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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1911.

## WDY HOUSE ADS. IN DANCE PROGRAM

imore Democrats aunt Alliance With Prostitutes.

HIRCH IS SILENT

dy City" Busy Directing ampaign Against Peril of Socialism.

TIMORE. April 23.—Cardinal representative of His Holi-Pope, in America, and all aty forces of the Roman Cathrch are arrayed against So-They assert that Socialista for unrestrained immorality. the sanctity of the home.

ore, is the "Holy City" of Let Cardinal Gibbons and wers read this story of hideby and profitable to the old eliticians whom the Cardinal working people to support in n to the Socialists.

the Cardinal must already facts contained in this story. Every one in Balti-ws them. And knowing nical Baltimore sneers and foul laugh; "respectable" turns its head away; ec-Baltimore crosses itself-

any produce the program of a en under Socialist auspices in its printed advertisements of it prostitution?

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EASE PATRONIZE OUR AD-

atic Night.

the night this ball was given, p. 17, 1911, the national lead-the "rejuvenated" Democratic were holding their Jackson Day

The ball was the annual of the Fifth Ward Democratic nisation Club. The ball was Sokolove's orchestra

lied the melodies.

If of the pages of the program filled with advertisements of tries, hotels of such questionable lifer that they were denounced wernor Crothers as houses of as-"conducted with impunity for perjury, out police inteference," pool

that Garland save an entertain-to 2,000 children at about the time. Sweet and pure atmos-for Baltimore children! the last pages of the program

devoted to announcements of houses where Baltimore's helpas womanhood is forced to sell its body for bread.

a Send "Best Wishes,"

iong those who sent their "comints" and "best wishes" to the
imakers at the Democratic ball
"Bell Fields," "Annie Fox,"
ile Gilley," "Sadic Wilson,"
ile Smith," "Lilly Ferguson,"
is Rena Walter," "Pearl Thorn"Sarah Epstein," "Estella Kirk,"
el Anderson" and "Lillian Rus-

of these announcements con-the addresses of the advertis-test of them were located in a block on East street, some

#### N. J. ELECTION FRAUDS READY FOR TRIAL

TRENTON, N. J., April 24.—Under a law passed by the recent Legislature and signed by the Governor a few days ago. Supreme Court Justice Trenchard has directed Attorney General Edmund Wilson to sit with him in the Atlantic County Court at the trial of those indicted for the election and primary frauds in Atlantic City.

City. The Attorney General will assist in the

# 7 YEARS' SENTENCE FOR VELD

ant indecency in Baltimore, He Defamed Girl to Save Unspeakable Higginbotham.

#### YEARS MINIMUM

Girl Accused Magistrate of Attempted Criminal Assault in Office.

chief Higginbotham's against Mary Hickey is to serve a sentence of not less than two years and not more than seven years. This is the sentence given by Judge Dike in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning.

Rev. Hartog Veld, former probationary officer of the Bedford Avenue Court, who, by false testimony, helped free ex-Magistrate Higginbotham from charges that he offered indecencles to Mary Hickey, a working girl who called at his office to ask him to send her mother to the House of Good

Shepherd, receives the punishment "Higgie" escaped.

During the trial The Call time and again showed up Higginbotham and branded Veld's testimony as false. And now a jury sustains the charges, and a fellow politician of Higgin-botham seniences his chief liar to serve not less than two years and not more than seven years in Sing Sing for nertury.

When Higginbotham was tried las anouncements and the like.

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the first page of the program tend, "everybody's friend," and trail candidate for City Countair candidate for City

Veld testified that the couch could be seen by any one looking in Higgin-botham's private chamber from the

when Veld appeared in court yesterday morning, accompanied by his laywer. J. Grattan MacMahon, he looked very pale and completely broken down,
MacMahon made a plea to Judge Dike for mercy, stating that his client had a good record, and was "cultured, educated, and a man of remarkable learnings."

After listening to his plea. Judge Dike reviewed Higginbotham's case and Veld's testimony, and stated that Veld's being a "cultured and educated man" makes the crime greater, Judge Dike then made the following remarks in pronouncing the sentence:

Calla Higgie Guitty.

#### Calls Higgie Guilty.

of these announcements contact and decreases of the advertises of the mere located in a block on East street, some in Raborg street and others in a street, side of affairs revealed in this one program is net new to be politics. Everybody knows meanify every large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the rividends to the political party ser, large city in the cash payments made to the same that they were willing to their alliance with prostitute in these bold announdements from their degradation with sevent injunction to "please paour advertisers."

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# READY TO HELP FIGHT

Haven't Forgotten Attempt to . Hang Moyer and Haywood.

DENVER, April 24 .- The Western federation of Miners stands ready to levy an assessment of \$5 upon each of 10,000 members as a defense fund

strengthens the organization and also so-lidifies union labor.

"All unions came to our support, and now the Western Federation will recipro-cate. We will take official notice of the arrests as soon as it is necessary, and we stand ready to levy and pay willingly an assessment of \$5 each on a membership of 50,000 or more to help defray expenses of this, the second great fight that has been started by the enemies of organized labor.

"Detective Burns has simply taken number of explosions that have occurr over the country employing a fe Orchards, and warked in a case."

### SOCIALIST PARTY AND PRESS TO AID

CHICAGO, April 24.-J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretar, sent the fellowing motion to the members of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party in regard to the kidnapping of labor officials and their attempted conviction by the capitalist

"I move that an investigation of the facts be conducted by the Na-tional Office at an expense not to ex-ceed \$150, report to be made to the National Executive Committee and the Socialist and labor press. Wire

Affirmative answers have been re-ceived from the majority.

#### TAFT'S PEACE TREATY SUBJECT OF PROTEST

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Taft is in receipt of the first protest, deemed "serious" yet to reach him against his proposed arbitration treaty with Great Britain. This came from the Irish clubs of Boston, who feared that the United States is being used by England to States is being used by England to strengthen herself for a fight with Ger-

strengthen herself for a fight with Germany.

The Boston Irish are alarmed lest the President in his enthusiasm over peace between this country and the English neople go too far. They think that the American people will be bound to fight Germany if England ever does.

Members of Congress are asked, too, by the Irishmen to oppose any arbitration treatment English.

#### Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

Will Surely Reach 100,000 Copies

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

Some of the latest orders received, and which are but an indication of what other locals mayorder, are: Buffalo, 2,500; Lockport, 2,000; Springheld, 1,000; Local Yonkers, 1,000.

Local Kinss County decides to pay half of the cust of all orders of any of its branches, which will mean that the branches in Brooking will double their orders.

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

Locals desiring bundles of this

Bundle rates are by comindred.
Locals in the State of New York
ill only be required to may 40
mis per hundred, the State Comdities paying the difference.

Order at once.

The New York Call,

400 Pearl street.

New York

### "UNRECONSTRUCTED" REBELS CAPTURE ANOTHER TOWN

Take Parras After Hot Fight, Killing 32 Federal Soldiers.

levy an assessment of \$5 upon each of \$0,000 members as a defense fund for J. J. McNamara. This statement was made today by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who, with William D. Haywood and George Pettibone, was tried for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, a few years ago. Mover said:

"I consider the entire affair a frame-up similar to the one I and my associates were victims of some years ago in connection with the death of ex-Governor Steunenberg," of Idaho. The arrest of McNamara shows on its face that it, was a frame-up. He was treated exactly as we were. He was not given a single show either by the Governor of Indiana er, the course of Marion County.

"The charge that dynamite was kept by McNamara in the headquarters of his organization is silly. If he had been in the blowing up business, he would have too much sensato, keep dynamite around the headquarters. It is very easy to hire 'Orchards' to plant dynamite where detectives who paid them to plant to mark to show why he wanted to blow up the Los Angeles Times, when he is a member of the structural iron workers organization.

"Their case might have looked better had they arrested a member of the typographical union. The Western Federation of Miners went through just such a siege, It is hard on the individual, but it strengthens the organization and also solidifies union labor.

"All unions came to our support, and now the Western Federation will reciprocate. We will take official notice of the place at the nead of a small band of volunteers. With the people of the place at the nead of the place in the people of the place at the nead of the place in the attack was impos-

of the place joining the rebels when the attack was made it was impossible to repulse them. Nearly 2,000 people were in the streets while the fighting was going on, most of them veiling and throwing stones and dy

yeiling and throwing stones and dyismite at the buildings.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Following representations by the State Department to the Mexican Fereign Office, Aintendard Wissin reported to
day that the Mexican Government is
considering the sending of the sunboat General Guerrero to Acapulco
for the surpose of protecting American citizens there. An attack by the
revolutionists who surround the city
is expected hourly.

Consul Alger reported today from
Mazatlan that revolutionists were attacking the City of Rosario. In case
they capture the town it is believed
they will move against Mazatlan.

Consul Freeman reported from Durango, capital of the State of that
name, that large revolutionary ferceare threatening the city, and a battle
is expected.

Consul Dye, at Nacozari, reported
the capture of that town by revolutionists last Friday, and its evacuation the next large town on the railroad punning south from Agua Prietz.

Consul Bonney today reported the
destruction of nine railway bridges
on the National lines, near San-Luir
Potos!

EL PASO, Tex. April 24.—If these

EL PASO, Tex. April 24.—If there should be need of a longer period than five days in which to conclude peace, the armistice signed yesterdar between General Navarro, of the federal forces, and General Madery will be extended from next Friday, when the five days agreed upon expire at neco.

be extended from next Friday, when the five days agreed upon expire at noon.

Negotiations for peace this foremon had extended just far enough to put each side in possession of the outlines of the other's demands. General Madero has known and guarded for two weeks information as to what the government will grant.

He telegraphed Mexico City yesterday the nature of his own basic demands. Following this a long telegram was received from the Mexican capital, but no indication of its contents leaked out.

The negotiations were at this stage today when they were resumed. Yesterday's experience demonstrated that negotiations by telegraph, with most of the lines in Mexico out of commission, are too slow and tedicus, especially where hundreds of words of code must be used, the least mistake in translating, which causes man hours of delay.

For this reason both parties wish to appellit envoys with full power to act. The naming of the envoys, the selection of a meeting place and traveling to it, it is thought, will require more than the four days remaining of the truce, hence the determination to extend its duration if necessary.

A member of the mission today described the negotiations as being in a delicate stage, where an undiplomatically might spoil everthing.

"However," he added, "we have gone so far new I am certain that no matter what hitches may occur a

MEXICALI, Lower California, April 24.—The armistice street by Madero and the prespective peace nact between autorismutractor and President Dan will have a effect upon the revolt in Lower California.

# BERGER TODAY WILL DEI CONGRESS INVESTIGATION

RUSSIAN GENERAL A WHITE SLAVE

ST. PETERSBURG. April 24 PEACE AT EL PASO

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Yankee Fighters Make Ready

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# **23 MEN** BURIED

Rescuers Doubtful Any Live in W. Va. · Sepulcher.

CAUSE IS 'UNKNOWN

Workers Caught in Tow Vein at Terrific Depth Families Frantic.

CUMBERIAND, Md., April 24.—
Ing that the arrest of McNamara is part of a conspiracy, Victor Berger, the Socialist Congressman, will introduce tomorrow a resolution in the House providing for an investigation of the labor leader's arrest.

He said: "On the face of it the McNamara case looks like a conspiration of the labor leader's arrest.

One body was recovered late this

vening.

About half the men are married,

with families While the rescuers are working at great risk, there being two large par-ties, under the direction of Robert Grant, the superintendent of the mine all hope is abandoned of reaching the nen alive.

The smoke in the mine is stifling and this greatly impedes the progress of the workers.

Many headings were filled by falls of coal, and the way to the place the working in is entirely closed.

Rescuers at Work.

Superintendent Grant took his men through another slope and into a heading near the sealed rooms. Work is in progress making a cross-cut through the wall of coal toward

The gas or vapor still lingers heavy in the mine, and work is possible only at short intervals, and then the strain

on the rescuers is terrific.

Late this afternoon the reschad penetrated the mine about enetrated the mine about 4,000 and it was estimated that they

the nien,
It is not yet known whether the expionion came from dust or gas.

It is uncommon for gas to gather in the mines of the upper Potomac region, it is a low vein mine, employing about one hundred mea, but owing to the slump in the coal trade only about one-fourth of the regular force went to work this morn-

Families Weep at Mine.

Immediately after the explosion the whole country on both sides of the river was thrown into the greatest excitement, and hundreds of men, women and children gathered about the mouth of the mine.

Many were parents, brothers, sisters or wives of those entombed and great feeling was shown. Not a few were wringing their hands and caying aloud, while others set about alauving the treatment from the Datest Sisters Government Mine Rescuediation at Pittsburg and another special will carry a rescue cer from the government Bureau of Mines.

The entembed men were of a high class of miners, coming from mood families in this section of the country and were among the leading citizens of their localities.

BABIES REDUCED TO CASH BASIS

Socialist Member Shows How McNamara's Rights as a Citizen Have Been Trampled On by Capitalist Hirelings.

### MOTHER OF ARRESTED MEN IN ANGUISH

Organized Labor Is Aroused Everywhere, Realizing Battle Is for Existence---Los Angeles Union Men on Trial Today --- "Orchardization" Set in Metion.

cted for the part of Harry Orchard. Trial of thirty-three union men pens in Los Angeles today.

Los Angeles police prepare to arest twenty more union men. ra is being hurried acros

ackled to two detectives. Federation of Miners read West for \$5 1 nature are now being whateve Bridge and Structural Iron

effects and letters taken.
Erectors' Association
t description of "J. B.
city tallies with that of

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Declar



J. J. M'NAMARA.

Secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers, who, with
his brother, J. B. McNamara, and
Ortic McManigal, who has made
an alleged "confession." has been
kidnapped on a charge of dynamiing the Los Angeles Times Building. McNamara is an office man
and does not travel over the country, hence it is regarded as strange
that he could have dynamited so
many buildings eli at once.

acy of the National Erectors' Associaacy of the National Erectors Associa-tion against the Iron Workers' Union.

"The methods used to railroad Mc-Namara out of indianapolis show that the guilt is on the private detectives and the Indiana State officials who helped them trample on the vital principles underlying the institution of the United States.

penciples underlying a the instances of the United States, "Leaving out the question of a percent's guilt or innocence, every American estimen is entitled to consult an atterney when arrested, and to have a hearing within twenty-four hours. "All constitutional rights were, however, denied to McNamara in this case."

Governor Taylor, who was wanted for murder in Kentucky, was shielded by the State of Indiana on the ground that he would not get a fair trial in the former State.

"But McNamara, who is a labor man, was even denied a hearing when private detectives came to take him to the worst anti-union city in the country.

DEVELOPMENTS IN NEW ATTACK
ON ORGANIZED LABOR.

Berger to demand investigation December 10 to 10

ing:
"I shall introduce a resolution
the House tomorrow demanding
investigation of these violations
constitutional rights."

### LOS ANGELES MEN SEE COINCIDENCE

LOS ANGIELES, Cal., April
Terming the lurid story of O. E.
Manigal in relation to the Time
plosion a fake confession, becomplete proof that gas, and not
quite, was the cause of the confition, is now in possession of
union's attorneys, labor leaders is
city unite in this opinion of the
attorneys.

sociation, made the following an ment:

"I have known J. J. McNamara a number of years. The last time was bere was about two years a when he was on his way East free trip to the Canadian Northwest, stopped in Los Angeles and I was this company much of the time he here. He is a fine fellow never dri and is the brains of the organizat. "I remember once we look a detegether and he ordered a lemma He remarked that it was all right others to Trink if they wanted to, he said he never assed liquor him. "The Erectors Association has trying to get him out of the way sinc, the union was organized, has always advised us to win atrikes by stick-to-it-lveness, wurned us never to use violence.

### MRS. M'NAMARA GRIEVES FOR SONS

Comes from scrupulously clean dairies.

OF "SWEATING"

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 24.-In a boast-

IRUN WORKERS' EXEC.

were pass books for five years of J. J. McNamara, the secretary-treasurer.

The police would not say that the check
stubs give them any clew to McNamara's
connection with the dynamiting for which
he is under arrest and now on his way
to California.

It developed today that J. D. Forrest,
general manager of the Citizens' Gas
Company here, was the first man to direct
the attention of detectives to the iron
workers' organization, alleging it was engaged in dynamiting throughout the country.

M'NAMARA LOCKED

INDIANA'S GOVERNOR IS

TEA.

blow up a lunch counter. This case is his visit to this city was to find it in like the Moyer-Raywood fight against organized labor and is inspired by strikes in various parts of the country. Union men, knowing the innocence of these men, will do all in their power to defend them."

#### CAPITALIST FRAME-UP SAY LOCAL LABOR MEN

Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, made the following statement to The Call in regard to the arrest and kidnapping of J. J. McNamara, general secretary of the International Associa-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron

"I have known J. J. McNamara for a number of years and always found him a conscientious worker for the labor movement. He has been hon-orable in every way, and there is no doubt in my mind that all the charges made against him have been trumped up in the offices of the detective agen-cies and the union crushing bosses.

From what we knew of the bosses associations, the citizens' alliances and other union smashing organizations and the detective agencies, we know that they have not stopped at anything to discredit labor unions, and this is but one of the numerous cases. "They have caused the reign of terror in Los Angeles, and not the unions. Los Angeles was always a peaceable city as are other industrial centers, and its labor disputes could have been adjusted the same way as in other places.

But when the Los Angeles Times and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association organized the movement of persecutions against members of organized labor they created the present conditions.

"Men who are familiar with different explosives long ango declared the reolice would not say that the check the colice would not be present explosives long ango declared the process."

IndianaPolis. Ind. April 24.—All the members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers were summoned before the Grand Jury this afternoon and the organization. Frank M. Ryan, was ordered to preduce the books and other records of the association and be sent to the Gyand Jury room.

The attorney of the iron workers made and from the hands of the police, but was met by the court with the statement that there is no law in . Indiana by which evidence can be taken away from a grand jury or even records into which it is looking for the purpose of ferreting out crime.

Among the books taken by the police were pass books for five years of J. J. Mc. Namara, the secretary-treasurer.

bers of organized labor they created the present conditions.
"Men who are familiar with different explosives long ago declared that the Los Angeles Times Building was blown up by a gas explosion and the stop of the other higher explosives. I den't believe McNamara had anything to do with the crimes he is charged with, and won't believe it until its proven beyond the shadow of a doubt by a fair and impartial trial."

This goes to prove that the bosses are organizing persecutions against inhom, and I have no doubt that the latest dynamite discovery is another aut up job of the organized union crishers. The action of the Governor and appealed to a patrolina for help, indiana in signing extradition apapers to reliroad McNamara is outgradeous, and workers ought immediately to get together and put these tools of the masters of capital out of office.

M'NAMARA LOCKED

While the Governor of Indiana failed office.

While the Governor of Indiana failed utterly to sign extradition papers for the arrest of ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, indicted for complicity in murder, he made haste to sign papers for the raliroading of a union man. tectives Want Reward.

F. Schmidt, ninth international president of the International therhood of Boller Makers, said of

srothernood of Roller Makers, said of the McNamara kidnapping:

The arrest and kidnapping of J. J. McNamara is the biggest outrage perpetrated on the working class since the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone affair.

"It is nothing more than a conspiracy on the part of the employin class to discredit and disrupt the unions. The discovery of dynamite at the iron workers' headquarters is nothing more than the finding of things placed by the detective agencies who have framed up the plot against the unions.

inions. The discovery of dynamite at the inon workers' headquarters is come up following the hurried has anything to do with the crimes has come up following the hurried has anything to do with the crimes has come up following the hurried has anything to do with the crimes has come up following the hurried to be another radical step toward unification of New England railroad lines was announced today.

As the result of a conference in New York, the New Haven will assume half the detective agencies will not miss a chance like this, so they had to arrest somebody.

"The action of Governor Marshall is aigning estradition papers to railing aigning estradition papers to railing aigning estradition papers to railing any person wanted in connection with alleged dynamiting, he will take steps to see that they will have a hearing in court with an atterney before being astradited.

WOMAN IN THE CASE.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. April 24.—

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The Boston and Albany, it is said, will pass into the New Haven's to divide the surplus above that mount, when the road begins to be connected with the McNamars and to be connected with the McNamars and albany, and albany, it is said, will pass into the New Haven's to divide the McNamars and to be connected with the McNamars and albany was leased to be connected with the McNamars and albany was leased to be connected with the

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 24.—Detective William J. Burns, the San Francic sleuth on the trail of men who re supposed to have wrecked the Los ngeles Times and committed numer-

Angeles Times and committed numerous other bomb outrages, has "followed the trail" of the dynamiters to Toledo, they say.

Today Burns slipped into this city from Tifin and was driven in a taxisab to police headquarters, where he was in consultation for some time sath Chief of Police Knapp. Then he returned to the Union Depot and secured a grip, which is supposed to have been left there on April 13 by the McManigal and J. B. McNamard, he two men who were arrested later in Petroit.

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BAWDY HOUSE ADS. IN DANCE PROGRAM

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(Continued from Page 1.) action of the 5th Ward Democrats it has not come to our notice.

Baltimore Poverty Ridden.

As an explanation of the terrible economic conditions which make possible 5th Warri and other rapitalist politics, and upon which they in turn fatten, we attach the following words taken from the report of a Baltimore charity organization:

"The vary anding October 31, 1910.

charity organization:
"The year ending October 31, 1910, finishes the fourteenth year of the life of this association. In reporting the work of the past year, we can but compare it with that of preceding years and emphasize again is necessity and its value to the community.

"We see, for example, during the year ended October, 1902, that the were reported to us 1,963 new patients. During the year just ended, however, we were called to see 3,515. This shows almost double the demand

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 24.—In a boastful interview given to reporters today, Detective Burns said:

"McNamara clearly showed what was on his mind when he said to my son:
You don't want me for safe blowing at all, but for that Los Angeles job.

"McManigal was more conservative in his speech and it required some nersuasive arguments and more effective sweating to get from him that which has enabled us to find this stuff.

"I have only sot a good start on this crime of the century and when the public is made familiar with all its grewsome details the people of this country and throughout the world will be startled." BOARD SUMMONED

crats of Baltimore and shameful silence on the part of Baltimore "respectability" was offered to every newspaper in New York City and by them refused. It is unnecessary belants. These sheets are the creatures to ask why. This story disgraces the word "Democrat" in its party sense. It is a vital reflection on the sincerity of every religious body in Baltimore, and especially upon that of the all-powerful Catholic Church.

The Democratic party is espoused by men of great wealth. The same is true of the churches, which, in addition, influence thousands of votes and newspaper readers. No newspaper in New York but The Call dared print for the churches, which, in addition, influence thousands of votes and newspaper readers. No newspaper in New York but The Call dared print for the churches, which, in addition, influence thousands of votes and newspaper readers. No newspaper in New York but The Call dared print for the churches which is a like share in the news columns.

newspaper readers. No newspaper in Of course these workers, the survey of the Call dared print iters, have been instructed to be very

#### SINGER STRIKE IN SCOTLAND IS LOST

Another Haywood Plant.

B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, had the following to say about the McNamara it looks like a isumped up case. It is of the same haive as the Moyer, Haywood and Petitione kidnappins:

"On the face of the charges brought is gainst McNamara, it looks like a isumped up case. It is of the same haive as the Moyer, Haywood and Petitione kidnappins.

"Officials of labor unions in this country do not believe in terrorism when they arrested Ortle McManigal and it is the employers themselves who cause the terror in order to be able to blame the salor unions. It don't believe McNamara had sufficial to believe in the salor unions. It don't believe McNamara had sufficial to be to blame the salor unions. It don't believe McNamara had sufficial to under false pretenses after form Detroit under false pretenses if the McNamara had sufficial to under false pretenses if the memback to their stating that they had to stand a bearch before they could secure on a detectives arrested the mem here and then attempted to have them rushed only presenting to him a letter in person out of town without even appearing at the local police station was most light handed.

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Anon men and women again.

Seving Machine Company in Glasgow. Seving Machine Company addressed letters to each individual worker asking him to state the company addressed letters to each individual worker asking him to state the company addressed letters to each individual worker asking him to state the dividual worker asking him to state the company addressed letters to each individual worker asking him to state the dividual worker asking him to state the dividual worker asking him to st

### It was only after the men resisted being put on a Michigan Central train in charge of Detectives Reed and Bettinger, of the Chicago police force. HOME RULE DEBATE

LONDON, April 24 .-- A spirited attack

TOPEKA. Kan., April 24.—James
W. McNamara and Ortie McManias
Dassed through here just before noon
on Santa Fe train No. 3. They were
shackled to two detectives of the
Burns Agency, and locked in a compartment in the Pullman car Carrizo.
Every one except passengers were
barred from the car. The Pullman crew scrutinized every person admitted
Trainmen said that the detectives
declined to discuss the case, and the
prisoners were not given an opportunity to.

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of seeking to prevent the adoption of
home rule measure.
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home rule measure.

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tients. During the year just ended, however, we were called to see 3.545. This shows almost double the demand for us as compared with the previous year; but, in itself, this is not cause for rejoicing.

"It means that we are a necessity to the sick poor of Baltimore, but it is a grave arraignment of the conditions that make our services required. We are not doing any sort of preventive work—bringing what we can in the way of relief and help to the poople who are crushed down by poverty and economic conditions. "We are doing our utmost for them, is but under conditions that deprive our work of much of its value; we are leading our patients how to get on after a fashion, to make the best of a bad business. Yet that we can help them—can bring to them some relief and assistance is shown by this demand upon us, but it is this increased demand that we deplore. "It is not normal—it is an abnormal demand of sickness and poverty and demand of sickness and poverty and this great abnormal demand is growing. In telling you of our work among the sick poor, we also ask you to realize this fact as well."

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kind to the other workers, especially those who were organized. In fact, there has always been the keenest competition to make their papers as interesting as possible.

#### Every Device Employed.

Every divorce scandal has been written up to the limit of decency Murders, robberies, political scandals prize fights, dog fights, cat weddings dog funerals, Civic Federation and monkey dinners, yes, even to the latest method of improving the com-plexion by Beatrice Fallsface, are por-trayed with sensational heads and mental digestion.

This unsavory poured into their heads for years. When any labor disputes or difficulties are on, of course they print them in full to suit capital's side—they own these papers, remember—and if the truth were told we would have no on-

have been told and repeated again and again about all of labora grievances, particularly strikes. - Assaults "riots" and murders have been worked up, all without foundation in fact, and the public, the workers, receiv-ing no contradiction from the vilified workers have accepted them as

truths.

Why has no protest from labor ap-

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IONDON. April 24.—A spirited attack on Premier Asquith was made in the House of Commons this afterneon by J. B. Lonsdale, an Orangeman, in beginning Lee dehate on the home rule issue. Lonsdale, an Orangeman, in beginning Lee dehate on the home rule issue. Lonsdale moved a resolution excluding home rule from any acts nassed after the veto bill is passed, which is but another way of seeking to prevent the adoption of protest have been sent to news-posses. Namara and Ortic McManigal through here just before noon that Fe train No. 2. They were old to two detectives of the Agency, and locked in a comment of the following the immediately after the passage of the Agency, and locked in a comment in the Pullman car Carriso.

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Hundreds of committees and letters they into the protest have been sent to newspapers by unions, armed with plain statements of the facts involved and the line" and, in conformity to Redmond's representation became such an established institution in newspaperdom that a man who proposed a protest was ridiculed. vas ridiculed.

was ridiculed.

While a few would grin and bear some daring individual would profound the query, "How is it that of the people who print these papers are all working men, often members of our own unions that we can't have a paper of our own? With our own paper we would always get a square deal." For years the day was fondly talked of when labor would have its own paper. It became a necessity. It was another dream which became a reality.

Not quite ten years ago the agitation for what is now The Call started where it rightly belongs, in what was the Socialist party. Years of hard and ciscouraging, work followed. Hundreds of unions were approached by meakers of the Socialist party.

ciscouraging, work followed. Hundreds of unions were approached by speakers of the Socialist party, particularly trade unionists, the plans and needs of the proposed paper were laid before them, and the unions subscribing for bonds or donating lump sums of money at times amounting to hundred.

#### Big Fair for Paper Held.

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The largest fairs in labor circles in this vicinity were arranged, the working men's and women's societies purchasing tickets, and the attendance running into the tens of thousands. As The Call was started so it must be maintained.

For the three years since its birth it has been a hard uphill fight. At times it has samed almost a miracle that it survived. This was particularly so the first year or two. But the fight has proved a winning fight. While the paper still labors under great difficulties and will for a long time to come the circulation is greating, particularly the Sunday edition, which latter is on a paying besis.

Until the week day paper is firmly established on the same basis contributions must continue and every penable means he med to raise funds. Since the founding of this enterprise the Brooklyn Socialists have given freely their bust effects to this end. Several fairs have been held, realizing thousands of dollars. Flans are complete for helding another fair at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on May 5. 6, and 7, the success of which is more than assured.

Friday night a special maeting was held for the women Socialism

they turned out in full force. The present conference is distinctive, inas-much ag more women have been ac-tive, also members of unions, than ut

tive, also members of unions, than at any previous fair.

Every effort is being made to make the fair popular and hold the attention of the visitors from the time they enter until they leave. The conference is exerting its energies to gather donations of every description.

Many Call readers out of town are sending in articles of various descriptions. City outributors can send them to any of the stations advertised in the paper. Out of town contributors can send them to the Manager's Office, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Myttle and Willoushby avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### MARTIAL LAW IN MUSCATINE

MUSCATINE. Iowa, April 24.—Martial law went into effect in Muscatine today by order of Maj. Gen. George W. Hall. in charge of the State troops sent there to preserve order during the button markers' strike.

No public meetings of any sort are to be permitted after dark.

No crowds will be permitted and three persons will be adjudged a crowd.

All social and religious meetings of every kind will of a necessity be abandoned as long as the troops remain in Muscatine.

Despite, the presence of the soldiers but few additional workers returned to the factories.

## **BEG HER PARDON**

ANNAPOLIS. Md., April 24.-Capt W. Bowyer, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, today forwarded to Miss Mary H. Beers, daughter of the English scholar and educator, for-merly a member of the faculty of Vale University, a complete apology for the action of a member of the discipline department who suggested to a midshipman who had been the escort of Miss Beers to a hop that she was not a suitable person to bring to a social function because it was thought she was a working girl,

#### 11TH CENTRAL VICTIM; NOTHING EVER DONE

An echo of the explosion in the yards of the New York Central Railroad on December 19, 1910, when ten men lost their lives and scores were injured, occurred yesterday in the death of Patrick Madden, who succumbed to the injuries he received at the time of the explosion. Madden, who was 48 years old and lived at 927 Courtlandt avenue. Bronx, was an inspector for the New York Central, the was severely injured and was taken to a hospital, where he nut up a brave hight against death until yesterday.

The death of Madden adds another to the list of victims of the catastrophe for which the heads of the New York Central have been shifting blame so successfully that nothing has ever come out of the investigations that were carried by the Coroner and the police.

#### SAYS NO CONFESSION.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 34.—
Raymond Burns, son of Detective
Burns, who, himself, took a leading
part in the arrest of the McNamaras
and McManigal, reiterated today his
statement that there was no confes-

It is believed, however, Burns' de-nial is made as a matter of "policy."

#### PANAMA FIRE KILLS ONE.

COLON. Panama, April 24.—One life was lost and several persons were injured in a fire that did \$50,000 damage. on Front street today. Five houseg were destroyed, and for a time the business section was threatened.

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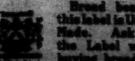
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reached in from Los Angeles to Indianapolis and put the of the Structural Iron and Bridge Workers in irons.

Because a Pacific Coast labor hater named Otis w revenge himself on labor leaders after his failure to kill u Los Angeles, all the forces of capitalism—press, judiciary a bloodhounds—have joined hands to intimidate the working

THE CALL TALKED TO YOU AND YOU TUR

DEAF EAR. CAPITAL "SPOKE" TO YOU AND YOU HAVE Are you ready to help The Call yet? Do you think

while to support the only newspaper in the East and all only one in America which will support union labor wavering during the big battle it entered upon last Saturd The Call needs a sustaining fund of \$450 a week for

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#### LIPPINES DRAGGED IN DEMOCRATS' MAW

EHINGTON, April 24.—Represences of Ohio and some other Demoare going to try to make the indeed the Philippine Islands a party.
At the next Democratic caube held after the passage of the
free list bill. Cox will endeavor
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ant showing what the archipelage
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power. Mexico is today's living exof this. With the Philippines we
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#### HOME FOR AGED.

ANY. April 24.—Application and to the State Board of Chariday by the Barker Memorial of New York City, to Incorfor the caring of needy menomen over 50 years of age, the provision of the \$1,000,000 to of the late Henry J. Barker, w York City. While nonsection of the barker, when the second of the second of the second of the provision of the second of character, the home is to be by a Board of Directors of estant faith.



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### FRENCH TROOPS

PARIS, April 24 .- The French Govrnment is preparing for every eventuality

The War Office was advised today that the first French flying column, organized

the first French flying column, organized at Bouznika, near Casabianca, on the western coast of Morocco, under the command of Major Simon, for the relief of Fez, has already left for that capital by way of Rabat.

Rabat is a seaport in the district under French control, almost directly west and about fifty miles from Fez.

Another column is being rapidly organized and will follow the first. The government is sending about 10,000 reinforcements to Casabianca. These troops are composed of several regiments from France and 1,500 Senegalese from the French colonial accendency of Senegal.

#### CHICAGO DENOUNCES RUSSIAN METHODS

CHICAGO, April 24.— Chicago labor leaders today are furiously denouncing the "Russian police methods" used in smuggling John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron We, kers' Fnion; his brother, James W. McNamara, and Ortie E, McManigal back to the Pacific Coast, where at Los Angeles, they are to face the charge of hlowing up the Los Angeles Times and killing more than a score of persons.

The "third degree" methods used in securing what is said to be a 90-page type-written confession of guilt from McManigal, too, are denounced by labor leaders. A serious breach between labor and capital, coming as a climax to the incessant war that has been waged along the Pacific Coast, is predicted as a result of the arrests and the underground methods used in hustling the men back to the coast.

coast.

It was predicted here early today that labor would raily to the support of the acquised men and that a monster fund at once would be raised for their defense. Under the California law prisoners extradited from other States must be given thats within sixty days from the time of their arrival in California.

#### CAUSE NOT MENTIONED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 24.—After driving his wife and three children from their home, 428 Wasson street, Lackawanns, early today, George Malachansky, 26, a worker in the Hagekawanna, early today, George Malachansky, 30, a worker in the steel plant, committed suicide by shooting. Malachansky fired two bul-lets into his head, and died in a few minutes from hemorrhages.

#### TO SUE BLANCK & HARRIS.

Sarah Friedman, an employe of the Triangle Weist Company, who broke her ankle escaping from the fire, had her mother appointed as ner guardian ad litem yesterday to bring suit against Isaac Harris and Max Blauck for failure to provide a safe place in which to work.

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# NO BAKERS STRIKE

Boss Bakers Grant All Demands Made by Their Employes.

residents of the Brownsville district. Brooklyn, were saved yesterday from a bread famine. The employers granted all the demands of the bakers, the spected strike was averted, and the unof the Brownsville residents over the prospective bread famine is over now. Fifty master bakers, employing about 250 men, yesterday signed an agreement with Bakers' Union, Local S7, granting all demands made by the workers. The white bread workers have won an inwhite bread workers have won an increase in wages of \$1 per week and succeeded in reducing their working hours from nine to eight. The rye bread bakers have won an increase in wages of \$1 per week and reduced their working hours from eight to seven.

The employers also agreed to establish better samitary conditions in the bakeries. The settlement was made between Hyman Morgenstern, business agent of the union, and a committee of the bakers and the employers.

MARCH ON FEZ

and a committee of the bakers and the employers.

The bakers were jubilant over winning their demands and are now preparing to aid the East Side bakers, who expect to have a fight with their employers.

To celebrate their victory the bakers have arranged for a May Day celebration, which will take place next Monday. They also issued a call to all labor unions and progressive organizations of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn to turn out to celebrate the International Labor Day, May 1. The bakers will wear white caps and white aprons and will parade to the music of revolutionary airs. In the evening they will have an entertainment at which prominent talent will participate. tertainment at will participate.

#### BILL TO LICENSE DRINKERS OF BUOZE

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 25. Repre sentative F. H. Knight of Clarion County is drafting a bill requiring every man or woman who desires to drink spirituous, malt or brewed liquors in Pennsylvania to take out an annual license at a cost of \$5.

of \$5.

Representative Knight figures that there are at least a million out of the State's nine million people who would want such a license and that therefore the revenue would be \$5,000,000 a year.

His bill would probibit the issuance of license to habitual drunkards and would make it a misdemeanor to serve intoxicating drinks to any one who did not have a tippler's license.

#### MINERAL WATER MEN DEMAND MORE PAY.

The Mineral Water Workers' Union, Local 12674, yesterday served notices on the employers that the Settlement Committee would be in session at 151 Clinton street tonight, and those desiring to renew their agreements, which are to expire on May 1, should call there.

call there.
The demands were served on the forty-six mineral water shops the union controls, and it is expected the an agreement will be reached. The forty-six

I per week, and the reduction of working hours from ten to nine hours per day.
The union has succeeded in organiz-ing nine whops in Harlem during the past year, and is now in a better con-edition then ever before. The union is operating co-operative shops; and will

### supply the demand for union-n mineral water in case of a strike. HEBREW TRADES PROTEST.

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The United Hebrew Trades, the central body of all local Hebrew unions, adopted stirring resolutions protesting against the outrageous kidnapping of McNamara, at its meeting at Clinton, Hall, 151 Clinton street, hast night. The resolution points out that the employers are trying to repeat the Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone case, and calls upon all workers to get together, and try to save the lives of McNamara and other union officials that the blood-thirsty employers' associations' agents may arrest in connection with fake charges.

#### PENNSY'S FAMOUS EXTORTION.

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WASHINGTON. April 24.—Sweeping reductions in rates on lake cargo coal were today demanded of the Interstate Commerce Commission in a complaint filed against the Pennsylvana Railroad by a large Pennsylvania mining company. Present rates from the mines to Ashtabula Harbor, where coal is shipped by water to various lake ports, were declared to be 12 per cent too high.

#### DON'T KNOW "KAPLAN."

Dispatches yesterday said that one of the men wanted in Los Angeles was a "David Kaplan." formerly living at the Manhattan Liberal Club in New York. Inquiry among several members developed the fact that none of them knew him.

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#### O'REILLY SOON TO STAND TRIAL

Yesterday Justice Davis of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court denied the motion of Abe Levy, counsel for Lawyer Daniel O'Reilly, to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury that indicated O'Reilly for receiving stolen goods in acting as the alleged go-between for the thieves who filehed \$87,000 worth of securities from Asron Bancroft, the aged Wall street broker.

SYRACUSE, N. V. April 24. teachers and pupils is a plan Superintendent of Schools Pe Hughes is agitating. He believes it would work out practically and profit-

"It would mean more concentrated work on the part of the children and their instructors." Sucerintendent Hughes said. "The interests of health would be better conserved if the grammar school pupils had an extra three-quarters of an hour in the afternoon for out-of-door recreation.

# Sulphur

the Skin

### SPORTS

The Highlanders trimmed Washingtons, 5 to 3, yesterday in a wild and woolly game, a game full of errors, excitement and a share of oneheaded plays. The New Yorks sumped Walter Johnson hard. Their ten hits included two doubles and four

ten into included two doubles and pour teiples. Johnson was very wild.

The New Yorks, sore at being shut out by the Senators last Saturday, were out for blood and determined to show Washington a thing or two.

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BERLIN. April 24. Germany will as under arms in connection with the field measurers next summer practically five and field field for the colors, making a total field field field for the colors, making a total field field

t 1	and a uniform scale of wages.  The union controls about 250 laundries, employing 300 men and women.	at a critical time cost the game. In the ninth a fumble, a sacrifice, a single and a put out gave Boston two runs. The score:  Brooklyn. R.*H. O. A. E. Davidson, cf. 0 0 3 0 6 Tooley. 8. 0 0 1 5 2 Daubert, 1b. 0 2 15 0
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Batted for Bergen in eighth inning.
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New York, 1; Philadelphia, 4.

## PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24. Although the Glants outbatted th

Phillies today by nine to six the Mcclan took the short end of the score again at Broad and Huntington streets by 4 to 1. The Phillies bunched their six hits on Wiltse, while the Giants could not fump theirs to any

great scoring extent on Rowan.

Wittse really pitched a fine game of ball notwithstanding that he bowed in submission to big Jack Rowan. In only three impings die the Phillies hit to safe territory. In the other five the Quakers went out in order before the slender, southness. But bunched hits slender southpaw. But bunched hits proved to be Wiltse's downfall. In the first inning the Phillies got off to a commanding lead by bunch-

ing three of their six hits, which-with a steal and Chief Meyers wild throw, the only error in the game, gave the Phillies two runs and what The could not stick when team-mates were on the sacks.

The Giants had many a grand chance to pull off a run or two in nearly every inning, but barring the fifth they could not stick when team-mates were on the sacks.

The real trouble with McGran's

The real trouble with McGraw's bunch is that they are not punching out the hits at the psychological mo-

ment. The score:

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Gen. Theodore A. Bingham was apinted yesterday by Borough Presient McAneny to the position of Chief Engineer in charge of the Bureau of Highways to succeed George W. Till-

General Bingham was removed from ordice as Police Commissioner by former Mayor McClellan, following the investigation of the Duffy case.

Much comment was created at the City Hall by the appointment of Gen-eral Bingham by President McAneny. It was at the instance of Mayor Gaynor that the complaint was instituted

of the reorganization of the Bureau of Highways, a severe criticism of which was made public by the Bureau Municipal Research yesterday;

·He will have a free hand to traighten out and correct any abuses which may exist there. Yesterday's fiticism alleged that in some respect brough President Ahearn. McAneny said that he had been

planning the reorganization of the and that the reason that he had not parried the reorganization out was that he was desirous of having Gen-eral Bingham agree first to take hold

former engineer in charge, n, was transferred to Brookly y recently to take an \$8,000 job de vacant by the resignation of bert C. Cruezbauer, formerlyy condulting engineer in the office of Bor-ough President Steers. Tillson for-marly came from the Brooklyn office. naying been transferred to Manhattan under President Ahearn.

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"Eve got eight," moudly replied Walsh, "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," said McElligott. "For every child that is born in that house I will take \$1 off your rent."

rent."
That's a go," said Walsh, and in six years his rent had been reduced \$6.
Last Wednesday morning Walsh walked into the station and said to McElligott:
"I've got another dollar coming off my rent."

rent."
"How's that?" asked McElligott.
"Another eight bound boy arrived this
morning, 'replied Wlash.
When McElligott dies or moves away
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The Evening Mail prints the following shigh led up to General Bingham's teargoal as Police Commissioner, and it was on the capital from this case that Judge Gaynor's mayoralty campelign was started.

Borough President McAneny and Mayor Gaynor have been in close relations during the present administration, and it was not thought probable that General Bingham would have been appointed without the knowledge of the Mayor.

The fibel suit brought by General Bingham saginst Mayor Gaynor following his removal from office is still in the courts.

President McAneny explained that he had of the Sireau of Highways.

The office pays \$6,000 a year. As Police Commissioner General Bingham will have charge of the reorganization of the Bureau of Highways, a severe criticism of the major that the personal contracts and Baghways, a severe criticism of the major that the personal times the estimate of \$200, 000 for provisional lumber contracts will be applied.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Henry Moskowitz will address the People's Institute on "The Preferential Union Shop" in the great hall of Cooper Union this evening at 8

Local 179. Industrial Workers of the World, has moved to the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The meeting night has been changed to the first and third Wednesdays. All

The second New York City Confer be held in this city and at Chappa qua N. Y., on May 9, 10 and 11. who are interested in charitable or correctional work in New York City are invited to enroll themselves as its sessions and to take part in the discussions. The opening session of the conference will be held in the Collegiate and Polytechnic Preparatory School Hall, 39 Livingston street, Brooklyn, on May 9, commencing at 8 p.m. The sessions of the conference on May 10 will be held in the con-8 p.m. The sessions of the conference on May 10 will be held in the assembly hall of the United Charitie Building, 109 East 22d street, Manhattan. commencing at 10 a.m., 3 pm and 8 p. m. The sessions of the conference on May 11 will be held at Chappaqua, N. Y. at the Home for Convalescent Children of the Children's Aid Society, commencing at 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

An important meeting of Branch 2 of the Co-operative League will be held at 1363 Fulton avenue tonight at o'clock. All members are urged to be on hand, if possible, as plans for starting a bakery at once will be

These plans should be thoroughly discussed by all of the members and the best of them adopted. If all who

nouncing opinions in either the Stand-ard Oil, the tobacco suits, or the A. F. of L contempt case.

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## ELKINS BACKER OF ALASKA SEAL TRUST CAPITALIST RIDDEN

### ernment and Slaughtered Female Fur Bearers.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Demoratic leaders in the House will faorably report Townsend's resolution directing the Secretary of Commerce and documents from his agents in find out why the Socialist adminischarge of the seal islands of Alaska, tration is being constantly misrepretogether with copies of all instructions given to those officials since January

Hidden in this innocent resolution appears to be much trouble for cersin officials of the government, and revelations of infractions of law by seal industry of which the late D. O. Mills, the late Lloyd Tevis. the late Stephen B. Elkins, and Mr. Liebes. of San Francisco, were members. In-

of San Francisco, were members. Incidental to the reveatlons which are promised is the wasting of that which is asserted to have been \$50,000,000 worth of natural resources belonging to the United States.

All of these revelations which are expected to be made by Mr. Townsend depend upon the proof pledged to be submitted by Professor Henry W. Elliliott, of Cleveland, Ohio, who assures that he will, from the official records, show a disregard for law that will ammae all who follow the investigation.

ition.

It is asserted by Professor Elliott that he will prove that the Northern Commercial Company, the successor of the Alaska Commercial Company, with full knowledge of the Federal with this knowledge of the Federal Government, killed enormous num-bers of female seals, oringing to the company large profits running into the millions, and at the expense of the fur seal industry, which was al-

For years, Professor Elliott tried to get a hearing for charges, which, he asserts, he was prepared to substantiate, that these abuses were prevalent and that they were carried on with knowledge of the government, which was deterred from interfering because of the political influence of Messrs.

Mills, Tevis, Elkins, and Liebes.

Elliott goes so far as to allege that the government permitted the slaushter of seals to continue to unlawful extent, even after the government he call taken over the entire business of killing the seals, and that this was done for the purpose of preventing the people from seeing, from the too sharp contrast, what had been done in former years.

contrast, what had been done in former years.

"If," Professor Elliott declares,
"the number of seals killed the first
year the government took over the
killing of the seals had fallen too
nuch usfer the number killed the
year before, when the Mills-Tevis-Elkins syndicate yet had control, the
contrast would have been on its face proofevident that before that the law had
been violated to the profit of the syndicate named."

#### BOSTON RECEPTION TO PROMINENT SOCIALISTS

By J. D. WILLIAMS

(Special Correspondence.) BOSTON Mass., April 24.—The grand reception and ball to be given to the members of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist for the presentation of tax receipts party in Boston at the time of the when pursuing a real estate claim in meeting of the committee in this city court was declared as highly vision-

tween the hours of 9:30 and 10 p.m., when each and every guest may meet the different members of the Executive Committee and other visiting Soundary was advantage of the owners to have their property taxed at their nominal valuation.

movement will get busy and push it along, we can make a success of it.

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WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Sipreme Court of the United States to day concluded its weekly duty of handing down decisions without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil and the succession without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil and the co-operative callsts.

A Reception Committee has been provided for that will make it easy for every one wishing to meet the guests to do so. As far as possible radical, and revolutionary. Taxes ought to be raised from the necession that any one can possibly have to meet the standard Oil applications of the committee and other visiting Soundation.

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### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "The Effects of Participation in Political Life," Dr. Karl Barnes.

Public School 4, Rivington and Ridge streets: "The American North Pole," Herbert L. Bridgman. Public School 12, Madison and Jackson streets: "America vs. Rus-

ia," Mrs. Eva R. Krantz. Public School 27, Forty-second street, east of Third avenue: "The Influence of the Various Races in the History of New York City," Miss Anna

Public School 63, Fourth street ast of First avenue: Tuberculosis," Dr. John H. Huddle-

Public School 66, Eighty-eighth street, east of First avenue: "The Coming People, Immigration Past and

Present," Philip Cowen.

Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 169th street: "The Trees of Our City," Jacob J. Levison.

Museum; 77th street and Central Park West: "How to Choose a Book," William B. Otis.

### St. Cornellus Church, 423 West 46th street: "Maps and Map Making," Frederic W. Moore. ARREST ALLEGED PLOTTERS.

ARRIEST ALLEGED PLOTTERS.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. April 24.—
Federal officials here today arrested former President Maraies and former Vice President Maraies and former Vice President Maraies and former minso, together with Zenon Torribiz, of the same country, on a charge of preparing in this island to organize a military expedition against the Dominidean republic. Papers and documents selzed at a hotel-led to the arrests. When the prizoners zero arrests. When the prizoners zero arrests when held in \$7,000 band each.

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# MILWAUKEE PRESS IS

#### Dead 'Statesman' Tied Gov- Lawmakers Defeat Socialist Attempt to Provide Loans to Poor.

(Special Correspondence.) By ANNA MERCY.

MADISON, Wis., April 22 .- Who nd Labor to supply the House with owns the press of Milwaukee? is a copies of all letters received, reports, pertinent question if one desires to sented.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, which is its Sunday issue of April 16 printed eight columns of adverse criticism the city administration, is owned by Charles Pfeister, part owner of the street car system, electric lighting plants, and one of the largest tanneries in the country.

The Milwaukee Free Press is owned by Isaac Stephenson, United States Senator from Wisconsin, whose elecspecial committee appointed by the ed to convince the public of the in sincerity of the reports of the Milwaukee dailles.

The past few weeks the country newspapers over the State seemed to have been inspired by almost exactly torials appeared favoring the label-

a bill forbidding the sale of syrups mixed with glucose, unless the tru name appeared plainly on the peck-For years, Professor Elliott tried to syrup" people are a part of the Standard Oil concern. They certainly left no stone unturned in their attempt

stationed in the Capitol to use their met defeat. After an exciting discussion, in which accusations were plentiful, the bill passed the Assembly, and Wisconsin is saved from hav ing glucose sold to its inhabitants under the guise of corn syrup.

originally a Socialist bill, has passed bly for its final passage. Four years ago the Socialists urged the passage of this bill. A committee has investhe tigated the matter of compensation for injuries, for the past two years, and reported a bill from which the unconstitutional elements had been

> New York law on this matter has led to careful wording and provisions The law will make it optional for the employer and employe to come ninder its provisions, but in case of refuse and cinjury results, the common lay wille prevail and there can be no de

promises to be a great function, in court was declared as highly vision-fact, the greatest that was even held by the Socialists.

The big land owners by the court was promptly smothered. by the Socialists.

This ball is given by the Boston Socialist Party Club, and will be held at Parker Memorial Hall, Berkeley and Appleton streets, on Saturday evening, April 29. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. The committee in charge of this affair have completed all their arrangements. Elaborate refreshments will be served.

The big land owners have resisted all attempts on the part of the Milattempts on the part of the Milattem

ment, which would give small loans of money upon chattel security or assignment of wages at an interest suf ficient to cover expenses of the de-partment, was defeated by the As-sembly. What would the poor Iban sharks do if it were possible for workers to borrow money when in

dire necessity?

The same fate awaited the attempt to make lawful the formation of a municipal savings bank, where savings would be secured. Another pur lings would be secured. Another purpose that the savings bank would have served would have been the availability of the funds for municipal purposes.

Thus the city would have 3 per

cent litterest, instead of 4% per cent on bonds, as it does now. Incidental-ly, the savings of the people would have served a more legitimate pur-pose than being speculated with by unscriptions happiers.

have served a more legitimate purpose than being speculated with by unscrupulous bankers.

Air monopoly is the newest thing in the line of privileges. There is a bill introduced by a Republican, which would make it punishable by a thousand-dollar fine or a year's imprisonment to interfere in any way with the transmission or receiving of any wireless telegraph message. As yet the bill has not received the indorsement of the Legislature.

Assemblyman Gilboy's bill providing for signals at railread crossings where an unobstructed view for a distance of 2,500° fest cannot be had was passed by the Assembly.

Sinte meat inspection and the construction of public slaughter houses was not considered important enough by the Assembly to provide for.

To do away with Carnegie generocity in donating libraries is the aim of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Berner, which relates to the maintenance of public libraries in cities having a population of 150,628 or more. This bill passed the Assembly, as well as the one aiming at the establishment and maintenance of historical museums.

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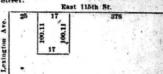
use of phosphorus in the manufacture of matches was indorsed by both Senate and Assembly. So was the Senate and Assembly. So was the resolution requesting the Secretary of State to notify the chief clerk of the Senate and Assembly of the names of all registered lobbyists and interests represented by them.

#### POISONED CANDY KILLS BOY.

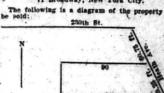
WARWICK, R. I., April 24.-Ar senic poisoning is given as the cause of the death of Earl Johnson, Tyear old, who died a few hours after eating jelly beans, a confection condemned by the pure food authorities

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

Dated, New York, April 17th, 1911.
SAMUEL H. ORDWAY.



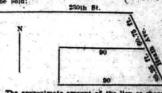
BOOTHBY, BALDWIN & HARDY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 71 Broadway, New York Ci



ALBANY, April 24.—Whodnett, of Brooklyn, a case United States Senator, flees \$245 against the State tode nection with his visit to a period of sixty-nine days, time he appeared about, asking the Senators and medir votes for Senator. Concept believes that his being for sixty-nine days entities a bonus of 35 per day, a amidavit to the expense bill.

LEGAL NOTIC SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF STREET OF Mutual Life Insufance Community, Plaintiffs, against Alfred C. Inother, Defendants.

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#### A. I. SHIPLACOFF, Secretary. Central Committee.

the meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York held on April 22:

rest fortunes to be used for the public good.

For any one to be unwilling to sit on the same platform with Andrew Carnegie, whom Kings end Presidents delight to honor as the great prairical Socialist, is simply ridiculous.

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Carnegic, whom Kings and Presidents delight to honor as the great prassical Socialist, is simply ridiculous. I can state from my positive knowing a state from my positive knowing dege that the first man to urge the importance of arousing labor to the question of world federation was senator Newlands. Also that there was no motive whatever behind the invitation to Mr. Gompers except the desire to enthuse his adherents to work for the saving of the 71 per cent of our revenues that are now wasted for war folly.

We want no entangling alliances, but we should sign a paper stating that America favors an international Court or Parliament with a suprement of all international disputes and the maintenance of peace, and is ready to enter into such an arrangement as soon as enough of the powers have agreed thereto to morally force all representative xovernments to nequiesce.

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with the name fervor shown by my friend Hamilton Holt, editor of the Liberal party of Mexico to aid the Independent, the rankest Socialist of you all, and a leader for world union, we will soon see the great triumphesame use of our national funds, the establishment of uninterruptable prosperity, the brotherhood of man, and the federation of the world.

HENRY G. GRANGER.

New York, April 22. York gives its moral and financial support to the Liberal Junta of Mex-ico and that three members be elected to complete the committee of the Ex ecutive Committee to draw up an ap-peal and raise funds for the Liberal party. Comrades Low, Halpern and Crimmins were elected. Moved and seconded that we call upon the Na-tional Executive Committee to demand the recognition of the belliger ency of the Mexican revolutionis

ency of the Mexican revolutionists.

Lost.

Report of Executive Committee taken up seriatim. Moved that committee be elected to investigate printing for the party. Amended that pending some satisfactory husiness arrangement with the Co-operative Press the committee be instructed to have its printing done in future by competitive bidding. Amendment and original motion lost. Moved and carried that Executive Committee exercise more care in the material used for agitation purposes.

Juved to proceed at once to the organization of the party in accordance with the recent referendums. Carried. The following nominations were made for members of the Executive Committee: Harria Phillips, Lee, Bedacht, Bryant, Fleidman, Bertha Mailly. Dietrich, Ellers, Paulitsch, Oppenheimer, F. & Boyd, Simpson, Crimming, Anita Block, Gelder, Copstein, Sackin, Lundstrom (declined), Rosum (declined), Marsh, Kirkman, Laranen, Slobodin, Reininger, Heideman, Dester, Bennaim, and Markoff.

ways be referred to Executive Committee. Amended that Executive Committee work in conjunction with the Central Federated Union and affiliated bodies in the matter. Further amended that this committee take in the motion that Central Committee take in motion that Central Committee instruct Executive Committee to immediately organize a caupaign demanding union conditions on the proposed subways carried.

will be present, but the Tremont for Mayor 501 votes against 740 votes for the Citisens' ticket, there only being two tickets in the field.

The secretary of Local Chelan, which work has already been done, but much more remains to make it a successful affair.

LOUIS MARCUS.

For the Tremont Temple Committee with fourteen members. They are located forty miles from a railroad, but now have thirty-six members in good.

On motion meeting adjourned.
E. J. DUTTON.
Recording Secretary.

May Day Conference. May Bay Conference.

The seventh session of the May Day Conference was held last Friday evening at the Labor Temple, 241 East N4th street. Delegate Fieldman was elected chairman. Credentials were received and delegates ordered from the following organizations: Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund. Branch 25. Yorkville: Branch 4. Socialist party; Iptercollegiate Socialist Society: Carriage. Wagon and Automobile Workers' Union, Woodworkers' Branch: Local 179. I. W. W. Progressive Woodcarvers' Association. On roll call each organization reported whether they would have a band and how many would parade. The delegates report totaled nearly 10.000 men, women, and young people. The following organizations of fered their services with bands: Brewers' Union No. 1, with 500 men and band; Butchers' Union No. 176. 500 men with band; Carpenters and Joiners of America Local No. 202. 1.000 men with

ers' Union No. 1, with 500 men and band; Butchers' Union No. 176, 500 men with band; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 308, 1,000 men with band; Brotherhood of Machinists. Progressive Lodge No. 4, 200 men with hand; Brotherhood of Machinists. Progressive Lodge No. 4, 200 men and with hand; Building Employee' Union. No. 12695, A. F. L., 200 men and band; Bacery and Confectioner; Workers' Union, Local No. 205, two bands and 500 men, 100 on bicycles; Lettish Branch No. 1, Socialist party, 130 persons and band; Finnish Pranch, Socialist party, 200 persons will march from 125th street with band, Joining main body at Labor Temple; Branch 7, Socialist party, 200 persons with band; Women's Branch. Socialist party, 200 persons with band; Pranch, 500 persons with

was the original suggestion from the Executive Committee: Labor Tentple, 84th street to First avenue, to 72d street, to Third avenue, to 57th street, to Eighth avenue, to 17th street to Union Square.

Adolph Fried, of the Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. 203, was elected grand marshal. Louis Egorger, of the Inside Iron and Bronze Workers, Local No. 55, and Bert Kirkman, of the Socialist party, were elected marshals.

est 84th street. Organizations wishing to participate

Organizations wishing to partitions, ond not jet represented, will please send idelegates, so that marshals can line up for parade the different organizations in their proper order.

BEET KIRKMAN, Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

11th and 17th A. D.s-At 199 Lex

#### Young Socialists of America.

At the last meeting of the Young Socialists of America the club was shall be elected annually and shall reorganized under the same name. The mot hold the same office longer than club will meet tonight at Contrade will meet tonight at Con rade two terms.
s home, 97 Union avenue. The vote Brooklyn. Details of the parade will be arranged. All members are requested to attend.

#### Brooklyn Call Fair Conference.

The manager has been requested to announce for the information of visitors to the fair, that donations with be made to those organizations qualifying by the required membership of those bodies and presenting cards in good standing. The qualifications are as follows:

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1. To the largest represented Assembly District of the Socialist party
during the fair the sum of \$10.

2. To the Assembly District of the Socialist party having the largest percentage of their Assembly District membership during the fair, the sum of \$5.

#### QUEENS. May Day Conference.

Delegates of the May Day Conference serving on committees are requested to attend a joint committee meeting taking place today at the Queens County Labor Lycoum, 8 p.m Important business to be acted upon.

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The 6th, 14th, and 16th Warl Branches will treet tomorrow at \$130 p.m. sharp, at the Newark Labor Loceum, for the purpose of discussing the merging of the three branches into one. All members of the three branches should attend.

HUGH H. EYRICK, Organizer.

MASSACHUSETTS.

J. E. BELLOWS, LOUIS MARCUS, SARAH S. PERKINS.

By a recent referendum, conducted by a recent referensum, conquered by the National Polish Section, Hipo-lit Gluski, formerly of New Britain Conn., was elected to the position of National Polish translator. The work of this organization will be transacted at National Headquarters.

Centrade Gluski at this office.

NATIONAL NOTES

In the recent election A. H. Bart? National Committee member of Wash-ington, received 3,303 votes as candi-date for Mayor in the city of Tacoma. The Socialist vote there in the fat-

The State Convention of the Social ist party of Ohio will be held at the Columbus Federation of Labor Hall. at 121 1/2 East Town street, Columbus, and will continue in ression the 27th. 28th, 29th and 36th of April.

As part of the Socialist campaign ! Milwaukee to discount the persistent lying of the local capitalist papers, the Socialists in the City Council decided to hold Council meetings in the evening, thus giving the workingmen a chance to attend the meetings, and consequently know the facts at first hand. Meanwhile the work for the establishment of a Milwaukee Socialist daily is steadily going forward. Fifteen thousand dollars has been subscribed for bonds for the daily.

Herewith is a report of the votes received by the candidates for mem-bers of the Woman's National Committee, resulting from National party referendum upon which vote closed April 19. The names are listed in the order of their votes. The first the order of their votes. The first seven were elected. A complete tabulation of the votes

as counted will appear in the April issue of the Official Monthly Bulletin. Local No. 55, and Bert Kirkman, of the Socialist party, were elected marshals.

The treasurer reported having roceived \$142, the latest contributions loing: Wurkman's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, \$5; Branch 5, Socialist party, \$5; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 179, \$5; Carriviage, Wagon and Automobile Workers, \$7; Pranch 7, Socialist party, \$1; Slovak Branch Socialist party, \$1; Slovak Branch Socialist party, \$1; Slovak Branch Socialist party, \$1; Nigh; Workers Branch Vorkville, \$1; Nigh; Workers Branch Vorkville, \$1; Branch 4, Socialist party, \$2; Meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock, to meet for the last session next Friday, April 28, at the Labor Temple, 211 East \$4th street.

Organizations wishing to particles.

The newly elected Woman's National Committee has been called upon to make nominations for the position of Woman's General Correspondent. Nominations will close May 2.

vote on National Referendum "A." 1911, closed on April 19. The referendum was to add a new section to the National Constitution, Article

3. as follows: "Sec. 3. All national party officers shall be elected annually and shall

The vote was as follows: Alabama Arkansas Cal fornia ...... Delaware ...... 802 Illinols 1,447

membership during the fair, the sum of \$5.

3. To the Assembly District of the Socialist party selling the largest number of tickets, said amount to be not less than 200, the sum of \$5.

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Reports of votes from the States
Georgia, Maryland and New Men
were received too late to be counted
In accordance with the above to
corded vote the amendment wadopted by a majority of \$35.

Attest: J. MAHLON BARNES
National Secreta

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The following National Committee motion is to be submitted when sup-ported by the requisite number of

Outlook, Wash., April 17, 1911. ider the vote by which the report of the investigating committee was ap' proved, said vote being on Motion No. 1 of 1911. I voted with the majority.

WALTER PRICE. 'National Committeeman for

Charles H. Otten, State Secretary of Oregan, reports the expulsion by Branch No. 1. of Local Portland, of Wm. H. Daly, president of the State Federation of Labor, for accepting a nomination on the Republican party

By recent referendum W. S. Richards, of Albany, was elected a mem-ber of the National Committee for the

The Russian Socialist organization has gotten out a set of five post cards containing revolutionary pictures. The subjects are as follows: "Bloody Sunday." "The Russian Eagle Rending Finland," "May First," "The Marseillaire," and one containing excellent engravings of Marx, Engels. Liebknecht, and Lussalle. All are artistically executed and will attract attention going through the mails, or may be used for framins. The price for one set is 10 cents, or \$1.50 perhundred, either of one kind or assorted. Orders should be sent to the Russian Agitation Bureau, 203 West Washington street, Chicago, III.

By a recent referendum in New York the following Conrades were elected members of the National Com-

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mittee for that State: Algernon La 1186 Madison avenue, New York Cit. Mrs. Esther Wright, 24 Sebeca stree Geneva; Fred Paulitsch, 841 Jennius street, New York City. Gustave Strebel, 716 McRride atrest, Syracus was also re-elected to the same position.

National Organizers and Lectures.

John C. Chase, April 28-May B.
Nebrasks, under direction of the
State Committee.

H. Clessewski (Polish), April 38May I, Moarn Carmel, Pa.; 2-2, Sheaandouh: 4, Hazleton; 5, Wilkes-Barrel,
6, Nanticoke,
John M. Collins (Trade Union April
tation-Machinists), April 36, Monmouth, Ill.: May 1-2, Decatur: 5, Canten; 4, en route; 3-4, Peoria.

J. L. Fitts, April 30-May 6, under
direction of the State Committee.
Anna A, Maley, April 30-May 6,
Idaho, under direction of the State
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#### CLASS WAR

There is no need for any academic discussion of the arrest of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Steel Workers' Union. It was not an act of reprisal for crimes committed and proven. It was simply a wanton act of aggression having for its object the breaking up of a powerful union, even though to accomplish this it would be necessary to drag union leaders to the gallows.

Those who have followed the labor news of the past year or so! and who assert that there is no class war, that there is a point of identity of interest between capital and labor, are worse than blind. Capitalists and laborers may sit down in the counsels of the Civic Federation and they may prate of the brotherhood of capital and labor, but when the prating is over action begins and the action is war, bitter, relentless class war.

On the side of the capitalist class, assisting them in their fight against the workers, are the legislative bodies, the courts, the executive bodies of municipality, State and nation, and in addition there is an absolute army of mercenaries, trained and maintained for the purpose of crushing the working class. The scab recruiting agencies and the private detective agencies have but one purpose, ruining unions and thereby keeping wages down.

When there is such an occurrence as the assault on the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, those union officials who stood in with the capitalist members of the Civic Federation find their fellow members, the capitalists, solidly arrayed against the union. The capitalists know their interests all the time and follow them all the time. even to the extent of deluding the unionists through such bodies as the Civic Federation. In its actual intent there is not a particle of difference between the Civic Federation and the Manufacturers' Assoclation; both are designed to crush labor, one by aborting all attempts of the workers to benefit their condition, the other by ruthless hammering and crushing.

This present crime is only one of a campaign. It is connected with the prosecution of the American Federation of Labor officials, with the anti-Socialist campaign, with the "unconstitutionality" of the compensation act, with the black list, the injunction, the fire trap and the murders in mines and on railroads. On the industrial field the capitalist class slaughters thousands of workers annually. Thousands of others are starved to death, and tens of thousands are made

Evidently the union officials have no rights. They were simply eized and hurried to Los Angeles. It was done because the capitalists control all the powers of government.

Yet the purblind rise and say there is no class struggle.

Is the right to slaughter the workers, then, one inherent in the capitalist class?

The slaughter has been going on steadily, in industry and through the courts. The kidnapping of certain men connected with a great trades union shows that there is the desire to kill them also, they are accused of a crime of unusual magnitude:

This has been done before, so many times that the working class is sickerted of it. This time there should be a fight to end it for good

A few weeks ago there paraded through the streets of this city 200,000 dejected men and women who were protesting against the 200,000 dejected men and women who were protesting against the progress is a restlessness under the ern solitudes, of wind-lashed seas and murder of 146 of their fellow workers in the Triangle factory fire. If constraints of provincialism. The raging waves crested with hissing any attempt is really made legally to murder the members of the story of civilization is the story of foam. The world has moved since any attempt is really made legally to murder the members of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union twenty times that number of men and women should abandon their machines and show to the capitalist class that they can no longer murder unionists with

### FOUR QUESTIONS

The New York Sun says that Burns, the detective in the case, ppened to be in Los Angeles the morning of the explosion." Was looking after business, or was he "making" it?

If the headquarters of a union may be entered, desks rifled, safes forced open, and all papers and letters seized and carted to police quarters, why is it not possible to enter in the same way the which, emanating from Juded, peneffice of Standard Oil, J. Pierpont Morgan, the Beef Trust and other trated to the remotest corners of the laces which hold secrets of robbery, bribery and possible murder, most distant provinces which bowed about which the government would like to know?

If union officials can be secretly indicted and kidnapped, why cannot the same thing be done to capitalists?

As it was announced six months ago that men suspected of having caused the Los Angeles Times explosion had been arrested in Oklahoma, is it not a fair supposition that they have been kept bettled so that their stories could be made to jibe with the stories of the next Harry Orchard obtained?

There is not a particle of doubt that the detective agency run by Burns has been planting this case since it occurred. He has been preparing the stories of the men he was going to employ. He has been preparing the stories of the men he was going to employ. He has been fixing the "discoveries." The trial of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone taught the detectives more than they ever learned from the pages of "Sherlock Homes." One perjured witness is not enough. They now probably have several. But no thinking human being will place the least faith in what they have to offer. The capitalist class is a murderous class. All their agencies of oppression, the detectives especially, are corrupt and villainous. They have been discredited by the work they have done and in this instance they must not be per-mitted to commit deliberate murder.

#### IT IS SIGNIFICANT

The Supreme Court, which has under consideration the contempt case against the heads of the American Federation of Labor, has not yet reached a decision. It is one of the big cases, probably the biggest, with which the court has to deal. Yet the court says that on next Monday a recess will be taken until May 15. On May 29 the

next Monday a recess will be taken until May 15. On May 39 the term ends.

Does it intend to fiddle along until adjournment without a decision on the important labor case?

Unless some conclusion is arrived at, unless this matter is cleared away, workingmen everywhere may be assured that the court is waiting for a tip, not from evidence, but from developments.

This matter of the contempt cases should have been decided long ago. It should now be a matter of record.

But the judges handling it have not dared to speak. On the either hand, labor, and especially political labor as represented by the socialist party, has spoken in many victories. There is a real significance in the silence of the Supreme Court in view of the Socialist victories. If the Socialists had received a setback, if they had shown a decline in membership, we should have had the decision now.

But the court is waiting for something to happen. It is waiting for a cue, and its former prompters do not dare give it.

## AND THIS IS "LAW AND ORDER"



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It belongs to the past. The day of the literary provincialist is not of modern espitalism. Capitalism losing itself in oblivion just as nading itself in oblivion just as seding before internationalism and the could not be.

spigit of universal brotherhood, In antiquity, the sweeping conquests spread of the revolutionary teachings stage. under the yoke of the Caesars,

Capitalism, the modern conqueror. is making the world smaller. It has spread net works of communication over the face of the earth. The

proletariat and exploiting its necessity for foreign markets, is have been otherwise in that environclass; if it has bred an ever inten- carrying its civilization to the four ment. After the revolution and the corners of the earth. Industrial ex- birth of nationality, Thomas Jefferresultant characteristic institutions, it pansion is the passion of nations, and son believed that the republic would the workers are dyeing the battle- never extend beyond the Allegheny The literary cosmopolite is as deli- fields of the world crimson with their Mountains. This was the psychological blood in the interests of territorial of the people and it impressed itself aggrandizement.

Each period of the world's growth He is the personification of the spirit produces its school of literature. Capof cosmopolitanism in literature. Costituism has produced its school. Capmopolitanism is the child of industrial expansion, which is directly intrue of capitalism is a universalist.

The Anglo-Saxon scops and glee-men of old chanted of dreary norththe bursting of the bonds of restrain- | then. The modern Anglo-Sexon poe ing influences and the entrance into sings of the tife of all of England's colonial possessions. Industrial evo-Provincialism in literature is de- lution has furnished him with his material, and he is distinctly the prod-act of modern capitalism. Capitalism

The literary cosmopolite knows no geographical limitations, Like cap-Rome prepared the soil for the litalism he takes the world for his

Capitalism has mutualized the above any other period in the de velopment of the race. It parented internationalism, which has laid cables across ocean beds and permeating literature with its breaith and imparting to it its dominant note

Early colonial literature in Amertelephone and the wireless laugh at ica was hard, unemotional, constricted tion in literature.

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The literature of capitalism is like The literary cosmopolite is the

onent of this literature. He is the culmination of all the ages of evolu-

#### POLICEMEN MAKING SOCIALISTS By W. R. SHIER.

A policeman's vote, like any other; their opinions and prejudices, are im-

ial advantages denied them now, they

repression in the hands of the master

portant considerations. erson's vete, counts one. Policemen are wage carners who, like other wase carners, are eager lawlessness of strikebreakers, or they

to improve their circumstances. Policemen will vote the Socialist Likewise with Socialist demonstra ticket when they realize (1) that so-licus.

cialists in office will insist upon them receiving more pay, more leisure, more sick and old age benefits, more privileges, and (2) that a Secial Democratic administration will not prive efficient constables of their jobs the sake of extending political patronage to its own followers. \*

Policemen with the Socialist point of view will not be over zealous in caltreating needly proletarians, bulldozing unemployed workmen, break ng up Socialist meetings and intimidating strikers.

It is worth while, therefore, trying to make Socialists of policementor policemen who are friendly to the Socialist and trade union movements, instead of "doing their worst" to us in time of trouble, will their hest" for us.

True, policemen must obey orders to hold their jobs, but in obeying orders they can be either brutal or

which they can exercise independent to st judgment. Their ikes and dislikes, can

way in which party money can be spent to better advantage. It builds up the Socialist press and makes de-serters of the sworn defenders of cap-italist institutions. For example, they can attack strikers unnecessarily while ignoring the

an be fair to everybody concerned. The militia and the police are the loyal defenders of capitalist misrule only because they are dominated by capitalist ideas. Once they grasp the meaning of the labor movement, once they see that its success will confer pon their families numerous mater

The Socialist party in every city would do well to conduct a special ropaganda among policemen.

Here are a few suggestions that to-als everywhere may adopt with grattying results.

1. Have a short term subscription o some good Socialist paper sent to he private address of every member of the force. The name of every Contable is published in the annual report of the Chief of Police, a copy

THE EDITO

INTERESTING AND CONCLUSIVE.

Editor of The Call: An article in a recent number of The Call by Dr. Simon Frucht on "Trade Diseases." exhibits a tendency among many Socianets which exposes

was, and did it in one of the worst plays.

As I spent the first and hope to spend the last years of my life among these neople, and many of my relatives came from Southern New Hampshire and Northern Massachusetts, a short distance from the criticize the new charters.

common sense into their heads.

I think if you will take a trip through that part of the country and set acquainted with some of the people of the Denman Thompson type, you will change your mind.

H. H. THACHER.

New York, April 18, 1911.

#### OUR GOVERNMENT. Editor of The Call:

The government officially recognized that one of the elements of human nature is thirst for blood. It practically says so. Let me explain. In my article a couple of week

ago, on the subject of the railroads stated that the Interstate Commerce Commission was instituted for the serters of the sworn defenders of cupitalist institutions.

2. Adopt constructive resolutions demanding that Constables be paid higher wages, that they be grained whorter hours, that they be given more days off each week, that they be given more days off each week, that they be given those who have money in railroads. It was wrong, and i want to correct make to look at figures benefits only those who have money in railroads. It was wrong, and i want to correct make to look at figures benefits only those who have money in railroads. It was wrong, and i want to correct make to look at figures benefits only those who have money in railroads. The real is a small department of the commission, the look Signal and Train Control for or his time. There is a small department of the commission, that as more generous system of sick benefits be drawn up, that they have the right of appeal against dismiscal and abuse to a representative committee of citizens.

Such resolutions are certain of being published in the daily papers, if copies are sent them.

3. Back up these resolutions by specially prepared leaflets for house distribution.

This sort of propaganda will not only succeed in making every policement, but it will have a like effect upon all the wage curners in the city. Trade uniousts in particular will be copically impressed. It is constructive work of this kind that copying people of all classes that the Social-if a single life was saved by the benefit of shippers and investors. That

The Call by Dr. Simon Frucht on Trade Discusses." exhibits a tendency among many Sociatives which exposes the movement to a great deal of deserved criticism of a not very flattering kind.

It is true that many vecations are today carried on under conditions dangerous to the workers. But we should not merely sit back and wait for the "State" to rezure us from our diliemma. The forces of organized society, it is true, could be made to accomplish wonders if they were used in the interests of the working class. But the same indifference and nexics which prevent the working, class from seizing and using this force for their own benefit, also prevent them from making the best use. the advantages they alrea? possess.

The most caraftin, drawn factory law cannot prevent the normal every man's clow to see that he doesn't spit on the floors and every man's clow to see that he doesn't spit on the floors and every man's clow to see that he doesn't spit on the floor. And a room may be libed with windows, but if the workers do not realize the necessity of good ventilation no one can save them from the results of foul air. And po amount of fire escapes will prevent disasters if men will insist on smoking in rooms full offinity of the contagious and preventable, and yet to any personal knowledge the habit of application at heart for proving the floors of proportion. As a matter of fact the number of neople who are burned to death, the event is so drawatic that the public loses all sensity of good ventilation in one can good the second proving the proving t that the denizers can where, that if they had ice they would not live course, the owners must sonable? return on the and, therefore, it is so devise a scheme by wh dweller can get more foutside, and then to a For to bave the poor wiphans who own the sha in brothels and worse on their holdings wou Heaven forbid!

Washington, D. C.

### COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

I wish to commend the artis se (consumption), which is known be contagious and preventable, and it to any personal knowledge the abit of spitting on the floors is gengal in almost all printing offices, and have never yet worked in a shop here any systematic attempt was added by the men to make use of the neans of ventilation at hand.

By all means hold the employers and the inspectors up to their duty and atremathen their hands by suitable legislation. But let the workers comember that their salvation, after all, is pretty much in their own hands, and that until they have made the best use of the means aircady at hand, it is foolish to lay all the blame on others. Responsibility, as well as charity, begins at home. Fraternally.

New Jersey.

VIGOROUS—AND WRONG,
Editor of The Call:

I wish to take exception to your criticism of Denman Thompson and "The Old Homestead" in Saturday's Call, in which you say he represented a type that never and able Comrades was a commission, government to commission, government to commission, government to commission, government to commission, government of the proposed every large and the cluster of the class of the cold one or of probably other Siates. So the Coa ally voted for the new charter is amenable per cent petition, which is lor of the old one or of probably other Siates. So the Coa ally voted for the new charts of the lesser evil.

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Spokane, Wash., April 11, 1

CAPITALISM'S TRAIL OF

Twenty-two men have been la British force under Lieutenani Keppel; on the Indian frontier.

C. Wilding, laberer, had have fractured and was also injust the head and back by a telegrawhich fell while he was workin top of it, at Waverley.

At Kingsdale, Goulburn, an olingman, John Hefferman, was endeath in a lime quarry by a which fell m on him. His bedy