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AFT PLANS INVASION OF MEXICO IN NEXT FEW DAYS; CALL FOR 200,000 VOLUNTEERS READY TO BE ISSUED

President Has Already Called In HAS U.S. NO DESIGNS Faithful Newspapermen and Outlined Plan for Forcible Entry.

FORCED TO ACT BY POWERS

ministration Knows European Governments Will Disregard Monroe Doctrine if U. S. Troops Are Not Rushed In to Protect Property Interests.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Some day between now and May 20. ing vast areas of its beaten rival's sibly within a week, 15,000 American soldiers and marines will domain.

In 1845 the United States wrested the control of the City of Mexico. ssibly within a week, 15,000 American soldiers and marked by water Mexico.

In 1845 the United States wrested from Mexico more than half of her territory. In 1895 the United States are 200,000 American volunteers to assist in the second conquest many smaller possessions. In each of these mexico.

This information is absolutely correct.

It is a brief description of plans already perfected and approved suprem-President Taft.

President Taft.

The knowledge of this stupendous plan of conquest is today in form the advance guard in the interest of perhaps one hundred newspaper proprietors in the garrisoned on Cuban soil.

The truth is that Mexico is about the marines which will be interested on the interest of these newspapers into nited States.

President Taft took the representatives of these newspapers into to lose the entire porthern half of brecutive session late Tuesday and imparted to them the secret before the entire porthern half of brecutive session late Tuesday and imparted to them the secret before the entire porthern half of brechenging of the administration with regard to Mexico.

If any proof were needed of the correctness of this statement, it If any proof were needed of the correctness of this statement, it supplied in abundance by the stories printed this morning in the waspapers referred to.

Without a single exception these newspapers this morning began that the remnant of her domain. It has been pointed out in The Call's Washington dispatches that washington dispatches that was in the remnant of her domain.

Without a single exception these newspapers the distribution of inspired articles which are relied upon to prepare the ler-Guggenheim interests) intends to take from Mexico all of that vast terolic for the invasion and call for volunteers.

"MUST PREPARE PUBLIC."-TAFT.

This campaign is begun also as a part of the instructions issued the setward to the southernmost the newspapers by President Taft.

The Chief Executive made it plain to the reporters that such a state that agents of the Steel Trust

against warfare, and particularly against wars of conquest.

buld know of the contemplated war against Mexico two weeks in within recent years foreign invance they would make it impossible to raise an army of volunteers. Indeed, he urged, such a cry of protest was likely to go up that rich in mineral wealth for beyond would be impossible for the administration to use the regular ing experts have ascertained that the ny men in such an enterprise.

my men in such an enterprise.

No surprise need be felt that Taft should ask for a great army which have been tapped here and 200,000 volunteers. Several of the reporters with whom the tains and const range as far north resident talked in secret asked him why this great number of voluntees.

resident talked in secret asked him why this great number of volunters were to be recruited. The President made it perfectly plain

LONG WAR IN PROSPECT.

As one of these reporters wrote to his employer:

The President explained that his own experience and that of the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations in the Philippine Islands has shown that it was folly to suppose Philippine Islands has shown that it was folly to suppose that a small number of troops, however highly trained and perfectly equipped, would be able to subdue Mexico.

He stated that the invasion of Mexico would certainly mean many months and perhaps years of hard fighting against a people who would split up into guerrilla bands as the war progressed and continue to harass the American in retreats

Taft's reason for this conquest of Mexico, indeed his very necesfrom the administration point of view, is found in the fact that Monroe Doctrine must be upheld.

MUST DEFEND MONROE DOCTRINE.

That sacred doctrine, which stipulates that no European nation Il set foot on the Western Hemisphere, is in greater peril today land." in it ever has been before.

The German Government is leading in the demand upon Taft European subjects and investments be rescued from the state anarchy" now prevailing there.

Great Britain and Spain are also bringing strong pressure. The approach of the Mexican insurrectos to within a few miles Diaz's capital, the killing of many Spanish subjects and the spread the revolution beyond all possibility of Diaz to control, have made perative for Taft to act or to see himself and his administration

The order to invade Mexico will be given the moment American other foreign residents in Mexico City are harmed or seriously reatened.

The preparations for the invasion are complete to the point of

THE COMPLETE PLAN OF WAR.

There are 2,000 American marines stationed at Guantanamo, within fifty-six hours' sailing of Vera Cruz,

It is calculated that this number of men, armed with rapid fire, will be sufficient to effect a landing at Vera Cruz and establish

bese will be followed immediately by 10,000 soldiers, including irrty-six companies of coast artillery, infantry and cavalry from

Beat the Alarm.

days before all this occurs American citizens will have un into a high state of ex-

their number will be greatly their number will be greatly d. perhaps doubled, by desits from New York, Philadel-d Norfolk.

The call for troops will be sprung at the psychological moment.

This campaign of preparation has already begun with the publication already begun with the publication of the terrible danger now facing American and other foreign residents in Mexico.

in Mexico.

The public is being told that the rebels are now shooting at the very

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ON MEXICAN LAND?

We Shall See---Entire Northwestern Slice Likely to Be Eaten Up.

During the past few days Taft and his various mouthpieces have laid great stress upon the contention that; the United States have no designation. They make this statement in the face of facts of history which show that this country has never that the statement of the statement

possessions the American flag is nov

Cuba is allowed to play at housekeeping, but the marines which wil

ritory lying north of a line drawn straight from the mouth of the Ric

mpaign of stories to prepare the public mind was absolutely southern California to be composed of a great iron deposit. To quote the pointed out that there was a growing sentiment in the counfurther from The Call's news columns He even went so far as to state that if the American public just returned from Mexico was quo-

came upon the reservoir of riches in th. Sierra Madres. Truly the mother saw promises to become the most prolific parent of precious minerals.

CHIHU

DURANGO

MEXICO



DIAZ. His Time Has Come.

TROOPS MASSED IN READINESS

It must be remembered that almost the entire number of American troops now on the border, numbering about 15,000 men on a complete war footing, are centered in that tereible triangle of Southern Texas, with San Antonio on the northern base and the army post at Brownsville at the southern apex.

Galveston, the part from which these troops will sail for Vera Cruz, lies a few miles to the eastward. The entire army corps is within less than a day's travel from Galveston.

Army transports are in waiting at New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Guantanamo, Cuba, When Taft gives the word, as he has planned to do unliess a mirade occurs in Mexico, the combined force of 15,000 troops will be out the ocean before the American people realize what has happened.

Down in that little Texas triangle are thirty-six batteries of coast artillery, Armed with heavy caliber guns, they will embark with the first troops out of Galveston.

It is possible that a few additiona regiments of the regular army will be sent across the border into Chihuahua and Sonora, but the administration relies on the 200,000 volunteers to reinforce the first invaders.

CONGRESS HEARS

Forth declared that conditions in Mexico made it certain that American soldiers would have to enter Mexico.

ico.

He based his statement, he said, on information furnished him by an army officer lately returned from the border.

"If we want empire." he said, "and "army of a though we are

this time to know that recent mineral explorations there have resulted in the discovery of considerable deposits of the that rarest of the base metals. "The great capitalists of the world were quick to grasp the meaning of this discovery. The Welsh tin mines long since gave out, and those of the Strait Settlements are in their last years of productiveness. The finding of tin in Mexico must serve to make capital even more covetous of that land."

The big newspapers in league with Taft, according to The Call's Washington correspondent, received their momentum, and we want to follow the lure of gold and the call of adventure, you know what is going to happen. You can see what is going no not be organized with the land of the big news, the New York Times had two first page stories on the Mexican situation. The biggest of these stories followed a trembling and about ready to quit of the big news, the New York Times had two first page stories on the Mexican situation. The biggest of these stories followed a beadline which read: "Anarchy Rules Mexican States—Unless Diaz and Madero his great service to mankind as a peacemaker in having negotiated a treaty of a Guantanamo, 10,000 soldiers at Galveston, more at San Antonio, and the plans already laid for hurling them against Vera Cruz?

What have 200,000 American soldiers invading Mexico to do with "peaceful assistance to those nations in our neighborhood that trembling and about ready to quit what are we going to do if we constitute ourselves the policemen of the Western Hemisphere?"

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MAP OF MEXICO

OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERVENTION COMES

European Diplomats Having Fled, "Anarchy" Howl Is Raised.

It will be recalled that on April 20 The Call printed a special dispatch from Washington in which it was announced that certain European powers were about to execute a naval dem-onstration off the coast of Mexico in order to compel the Taft administra-

tion to intervene.
At that time it was supposed that England. France and Germany would spring this sensation in order to exspring this sensation in order to ex-cite the American people to a pitch which would permit the United States to undertake the invasion. It must be remembered that the financiers of these nations are losins

millions every month that the revolu-tion against Diaz continues and they are willing even that this country should become ruler of Mexico rather than permit things to continue as at present.
On the date mentioned The Call

dispatch said:

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"The most significant of these circumstances is that the diplomatic representatives of England, France. and Germany have fled from Mexico.

"This is precisely the state of affairs which existed just prior to the invasion of Mexico by the allied nations of Europe leading up to the establishment. of Europe leading up to the estab-lishing of the empire of Maximilian during the American Civil War, "Several weeks ago the French Min-

"Several weeks ago the French Minister of Mexico boarded a French warship at Vera Cruz, which conveyed him to Havana, Cuba. Persons interested in the Mexican situation learned that the French Minister was busy exchanging cablegrams with his covernment during his stay in Havana. The exact purport of these messages is, of course, not known."

The Ministers of England, France, and Germany did flee from Mexico

The Ministers of England, France, and Germany did flee from Mexico many weeks ago and they have not returned since. All of them left Mexico by way of Cuba. It is presumed that they knew what was up and wanted to have a look at the Amèrican military preparations at Guantanamo and vicinity.

CONGRESS HEARS
TRUTH SPOKEN

WASHINGTON, May 4.—That the United States will intervene in Mexico before this special session of Congress has ended, was the declaration of Representative Fookt, of Pennsylavania, on the floor of the House to-day.

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IS OBEDIENT and effectively.

In Face of Plans to Fight for Powers of Capitalism in Mexico, Taft Acts Hypocrite.

INTONES SONG OF BLESSED PEACE

Assistant Secretary of State Wilson Tells How the Capitalist Press Can Make Itself Useful by Being Careful in This Emergency.

In this situation of vital peril, almost without parallel in the history of the nation, the hypocrisy of President Taft, who attended the big Peace Conference at Baltimore and magnified his duplicity in a public address, is of unusual interest.

When Taft arose to address the peace advocates he knew that the very words he uttered concerning the pacific intention and aspirations of his administration would be drowned in a tidal ve of carnage before the month was out.

He knew that the plans were all made for this carnage. He knew that he himself helped perfect these cold-blooded plans and that his word would spring the death trap on thousands of American and Mexican people.

To quote the President's own words:

"NO TERRITORIAL AGGRANDIZEMENT."

"One of the difficulties the United States finds is the natural uspicion that the countries engaged have of the motive which the inited States has in rendering its good offices. Asseveration of good faith helps but little where the suspicion is real,

"Yet I like to avail myself of an opportunity in such a presence as this to assert that there is not in the whole length and breadth of the United States among its people any desire for territorial aggrandizement, and that its people as a whole will not permit its government, if it would, to take any steps in respect to foreign people looking to a forcible extension of our political power."

But even as he spoke these words, designed to counterset the charges directed against the United States from the little republics of Central and South America, and more especially intended to be

of Central and South America, and more especially intended to be tray the intelligence of the American people, upon whom he will cal for 200,000 volunteer soldiers within a fortnight, William H. Taft was smitten by a recollection of the black secret within his heart. He paused a moment, and then continued:

"RESPONSIBILITY THRUST UPON US."

"We have had wars and we know what they are. We know what responsibilities they entail, the burdens and losses and horrors, and we would have none of them. We have a magnificent domain of our own in which we are attempting to work out and show to the world success in popular government, and we need no more territory in which to show that.

"But we have attained great prosperity and great power. We have become a powerful member of the community of nations in which we live, and there is therefore thrust upon us necessarily a care and responsibility for the peace of the world in our neighborhood and a burden of helping those nations that cannot help themselves, if we may do that peacefully and effectively.

"If we may do that peacefully and effectively." The President's words had skimmed so near to his secret that he seemed to fear their effect and in trepidation added, "If we may do so peacefully

Those words must have rung hollow and faint in his own ears

Andrew Carnegie, who might utilize any genuine humanitarian instincts he possesses by alleviating the hideous condition of his steel slaves instead of shouting for international peace simply because peace has suddenly become profitable, almost wept in eulogizing Taft on account of that treaty with England.

But both Carnegie and Taft knew as they faced that Baltimore audience that plans for war with Mexico had been perfected and that the hasty treaty with Great Britain was only a part of the great international defense necessary to the carrying out of the conquest

of Mexico. It is definitely known that the investments of English financiers in Mexico are even greater than those of Wall Street. The fact is that while the whole of Northern Mexico is the property of American capitalists, the southern part of the country is owned by the

ANGLO-SAXON MONEY BAGS.

When the invasion of Mexico is sprung on the world a howl will go up from the rivals of the Anglo-Saxon financiers, and England and the United States will find it necessary to stand absolutely shoulder to shoulder to defend their money bags.

European rivals will hesitate to war in Mexico-the first fruit of the start a war lest they violate the newly formed treaty of "universal peace"

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TAFT PLANS

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I am happy to say that I have in mind isolated instances only, and that I believe the American press, as a whole, is already beginning to respond to its patriotte and moral obligations so increased since the United States entered on its destined position as a great world power.

What our press says in the capital or elsewhere is echoed around the world as the composite speech of America. Thus, irresponsible speech on international affairs carries the double tragedy of misleading the minds

tragedy of misleading the minds which are the ultimate power of our own country and embittering the minds of half-forgotten multitudes around the world.

LOCAL PRESS IS OBEDIENT

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Agree Within a Few Days They May Be Unable to Restore Order."

The other story, also front page, carried a headline reading. "Intervention Seems Now a Possibility—Washington Fears It Will Be Forced on This Country by Helplessness of Diaz—Mr. Taft Very Unwilling."

The Times' stories went on to tell of the terrible state of "anarchy" existing all over Mexico and of the imminent danger to their lives which foreign residents are now facing.

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The Evening World joined in the cam-pairs to prepare the public mind for what is coming by printing a story about "Revolutions Within Ten Miles of Mexico-City" and a "Reign of Robbery and Ra-pine." The Evening Journal came forth with a tale of "Americans Fleeing From Mexico."

Mexico."

The Herald published an interview with a capitalist just returned from Mexico in which it was stated that Diaz was already recruiting soldiers who are given to understand that they will be called upon to tight the United States. This gentleman "cannot see how American intervention can be avoided."

Hearst's American told of the foreign residents in Mexico City forming a league for self-defense against the rebels.

PARDONS THREE TRICKED INTO VIOLATING LAW

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- President Taft today departed from his usual cusissued unconditional pardons to three Omaha men whose guilt is unques tioned, because they had been tricked into violation of the law by Federal officers. They are Hans Kruse, Alexander Rae-betra and Thomas Brennen, who sol-dwhisky to a decoy half-breed Indian who looked like a white man and who was sent to them by revenue officers.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 4 .- A resolution calling for the appointment of a legislative committee of ten mempers' to investigate the American, National, Wells Fargo, and United States Fapress companies, and to recommend legislation which would give the State supervision over the companies, was introduced in the Legislature today by Assemblyman Cuvilier.

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OVERFLOW MEETING

Masterful Speech by First Representative---Wentworth Also Heard.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist representative in the United States Congress, who, twenty-five years ago, began preaching Socialism in Milwaukee to an audience that scarcely ever numbered more than half a dozen people, found Carnegie Hall. one of the largest auditoriums in the East, too small last night to hold all the people who came to hear him deliver the message of International

As soon as he delivered his message and told the thousands who packed the gigantic hall from floor to root of the "Prospects of a Socialist Con-gressman," he was hustled out into the street where a crowd of more the street where a crowd of more than a thousand persons who could not get into the hall had stood wait-ing to see and hear him. From the steps of Carnegie Hall the Socialist Congressman then ad-

dressed this crowd and urged them to hold high the banner of Socialism, to work for it untiringly, and see to it that within the next ten years the Socialist party becomes the majority party in Congress,

of the City of Mexico. These Variegated Audience.

rebel bands are described as being composed largely of handits whose only aim is plunder and rapine.

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The platform was decorated with a huge Intercollegiate Socialist Society banner draped with an American flag, extending from which on either side were the banners of the various colleges in which I. S. S. chapters exist. Mrs. Ernest Poole and Mr. and Mrs. John Howells had charge of the decorations.

orations.

The literature was seld by the women members and friends of the

tifled that railroad traffic on Mexican National Railway between Mexico City and Laredo may be discontinued at any time because of the activity

Jack Mosby, wounded while leading revolutionists in Southern California. has been turned over to American troops and sent to a hospital. Eullet penetrated lung and his condition is

marching on Nogales, Mexico, across international boundary from Nogales

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Berger then waded into his address. He said that he was really a Congressman at large. He represented not alone the Socialist vofers, but the entire working class and all citizens who stood for progress regardless of whether they were of that class or not.

whether they were of the not.

Berger then took up some of the misrepresentations which have 2ppeared in the capitalist papers concerning the Socialist administration in Milwaukee.

"They have fied about Milwaukee more than about any other city." Berger said. "But they never said we were dishonest."

"That is to the New York Times,"

"Tell it to the New York Times," ame a voice from the audience. "And to the Sun." cried another. "And to the Joinal," came from the Berger's address was, in part:

An Easier Tusk.

An Easler Task.

"It would be much easier to tell you what I am not going to do in Congress. I could fill volumes telling you what I am not going to do in Congress. I could fill volumes telling you about the things I am not going to make a fool of the working class, of my party, and of myself. I am not going to make a fool of the working class, of my party, and of myself. I am not going to introduce a resolution to abolish the capitalist system and to introduce the co-operative commonwealth next week or in a month or in a year.

"I have to be very careful, and more careful than any other Congressman in Washington. I have the largest constituency of any member there. The newspapers have made me the butt of ridicule because I am a party in Congress all to myself—chairman, secretary, whip and caucus in one person. But that is true. In some respects I represent 800.000 votes, which, if we had a minority representation in this country, would be entitled to about twenty-six Representatives. Now this is the largest constituency that I have ever known any man to represent. When August Bebel was the solitary Socialist member in the German Reichstag, the Social Democratic party of Germany only poiled about 150.000 votes, and I am the only member of our party

in Congress, when this party pells in round numbers nearly \$00,000—that is, at the present day.

"Moreover, I am not the only one who thinks that I am the representative of the \$00,000 Socialists and of the working class. They think so themselves, I get about twice as much mall as does the Speaker of the House. I keep three secretaries busy all day, and sometimes at night. And now, being your representative, you have a right to get an accounting of my loings. And I am here to give it to you. "Now, let us see—I have been in Congress for four weeks. What have I done. I have introduced four bills so far. What are they?

"My first bill was a resolution asking President Taft to withdraw our troops from the Mexican border, or give an explanation fo Congress, why it should not be done. Because the presence of our troops on the Mexican border means the aiding and abetting of President Diaz and a check to the revolution in Mexico.

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Good Laws Useless.

our House of Lords.

"My fourth bill—for as you see I have been in Washington for four weeks—is main a bill pertaining to the Constitution. As I have remarked to the Constitution. As I have remarked to be a nation of 90,000,000 people. This world has grown to be more deniocratic than it was 130 years ago, and we have surely outgrown the upper House. Even at the time when our Constitution was framed, of the thirteen Colonies, only three had an upper themser. Our Senate was put there by Alexander Hamilton, in imitation of the English House of Lords. Like the English House of Lords. Why not also follow the capital to the English gour House of Lords. Why not also follow the Example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the Example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the Example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the Example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing the capitalist was ever put up for the existence of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing our House of Lords. Why not also follow the example of England 130 years ago in establishing the example of England 130 years ago in establishing the example of England 130 years ago in establishing the capitalist was ever put up for the existence of the Senate is that the Senate is need-to the profit shad that the example of England 130 yea

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tives should be put to a referendum of all to be voted upon. If the law is approved by the people, then of course it is the law. If rejected, then it becomes null and void. It is to be understood that only bills on which a referendum is demanded go to the understood that only bills on which is demanding equal opportion are referendum is demanded go to the people for that purpose.

"Again I say, I do not expect this bill is zoing to become law in this session. I do not believe that the Senate is going to wate in faxor of it. However, I do know that I have started the ball reliling and that no mail ter what happens, the idea of having the Senate abolished will find root among the people.

Coming Bills.

"These are the four bills that I bave so far introduced. I also expect this working class had a few hour working clas

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SITUATION IN BRIEF Situation at Cuernavaca extremely acute, General Huerfa with machine guns and regulars from Mexico City encountering strong resistance march to relieve belenguered city.

PRESENT MEXICAN

Germans in Mexico have united to demand German intervention to pro-tect their interests. Insurrectos in Sonora succeeded in getting two machine guns and three inch breech loading field piece across border near Douglass, Ariz.

border near Douglass, Aris.

Sonora insurrectos expected to make another attack on Agua Prieta within forty-eight hours. Federals have so mounted their artillery that shots will rake international boundary line.

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Situation in Massalan critical. Many Americans there said to be running international boundary from Nogales, short of food and unable to get out. Aris.

As wea is guarded by Mexican gunboats and the land by revolutionists. First divisional maneuvers now in progress at San Antonio. Officers there hear a second division is to be impolitized to increase strength to 20.000 men.

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MEET IN CONVENTION

Iron Workers and

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3 .- The Inter

STILL WELFARE WORKING.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Augus Belmont, Seth Low, and William R Willcox, chairman of the Public Ser

vice Commission, speak at the meeting of the Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation Friday a

National Civic Federation Friday the residence of John Hays Hammon here.

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CAP MAKERS TALK GENERAL STRIKE

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The Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' now in convention at the Man-Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, efft devote this morning's session to the discussion of the practicability of tarting a general strike throughout he country for the purpose of estabg a uniformed system of work. of establishing better condiin the trade and the question

carefully discussed today, he meeting yesterday it was that the incoming general board should immediately to reduce the working hours fifty-three to forty-nine hours when the opportune time

The cap makers have a forty-nine year and they want it all year that they work half days on Saturdays. It was decided that the gen-eral executive board should get in touch with the United Hatters of North America for the purpose of discussing ways by which the two hodies could amalgamate.

A resolution was passed urging the ers to make a demand of the machines which was a great

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It was recommended that the inoming executive board should estab-ish a system of conducting an ex-ensive union label agitation.

It was decided that straw sewers working in cap shops should be forced to join the union and that none but good standing members be allowed to work in union shops. It was also decided to organize all the branches of shops and especially to make an attempt to organize those branches of shops which have beerefore not of shops which have heretofore not

joined the union.

Amotion was passed providing that no charters be issued to locals where the weekly dues is less than twenty-five cents per week, and that the charters be revoked-from those locals who, within thirty days, do not raise the weekly does to twenty-five cents.

It was reported that great interest being displayed in the organization y workers throughout the country and that all were anxious to work for the benefit of the union. It was de-cided to request the American Federation of Labor to transfer all members of the Straw Sewers' Union to the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, which is carrying on an energetic campaign to organize the workers of

A resolution was adopted calling on all officers to use none but union made paper with the water mark of the laternational Brotherhood of Paper Makers. A vote of thanks was extended to H. Hinder, former or-ganizer of Local I, of New York, for the good work he has done for the organization.

was decided to issue a quarterly

The delegates were entertained at the Hippodrome on Wednesday night and a dinner in their honer was given at Lustgarten's restaurant, 300 Grand street, last night, Election of officers will be held at the afternoon

TRUST TAKES PUBLIC INTO ITS CONFIDENCE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 4.—C. F. Brisbin, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company, this morning aunounced that for the first time in the history of the company the district managers throughout the country have received orders to distribute to the public the annual report of the company which is embodied in the report of President Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which controls the pell company.

company.

Today Brisbin received hundreds of copies of the report. He says the orders are in line with President Vail's advocacy of the public control and regulation of public utility corporations and with his belief in corporation publicity.

KILLED BY COAL GAS.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 4.—Coal gas escaping from a defective stove pipe killed Charles Hunt and rendered unconscious Mrs. Hunt, her two sons, Karl and Albert, and her daughters, Ruth and Pearl. They are in the local hospital in a serious condition. Neighbors passing he doop of the apartment today smelled the gas and notified the police.

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Labor News of the World PROTEST AGAINST

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE GROWING

10,000 Expected to Walk Out in Six States Within 48 Hours.

CHICAGO May 4 - With disorder and bloodshed and with freight handlers on the verge of walking out. the May Day labor situation in Chicago has reached the acute stage, Police plug-uglies are on the job.

It is expected that 10,000 freight handlers in thicago and six adjacent states will go out within forty-eight hours, the railroads having refused to deal with the men jointly. The railroad managers notified Labor Commis sioner Neill that their position on this point was unalterable and that the men would have to deal with the roads on which they were employed. Several of the strikebreakers have been severely handled. The strikers claim they will tie up shops of the Otis Company in all parts of th

All the police reserves are on duty. The city heads, as usual, are prepared to club the workers into submission. If it is in their power to do so.

IS HITCHCOCK BIGGER THAN SENATE? HE ASKS

WASHINGTON, May 4 .-- "I want to know if this man Frank H. Hitchcock is bigger than the Senate," declared Senator Davis (Dem., Ark.), arising to a question of personal privilege in the Senate today. Davis said a resolution was adopted April 6 calling on the Postmaster General for information regarding certain regulations which prohibited newspapers from sending their publications through the mails. A month has clapsed. The matter had been ignored by Hitchcock, he said.

Notice was given by Davis that he would wait one more week and then introduce a resolution condemning Hitchcock as a public servant and "requiring the President to discharge him."

"Hitchcock had better get busy," declared Davis in conclusion. pigger than the Senate." declared Senator

BAKERS OUT IN BROOKLYN.

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Rather than give up their union affiliations the men employed at Kind's Scandinavian bakery. Atlantic and Classon avenue, Brooklyn, chose to give up their jobs, and they all laid down their tools yesterday afternoon. The shop had been operated under union conditions, but last week Kind notified the men that they would have to severe their connection with the union if they desired to work in his shop. Their fight is indorsed by the Scandinavian Bakers Union, Local 288, and they will get weekly benefits.



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M'NAMARA OUTRAGE PENNSY STRIKE IS SPREADING FAST

Clerks in Freight Department at Pitcairn Join the Walkout.

PHILADELPHIA. May 4.—The Pattern Makers' Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity has passed the following resolutions on the McNamara case:
"Resolved, That the officers and members of the Pattern Makers' Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity do hereby protest against the high handed outrage perpetrated against J. J. McNamara, sevetary and treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
"We believe this arrest to be a repetition of the Moyor, Haywood and Pettition of the Working class shall be destroyed; be it further "Resolved, That the Pattern Makers' Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity tender both our moral and financial support.

"BENJ, C. SMITH, Jr., PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—With the shop men's strike on the Penn-sylvania Railroad rapidly spreading to the lines West today, and the probability that all the shops east of Alliance. Ohio, will be tied up by night, the May Day walkout on the Pittsburg division has assumed big proportions

At 8 o'clock this morning 300 mer were reported out at the Pitisburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago division shops in Pittsburg, inaugurating the walkout which the union officials promise will fellow on that division as far as Alliance today. Tending to support the rumor that

they will be backed by the American Federation of Labor and the service organizations of the road, secret meetings of members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were held at various places on the line last right. Nothing for publication was Denounce Illegal Arrest of right. given out as to the action taken at these meetings.

The storm center of the strike is at Pitcairn, where the strike headquarters have been located and where the nullroad company is making ex-tensive preparations for garrisoning the shops, indicating that a bitter high, will be made to break the strike national Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite at this point. An additional tie-up and Paper Mill Workers opened their has been effected at Pitcairn by the fourth annual convention at Albany on action of the 235 clerks and transfer Tuesday.

MACHINISTS HIT LARGE FIRMS HARD

Big Shops Are Badly Crippled---R. Hoe & Co. Emits a Wail.

fourth annual convention at Albany on Tuesday.

There are about tifty delegates in attendance, including President-Secretary John H. Malin, of Fort Edward, N. Y.:
Tbird Vice President Edward Brothers, of North Hampton, Mass.; Fourth Vice President H. W. Sullivan, of Berlin, N. H.:
Treasurer Robert J. Dickson, of Fort Edward, N. Y., and Auditor E. W. Winn. of Lisbon Falls, Me.
The convention has been addressed by William F. Campion, president of the Central Labor Union of Albany, who welcomed the delegates to Albany; J. T. Carey, president of the paper makers union; Jacob Tazelaar and Stewart Reed, organizers of the A. F. of L. Carey, in his remarks, devoted considerable time to the recent Triangle disaster and severely scored employers of labor who neglected to furnish proper fire protection for their employes.
The convention has passed strong resolutions on the McNamara case, the substance of which is as follows:
"Resolved. That the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Sembled, do hereby express our belief in the innocence of the accused, and we emphatically denounce the illegal manner of their arrest and unlawful detention in California, and we heartily approve of the resolutions introduced in the national-House of Representatives by our fellow trade unionist, Victor L. Berger, for an investigation of the manner of their arrest; and be it further "Resolved. That we promise our accused brothers our utmost moral and financial support."

The Socialists are more conspicuous at this convention sha have ever been at other conventions of the brotherhood of paper mill workers, There were plenty of signs yester

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There were plenty of aims preserved for both local 100 and recombined the theory of the committee that they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined and they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined and they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined and they send single and agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined agreement for both local 100 and recombined and send agreement for both local 100 and recombined the send and local 100 and recombined the send and local 100 and recombined the send the send and local 100 and recombined to send the sen

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STRIKING BAKERS TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Bosses Try Trick to Divide Men, but Attempt Fails.

committee from the master bakers it was announced that the fight would be fought to a finish.

While the strike committee was in session yesterday afternoon Rabbi Stephen S. Wise called and said that the bosses had notified him that they would grant all the demands of the men and that he would hring about a settlement. Organizers Iffland, Freund and Kagimirsky, of the bakers, went with Rabbi Wise to hold a conference with Jacob Bock, president of the Master Baker Association, and a peace contract was reached.

R. was then agreed that the bosses and the strike committee would meet at Bechoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, where all the bosses would sign individual agreements. When the bosses gathered they told the committee that they would sign one agreement for both Local 100 and 104, which the union officials refused to do.

There was great dissension among the

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"We will fight to a finish," was the re-ply of the striking bakers to the propo-sition of the bosses to settle the strike on condition that local Union 104 was not a party to the agreement.

For a while it looked as if the strike was going to be called off, but after the union officials went in conference with the committee from the master bakers it was announced that the fight would be fought to a finish.

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mand for union made goods. The unions are doing their utmost to prevent a brust famine on the East Side. In some union bakeries the men are working day and night trying to supply enough bread.

The unions yesterday sent out their own trucks to sell bread on the street corners and the first day's sales were a great success. The bread was not at cost price and wagons were stationed near all the places where non-union bread was fur sale.

The bakern issued a special number of their official organ, the Jewish Enkies which is printed on red super, and distributed throughout the East Side for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the strike.

The thugs again tried to beat union pickets yesterday, but this time they get the worst end of the game.

They were badly beaven up by the atrilers, who were prepared to mest them and who will continue to defend their rights in cases of further interference on the part of the strong arm men who were lired to break the strike.

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However, not to be outdone, Bakers' and Confectionry Workers Union, Local No. 3, is found right in line with their Cake and Confection booth, with Comrade Mrs. M. Ritter in charge. sement, and not to forget appe-

That the thirst of the Russian Socialists and friends may not be for-gotten. Mrs. Sadie Benevy, assisted by Mrs A. M. Elish, Miss Rose Rumpler and Mr. Wm. Shapiro, is in charge of the Russian Tea Booth. What say you? Candy has been overlooked— not much, for here is Miss Victoria for much, for nere is all of the format of t

Ho, for the smokers! Right here gentlemen, step right up to the Cigar and Tobacco Booth, in charge of Comrade Mr. M. Schneider, assisted Schneider, Miss Karetsky and Mrs. Balletine.

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The Printers' Booth, in charge Fred Martin, is also close by, with the Fortune Teller not far off. At the Miscellaneous Booth, Mrs.

Rose Slavit, assisted by Albert Glass-man, Mrs. Anne Karctsky, Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Andresen, Miss A. Schloss-berg and Miss Pauline Glassman, is ready to supply the demand for goods

ready to supply the demand for goods of everyday use for everybody.

At the Ridgewood Division Booth Mrs. Emma Schien, assisted by Mrs. Emili-Hoffner, Mrs. Margaret Gronbach and Miss Schlelpa, is ready to take all, the loose coin visitors may have. "We too, say the Socialists from the East New York Division, with the following staff in charge of their booth: Mrs. Emma Wright, assisted by Miss Sakman, August F. August, Schlop, Rubin, Alice Van Frank, Bessie Leon and Mrs. August, "We also are with you," say those from the Washington Division, with Bertha Mathew Fraser, assisted by Mrs. Willets, Mrs. A. Burnham, Mrs. Blanche Orr, Miss Margaret, Batchelder, Miss Katie Ward, Miss May Ovington and Miss Wehnschmidt. "You can't lose us," chime in those from

Faulk, Mrs. E. A. Burnham, Mrs. Blanche Orr. Miss Margaret Batchelder, Miss Katie Ward. Miss May Ovington and Miss Wehnschmidt.

"You can't loss us," chime in those from the South Brooklyn Division, who will be after all the coin they can get, with Comrade Mrs. Sarah L. Woodmansee to lead the attack, closely followed by her faithful and trusty supporters, Mrs. B. C. Hammond, Miss Estell Hammond, Miss Viola Repper and Mrs. Syrken.

"On the job," say the Finnish Branch Socialists, who will appear in their native costimes.

Socialists, who will appear in their native costumes.

All hail the upper hall. Here is the wonder work of the Fair in the shape of a museum. This attraction no visitor to the Fair should overlook. It will be amusing, instructive and entertaining. This attractive lair will be in charge of George Giefer.

Another amusing feature of the Fair will be a court where marriages will be performed and also divorces granted. Party members and trade unionists are reminded to step up to the Registration Booth where they may place themselves on record for their branch or union. Ten dollars will be given to the Socialist party or branch that has the largest number of members in good standing that attended the Fair.

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Praises Burns and Is Werried Over Working Class Sentiment Created.

Every worker in America knows how much Roosevelt hates an awak ened working class.

Every one knows how he did all in his power when he was President to stir up prejudice against the officials of the Western Federation of Miners that they may have been hurried

so that they may have been hurried to the gaflows.

All the world knows how he convicted Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone in advance and called them "undesirable citizens.".

If it had been in the power of the Spouting Hunter to railroad the Western men to the execution block, it is believed by thousands of workers today it would have been done.

This same hypocritical and blustering would-he dictator now comes out in print and attempts to turn aside the working class sentiment stirred up in behalf of the arrested and kindnapped men of the Structural Iron Workers.

In this week's Outlook, this adept

In this week's Outlook, this adept in bombast comes out again under the head, "Murder is Murder." He at-tempts to whitewash the slimy and crooked hyena of detective thugs. Burns, as a great and heart is bulging bulging over with

whose heart is builting over with righteousness and public good. Roosevelt has this sweet praise for Burns, as he had a similar tribute for McPartland, the private thug who coached Orchard to tell his thousand

The arrest was made in consoquence of testimony secured by Mr. Burns, who has been Mr. Heney's right hand man in bringing to justice grafters who violated the law of the United States, in Oregon, and grafters who violated the laws of California in San Francisco."

Worried Over Working Class Senti-

the tremendous working class sentiment which the McNamara case has created. He realizes that it is a powerful lever in arousing the sleepy workers. He knows that it makes them think when they would be indifferent to mere literature propaganda. He sees behind it all the message of Socialism.

Also, in his slimy way, he points his finger at unionism in order to create the impression that the kidnapped men are guilty, while at the same time he attempts to win the respect of conservative labor leaders by appealing to the pride which many of them have taken in conservation in

appealing to the pride which many of them have taken in conservatism in He says:

the past. He says:
"No worse service can be rendere!
by labor union leaders to the cause of
unionism than that which they render when they seek to identify the
cause of unionism with the cause of man guilty of a murderous attack

any man guilty of a murderous attack of this nature.

"I have no idea whether the men arrested on Mr. Burns' statements are or are not guilty: the labor leaders in question have no idea whether or not they are. They are entitled to an absolutely fair trial. If they have no money to provide counsel for themselves, then it would be entirely proper for any body of men to furnish them the requisite funds, simply as an incident in securing them a fair trial. But it is grossly improper to try to create a public opinion in favor of the arrested men, simply because the crime of which they are accused is committed against a capitalist or a corporation, and because the men who are charged with committing it are members of a labor within a venue, Nutley, was at work for this first mad scramble for the discrete discommitted against a capitalist or a corporation, and because the men who are charged with committing it are members of a labor ranking avenue, Nutley, was at work for the search of the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of the shears cut into the cap wit mitting it are members of a labor

Would Conceal Class Struggle.

Roosevelt also sees that in this struggle the underlying conflict is between organized labor and organized capital and that the war is one to the knife. He realizes that it is be-He realizes that it is beoming more and more bitter. And his he fears as the traditional Boss reman of the infernal regions fears

oly water.
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COSTS TWO LIVES

Belleville, N. J., Factory Burned to Ground--Fourteen Workers Escape.

one of the girl operators in the Na- party, provided he declared publicly tional Fireworks Association's factory in Belleville, N. J., yesterday. The explosion started a blaze which destroyed the entire building. Fourteen workers escaped.

Lena Schick, 20 years old, of 401 Washington avenue. Newark, and Frank F. Bradner, treasurer and local manager for the fireworks company. who were working in the same por tion of the building, were missed firemen started searching the ruins for their bodies. The girl is a gradu-ate of the Montelair Normal School, and this was her first day in the fac-tory. Her body was found, burned almost beyond recognition, a few hours later.

All others of the workers have been accounted for, and these two, when last seen by companions, who vainly

tried to go to their rescue, were hemmed in by flames. Hattie Miller was sitting at her machine in the main room of the two-story wooden shacks, whouses the local factory, cutting

The machine did not work properly and the girl took the material from it and attempted to cut out the cap with a pair of shears. The blades of

Franklin avenue, Nutley, was at work in an adjoining room. He ran into the main room and found Holloway who is 65 years old, lying on the floor, his clothing and beard afte. Ward dragged the aged man through Once outside the blazing room. Til-

lie Schick, elder sister of the missing girl, realized that her sister was left behind in the flame pit. Before any one could stop her she ran back into the building. Two of the men fol-lowed her, but before they could seize her and drag her back she had pene-trated so far into the blazing room that her clothing and hair were aftire. She fought her rescuers, but

dragged to safety.

An effort was made to locate the factory of the concern in Newark. factory of the concern in Newark, but permission was refused by Capt Albert Gasser, superintendent of Combustibles, Authori-Bureau of Combustibles. Authori-ties of Belleville became suspicious It is interesting to know that just at this time when Roosevelt professes sympathy with what he calls "sane concerning the assurances of the facunionism," that there is a bill now tory people that no high explosives unionism." that there is a bill now before Congress, which tries to remedy the effect of the executive order issued by him when he was President, prohibiting railway mail clerks from organizing into labor unions.

Roosevelt of the Croton Dam strike!
Roosevelt of the Open government printing shop!
Roosevelt who applauded Cleveland when he smashed the Chicago railroad strike with soldiers!
Roosevelt who said the average city mechanic was not to be compared in inanhood with the Western cowboy!
Roosevelt who denounced opponents of labor injunctions!
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HOLD CONFERENCE

S. D. P. Harmoniously Debates Peculiar Problems Now Confronting It.

The annual conference of the Social Democratic party of England was held last month in Coventry, one of the principal cities of the midland participating to have been one of the nost successful and harmonious ever of peculiar interest to the British movement were discussed exhaustively and without bitterness or dissension.

In his opening address, the chairman, Comrade Bannington, after welcoming the delegates, pointed out that had while as measured by Parliamentary over. representation, the party had made little progress during the year, yet they in other ways the outlook was cheering. He urged the need of a Socialactivity of the Anti-Socialist Union was a tribute to the efficacy of Socialist work in the past year.

On the question of electoral policy it was decided that a member of the Two people are dead as the result Social Democratic party could run for of an explosion of a cap caused by office under the auspices of the Labor his membership in the Social Dem-A proposal from ocratic party. Northwest Ham to the effect that voters in constituencies where there to 15.

the, question of permitting branches the vote showed 42 against and 15 in favor. The opinion of a majority of the delegates seemed to ment, but, as ever, good, sound, solid be that recently the progress of the proposals for the reconstruction of Labor party had rather been away from Socialism than toward it.

Agricultural Problem.

The relation of Socialism to agriculture was discussed at length and the following motion, moved by H. M Hyndman, was carried:

That in the opinion of this conference, the adoption of scientific communal and national farming is the only solution of the rural problem which will adequately raise the status of the field workers to the level at least of the best town workers.

A paper on scientific farming, read by Comrade Higgs, the only Socialist tenant farmer present, was found so interesting that it was decided to issue it as a pamphlet.

Little was said about industrial mionism. Delegate Quelch declaring that preparing schemes of industrial organization was outside the provinc of the party. The general tendency consolidation among toward unions was, however, recognized. The executive's amendment urging working with existing unions and constantly pressing for their closer unity

was carried by a vote of 56 to 2. Insurance against invalidity and was denounced by the workers. It would be compulsory and contributory, he argued, and the employers and State representatives would always be able to vote down the representatives of the workers. The discussion led to an introduction of the famous Osborne decision, which denies the right of the trades union members to expend their funds for political action, and a resolution to continue the agitation seeking the re-

versal of the decision was adopted. The educational policy of the nation was then taken up and the shortcomings of the system discussed at length. Private enterprise, it was declared, should be driven out of the national system of education, and room Sunday, the iniquity of compelling one teacher to undertake the education of sixty or more pupils at one time was pointed out. Education on class lines was prevalent everywhere and it was seemingly the determination to continue it in that direction. The delegate from Edinburgh urged the eaching of the materialistic concepion of history in the universities.

As might be expected, the debate on Armaments and Foreign Policy occupied a prominent place in the proceedings, and many able speeches advocating different viewpoints were delivered. Hyndman, Jones, Quelch. and others participating. Finally. the following resolution, presented by the executive, was adopted:

That this conference expresses it-self in entire agreement with the resolutions of the International Socialist Congresses in favor of peace the reduction of armaments and the institution of universal arbitration. Seeing, however, that wars and armaments are inevitable consequence of the rivalries innate in the modern industrial and commercial system this conference is of opinion that a vigorous and persistent campaign against capitalism is the best way to carry on war against war, and in the meantime holds that the maintenance of an adequate navy for national de-fense, the reorganization of our military system on the basis of a national citizen army, and the discontinuance of all agressive imperialist policy, are the immediate objects for which we should work to give effect to the de-cisions of the international Socialist

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held by the party. All the questions his remarks is taken from the columns of London Justice: Though capitalism has developed further in the worker which, up to a point, had im-proved, had ceased to advance, and latterly gene back. More-our political development over, our political development had not kept pace. Our peo-ple did not yet realize that if they liked they could control. The worst thing for the workers was not

a sudden reduction, but a process of ist daily, and an improved organiza-tion for propaganda, especially in the distribution of Socialist literature. The activity of the Anti-Socialist Union reduced, as had been the case in the last twenty-five years, owing to the cheapness of gold and other causes. Trade unions as such could not deal with that—it was as much as they could do to maintain the present money wage; the House of Commons was in the hands of our enemies, nothing there could be done without the Cabinet's consent. Rents of house strength must be spent on street-corwas no Socialist candidate, should write the word "Socialism" across the ballot was defeated by a vote of 42 feeding and clothing of the children, and the organization of the unem-ployed—as peaceful revolutionary proposals. We must place before the workers not mere rhetoric and sentisociety.

Resolutions urging a more systematic distribution of literature were adopted, and it was announced that propaganda matter especially designed for use among women was

Discussion of the use of police and soldiers against strikers brought out the statement from one of the delerates that in the recent strikes South Wales the soldiers in the loc ity had been so frequently, on the side of the strikers that they were removed by the authorities, and that this effect was due to the propaganda of the S. D. P. in the army.

Plans for a Socialist daily paper were discussed and a resolution in support of the effort to establish such an organ was unanimously pass A proposal from the Rochdale Branch to summon a conference of Socialist bodies, with a view to unity,

Socialist bodies, with a view was adopted.

After a close contest the city of Glasgow was decided upon as the place of the annual conference for There were two further sittings,

There were two further sittings, both, however, given to the discussion of internal party matters, most of the questions brought up being finally feferred to the executive, after which the conference adjourned.

The new executive is composed of the following members. From London, H. M. Hyndman, H. Quelch, F. Knee, J. Scurr, J. Hunter Watts and J. Jones. From the provinces: E. R.

unemployment was denounced by J. Jones. From the provinces: E. R. Delegate Ben Tillett as a dangerous Hartley, Dan Irving. Ben Tillett, A. move on the part of the enemies of A. Purcell, A. Cobb and T. Kennedy.

Brooklyn Fair Conference Notes

Time Growing Short, Here Are Some Last Few Observations.

There are now only a few days left for aciciting donations.

note that donations may and should be solicited clear up to Saturday night and brought to the store-

The donations at the various stations will be called for and taken to the Brooklyn Labor Loreum. Here the Committee of Appenaics will separate, list, tag and appraise the va-rious articles. Storeroom open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. comrade in attendance to receive goods.

Comrades, men, and women, who will the various booths at the fair will be william McKenie, manager, each e uring the continuance of the fair.

All organizations and individuals who hold tickets for the Call Pair, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, are requested to send or bring moneys to the Financial Secretary, Mrs. M. C. O'Neal, 26t Harmon street, Brooklyn, or County Organizer, Edward Lindgren, Labor Lyceum, 94-950 Willoughly arenue.

Any Comrade who has a copy of the first New York Evening Call printed will do the Brooklyn Call-Fair Conference a favor by joaning it for the museum exhibition. The manager of the Pair will personally be respon-sible for its safe return to the loaner.

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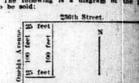
Comrade H. M. Hyndman, the veteral Socialist, discussed the general economic and political situation when the conference resumed in the after-been socialist, discussed the general conference resumed in the after-been socialist, and the letter socialist conference resumed in the after-been social socialists. The following summary of the Bereugh of Maintain Company of the Bereugh of the Bereugh of Maintain Company of the Bereugh of

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LICS NOT SACRED TO CAPITALISTS

urkey Angered at Stealthy Despoiling of Mosque of Omar.

ONDON, May 4 .- The operations ferusalem of the Anglo-American of excavators threaten to an interesting diplomatic af-

cording to messages from Connople, the Turkish Government a serious view of the matter. has sent high officers to Jeruto investigate the charge that fereigners despoiled the Mosque omar and discovered and carried y sacred relics hidden from the when the city was sacked by ns A. D. 70.

ntime, the present whereabouts the looters and the nature of their is are a mystery. The members of med at Jaffa, Palestine, fifty-four m by railway northwest of Jeru-m, on April 19. They went aboard in Parker's yacht, which had awaiting them, and set sail be-the people of Jerusalem learned hat they had done. It is probable at the yacht is now heading for

There is no doubt that the pronoters of the enterprise hoped to dis-over the Ark of the Covenant and the seven-branehed candlestick of the light Hebrew temple, but a Constantide dispatch of today says it is be-ed that the explorers found Solo-n's crown, his sword, and his ring.

experts were engaged who worked on the construction of London subway railroad. akago, are reputed to be among the ackers of the expedition.

TO CONFIRMATION OF ARK STEALING STORY.

LONDON, May 4 .- No confirmation t by a party of English of val-ie relies from the Mosque of Omar-erusalem, the report of which has add the natives of Palestine and lead to an international dispute, ting has been heard from Capt. B. Parker, who headed the ex-tion, since it embarked at Jaffa 1 19.

ril 19.
The Ark of the Covenant, the seven-inched candlestick, Solomon's sen, ring and sword, and other icless articles are declared to have en taken by the explorers from the own, ring

forque.

There were several expert engineers in the party, and there is no doubt hat the explorations and excavations sould have been successfully conductand the party so desired.

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ashington Times, and read:

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man, high school graduate, good references, possessing some clerical experience, will sell himself into slavcry for his keep; must eat; state
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Box 22, Times Office.

This advertisement appeared in the noon issue of the paper and for some unknown reason was kept out of the later editions.

It may be stated here that the Associated Charities have publicly announced that nearly 20 per cent of the city's non-ulation is suffering from hunger and want. This is the national capital of the richest nation on earth.

TAMMANY MAN

expedition, with their prizes, em- Banker-Politician Will Now Dispense City Hall Favors.

Robert R. Moore City Chamberlain to it, "two pints of ale or one ounce of tesigned under charges. Moore at Every one in the class manufactured with the class of resigned under charges. Moore at once appeared at the City Hall and

was sworn in.

Moore was Tammany's candidate
for oCntroller when Mr. Gaynor ran d that the explorers found Solo-d's crown, his sword, and his ring. an ancient manuscript of the Mayor said that if Moore had been extent of the operations is by the statement that \$200,000 en spent by the syndicate. Engreyers were approximately a specific with the syndicate. Engreyers were approximately syndicate.

Mayor that if Hyde is acquitted he will immediately be reappointed, the mbers of the Armour family, of the office with that understanding.

Moore is president of the Commer-cial Trust Company. He was presi-dent of the New Amsterdam Bank from 1901 to 1906.

Mayor Gaynyor has provided fine obs for his two running mates, he aving appointed John F. Galvin. jobs for his two running having appointed John has jet been received of the alleged theft by a party of English of valuable relics from the Mosque of Omar of Water Supply, which pays \$12,000 in Jerusalem, the report of which has a year. The Chamberlain's salary is the same.

When Moore was president of the New Amsterdam National Bank, afterwards a Morse institution, which collapsed with the banker's financial downfail, the Murphy contracting company carried good sized deposits there and obtained many banking

That Murphy finally came to have a considerable interest in the institution was shown by the fact that Joseph D. Carroll, the boss chief fiscal agent, was made a director of the bank. At that time Carroll was treas-urer of the New York Contracting Company, the Murphy concern. Company, the Murphy concern which, after a long hold-up by the Board of Aldermen, got a \$10,000,000 contract for excavating the site of the Pennsylvania Railroad station in

TWO "ANARCHISTS", ARRESTED

TURIN, May 4.—Two more alleged narchists, just arrived from America, were arrested here today. Arms and dynamite were found in their rooms is given out that they sought the e of King Victor Emmanuel, who is here in attendance on the indusrial exposition. The American suspects were arrested a week ago.

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The Chancellor divided his proposition into two parts, one dealing with sickness and the other with unemployment. By the provisions of the measure every worker whose annual earnings fall below the income tax level of \$160 (approximately \$800) will be compulsorily insured against filness, so as to assure him the receipt of 5 shillings (\$1.20) per week during his incapacity. Toward this the worker would contribute about one-half, the same being deducted from his wages, while the balance would be paid jointly by his em

Weekly Assessments.

The weekly assessment against the insured would be 8 cents in the case of a man and 6 cents for a woman;

between the ages of 16 and 65, is included in the plan. The employers would pay 6 cents weekly for every employe and the government contribute 4 cents for each of the in

Lloyd George estimated that his plan would affect 14.700,000 men and women. Provision is made whereby women will receive 30 shillings in ma denity cases, on condition that they do not work for a month following childbirth; and for free medical attendance for every contributor.

The State would also help in the

crusade against consumption, providing \$7,500,000 to aid local authorities in building sanitariums and \$5,000,000 toward their maintenance

Although in cases of permanent disability the sick allowance would be 5 shillings weekly, 10 shillings would be allowed for the first three months in the case of men and 7 shillings 6 pence in the case of women. Those who can be shown to have invited incapacity would receive no insurance. though any necessary medical treat-

ment would be provided.

The Chancellor concluded that the total amount to be raised for the dual plan of insurance and the tuberculosis campaign would be \$122,500,000; of amount the State would con \$12,500,000 in the first year By the fourth year the State's con tribution would be almost \$27,500,000 but measures for the relief of untold misery in myriads of homes would have been taken.

PA. R. R. DESTROYED DAMAGING EVIDENCE

EASTON. Fa., May 4.—Sensational testimony developed at the Coroner's inquest today into the wreek of the School Tea hers' Special on the Pennsylvania Kailway last Saturday afterneon. Members of a section gang, who were at work on the track, admitted that one of the rails was out of alignment more than six inches when the train passed over it. They also admitted that, because ballast had been worked out from under the ties, the rall was low.

One of the witnesses said that the section men removed thirty-five poor ties from the track in the vicinity of the wreek and that they were burned last Saturday night. Foreman Dereamer said that, elthough the Delaware River was only a short distance away from the scene of the wreek, he and his men stood idly by and saw fire consume the cars without going to the aid of the imprisoned passengers.

Secretary of Conference.

Mass Meeting of Roumanians.

A mass meeting of Roumanian workers, called jointly by the Roumanian Branches, 66 and of the Hold on Sunday, May 7, at 2 pm. at Odd Fellows' Hall, 98 Forsyth street, Manhattan.

This is the first move for the carrying out of a plan to unite all Roumanian progressive elements into one or general control of their own, and Roumanian services of the wreek, he and his men stood idly by and saw fire consume the cars without going to the aid of the imprisoned passengers.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Pointed of the action. ricial NGTON, May 4.—Pointed activities of Attorney General Wickersham for the opinions expressed in his recent speech at Princeton, that the initiative, referendum and other reforms were "spasmodic," and ill advised, was read in the Senate today by Senator Chamberlain (Dem. Ore.). The criticsm was made in an editorial bitterly assailing the Attorney General for his stand and denouncing the Senate as not representing the people. It appeared in a Baltimore newspaper.

Senator Heyburn unsuccessfully tried to prevent the reading of the editorial.

LIVING EVIDENCE OF WORKERS' RISKS

HUNTINGTON. W. Va., May 4.—
Three sisters of the wife of Engineer
Thomas Pileher, of this city, attended
his funeral here today. All were widows
of locomotive engineers, each of whom
was killed in the cabs of their engines
in wrecks on the Chesapeake and Ohio
Railway, Pilcher and his fireman were
killed when the C. & O. fast express was
derailed near Thurmond on Tuesday.

GOVERNOR BURNED IN EFFIGY. DURHAM, N. H., May 4.—Although the faculty made strenuous efforts to keep the episode from the public, it became knewn today that Governor Bass was burned in effigy by a group of students of the New Hampshire State College a short time ago. The executive's veto of a bill providing \$50,000 for a new engineering building at the institution is said to have

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

May Day Conference-At the Labo Temple, 248 East 81th street. financial officers will render their report and an auditing committee to audit it must be elected and the affairs of the conference wound up. All delegates should be present.

Naturalization Conference-At Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street This is the second meeting of the conference. All delegates are requested to attend. Definite steps will be taken to establish a permanent burga

Branch 7 Open Air Protest Meeting-At the corner of 96th street and Lexington avenue. To protest against injustices perpetrated upon the work ers by the capitalistic judiciary. Speakers, Jean J. Coronel, G. Fitzgibbon, and August Claessens. Chairman, B. Gitlow.

Volunteers Wanted.

Comrades who are willing to distribute leaflets in the labor organizaare requested to send their names and addresses to the organizer or call at the office of Local New York.

A new leaflet on the McNamara case is off the press, and should get a wide distribution.

Socialist Scouts, Notice!

All Socialist Scouts for the Coming Nation and Appeal to Reason will meet tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m., at Jaob Diamond's house, 26-98 East 1st street, room 28. Those wishing to ecome Scouts will please attend. The matter of organizing will be taken everything concerning the welfare of the Scouts will also be considered.

Young Socialists, Attention!

All Young Socialist organizations represented at the conference held April 2 are requested to instruct their delegates to attend the second session of the conference, which will take place on Sunday, May 7, at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East

19th street, at 7:45 p.m. Representatives of the Socialis party will be present, while an interesting address will be delivered by a prominent speaker. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

FRANK SHULMAN.

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The American Socialist Society Will
meet at the Rand School of Social
Science, 112 East, 19th street,
Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Important
matters concerning the future work
of the school will be taken up for

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1st and 2d A. D's.—At Ovington Building, 246 Fulton street. 9th A. D. Branches 3 and 5-At 9th A. D. Branches 5 and 5—At Second avenue and 52d street. 12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue, Max Fruchter will lecture on "The Subway Steal," Members should attend, 18th A. D.—At 1911 Flatbush ave-

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People's Forum of Brownsville—At Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hop-kinson avenue. Lecture, Harry Wa-ton: subject, "The Fetichism of Lib-erty and Individualism." Admission 5 cents

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Toung Socialists of America—At
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Women's Branch, No. 5, South-Brooklyn, at their meeting hall, 5123 Second avenue, corner 52d street. Comrade Bella Low will speak on "Otherstander to Sexialism". All mem-'Objections to Socialism.' bers are requested to attend the meet-ing, as the vote on State Referendum, "B." 1911, will take place. Ballots must be in before or on May 15.

Return the Flag, Please!

The Comrade who carried the red ag of the Socialist party in the First turned to the party office, 949 Will-oughby avenue, today, in time for the opening of The Call Fair. This is im-portant, as the flag is to be used for decoration at the fair

E. LINDGREN.

South Brooklyn, Attention!

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The annual May Day celebration and entertainment given by the children of the Socialist Sunday schools of Borough Park will be held on Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m., at Finnish Hall, 40th street and Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, An interesting and varied program will be given. The profits will be for the benefit of The Call. Tickets are 10 cents.

Directions to reach the hall: Take Church avenue car, get off at Eighth avenue, walk one block or take Culver line and get off at Eighth avenue.

QUEENS. Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

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Branch Ridgewood No. 1 held their regular business and discussion meeting. Wednesday evening, May 3, at their clubhodse, Queens County Labor Lyceum. The following were proposed for membership and admitted: R. 1, Nan, C. W. Lange, and Mrs. E. Schoenberger.

The Organization Committee's and organizer's reports were accepted, the latter informing us that hereafter the women members will only be charged to cents a month for dues. Owing to a rapid increase in membership we were obliged to seat three additional delegates in the Central Committee. They are Comrades Muller, Yost, and Rennie.

Having no further important business to transact we began the announced discussion, "Socialism and the Church." John T. Hill was the speaker, and gave the audience a very interesting talk. Many questions were put to him and he answered all very satisfactorily.

Most of chose taking part in the discussion were of the same mind, i.e., not to fight the church, and not to mind if they throw stones at us, but if they strike us with one, thou pick it up and throw it back and strike them.

The speaker said if we thought we

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strike them.

The speaker said if we thought we could make propaganda by going to church we should go there, but go there with our eyes wide open.

Our next discussion meeting will be on "Trade Unionism vs. Sogialism" on Wednesday, May 17.

F. STEHLE, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark. The Socialists of Newark are con-templating starting a weekly paper. All who are interested in it will please be at the headquarters, 124 Market street, Newark, this evening, Stock-holders are requested to be sure to be on hand, as there will be an ele-tion of editors, permanent secretary tion of editors, permanent secretary and treasurer. At all costs, get there! HARRY EGERTON, Secretary Pro Tem.

Elizabeth, The County Committee of Union County will need touight at headquarters. All ward organizers should report at headquarters tonight to get the second number of the Issue for distribution.

Irvington.

Branch Irvington will hold an important meeting tonight at headquarters, corner Union and Springdeid avenues. W. B. Killingbeck and John Soltan will speak. All having tlekets for the snucker are requested to attend the meeting and settle for them. so that the committee can finish its report and tackle some other job.

NEW YORK. Mount Vernon.

A regular meeting of German Branch Mount Vernon takes place Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. As matters of importance will come up for consideration, every member of the or-ganization is requested to atend the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting of the Interbor-ough Association of Women Teach-ers is called by the president for this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Met-ropilitan Life Insurance Building, Madison avenue and 23d street, as-sembly room, eleventh floor.

There will be a debate tomerrow night in Cooper Union on "Commission Form of Government." The affirmative will be represented by riarry Lesser and Samuel Shereff, and the negative by Abraham Kaplan and Harry Weinberger, of the New York bar. Judge Thomas T. Crain will preside.

The Liberal Club will dine at the Hotel St. Denis on Monday night and consider the question of 'The People vs. the Couris.' Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, and James W. Osborne. cx-assistan. District Attorney will speak, and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of the Church of the Messiah, will be tostmaster.

A new fecture to a new society will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, by Edward King. The subject is "lbsen and the Social Drama." and it will be a critical discussion of the Ibsen craze and will distinguish the social from the merely sexual drama. The new society is named the Seif Education and Social League, meeting recularity at Astoria Hall. In East 4th street, or Friday nights, and they will cordially welcome the public to their first public lecture, to signif.

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LOOK OUT FOR THE KNIFE!

It has happened just as expected. HE is out again - out from the political darkness to which it was supposed he had forever Out as usual, and with knife in hand. He's there as of yore, with the stab in the back.

Same old stiletto with which he went after Moyer, Haywood and

Pettibone five years ago, and his hand hasn't lost its cumning.

Look out, you McNamara boys! He is after you! If there was one thing on earth more than another that could draw him out of his hole, it is the sight of a labor leader arrested at the instigation of capitalists on a charge of murder. Such an opportunity he couldn't miss When Theodore gets after you in the OUTLOOK it is time to

HE tells the public that "murder is m-u-r-d-e-r!" and the capitalist papers cut the phrase out and print it in big headline type in con-

n with your names HE says that your fellows who assume your innocence before knowing whether you are guilty or not are deserving of his and the Outlook's "hearty reprobation."

The proper position which they should take is to remain silent and express no opinion until your captors get through with you, until the criminals who have stolen your persons have given you "a fair

HE severely condemns any and all who talk about the arrest as a conspiracy of capitalists against labor unions.

HE declares it to be "grossly improper" to try to create any public opinion in your favor, but he hasn't a word to say about what the capitalist press has been doing on the other side ever since the

arrest and up to the present moment.

HE declares that when the Sugar Trust thieves were on trial last year the forces of organized capital didn't come to their aid, but he doesn't say that the aforesaid thieves were organized capital themselves, that they needed no aid, that they didn't go to jail, but that a at a glang is always considered the the terms of the deal are strictly comgroup of \$15 a week workingmen went there in their place. He had best-but there are exceptions to plied with and always will be while no objection to that.

HE says that Burns is an honest and impartial gentleman who is one of the exceptions, though it is goes after big capitalists and labor leaders alike. But he doesn't say perhaps one of the finest of the long fat party has possession of the land. what big capitalists Mr. Burns ever kidnapped or sent to jail.

And he is going to say many more things of the same sort in the near future, and the papers will print them and spread them broadcast and use them against you, just as they did five years ago, when he went out after Moyer and Haywood.

"Murder is murder," of course, but the murder of 145 women in the Triangle fire trap wasn't sufficient to inspire his "hearty reprobation" of the murderers.

He had to wait until your arrest furnished the inspiration.
So look out, you labor leaders. Your "friend" is holding out the hand of friendship to you, apparently. But it will pay you to give some attention to what he holds in the one behind his back.

THE CALL FAIR

This afternoon at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, near Myrtle avenue, a three days' fair for the benefit of The Call will be opened.

It is needed.

During the past few weeks, encroaching on the limited editorial page space of The Call, there have been several urgent appeals for funds, for pledges to the sustaining fund and to the fund devoted for wiping out back debts. The response on the part of many Comrades has been instantaneous and hearty. But the number who have responded is not yet sufficiently large. It is necessary to get that entertaining and versatile appeal off the editorial page as soon as possible. Stacking up, waiting for space, are many excellent, important and enlightening articles.

Here is a chance to push the appeal off the editorial page. The place, and he seems quite as much brooklyn Comrades have worked tirelessly for The Call. They have dissutisfied with the division as he is run fairs and entertainments, they have procured advertising, and puzzled to know how it came about have retained advertising by patronizing advertisers. Now they are going to run the most important event of the season, a three days' fair for The Call.

It is up to every party member, or Call reader, within riding distance of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to give the fair a lift, a big lift, a lift that will send the profits over the thousand dollars a day mark. There will be no difficulty about it if the will is there. And if it is done several weighty debts will be easily disposed of and The Call will be enabled to push forward to more of the work that is its special

Everybody should go to Brooklyn. Don't be content merely roticeable extent. The stomach is a organ not subject to his will. The None of us, I suppose, were espewith going there, but bring along some sympathizer, quasi-sympa-thizer, or open enemy of Socialism, if you can get hold of him. He will receive a lesson in Socialist comradeship that will set him thinking.

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But there is a big and serious aspect to this. The Brooklyn fair must be made the greatest success any Call benefit has ever been. If it is not, the fault will not rest with the Brooklyn Comrades. They have been working tirelessly for months. They have devoted time, energy and money to this. Now it is up to the Comrades in Manhattan, the Bronx, Richmond, Westchester and Jersey to give the final big impetus that will make this an ever memorable occasion.

Be sure to attend, and be sure to bring with you some sympathizer, or drag with you some opponent. Sympathizers will be encouraged to the point where they will become active workers, and opponents will be turned into sympathizers.

The Brooklyn enthusiasts have put endless work, courage and spirit into the preliminaries. All of that must crystallize into cash, cash to continue The Call for the most momentous fights the Socialist party of this country has ever faced. We are coming to the days of ictory, and The Call must be a free fighting weapon, unhampered by debts and deficit.

If you do your duty now, if you take advantage of the means pro-yided by the Brooklyn Comrades, if you patronize this splendid fair, The Call is going to be given assistance such as it stands sadly in

The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum is easily accessible. When you get there you will have the time of your life.

RELIGIOUS J. P.

Mr. Morgan is so various and versatile in his acquisitions that it is rather hard to keep track of him. One day he rounds up a street railway and the next he gets a Renaissance altar piece. Then he consolidates some steel companies and follows it up by buying a few unique missals, gorgeously embroidered vestments or splendid works of art. He mixes the reorganization of locomotive works with rare books, and the grabbing of mines with the purchase of sacramental vessels and choice specimens of the work of silversmiths dead these many hundreds of years.

A few days ago he purchased a couple of Luther letters, paying \$25,000 for them. We are so accustomed to speaking in millions of dollars that this looks small. Yet that average workingman of whom economists talk so glibly would labor fifty years at \$500 a year to get such a sum. In fact, not one worker in a thousand, zealous and constant though he may be, ever gets such an amount in the course of

(Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.)

THE DIVISION OF PRODUCTS



A cartoon that tells its own story and the other fellow the corn, for every rule, and the one on this page the game can be worked. series of striking cartoons that The the seed-orn, the tools for plowing, call has published.

is evidenced by the thoughtful man-that he got it, and possession with tal processes in the direction of the ner in which he scratches the locality him is more than nine points of the corn. The cartoon is for this purwhere his brains are supposed to be law; it is ien-and then some. situated. And that he has reason for mystification is also plain. It lies that he gets the corn and the other right before him in the form of a fellow the husks. reap of uninviting husks.

ing smirk-evidently understands the nature of the deal, and is apparently satisfied with its outcome. And while he has no explanation to demandbeing perfectly content-it doesn't follow that one is not needed for the other fellow, and the solution of such mysteries is one of the special objects for which The Call exists.

Besides, the perplexed one is typial of millions of his kind, and it may

At any rate, he is distinctly on to the fact that some sort of a "divid- what he has got. ing" up transaction has just taken course, several explanations could readily be given him, and in fact, several are given him by he class of whom the stout party is rep-

resentative.

He might be told, for instance, that as he did the husking ne has an inalienable right to the husks, an explanation, which, while it sounds fair enough, doesn't tend to improve their quality as an article of diet to any the enjoyment of mental banquets.

Or he might be informed-as :1 deed he often is, by the tame political economists kept for that special purse-that the division illustrates the "reward of abstinence." And if he lacked the inquisitiveness to a-k night hold him for a time at least. .

It would never do, of course, to explain further that as he abstained rom the corn, his natural reward consisted of the husks, and as the other fellow abstained from the husks an explanation would be instantly refeeted by any active and intelligent stomach.

vision might be solved according to man always gets it instead.

the Mallock theory—that the exist- Sometimes, when he ima ence of the corn itself was wholly

But as it is quite evident that non of these explanations will satisfy the demands of either stomach or brain is up to us to find one that will. On the face of it, the transaction tooks like robbery, and there are many blunt, outspoken people lo not hesitate to call it by that name. But there is another aspect to it which modifies it to somewhat of the nature of what is called "firmlam." to use the language of finance.

The puzzled party has in a manner agreed to the division in this shape. out doesn't seem to know it. And be renews the agreement year after year ut just knowing what he is do-And always he gets the husks

This is how it comes about. The reaping and husking, and the means Its object is to arouse thought, and for transporting the corn to market. for that reason one of the figures is flow he got possession is too long a depicted with a puzzled expression, as story to tell here. The central fact is And the result of this possession is

And naturally also, he, as possesson The other party to the transaction has constituted himself law maker. ING FOR SOCIALISM CAN THEY and he has made laws that always insure to him the corn-as long at least as the husk eater will abide by them.

He has persuaded the latter that upon the stability and sacredness of these laws depends the entire supply of both corn and husks. And incredaws so that he could get the corn, he would be even hungrier than he is

And now let us take stock of the husk eater's possessions. Let us see

Item 1-A pair of strong arms and fairly active body.

item 2-A somewhat sluggish brain but capable of considerable development.

Item 3-A normal stomach which n a continual state of revolt against the aforesaid brain.

Item 4-A heap of husks. Item 5 and last-A VOTE.

or misuse. The third is an automatic apparent plausibility, cerned.

In fact, the fat man bestowed it on use it to demand husks, and this is elected them for a few hundred doiexactly what he does with it, year lars. That is such a common thing. eternal and immutable law of the after year, as we explained before and we are so accustomed to it, that Every now and then he is called on under ordinary circumstances we to say whether he wants husks or abstinence, the explanation corn, and he votes for the husks every time-and gets them.

The fat man has set up two stuffed igures alabeled. "Republican" and "Democrat." respectively, and in-formed the husk consumer that he the corn was as naturally his. Such the two, and that nothing else is ven thinkable. Both dummies promise him corn

rom year to year, but their real rea-Or, again, the problem of the di- son for existence is to see that the fat Sometimes, when he imagines th

nusks are a little more unpalatable due to the "superior ability" of the than usual, he switches his vote from fat party; that he "found employ—
ment" for the other to setting him to
growing corn and highing it, and that is never any different. The fat man
if it were not for the fat man there always gets away with the corn, and
would be no corn of any kind, and
not even husks for the other fellow.

And he can't understand it in the talways gets away with the corn, and

dummies as being equally rotten and deceitful, but he always votes for one or other of them. And between times, when his ration of husks is doled out to him, he scratches his head, as in the cartoon, wondering how_it came about.

That is where his trouble lies. He votes the husks to himself and the corn to the fat man, and doesn't understand that he does it. But his stomach continually reminds him that he is somehow or other being film-flaremed on the deal and gives him so rest. Sooner or later the disturbance below will reach his brain, and when that organ gets to work he

will use his vote to get the corn for biniself, and let the husks go to the lazy swine, whose proper diet they

In the meantime while he is thinking about it and his brain slowly beginning to perceive what is necessary this paper, scores of other papers of the same kind, the Socialist party and thousands of individual Socialists are doing their utmost to hasten his mental processes in the direction of the corn. The cartoon is for this purpose. This article is for the same purpose—to help show him and the millions of his kind that by voting for capitalism they are voting husks to themselves, and that only by VOT-ING FOR SOCIALISM CAN THEY SECURE THE CORN.

Now let us drop the allegory and sum it up. Is it not true that the workers, the producers of all wealth, of all good things for body and mind, are getting as the reward of their toil the husks and refuse of our civilization? Adulterated and poisonous food, cheap and shoddy clothing, insanitary dwellings, factory fire-traps, disease-breeding slums, rastime music, yellow journal garbage, sickness, poverty, organized charity, this paper, scores of other papers of the same kind, the Socialist party and

ible as it may seem, he has also con-vinced him that it he changed the the husks and refuse of our civiliza-

prostitution, worry, insecurity and uncertain; -the brutal competitive struggle of men, women and little chit dren for work-what are all these things but husks-worse than useless -degrading and debasing condition that destroy all the joy of life and transform the world into a hell for the workers?

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By RICHARD PERIN.

You have to get up early to beat night, and after having used bribery blood of the workers. How to Manufacturers' Association, and every other form of corruption that is the question. It will a married of doubt about since its organization has now turned by bribery, that is understoon. There isn't a particle of doubt about would function properly were it not that. When it is a question of bribery, subornation of perjury, dynamiting, and a few other loathsome little vices, they are certainly past masters The first item he uses to the limit at the art. But their latest trick -because he must. The second is really excites admiration and almost somewhat atrophied through disuse wins respect by its ingenuity and its

were bribe-takers and perfectly willhim, calculating that he would only ing to sell out the working-class who would merely have shrugged shoulders and muttered, "When the working class wake up?" But when we read in the large type

of the head-lines that the virtuous body which was exposing the Ohio has his choice of voting for either of grafters was the Manufacturers' Association we took another grip on the paper and read through to the end And then what did we learn? More than was ever intended to be con

The news reports told us that all through this session of the Ohio Legislature the Manufacturers' Association had paid out money to Assem blymen and Senators to procure legislation favorable to the interests of the association, and to kill all bill favorable to the working class, such as child labor laws, laws regulating

the labor of women, and the like. Somebody, probably some one wh thought the distribution of the boodle thought the distribution of the boodle, or jackpot, had not been "honest," squealed the other day, and had the bribers arrested. And, who did they turn out to be? None other than the trusty aids and leutenagts of that great and marvellous detective. W. J. Burns. The detectives hollered. "You can't arrest us, we are detectives in the employ of the Manufacturers' Association, and we only bribed the legislators to find out if they would take St. We were going to expose the whole business tometrow." Are the people of Ohic going to availow that. Is the working class of Ohio going to believe that the Manufacturers to believe that the Manufacturers association, has turned honest over

Association, and every other form of corruption of doubt about since its organization has now turned reformer and conserver of civic virgetion of brib.

tue? Tell it to the marines!

It is necessary, in order to catch bribe-takers to conduct a systematic campaign of bribery through an entire session, to have passed bills fav-orable to you, and killed those unfa-vorable, and to prociaim the virtuous eason for committing this felony only when you are found out and arrested. If the American people can swallow that, it is no longer a matter to wonder at that they have annually and for so many years swallowed the elephant and jackass handed them as political food by this same Manufacturers' Association.

turers' Association.

But honest, now, sen't the scheme a laughter, clever one? The "respectable," know how "honest" and "clean-cut" captains of it for you." industry get together, and say that something must be done to prevent the passage of bills favorable to the working class, and which will cut into their dividends a little, and something must, on the other hand, be done to pass bills securing to these captains these "honorable" men still a few more privileges and "rights" Wire for Burns, I tell youby means of which they can squeeze more dollars from the sweat and other trick. Marvellous m

safely. The American per turned over once or twice sleep lately, and there is re danger of their waking up finding out who the burgiar so persistently robbing thm, ger even of their catching spected Raffles right in the job. "How can we do

almost see him slap his knes, back his head and let out a r laughter, "I have it." he say know how to do it. Get Burns it for yes." Who is Burns?" the rest

tive. He will do anything for Just see how slick he turn trick for the Los Angeles peo this is a cinch compared Wire for Burns, I tell you."

RELIGIOUS J. P.

(Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.)

his whole working life. But J. P. can shake such a sum de couple of days, through his control of the express busine stance. Yet he never drove a wagon, handled parcels, kept did anything else. All he does is form combinations and

There is no very definite statement as to which Martin

letters Mr. Morgan acquired.

If he got the one on Usury he might frame it and nightly

important, consolidated prayers before it. But better still than that would be the one which

how to deal with the common people. If he only had that let it would encourage him to go on in the way he now pursues!

When the furious revolt of the peasantry broke out Luther issued a letter urging the nobles "to strangle and stapenly or secretly as they could, and treat them as one would dog."

That eminent and law-abiding paper, the New York 1 peated this humane advice when John Most died, saying the would have been justified in shooting him down, and presur followers also, as a mad dog would be shot down.

That would be a beautiful original document for J. P. to the short of the said to the