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CAUSE OF IMMORALITY

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Attrib-

House of Lords COMMISSION DENIES Be Relic of Feudalism.

REME COURT

President's Veto Shorn Power in Socialist's Resolution.

INGTON, April 27,-Assert-the United States Senate is ive and useless body and to the liberties of the peo-Berger, the Socialist Rep e, today introduced a reso-ropoeing a constitutional at which provides for the

ed amendment also proall laws passed by the be supreme, and "the shall have no power to veto shall any court have the mvalidate them."

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INDICT HANNA

CLEVELAND, April 27 .- Thirteen in ing four iron ore carrying railroads cu-tering Cleveland with rebating, and alleg ng that two of the roads and three indi ate the Elkins anti-rebate law, have been

WASHINGTON. April 27.—Refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the principal railways of the West to advance their rates on the transportation of cement for the reason that the carriers are alleged to need additional revenue is the feature of a decision handed down today in the important Portland cement case.

returned by the Federal Grand Jury.

The railroads are the Pennsylvania Company, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Bessemer and Lake Eric and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate).

Dan R. Hanna, president, and R. L. Ireland, second vice president of the M. A. Hanna Company, and D. T. McCabe, of Pittsburg, fourth vice president of the Pennsylvania Company, were each indicted on one count.

The M. A. Hanna Company is one of the largest iron ore, pig iron, coal and coke conderns in the country. It was founded by the late United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, father of Dan R. Hanna.

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cement case.

General advances of from half a cent
to five cents a hundred pounds in rates
on cement were proposed by the carriers
in trans-Missouri territory to become effective September 1, 1910, and affected a
territory which produces approximately
two-thirds of the Portland cement made
in the United States.

In the opinion promulgated today the
commission did not accept as decisive the
straement; of the carriers that present
rates are so low as to be unremunerative,
and that the commodity does not hear its
just proportion of the burden of transportation, the testimony on that feature
of the case being regarded as "very meager." Hanna.

Dan R. Hanna, through his Cleveland Leader, is leading the campaign against Socialism inaugurated by Ohio capitalists. Recently thousands of copies of the Leader, containing an article libeling the Milwauker administration, were distributed free over the State.

STATE HIGHWAY BILL PASSED YESTERDAY

ALBANY, April 27, -- The Twombly bill providing for a State highway from York to Rouse's Point passed the Assembly today. The bill carries with it an appropriation of \$1,000,000 and provides that where any county receives more than its allotment of road improve-ments the State Highway Commission shall complete such roads as it deems nec-

shall complete such roags as it uccus accessary.

An inquiry into the proposition of pensioning civil service employes by a commission of seven is proposed in a nill introduced today by Assemblyman Brennan, of New York. The commission is torreport to the next Legislature and \$20,000 is appropriated to meet the expenses.

The smoking of cigareties or cigars in factories is made a misdemeanor by a bill introduced by Assemblyman Goldberg. Flynn Interfered With by

LAW TO PROVIDE 433 CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, April 27, Before adjournment today the House of Repre-entatives expects to pass the respon-tionment bill, increasing its membership

from 301 to 433.
Chairman I aderwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, had planned to take the measure up yesterday, but it was supplanted by the Free List bill, with the understanding that it would be taken up

therefore to get quick and favorable action are due to the fact that many State Lerislatures are nearing adjournment.

No State, under the bill, loses in representation, the reapportionment merely sentation, the reapportionment merely fixing at approximately 212,000 the number of constituents entitled to one representative.

WILSON SIGNED EIGHT interference of Charles H. Hyde in po-HOUR MECHANICS' BILL

TRENTON, N. J., April 27.—Governor Wilson signed these bills today:
Providing an eight-hour day for
mechanics on all State and municipal

mechanics on all State and municipal public works.
Requiring employers in all factories to sive all employers a half hour for midday meal.
Approprioting \$25.000 for an armory at Mount Holly.
Regulating transportation and storage of explosives.
The Mylod Fire House bill.
The McCran bill giving the State Water Supply Commission the power to mortuage lands under water.
Authorizing the appointment of two women as assistant probation officers in each county.

ANTI-SOCIALIST WAR AND PEACE IN **MEXICO**

Renew Juarez Truce and Continue Fighting Elsewhere.

CALIFORNIA

Rebels Threaten Ensenada and Washington "Fears" Safety of Americans.

EL PASO, Tex., April 27.-Tne armistice, which terminates at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon will be renewed for another five days beginning at that hour.

Arrangements were made with of ficial Mexico by private code telegrams. No changes have been made in the document, and its provisions hold as at present.

The outlook is very hopeful of ar early settlement," said Francisco I. Madero.

another five days beginning tomorrow to the identity of my commissioners. until the arrival of Dr. Vasquez Gomez from Washington. The federal gov ernment will name its prace delegates

as soon as the place of the meeting is decided.

This afternoon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, a ceremony was held at the rebel camp. The officers of Madero's army were presented with their commissions, and with the presentation of the documents was speech making and cheering. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, the confiden-tial agent at Washington, will not

Dr. Vasquez Gomez, the confidential agent at Washington, will not arrive in El Paso until Saturday morning.

Abram Gonzales, Provisional Governor of the State of Chihuahua and chief of the military zone of which Chihuahua is a part, is on the way here from the Guerrero district.

Venustiano Carranza, Provisional Governor of the State of Coahulia, has arrived here from San Antonio; also Braulio Hernandez Provisional Secretary of the State of Chihuahua, who also arrived yesterday.

No confirmation could be had today of the statement last night that federal reinforcements had arrived near Juarez. General Navarro, commanding the Juarez forces, denied it positively, and Madero and his men had heard nothing from scouts of any such

arrival.

Madero has issued a statement his men cautioning them against the penalties of desertion.

War in Lower California.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The situation in Lower California has again become scrious and the safety of the American residents at Alamo has been threatened. The State Department has renewed the request that (Continued on Page 3.)

"When McNamara told me that the American Federation of Labor was dumfounded when I read an interview in which Samuel Gompers was quoted as denouncing my investigations as a frameup."

"The American Federation of Labor and its officers will find when there is a disclosure of the evidence we have that they cannot afford to support these men.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 27.—
Mrs, Mary McNamara mother of the McNamara brothers under arrest in connection with the Los Angeles imes dynamiting, received a telegram from working women of Los Angeles offering her encouragement and support in the fight she announced she would make several days ago on behalf of her boys.

The telegram reads:
The WORKING WOMEN OF LOS ANGRILES OFFER SYMPATHY AND PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT TO YOU AND YOUR SONS. WE BELLIEVE THEM INNOCENT. COME HERE AND RE WITH THEM DURING THE TRIAL, CHEER UP, THE REAL PEOPLE ARE YOUR FRIENDS.
LET US KNOW YOUR EXPENSES. ALL WILL BE PAID. OUR HOMES ARE YOURS. ANSWER COLLECT.
Yours in Comradeship.

Yours in Comradeship. MRS, IRENE C. DECKER, 326 Fast 25th

ARREST ILLEGAL, BUT THAT'S ALL

WASHINGTON. April 27.—Lawyer Schators today declared that court prece-dents are well established in such cases as the "kidnapping" of John J. McNa-mars, and that the Supreme Court of the United States has held repeatedly as fol-lows:

United States has held repeatedly as follows:

First—That a man cannot legally be arrested and extradited as a fugitive from justice unless he was in the State where the crime was committed at the time it was committed.

Second—If he is transported, no matter by what means, to the jurisdiction of the court, the judge may not inquire into the means of his presentation, but must try him.

They contended that no trechnical legal defense cand be made for Barna in kidoapping McNamara, but that McNamara will have so recourse except possibly through a civil suit for damages.

BURNS TELLS HOW RIGHTEOUS HE IS

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Detective Burns today joined the pious chorus of capitalists who are defending the McNamara kidnapping frameup by singing that inspir-ing melody entitled "So help me God, it's true."

Said be today :

the McNamaras and McManigal because these men if they were bankers, because I know they are guilty.

"When McNamara told me that the

turned his eyes to the District Altorney.

Fredericks told him his legal rights
and in a few minutes McNamars was
taken back to his cell.

Attorneys Hillon and Harriman
were in conference with the prisonera for three hours. McManigal was
the first one they saw. Hilton, in the
presence of two witnesses he had for
the express purpose, asked McManigal:

"Have you made any confession of any
sort?"

"Have you made any confession of any sort?"

"I have never made any confession," was McMenigal's reply.

"The vitnesses will be used, if a confession is introduced to discredit it by swearing that McMenigal denied over having confessed anythins."

LOS ANGELAS, April 27.—Like the other prisoners the McMeniars were routed out of bed at 7 a.m.

They foided their blankets and passed them out to a trusty while they were ordered to sweep their own cells.

Two hours inter each prisoner was given two cups of coffee, a bowl of mush, and a piece of steak.

The prisoners were given the option of cating at the "berriers take," where the prisoners having the cash to pay for what they set are fed. All three men elected to take the regular prison fare, however.

At 10 am, the three men were take.

TO THE MOTHER OF At Arraignment in Los Angeles McManigal
THE M'NAMARAS Denies That He Ever Made Any Confes-Denies That He Ever Made Any Confession, Upsetting Burns Crowd.

SPRING SURPRISE ON ENEMY

WOMAN, AS PLANNED, IDENTIFIES "BRYCE"

Public in Indianapolis Now Admits Kidnapping Was Without Warrant of Law, but Men Were Hustled Out of State to Avoid Legal Rescue.

NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EFFORT TO SMASH LABOR.

ATTORNEYS FOR M'NAMARA

as J. B. Bryce McManigal denies making any con

Lawyers for defer hustling McNamara out of reach of

habeas corpus. was grossly illegal, but it is said no

Scattle unions vote to re fense fund.

riend of organized labor."

Burns in interview says he is "a passed beyond the point where possible to reach the impresented I men by legal process and force men by legal process and force return to Indiana.

The haste shown in putting Mentant levelopments today in connection with the bringing to Los Angeles of John I. McNamara, James B. McNamara and the train and appending west in thus made clear.

It made so difference as to take the ware employed in settles. Epitomized, these were the important developments today in connection with Los Angeles Times Building October 1 of last year.

James B. McNamara, called to the office of the County Jail, ostensibly to hear from District Attorney John B. Fredericks an outline of his legal rights, comes face to face with Mrs.

She swears he is "J. H. Bryce." a lodger in her house in that city last September.

C. M. Hilton, one of th for the defendants, accomplished a

coup that worries the District Attorney. Hilton asks McManigal in the they are union men. I am a friend of presence of two witnesses if he has organized labor, but I am an undying made any confession. McManigal depresence of two witnesses if he has effect of this assertion, McManigal is hurried to the District Attorney's ofswear, repeated the confession he is said to have made in Chicago.

Attorneys O. M. Hilton and Job Harriman conferred with the defendants and Hilton, in a statement given out later, predicted sensational developments during the trial,

The attitude of McManigal regard-ig a confession injects much man

murder in connection with the Time explosion, and Ortic McManigal charged with the Liewellyn dynami

charged with the Liewellyn dynaming.

It is believed the McNamaras we demand separate trials.

Neither James McNamara nor Manigal made any public stateme. Clarence Darrow has consented defend the prisoners and is expected here Monday.

Officers and employes in the dynamite works at Giant. Cal., are to brought here to "identify". Jam McNamara as Bryce, one of the pychusers of dynamite there.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 27 — Deep the fact that it is now almost uverselly admitted, even by those whate no sympathy with organized bor, that John J. McNamara as selsed, shackled and railroaded out here by grossly illegal methods, ca assurances are given that the case is

The attitude of McManigal regarding a confession injects much mystery into the case. According to a Burns detective, McManigal has telegraphed his wife in Chicago, teiling her where she can get all the money she needs. It is binted he and Burns have an understanding and that he is deceiving attorneys for the defense.

When James B. McNamara was taken to the office in the County Jaii this morning he believed the purpose of the trip was a conference with John D. Fredericks, the District Attorney.

Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll was stationed at a point in the fail office where she could see him as he entered. After merely, a giance at her calmin he turned his eyes to the District Attorney.

Fredericks told him his legal rights

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Attributing or violent changes as might be attempted by a popular be attempted by a popular be attempted by a popular by the Senate and House famericality of the Senate and House famerical in Congress seems between parents and children on "subjects conventionally conditive body: therefor, That the following the famerical in Congress seems between parents and children on "subjects conventionally conditive bid from the subjects conventionally conditive bid from the following the RESOLUTIONS, CALL FOR ACTION

TO MASS. TOWNS
The resolutions, which were unanimously indered at the regular meeting of the union on Wednesday night, and two divisions the forest at 154 East 54th street, sa):

\$500,000 to carry out their intentions; therefore, be it Resolved, That we call on President Ryan and the National Executive Boarld of our association to engage the most efficient attorneys in the United States, so that all the legal safeguards that have not been taken from the workers may be employed; we also pledge Local No. 40 to willingly pay any assessment that is necessary to defray expenses for the big fight; also, be it Resolved. That we protest against the discrimination practiced by Governor Marshall, of Indianapolis, in allowing private detectives to take J. J. McNamara away from his home city before he could see his counsel, while ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, under insictment for murder, was unmolested for years in Indiana, while the regular police of Kentucky had the proper requisition papers; also, be if Resolved, That we call on all union men in the United States

voice themselves to the proper instruction of their children.

There will be no quaterial progress toward the decrease of immorality. The superme law, and forces of humanity. A knowledge of sex hygiene is essential to the protection of boys and grils during the critical years of their development. All provisions in the Coulting to the Senate and the duttes of privileges heretofore vest semanuled, and the duttes of elegentarities hall, to the degree and elegentarities, he vested in this of Representatives shall are to enact all necessary to vest these duttes, rights legs in itself.

NORWALK, Conn., April 27.—When a privileges heretofore vest sematives, he vested in the semanuled, and the duttes and of Representatives shall see to enact all necessary to vest these duttes, rights legs in itself.

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FOREST FIRES PERIL

TO MASS. TOWNS

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Whereas secretary-treasures and editor and manager of our magazine J. J. McNamara, while attending a meeting of the Executive Board of our association at indisampels, Ind., on April 22, 1911, was seized, hidnappel.

Los Angeles, Cal. the big scab town of the United States, where sufficient prejudice against organized labor and powerful, honest labor leaders exist, to kill him for the most dastardly frameup that ever entered the mind of murderous man; and

Whereas we know J. J. Mc-Namara as a man and as secretary-treasurer of our association, untrammeled, honest, endowed with peerless courage, force and skill, one that is giastilike in will, a man that would preserve the rights of all, and that was always the friend of the weak, a straightforward, cleancut, aboveboard, law abiding citizen; and

Whereas the capitalist pressite Manufacturers' Association and the National Erectors' Association, the William J. Burns Detective Agency, Walter Drew and others are straining themselves to make good their assertions that he is the head of the dynamiting organization that has blown up more than a hundred buildings in the past three years; and

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the bench and returned home. The proceedings were absolutely regular in

POOR JOHN KIRBY SEES "ANARCHISTS"

DAYTON, Ohio, April 27,-Kirby has oken; Kirby, president of the National ssociation of Manufacturers.

One hears that capital and labor has all things in common. Hearken to John:
"I am neked to give capital's view of the case," says John. "I can only give my own, which, in view of organized labor's murderous record and the many bridges and buildings built by non-union which have been systematically own up, cannot differ materially from e opinion or every sane American citi-

"In the light of all the circumstances it could seem fitting that labor officials reals from declaring the men innocent become they have been tried by a jury of heir neem.

fore they have been tried by a jury of their peers."

Poof John! book foin! Should refrain be hays. Get this:

"The course they have taken and are porsisting in can have no other effect than to intensity general belief in a union conspiracy to rule or ruln the industries of this nation by anarchistic methods.

"In the interest of Christian civilization and the perpetuity of our form of government absolute justice should prevail and union unan or not."

M'MANIGAL HAS NOT CONFESSED, SAY COUNSEL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27. Following a two hour's conference between Judge Hiltan Attorney Job Harriman, the two McNamara and McManigal in the latter's cell today, Judge Hilton issued a statement denying that McManigal had confessed or that Mrs. D. H. Ingesoll had, or would identify James McNamara as "James Bryce."

Hilton's statement declares that the prisoners are victims of a gigantic ploit to "railroad" them to jail or the gallows.

SEATTLE LABOR

Ladies' Style,

No. 1366

What Local Labor

trical Lodge, No. 6, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, at 437 Park avenue, at 9 o'clock tonight. Wright is well versed on the subject, and all machinists and those employed in the metal industry should attend this lecture

District No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Machinists last night issued a call for a mass meeting of all members of the Brotherhood, to be held at Mur-ray Hill Lyceum, 24th street, near Third avenue, at 2 o'clock next Sun-day afternoon. The meeting will be day afternoon. The meeting will be for members of the Brotherhood ex-clusively and all members are requested to bring their membership cards. Matters of great importance will be transacted.

CARPENTERS' UNION, No. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters Inion. No. 476, resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Indiena authorities in allowing the kidnapping of J. J. McNamara: An invitation was received from the "Frouen and Madchen Club" of the Workingmen's Educational Association for an apron and necktie party, to be held at the Labor Temple on Saturday night, and all members were requested, to attend. The following rembers are on the sick lists. Robert Lorenz, Max Epstein, R. Vincent and

BOOKEEPERS HOLD MEETING.

At the last meeting of the Book-RAISES BIG FUND keepers, Stenographers and Account-SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.--A ants' Union, Local No. 1646, fourteen and of \$50,000 to be used for the applications for membership were sund of \$50,000 to be used for the defence of the MeNamara brothers and Ortic McManight was subscribed at the meeting of the Central Labor Council last night.

It was announced that the fund would be used not only to aid the defence of the men held at Los Angeles, but to fight the detection and September the union hold only organized labor.

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WRITES SARCASTIC

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS.

"Labor Laws" is the subject of a lecture by Bartley J. Wright, to be delivered under the auspices of Electrical Lodge, No. 6, of the Brother-

a certain date.

"Now that Brooklyn passengers, under our offer, have the opportunity of being distributed over three-quarters of Manhattan by through cars and with no additional fare, the Mayor could no more restrict them to the Centre street loop as a distribution line than he could reconcile Brooklyn to the substitution of farthing candles in the place of electric light."

BANK IS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE BOMB

CHICAGO. April 27.—A dynamite bomb was exploded in the doorway of the Oak Savings Bank, owned by John Devence, an Italian, early today, tearing a nole a foot square in the iron plated door, breaking all the windows in the four-story building and throwing the occupants of the upper stories out of their beds.

Devoney told the police be had received several threatening letters recently, and the bomb is believed to have been the work of his enemies.

FRYE GIVES UP PLACE.

the Schate.

the Schate.

1/WASHINGTON! April 1974 Schater William P. Fyre, of Maine, today resigned as President pro tempore of the Schate. The resignation was laid before the Senate by the Vice President when the Senate met at noon. Fyre has been President pro tem since February, 1896.

Senator Free resigns because of continued ill health. His successor will be elected later and will undoubtedly be a Republican, brobably Senator Frye has not been in attendance on the daily sessions of the Senate during the extra session.

GOMPERS IS ASKED TO LEAD IN FIGHT

Governor Marshall Aids Kidnappers by Violating

Laws.

(Special to The Call.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.-Internatinal officers of the United Min-Workers of America, the Journeymen Barbers, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the International Typographical Union, the Bookbinders and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in session have called for President Compers to come to this city and lead the fight against the kidnapping of John J. McNamara.

After the close of the session for international officers today, Frank J. Hages, international sice president the miners, expressed the sentiment of union men here when he said "the kidnapping of J. J. Me Namara was not only an attack on the onstitutional rights of union men. but it was an invasion of the legal rights of any and every citizen. This city will be the center of a legal fight

gginst that action."
International President Frank M. Ryan, of the Iron Workers, expects to leave for Washington tomorrow to attend a special meeting of the Executive Board of the A. F. of L. This is in response to a telegram from Gompar.

is in response to a telegram from Gompers.

It is expected that immediatel; after the Washington meeting, which will be held before the close of the week. Gompers will come here.

The case against the kidnappers was complicated today when it was found that the warrant signed by Governor Marshall had not been returned to the office of the Secretary of State here as required by law. It was found that the warrant, which contained in legal form a record of the case has been taken to California. Secretary of State Ellingham wrote at once to Detective Andrew Perkins, of Los Angeles, demanding the return of the warrant. A similar letter was sent to Police Judge James M. Coliins and Police Chief Hyland.

The disappearance of the warrant favors the kidnappers. Burns and Ford are en route for Los Angeles. They are released on bond on the kidnapping charge.

The United Mine Workers' Journal.

LETTER TO GAYNOR

They are released on bond on the alonapping charge.

The United Mine Workers' Journal, issued today, calls the arrest of the iron workers' a flendish conspiracy against labor and an effort to hang labor official.

labor official.
Editor Halapy demands the im-eachment of responsible city officials peachment of responsible city officials here. He does not name them, but they are Mayor Schenk, Chief of Po-lice Hyland, and Police Judge Col-

lins. The first donation to reach Ryan was \$10 from Dr. Leon Wilcox, of Pittsburg, who sent a check to Fred Warren, and which Warren indorsed and sent here with a letter from Wilcox.

'CENSURE" N. Y. C. R. R. FOR DEATH OF BOY

A jury before Coroner Hellenstein yes-terday afternoon brought in a verdiet censuring the New York Central Railroad for conditions on Eleventh avenue after holding an inquest into the death of John Murray. 5 years old, of 586 West 45th street. The child was run over by a New York Central freight train on April 5, while playing on the corner of 46th street and "Death Avenue."

UNION MEN VOTE TO WORK

WITH SOCIALIST PARTY. At a meeting of the Central Labor Resigns as President Pro Tempore of night, it was unanimously decided to appoint a committee to co-operate with the Socialist party in organizing McNamera Defense

a McNamera Detense which will help in the fight to save the imprisoned labor official.

Conference.

CIVIL SERVICE PENSIONS. Frye has been President pro tem since February, 1896.
Senator Free resigns because of continued ill health. His successor will be elected later and will undoubtedly be a Republican, brobably Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire. Senator Frye has not been in attendance on the daily sessions of the Senate during the extra session. In the present political situation in Maine Frye's successor as Senator will undoubtedly be a Democrat.

TAFT AND RETAINED EDITORS AT MORGAN'S ROUND TABLE

yesterday at the home of Henry Clews at 37 West 51st street. This banker at one time succeeded in displaying bis ignorance on the subject of Socialism by writing and speaking against it, and who, in his autobiography, tells how he and his maniers got rich on the pickings of the Civil War.

At that baponet was also were the perfect of the product of

against it, and who, in his autobiography, tells how he and his manters got rich on the pickings of the Civil War.

At that banquet was also present no iess a personage than Dr. J. Wesley Hill, president of the Individual and Social Justice League of America, an organization that is actively gritting its teeth at the growth of the Socialist movement in the United States.

But the significant thing about the dinner was Wall Street and the editors of its newspapers.

The guessis invited to the luncheon were all members of the Wall Street dynasty and its flunkles.

Morgan's Round Table.

Pirst on the list of course was the House of Morgan. It was represented.

We change the press, owned or controlled by Wall Street, was represented at the luncheon as follows:

Noville Listone Treet, and the distinct of the United States and from every part of the United States and from every part of the World.

Chester S. Lord represented the New York Times; enough and.

Arthur Brisbanne represented the Hearst papers, which have reasons of their own for joining the chorus of praise to the President.

dynasty and its flunkies.

Morgan's Round Table.

First on the list of course was the House of Morgan, It was represented by the crown prince of that house, I. Morgan. Jr.

Theodore Shouts, traction king, boss of everything that moveth and creepest of he earth in New York City in the shape of a street car, and under the earth in New York City in the shape of a street car, and under the earth in the shape of a street car, and under the earth in the shape of a street car, and under the earth in the shape of the crown prince.

W. K. Vanderbilt, of the House of Vanderbilt, owners and controllers of the New York Central Railroad, was there, as was also John Jacob Astor, to whom thousands pay rent.

John Claffin represented these issuer princes who are known in everyday life as owners of hig department three issuer princes who are known in everyday life as owners of hig department three issuer princes and was a course of hig department.

President Taft is in the good graces of Wall Street. There is no mistake about it. And while it is too early to prophesy, cirsumstances arose yesterday which give an indication that Wall Street is already on the job creating a Taft third term boom.

Wall Street gave a luncheon to Taft and lackeys. Wall Street gave a luncheon to Taft and lackeys.

Now, kings of old were never wont to appear in public without their fools. Mod-ern kings of finance never appear at any function of importance, like yesterday's luncheon to the President, without their—

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ABOLISH SENATE, BERGER DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

States two had but one legislative chamber each, and the confederation of 1775 had no more. When the proposition was made to divide the Congress into two branches, three States, the great State of New York among them, recorded their votes against it, and the delegation of another! Maryland, was equally divided on the subject.

"There seems, however, to have been very little discussion of the matter, which was quite overshadowed by the incomparable urgency of the only question—the relative power of the States and the general government—which really was discussed in the convention.

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"It is a notable fact that while the makers of the Constitution were taking up this relic of European feudalism and clothing it with formidable power, the English nation was already preparing the forces which were to reduce the House of Lords to the secondary position it now occupies. If the bill of the liberal government becomes a law the House of Lords will practically be abolished.

"It is sometimes said that the Senate, or an upper House, might be beneficial as a check against sudden upheavals or ill-considered changes, especially in a political or economic crisis. But such occasions are just the times when the resistance of such a body is practically nil.

"An upper House, which, during a revolutionary period, should resolutely oppose itself to the branch of the Legislature more directly representing the excited state of popular feeling, would be inevitably swept away. And so it is the destiny of an upper House to become inoperative in the very cases in which its effective operation would have the best chance of producing less harm than good.

"On the other hand, there is nothing so conservative as the great mass of the people. We cannot change by a legislative act or acts the habits and the mode of thinking produced by generations. The greatest force in existence in the cosmic world, as in the history of nations, is the force of inertia. This force which holds the globe in its place also prevents unnecessary revolutions.

"If a counter force is neccessary, it should rather be of motion. All that is necessary to give expression to this terrific counter revolutionary nower of inertia would be to give the masses the widest chance to speak their will. Give the people the full referendum and God knows progress will be slow enough.

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"The referendum is, in reality, the most conservative political power in existence, as the examples of Switzer-land proves, where it has been in use for many years. The referendum is infinitely stronger than all the Sen-ates in the world, because no demo-cratic power is great enough to re-sist it, and yet no progressive meas-ure, no reform, is safe until it is ac-cepted by the majority of the people."

CANVAS MAKERS" UNION PREPARES FOR STRIKE

making preparations for a general strike during the coming season and committees are lining up all the work-ers of the trade with the union. At a conference of shop delegates last Tuesday right it was voted to meet the new season with a general walk-

The workers have by a referendum vote decided to donate a day's wages to the strike fund. The union is now collectink the money from all the workers and it is expected that quite a fund will be raised. If a strike is declared it will tie up the entire clothing industry. The union will hold a general meet-

ing at 257 East Houston street at 8 o'clock tonight to hear final reports from the shop delegates and to discuss other important business. They request all workers to attend the meetint and take part in the discussion.

RECIPROCITY BILL A JONAH.

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The fourth division will assemble in 83d street, between First and Second avenues, head resting on Second avenue, and will consist of the following organizations:

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1 and 2.
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Fifth Division.

To assemble in \$3d street, between First and Second avenues, middle of block, right behind the fourth divi-sion, hoad resting in the middle of the block Brotherhood of Machinists' Locale

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Independent Lodge No. 8.
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Sixth Division.

To assemble in 84th street, between First and Second avenues, head rest-ing on Second avenue.

g on Second avenue. Band. Bakers and Confectionery Workers. Local :0:. Bakers' Union No. 7.

Seventh Division.

The seventh division will be made up of the Robemian labor organizations and the Robemian, Slovak and Hungarian Socialist party branches. They will assemble in 73d street, between First and Second avenues, head resting on First avenue.

West Side Divisions. The branches of the Socialist party of the Wost Side and Branch 23, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, will assemble at 51th street and Eighth avenue, and will ion the

and Eighth avenne, and will foin the party division when it passes.

The May Day Conference will meet on Friday evening at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. This meeting being the last before the parade, it is therefore necessary that every delegate by present



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act is true of all the issues of The Sunday Call, but just now
are plenty of things doing, and point is given to everything

First of all there is a matter of sheer news interest. The Call among English publications in this city, has given the truth the McNamara kidnapping. On Sunday there will be more ind so more will be given, and it will all be right up to the

d time, knowledge and understanding to the subject. It is the best articles on this much discussed matter that has ever

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ophy, with sound conclusions. Jiminal Slang, by Joseph M. Sullivan, a philologist, lawyer and st, takes up the subject and he sets it forth so that all can and the significance of criminal argot. An absorbing study

dents 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. lism and Equality, by Helen Forster. A very readable

a momentous subject.

Notice of Other Day. A gripping story translated from the by George Allan England, as only, he can put things into inglish.

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

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Labor News of the World

GRANT MACHINISTS HAYWOOD SPEAKS EIGHT HOUR DAY

Workers Win Signed Vic-Tells Them Greater Solidar- Girls, Whose Wages Were tory-Bosses Feel Unions' Power.

The first victories in the campaign of the International Association of Ma chinists: to secure an eight hour day have been won. Thirteen plants, em-ploying about 500 men, have granted ploying about 560 men, have granted that demand to the men. The firms which will now have an eight hour day are: Valquarts Machine Works, Giasgow Iron Works, American Express Cempany, J. Wenning, Andrews Phalons, of Manhattan; Brewster Automobile Company, of Long Island; City; John Mastin & Son, of Jersey City; Carlson Russ, of Staten Island; Riding and Driving Club, Arthur Tickle, M. Elsessers, Reilly Machine Company and the American Air Comcompany and the American Air Com-

pressor Company, of Brooklyn. These are the first firms to grant the demands of the machinists and the men are confident that more will line The bosses are beginning feel the agitation carried on by crimination against union men has resulted. It was said yesterday that the bosses are questioning every applicant for work about his union affiliations. It is probable that strikes will be ordered in two of three shops as a re stilt of discrimination.

Strikes are on against these plants: H. Morse and Phillip Gill, of Brooklyn; the American Ever Ready Auto-mobile Company, of Hudson street, Manhattan, and the Standard Motor Construction Company, of Jersey City The strike of the surgical instrument workers against J. Skiar, 133 Floyd street, Brooklyn, is still in progress.

A Call reporter learned that in sev eral shops the employers are organ-izing benefit associations in order to keep the men from joining a union. In other plants the bosses are offering bounties to the men who will be "layal" rise not organize.
The machinists employed by F. W.

Bliss & Co. held a shop meeting at Calleran's Hail. 161 Bridge street, Brooklyn, Tuesday night. About four hundred workers attended the meet-Addresses were delivered by M Nevland, J. Lewis, J. J. McEntee and Thomas Hughes, of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers.

Soon after the speeches a number of workers filed their applications for membership.

The men were enthusiastic over the

eight hour movement and declared that they would strike if called upon All the relegates are holding short meetings every night about the eigh hour day.

J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machin-ists, is in charge of the agitation. Final reports and arrangements for the strike, which is to start Monday. May 1, will be made at a meeting to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 Sto street, Saturday night. Notices were sent out yesterday to the Conference Board, local and district lodge officers, the Executive Board and shop chair-men to attend this meeting and submit their final reports. The Execu-tive Board of the Metal Trades Asso-ciation are indorsing the machinists.

ANOTHER CONCERN **GRANTS 8 HOUR DAY**

The Single Service Packing Corporation, whose mechanical department is located at 330 Hudson street, has agreed
to meet the demands of the machinists and
toolmakers for an eight-hour day.
Commencing May I the machinists and
toolmakers of this concern will work fortyeight hours a week with the same pay they
now receive for fifty-five hours work.
It is believed that several other firms
will step.-into line and grant the shorter
work day.

B. OF M. IN NEW JERSEY.

There will be a meeting at the Labor Lyceum. 593 South Toth street. Newark. N. J., at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of organizing the workers of the metal industry. The meeting is called by the Brotherhood of Machinists, Progressive Lodge No. 14, and they invite at metal workers to attend.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will address a mass meeting of Harrison Lodge No. 10 of the Brotherhood of Machinists, to be held at the Labor Lyceum. 15-17 Ann street. Harrison N. J. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing the workers in the metal industry into one industrial organization along the lines of the Metal Workers' Federation of Germany.

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ity is Necessary---Thugs Are Busy.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 27.— Bill Haywood addressed a rousing meeting of Socialists and unionists here last night. The big miner lashed the striking furniture strikers because, he said, they did not manifest suffi-cient solidarity and agressiveness in their fight for better conditions.

It is believed that Haywood's speech will spur the workers on to greater olidarity in their ranks.

The Michigan Chair Company ad-

about a dozen returned to work this morning, and they were all foremen One man evidently was a workman as he walked out almost immediately after he entered the factory.

INJUNCTION AGAINST TAILORS CONTINUED

Union and Attorney Are Enjoined From Continuing "Conspiracy."

Organized labor has been again struck at by Justice Platzek, who in the Supreme Court Wednesday continued an injunction secured by Marks Arnheim, president of the Manufacturing Tailors' Association, last October against the Custom Tailors Union, Jacob Panken, its attorney, and all other members of the union. The injunction, was secured by the busses during the general strike of the custom tailors last October, and no decision was given until yesterday.

day.

In the affidavits produced by the bosses they swore that Attorney Pan-In the amounts problems they swore that Attorney Pan-bosses they swore that Attorney Pan-den had advised the union men to re-sort to violence if necessary, and that sould protect them if arrested. he would protect them if arrested. They also state that he advised them to continue these methods until they had every clothing shop in the city

In the formal order Justice Plat In the formal order Justice Platteck declared that he found that the union had been maintaining an illegal comspiracy to compel the custom merchant tailors to employ none, but union men, and that they were an illegal combination in restraint of trade. He enjoined not only the union, but also their attorney, Panken, from continuing the conspiracy."

acy."

The strike last full was started at Arnheim's shop, where the men were worked like slaves. The firm was crippled and as a result Arnheim secured a temporary injunction against the union.
It is believed the bosses hastened

It is believed the bosses hastened this injunction because of the agitation carried on by the union to orsanize the trade. As the season is about to start the bosses are afraid of a strike. The union will appeal the case and it will be carried to the highest courts if necessary, it was declared yesterday.

This is one of the most peculiar injunctions ever hurled at organized labor, as this is the first time the capitalist courts have gone so far as to enjoin the atterney of a union.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW EXTENSION.

WASHINGTON. April 27.—Extension of the eight-hour law to employes in first and second class-postoffices was provided in a bill introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Reilly.

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Though unorganized, they decided to make a demand for the restora-

Though unorganized, they decided to make a demand for the restora-tion of the 2 cents per pound, claim-ing that even on 12 cents per pound they could not make decent wages. Shortly after the workers entered the shop yesterday morning, they notified the firm that they would walk out if the firm did not restore the former retice.

When the bosses refused to con-sider their demand they laid down their tools and walked out. Twentyour men and sixty-six girls are on strike and they told a Call reporter sterday shat they would not return work unless the first restored the former wages."
The workers can make about thirty

pounds of crape a day and the reduc-tion means a loss of 30 cents per day. While the firm did not reduce the wages of the girls, they struck in sympathy with the men. Soon after the girls walked out the

posses went down and tried to persuade them to go back to work, but

BANKERS DESPERATE IN STRIKE CRISIS

That the bankers are getting desperation their fight against the striking banked the striking banker of the when a son of A. Mandel, banker of Riv

start a suit against Mandel for false arrest.

The clerks are carrying on an energetic fight against the bankers and the latter are feeling the effects of the strike. The Cloak Makers Union withdrew \$8.365 from Jarmulowsky's bank and the Reefer-Makers took out \$2,000 and deposited it in a union house.

TRUNK MAKERS MAKE

The Trunk Makers Union, Local 41, of the Traveling Bag and Novelty Workers Union, is negotiating a settlement with their employers. The trunk makers made a demand for an increase in wages of 10 per cent, and voted to strike if their demand is refused.

When the demand was first served on the employers ther did not pay any attention to it, but when they found that the men were determined to fight for the increase, they decided to confer with them.

Thus far they have already granted a 5 per cent increase in wages, and it is believed that they will grant the demand for a 10 per cent increase and avert a strike. There are from 190 to 120 employers in the trade, and they are all organized.

POTASH AGREEMENT.

BERLIN. April 27.—A dispatch from Frankfort today aunounces that an agreement has been rached between the independent potash interests in the United States and the German syndicate through which the independents will cut loose from the American combined interests and negotiate directly with the German syndicate. The negotiations will be opened at Hamburg on May 10.

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WAR AND PEACE

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Schmucker.

George B. Schmucker, American Consul at Ensenada, be permitted to go to Alamo. Several weeks ago the situation at Alamo was called to the attention of the State Department by relatives of Americans who are now there. At that time the town was in the hands of the insurgents and the American residents were reported to be without an adequate supply of provisions.

Consul Schmucker was directed to go to Alamo to look into their condition. The Mexican Government, however, declined to permit him to make the trip on the ground that his personal safety would be leopardized. The officers of the State Department did not regard this as a sufficient reason for preventing him fromemaking the trip, and Henry Lane Wilson, American Ambassador at Mexico City, was directed by Secretary Knox to was directed by Secretary Knox i ask the Mexican Government to kee

ask the Mexican Government to keep from interfering with the movements of the American Consul.

*For a wife the theorems with drew from Alamo and the condition of the Americans was found to be satisfactory. Recently, however, the insurgents have again taken the town, and the department desires to send Consul Schmucker to Alamo to make an investigation into their condition.

clerks was made evident. Thesday night, when a son of A. Mandel, banker of Rivington street, arrested two cloak makers for telling their friends who happened to pass near the bank that they had withdrawn their money from Mandel because he is fighting the union.

The arrested men are Wolf Matus, 346 3d street, and Louis Langer, of 164 Attorney street, both members of Cloak Makers Union, Local 9. They were taken before Magistrate Herbert in the York ville Night Court and discharged.

Mandel's son appeared in court and charged that the two men "incited the people to riot" by shouting that they had stiderayn, their mogney from his bank. He begged that 'the men be sent to the workhouse, at least, as they were "dangerous men to be at large.

The magistrate told Mandel that the men had a right to tell their friends that they withdrew money from the bank and explain the reason why. The men will start a suit against Mandel for falls for the state of Harrison Farnsworth, Monton, Shast The clerks are carrying on an energetic light against the bankers and the latter true feeling the effects of the strike. The County, Cal.: B. D. Hemmenway, rail-road man, Fort Wayne, Ind.: William Clock Makers Union withdrew \$8,365 | Huggard boiler maker, 341 East 43d street, New York City: Bruce R. Jacoby, hotel and restaurant cook, Minneapolis, and an entire bridge builder; Dulinth, Minn.; R. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Washington, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, stationary engineer, Me.; Floyd A. Martin, A. C. Lee, st

ney Soveras, Lith and Washington streets, New York City.

The Consul's report added:

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DETROIT. Mich. April 27.—Kidinapped by Howard Healy, an ex-convict, and brought to Detroit, where she was deserted and picked up by a patrolman, is the story told in the Juvenile Court to day by Josephine White, aged 15, who says her father owns a hotel at 145 West street. New York City. She said that before they lett New York Realy forced her to rob the safe of the hotel of \$50.

Officers of the Juvenile Court have verified the girl's bory in detail and have a large and increasing membership in Harrison.

They feel further that Call readers should know that the National Hoisting Engine Company had granted the nine hour day to the machinists, not need to be a support of the special control of the specia

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LEAGUE MEETING

Notice is herewith given to organized jabor its friends and symparhizers of East New York and vicinity that the J. J. McNamara Defense League of East New York will hold its first meeting tonight at 5 o'clock at 1776 Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn.

The league has been organized for the purpose of demanding the immediate release of J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the internation Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his colleagues who have been kidnapped by private whirelings on filmsy charges manufactured by private detective agencies to gain the sum of over \$100.000 offered by the Manufacturers' Association, the purpose of the move being to fasten on organized labor crimes it never committed.

Every organization in East New York and vicinity is invited to send its delegates to this conference, and secretaries of organizations that have not had an opportunity to bring this matter to the attention of their respective organizations are urgently requested to appear as representatives of their organizations.

A CORRECTION.

Hugh D. Reilly, of Newark, business agent District 47. International Asso-ciation of Machinists, and Milo C. Jones, president of Local 240, of New-ark, came to The Cail office yesterday ark, came to The Cail office yesterday and desired a correction of the story published in Monday's paper, under the caption, "Harrison ocnoern Grants Nine Hour Day." Both of these officials are party members. They desired in particular to inform Call readers in particular to inform Call readers that their local covers this district, since the consolidation of the various The Score:

> occasions in the past the management of the shop had asked Mr. Reilly to furnish him men, which he, owing to the number of hours work and the wages paid, had refused to do. When The Call notice was published, Mr. Rellly called up Gustave Offschanke. superintendent of the plant, and asked him the reasons for the company's ac-tions. He replied that he and his company had decided upon the change because all the other shops in that vicinity saw their inability to secure competent men, that no committee ha been to see them, nor had they heard

BROOKLYN FAIR CONFERENCE BROOKLYN FAIR CONFERENCE NOTES.

REGULAR MEETING

OF THE

Brooklyn Call Fair Conference Every Friday Evening At the Labor Lyceum, 949-951 Willoughby Avenue

Comrades and sympathiaers of The Call pre-reminded that there are only two weeks left in which to work and hustle for donations for the Benedt Fair. Anything from a needle to an automorbile, or chick to an dephant, will be accepted.

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After Sunday, April 30, all donations at the various stations will be called for and taken to Comrade Jos. Bedimsyer's resi-dence, 192 Suydam street, which will be used as the general storeroom until the opening of The Fair. Here the Committee of Ap-praise the various strictes.

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SPORTS

New York 12, Boston 5,

Marquard and Brown both away poorly in yesterday's New York-Boston game at American League Park, both being wild and ineffective.

Park, both being wild and ineffective.
Parsons wasn't much of an improvement on Brown, and the Giants continued to get runs, while the Rustlers
struck a snag in Crandall.

It was a loosely played affair and
New York's third straight win from
the Hub men. Merkle lifted the ball
over the left field fence for a home The score:

A.B. H. P. A. E.

١	Tenney, 1b	5		9	0
٠	Herzog, ss	3	1	2	2
٠	Miller, rf	3	1	2	0
	Collins, rf		0	0	0
	Goode, cf	4	1	2	0
	Sweeney, 2b	4	1	0	2.
	Butler, 3b		0	0	0
	Graham, c	4	. 1	6	6
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,	Devore, rf	3	1	0	0
	Becker, rf			0	0
	Imyle, 2b			1	5
•	Snodgrass. cf		1	3	0
	Murray, If		1	0	0
ı	Merkle, 1b		1	15	1
	Pridwell ss	2	0	2	8
ş	Fletcher, ss		0	0	1
	Devlin, 3b		1	1	1
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	Wilson, c		ī	1	0
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	Crandall, p		0		1
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Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 4.

Nap Rucker yesterday went into the box for the first time since his injury two weeks ago, but although the Brooklyns played good ball behind him they lost again to the leaders. him they lost again to the leaders Beebe was too much for the Brooklyns, and he had the help of three double plays to tide him over the rough places. The score:

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ı	Philadelphia.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
ı	Titue, rf				0	0
ı	Knabe, 2b	4	1	0	7	0
ı	Lobert 2b	2	0	2	0	0
ı	Magee, If	4	0	1	U	0
ı	Paskert, cf	3	2	3	1	0
ı	Luiderus, 1b	4		16	0	1
ı	Doolan, ss	. 4	2	2	6	0
ı	Dooin, c		1	:3	0	0
ľ	Beebe, p	4	0	0	6	0
ı			_	-	_	_
ı	Totals	32	7	27	20	1
ı	Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	Α.	E.
ı	Myers, cf	4	0	3	10	0
١	Tooley, ss	3	1	0	2	0

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lity of New York, upon the 8th day of May,
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NOTICE IS HEBERY GIVEN that a meeting of the Stockholders of SMITH & AGNEW 118 INFECTANT COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, No. 20 State street. It the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York on the 5th day of May, 1911, at 4 evicack P. M. for the purpose of electing four directors to the custing year, and two inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business a may properly come before said meeting.

Transfer books will be closed from April 20; to Nay Sh, 1911.

Dated New York, April 2d, 1911.

L. S. AGNEW, Frontiers

Beebe. Rucker. Hit by pitched ball— By Beebe. Wheat twice. Umpire in chief—Eason. Field umpire—John-stone. Time—I hour and 30 minutes. \$..Dtbase LhG g(W shrd shr s

New York 4, Boston 3,-

BOSTON, April 27.—Summer heat today caused a sleepy nine-inning game and the Highlanders beat the Bostons by the score of 4 to 2. Kid Johnson put his team in the lead with a home run drive during the second with Cree posing on third base

Then he proceeded to make a wild

peg in Boston's half that resulted in their tying the score. Opportunities galore presented themselves thereafter to get the winning run over the pan, but something always happened to prevent until the eighth inning, when Bill Carrigan made a poor throw to Engle in the hope of nipping Wolter off third base. Clyde jumped into the air shift man-aged to hold the ball, but the delay was just enough to allow Wolter to hustle across the plate. The score: New York. A.B. H. P. A. E.

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Runs—New York—Wolter 2. Cree,
Johnson: Boston—Williams. Yerkes, Carrigan. First base on errors—Boston 2,
New York 1. Left on bases—Boston 6,
New York 5. First base on balls—Off
C. Smith 1. off Hall 4, off Ford 7. Struck
out—By Hall 3, by Ford 6. Home run—
Johnson. Three-base hit—Cree. Sacrifice hits—Daniels 2, Johnson. Stolen
bases—Speaker 3, Gardner, Hooper, Double plays—Hooper, Gardner and Yerkes:
Daniels and Knight; Gardner, Yerkes
and Williams. Hit by pitcher—By Hall
(Daniels, Sweeney, L. Knight). Passed
oall—Sweeney. Umpire in chief—Egan.
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Tommy Maloney will face Jack Goodman at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, at 66th street and Columbus avenue, next Tuesday night for the West Side*championship. Maloney has been assured a match with Knockout Brown in case he should prove successful in defeating Goodman. Brown was to have met One Round Hogan, but the latter's defeat Wednesday night compelled the change.

Wednesday night compelled the change.
Wednesday evening at the St. Nicholas Rink the same club will 'hold a fine wrestling carnival. in which Zhyszko, the Polish champion. is billed to appear in the main event. The best man available will be matched against the foreigner. It looks as if Jesse Westergaard will be the lucky individual to cope with the mighty Pole. Zbyszko sails for Europe about the middle of next month.

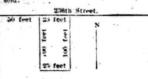
TAMMANY POOLS PATRONAGE.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—It was announced here today that the Tammany Demorrats in the House had pooled their patronage and obtained the job of reading clerk, at \$4,000 per year, for Patrick J. Haltigan, of New York, editor of the Hibernian.

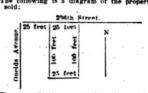
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SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ILLIAM R. SYME, as Trustee for Geraldine Willests, Plantuff, against CESHING REAL Y COMPANY, INVESTORS MORTGAGE OMPANY, WOODBURY ESTATES COMPANY, of THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Defendants

oated, New York, April 21st, 1911. EDGAR J. NATHAN, Referee.



DANIEL DALY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Number 4) Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan New York City.



Dated, New York, April 21st, 1911. EDGAR J. NATHAN, Referee.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, The Mutual Lafe Insurance Company of New York, Platutiffs, against Alfred C. Bachman and Lasther, Defendants.

be plays—Hooper, Gardner and letres; laniels and Knight; Gardner, Verkes and Williams. Hit by pitcher—By Hall (Daniels, Sweeney 2, Knight). Passed oall—Sweeney. Umpire in chief—Egan. Field umpire—Evans. Time—2 hours and 12 minutes.

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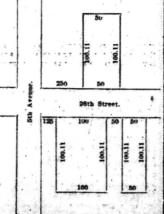
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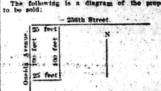
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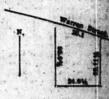
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By WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

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Much important business was disadjournment there was not a dull mo-The women were greatly interested in the reports made by the offi-cers on the plans of the conference and the satisfactory manner in which the donations were being made.

Because of the large sale of tickets and the enthusiastic reports of the speakers to the unions indicating a speakers to the unions indicating a large attendance, a special appeal was nade to the women Socialists to spend their spare time in the remaining two weeks in visiting the merchants disposed to be friendly to The Call for departing. donations. Besides pledging themselves to this

work, many turned in their names as being willing to attend to the booths for the three days. A number are still required and those so disposed are requested to send their names, addresses and days they are free to the fatt manager at the Lyceum.

This work is pleasant and in such cause should interest all-class conscious women.

An unusual effort is being made to make the museum the main attrac-tion. Statistics are being compiled of a sociological character, which, instead of being a series of figures, will be illustrated by drawings of paral-lelograms making comparisons more forceful.

a great drawing card.
In recognition of the interest taken by the party and union members a series of conations have been decided on by the conference in charge of the fair. The union having the largest number of members present during the fair will receive a fine oak roll top deak. The largest represented Assembly District of the Sociality party will receive a donation of \$10 to the largest percentage of its members will receive a donation of \$10 to the largest percentage of its members will receive a donation of \$10 to the largest percentage of its members will receive a donation of \$10 to do to quibble and speak of the air for the there is no explosion, though the set is flame. But when these substances are confined, as is necessary to the largest percentage of its members will receive a donation of \$10 to do to quibble and speak of the most inflammable old stump—by the most inflammable old stump—by the most inflammable old stump—by dynamite.

In will not do to quibble and speak of the air for the this respect. Nor all places it matter that dynamite and gunpowder will ourn easily in the air, for then there is flame. But when these substances are confined, as is necessary to the air for the form of the fair for the fair that dynamite.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

PUSH THE CAMPAIGN!

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Editor of The Call:
Now that the weather is the enough to hald open air openies, we cought to have as roany as possible. It is true that the political "open season" is not yet on, but it has been our boast that we have 565 days of campaign every year. This being an off year politically, we need to make special efforts.
There are other and more important considerations. Within a little to York-Wille Socialist Libbs of Greater New York—and considerations.

considerations. series of acts perpetrated against the working class that outgo in barbarity For instance, one set will show the dues paying membership of the Socialist party since its formation, and parallel to cach illustration will be the national vote each election, both sets in different colors. The two sets of parallelograms, drawn side by side proportionately with these figures, should make interesting comparisons. Others will illustrate the variations between the wages of inhor and the increased cost of living: variations for twenty-five years of the wealth produced by labor and wages received: the number of strikes for thirty years won and lost.

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Symbolic Exhibits.

At intervals around the room will be arranged on platforms characters symbolical of labor and capital, the proverbial fat woman, etc. Other teatures, together with those underway, should, if nothing clse will, prove a great drawing card.

In recognition of the interest taken by the party and union members a series of conations have been decided on by the conference in charge of the fair. The union having the largest number of members present during the fair will receive a fine oak roll top desk. The largest represented Assembly District of the Socialist party will receive a flace and seed there is flame. But when these substitute is flame. But when these substitutes that the Times Building went up in flames. Notice that when they men up in flames. Notice that when they went up in flames. Notice that when the send on a farm and used dynamite to blow true stumps cut of the ground know that individual used dynamite to blow true stumps cut of the ground know that individual used dynamite to blow true stumps cut of the ground know that individual used dynamite to blow true stumps cut of the ground know that individual used dynamite to blow true stumps cut of the ground know that individual used dynamite.

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M. M. METZ.

New York, April 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Kidnapping" will be the subject tonight (Friday) of Edw. King's lecfor the Wage Earners' League, at 196 East Breadway, at 8:30 o'clock. at 195 East Broadway at 8:30 o'clock. This will be Mr. King's final lecture at these rooms, the leasure having secured other quarters. The subject of unlawful arrests of women as well as men is most important, as indicating the last ditch of anarchistic capitaliam in its war against organized

Clarence S. Moore will address the People's Institute on "Communal Life in Samos" in the great hall of Cooper I'nion this avening at 8 o'clock.

B. Feigenbaum will lecture in Yiddish on "Weman's Virtues. Past and Present," this evening at \$ o'clock at the headquarters of the East New York Branch of the Political Equality ciation, 1699-1701 Pitkin avenue.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

May Day Conference-At the Labor Temple, 241 East 84th street, 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the conference. Organizations not already represented desiring to participate in the greatest parade ever held in history of New York must positively send delegates to this evening's con-

Branch 1-At 43 East 22d street cialism in the Public Schools," 9 p.m. Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn, will attack Socialism as a menace to the welfare of our public schools, Benjamin C. Gruenberg will champion it.

Branch 8-At Brons Labor Lyceum. 705-7 Courtlande avenue.

little & Yorkville Socialist headquarters

Branch 7 Lecture Course

Nicholas Meinikoff will lecture on der the Capitalist Government" this evening at 5:15 p.m. at the head-The lecturer will deal with he latest decision of the Court of Appeals, declaring the Compensation

If you don't believe this, or the person that understands chemistry, whether they are in a position person that the Times Building tribute early Monday morning at the went up in flames. Notice that when elevated and subway stations, or in the evening also could stop the great San the evening at the parade, and the her of copies will be required number ordered.

Branch 6 Sociable

sociable and dance arranged by Branch 6 will be held tomorrow even-ing at the branch's clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue. There will be an en-

East 104th street, at 4 p.m.

The first lecturer (this Sunday) is Bouck White, who will speak on The Fundamental Principles of Socialism." A very interesting program

Admission free. The organizer would like to hear from Comrades who are willing and capable of delivering a vocal, instrumental or rhetorical selection.

Branch 6, Attention!

The members of Branch 6 are reuested to meet at the Labor Temple, 239 East 84th street, to march in a ody in the May Day parade, Monday,

Minutes Executive Committee. The following are the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York, held on

Present -Halpern. Bryant. Gerber, Marsh and Dutton. elected chairman pro tem. Minutes of last regular

read and adopted. bership read and approved. Committee from German

Yorkville, were given the floor and presented a resolution from the branch requesting that a committee be appointed to appear before the Central Federated Union and propose the formation of a joint Labor Defense Conference.

On report of the organizer that the Public Affairs Committee had alread taken such action by appointing a committee of three, consisting of Comrades Causidy, Fieldman and Geo

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ber, the resolution was received and Motion to call a speical meeting of

the Central Committee to consider the McNamara kidnapping case lost. Communication also received from Branch 5 calling for action in the

progress. A committee of five were nominated by bailot to watch developments in the traction situation and attend public hearings on same, as follows: Comrades Hillquit Cassidy, Lew, Lee.

and Slobedin. Moved that the attention of Branch be called to the question of conducting meetings regarding the Elev-

enth avenue situation. On motion meeting adjourned. ARTHUR E. MARSH. Secretary Pro Tem

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn Call Fair Conference

Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-Last regular meeting. 16th A. D .- At Finnish Hall, 764 10th street.

22d A. D. special meeting for wom en-At Wohlrab's Hall, 675 Glenmo avenue, corner Ashford street, Speak er. Mrs. Carrie Allen: subject, "Wem-

en and the Social Revolution." People's Forum of Brownsville knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. Lesturer. A. I. Ship-lacoff: subject. "God's Children." Ad-

Brooklyn Call Fair Conference.

The last regular meeting of the Fair Conference will be held tonight at 8:16 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum. Myrtle and Willoughby avenues. last meeting was the busiest and largest yet held, one-half the delegates being women Socialists. It was neces portant business was transacted, the meeting not adjourning until a late Committees on Appraisal of Value

of Articles and also Finances were ap-pointed, also the names of attendants for the booths were received. A few more volunteers are required, who should send their names to the mana-ger at the Lyceum, stating the days should be attended to at once. Donations are coming in rapidly. Ali the delegates should be present, as some important matters must be acted

on tonight. All books distributed for the entering of donations should be elevated and subway stations, or in returned by mail to the manager's of-the evening at the parade, and the fice at the Lyceum by Monday, May 1. This is very important, as the Com

> On Sunday, May 1, all delegates to the conference, and as many more as are concerned in The Call's welfare, should attend a special meeting at the Lyceum to close the work of the fair. Meeting will be called to order at

2:45 pm.
The duties of this meeting will be good time is assured to all strending. Admission is free.

Lectures on Elementary Socialism.

Beginning next Sunday, April 30, a course of four lectures on elementary Socialism will be delivered at the headquarters of the Young People's Socialist Federation. Circle 3, 112 East 104th street, at 4 p.m.

The duties of this meeting will be even more important than that today, as with this meeting every arrangement will have to be perfected for the opening on the following Friday: afternoon. At this meeting will be entered for the opening on the following Friday: and other duties on the floor will have to be perfected for the opening on the following Friday: and other duties on the floor will be announced.

Comrades should place their donations at the stations advertised in The Call at the earliest possible date.

Call at the earliest possible date.
WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

NEW JERSEY. Elizabeth.

A very important meeting of Branch will be held tonight at headquarter; 3 will be held tonight at neadquarters. Election of delegates to the State convention will take place. All ward captains must be present to receive their allotments of the new paper, the Issue.

Bergen County.

Local Bergen has arranged for Debs meeting in Hackensack, N. J., the Armory Hall, June 17, at \$ p.m. As it is necessary to seil at least 1,000 tickets, the aid of all the Comrades will be needed.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A symposium. What the Secialist Movement Means to Me." will be held Sunday evening, April 50, at Commercial Hall. 524 Washington street. Speakers from the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, the Christian Socialist Fellowship and the Boston Socialist Pellowship and the Boston Socialist Party Club will make addresses. The meeting is under the auspices of the Central Branch. Boston Socialist Club.

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NEUTRALIZATION OF THE PHILIPPINES

Motion to call upon all branches to hold protest meetings on the question carried.

Motion that z short one page leaflet on the case be issued immediately, carried.

Public Affairs Committee reported that action on the traction question was postponed, pending developments.

Committee on raising fund for the publication through the party press of the new work to be prepared by Comrade Gustavus Myers reports

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WHAT THE CALL THINKS

"What," asks the New York World, "does our friend The Call think about the twenty-one persons who were murdered in the Los Angeles Times explosion?" The Call thinks it was deplorable. that it was an atrocious thing, and that it is another strong indict-ment against capitalism. The Call also thinks that the attempt to attribute that murder to union men, with no other evidence than surmise and a strong yearning to discredit unionism, is likewise atrocious and an indictment of capitalism, and a discredit to a certain large section of the capitalist press. When the explosion occurred a cry went up in that press, and has been maintained at the shrieking point ever since, that workingmen were responsible, and that some one of them should be punished. But it is a fact that during a rather protracted period there had been complaints of leaking gas in the Times Building and that within a few hours of the explosion the odor of gas had become oppressive. This is not a guess. It is a fact, and it is not an injustice to suppose that the explosion was caused by escaping gas. If it was, the explosion was still murder. reckless murder, and typical of the murder that constantly occurs because of the brutal callousness habitually shown in exposing the lives of the workers.

Only a few months ago a gas explosion occurred in the yards of the New York Central. That explosion was not concentrated and restricted within four walls, yet it resulted in widespread destruction and many deaths. Was there any outcry against the heads of the New York Central for their criminal carelessness in causing this explosion? Were any of them kidnapped and hustled to jail? No.

Yet this was murder.

The World also wishes to know what The Call thinks of the ninety-nine other murders described in the McManigal confession. They, too, are abominable, as abominable as the attempt to fasten the guilt of them on the unions without having proven the connection of a single union man with them. You cannot bring an indictment against a whole people, but evidently it is permissible to bring an indictment against the whole of organized labor for happenings which are not proven against a single member of organized labor.

It is a matter of record that in erecting steel frame buildings there have been several explosions and many deaths resulting from these explosions. But why place them to the account of the unions?

Look over the field of industry. An employer is willing to risk the lives of hundreds of workers by locking them in on the tenth or eleventh story of a fire trap. He calmly pockets the key after he has turned it in the lock, and 146 persons meet a horrible death. A steamship company sends out a floating tinder box loaded to the rails with women and little children. The lives of hundreds of them are blotted out in a moment. To save a few lousy dollars that should have been expended for safety devices mine owners have crushed out the lives of thousands of workers. The railroads, in the mad rush to pile up dividends, have needlessly slaughtered tens of thousands. Unguarded machinery has torn the lives out of thousands of other persons. Worst of all, through unsanitary conditions, through low wages that result in perpetual hunger and slow starva-tion, and through overwork, countless men, women and children go prematurely to their graves.

All this is murder, and murder for which the Socialists call the capitalist class to account. It is murder done for profit. It is murder done every day. If a system breeds such a state of affairs as this, if men will not hesitate at arson in order to get insurance money, it is a fair supposition that they would not hesitate to dynamite a structure in order to get an excuse for beating down wages and elevating profits. What if a few persons are killed in the

process? That is done every day.

The bridge and structural iron workers, men engaged in what is probably the most hazardous trade in existence, have managed, after hard fighting, to gain considerable increase in wages. That is sufficient excuse, from a capitalist standpoint, for any fight against them. The whole steel business in this country, from the steel mills to the driving of the last rivet in a building skeleton, is red with the blood of those who work at it. But the constant object of those who derive their revenues from the industry is to get greater and ever greater returns, and this can be accomplished best by lowering wages. While a strong union exists wages cannot easily be low-ered. Consequently there is a relentless fight to smash the union. In this fight every possible weapon has been employed. Every force as interpreted by those who own the interpreters—has been The army has been used. The police department has been An army of trained thugs and private detectives is main-

Even when McNamara was arrested it had to be done secretly. He was not given what is ordinarily considered a chance to defend himself. He was seized and hurried to Los Angeles. If there was correctly what they said under their any of this desire for fair play and justice pretended by the World, decent haste secrecy?

That is easy; it is all part of the campaign to smash the unions and remove the greatest obstacle to profitable industrial murder.

The Call is against murder, always. The Socialist party is organized to fight against murder. As murder is inseparable from the a car while a lady stands.

present system of production for profits (enormous profits going to They simply did not was very small class) the Socialists are fighting the system. And the Socialists are so much against murder that they fight to the limit against the present attempt to murder the officials of the Structural Iron Workers' Union.

GOOD CITIZEN, DAN HANNA

Dan Hanna, son of Mark, owns a newspaper, controls railroads nd steamships, and is a big factor in several other branches of industry. He is one of those all-round giants that capitalism breeds, a man who would be held up as a model to the young, and who would people were practically sold into calmly tell a crowd of young ones to be good, to be faithful to their employers, if they wished success: Hitherto Hanna has come across in the news mostly as the son of Mark, but the other day he landed in another role. His paper is the leading heavyweight in the anti-Socialist battle. Dan is all wrought up over what might happen under Socialism, so he is fighting it. Although he, personally, figured in a curious little matrimonial episode, he is frightened over the idea that Socialism may bust the family. He is also nervous when he thinks it might take some one's property away. It was for that reason he turned over his paper to fight it, for when it comes to badly, if all that John Kenneth Tura thing like that he is very, very generous.

But before he is well under way in the anti-Socialist crusade

there comes a sad jolt. He is one of several railroad men and ore shippers indicted for rebating. The rebate is a handy little thing whereby a favored company, through obtaining low rates while its "competitors" are forced to pay high rates, is able to ruin the busito see the Diaz regime go and so forcompetitors" are forced to pay high rates, is able to ruin the busisiness, and it has successfully done so in many instances. The
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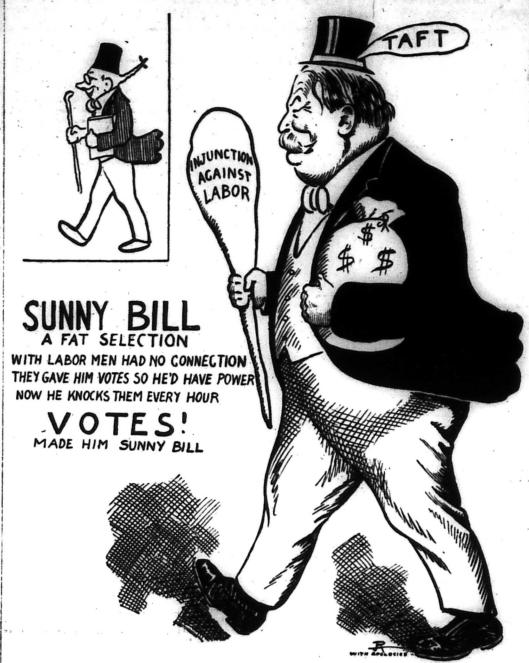
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bating are all capitalists, and prison is really no place for a capitalist.

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KEEP ON SMILING WHEN YOU'RE CLUBBED.

"BARBAROUS MEXICO"

By OSCAR LEONARD.

pleasure of spending a day with the book. It is worth reading. It is whose plantations slaves are employed not pleasant reading by any means. As a matter of fact, it is not being an audience at Strauss Studio, at the invitation of our inimitable editor, about men and women flogged to Mr. William Marion Reedy, of the Mirror. In the audience were conservatives and radicals, extreme "reds" and extreme "yellows" (why not call those who stand for the gold calf by the color of their idol?), and there were many who did not think much about anything or any body, outside of their immediate affairs. There vere quite a number of men prominent in public affairs, men who do not as a rule go to hear revolutionary speeches. De Lara made an address which must have astonished many of hese sning citizens and smooth politicians who listened to him. They had come, not because they pared to hear De Lara. The card inviting them bore the signature of William Marion Reedy, and the place where the address was to be given was Strauss' Studio. Can you blame them for not staying away? Well, they were there. They listened to De Lara. I heard some of them protest correctly what they said under their breath this issue would be held up by the postal authorities for printing indecent matter. And they were all against. He names quite a number ought to read it goes without saying. gentlemen and leaders of our "good of Americans, Mr. Hearst among it strikes near home, and you ough old St. Louis," all honorable men, them, who are holders of enormous to know all about it. none of whom would keep his seat in

They simply did not want to believe that "our sister Republic." meaning Mexico, was slave-ridden, and that the so-called Republican government pro tected the slave owners and their slave drivers. And when De Lara told his tale, a young man, well groomed, with a marked Spanish accent rose and testified to the truth of De Lara's helped Diaz proteges rob his family. of their plot of ground, and how his slavery. The young man is studying law in our own city while earning his livelihood by painting pictures.

In the course of his address. De ara said that in less than a year Mexico will again be a truly republican country. I hope the revolution which is taking place there now will mean the fulfillment of his prophecy. And this fulfillment is needed, needed ner says in his "Barbarous Mexico" is Why, if even one hundredth part of what he says is true, every liberty loving man ought to be glad to see the Diaz regime go and go for-

Less than a year ago I had the & Co., of Chicago, have brought out | tracts of land in Mexico, and on Do not read it as a pastime after your fine dinner. It is not good to read death by slave drivers, at least not after a fine meal. Nor is it particularly pleasant to read about men and women driven to toil until they drop at their labor. Still, as long as these facts are, they ought to be brought to the light. We can only put a stop to abuses after we know of their ex-

Reading about "pogroms" and floggings of revolutionists in Russia is not particularly pleasant. But we know that the facts have to be brought out, Why not do the same in case of a country nearer bome? Barbarous Russia we have been saying a thousand times. Read Turner's book and ou will say that the term "Barbarous Mexico" is entirely too mild. Remember, the term does not apply to the people. It applies to the government. The people of Mexico are victims. They are in the claws of a barbarous the brave. But Mexico is "our sister gang, at least this is what you can see republic," and "President" Diaz knows from the facts brought out in the how to make "friends" in America. volume. It is not likely that the book You will, therefore, have to get the will be extensively reviewed. It ap-pears from the words of its author going on in Mexico, and if you desire that many influential Americans are to understand the meaning of the profiting by the very thing he writes

denied that there is a system of prac tical slavery in Mexico. Recently a to the writer of these lines. He is friend of the present administration too. The one excuse he has, which to the excuse others give. is this: "Those people are very lazy. You have to make them work." So they "make them work." And some of our prominent fellow citizens are profiting by it And some of them are owners of influential newspapers. Others are advertisers, which often is equivalent to owning a newspaper when it comes to dictating certain policies. So, you see, you will not meet with many reviews of Turner's book. Courage fails many newspaper owners when money mat ters are concerned. If the book about Russia instead of Mexico it would help till pages of almost every Sunday magazine section in our be-loved land of the free and home of present revolution there. 7

WEST HOBOKEN'S SCHOOL FIGHT

By JACK BRITT GEARITY,

placing of many boys and girls on to provide for the education of our part time, and violations of the State children under healthful and lawful school laws are not confined to this rot_ ten, Tammany ridden city alone, The neighboring city of West Hoboken, just across the river in New Jersey, also has a pressing part time problem. neighboring city of West Holoken, Socialist campaign, and before the just across the river in New Jersey, campaign is over proper school con-also has a pressing part time problem, ultitons will be established or the So-Various organizations have raised a clalist party will know the reason loud and insistent cry that this condition be remedied.

The Town Committee of the Socialist party in West Hoboken has modations as will give every child a taken up the fight, its first move being to issue a statement to the local press calling attention to the unjus- BEST BITS FROM THE NEW BOOKS tifiable condition which prevails in the public schools there, backing up its

school reports for the past year.

It is shown in that statement that one-half of the children in West Hoboken are now on part time, and also that the average number of pupils in these part time classes is far above the limit fixed by State law. The statement further shows that,

while spending more money per cap-ita than any other town in Hudson County, the School Board of West Ho-

Overcrowding of school rooms, the chargeable with negligence in failing conditions."
This is only the opening gun of the

ing at the school question until th School Board provides such accom

A quixotic act today is regarded as something almost criminal if it en tails a loss of money.—"Ancien Lights and Certain New Reflections." By Ford Madox Hueffer. (Chapman & Hall)

The fret of the world seems to pa by some natures, and the heights of tragedy and comedy are hidden by the mists of the valley of content.—"Per petua." By D. C. Calthrop. (Alsto

NEWS FROM CORSIC

Corsica, as it is well known, is a country of a picturesque and savas: beauty, whose development has unfortunately remained almost nil from an economic as well as from an intellectual point of view.

It is a monstrous fact that this island, although not situated at the antipodes as New Caledonia is, does not own or possess a real railroad system. The only line is that from Bastia to Alaccio, penetrating the central point of the property of th

Bastia to Ajaccio, penetrating the cen-tral part through Corte, with two poor branches, one from Casamozza to Ghisonaccia, the other from Ponte-Leccia to Calvi. The result: The lo-calities isolated one from another, con-stitute real clans that live a miserable stream of modern ideas, subject to the influences of a few local politicians for whom on election day they frantically

influences of a few local policy frantically whom on election day they frantically fire guns at one another.

Officially there are two great political parties: Bonapartist and Republican; the first representing the jingoistic tradition of the past; the account of the upstart and favor grantins element of our bourgeois republic. But the hypocrisy of the one the name of the law.

We have to confess the these labels cover only the struggle and appetites of a few personalities. Another element is the clergy, all powerful in this island and which, although through its traditions attached to Bonapartism, has nevertheless too much concern for its interests not to be on good terms in appearant. not to be on good terms, in appearance, at least, with the bourgeois re-

It is thus that we were able to see. a few weeks ago, the first deputy and commander of the navy, Jacquet, to-gether with the bishop taking part in a theatrical celebration; the benedic-tion of a lifeboat offered to the navy of Ajaccio by Mr. Bonaparte-Wyse, parade of ecclestiastical coatumes, anners, speeches, flowers and all that go with them.

It is very unpleasant that the navy limits the acticity only to such speech

limits its activity only to such spec-tacles. Hardly fifteen days since that memorable festivity, at the same port. memorable festivity, at the same port. Ajaccio, on a stormy sea, with all the great means of defense, a few steps from the pier, the sailor boat Julie was lost after a whole night of agony. The municipality, which has at its head the Nationalist-Bonapartist Deputy Pugliesi-Conti, whose duty would have been to co-operate in the work uty Pugliesi-Conti, whose duty would have been to co-operate in the work of rescue, if not to direct it, remained invisible all the time the population was watching the agony of the boat deserted by its crew and captain. Zuccoil, it was rather astonishing that the pier, on which lamps were not missing, was not even illuminated, and it was in the dark that the spectators saw the spasmodic movements of the body of the boat struggling against the elements, while at the extreme of its bowsprit the blowing of the storm was snapping parts of jib, just like the wing of a bird receiving a death blow. Two weeks previous to that at Bas-

the name of the law.

We have to confess the post too industrious here.
hardly exists or is in a very tary condition in this island one people. In place of exets, all those who are not to vegetate as shepherds and the administration, and noften in the administration. often in the administration penitentiaries.
With all this bureaucratic

In Corsica negligence I the branches of adratals as to justice, it is quite over. In Bastia there is a lar story of a widow ruis praved magistrate crush who after saving his sealing her, tried later to have

With all this bureaucratic public service is more by Corsica than in any other population reduced to mis mament by the sudden it the cost of living, feels raigned the cost of living, feels raigned the magning the metropolis, and politicians are striving to weapon of this feeling; turbance is expected according to the sudden own municipalities, siam own municipalities, siam own municipalities, siam own municipalities, siam Ajaccio, in the hands of prietors, and force them to attention to their needs.

The day will come when development, with the mass workers, will create it new ideas. This is more or issue Bastia, where the longthes the railway workers have forces in the first strikes, it day.

Capitalism produces wrech to be tended to in hospitals italiets give to hospitals a pulunder and take great themselves for generosity, a burglar who robs a man when he meets the man in hungry gives him a dime to tion Army hand out.

COME ON IN, FELLERS. THE WATER IS F

WE'RE MISSING LOTS OF FUN.

WITH THIS TIRESOME APPEAL FOR FUNDS THE WAY WE SHOULD BE FREE TO RELISH TICS OF OUT FUNNY FRIEND THE ENEMY.

THERE IS THE NEW YORK WORLD, FOR INST DID YOU SEE IT YESTERDAY MORNING? AH, YOU MISSED A GOOD THING. THE WORLD JUST SAT RIGHT UP IN ITS C

AND CRIED AND CRIED. THAT NAUGHTY LITTL ACROSS THE STREET, THE NEW YORK CALL, HAD RUBBING SALT UNDER THE WORLD'S TAIL.

It was a piece of malicious mischief and went to show breeding of these journalistic street gamins. The police he ordered to look out for The Call. Then along came the Brooklyn Eagle yesterday aftern

a letter from George Barnes Pennock. George calls himse political writer. He says both the Democratic and Republi ties will put two candidates each in the field in 1912, whi the Socialist ticket and Hearst running independently, six Presidential candidates. Pennock says:

"I set forth my prophecy of the division of the Presid in 1912. (Electoral vote estimated at 508.):"

Presidential entries. Finish. 1. Debs and Berger Attractive. Immense. La Follette and Foss..... Good. Bryan and Wilson..... Easy. Pair. Taft and Sherman Slow. Stale. 6. Roosevelt and Mitchell ... Funny. Distanced.

Yet, here we are, wasting our time writing and read peal for a Pledge Fund of \$450 a week to take a load off

Election news, Berger's resounding voice in Congress Call dispatches on the McNamara case have been giving of prey such shocks recently that this foolish appeal is oright spot in their lives.

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