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Menace to Life.

ALBANY, April 21.—If a bill introduced by Senator Burd, of Buffalo, relating to the publication of the concurrent resolutions becomes a law. Secretary of State Lazansky will be deprived of a lot of patronage.

Senator Burd has been going over the newspaper bills against the State, and finds that they amount to so much that he concludes that the powers of the Secretary of State should be abridged and that hereafter Lazansky and his successors shall not have the power to designate any newspaper in which to publish concurrent resolutions.

The newspaper patronage controlled by the Secretary of State amounts to \$100.000. Every year the Secretary of S

tarious bindery, printing and lox shops located in the Ossisiding, an eleven-story "fire-building at 34-44 Hubert tare daily exposed to a catastike that of the Triangle Waist there 146 girls lost their lives

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Six Days' Debate Ends With Attack on the Steel

Attack on the Steel

Trust. Trust.

> WASHINGTON, April 21. - The House of Representatives tonight passed the Canadian reciprocity agreement by a vote of \$66 to 89. The bill got forty-live more votes than it did in the last session, the vote on its former passage having been 221 to 92.

> Seventy-eight Republicans - one less than a majority of representatives of that party in the House—voted against the measure. Sixty-four Republicans upheld the hand of the administration.
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> Eleven Democrats deserted their

party organization by voting against the administration bill reported by Representative Underwood, of Ale-banis, the Democratic chairman of

the Committee on Ways and Means-Six days of debate on the Canadian reciprocity bill came to an end in the House of Representatives this afternoon with the speeches of the three leaders in the fight.—Representatives Underwood, of Alabams: McCall, of Mussachusetts, and Dalzell, of Penn-

orborn Building has but two le exits—a narrow stairway of passenger elevators.

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Opening the last day of Canadian reciprocity debate in the House, Rep-resentative McCall, of Massachusetts, declared today that the farmers of the United, States had been pushed forward to hide the real interests op-posed to the agreement, McCall's

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U. S. SENATE AS OUR "HOUSE OF LORDS"

House Member Startles Colleagues by "Sons of Toil!' Speech.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 21.—"Out country has gotten into this shape. The common people represent 93 per cent of the entire population of 90,-000,000 people. These are made up of laborers, farmers and artisans and so forth, who own but a pittance of the wealth of the country, while the

control the vast wealth of the nation." Sounds like a Socialist speech, does it not? Well, it is part of an address before the House delivered by Will-Ohio. Francis is one of the few representatives in Congress who have

"but the great breach between the idle rich and industrial poor has become alarming, and the common people have become suspicious that our Lords in fact but not in name, and that its sympathies are with the class that hold the purse strings and money bags of the nation,"

Naturally enough Francis did not include the lower House in his scathing arraignment. Probably it was out of courtesy. Certainly not because the House is very much better then the Sepres an the Senate.
"The idea is prevalent," continued

Francis, "that aggregated wealth and the special priviledged class have cap-tured one of the wings of legislative government, and are a hindrance and obstruction to almost all legislation excepting that which is desired and indicated by the interests.

"The dire conclusions which the people have drawn are not without reason, for when a proposition or bill is passed up to the Senate, where labor is vitally interested, it is too often smothered or ridden down with amendments until at last it has lost its identity or has been shaped so as

But Francis' views are not that of the Democratic party. Else the mil-lennium would be at hand.

INNOCENT, ANDY TOTH REJECTED BY SOCIETY

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.—Attorneys for "Andy" Toth, who was pardoned recently from the Western Penitentiary after serving 20 years of a life sentence for a murder he did not commit, will confer with the prison officials tomorrow regarding the desire expressed by the old man to return to the penitentiary unless be can be properly provided for otherwise.

wise.
Toth is in a poor physical condition and is unable to do manual labor. He is 63 years old.
Toth's attorney said today that while he did not believe Toth could be legally admitted to the penitentiary, since he has been pardoned, he thought that some kind of work might 96 given him about the

A movement is on foot here to start a public subscription for the old steel worker, the promises of Audrew Carnegie and Pennsylvania legistators to aid him laving proved to be hot air.

CANADA REJOICES IN

OTTAWA. Ont., April 21.—The news of the passage of the reciprocity bill in the House of Representatives was received here this afternoon with satisfaction by here this afternoon with satisfaction by the government, which has information from Washington that the chances of the bill passing the Senate are excellent. A private dispatch received by a prominent supporter of the government tonight from a Washington source that inspires confidence says that there will be a majority for the bill in the Senate of from 12 to 15. The rules of the House of Commons and the United States Senate are much alike, there being no limitation to debate here. The Prime Minister and the leader of the apposition have not yet agreed upon a time for closing the reciprocity debate and raking a vote on the resolution.

FOR "POPULAR" SENATORS.

Wisconsin Senate Passes a Bill to Create Them.

MADISON, Win., April 21. — The State Senate by 17 to 6 today passed the Housting bill which, in effect, provides for the popular election of United States Senators.

The bill now goes to the lower House. Under it, legislative candidates will be required to say, in primaries and general elections, whether or not they will vote for the people's choice for Senator.

A PRISON SENTENCE

Higginbotham's Man, Veld, Is Convicted of Perjury.

IS PROVED A LIAR

Notorious Brooklyn Magistrate's Probation Officer Gets His.

The probation officer of the magiserial blackguard who was formerly permitted to sit on a bench and sentence wives of striking workingmen

Last Summer when The Call was upper House, known as the United fighting that capitalist tool-E. Gas-States Senate, has become a House of ton Higginbotham, of Brooklyn-it

inghting that capitalist tool—E. Gaston Higginbotham, of Brooklyn—it said his man Veld was a liar.

A jury now finds so.

The jury in the case of Rabbi Hartog Veld, who was charged with having committed perjury at Special Sessions during the trial of ex-Magistrate Higginbotham, returned a verdict of guilty Thursday afternoon in the Kings County Court. The rabbi will be sentenced on Monday by Courty Judge Norman S. Dike, before whom the case was tried.

At the trials of ex-Magistrate Higginbotham, who was charged by fits Mary Hickey with having offered her familiarities in his private office in Bedford Avenue Police Court, Veld, who was a probation officer there at the time, testified that the couch on which Miss Hickey said she was sitting, was in alposition where it could easily be seen by any one looking in at the doorway. The prosecution declared that the couch was hidden believed the care of the sandal was developed and was never deposited. While the sum involves clerk for the Mayor. The check has been in the possession of Block since it was received and was never deposited. While the sum involves the sandal was received and was never deposited. While the sum involves the sandal was received and was never deposited. While the sum involves the sandal was received and was never deposited. amendments until at last it has lost ting, was in a position where it could its identity or has been shaped so as easily be seen by any one looking in to become a vicious weapon turned at the doorway. The prosecution detoward the sons of toil who asked clared that the couch was hidden behind a large rolled-top desk, the lat-ter fact being testified to by Miss Hickey and others.

Before dismarging the jury which tound Rabbi Veld guilty, Judge Dike took occasion to address the jurors us follows:

s follows:
Your verdict is of great importance in several ways, for I know of no crime that strikes so deeply at the fundamentals of justice is pergury does. Who knows but that if this defendant had told the truth in the Higginbotham trial at Special Sessions, where we know now that he did not tell the truth, this Magistrate Higginbotham might have been tried in this court and convicted:

have been tried in this court and convicted:

In behat: of this community and this city I thank you for your verdict for your action has been the first step taken in clearing up that monstrous situation in the Bedford Avenue Police Court.

There was a rumor current in the courth use. I oldowing Itabil Velue commitment to the city prison to await sentence, that the prisoner would probably make a statement to District Attorney Clarke which might be used before the Grand Jury for the purpose of reopening the Higgin-botham case.

A REJOICES IN

RECIPROCITY BILL

Ine purpose of reopening the Higginbotham case
Rabbi Vold was found unity of
perjury in the second degree, the penalty for which is from one to ten
yearts in State prison.

Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

Will Surely Beach 100,000 Copie

Will Surely Reach 100,000 Copies.

The announcement that our special May Day number will contain a number of excellent preparagnas articles and cartoons, and that it will be especially adapted for propaganda purposes, is meeting with enthielastic response on the part of Socialist locals and Comrades, and suitable arrangements are being made to distribute large quantities all over the Eastern States.

Some of the latest orders received, and which are but an indication of what other locals may order, are: Buffalo 2,500; Localyont, 2,000; Springfield, 1,000; Local Yonkers, 1,000.

Local Kings County decided to pay half of the cost of all orders of any of its branches, which will mean that the branches in Brooklyn will double their orders.

Local Queens ordered 2,000 for distribution at its May Day parade.

Locals desiring bundles of this special number will please send in their orders at once, so that arrangements may be made to fill their orders on time.

Hundle pates are 50 cents per hundred.

Locals in the State of New Teris will only be required to pay 40 cents per hundred.

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Order at once.

The New York Call

CITY PAYS DEBTS OF ITS EMPLOYES

Attorney S. J. Block Reveals Graft in City Hall Over Official's Suit.

Additional evidence as to how the funds of the city treasury are being mis-used came to light yesterday when S. John Block, attorney of 203 Broadway. sent a letter to Mayor Gaynor placing be fore him facts showing that the people money is being used for the purpose of paying obligations imposed upon individ-ual officials or employes of the city.

ual officials or employes of the city.

Briefly the facts of the case are these: Block is counsel for William Gurr, whose five-year-old son. Michael, was run over and killed by a bugzy driven by Heury Haffen, on September 19, 1910, while Haffen was in the employ of the city as Inspector of Highways in the Bronx, Artion was brought to recover damages for the death of the boy, and summons and complaint were filed against the city and Haffen.

Corporation Counsel Watson appeared

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Corporation Counsel Watson appeared for the city and Haffen in the action. Haffen, however, failed to serve an answer or demurrer within the time required for him to do so. He subsequently made a motion for an order opening his default in the service of his answer, Haffen's motion was granted by Justice Gerard January 28 of the present year on condition that Haffen pay \$19 costs to the attorney for Gurr (Block) within the time specified in the order.

The Corporation Counsel served an answer for Haffen and sent to Block a check for the amount. The check is drawn upon the Chambertain of the city and made payable to the order of William Gurr, as administrator, etc., S. John Block, attorney.

The check hears the signature of an

GOVERNMENT DENIES

BROOKLYN BAKERS' UNION TO PARADE

The Brooklyn Bakers' Union Local 3, will hold a parade through the Ridgewood section, this afternoon, for the purpose of promoting the demand for union label bread and to get the bakers into the organization. The agreements with the employers are about to expire, and the union is carrying on an energetic campaign getting the employers to renew the agreements.

Many workers are joining in union, and they expect that the number of union shops will be increased this year. The parade will start at 4 o'clock, and pass all the principal streets of Ridgewood.

In the evening the bakers will hold a mass meeting at the Labor Leveum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn, where the control of the principal streets of Ridgewood.

The Yorkville Bakers' Union, Local 1, will hold a mass meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattau, for the purpose of getting the bakers in the union. The union requests non-union as well as union men to aftend these meetings.

WISCONSIN SENATE GIVES WOMEN VOTE

MADISON. Wis., April 21.—With two menting votes the Assembly Committee a Elections today reported for passage to James bill to give somen the right of the ballet.

DAN O'REILLY'S CASE

That the case against Danfel O'Reilly. criminal lawyer and once attorney for Harry K. Thaw, who is accused of re-ceiving stolen goods, may collapse through the extreme age and weakness of Aaron Bancroft, chief complainant against the lawyer, was the assertion in court yester-day of the District Attorney. He opposed a motion made by Abe Levy, attorney for O'Reilly for an inspection of the minutes of the Grand Jury which returned the in-

Levy said that the District Attorn Levy said that the District Attorney had taken unfair advantage of his client that he had him denied a police court examination so that he might not cross-examine the prosecution's witnesses, and he further alleged there was not a particle of evidence to indicate that the stoke Bancroft securities were ever in the possession of O'Reilly.

The extreme age of Bancroft, the District Attorney said, made an immediate trial necessary. Justice Davis reserved decision.

FRIENDLY GRAFT AT THE BOWERY Y. M. C. A

Nice Profit in Selling Clothes Meant to Be Given the Needy.

Paul Cummings is a Boston boy and credit to his town. He came to New York a few months ago to make his fortune and hasn't made it yet.

Paul is a young fellow of about 16 years, who looks at you when he talks and doesn't lean against the table to support his conversation. Any one can prove this is true by calling on the Boston boy at the Bowery branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Having been reared without and considerable religious training,

and considerable religious training.
Pau! went to live at the Bowery Y. M.
C. A. It costs him only \$1.25 a week
to live there and the external atmosphere of the place probably recommends itself to the people he left behind in Boston.

But this young fellow has learned
that things are not what they seem.
Therefore this story.

Frank Bixler was acting as assistant secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C.
A. when Paul went there to live. In
order to decrease his expenses at the
place the boy went to work doing such
odd jobs in the kitchen as were available and was given a small sum of
money for it. This continued until
a few weeks ago when Paul found no
must have a new suit of clothes. He
chanced to mention this fact to Bixler.

"Don't go out and spend you money

agreed to pay Bixler \$3 for it. Then he drew the mency out of the anfe and naid it to Bixler. Thus had charity been capitalized and made to pay dividends at the Y. M. C. A.

This was the last of a series of private transactions which Bixler is alleged to have negotiated. A had smell had begun to emanate from the Bowery branch, and Bixler lad to go. He west last Monday.

Paul Cummings is not a Socialist. His story is published in this newspapers only because the capitalist papers do not care to print tales of graft in the Y. M. C. A.

Millions of deliant are given to this institution every year by the men who rule

BERGER SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Peti tions bearing the names of more than \$5,000 persons praying that the troops be withdrawn from the Mexi-can berder were presented in the House today by Representative Ber-ger, the Socialist member from Mil-wankee.

JOHN D.'S PROPERTY IS **DECLARED A MENACE**

MAY FALL THROUGH REBES

Madero Masses Forces for Assault on Border Town.

"PEACE" IS REJECTED

Insurrectos Say Diaz Must Yield Juarez Even if He Quits Throne.

EL PASO, Tex., April 21.-J EL PASO. Tex., April 21.—"Up across the river from here, with shortly after noon today what believed to be the preliminarie the attack on the town hy Fran I. Madero, the Provisional Pres of Mexico and his rebel forces. Madero had issued an ultim yesterday in which he said that less President Diss resigned without property our hours he would a

leas President Dias resigned twenty-four hours he would the town. It was thought in the time allowed to Dias would by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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GUGGENHEIM ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A general disclaimer will be the answer of the administration to the charge that it has granted the Guggenheims in Alaska the only available natural outlet of transpertation from the "reat coal fields to tide valer."

It is believed President Taft will personally prepare the answer to Senetor La Follette's resolution. The administration will contend that it has not granted a mcropoly and that at the time the permit was before Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the Controller Railroad and Navigntion Company swore that it has not connection with any other interests and merely desired to construct a line to the interior.

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Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

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PUREST

INDIANAPOLIS MAIL CLERKS ORGANIZE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.—
Despite the fact that the Postorice
Department has issued orders forbidding railway mail clerks to amiliate
themselves with the Aemrican Federation of Labor, about eighty clerks
working out of Indianapolis have
formed a union and a charter has
been granted them, according to Clarence Caumer, secretary of the State

ence Caumer, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, today. Caumer assisted in organizing the men, but refused to divulge the names of any of the clerks who have joined the organization.



What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

LADIES WAIST MAKERS,

The Ladies' Waist and Dress Mak era Union has presented William Mailly with a gold watch in recognition of his services to the organization during their recent struggles.

POLISHERS' STRIKE STILL ON

The Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union is still waging a fight against the chandelier manufacturers for recognition of the union and for higher wages. The factories are hadly crippled, and scabs are not to he had. During the strike, which is now in its ninth month, only three men have deserted the organization.

ITALIAN BAKERS ORGANIZE.

There will be a meeting today at 38 Union street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of organizing a union of Italian bakers of South Brooklyn. G. Palermo, president of Local 59, of Williamsburg, will deliver an address. All Italian bakers are requested to attend.

Has Our Friend the Enemy Got You Bluffed, Too?

WHRRE ARE THE SOCIALIST LOCALS? WHERE ARE THE LABOR BODIES IN WHOSE INTEREST THE NEW YORK CALL IS PUBLISHED?

SOCIALIST LOCALS AND LABOR BODIES HAVE STEADY IF SMALL INCOMES FROM WHICH WEEKLY
APPROPRIATIONS CAN BE MADE TO SUPPORT THE
CALL WITHOUT A BURDEN BEING PLACED DIRECTLY
ON ANY ONE. THESE ARE THE BODIES WHICH SHOULD
BE FIRST TO COME TO THE SUPPORT OF A NEWSPAPER
WHICH LABORS EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR TO AD-VANCE THEIR CAUSE.

Already many Socialist locals and some labor bodies have done their duty by joining the Pledge Fund. Local Buffalo and Local Syracuse are among them. These cities are located a long distance from New York, but they know The Call has a long arm in the hour of their trouble and never fails to take up arms in their defense. The Socialist and labor bodies of New York city owe a direct

and distinct debt to The Call. In the single item of postage The

Call saves them many dollars every year.

Before The Call was established these organizations were compelled to spend large sums and perform considerable labor in sending out announcements of business meetings. Now they simply send their announcements to this office and the next day the information is spread broadcast in the field of labor.

That is a distinct service with a distinct money value. As a matter of unromantic business Socialist and labor bodies that use The Call in such ways should join the Pledge Fund and make liberal

weekly appropriations for the support of the paper.

Here is a chance for Socialist and labor bodies to do a square thing without any considerable cost.

These organizations have joined the Pledge Fund:

Local Torrington, Torrington, Conn., N. Local New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., \$1.

Local Gloversville, Gloversville, N. Local Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., \$1. Local Passale County, Paterson, J., \$1.

Branch 8, Local Essex County, comfield, N. J. \$1.

Local Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., \$1
Local Dover, Dover, N. J., 50 cents.
Branch 2, 20th A. D., Brooklyn,
N. Y., \$1.
Local New Rochelle, New Rochelle.

19th A. D., Kings, Brooklyn, N. cal Kings County, Brooklyn, N. W. S. & D. B. F., Branch 276, Brooklyn, N. Y. 31. Branch S. Socialist party, New York, \$1. Sheet Metal Workers, New York, \$1. Educational Club, New York, \$1.

The Call needs, must have, a sustaining fund of \$450 a week for another year. There is a deficit in the management of the paper of \$300 a week. There is besides an urgent need of \$150 to be applied to the payment of old debts.

If the money to meet these needs is forthcoming The Call will grow into a rousing big revolutionary newspaper so quickly that our friend the enemy will have to scramble down off the backs of

the poor in a hurry or be knocked down.

OUR FRIEND, THE CORPULENT ENEMY, IS A
PUFFED-UP COWARD, WHO THINKS HE HAS YOU
WORKING FELLOWS BLUFFED. CALL HIS BLUFF,
SHAKE YOUR FIST IN HIS FACE THROUGH THE NEW YORK CALL, AND HE WILL EAT OUT OF YOUR HAND AND BE THANKFUL FOR WHAT HE GETS, INSTEAD OF TAKING EVERYTHING YOU CREATE EXCEPT ENOUGH

TO KEEP YOU ALIVE TO CREATE MORE YOU KNOW THAT IN YOUR HEART, BUT YOU HAVE BEEN LIVING ON CRUMBS AND IN TENEMENTS SO LONG YOU HAVE LOST YOUR GRIP. HERE IS A CHANCE

TO GET IT BACK. HELP THE CALL NOW AND THE CALL WILL MAKE A DIFFERENT MAN OF YOU.

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

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Amount subscribed \$...... Date

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the under-

signed hereby agrees to contribute \$. . period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be made until notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pledged The undersigned further agrees to bring or send this amount when due to the office of The Call.

Signature

Address

This blank should be forwarded to THE NEW YORK CALL Pledge Fund Committee 409 Pearl Street, New York.

SCAB BOSSES WOULD **ENJOIN CARPENTERS**

Taft's Sophistry Is Quoted in Effort to Crush Labor Union.

There is an industrial war. . The trade is in a condition of in-dustrial competition and warfare.

"The union carpenters have a right refuse to work on woodwork made

These were the arguments made b Charles Maitland Beattle, attorney for the Joint District Council of Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, before Judge Coxe, in the United States Circuit Court, in the application for a preliminally injunction

asked by several non-union manufac

turers of wood trim. About five weeks ago the Paine Lumber Company, Limited; Gould Manufacturing Company, the R. Mc-Millen Company, Morgan Company. Lothman Cypress Company, Curtis & Yale Company, W. D. Crooks & Sons. and the Bristol Door and Lumber

and the Bristol Door and Lumber Company made application for an injunction against the Carpenters' Union, Building Trades Employers' Association, Master Carpenters' Association, and the Manufacturing Wood Workers' Association.

In their application the plaintiffs, who are said to be backed by the American Anti-Boycott Association, state that the former haye combined into a trust, and that is preventing them from selling their material in this city.

his city.

Daniel Davenport, of Danbury Hatters' fame, and the other attorney for the plaintiff, declared that the de-fendants were a despotic monopoly, and which ought to be enjoined.

Bosses Quote Taft.

Both laid great stress on the union ers to handle nothing but union made im, and argued that this was done restraint of trade and should be piped. The "Father of Injuncin restraint stopped. The "Father of Injunctions," Taft's decisions in injunction cases and especially the American Railway Union injunction was quoted by Attorney Merritt for the scab out-

He quoted several other famous in-junctions issued by Taft and begged that the court enjoin the defendants from in any way inducing contractors to refrain from buying wood trim from the plaintiffs, as the Taft injunc-tions were issued in similar cases. Section 3 of the agreement between

employers and the carpenters to use only union trim, was quoted and Merritt shouted that this was a combination of the union and its employers to boycott the products of the plaintiffs.

"The whole object of this section of

the plaintiffs.

"The whole object of this section of the agreement is to stop the employers from dealing with the plaintiffs. This combination prevents them from going to people who would otherwise be customers of the plaintiffs, and their main object is to drive the plaintiffs products out of the market." said he. He played on the patriotic feelings in his plea and said that the court ought to protect the individual ilberty of the thousands of citizens who are not members of the union. In reply to the plea made by the attorney for the non-union wood workers. Attorney Beattie said that the union carpenters refuse to handle non-union wood work, because the work made by the plaintiffs is made by children under 16 years and women who work for starvation wages.

Slave Shop Described.

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The carpenters are within their rights when they refuse to work on non-union trim, and no court can order them to do work which they don't want to do, he insisted. The workers do not use any threats when they refuse to work, but simply will not handle non-union product.

The reason they refuse to handle these products is because they want to protect their fellow union men who work in the mills and who make the same products as the plaintiffs, said Beattie.

Another reason for their refusing to handle non-union trim is because they want to discourage cheap labor. The Paine Company, which is one of the plaintiffs in the case, said Beattie, employs more than 100, women working on bugz saws and other dangerous machinery contrary to the conditions existing in union mills.

Young boys and girls under 16 years of age and women are employed in the largest mill of the Morgan Company, which has its plant at Oshkosh. Wis. The conditions in those mills are intolerable stated Beattie. The workers there work the defendants a chance to sell their products cheaper and thus compete with the union mills.

The union men work only eight hours, for which they receive four times as much wages as the non-union employes.

If an injunction is granted it will lead to the disruption of the peace prevailing between the bosses and lead to industrial strife, strikes and lockouts, and the court ought to hestate in taking such steps, said Beattie.

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Judge Coxe adjourned the case until Thursday, when all parties will have to submit briefs to the court.



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WELL! THE GARY DAILY MAKES DEBUT IN WALL ST.

Well, look who's here!

Kelly? Not on your Aunt Sue's tintype. This is on the Q. T., so don't blow it round the block unless you have peacefully digested a cake of yeast. round here's the straight dope.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, director of the destinies of the United States Steel Combine, founder of a "Model City" at Gary, Ind., and other incidental occupations, has started a newspaper. It made its debut in Wall Street about 4 o'clock and contained "all the news

As the Sun says this morning: "It is a great saver in time for financial reporters, and a very good thing for the public—something thoroughly in line with Judge E. H. Gary's advanced ideas about publicity of corporation matters." The Sun ought to know about these things. For the dear old grandmother has nursed Gary and his plaything—the Stayl Trust—ever since, he was knee-high to a blind toad.

Rut wait—here's what "The Daily Gary" scooped the town on yesterday in its "Night Edition;" but wait—like all up to date journals, the "Night Edition" of "The Daily Gary" was written about the time the gray dawn was creeping—oh, what's the use?

Here's the latest from Well Street

that's fit to print."

The "newspaper" consists of several firms typewritten pages with the date line at the top of the first page stands out in bold "caps" this page stands out in bold "caps" this linsignia. "The first page contains all the satisfied on that thoroughtare yesterday that the purpose of the paper is to answer all the questions of the reporters defore they are asked.

Private Secretary Leet, who had a post graduate course in "how to run things" in Washington prior to his becoming confidential aid to Gary, is editor in chief—whatever that is.

dawn was creeping—oh, what's the use?

Here's the latest from Wall Street in the Gary:

Mil you have anything to say on Birmingham wire mill closing? No.

Report that independents have cut steel orices 30 cents a ton. Have not heard of the date of the date of the Gary.

Will the Steel Corporation cut ore roises for cents a tone as reported? We do not sell ore.

Is United States Steel now operating what about Mr. Underwood's speech on closing those Birmingham mills and the late of the first page.

GOMPERS SCORES

Astonished at Opposition to His Speaking Before Peace Society.

The Central Federated Union last night indorsed the letter which Secretary Bohm, of the body, sent to Samuel Gompers, in reply to another during the early part of the week with reference to the Peace Society meeting, which was to be held at Cooper Union last Tuesday night.

Gompers letter to the C. F. U., because of its opposition to him speaking at the Cooper Union meeting, was lengthy and critical. He said, in part:

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"I am astonished that any action should be taken or declaration should be made by any body of organised labor, especially in the Central Labor body of New York, against any effort that can in any way be helpful in abolishing international war, and establishing international peace.

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The impression of Gompers letter was that the C. F. U. was opposed to arbitration in international disputes. He quoted the resolution on the subject adopted at the last convention of the A. F. of L. in Toronto.

The head-of the A. F. of L. finally wound up with the following:

"Out of respect for what you say, as the consensus of opinion which prevails, is that I should not attend the meeting. I have concluded to acquiesce in that opinion." He said he did it under protest, however, and declared that he believed the New York body of labor "did not give the consideration to this momentous question that it deserves."

"A Grave Error."

"The future," said Gompers, "will demonstrate the grave error made by organized labor of New York City on the Cooper Union meeting."

Secretary Bohm's letter stated that there was nothing in the action taken by the body that could be construed to mean that we are in favor of international war, or are opposed

strued to mean that we are in tavor of international war, or are opposed to international peace."

Bohm then went on to show that as a result of reports of delegations of the court in all cases where the same scoteles the motive of the Peace man societies the motive of the Peace society was to create sentiment for an alliance between the United States and England. According to his letter it was the movement toward that end ad not opposition to any movement taming at international peace that the C. F. U. considered.

The Fire Committee reported progress and announced that a final meeting would be held this afternoon at 30 clock in the Women's Trade Union Hall. At next Friday's meeting at 16:20 in the City Hall Council Chamber.

It was announced that a special effect of the service of the special effect of the service where the improper storing at 16:20 in the City Hall Council Chamber.

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cided to meet again Wedneshay morning at 19:39 in the City Hall Council Chamber.

It was amounced that a special effort is being made to make the mass meeting for foremen, assistant foremen, and inspectors in the city's street service, which will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in Curry's Hall. 229 East 47th street, a big success. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize those workers.

It was also stated that the Municipal Organization of Civil Service Employes is a "phony union" and devoid of the principles of organized labor. This organization has been in existence for about two years, and it makes no effort to benefit the conditions of the workers, simply remaining a bulwark against unionism. It is small, however, and it has been decided to organize and build up a bonafide union before this organization becomes strong enough to be a great detriment to the city workers.

3.30 in the afternoon. Pledge cards urging the members of the C. F. U. to attend the parade and bring their wives with them were distributed. Mrs. Blatch in her short speech said that the aims of the Women's Suffrage League in New York is to compel the Assembly and Senate at Albany to simply, in the present agitation, let the bill go through to give the voters of the State an opportunity to say whether they want women to vote et not.

The labor amendment petition of the American Anti-Wage Slavery Society was indorsed by the C. F. U. last night and will be forwarded to the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington. The petition and amendment was also recommended to the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Call Is Priased.

Call Is Prissed.

One of the delegates on the floor of the C. F. U. last night made the statement that the only paper in the city that printed the notice of the mass meeting to held at Curry's Hall next Sunday afternoon was The Call. He complained that the other papers do not pay much attention to labor notices.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY **BILL PASSES DIX**

Governor Signs "Charity"

Measure Among Several
Other Statutes.

ALBANY, April 21.—Governor Dix has signed these bills: Boylan's, authorizing the Commissioner of Charities of New York, with the approval of the Board of Estinate and Apportionment, to establish day nurseries for the free admission of children under 10 years of age. The Commissioner is authorized to acquire for that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and buildings located on the northwest corner of that purpose land and sudied the faces of the thousands of siris who filed out from the Butterick company's shop and other concerns in the building.

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LOG MARKED, "A. LINCOLN, MARCH 1832'

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 21.— William Morgan, of Taylorville, III., today presented to the State Histori-cal Library a red elm log, two feet long, bearing the inscription, "A. Lin-coln, March 7, 1832." I incoln lived in the neighborhood where the log was found in 1832. He was 23 years old at the time the in-scription was carved.

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ment to look after the improper storing of such inflammable material as here told of.

It is the business of the State Labor Department to enswer as to daugerous and insanitary arrangements.

The Call requests that they act at

ARBITRATION IN STRIKE.

OTAWA. Ontario, April 21.—The Board of Conciliation in the coal strike in Southern Alberta and British Columbia was completed tonight when the Minister of Labor appointed as the third member of this board Rev. C. W. Gordun, of Winnipes. Gordon is better known by his pen name "Ralph Connor." He will be the chairman of the board.

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THE STRIKING PA. COAL MINERS!

Socialist Party Issues Appeal.

Trade Union Committee of Loew York, Socialist party, has d the following address to trade s and workers in general:

Again we are witnessing one of nost brutal activities on the part

to their class to crush the revol-17,000 miners in Westmore-County, Pa., who dared to debetter living conditions,

selve long months have elapsed have suffered, but there has been esertion in their yanks. A lesson elidarity to be taught to the work-throughout the land.

fit is sacred and woe to him a dares interfere.

Evicted from their homes, pun-sent for those that gold them food, action for him who gave them use of his land where they might

soldiers and the judge always Thus say the mine owners. ey will fight, for they know not

tening of submission. weive thousand children, dying

scores' from the cold and hat say you? Sympathy! Symwill not clothe or feed What is your response?

e Speialist party, call upon you ing this matter before your ored all contributions (money

g) to John McCartney, Greens-Pa., or to the Socialist party, ast 84th street."

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frede Union Committee of Indicted Bankers Refuse to Answer Questions in Carnegie Probe.

ALLEGED CROOKS

City Chamberlain Hyde is to be shielded as much as possible in the Carnegie Trust scandal. This was made certain yeaterday when Joseph B. Befchmann and William J. Cum-rips receiptions.

Carnegie Trust acandal. This was made certain yesterday when Joseph B. Reichmann and William J. Cummins refused to tell the Grand Jury what relations they had with Hyde They refused to answer any questions.

Cummins and Reichmann appeared at the District Attorney's office at the appointed time, 2 o'clock, with their attorney, Stephen-C. Baldwin. Reichmann went before the Grand Jury and by advice of his counsel refused to answer questions.

Lawyer Baldwin was asked: "What reasons did your client have for refusing to answer questions before the grand jurors?"

"The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States." https://district.

State of the State constitution as well as in the Bill of Rights. What caused Runnymedg? I have never before heard of such a case as this, I had a conference, with Justice Davis a few minutes ago. I told him that the ordered it I would advise my client to answer all questions."

"Will you appear with Reichmann before Justice Davis at 4 o'clock."

Mr. Isaldwin was asked.
"No."

"If the District Attorney is allowed to be there, why not you?"

Jury chambers."

The lawyer had a few more remarks to make. "What a marvellous marks to make." machine they have for turning out

Indistments."

How about the indictments against Robin?" Lawyer Baldwin was asked.

Why, he's to escape punishment, is he not? I'm sure he will, for has not the District Attorney taken him into partnership?"

The principal chiect sought by the

not the District Attorney taken him into partnership?"

The principal object sought by the District Attorney from his contemplated examination of Cummins and Reichmann is corroboration of statements made to the Grand June to Joseph G. Robin, the self-confessed thief of \$27,000 from his own financial institution, the Washington Savings Bank. Robin's testimony concerns, it is alleged City Chamberlin Hyde, and relates to deposits of municipal funds in certain banks which coincidently loaned large sums of money to Cummins and his concerns. The first official notice that the District Attorney's office had in mind criminal proceedings against City Chamberlain Hyde was contained in the subposens served upon Cummins.

the subpoenas served upon Cummins and Reichmann, which directed them to appear as "witnesses in a criminal action prosecuted by the People of the State of New York against Charles II. Hyde."

II. Hyde."

There are now 11 indictments against William J. Cummins. Seven new ones, and one superseding indictment, were filed by the Grand Jury late. Thursday afternoon. The new ones charged the Southern financier with the grand larceny of large sums obtained, it is alleged, by check kiting.

kiting.

Three indictments charging grand larceny in the first degree were filed against
Reichmann, president of the Carnegie
Trust Company, and in addition a superseding indictment to the original one
lodged against him several days ago was
handed up to Justice Davis.

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SPORTS

The latest fashion in New York aseball circles is to be shut out in he first home game. The Giants vere shut out in theirs and vesterday the Highlanders showed the same de-votion to the mode. The Washington Nationals very neatly applied the kai-

as much as the bagpipe boys, all unwillingly, were forced to submit to the whitewash treatment. Twice now in succession has the upland clan entered the lists with the Washingtons only to come out second chaplet of

chaplet of ciphers.

The day marked the ninth annual opening of the American League season in New York. About 12,000 fans were on hand to see the season start. This was how the New Yorks lost:

Singles by the first two Senators up. and a wild throw by Ford installed a

afe hits scattered and harmless, often averting positive danger. The score:

Totals. 28 4 27 13

New York.

Devore. II	0	2	U	0
Doyle, 2b 2	0	3	2	0
Snodgrass, ss. cf 4	1	1	0	0
Murray, If 4	0	3	0	0
Merkle, 1b 4	0	11	2	0
Bridwell, ss 2	0	1	5	0
Devlin. 3b 3	0	1	2	0
Meyers, C 3	0	2	0	0
Crandall. p 3	0	0	0	0
Total	1	24	11	0
Philadelphia. AB.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Titus, rf 4	0	2	/ 0	0
Knabe 2b 2	1	2	1	0

AB. H. O. A. E.

Boston 9, Broklyn 5.

The baseball season was opened in Brooklyn yesterday by a game between Brooklyn and Boston at Washington Park. The Beaneaters won, 9 to 5, much to the sorrow of the Frooklyn fans. The score:

AB, R. H. O. . . 4 2 2 3 7 . . . 3 1 1 3 1

Totals.

Brooklyn.
Davidson cf.
Tooley, ss.
Daubert, 'lb.
Hummel, 2b.
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vison, p Totals 33

At St. Louis:

Americus Vs. Rogers Tonight.

Americus Vs. Rogers Tonight.

The light-heavyweight wrestling title will be decided tonight at the St. Nicholas Rink, 55th street and Columbus avenue, when Americus, the present title holder, will take on "Yankee" Rogers, of Fitchburk, Mass. The men are to meet to a finish, of the and not only does the title rest upon the outcome, but the winner is to be given a chance at the famous Polish and not only does the title rest upon the outcome, but the winner is to be given a chance at the famous Polish.

Emat artist, Stanislaus Zbyszko.

Several good contests have been a arranged as preliminaries, the first of which will be put on promptly at 8:30.

Time will be called for the star at traction at 9:15 sharp, Charlie White will officiate as referee.

Burke Draws With McMahon.

Of Pittsburg, fought a close ten-round.

Burke Draws With McMahon.

Sailor Burke and Tom McMahon, of Pittsburg, fought a close ten-round bout last night, at the St. Nicholas Rink. It was the better work that Burke displayed in the latter half of a very roughhouse contest that paved a draw for the husky tar. McMahon failed to show the class that had been attributed to him by his publicity bureau. He had been heralded as a world beater. The only requisite he possessed seemed the endowment of two good hands with mighty punches behind them. Of cleverness he knew absolutely nothing.

The first round almost proved the undoing of Burke. A few seconds had been consumed when Burke was felled with two awful swings that made him take a long count. This was soon followed by two other knockdowns. The bell came to Burke's rescue. The second was also McMahon's by a shade. The third was even. McMahon had the next three rounds. He then seemed to tire, and Burke managed to score enough points to earn a draw de-

was even. McMahon had the three rounds. He then seeme, tire, and Burke managed to s enough points to earn a draw cision, had one been given.

WIVES OF MINERS MARCH IN PARADE

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.—Wives of striking miners marched through Greensburg (Pa.) streets in the rain, carrying babies born in tents since the coal strike began.

The parade was led by Rabbi Rudolph Coffee and the Rev. Danie; Schultz, a Baptist: Mrs. Glendower Evans, or Boston, and Vice President Hayes, of the International United Mine Workers.

ALBANY. April 21.—Govenor Dix conferred this afternoon with George Clinton, of Buffalo, and William McConnell, of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, who were a sub-committee of the barge terminal conference recently held in Albany to pass upon plans for terminals for the new thousand-ton barge canal.

Darge canal.

The barge canal terminal conference approved a proposed bill to be urged for passage by the Lesislature, providing for a bond issue of \$18,000,000 to defray the

o la bond issue of \$18,000,000 to defray the cost of equipping the terminals at all barge canal harbor points from Buffalo to New York city.

It is expected that a bill will be prepared along these lines to be introduced in the Legislature next week. The measure will provide for a referendum, all bond issues having to be first voted upon by the people, and the proposed bond issue for terminals will come before the electors in November next if the bill passes the Legislature.

READING RAILWAY

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.. April 21.— The stockholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company today author-ized the increase of the capital stock of the corporation from \$20,000,000 to \$45,-000,000.

The new stock is to be turned over to the Reading Company to reimburse it for the payment of prior liens and mortgage honds of the old Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad Company.

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Labor News of the World

STRIKE CAUSES FIRM STRIKE TO MOVE MACHINERY

MINERSVILLE. Pa., April 21 .- Bement factory at Minersville, the firm de lares the factory is to be dismantled and the machinery moved to Brooklyn.

The factory employed about 400 hands, some of the number being men. While the plant went under the name of T. H. Coombe, who was a big stockholder in the plant, the greater part of the stock was in the hands of Phillips & Co., of New York.

Greensburg (Pa.) streets in the rain, carrying bables born in tents since the coal strike began.

The parade was led by Rabbi Rudolph Coffee and the Rev. Danis, Schultz, a Baptist: Mrs. Glendowr Evans, or Boston, and Vice President Hayes, of the International United Mine Workers.

All addressed a big mass meeting, and Coffee said that labor was teaching the church the brotherhood of man.

Mrs. Evans said that the strikers were fighting over again a fight for American freedom.

Mr. Schultz bade them be of good cheer.

Hayes pledged the continued help of the international organization.

THIS BARGE BILL TO

COST MANY MILLIONS

Al.BANY. April 21.—Govenor Dix conferred this afternoon with George Clinton, of Buffalo, and William McConnell, of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, who were a sub-committee of the barge terminal conference.

He strike started among the union special girls who quit because they were reduced from 10 to 8 cents per dozen. Squedoft them went back for 9 cents, but about two weeks ago a public meeting was held when a number of speeches were made with the result that the factory was belighed to suspend on the following day.

Because of the agitation after the strike of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, who were a sub-committee of the barge terminal conference.

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would have to give in to the demands of the workers.

It is believed, however, that the bosses are running a bluff in order to weaken the spirit of the strikers, thinking they will go back to the same old conditions rather than see the factory moved.

As the matter now stands only specu-lation regarding the next move on the part of the company can be indulged in.

CONCESSION MADE BY BOSS WITHDRAWN

The American Machine Foundry Company, 240-360 Carroll street, Brooklyn, for reasons not definitely known, has withdrawn its offer to its ING RAILWAY

WILL CUT A MELON

The street of fifty-two hours commented to the first control of the first control of the fifty and the first control of fifty-two hours commented to the fifty two hours commented the fifty-two hours commented the fi

the present wage scale.

The men, numbering 275, made a demand for fifty hours a week without a reduction in wages. It was while they were taking a vote on the com-pany's offer in the shop Thursday that the men were informed that the offer was withdrawn.

was withdrawn.

The reasons given by B. T. Bur-chardi, general manager of the com-pany, were that a general tieup in the tobacco industry of the country is contemplated, and that since American Foundry Company is part of the Tobacco Trust, its function be-

of the Tobacco Trust, its function being to make cigar making machiners,
the offer would he withdrawn until
some future date.

Two reasons are given by the men
for the company's action. Eather the
company got wind of the feeling
among the men accepting the offer
and thought they would run a blum,
or when it was discovered by the
bosses' organization what Burchardi
had done they put their foot down
on it.

on It.

The National Metal Trades' Assocjation is the organization which it is
thought may have objected to granting the concession offered by Burchardi.

The machinists employed in the American Foundry company are about two-thirds organized. The other third being members of the L A, M, and Brotherhood of Machinists.

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Esposito was undergoing, crossexamination by Judge Bianchi when he flew into a rage, extracted the eye threw it on the floor and then fainted from his agitation and pain. freakish conduct created so

much excitement that it was necessary to adjourn the hearing. Esposito is a well known usurer. He pleaded an alibi when called to stand, declaring that at the time of the murder of the Cuoccolos he

of the murder of the Cuoccolos he was in a different part of Italy. The witness raid he had but one eye and was a victim of heart disease. He said he believed the police intended that he should either die in prison or lose his other eye.

With this he pulled his manufactured eye from the socket and hurled it to the floor, shattering it.

The outbreak was the most violent the has yet marked the trial. It began by several of the prisoners rearliesting dither real of feigned hysterfal, and within a few minutes all the other prisoners wept, screamed, there is no the prisoners went in an insane asslum at its worst.

The prisoners wept, screamed, the the bars of the cage, moaned and hurled execrations at the court and at Informer Abbatemagglo, who occupied a separate cage, to save him from the wrath of the Camorrists.

As the disturbance grew more violent, however, he concluded that the recess was necessary.

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border
The principal speakers were M. A. Floyd and G. A. England. England reviewed some aspects of the Mexican situation, then passed to the subject of war. In general, showed how the capitalist class always wins and the workers always lose, and gave some specific illustrations.

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capitalist class always wins and the workers always lose, and gave some specific filustrations.

He showed how the government is always preparing for a battle of the workers, sin case of effective protest. Furthermore he traced some cases in which the Socialists of various countries have prevented war; and finished by appealing to the workers to take this matter into their own hands and end war by ending capitalism.

Floyd established some interesting historical parallels and differences between this present incident and others in the history of the country. He made quite clear the point that this sending of troops was both unnecessary and uncalled for, and that it had taken place exclusively in the interests of capitalism.

AMERICAN CAPITALISTS

ARE PRESSING TURKEY

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WASHINGTON, April 21.—The de-lay of the Turkish government in bring-ing negotiations for an American railway concession in Asia Minor to a conclusion caused the State Department today to instruct the embassy at Constantinople to make another effort to have the matter expedited.

make another effort to have the matter expedited.

The subject also was considered at a conference here today between the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilson, and the Turkish Ambassador.

Officers of the State Department are sanguine of the ultimate success of the negotiations, but say they are unable to understand the tardiness with which the matter is proceeding, in view of the fact that every objection which has been raised against the concession has been satisfactorily answered by the contractors.

Recent reports that Russia opposed the concession are denied.

(Special Correspondence.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20 .--Shall I tell the Socialists of the ountry that Milwaukee will again be carried at the election next spring? "Yes, you can tell them that. Tell that the Socialists will never iose Milwaukee," replied Emil Seidel.

Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee. The biggest thing in politics in the United States today is:

"How are the Socialists getting along in Milwaukee?" There is a string of bucaneering.

along in Milwaukee?"
There is a string of bucaneering. business newspapers over the uation that has already decided that the Socialist administration in Milwaukee is a failure.

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GRAB IN ALASKA

Delegate Wickersham Says

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the Territory.

MILWAUKEE INFORMATION.

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A second edition of "What Socialists Are Doing in Milwaukee." published by J. W. Wells, 220 Kearny street, San Francisco, Cal., has been made necessary by the great demand. This is a neat little pamphlet of thirty-two pages, and is full of meaty information for those who want to know how Socialists can and do conduct a city government. It contains other matter of great value to propagandists. The price is 10 cents each, or \$3.50 per hundred.

OUT OF WORK; FOUND DEAD.

ELLENVILLE, N. Y., April 21.—
The body of a man found in the
woods near here, yesterday, with his
throat cut, was today identified as
Thomas O'Neal, of Oswego. He had
been missing for two days. His employer discharged him.

Falsehood and Filth Thrown by Capitalist Press Only Urges Workers to Harder

Effort-Election Results Skillfully Misrepresented-Newspapers Eat

Lies About "Army of Unemployed."

It is only a small taste of the fierce fusilade of falsehood that they are enduring here at home, where every newspaper has turned its guns loaded with printer's ink upon them.

Only a few blocks away from the City Hall is the county jail. I went up to take a look around and just happened to get there in time to get a glimpse of Frank D. Sullivan, one of the publishers of the Searchlight, formerly the Cardinal, that yells from the first page that "Our Creed and Politics Are Anti-Socialistic."

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WASHINGTON, April 21. — The coal land situation in Alaska, which called forth Senator La Follette's resolution of inquiry as to claims filed under a release order made by the President last October, was set forth in a statement written today for the United Press by Delegate Wickersham, representative of Alaska in Congress. A special meeting of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers will be held at Normal Col-In this statement Wickersham says:

There are but two possible outlets the discussion of the salary schedules for the great Bering River, Alaska, coal fields, wherein the Carriers will be held at Normal College, Park avenue and \$6th street, today at 2 p.m. Special business is the discussion of the salary schedules for the great Bering River, Alaska, coal fields, wherein the Carriers will be held at Normal College, Park avenue and \$6th street, today at 2 p.m. Special business is the discussion of the salary schedules.

> dependent Liberal Congregation tomorrow morning, 11 o'clock, in Ber-keley Theater, 19 West 44th street, on the topic, "Why the Workingmen are deserting the Church and Threat en the overthrow of Christianity." At night, 8 o'clock, Mr. Frank will pre-sent an interpretation of Maeterlinck's "Blue Beard" (Barbe Bleue) reveal-ing the poet's interpretation of the "New Woman." This lecture will be given in Academic Hall, 2009 Madion avenue, near 128th street.

Rev. J. Howard Melish will address the People's Institute on "Social Faith" in the great hall of Cooper Union tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Union, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Woman Suffrage party of the 23d Assembly District of Brooklyn, of which Mrs. Nathan H. Seidman is the leader, will hold a mass meeting at the auditorium of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. Laura Reigelman, Mr. Richard Welling, Mr. Lyman Beecher Stowe, and Miss Minnie Reynolds, of Colorado. Arrangements are underway for a dance, and entertainment to take place on May 5, at Independence Hall. John Shedwin Crosby has consented to deliver an address for the occasion. Tickets may be secured from the leader, at the Kaplan School, Mrs. Alfred A. Schlickerman, 1775 Pitkin avenue, and Mrs. Harry Waton, 1609 Pitkin avenue.

Captain Bradley S. Osbon, who "plowed the seven seas," been within both polar circles, and visited nearly every group of islands in the Pacific Ocean before they were civilized, will speak on "Around the Pole," under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, at 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow evening. The captain will also speak on the claims of Dr. Ceok and Captain Peary as the discoverers of the North Pole. Next week, Prof. Thomas C. Hall, of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Does Social Progress Need Religion?" Admission free.

Eating Their Own Lies.

Would Seem Clever.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

LETTER FROM PAUL LUTTINGER.

Editor of The Call: In your letter of the 14th inst., you published a letter from the president of the Francisco Ferrer Association to which I deem it my duty to reply. The true facts are these:

On my assuming the organizership I found the following state of affairs: An empty treasury, \$460-\$560 debts, high running expenses, practically no income, certificate money used up. friction between the executive and the membership, no trace of Ferrer branches "all oger the country," only about 100 members (and all had not paid their dues), the greatest conregarding the aims of the as-tion, dense ignorance regarding educational matters (I was savages) attacked, for instance, for not includ-ing anarchism and other issues in the future curriculum of the day school). and also the deplorable custom of "passing the hat," which was thinning out the audiences.

ging, expenses were considerably reduced, about \$200 of the Day School fund was put back in the bank, and some debt paid. Incidentally the sal-

out that the status of the association had been grossly misrepresented to me, and as the "financial backer" also proved to be a myth, I began to speak of my scruples to use the certificate money for running expenses and of my desire to resign if this should have

evening classes having failed to arouse sufficient interest), and that the of-ficers of the association do the neces-

sary office and organizing work.

I found deaf ears. Appearances
must be kept up at all costs. The
closure of the Center would be an acknowledgement of defeat, argued (this is the salary of the new organ-

squarely before the general meeting well as from membership,

come necessary

Former Organizer Francisco Ferrer Organization. New York, April 19.

view of Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick's investigation of the sults Skillfully Misrepresented—Newspapers Eat

is About "Army of Unemployed."

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

of the coarnest infamics against the Milwaukee Socialists and the entire Socialist movement. in two gages of "dope" on Sunday morning, April 16. The grandiloquent display of ignorance ends with a column of figures showing the "Rise and decline of the Socialist vote." as it chooses to call it. The table shows the Socialists casting 27,608 votes when Emil Seidel was elected Socialist Mayor, and then 12,264 at this month's election.

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the fruit and vegetables are stored to the millions of files which gather the germs from the offal in the streets and deposit them on the fruit and vesetables.

In many instances the fruit is stored in the living quarters of the family. Not only is the small retailer guilty in this respect, but also a great majority of the wholesalers. Our wealthy friends, the moneyed class need not think they are immune from this form of contagion any more than the humblest laborer. For let them take a walk any day in the wholesale district, and they will find conditions as filthy and foul as anywhere else. Old tumble-down buildings that have outserved their usefulness, reeking from rotting timber, damp, ill-ventilated cellars, infested with rats and other vermin, all creeping and crawling over the food they are eventually going to eat.

There should be a law chacted without any delay making it a crime to store fruit, meats, vegetables, fish, or any kind of food products not contained in cans, jugs, or bottles, below the surface of the street, or storing of same in the cellar or living apartments of any place of residence, or the manufacture of any kinds of foods below the surface of the street. No doubt there will be

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a howl, as this means they will have to seek better quarters, and pay more rent, but the health of the people should be paramount to everything else. All grocery stores, meat and hish markets, bakeries and confectioneries, vegetable and fruit stores, delicatessen, or other stores, carts or stands, where food products are displayed, should be made to have same covered with wire screens, or sanitary glass cases in the season when files are prevalent.

Another dangerous practice which little attention has been paid to is the habit saloon and cafe proprietors have of doing things. It is a well known scientific fact that a great many of those men and women who frequent saloons and cafes are more or less afficted with tuberculosis germs, which they expectorate into the cuspidors that litter such places.

These are, in turn, in many cases emptied into the gutter of the streets, there to be dried up by the sun and scattered by the winds to all sections of the city. Have you ever seen this done, dear reader?

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Commissioner Edwards' idea of the removal of ashes and garbage and other offal at night time should be vigorously encouraged, and given all the support possible. It is a step in the right direction.

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the right direction.
You should give matters of this kind more publicity. Keep rubbing it in good and hard, and often, and those who are responsible for the present abhorrent conditions will soon the product of the product of the present abhorrent conditions will soon the present abhorrent conditions. sit up and take notice. It's a big undertaking, but it can be done. G. T. D.

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the president, and as he could not give any of his time to the work we must have a \$25 per week organizer

The result was to use the Day School fund for running expenses. This showed such a lack of responsibility on the part of the organization that I resigned on the spot as organizer as Regarding Mr. Abbott's statement

untruth. It is just because the as-sociation could not rely on any volun-tary help that an organizer had be-

Editor of The Call:

NOTICE!

All of which is a very clever way of crawling out of a had hole. Carl Sandberg, formerly secretary to Mayor Seidel, told me that the employment bureau could not fill the calls that were made upon it. How many other cities in the United States can say the same? It would not be exaggrating the mater to say that there are more men clamoring for work at the gates of the stock yards in Chicago every day than there are looking for a master in the entire city of Milwaukes.

EO. J. SPEYER ::

I succeeded in stopping the begary of clerk, whose services were not indispensable, was stopped. It had taken me little time to find

to be continued.

I decided to put the whole issue

that I discouraged voluntary workers, all those who have come to the meeting of the F. F. A. know that it is an

PAUL LUTTINGER.

This proved such good newspaper dope that all the other papers took it up.

This more than anything else is one of the lies that have been spread broadcast over the land by the capitalist service.

That was some time ago. Today we find these same sheets eating their own lies in their own columns.

The Free Press in Wednesday's issuesays: The Free Press in Wednesday's issuesays:

"The unemployed situation is gradually assuming a more hopeful aspect, according to F. A. King, superintendent of the Citizens' Free Employment Bureau. Thus far the bureau has received 1.328 requests for work, at least 247 of which have been successful.

"We are hearing from manufacturers and contractors every day," said Mr. King. "I do not believe that this same mer will find any men out of work, as many manufacturers have informed its that they expect to resume operations on a full-time basis beginning next month."

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Socialists and sympathizers movement of the Irish Soration are expected to turn numbers to the blowou h take place in the Labor r, it is believed, will prove biggest entertainment ever the auspices of the or in New York. The pro-l be contributed to the de-Buccafori, the Italian shoe Brooklyn who was recently to ten years in the penitense. The entertainment will to 7 o'clock. Admission will be

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an has something new to those who attend in the way lonary, Socialist and Irish The irrepressible Joe Wright here, too, to make the most loving Socialist smile with and funny sayings.

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City Central Committee-At , 239 East 81th street.

Women's Committee, Local New All members are urged to at-

Interhigh School Socialist League treet, 3 p.m. Comrade Baumoind 239 East 84th street. will read "A Message to Garcia," and will comment on it. All high school students are invited.

Socialist Scouts, Notice!

The Appeal to Reason and the Coming Nation Socialist Scouts are requested to meet this evening at o'clock at Jacob Diamond's house, 38 East 1st street.

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTIONS. Branch 5.

Propaganda Committee

Congressional District and have failed. Why? It was because the workers send in returns of the vote: German p.m. sharp. The Comrades who de-in that section are not voters. Branch (Manhattanville). Night sire tickets for the Berger meeting at

Congressional District, we could send Hungarian Branch. a Socialist Congressman to Washingnot leave Comrade Berger to fight Floaten. 94; Mary E. Garbut. 51; people, will be given at the club-alone. Harlem can send a Socialist Schma Jokela, 116; Esther Lauki, 131; Socialist Federation. 112 East 104th to Congress in two years from the Caroline. 17th Congressional District if we all do our share of the work necessary

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the work of this committee. The 31st Assembly District distribated 5,400 pieces of literature since April 1, under the direction of one of our youngest members. Any one will be proud of this record.

If you are well and can spare jus Heidman or any member of the Propaganda Committee, any Saturday. from 2 to 6 o'clock, or Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, and make

a start. Let us have "Socialism in Our Time," and leave something for fu-

ture generations. PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE.

Several thousand let containing Gordon Nye's cartoon on "The Supreme Court and Labor," etc., are to be distributed. Volunteers will meet at the Labor Temple 243 East 84th street, April 28.

Ten thousand copies of leaflets on he Supreme Court decision, and opies of cartoons by Gordon Nye in the Call, are ready for distribution by the captains and other Comrades Kindly call this evening, at 7 p.m. when the leastets will be ready

FRED TURKENITCH, Organizer.

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It is the desire of the Trade Union ommittee of Local New York, So- will go out and hustle for it. cialist party, to compile a list of Comrades willing to distribute leaf- the largest ever held, and the Sociallets in their organizaton whenever such are published, and co-operate est. with the committee on other occa-sions when so desired. Good means York-At 51 East 91st street, 2 p.m. of agitation as well as a help to The

All those willing to serve are quested to telephone or write their stacle to Socialism," tomorrow at 8:15 At the Rand School, 112 East 19th names and addresses to the organizer.

A new good leaflet can be had now streets. "Workmen's Compensation" at the above address. It ought to distributed before May 1, if possible. TRADE UNION COMMITTEE. WM. ROTHSTEIN, Secretary.

Votes on Referendum.

The following votes were cast by the members of Local New York at the recent referendums:

For members of the National Committee: W. B. Corbin, 53; D. M. S. For members of the National Com-nittee: W. B. Corbin, 53; D. M. S. organizer. The meeting was an in-Ferro, 41; William Lippelt, 199; Joek spiring one and pormises well for Branch 5 has decided to make Harmem the battle ground in the next
legreat political struggle between the
legreat political struggle b Moses, 248; Clinton H. Pierce, 55; future progress.

Harry T. Smith, 75; Gus A. Strebel, The next meeting will take place to-cast for National Committeemen from

Harlem has workingmen who can Workers' Branch of the Bronx, Pol-Carnegie Hall should vote, and if the same amount of en-ergy was expended here as in the 9th Branch, Bohemian Branch, and the 234 East 98th street.

The following was the vote on the ton to help Victor L. Berger in his election of the Woman's National aphill fight against the interests. Committee: Carrie W. Allen, 460: Committee: Carrie W. Allen, 460: Course of elementary lectures on Socialism, especially adapted for young people, will be given at the club-Caroline A. C. Lowe, 82: Kate R. street. The meetings are held at 3:30 O'Hare, 86: May Wood Simons, 387; p.m. There will be no admission fee O'Hare, 86; May Wood Simons, 397; p.m. May M. Strickland, 70: Ella Reeve and no collection, May M. Strickland, 70: Ella Reeve Bloor, 152: A. Downing, 113: Bertha M. Fraser, 447: Ida Crouch Hazlet, and willing to deliver vocal, instru-

end in reports of votes cast on this will be given temorrow. referendum: German Branch Mur-Propaganda Committee is not a close ray Hill. Manhattanville. Night Work of ers (Bronx), Polish, Hungarian, Bohemian, Slavish and Italian.

The following is the vote cast on hours of your time every month for the referendum to amend the national constitution: For, 139; against. 462.

The following branches failed to has decided that 20 cents Yorkville; Night Workers, Yorkville; of Manhattanville: Night four hours each month, see Comrade Bronx; Polish, Hungarian, Bohemian. Slavish, and Italian branches.

The following is the vote cast by the amendments to the by-laws as will not meet to act on this matter proposed at the last convention of should take action on their own inthe local:

E. LINDGREN. proposed at the last convention of sh

Amendment to section 2, of Article III. 417 for and 75 against.

Amendment to section 5, of Article IV, 388 for and 110 against. Amendment to Article V. 430 for

and 57 against.

Amendment to Article XIII. 411 for and 77 against. Amendment to Article XX, 455 for

and 39 against. Amendment to section 1, of Article ter luck this time.

XXI, 452 for and 45 against. Amendment to section 2, of Article XXI, 411 for and 51 against. Amendment to section 3, of Article

CXI, 451 for and 31 against. Amendment to section 5, of Article XXI, 420 for and 58 against. Amendment to section 1, of Article XXII, 390 for and 93 against. Amendment to section 3, of Article

XXII. 420 for and 61 against. All amendments are therefor

Get Busy With These Leaflets!

Fifty thousand leadets on the de ision of the Court of Appeals declar-ing the Wainwright Compensation Law unconstitutional are in the of Local New York and the Law unconstitutional are in the office of Local New York and the Comrades are requested to take them away and distribute them. Among the building trates especially these feafets should have a large circulation. The Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club has bought a thousand and is distributing them among the members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. How about the other Comrades in the labor organizations?

Branch 9 took 3,000 of these leaftest for distribution. How many did your branch get?

The last two weeks were good for the Socialist party. Every day brought us the report of Socialist victories, invariably the Comrades in the places where Socialist officials were elected reported that they attribute their victory to the distribution of literaure.

It is agreed by everybody that the best crethod of propagands is the contact of the distribution of leaflets. Local New York will print a leaflet everymenth. These leaflets are to deal with the issues of the day. The second

and we still have a surprisingly small how the Comrades use this leaflet number of distributers.

Must it be said by the rest of the country, which is steadily advancing. country, which is steadily advancing, enough to cry for leaflets; they must that Local New York is dead? We for least they are small. We ask that and the Executive Committee does not into or near our district (the 23d A. D.) Local New York for leastest if they are to remain in the office.

Now is the time for the members of the Socialist party to get ready for the May Day demonstration. Socialism is growing everywhere. It will in New York if the Socialists in New York This year's demonstration should be

ist party division should be the great-What are you and your branch

The Bronx Forum.

Arthur S. Levy. Jr., will speak on "The Federal Constitution as an Obp.m. at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, between 169th and 170th

Y. P. S. F., Circle 2.

A lecture of unusual interest was delivered by Comrade Bertha Fraser delivered by Comrade Bertha Fraser to the Young People's Socialist Fed branches for more money; that we eration, Circle 2, on Sunday, April 16. at 1461 Third avenue. The subject was "What is a Commodity." A litterary program consisting of a reading and two piano solos followed the address. Two members were admitted. Satisfactory reports were received from different committees and the young trees and the special issues of the Volkszeitung.

For years the Socialists of this city 375; F. C. Phenix, 17; H. E. Steiner, of Ibsen, piano solo, reading, recitable centered their hopes upon the 27; Geo. V. Williams, 18, and Mrs. cleetion of a Congressman in the 21h Esther Wright, 182. Sther Wright, 182.

The following branches failed to Committee will meet tomorrow at 3 paign; that we order 3,000 copies of

> Circle 3, Y. P. S. F. Lectures. Beginning on Sunday, April 30,

BROOKLYN.

Central Committee-At Labor Ly reum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

Organizers, Notice!

subdivisions of Local Kings County are asked to note that the Executive Committee of Kings County The following branches failed to has decided that 20 cents on each report the vote of this referendum: hundred copies ordered by the sub-Branch 1: German Women's Branch, divisions of the special May Day issue Yorkville: of The Call will be paid by the Cen-Workers. divisions to place as large an order as they can distribute. At this rate the price of each hundred papers will be 20 cents to the subdivisions. Orthe members of Local New York on ganizers of subdivisions whose branch

Organizer.

Anti-Suffrage Lecture Tomorrow. Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Na-tional League for the Civic Educa-The regular Sunday morning distribution of literature by Branch 6 11, 12, of Article VI, 427 for and 60 the Hart Hall Branch, Gates avenue against,

Several thousand content of the regular of the Civic Education of Women, will speak under the dauspices of the People's Forum, at 11, 12, of Article VI, 427 for and 60 the Hart Hall Branch, Gates avenue and Broadway tomorrow at 3.15 and 61 against.

Mrs. Jones claims when she spoke at the forum last year there were none who could satisfactorily answer her as to why women should be given the franchise and she hopes for bet-

Now, suffragettes, suffragists, here is the opportunity to "heckle" your, arch enemy, so do not miss it. Ad-mission will be free, and questioning and discussion will be permitted. T. N. FALL

Special Meeting, Branch 2, 23d A, D. Members of Branch 2, 23d A. D., will please take notice that a special meeting will be held on Monday. April 24, at the clubrooms, 1776 Pitkin avenue, for the purpose of voting on the amendments to the State conon the amenaments to the state con-stitution. This is an important meet-ing and all members should make a special effort to attend. All the re-ports of quite a number of important committees will be given, one of which is the Ball Committee and which will be very interesting to the which is the Ball Committee and which will be very interesting to the

The Executive Committee of Kings County met at the Labor Lyceum. Thursday, April 20. Those present

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

rcial, Regents. College and Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

Lewis, Fraser, Thorsen, Lind gren. Uswald and Fineberg, Excused Slavik, Pauly and Grontach. Lewis

the State Committee, the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, Shoe Workers' Union No. 168, 1 W. W.: Branch 59, Ridgewood, and the Volkszeitung Con-

The following motions were carred e: That the letter so-for April Bulletin be placed on file; that we insert a notice in the party press that Local Kings will remit to the branches 20 cents on every 100 May Day Calls they order; that request of the B. F. of L be granted, and that we send a strong letter to M. Teitelbaum, 762 Broad-way, protesting against the unfair la-bor conditions existing in his store; that the Shoe Workers' letter be filed as we have already sent financial aid and have appealed to the party

the vote on National Referendum "A." 1911, was 214 no. 117 yes. There were 364 votes cast for the Woman's National Committee and 291 votes

The financial report was: Income \$218.27; expense, \$200; balance \$18.27. The following motions were passed and the meeting was closed: balance, that we print as a leflet an article from the Western Clarion entitled "Wealth and Value": that the organizer buy a new mlmeograph and turn old one over to the use of the Pres Bureau, and that we recommend to the Central Committee the election or a new committee on employment in-

Y. P. S. E. and Dr Club Ball.

Socialist roung folks of Brackles are looking forward to the annual entertainment and ball of the Young Feople's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Cibb at the Brocklyn Labor Lyceum. Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, tomorrow evening. The feature will be a farcical comedy in four acts entitled "A Striking Idea," which is guaranteed to be full of healthy fun.

fun.

Alusic will be supplied by Prof. Arthur
M. Flade. Doors will be open at 6 o'clock
the curtain to rise at 7. Tickets, including hat check, will cost 25 cents,

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 held their regular business meeting Wednesday, April 19. The following candidates

April 19. The following candidates were proposed to membership George Vost, Mrs. L. Pfeiff, and Miss F. Stehle. Owing to a terrible storm prevailing five other proposed candidates were not present.

A communication was received from the New York and Brooklyn Volkszeitung Conference. Central committee, asking us to appoint a committee, asking us to appoint a committee as large as possible to assist in distributing sample copies of the Volkszeitung Sunday, April 23, and also Sunday, May 28. Ten Comrades volunteered for this work. Also a communication was received from the Brooklyn Federation of Labor sking us to write a strong letter to Mr. Teitelbaum. 262 Prosdway, Brooklyn, a furniture and carpet tion of Women, will speak under the auspices of the People's Forum, at the Hart Hall Branch, Gates avenue and Broadway, tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. taking for her subject "Why Women Should Not Be Given the Franchise."

Mr. Teitelbaum, 262 Broadway, tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. taking for her subject "Why Women Should Not Be Given the Franchise."

Mrs. Jones claims when above the members will stay away from above the subject to the strong letter to the subject to the strong letter to the subject to the subject

members will stay away from above store until Mr. Teltelbaum makes an agreement with the union.

Motion made and carried that we donate 56 cents a week for one year to The following members were appointed at Organization Committee to get up a card system and thereby put all the energetic Comrades to work visiting enrolled Socialists and Hearst sympathizers: Storck, Stehle, Hill. Soth, and Flanssan.

The delegates to the Central Committee were instructed to bring this matter up at their next meeting and thereby get the support of the various branches in Queens, as over 600 enrolled Socialists must be visited before the wext election. ore the next election.

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"The Prospects of a Socialist Congr Thursday, May 4, 1911, 8 o'Clock CARNEGIE HALL

Franklin H. Wentworth on "Signs of L

elected chairman.

New York.
The following motions were carried: That the hiring of a band be referred to the Central Committee; that the organizer make preparations for the opening of the out-door cam-"Government by Commission" from the National office; that we submit a ger meeting at the National office; that we submit a communicate proposed amendment to the National constitution regarding foreign speaking organizations to the Central Com-

formation. HARRY USWALD.

East Side Socialist School, 183 Madison street. Sunday, 10:26 a.m. Yorkville Socialist School, 1461 Third avenue, Sunday, 1 p.m. Workmen's Educational Alliance, 142-145 East 193d street, Sunday, 10

a.m. West Hariem Socialist School, 260
West 125th street, Sunday, 11 a.m.
Bronx Socialist School, Wendover
and Park syenues, Bronx, Sunday,
16 a.m.
The Modern School, 214th street

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Henry Fran.

Sunday, April 23, at 11 A. M.

SUNDAY AT 8 P.M. In Academic Hall 2000 Madison avenue, M lectures on Maeterlinck's "Blue Beard"

Berkeley Theater meetings are FREE, except reserve Academic Hall meetings admit at 25 cents

Capt. Bradley S. Osbon

ON "AROUND THE POLE" Sunday Evening, 8 o'Clock Sharp PEOPLE'S CULTURE CIRCLE

NAPLAN SCHOOL BUILDING, 1731 Pitkin Avenue, Brook Next Week: Prof. Thomas C. Hall on "Does Social Progress Rood Ro

and Holland avenue, Sunday, 9:30 42d street:

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Labor Lyceum Socialist
Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Borough Park Socialist School,
Fort Hamilton avenue and 37th
street, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Brownsville Socialist School, 432
Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School,
Ridgewood Times Bull'ling, Myrtle
and Cypress avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Alabama Avenue School, 209 Alabama avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.

PHILADELPHIA.

Cornelius Foley, of Pottsville, Pa., will speak on "The Working Class Awakening," at Smith's Hall, 512 Woodland avenue, tomorrow, at 2 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of the 40th Ward Branch, Socialist party.

"The Development of Trusts Is in Line With Socialist Progress" will be the subject of a debate and discus-sion. Sunday, at 8 o'cleck, at the meeting of the Interhigh School So-cialist Lesgue of Philadelphia, in the College Settlement, 433 Christian street. High school students! This league affords you the opportunity to study and discuss that which the present educational institutions do not venture to expound to you. Come, join us, and help to spread the Socialist philosophy.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 116th street, wes of Fifth avenue: "Co-operative Thrift Applied." Charles F. Southard.

Cooper Institute, Third avenue an

8th street: "The Greatest Result of Education," Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president Western Reserve University Library, 121 East 58th street: "The Making of a Picture," Hamilton A

Elliott.

"Transmutation of the orf. Willam Hallock.

Sunday Evening — Public School 161. 111th street, west of Lexington avenue: "Recreation for City Youth," Dr. Edward W. Stitt, District Superin-tendent of Schools.

MEETINGS.

Workingmen's Sick and

Death Benefit Fund BRANCH 24, HARLEM. The members will kindly take office that the general meeting will take

Sunday, April 23, 9 A. N. Sharp in Labor Temple, 243-247 E. 84th St. O. B.—Election of the National Executive Control Committee and one delegate to the convention. Proposals and admittance of can-didates. Fine for non-attendance, 25 cents.

The Branch Executive Board.

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UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR Headquarters, Club and Roadh . Sief et. Pres employment in to 12 s.m. Delegate Body arth Stoodny, 8 p.m.

Local 179, of the Industrial We ers of the World, meets every and third Saturday evenings at Rang School, 112 E. 18th st. Side of Breaking, SAC and Saturday at the Labor titionship are, Breaking INTER MATTERSHOOD OF O. AND JUNEAUS, Local Union, No. overy Mountage, S. James, at Sh. A. Prykman, Sin. seep., 128
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all A. R. Finnish Branch, on ird Sunday of onch month, 19 DEATH BENEFIT I

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SATURDAY. APRIL 22.

SOLICITOUS FOR COMPENSATION

Workers will not throw their hats in the air on hearing that Francis Lynde Stetson has accepted the chairmanship of the Civic Federation Committee that is going to "help along" a worker's compulsory compensation act. Knowing that up to the present time Stetson's interest in labor has been confined to preventing labor getting anything really desirable, there is cause for something more than suspicion when he takes any part in the drafting of such an important bill as a compensation act. He and the rest of the committee that is to have it in charge will take good care, according to report, that the act meets all constitutional requirements.

This, of course, will necessitate some far sighted work, if not actual ability to read the future. If a bill is drafted and passed and comes before a court in a test case, who can tell what its constitu-tional application or status will be. Perhaps Stetson can. He is a shrewd judge now of constitutionality. Almost without hesitating he could tell whether or not a law had any chance of being sustained. This ability of his is founded in his knowledge of how laws affect one class or another in society. If a law is really of any use to the working class, either as a measure of protection or compensation, it is quite safe to say that it is utterly and scandalously uncon-stitutional. If it is of benefit to the capitalist class, its constitutionclity is clearly established. Sometimes it happens that a law might benefit one set of capitalists at the expense of the other. It is there that the Constitution does not work quite automatically. Mere human judges have to find out on which side is the greater aggre-

As Morgan's lawyer Stetson has had some very difficult work to do. When Morgan wants compensation because somebody tried to thwart him in a business deal or because he did not make as much out of a combination as he wished, he goes out after millions, not after a few paltry dollars. If compensation is not granted quickly enough he can shake down a few of our solid financial institutions and take over their securities at bargain prices.

Such compensation as this could not be thought of for the work-

class. They move in such a low sphere that they are not really entitled to anything at all. However, there has been a growing demand for a compulsory compensation law, and Stetson and others who never know a worker except as an opponent, kindly come forward and agree to draft the measure. Their endeavors could consist only in making the law as useless as possible, for they would enter into the task not as well wishers and friends of the workers, but as what they have always been, friends and defenders of the capitalist class and of capitalism with all its iniquities.

WORKING THE WIRES

What the Steel Trust has done at Corey, a part of the city of Birmingham, Ala., is very usual and very typical. Because the trust does not wish any change in the tariff law, it has stopped all work on its new plant, laid off 600 men and announced that it will lay off more. It sees ruin in permitting the pauper labor of Canada to compete with our own highly paid labor, especially with the twelve-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week, twelve-cents-an-hour workers

who are killed at the rate of one a day in Pittsburg.

The Cordage Trust has done something in the same line. It does not want the pauper labor of Canada or any other country competing with its girls and boys. Perish the thought that the sacred American right to employ a sixteen-year-old girl for sixty cents a day and to work her for ten hours under slave conditions should be interfered with in any way. The Cordage Trust is so aroused to the danger that it is spending a few hundred dollars warning statesmen to do their duty, or take the consequences.

Both the Steel Trust and the Cordage Trust know what they want and know how to get it. They have in both houses stanch friends and supporters and many willing servants. So if a thing is demanded forcibly enough it is usually granted. The statesman can essily explain why he votes on a certain question. It is in response to "general demand." The general demand, naturally, comes from the office of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the husiness interest most concentral in the conficer of the conf office of the business interest most concerned in any piece of

This matter of reciprocity with Canada is not of the highest consequence, but the manner in which it is being handled is of the that one crushing way of doing business. If they do not want a law they smash it. If they do not want a party they try to smash it. e same methods used at Washington have been turned on the cialists. The newspaper campaign of slander and falsehood is paid for by the very concerns that have been so outspoken in word and action in the matter of the reciprocity bill.

THE RIGHT IDEA

In the investigation into the affairs of the Carnegie Trust Com-ny there seems to be a few men concerned who have the right They refuse to answer questions. The proprietor of a patent appens that a get-rich-quick concern has to surrender its list of patrons so they can be warned of the game of which they are the raw material. So it must be all right that the men who worked, or operated, or ran, or officered the Carnegie Trust refuse to answer estions or show they know the game.

It was evident long ago that they were in a crooked game.

was evident that they were as choice and lofty a pack of swindlers as ever operated. Yet no questions were asked until there was a crash. Now the careful city officials wish to know all about it.

They should have learned before the trouble began. Warnings the plentiful enough, yet they were never investigated. City offi-its cheerfully helped out in the financial dealings of the concern, and need city funds at the disposal of the gamblers. City officials are possed to work for the city, but that is a fatuous and impossible They are working for capitalist concerns all the time, and nding to their official duties only in an emergency.

Following out this well approved plan there have occurred in York during the last four years some of the most disgraceful, falous and criminal failures of financial institutions that ever

andalous and criminal failures of financial institutions that ever appened. Nobody seems responsible. City and state officials are of. Banking officials simply operated under some rule that did not aske them liable to the rules that govern other criminals. Now that trouble has occurred, it is really not up to the bank ficials. They might as well decline to answer questions because om past performances, the city officials have not established their ght to know anything about the doings of financial crooks.

"I am not a candidate for the Presidency," says Mr. Roosevelt.
And my friends will do me a cruel injustice if they seek to make me
uch." Yes, that is right. But think of the injustice that will be done

Anyway, even if the crime wave is swelling and official inco tence is growing, there is a chance for all people to increase the cabularies. Just listen to what the officials say of one another.

Governor Dix is not a bit progressive. Instead of asking flar contributions to rebuild the State Capitol, he should ask per cent rebate from those who expect graft from the rebuild ich money might thereby be raised.

THE ANTI-SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN-



OUR NEEDS IN EDUCATION

By JOSEPH E, COHEN.

To answer that question, we must first of all understand just what the

school situation in this country is. For instance, we are told that: According to the census of 1900,

223,208 white children, 10 to 14 years of age, born in the United States. could neither read nor write. Altogether, 577,649, white and colored, or 71 in every 1,000, were illiterate. In Germany, Norway and Sweden, the proportion is 1 to 1,000; in Switzerland it is 3 to 1,000; in Finland, 16 to 1,000; in France, 49 to 1,000, and in England it is 58 to 1,000.

Moreover, of every 1,000 pupils who enter the American public schools, only 263 reach the high hools, and of these but 56 remain in the high schools until the fourth year. That is to say, 73 in every 1,000 ver complete the course in the cleever complete the full twelve years' chooling to the end of the high (Sec . Scott Nearing's book Social Adjustment," published by Macmillan's.)

It would seem from the above that the first need is to have the children

o to school. This is being attempted by truant fficers in many cities. But that is a ery superficial method. At best it drives unwillingly such children as are too young to go to work or loaf

It does not make school attractive. and if schools were attractive, and if other things were equal, the truant higher form of civilization.

officer would be unnecessary.

To make the schools attractive. To make the schools attractive lem exists entirely outside the school they must be properly built, so as to likelf. air, and be surrounded by trees and gardens. That is rarely the case in large cities, indeed, ramshackle tenements are sometimes put to school purposes, and the example se y the city fathers in this direction is anything but wholesome.

Then, too, the schools are often overcrowded. This requires that the children be put on part time, and is demoralizing to discipline. And there is very frequently an excess of pupils

Teachers, in turn, are insufficinetly paid, so that they have not the in-centive to render the best service, or are not in a position to equip them. selves properly, where the incentive

But, aside from all that, it is no endugh to get the children to school For the greater number of our young sters are calldren of the poor, and are not prepared to improve their time to the best advantage. They may go breakfastless some they may suffer from chronic under they may sufer from chronic in some feeding and mainutrition: In some towns they still have to purchase their testingtic. Too man emphasis cannot be placed used the fact that an undernous and the fact that

Having thus even casually gianced over the present echool situation, we are ready to formulate certain defin-

re requirements.
Schools should be physically agractive. The pupils should be glad to be in school, because of the pleasant appearance and invigorating surcoundings.

Textbooks should be supplied freshildren should be fed and clothed,

What are our present needs in edu- ly for physical or mental defects; his studies, home life must be agree physicians, dentists and nurses should be at the disposal of school princi-

pais, and employed by the city. Physical culture should form an important part of the work. Excursions should be made to places of natural nistorical, artistic, and commercial interest, and as much of the studying should be done out of doors as pos sible.

While education should aim at uniformity, so far as the work in the graded classes is concerned, the merit system of marking should be so flexible as to permit the pupil to de-velop in whatever direction he is most apt, and not compel him to cram himself full of stuff which he does not care about.

In the same way, the curriculum should be drawn up with some idea of preparing the pupil for his life work. This is now done, in a measare, by providing manual training and commercial high schools. But ven in the regular courses, and be fore the high schools are reached care should be exercised to impress the pupil with the actual facts of our present social relations and business methods, so that the child of the poor will have a fairer chance to make his

Trade schools should be under the supervision of labor unions, that they may turn out skilled artisans instead of cheap laborers.

The school spirit should be that of healthy antidote and prophyla phylactic for the Boy Scout movement; it should be the basis of a better and

Yet, a large part of the school prob-

able. As a general thing, stunted conditions in the study room will make for stunted development. Where the study room is the kitchen,

or the only living room with heat in winter, as it is in hundreds of thousands of tenements and homes of the poor, even though arrangements at school be satisfactory, still the gen eral results would be far from gratifying.

To cope with the school problem in its entirety, the municipality and the State must do something in the way of providing better housing, cleaner streets, insure employment to the adult, and protect him in case of sickless, injury, old, age, or death.

That is to say, we cannot properly handle the school question until we have a very healthy public opinion, a public opinion that recognizes its ob-

The free school system was largely won by working people; but since this class today has no appreciable influence in government, and since for the man of large means the safety vaul is his shrine of devotion, the public schools are regarded much as a by product of the factory. A new pub lic opinion must therefore be developed, in which direction women have taken, and must continue to take, a great part.

With such a public opinion, permeinternational fraternity, instead of ated with Socialist thought, it will be national jingoism; it should be a only a question of time before the nation's children will be given every opportunity to grow in mind and body, among happy schoolmates and play-mates, so that when the child reaches maturity his faculties will be fully developed, and so that the human famlly will mount to better standards

IF MEN DID THEIR OWN THINKING

at the highest state of civilization, men do not think. If Colonel Roosevelt are following tradition, either religiously or politically. I'll give you a few of the many instances.

A man is a Catholic, because his father was one. In the same way England is Protestant now because Henry VIII insisted upon divorcing his wife, Catharine, and the Pope did not consent to it (1528 A. D.) Men like this present economic sys tem with all its faults because they have found it that way, and despis Socialism with the noble ideas, simply because their fathers did the same thing. If men would only think we think properly what good result we all would have. Henry George, in his "Progress and Poverty" (chap, 4, p. "Progress and Poverty" (chap, 4, p. 461), says: "There are people unto whose head it never eafers to conceive of any better state of society than that which now exists—who imagine that the idea that there could be a state of society in which greet would be banished, prisons stand empty, individual interests be subordinated to general interests, and no one seek to rob or oppress his neighbor, is but the dream of impracticable dreamers for whom these practicable level-headed men who pride themselves on recognizing facts as they are, have a hearty contempt. But

Everybody knows, that even new, are great educated men. but the and President Taft, and many other great judges, with their knowledge and influence, who have a hearty contemp for those that think there can

be a better state of a social system. would only think, and think properly I'm sure that they themselves would become Socialists, and would do more good to our nation by protecting the unprotected than by following tradition and supporting the stronger

ger families when the serious problems of bettering the conditions of the existing human beings is far fro the majority do not do their own I know a man, very well educated, who does not like Social-ism, because his father is a knee-pants contractor (boss)—who makes on the average, almost twenty dollars a week, \$20—clear profit! They, too,

THE AWAKENING OF A WORKIN

workingman is the record of an actual happening. The man represented here is one of "the masses," who are beginning to awake to the fact that the conditions of the country are wrong, and in order to change the conditions of the country we must change the system. In order that the system be changed we must vote accordingly, and the party that stands for the change and will make the change when elected into office, is

the Socialist party. It was late one Saturday evening in April, the rain had stopped, when my father came home. He felt very tired, as could be seen from the ex-pression on his face, and complained of a slight headache.

As usual he placed The Call upon the table for me to read. While reading The Call' I noticed that all the Comrades of Branch 9 who wished to distribute literature should meet at the Bronx Forum that evening. I immediately looked at my watch. I was 9 o'clock.

"Pa, can I go over to the Forum for some leaflets?" I asked, after a 'No, it is too late now."

"It will only take 10 minutes." But what will you do with the eaflets now?" "I will take some and put them

n the Sunday papers, so that the people who buy the English papers may read the circulars."

"All right, you may go; but don't forget and be back by 10 o'clock." It did not take me five minutes to reach the Bronx Forum. All the Sunday distributers had just left. I This is how you are treats soon found the Comrade in charge actually beg for a job, the distribution of the leaflets, etc. I took 150 of The Call's "So cialism Is Inevitable." by Gordon Nye and about 100 circulars on "Social-

I ran directly around the corner to my uncle's stationery store, where quickly explained the purpose of my

As I was finishing my task a man about 40 years of age entered. I and said, "Well there handed him one of The Call circu-awoke." lars and he read it with intense in-

It happened that I had finished just as he had completed the reading matter below the cartoon. As I got up night."

from my bending position, he said "Good night." he answer

credit?"
"Well, it isn't the even the other min

he answered. "Yes, but I am not

for those boodlers a "Why, don't they "Only on Election Day time when they take to the dogs, until the again so as to buy your vote, that is all they to

"One time when I Democratic club, L was position in the Street partment if I got two under the star. I so

plied to the captain for t Murphy.

"The next day I went to busy to see me. When I he was out. The next m office clerk fold me that I see Murphy. I then left street cleaner. But from will always vote the Secia uncle who was a stern

say. It's getting late I'll be going. Turning to me he se

kid, I am glad I met

"I think I will be the read that article through my uncle. "I hope you will, u

EDUCATION FOR MEN AND WO OR HANDS

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

Vocational training in the public ing class boys and girls how schools is being widely discussed. No one today disputes the value of man-ual training in the education of chil-dren. No widewake person will deny that a well rounded education trained, and skilled an one today disputes the value of mancan only be attained by the training of head and hands at the same time. The day of opposition to teaching

children how to use tools is long since But this does not mean that those who favor manual training in public schools also favor teaching trades to schools also favor teaching trades to people hold, should not boys, and girls in the public schools: intellectually to the degree The duration of working class boys and girls' school experience is too brief

for that.

There is now a strong agitation on in all parts of the country, with the sup-port of many big business men, for the introduction of vocational training intellectual education. in the public schools. This agitation is in the public schools. This agitation is opment of the thinking based, although it is hotly denied by child, not the training its advocates, upon the assumption to make him a manual that children of working class parents education, the education do not need as good mental training as Socialist education, if ye capitalist children.

capitalist children.

What children of the working class and hands together, to need, in the opinion of the advocates girls to apply their of vocational training, is such training make pr

That is what our me

whether they say it or not the world's growth and in it, unfits one to be worker. Children of the born to face a life of toil,

work may become irkse Workingmen everywh on the lookout for the h vocational training in

Education should as will fit them to earn their living at some vocation or trade. This is the real meat of the proposed change.

Turn the schools into factories for the making of shop and mill hands Away with the idea of teaching work-folded.

HOW TO START A LENDING L

In many villages and fowns through-

out the United States and Canada there are no public libraries, yet the people of these little places are just as ond of reading as those who live in the cities, probably more so, for they have not so many amusements to take the place of literature. But because there are no public libraries within casy reach is no reason why any one should not have books and magazines in plenty. Wherever a half dozen families who have literary tastes are thrown tegether all that needs to be done in fer some them.