# HY NOT MAKE YOUR PROTEST ON MON

emancipation of the Working ses must be accomplished by the rkers themselves



THREE LABOR MEN ARE HUSTLED INTO JAIL

The Weather.

660 FEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1911.

Price, Two Cents

-No. 117.

ARE CALLED TO AMUSE RICH AND BEJEWELED

Efforts of the ightless to Make Good Showing.

OWS UP "CHARITY"

Man Points Out Failure Such Attempts to Help.

met last night at the Opera House, where the iers Exhibition, held unde of the New York Asso the Blind, was opened by

hundred workers, men and with unseeing eyes, were groups on the main floor, p displaying the machiner; andiwork by which it man to out an existence, hoxes and on the stage so-

dressed in expensive ns bedecked with jewels would buy from three to urance policies for the aman, sat, looked on, ex-al amenities and basked ine of the proverbial Taft

of the exhibit, which will il April 30, is to show g done for the blind in at throughout the United that semains to be done. en who participate in it very State in the Union Rich.

ect was nearly lost sigh spectacular efforts which by the committee in charge fibli, to amuse the distinsts who occupied the boxes, miserable boys, who are thout light, and struggling to earn their bread and misfortune, were made to all kinds of gymnastic il kinds of symnastic amusement of the rich Those who stood nearest to be helped by an atget to his proper place.

scouts, too, were needlessly the affair. Fifty of them about the platform where ift sat, watched over by ald Buit, who looked like

Choat. After paying pro-liments to Miss Winifred ceretary of the Association d, Choate introduced Presi remarks that the nation to the President for "ad cause of universal peace a grin on the faces of a men in the audience. The men in the audient vigor-owever, applauded vigor-persons evidently forgetpersons evidently forget-erican troops who are now can border line. ere and Helen Keller, who

e spoken could not be sent letters expressing the work of the asso-

in her letter expressed the institutions which built for the blind will needless. She made a

the secretary of the as-leaded for funds with lend the work of the as-and prevent such occur-prened to the association ppened to the association in it had to turn away who came to seek shelter

Choate joined with Miss plea that the association supported. Choate said 400 blind men and wom-rNew York, 7,000 in New and 35,000 in the whole condition of the man ind in middle age, he despitable.

the pitiable, in middle age, he de-es pitiable, in the pitiable for the Blind, in it these men and teach-ties at which they can lust, he said was making

right direction. Falls Short.

ed on Page 2.3

# ERIE MUST PAY

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 26.—Word as been received here that the Cour. of Appeals has affirmed a judgment or \$25,000 awarded to George Kozak

for \$25,000 awarded to George Kozak two years ago, in an action brought against the Erie Railroad Company to recover for the loss of both less near the body.

He was an Austrian subject, and worked for the Eric at Port Jervis. He was on the repair gang, and was passing between two cars on a dead track, when a car, let in the dead line from another track, started the other cars, and Kozak, being in the middle, was knocked down and injured so his

was knocked down and injured so his life was despaired of.
While at the Port Jervis Hospital he agreed with the Erie to accept a pair of artificial legs and transporta-

tion home, signing a release.

The Austrian Government took the case up for him through its consul, had a revocation of the release ordered, and instituted action for \$50.000.

# MEXICAN PEOPLE FIGHT FOR FOOD

Planter Says Peons Know Government is Robbing Them.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 26.-Peace cannot come to Mexico until peonage has been done away with, and the great masses of the common peo ple are given a chance to raise them selves above their present condition o chronic starvation.

This was the statement made here oday by Sener Zeferino Dominguez known as the 'Corn King' of Mexico influential planters of the republic.

Dominguez expressed himself as be ing entirely unconvinced of the sincerity of the present peace negoliations under way between Madero and the government of Diaz. and h said that he feared that a permanent peace throughout Mexico would be thing long deferred.

Madero a Faker.

dero and the other members of his going through these stunts strain it was upon them. Sets himself up as a liberator of the set of hearing was strained out to catch every order common peeple of Mexico, promising prompter. One key who was to extend the franchise to every illit-such these symmastic stunts erate man in the Republic, to divide clance and hurt his knee so the great estates and to make men or

"At this minute Indians are working twelve hours a day on some of Francisco I. Madero's own estates and on lands belonging to other members of the Madero family for 25 cents and 30 cents, silver, a day; that would be 12 1-2 and 15 cents, American gold. And these Indians are using the agricultural methods of the Aztecs, little

modified by modern appliances.
"The peons on Madero's estates, as the peons on all the other great estates of the rich barons of Mexico, do not get more food than enough barely to maintain life. They are just one not get more rood than enough barely to maintain life. They are just one step shead of actual starvation all their lives. They cannot have minds of their own when they are not nour-ished above the point of brute intelligence.

Knows He Is Robbed,

"The brigand is a peon who also knows how to fight," said the corn planter. "He goes out and robs the hackendado, because he must live and it is easier to live by robbery than to work twelve hours a day.

it is easier to live by robber? than to work twelve hours a day.

'The brigand also has enough intelligence to know that the big men of the government—those who have been around Diaz for so many years—are also robbers in a big way. He reasons that if such and such a man with a big name robs all the people why should he not rob a few?

'Everywhera in Northern and Southern Mexico brigands have been attracting the starving to themselves because it promises feed to join them. I believe it safe to say that 50 per cent of the insurrectos have no other reason for fighting than that it means food for them and that they have a half-formel idea that if they are ancressful against the Government they will be allowed to own a little land and have more food of their own."

ARREST TWO FOR OLD MURDER

TRENTON, N. J., April 26,-On

# WORKER \$25,000 COLLINS, HEAD OF PRISONS, RESIGNS

Roosevelt's Pal Forced to Abandon Fat Salary and Pickings.

ALBANY, April 26 .- Cornelius V Collins, of Troy, State Superintendent of Prisons for thirteen years, has resigned, under pressure, it is reported His resignation, which reached Gov. ernor Dix today, takes effect immedi-

Superintendent Collins was appoint ed March 9, 1898, by Governor Black to succeed Austin Lathrop, of Corning, and has served under Governors Black, Roosevelt, Odell, Higgins Hughes, White and Dix. His last reappointment was by Governor Hughe. and his term would have expired in 1913. The position pays \$6,000 per innum and the term is five years.

four State prisons, Sing Sing. Auburn, Clinton and Great Meadows, and of the Matteawan and Dannemora State Hospitals for the Criminal Insane. He was a member of the State Parole Board and was chairman of the Commission on New Prisons appointed by Governor Hughes to select the site for the new prison to take the place of Sing Sing.

Soon after Governor Dix assumed office in January he requested Superntendent Collins to resign, but the uperintendent refused.

On January 30 the Governor nounced that he had appointed Wil-tiom Church Octorn, his legal advisor, and George E. Van Kennan, of Ogdens and affairs of the State Commission in atories and the Excise and Highway lepartments.

Collins is known among prison re formers as a first-class grafter and osom friend of Theodore Roosevelt. In his fight against Dix. Collins re

around to the support of the Gov-

ernor.
With that help gone there was noth ing for Colling to do but to get out before the Governor made up his mind to let the world have all the facti Kennan.

# IN A CASE OF THIS KIND IT'S DIFFERENT

WASHINGTON. April 26.—Lem Thung, in the opinion of Secretary Nagel, of Commerce and Labor, is a "progressive Americanized Chinese," and not a laborer as classified under the immigration statutes.

This decision was announced today, and Lem's readmission into this country authorized.

Lem recently returned to China after a sajourn of several years in the United States, during which he became the proprietor of the largest steam laundry in North Carolina; possessor of the controlling interest in a bank at Wilmington, N. C.; lessor of a large truck farm and a member of a New York firm, in which he has invested several thousands of dollars.

## COFFEE TRUST IS ATTACKED BY NORRIS

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The "col

WASHINGTON. April 26.—The "coftee trust," described as the most gigantic
of the industrial mousters of the present
lay, was the object of an attack on the
loar of the House today by Representative Norria, of Nebraska.
"I speak of a combination that levies
ts tribute in pennies, but counts its conributors by the million," Norris said.
Other monopolies levy their tribute but
nece, but this mouster is a daily unintited guest at every breakfast table in the
and.

# IN LOS ANGELES; BROTHERS PUT IN TANK BRADLEY CO. ROBBED SOCIALIST WOMEN SEND OFFER TO MRS. M'NAMARA

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- Sev eral women of Los Angeles, Socialist party, tonight telegraphed the mother of the McNamaras that they would do all they could to

They invited her to come to Los Angeles and promised her she

# LOQUACIOUS CANNON SURE IS AGGRAVATING

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota. who "insurges" whenever he feels the feet of the oppresser on his neck, has discovered a "trust" right in the House of Representatives. It is a speaking trust or monopoly. The Minnesota representative mentions it in a resolution which he introduced to-day with a view to reforming the "Leave to print" practice in the

The Lindbergh resolution says that "a partial and monopolistic practice prevails in the House by designating certain so-called leaders to control the time and to discriminate in the dis-tribution of time to their favorites, sometimes giving more than three hours to one of these and frequently five minutes or less or no time at all

This sigtement is accepted as a criti-cism of Uncle Joe Cannon, who spoke for mearly four hours on the reciproc-try bill while Representative Anderson of Minnesota was allowed only two minutes and other Northwest members got no time at all

# ASK UNION PACIFIC TO GIVE UP SWAG

In his fight against Dix. Collins relied on the support of "Big Tim" Sullivan. Christy Sullivan. The McManus, and Tom Grady, of Manhattan, and Cullen, of Brooklyn.

He had, it was understood, favored all of them, and had them under such obligations that they would have to stand by him. Some of these Senators, it was declared, had unued the cooks ir various prisons, and their constitutents who were unfortunate enough to get into prison had been kindly treated.

Even so late as March, Senator Cullen, of Brooklyn, was popularly credited with exercising so much influence with the superintendent that Thayer, of Brooklyn, was appointed warden of the new Comstock prison.

But Charles F. Murphy, who is in command of the Democratic situation, was working hard to have Collins removed, and it was today considered that he had brought the five Democratic Senators, or some of them, around to the support of the Gov-

# REACTIONARY PRESS OFFICIALS ELECTED

Directors of that capitalist servant, the Associated Press, elected the following officers yesterday: President, Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star: first vice president, R. M. Johnston, nouston (Tex.) Post: second vice president, Frank P. MacLennan, Topeka (Kan.) State Journal; secretary and general manager, Melville E. Stone; treasurer, J. R. Youatt.

Melville E. Stone; treasurer, J. R. Youatt.

To the Executive Committee were elected Mr. Noyes, Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News; haries W. Knano. St. Louis Republic; Charles Houkins Clark, Hartford Courant; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times; Gen, Charles H. Taylor, Boston Globe, and W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Board of Directors as selected consisted of Mr. Noyes; A. C. Weiss, of the Duluth Herald; W. R. Neison, of the Kansas City Star; Mr. Ochs, and Mr. McLean, of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

# URGES PUBLICITY TO ABOLISH VICE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.-Die NEW HAVEN. Comm. April 20.— Uncussing the social evil before the Connecticut State Conference of Charities and Correction last night, Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Larvard University, urged a campaign of publicity to stamp out the evil and to properly educate mathematic track their children. He

of the industrial monsters of the present day, was the object of an attack on the floor of the Flouse today by Representative Norria, of Nebraska.

"I speak of a combination that levies its tribute in pennies, but counts its contributors by the million." Norris said. "Other monopolies levy their tribute but once, but this monster is a daily unity of life? We need a compete word in the flow of life? We need a compete servery breakfast table in the land.

"This gignative institution numbers assent its attachholders a sovereum State and one of the independent nations of the measurement one of the independent nations of the measurement."

# CITY, IS CHARGED

Lawyer Files Complaint With P. S. C. Against Construction Firm.

That the city was systematically obbed by the Bradley Construction ompany, which constructed the Duane street sewer about two years ago, is the charge made by Aaro. Bearman, a Brooklyn lawyer, in complaint against the Public Service Commission which he filed with Com-

In the process of contructing the Dane street sewer, Attorney Bearman charges, the Bradley Construction Company was supposed to employ number of capenters. Instead of employing the carpenters and paying them the current rate, which was \$3.60 a day, it employed what it termed "handy men" at \$2 a day. The city, however, was charged \$3.50 a day for the carpenter work done.

Attorney Bearman bases his charges against the Bradley Construction Com pany upon admissions which were made by the company at a hearing before the Controller in the spring of 1910, who mitted that it paid the "handy men who acted as carpenters, \$2 a day

Bearman appealed to the Public ervice Commission more than a year facts in the case, as to whether the Bradley company claimed to have employed carpenters, and what was the struction Company for this work.

The commission refused to give or this information, and Bearman addressed a complaint to Commissione Carlfsle.

sion gives him access to all the facts in the case Attorney Bearman threatens to get a court order compelling the commission to give him the desired information which would clear up the amount the city was mulcted by the Bradley Construction Company

# FEARFUL PLIGHT OF LONDON POOR

LONDON, April 26.-Sixty per cent of the adult workers of Great Britain receive less than \$7.50 weekly wages. according to statistics quoted tonight in the House of Commons, by H. J. Tennant, Under Secretary for the

Board of Trade, in opposing the mo-tion of Will Crooks, the labor-mem-ber from Woolwich, for a compulsory minimum wage of \$7.50.

Crooks' story of the sufferings of the poor was a pitiful one and the House was greatly moved. Tennant reluctantly had recourse to cold logic and said that the motion would inand said that the motion would in

volve a cost of eighty-eight millions.

The sud len increase of wages, he declared, would raise the cost of profuction and invite increased foreign

ompetition.
The House adjourned without ac

# THIS WILL MAKE MORGAN SHRIEK

WASHINGTON, April 26 .-- The Sovernment is going to try to "tam-Wall Street." A far-reaching cam paign with this object in view has been planned, it was learned today, by the Department of Justice, where it was stated that the appeal in the cotton pool case is the first step.

If our appeal is sustained there will be criminal prosecutions of every man or party of men who even atempt a corner of any commodity, eclared an official of the departmen

No Disorder Attending Arrival, Trio Being Taken Off Train by Secret Arrangement-Woman Ready for "Identification."

# INDIANAPOLIS LAW OFFICERS ARE UPSET

Prosecutor Suddenly Realizes Grossly Illegal Methods Prevailed in Kidnapping Unionists and Hints Some Kind of Action May Be Taken--- Doubt Whether Judge Acted Lawfully.

DAY'S, DEVELOPMENTS IN

CAPITALIST CONSPIRACY Three labor men arrive in Los Anreles and are hustled into jail.

eing taken to cells by secret ro Stage all set to have boarding hous mistress identify J. B. McNamara a

J. B. Bryce. Two Socialist lawyers and Ju Hilton engaged to defend union Disturbing situation arises in Inianapolis, capitalist bio

ng they have gone too far. ing has not been illegal.

Even judge declared to be in unlawful use of powers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26—
While 300 people crowding about the entrance to the county jail this afternoon were held back by a squad of ceputy sheriffs, the three labor ment accused by capitalists of complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building here the morning of October 1 last were rushed into the building and in a few minutes had been booked and put in separate cells, thus ending the dash half way across the continent which followed their arrest.

They arrived at the jail at 2:35 and within a few minutes were in solitary confinement.

While they were being booked a score of newspaper men who had been admitted to the building were prisoners behind the steel grating of the Prosecutor Eaker is not considered.

Prosecutor Eaker is not came apparent today when Prosecutor Baker took the sentiation but a following that a file state: that Judge Collins, of the Police Court, who turned McNaman over to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition, was wholly without furnished the mover to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that the mover to Detective Burns after identition, was wholly without furnished the state: that Judge Collins, of the Police Court, who turned McNaman over to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and that a mistake took the mark had been illegally taken Procease the continuence of the State: that Judge Collins, of the Police Court, who turned McNaman over to Detective Burns after identition in the case, and the state: that Judge Collins, o

which covered the ten mile between that city and the county jail at high speed.

J. J. McNamara remained on the train until Raymond Station was reached, when he was taken off, put in another automobile, and brought to the jail in the same manner, arriving only two minutes behind his companions.

Large crowds waited at the main station in Pasadena and at the Arcade Station in this city to see the prisoners. The arrangements which had been

were kept secret and few knew how the prisoners were to be taken to jail. James B. McNamara learned yes

erday that his brother was on the sorance of the nearness of the forme until they arrived at Pasadena, where he saw his brother and McManigal taen off the train.

joked with the officers when they had trouble taking the handcuffs from his wrists. Four keys were tried before one was found that atted.

one was found that sixted.

After the men had been searche?, weighed and measured and the contents of their pockets taking from them, they were locked up. McManigal was put in cell 3, while the McNamaras were put in a tank until separate cells can be arranged.

With the three men in fail, big developments in the consultance are convenients in the consultance are con-

engaged to aid in the defense of the men, but no attempt was made toda to obtain write of habeas corpus. The lawyers are Austin Lewis, of Oakland a prominent Socialist in that city; lo Harriman, of Los Angeles, also prominent in Socialist circles, and O. N. His ton, until recently of Denver. History will be presently of Denver. History visited the prisoners, and tosight help a conference with Harriman. What a conference with Harriman. What a very logal move they decide to make will be made tomorrow. Hilton is a appear in behalf of the McNamara and McManigal at the request of the Western Festeration of Miners.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26—Serious complications have arrives her over the arrest and taking away California of J. J. McNamara, as felends of the attentive who cited the charges four that the processions of the arrest and taking away to charges four that the processions are instanced to the arrest and taking away to charges four that the processions are instanced to the arrest and taking away to charges four that the processions are instanced to the arrest and and the arrest and are instanced to the men are ins

admitted to the building were prisoners behind the steel grating of the visitors' room and could only look at the trio, being unable to question them.

J. B. McNamara and McManigai were taken from the California Limited at Panadena and put in an automobile, which covered the ten miles

fusitives from justice, Baker said the McNamara ought to have been tried here and that from the lessing of the requisition by the Governor, whise was entirely regular, all the proceedings were illegal.

New Law Violated.

He says when McNamara before Judge Collins for a the question of identity it w of Judge Collins to notify the Pro cuting Attorney before proc

The section of the statute which, he says, required Judge Collins to do this. and which section, he says, the ju did not follow, is one passed by the fast Legislature, amending an act of

# 491 Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Convenient, Economical, and Will Give You Best Results in Your Cooking

DARROW MAY NOT

"This is to be a fierce fight between

United Trades and Labor Assembly of

nouncing the manner of the arrest of

fact that the arrest was made in In-

dianapolis, where former Governor

ficials, and private detectives against

NO SETTLEMENT OF

(Special to The Call.

mands met. On the other hand, the

tlement.

The procession was besided by the United Mine Workers' Military Band of Loyalbana and five other bands from different towns followed. It was an imposing apectacle to see these men, women and children who have stood so loyally by their union show so much enthusiasm and they surely demonstrated that the strike is on with renewed vigor.

After marching over the principal streets of Latrobe a large mass meeting was hald in Showalter's Towns.

w that the bitter winter is ended.

they will stick to the finish.

laboring men, as shown in

HARRIMAN AND

found a refuge for years.

The resolutions said:

LOUISVILLE WORKERS

Too Bad, but-"

While this is practically the opinion of all lawyers they also say that there is no help for McNamara who is now in California in the jurisdiction of the courts of that State and he cannot be gotten back here, notwithstand-ing his rights were ignored.

As one lawyer expressed it: "This

happens to be a case in which the law presumes the officers on whom it confers powers will always do their duty. At least there seems to be no provided for the man who has been treated as McNamara has been treated. By that I do not mean no liability of any kind attaches to ody who was involved in taking away by abduction. I mean the affords no procedure that will help McNamara now. It may be prose tions can be had against other men, but this does not help McNamara or get for him the rights that were de-

With W. A. Ketcham, his attorney. Detective Burns appeared in the Grand Jury witness room today, in answer to a summons to appear be-

answer to a summons to appear before the Grand Jury in its investigation of the dynamiting case. His examination was deferred.

The Employers' Association of this city has retained a lawyer to assist the prosecutor in ferreting out the connection of McNamara with the dynamite found in the Central Life Building and in the Jones stable, west of ing and in the Jones stable, west of the city, and the labor unions have employed an attorney to assist in the

# MINERS' JOURNAL CALLS IT ANARCHY

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 .- The Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the United Mine Workers of America, today denounces the outrago on McNamara. It says in part;

Organized labor in Indianapolis, and later throughout the whole country, was stupelled by the piratical manner in which the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was raided by the minions of predatory wealth."

The editorial says: "The brazen impudence of Burns and his agents in sweeping like-vultures upon a both of responsible ettlens, who had nable positions, and rushing one of their number to a strange and hosthe community without due process of law, is an exhibition of the rankest kind of anarchy.

"Riendish plot, yes: conceived by devils and executed by hellions. We do not ap-prove of throwing dynamite bombs and killing scores of innocent people. We are just as desirous of apprehending the per-pertators of the Los Angeles outrage as the most vehement advocates of 'law and order.'

the most veneral corder.

"But suffice it to say that we are not in favor of violating the law in a mad endeavor to punish a crime. If we have reached such a stage in the evolution of the body politic "that it is necessary to violate some fundamental law in order 48

MEADE SHOE CO. UNION MADI

# C. O. LOEBEL

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UNION LABELS.





Sade. Ask for the Label when buying bread

rink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Browing Co.

# Labor News of the World

# UNSAFE FACTORIES BY WOMEN STRIKERS

Open Persistent Fight for. Betterment.

A vigorous campaign against shops where unsafe and insanitary condi tions exist has been started by the ACT AS COUNSEL United Hebrew Trades CHICAGO, April 26 .- Clarence Dar-

row, the criminal lawyer who freed Moyer. Pettibone and Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, will the United Hebrew Trades has retot defend the McNamaras and Mc- ceived instructions to report the con-Manigal unless great pressure is dition of the shop he or she works in to the union. The union in turn notifies the United Hebrew Trades, and that organization at once gets into communication with the proper authorities.

I may be permitted to rest by this refusal. But if the labor men, who are the case, because I feel the work will be too arduous. I hope I may be permitted to rest by this refusal. But if the labor men, who are

ken and Morris Rothenberg, of a Beekman street, the United Hebrew my friends, demand that I take it up. I may reconsider. usal. But if the labor men, who are Trades has directed complaints to "I have been through many hard either the Building, Factory Inspec-tion, or Fire departments against the fights, and in such a one as this a man will need a great amount of strength. I am fairly strong, and not so very old, but I would rather some following establishments:

604 Broadway, Schiller: Ladies' hat one else would take this case.

"I have done my share of hard fighting, and spent my quota of sleep-less nights guarding the rights of accused men. It may be laziness on my gerous. Complaint made to Board Complaint made to Board part, but I think my reluctance is fully of Health.

632 Broadway: Twelve-story building. No fire escape. Cor to Building Department.

labor and capital, and I am not anxious to undertake the hardships it will en-tail." 5 Division Street: OUISVILLE WORKERS

DEMAND FAIR PLAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—The moment. Workers fear for their lives moment. Workers fear for their lives moment. moment. Workers fear for their lives. Complaint made to Bureau of Factory Louisville has adopted resolutions de-

Secretary-Treasurer J. J. McNamara, of the Brotherhood of Structural Iron Workers, and calls attention to the fact that the arrest was made in Infact that the arrest was made in Infact that the arrest was made in Infact that the arrest was made to Bureau of Factory Inspections.

Taylor, under indictment for the murder of Governor William Goebel, Trades it was announced that if the departments to which these complaints "Resolved. That we demand that neys will take legal steps to compe reputable working people be given, by courts and officials at least a fair con-sideration, and as efficient legal safe-

### DEMAND WITHDRAWAL guards as are granted known criminals; that we protest against discrimination practiced by the courts, of-OF U. S. SOLDIERS

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.-At meeting of American Cotton's Patent and Rotary Knitters' Union, Local 706, the following resolutions on the sending of LEWIS TO BE IN FIGHT American troops to the Mexican border

LEWIS TO BE IN FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26.—Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, and Austin Lewis, of Oakland, both well known Socialist lawyers, have been retained to assist Judge Hilton in defending the labor men.

District Attorney Fredericks thinks the first move of the defense will be the filling of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, but Judge Hilton would not say whether he would take such action.

GALLAGHER SAYS HE

WILL CLEAR UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Andrew Gallagher, secretary of the Labor Council, today is elagaged in uncarthing evidence which he hopes will prove the innocence of the McNamara brothers and Ortic McManigal, accused of complicity in the Los Angeles Times wrecking was not the Los Angeles Times wrecking was not the McNamara case was teday made on the Indianapolis authorities by Representative Korbly (Dem. Ind.) as the result of messages received by him from labor leaders in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis any description of the merican people to geovernment so as to a to the indianapolis.

"Resolved, That we go ou record as protesting against this section of provent mental to the work of messages received by him from labor leaders in Indianapolis."

Indianapolis any description of the Mexican border is admitted to the messages and the right of a people to government so as to a to the loss of the messages received by him from the fellow of the Mexican border is an any description of the messages of troops to the people of the content of the messages and the village of troops and warships of the sassemblage of troops and warships of the assemblage of troops and warships of the sassemblage of troops and warships of the sassemblage of troops and warships of the assemblage of troops and warships of the people of the United States, William H. Taft, has cocasioned the United States, William H. Taft, has cocasioned the underson the troops and warships on the resolution better in the form the resolution the unterference and interfering with the assemblage of troops and warships on the revo

WASHINGTON. April 26.—Telegraphic request for all available facts in the McNamara case was today made on the Indianapolis authorities by Representative Korbly (Dem. Ind.) as the result of messages received by him from labor leaders in Indianapolis.

"If there is any denial of the constitutional rights in the hasty removal of McNamara from Indianapolis without granting him a hearing." Korbly said, "I propose to see that the matter is investigated. I have asked for all available information, and a brief, if possible."

"I propose to see that the matter is investigated. I have asked for all available information, and a brief, if possible."

# NEW CORPORATION

It was announced in Wall Street yes IRWIN STRUGGLE terday that Ladenburg. Thalman & Co. bankers of this city, and A. G. Becker & Co. latter of Chicago, have completed or ganization of a new Hart, Schaffner & LATROBE, Pa., April 26.—The belief entertained by many that the condition of \$20,000,000 divided into \$5.

Westmoreland strike round by strike round the condition of \$20,000,000 divided into \$5. Westmoreland strike would be settled

Westmoreland strike would be settled mon.

This was the principal firm involved in the great garment workers strike in Chicago this past winter. It maintained practically a private army of its own to fight the strikers.

### workers are just as determined that R. R. STRIKE THREATENED

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 26.—A reneral strike of engineers, firemen and awitchmen employed by the Western Pacific Railway is threatened teday. Officials of the railroad at a recent conference in San Francisco refused the request of the men for increased wages. it is believed that the struggles of the brave miners in the scores of tents along the hillsides will not be so hard to endure. to endure.

The presence of Frank H. Hayes national vice president of the United Mine Workers, among the men has aroused them to renewed enthusiasm. Hayes assured the main organization's support.

The parade of 5,000 strikers with more than 2,000 women and children in line, last Tuesday, proved that the workers and their families mean to hold out until there is a favorable settlement.

The procession was headed by the United

TEA.

# CAMPAIGN AGAINST COPS KNOCKED OUT STEEL TRUST CUTS

# United Hebrew Trades to Policemen Had Assaulted Hours Reduced 4 a Day Them in "Protecting Norwice Mill Owners.

NORWICH, Conn., April 26 .- Disorder prevailed throughout the day at the Norwich Cotton Mill Company's plant at the Falls.

Every worker who is a member of tated on Monday at noon and yester-an organization that is affiliated with day the 200 weavers went out in sym-

pathy with those on strike.

When an effort was made this morning to hitch up the company's teams, a crowd was on hand and male The teams were demonstration. held up and efforts were made to un-hitch horses. Police were put on duty and all was quiet until 12:30 this afternoon.

was a rush be a crowd to prevent en on the crowd and drove it back to the street. The police used their clubs

Those in the rear of the crowd be ken to throw stones, sticks and other missiles at the cops. Policeman Dris-coll was felled with a huge stone. He immediately opened fire with his re volver.

others stood their ground. Policeman Brock was the next to be laid lov with a flying brick, and Policeman Keenan was crippled by a stone. Prior to being knocked out Brock hat manhandled some women who were in the

manhanded some women who were in the crowd.

It was not long before more policemen were dispatched to the mill, but no sooner had the cops handcuffed their men than the women and several men made a rush to assist their fellows in distress.

The women attacked the cops and tried in vain to have the men under arrest released. When the cops arrived with the prisoners at the police station taptain Linton and a number of cops went to the scene in automobiles and ordered the people to return to their homes.

Several defied the officers and were taken to police headquarters and will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

### HEARING ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW

The hearing on the temporary injunction obtained by the Henry R.
Worthington Hydraulic Works, of
Harrison, N. J., against sixty pattern
makers and machinists who are on
strike against the concern, which was
to have come up in the Court of Chandery, in Newark, has been adjourned until Friday.

Attorney Samuel Kalisch appeared

for the strikers. In reviewing the re-straining order which the manufac-turing company is now trying to have changed into a permanent injunction Attorney Kalisch said that it was extremely harsh and, if granted, would be a severe blow to the strikers.

The men on strike against the Worthington concern were really Worthington concern were really forced into the strike by the company, which locked them out. It was after the lockout that the men declared a stike against the concern and begat picketing the shop.
The striking pattern makers and

machinists have made demands upor their employers for higher wage

# **BUTTON CUTTERS OUT** IN LA CROSSE, WIS.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 26.—Sixty-five buttons cutters are out and seventy-five girls will quit if plans of the striking cutters materialize here. Not only will the girls quit, but a walkout of every employe of the Wisconsin Pearl Button Company is threatened.

Oliver C. Wilson, member of the Executive Committee of the Muscatine Button Cutters' Union, arrived in the city Sunday morning, and at a secret meeting that morning formed a union.

WORKERS DEMAND MORE PAY.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- A Grand Rapids dispatch says bakers and electrical workers demand a 10 per cent increase by May 1.

Three furniture factories have signe

the union agreement. Trouble is ex-pected when the Michigan Chair Company attempts to resume work with imported non-union help.

TO TRY ARBITRATION. CHICAGO, April 26.-Arbitration

etween all factions in the steamfitbetween all factions in the steamfit-ters' jurisdictional fight is to be at-tempted. Ten million dollars actual and thirty millions prospective build-ing work is tied up by the dispute. Cement workers' and bricklayers' differences are expected to be settled by arbitration. by arbitration.

CLUB SNUBS LITTLETON,

WASHINGTON, April 26.—A good deal of a hubbub has been kicked up in political circles over a report that Representative Martin W. Littleton, of New York, has failed of election in the Metropolitan Club; and that his sponsors, Senator Newlands, of Ne vada, and Thomas Nelson Page, have withdrawn the nomination. The Met-ropolitan Club is one of the leading club organizations of the world.

mitation is the Price of Popularity. CEYLON TEA

# HOURS VOLUNTARILY

in Sharon, Pa. - Bosses' "Wise" Move.

(Special to The Call.)
SHARON, Pa., April 25.—Notices have been posted in the steel castings plant of the Standard Steel Car Company, at Verons, stating that the reg-ular day and night shift of men em-ployed there would be cut from twelve to eight hours, but at the same time would remain the same. affects nearly 20 per cent of the 250 men employed in the shops and foun-

The Verona plant was recently pur-chased by the Standard Steel Car Company for manufacturing all of the castfags for the car shops. It is ex-pected that the plant will be operated

This voluntary move on the part of This voluntary move on the part of this concern, which is a branch of the Steel Trust, has caused considerable discussion among the workers involved in Sharon, as well as in the surrounding towns, where there are several plants belonging to the Standard Steel Car Company.

In the last his strike among the tin

In the last big strike among the tim In the last big strike among the tin workers at this place, two years ago, the Amaigamated Association was beaten by the Steel Trust, which declared for the "open shop." This apparent philanthropic change of front is being locked upon as a wise move on the part of the steel bosses to throw out a hone to the few mores. throw out a bone to the few more of less skilled workers in order that the back of a big impending revolt may be

It is believed that the Steel Trust officials have had a "change of heart."
This tendency was expressed at the recent annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation in Hoboken, N. J., when it was decided to investi-gate the conditions of the workers in the steel mills. The arrogant and brutal policy pursued the last few years, the bosses have learned, is making rapidly for a revolt, and this scheme of throwing out a bone or two is bepostpone a general uprising of the mass of workers, who have been ground down almost to the last notch.

most of these lower paid men are for-eigners, who cannot speak English very well, many not at all.

## THOUGH STARVING, HE STICKS BY UNION

ter, a carpenter of Willow street, Ja-maica. Though facing eviction from his home because he had no money with which to buy food for his family or himself, Foster refused to take a non-union job, offered to him by Mas-istrate Fitch. The refusal angered the magistrate, who said:

"So you would rather starve, and have your family starve, and perhaps have them all turned out of their home for nonpayment of rent, than take work as a non-union man? You should

have more regard for your family."

Foster said he needed work, but would rather starve than "buck the

union."

He had been taken to court on the charge of abusing his wife. Mrs. Schroeder, a neighbor, testified that Mrs. Foster was trying to induce their baker to continue leaving bread at the, house, even though they were not able to pay for it, because her husband was out of work, and argument arose, she continued, and Foster called his wife names. The charge was dismissed.

# MINERAL WATER BOSSES

Thirty-one mineral water bosses yesterday signed an agreement with the Mineral Water Workers' Union granting an increase in wages of \$1 per week to all their employes and the reduction of working hours from ten to nine and a half. The settlement was made at the office of the union, 151 Clinton street, between the Settlement Committee and a committee of the employers.

There are fifteen more employers who have not settled as yet, and a strike will be called against them if no agreement is gaached. The union will be able to supply the demand for union made mineral water, and it is expected that the other bosses will also grant the demands of the workers.

bosses will also bosses will also workers.

The victory is due to the demand for the union label on mineral water and to the agitation carried on by the union. The mineral water makers will celebrate their victory by participation in the International Labor Day demonstration near Monday. May 1.

### CANADA TALKS OF **EXCLUDING NEGROES**

WASHINGTON. April 26.—Plans of the Dominion of Canada to adopt restrictive measures against the immisration into that country of the American negro was the subject of a conference today between the Assistant Secretar, of State. Huntington Wilson, and Joan E. Jones, Consul General of the United States at Winnipes.

Jones presented a memorandum from the Canadian immigration authorities indicating that the American negro may be barred on the ground that he can not become adapted to the rigorous northern climate and consequently may become a public charge. Such action is authorized by the Immigration Act of Canada.

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This quarter board, finely polished and richly built, mirror, at \$7.50 and

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# It Will Help Weld the Working Class Ch

CLEVELAND, Ohio. April 28.—Declaring that the arrest of J. J. McNamara will help to amalgamate labor all over the country in a fight against capital, was the assertion of William D. Haywood, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, in the following statement prepared especially for the United Press:

The kidnapping of J. J. McNamara, secretary of the Bridge and Structural

pared especially for the United Press:

The kidnapping of J. J. McNamara, secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from his office in Indianapolis by Burna detectives and the mad flight with the labor leader across the continent is not new in the class war now on throughout the world.

In 1906 Moyer, Pettibone, St. John, Adams and myself were victims of a similar conspiracy when we were arrested in Colorado without warrant secreted for a flow without warrant secreted for a flow.

secreted for a time and later rushed 1,886 miles to Idaho, charged with the murder of former Governor Steunenberg-a man whom we had never

seen.

Like M:Namara, we were given to chance to confer with our friends or families or consult an attorney. We wild the working classes were imprisoned eighteen months through the powerful efforts of the Mine Owners' Association, backed by the Federal Government.

The Federal Government.

The Federal Government.

The Mine of the employers a seen. Everybody knows the result of the rials. There was no evidence that we had anything whatever to do with the killing of Steunenberg. I predict that McNamara and his associates will be violated as we were.

It is remarkable that MoNamar was kidnapped from Indianapolis, the city where ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, lived so long a fugitive from justice, charged with the assassiation of Goebel at Frankfort.

nation of Goebel at Frankfort.

The Republican politician was given every opportunity to prove his innocence. In fact, he never returned to Kentucky, and was finally pardoned, he never was forced to trial. His acceptance of a pardon to my mind was an acknowledgment of crime. Kentucky, and was finally pardoned. He never was forced to trial. His acceptance of a pardon to my mind was an acknowledgment of crime.

It is remarkable how easy the wheels of court move in the instances of workingmen accused of crime and how securely the safety clutch holds when an attempt is made to prosecute

when an attempt is made to prosecute

# Earmarks of Conspiracy.

McNamara's case has all the ear-marks of a conspiracy of employers and detectives. It is purely a detec-tive-miade case, as far as it has gone. Detectives in labor troubles have been

The position taxen by to the Western Federalism can be depended upon, as bership of organized laborand Socialists—recognize the

You can rest assured the ing class of this country they are given a fair trist chapter in the class war tendency to amalgamatemen as it did in my case.

Execution:

MAIMED BY R. R., G



# The May Day Ca

ON THE FIRST OF MAY THE NEW YORK CAL

for free distribution by Socialist and Labor organiz one method of advertising and popularizing the Wor

# Bundle Orders, 80¢ Per Hundr SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

The bundles will reach you on Monday, May 1, thus be available for demonstrations and general Se agitation.

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The Socialist Easter Days, by Eugene Wood. Origin of the May Day Demonstration, by Bela Low. May Day, by Joseph E. Cohen. Justice, by Jacob Panken. A Socialist Legislator's Work, by James Maurer. Decimated but Invincible, by George Allan England. Labor Conditions, by Eliot White.
Getting Labor Laws Enforced, by Algernon Lee.
The Grist of the Gods, by Paul Hanna.
Hail Brothers! Hail Sisters! by Leonora O'Reilly. A People's Charter, by Henry Sle Our Holiday, by Morris Hillquit. stoms and Festivals, by Patrick Quinlan. The Man With the Dough, by Captain French. The Awakening Spirit, by Lucien Sanial. A May Day Greeting, by Victor Berger.

Sanger, Arthur Young, etc.
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Political Corruption, by Roland D. Sawyer, A Bit of Fun, by D. S. Webster. Five Excellent Cartoons by John Sloan, Gordon Ny

ORDER NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE Local Rochester, N., Y., leads with an order fi copies. How many for your organization?

# CE ARREST J. J. M'NAMARA

of Lancaster, Pa., t Out Class Character of Case.

TER, Pa., April 26.-Local cialist party, has passed denouncing the arrest of Workers, The resolutions mer Smith, Cora Bixler. H. C. Shiffer and A. F. ittee, are as follows: members of the Socialis Lancaster County, hurn with at the summary arrest and into another State without ity to offer any defense in his constitutional rights, ot ational Brotherhood of A Structural Iron Workers

we by the methods em

t this arrest is a repetition er. Haywood and Pettibon

urder of Labor Union offi-

he end that such organizaworking class shall be de-Detective Burns to be of the notorious McPartland, instrumental in the effort to men above mentioned ibly knew more about the of the Independence Depot strike of the Western miners. reakers, than any other and the only thing necessary

unspeakable character, Harry e that all private detective subversive of the best tradior republic; that they are the dregs of humanity and we call priers of our nation to agitate that this scabby spot may be of existence.

the similarity of these two

of existence.

der our sympathy to the people
at State of Indiana in their misbeing afflicted with a governwill grant requisition papers
the arrest is made if the susworker as in this case, whereas
capitalist he would not be moahown in the case of ex-Govlor, of Kentucky, who was unment for murdering Governor
is the lived in Indiana for years
and who afterwards accepted
the crime.

he crime.

That a copy of the above, class character of our government to the Lancaster Central and to the labor and Social

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SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York.

## WHAT LOCAL LABOR BODIES ART DOING

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS TO HOLD MASS MEETING

District No. 1 of the Brotherhood Machinists last night issued a call for a mass meeting of all members of Brotherhood, to be held at Mur-Hill Lyceum, 24th street, near rd avenue, at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be for members of the Brotherhood ex-clusively and all members are re-quested to brieg their membership Matters of great importance will be transacted:

LADIES' TAILORS TO PARADE. The Ladies' Tailors and Dress Mak-ers' Union, Local No. 38, of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers, at national Ladies' Garment Workers at their meeting lest night voted to take

part in the May 1 demonstration. All the members were ordered to refrain from work Monday, and to celebrate the International Labor Day. The union will have a band of music and the members will parade under the tunes of the workers "Marseillaise' and other revolutionary airs."

The Embroidery Workers Union has ordered a strike against the Bonnaz Embroidery Company, 3 Rivington street, for higher wages and fewer hours. The firm advertised for scabs. and two men responded to the advertisement, but they left the place as soon as they learned that strike was in progress. The workers request all embroiderers to stay away from the shop until the firm grafts

MACHINE REPAIRERS TO OR-

There will be a mass meeting at 155 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of organizing a union of machine repairers. Organizers of the International Association of Machinists and the United Hebrew Trades will address the meeting in Jewish, English and German.

FANCY LEATHER GOODS WORK-

The Fancy Leather Goods Workers'
Union will hold a special meeting at 151
Clinton street, tonight for the purpose of
discussing the question of calling a strike.
The plan of refraining from work on May
1 to take part in the demonstration arranged by the Socialist Party will also be
discussed.

### BOSSES HUSH WORKERS' PERIL

NEWBURG. N. Y., April 26.—Word has reached here that on Saturday last a seam opened in the rock 1.100 feet below the surface of the Hudsen River, and 350 feet west of the eastern shore of the river, in the aunnel that is being constructed for the use of the New York Water Aqueduct intended to convey the water from the Catskills at Ashokan across from the west side of the river at Cornwall to the east side at Storm King.

One hundred men were in the tunnel at the time and all escaped.

Pumps are being kept going with a view to getting the water out.

The water gets in about as fast as it is pumped out and work is temporarily suspended. The seam appeared immediately following a blast being made.

It is known here that contractors on this operation were instrumental in suppressing the news.

Socialist Party is rolling up its sleeves preparatory to the open air campaign, it is good to get ammunition, and to

# THE SUNDAY CALL APRIL 30

rably suited to this end. It will contain some of the most literature that has ever appeared in a Socialist publication. plenty of things doing, and point is given to everything

set of all there is a matter of sheer news interest. The Call mong English publications in this city, has given the truth thousands of voters into the ranks of the McNamara kidnapping. On Sunday there will be more as on more will be given, and it will all be right up to the more will be given, and it will all be right up to the will of the majority of the voters in the will of the majority of the voters by methods that would not bear close securing, is that there must be a change, time, knowledge and understanding to the subject. It is will eduse them something more than the best articles on this much discussed matter that has ever more inconvenience.—Bridgeport Evening Post. the McNamara kidnapping. On Sunday there will be more

ge and the Press, by Charles Solomon. A bit of good

phy, with sound conclusions.

minal Slang, by Joseph M. Sullivan, a philologist, lawyer and

tot, takes up the subject and he sets it forth so that all can

and the significance of criminal argot. An absorbing study

is and the Russian Revolution, by L. Trachtenberg, an of the role played by the student, by one who has been the trouble and who knows how to write about it. alism and Equality, by Helen Forster. A very readable

a momentous subject. Voice of Other Day. A gripping story translated from the George Allan England, as only he can put things into

rlish.

Sphere will contain an article on "The Organization stic Workers." and "The Cry of the Servant." by Helen to a poem. "Asch' Wednesday," by James Ackland.

Life Patriots, by Mason Dixon. These little stories of a Capitalist have the real Kentucky flavor, the real American they possess a graceful art in story telling that makes the while even for fiction's sake.

Is but part of the generous contents of next Sunday's Call. Is be other stories, and The Sunday Call stories have the advantage of being novel, fresh and good. They are the do not find elsewhere. There will also be other special at will help round out a splendid paper.

Sunday it is the same. Something good for everybody, that cannot be had in any other paper. So send in your that cannot be had in any other paper. So send in your that cannot be had in any other paper. So send in your that cannot be had in any other paper.

# "DESPOTIC METHODS NOT USED HERE"

Gaynor Assures Grand Jury in "Crime Wave" Inquiry.

Mayor Gaynor talked for nearly an hour and a half yesterday to the Grand Jury which is inquiring into police conditions. When he had finished and conditions. When he had finished and was on his way down in the elevato he thought of something more h wanted to say and went back. His

wanted to say and went back. His second visit lasted only a few minutes. It was said that he reminded the Grand Jury that their proceedings were supposed to be secret.

The Mayor came from the City Hall with George Gordon Battle, one of the directors of the inquiry. He went at once to the Grand Jury room on the once to the Grand Jury room on the fourth floor. After he had entered the doors of the vestibule were closed and policeman stationed in the District

a policeman stationed in the District Attorney's office took his stand in front of the door.

His talk was, for the most part, an enumeration of the improvements made by himself in the police work of the city. Graft in the police force, it is said he told the Grand Jury, was a thing of the past. There were no more levies on salcon-keepers by commanders of the precincts.

When he took the plain clothes men way from the police captains and insisted that a policeman should enter a salcon only when he saw that the law was being violated inside, the payments by the proprietors ceased.

Such gamblers as remained in the city, he said, paid no tribute to the police. This, too, he attributed to the abolition of the wardman.

wardman.

He is also said to have stated that old time police methods comparable to those in despotic Russia were no longer used and that this, too, was owing to his ac-

The Grand Jury will probably finish its sessions this week or early next week. They were anxious to learn from the Mayor just how close a relation existed between him and his Police Commissioner.

# EMBROIDERY WORKERS STRIKE BLIND ARE CALLED OUT TO AMUSE RICH AND BEJEWELED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of his unfortunate brothers due thought.

of his unfortunate brothers due thought.

"This association for the blind despite its boasting and talk. The streets of New York are today just as full of blind men begging as they ever were. This fancy work that you see about the Metropolitan Opera House shows nothing of the real conditions among the blind neither in New York nor in the country at large.

"These charity workers have picked out a man, here and a woman, here, who are all more or less exceptional cases and are earning a livelihood probably because they have a pull with an employer, and hold them ap as an example of what, can be done to make blind men and women self-supporting. This is plain misrepresentation of the situation.

Cannot Support Selves.

"The blind cannot be made self-supporting. They cannot earn fheir living as a whole. They can earn a few dollars a week at some kinds of work. But this is not enough to keep them going, unless they have a family or friends to fall back on. This private charity business with all this display of philanthropy will not solve the problem for the 85,000 blind in

the country.
"Society will eventually have to take the matter in hand and see to it that the blind are give na chance to live."

## CAPITALIST PAPER ON SOCIALIST GAINS

It is of considerable interest to know at this time that during the recent city elections held in the West the Socialists elected no less than thirteen Mayors in communities that heretofore had been choosing regularly either Democrats or Republicans. Among the cities which were swept by the Socialists were Berkeley, Cal. Filint. Mich., and Butte. Mont. all municipalities over 35,000 nopulation. In addition to electing Mayors in these thirteen cities, there were forty or fifty other places where either Aldermen or some minor official were chosen.

Taking it all around, it was a notable achievement for our Socialist friends. There are signs that they are going to

There are signs that they are going to be a much more important factor in the affairs of the country than was thought possible no further back than five years ago. It only needs repeated failure upout the part of the old parties to recognize the demands of the people, with a few months of contraction in business and the consequent suffering and deprivation among the masses, to send thousands and thousands of voters into the ranks of that party.

## GOV. FOSS SIGNS INJUNCTION BILL

HOSTON, April 26.—Governor Foss today signed the anti-injunction bill which pessed the Legislature in the face of a strong protest from "leading" members of the bar.

The bill provides for jury trisls in cases of contempt arising out of the senance of injunctions and was mar-

cases of contempt arising out of the issuance of injunctions, and was particularly favored by the labor unions. The bill was vigorously pushed by the Socialist Representative, Morrill.

# CANADIANS OBSTRUCT RECIPROCITY PACT

STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League

	on. Lost.	
Philadelphia	9 2	ķ
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New York	6 4	Ų
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	New York 5	4	
	Chicago 5	6.	
	Washington 4	5	
	Cleveland 5	. 7	
	Philadelphia 4	. 6	
	St. Louis 3	9	

### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League

Boston in New York; Philadelphi in Brooklyn; Chicago in Cincinnati.

American League, New York in Boston; Washington Philadelphia: Detroit in Cleveland

> BASEBALL SCORES. National League.

At Brooklyn-At Brooklyn.— R. H. E. Philadelp's. 02 3 0 0 3 1 1 0—10 14 1 1 Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0— 3 6 2 Batteries — Alexander and Dooin; Ryan, Knetzer, Bergen, Ragin and Er-

At New York-

St. Louis in Chicago.

Boston..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 10 New York... 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 0 x-6 11 Batteries - Mattern and Graham Raymend and Wilson.

At Cincinnati-At Cincinnati— Chicago.... 102034000—10 10 Cincinnati...001030040— 8 9 Batteries — Reulbach, Brown an Archer; McQuillen and McLean.

At St. Louis-Pittsburg.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 6
St. Louis.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 Batteries - Steele and Golden and Bresnahan.

### American League.

At Detroit-Cleveland . . 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-6 etroit......100400040—9 14
Batteries—Gingling, Lane and Mit chell; Works and Stanage.

At Boston--New York .. 1 0 1 1 0 0 4 1 0 Boston ... 4 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 x-11 13 Batteries -- Ables Brockett at Blair, Waish, Cicotte, Carrigan and

At Philadelphia-Washington 000000002-2 6 Philadelphia 00005110x-7 6 Batteries--Groome and Street: Bender and Thomas.

### STREET CAR MEN WORST PAID IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22. paid and the longest hour employed force in Los Angeles is the street car employes. In order to keep the wolf from the door these workers must 4:40 in the morning and often do not return to the barn with their cars until as ate as eleven o'clock.

At other times the carmen must be on hand at the barn at 4:30 a.m., and remain until eleven before they are sent out on cars. The time lost in this tiresome wait is not paid for by the company. Again, men are sometimes sent out at 4:30 and return to the barn at 10. Then, if fortunate, this same crew is sent out again at

for calls is also not paid for by the corporation.

In conversation the other day with one of the car conductors, he was asked why they did not organize into a union and enforce reasonable domands. He quickly replied that a great majority of the employes of the Hurtington system were anxious to become members of a labor union, but at every attempt-a Pinkerton man had been rounded up in the effort and several of the carmen were discharged following the meeting, which always put a damper upon extended efforts.

Sweeping, the country like wild are, is accused. But even without available warning the heads of the Steel Trust they had better get their heads oncerning tacties pursued by the concerning tacties pursued by the concernation, one who has experience oncerning tacties pursued by the concernation, one who has experience oncerning tacties pursued by the concernation, one who has experience oncerning tacties pursued by the concernation, one who has experience that they had better get their heads a consent mean accuration.

At yesterday's meeting the question of a intermational ironmasters' convention was mentioned, but the "welfare work" it is hardly conceivable that the structural iron workers associations and centerive that they had better get their heads accurations concerni

# FOR "WELFARE WORK"

Heads of Country's Steel Mills Anxious About Rebellious Slaves.

Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, gave a luncheon yesterday in the Railroad Club, to the representatives of all the steel manufacturing companies in the United States.

This meeting of all the big stee magnates of the country was one of nore than ordinary significance. One of its motives was to bring the head

of the steel plants throughout the country into closer working harmony. But the real object of the meeting was to devise plans for "welfare work" upon a "scientific" basis in the steel After the luncheon a dozen of the

guests, including representatives from all of the chief independents, along with men from the Steel Corporation, spent a couple of hours with Gary in the offices of the American Iron and Steel Institute, in discussion of what

the chairman called "welfare work."

When the conference ended Gar;
made the following significant state-

"Nothing was said or done about prices in any direction. We talked nothing but welfare, that is, the general proposition of caring ffor the health and welfare of the employees in the iron and steel industries in this country.

"Strongly Bent on Doing Something."

"At present we are all very strongly bent upon doing something thorough and lasting i nthis matter of protecting the lives and health of the men who work in the steel mills. Tentative committee was appointed at today's conference to go into the matter in detail: Soon's regular conference to go the conf matter in detail. Soon a regular com-mittee will be named from the mem-bers of the Iron and Steel Institute to go over the ground in greater de It is all a very difficult proposition and one that has received a great deal of earnest consideration from steel manufacturers in this country

The problem of keeping down the daily hours of labor to a reasonable basis and the problem of letting each man at work in the mills have the outvalent of a Sunday off each week of whose processes of manufacturate processes which have to be car ried straight through from start to finish by a single man or a single cet

'We are naturally much bound flown by the compulsions found ba-herently in the very nature of the herently in the very nature of the physical processes used in the manufacture of steel products. However, thorough study of the problem will do However much to relieve unequal strain upon the men at work."

Names of Committee.

The tentative committee named yes terday consists of Judge Gary, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethle-hem Steel Corporation; W. B. Schiller, of Pittsburg, president of the National Tube Company: John A. Topping chairman of the Republic Iron and Steel Company: E. A. S. Clarke, president of the Lackawanna Steel Com

Gary's statement shows to what ex tent the Steel Trust officials have been tent the Steel Trust omciais have been stirred by the expose of working conditions in the Pittsburg district. One of the stockholders stated at the meeting that as a business proposition the "welfare work" should be taken up. The policy followed during the last few years, it was decided, has been making Socialists by the thousands. The interests of the corporation, it is claimed, demands that the conditions of the workers be improved.

Will Establish Benevolent Policy.

It is generally believed among the this same crew is sent out again at 2 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon and is often on the track until as late as believen at night. This wait at the barn for calls is also not paid for by the corporation.

# SPORTS STEEL HEADS PLAN. INDIANA GOVERNOR MAY ASK M'NAMARA'S RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS. April 26.—Changes in public sentiment here, which it is predicted will bring pressure to bear on Governor Marshall to request of Governor Johnson, of California, that John J. McNamara be returned for a hearing in this city, are seen in the california in this city, are seen in the editorial in this even

The denial of legal rights to McNamara are contrasted with the legal ethics shows when Walter Drew and Assistant District napping charge.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank P. Baker in the Sun tonight says the kidnapping vas unjustified.
Under the heading of "The Shoe on the

Other Fost," the Sun comments editorially in part as follows;

"When Drew, counsel for the National Erectors" Association, and Furd, the Ansistan District Attorney for Los Angeles, were arrested agon the charge of kidnamping J. J. McNamara they immediately demanded coursel and the right of a hearing. It was given then.

"They will be given all the opportunities under the laws of Indiana to establish their imposence of the charge. These two men, both learned attorners, make not the case for McNamara, who is now on his way to California without having an opportunity of having counsel.

"The contrast is too strong to be over-

opportunity of baving course to

# LOCAL LABOR PLEDGES SUPPORT

Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of Greater New York District Council of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, comprising nine locals, with a total membership of 4,700 mm, declared yesterday that the arrest of McNamara was a framed-up case in order to disrupt the labor movement.

"I have known McNamara for the "I have known McNamara for the past twelve years, and always found him to be a loyal worker for our organization," said Jones. "All the members had taith in him, and the entire affair is a put-up job of the detective agencies and the bosses' associations. A man of "McNamara's intelligence would not see the part of the second seco would not go into a thing like that, and there is no doubt in my mind but that the dynamite and other explosives which the detectives have su easily 'found' was placed there by histed there

The kidnapping was the most out rageous act perpetrated against work-ingmen since the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, and I have no doubt that the authorities will meet the same end in the McNamara kidnapping

as they did in the former case.

"All members of our unions are ready to give up their last pennies for the defense of McNamars, and we are ready to start raising funds as Jones said that the District Council had not taken any action, because the reports are so complicated, and that a

meeting would be held as soon as they receive official word. "It is a repetition of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case," de-clared Morris Braun, of the Cigar Makers' International Union, when

asked about the kidnapping of McNa "It is my opinion that the entir case was framed in the offices of the union-crushing 'employers' organisa-tions' and the scab detective agencies. "The kidnapping is the result of the policy of the American Federation of

policy of the American Federation of Labor to reward your friends and pun-felt your enemies. In the last cam-paign President Gompers made speches for Governor Marshall, of fu-dians, initing him as a 'friend of la-bor,' and this is the result of Mar-shall's 'friendship.'

"While Marshall shielded capitalist criminal like are Governor Taver, of

criminals like ex-Governor Tayor, of Kentucky, he rushed to give up McNa-mara without even looking into the case or examining the papers. This will make thousands of Socialists of workers and at the next election more working class representatives will be sent to the lawmaking bodies. "What the workers cannot accomplish for themselves the capitalism

add to the injury by their unscrupulous plots. It is my belief that McNamar and his comrades will get the undi

and his comrades will get the undi-vided support of organized labor both financial and moral, the same as was given Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Robert M. Lackey, general secre-tary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Machinists, commented on the MoNa-mara kidnapping as follows: "It is a fact that all information now on hand about the case indicates a con-spiracy from capitalist sources, no statement having been made by those accused. But even without available information, one who has experience

They want no more and will have less."

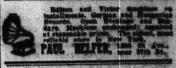
They want no more and will have no less."

At a meeting of District No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Machinists last right resolutions were presented from Progressive Lodge No. 4, Micrometal Lodge No. 5 and Independent Ledge No. 9, calling upon the officers of the creanization to take vigorous steps in behalf of McNamars and his comrades who were bidnapped from Indiana and railroaded to Culiforpia.

The delegates from Micrometal Lodge stated that their lodge has passed resolutions in denunciation in the methods pursued by the detective agencies in behalf of the employers' associations and pledged themselves to give moral and financial aid to the utmost of their resources. The District Executive Board passed similar resolutions. A strong resolution was adopted at the meeting of District No. 1, calling on all members of the Brotherhood to write in their Congressmen and urgs them is support the resolution introduced by Victor Berger, Socialist Congressmen from Milwaukee.

SIGNS COMMISSION FORM BILL TRENTON, N. J., April 26.

ernor Wilson yesterday after signed Assemblyman Walsh's bill viding for a commission form of ernment in cities adopting the swas this bill which hele up the adjournment of the Legislature several hours last Priday night.



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per week is sufficient to you and your family, men's, Ledler and Ca-clothing at lowest price Harlem Credit Co

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Arranged for the Benefit of THE NEW YORK CALL by the Brooklyn Call Conference

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MAY 5th, 6th and 7th

At the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Avenue, Near Myrtle Ave

VAUDEVILLE AND CONCERT, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be Beethe leaded de at dainty through the party for the party for Cotton and Cotton for Cotton and Cotton for the party for all, with a thousand dain work of fomininity—Booths fo Gream, Candy, Tobacco and Ca The Pinceum and Freak Si tion not to be missed.

admission, 10 cents



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Arm Chair
Reception Chair
Table to match
Table (Trictures
Rug
KITCHEN.
Table

1 Ext. Table
4 Exce Chair
Reker
1 Exce Chair
1 Recker
1 Couch
1 C

of Labor for the years 1902 to 1909,

inclusive, show that in ordinary years of business activity about 5 per cent

of their members are unemployed in

gain made clear by statistics showing

on an average of 20 per cent of their

cessible income through unemploy

And if "unemployment so vitally af-fects the well-being of the skilled

workman and his family its disastrous

consequences in the household of the

The commission thinks the remedy

The bill recommended by the com-

mission calls for public employment offices in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Bing-

TOO RICH TO TAKE BRIBE.

The way we make sure that we control

the Socialist party is by putting up the

money for it. The way the capitalists

ontrol the press is by putting up the

money for it-as advertising. Generally

are the most valuable things. The check and the contract were returned.—Dallas Laborer.

ELECT SOCIALIST CITY CLERK.

PORTLAND, Ill., April 26.—The count of the ballots here shows that John Corgial, Socialist, wes elected City Clerk, This city was formerly known as Oglesby.

NOTICE!

Waiters, Bartenders and Cooks' Unions are an strike in Stuyvesant Casino, Second arenu-and 9th street. The place is unfair to organ

ment, and that as a result

For Employment Offices.

HECIAL DELIVERIES

Home Farnished \$75.90

# ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED **GROWS MORE MENACING**

Only 43 Per Cent of Workers in This State Have Fundless Finance. Steady Jobs-Unskilled Toiler's Income Forced Below \$500 a Year.

ALBANY, April 26 .- The Wain- three months and 37 1/2 per cent from wright Commission on Employers' Lia- three to six months. bility presented its third report to the constitute today. It covers the subect of unemployment

We find in the industrial centers of the State," says the report, "at all times of the year, in good times as well as in bad, wage earners, able and wifting to work, who cannot secure employment," and concludes with a strong recommendation for the estab ment offices, covering all sections of the State which will gather the de-mand for labor from every vicinity and receive applications from all who \*\*Remployment," and thus eliminate in the winter. During years of demuch of that unemployment which if due to majadjustment, to the failer of demand and supply to find each

The extent of unemployment is much of that unemployment which is due to maiadlustment, to the fail-ure of demand and supply to find each

evidence of unemployment colfected by the commission is summed up in the following statement:

"The records of charitable societies above that from 25 per cent to 30 per lift, of those who applied to them for male! every year have been brought to their destitute condition primarily prough lack of work.

die in Prosperity.

Private employment officers can find work on the average for but one of four of those who apply to them For every position secured by philanopic employment bureaus there are

census of 1900 found 35 pe cent of those engaged in manufactur-ing and mechanical pursuits in New York State unemployed at some time during the year. Over one-half of these were unemployed from one to

McCann's Hats Are always the best and cheap

FRANK'S Department E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

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Dr. B. L. Becker's OPTICAL PLACE.

265 Enss Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard.

Branch. 102 Lenox Avs., bot. 156th
and 116th 56s.

1 56s. with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Opticis Glasses, \$1. & up. Open Evegs

The strike is indersed by the Central Federated Union, International Union of the Hotel and Resturant Employees and United Hebrew Trades and Local Joint Executive Board.

Yours fraiernally,
LOCAL JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD. BROOKLYN FAIR CONFERENCE BROOKLYN FAIR CONFERENCE NOTES.

REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Fair Conference **Every Friday Evening** 

At the Labor Lyceum, 949-951 Willoughby Avenue

Courades and aympathners of The Call are reminded that there are only two weeks left in which to work and hustle for done the Benefit Fair. Anything from a leechant, will be accepted:

Charactes collecting donations for the fair. Charactes collecting donations for the fair the conveniently leave the collected dona. McKenzie, 1424 35th street, Brook-McKenzie, 677 Degraw street.

Mrs. John Siebert, 1680 Nostrand avenue, Mrs. John Siebert, 1680 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Brank Lambert, 192 Suydam street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. R. Haffner, 54A Jefferson street,

Mrs. R. Haffner, 54A Jefferson street,

After Sunday, April 30, all donations at the various stations will be called for and taken to Comrade Jos. Sedliney, for relations, and the general storegroom until the opening of The Fair. Here the Committee of Appraisers will separate, list, tag and appraise the various articles.

Macroreom copen daily from 9 s.m. to 9 Comrade in attendance to receive

Fundless Financiers Fleece the Public.

easy if the high financiers have friends in politics and the judiciary.

How banking institutions can be oprated without either capital or surplus is the lesson drawn by District Attorney Whitman from his examination into the affairs of the broken Carnegie Trust Company and the Northern Bank

Whitman holds the State Banking Department responsible for gross laxity in this connection, and its succeeding heads, Clark Williams and O. H. 'heny, the incumbent, guilty of negligence as public officials.

The capital of the Carnegie Trust Company was \$1,500,000, and its sur-plus \$750,000. This makes a total of Yet the State Banking \$2 225.000 Department for more than a year prethree months and 27½ per cent from three to six months.

"In the course of a 'cost of living study made by the United States Bureau of Labor in 1902 it was P. J. Kieran's Fidelity Fundlearned that among 4.270 representative workingmen's families in New York States.

York State only 43 per cent of the Company breadwinners had had steady work Equipment the year round, while the remaining Phoenix Insurance Com-638.751.00

57 per cent had suffered from unempany claim 267.009:38 oyment averaging ten weeks each.
"Reports of trade union societies
the New York State Department Company . 595.000.00 Accrued interest receivable.

218,869.27

some 100 items ......

This \$2,239,420.19 was carried as an asset when in reality it was 50 per cent a liability. The "accrued interest receivable" now turns out to be a padded profit and loss account carried as an asset. Here was dumped the "cats and dogs," some 100 items, including \$33,384.37 interest on some of

the varying demand for labor from season to season and from year to the worthless Kieran loans. Thus, "normally 10 per cent of year. Thus, normally 10 per cent of the wage earners engaged in the manufactures of New York State in October are not so engaged in January." and 128,874 employes were thrown out of work in 190821. The equipment of furniture and fixtures carried at \$113,000 is now bulk has been sold, bringing to the out of work in 1908.

Figures are given showing that skilled and organized workmen lose

credit of the trust company \$3,000.

The stock of the Security Life Insurance Company, carried on the books for \$638,751, has a par value of \$250,500.

Official Excuses. fourth of them are forced below a \$700 standard of living.

The claim against the Phoenix Insurance Company of \$267,009 38 has been settled for \$180,000 since the

The Kieran loans are said to be worthless.

In the case of the Northern Bank the laxity of the State Banking De-partment is said to have extended back for at least two years, during which time the bank was permitted to run, it is said, without either a apital or a surplus in fact.

The capital was supposed to be \$700,000 and the surplus \$100,000, but this is declared have been wiped out Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Bing-hamton, Watertown and Corning, the entirely in bad loans now said to aggregate \$2,000,000.

whole system to be managed by a deputy Commissioner of Labor on a salary of \$4.000, with an appropria-tion of \$100,000 to do the work. The defense of the State Banking Department in the case of the Carne-gie Trust Company has been that there was hope that Andrew Carnegie would come to the rescue. This Mr Carnegie has denied.

But what defense can "the State Banking Department offer in the case of the Northern Bank, which it is now said will pay out to its depositors between 70 and 80 cents on the dol-

# \$700,000 FOR **AUTOGRAPH LETTER**

money for it—as advertising. Generally this purchase of the press by the big advertisers is managed with some degree of deception to the public. Only a class conscious worker, ordinarily, understands that the big ads mean-something more than mere bargains. But the other day the New York Call, the Socialist daily, which has been as merciless as truth in exposing the horrors of that Triangle Waist Company horror, received an order for a half page ad from this company, accompanied by their check for \$250. The Call, like all other Socialist papers, is poor, but it is too rich to take such bribes as that. It looks as if the Triangle Waist Company thinks that the Socialists were telling the truth about the fire only for the purpose of being bought off. This is not the fact. Socialist papers are run for the workers, and to them their lives are the most valuable things. The check Mrs. Ann Eliza McCaddin Walsh, of 107 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, is the proud possessor of an autograph let-ter from Pope Pius X. The letter, which was brought from Washington by the Rev. Father Grannen, of the Catholic University of Washington, reads as follows: "To the beloved daughter, Ann

o much for the education of so many oung men called to the priesthood, hoping that the Lord may reward her with his choicest graces, especially for with his choicest graces, especially this work of charity and religion. oken of gratitude and good will we heartily impart the Apostolic benedic

(Signed) "PIUS, P. P. N." Mrs. Walsh, who is very wealthy, established a fund of \$500.000 three years ago for the education of young men for the priesthood and recently gave \$200,000 for McCaddin Hall in Brooklyn.

## DEMOCRATS PLANTING MINES UNDER TAFT

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Com-nittee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department has decided to report out the aunders resolution to investigate all

Saunders resolution to investigate all postoffices.

The purpose is to ascertain what postmasters do in addition to their government labors. An effort will be made to learn how many Southern postmasters do political turns on the side.

This resolution will be passed immediately after the Farmers Free List billis out of the way. It directs the committee to ask:

"How many postmasters named by Postmaster General Hitchcock, has their positions to promote the interests of the Republican party?"

"How many postmasters are chairmen of Republican party?"

"How many postmasters leave their work to substitutes?

"Are nostmasters asked to help round up delegates to national Republican conventions?"

ANNUAL MEETINGS. MILLER MINING AND SMELLTING COMANY. Notice is hareby given that the animal
meeting of the stockholders of the Miller Minmeeting of the stockholders of the Miller Minmeeting of many for the election of
frectors for the ensuing year and for the
framaction of such other business as may comelize the theorem, will be held at the office
of the Company. No. 44 Wall Street, in the
foreugh of Manhattan, in the Ultr of New
turk, on Wednerday. The third day of May,
Mil. at twelve o'clock moon.

Dated, New York, April 17th, 1811.

HALSTEAD H FROST, JR.,

# STATE WINKS AT TO ISSUE WARRANTS BLISTERS NAVAL MONEYLESS BANKS IN LORIMER PROBE

Whitman Report Shows How Beef Trust Head and Bank- Secretary Meyer Gets Sizzers Involved in Latest Coup.

> SPRINGFIELD, III., April 26,— Warrants for the arrest of Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company; W. C. Cummins, head of the Drovers' Trust and Sav ings Bank, and George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National Bank, are being prepared by Meyer J. Stein, law secretary of the

This announcement was made by Majority Leader Jones just before the Senate was called to order at 2:16 oxflock this afternoon. This action was taken on the advice of the Helm committee, even though the upper House as a body has not yet voteu o'clock this afternoon. This action on the motion to call the men to the bar. The committee is so certain that its report will be sustained that Stein was ordered to prepare the re-

John J. Healy, attorney of the Bri-pery Committee, opened the arguments by explaining the terms of the resolution under which the committee was instructed to investigate the Lori-mer bribery charges.

Benedict and Cummings, according to Healy, have given no reason for their refusal to testify before the committee, and are waiting for the disposition of Tilden's case before the bar of the Senate.

Healy quoted from certain sections of the State statute, which he declared showed that the President of the Senate had power to order the imprison-ment of persons who refused to an-swer to the Senate commands. He referred to the fourth amendment of the United States Constitution, which he said, was similar to article 2 of the Bill of Rights of Illinois. This amendment gives witnesses immunity

from unreasonable search and seizure "I understand from rumors around this Capitol," said Healy, "that attor neys for Tilden, Benedict and Cum-mings will fall back on that amend-ment for protection. I want to say that it is the contention of this committee that no attempt is to be madto break into houses and seize private documents and papers. We are not documents and papers. We are not unreasonable and our actions are not in violation of the Constitution.

Ex-Judge Sears, of Chicago, repre-senting Tilden, Benedict and Cum-mings, followed Healy. He declared that the Helm committee repert was partial and misleading and could therefore not be passed upon intelli-gently by the Senate. He said Tilden had never refused to take the witness stand and was now ready to tes

Sears assured the Senate that Tilden was willing to do all he could to aid the committee, but felt that he had a constitutional right to refuse to over to the committee his per sonal checking accounts and papers.

RECALL IN ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD. Id., April 25.—The lilinois House today passed the commission form of city government bill, as amended, reducing the recall per-centage for city officials from 75 to

As originally passed by the Senate the bill reduced the recall percentage to 25, but the Upper House is expected to accede to the amended bill.

ABUSING THE CAPITALISTS. WASHINGTON, April 26,—A long standing rule of the Oregon Short

ling Epistle From a Congressman.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A hot re ply to Secretary of the Navy Meyer's letter transmitting a report in the "Miss Beers case" was made by Representative Korbly, of Indiana, today after he received an extract from the report submitted by Capt. J. M. Bow-Academy, on the affront offered Miss Beers because it was thought she was working girl.

The Indiana Representative replied: You say the dance was a private subscription hop paid for by the cadets, and that you directed the Superintendent of the Naval Academy to pologize to Miss Beers and her father because Midshipman Burtis, who es corted her to the hop, had been cau tioned privately that it was not con-sidered fitting that a midshipman should take a nurse, maid, or a domestic servant to a social function at

Academy in his report says:

" 'Nothing was known of the young "Nothing was known of the young woman beyond the fact that she was a nurse girl in the employ of an officer's family, and no reflection was east upon her character."

I can hardly refrain from saying that it was very considerate that the young lady's character was left to her, and to doubt her family and fairned.

and no doubt her family and friends are duly grateful. It is well known

Peacon Hill Annex, but it is not so in the United States.

"Your assurance that the incident to give it to rais closed, so far as the Navy Departing the but t s closed, so far as the Navy Department is concerned, coupled with the suggestion that it is due to the young is if there is a spared the annoyance of further pubicity, suggests the following observa-

young lady would probably have been more appreciated at a time when the embarrassment was not manifestly more yours than hers; second, that of the correspondence I have had with you concerning this matter will be filed by me with the House will be filed by me with the House Committee on Naval Affairs, and I shall refrain from further annovance to the Navy Department as to this in-cident."

that final charges should be made accordingly, was today declared unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Becker guilty of cutting butter.

THE SUPREME COURT AND LABOR

That Magnificent Cartoon and Editorial

By GORDON NYE.

. .....

What Does The Labor Press Mean to

The Workers?

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DO YOU LIKE IT?

A Few Plain Words to Non-Socialist Workingmen

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

......

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

A Short Sketch on the Triangle Disaster

All above excellent propaganda articles from The Call have

been reprinted on a two page poster, size of the regular page

of The Call, and are now ready for shipments. The material

selected will make this leaflet invaluable for agitation purposes

Price \$1.00 Per Thousand. Express Collect.

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ORDER AT ONCE

THE NEW YORK CALL

125,000 sold in ten days. Only 20,000 left.

# A PACKAGE AND A BOOKLET PREE!

the academy.

The Superintendent of the Nava

are duly grateful. It is well known that many young women take employment as nurse girls, and that they contribute out of their earnings to the support of the government.

"Are these young women to be forever excluded from polite society, because they have taken employment? It may be so in England, and in the Beacon Hill Annex, but it is not so in the United States.

"First, that your solicitude for the

# PITTSBURG GRAFTERS TRIED NEXT WEEK

A SNOWBALL IN HELL

PITTSBURG, April 26.—Seven prominent men will be fried mext week, according to the plans of District Attorney Blakeley, as an outcome of the council, manic "graft" scandal.

They are: Frank N. Hoffstot, banker and car manufacturer: Max G. Leslie, County Delinquent Tax Collector; E. R. Walters. Director of Department of Public Health: F. C. Blessing, president of Common Council: Snowden G. Lennox, member of Select Council: Charles C. Schad, former member of Select Council and William McKelvey, former member of Select Council.

I only stayed ther than I could put up back to my old posilied three times for week and not by the would like to know hat money.

Address, PARTOS DRUG-STORE, 160 Se

COLUMN

AN D. PERRINE.

B. Killingbeck, Secre

rty, 62 William street

of The Call, I hope

am to ask of you

st, we determined to

know about any of

who take great

the nearest and oblige!

question

ing to work,

This is a su not first hand

some of our

to know if a

New York. Aid Society, 239 Broadway.

Will you place give the names and occupations of the head men of the Militia of Christ, also any information as to the object of the organization?

I know that they are not fighting the principles of Socialism for the good of the working class, but I want the information to back up any statements. I wake by force. ments I make by facts.

ments I make by facts.

E. L. MORTON.

The executive officers of the Militia of Christ, organized to fight Socialism, are P. J. McArdle, of the Steel Workare P. J. McArdie, of the Steel Workers, president; John S. Whalen, formerly of the Paper Makers, first vice president; Peter W. Collins, of the Electrical Workers, second vice president; John Mangah, editor Steamitters' Journal, third vice president; T. J. Duffy, president Brotherhood of Potters, recognition, secretary, Pather Potters, recording secretary; Father Peter E. Distz, executive secretary, The directors are: John Mitchell, of the Miners; James O'Connell, of

of the Miners; James O'Connell, of the International Association of Ma-chinists; D. A. Hays, of the Bottle Blowers; M. J. Hailinan, of the Boot and Shoe Workers; John Moffit, of the Hatters; T. V. O'Connor, of the Long-shoremen; John Goeden, of the Tex-tile Workers; Frank Duffy, of the Car-penters; D. A. Carpy, R. Kenehan and James Creamer.

ALVIN R. HOPKINS-David Gold-ALVIN R. HOPKINS—David Goussiein and Martha Moore Avery were expelled from the S. L. P., not, from the Socialist party. They undoubtedly would have been, but they got out of the party through suspension and non-

J. J. C., HENRY SIEGEL, an others—If you will apply at Socialist party headquarters, 239 East 84th street, you can obtain all desired information as to matters of naturaliza-tion, citizenship, etc.

50c RUSSIAN TURKISH BATHS
Cor. 72d et. & Lexington ave. Gents: delly 2 p.mi-11 p.m., except Mon. Wed. Sunday, S. m. to 1 p.m. Ladies; Mon. Wed. S. m. D. p.m. in the days S. m. D. p.m. in the days S. m. D. p. m. in the days S. m

LEGAL NOTE

IOW TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

# CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTOR

Physical Culture Restaura Blackier St. 150 à 107 Part St. MEW YORK GITY.
15 Seventh Ave. 150 I. See St. 150 W. 460 Pt. 17 September 15. 150 Pt. 150 Pt.

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ory Brog. Control Villes Label Cales States and Control Contro 

MASSACHUSETTS

HARDWARE AND TO UNION MADE HAT ATKINS - - 4 Ti SHOE REPAIRING
Salvy St. Regiring Co.
SURGEON DENTISTL. Trustana.
SOCIALIST BOOKS, PR

MASSACHUSE

UNION MADE BAD UNION BUTTONS

NION MADE CIGARA. THE REST

ct on which we have aformation. Perhaps ders can answer. mployed at a trad-ke. So I got a po

nt Mayor) ..... 8.344 oth, Socialist ..... 5,327 so-called "independent is the "reform" candidate, present a member of the City and had applied for admission cialist party, but was refice for a capitalist part a member of the So ty. He then asked the So support him as an inde

candidate.

fler was turned down, and
it was told that, on the conRecislists of Oakland would their strongest man in his C. H. Stocking, Socialist, e on the final ballot.

se out of the six school dis-socialists had a large plu-d in all other cases they won before the people again on therefore their names

people of Oakland no longer Socialists are going to home," "break up the It would seem. they have come to the con that old party politicians are have charge of the education

### ived Largest Vote.

Tuck, the blind editor of the World, the man who is now inety-da: jail sentence for Captain of Detectives Wal eterson, received the largest of votes of any Socialist cansithough he did not, at this in the world that the oakland are with him in against the police brutality

of the next School Board wil

Most professes to believe that el election. Jackson, the dedate, has announced that do all in his power to secur-tion of Thomas Booth, the Soate. He and his supare the Socialists, it is true, are even more bitter against oft and are willing to do any-secure his defeat.

wild be distinctly understood Socialists have made no thor suggestion of an agree-th Jackson and his support-d they understand this and thing from the Socialists, exat satisfaction they can ge Mott go down to defeat



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no compromise, and will make none They did not ask for the support of Jackson or of any other defeated candidates. But they cannot prevent Jackson, or any other non-Socialist, from writing, speaking and voting for their candidates.

They are not even particularly pleased to have such support given, for they realize that it will not be a Socialist vote in any sense, and that Jackson and his followers, once they have beaten Mott, will turn around and fight with equal zeal against Booth and other Socialists who may be elected.

### Uncompromising Stand Taken.

The campaign has been remarkable for the clear and uncompromising language used by the Socialist candidates. No candidate for Mayor anywhere, ever made such a thoroughly fadical and revolutionary speech as did Thomas Booth last Sunday night, right on the eye of election. right on the eve of election.

He told his audience, boildy and without trimming his language, that the Socialist party of Oakland was the Socialist party of Oakiand was fighting against the business men. both small and big; that it wanted and received no support from them, and that they might expect his enmity, if elected. He told the people that the Socialists were after something. that the Socialists were after some-thing more than "municipal owner-ship" and such reform schemes.

these things was even stronger than the printed words ever could be. He guaranteed that laws against labor would NOT be enforced by the police if the Socialist party controlled the

City Hall.

And at the same meeting one of the other speakers, W. G. Henry, associate editor of the World, boldly laid down the principle that power is the conductive of the conductive that power is the conductive of the conductive that power is the conductive of the conductive that power is the conductiv down the principle that power is the only test of right; that it has been right for the capitalist class to take from the workers their product in the past, because they have had the power to do so; and that it will be right ffor the workers to take from the capitalist have the power to do so.

And that, he said, was the intention of the Socialists. "The capitalist class have produced hell, and we will give them what they have produced." The other speakers. Austin Lewis and J. B.

### Didn't Sugar-Coat Principles.

And all this on the eve of election it is supposed to be the proper thing for all candidates, even Socialists, to sugar-coat their principles, if

orossed the continent, from Maine to party. California, taken in half a dezen state conventions, and a national congress of the party, and stopped in cities and in mining camps of all sizes, but she has never seen or heard more class-conscious, revolutionary language used than during this campaign.

Oakland is on the verse of a great labor war, such as is now being waged in Los Angeles, hence the importance of getting real Socialists into political power. Such, we believe, are the mer

Some mention ought to be made of the part which the Oakland World sionally it skipped a week for lack of money. It increased or diminished its size, according to the amount of money the Oakland Socialist Local

could spare.

It is owned by the party, and not by individuals. All through this cam-

It has been distributed from house to house all over the city, and to its clear presentation of the granes inmuch of the credit for the great strides made by the Socialist party must be givet. The Oakland World is now a power to be reckoned

'th in local politics.

If Booth is elected Mayor on May as there is every indication that he will be, the World will make its appearance as a daily within a very few weeks. A Socialist daily is greatly needed on the Paritic Court, and the World is in a position to fill the reed.

# DR. HYDE FREE.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 .-Freedom on \$25,000 bail until his second trial was granted this morning to

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

All announcements and other intended for publication in ent must positively lice by noon of the be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured Comrades are advised to send to their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un

# **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3-At 272 East 10th street Business meeting. Irish Socialist Federation, McNa-

mara protest meeting-At northeast And the manner in which he told avenue. Speakers, William S. Bredin, orner of 125th street and Seventh Michel Brady, Patrick Quinlan, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Chairman, Thomas Flynn.

Arrangements Committee, Circle 1. Young People's Socialist Federation-At Comrade Schwartz's house, 136 At-

Room 6, University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. Special general meet-

### Debate on Socialism

There will be a debate on "Social ism in the Public Schools" between Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn, who will attack Socialism as a menace to the welfare of our public schools, and champion it. Mr. Coler is the author of "Cocialism in the Schools." Mr. Gruenberg, of the Commercial High school, Brooklyn, is the author of What Is the Matter With Our High man

The debate will be held tomorrow wening at 9 o'clock in the assembly room at 43 East 22d street, under the auspices of Branch 1, Socialist

### Conference Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Conference Committee of the Young Socialist Clubs of Greater New York will be held tomorrow at the headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. The Socialist party will be represented at

### Removal Notice.

We wish to inform the Comrades and friends of Branch 7 that on May has played in the campaign. Last fall it was only a struggling little sheet, of small and often uncertain size. Occathe Workmen's Circle Building, 143 East 108d street. All those that have seen the place declare it to be a great improvement upon our present and in fact it is splendidly fitted for the purposes of a clubroom.

To celebrate the event, the Executive Committee has arranged a package party and dance to be held on paign it has issued 30 000 copies a see party and dance to be held on week. It kept its size, four gix-column Sunday evening, May 14. A good time pages, till the last week, when it is assured to all those that will be added more columns of reading matand see our new home.

BRANCH 7. Matthew Stillman, Financial Secre

# Bronx Forum Dance.

The Entertainment Committee of the Bronx Forum has made arrangements for an entertainment and dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 29, at the Bronx Forum clubrooms. 1363 Fulton avenue. All members and friends are invited to attend. Admission 10 cents.

# BROOKLYN.

9th A. D., Branch 2—At Olympia Hall, 4922 Fifth avenue. 21st A. D.—At 113 Moore street.

Women of 22d A. D., Notice!

at which time the surenes were ready.

I and Dr. Hyde returned home at once.

He had been in jaid more than a year. After a few days read he instead to open his office again and begin the practice of medicine. He even will not wait for the outcome of his second trial to take up his medical profession again, as he is sure now he will be acquitted.

Which time the sureness were ready.

Her subject will be "Women and the Social Revolution." After the meeting the women will reorganize their branch or club. The success of the affair will depend upon each one try-all to take up his medical profession again, as he is sure now he will be acquitted.

Branch 2, 20th Carrie Allen will speak at a

Brooklyn decided at the last regular meeting to participate in the May Day parade as strongly as possible. It is urged that all Comrades who can possibly parade meet at Suydam street and Bushwick avenue, at 7:30 p.m.. May 1.

F. COLE.

# Debate in Brownsville.

A debate on Socialism between Ed-ward Dobson, the assistant editor of the Standard Union, and Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will be held on Sunday evening. May 14, at Metropolitar Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins. Subject, "Socialism vs. Capitalism." Professor Kirkpatrick will take the affirmative side and Dob-

will take the affirmative side and Dob-agon the negative.

Tickets for the debate at 15 cents for general admission and 25 cents for reserved seats may be obtained at the following places: 1776 Pikkin avenue, at Dr. Hurwitz's office, at Dr. Rothen-burg's office, corner Oeborn street and Pikkin avenue; of S. Hurek, organizer 23g A. D., 1555 St. Marks avenue, and 1758 Pikkin avenue. 1 1780 Pitkin avenue.

oklyn Call Fair Conferen

The manager has been requested to mounce for the information of visi-res to the fair that donations will a made to those organizations quali-ring by the required membership of the bedies and presenting cards in

good standing. The qualifications and

donations are as follows:

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

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

To the Assembly District of the Socialist party selling the largest num

ber of tickets, said amount to be not less than 200, the sum of \$5. 4. To the largest represented trade

A register will be placed at the main entrance and all signing must present their organization cards, which must be in good standing. WM. MACKENZIE, Manager.

### May Day Conference.

The last meeting of the May Day Conference, of Brooklyn, took place at the Labor Lyceum on Monday even-The last meeting of the May Day Conference, of Brooklyn, took place at the Lahor Lyceum on Monday evening, April 24, with Comrade Lambert Socialist organization, who have been as chairman. Roll call and reports of delegates took place.

as chairman. Roll call and reports of delegates took place. A communication was received from the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, stating they deemed it advirable to increase their felegation to the May Day Conference and had elected May Day Conference and had elected the following additional members: M. H. Nesbith, Otto Zeiberg and Eusene Widemeyer. The delegates were seated. The Brooklyn Federation of Labor has decided to have a band con-

to rescind motion made last week. A profitable to do awa; with the institu-motion carried that conference hire the band of the Brooklyn Federation. "As a result of the introduction of will of Labor.

of five to distribute transparencies. more Theodore Rohn, Feinberg, Cumberthan t buch, Hesler and Hangel volunteered as the

a wagon to earry the transparencies misery.

back from the parade without cost: "When the people decide to take for if not. Organizer Lindgren should hire themselves the natural resources and one on Saturday.

Treasurer's report: \$50 on hand. Workmen's Cirde. Branch \$2: Branch 4, \$2; Bakers' Union No. 3, 35. E. C., Secretary.

### QUEENS.

May Day Festival Sunday. Comrades of all branches are re-quested not to forget or fail to at-

tend the May Day workingmen's cele-bration and festival, under the aus-pices of the Bohemian Workingmen's Gymnastic Association, "Sokol" and Winfield Branch, Socialist party, Local Queens, to be held at Kohn's Interna-tional Park, corner of Forrest and 12th streets, Winfield, L. I., on Sunday. April 30. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion, beginning at 2 p.m. Union music furnished by Prof. A. Julki. Admission, 15 cents a person. How to reach park: Via 34th and 92d street ferries or Queenstown bridge, via Co-tons car, and get off at Riker avenue, Woodside, and walk two blocks direct

### NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The 8th Ward, Branch meets to night at 169 Monticello avenue.

At the last regular meeting of the 2d Ward Branch it was decided to change the meeting nights from the second and fourth Wednesdays to the second and fourth Thursdays of each

Tonight there will be a regular meeting of the branch at Butler's Grove and 3d streets, Jersey

# Newark.

Tonight the Campaign Committee of Essex County will hold its regular meeting at headquarters, 124 Market street, Newark. All delegates should attend, as there is very important business to be attended to. Socialists of Essex County, remem-

ber that it is the vote in the so-called off years that shows the Socialist strength. Your Campaign Committee cannot do it all; we must get the cocannot do it all; we must get the lo-operation of every Comrade in the country, and Newark has not even got a cog-catcher who stands for the working class. What's the matter? The Comrades of Newark and vicinity have not pulled together in the past That's what's the matter, HARRY EGERTON,

Secretary Campaign Committee. CONNECTICUT.

# Hartford.

A Socialist Sunday School, to be conducted by the members of the Socialist party in Hartford, is the latest addition to Hartford's numer-ous organizations. The first session was held last Sunday and it was ancounced that regular sessions would be held on Sundays hereafter at 11 a.m., at Socialist Hall. 225 Asylum street. The teachers next Sunday SCHOOLS

# ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. nercial. Regents. Colleg and Civil Service Courses. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

will be Robert A. McJunkin, a promi nent member of the Socialist party and Mrs. Esther Suisman.

Last Sunday there were about lift; children present between the ages of and 14 and thirty-five were enrolled as members, being divided into two classes, R. A. McJunkin and Miss Roberts, of Springfield, spoke. There was a program of plane hum-bers and recitations, and refeshments of ice cream and cake wave served. The formation of the Sunday School

### RHODE ISLAND,

Providence.

"Socialism will win because it is next step in economic freedo was the declaration made by H. F Thomas in an address at the Fellowship meeting at 35 Westmin ster street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thomas told of the progress o

sisting of sixteen men.

Report on music took place, with a long discussion referring to Musicians' Unions and B F, of L and iocal 310 of A. F. of L. Motion carried

Labor.

Dower machinery." he said. "the ecoMotion carried to elect a committee nomic conditions of the wage slave is Delegate Newburger asked that a chinery of production and distribution man be elected to take his place as are in the hands of private owners, so grand marshal, as he was unable to long will conditions be had. The masters will revel in unearned luxury and Motion carried that we try and get the workers will suffer unmerited

misers.
When the people decide to take fo the machinery of production, then and On motion, an auditing committee not until then will they find relief of two, Delegates Nesbith and Bilsel. Then all will have plenty, commodising and beautiful homes, good food and dothes, worthy education and time Recent donations: Workingmen's and opportunity for recreation, music Sick and Death Benefit No. 135, 35; and art. Life will be worth living 15th A. D., Branch 2, \$2; 9th A. D., then."—Bulletin and Journal, April 15.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Darby.

A reception and dance for the benefit of the Delaware County Local, So-cialist party, will be held in Odd Fel-lows Temple, Main street, Darby, to-morrow, at 8 p.m. Thomas Birtwistle. of Philadelphia, will speak on "Ten-dencies Making for Social Democ racy," and Miss Irene Green will give a recitation. F. Whiteside will preside Ice cream, cake, and lemonade will be on sale. Admission 15 cents.

The Comrades of Philadelphia and vicinity are invited to attend the affair.

# CANADA.

Montreal. A series of meetings will be held it Montreal on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 29, 30 and May 1, with W. R. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, as

# LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 33, 418 West 28th Tahiti and the Society Isstreet: "Tahiti and the Society lands," Dr. Henry E. Crampton. Public School 46, 156th street and Sunday cartoon and editorial in The St. Nicholas avenue: "Manet and Impressionists," Louis Weinberg.

pressfonists," Louis Weinberg,
Public School 58, 228 East 57th
street: "Songs of Shakespeare," Lewis
W. Armstrong,
W. Armstrong, Public School 62, Hester and Esser "Can One Become Success streets:

fully Self-Taught on the Piano?" Miss Margaret Anderton. Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "The Prevention of Tuberculosia," Dr. Thomas Darlington.
Public School 100, 138th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Morocco and Ita place after the concert. All those who People," Henry Collins Walsh.
Public School 113, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue: "Brahms," Daniel Gregory Mason.

Gregory Mason.

Gregory Mason.

Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "From the Nebular Hypothesis to Man," John H. Frome.

Institute Hall, 218 East 108th street: "The Tempest," Miss Katherine Collins.

Library, 112 East 96th street: "The Weather Eureau and Its Service to Agriculture and Commerce," James H. 6500 Medison Square.)

"Are the Courts Becoming Usurpers and Oppressors?" will be the subject discussed at a dianer of the Liberal Club to be held on Monday, May S, at 6 p.m., at the Hotel St. Denis, Broadway and 11th street. The speakers will be Carence S. Darrow, of Chicago, affirmative, and James W. Osborne, of New York, negative. Seats for the dinner, at \$1.50 cech. May be obtained by addressing Miss Caroline Destet, secretary, Rotel Martha Washington, New York City. (Telephone 6500 Medison Square.) Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: "The Tempest," Miss Kather-

St. Luke's Hall. Hudson street. south of Christopher: "The Electric

W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES A general meeting of Branch 22, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund. Newsick. N. J. will be held this evening at 7:30 oclock at the Labor Lycsum. 10th street and Eighteenth avenue. Newsrk. JOHN FRACKENPOHL. Financial Secretary.

THE FIRST SOCIALIST IN CONGRESS VICTOR L. BERGER

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

Intercollegiate Socialist Society Franklin H. Wentworth on "Signs of Land J. G. Pholps Stoless, Chairmann.
Seats should be reserved at once at the L. S. b. Office, Bross 802, 305 W. and
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rest of McNamara and other

Ithaca, N. Y., April 28.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

A SUGGESTION.

Could not the May Day parade be

ARTHUR CAROTI.
New York, April 25,

NOT A SOCIALIST.

He ran on the Democratic, Republi

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RURAL CARRIERS' WAGE RAISE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Rural mail carriers will receive \$50 a year for each mile of their routes, if a bill introduced in the flouse this after-

good by Representative Stone is passed

MEETING HALLS

Astoria Schuetzen Park

The Francisco Ferrer Association will Labor Lett

behind

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Oblimatics AVE., 523. near 106th et. -5.

Ingre, light rooms, by the water among; 388-252.

LENOX AVE., 514-4-5 rooms, bath; steam beet; ly minute from subway; 289-288. Janitor, STH AVE., 2815 (near 156th et. -Handsontey, farst AVE., 2815 (near 156th et. -1816), farst owner, nearly light, rooms, through how water, range; like home; 281.

GTT1 ST, 351 W. -Free to May 1; 6 rooms and bath; 252.

1018T ST., 71 W. -6 light rooms, bath; test than how nater; first foor; 228. Janitor, 14215 ST, 287 W. -4 large rooms, bath; rest 115. Owner, on premises. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O APARTMENTS TO LETT—East Side.

25D ST. 15S E. (near Ave. Al.—Floors 3 and 1 light revens: tollets in halls: \$10.316.

A1ST ST. 410-414 E. 4. S targe, light rooms, hot water, bath; cheep rent.

SID ST. 201 E.—Six large, light rooms; improvements; corner house; \$22.

407H ST. 201 E.—Six large, light rooms; improvements for the fire start of the fire star

CARRIAGE AND WAS

BRYANT AVE., 1484 (three blocks Freeman subway).—3-6 rocons; all improvements, 222-224.

COURTLANDT AVE., 567, near 162 st.—1 arge, light reconst has water sumply; 211.

FOREST AVE., 1965—Near 166th L station; 6 rocons; 225; all improvements; electric light.

JENNINGS ST., 545 Bronz.—4-5 rocons, beth; 217-229; near Freeman et, subway station.

ST. ANNS AVE., 642 (149th at, etation)—5 large, light rocons; hot water; 222-228.

WEINSTER AVE., 1738, 2 blocks W, 174th L station—5 rocons, bath; hot water; 218. PROGRESSIVE LODG Temple, 245-247 E. BUSHWICK LODGE FLORIDA FARM-HOMES occurred at fractionsual cost: Co-operative Land Club dividing fluract near Tamp at wholesale rate of \$12 pc. (Co-operative Land Club dividing fluract near trains at the second publication of the colocity of the second publication, colocityly owned; government by intailive, referendum and recall. Members it ympath; united. A. B. Hawk, Secolary ympath; united. A. B. Hawk, Secolary

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

also a protest against the plot or-ganized by the Capitalist class against

Labor, that has culminated in the argand, secy.

PIANO AND GREAN WORKER URIES
16, meets every first and alred Funtaday on
much at 446 Willia see, Brent.

print of Williams, seen print of the print o A speaker, Cornelius Sullivan, was arrested last night for "obscene lan-guage and inciting to riot." The report has circulated that he is a Socialist

can and Independent ticket here in nan. King & Co., millionaire hardware dealers, and prime movers in Cornell

New 1 ors. most control of the contr throne in university affairs.

Refute the charge that he is a Socialist, if the Associated Press circulated it. I PHOLETERRER UNION, La second and fourth Tauredays of Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th ct. I meets Monday following and TO HIT THE SCOUTS MOVEMENT.

Editor of The Call: The strongest and most effective blow that we would deal the advocate of Boy Scouts would be by having the

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. cribers in New York City and the

Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

VOL. 4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

## THE MATTER OF RISKS

The men who are erecting the new Municipal Building near the Brooklyn Bridge terminal, the men who spanned the East River with great roadways, the men who put up the framework for all the skyscrapers of which Americans are so proud, are the men who have been kidnapped and whom detectives and capitalists are trying to drag to the gallows.

What the work means is shown by a little item in yesterday's papers. Charles Callvan, a structural iron worker, committed suicide because his nerve was broken. He was only forty years old, and had helped to erect the Singer Building and the Queensboro and Manhattan bridges. For a while he was a wonder among the workers, and no height appalled him, no task was too difficult and dangerous for him.

But in the note he left his wife he says: "I do not want to become a burden to you. When I get up in the air I cannot resist looking down and my mind becomes a blank. My memory, I fear, is leaving me."

What really had left him was his nerve, and it was on his nerve that his means of making a living must depend. So the admission that he did not wish to become a burden to his wife explains why he killed himself. His work had shattered him, had rendered him incapable of following such a profession any longer, and at forty

years this man of heroic grit was broken and worthless.

It is a thing that happens over and over again. While still in what should be the prime of life these men are burned out. In practically every big building put up a few of them are killed. The public does not hear much about this, for it is a thing the newspapers are not interested in giving to the public. It is one of the things not fit to print. However, they find it fit to print stories to the effect that these men who build the great structures and build the long bridges have been guilty of the explosions that have, according to the detective's count, ruined several millions of dollars' worth of property and killed about one hundred persons. There is absolutely no proof of it. Yet as it harms the men there seems to be no compunction in iterating and reiterating the lie, for there is a certain purpose to be accomplished.

That purpose is simple, break up the union and push down wages. For a work that brings so many men to the condition of Call-van, who escaped the horrors of life by inhaling gas, the pay is small. Hundreds of men have been killed, crippled or mentally unbalanced in the past couple of years. But still the employers are not satisfied. They want cheaper men and the unions stand in the way of their getting them. So they are out to destroy the unions. It was for that they hired Burns.

This is characteristic of the actions of the steel men. In the Pittsburg district the horrors of steel production have been told repeatedly. A man a day is killed. It is a city of cripples. And it is not the old and slow who are smitten, but the young and active, for youth and strength are necessary in the mills. When the product of these mills is being used the same thing happens. Men are killed. Men are crippled. Again it is the young and active who suffer, for, as shown in the case of Callvan, they are old at forty.

The steel kings who have made Pittsburg an industrial hell and who have rooted out unionism so they could get docile labor, labor which would go uncomplainingly to the slaughter, now seek to extend the same conditions into the steel building operations. Through hard fighting the structural iron workers wrung some concessions won an advance in pay and a slight reduction of hours. The steel kings wish to take all these things away from them.

That is at the basis of the kidnapping and of the conspiracy so carefully engineered by Burns and the others. He is the McPartland the Cause and is content to be but the of the cause and as McPartland had his Orchard so has Burns. But this aggression can have but one effect, and that will be to line the whole working class up solidly with the iron workers.

# PROPHETS AND INFORMERS

A fine crop of prophets has sprung up since the detectives made their move, and without exception these prophets foretell something that was going to happen if McNamara had not been arrested. Dire things would surely have occurred and great damage would have resulted if—well, if all laws had not been violated by the detectives and had not these violations been meekly submitted to by the authorities. These prophets knew of endless crimes that were to have been, and do not hesitate to stand up now and tell about them. Apparently the absurdity of the affair does not appeal to them. Apparently the absurdity of the affair does not appeal to the newspapers, for plenty of them are printing these tales, piling up "disclosures," and uncovering plots that were to have been. The one great and strong point about the method is that when one prophet peters out another can take his place. As a lie from one source is as good as a lie from another, all the prophets at the present moment are permitted to work overtime.

Another fine crop that has been brought out also is that of the informers. They, if the capitalist newspapers are to be believed, are rushing headlong to the police with circumstantial stories of things they know, with detailed accounts of conversations they overheard and with tips as to where more explosives may be found. As the detectives must already have paid out a few hundred dollars for dynamite it is not probable they will care to "find" any more for the time being.

It is not for a moment to be thought the editors themselves believe any of these stories. But they realize how they may be used to impress a credulous public, and that a case may be made out against the accused men on the basis of rumor alone. So rumor is having full sway. Rumor is advanced as authoritative evidence, and so bitter are the members of the Erectors' Association and of the other capitalist combinations, that they would willingly swear away the lives of the workers by means of perjured testimony or the outgivings of disordered brains.

This case has the same thorough viciousness and vileness that characterized the case against the Western Federation, but the latter taught the workers of this country a lesson, and this time they have instantly rallied to the defense of the accused men. This time, also, they have laughed to scorn the belated prophets and the men who are informers either for cash or because of mental disease.

"Before Burns decided to give himself up," says the Associated Press dispatch from Indianapolis, "he had fun at the expense of the constables." Even in such a trivial case as the kidnapping of men and attempting to compass their death, his sense of humor cannot be

It will be noticed that all the capitalist papers speak of the al-leged "kidnapping." But they drop the quotation marks when they try to attribute murder to the iron workers' officials.

:0: Gen. Harrison Gray Otis knows how to run things. Attached to the lying stories inspired by the Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles and the Erectors' organization, is the laconic order—"Publish all of this or nothing." That is the way to shape public opinion rainst the kidnapped men.



### LABOR STAYS THE HAND OF CAPITALISM

# A TRIBUTE TO A RUSSIAN POET

By L. PASVOLSKY.

enamored of honor and truth. That heart, inured to all hardships by the uneven strife with his people's foe, forn by the tortures of the Akatny mprisonment and the Siberian mines. as yet capable of the most touching octical expression.

Yakubovich, the poet, stands forenost in the ranks of Russian poetry for the last quarter of a century. He is a minstrel of the strife. His lays are powerful appeals, sung in a high, al-most triumphant pitch, yet never dwindling into shrill, false notes. He the Cause and is content to be but the first preliminary force. His fee is more powerful and the poet is cast into the Siberian mines. Yet his indomitable spirit molds into the beautiful finale

his "Songs of the Conquered" Not he is the conquered, who fell to the ground,
Not he, who delivered the blow, has
won!"

Yakubovich understands the struge. He compares it to the sea tem-st in the following beautiful analo-: (The versified rendering is by Stone Blackwell.)

When the ninth wave surges high.

But until that last strong roller Swells with deep, decisive roar. We must meet the strife and effort Of the waves that go before

Sinking vanquished to their grave, Wait, O brethren, wait with courage For the ninth, the conquering wave."

He recognizes himself as one of the first "waves" and realizes the fact that "the ninth, the conquering wave" is yet to come.

Yakubovich was born in 1860 in the Province of Novgorod. He received a good education. At the age of eighteen he was already known in literature, but almost at the same time another field was opened before himbe joined the revolutionary movement. 1887 he was arrested and sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted and he was sent to Siberia, first to Kara and then to Akatny, the worst of the Siberian prisons. These sufferings naturally undermined his health and produced nervousness that did not leave him until his death. But even in Siberia he found sufficient strength o sing his lays. At that time he wrote "To the Sister," a beautiful poem of touching brotherly affection. Many of his best works were written in the "Land of Cold and Snow." In one of "Land of Cold and Snow." In one or his poems he says that the songs of a suffering poet are the purest and the most effective, even as that oak is the most powerful which grows not in a thick forest, but alone in an open field,

thick forest, but alone in an open field, swept by the fury of the tempest. After his return to St. Petersburg his life was comparatively tranquil. He was already very popular as a poet. At that time he published his book. "In the World of the Rejected," dealing with prison life, describing that life in a strikingly forcible manner. The book was very successful, and its author became still more popular. He wrote several other prose works, most of them under the pseudonym of L. Melshin. He published a book of his poems, of which seven editions were

Peter Philipovich Yakubovich was sold during one year. Another of his But far drearer is my country, deed, a great, tender heart, a poet. popular works was a collection of Though in tatters and in tears!" indeed, a great, tender heart, a poet. Popular works was a collection of enamored of honor and truth. That poems of the best Russian poets of the nineteenth century, published an-der the title of "The Russian Muse."

Yakubovich loved his country and his people. This love is excellently expressed in the following poem (the rendering is again by Alice Stone Bright the sky of other countries.

But, however blue and glad, can ne'er obscure the beauty Of our sky, bleak and sad.

And the rustle of the forest

By some unknown river small To the sick heart is more pleasant Than the strains from heaven that

Other lands in happy beauty Bloom contented, free from fears:

He loved his country, despite 4t tatters and tears" and felt that i "tatters and tears" and felt that it needed him. But he also knew that needed him. But he also knew that his place was not on the field of car-nage, not on the altar of Mars or Mo-loch, not among those that tyrannize over his people, but in the midst of that people, at the guns of its defense under the fire of its relentless foe. He was one of the few who dared to stand on the authority of their convictions, in his case, even at the expense of a death sentence and Akatny im-prisonment. The best of his life was sacrificed to promulgate the idea of civic independence among his down

trodden, suffering brethren.
His name will live as one of the forerunners of that final, decisive effort that shall sweep away the obnox ious, humiliating yoke of tyranny.

# THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE VS. MR. PEEVISH THE PRIDE OF "PROGRESSIVE" DEMOCRATS

By W. W. PASSAGE.

ed a satellite of Louis XV. "Tell them to eat grass," replied the jurist of Prospect Heights.

victim of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

"Your head is full of vitiated atmosphere: Why don't you walk?" retorted the patron saint of the "progressive" pedestrians, who sits in a comfortable chair when he works, and disciple of Epictetus, walks at his leisure for lack of other

"The skyscraper lofts in which we work are death traps. Enforce the fire laws lest we perish." cried the

factory workers. "Your heads are full of fire! Why don't you wear asbestos clothing? quoth the man who works on the

The people demand municipal ownrship of public utilities." wrote another seditious Brooklynite, who had been the president of his boro.

"Their heads are full of stridulence" Tell the people they are not good enough for municipal ownership, tartly replied the sage of St., James, albeit said people had been "goo to make him their chief.

boob, the president of the Central La-

"You signed your letter with a rub ber stamp, and you do not representany labor, anyhow!" shrieked the 'progressive' one somewhat disturbed.

express companies!" complained the

"You are a brutal and criminal unch! Would you have the unsophisticated strikebreakers get lost in this great, strenge city? Do you ex-

"The people cry for bread," report-|lice?" was the bland rejoinder of the ancient philosopher and distinguished

"Evil flaunts itself on the streets "The cars are unheated, and the air and the violators of the excise laws has issued no echo.

The cars are unheated, and the patron are unmolested!" exclaimed city mas.

The Call needs this money. It must have \$450 a week istrates and responsible newspapers.

"Your heads are full of vice! Ho can the police run the express wagons and enforce law at the same time: For the love of Mike, why can't you Mutts be reasonable!" responded the

"Crime is rampant, life and prop erty are unprotected!" cried the peo ple generally.

But the skipper answered never word, for a frozen corpse was he.

Who, oh! who, will care for the 'Progressive" Democrats now, poor things?

### CLEVER ROVER "Yes, dogs are undoubtedly sage

clous animals." Jones said to his friends, "but none of your dog storie haff a most intelligent retriever. On eight Johnson's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Johns nd his wife flew for the children and Lundled out with them pretty sharp. Alas' one of the children had been "You promised independent sub- rushed into the house, and soon re-ways." wrote still another Brooklyn appeared with the missing child which he deposited on the lawn. Every through the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burnt, with-what do you think?" "Give it up," chorused the eage

insteners.
"With the fire policy, wrapped in amp towel, gentlemen!"

Tourist-What do round here live on Pat?"

Jarver—"Plan sor, in the winter and tourists in the summer."

# TO SOCIALIST PHYSICIANS

This communication is intended conditions to disease and primarily for Socialists who are members of the medical profession. I though institutions in the trust everyone such will give it care-valued sociology, the description of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and primarily for sociology and the conditions to disease and the conditions to disease and the conditions are conditionally and the conditional and the condi

trust everyone such will give it careful perusal.

From a somewhat broad and intimate acquaintance with the Socialist movement particularly here in the East I am convinced that the medical profession is more generally represented in the Socialist movement than any other. "We are not so lonesome as we used to be."

The idea has for some time been taking form in my mind, augmented by suggestions from other Socialist physicians. Comrades outside of the profession, that we ought to get to-

physicians, Comrades outside of the profession, that we ought to get together and keep in touch with each other through some kind of an organization. There is strength and inspiration in union. To quote the words of a professional Comrade recently received: "It is always an inspiration to meet or learn of some an ever-growing rather than a gradually dwindling host of some thinkers and unceifish souls. What my life would he without this comfort I cannot picture, certainly not so big and full as it tional organization, but I cut and dried plan forms such an organization. I this can safely be left to the dwindling host of some thinkers and unselfah souls. What my life would be without this comfort I cannot picture, certainly not so big and full as it is now."

But entirely apart from any selfah statisfaction which may come to medical profession send

But entirely apart from any selfish statisfaction which may come to us in clasping hands and measuring our increasing strength, there are special duties and responsibilities devolving upon us as physicians on the constructive stage of Socialism which is already here, which it seems to me imperatively demand an organization of physicians of the Socialism of these who are ganization of physicians of the Socialism which is already here, which it seems to me imperatively demand an organization of physicians of the Socialism which is already here. It is our intention after reliment of the profusion preliminary way to issue a mai and general call with the ment of those who are in some such organization suggested.

Brookside Sanitarium, Bal

# WORRY

ganization of physicians of the So-cialist faith. The great questions of public health in city and country: the fundamental relation of economic

By ELIAS TOBENKIN.

"You look worried, John." There is not a household in America—the America of the working class—where this phrase is not a familiar one.

Every American worker worries. He loses nearly as much energy worrying as he does working. The wastefulness of worry if it were figured out in dollars and lives would stagger the eye.

Why this worry? Are the men who orry cowards? Or is anything wrong ith their constitutions physically, men-

No, there is nothing wrong with them.
Worrying is not a symptom of disease, nor does it mark a man as lacking cour-

nor does it mark a man as lacking courage.

Worry has today become a part of our economic fabric. It is the great pillar of the present capitalist system. The worker does not worry because he wants to worry but because he has to. The system sees to it that he has something to worry about.

"I work three hours a day," said a New York newspaper man who is essentially a "success," "and I apend six more hours a day worrying, scheming trying to hold my job."

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"I work three hours a day," said a New York newspaper man who is essentially a "success," "and I apend six more hours a day wrrying, scheming trying to hold one's job!

Worrying, scheming, trying to hold one's job!

A moralist like the late (we mean late in the public eye) Dr. Madison C. Peters would say that if the man in question went ahead and did his work well be would not have to worry about keeping his job. And Dr. Peters would have been believed by many.

Today such advice is incompatible with reason. The system has seen to it that there are three completent men for every "postiion," no matter how much skill, or training, or native ability it may require. And there are very frequently two men

for any and every "joh" that a star day up.

If there are not enough as to replace every workman in its states, or even in any one there are always enough a for a manufacturer to feel it discharge enough men to intim who remain at work to inswith their utter henlessass.

Worry today, is the result a weakness or cowardice of the sund the star of the second of the s

# YOU HAVE DRIVEN THIS APPEAL INTO THE OP

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! RIGHT OUT ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE WHERE

ARTFUL DODGERS CAN'T DODGE IT.

YOU AGILE READERS WHO HAVE BEEN SKI FROM FIRST PAGE TO EDITORIAL PAGE, AFR LOOK INSIDE FOR FEAR YOU WOULD SEE SOME UNPLEASANTLY PERSONAL, WILL HAVE TO

YOUR SYSTEM. This column is here to stay, until you get tired of it. drive it to cover with a volley of pledges.

We have tried to preserve a good humor and hopeful these appeals. We have addressed the readers of The Call as mutually and vitally interested in The Call's welfare. That an appeal has provoked a response from some, but from other

it during the next year. Surely you can't doubt that, weekly deficit in The Call office of \$300. There are old some debts which demand an extra outlay of \$150 a week

This is your concern.

If The Call is not what you think it should be an been what you wanted it to be, this deficit and these of largely to blame. The cat that is occupied ambushing fleas can't catch

The Call has overcome a great many of its obstacles are still some big ones left. This sustaining fund will gut removing them.

All who subscribe to this fund will receive 4 per cent the W. C. P. A. or subscript on cards in the full amount of paid in. These cards may be resold to non-readers of the they may be given away

These are the needs of The Call and these are the te you to supply them. The fund is less than half subscri It is time for you to act.

THE BOARD OF MANAGE Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As 

# THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

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Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular,

signed hereby agrees to contribute \$..... per w period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. I dition of this subscription that no payment is to be a notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been The undersigned further agrees to bring or amount when due to the office of The Call.

This blank should be forwarded THE NEW YORK CALL Pledge Fund Commit 409 Pearl