LL M'NAMARA BE CRUCIFIED TO

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Men Quick to Voice

Protest.

LABOR MUST FIGHT

Shameful Treatment of Mc-

Namara Like That Given

Moyer and Haywood.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., April 23 .- The following resolutions were unanimously

passed by Boston Typographical Union

"Whereas press dispatches this

orning give an account of the sum-

mary arrest of J. J. McNamara, sec-

retary of the International Brother hood of Bridge and Structural Iron

"Whereas methods employed and

conditions surrounding the arrest are such as to cause suspicion that an-other outrage is about to be perpe-trated against organized labor, similar

to the kidnapping a few years ago of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners; and

retary McNamara was taken from a meeting of the Executive Committee

of the union immediately after adjournment by private detectives, was refused time to procure counsel by Judge Collins, and within twenty

minutes after his arrest was spirited away to unknown quarters, requisition papers from the Governor of Cali-

fornia having been secretly signed by Governor Marshall, of Indiana, before the arrest, thus denying opportunity to Mr. McNamara or his friends to

for years, and afterward accepted pardon for crime, thus practically ac-knowledging his guilt; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we protest against the discrimination practiced by courts, officials and private detectives against laboring men as shown in these cases;

present a defense; and

Whereas dispatches state that Sec-

to, 13 this afternoon?

Workers, Indianapolis; and

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EXTEND PEACE MOVE

Federals and Rebels to Sign Pact Five Days Hence.

MAZ RESTS EASY

Insurrectos Capture Parras After Bloodiest Battle of Revolution.

EL PASO, Tex., April 23 .- The arbetween the insurrectos and federals has been extended for ther five days. The time dates m this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, ben Francisco I. Madero put his ure to the terms. Prior to that, Juan J. Navarro, commanding federal troops in Juarez, had aldy signed the document,

ill be no fighting during the term

The insurrectos are to be given perthe insurrectos are to be given per-sion to take food for themselves is horses and also clothing from Eli-te to Juarez without molestation-ties supplies are to be passed over a international bridges between Eli-so and Juarez and are to be regu-tly passed without payment of duty the federal officials of Mexico. The Mexican officials are to have a ht to search the supplies for arms ammunition, but agree not to mo-tangithing that is not ammunition

anything that is not ammunition

The peace negotiations are to be stried on from El Paso. Dr. Vas-siz Gemes, in charge of the Wash-ton confidential agency of the introctos, is expected to come here at The Madero family is now here, Oscar Branist and Esquivel upon, Congressmen from Mexico, have been here for several days resenting President Diaz, their resent friend.

Enjoys Life.

stero has set up housekeeping in little adobe, but near the El Paso t yards, and there he and his wife their luncheon today on a box. The with a white table cloth, a formal papers had to say: He sail troops in the field against the Albanian rebels, is understood to have reported confidently to War Minister Chefket Pasha that the government has a long, hard campaign ahead of it and that he will need a much larger force than at present to restee order. at to disbanding the insurrecto

those interesting themselves in seace plans are jubilant. The r of the insurrecto leader; Mesars. Son and Braniff, unofficial commoners from President Diaz, and in interested in peace, appear to see that a basis has been reached. ch there can be a settlement. thing is said here of the report t Madero might be made Vice sident of Mexico in case of the con-

is understood that the speace will include the piedge on the of the Mexico Cabinet that all me recommended by General in his lest message will be carsult in good faith, and that genamesty will be granted to all in the army who will go to their in peace.

FECUNDITY GREATER

AMONG FOREIGN

WASHINGTON. April 22.—From the army who will go to their in peace.

CONGRESS INQUIRY

sult to Girl at Annapolis Academy.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—A Congress inquiry into conditions at the United States Naval-Academy at Annapolis is threatened as a result of the recent affront to Miss Mar Beers, of Yale University. For which Capt. John M. Bowyer, superintendent of the academy, will make a formal apology to Miss Beers and her father. The Navy Department regards the vidence of hasty preparation, lack of

"The superintendent very much rearets that there was a misunderstand-ing of the status of Miss Beers by the person bringing this matter to the at-Vork in order to remove restrictions

intends to write another letter to Secretary Meyer asking for the facts in
the case. If he fails to get a satisfactory reply, he said that he would
factory reply, he said that he would
introduce a resolution calling for the
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formula official correspondence in the

Board of Administration control is to

ALBANIAN REVOLUTION SCARES TURK TROOPS

minutes after signing the armis-Madero himself said he had ing more to give out, except what formal papers had to say: He said

whole of Northern Albania is al-The whole of Northern Albania is already in arms and most of the fighting thus far has gone in the rebels' favor. When, after his last year's campaign in the same district, turgut undertook to disarm the population he admits that he allowed himself to be cheated into accepting huge heaps of worthless just, while the rebellious Albanians kept their serviceable weapons safely hidden. Now they are as formidably armed as ever.

It is reported that Turgut says, too, that, despite its pledges of neutrality. Montenegro is undo 'iredly secretly helping the rebels, and the general impression here is that things will ultimately wind up in hostilities between the Turks and the "blatk mountaineers."

AMONG FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—From in-formation collected by the Census Bureau on the population schedules of the rwelfth Inited Sintes census, in 1990 Dr. J. A. Hill, chief statistician or the Division of Revision and Results of the Census Bu-

REMARKABLE "FINDS" MADE BY SLEUTHS **NEW CHARTER GIVES** ON NAVAL SNOBS MAYOR GREAT POWER

Secretary Meyer Hushes In- Controller Prendergast Attacks the New City Document.

The Navy Department regards the cvidence of hasty preparation, lack of incident as "closed" by Captain Bow-yer's apology, which is to be made by direction of Secretary of the Navy has principles of ordinary business principles ordinary business principles ordinary business principles ordinary business principles ordi ness prudence and a lack of legal Some members of Congress are un-willing to let the matter drop, and in the oroad sense that legal ability believe that there should be a more should show evidences of that care comprehensive investigation than has should show evidences of that care which would conduce to the benefit which would conduce to the benefit which would conduce to the benefit of the affair in the newspapers, and protested to the Navy Department over the alleged snobbery at the academy, is one of those who are dissatisfied with conditions at Announcilia. should show evidences of that care

are dissatisfied with constitution appolit.

The department is not inclined to press the case any further than to direct Capiain Bowyer to make an apology. This action was taken by direction of President Taft.

Secretary Meyer has written this letter to Representative Korbly on the subject:

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April 24 in doubtful result.

The Controller does not believe in the proposed centralization of powers in the city government, although he says that 'it should be considered as large business interest conducted for the benefit of the public." But he regards the division of authority as system of checks and adds:

The obvious if unintentional design of this character is not to con-

April 22, 1911.

The agreement provides that there ill be no fighting during the term if the armistice and that each side if the armistice and that each side if the armistice and that each side is the policit of the supering the incident to which you refer in your letter of the 19th inst. It grew out of a misunderstanding of the supering cureful scrutiny of the disbursement of public funds or the relinations of the supering cureful scrutiny of public funds or the relination of public funds or the relinati ment might very appropriately have as a subtitle that it was an act amend-

person bringing this matter to the attention of the authorities, and also regrets that the incident should have been exploited and enlarged upon by the press, which has undoubtedly been a source of great embarrassment to the young lady in question. The superintendent will be glad to make such public apology in reparation of this mistake as may be most acceptable to the young lady and her family.

The department has directed that Captain Bowyer, the superintendent, when the Finance Department acted that the corporation Counsel action action action of the provided that the specifics that the proposed characteristics and the control of the specific action that the Corporation Counsel action that the Corpor The department has directed that Captain Bowyer, the superintendent, address a letter of apology to Mr. Beers and his daughter. Believe metation that he intends to write another letter to Section 19 Mayer asking for the facts in the section of th

have power over every department of the city the board should not be an appointive one. as the Mayor suggests, but should be elected.

SOC. COUNCILMAN IN ST. LOUIS SUBURB

(Social to The Call.)
ST. LOUIS, April 23.—George Reswell
as been chosen Councilman in Mapleood, a suburb of St. Louis.
He ran on the Socialist ticket and
cerywhere spoke as an uncompromising

Socialist.

He is an iron molder by trade and solds a union card.

He is very active in the movement sere and is a talented speaker.

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STOLYPIN STIRS RUSSIAN RADICALS

AMONG THE EFFECTS OF LABOR OFFICIAL

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.-Russia is still trying to make up its mind whether Premier Stolypin's victory over the Council of Empire, or Muscovite Senate, was a victory for reaction or reform.

As Russian statesmen go, Stolypin is a progressive. Nevertheless he violated the Russian constitution in suspending the Dums and resorting, during the suspension, to an imperial ukase to put through his plan for the Russification of the Polish Provinces. His plan is also unjust to the Czar's Polish subjects—so much so that the few radicals in the Council of Em-pire joined the reactionaries in voting Boston and St. Louis

pire joined the reactionaries in value against it.

The various reactionary groups combined against the Premier because they considered him dangerous-ly liberal, and their defeat appears to have been a liberal triumph, but Stolypin only accomplished it by abandonment of his intention to carry the reversement anti-corruption prose-

abandonment of his intention to carry his government anti-corruption prosecutions up to the men primarily responsible for them—the Grand Dukes. The outcome will probably depens on how he uses his power. If he becomes infatuated with its exercise the constitution is not much longer for this world and there is an end of parliamentary government in Russia. If he only did, for just once, what it seemed to him necessary to do to defeat the reactionary plot against him, his assertion of authority may make for ultimate improvement by trighteneing the reactionaries into quiescence.

N. Y. MAN MAY HEAD

MILWAUKEE. Wis., April 23.—
Wilbur C. Phillips, who has specialized in child welfare work and who is favored for the direction of the work in Milwaukee, is looking over the situation in Milwaukee with a view of determining whether there is opportunity here for the advanced work under consideration.

Citizens interested in child welfare

Citizens interested in child welfare work have practically guaranteed a salary for Phillips, for the administration is forbidden by recent decisions to fill positions with men from other States. Some of the \$4,000 which the resolution of Victor L. Berger pro-poses shall be used for creating a child welfare division in the Health Department would be disbursed by Phillips.

Under the plan proposed, the Health Department will have abso-lute control of the fight to reduce the infant mortality, though the cost will be borne by private subscriptions

"Whereas it was in this same State that ex-Governor Taylor, under in-dictment for murder, notwithstanding NOTIFICATION FROM

The Call is in receipt of the following communication from the Bureau of Buildings:
Your communication of the 22d inst. in re complaint against building 34-44 Hubert street has been received and will have attention. Yours very truly, RI DOLPH P. MILLER, Superintendent of Buildings.
The Call is perfectly aware that the

laboring men as shown in these cases; also

"Resolved, That we demand that reputable working people be given by courts and officials at least as fair consideration and as efficient legal safeguards as art granted known criminals: also, be it

"Resolved, That we insist that Servetary McNamars be given full and fair trial, without third degree or sweatbox methods fecling sure that if guilty, organized labor will welcome his punishment, but we demand that laboring men be treated with duc consideration of their legal rights; and, be it finally

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Boston Central Labor Union and to the press."

"STERLING,"
"HTCHELL,"
"BRIDE."
"Committee." The Call is perfectly aware that the Osborn building is hardly worse than hundreds of others in this city, but the violations there are so flagrant, the 2.500 workers left so utterly unprotected, that it was compelled to do something in their behalf. It now waits to see what officialdoin and that the dynamite used in these is going to do.

THREATEN REBELLION

BASTIA. Corner. April 23.—Serious trouble, if pet rebellios, threatens in Cordea unless many much needed reforms desired by the Island are granted by the French Government. An increase has been levied upon the customs tariff, the people assert, without any of the money than gained being spent upon the country. They also demand the drainage of the fever-ridden east coast. At a mass meeting lare it was decided that unless relief were granted within a very short time Cossics will use force, if accessary, to obtain it.

Excitoment is intense and feeling against France high.

Detective Burns, Bosses' Hired Man, Knew Right Where to Lay Hands on Dynamite Alleged to Be McNamara's.

UNION DOCUMENTS SEIZED AND SEARCHED

Law Laughed At by Officers Who Solemnly Announce They Have "Discovered" Conclusive Evidence of Huge Criminal Conspiracy Against Property of Employers by Labor Unions.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 23.— he was its inspiration and has a hree detectives have been in charge all its movements, purchasing namite to be used in explosion Three detectives have been in charge of the offices of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers since they were raided last books and papers were removed to the police station, and tomorrow will be submitted to the Grand Jury.

The prosecutor went carefully over last night and early this morning, wer discovered, and it is now him officials that others in the uni either actively connected with the MIL. CHILD BUREAU synamite plots, or were cognizant of

The detectives are very reticent as to discoveries, but Superintendent Hyland and the public prosecutor had s long conference today at which som prosecutor ordered the books and correspondence to be taken in charge by the police, and to be submitted to the Grand Jury tomorrow.

on the books and correspondence reference to them that indicate a close connection between other members of the Iron Workers' Union and the men who were actually engaged in dyna miting buildings over the country. Police Close-Mouthed,

Just what these entries are the po lice will not says but Superintendent not improbable that indictments would be returned here against some men McNamara had rented, dynamite sticks were "found." was questioned a description of three men who had

ecompanied McNamara to the stable at different times. He was not positive as to the dates, but the officers say that it can be shown that these trips to the stable preceded only by a few days the explosions that occurred at other places, explosions was carried away by the man who always had the large grip.

AGAINST OPPRESSION of the officers is that McNamara

to newspaper men, "shelvely" that the movemen almed specially at opponents international union of which

conclusive evidence the police" that the

e and was paying him at the rate 25 å year. When he rented the le McNamara told him that he ed to store some papers that ne d not provide room for at the Jones said it was news to him dynamite had been stored in the McNamara had visited the le frequently, he said, and he was mpanied by three men, one of a carrying a large grip. Said by the officers if he would be to identify the men accompany. McNamara, he said he could. One here men is believed to be the er of McNamara. Jones will be as a witness.

e Going to Search Anyhow.

Were Going to Search Anyhow.

When the officers returned to the headquarters of the fron workers to renew their search they found the uttorney of the organization present to deny their right.

He pointed out that the search warrant under which they had acted lid not provide for more than one earch of the rooms of the fron workers, and that had been made.

This resulted in a long contention, out the attorney was firm and another search warrant had to be secured.

In the meantime, the detectives remained on guard to see that nothing rais removed, and when the second tarrant was secured the ground of the first search was all gone over their.

Almost at once Burns led his ween

h. Hossick kept McNamara handcuffed and from the restaurant. No interw could be obtained from any of a party. McNamara ate heartily deave for a preoccupied expression med perfectly at east.

Burna, whose investigations led to Namara's arrest, was formerly a lited States Secret Service, operative St. Louis.

CUNNING STATEMENT BY THE HIRED BURNS

CHICAGO, April 23 .- William J. Surns, the California detective who was instrumental in bringing about he arrest of James J. McNamara, sectary of the International Bridge and ructural Iron Workers' Union, of idlanapolis; J. W. McNamara, Cinohn J. McNamara, of the union, and the E. McMonigle, 414 South San-amon street, Chicago, declared loud-

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CAPITALIST BAND

LOS ANGELES, April 23,—The Mer-hants and Manufacturers' Association LOS ANGELES, April 23,—The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association here considers it sertain that James McNamara is the man who was known in San Francisco as J. S. Bryce and who negotiated for the explosive used to wreck the Times Building when it was purchased at Giant, Cal., several weeks before the Times was blown up.

The two McNamaras and McMonigal were indicted secretly in this city Saturday, April 15, after Burns had telegraphed a request that such action be taken, accompanied by meager portions of evidence obtained:

His telegrams were in cipher and hours

and brought into the city under cover of darkness by automobile.

The rewards that will be usid if the men are convicted total \$15,000, offered by the Supervisors of Los Angeles County—\$5,000 for each man. Many other rewards were offered during the excitement following the destruction of the Times, and at one time the total was near the \$100,000 mark. However, nine-tenths of these were not made officially and hence cannot be collected.

A. F. L. OFFICIALS ON M'NAMARA'S ARREST

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, and other officials of that organization apply the brand of "in-

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HARRISON CONCERN BOSSES FEAR EIGHT SHOE STRIKE GROWS **GRANTS 9-HOUR DAY**

Believed to Be the Result of Brotherhood of Machinists' Campaign.

ists Campaign.

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APITALIST BAND
"CERTAIN" OF MEN

OS ANGELES, April 23.—The Mernits and Manufacturers' Association to considers it sertain that James Mernits and Manufacturers' Association to considers it sertain that James Mernits and Manufacturers' Association to considers it sertain that James Mernits and Manufacturers' Association to assist the furniture workers in their present struggle."

CONGRESS AFTER MAIL CLERKS AND UNIONS

WASHINGTON, April 23.—In addition to the separate investigations of the Executive Department, the Committee on Expenditures on Public Buildings intends to become active very shortly. The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has already begun its investigation of sanitation and fire protection in government buildings, including those owned and rented by Ucle Sam.

The Committee on the District of Columbia, on which Representative Ber-

famous outrage" to the arrest in Indianapolis vesterday of James J. McNamara on a charge of being implicated in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times of tice. Gompers and Secretary Morrison openly state it as their belief that dynamite was planted in the burn near Indianapolis and hidden in the storerooms of the tron workers' building by opponents of unions anxious to place them in a bed light before the public.

According to President Gompers, he has not yet received any advices from members of the iron workers' union bearing on the arrest and extradition of McNamara.

This is Gompers' comment on the arrests:

"The stage was all set, the properties arranged carefully and then goes the curtain with a blare of trumpets upon the first act of a tragedy contemplating the assassination of organized labor.

"Ever since the Los Angeles Times tragedy the interests have been trying to fasten guilt upon organized labor, at might just as well be McNamara as another. The whole affair smacks of well-laid prearrangement. The interests of corporate wealth are always trying to crush the organized labor movement."

Secretary Morrison had this to say:
"What if organized labor wanted to secure possession of a capitalist? Do you suppose we could grif the uspers hefore the arrest had been made? No, there would be yards of tangled red tape to unravel."

HOUR AGITATION

Bliss Concern, of Brooklyn, Tries to Bluff Machinists. Mentions Unemployed.

Since the beginning of the agita tion among the machinists in Greatel New York for the eight-hour day, the bosses have attempted to bluff the workers out. As will be seen from the following circular letter sent to many of the employes of the E. W. Bliss Company, Brooklyn, the threat is made that the unemployed, of which it is stated there is a large army, will be used to take the place of the men

who walk out.

The firm admits, however, that working conditions have been improved through organized effort, re-

thing for them to do then is to de mand the eight-hour day all around and struggle for it. The significant letter sent to individual machinist.

"Dear Sir-Much literature is being circulated on the subject of shorter hours for machinists. In all that we have seen, one side of the subject only has been presented.
"Every man worthy of the name is anxious to better his condition, /but

only the dreamer expects the impossi-ble. That a shorter workday is im-possible for New York machine manu-facturers is a fact which well-informed men will realize when they stop t think. Taxes, terminal charges, general expenses are higher in city than clsewhere, and our presen nine-hour day is shorter than that it

Admits Value of Organization.

"The argument that the bricklayers plumbers, etc., have gained bette wages, and working conditions through reanized effort is true, but their casis not parallel to that of the machin-ist. Instead of the local conditions under which they labor, where every contractor arranges his prices under equal conditions and expense, the manufacturers in our line must go out into the markets of the world and

out into the markets of the world and meet the competition of firms as well equipped, and with the added advantage of the ten-hour day, lower rents and cheaper terminal charges.

"Perhaps you have thought of what it would mean to give up your present position with conditions as they will be if the army of unemployed in the read automobile territory of the Midgreat automobile territory of the Middle West sees an opportunity of per-mament employment here, but you mament employment here, but you may not have given any thought to th position of the company in this mat

and from Workers' Union, polls; J. W. McNamars, Cin. Ohio, brother of Secretary of the union, and E. McNamars, of the union, and E. McNamars, of the union, and street, Chicago, declared loudight that his agency had the secretary of the translate them.

The grand jurors who previously had indicted Bryce, David Caphan and M. A. Scientific the secretary of not fewer than eight may be able to prove they were as while to be able to prove they were as who were willing to be caught.

The was Burns' state it lose and that they were brought through direct, but it lose and the secretary of the caught.

The three prisoners now being brought to Lose Angeles would arrive Tuesday if the work how for six mouths the men were who are reaponsite for numbers of these outrages, but had to set them with the goods, it has its what happened in Deiroit ey put over two explosions about the put over two explosions about the city under cover of darkness by automobile.

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and the question is, can you afford to walk the streets or move elsewhere in search of employment, under simi lar conditions, or worse, as the unfair-tess of this request is that the de-mand is only made in this locality.

"The man who leaves us, under u tion with the company, and will find his present position filled by a stranger.

"We have set forth our side of the question, and would suggest that you weigh the matter carefully before

making a decision.

"Yours truly.

"E. W BLISS CO.,"

"U. C. Seaman. Secretary."

The Bliss Company employs about \$60 men and is located near the Brooklyn Bridge. The same concern has another plant, known as the "pre-jectile factory." on \$34 street and Second avenue, New York City.

Both branches of the firm do goy-ernment work. The well known "Whitehead-Bliss" torpedo is made by this concern. It also does considerable work for foreign governments.

ments.

Only about 25 per cent of the men in the Bliss factories are organised. These men are divided between the L. A. M. and the Brotherhood of

Painters' Union, Local 51 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperbangers, will hold a special meeting at their headquarters, 1818 Broadway, conight. The new plan of merging District Council, No. 23, with the new District Council, No. 5, which was referred to the locals, will be dis-cussed among other matters of in-portance to the minimum.

IN CHELSEA, MASS.

Non-Unionized Workers May Join While Bosses Offer "Agreement."

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

BOSTON, Mass., April 22.—The strike of the shoemakers of the firm of A. G. Waiton Company, of Chelsea, has assumed proportions that the strikers little dreamed of when it started. On April 1 the stitching room operators to the number of about 150 went on strike to enforce certain demands and also to organize. The firm offered to adjust the grievances, but steadfastly refused to

allow them to organize, The United Shoe Works

proved through organized effort, referring to the bricklayers, plumbers, etc., but the secretary of the Bliss concern says "their case is not parallel to the machinists."

The reasons given for this "difference" is that the bricklayers and plumbers have established in many parts of the country an eight-hour day, therefore, the bosses, so far as competition in the labor market goes, are all on the same level.

This statement by one of the heads of the Bliss concern proves the contention of many machinists that the thing for them to do then is to de

UNION HATER KIRBY **ASSUMES NEW ROLE**

Starts 'Building Exchanges' in the South---Plans to Oppose Shorter Workday.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Kirby. of the Manufacturers' Association, has a new role. Finding that the organ-ization of which he is the head was incapable of destroying union labor, he now is the generalissimo of organ-izations now being formed in the South and other localities under the title of Builders' Exchanges. Copies of resc lutions adopted by the Atlanta (Ga. Builders' Exchange have just reacher the headquarters of the A. F. of L these resolutions start out with an in-flation equal to the resolution promul-gated by the "three tailors of Tooley street," and with the sensational an nouncement that "they advocate nine hours as a proper workday."

The compilers of the resolutions re-

fer with avidity and pride to the hear-ings before the Naval Affairs Com-mittee of the House of Representatives during the closing hours of the Sixty-first Congress. They do not have a word to say, however, of how armor plate fell in price from \$725 per ton to \$300 per ton, as the result of union labor's agitation. They also forget (?) to mention the fact that as a result of the government deciding to construct battleships in its own navy yard that the contract price of private ship building companies fell from \$313 per ton displacement (the Oregon's price). Law recently passed by the State Legislature of Washington, The new law covers the subject in the most ill material entering into the comprehensive manner. ton displacement (the Oregon's price).

COPPER VEIN IN THIS STATE.

A large and supposed valuable vein of copper was yesterday discovered in the center of the village of Monticello. The discovery was made by the C. S. Lambe Company, which is putting in that village. The copper was found at a depth of four-teen feet, and the vein runs directly under the residence of County Judge W. H. Thornton. Local experts pronounce it a fine quality, and a sample has been seen to New York City. a sewer system in that village. The copper was found at a depth of four-teen feet, and the vein runs directly under the residence of County Judge W. H. Thornton. Local experts pronounce it a fine quality, and a sample has been sent to New York City as-

LECTURE BY MISS FLYNN.

The meeting hall of the Francisco
Ferrer Association, 6 St. Marks place,
was packed yesterday afternoon when
Litzabeth Gurley Flynn lectured on
"Revolutionary Industrialism." The
speaker drew many lessons from ine
past and present experiences of organized labor in America and made a
strong appeal for one big industrial
organization of the workers.

Next Sunday at 11 a.m. Theodors
Schroeder will speak on "Tabooed Aspects of the Woman's Suffrage Question."

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COMPENSATION LAW

WASHINGTON, April 23. — De tailed information has just been re ceived at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor rela-tive to the Employers' Compensation Law recently named by the

Utah's price), and during that period all material entering into the contraction of vessels having increased by the government direct not entering into the contract price.

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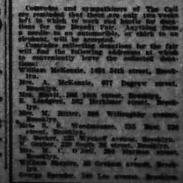
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reported that a battle is in program Juan de Guadalupe, in the Duranco. The attacking parties to be members of Moyas band, accounts received in Torreon, which is now operating in the Fenn Blanca is the most dandall the combinations which ling against the public peace standpoint of fierceness of atband has been operating understand of Aga Pieto Banahuelos, a commission direct from Frandadero, with instructions to eshenduarters at Pena Blanca, as was recently joined by the standard was recently joined by the standard was recently some the the program of the National Railways and towns and ranches along the

MY KILLS JERSEY BOY. typear-old Andrew Kuddyk, of seife street, Newark, had his cut off at the thigh, his right curred and his pelvic bone last night under a trolley car fouth Street Station of the ranta Railroad, He died shortward in the City Hospital. The his parents, were escorting to the station at the time and run ahead of them.



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A news agency dispatch late las

CHICAGO, April 23.—The existence of a remarkable document, setting forth in its ninety closely typewritten pages, the grewsome story of how the lives of 112 men were snuffed out, property worth more than \$2,-500,000 destroyed, how arch plotters, outrivaling the hideous Borgia of history in their thirst for blood, sat in secret council and condemned to death innocent working men became public to-

It is the story told by Ortic McMonigal, the structural iron worker arrested with John J. Mcara, of Indianapolis, secre-of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, James W. McNamara. The story was told by McMonigal as he sat in a bedroom in the home of City Detective William H. Reed, Chicago, on the night of April 13. He started talking at midnight and it was breakfast time when he finished.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYES HOLD A MEETING

A meeting of foremen, assistant foremen and inspectors employed by the Bureau of Highways, called under the auspices of the Central Federated Union, was held yesterday at Curry's Hall, 229 East 47th street. The organization wants among other things a yearly salary instead of per diem wages for these workers. They are liable to be laid off for weeks at a time and sometimes for months on the plea that there is no work for them, and for this time they are not paid

The average wages are \$4 a day for foremen and inspectors and \$3 a day for assistant inspectors Edward J. Hanna, delegate of the Bluestone Cut-ters' Union, presided, and speeches were made by Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Thomas J. Curtis and Matthew McConville, of the Central Federated Union. The gist of the

LOCATION.

No shop to be allowed in a rear nouse or in a cellar.
 In shops located in a converted.

building or tenement house, if more than twenty-five persons work in such shop, there must be windows at least

on two sides of the shop, or through

FIRE PROLECTION.

No shop to be located in a build-ing which is not provided with fire escapes, unless such building is two

2. Buildings in which a shop is lo-cated, with more than 100 employes, must have an additional fire escape

must have an additional fire escape or some other means of exit (approved by the board) in addition to one fire escape and stairway.

3. Conspicuous signs to be placed throughout shop, marking direction of the location of exits and fire escapes.

4. All fire escapes to be provided with goose-neck ladders to the roof, and with iron drop ladders adjusted so as to be easily taken off, and placed so as to be casily reached from the balcony of the second floor, and should be leading to a safe place, and not to

leading to a safe place, and not to

a rear area or closed court.

5. All fire escapes to be provided with inclined stairways, handrails, and

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ter position for making terms. It was decided to leave the man-ner of organizing to the men them-selves and have a report on the subject at the meeting of the C. F. U.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BARBERS TONIGHT

th street, tonight. An invitation been extended to the boss barbers to by n has attend

Barbers now work twelve and fourteen hours a day for very low wages. A campaign is being started by the union to abolish Sunday work, and this question will be discussed at the meeting. James G. Shanessy, general organizer of the Journeymen Barbers' organizer of the Journey made a spe International Union, has made a spe cial trip from St. Louis, and will adcial trip from St. Louis, and will address the meeting. The initiation fee has been reduced from \$5 to 25 cents for the purpose of giving barbers a

The union requests all barbers who desire to abolish Sunday work, have fewer hours, and be paid higher wages

ROOSEVELT, TAKE NOTICE!

BOSTON, April 23.—John M. Deu-sette, a native of Ireland, who has lived practically all his life in the of Wakefield, where Mr. and John White recently welcomed their twentieth baby, died today, age 92. He leaves 260 living descendants Federated Union. The gist of the 92. He leaves 250 living descendants speeches was that as long as the men viz: Ten children, 94 grandchildren. Twentieth Century Club.

This enterprising and new organiplish little in the way of legislation, great-grandchildren. Nearly all are waiten has a good treat in store for the whereas a union would be in a bet- residents of Wakefield.

SAFETY AND SANITARY STANDARDS

The safety and sanitary standards ber of fire buckets filled with water, to govern the cloak and suit making within the shop., All shops employing trade, adopted by the Joint Board of more than fifty persons to keep a suffacient number of chemical extinguish-

sprinklers.

with door windows,

FOR CLOAK AND SUIT MAKING SHOPS

ers, except in such shops as are adequately provided with automati

10. Within a reasonable time after

11. All iron bars for the use of fas-

11. All iron bars for the use of tas-tening iron shutters, to be raised to the full height of sash when open. 12. Every shop employing fifty or more persons, to establish an efficient fire drill at regular intervals under proper leadership.

LIGHT AND ILLUMINATION.

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1. Sufficient window space to be provided for each shop, so that all parts of shop will be well lighted during the hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2. Electric illumination to be preferred. Where gas illumination is used, incandescent mantels to be used. All lights to be placed above operatives, not too near the work or workers, and all lights to be properly shaded so as to protect the eyes of operatives from glare.

3. Dressing rooms, wash rooms and water closet compartments should be ighted by means of windows, or where artificial light is used it should be adequate and sufficient so as to keep premises well lighted at all times.

VENTILATION AND HEATING.

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1. At least 400 cubic feet of air space shall be provided for every operatives and person within shap.

2. The CO2 contents of rooms shall not exceed 12 per 10,000.

3. The temperature of rooms shall not exceed 70 degrees Fahr, on the wet bulb temperature, nor be lower than 50 degrees Fahr.

4. The shop shall be thoroughly aired immediately before and after working hours and during neon lunch hours by opening all windows and doors.

the establishment of these standards, all exits to fire escapes to be provided

SPORTS

THE WEEK'S BOXING CARD.

than he did the Frisco lightweight. Brown's manager, Dan Morgan, was forced to confess that Hogan gave his protege the hardest run that he ever experienced in his puglistic career. Therefore, the members can look for a dandy scrimmage.

Whirlwind Athletic Club.

For the purpose of discussing ways and means of how to organize the barbers, and how to better their working conditions, Barbers' Union, Local light weight, encounters Joe. Coster, the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 for the clever Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to be held at Beethoven Brooklyn boxer, in a tening to 610, has issued a call for a mass meet-ing to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, tonight. An invitation has were given decisions over Abe Attell by not a few local newspapers. Klin-has been mowing down everything that has been placed in front of him in the last year. Coster has likewise showed good form in all his recent battles. Kline, perhaps, is a bit more rugged, but Coster is the more finished boxer. A scientific battle and a close decision is awaited by the unbiased

National Sporting Club,

Those two arch rivals, Leach Cross. of New York, and Matty Baldwin, of Boston, will meet here Thursday night: This will be the second time these boys have met. A year ago Baldwin disqualified, after having things to himself, by an overzealous referee. The members felt the wrong that had been done Baldwin and have been clamoring for some time for a return bout between these good fighters. They are now in siee, expecting to witness what appears like a grudge fight between these two slugging artists.

the board.

6. When stoves are used for heating they shall be inclosed with

SANITARY CARE.

be painted with light colored paint.

No paper to be allowed on same

Walls and ceilings to be repainted as

often as necessary.

1. Walls and ceilings of shops shall

urposes, they shall be inclosed metal sheet at leas; 5 feet high.

THE WEER'S BOXING CARD.

By J. J. Hass.

This week is crowded with a large set of excellent talent in the fistic world. The most fastiflous fan will be satisfied, for a real champion is on the boards, as well as any amount of good second-class talent.

Madison A. C.

The feature event of the week, naturally, is the bout between the lightweight champion. Ad Wolgast, avainst One-Round Hogan, which take place at the Madison A. C. Wedness', naturally, is the bout between the lightweight champion. Ad Wolgast, avainst One-Round Hogan, which take place at the Madison A. C. Wedness', naturally, is the bout between the lightweight champion. Ad Wolgast, avainst One-Round Hogan, which take place at the Madison A. C. Wedness', naturally, is the bout between the lightweight. Hogan showed in his sensational bout with Knockout Brown that he is to be considered as a serious factor for possible future honors. Brown bested the champion by a much larger margin of points than he did the Frisco lightweight.

cured excellent material with which to entertain its crowd. Young Brown, a very rugged and promising fighter, clashes with Billy Perner, of Newark, in the main event in a ten-round ser sion. Brown, who is a local product and hails from the East Side, has been coming along with bounds and leaps Though in the professional ranks les than one year, he has to his credit wins over such men as Johnny Moran. Jack Ladbury, of Australia; Marty Brown, and Eddle King, of Jersey City. Perner, while a stranger around this city, comes here touted as a cerk-ing good boxer. Brown says he will put him away before the thirty-minute route has been reached. Perner is saying nothing, but his friends predict a surprise.

Fairmont Athletic Club.

Boyo Driscoll, the Irish feather-weight wonder, and Biz Mackey, ot Cleveland, will cross gloves again at the Fairment Athletic Club this Sat-urday night. Neither lad is satisfied with the result of their previous bat-tle. Therefore Jimmy Johnson felt it incumbent upon himself to rematch these active scrappers. Last year on his previous visit Driscoll tackled some of our best boys and always showed to advantage even though be came out second best at the conclusion. Mackey is an old timer and has fought the best in the business.

Attell and Puckey as Actors.

Attell and Puckey as Actors.

Abe Attell, the iamous little feath-trweight, will make his debut this week on Broadway as a full fledged thespian. He tried a story telling act out on a foston audience with such results that he was booked immediately to appear in this city, and will sppear in a vaudeville house in anonologue which is expected to score a verbal knockout. Imagine Abe coming out with a "stove pipe" and encased in a full dross suit! Well, that's just the way he will be attred.

Packey McFarland, the crack lightweight, is also to show himself before the footlights. He has accepted an offer to appear at a Bronx burlesque.

the footlights He has accepted an offer to appear at a Bronx burlesque theater and do a little sparring with his side partner. Packey has not made up his mind whether or not he will go abroad to Merrie England to fight the new champlon, Matt Wells. It seems to the initiated as if Packey feels relictant to make the trip for fear he would not reap the shekels at the rate they pour into his pockets in this country.

AMATEURS SHOW

TO PERFECTION.

Determined Fellows Box Furiously at Long Acre Club.

They slambanged each other. They

They slambanged each other. They wrestled, they tusseled heroically. They ran, they fell and sprang at each other in their deeperate efforts to make good in their initial appearance as "fighters." Never were a more ambitious clique of 1970s seen in action in one night as showed up last Saturday night as showed up last Saturday night at the Long Acre Club in West 29th street.

The first pair set the rest in motion. Dick Peter and Tony Ghetto started so fast that they were worn out at the finish in their three rounds of fighting. Young Nolan, rising in his might, smete Eddic Mass sufficiently to be termed the winner. Mike Clary overtoppég and outwelghed Sam Murphy so much that when Sam was hit a few he felt 't more comfortable to quit. Marty Dempsey and Kid Swartz put often as necessary.

2. Floors of shop, when of wood, to be scrubbed weekly, swept daily and kept clean of refuse.

3. Water closet compartments for toth sexes shall be separated by solid partitions, properly plastered on both sides, to extend from floor to ceiling, with separate vestibules and doors on opposite sides.

4. At least one water closet shall be provided for every 25 operatives of either sex. 4. At least one water closet shall be provided for every 25 operatives of either sex.

5. Water closet apartments shall be adequately lighted, ventilated, and kept clean from rubbish, refuse and markings.

6. Walls and ceilings of water closet compartments shall be painted with oil paint; floors shall be of stone, slate or other non-absorbent material.

7. Water closet shall be of pattern approved by the board and properly and adequately flushed.

8. Carataker shall be designated by the employer to take care of each shop.

so much that when Sam was hit a few he felt 't more comfortable to quit. Marty Dempsey and Kid Swartz put up one of the fastest and cleanest bouts seen at this or any other cluth in a long while. They started and concluded at the rate of a hundred miles an hour. Dempsey won, but both little fighters were given an ovation by the crowd at the end. Mike Goodwin made Young Raymond quit in the second round. Raymond claimed an injured ankle made it impossible for him to continue.

Kid Leroy outpointed Young Crunser in a good exhibition. Leroy used from the start a constant left jab to Crunger's face. Crunser wanted to mix it up a little, but Leroy refused and boxed him to a standstill. Young Freeman edged out a winner over Young Ashley. Young Nelson and Young Mike fought a close bout. Young Rector, a little kid, fighting at a terrific pace, managed to shad Young Sullivan, another good human fighting machine, in a splendid three-round skirmish. shop.

9. Cuspidors, in the ratio of one to every 10 employes, shall be provided.

10. Every shop must be provided with suitable enameled from wash basins at least one to 20 employes, and in all shops having more than 50 employes, separate, light and well ventilated wash rooms with adequate number of the control of the shop to be adequately lighted by natural or artificial light.

7. All doors from shops, and from ground floor hallway to open OUT-ward made with permission of the board.

8. Stairs to be provided with secure handrails and safe treads.

9. All shops employing less than fifty persons, to keep a sufficient number of rooms shall be used for heat.

2. The CO2 contents of rooms shall not exceed 12 per 10,000.

3. The temperature of rooms shall light and well ventilated wash rooms with adequate number of wash basina therein to be provided. Sufficient floor provided for suits and safe treads.

4. The shop shall be thoroughly the street clothes of the employes, and a suitable hangers shall be provided for heat-ventilated.

5. No stoves shall be used for heat-ventilated.

12. All seats must have backs.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

American League.
Washington in N. w York; Philadelphia in Boston; Cieveland in Chicago; St. Louis in Detroit,
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New York in Philadelphia; Boston in Brooklyn; Chicago in Cincionati; Pittsburg in St. Leuis.

SOME SHARKS TO BE

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matter of common knowledge that the City of Washington harbors numbers of loan sharks that prey upon govern-ment employes, exterting from them fabulous' rates of interest and frefabulous' rates of interest and frequently dictating promotions as the result of their death grip upon the salaries of their victims. It is said that many "respectables" assume the detestable Shakespearean role, and with a "stand-in" with heads of departments, have been beyond the reach of any one desiring to prohibit

reach of any one desiring to product this practice.

But the obnoxious practice is now to be actively fought. Many of the residents are at least aroused, and there has been a bill introduced in Congress to correct this abuse. The bill provides that each person, firm bill provides that, each person, firm or corporation loaning money in this manner must be licensed, furnishing a bond in the sum of \$5,000. In violations of the law, penalties are provided from a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200 and by imprisonment from five to thirty days, or both fine and fry risonment. ira risonment.

IRISH GIVE BENEFIT FOR BUCCAFORI

The main hall of Labor Temple was crowded Saturday night with workers who gathered for the entertainment given by the Irish Socialist Federation for the kenefit of the defense fund of Viregazo Buccatori, the Brooklyn shoe worker, who was sentenced to tweive years' imprisonment for killing a seab foremen during the recent shoe workers' strike.

The class solidarity of the workers was displayed, as many gave momey to the fund.

In the early part of the evening a concert was given, followed by a dence. Among those who belped to entertain the audience were: Bina Clancy, Pat Donohue and Mra. Alma Webster-Powell, who helped the shoe workers during the strike by fiving her services for their concerts.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn delivered a short talk reviewing the shoe workers strike, an especially the Bucaforicase.

Kelly and Flynn did several Irish dances. Thomas Flynn spoke on "The Furpose of the Irish Socialist Federation." J. Monhan and August Classens also perticipated in the concert. Pat L. Quinlan was chairman.



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tted his message to the Common on it is worthy of note as a sumnary of results achieved and measures contemplated after a year of administration of the affairs of a big American city by Socialists

It is, besides, a document of great value in showing the practical and agstematic manner in which the So-ctalist officials have taken hold of the difficulties that they found confronting them.

A point on which Mayor Seidel lays special emphasis and the truth of which is not denied by the enemy is that the Socialists have achieved something that no other political or-ganization has been able to create—an a bolutely honest city administration— The capitalist newspapers of Mil-

waukee almost ignored the message oted from it but briefly. It con-too many facts which are not their purposes. In such filence did they pass over the message that the Milwaukee Socialists have decided to print it in leaflet form and distribute it among the inhabitants. sage follows:

By EMIL SEIDEL. Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee

To the Honorable the Common Cour

ell: Gentlemen—The past year in the government of Milwaukee has en extraordinary. Among the many teworthy facts that distinguish our unicipality one is pointed out here remarkably significant at this

The absolute integrity of the city rernment of Milwaukee as at pres-administered is a conceded and ablished fact acknowledged at ev-

With regard to honesty, honesty in gislation and honesty in administra-on, the present city government of ukee stands absolutely unques

This is a result obtained by the people of the city marking a forward and positively necessary step toward progress in good government.

The efforts of financial reform have inventory of all the property of the city, as well as of each department, is near completion.

near completion.

This should go far toward preventing such leakages as have occurred in the past—partly through lack of control—partly through dishonesty of em-

The practice of indiscriminate disition of supplies of all kinds in ked. Each department is charged whatever it uses and the heads

must be responsible.

The revolution in budget making has gone far in the direction of same finance. It would be folly to claim that, the new budget is perfect. This is clearly stated in the preliminary pemarks perfecting it.

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Under the new budget, blanket appropriations are done away with, and in their stead appropriations are made based on a minutely detailed statement of the requirements of every department in the city service.

So far as possible the departments are required to remain within their appropriations, and only by resolvents.

appropriations, and only by resolu-tion of the Common Council is it pos-sible for them to receive additional

This course insures publicity and minimizes the opportunities for reck-less expenditures. The next budget will be ready for your consideration far earlier in the season and will offer even better results than the past one. The broadest publicity should be invited.

A new system of voucher bills has seen installed, permitting of almost beclute check on the accuracy of see expenditures of the city. Where in the past every department devised its own form of pay roll independent-ly of the others, there has now been provided by the Controller's office one say roll to take the place of seven-teen different forms, with the result that absolute uniformity is secured the expense of printing reduced

As rapidly as possible the work of ringing all the departments on a uni-

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Nor should it prevent you from get ting on the tax roll all property that under the law is assessable. Such property rightfully should be required to contribute its share to the expense of that protection which it receives. This cannot be considered a hard

ship on capital and is no more than can justly be asked for by the small home owner. After the demonstration with the aid of the Somera system of value units, it was clearly shown that the land values were in no wise equi-

table as assessed at present.

Too much is left to the "judgment" of the individual assessor, which may

or may not be competent.

Publicity in the making of an assessment is of the utmost importance and the property owner should ready to co-operate with the Tax De-

It is a wrong condition that permits an assessor to solicit business of any kind with people whose property he is required to assess. This condi-tion permits of too much latitude for suspicion either justly or unjustly.

It is deplorable that an attempt to civic effort. A resolution providing for remedy conditions enumerated above such commission will be presented to should meet with the opposition that you have encountered in your work n that direction.

Bureau of Efficiency and Economy.

The plans of the Bureau of, Effi-ciency and Economy are rapidly tak-ing on tangible form. The Department of Public Works is the first department to be affected by these plans.
Good results can be hoped for from this work in the way of improving the financial conditions of the city. Though

Municipal and Social Service Institute. A new phase in the function of mu-

nicipal government was inaugurated in Milwaukee during the present ad-ministration by the establishment of the Institute of Municipal and Social Service and the location of the Extension Division of the University of Wis-consin on the second floor of the City Hall.

Well known speakers on municipal problems were heard by the public free of charge. In connection with the Extension Division, opportunity is offered to the young man to secure technical knowledge, who has not the means to attend the State University.

I sincerely hope that these arrange ments can be continued next year. This institute was made possible through the liberal spirit of a warm-hearted and public-minded woman, who, how wishes her name withheld.

Public Works Department

More stringent inspection of public work has been practiced. Contractors work has been practiced. Contractors were made to understand that they would be required to do the work properly or suffer penalties. In several cases, street paving material was of an inferior quality and was removed after placed in position. The same occurred in the construction of sewers. Several inspectors were discharged, because they could not understand the

ecause they could not understand the orders of the Commissioner that specifications were to be followed strictly.

It is needless to say that the strict adherence to the interest of the city

and citizen has lost the administration the friendship of a number of con-tractors and may have connection with the suit brought to hamper the work of the Superintendent of Streets.

The sprinkling and cleaning of streets, and the removal of garbage, rubbish and ashes has been improved. But very much more can be done With improved machinery a more eco-nomical system of street cleaning can be devised, resulting in more frequent and thorough operation.

of this department efforts receive all possible encourage-Similarly the efforts should be continued to reduce the cost of long hauls for garbage and refuse.

Health Department.

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More attention has been given the Health Department to complaints received from factories. A division of factory inspection has been estab-

counting basis is being done, en completed the city of Mil-

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This past week Mayor Seidel subpride to this accomplishment.

Waukee will be able to point with redistricted. While this is good as far as it goes, this portion of the work cannot be considered complete until the building code and also an extension.

sive sanitary code is completed.

Efforts in this direction should be continued until the end is accomplished. In this connection, I wish again to emphasize that portion of my message of April 19, 1910, dealing

Publications have been issued and it s wise that this educational campaign be extended. Monthly bulletins are being issued. Educational work has been begun in some of the schools, and it is o be hoped that this work may als e enlarged upon.

The plans for an isolation hospital are ready to be acted upon, and as soon as your honorable body shall have taken action, bids may be advertised for and contracts let. An ordi-nance for the inspection of theaters is now pending before you and action

Infant Mortality.

Plans for reducing the alarming ratio of infant mortality are well advanced. A portion of this work has

In addition to the sum of money planned to be set aside for this pur-pose, it is advisable to appoint a civic commission to aid in performing such functions as can best be done through

On Tuberculosis.

Plans for the organization and con of the tuberculosis problem are well under way and a resolution to carry these plans into effect will be

Despite the failure to retain the services of Mr. Wm. H. Leiserson, who has made this particular phase of community life a special study and from whose services effective results could have been expected, we must continue our efforts.

ewerage Commission Report.

The report of the Sewerage Commis sion has not yet been presented to nor received at this office. As soon as the report is received, it will be our duty to begin plans to carry into effect the recommendations contained therein.

An additional sum has been appropriated to enable the commission to investigate into the effect on our water supply due to the disposal of our sewerage into the lake.

The report of the commission will indoubtedly contain some information bearing thereon. In the meantime constant vigilance is exercised by the Health Department over the condi-

A sterilization plant has been in-stalled at the North Point Pumping Station. Shortly after the installa-tion, some complaints had been re-ceived from citizens of the North Side that the water had emitted a medical

odor, which may be ascribed to the process that it had undergone. These complaints were carefully in-vestigated, precautions taken, and as within the last seven months nothing further was heard, we may assume that there is no further cause for complaint on these grounds.

City's Parks.

As stated in another part herein American cities have been delinquent in preserving and caring for the river and lake fronts, and Milwaukee is no While we exception to the rule. secured a portion of our lake front and are collecting a special mill tax to reclaim more, no objection is raised. But the supply can accommodate but a limited number and only those who are more fortunate. It is not a sign of fair mindedness to the large mass of our people to tax them for water front property in one part of the city and neglect the other beautiful parts that need only be ac

I hold that the plans of your Metro politan Park Commission should be carefully studied and instead of quib-bling over the purchase of the Milwaukee River Park, immediate steps should be taken to secure that por tion of the Menominee River and the been designed as desirable by the above named commission. The accumulating increment on all

that land will be far in excess of the amount of interest that it will cost

our city to secure said lands now.

The charge that thereby the taxes' would be increased should not hold good, if the authorities of our city will do their duty and place on the assessment roll that property which now belongs there and escapes. If this were done for ten years, you could cancel the entire park debt and have all the land herein mentioned.

The cities of St. Paul and Minneapelis are developing more elaborate

apolis are developing more elaborate plans. It is asfe to say that these cities will grasp the opportunities. While we pay attention to the large

projects, we should not lose sight o he need for play grounds within the the need for play grounds within the city limits.

Immediate steps should be taken to secure additional ground and wherever possible these should be as close to schoolhouses as possible, for they should also be utilized as educational

grounds, I earnestly solicit your at tention to this feature. River Front.

A proposition to beautify the river front will be submitted It is rec-ommended to you for careful con-

deration.
Too long has it been the custom of American cities to permit our water fronts to be the unsightliest parts of our communities. When, as in the case to be presented, the work can be besun with no cost to the city, the wise policy is to further the proceeding.

The Board of Recreation and Social Education is one of the institutions that it is planned to establish. An embling act is now pending before the Legislature and your committee on estalation will undoubtedly give it due considers the

ensideration.

The success that the dances in the uditorium met with is a guarantee hat this board will fill a forg felt sed. There can be no investors felt.

While we are paying attention to the beautiful, we should not neglect the necessary. One of the assets that K

A careful survey of shipping by water should always be available to enable us to act wisely. At the present time there appears to be a nee-for what is termed "loading docks." I. e., facilities to permit of crafts lay ing up in winter to make their repair and Jay in stores for the following sea

Son. Each vessel spends from \$1,000 up wards to \$10,000 throughout the close season. Then the plans which include the government appropriation should be carried forward.

City Attorney's Office.

work under control, the careful preparation of each case and the spirit with which they set about performing so utilize each task, was certain to bring results.
When the present administration

When the present administration entered upon its duties there were pending against the city damage suits the claims of which amounted to over

Some of these were of seventeen years' standing. Of these claims to the amount of \$280,000 have been tried or dismissed in the Circuit Court. Only \$15,000 has been appealed to the Su-

of the seven cases that were before the Supreme Court, six were decided in favor of the city. In the prelim-inary hearing of the case: "State of Wisconsin vs. City. County of Milwaukee," the claim for interest amount ing to over \$200,000 was decided in favor of the City of Milwaukee. Thus the total of \$465,000 has been decided in favor of the city.

Contrast Noticeable.

In the handling of cases in which the city was clearly liable, a marked contrast is shown in comparison with previous administrations.

The average total amount of settlements for the five years preceding the advent of the present administration was \$42,423 annually, while in the last the total amount of settlement was less than \$9,500. The department a small policy on one of the children anticipates a still more favorable rec- but gradually you found the whole

Among the important victories that register a marked advance for the people are the so-called Theerculin test case, the Woller Bond case and the Street Railway Sprinkling case. The Street Railway License case was decided against the city in the lower court. This has been appealed to the The Street Railway License case was the policy holders—lapses the insur-decided against the city in the lower ance world calls this, lapses—the court. This has been appealed to the nightmare of the agent and the terror

Supreme Court.

While this work was being done, the department was not derelict in its supof the various departments. Whenever called upon by the building inspector, smoke inspector or sealer of weights and measures, the legal department has constantly stood ready to take up the fight for the enforce-ment of the ordinances.

Numerous victims of extortion were aided in release from the clutches of loan sharks and, in addition, were re-imbursed for excess interest that they had paid. This service was rendered absolutely free to the victims, and the department stands ready to continue the practice.

City Clerk's Office.

Many improvements have been accomplished in the city clerk's office, one of the most notable being the new ings. Any one who ever had the need of tracing a measure through the maze of red tape will appreciate the inno-

Very good work has been done by the office of the sealer of weights and

to the citizens through the efforts the sealer of weights and measures.

Smoke Trancctor.

Water Department

The bill allowing a saving to be made in the office of the water regis-trar by abolishing that position has been killed through the efforts of some

While there are many achievements of the past year, and while there are likewise many minor problems that might be enlarged upon, each and all important in themselves, yet there is

no space to do so here.

I close with repeating from my in-augural message. "All your efforts must be bent toward the execution of the task before you. Many obstacles will be placed in your way. Disappointments and heartaches will not be spared you. Your successes may yery often not follow your first attempts.
"But resolute pluck and determined perseverance must in the end conquer the difficulties that face you."

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NOTICE!

PRAL JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD.

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should never be lost sight of is our harbor. Nature has favored our citywe should always keep well abreast and a little in advance of the needs. OF INSURANCE

How the Industrial Companies Grow Fat and Wheezy, **Build Giant Towers and Magnificent Offices From** the Pennies of the Poor and the Plundering of Their Helpless Agents.

VIII.

department is due to the influence of public temper and sentiment, yet it cannot be denied that the force of the legal department has represented our city very ably.

The manner in which its order of the legal department in which its order of the legal department has represented our city very ably. trated industries we have been able to carry on the work in its most efficient manner. One of the most notable changes due to this concenupon as waste material in the old process, is now utilized, until, in the process of producing one staple, we so utilize the waste that many prod-ucts result. These products are called "by-products," and although

they do not increase the cost much they add materially to the profits. The industrial insurance business has also made use of by-products which have developed in the course

of the process of trimming the agents and the policy holders.

Make no mistake, readers, the source of large returns in the industrial insurance business is the agent of the policy holder.

The policy holder, pays far in ex-

The policy holder paye far in excess of what the law of life demands as shown in the previous article; while the agent is a poor, overworked, bad ly paid slave, or to use the companies term, "professional men."

The Lapse Nightmare.

The agent is the one man necessary the growth and operation of the siness. In all kinds of weather he travels the highways and byways of the land seeking whom he may into insure and after they are sured he must make regular collections to retain them.

friend or a stranger. Your neighbor likewise was convinced and soon you found a man working your midst. You started with only a small policy on one of the children ord for the ensuing year.

Among the important victories that register a marked advance for the come a hardship. This state is reached in nearly all cases, or at least in a very large percentage of them. of the policy holders!

company makes vast sums of The money on lapses each year; the agen and policy holder lose. Not all lapse are profitable to the company. Some policies, such as those that are not taken and those that lapse anywhere within, say, four months of the issue, possibly a still longer time, are not profitable. How is this? Well, the mpany pays a doctor for examining It almost pays the agen writing it. It pays for collecting It pays the necessary clerk here it. It pays the necessary clerk hire for issuing, cataloguing and watch-ing it, and then it lapses before this amount has been paid in:

Making the Agent Pay.

Should the company stand all this coss? Perish the thought. The agent the so-called "professional man," would not want the company to de so, he therefore very graciously allows them to charge back his commission. Seeing the "professional men" were more easily handled than ordinary worldingmen, the companies have gone further and now collect back from the office of the sealer of weights and interest and now collect back from measures. Many false measures and the agent for practically all lapses whether they are profitable or unthrough the co-operation of this department with the city attosney; whether they are profitable or unthrough the co-operation of this department with the city attosney; whether they are profitable or untropy whether or not he wrote. They found this lapse graft could be worked going and committee the profitable or whether or not he wrote the uniness. They found this lapse graft could be worked going and committee the committee of the co of policy holder always stand to lose.

The companies can pass along some
of the loss and on old policies they,
make, and make heavily.

Smoke Inspector.

The work of the smoke inspector's office is likewise being carried on with renewed vigor. The effectiveness of this work has previously been hampered partly by a weak ordinance and partly by the leniency of courts. Stronger legislation has been asked for from the State Legislature.

Since the passage of the new ordinance better results have been obtained, and it is to be hoped that if this work is continued, Milwaukee will have taken great steps toward being a cleaner city.

The work of the smoke inspector's make, and make, heavily.

Unless one has really worked in the business. Owing to the suspense of they find a surplus in his account, the Metropolitan takes that, too, or at least used to do so.

There are probably true; but is given to cannot have stated when an agent is inspect. It has to be seed they find a surplus in his account, the Metropolitan takes that, too, or at least used to do so.

There are probably thousands, yes, millions, of dollars in special salaries of business by this method; his fear of getting "stuck" being the motive for depth with the suid seatest will be collected, you would have to particularize and itemize, and this would be no easy task.

The Metropolitan is advertising now, leave they have favored to do so.

There are probably true; but is ded, if short, he is made to pay, but if they find a surplus in his account, the Metropolitan takes that, too, or at least used to do so.

There are probably true; but is ded, if short, he is made to pay, but if they find a surpl

lows men to crawl up at the expense of others, for an unscrupulous agent will unload worthless business other agent, and let it lapse on him so while he was paid for writing it, the other must make good to the company by writing a sufficient quantity pany by writing a sufficient quantity of good business to replace it. This state of affairs practically allows the company to shift the burden of unprofitable solicitation onto the shoulders of its agency force; and at the same time the men, by handing worthless business to each other, breed a spirit of hostility among themseives that prevents their forming a union to remove this burden.

Must Get Together.

In spite of this beautiful lapse system however, the men are going to set together, and when they do, stupendous changes will result.

Another "by-product" is the constant switching of the policy holders. The company makes such demands upon the men for new business that men are driven to advocate changes of policies in order to make increase.

And before we go further, jet us

policies in order to make increase.

And before we go further, let us explain what is meant by increase. When an agent takes a debit he must increase the size of it; or, at least, the amount of new business written must be of sufficient quantity to more than overbalance that lapsing, or wee then overbalance that lapsing, or worth the standard set is high, the standard set for percentage of collections is high, and he must maintain this standard for new business and collections or approximate it, or out collections or approximate it, or out

to you as we have done; he shows you how much better the policy advocated is (possibly there may be some truth in this), but it always costs you more, or there is no advantage for him in your changing.

But does the company benefit by this? Why ask foolish questions? The

this: why ask rooise questions: The reserve on the old policy is many times forfelted to them, and they have the benefit of your premiums, while the return, when they are forced to make any, still allows them a wide margin of profit. Also, you are still paying them money.

Time for Suspicion,

Mr. Policy Holder, view any proposition to shift policies with suspicion. Even if you shift from one company into another, you lose: in that case both companies and one agent make while you and the other agent lose.

We would say something about the We would say something about the "by-products" that are realized from the sale of policies that tremendously reduced the companies' liabilities, such as the one brought out some years ago by the Metropolitan, and called their "increasing life and endowment policy," except that we propose to dissect that policy in the next

The charges made for duplicate poli-cies, the charges that at least used to be made for premium receipt books (imagine charging a man for a re-ceipt), and other small items, un-doubtedly have yielded many, many dollars. Again would it be necessary to put the question up to God for a satisfactory answer as to how much.

Work of Genius Here.

tainly is the work of a genius. The man who invented excessive arrears is the man who built the Metropolitan Tower, the Prudential buildings, and the shoot of Lab Praceasily. Let us explain. The lapses cost the

Excessive arrears-oh, say, this cer-

agents money. Suppose we take a concrete example. Agent A has a party on his debit paying \$1 per week. They are four weeks behind now; they have always paid well; some one is sick or the man is out of work, the instruction book says "lapse" (wise one, the inventor of that instruction book). to hold the business. This happens for three or four weeks more and he finally is obliged to tapse it. Now he is lost not only his \$15,

four weeks more and ne ged to lapse it.

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wh week over the four actually in arrears. It irred the company could fly would have refused im. Yet they hold this Now he but \$1 for weeks it death had end undor to pay the man for seems square and price with the seems square and price with the seems square and price with the seems and the seems are seen and the seems are seems and the seems are seen as a seem and the seems are seen as a seems are seems are seen as a seems are seen as a seems are seen as a seems are s m. Yet they hold this rrears. Now this all and fair enough—the clated instructions, he agent is a man. A are of such cases stick

certain pl and pay may be on ing increase nt all right. Again he ase (that is, not masd not dare to lapse it, ity for the insured and o give them a chance ness. It makes no dif-he stage setting is the o keep one can readily understand how often

from one cause or another, "excessive arrears" arise, and what a fine plum the companies have in this. Of course, they cannot make the agent pay thes arrears, but if he doesn't want to pay, he can hunt at In each year only 52 wes an extra we collected. No there are 365 days, but Now every six years on the entire debit is

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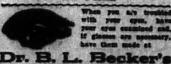
try hard to get ad-The comvance pay before it is due, is-that this prevents ing an probably true; but is son they have, as we

claiming that for the last few years they have have doing the insurance lusiness at c.t.

At whose cost they do not say. Probably, however, they make the mental reservation, "of the agents and policy holders."

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E EXECUTIVE MITTEE MEETS

Concerning Welfare Party in New York Discussed.

ecting of the State Executive of the Socialist party of theld on Tuesday, April 18, Feuerstein, of Richmond ted as chairman. The fol-imbers were present: Paulo cted as chairman. The fol-imbers were present: Pauly er, of Kings County; Ben-Westchester; Slobodin, Low, Heidemann, of New York; of Richmond; E. Meyer, ng the German Agitation a and State Secretary Solo-ent with excuse, Wolf, of Burckle, of Queens.

and Burckie, of Queens, mber of important communi-sere read from different parts inte, all relating to the general fipe party, such as reports of distribution of literature of referendums, etc. were taken on such as called for action art of the State Executive As to Polish Organizer,

of foreign speaking organizations

resigned his office and severed all con-

nections with the Prohibition party and will apply for membership in the

State Committeeman Martin.

Washington County, reports that Comrade Curtis did good work in the county and that the two meetings held by him have been of immense value to the movement there. Salamanca reports that about forty members

year. Uties, Poughkeepsie, James-town, etc., ordered quantities of the April issue of the State Bulletin.

Comrade Curtis is meeting with suc-

cess on his tour through the northern section of the State; he had well at-

son Falls (Ticenderoga, Warrensburg.

Plattaburg, and arrangements, have been completed so that he will be kept in the field to the end of June. For the latter part of June and the month

of July arrangements will be made for

declared elected as members of the

Under this head the question of uni-

form agitation all over the State on the recent decision of the Court of Ap-peals declaring unconstitutional the Workmen's Compensation law enacted

Workmen's Compensation as enacted by the last Legislature was taken up, and it was decided that a committee be appointed for the purpose of con-sidering a plan of action and report at the next meeting. The following com-mittee was named: Slobodin, Hillquit, Miss Light, Lee. Schlueter, Fraser and

Report of State Secretary.

Matthews case.

Socialist party.

To Join Socialist Party.

Lecal Gloversville, suggesting meeting of the State Commit-duled to take place in Glov-be held on Sunday, June 18, as report at the next meeting.

A number of other communications were received from locals and memhas made arrangements for Saturday. June 17, and many embers of the State Commitdesire to attend same. In conwith this communication, the
of the committee was called
that the State Constitution
that the meeting of the State
be held in the month. the meeting of the State new members at its last meeting; held in the months of Lockport reports a successful enter-July, but by common tainment, the membership of the loand July, but by common tanment, the membership; from such meetings were held in cal is constantly increasing; from on such months as the massympathizers in Granville and Galway ed that the advisability of for local organizations; South Glens ecting of the State Com-Falls reports four new members; ersylle on Sunday, June Syracuse objects to the previous ac-ed to a vote of the mem-tion of the committee in the matter loversville on Sunday, June nitted to a vote of the memthe entire State Committee.

nications were read from ner and Jamestown, in the Squier expulsion, the ng that Local Jamestown ed to comply immediately decision of the State Execuittee; the latter refusing to m the decision of the State Committee, holding such be void, the State Execuson appeals from members neir locals. This question ngihy discussion, and it wa decided that a statement be submitted to the meme State Committee with the to the movement there. Salamanca in that unless an appeal is reports that about forty members the State Committeemen joined the local since the first of the e previous action of the cutive Committee, it is prowilve Committee, it is pro-woke the charter of Local, and that the State Execuwill then take the steps to reorganize Local

wn Affair.

the authority of the State Case Again.

from State Committeeyer, of Albany County, re-Local New York to submit a of its reasons why no ac-taken in the matter of against Matthews. In this ion a letter was read from lew York to the effect that at t meeting of the Central Com-of Local New York Matthews for six months from for remaining at work in a International Union retary was instructed to notify by Dwyer of the subsequent ac-Local New York and inquire whether he still insists that

with such members as will

was received from W. A. of Racine, Wis., State or

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Pauly. Adjourned. ALEX. FRASER.

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BERKELEY VICTORY offering his services as a speaker and organizer for four or five weeks be-sinning on or about June 12. On mo-tion it was decided that the offer be AMAZES "CULTURED"

tion it was decided that the offer be accepted and the necessary arrangements for a speaking and organizing tour be made.

A communication was received from State Committeeman Heacock, of Lockport, Niagara County, resigning from the committee, so that a chance may be given to some member of Niagara Falls to fill the unexpired term on the committee: in the past Cal. College City Swept by Socialists---University term on the committee: In the past the State committeeman being always Supports Them.

By J. W. WELLS.

the State committeeman being always a member of Local Lockport.

Comrade Phillips, of New York, appeared before the committee and requested that his indorsement for the position of national organizer previously placed on file by the committee be taken up and that he be given such an indersement. On metion it was decided that the secretary notify the National office that we recommend Phillips as a good speaker BERKELEY, Cal., April 18.-Fr Milwaukee to Berkeley is a long dis-tance from any viewpoint you take it. There are twenty-seven nationali-ties in Milwaukee, but there is prac-tically one in Berkeley.

Milwaukee has a large foreign-born population, Berkeley is mostly American born and of American exommend Phillips as a good speaker and that his application for National organizer is indorsed (3 out of 6 mem-bers present voting).

Six weeks ago Berkeley would have been the last place we would have chosen for a Socialist victory. It is the home of the University of Cali-Letter was resd from the Polish Agitation Committee of the States of New York and New Jersey reporting that at a recent conference of the Polish party branches in those States.

formia and a seat of learning.

Its citizens are composed of the conservative middle class—few very wealthy and few very poor. The Soresolutions were adopted requesting the State Committees of New York and New Jersey to assist them finan-cially for the purpose of engaging a cialist local was not strong numerically or financially, no preconcerted acally or financially, no preconcerted ac-tion had been taken by the local and no extensive plans were made.

J. Stitt Wilson, the Mayor-elect, was

permanent Polish organizer for those States. On motion it was decided that the secretary ascertain the ex-tent of the assistance requested and out in the State lecturing when the local met, nominated him and tele-graphed him to accept.

Machinery Ran Smooth.

It was a case of "Sheridan twenty miles away." but he returned and took the bull by the horns. Every-thing was systematized so as to reach voter in the city with literature. were rented in advance and meetings were held almost y. With no money to hire help. Wilson appealed to Socialists of the bay cities for help to go from house to house and distribute literature. They came. The work was done and they won.

The factions against Wilson may be briefly stated as follows: Mi Hodgehead's administration had bee free from corrupt measures and their forming national organizations of their own: Comrades King and Crim-mins withdrew their appeals in the sins were sins of omission rather than commission. They did not make use of the power conferred upon them by the city charter to initiate meas, ures to relieve the people of unneces-sary burdens imposed by corporations. Yet the people had taken no steps to put up a candidate against him.

A. H. Cleaves, vice chairman of the Richmond County Committee of the Prohibition party, states that he has Roosevelt's visit at this time to Berkeley, with a course of lectures and sermons on how to live "honest, up-right lives," was the town talk. Rooseright lives," was the town talk. Roose-velt went out of his way on two public occasions at least to speak for Wilson's opponent. (This helped, rather than hindered, Wilson's election) The Hodgehead Good (?) Government Ad-vocate, a campaign document, printed in big scare headlines: "Socialists Bring Woe to Milwaukee; 20,000 Men

Tramp the Streets Demanding Work."
They sent this dispatch to the San
Francisco Chronicle, and enough from
the same dispatch to load the Milwaukee administration with causing the high taxes in Milwaukee, but left out the following-from the same dispatch: "While the administration is being State Secretary Solomon reports-that the April issue of the Bulletin is ready for delivery and that copies of the same were sent to all the locals and that for the present 75,000 copies blamed it is not at fault, as high taxes are the result of the preceding Demo-cratic administration, which alone should be held responsible.

Wilson's Straight Socialism.

of the same were printed. The state-nient on the Commission Form of Government was submitted to a vote of the members of the State Commit-The Daily Gazette of Berkeley, while opposed to Socialism, was fair enough to publish an article from me calling

tee, and as soon as adopted it will be opported in leastet form. The State booklet containing the State Constitution and other, valuable information for locals will be ready by the 23th of this month and for the present 5,000 copies of the same will be printed. attention to their lying statements.

Several independent Wilson clubs.
composed of old party people, came
into being all over the city. But Wilson turned not to the right or to the

His message on every occasion, in speech or on paper, embodied the So-cialist demands. He had a large num-ber of student votes, and since his lection has been offered the co-operation of President Wheeler, of the uni-

Hundreds, if not thousands, were on Hundreds, it not thousands, were on the streets awaiting the result of the election. When final word came of Wilson's majority of 281, four strong men grabbed Wilson and hoisted him to their shoulders amid an outburst of meetings for W. A. Jacobs, of Wis-consin, and steps will be taken to se-cure Comrade Maurer, of Reading, for

a tour of the State.

The secretary also gave a detailed report of the vote cast on the various referendums. State and national showing that the vote cast was the largest in the history of the party here, and that for the first time the total vote from the up-State counties.

The subsidized press of the land is being flooded with poisoned misstate.

was larger than the combined vote of the counties in Greater New York.

It was decided that Comrades Strabel, Lee, Mrs. Wright and Paulitsch

be declared elected as members of the National Committee from the State of New York.

Comrades Meyer, Feuerstein and Wall were elected as a standing committee for the purpose of canvassing the returns on referendums.

son's speeches and outings, but he could be suited from Milwaukee's record of a year, from "What Socialists are Doing in Milwaukee."

This policy of defending Milwaukee will have to be persistently pursued, for the combined forces of Wall Street, the corporations and predatory Are Doing in Milwaukee."

This policy of defending Milwaukee will have to be persistently pursued, for the combined forces of Wall Street, the corporations and predatory

wealth have united to discredit and besmirch Milwaukee. The same policy will now follow relative to other places that fall in line for Socialism. The prompt de-fense of these places is of national in-

HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR DAYLIGHT SESSIONS

LONDON, April 28.—In the interest of aner legislation, influential members of same legislation, influential members of the House of Commons are trying to per-suade Parliament to do its work by dar-light in future, Arthur Lynch, a national-ist, started the movement. He has several powerful supporters, but they have yet to overcome a vigorous continent in force of everything that is time-baseous

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Italian Socialists took up the case

which is to be distinguished from the temporary support of a government program, would weaken considerably Socialist action, and widen the differ-ences that exist between the pure pro-letarian action and the conquering powers of the masses. It further states that such entry today is urged neither by popular movement nor by peculiar historical circumstances, and will not oven be of any use in the realization

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even be of any use in the realization of any important reforms.

The resolution further expresses satisfaction that Bissolati took althese facts in consideration. For this resolution ten Representatives voted Reitrami. Montemartini, Prampolini Turati, Quaglino, Trapanese, Podrecca Merlani, Giacomo Ferri, and Treves.

The third tendency distinguishes it

The third tendency distinguishes itself slightly from the previous one.
The resolution only states that the volitical and social conditions of the country
absolutely militate against the experiment
of a Socialist minister, takes cogulance
of Rissolati's refusal, which in the main
considered these conditions. In the framing of this resolution there is in opposition to that of Turati a slight censure of
Bissolati's course. Those who voted for
it, in addition to the proposer, Pascetti,
were Comrades Bentini, Mancini, Morgari, Campanozzi and De Felice.
Finally, the two uncompromising deputies, Musatti and Agnini, brought in a
resolution, for which only these two voted.

remains now for the party conve-

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street, near First avenue: "Our Arid West," George A. Brown, Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Making of a

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their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Discussion Meeting, Branch 5.

Branch 5-At Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Discussion meet-ins. Subject: "The Attitude of the Socialist Party to the Courts" Com-rade Aleinkoff will preside.

Branch 10.

Regular business meeting tonight at branch headquarters, Jumel Build-ing, 162d street and Amsterdam ave-62d street and Amsterdam ave-Members residing in the 23d Assembly District are earnestly urged Assembly District are earnestly urged to support this, the youngest branch in the city, by being present and taking part in deliberations. Larger attendance is badly needed. Referendum on State constitution to be voted.

This branch has adopted the plan of agitation employed by Branch 5.

of which it was formerly a part. There will be a weekly distribution of lit-erature, public forum for lectures, letc. Street meetings will begin within a couple of weeks.

Rissolati.

First there was a statement by Bissolati himself in which it is to be noted that in his refusal to enter the ministry he was also guided by the fact that he knew the animosity his step might create in party circles. He therefore? was under the impression that such a step was premature, but he is of the opinion that the party has to consider the question of the entry in a ministry and examine it.

The unusual lively discussion brought in evidence four main tendencies: One resolution, proposed by Calda. declares that the pressing reasons ought to be recognized which present the entry of a Socialist in the Ministry, as an advantage to the proletarist, and expresses the full confidence of the parliamentary group in Bissolati. For this resolution the following voted: Bereinin!. Calda. Chiesa. Rondani. Gielietti and Pieraccini.

Another tendency grouped itself around a resolution states that in the present condition of the organization, and with the present psychological structure of the party, and of the proletarian movement in Italy, the entry of Socialists in a capitalist cabinet, which is to be distinguished from the temporary support of a government program, would weaken considerably The branch has decided to give a concert by professional talent in order to raise money for propaganda pur-

May Sociable of the Socialist Club.

Under the auspices of the Socialist Club, a May sociable and supper party will be held at Room 10, Labor Temple, 240 East 84th street, Satur-day, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. Subject for discussion. "The Socialist Press." discussion. "The Socialist Press." with William English Walling as the opening speaker, to be followed by Alexander Jonas. Tim Walsh, Bertha Praser, L. B. Boudin. F. Sumner Boyd, H. L. Slobodin and others, Sup-per, per cover, 50 cents. Socialists and syympathizers wishing to spend an interesting and enjoyable evening please send early notice, not later than May 18, to Dinner Committee. Socialist Club, Moses Oppenheimer, secretary, 301 East 68th street, city.

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May Day Conference Meeting.

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Finally, the two uncompromising deputies, Musatti and Agnini, brought in a resolution, for which only these two voted. In it the position of Bissolati is considered as a logical consequence of the pursued methods of the group, the harm dame-ascribed to inconsistency, and further the entry of a Socialist in the ministry is nointed out as being in absolute contradiction to Socialist principles and tactics, as is also the granting of a vote of confidence to the government. It further the entry of a socialist principle and to correspond to the auticular that the states that in the future the action of the group should follow the general principle and to correspond to the auticular that the party.

We, therefore, have one resolution, that of Calda, absolutely indersing the action of Bissolati, then two resolutions. Turati and Pascetti—approving his refusal, and smally that of Musati-Agnini, disavosing completely the idea of ministerialism for the present as for the part future. None of these resolutions obtained a majority vote, which, out of 21 entitled to vote, would amount to 11.

But if this discussion did sot bring about a split in the group, the decision of the group to vote in favor of the Calda, and Agnini from the parliamentary fraction.

It remains now for the party convention to be held at Madana to take this Brooklyn May Day Conference will meet this evening at the Labor Ly-ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. As this is the last meeting of the con-ference before the demonstration it is hoped that every delegate will at-

Members of Branch 2, 23d A. D., will please take notice that a special meeting will be held this evening at the clubrooms, 1776 Pitkin avenue, for the purpose of voting on the amend-ments to the State constitution. This is an important meeting and all mem-bers should make a special effort to at tend. All the reports of quite a number of important committees will be given, one of which is the Ball Com-mittee, and which will be very interesting to the members.

Speaking Dates for O. A. Curtis.

O. A. Curtis, who has been on the road for the State Committee since April 10, is scheduled to speak at the following places, on the dates as desig-

April 24-25. Carthage: 26-27. Ful-ton; 28-29. Oswego; 30. Watertown. May 1-2. Tonawanda; 3-4. Lancaster: 5-6. Springville: 7, Buffalo; 8, Mediua; 9. Batavia; 10-11. Genesee; 12-13. Mount Morris; 14-15. Silver Creek; 16, Dunkirk; 17, Fredonia; 18, Wesfield; theadquarters, a regular bunkirk; 17, Fredonia; 18, Wesfield; 19 Falconer; 20, Lakewood; 21. Jamestown; 22, Bemus Point; 23-24, Randolph; 25, Cattaraugus; 26, Salamanca; 27-28, Little Valley; 29-20, les covered with a cloak; Clean; 2-3, Cuba; 4-5, Bolivar; 6, Belmont; 7, Scio; 8, Wellsville; 9, Canismont, 18, Merch 18, Wesfield; 19, Canismont, 19, Canismont teo: 10, Hornell.

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The 6th and 4th Ward Branch seets tonight at the Labor Loceum. 16th street and Eighteenth avenue.

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Eugene V. Debs will deliver a lecture at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets. Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Subject: "The World for the Workers." Tickets 25 cents each, which includes forty weeks subscription to the Appeal to Reason.

Sunday, April 20, W. A. Jacobs, late candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, will lecture at the Southwark Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street, at 2:30 p.m.. Subject: "The Working Class in Power." Admission tree. In the evening of the same date he will speak at the Market Street Arcade, 5226 Market street. Auspices of 34th and 46th Ward Branch.

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MONDAY, APRIL 24,

IN THE CLUTCH OF THE WRECKERS

Every man or woman who works for a living, whether or not they are trades unionists, every person who is opposed to deliberate murder, to railroading men to the gallows, must fight now.

In the kidnapping of John J. McNamara, sccretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and of J. B. McNamara and Ottle McMonigal, the unspeakable Manufacturers' Association has made its first move in the attempt to stamp out unionism by sacrificing union officials. Since the disaster in the Los Angeles Times Building on October 1, 1910, Pinkertons and members of the William J. Burns Agency have deliberately been plotting to lay the disaster at the door of organized labor, and to this end have planted the field for as dastardly a frameup as ever entered into the minds of murderous men.

Two of the men were arrested in Detroit on a fake charge, were kept in ignorance of the real reasons for their arrest, were suddenly confronted with the charge of being responsible for the Times disaster. and were instantly extradited. The first the public knows of the matter is when the men are being dragged half across the continent to Los Angeles, where it is hoped sufficient prejudice exists to kill them. Secretary McNamara is seized, and in his case also the public is in ignorance until he is being rushed from Indianapolis westward where he, too, will face the same charge.

It was all done secretly and all carried out precipitately. The very thing those responsible for it wished to prevent was any possible appeal to their rights on the part of the men.

They have been kidnapped as surely as Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood were, and for the same reason. The opponents of unionism, by fixing the stigma of crime on them, hope to smash unionism. They hope, through compassing their execution, to beat all workers into meekness, to terrorize them into submission, and thereby render it easier to exploit them.

As in the case of the Western Federation officials, the same unclean, inhuman elements have been at work. The frameup has been of the same character. The "discoveries" have been almost identical. Dynamite, nitroglycerin, caps and fuse have been found scattered around conspicuously, and in such places that their discovery could connect them with the men arrested. For over six months the detectives have been planting and scheming so as to make a case, and during that period of planting and scheming they

have stopped at nothing that would help incriminate the men.

ALL THAT IS NECESSARY NOW IS AN ORCHARD, A

"REPENTANT" SCOUNDREL WHO IS WILLING TO

SWEAR AWAY THE LIVES OF HIS FELLOW MEN.

WATCH FOR HIS COMING. HE IS ALWAYS PART OF SUCH A FRAMEUP.

The New York Sun, which hates labor, says in its account of the arrests: "Many times the detectives KNEW in advance that certain explosions were to take place, but DID NOT DARE TO PREVENT THEM lest they warn their quarry of their presence."

Did not dare prevent them! It is plain to anybody who knows how the Manufacturers' Association has conducted its fight against organized labor that if the detectives "knew" about coming explosions THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM. The admission of knowledge is enough to brand the whole of those engaged in

this case as a pack of murderers bent on destruction. The very plentifulness of the evidence now offered, the abundance of bombs, the number of places in which dangerous explosives were stored, the recklessness and openness with which they were exposed to view and placed where they could be found when most wanted, show that the whole thing has been fixed and planned not for the purpose of punishing criminals, for no crime has been shown, but for the purpose of exterminating the unions.

tective agencies must live, and there are many of them. They must live by detecting crime, or preventing it. It happens that if there is not sufficient crime to enable them to live by detecting it, or that their own dense stupidity prevents them from detecting crime when it does happen, that it is easy to commit crime or cause it to be committed and then attribute it to the trades unions.

The case against the men arrested is foul and slimy with crime, crime for which the detectives and the Manufacturers' Association are responsible. Employers have been fighting the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for many years, and have not made much headway. Now they have made a concerted attempt to smash the whole organization at one blow, to batter it to pieces and to spread panic throughout the ranks of organized labor. It is the great coup of the listence. anti-labor campaign, and it contemplates assassination to carry that campaign to a successful conclusion.

Organized labor has got to fight or succumb. The enemy has moved. It has used the customary weapons, prolonged and villainous of common sense must battle by at-slander, lying accusations, detectives who know how to make a tacking and exposing the fatal drugs frameup, and kidnapping and violation of all rights. Its next move of Socialism, and by advocating the will be the production of the informer. This time it hopes to get its victims, even though it was foiled in its last attempt.

But that the workers of this country will ever again submit to will coase. Buttle against the frauds will coase. Buttle against the frauds will coase.

But that the workers of this country will ever again submit to the cold-blooded murder of any of their fellows is unthinkable. But this fight must not only be one of defense. It must be aggressive.

Read most of the horrors or poverty will cease. Battle against the frauds and injustices of the wealthy, and the poor will be content, the rich will keep their lawful galus and Socialism An end must be put to the outrages and the calumnies for which the Manufacturers' Association and similar organizations have been

WORKERS HAVE NO RIGHTS

"After the police had taken McNamara away detectives made a thorough search of the headquarters of the organization. They inspected all correspondence, letters, papers, records, books and every-thing else they could find, but no one would say anything about the work. The board members were detained while this investigation was in progress.

Workers have no rights. Unions have not the right to preserve their records the same as other bodies have. Policemen or members of private detective bureaus may intrude on any union meeting, may seize any records they desire, and can scrutinize all records, letters,

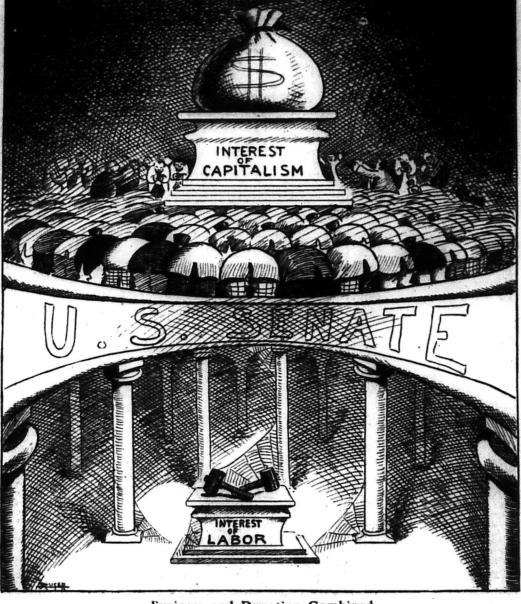
seize any records they desire, and can scrutinize all records, letters, minutes and other papers. The workers can only protest. They cannot prevent it. They can obtain no redress when it is done.

If the books of a corporation are desired a long legal fight is usually necessary to obtain them, and then they are in the custody of the courts. Judges protect the corporations' right to hold their records secret, and unmistakable evidences of wrongdoings must be given before the records can be obtained.

But labor unions cannot shield themselves behind any such right of privilege as this. The records of the unions are looked upon as open to the police when and where they choose to investigate them. Union headquarters may be entered at any time. Union officials may be detained as suspects, merely because they are union officials. In the invasion of the headquarters of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at Indianapolis, in the detaining and questioning of the records secret, and unmistakable evidences of wrongdoings must be given before the records can be obtained.

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A SESSION OF THE SENATE



Business and Devotion Combined

By JACK BRITT GEARITY,

War against Socialism is being waged rom the pulpit, church, press, platorm and with prayers.

David Goldstein, sleek and well comed, is one of the mouthpieces of the church, and I must say that he mouths holy phrases better than Father Kerby, of the Catholic University, at Washington. Then, also, and, of course, there is a legion of more or less able priests fighting us,

But the most interesting side of this

or of the church against the spread f Socialist thought finds expression in the Apostleship of Prayer League, issues leaflets containing pray ers for saintly laymen.
"The Battle With Socialism." that's

the title of one of the league's prayer s. It is certainly a gent! Listen: the case of toothache some apply a remedy," says this prayer to high heaven, "others pull out the offending tooth. Another possible curs is to cut off the man's head. Common ense battles against Socialism because ocialism would decapitate our preent civilization in order to remove its

"Sometimes Socialism will not tell what it will put in place of the pres-ent order. Common sense protests; 'repair the old house. If possible, and lon't pull it down until you have a

in the new order the State will be capitalist and monopolist. The ballot box will fix what each will do and have. would all in that case be slaves, fixed arts of a machine.

"Leaders of Socialism are and must logically be anti-Catholic, anti-Christian and atheistic. They will not ad-

"It is against such a hideous mon ter which offers poison under the fair name of food, which brings death wnile vill not destroy them both."

Common tense, uncommon sense, or any other sort of sense, have little to do with such a silly threde as this. Certainty any same, wide awake per-son enght to be ushumed to be the au-thor of such nonsense. It needs no answer; its own silliness is answer

Battle ugainst the injustices of the calthy! Charley Schwab may kill a nan a day, many of the stanch atholics, in his Bethlehem steel hell: e may light the unions demanding etter conditions in the mill, more afety for life and limb, and all will be better than well—If he gives the

shaves a church with a cross on its spire!

Jim Hill, rallroad looter and pillager of common lands, may rob and cripple and murder an army of wage sizes, but never a word of protest will as cend to heaven against him—he gives support to the church, he gives a costly cathedral, and therefore he is praised by the sheperds of the Lowiy Namarene.

The church is supposed to deal with the question fitting men for the hereafter; let her stick to her last. Politics deal with making life here and now livishe, clean and sweet. Priests have no right to built into politics, and when they do, especially of fight against the growing revolt of the workers, they do the church more harm than good, the loss what little power they still have now; the temporal affairs of the faithful

New York Commercial—of Friday, March 31:

For sixteen long years the Democrats have been in the minority, and on may think at times we have been at little radical. But that's a policy of a minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and on we are the marching to feat for a minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and on we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and on we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching to the faith I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching to the faith I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching to we are the marching to the faith I minority. I may have been in the minority, and now we are the marching to the minority, and now we are the marching to have been in the minority, and now we are the marching to have been in the minority, and now we are the marching to have the marching to hav

SOCIALISM AND PRAYERS The Message of the Birds By I'nn de Luxe.

by the twittering of the birds. Going to A calf walked home as good calve by window I saw three of them seated on But made a trail, all bent askew the branch of a nearby tree. How they warhled and danced and chirped. They seconed to do everything in unison.

secured to do everything in unison.

The sun had not yet risen and all was quiet except for the song of the birds. I tried to interpret their little melody. Did they recognize in me the heartful longing to be near and with them, to be care-free and fly into realms where, artificiality, hypocrisy and superficiality do not abide? There were crumbs on the ground and all three flew thither, had their fill and came back to another branch and renewed their song.

There were crumbs on the ground and all three fiew thither, had their fill and all came back to another branch and renewed their song.

Were they mocking me? At one moment they seemed to say, "What do you know of life? Do you ever give utterance to the song of the soul? Are you free?" And I could not answer. How they laughed and made merry.

They aroused mingled feelings within me. Man, the king of the animal king dom, after so much evolution, instead of being a free creature, is fettered and shackled, a slave—away from the fresh green tields, the pure, unadulterated air, away from all that is conducive to a fine, wholesone life. Is it any wonder he is stunted, emaciated and sickly in mindbody and soul?

How long can a human being endure artificiality? And there are hundreds of men, women and little children—who know not the meaning of a week out on the green; whose lives and strife that were they to hear the whisneering of the winds or the song of the birds they would never even thrill or feel a great overwhelming delight.

Whose fault? And the birds in unison answered me with their free song. The sum was just rising and our little warblers chirped so gleefully. When they saw the sim they very plainly said, each separately and yet all together, "Hope, faith and love rule our lives, why not yours? We work together, we sing together always, everything for one another. Can't you also live that way? We work together, we sing together well young and work at the same time, for we know not the meaning of a fear."

The traffic of a continent, And work at the same time, for we know not the meaning of a fear.

And drew the feet which so od wood and through those old woods a path was m drifted words of righteous wrat and dodged and turned and bent about And dodged and turned and bent alough dodged and turned and because our neignbor's fill that is why we sing and work at the same time, for we know not the meaning of a fear."

And again they made me happy, for they filled me with a vast hope and a great optimism.

They made me hope for the time (and the come seen), when our heavis will

mey'li come soon) when our hearts will be unburdened so we may feel the joy of the song of the birds and our lives freed so that we may have time for recrea-tion

freed so that we may have time for recreation.

Must life always be filled with unhappiness, misery and chaos; and if so, who is to blame?

Let us educate the young—we must do that. And soon, very soon, we will realize that life is worth while and welcome the rising sun, as do the birds, with a glad song—but we must always have hope and faith and love in our hearts.

This time. We all can stand a little fur a little joy, a little bappiness.

List to the song of the birds.

HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT IT.

Editor of The Call:
It is interesting to note the atti-tude of the Democrats of the 62d Congress toward radicalism and re-

The following words were uttered by Congressman William Sulzer, so-called radical, at a banquet given by the New York Cotton Exchange at the Walderf-Astoria, according to the New York Commercial of Friday, Manch 21. March 31:

THE CALF PATH By SAM WALTER FOSS.

Early Monday morning I was awakened One day through the primeyal wood A crooked trail, as all calves do Since then three hundred years ha Ard I infer the calf is do

> But still he left behind his thail, And thereby hangs my moral tile. The trail was taken up next day By a lone dog that passed that way, And then a wise bell-wether sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep And drew the flock behind him, too, As good bell-wethers always do.
> And from that day, o'er hill and glade,
> Through those old woods a path was made

And dodged and turned and bent about, And attered words of righteous wrath through the winding wood-way

This crooked lane became a road, Where many a poor borse with his log Toiled on beneath the burning sun,

The years passed on in swiftness fleet.

A hundred thousand men were led By one calf near three centuries dead. They followed still in the crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day; For thus such reverence is lent To well established precedent.

A moral lesson in this might teach Were I ordained and called to preach; For men are proue to go it blind Along the calf paths of the mind, and work away from sun to sun

They follow in the beaten track, They follow in the beaten track, And out and in, and forth and back. And still their devious course pursue, To keep the path that others do. They keep the path a sucred groove. Along which all their lives they move But how the wise old wood-gods laugh, Who saw the first primeval calf. Ah, many things this take might teach-But I am not ordained to preach.

BEWARE OF ANCIENT IDEAS. John M. Work, in Miners' Magazin

Do not allow yourself to get or to remain in a frame of mind where you think a thing must be because it has

een. On the contrary, suspect everything

that is old.

The fact that an institution or a principle is of ancient origin should put you on your guard.

Do not take it for granted because it is old,

Doubt it because it is old,

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Doubt it because it is old.

Examine it with puspicion.

Do not accept it as the truth unless it will pass the most critical test in the crucible of reason.

The world is filled with the graves of dead principles and dead institutions with the past revered.

The world is shrunded in wreatchedness because it is still ruled by the institutions and principles of the past. He wise lives in the past deep before his death. He is not.

Set your face taward the future. The past, reprined chatter sharely as a divize institution; but it was taken.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

The growth of municipalities has en such that their combined budgets far exceed that of our national government. Their combined bonded debt today far exceeds that of cur national government if we include the Treasury notes.

Our national government, our State government, and our municipalities are all badly governed. Of all the governmental functions probably the worst administered are our municipalities.

This is easily explained. Where the most money is spent, there will be the most business opportunities. Where the most business opportunities are there will be found the most graft, corruption, and wastefulness of administration.

It is business not politics that is by increased va-the source of all our governmental creased rate. No evils. We allow our public utilities to be privately owned and adminisered and then wonder at the strug gles between rival capitalists to ob-tain these valuable concessions. Then vent all our righteous wrath on politician whom we hold respon-Friends, what this municipality suf-

fers from is too much business. We have had in the past and have now a business administration." acy of the past "business adminis-trations" we still suffer from; the future will disclose the shortcomings of the present one.

It is proposed now that we change the organic law of this community and place ourselves under a commission of five business men, who may then directly appropriate the busi-ness opportunities of this city without recourse to the politician. Stapped of all frills that is what commission form of government means. Commission form of government is th mission form of government of democracy. They claim these commissioners would administer the city like the board of directors the city like the board of directors the corporation. The voters of a big corporation. The voters would in that case flad themselves in the same position as does the minor-ity stockholders whose only function to look on. Men of Malden! If you elect to

hand this city over to a commission elected for a long period of years, you will have made it practically im-possible to undo the work of these

They talk loudly of the initiative. If the will be neserit ferendum and recall, and then take the percentage of voters necesity to apply these provisions so high every citizen who do referendum and recall, and then make the percentage of voters necessary to apply these provisions so high every citizen who that practically nothing short of a cur city to attend political revolution would disloded vote in sympathy to

They wish to get rid of party desig-They wish to get rid of party designations, claining there are no municipal issues upon which parties can divide. Read over the first paragraph of this leaflet again and see if it is not necessary for them to beloud the issues involved. By voting for individuals you will help to perpetuate damnable wrongs, for individuals can be thereafted. perpetuate damnable wrongs, for in-dividuals can by themselves accom-plish nothing. We must have strong organizations standing for sound prin-ciples behind these individuals by whom they can be aided, guided and given the power to accomplish things.

Whence arises this cry for the abolishing of party lines? From the politically bankrupt capitelist class. They claim there are no issues involved in municipal campaigns bepublic utility exploiter, and municipal bonds for the financier. No issues inload!

Now workers, what about the housng problems, the ownership and defining and glorious, an act management.

Now workers, what about the hous-ing problems, the ownership and di-rect management by the city of such public utilities, as mimicipal coal and wood, yards, ice plants, municipal apartment houses, the abolition of all ontract work, and the direct employ contract work, and the direct employ-ment by the city at union wages and conditions, etc? Are not these is-sues? Who are interested in these issues? The workers, How will you ever realize these things unless you have a purty in the field that makes these issues a cardinal tener in these these issues a cardinal tenet in their campaign? Political parties express politically certain economic interests, to becloud this fact and to make the workers' interest more difficult of exworkers' interest more difficult of ex- fire, and Canadian pression this move to abolish party taking steps to see ness. Many who are now its most Canada. They do this carnest advocates will find with the passage of a very few years that they were used to their own undoing.

The commission form of govern
destroyed.—Cotton's We

around like bu

We may expect proposition made t if this movement de

We are confronted with the problem of creased revenue. The in two ways, first, by go into municipal take over the electric take over the electric name power company, and the pany, erect coal and most plants, and municipal second, by increasing the

We can have efficient pal affairs without a lor race, we can purge the tion somewhat of polipermanent removal of the fer from can come until capture the city and at-

the interests of decent cit a partial repody, howe lowing might be put fut 1. Abolish all existing 2. Put each departme expert and pay him a desaid expert to qualify by examination and to be recovered.

cause at any time.
3. Make all offices el as possible, to do away ive positions.

4. Have a city pu who would be bonded purchase all supplies. 5. Elect one chamleree representatives

the written petition of the voters voting at the pal election.

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vote in sympathy with

THE HOLY GRAD

WORKERS HAVE NO RIGHTS

(Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.)

the organization, there was committed a crime secondly to the kidnapping of the secretary of the organi Still this violation is characteristic of the whole

Workers have no rights the capitalists are bound to All workers are criminals in the eyes of the capital of the tools of the capitalist class, the police.

REMEMBERING AND FORGETTING

Seven months have passed since the explanation of the balled twenty-one mentors of the paper, is one of the balled scrupulous opponents organized labor has. He with having wrecked the plant. This outrageous repeated persistently and frequently by hundreds out the country. By reiteration they hoped to fa organized labor. Yet the accusation was utterly either in reason or in face.

er in reason or in facts.
Only a few weeks ago
mangled to death. The