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# STILL FIGHTING FEDERAL TROOPS

Rebel Bands Attack d Take Towns De-

#### EACE IS DELAYED

had several meetings today father, some of his chief lieuoners now here, but as it was announced that there thing to give out, although a was being made.

believed that there will be to give out until Madero m all his leaders scattered

is profiting for the first e the insurrection became a Wagons loaded with alfalfa. ir and other provisions, are over the International bridges Juares and El Paso, for the army in the hills.

In accordance with the arm nent which permits the or the army to be taket bridges duty free, and transough Juares and out the

and fighting continue stions of Northern, Mexico.

mmediately around El Paso

is the only one that is

and telegraph bring news

areparations for fighting,

nd robberies.

Moya's band. Barricades placed in all streets leading idencia and the fall, and

gun, a guard of fifty men ions have been placed on verlooking the western por-

### ORDERS!

This came on the end of a batch of Associated Press dispatches, telling of the fight against the unions in Los Angeles, received in the office of a New York newspaper Monday night:

#### "Note to Editor-PUBLISH | Proposes ALL OF THIS OR NOTH-ING-"OTIS"

The man who issues these com-mands, of course, is none other than Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, proprie-tor of the Los Angeles Times, and the most openly bitter enemy of organized labor in this country.

# CLOSE ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secre-tary of the Navy Meyer has sent to Representative Kerbly of Indiana, a complete report from Captain John M. complete report from Captain John M. Bowyer, superintendent of the navai academy at Annapolis, upon the recent affront to Miss Mary H. Beers, daughter of Prof. H. A. Beers, of Yale University, because it was thought she was a working girl for which Captain Bowyer apologized.

In his letter to Representative Kerbly, Secretary Meyers, says the inci-dent is closed so far as the depart-ment is concerned. Here is Secretary Meyer's letter:

April 25, 1911. My Dear Congressman: Your letter

#### SOCIALIST MAYOR ALARMS INTERESTS

MANITOWOC, Wis., April 24.—A stir has been caused in official and business circles by the action of Mayor Henry Stolas, Jr., the Socialist executive, in plairing advertisements in local papers advertising the government postal savings bank and advising people of deveriting the paper.

people to deposit funds in the bank because the funds are not taxable, etc. The government is said not to countenance advertising and the matter has been reported to the Postal De-partment at Washington with request for instruction by local postal authorities

ting a third force to join attreed up over the incident and critithe jall and the Purcell color of the last and the last

### B. R. T. MAKES NEW SUBWAY PROPOSAL

#### a Route That Will Touch All Five Boroughs.

developments in the transit tragedy happened yesterday. One was the formal offer of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, of sainted name, to operate and to help in build-

SNOBBERY CASE Mayor Gaynor to a delegation of the he said that the situation would be cleared up within a week and that in a few days the Interborough company would submit a new offer that would "scarcely bear a resemblance to the original offer." The Mayor added: "We are going to have a conference tomorrow and I have every hope that within one week you will see this thing settled."

this conference could not be learned yesterday. The committees of the Public Service Commission and of the Board of Estimate have no appointment with the Mayor. At the offices of the Interborough company it was said that the company was not contemplating putting in any new offer at

April 25, 1911.

My Dear Congressman: Your letter of the 24th at hand.

The facts in the case were as reported to you in my letter of the 22nd. The dance was a private subscription hop paid for by the cadets.

I enclose a copy of the memo received from the superintendent of the naval academy. The action by the department was shown in the instruction to the superintendent to send an apology to the young lady and her father. The incident is concerned and it would seem due to the young lady and her family that they be spared the annoyance of further publicity. Faithfully yours

G, V, L, MEYER.

Said that the company was not concerned the thing time, and the submitted yesterday by the Hospitality from the subwaiting of transit connections across the East River bridges with Brooklyn and Queens, the extension of the transit lines in the Bronx and the building of a connecting incompany to the subway in Fourth avenue. Brooklyn, to Staten Island and Copy Island, to which places an extra five cents is to be charged. The company, however, and mark you, is agreeable to put into operation a single fare to these points if the city will agree to bear any deficit which might arise from such a fare!

# FOR INVESTIGATION

MILWAUREE. April 25.—District Attorney Zebel announced today that the Grand Jury would investigate the charges made by J. P. Carney, a Democratic Alderman, that the Socialist municipal administration had been sullty of a "huge steal" in the ourchase of a \$1,000,000 river park. Carney added that "the steal was the biggest ever pulled off by a Common Council."

The Grand Jury investigation will be made at the instance of the Council, which called upon Zebel to act. Zebel declared today he would give Carney two weeks in which to produce tangible evidence.

The members of the Socialist party declare that the charge was merely a political move of the enemies of Socialism.

## BEHIND BARS AGAIN

ATLANTA. Ga., April 25.—Thomas Edgar Stripling, the latest American Jean Valjean, who was brought back to Georgia on a murder charge after he had served five years as Chief of Police at Danville, Ya., was "ssigned today to the main State prison farm at Milledgeville, iga., Governor Brown having refused to nardon him at the recommendation of the Pardon Board. Strinling will bid farwell to his wife and children at Columous tomorrow.

tacked his sister, at Hamilton Ga., four-teen years ago and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Soon afterwards he es-caped, having been recognized and ar-rested in 1 anville on March I last.

#### POSTMASTERS ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON. April 23.—At a meeting today the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department determined to push the Saunders resolution for investigation of postmas-

resolution for investigation lets.

"We want to hurry this matter," said Chairman Ashbrook. "We believe this will be an important phase of the investigations of the departments and that it will uncover conditions, which, when remedied will result in great economies."

The resolution provides for determing the outside business affiliations of postmasters, their political activities and the time they devote to their government duties.

#### BRITISH M. P. TALKS ON MONROE DOCTRINE

LONDON. April 25.—In an effort to find just how far the United States will go in the matter of an arbitration treaty with England, Rowland Hunt, Unionist member of Parliament from the Ludlow division of Shrops, today asked Foreign Secretary Grey whether America was prepared to arbitrate the Monroe Doc-trine or the neutralization of the Panama

Time or to Jamel. Canel. Tuder Secretary McKinnon Wood, rep-resenting the Foreign Secretary, declined to make a statement.

#### SULLIVAN'S BASEBALL BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—Senator Timothy D. Sullivan today amended his bill in relation to Sunday basehall and other athletic sports. One amendment consists of a provision for the submission to the voters of a city or village a question as to whether sports chall be permitted within the numicipality limits on Sundays between 2 and 7 p.m.

# BERGER DEMANDS THAT CONGRESS PROBE

## "SOUND THE ALARM!" CRIES EUGENE DEBS

Appeal to Reason Will De- McMonigal: fend Iron Workers, as It Did Miners.

> BY C. L. PHIFER. (Special to The Cafi.)

GIRARD. Kan., April 25 .- Euge V. Debs has issued a rousing call to the workers in the Appeal to Reason. which has just gone to press, in behalf of the arrested officials of the fron workers. He begins:

Sound the alarm to the work-Sound the aming class:
Ing class:
There is to be a repetition of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage upon the jabor

movement.
The secret arrest of John Mc-The secret arrest of John Me-Namara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers by a corporation detec-tive agency has all the earmarks of another conspiracy to fasten the crime of murder upon the labor unions officials, to discredit and destroy labor in the United States.

States

Fred D. Warren, editor of Appea
to Reason, pledges all the resources of
the paper to the fight for the arrested
iron workers. He says:

Back of this charge lurks the
United States Steel Corporation, a
capitalist combination that has
destroyed every union in the iron
and steel industry, except the International Association of Bridge,
Structural and Ornamental Iron
Workers, a combination that
for a year has offered no disguise
of its intention to put organized
labor out of business in this coun-

labor out of business in this countest.

Note the similarity between this
latest outrage and the Coloradoflahic conspiracy: the arrests in
both cases occurring late Saturday night, with requisition papers
prepared in advance, and no legal
proceedings to protect the rights
of the accused men.

Ridiculous stories of the finding of dynamite bombs, alarm
clocks, and Winchester rifles are
hatched.

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These three men will be railroaded to the gallows just as Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone would have been had labor remained silent. Will labor close up its ranks and rescue its comrades from the clutches of capitalism.

It was over the fight in behalf of the rederation officials that Warren got in trouble with the Postoffice Depart- of the McNamara brothers and Ortic ment, which led to him being sen- E. McNamara, the American Federation ment, which led to him being sentenced to jail for a year. He offered a reward of \$1.000 for the kidnapping of Governor Taylor, and his return to Kentucky authorities.

It is a peculiar twist of events which brings a practical kidnopping case from Indians, the State concerned in the offer of Warren's reward.

The Appeal thinks this will be a stronger fight than the Haywood affair.

He McManigal, the American Federation of Labor in the labor unions of the United States soliciting centributions for a general fund which the conduct the defense.

The American Federation of Labor in the last year has raised apparaimately \$500,000 for the fight for unionism in Los Angeles and San Francisco, it is said, and the officials think this sum can be duplicated.

It was learned at the headquarters of

#### COMMISSION FORM BILL REPORTED

HARRISBURG. Pa., April 25.—The Clark bill providing for the commission form of government for cities of the third class was reported out of the Committee on Municipal Minor Amendments, one empowering the State Health Department in its work in such cities.

The bill provides for the initiative, referendum and recall, and creases a councilmanic body of five with the Mayor as one and as president of the body. The recall applies to all city officials, including the Mayor, who may be deposed by a majority of the voters.

A bill providing that the Governor appoint a commission of five citizens, all of them to be cold mining experts or operators, to investigate the mining laws of England. France and Belgium, and recommend a code of laws for Pennsylvania, was introduced in the House today by Mannion, of Luzerne.

The resolution recites that the laws of European countries are far in advance of those in Pennsylvania and refers to the State mining examinations as a species of political assets.

#### STAFFORD WRIGHT AT OLD TRICKS AGAIN

The firemen of the steamship Momes, a Morgan liner plying between New York and Galveston, were discharged yesterday morning. The workers were Spaniards and union men. They were shipped although a Spanish boarding house on West street. The men were fired because they belonged to the Seamen's Union.

The places of the discharged men are being filled from the Christian Association 339 West street, run by Stafford Wright, who is well known for his shilly to round up scales and nea-union men to take the place of union werkers.

#### DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS PASSED

ALBANY. April 25.—The Assembly today passed the conveyet resolution in favor of the direct election of l'altad States Sensions, the voice lesing 105 to 30, it had already passed the Sension and goes to the Governor for apparent

#### PLANT BY DETECTIVES. SAYS PRESIDENT RYAN

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.-President Ryan, of the iron workers' assu-John J. McNamara, his brother an

"To the public it may seem that the finding of explosives in a vault sup-posed to be in his sole control is evifence of zuilt, but to those who know es we do, that in times gone by private detectives in the employ of manufaclence for the purpose of convicting labor leaders, and that such facts have been established in our courts tim after time, the more finding of ex plosives will not prove so convincing

"Already there is evidence in our ands to the effect that strangers haocess to the vault in which the dysmite is said to have been found.

"To us it seems strange, indeed, the police should and it necessary to kidnap McNamara and take him to Chicago in an automobile, when, as they dence on which to convict him."

#### M'NAMARA DEFENSE LEAGUE ORGANIZED

meeting of Branch 2, 28d Ass bly District, Socialist Party of Kings County, a committee of five was appoint- geles. ed to organize a McNamara Defense eague in East New York.

This league is to demand the immediate release of J. J. McNamara, secretary treasurer of the International Associa-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Work cused, never committed.

accused, never committed.

For this purpose a meeting will be held on Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m., at 1770 Pitkin avenue, and all progressive organizations of the vicinity are invited to send their delegates to this meeting. The secretaries of organizations that do not meet between today and Friday are requested to appear personally at the meeting at 1776 Pitkin avenue, as the matter in question does not permit of any delay.

#### A. F. OF L. WILL AID FINANCIALLY

WASHINGTON, April : 25.- Determined to fight to the last for the release

duplicated.
It was learned at the headquarters of the Federation here today that if the international Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers appeals to the American Federation of Lahor for assistance aid will be given immediately.

#### WILKIE CALLS IT **BURNS' OWN JOB**

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Denials of the statement that Secret Service peratives had worked with Detective Surns on the McNamara case was oday made by Chief of the Secret Service Wilkie.

pened that such free use was made of the name of the Secret Service. The same thing happened before when Burns was investigating the San Fran-cisco graft cases. It was absolutely artrue then and it is absolutely untrue hing to do with any of Burns' cases.

#### STEEL TRUST PAYS REGULAR DIVIDEND

The United States Steel Corporation yesterialy declared the regular dividends of 1% per cont on its newformed and 1% per cont on its common stock. The report for the quarter showed total cargings of \$23,519,503, as compared with \$23,500,705 for the quarter ended December 31; \$57,305,157 for the quarter ended Sequence 20, 1510, and \$40,170,300 for the quarter ended June 38, 1910.

The directors of the carporation organisms by re-alecting all of the old officers, with the exception of Vice Bresident W. S. Dirkson, who resignat. The Dickson resignation is affective May 1 and the place was not filled.

#### SUIT AGAINST MORGAN THROWN OUT OF COURT

photo dame of Charles I have

Socialist Congressman Wants to Know if Fourteenth Amendment Is Not for Protection of Labor Men.

#### M'NAMARAS AND M'MANIGAL HURRIED WEST

Will Be Closely Guarded in California by Capitalist Bulldogs---Los Angeles Authorities Fear Trouble---Detective Burns Is Arrested---Labor Waking Up Everywhere.

DEVELOPMENTS IN NEWEST CAPITALIST CONSPIRACY.

Detective Burns reported arrested. Labor men being hurried West un

VIOLATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

der gnard. Los Angeles

Berger Jemands to know why 14th

ment is being violated. American Federation of Labor prered to raise huge defense fund

(Special to The Call.)

working class in America today found it had a voice in Congress whose own er is not afraid to let it be heard.

It was also discovered that the Fourteenth Amendment cuts both

hich is known as the bulwark of the capitalist class has been made the easis of the resolution introduced by Victor Berger, Socialist, in the house loday.

The resolution reads:

Whereas, the Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution ordains that no State shall deprive any person of life liberty. or property without due process of law, nor deny any persons within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws, and

. Whereas it is reported in the public press that one John J. McNamara, heretofore residing in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., has seen deprived of liberty, and put in jeopardy of his life without due said process of law; therefore be

Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concur-House be appointed to investigate the arrest and extradition of the said McNamara, and to report its indings to the two Houses at the earliest practicable moment. The resolution was referred to the

ommittee on Rules It is now up to the Democrats who ontrol that committee and the House as to whether an investigation will

follow.

The Rules Committee is one of the most conservative in the House and unices the workers of the country create sufficient agitation in favor of this investigation this committee will pigeom-hole the resolution.

It is therefore expected that every reader of the Socialist and labor press will immediately write to the Congressman of his or her district and ask him to support the Berger resolution.

This will have great influence on the committee and may result in a favorable report. This action must not be delayed.

### NAB CAPITALIST HIRED CONSPIRERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25, scked by all the influence of orga ed labor us represented in this of

Union Station as trains came the East, but he did not ar 2:30 o'clock this morning. Hurns thus dedged the Co and, it is said, went to a hote

Burns Is Arrested

National Detective Agency, we rested on a kidnapping charge

replied that he was doing nothing the kind.

"You are: now git!" Drew replaceording to witnesses, and he sie the officer roughly.

Barton says he held his temper, did not strike back. He says that did not wish to cause trouble might result in his being ordered of the hotel.

Barton later swore out a warrier the arrest of Drew on a charm assault and battery. Bond was git As outlined by one of the union floors the arrests have been made kidnapping with a view to bring out the fact that McNamar, was permitted to employ a lawyer or many defense whatever heles the say.

### 400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

# **ERIOR REBELS**

ite Madero 'Truce.'

nies at Juarez Stocking With Supplies Sent Over Bridge at El Paso.

PASO. Tex., April 25.—Fran-Madero, head of the insur-

s are well defended.

city, and long and uns of freight cars guard the Barbed wire has been freeforces of 300 men each are

### the jall and the Purcell institutions. He is buying the newspaper space STRIPLING IS PLACED at his own expense. (Continued on Page 3.) **IOW SPIES ARE HIRED**

TO FIND UNION SECRETS

BY FORMER PINKERTON DETECTIVE NO. 27. was on the Pinkerton payroll care ago at the time of the of the Bridgemen against the can fridge Co. He was a memberal No. 2 of the Housesmith's men's Union and a Social-s statement he exposes the

s of labor haters and shows see it is to "plant" evidence unions) John J. McNamara person of leaving up the Los Angeles or of having had any part in do know that it is possible to be laid and circumstan-the piled up to convict any

dence piled up to convict any it is a very easy matter to remainte, bombs or any sort of it machines in any union office apparters, and an innocent man y be railroaded to the gal-such evidence. have planted any kind of I wished in the offices of the this city, if I had been a tead of being a Socialist. Tuary 1962 work on the Wil-

Bridge slackened and I was There was a considerable strikes on at that time, in my trade was very source.

In the help wanted columns
World caught my eve one
early in March, 1803, but
toling it I gave no further
to it. The next day, however,
appeared again I decided to

ess looking ad read: ctural iron workers; o strike.

statement below was dictated he could get the information, and antomorrow.

reporter restorday by a man swered that I could if there was any.

He killed William J. Cornett, who atthing in it.

I was told money was no object, and asked for references. This was on Saturday, and on Sunday morning the fellow came back and told me to be ready to go downtown Monday morning.

Locked in Room.

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I was taken to the office of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, and kepticocked in a room an hour waiting for a Mr. Deal, and after that a man mamed Lawier appeared and crossexamined me as to my acquaintance with the officers of the union.

I told Lawier I could get any information he desired. I was offered 320 a week for doing the dirty work, but refused to accept the offer, and was finally given 35 a day.

Lawier told me to leave the Pinkerton office through the alley, not by way of Broadway, and asked me to bring a report the feext, morning, and every morning thereafter.

I looked up the addresses of a number of officials of the Bridgemen's Union, finally deciding to go to the house of the president of Local Union, No. 2, of which he was a member, and report to him just what had happened But that official was out of town. After tramping around the streets in search of other officials. I met. a delegate named McCarthy, who advised me to lay the matter before the Executive Board of the union that night.

Spy by Union's Consent.

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I was told by the Executive Board to go shead and set as a spy for the Pinkertons, and they would furnish me with material for his daily reports. They also told me to ask for pay every day. I did so, making a demand for more money, and was given \$6 a day.

Lawler, who transacted all husiness between the Pinkertons and many men in the field for the American Bridge Company, and had to get them as cheaply as possible.

For eleven weeks I made a daily report to the Pinkerton office. I drew

ing a new system that would take in all five boroughs. The other was a speech made by Mayor Gaynor to a delegation of the

With whom the Mayor is to have

# MILWAUKEE COUNCIL

which and been saked to go on their before the processor of the processor

LOS ANGELES POLICE
FORCE AUGMENTED

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—Orders were issued today to fill all vacancies in the police department at once.

No secret was made of the fact that this order is a result of the arrests in the East by Eurns' men of the allesed.

Otis attacks have been directed against the labor movement in general, and not specifically against the Structural Iron Workers.

It is my opinion that there was no confession made, unless it was prepared before, as in the Moyer, Haywood and Petitibone case, which Burns is credited with having secured, and is working along the same lines now, though more carefully planned.

"I agree with Congressman Berger that some method should be devised, whereby workingmen charged with crimes can be given equal protection with millionaire criminals, and guar-

This Appeal Is to You,

Not to Some Other

THAT IS THE SUM WHICH MUST STILL BE SUB-

THE LONGER THE FULL AMOUNT IS IN BEING PLEDGED THE LONGER THE CALL MUST WAIT BEFORE

A CRISIS HAS ARISEN IN THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

ABOR MUST STIFFEN ITS BACKBONE OR BE CRUSHED

STILL LOWER BY THE MONEY MASTERS WHO HAVE

SET OUT TO DESTROY ALL RESISTANCE TO THEIR

MERICA. IT IS THE DAILY PRESS THAT MUST BE RE-

ING TO RAISE THIS FUND. FOR A MONTH YOU HAVE

EEN READING THIS COLUMN, AGREEING WITH EVERY

VORD IT CONTAINED AND STILL REFUSING TO ACT.

YOU HAVE READ THE WHOLE PAPER, ENJOYED "THE

BEST NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA," BUT YOU HAVE NOT

HAVE TO LIVE. BUT JUST GET THIS, AND GET IT

QUICK: SOME ONE ELSE IS NOT GOING TO DO YOUR

IT IS YOUR PAPER, YOU HAVE GOT TO KEEP IT

Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

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

Address ....
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Pledge Fund Committee,
409 Pearl Street,
New York.

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the under-

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Signature .....

Address .....

WORK FOR YOU. YOU HAVE GOT TO JOIN THE FUND.

YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR SOME ONE ELSE TO

DONE ANYTHING TO SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION.

YOU, DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

OU. WILL YOU SERVE THE CALL IN TURN?

THE CALL IS THE STRONGEST ARM OF LABOR IN

CRIBED TO MAKE UP THE SUSTAINING FUND OF \$450.

THE CALL MUST HAVE THE \$450 EVERY WEEK FOR AN-

OTHER YEAR. A PART OF IT HAS ALREADY BEEN

PROMISED. THE REST MUST BE PROMISED SOON.

IT RECEIVES ANY PORTION OF IT.

Workers, was a most outrageous attempt of the capitalists to disrupt the unions.

"The kidnapping of the iron workers' officials is another repetition of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case. It is nothing more than a framed-up case and another trick of the Citizens' Alliances and detective agencies to discredit the labor movement.

"The charges made against McNamara is a put up job on the face of it. While Governor Marshall, of Indiana, has been shielding ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, who is under indictment for murder, he rushed to the rescue of the bosses and signed extradition papers for McNamara, at the request of a private band of thugs, who are not even police officers, and who are always at the disposal of the bosses.

"The Hatters' decision, and all the other court decisions in labor cases, are responsible for the recent Socialist victories, and this case will help afrensthen the Socialist movement, As a result of the Moyer and Haywood kidnapping, many workers in the section where the trial took place have become ardent Socialists. This case will also teach the workers class-consciousness."

#### BEG HELP OF CIVIC FEDERATION!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25 .--After strong speeches the Alabama resolutions condemning the airest of McNamara of the Structural Iron Workers in Indiana in connection with the Los Angeles explosions. The following telegram was sent to President Taft, the Governors of Indiana and California, and to the National

Civic Federation at New York: "The eleventh annual convention of LIED UPON TO KEEP THE PUBLIC ADVISED OF THE TREACHERY OF THE MONEY MASTERS. THE PRESS IS THE VOICE OF LABOR.

LABOR OWES IT TO ITSELF TO SUPPORT THIS LABOR OWES IT TO ITSELF TO SUPPORT THIS LABOR.

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LABOR OWES IT TO ITSELF TO SUPPORT THIS LABOR OWES IT SELF. THE CALL DOES NOT LIVE FOR ITSELF. THE CALL DOES NOT LIVE FOR ITSELF. THE WORKING PEOPLE OF AMERICAN AND OF THE ENTIRE WORLD. IT LIVES TO SERVE THE WORLD. IT LIVES TO SERVE THE WORLD. THE WORLD SERVE THE WORLD SE CA AND OF THE ENTIRE WORLD. IT LIVES TO SERVE of the ourregeous 1 and "ettibone affair."

### FOR ALMOST A MONTH THE CALL HAS BEEN TRY- WOMAN IN CASE IS HIDDEN AWAY

GIVE THE CALL THE MONEY YOU AGREE IT MUST

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 25.—Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, the San Francisco woman who is said to have riven Detective William J. Burns his first clew to the identity of the man who passed as "J. B. Bryce" or "Bryson" when 500 pounds of dynamite were ourchased at Glent, Cal., last September, arrived here this morning.

A few minutes after she had registered in a hotel she was faken away in an automobile and is now in hiding.

E. R. Mills, head of the Burns agency here, and Sheriff William Hammel, are the only men who know her place of concealment, and they are protecting her from interviews.

Mrs. Ingersoll is expected to identify McNamara as "Bryce" or "Bryson, the man who was a lodger in a house she had in San Francisco, for several weeks. She will face McNamara within a few minutes after he arrives in Los Anseles, probably some time late tessorow afternoon.

Final preparations were made tonight to guard the prisoners when they are the same they are the prisoners when they are the same they are they are the prisoners when they are the prisoner when they are the prisoners when they are

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omotrow and to keep them safely in the
ountry jail. Four deputies are to guard
he men constantly, and a signal system

bas been installed that is expected to give the alarm if rescue is attempted. McManigai is to be put in a cell by himself and the McNamaras in the emergency tank. Guards will be posted outside the jail and deputies will remain near the pris-oners constantly.

#### SLEUTHS DIG UP **NEW INFORMER**

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 -A new informer against unions was dug up by capitalist hired bloodhounds here oday it the person of one John R. cook, said to be a former bookkeeper in the office of the Structural Iron Workers. He is declared to have re-lated a "circumstantial story" of the manner in which the union carried on its Cynemiting operations,

manner in which the union carried on its Cynamiting operations.

The capitalist papers make much of his carefully prepared yarn.
Cook's "confession" runs:
"I am sure when it was found that the union had lost its struggle with the employers, J. W. McNamara came here and told J. J. McNamara there was only one weapon left, and that was dynamite: that if a few places where non-union labor was employed on steel work were blown up with dynamite, then charging it to the incompetence of non-union workmen, the union might yet win from the employers. I think possibly J. W. may have talked J. J. into this scheme, for I cannot conceive, from what I know of the men, that John J. Mc-Namara would concoct such a thing himself. After the first explosion or two, I imagine they may have been into teach out, and he may have been induced to stick to it. Of course, this is all based on the mere theory that he may have been missed. I know J. W. McNamara came here at times and met J. J. McNamara at the office at night.

If McNamara rented the space in at night.

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"If McNamara rented the space in the basement of the American Central Life Building, a short time before I left the employ of the organization, I am sure J. J. McNamara did not place the dynamit- which was found in the basement after his arrest; but I believ, he knew it was there.

"McNamara made many trips, out of the city. Whenever these trips were made on known business for the organization he returned an expense account, but he always paid his own expenses on other ;rips."

#### TIMMONS CITES SOME BIG FACTS

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—J. E. Tim-mons, representative of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in Los Angeles and friend of McNamara, said today:

#### LOOKING FOR "SUSPECT."

MARS ETTE Wis. April 25 .-Persons in the vicinity of Pembine are scouring the woods in search of M. A. Schmidt, one of the alleged dynamiters wanted on the charge of being in the conspiracy to destroy Los Angeles Times Building.

The people there are positive ago and that he cashed a time check after working on a log drive a short

He left there, going south, and search is expected to find him in a logging camp about ten miles from

#### DARROW AND HIL/TON FOR THE DEFENSE?

CHICAGO, April 25 .- A dispatch from Pomona, Calif., today says Judge O. M. Hilton, associated with Clarence S. Darrow in the defense of Mover Haywood and Pettibone, has agreed to essist in the defense of the Mc-Namuras. In response to a telegrafi today from President Ryan, of the Structural Iron Workers' organization. Hilton is returning to Los Angeles to make the defense's first move.

#### FARMERS' FREE LIST **BILL IN CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The farmers free list bill held the center of the stage in the House of Representatives today and will continue to do so for the next week or ter

days.

Dozens of members on both sides of the chamber has demanded time in which to discuss the measure and there is no disposition on the Demo-cratic side to cut short the debate.

Majority Leader Underwood, Min ity Leader Mann, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, and several other "Spellbinders" tallied today, Underwood had a good tudience and Mann received flattering attention.

#### NO PANAMA RE-ELECTION.

PANAMA April 25.—Persistent rumors that friends of President Arosemens were seeking his re-election have
resulted in an ogen letter being addressed to the executive by prominent
Liberals. in which it is asserted that
their party is strongly opposed to such
a move.

### SOCIALIST PARTY MUST PLACE THE TRUTH BEFORE WORKERS H. Delventhal

whereas the machinery of this capitalist controlled government has again demonstrated their bias and haired of Organized Labor by hatching a plot to railroad the officers and members of the Jron Workers in the building trades, to the gallows by charging them with a most horrible crime of wholesale murder, and

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#### COURT HITS **GRANITE CUTTERS**

BOSTON, April 25 .- The "unlawful" strike in the granite quarries of Wells Brothers, of Hopkinton, Mass., which cost the foreman, Mariano de McNamara. said today:

"I am not making any counter charges, but I must remind this community of the extraordinary methods organizations with unlimited money have resorted to fasten odium on labor. I call attention to the significant fact that all these newspaper accounts have come from outside.
"I should like for the public to know that the erectors' association is merely an offshoot of the Steel Trust. It is a limb of the biggest kind of a big business.
"It has been warring on union labor for years; it has been continually striving to destroy our organization because of the reduction of hours and increase of wages we secured." Minico, his job, will cost the Milford made by John Weuning, who runs a machine repair shop at 223 East 106th today, following a full bench decision

#### POPE'S GOUT WORSE.

ROME. April 25.—An unconfirmed rumor spread through Rome today that the Pope's indisposition had taken a sudden turn for the worse. The Pope last week was reported as suffering from a recurrence of the gouthis physicians at that time manufesting fear lest the attack would affect his heart.



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Wenning notified his employes that after May I they would not have to work more than eight hours, and sent the fol-lowing letter to the officials of the Broth-erhood of Machinists:

erhood of Machinists:
"April 24, 1911.
"Mr. Schofield, Mr. Lackey:
"Dear Sirs—I have been working my
men for the last few years eight hours
outside and eight and a half hours inside. It gives me pleasure to announce
that on May, I. 1911. I will introduce an
all around eight hour workday in my
shop, as I believe it will be a benefit to
both employer and employe. Tours
truly, JOHN WENNING."

## TRIAL OF CAMORRISTS

TRIAL OF CAMORRISTS

POSTPONED FOR WEEK

VITERBO. April 25.—On account of the illness of several of the jurors, be lieved, however, to be feigned, the trial of the Camorrists was today indefinitely postponed. The iunors complain of influence, but it is believed their real purpose is to stop the trial until the government guarantees them indemnity and protection against the camorra in the event of a verdict against the prisoners.

There will probabyl be no sessions this week.

#### U. S. BANKING SYSTE TO BE ESTABLIS

WASHINGTON, April 25. ted States National Bank of An be established in the District of bia, with \$100,000,000 capital, is

for in a bill introduced by Representations of New York.

One hundred thousand shares of at \$1,000 each are proposed, through the states with proceeds of \$60,000,000 of government bonds and two-state national banks of the country.

TURNER-BUND PERMY The Festival Committee o I. I., and decided on the program for the Bund's fest program for the Sund's results held on August 19 and 19. Ohlenschlager's Park, Elimbus Saturday, August 19. from et preception and welcome to the ent Secteties: 5 p.m., great to ent Secteties: 5 p.m., great to carde around Elimburs. In w different progressive societiunions are invited to take pathis, entertainment at heads

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# The following resolution, addressed to the City Executive Committee, Local New York, Socialist party, was passed at a meeting of Branch 5, Socialist party, held Monday evening: "Whereas the present charges fixed by a soulless detective agency for a reward offered by the Manufacturers and Secretary of the Association and others, bear all the earmarks of the recent Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone plot, therefore be

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placed in his hands comdals of this unhappy Isin their determination to interests of great tobacco ns have employed the most iking sigar makers.

n April, following the decla strike against four big topanies at Caguas, a partialman named Venture ot and killed two men, one being a representative of

or anyone, the police threw men into prison. This fact with the additional outragthat these men were beat pited during their imprisand finally released without a evidence being offered m, will be presented to the supported by affidavits and protest of business, proand laboring people of Ca

vernor will also be shown police and legal subordinates searched the homes of the arrest, without offering the evidence of their legal right

re has never been a particle connecting the men under the fact that before leaving d States the Governor orrelease of most of the men the others have been released corpus writs since; the pocase against their victims ir imia wful incarceration ers were abused in a vile insulted by shameful epitheta thary crime, being told that anions had done so.

elr appeal to the Governor for the punishment of their ex-prisoners say erals of us were assaulted

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tchester Clothing Co.



by Mr. St. Elmo (legal agent) one UAN, P. R., April 20.—When placed standing with his face toward the wall after having been struck on his face by Mr. St. Elmo, as a punishment or barbarous torture to extort from him false testimony against innocent people, such action being known only in an uncivilized commun-

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"Several of our homes have been arched and entered upon without searched and entered the least respect to the inviolability of the home, without even at least granting us the opportunity to be representsuch unwarranted searches.

"In every question put to us by Mr Acosta, (legal agent) he endeavored to make us declare that we were ac complices of Ventura Grillo, a man who several days before had commit ted a double murder in this city. Mr. Acosta tried to make us say that we had given the sum of twenty-five dollars to said Grillo and that we had sone with him to buy the revolver in the city of san Juan. Police Trup Fails.

"When the Fiscal talked with us separately he assured us that the other parties had confessed themselves guilty of being accomplices of Grillo He and St. Elmo asserted that we n no way altered us being always made them mad, whereapon they stated that when we shall be sen tenced to ten or twelve years in the a plot to assassinate is Penitentiary we would not be so tran-

> "In the Humacao isit several of were questioned by Fiscal Acosta and after this official endeavored by every possible means to make us incur in perjury, but he did not succeed. Therefore he told two of us that he did not have evidence to hold us for any longer in the jall and that for that reason he was going to let us free.

"But on knowing that among our ompanious were the manager and editor of the paper "El Centine's de la Huelga", (the Strike Centenel) he held them in sail for a longer time

Case Falls Through.
"Mr. St. Elmo visited every day the Penitentiary in Son Juan and used to induige in questions and threats and imputing them serious charges. To ne of our companions Mr. St. Elmo charged him that he was one who had set on fire a wharf in San Juan which had burned geveral years since, and that he had attempted upon the life of Mr. Latimer.

"On different days in the months of March and April we were released from the jail, but without a formal mittee hearing to speak to him. charge having been made against any of us in any of the courts."

To cover 'p their own legal anarchy the tobacco masters and the police and spread through the press of the Island and the United States the lie that an anarchist plot had been discovered in Porto Rito.

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### FIFTEEN BODIES FROM MINE WRECK

Thirteen Are Identified, Eight Victims Yet to Be Taken Out.

ELK GAUDEN, W. Va., April 25 .fourteen bodies have been removed from the No. 20 Ott mine of the Dais Coal & Coke Company near here Eight other miners who were known to be in the mine at the time of the explosion have not been accounted for as yet. With the fourteen brought out this morning, the total number of bodies recovered so far is fifteen.

The bodies were found half a mile from the mouth of the mine. They were weighted down by tons of coal and siste. Although the bodies hap been found during the night, they were laid aside inside of the mine until morning, on account of the large number of persons, many of them being distracted relatives of the dead miners, having collected at the mouth. Thirteen of the fifteen bodies re-

covered have been identified as for William Pearson, Leo Dempsey Pritchard, Arthur Pritchard, John F. White, Sr., William Ketzel, Hawthorne Patton, Harry Trannum, Charles Wil-son, Edward Hershberger, Thomas

Practically all the miners killed are from the Cumberland District having come to West Virginia mines during the past year. The men are of Scotch extraction and are an experienced

were weeping and children surrounded the shaft, and it was not until early and that we ought to testify the same. this morning when the crowd had He and St. Elmo asserted that we thinned down considerably that the were accomplices of Grillo, but as this officials ventured to bring the bodies of the victims to the surface. They were immediately placed in plain pine coffins and rushed to the morgue.

John Laing, chief ment of Mines of West Virginia, and deputies arrived from Charlestigation:

The torce of the explosion was ter-The interior of the mine was wrecked and posts were blown out in nearly every section of the workings. The roof and walls were cracked and

#### PACKER EVADES LORIMER PROBE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 25. Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company, did not ascall several of those under arrest to rive here teday in answer to subpoena or send his private books or the account of the banks in which he is interested to the Helm committee inves tigating the alleged \$100,006 "slop fund" collected to elect William Lor-

imer Senator. Attorney Nath in C. Scars of Chica go with Attorney William A. Bradford of Springfield, came to the com

"Mr. Tilden is not coming before the committee at this time," said Mr. "He may come later if it. Sears. necessary. He wishes to do the right thing and I am sure the committee does not care to inconvenience him more than necessary."

book and showing his transactions for the entire summer of 1909. We will get together. That is always possible when both parties are anxious to do the right thing."

The Helm con-mittee decided today that Edward Tilden, George M. Bene-dict and William C. Cummings, be summoned before the bar of the Sonate to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of that body for refusing to appear in response to

Move Made to Fight Labor Unions

ASSISTANT SEC. TO RESIGN.

WASHINGTON. April 25.—E. P.
Currier, of Boston, Secretary to Assistant stoday announced that he would resign in the near future to become Assistant Secretary to President Vanderlip, of the National City, Bank of New York.

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### INTERIOR REBELS STILL FIGHTING FEDERAL TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

are fortified with cotton bales

Bank are fortified with cotton bales in anticipation of an attack.

A body of 200 men between Nazas and Benavides burned the railroad bridges twenty-one kilometers from San Pedro, putting the line out of commission beyond that town. San Pedro is the home of many rich planters, and of members of the Naica Mining Company, and early in the week the insurrecto leaders expressed their intention of levying tribute on these people in the sum of \$100.000. Among those on the list was the house of Purcell. whose interests in that sectionell. whose interests in that section

those on the list was the house of Purcell, whose interests in that section are worth millions.

An order has been given to Captain Cortes, in command of about 125 troops which have been stationed in Velardena, to move his force to Torreon, and the order was immediately executed and the march begun. This caused great anxiety in Asarco, Velardena and Pedricena, and pressure was brought to bear to have the troops returned to those places.

The command of Captain Cortes was deemed sufficient to hold the camp against the 500 revoltosos who are in that immediate neighborhood and who began an advance on the camps as soon as the orders to the troops to vacate was made known to them. The order has been given for the troops to return to Velardena.

Rebel leaders served notice on Pedricena that they would enter that camp, and as a preliminary about 300 took the town of Pedricena for a while last night, demolishing the railway station. No killing was done.

Yesterday the rebels held and retained possession of two freight trains at Pasaje and sent word that they were going to capture the passenger trains also. The southbound was turned back from Pedricena and the northbound was returned to Durango.

ena and the northbound was returned t

Durango.

The railroads are again in bad shape The railroads are again in bad shape. The Hipolito branch operates only as far as San Pedro, the Central south between Chihuahua and Torroon, with the wire cut beyond La Noria, the International to Pedricena, the Coabuila and Pacific to Viesca, and the 'pehuanes road only a short distance of Durango.

#### GARMENT CO.'S THREAT WAS SIMPLY BLUFF

MINERSVILLE, Pa., April 25. as expected, the statement that the combe Garment Company that the machinery of the which about 400 girls and women and employed, would be dismantied and the machinery moved to Brooklyn, N. the workers struck for more pay, has proven to be a bluff.

Coombe, general manager of the concern, says now that this move was "seriously considered," but that "every effort will be made to keep the plant in Minersville." The sum and substance of Coombe's statement is that if the women and

girls let up in their aggressive attitude and go back under conditions agree-able to the firm, there will be no removal. It was simply one of his cute schemes assisted by the "leading busi ness men" to scare the girl slaves back to their looms,

The company seems to be consider ably disturbed at the presence of Con F. Foley, the well known Socialist of Pottsville, among the strikers.

BIG SHOE BOSS MERGER.

### PERKINS ELECTED BY OFFICIAL COUNT

Defeats Parker as Cigar Makers' Head---Five Socialists Win.

Harry C. Parker, the Philadelphia igar maker and Socialist who was the recent candidate of the radical elétional Union for international president, was defeated in his race against the incumbent George W. Perkins,

However, the third vice president fifth vice president, and treasurer are Socialists. J. Mahlon Barnes and Phil Mueller, both Socialists, were hosen A. F. L. delegates.

The total vote cast in the election Nas 31,343.

According to the Cigar Makers' follows

International President-G. W. Perkins, 16.138; H C. Parker, 14.221. blank, 984.

Second Vice President-Thomas F

Third Vice President-A. Gariepy, 15.391; Charles J. Meaden, 5,953; J. M. Murphy, 6,165; blank, 3,834. injunction for him who gave then Fourth Vice President-W. H. Fitz-

gerald, 12,486; T. F. Burns, 2.251; the use of his land where they might John M. Hayford, 2,172; H. Kummerfeld, 7,702; Emil Lavy, 1,218; Gustav Mecheu, 922, T. A: Thompson, 1,762; blank, 2,830.

Fifth Vice President-G. P. Bradford, 16,21"; F., Bogaske, 2,031; M. E. Forsythe, 1,136; Fred J. Koefer, 2,051; A. C. Martin, 1,603; Joseph Roberts, 1,819; C. Stoeckler, 759; O.

P. Smith, 1,699; blank, 4,026. Sixth Vice President-E. G. Hall, 13,114; L. P. Hoffman, 11.551; L. J. Kieffer, 2,989; blank, 3,689.

Seventh Vice President—William Strauss 10.288: Eli Brunell, 2,045; Phil H. Mueller, 4,244; John Reichert. 7.509; L. P. Sanders, 2.544;

Treasurer-Gibson Weber, 14.206; F. Lentz, 6,14%; Adolph Haupt. 2.047; William J. Murphy, 3,329; Joseph Kokesh, 1.624; blank, 3,998.

The delegates to the American Federa tion of Labor and the vote each of them received follows:

Samuel Gompers, New York, 15,942; J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadelphia, 11,900 Thomas F. Tracy, Boston, 12,865: M. Brown, New York, 10,079; W. H. Fitz gerald. Portland, Ore., 9.363; Patrick Mahoney, Boston, 10.069; W. A. Camp-Kansas City, Mo., 5,128; William Standcumbe, Boston, 3,143; Phil H. Mueller, St. Louis, 8,925; John H. Riley, Dan-bury, 2,979; L. P. Sanders, Fort Wayne. 3,796 : A. P. Bower, Reading, Pa., 2,488 L. P. Hoffman, Jacksonville, Ill., 7,771 O. P. Smith Logansport, Ind., 2,097; W. R. Ferguson, Oneida, N. Y., 2,527; Henry F. Hilfers, Newark, N. J., 1,626; Daniel Harris, New York. 2,622; Clarence Gaumer. Indianapolis. 1.189; W. E. Stacy, Peoria. Ill. 2.551; Michael Eckert, Blue Island. 1.118; John S. Kirchner, Philadelphia. 2,850; blank. 3,099. Among the unions that made no returns

re: Union No. 346, San Antonio, 8 mem-ers: Union No. 385, Portsmouth, 13 embers: Union No. 413, Calumet, 10 embers: Union No. 456, Albia, 7 mem-

On the other hand, inspectors' reports and register lists but no voted hallots

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### Shall the Striking Miners of Westmoreland Be Forgotten?

The Trade Union Committee of Lo- rest, and lead for him that dared cal New York, Socialist party, has resist. issued the following address to trade unionists and workers in general:

Again we are witnessing one of the most brutal activities on the part of the capitalist class.

call to their class to crush the revolt of the 17,000 miners in Westmoreland County, Pa., who dared to demand better living conditions.

they have suffered, but there has been no desertion in their ranks. A lessor of solidarity to be taught to the work ers throughout the land.

Profit is sacred and wee to him who dares interfere. Evicted from their homes, pun ishment for those that sold them food

The soldiers and the judge always

at the command of the master ch Strike! They will have to submit or starve. Thus say the mine owners But what say you?

They will fight, for they know he meaning of submission But what about the women.

mothers who cannot supply theff bables with proper nourishment? Twelve thousand children, dy by the scores from the cold and

What say you? Sympethy! Singpathy alone will not clothe or What is your response?

We, the Trades Union Com of the Socialist party, call upon y to bring this matter before your arganizations.

Send all contributions (money lothing) to John McCartney, Gr burg. Pa., or to the Socialist parts

### What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

BROOKLYN CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS

At the last meeting of the Carriage and Wagoh Workers Union of Brook lyn it was decided to take part in the May 1 demonstration arranged by the Socialist Pagy and the union will turn out in a body. Five new members were admitted. An invitation from Carpenters' Union, Local 291 of Brooklyn for their "Silver Jubilee" brated at the Labor Loceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, by a voca April 30, was accepted.

April 30, was accepted.
Schlyn, Schlack and Uhl were appointed a committee to distribute the agitation number of the Volkseitung.
Invitations were received from the Volkseitung. Invitations were received from the Young Peoples' Socialist and Dramatic sold among the members and tickets from Branch 59 of the Arbeiter from Branch 59 of the Arbeiter Kranken and Sterbe Casse were also received. The union will hold a mass meeting at the Labor Lyceum, Brook-lyn, at nine o'clock next Sunday morn-

ing. The initiation fee will be reduced to \$1 for that meeting and all carriage and wagon workers are requested to

#### PAPER BOX MAKERS.

There will be a mass meeting of the Paper Box Makers Union at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, tonight for the purpose of discussing ways and means to organize the trade. The union requests all paper box makers

Bartley d. Wright will deliver a lec-ture an "Labor Laws" before the meeting of Electrical L.dge, No. 4 of the Brotherhood of Ma. himista...s 427 Park arenu, next Friday finht Wright is a lawyer and is well poster on the subsect. Every machines and all employed in the metal industry should not miss this lecture, ma-treals of a very important subject. The lecture will start at 8 o'clock.

#### CAP MAKERS CONVENTION

The Cloth Hat and Cap Makage Unions of this city are noking proparations for their bi-annual convention, which is to epen at the Manhaltan Liceum. 66 East 4th street on Monday, May 1. The convention will open with a mass meetics, at which Meyer London and others will deliver a directed. In the evening concert and ball will be held in bact of the delegates. The entertainment will be furnished by the White Ball Actors' Union.

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#### One Firm Has Given in. Workers Are Determined to Win.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 25 .-Although the ranks of the manufacturers have been greatly weakened by the loss of the Marvel Manufacturing Company which signed up with the furniture workers in the strike here. strike to a finish. Strikebreakers are entering being imported.

Ernest Brockett of Cleveland, Ohio, fined \$100, this morning for carrying concealed weapons.

At a meeting of the manufacturers last night it was voted to demand that the citizens' commission of inquiry continue its investigations and submit strike its finding to the workers, employers

and the public. In reply the commission has decided to continue its probe of local industri-al conditions in the furniture factories and will employ an auditor on the company's books to ascertain the truth of the statements of the employers regarding the scale of the wages paid. The strikers claim they are the lowest paid furniture workers in the United States

puble is imminent as imported Trouble is imminent as much asst the manufacturers in protecting their plants. This action is resented

by the strikers.

Outside concerns are offering to operate the closed factories under contract and to furnish from 1.000 to 2.000 men to operate machines. The strikers are preparing to combat this

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### new phase of the strikebreaking sys-tem which the manufacturers associa-tion favors accepting.

### AGREEMENT WITH MEN

(Special to The Call.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 25 .-The Marvel Mfg. Co., will resime op-erations today with a full quota of men. The agreement extending from April 25 to April 1 of next year calls for a nine-hour day and a ten per cent, increase in wages.

The men waived the demand for the abolition of piece work. The plant employs about one hundred men, besides a number of girls in the upholstering department. There is very little disorder here. in order to prevent they have voted to carry the present disorder pickets guard the scabs and leaving the factories. This has aroused the ire of some of the het headed strike syman imported guard, was arrested and rathizers and the pickets have been assaulted. Nearly all disorder is the result of strike sympathizers assaulting pickets.

The pickets are daily winning many scabs over to their cause and the unions are stronger than when the trike was declared. There is pittsburg... 421000020-9 8 1 hardly any preterse of running the factories.

Batterits — Camnitz and Gibson: Harmon and Bresnahan.

tenson Detective Agency have arrived here. They are said to be sent here by the insurance companies.

The local police and detective force detectives and declare they will not be llowed to carry arms on the streets.

#### CHINESE PIRATES BATTLE WITH WHITES

SHANGHAI, China, April 25.—The most thrilling battle between Chinese pirates and Europeans in a decade was reported by the survivors of the wrecked Pacific Mail liner Asia when they were

Pacific Mall mer Asia when they stated landed here today.

For hours the officers and crew of the Asia fought off the looters, who swarmed up her sides with the hope of looting her valuable cargo, with rifles, shotguns and revolvers, and finally with rude clubs

and revolvers, and finally with rude clubs and winches.

The natives were badly beaten and a number killed, but they returned to the attack time and again after being repulsed. A. M. Cozen, engineer of the Asis, and R. Arundel, a water tender, were captured by the pirates, but afterward were ransomed for \$300. Arundel was later missed and it is feared was recaptured. Mrs. Chen Dong Chee, wife of an Oakland, Cal., merchant, was wounded while in one of the lifeboats. There were no other casualties among the Asia's company.

#### TO LEAD A REVOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Ambas-ador Wilson, at Mexico City, today clegraphed that Dr. Rudolfo Espin-sa has left that city for San Salvaosa has left that city for San Salvador with the avowed purpose of leading a revolution against President Estrada. of Nicaragua. Dr. Espinosa was Nicaraguan Minister in Washington during the regime of Zelaya. The State Department telegraphed the Legation at San Salvador to look out for Espinosa and to remind the government of San Salvador of its neutrality obligations under the Washington convention.

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#### Benefit for Sporting Writer.

Benefit for Sporting Writer.

The leading lightweight boxers of the country, all of whom are now in this city, will be seen in new roles by the sport-loving public, at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Columbus avenue, next Tuesday night. In their training stunts, the boxers invariably indulge in the wrestling game to strengthen their muscles, and all are quite adept at the game on the mat. Not until now, has the opportunity been offered the public to see these men at the strenuous mat game, but they promised to show their skill at the benefit to be offered George McCormick, the well known sporting writer, who is ill at Saranac Lake, Packey McFarland, Knockout Brown, Jack Goodman, Tommy Murphy, Goodman, Tommy Murphy Cross, Cy Smith, One-Round Ad Wolgast, and Tommy Ma loney, will be among the boxers who will appear. George Bothner will ap-pear in a handleap wrestling match against the best heavyweight that can be secured. Other wrestling bouts be-tween some of the local stars will also be put on.

#### ONE CENT POSTAGE, MAYBE.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—One cent letter postage within the near future was the promise held out to the pub-lic by Postmaster General Hitchcock today as the result of the wiping out of the postal deficit. It was stated at the Department that a bill for the establishment of 1 cent postage may be introduced and backed by the administration at the next session of

#### PINK LADY STATECRAFT.

TRENTON, N. J. April 25.—Governor Wilson and the members of the Senate will be the guests of Presthe Senate will be the guests of President Ackerman at a dinner and theater in New York City tomorrow. The dinner will be at the Hotel Astor, following which the party will witness the production of "The Pink Lady."

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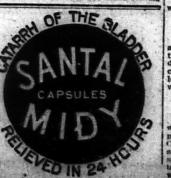
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derpaid: that the factories here are clean and cozy, and that the boss is just a good, big brother to every girl that works in his place.

Mallonee is going to prove it. Here is sow he is going to prove it. Here is sow he is going to do it: He has written letters to fifty employers of girls in New York, asking them to please tell how nicely they treat their girls; how well their cirls are dressed; how pleasurable their life in the shop is, and so on.

rould, of course, withhold it if you

#### SUNDAY PERFORMANCES FINAL PLANS FOR TALLEST BUILDING

The complete plans for the tallest if not the largest building of its kind in the world were filed yesterday with in the world were filed yesterday with building Superintendent Rudolph P. Miller by Cass Gilbert, the architect. These plans consist of a set of seventy-four large blue prints and show the complete construction of this immense structure, which is now in course of construction on the west place and Barclay street.

The main part of the building will be thirty stories high, with a massive to ware stending in the center and decrease of the first time in this country.

For the purpose of promoting the presentation of international drama in the presentation of its for other than commercial reasons. Julius Hopp has made arrangements to give return he co-operation of Daniel Frohman has been secured, and Lycueum Theater. The co-operation of Daniel Frohman has been secu

tower extending in the center, an ad-ditional twenty-five stories, making a total number of fifty-five stories, thereby making it the tailest structure

of its kind in the world.

The main part of the structure will be 384 feet high, while the tower will be an additional 366 feet high, making a total height of 750 feet from the street level to the apex of the tower where will be located an immense electrically lighted lantern which will be visible at night for many miles around and will be another beacon light for the incoming transatlantic

proof and will be equipped with six-teen high speed elevators, six running to the thirtieth floor, six to the forty-first floor and four to the fity-first floor, the fifty-fifth floor and the lanbeing reached by way of a spiral

#### CARNEGIE TESTIFIES AT BANK HEARING

The Grand Jury yesterday learned nothing of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company from the lips of Andrew Carnegie himself.
Following a conference between District

himself.

Following a conference between District Attorney Whitman and Carnegie's legal representative it was announced by Whitman that Carnegie submitted himself "voluntarily" as a witness and the prepared subpoena was ordered destroyed. Carnegie, when he appeared in the jury room, was examined particularly regarding his acquaintance with Reichman and Cummins, former heads of the defunct trust company. He told also how be first came to back up the trust company which assumed his name "without consulting him."

him."

Carnegic was questioned by the Grand
Jury as to whether he had given the trust
company \$4,000.000 to continue after the
State Banking Department had warned
him the concern was unsound.

### TAFT IN TEDDY ROLE.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Taft followed a Roosevelt precedent to-day when he made a glowing address of welcome to bundreds of mothers assem-bled here from all sections of the country to discuss the proper upbringing of chil-dren.

dren.

The Mothers' Congress, comprising representative women, will deal with every blass of childhood. A campaign of education for mothers to decrease infant mortality will be considered.

#### MT, TAAL AGAIN ACTIVE.

MANILA. April 25.—Another disaster on Mt. Taal, the eruption of which a few weeks ago caused heavy loss of life and property, is feared today, following a renewal of the volcano's activity. It is feared that lake water is seeping into the crater. The authorities are preparing to remove the natives. Mt. Taal is on an island in Lake Taal. remove the natives. Mr. Taal is on an island in Lake Taal. In a recent cruption and resulting tidal wave hundreds of natives were killed.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

# SCRANTON, Pa., April 25.—Michael O'Malley, 62, a car Inspector for the Lackawanna Railroad, was run down and instantly killed in the local yards late this morning. O'Malley was examining a train of cars without flag protection when struck.

AN ALL-SUMMER SESSION. -WASHINGTON, April 25.—Congrewill continue in extra session all surmer, in the opinion of Speaker Chan Clark, who at the White House took said: "I have been in two extra sesting called for the revision of it tariff, both beginning in March, as we got away in August both time."

# AT LYCEUM THEATER

will be given for the first time in this country.

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The performance is given to further the cause of dramatic art as an educational and sociological factor. Tickets cannot be had at the box office, cational and sociological factor. Tick-ets cannot be had at the box office, but can be obtained only through the organizations

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Miss Sara Biala will play the part of Maya, Mr. John J. Sparks, the spriest; Mr. Elliott J. Simms, the theological student; Miss Lora Linden, the priest; Sister, and Mr. L. Rogers Lytton, the joctor, Mr. Charles Swickard, who has made a stage version of the play, acts as stage director, and Mr. Maurice Kass will assist.

Tickets can be had by wage carners at the following prices: Orchestra 55 and 50 cents; balcony, 50, 35 and 25 cents, at the office, 1416 Broadway, Room 503, and also at the downtown office in the Jarmulofsky Bank Building, 165 East Broadway, of Miss Pauline Wilderman. The untown office in the Jarmulofsky Bank Building, 165 East Broadway, of Miss Pauline Wilderman. The untown office is open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock in the evening, and the downtown office is open evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock.

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ANNUAL MEETINGS. GAELAND COMPANY. Notice of Annual Meeting

retion at Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the stockholders to AALLAND COMPANY, to receive reports feers, to elect directions for the ensuing and to transact any other business that menught before such meetings, will be be the Company's New York office, No. 250 MB Avenue, Manhatten, Fridag, May 5, 337 ock A. M. d. April 25, 1911. ALBERT S. BARD.

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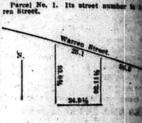
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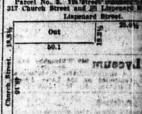
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THE MEXICAN DEMONSTRATION.

Editor of The Call:

We are now, it may be, on the verge of one of those ebullitions of latent militarism which are aroused whenever a warnike demonstration of any kind is made, recognized by all rulers as a means of strengthening their power or that of their party. Such was the dispatch of the Maine to Havana by McKinley. Such was Roosevelt's naval circus, Such is the menacing display made by Taft on the

Roosevelt's naval circus, Such is and menacing display made by Taft on the Mexican border. In these emergen-cies politicians trim and hedge, while the professional peace leaders keep a tactful silence.

To protect certain great capitalistic interests, in some of which his brother is said to be concerned, and with the afterthought doubtless that any kind issed, has appeared before tottering popularity and that of his inry which is investigating party, the President ignoring the fact wave, to make a plea to that a threat to the territorial sov-special policemen back on creignty of Mexico is a kind of invaon, deploys the soldiers of the United States in such a manner as to suggest

> to secure the American interests by support to Diaz to be given at the critical moment; but the insurgents, believing that they, with a demonstraion of sufficient strength, would have American support in establishing or der, have no doubt received encourder, have no doubt received encour-agement as well as the Diaz government; and the Kilkenny cats who, without the pernicious meddling of Mr Taft, might have long ago fought mselves and their quarrel to an end, have been kept indefinitely alive by the mischievous course for which the President has made us all respon-

ERVING WINSLOW. Boston, Mass., April 22.

#### THE RELIEF SOCIETY'S BALL.

Editor of The Call:

The concert and ball of the Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution, which was held on April 15, was very successful-More than 800 men and women thronged the hall. Leo Deutsch gave short address on the importance of the society's work and on the condi-tion of Russian political exiles and of 'divinely appointed Lord's days of prisoners. This was followed by a feet and worship', 'desecration of the brilliant concert, and young and old Sabbath', 'moral and religious senti-

enjoyed themselves.

The affair will net about \$800 when all is collected. Thanking The Cali for its help, as well as the artists and all who worked for the affair, we are THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. K. E. Maryson, Sec.

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION.

Editor of The Call:

I have always read that the party hasn't enough help in distributing

hasn't enough help in distributing literature.

I would advise the branches to get the names and addresses of restaurants, lunch rooms, and barber shops where Sunday Calis can be placed. I think this will be good propaganda for Socialism, and will increase the circulation of The Call.

I hope that many members will do that work. I myself will distribute The Call for two branches, No. 5 and No. 7. There are many members who cannot run upstairs, and would gladly take up this proposition.

Hoping that you will give your carliest attention to this letter so that the branches may take it up as soon as possible, because the party wishes to start the campaign in May.

It is disgraceful that the most capitalized city in the world shouldn't have a single representative at the law offices. literature.

offices.

I hope that the Comrades will put their shoulders to the wheel and will line up for the next election, so that the world will hear from us.

D. KLAUSER.

New York, April 24.

HARVESTER CO.'S SUIT TO END.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April Arguments on the state's ousters suit against the International Harvest-er Company of America were heard pefore the Supreme Court today and opinion is expected in thirty days.

HARRIMAN LINES APPEALS CASE.

Following yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committees of the Harriman lines it was announced that an
appeal will be taken from the decision of the Oregon Court's ruling that
SPEAKERS' CLASS I Surgeon Dentist sion of the Oregon Court's ruling that the railroad must surrender its land grants to the government.

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Cruel words have been spoken. The Reverend George W. Grannis, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance has been told to beat it, to run along and sell his papers.

It happened thus:

Daniel Frohman and Julius Hopp, he latter director of the Wage Earner's Theatrical Leagues, have arranged to give a private theatrical performance in the Lyceum Theater on Sunday evening, April 36. When news of this reached the ears of the Reverend Granny, Grannis, that is, he girded up his loins and protested.

He wrote a letter to Frohman saying that the proposed performance and invite hostility.

It was probably his first intention | Sabbath especially objectionable to the moral and religious sentiment of

community", so there. Frohman turned the letter over to Hopp and Hopp wrote back as follews, bing

"Dear Sir:-Mr. Daniel Frohman referred your letter of the 14th and his reply to the same date to me for further consideration. The subject is interesting and important at the same time and because of this I take pains to add my opinion, individual, to the sentiments already expressed by Mr. Frohman.

"To begin with permit me to state At 112 East 194th street, 9 p.m. that I do not believe in anything that savors of the Church The Church has closed its eyes and ears to the terrible economic conditions prevailing today; the Church is not taking care purchased tickets to its concert and of the happiness of human beings on earth; people who work for a living date has been postponed one week. are being burned, murdered, exploit- to May 13. ed, robbed day by day in factories and Sabbath' 'moral and religious senti- program will be given. ment of the community is hypocrisy.

"If you wish to so to Thurch and pray and at the same time permit please remember to set aside May 13 misery to exist and to be perpetuated in the world you are at liberty to do terment of the world right here. This 10. much for an explanation as to my

"Concerning the law, permit me to o'clock, tickets twenty-five cents. state that the law prohibits all public entertainment of any sort. You, gentlemen of the Church, are not oppos ing the violation of the law taking place every Sunday when vaudeville houses, burlesque theaters, places of tame of Sacred Concerts to the general publi. Why don't you exert your efforts along that line !

"A drama is far superior in convey ing a moral lesson to ministers' eloquence in pulpits for which the minister gets paid on Sundays. This is business, pure and simple.

"Our performances are private and are attended to by people who prefer the theater to the Church. We don't ask you to close your Church becasue we think you are out of joint with the are why should you assume the rights even to suggest that we do what you The Churches belong to the past and have now no moral affect

'We are fully informed as to wait to do. The German Theater on Irving in opinion is expected in thirty uses to do. The Widdish Theaters down-free finding of a special commissioner. Place, the Yiddish Theaters down-after taking testimony, favored the town, chesp theaters all over teh city company's exceptions. This suit was instituted almost four years ago by full knowledge of the police. Ours. as I said, is a private performance. and none of your business.

'Cordially yours, "JULIUS HOPP."

# SPEAKERS' CLASS HELD

(Special Correspo BOSTON Mass. April 24 .- The So cialist Speakers class of Boston wound up its regular winter season last night with a banquet at the Crawford House.

E. Sullivan acted as toastmaster nd reviewed the work of the class. The Speakers class started in October and with an average membership of fifteen, has studied thoroughly Jos E. Cohen's "Socialism for Students." Toward the latter part of the season Mary's "Capital" was systematically taken up and much good work has re-

About 10 good speakers have been developed. The class intends to continue the good work during the sum-

C. H. Balcom of Somerville told of the importance of building up the se-cial side of the party work. He ex-pressed a hope that the class would be able to form a large organization of competent speakers.

Much credit, as expressed by others who spoke, was due to Comrades Mol-crwell and Henderson of Harvard Uni-versity who were instructors during

the past year.

The formation of a league of Socialist speaking classes in all parts of the country was proposed and it is hoped that all Socialist locals interested in the communicate, for an subject will co

ge of ideas with HENRY BERCOWICH, Sec., 14 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

ned in cannot be assured. nrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

#### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONN.

East 84th street.

Branch 10, Executive Committe At heaquarters, Jumel Building, 162d members please attend.

Socialist Suffrage Club of Harlen At Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Discussion by Mrs. Anita C. Block, on "Why the Socialist Suffrag Clubs Do Not Affiliate With Other Suffrage Organizations,"
New York Chapter, Intercollegiate

ocialist Society-At Woman's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, 8:30 p.m. Lecture by Leonard T. Hobbouse professor of sociology, of the Univer-Legislation." All welcome

Executive Committee, Young Peo ple's Socialist Federation, Circle 3-

#### The Concert of Branch 10,

Branch 10 desires to call the atention of the Comrades who have

The manager of Lenox Casine mines, and under such conditions for where the event is to take place, disany 'minister of the gospel' to speak covered a provious engagement for May 6. All arrangements will be smoothly readjusted and the same

ainment and an enjoyable dance

The newest branch in the city Branch 10, needs help and must have o, as are members of your society, it. It asks all its friends to bear with But do not undertake to tell the com- it in its misfortune in losing its date and to make every effort to attend. purpose, and do not accuse us of lack- The event means a good time for · verybody and it means life to branch

Remember, Lenox Casino, 116th st and Lenox avenue, May 13, at 8

#### BROOKLYN.

13th A. D .- At 187 Montrose ave-

15th A. D., Branch 1-At 535 Gra ham avenue, Leighton Baker will lec vice, give entertainments under the ture on "Some Socialist Thoughts." Members are requested to attend with

#### Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee met at the Labor Lyceum, Saturday, April 22. Wasserman was elected chairman: Schwartz, vice chairman. The minute: of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Delegates were seated from the following branches: 11th and 17th A. D., 1 delegate: 15th A. D., Branch 2. two: 32d A. D., Branch 3. 2; 4th D., 1: 18th A. D., 1: 20th A. D., 2. Letters were read from "John D. Local Albany and the Volkszeitung conference, and the following motions vere carried regarding same, that the matter of engaging John D. as a family of P. V. Danaby, when such appeal reaches their unions; and that delegates ask their branches for volunteers to help distribute the special editions of the Volkszeitung.

The report of the Executive Committee was accepted, and the following motions were passed: That the Lib-certy Orchestre in the All meetings and the Comrades are committee was accepted. That the Lib-certy Orchestre is passed: That the Lib-certy Orchestre is a passed in the companies of the Lib-certy Orchestre is a passed in the City Hall yesterday evening before an audience of about 156 men and women.

Mr. Geshel Torrington.

Torrington.

George H. Goebel, a member of the national executive committee of the socialist Party, delivered an interesting address on "Socialist Party, delivered an interesting address on "Socialist Party, delivered an interesting address of the local organization in the City Hall yesterday evening before an audience of about 156 men and women.

Mr. Geshel Torrington. of the organizer: that all trade union-

crty Orchestra be hired for the May Day parade; that a proposed amendment to the National Constitution, regarding foreign-speaking organizations, be forwarded to the N. E. C. and copies sent to the party press, an that a new committee on employment information be elected. The following Comrades were elected: Thorses Cargyl, Sinwartz, McGowan and Frazer. A committee from the Braid Employes Union, G. N. Y., was granted the floor. A motion to donate \$2 to help organize the union was lost, and an amendment to donate \$3 was car-

Cargyl were elected a committee to supervise the Young Socialist organ izations. A motion was carried that all leaslets issued by branches must first be indersed by the Executive Committee. Two thousand copies of the May Day edition of The Call were ordered.

epted. Thirty-six un mbers were proposed and admitted. The financial re port was: Income, \$255.27; expense \$239.70; balance, \$25.57. The repor of the Auditing Committee for the fire three months of this year was: In-come. \$1.214.32; expense. \$1,162.70; balance, \$50.62; 1,190 stamps were sold monthly, an increase of 264 over last year. Liabilities were, \$469.15; assets, \$162.25.

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than pleased with what they have se accomplished in regard to arrangements now under way for their Grand-May-Day-Demonstration. Liberal Donations from numerous organiations toward defraying expences are being received daily; and the first donation received is noteworthy in so far that it came from the Socialist Ladies Singing Society of Ridgewood. who also cent word that they will march in a body.

Following the Parade on May 1. there will be a Monster-Mass-Meeting with four Platforms to speak from and almost a score of well known So rialist speakers, whose names will be announced in The Call first of Ma; Edition, Sunday, April 20, at 10 a. m. at the Queens Labor Lyceum. closing session of the May-Day-Conference will be held; and the Dele gates are requested to be on time se that all work may be carried out in business-like way. Apyone with orig nal ideas is welcome.

### NEW JERSLY.

Jorsey City.

At the last regular meeting of the 2nd Ward Branch it was decided to hange the meeting nights from the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays to the 2nd

Scheiniff, H35 Park are, Pres. F. Geliand 4th Thursdays of each month.

Tomorrow there will be a regular meeting of the Branch at Butlers Hall, Grove and 3rd streets, Jersey City.

NEWARK.

A special meeting to consider the local weekly paper will be held tonight at cheadquarters, 124 Market sireet. Wilson E. Killingbeck will speak.

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th Ward Branch will be held to-night at y 30 o'clock at 124 Market street. Election of delegates to State street. Election of delegates to State

sharp, at the Newark Labor Lyceuni. for the purpose of discussing the merging of the three branches into branches should attend.

Hoboken, The May Day demonstration in Hoboken promises to be greater this year than ever before. Thus far twelve organizations have reported for a place in the parade. Several bands and the Socialists Fife and Drum Corps will furnish the music. A feature of the parade will be the many and varied traisparencies and the flags which will be carried. The parade will form at 4th and Jefferson streets at 7 p. m.

Comrades are requested to help in folding them at Comrade Fischer's also to help in the house distribution of the leastets on Sunday morning. April 30. On May 1, 500 copies of the

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The 6th, 1ith, and 15th Ward in Odd Fellows Hall, between Pastor W. Bruekoner of Hobken and Company at the Name of the State of State Pastor of State of St rade Karl Behrens of the German Branch of the Socialist Party of Ho-boken. Doors open at 7.30 p. m. Ad-

boken. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Aumission is free,
For Friday, May 7. the Hoboken
Socialist Party Branches have arranged a May festival, picnic and
games in Kroebels Boulevard Park,
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bowling and many other attractions.
Comrade W. Killingbeck will deliver
and address. Tickets in advance 1s
cents, at the gate 25 cents.

#### CHAS. KIEHN. Sec.

CONNECTICUT.

Mr. Goebel presented several new arguments in addition to the custom-ary ones used by Socialist speakers. He interspersed the arguments with brief stories and anecdotes which helped to emphasize and make cleus the principal points of his address.— Torrington Register, April 19.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Brockton. Local Brockton will hold a May Day celebration, concert and dance in Smith hall, Centre street, on Monday evening, May 1 at 7.30 o'clock, Tickets 1 Scents. Addresses will be made by several speakers including a member of the National Executive Committee. The distributing committee are about to distribute from house to house 5,600 copies of the Boy Scouts oven letter.

#### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 101, 111th St., west of Lexington Ave: "McDowell's Plant Music." Miss Harriet Brower.
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St.: "An Evening with Tennyson."
Mrs. Mary V. Lense.
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Library, 66 Lercy St.: "A Year with the Trees." William Solataroff.
Sunchine Chapel, 559 West 19th St.:
"The Story of the Violin," Dr. Edwin B. Broome.

B. Broome, Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th St.; "Fundamental Ethics from the Stand-point of the Criminal Law and the Public Presecutor," Edward J. Mac-gurie.

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#### "RESERVING JUDGMENT."

The capitalist papers talk glibly of reservation of judgment in the kidnapping case of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, and then calmly go ahead and try to create a biased judgment, to brand all unionists as liars, and as men not worthy of consideration. Even that stalwart "friend" of labor, the Hearst paper, devotes most of its first page to besmirching McNamara and to deifying Burns, whose dastardly work is responsible for the violation of McNamara's rights, and to one of the most dastardly assaults ever committed on organized labor.

As in the case of the Western Federation officials, the Hearst papers have kept silent editorially. In that case nothing was said until the monstrous conspiracy was plain to all men. Then, editorially and when the action was utterly useless, the Hearst papers came to the "defense." But previous to that they turned over their news columns to assault after assault, to lie after lie, all intended to injure Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone and bring about their execution. As public opinion is, for the most part, molded by news and not by editorial utterances, it is evident that the Hearst papers were lined up then with the other capitalist papers in an endeavor to prejudice the nation against the miners.

It is so now. Every news story is cunningly calculated to convey the impression that the iron workers have been in a great conspiracy. Nothing that could injure their standing before the people of this country is left unsaid. Nothing that could ruin their case in court is left undone. On the other hand, the work of Burns and the others in violating the rights of the arrested man, and in seizing the union records without a single shred of justice, are roundly defended.

On every side the same work is going on. The same attempt is made to arouse public fury, not so much that McNamara may be murdered, but in order that the working class may be beaten into submission. This conspiracy against the iron workers is only part of the great conspiracy against the working class in general and organized labor in particular, that is engineered by the Manufacturers' Association and its subsidiaries.

The Call cartoon today shows vividly and forcibly just what are the forces arrayed against labor. It shows that their great desire to brand labor and sear the brand good and deep.

It fortunately happens that those "good old days" when this could be done with ease have passed forever. The worker has his own press. It is daily growing in power and it is able to nail the lie when uttered and get the liar when he attempts to spread the lie. The detectives who have been handling the case against the iron workers have arranged the same old frame up that formerly was suc-cessful. They believe that if a sufficient number of lies are circulated before the trial, the lies will poison the minds of the jurors who decide in the case. The detectives have not learned anything. They have not gone ahead. But the workers have gone ahead, and now they know the value of their own means of publicity, of having their own press to defeat the lie when it is uttered and to place the truth before the people of this country.

#### THE MACHINISTS' EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

Next Monday those shops which do not accede to the reasonable demand for an eight-hour day will be struck. That an eight-hour day in the machinists' trade is a necessity is obvious. The work is hard and exhausting, and demands, for its right accomplishment, great skill and steadiness.

portance in every line of industry, in spite of the fact that in every loy," did you ever take the trouble department from production to transportation the machinist's work is necessary, the trade cannot reach its proper position and importance until the eight-hour day is granted. Some shops through driving the men during long hours keep the trade in a condition of uncertainty, and in some instances hold the men to a scale of wages. The first great step toward remedying the great injustice that erists will be the gaining of a general eight-hour day. This is not only of advantage to the machinists themselves, but it is of the greatest advantage to the working class as a whole. The more trades that are put on the basis of a shorter work day, the more can be similarly placed. The winning of this strike will give a lift to gi

be similarly placed. The winning of this strike will give a lift to right and wrong, that do some of his the whole labor movement and will open the way to still further descendants unto this day. Berky was a conservative; he believed that important victories in other branches.

So there should be a united effort, among all workers, to assist in the coming battle. The machinists are not fighting for themselves alone. What they win will advance the whole cause of labor. Enthusiasm, courage and assistance from other workers will make certain the winning of this strike. It should be given whole heartedly and without stint, for this move is the most important that will b made on International Labor Day.

#### CERTAIN FOLLIES OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

Henry G. Granger, who was one of the promoters of the momentous Cooper Union peace meeting which did not occur, feeling himself aggrieved at the way The Call reported the non-happening of the meeting, was yesterday given space to state his attitude concerning peace, and he seized the occasion to talk about many other things in general and not much of anything in particular. But had The Call used all its powers of invective in reporting the Cooper Union fiasco, had it gone at the promoters hammer and tongs, ridiculed them and laughed them to scorn, it would not have more illuminatingly shown the utter folly at the basis of the so-called

Mr. Granger feels called upon especially to say a good word for that apostle of peace, Andrew Carnegie. Carnegie is devoting much money to the cause of peace, such peace as he believes in, but in getting that money Carnegie was a factor, a bloody factor, in an industrial war that resulted in the death of thousands of men. He is still a factor, and he still draws revenue from needless slaughter. So his plea, vocal and financial, that the nations go not to war one with another, is heart-searing tragedy, while he profits by industrial

Leland Stanford, another "great and good man" instanced by Mr. Granger, amassed his fortune in a roundabout way and one that was costly to this nation. The fact that part of the money has gone to finance an institution of learning does not wipe away the stain on

The great heart of Mr. Granger may throb for internation peace, but there can be no peace that is real and lasting until this peace in industry. And that can come only when the world se to be slaves.



THE BRIDGE WORKERS NOW KNOW WHAT IT MEANS.

#### IT SEEMS ODD-A QUESTION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE VERSUS PIGGISHNESS

betrayed woman never threw another that licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspectation. Adam, fraid-cat, sneak and tattle-tale: Adam, primordial pig. To my "finite mind" it is easier to believe the first chapter of Genesis, in which woman and man were created together and equal, rather than the second, wherein the mother of the human race is alleged to have been manufactured from the annihilation of my family tree, thank you, though I don't mind Eve the mother of the way, dear public, "my genile loy," did you ever take the trouble to compare those two radically opposed accounts of the creation? It seems odd that taxation (of a man) is tyranny (to a man): but that licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspace a chance to express her posed at licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspace a chance to express her posed at licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspace is hape a chance to express her posed accounts which is an intra licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspace is hape a chance to express her posed accounts which is an intra licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspace in the making of laws she and her children gust obey, and a voice in the defense of the intra licked him into some sort of apple into the trough of that unspace in the making of laws she and her children gust obey, and a voice in the defense of the intra licked him into some shape a chance to express her posed accounts which the making of laws she and her children gust obey, and a voice in the defense of the intra licked him into some sort of imple it in that contemptible of tax shape a chance to express her posed accounts which the making of laws she and her children gust obey, and a voice in the defense of the intra licked him into some sort of the page in the posed accounts of laws she and her children gust obey, and a voice in the defense of the laws she and her children gust obey, and a voice in the sh to compare these two radically op-

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made a grand slam.

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### TO THE RELIGIOUS MAN IN SOCIALIST

We welcome you?

It is likely that you have traveled a long and difficult road. It is more than likely that you have turned your back upon your own immediate material interests in order to enter our ranks.

But we welcome you as a Comrade in the ranks of our new cause, not as a reverend of a rabbi. If we ever attach a title to your name, it is only to interest the man whose attention we have not as yet secured. Your title is of interest to the outside man, but to us, within our own ranks, you are simply and only a "Comrade."

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Our faith, the faith of our movement, is simply our conviction that we can build a new world order, a society of justice. And so—we have faith in each other.

Whatever faith is oun have beyond this present task or beyond this present world—such faith is your own private property and we will never invade your individual possessions.

But since we grant you this right, we also make a demand: We demand that you shall not make your subcrier, between the solution of as. We shall personal attainment in spiritual or intellectual matters the basis of a moral judgment on the rest of your Comrades, Phariman of the your converse of the your converted to the your converted to the rest of your converted to the your converted to the your converted to the your had your converted to the your conve But since we grant you this right, we also make a demand: We demand that you shall not make your suberior, nersonal attainment in spiritual or inteller, that make your comrades. Phariseeism can have no place in the Socialist movement.

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While the Socialist Party is rolling up its sleeves preparate entering the open air campaign, it is good to get ammun

#### THE SUNDAY CALL, APRIL 30

is admirably suited to this end. It will contain some of enticing literature that has ever appeared in a Socialist pu This fact is true of all the issues of The Sunday Call, but there are plenty of things doing, and point is given to e

First of all there is a matter of sheer news interest. alone among English publications in this city, has given about the McNamara kidnapping. On Sunday there will room and so more will be given, and it will all be right

Injunctions, by Morris Jolles, a careful study by a ma devoted time, knowledge and understanding to the subjection one of the best articles on this much discussed matter that appeared

Privilege and the Press, by Charles Solomon. A

philosophy, with sound conclusions.

Criminal Blang, by Joseph M. Sullivan, a philologist, sociologist, takes up the subject and he sets it forth so t understand the significance of criminal argot. An absor well done.

Students and the Russian Revolution, by L. Trachiccount of the role played by the student, by one who trough the trouble and who knows how to write about a Socialism and Equality, by Helen Forster. A veriper on a momentous subject.

The Voice of Other Day. A gripping story translate tenth by George Allan England, as only he can put in English.

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Woman's Sphere.

Fireside Patriots, by Mason Dixon. These little Landlord Capitalist have the real Kentucky flavor, the respirit, and they possess a graceful art in story telling them worth while even for fiction's sake.

This is but part of the generous contents of next States will be other stories, and The Sunday Call storsplendid advantage of being novel, fresh and good, kind you do not find elsewhere. There will also be articles that will help round out a splendid paper.

Every Sunday it is the same. Something good for something that cannot be had in any other paper. So subscriptions. Big things are doing, and The Call

#### THE RAVEN

#### TRANSLATED FROM REGENERACION BY CARL CLASSON.

I'm not the grandson of John," replied

Another century passed.

The Raven again stopped his flight

and espying a weeping man about the field with a broken spade said: "Why does the great grandson of John

"I'm not John's great grands

of ground, the Raven stopped in his and said: "Look, how John works his land "

"I am not John." exclaimed the man, sising his head. "I am John's son, working in order to eke out a living and pay off the owners of the land for the second

the man, "but one of his great grandsons who is trying to eke out a miserable living and pay the landlord for his land for the sixth time." Resuming his flight, the Raven soon met a gentleman on horseback. "God be with you, grandson of Don Grab," said he. "I am not the grandson of Don Grab," said this one: "I am his great grandson, who comes to collect from the great grandson of John the value of his land for the sixth time." The Raven continued his flight, and a little further on saw a gentleman on horse ck. "Greet thee God, Don Grab," he said to

him.
"I am not Don Grab." replied the reu-tleman. "I'm the son of Don Grab, who comes to collect from John's son the value of his land for the second time."

The Raven stopping in his flight,, sa man laboring hard upon a piece of

Seeing a man who was working a patch "There is the grandson of John working Grabs, because I don't dig f ground, the Buyen shopped in his flight; his land."

cyes until after he is dead."

work and Grabs who collect because civil code gives the owners the right hold or dispose of the surface of the earth of that which is below it, and of the which is being produced on it, naturally or artificially; claiming that all labor,

or artificially; claiming that all inbor, sowing and planting is done for them, while the propertyless, subjects to servitude and slavery in past times, labor for a waze in the production, the gathering and stering of the goods of the owner.

This antiquated legal intquiry, the correstone of the resent system of society, which holds sway in aboutte monarchies as well as in democratic republics, has produced these Johns and those Grabes, who are not men, but slaves and master, plebians and patricians in antiquity; usuals and lords in the middle ages; projects tarians and capitaints, workers and ablesers in modern times; yet distinherited and privileged always, although with repusant and political hypocrisy, call each other brother and fellow-ci.\*zen.

ADVICE TO SPEAKERS By Fred W. Harw

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