The emancipation of the Working class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.



The Weather.

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# ETECTIVES CAUGHT MAKING "EVIDENCE"

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# LET STATE CARE FOR CHILD AND MOTHER

WASHINGTON, April 28.-In a dison of the problems of the fatherless hild before the Mothers' Congress today child before the Mothers' Congress today, Mrs. Robert Park, of Wollaston, Mass., declared that the State should care not only for the child, but for the mother in such cases, as a matter of pure investment. The expenditure of thousands of dollars would be prevented, she said, in the future, if mother and child were properly established instead of the baby being put into an institution and the mother turned into the street to earn her living. She argued if both were kept together, during the child's infancy, even if at oublice expense, there would be little likelihood of either becoming a public charge through criminality or vagrancy.

# \$50,000,000 FOR JUST BEING BORN

PITTSBURG. April 28.—A son the Menamara kidnapping by falling in the wish born last night to George Westinghouse. Jr. Mrs. Westinghouse was Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank. Son the Brocklebank of England, who first met young Westinghouse at his father's works in greasy overalls and then thought he was a workman.

A year later she met him in London, and almost fainted when she recognized that the man she had spoken to as a laborer war the heir to \$50, 300,000.

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100,000.

Their engagement followed and the wedding took place in England at the home of the bride, Irton Hall, Cumperland, March 4, 1209.

The youngster horn in Pittsburg last night will receive the reward of his "superior ability" by inheriting a \$50,000,000 mortgage on the labors of less "efficient" babies born last night, babies already born, and babies not yet born.

### YOUNG SCHIFF AFTER ROBIN STOCK TOO

Although it had been known that another financier was interested with James to blow up Strong's family at Eric. Pa., unless \$50-, deposited in a certain place, second threatening Strong and with death unless the demand solded with.

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Linspector James M. Woltz, craburg, W. Va., testified that a streated the elder Perkins as nothing as selected envelope the letterhead of the Read tering the connected with the negotiations.

Although it had been known that another financier was interested with James G. Cannon, president of the Footnal Bank, in negotiations for the controlling stock of Joseph G. Robin in the Sank, it was not until vesterday that it was learned that Mortimer I. Schiff, of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was associated with Cannon in an effort to control the Robin shares. The news came out at a bearing held in the bankruptcy proceedings against Robin, who is now awalting sentence after pleading guilty to the charge of grand larnetheds. The hearing was held at the office of Rollins & Rollins, 32 Nassau street, James M. Gifford, of the law firm of Gifford, Hobbs & Beard, of 5 Nassau at street, mentioned under protest, that schiff was connected with the negotiations.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—M. Van Beason and wife, of New York, are hastening home in a private car so treatment for a cold in one of its

# Workers Will Make Use of May Day to Voice Protest Against Wrongs

of the New World when organized leor at last accepts the day as belong

Developments of the past veeks, including the Mexican situathose of capital.

Namara kidnapping outrage.

The marchers will bear numerous handed methods of the detectives and court which granted the extradition as follows: without giving a hearing to the accused labor men, and a large banner First Division. will head this section bearing the in

It is expected that many thousands and Kirkman.

### Downtown Division.

The downtown organizations and the branches of the Socialist party will parade from Rutgers Square. This division of the parade will start at 2:30 p.m. and after marching through several of the lower East Side streets will parade up to Union Square.

Side streets will parade up to Union Square.

The route for the downtown parade is as follows:
Start at Rutgers Square at 2:30 p.m.. and proceed through the following streets: Rutgers Square to East Broadway, to Canal street, to Eidridge street, to Grand street, to Clinton street, to Broome street, to Ludlow street, to Rivington street, to Ludlow street, to Rivington street, to Fitt street, to Aeonue C, to 2d street, to Second avenue, to 3d street, to Great Jones street, to Waverly place, to University place, to University place, to Union Square plaza.

# Uptown Division

Uptown Division.

The uptown division will start at 6:30 p.m. from 84th street and Second avenue and will proceed through the following streets:

Eighty-fourth street to First avenue, to 72d street, to Third avenue, to 17th street, to Lighth avenue, to 17th street, to Union Square. Meetings will be held in the square before and after the parade gets on the square. Edward Cassidy will be chairman on the cottage. The following will address the meating from the cottage: Meyer London, Jacob Panken, William Karlin, Miss O'Reilly, A. Rosen, J. Britt Gearity, Sol Fieldman, A. Lee, Mrs. Carrie Allen and Morris Braun. The meeting on the cottage will be opened at 7 p.m.

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ing on the cottage will be opened.

An additional platform for English speakers will be erected on the east side of the square. Fred Paulitsch will be chairman on this platform and the following will speak from this platform: Emil Meyer, J. C. Frost, J. J. Coronel, John Mullen, Tim Murthy, John W. Flanagan, John A. Wall, Bert Kirkman, Albert Landsdowne, and seemed avenues, head resting on Second

August Claessens, and Gerald Fitz-spibon. This meeting will open about 5 p.m.

On the west side of the square will be a platform to be used by speakers in various languages. I. Phillips will be chairman on this platform and the following will speak from this platform: German, Gintschthaller and Bruno Wagner: Arthur Coroty in Ital-spidon of Painters, Local 499. On the west side of the square will be a platform to be used by speakers in various languages. I. Phillips will be chairman on this platform and the following will speak from this platform: German, Gintschthaller and Bruno Wagner: Arthur Coroty in Italian. Sam E-lelstein and Max Pine, in Yiddish: M. M. Ravitch, in Russian: G. Bernhard, in Lettish, Gelisky, in Folish, and speakers in Finnish and other languages.

All organizations are requested to take note of the line of march and makeup of the divisions of the May

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ganizations will see that the A prominent feature of the parade bers of their organizations and division be the division devoted to the sions are in line at 6:30 o'clock, as the expression of protest against the Mc-parade is to start promptly. parade is to start promptly.
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> Turn Verein Vorwaerts Local New York Socialist party. Branches 1, 3, 5, 6 and 7.

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Carriage, Wagon, and Automobile Trimmers.

German Firemen's Society.

Third Division.

To assemble in \$5d street, between Second and Third avenues, in the middle of the block, right back of the second division.

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Micrometer Lodge No. 8.

Independent Lodge No. 9.

Inside Fronze and Iron Workers, Local 56.

### Local 179, I. W. W. Sixth Division.

To assemble in \$4th street, between First and Second avenues, head rest-ing on Second avenue.

Bakers and Confectionery Work ers, Local 304, Bakers' Union No. 1.

Seventh Division.

The seventh division will be made up of the Bohemian labor organizations and the Bohemian. 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.

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The branches of the Socialist party of the West Side and Branch 23, Workmen's Sick and Death Seneth Fund, will assemble at 57th street and Eighth avenue, and will ioin the party division when it passes.

The May Day Conference will meet on Friday evening at the Labor Temple, 243 East 54th street. This meeting being the last before the paradelic it is therefore necessary that every delegate by present.

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Among the organizations that will take nart in the East Side section of the May Day celebration deponstration are the Clonk Makers' Union. Locals 1 and 35, with a membership of 24,000; the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers' Union: Ladies Tailors and Dress Makers' Union: Ladies Tailors and Dress Makers' Union: Locals 100, 104, 105, 109, of the Bakers' anion Custom Tailors' Union, with two bands Barbers' Union: Sancy Leather Goods Workers' Union: Laundry Workers' Union: Sancy Leather Goods Workers' Union: Laundry Workers' Union: Sheet Metal Workers' Union. Local 301; Automobile Lamp Workers' Union: Rutchers' Union: Painters' Union and the Amalgamated Alteration Building Trades; Persian Makers' Laper Cigaretic Makers: Paper Box Makers' Union; Bill Posters: Choristers' Bookbinders: Shirt Makers: Choristers' Bookbinders: Shirt Makers' Union: fity branches of the Workmen's Circle; Socialist Territorialists; the Bund and many other Russian organizations.

The Bakers' Union have made a loaf of bread baked from a barrel of flour whick will be carried in their division.

Many other minons will also carry articles to show their work.

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# M'MANIGAL IS SAID TO HAVE REPEATED HIS "CONFESSION

Attorneys for McNamara Defense Declare They Can Combat It-Similarity to Moyer-Haywood Case Grows.

# INDIANAPOLIS PROSECUTOR WON'T MOVE

Admits Illegality of Kidnapping, but Says He Can't Touch the Hired Detectives Now---U. S. Senator Kern Admits Law Ought to Be Changed.

Attorney Job Harriman, of counsel for the McNamara brothers, decided to-day he had positive proof that Ortic

make any confession and did not in tend to make any evidently perturbed

Many other unions will also carry articles to show their work.

S. Libowitz, of the Mineral Water Workers, will act as marshal and will be assisted by M. Angstreich, of the Bakers. After the parade the East Side Branch of the Socialist party will hold a May feest vai at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The festival will start at 8 o clock in the ovening and a gued vocal and instruments is connect has been arranged.

SENATE EJECTS

UNION LABOR MAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28—J. L. Ford, of Cluston, Ill., secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, was removed from the Seunte chamber by the regressia at arms on order of Lieutenant Governor followed a senational passage be the regressia at arms on order of Lieutenant Governor followed a senational passage be the server Manty of Mount Sterling, and Senator James a Chamber by the servers of closed of the care and how they were placed. He said today that he servers and senator place are the servers of the order of Lieutenant Governor followed a senational passage be the servers of the Senator Manny declared that Ford had senate large number of university that he server and how they have placed. He said today that he server and some of university of the order of the senator Lieutenant Governor followed a senational passage be the server of senator servers and how they were placed. He said today that he server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and he when he appeared and in which he server the server of the server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and he when he appeared the server and how they were placed. He said today that he server and he server and he when he appeared the server and he server and he when he appeared the server and he when he can dee

# TNAMARA KIDNAPPERS

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SPRINGFIELD. III. April 28.—J. L. Ford, of Clinton, III.. secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, was removed from the Seunte chamber by the sergment at arms on order of Lieutenant Governor John G. Ogieshy today. Ford a ejection followed a sensational passage between Senators Walter I. Manny. of Mount Sterling, and Senator James A. Henson, of Decatur.

Senator Manny declared that Ford had sent a large number of quartue letters into his district stating that Senator Manny was opposing employers liability legislation.

"Never by any word or net during this session have I opposed such legislation." said Senator Manny. "I ask the members to refuse this man, who in so treating menhas cast a size upon the whole Sanate, the privileges of this floor."

Senator Mensus opposed the removal of Ford in a hitter speech, in which he declared that such action would be an open insult to organized labor.

# IN JERSEY WOODS BOSSES THREATEN GENERAL LOCKOUT

# PRESSURATE BANKER के ON CONGRESS MEMBERS

# **BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED** MILK

Is cooled immediately after being drawn from the cow and kept cool until it reaches the consumer.

Powder Trust, Wants

Chambermaid Soldiers.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Those

who haven't taken seriously the move

on the part of the representatives of

the capitalist class in legislative halls

to build up a bigger and more efficient

corps" to perform such duties as bak-

ing, cooking and menial tasks now

performed by regular soldiers.

The bill provides for a force in the

quartermaster's department of 6,000. and in the subsitence department a

force of 1,000. These men, according to the bill, are to be enlisted as 'regu-

If the bill goes through the regular soldiers, who at the present time spend about three-fourths of their

time at "bunk fatigue" and in the

their quarters, etc. They will be "gentlemen of leisure" in the true sense of te term—when they are not out shooting down striking working men

or brandishing their weapons on the

oorder on a nation the poor people of which are struggling for a semblance

As it is now in the army, the regu-

week or so, and every two weeks he has to work one day in the kitchen or

enemy of the workers, the soldier should have nothing else to do but

dress up in his flashy uniform and carry his gun and sword.

The object behind the Du Pont hill

is to make the army attractive so that a large number of "the better class"

of young men will enter the "service." It is generally recognized that the men of the regular army today, are made up principally of men with-

out patriotism. They enter the army

because they have been out of work or they are the type of young men which looks upon the daily grind of a

shop or factory as grinding and

number of this element may be re-

TWO COPS DISMISSED. Police Commissioner Cropsey issued

an order yesterday dismissing Police-men William A. Sherry and Matthew

ROCKAWAY Beach putrolman, who told Cropsey he was making cowards of the men on the force, was dismissed on a charge of inaubordination. Mc-Grath, who is known as the policeman athlete, was dismissed for assault upon a man.

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to assure the prisoned the right to be heard and prevent his being taken out of the State in this maner."

### PHILA. UNION MEN BELIEVE IN M'NAMARA

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—In an interview M. G. McCann, business arent of the United Housemiths and Bridgemen's Union, Local No. 18, voiced his opinion of the McNamara case. Said he:

"I am personally acquainted with McNamara and cannot for the life of me believe what the press has said of him. Why, he would not have to blow up buildings; he is a lawyer and could practice law. In my opinion it is a frameup pure and simple."

ple."
When asked whether his union would take any action in the matter, he said:
"We will not take any action until we hear from our national office. All that we can ask at this time is that the public withhold judgment until we can present the facts.

### CENTRAL LABOR BODIES **READY FOR DEFENSE**

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28.—The in Francisco Building Trades Council at night pledged itself to raise \$100,000 r the defense of John J. McNamara, win custody at Los Angeles on a charge murder in connection with the blowing of the Los Angeles Times Building, and her union men similarly attacked.

up of the Los Angeles Times Building, and other union men similarly attacked.
ROCHESTER. April 28.—At a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council last night, a committee was named to arrange for a mass meeting to protest against the kidnapping of John J. McNamara. It is proposed to hold the mass meeting in Convention Hall.

# BARNES TO RESCUE OF CONSTITUTION

ALBANY, April 28.-Said William Barnes, Jr., in a speech at the Unconditional Republican Club dinner here last

Today there has developed in this country," said Mr. Barnes, "an impulse to amend the Constitution through unrest fostered by the ambitions of men who wish

amend the Construction through unrest fostered by the ambitions of men who wish to appear as the only guardians of the people's rights, and who deceive the mind of the people into advocating constitutional amendments where the remedy lies for the evils which may exist, not in cheapening our organic law, but in developing citizenship under its marvelously time-honored and prudential provisions.

"If these stracks upon the Constitution meet with popular favor it will not be long before the checks and balances of that instrument will be destroyed and the umporary will of the majority ride rough shod over individual liberty. We are living in a time where apparently half thought out ideas and recklessness of political charge, and worse than that, recklessness in all thinking is believed to be the open sesame to political adwancement.

"Day by day, however, voice after voice is now being raised in protest against assaults upon American institutions. American conservation and the American Constitution. The public speaker and the sublic man who makes this protest is naturally met with the cheap invective that the does believe in the rule of the people.

"The people is a political expression invited by the demagogue, and simply means those who agree with him."

# IMPERILED, THEY NOW GET A RAISE

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 28 .- Notwithstanding the rather "frantic" efforts of the New York Water Department enpreers to give the real facts, the break in the great tunnel under the Hudson is a dangerous one. It will cost a vast sum to make this section of the aqueduct haps Socialists have the answer. impervious to the waters of the river.

sum to make this section of the aqueduct impervious to the waters of the river, now that it is shown that the shell is badly cracked. A steel tube would cost many thousands of dollars. 'It was to avoid this expense that a solid rock formation was sought.

The men working in the excavation have been asking a raise in wages for a long time. The sum of \$3.50 a day is inadequate to the men who struggle underneath the beautiful Hudson to supply the city of New York with baths and chasers at imminent peril of their lives. Yesterday morning when the shift went on they saw posted before them in large letters the long wished for raise to \$4 a day.

etters the long wished for raise to \$4 day.

The contractors feel that the men, on account of the increased danger owing to the inflow of water, are now entitled to more money.

If work were progressing smoothly without the constant fear of being drowned like rats in a cage it would not be considered advisable by the engineers to raise the salaries of the workers.

# GRAND TRUNK AT PROVIDENCE

BOSTON, April 28.—No further obstacle to the entrance of the Grand Trunk Rallroad into Providence. R. I., is anticipated by the officials of that road, according to Cy Warman, its assistant general manager, who is in this city today. Warman said that the differences with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad were satisfactorily adjusted, and the approval of the Rhode Island Legislature is expected to follow shortly.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Taft today refused to pardon sartlett Rict ards, William G. Comstock, Charles C. Johnson, and Aquilla Triplett, Nebraska cattle men, sentenced for conspiracy to defraud the government of grasing lands along the Wyoming border.

# ALBANIANS REBELLIOUS.

TURIN, April 28.—Diplomatic rela-ions between Turkey and Montenegro-inve been severed according to to-fay's Stamps, and their ministers re-called. The rupture is due to Monte-negro's alleged aid to the rebellious abbanians. The Stamps says that the

# DEMANDS ON DIAZ STATED

Madero Asks for Jobs and \$20,000,000 Indemnity.

# OF THE REGULARS MUCH FIGHTING

Senator Du Pont, Head of Return of Reyes May Mean Fresh Campaign if Armistice Fails.

> MEXICO CITY, April 28 .- It was learned here on high authority this afternoon that General Madero had submitted his terms of peace as fol-

> That Madero be allowed to name Governors of five States to be desig-nated by him.
>
> That all chiefs of the rebel army

army, had better wake up.
In the Senate today Senator Du
Pont, the head of the Powder Trust
and chairman of the Committee on be given corresponding rank in the regular army.

That Gomez be appointed Secretary Military Affairs, introduced a bill call-

of the Interior. That Madero be made Assistant Sec etary of Foreign Relations.

That a fair election for the Presi-

lency be held. That the government deliver to Ma-dero \$20,000,000 to cover the cost of the revolution.

It is understood here that the ernment's chief objection is to the amount of money demanded. The government is willing to pay \$15,-000,000, it is said. The terms are now being considered.

### Suspicious of Reyes.

EL PASO, Tex.. April 28.—The fact of the appointment of the Mexican Commissioner to treat for peace was made known this afternoon to Madero in a letter from Gen. Juan Navarro in a lette in Juarez. Arrangements have been made for

the commissioners to meet in Mexico in a tent, opposite El Paso, midway lar soldier drills on an average of one hour and a half a day. With this he has to do "guard duty" one day every between Madero's headquarters northwest of Juarez and the City of Juarez itself. Madero gave out the following statement today relative to the return of Bernardo Reyes to This is all too much for "our sol-dier boys," according to Du Pont. To do menial labor, according to this arch

Bernardo Reyes makes it necessary for us to insist that President Diaz give us stronger assurances in the present negotiations. The fact that a disturbing element has been recalled to Mexico is bound to raise the question in many minds of the sincerity of President Diaz in the present peace exchanges. From a military standpoint we fear neither the sol-dierly attainments of General Reyes nor his prestige in the army."

After he had read the statement of Or. Vasquez Gomez, Madero con-

"I agree with Dr. Gomez that no peace treaty is possible which does not give full assurance of sincerity and liberty to all of the people of Mexico. monotonous.

Also, about half of the regulars are I am treating on that basis. The of foreign birth, many of them not being able to speak the English landar and and and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and satisfac to the national and not merely to a section. It is for that reason that I have invited all of the leaders to come here ,that they may have full voice in the negotiations.

guage fluently when they enlisted. This calss of men, capitalists of Du Pont's stripe claim, should be eliminated and the type of which the militia, for the most part, is made up of should be encouraged to join. The members of the militia are for the members of the militia are for the Under the newly made armisticmembers of the militia are for the members of the militia are for the most part clerks, counter jumpers and men who work cheap, and this class, it is believed, have more patriotism than the manual worker. If special inducements are offered, such as are embodied in Du Pont's bill, a larger number of this element may be rewhich went into effect at 1 o'clock Friday, the officers of Madero's army

cruited, it is believed.

It is the general opinion of capitalist representatives both in the House and Senate that "we" should have a larger "fighting force." Why? Per-

# J. J. M'NAMARA ISSUES STATEMENT TO LABOR

By JOHN J. M'NAMARA.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28 .- To the Brotherhood of Organized La-

LOS ANGELES, Cal.. April 28.—To the Brotherhood of Organized Labor in California and the United States:

In this second attempt to crush and discredit the cause we represent, I realize fully the desperation of the enemies of labor arrayed against us but I am of good heart for it will fall.

That I am innocent of any infraction of the law in word or act needs no emphasis from me, for the truth is mighty and -will prevail right speedily, and for it I can afford to and shall contentedly wait.

I send to all brothers and friends of union labor the world over my earnest and affectionate greetings with the assurance that there is no villalny or conspiracy possible to which we are afraid.

I am also confident that it is not asking too much of the public to suspend judgment in these matters until opportunity for a full and fair defense has been offered.



# A Splendid Display of Men's and Young Men's Clothing New Spring Pattern Suits at \$10, \$12.50, \$14, \$16 and \$18 Snappy Spring Styles in such popular materials Fancy Worsted, Plain and Fancy Serges, Fancy nevicts and Tweeds.

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Spring Top Coats, in Blacks and Oxfords; and a variety of fancy Spring patierns.

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# Labor News of the World

# STRIKING ILLEGAL

Most Sweeping Action Ever Taken Against Organized Labor in Boston.

> By HENRY BERCOWICH. (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., April 28.—One of the most far reaching injunctions e most far reaching injunctions er issued against organized labor this city has been issued against Boston Central Labor Union and the three locals of the international Union of the United Brewery Work-ers by Judge Aiken in the Superior

crs by Judge Aiken in the Superior Court.

The details have just become known. The workers have been enjoined from striking, or carrying on a strike. The injunction was issued at the request of the following concerns, against whom a strike has been on since the first of the month; Charles S. Gove Company, the Stillman Bottling. Company, Casper Berry & Co., William Albrecht, H. Swartz & Co., A. Berkman & Co., Coleman & Keating, and W. P. Cotter & Co.

The wording in the injunction states that the above named parties are "re-

and W. P. Cotter & Co.

The wording in the injunction states that the above named parties are "restrained and enjoined from interfering with the employes of the plaintiff or any person or persons who manhereafter be in their employment, or desirous of entering the same, or any others, while entering or leaving the plaintiff's premises, or while proceeding to and from; or by intimidating, by threats, gestures, language, conduct of otherwise, any person or persons who now are or may hereafter be in the employment of the plaintiff, or who may be desirous of entering the same; or by declaring a strike or continuing or proceeding with a strike already called against the plaintiff; or or by paying to any one any money, property or other consideration to induce any person to leave or refrain from entering the employment of the plaintiff; or by imposing any fine, "punishment, or discipline upon any person for entering or continuing such employment."

The injunction has practically broken the back of the strike. What action the workers will take, if any, in order to combat the injunction is not known.

The strike was called because the

The strike was called because the The strike was called because the bosses refused to grant an eight hour day instead of nine hours, and give the workers an increase of \$1 a. week. This is the first increase the workers involved have asked for in twelve years. The men were working eight hours during the winter months and they wanted the eight hour day all the year round. There are about 105 men on strike.

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the men. from even talking strike, but it has ordered that all the books and records of the unions shall be opened to find out the amount paid out in benefits to members during the last

which went into enew, which went into enew, which went into enew, which went into enew, firday, the officers of Madero's arise. Friday, the officers of Madero's arise may now come to El Paso without to find out the benefits to members during to find out the benefits to members during to these advices a fight occurred Mono courted Mono day between 250 federal troops, commanded by the Prefect. Diego Morrano, and Captain Deal, and the insurectos, led by Reina.

The rebels allowed the federals to paper may be a finish instead of accepting its alluring of finish instead of accepting its alluring of socialist press the Cloak Maker's Linion. Local I, has voted to buy \$250 worth of bonds of the Milwaukse Socialist press the cloak Maker's Linion. Local I, has voted to buy \$250 worth of bonds of the Milwaukse Socialist paper which the Socialist press the cloak maker's Linion. Local I, has voted to buy \$250 worth of bonds of the Milwaukse Socialist paper which the Socialist press which the Socialist press which the Socialist press the cloak maker's Linion. The Honard Socialist press which the speciality in need of a Socialist press, because many bosses are moving their factories West, trying on its still carrying on

this morning, agreed to continue their efforts to obtain a peaceable solution of the wage question with the Rapid Transit Company, but in the event of continued refusal of the demand to "immediately call a special general meeting to take final action on the

A resolution to this effect was adopted by both meetings, the first of which lastd from 8 o'clock to midnight and the second from 1 o'clock this morning until after 3 o'clock

# ANENT CANADIAN STRIKE.

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OTTAWA. Ontario, April 22.—W.
L. MacKenzie King, Minister of Labor, received word today of the conclusion of an agreement between the
Canadian Northern and its maintenance of way men involving 1,500
employes. Correspondence had
shown that failing the conclusion of
an agreement by 6 o'clock today, an
order calling a strike along the Western lines of the Canadian Northern
would have been issued this eventional Order of Maintenance of Way
Men, who is now in Winnipeg.

SIGNS IMABILITY BILL.

TRENTON, N. J., April 24.—Governor Wilson this morning signed the Edge Workingmen's Compensation and Employers Liability bill, the last important measure on his deak. It will enable workingmen to obtain a fixed compensation in case of in-

# IY. M. C. A. KICKS, BUT MACHINISTS STRIKE

Vigorous Demand for Eight-Hour Day.

Despite the protests of the Y. M.

week the men toil at present.

Every opportunity was given the firm to do the square thing, two shop committees having called on Superintendent Burchardj. It was given ou that Burchardi was sick and the men were asked please to wait a few days till he could answer.

comic and novel feature.

At the noon hour, while its men were in a somewhat excited state, a young man from the neighboring T. M. C. A. came up and asked permission to address the gathering. It was given him. The fair-haired youth im-mediately began to point out that the men were preparing to do a wicked and outrageous thing. He cited the Bible to show that workers shouldn't ask unreasonable things from their employers, and the eight-hour day, he

The men listened patiently for a few minutes and then the storm began to brew. About the time the young man began on his Bible texts. the meeting was in an uproar and the youth finally vamoosed, carrying his Bible texts with him.

The men held an enthusiastic meeting in Lincoln Hall and resolved to stick.

Cunning Scheme Didn't Work.

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OAK MAKERS HELP

NEW SOCIALIST DAILY

Cunning Scheme Didn't Work.

Without giving them any further notice the company but up posters all over the xrant a fifty hour week had been withdrawn. Then cards were nailed up throughout the plant, of fring to pay \$5.60 to every employe who might die while in the service of the company for at least one year. The men were asked to come into the office and give the name of the office was good only until May 1, 1912. The workers saw in this a cunning bribe to keep them from striking and they ignored the company to a finish instead of accepting its aluring offers.

The machinists employed by the Metro-



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# Bible Texts Fail to Prevent

A., more than 300 machinists employed by the American Machine and Foundry Company, 346 Carroll street

The strike was attended by a rather

Meeting Breaks Up.

stick. The company recently notified the men that they would grant them a fifty hour week and cut the wages down from fity-four hours and pay them at the rate of fifty-two hours, but this scheme didn't work.



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# Brooklyn, struck yesterday afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The demand as for an eight-hour day instead of the fifty-four-hour MAKING "EVIDENCE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

hearing.

hearing.

Inspector James B. Cortelyou, of this city, produced four letters, two written in pencil and twe with pen and ink, They were written by Franklin, he said, at his dictation, after Franklin had been arrested. In text they were the same as the Black Hand letters received by President Strong.

After qualifying as a handwriting expert, William G. Pengell, of Columbus, Ohlo, testified that, in his opinion, the man who wrote them was the writer of the original Black Hand

letters.
Franklin did not take the stand.
His attorneys, Uriah P. Rossiter, of
Erie, and Horace Paul Dorman, of
this city, closely questioned the witnesses, but they remained unshaken
in their testimony.

FINAL PLANS TONIGHT The final meeting for the purpose of making arrangements for the strike of the machinists for the eight-hour day will be made at a conference to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, tonight. The meeting is called by District 15, of the International Association of Machinists, and a notice has been issued to allocal, lodge and district officers, Conference Committee and shop chairmen to attend the meeting.

I. A. M. TO OUTLINE

local. logge and district officers. Controlled attend the meeting.

The shop chairmen will submit their final reports, and all preparations for the walkout will be outlined.

J. J. Keppler, vice president of the I. A. M., who is in charge of the eight-hour movement, will address the meeting. The following firms have granted an eight-hour day, thus averting a strike in their plants: Yaeger & Bolte, 26 Cliff street; J. M. Peters. printing machine manufacturing, Manhattan: Metropolitan Stamping Company, Long Island City; S. A. Nicholas. 161 Washington street, and the Single Service Packing Company, Hudson street, Manhattan. About 200 men are employed in these plants, and they will hereafter work eight hours a day instead of nine.

The various locals have formed a joint committee to handle strike matters and signed a working agreement with the District Lodge.

### EMPLOYERS ARE UNITING FUR FIGHT

Indianarouses, april 28.—Showing how emplayers of labor are making common cause of the attempt to convict hermanise manufacturem and business men. Employers' associations are now boasting that there will be no lack of funds.

# What Local Labor Bodies Are Doing

LAUNDRY WORKERS MEET. LAUNDRY WORKERS MEET.

There will be a mass meeting of
the Laundry Workers' Union at Chairmont Hall, 62 East 105th street, tonight for the purpose of starting an
agitation to organize the Harlem
laundry workers. Hugh Frayne, orranizer of the American Federation
of Labor: Mrs. Julian Heath. Vernen
B. Smith, organizer of the Laundry
Workers, and other German, Italian.
Polish and Jewish speakers will address the meeting.

FUR WORKERS ORGANIZING.

The Fur Workers' Union is carrying on an active agitation trying to organize the trade. The organizer of the union denied yesterday a report that the Fur Workers are going to strike on May 1. The union has opened headquarters at \$1 \$500000 keeping, where all information regarding the organization may be obtained.

EVATOR RUNNERS TO M There will be a mass meeting of the Elevator Runners and Starters mion at Curry's Hall, 225 East 67th treet, at 5 o'clock tonight for the surpose of organising the elevator unners. All elevator runners and tarters are invited.

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resolutions pledging the city to the support of complete Angle-Saxon arbi-

of the Lord Mayor, and ex-Premier Balfour, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, on the Lord Mayor's left, while grouped about were the Archbishop of Canterbury. the Archbishop of Westminster, Lord Loreburn, the Lord High Chancellor; Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner of Canada; Sir Joseph G. Ward, Premier of New Zealand, and other Over their heads the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes were entwined.

Others on the platform were the Bishop of Hereford, the Earl of Aber-deen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Sir George H. Reid, High Commissioner of Australia; agents of all the other British colonies, along with the rep-resentatives of the banks, the railways and the steamship companies of Eng-

Asquith and Balfour spoke elu-quently of the treaty first proposed by President Taft, declaring that it would mark a new era in civilization but both pointedly disclaimed that peace compact between Great Britain and the United States, providing for the submission of all differences to arbitration, would mean an alliance between the two countries.

Balfour warned his hearers, than whom he said none in the world felt more the burden of preparing for war, that the treaty would not mean immediate reduction of arma-

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# LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST CAPITALIST CONSPIRACY

ociation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, have adopted the fol-lowing resolutions: Whereas the recent kidnapping and

Whereas the recent kidnapping and deportation to Los Angeles, Cal., of our brothers, J. J. McNamara, J. B. McNamara and Ortic McManigal, by detectives of a private agency at the behest of the National Erectors' Association, of which the well known Walter Drew, of New York, is the moving spirit, is, in our estimation, the culmination of a long brewing consultance on the part of the aforeconspiracy on the part of the afore-mentioned Erectors' Association to cripple and if possible destroy the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers: and

Whereas we realize that not only the lives of our brothers now in prison but also that our organization is at

stake: therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of Local 56, do herewith emphatically protest against the action of any and all parties responsible for the unlawful arrest of our brothers and demand pending a fair and impartial trial; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the District Council of the United Housesmiths and Bridgemen of New York and to our daily paper, The New York Call. JOHN WORM, Secretary.

Socialists and united labor in the following communications raise their protest against the kidnapping in Indianapolis of labor leaders connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion:

Hon, T. R. Marshall, Governor Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir-This local union instructed me to present to you this our most earnest protest against the action of the authorities of your State in the case of Secretary-Treas urer McNamara, of the Structural Iron Workers Union the reported action of your signing requisition papers and permitting the accused to be removed from your State without benefit of counsel and without being granted the examination and hearing in court to show cause why he should not be extradited, so violating every constitutional right supposed to be afforded every American citizen.

It savors strongly of a procedure n Russia instead of the fair way of a free country. In fact, it looks like legalized kidnapping similar to the Haywood affair in Idaho. Further, if the books and papers

of organizations of laboring men car be seized summarily by the authorities of your State, which same au thorities seem unable to get the books of the Beef Trust, or any other trust even upon orders from court, it would

Inside Iron and Bronze Workers seem to be time that labor organize Union, Local No. 56, International Astions will consider the removal of headquarters from Indianapolis will be respected.

If the evidence against the accuse is so plain and convincing as these private detectives would have us to believe, then surely there was not shadow of reason for this hasty kid-

This local union will remember this matter at the next election and register a stronger protest at the ballo

By order of Local Union No. 476 Respectfully yours, C. ROMANELLO.

Recording Secretary, Local 476, Unit-

ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners of America.

We, the members of the Fur Work ers' Union of Greater New York, jointly with all organized labor of the land, vehemently protest against the shameful conspiracy of the capitai-

ists against the Bridge and Construcdemn from the depths of our hearts the action of the capitalistic judges in refusing Brother McNamara, sec retary-treasurer of the International Iron Workers, the opportunity of le-fending himself, and proving his innocence in his alleged complicity in the explosion of the Los Angeles

and charging them with murder in and all other thinking people we will do everything in our power not to permit a repetition of the Moyer-Hay-

> Down with the conspirators down with the traitors against the working men. Long live organized labor! FUR 'WORKERS' UNION . UNION . OF GREATER NEW YORK.

At a meeting of Manhaitan Lodge No. 9. Brotherhood of Machinista, the following resolutions were carried: Whereas the machinery of this cap-italist controlled Government has again demonstrated its bias and ha-tred toward organized labor by hatch-ing a plot to railroad the officers and members of the Iron Workers in the building trades to the gallows. by

members of the Iron Workers in the building trades to the gallows, by charging them with a most horrible crime of wholesale murder; and Whereas the present charges, fixed by a soulless detective agency in order to secure the reward offered by the Manufacturers' Association and others, bear all the earmarks of the recent Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone plot; therefore, be it

bear all the earmarks of the recent Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone plot; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we express our most emphatic protest and disapproval of these high-handed and lawless proceedings and request our members to immediately write to their respective Congressmen calling upon them to take action in the United States Congress for the investigation of these actions. Actions.
HENRY C. SCHMIDT. Secretary.

# JURIES DIFFER ON UNIONS TO FIGHT OUR POLICE FORCE

Demoralized, Says One; Campaign Is Started---To Efficient, a Second Re-Union Label. . ports to Judge.

Is New York's police force efficient is it badly demoralized? This is the question on which two April Grand Juries, known as regular and additional, failed to agree in their presentments filed yesteday with presentments nied yeareday with Judge Rosalsky of General Sessionr. One said the police situation was a matter of grave concern and Intimated that New York was a kind of Paradise

for roughs and criminals, in which they plied their trade unmolested by the police.

The additional Grand Jury, on the other hand, said the force was highly efficient, and gave the impression that the burglar burglared not in New York; that the hold-up man, denied a chance to work at his business by the vigilant police, had all turned to the tailoring trade or some other pacific employment; that, in fact, all kinds of criminals stood about as much chance here as the proverbial manual in Mades.

much chance here as the proverbial snowball in Hades.

Judge Rossisky agreed with the first view. He said he considered the force demoralized. The Mayor, he remarked, was a man who made ill-judged statements while in a temper. Later, in addressing the jurors who praised the police, the Judge observed that he had no confidence in the present Police Commissioner.

The additional Grand Jury's presentment was as follows:

"We deem it to be our duty as a Grand Jury to inform you that in the examination of witnesses in cases before us, testimony was given by the witnesses under oath to the effect now

fore us, testimony was given by the witnesses under oath to the effect now

"Parts of our city are dangerous because of the lawlessness of roughs and criminals, who are not effectual-ity restrained."

POST OFFICE DEPT., HITCHCOCK'S MACHINE

WASHINGTON. April 28.—A bitter attack on Postmaster General Hitchcock in particular and the "Federal office-holders" army" in general was delivered from the floor of the House today by Representative Cullop, of Indiana.

"There are 27.2818 officeholders in the postal service. Cullop said. "Of these 147.727 are in the civil service. That doesn't make any difference, however. Their peralcious political activity gene constantly on. The whole army constitutes the grantest political nachine ever constructed in this or any other country, and the Postmaster General, the commanding meeral of the Republican party is its head.

"If the Postmaster General would pay "The Postmaster General would pay

tmaster General would pay a to the public business and there wouldn't be so many an all over the country."

ME ASSOCIATION TO MEET. Co-operative Home Association again tomorrow at 3 p.m. at and School, 112 East 19th street. committee in charge urgae all ag to have a home of their own in this movement. Started only worth age, the association has

# THE BREAD TRUST

Agitate for Bakers'

Representatives of the central labo a conference at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, on Thursday night for the purpose of outlining ways and means of starting a campaign against the

Bread Trust.

It was resolved to start an active agitation for the bakers' union label and to try to safeguard the interests of the Bakers' Unions, which the trust Circulars will be sent out by the various labor bodies to their affiliated

various labor bodies to their affiliated unions urging them to demand the union label on bread and explaining the necessity of fighting the trust.

National Organizers Schmidt. Iffiliand and Koch, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, addressed the meetings and urged the delegates to get to work at once and help the bakers in their struggle against the union breaking

once and help the oakers in their struggle against the union breaking trust. Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, urged the representatives to boost the union label and thus help the bakers. Among the bodies represented were the Central Federated Union. Bronx Labor Council, United Hebrew Trades, Brooklyn Central Labor Union, Hudson County Central Labor Union, Essex Trades Council, Women's Trade Union League and the Joint Executive Board of the Bakers' Unions

Pat J. Murphy, of Providence, R. I., second mate of the Munson freight liner Dungeness, wants to know. Capt. George Rait, of the Dunge-ness, owes Murphy \$136. That is to

Routledge is still under ball await-ng the action of the immigration au-thoraties at Washington, his ship is ied up in port here and the seven Africans are enjoying themselves at line to take them as passengers to England.

Skipper Rait of the same precious steamship company from pulling off an unlawful job of robbery on his sec ond mate while in this port.

skipper Demands Graft.

Pat Murphy has spent twenty-six years at sea. He carries an ex-mas-ter's certificate, issued by the British Government. The skipper of the Lusitania can show no higher indorsemen

of his seamanship.

Murphy sailed with Rait on the
Dungeness from London on November After calling at Montevideo Saint Lucie. Guantanamo, etc., she reached New York about ten days ago. Murphy is an American citizen and

or whatever they call it in salt water terms.

Nothing odd about that. It's one of the ways of the water. That's what they all do. And since seamen are

paid off through consuls representing the vessels of the home country, these

consuls wink at the practice.

In this case the British Vice Consul, Gardner, was appealed to by Murphy. The consul did nothing. The machinery of the law is frequently used by lawless persons and it was in this case. Murphy appealed to the seamen's branch of the Legal Aid So-

off the Dungeness by a representative of the Legal Aid Society who served a subpoens on him, and before he

Before the Dungeness sailed away

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# MUNSON SKIPPER FLEECES A MATE

some point where their legal rights Pat Murphy Refused \$35 Graft on Salary and Gets Nothing.

ness, owes Murphy \$136. That is to say, the Munson Line owes Murphy, and Rait refused to pay. The skipper of the Dungeness refused to pay it for the single and simple reason that Murphy refused to give the skipper \$35 for the favor.

One skipper of the Munson Line spent a night in jail last week after The Call and Capt. J. H. Mack exposed his unlawful treatment of seven African firemen. That was Captain Routledge, of the freighter Amana.

Routledge is still under ball await-

All this, however, did not deter

entitled to resign his job and leave hig ship in any American port. He asked Skipper Rait for his money and the skipper asked for \$35 graft.

To his astonishment he was taken

could get himself out of the net, Skip-per Rait lifted anchor and sailed

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Murphy appealed again to Vice Consul Gardner and Gardner told Murphy he

was a deserter.

This Gardner is the sentleman who This Gardner is the sentleman who refused to pay off the seven African seamen who are now at Ellis Island. Prophets give him about six months more before the British Government is forced to give him the hook.

What is the result of it all? Murphy has brought action against Skipper Rait, but he will have to catch. Rait first, and the Seven Seas are long and wide.

Rait first, and the Seven Seas are long and wide.

There is another result, Shipping Agent Weinhold, of the Munson Line, may lose his license—again. He lost it once. That mysterious Legal Aid Society put him out of business once before on the evidence of some witnesses who have since been discredited. So the legal aiders will try to get revenge by saddling Murphy's case, which is an ironclad one, onto Weinhold. Weinhold.

But Pat Murphy, of Providence, ex-master seaman, wants to know.

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O'Reilly Not Among Mayor's Magistrates Named for Brooklyn.

James Creelman, whitewasher of the unspeakable Diaz, sterilized magazine writer and foot wiper of men with money, has come into his reward.

Mayor Gaynor has named Creelman a member of the Municipal Civil Serv-ice Commissioner, over which he will probably rule as president,

About three weeks ago the Evening Mail gave Creelman a full page of space in which to publish Gaynor's reply to the men who hold him re-sponsible for the "crime wave" in New York. Gaynor rewards his friends.

Creelman is well known to magazine readers as a defender of every moneyed tyrant from Morgan to Diaz.
Frank O'Rellly did not get back his
job as Magistrate. The Call is entitled to some credit for the passing

botham, the odorous Magistrate who was forced out of office in Brooklyn and whose chief witness in refutins the charge that he attempted to as-sault a girl in his office has just been

sent to Sing Sing for perjury.

O'Reilly and Higginbotham dealt out the most brutal "justice" to strik ers against the Sugar Trust last summer. The Call exposed their tactics so thoroughly that Gaynor has been compelled to wash his hands of the

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Dodd, Edward J. Dooley and John Louis H. Reynolds, Fourth signed to accept an appointment as a Brooklyn Magistrate, and McGuire take the places of Tighe and O'Reilly. The Brooklyn Magistrates receive a salary of \$6,000 a year for a term o

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# ON M'NAMARA CASE

Proposes Plans by Which Organized Labor Can Make Fight.

Delegates to the Central Federated Union did not mince words last night in denouncing the McNamara outrage. Declaring the kidnapping of John J. para, to be a fight on organized lafor, the Central Federated Union, at its meeting in the Labor Temple in Last 84th street, promised the captalist employers back of this conspiracy that it will give them "the fight

To show that it meant business the Central Federated Union appointed a committee of tea to make plans for the raising of a fund for the defense of the McNamara brothers.

Besides, the Central Union deterained upon the following course o ction:

A letter will be addressed to Gompe'rs advising him to issue a circular to organized labor all over the United States to begin raising funds immediately for the defense of the kidnappel labor leaders.

A day to be set aside by the American Federation of Labor for mass meetings to be held in every part of the United States where there is a labor union affiliated.

An effort to be made to get the kidnapped labor leaders out of Los Angeles, as in that town organized labor feels it will be impossible for them to get a semblance of justice.

Next Monday night the committee of ten will meet with the General Executive Board of the Central Federated Union and the work of raising a defense fund and other steps in the agitation for a fair trial for the Mc-Namaras will be discussed.

Indorse Resolution.

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The McNamara case came up before that body when the Structural Iron Workers' Union presented the resolution which was printed yesterday in The Call. The resolution was indersed unanimously. Before the incorsement came, however, several delegates from the Structural Iron Workers' onlons and from other organizations of the structural transfer of

Workers' unions and from other or-ganizations 'brew light on the Mc-Namara case.

J. Snyder, business agent of Local 40, of the Iron Workers, told how his organization has been hounded by the National Erectors' Association and its attorney, Walter Drew, for years.

### Money for Frameuns.

He knew of many cases. Snyder said, where Drew or his agents have approached high officials in the union and offered them all sorts of money if they would frame up smething on some labor leader to get them into trouble. He personally, Snyder said, had been approached a number of times by agents of the National Erectors Association with all kinds of proposals to betray his organization into the hands of the employers.

nployers.
At Monday night's meeting Snyder said Board of the Central Federation some of the workings of the National Erectors' As

Rudolph Modest arraigned the pri Rudolph Modest arraigned the private detective agencies, which flourish all over the country and which exist by manufacturing crime. The McNamara case, he said, is not only a frameup, but brazen crime manufacturing by the capitalists and their agents with a view of "getting" the labor movement or discrediting it. Delegate Modest then paid his compliments to the capitalist papers, who take these stories of the detectives which every editor knows won't hold water, which every newspaper man knows to be a fake, and display them in scare headlines, thus polsoning the

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Defegate Davis, of the Painters, de-Detegate Davis, of the Painters, de-nounced The Call for an "attack" in the editorial columns of The Call on Victor Buhr, of the Painters or-ganization. As a matter of fact, the article in question never appeared in The Call. Davis interrupted every speaker that had a word to say for The Call.

### The Call and Hearst.

It was at this juncture that Albert Abrahams, delegate of the Pressmen's Union, pointed out the clear cut stand for the working class which The Call is taking in the McNamara case. Hearst's Evening Journal, he said, that pretended to be the friend of labor, is outdoing all the other papers in its misrepresentation of the McNamara brothers.

### HEALTH DEPARTMENT AFTER MUNSON LINE

One more kick has been made against Munson Line skipper. The seamen aboard the steamship Kiora.

lying at Robinson's Wharf, in the Erie Basin, came to the British Consulate yes terday and said Captain Hyslop, of the Kiora, was not giving them food that was

Kiora, was not giving them food that was fit to eat.

There is just possibly something to that kick, inasmuch as Skipper Hyslop has a contract with the Munson Line himself to feed the men, and the less they eat and the more they pay for it the brighter the sunshine for Hyslop.

The seamen got so little satisfaction from Vice Consul Gardner—he said he would look into the matter—that they told their troubles to another man, an American citizen. This citizen listened to a description of the food and premptly made at complaint to the Health Department of New York.

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New York.

The Health Department is making an investigation today.

# AFTER DANGEROUS HEADACHE REMEDIES

WASHINGTON. April 28.—Dangers so grave, according to Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculturs, lurk in the ordinary headache remedy that he has determined to institute an investigation under the Pure Food and Drug Act. Many cases in which death has followed the taking of these remedies, said Dr. Wiley, have been brought to his attention of late.

Headache powders, said Dr. Wiley, usually contain large quantities of acetanilid, phenacetin, antipyrine or caffeine, all of which affect the heart more or less. The powders, according to Dr. Wiley, contain a larger proportion of these drugs than any physician would think of prescribing.

OBJECT TO "PIECEWORK" PLAN. WASHINGTON, April 28.—Repre-sentatives of organized labor today aption of the "piecework" system in government arsenals and machine shops.

M. P. Alifas, representing the 1,500 workers of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, made a lengthy argument.

# IRISH SOCIALISTS' MEETING.

There will be an open air meeting of the Irish Socialist Federation at the corner of Broadway and 38th street tonight. William E. Bredin, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbons, Patrick L. Quinlan and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will address, the meeting. Thomas Flynn will act as chairman.

# FRANCE AFTER MOROCCANS.

PARIS, April 28.—With 20,000 French soldiers already in the field, and with another expedition of twice that strength getting ready for war, France is preparing to take a fear-tul revense on the Moroccans who are reported to have annihilated two detachments of French troops.

ALBANY'S "RADICAL" ECONOMY. ALHANY, April 28.—At the meeting of the State Lunacy Commission today it was decided to discontinue the services all all State Hospital attorneys, dating from July 1, 1911, and to transfer to the office of the Attorney General the law work heretofore intrusted to these employes. This action will result in a reduction of the State Hospital budget by \$23,000 per annum.

TOO MUCH /RISTOCRACY. WASHINGTON. April 28.—Revision of the Book of Common Prayer was urged by the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant. of New York. before the twenty-ninth Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church in session here. One reason he gave was that "the prayer book is stationary and aristogratic, while the present trend of things is toward motion and democracy." WASHINGTON, April 28.—Revi



Sore at being beaten three times by the Giants, the Bostons rose on their hind legs yesterday, hammered Ames out of the box, took libertles with Drucke's delivery and beat New York by a score of 9 to 3. The Giants thought to make it four straight, but

were badly stung. The score: Giants ...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0-Brooklyn (N. L.) 5, Phila, (N. L.)

Modest concluded with an appeal to the labor unions to build up and support their own press.

The Monamara case again came up for a heated discussion at the close of the meetins, when a representative of The Call was granted the floor. The Call was granted the floor. The Call representative requested the Central Federated Union to give him the proper credentials to appear before labor unions and enlist their co-operation and support for The Call as a workers paper.

The request of The Call representative was granted by a large majority and he will be given credentials by the Central Federated Union. Before this request was granted, however, an interesting discussion arose over the merits and demerits of The Call.

Why The Call is Disliked.

Brooklyn (N. L.) 5, Phila. (N. L.) 6.

The Brooklyns forectosed on the winning reign of another Philadelphia pitcher yesterday. They laid Earl Moore low the other day, and yesterday they sent Jack Rowan to the mat. They made a thorough job of the game in which Rowan took a tumble.

They shut the Phillies out as clean as you please. Not that they fit Rowan very severely, but they got everything there was to be had out of the four hits that they unloaded in the first and third innings.

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Rowan very severely, but they got everything there was to be had out of the four hits that they unloaded in the first and third innings.

Bell. for the Brooklyns, had nice control and applied it with a goodly quantity of speed, and the Phillies found him the hardest pitching problem they have met this year. So well did Farmer Bell go about the job of getting his hay all in, that in six of the nine innings he retired the Quakers in one, two, three order.

Bers of the family of the bride, Miss Rowens Lee, took extra precaution after the wedding last night to have an extra detail from local detective agency to guard the sifts, embracing handsome souvenirs of every description and jewels and gems, including a silver service valued at \$10,000, axid to be the compliment from John D. Rockefeller.

The wedding look place at the home of the bride and special officers patrolled outside the house till night, owing to bold robberies that have occurred here lately, indicating the work of experienced criminals.

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Mr. Tooley was the greatest man

the bleacherites ever knew with his devouring appetite for ground balls. The Phillies were hitting in a groove to him all afternoon. He had ten chances, nine of which were assists. Philadelphia...

New York (A. L.) 2, Boston (A. L.) 1 BOSTON, April 28 -The New York Americans won this afternoon's game

by the score of 2 to 1, thereby get-

It was an extremely simple victory All the visitors did was to bunch five of their seven hits in two innings and run resulted on each occasion. Caldwell twirled a great game and had not Cree been careless enough to allow Engle's hit to go through his

legs in the fourth session the Taylor athletes might have been white-washed. The score: New York ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7

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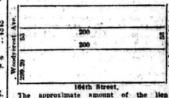
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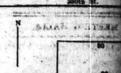
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Rose Schneiderman, Leonora O'Reilly, Florence Kelley, James H. Brady, Goyernor of Idaho, and other speakers will answer the question. "Why Should Industrial Women March in the Woman Suffrage Parade?" at a meeting to be held to-inorrow at 2 p.m. in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton stregt. Mrs. Stanton Blatch will be in the chair. For the first time the song and march espefirst time the song and march espe first time the song and march espe-cially composed by Madame Gregori for the Women's Political Union will be sung. Music furnished by the Gregorian Quartet and Trio. All are

To accommodate the members of the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues who are desirous of attending the performance of "The Clouds" at the Lyceum Theater temorrow at \$15 any two hours most convenient to p.m., and who have been unable to secure tickets at the League's branches, arrangements have been made to sell tickets at the main office, room 503, 1416 Broadway, which will be open the usual office hours, and in addition, Sunday from 3 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Prices are as follows: Balcony, 25 cents and 30 cents; front rows balcony, 50 cents; orchestra, 50 cents.

The Educational Players, under the dramatic direction of Mrs. Emma. Sheridan Fry, will present a demonstration program of one-act plays this evening at 8:30 o'clock at Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue, near 138th street, one block west of 138th street station of Third avenue "L." Reserved seats, 28 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. The cast will include Mrs. Jessie McKinley Lightbowne and Jack Delmonte, both of whom have recited for the Harlem Forum and other radical organizations.

Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor of cibics at the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Does Social Progress Need Religion?" before the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, in the auditorium of the Kaplan School Building, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. On the following Sunday, E. Russell lietts, editor of the International Magazine, and former editor of the Forum, will speak on "Henrik Ibsen: His Life, Work and Influence." The public is cordially invited. Admission free.

# VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

MONDAVS PARADE

Editor of The Call:

Neither the East Side nor the West Side should be neglected by Monday's monster parade. Part of the May Day demonstration should be on Third avenue and part on Eighth This will leave room for choice by those who march.
HERBERT STURGES.

# THE FIRST SOCIALIST IN CONGRESS VICTOR L. BERGER

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

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

# **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 6 Sociable and Dance—At ertainment, games, etc. Admission

Bronx Forum Entertainment and Dance—At 1363 Fulton avenue, be-tween 169th and 170th streets, Musical numbers, funny sketches, dancing, numbers, funny sketches, dan etc. Every one invited. Adm

Interhigh School Socialist League

At Rand School, 122 East 10th street, 2 p.m. All invited. Harlem Open Air Protest Meeting, Auspices Branch 5—At northwest cor-ner 125th street and Seventh avenue. The meeting will be held to explain the significance, of May Day and to the significance of May Day and to protess against the kidnapping of J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Sol Fieldman and F. W. Harwood will address the meeting.

### Literature Distribution, Branch 5.

This afternoon and tomorrow morning literature will be distributed from the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, Room 8. Thousands of leaflett of our territory, and many more thousands, which we have on hand, should be disposed of in the same way. More workers than ever are needed. All the Socialists and sympathizers who

in New York which increased its vote beyond that of 1908 (21 per cent), the literature distribution began at the end of June. Up to the end of the campaign only 42,000 leaflets were distributed from door to door. this was the record for Local New York, exceeded only by the work of the German Comrades of the 22d A. D. No doubt our branches will be in the lead this year, especially since its force is being increased by the addi-tion of half a dozen workers from the German Branch, Manhattanville,

If, however, the ambitious plans of the Committee on Propaganda are to be carried out, every appeal like this should add at least half a dozen earnest men and women to our brigade.

KARL HEIDEMANN.

# Branch 6.

The regular distribution of litera ture will occur tomorrow morning. Several thousand copies of the new leaflet entitled "The Issue" are to be distributed. These leaflets advertise the May Day demonstration and pa-The Square Deal Club, an organization of students of the Kaplan school, will held an open meeting at the Auditorium, 1731 Pitkin avenue the Auditorium, 1731 Pitkin avenue to this fact. The last few Sundays only a few Comrades have assisted in this work. Let every one who possibly can do his share tomorrow. The Organizer. only a few Comrades have assisted in this work. Let every one who possibly can do his share tomorrow.

THE ORGANIZER.

# Branch 9.

A large quantity of literature will be ready for distribution and can be se-cured at the headquarters of the branch, 1363 Fulton avenue. The organizer will be there this evening to provide all those who will answer call. The captains of the election districts are especially urged to ap pear.

The organizer is authorized to or der any quantity of the First of May edition of The Call, and the mem-bers of the branch as well as sympathizers are requested whether they are in a position to dis-tribute early Monday morning at the elevated and subway stations, or in the evening at the parade, and the required number of copies will be or-F. TURKENITCH. Organizer.

# Yorkville Socialist School.

The children of the Yorkville School are requested to assemble to-morrow at the schoolroom, 1461 Third avenue at 1 o'clock. From there they will walk in a body to the New Star Casino, where the May Day exercises will be held. Each child will be presented with one of the new buttons which have been adopted as the badge of the Socialist schools.

If the parents or friends of the chil-

If the parents of triengs of the children desire to accompany them on the march they will be heartily welcomed. There will be no charge for admission for children. Price of admission for adults will be 25 cents, and tickets

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can be obtained at any of the party headquarters, at the Rand School or at the entrance to the Casino. It is especially requested that those whose young children attend the school will be at the Casino in order to take their children home, though no child will be neglected, the request being made in order to lighten the labors of the teachers. 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. numercial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Day

labors of the teachers.

The teachers of the Yorkville
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Mrs. Alva Nitschke, hope to have the
children turn out in force in order to make the walk to the Casino a dem onstration of how the school idea has taken root in Yorkville. The school banner will be ready for this occa-

rs of the teachers.

### Socialist Schools' Celebration.

The third annual May Day celebra-tion of the Socialist Sunday schools of Manhattan and Bronx will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at New Star Casino, 115 East 107th street, noar Park avenue. The affair w Star Casino, 115 East 107th eet, near Park avenue. The affair under the direction of the New ork Committee on Socialist Schools d the Workmen's Circle. Admis-

and the Workmen's Circle. Admission is 25 cents.

An elaborate and varied program has been arranged, and the celebration promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining Socialist school celebrations ever held.

The following are a few of the numbers on the program: Acted song, "Comradeville," Williamsbridge school; Russian dance, members East Side school: Norwegian Mountain Dance, members East Harlem school: play "Best of All Is First of May," translated from the German and dramatized by Bertha Mailly, members of the Bronx school.

The program also includes recitations, songs, musical selections, a debate, and many other features.

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Tomorrow evening at the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, between 2d and 83d streets. Adolph Benevy will begin a course of two lectures on The Relations Between Socialism and Religion. The Service will "The Relations Between Socialism and Religion." The first lecture will treat of the origin and development of natural religions, philosophy, and Christianity. The second lecture will embody the origin and development of spiritualism, Catholicism, and Socialism. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock sharp. Discussion follows lecture. Admission is free to all.

### Bronx Forum

Prof. H. B. Woolston will speak on Social Progress" tomorrow evening at \$:15 o'clock, at the Bronx Forum 1363 Fulton avenue. Admission free

### West Side Workers, Attention!

Branch 4 and all other progressive workers of the West Side will form at 54th street and Eighth avenue, at 8 p.m. Monday, and take part in the May Day parade. You are requested, if possible, to bring red fire or any other suitable parade accessories. This other suitable parade accessories. This is the opportunity for those of you wno have not yet foined the political party of your class to protest against the lawless actions of the authorities in the McNamara case. Every worker who is alive to his own best interests will be at Eighth avenue and 54th street on Monday at 8 p.m.

R. H. ASQUITH.

Marshal for Branch 4.

Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.

# The last meeting of the Young Peo-

The last meeting of the Young People's Socialist Federation. Circle 2, was held on Sunday. April 23. Three new members were admitted, and an interesting program given.

The next meeting will take place on Sunday. May 7. The meeting of tomorrow is postponed on account of the concert of the Socialist Sunday school children.

Members and sympathizers are saked to meet on Monday. May 1 at 5 p.m. sharp or earlier, at 1461 Third avenue, from where the Young People's Socialist Federation will start to parade, and at 84th street will join the line of the Socialist party parade.

# Young Socialists, Notice!

Young Socialists, Notice:

All young Socialists of Greater New York are hereby notified that the Young People's Socialist Federation will participate in the First of May demonstration. Young Socialist or ganizations or individuals desiring to form a Young Socialist Division should assemble at the Yorkville Socialist headquarters at 161 Third avenue on Monday, May 1, at 4:38 p.m.

NATHANIEL M. MINKOW.

Organizer.

# BROOKLYN.

Call Fair Conference.

All delegates to the Brooklyn Call-Fair Conference, as also all women Socialist party members, are request-ed to meet at the Brooklyn Labor Lycsum, Willoughby avenue, near Myrtle avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. This will be the last meeting before the fair. All final arrangements and assigning of com-mittees will have to be attended to at this meeting.

# The May Day Parade.

Organizations participating in the Brooklyn May Day parade are requested to note the change in the order in which the various organizations are to march since the last report was published. It is as follows for the first division: Brooklyn May Day Conference, grand marshal and assistants, Brooklyn Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations not represented on the conference. Carpenters and Joiners No. 32. Carriage and Wagon Workers No. 135, band. Bricklayers' Union No. 3, Laborers' Protective Society No. 4, Bakers Union No. 16, Brotherhoog of Machinists, Bushwick Lodge No. 5; Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 168. United Singing Societies, International Mannerchor: branches of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Nos. 13, 17, 35, 125 and 155; Workmen's Circle, Branches Nos. 4, 215 and 467; Liberty Orchestra, Carpenters and Joiners No. 291, Butchers' Union Nos. 211 and 342, Fife and Drum Corps. Central Committee Socialist party, Assembly District organizations of the Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club, Young Socialist organizations.

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and Wagon Workers No. 125. on Evergreen avenue, between Willoughby avenue and Suydam street; Butchers' Unions Nos. 211 and 242, on Suydam street, between Evergreen and Central avenues; Bricklayers' Union No. 9 and Laborers' Protective Society No. 4, on Suydam street, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Bakers' Frilon No. 3 and Cigar Makers' Union No 149, on Evergreen avenue, between Suydam and Hart streets; Machinists' Union No 5, on Hart streets, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Singing Societies, on Evergreen avenue, between Hart and Cedar street, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Crole, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Crole, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Crole, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Crole, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Bushwick avenues; Crole on Cedar streets, between Evergreen and Educational and Dramatic Club and Young Socialist organizations, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Educational and Dramatic Club and Young Socialist organizations, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Educational and Dramatic Club and Young Socialist organizations, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Educational and Dramatic Club and Young Socialist organizations, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Educational and Dramatic Club and Young Socialist praty. and Wagon Workers No. 135, on Ev Young Socialist organizations, on dar street, between Evergreen

Young Socialist organizations, on Cedar street, between Evergreen and Myrtle avenues.

The line of march for the first division is the same as published before, to start from Myrtle and Willoughby avenues not later than 1:28, to Bushwick avenue, to Montrose avenue, to Union avenue, to Broadway, to Raiph avenue, to Fulton street, to Bedford avenue, to Green scenue, to Fort Green Park plaza, where an open sir meeting will be held.

Second division to form on Berry street and Grand street, Grand street to Union avenue. Union avenue to Montrose avenue and there join the first division.

All members of the Socialist party and sympathizers whose organizations are not participating in the parade are requested to fall in with their Assembly District crasnizations.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

QUEENS. 100 Live Socialists Needed! Local Queens needs 100 do-semothing Socialists for temorrow morning. Twenty-five thousand May Day leaflets must be placed in as many hands. This must be done without delay. All branches must co-operate—only so can the object in view be attained. Call between 9 and 10 o'clock at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street (487 Green street), and ask for Comrade Stehle.

NEW JERSEY. **Hudson County, Attention!** 

A special meeting of great impor-tance to the movement of Hugson County will be held tonight at 8 c'clock, at headquarters, 258 Central avenue. Jersey City. Organizers and secretaries of all branches are not only invited, but must under all cir-cumstances attend this meeting. CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

All Hudson County Socialists are urged to participate in the May Day celebration in Hoboken Monday even-comrades will assemble at

celebration in Hoboken Monday evening. Comrades will assemble at
Fischer's, 4th and Jefferson streets,
Hoboken, at 7:30 o'clock.
Directions for reaching the place of
assemblage: From Jersey City, Growsireet car: trom Jersey City Heights,
Union Hill. West Hoboken, etc., Union
Hill or Summit cars; from Greenville,
Jackson ear: from West Hudson,
Turnpike car and transfer to Jackson
FRED GILLIAR, Organizer.

# Killingbeck on Tour.

W. B. Killingbeck, the secretary of the State Committee of New Jersey. has gone to Canada to fill some dates, and will then go to Massachusetts to fill other dates. During his absence of about two weeks, his office will be filled by Comirade Harry Egerton. 52 William street. Orange, N. J., to whom all communications should be addressed.

# CONNECTICUT.

Local Bridgeport will hold a grand
May Day celebration temorrow at 8
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# MASSACRUSETTS,

Hoston.

A symposium, "What the Socialist Movement Means to Me," will be held tomorrow evening at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street. Speakers from the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, the Christian Socialist Feilowship and the Boston Socialist Party Club will make addresses. The meeting is under the auspices of the Central Branch, Boston Socialist Club.

Haverhill.

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The Woman's Committee of the Central Socialist Club will held their next (third) monthly entertainment and social in Socialist Hall. 86 Merrimack street tomorrow night at 10 clock. The entertainment will consist of readings, recitations, music, both vocal and instrumental etc., together with the usual refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake.

A special feature of this entertainment will be the recitation of an original poem. "Our Flag." by a little Comrade, who is also the author of "A Child's View of Socialism." recounty published in The New Tork Sunday Call and the Little Socialist Magazine. The author is but 12 years of age and above.

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### UPLIFTING THE STAGE TO THE KITCHEN

There has been opened in New York a new place of entertainment whose star is a chef, not a slap-stick chef such as has appeared in numberless musical comedies, but a real chef, whose specialty is cooking, not hilarious tumbles, or twisted dialect. It costs about \$5 an hour to frequent this new place, and there is no gallery.' Everything is proper, costly and modern, except the jokes in the entertainment. But as the stage part of the affair is of the least importance this does not matter. Those who assisted at the opening declare that the wine is almost as old as the witticisms, and that is antiquity enough.

But the interesting part of this venture is not so much that New Yorkers have another place where they can eat and at the same time listen to harmless stage drivel, but that it should have been opened at the fag end of one of the most dismal and depressing theatrical seasons the city has ever known. With few exceptions, not only here, but throughout the country, the players starved. Today the most disheartening thing along the Great White Way is the Rialto breadline, the string of players out of work, and with no prospects of work in the immediate future. They were not represented at the opening of New York's newest, costliest place of refection and amusement.

Nor was there represented there another element-those who frequent the theater for purposes of real entertainment and who go to see a play because it is worth witnessing as something really human. They have not been going to other houses, and there are two reasons for it—the plays were not given; the other, theatergoers have not been able to afford it. While a certain class in society does not think anything of spending from \$25 to \$50 for a little food and a little vaudeville, the mere playgoers cannot afford to spend a dollar, or even half a dollar for a gallery seat, to see a real play.

Another matter that is highly interesting in this new house is the combination of kitchen and stage. It is not the old and stupid idea of an inferior meal with inferior music, but everything seems to be as good as money can buy, or as the possessors of money can appreciate.

The kitchen, to which woman has been advised to return by so many wise men, is here realized in all its glory. It is true that no cook came forth and bowed to the rapturous applause of those who had just eaten some exquisite morsel, but it was the kitchen, nevertheless, that is now brought forward as the newest thing in dramatic art. Probably when this is developed to its proper point, star chefs will be seen on the stage preparing costly tid-bits and will command the same absorbed attention a good Hamlet formerly commanded, plus the intense interest shown in the work of a man flopping buckwheats in the window of a quick lunch.

But if woman's proper place is the kitchen, and if she should tick to the kitchen if she wishes to retain her power, is it such a kitchen as this one connected with a house that costs about \$5 an hour to frequent? Is her proper sphere the kitchen of one of New York's big hotels, one of the lobster palaces, one of the lesser hotels, one of the family hotels, one of the family restaurants, one of the cheap hotels, one of the lunchrooms? At the rate these places are increasing, considering the skill and the money spent on the better ones, it is evident that the kitchen is near to the hearts of the New Yorkers who either have so much money they do not desire a home,

or so little money they cannot possess one.

Are those kindly persons who are so eloquent and positive about woman's proper place frequenters of resorts that have a kitchen not in the least connected with a home? Or is the kitchen, as the term is the corporation, will adjudge this law used, merely that sordid, stuffy, insanitary hole to which so many you pestilential plebes are striving to workers are confined? The kitchen of the poor is a pestilential place, enforce. Does this law relate at and any woman who rebels against staying there is justified; her reall to us? If not, its law indeed, yolt has right and reason on its side. Those who have money keep away from it, or abolish it altogether. We have not exactly a co-opera of rebates, our trading with the elective kitchen for the rich, but in the good hotels we have all culinary skill, all culinary appliances, all command of materials, assembled for the delectation and the feeding of those who can afford it. We have a beautiful and interesting contrast, also, in this new kitchen. Consider, it costs \$5 an hour to be there. A worker must feed his family for a week on that sum.

# THE WISDOM OF DOWLING

At the dinner of the Fordham University School of Law, Justice Victor J. Dowling managed to compress a large amount of vicious remains with me whether I shall actignorance into one short sentence when he said: "The evils that cept the legislation or not. If I acan, in my oninion, be rem itself, not by the fanatical code that rises up even among students of our foremost colleges and which is known as Socialism."

is going to do all this, that which is passed by a Legislature with a certain intent, or that which is left when the judges get through with it. We have in this country, assuredly, a plentiful supply of certain kinds of laws. They are being ground out annually in bulk by the Legislatures of the States, and by the National Legislature. Then they are reshaped and remolded by the courts. Finally they are enforced or neglected by the various are enforced or neglected by the various are enforced. are enforced or neglected by the various executive authorities. Yet in spite of the number of the laws and the wisdom of the judges, Victor Dowling of Tammany Hall and Fordham University included. e people are wronged and the people are robbed and organized might prevails from ocean to ocean.

If law, mere law as now understood, is efficient, why not do something with it? Why not give it a show? Well, for one reason, law, to those who control its interpretation and enforcement, is an offensive weapon, and to the rest of the people it is for the most part a source of oppression. A big, rich and powerful corporation can, under cover of law, carry out any villainy it deems profitable. It can, when attacked, shelter itself behind law. But the members of the working class, and the poorer members of the middle class, find themselves constantly stripped, "by due process of law," of the

little they possess.

This simply means that law, the law Dowling worships, is something in the control of the capitalist class. It is something in the control of the capitalist class. It is something in the control of the capitalist class. is the working class. That law has not promoted justice. On the contrary, it has made oppression, violence and wrong a fine art. Through its delays, its evasions and those twistings and fine distinctions which can be bought for money, it makes the poor man, in most cases, a pathetic and ridiculous figure in court. It has not brought about social justice. It has not eased the burden on those who are already heavy laden. It has not prevented the ones who already possess much from grasping more.

Half-time in the New England cotton mills; intense suffering in the Westmoreland district; kidnapping of union officials; increase in the number out of work; increase in industrial accidents—but why bother about such things? Has not \$50,000 been paid for the Gutenberg Bible, and are not art treasures and rare books going at the highest prices such things ever fetched? The poor may be suffering, but the class that keeps them poor has more than enough for

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Section 1. The judicial power of my United States in one Supreme Court of the slickest lawyers in my employ, and also in such inferior courts as I shall find need of and direct Congress from time to time to establish. Judges shall hold office during good behavior.

### ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses, under my di-rection, shall deem it necessary, shall propose such amendments as will make more secure my grasp on the life of the peo ple and make more certain greater profits and dividends for me.

### WHEN ARE LAWS? LAWS NOT

By ARTHUR DERMONT.

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We have it stated at last, in cool. calm, categorical candor, Laws passed by our duly elected and irresponsible legislators are firm, inflexible and inviolate if they appertain to the great unincorporated laborer or to the man of small possessions. But stand to and observe—if a law is passed that has to do with a corporation, is it to be accepted as the will of the majority and henceforth the law of the land. Nay, nay, me lad; not so fast. This is a different proposition—an equine of different chromatics. "Tis a cortors, or aught else of our manifold activities, then 'tis not law. Oh, you thought it was! Well, put a little Standard, kerosene on your think

Now, then, hearken: Legislation having to do with a corporation partakes of the nature of a contract between the State and the corporation: and, you know, a contract is not bind-ing unless accepted by both parties. cept it, then 'tis binding or the same as any other contract; but if I find it prejudicial to my inter-ests I shall refect it, and, of course. It might be well, in the beginning, to ask which kind of law my rejection will nullify the legis-See?

wheels, and get the rust out,

lation.

There, Mr. Voter, how do you like? If laws are passed regulating the sealing of weights and measures, the butcher and the baker are bound by those laws. But if the railroad coring, all it has to say is: "I don't agree to the contract," and the law ecomes null and void.

Now, lest you should say I am articulating through my panama, I hasten to produce the historical evidence. On the fifth day of April, in this presen. ear of unbrotherly strife and on, Edgar J. Rich, general solici-of the Boston and Maine Railroad. vas counseling the Senate Finance ommittee of the State of New Hamp on invariably have an open ear for railroad representatives—possibly be-cause the open car is the normal con-panion to an itching palm; and the secrets of sundry committee rooms secrets of sundry committee rooms are safely lodged in the repositories of faithful breasts. Trust a Senator's breast fer faithfulness. But to return to the rock-ribbed hills and granite walls of New Hampshire, and to the capital city thereat, namely, Concord. How appropriate was the name of New Hampshire's capital in those good of days. of New Hampshire's capital in those good old days, when the lavish distribution of railroad passes brought any legislation' the Boston and Maintor and loobylet was beautiful and touching to behold—the legislator doing the "touching," and the loobylet agrument: "The proposed legislation touching to behold—the legislator doing the "touching," and the loobylet agrument: "The proposed legislation frequenting beautiful results. Oh, the good old days. New Hampshire was a pecket borough then, and voted to the tost of the railroad whistle, Matters were then so caim and serve. Ne would-be competitor had a ghost of a show. Not even a street railway rould set a franchise lf its interurban could set a franchise lf its interurban

of different chromatics. Tis a corporation with which you are dealing now—not a petry payer of a poll. We the corporation, will adjudge this law can deflect quite a breeze. Still new can place itself above the law, why eddies of independent thought continued to arise and swirl the dead leaves of old opinions. Soon candidates appeared to conject the candidates of the railroad puppets. Though they lost at first they returned and yet largain to the frast they and tradually well of the second they are the railroad puppets. Though they lost at first they returned and yet largain to the frast and restricted the solicitor, in the heat of his argument, simply gave voice to what is the general conviction and practice. again to the fray and gradually won of trusts and corporations. The rectatives. This past year they made great advances—not quite enough to insure the devoutly-to-be-desired rehabit of mind, and to them jesuitical-Insure the devoutly-to-be-desired retirement of that notorious trusty of the trusts. Senator Gallinger, yet still enough to make matters look rather brimstony for the Boston and Maine. And sure enough, rate legislation of a progressive and honestly-regulative character passed the House, and then knocked at the door of the august Senate. But the personnel of a Senate. But the personnel of a Senate is not that of a House. The Senate is largely an idling place for the corpulent, calloug rich; hence, a place out of joint with democracy. Legislation not pleasing to trusts and corporations may slide easily through the porations may slide easily through the but to get through the Senate is like the proverbial came; doing the boop act with the needle eye. Of course, if by some mistake or miracle. course, if by some mistake or miracle, adverse legislation should get a bare majority in the Senate and so become poration does not care to have its organic law, the Court of Appeals freight bills scanned for false weighing, all it has to say is: "I don't line said law unconstitutional—with the Employees Lightlity Act in ness the Employers' Liability Act in

New York State, et altera.

So in New Hampshire, when the Public Service Commission bill with its rate regulating powers got into the dous opposition arose. Fortunately. there are a few progressives in the Senate and they are naturally good fighters. They held to their convic-tions with buildog determination, and have won unstinted commendation for their devotion to the people's interes Rest assurd, however, the Boston an Maine has also been fighting, and with firm determination. Free passes don't work these days; neither, apparently, do velled threats and intimidations; so resort has been had to promises and ca olery, and finally to persuasiveness and oratory. The big legal gun of the Boston and Maine, their general solic-itor, Edgar J. Rich, has been trying the effect of his Jovian thunderbolts

hold?

Pinally, was any ringing editorial published in any Boston paper anent the remarks of B. & M. Rich? If you think so, then you are ignorant of the policies of Boston editors, and of the financial interests that determine those policies. Rich made a mistak-in telling a truth, a quite unecessary mistake, but even if he did, the papers of Boston have no intention of doing anything to stir up Massachusetts lethargy about such matters and so intensify the mistake. No, no; sh! be quiet (Senator Crane, loquitur); the public Gulliver is not yet securely bound; let him sleep on until we car make his bonds unbreakable.

### THE GOLDEN AGE By Joachim Raucher.

Tis hard to live and be a happy man. In this our moneyed age of echemen

grow. And count as naught in God's eterna plan.

While truth and justice ere bended knee; And scarcer grow the battle for the right with sword of

toiling poor oft meet the saids

### FIGHT AHEAD THE

Celebrating May Day by fighting for froom at the ballot reedom of the press is a very fitting way to observe labor's international holiday, and that is what the Socialists of New Castle, Pa', will do this

day.

Three members of the Socialist party in New Castle, alleged to be responcriticisms of Judge Porter, who rained injunctions upon the heads of the tim mill strikers during the fight against the Steel Trust in 1909 and 1910, will face trial on the charge of contempt of court.

Four members of the Socialist party, also alleged to be responsible for men were tried in June last year, but the jury failed to reach a verdict. As mon law of the seventeenth century. it was thought that it would never enemy.

The present charge of contempt of court is the result of the charge made by the Socialists through the columns and the other officials back of the set ditious libel case overstepped the bounds of their authority in going to England for suitable means to silence Socialist criticism.

Chief of Police Gilmore filed a petition with Judge Porter on March 3. in which he cited certain criticisms of Judge Porter himself, and asked Porter to command the publishers of the Free Press to appear before him on the charge of contempt of court. Judge Porter fixed April 3 as the date for hearing arguments from the at-torneys for the Socialists, giving rea-sons why they should not be held for the Grand Jury, which meets in June, but he ignored the case on that day. Now, however, our Comrades have been notified to appear in court today.

They have, through their attorneys aiready filed an answer showing that Judge Porter has again overstepped the bounds of his legal authority, but that gentleman seems determined to put the Free Press out of business, even though he himself should find

himself facing impeachment.

If the right of free criticism is denied to the Free Press by order of Judge Porter, and if his decision is not reversed at once, freedom of the press will have become a myth in Pennsyl-vania. The Socialists are locally calling attention to this fact.

ing attention to this fact.

Outside of the courtroom, when court is not in session, a judge is just a plain citizen, and one may as freely disagree with him as with any other citizen, or criticize any of his acts either on or off the bench.

This contempt of court charge is but the first round in the legal end of the class war at New Castle. The second round will be the seditious libel case in June. The third round will be fought outside of the court-

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

The organisation of a party at New Castle is a timber. The rank and di how to fight, and know a ling of defeat, but they a This legal hattle is well they look to their This legal native at and they look to their the Socialist party to much as possible. Co the Free Press Defense

sent to J. H. Moore Le New Castle, Pa. He is the committee.

While marching today of the worldwide solidar working class, let u, not light of our Comrades at for freedom of the press practical expression to ing out the hand of Co our struggling Comrade idarity more than a wat it a live bond between t

the whole country and the

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situation presents a portunity for the pro dential campaign. arrived when there is ficulty in that respect

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bankery or hysterics. Now is the time for to keep his head on his In this critical time-

critical time—one of ical junctures in the this world—I say, in this it depends upon the sound the one clear not Everybody else is fused and bewildered.

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If we are not prepare things, civilisation will, lapse, pass quickly and its next and higher stag

# UNLESS MONEY TALKS, SILENCE WILL RE

TOMORROW THERE WILL BE NO APPEAL ILL THERE BE ANY THE NEXT DAY.

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