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### STATE COSSACKS F. OF. L. APPEALS TO UNION MEN TO AID J. J. M'NAMARA

paposes Fund of \$500,nno for Defense of Labor Man.

BURNS 'IS SCORED

Leaders Cite Instances Where Detectives Spied on Organized Workers.

WASHINGTON, May 9. -- The n Federation of Labor today en appeal to union men of the tor \$500,000 for the defense John J. McNamara at Los An-

d his presecution, the appeal "stands a detective agency with no scruples or hesitancy in nufacturing evidence; and the Nanat Erectors' Association. a part of the great corporations of the country, with their millions and billions

try, with their millions and billions of wellh and power allied against the cause of labor."

The appeal hotly denounces the Buris Detective Agency and characterises it as an organization "well mown to have no nesitancy or cruples in manufacturing evidence, and charges against others."

"That agency," it says, "has long seen known to have spieg in factories and organizations to misdirect the prevances of workmen into premarurely provoked conflicts with employers, and thereby defeat the ends to secure radress; to report to corour referent; to report to cor-tour referent; to report to cor-tous the names of men who are not intelligent and active among itented workers, and thereby it a well defined purpose to se-the redress of grievances; to about the discharge, the vic-tion and blacklisting of men.

descrive agency such as this is accused before the bar of pub-graion, and any accusations its representatives may make be regarded with suspicion by fair thinking American citizen, addition to other influences is indictive spirit of persecution of anufacturers and Merchants' Asson of Los Angeles, with the bit-

n of Los Angeles, with the bit-ective of the editor and pro-of the Los Angeles Times, Gen-

It is therefore not difficult to ape the fact that with all this wealth and power and influted with hostile newspapers. able power and influence with to contend. How a fair trial such circumstances can be ac-them is difficult to understand. re, it is readily appreciated stary ample means are for

ur country, regardless of wealth, pos-

ed By Labor Leaders.

"It has been determined that ample tunities for defense of the ac-men shall be afforded them be-the courts of California, and in secution of the charges of kid-in Indiana and if necessary cases shall be brought to the source of our country. In con-therewith all made in conrewith, all unions are reto subscribe or contribute."

ppeal was signed by the presind secretary respectively of the tion, and also bears the signa-the members of the executive

own that the American Fed-

d labor on the Pacific Coast.

a the receipts from this appeal,
it is expected will dulicate that
over a million dollars will have
contributed for the establishment
or unionism on the coast.

### HILA. UNIONS TO DEFEND M'NAMARA

MURDER MINER GREENSBURG. Pa., May 9.-One

GREENSBURG. Pa., May 9.—One man is dying, two are seriously injured and a number of others were badly beaten as the result of a clash today between 100 striking miners and a force of State Constabulary at Jamison Mine Number One, about five miles from here.

The men were marching to Greensburg to participate in the "Miners' Day" celebration at which President White, of the United Mine Workers, was scheduled to make an address. Each side blames the other for starting the trouble.

While approaching the Jamison Mine the miners encountered the force of constabulary and were immediately ordered to take another road by the latter. This the men refused to do.

In the melee that followed one of the constables drew a revolver and fired, the bullet piercing the abdomen of Frank Ruffner's brother John, and Albert Kuhns, 22, were badly beaten by black jacks in the hands of the constables and were removed from the field unconacious.

The miners declare that they did not attack the guards until the shot was fired that struck down Ruffner.

### \$30 TO 'PHONE . HER PARROTT

Listen.

This did not happen in Rome just efore its downfall.

lt happened in the U.S., flourish-ing, democratic United States of America, yesterday. The capitalist papers reported it thus:

PAYS \$30 TO PHONE TO PARROT.

To talk to her parrot in Atlanta, Mrs. W. H. Wall, a society woman of that place, called up over the long distance telephone from Cincinnati.

The parrot was placed near the mouthpiece and talked quite freely, the conversation costing Mrs. Wall \$30.

Can you conceive of a better way of spending \$30 than to talk to your parrot several hundred miles away?
You can't? Well, then Mrs. Mulailey over on McDougal street has one on you. When she read this little item she fairly trembled with indignation.

are a couple of hundred children under 14 sleeping in the streets every night, hungry. Them \$50 could have given each of these children a cup of coffee for supper and the price of a bed in a flop house.

#### ORDERS TROOPS ing from an ambiguous statute. The bills have not yet been intro SPAIN ORDERS TROOPS

ALGECIRAS, Spain, May 9.—A Spanish regiment here, the Talayera Rifles, has been ordered to proceed to euta, Morocco, the garrison of which place is operating against rebelliou section.
MADRID, May 9.--In the Chamber

MADRID. May 2.—In the Chamber of Deputies last night Premier Canales refused to grant any facilities for a debate on the advance of Spanies. It is readily appreciated as remaining the road to Temporary ample means are for it defense of the men best counsel obtainable, that the moutening man best counsel obtainable, that the lives and persons of a are as sacred as are the best of any department of the regard to the situation in Morogeo, are as sacred as are the best of any of the regard to the situation in Morogeo, are as sacred as are the best of any of wealth, positive for the man of the regard to the situation in Morogeo, and the regard to the situation in Morogeo, are as sacred as are the best of any other men in proceeding between Spain and France, and this made it necessary that the

HUNNEWELL, Kan., May 9.—The insurrecto city council held a meeting last night, but the Mayor, Mrs. Ella Wilson, refused to attend it. She has called a meeting for next Monday night and the five men who compose the city council say they will ignore the call. They passed an ordinaffice last night providing for regular meetings of the council the first Monday ings of the council the first Monda; in each month.

in each month.

'This, they say, makes the call for the meeting next Monday night irregular. Just how the break between the executive and legislative departments is going to end is hard to predict, but eventually, no doubt, the matter will get into the State courts. This action may be precipitated by the action of the councilmen last night in ordering the bills of the city paid and in agree-ing to continue the old appointed of-ficials in office.

TO PROBE PATENT LAWS.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Stirred to action by the complaints of the shoe manufacturers of the country before the fiventy appointed by the Finance Committee of the Senate that they were being oppressed by the United Shoe Machinery Company, which holds valuable patents on machinery necessary in the manufacture of shoes, Senator Gore introduced a resolution authorising the appointment of a joint committee of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the United States and foreign countries in their application to the working of patents and directing the committee to report to Congress what changes, if any, are to correct the abuses complained in the committee of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the United States and foreign countries in their application to the working of patents and directing the committee to report to Congress what changes, if any, are to correct the abuses complained in the committee of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the Senate and the House to investigate the patent laws of the Congress what changes, if any, are the senate that they were being oppressed by the United Shoe Machinery Company, which holds valuable patents on machinery necessary in the manufacturers of the country before the Finance Committee of the Finan WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Stirred to

## GAMBLERS SWOOP DOWN ON ALBANY

Two Racing Bills Appear. N. Y. C. Given to Nov. 1 to Charity Conferees Say the Seek to Repeal Law of 1910.

ALBANY, May 9.—Senator Robert H. Gittins (Dem.) of the Niagara-

R. T. Wilson, Jr., was in Albany today representing the Jockey Club, and after the introduction of the Git-tins bills gave out an interview in which he said that the raceus masoci-ations subject to the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club would not open their sates this year unless the two bills introduced by Senator Gittins today become laws.
"We do not ask or expect," said

We do not ask or expect, said Wilson. 'a repeal or modification of the Agnew-Hart law. Since that act has been construed by the Court of Appeals the racing associations have striven to faithfully observe its provisions. We do not seek to restore the law giving to the officers and directors of racing associations special immunity.

"We do ask, however, legislative constructon of the extraordinary pro-vision which by the amendment made last year to section 973 of the Penal Code imposes liability upon the owner of any place in which a bet may be made upon any event, such as a base-ball game, a horse race, a polo match or even a private game of cards without the consent or knowledge of such

wner.
"We do not believe it possible that "We do not believe it possible that the Legislature of 1910 could have intended any such result and yet we are advised that this will be the effect of the amendment. We therefore have asked the Legislature to amend section 973 by eliminating the amendment of last year, leaving the officers and directors of associations conducting outdoor sports in precisely the same position as the directors of any other corporation, liable for the crimes which they aid or abet, or which are committed with their knowledge or consent. This is merely knowledge or consent. This is merely an effort on our part to protect our-selves against unwarranted arrests and continuous expensive litigation result-

#### SOCIALIST GROWTH FRICHTENS GARY

Elbert H. Gary, of the Steel Trust, a

proceeding between Spain and France, and this made it necessary that the greatest discretion should be used in discussing the subject.

WOMAN MAYOR AND

COUNCIL AT ODDS

Work that the subject of the su

President Edward A. S. Carke of the Lackswanna Steel Company, chairman of the welfare committee, said that the com-mittee was staggered by the size of the roblem set for it.

#### THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON DEAD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 9.—Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Socialist historian, essayist, famous speaker, and one of Boston's meat noted men died tonight at 11:25 o'clock. Death was due to

general decline. Colonel Higginson was 87 years old.

MOORE NOW CITY CHAMBER-LAIN.

Comptroller Prendergast yesterday approved the \$300,000 bonds furnished by Robert B. Moore, the new city chamberlain appointed by Mayor Gaynor to succeed Charles H. Hyde, and Moore then entered upon the duties of his office.

The bond had not been guaranteed jointly and severally by Moore's four sureties, and Moore sould not legally qualify until this had been executed.

#### WOULD MAKE REPUBLIC

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A joint resolution was introduced in the Sentate today by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, declaring it to be the policy of the United States to give the Philippine Islands independence; to establish a republic therein, and to protect them by a creaty of neutrality. It was leferred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

# DEATH AVENUE BILL

Consider Disposition of Tracks.

ALBANY, May 9 .- The House Orleans district today introduced two bills desired by those interested in the continuance of horse racing in this State which amend the Penal Code by relieving the directors of racing associations from liability from gambling on the tracks where it is conducted without their knowledge and defining bookmaking without writing" as the laying or publishing of odds to all comers or to the public. seventeen, the McManus-Boylan bill, the evening at the first session of a proved unconstitutional, and was something which merely sounded good to those seeking to avenge the deaths of over 500 victims of the Eleventa

(Death) avenue tracks, but which in reality would mean a futile remedy. The bill gives the board of estimate of New York City and the New York Central Railroad Company until November 1, next, to enter into a mutual agreement as to the disposition of the surface tracks on Eleventi

reached within that time the New York City authorities are given the right to summarily remove the tracks. Senator McManus, who has been for-most among the workers for the abolition of the tracks, devoted practically all of the afternoon urging both Dam-ocrats and Republicans to support the

But it was the speech that Majority Leader Snitte made which not only aroused enthusiasm and applause, but which sent the Boylan bill kiting

which sent the Boylan bill kiting through the lower House.

Assemblymen Merritt, Phillips and Hammond, who lead the opposition to the bill, declared that they favored the McClelland-Walker bill, drawn by Dock Commissioner Tompkins, and which gives the City of New York and the religence company authority to and the railroad company authority to enter into a scheme for general im-provement and the exchange of lands and water front privileges. They inasisted they favored the purpose aimed at in the McManus-Boylan bills, but that the court would not uphold the proposition embodied in these meas-ures.

### POLICE ARREST LEADER OF SCABS

(Special to The Call.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 9.—The most pretentious attempt at strikebreak-ing since the strike in the furniture facing since the strike in the furniture ac-tories here, came to grief tonight with the arrest of G. Gilles, leader of the strike breakers, for disorderly conduct. The Grand Rapids Show Case Company had fortified itself with provisions, a store

had fortified itself with provisions, a stove and bedding, intending to bring 300 strike breakers here from Chicago.

They had offered women .55 a day to cook. Gilles, with a small gang had been here several days preparing for the work. When he left the factory with the man-ager tonight, he tried to provoke a dis-turbance by nagging at the pickets.

Finally a poiteeman, who had concealed himself around the corner, arrested him.

Finally a poiteeman, who had conceased himself around the corper, arrested him. The Show Case Company seriesed to give up the tools of two of the men who had balked at acting as strike breakers. The union officials called up the police department and the tools were returned. A Chicago employment bureau sent thirteen men here yesterday under promises of

teen men here yesterday under promises of thirty cents an hour and board. As soon as the men found out that there was a strike in the furniture factories here they abandoned work; The union will pay their way back to

Chicago. One of the men said, indicating his partner, "We are Socialists. Do you suppose we would be strikebreakers? I would not stay here for \$50 a day."

Local unions are raising runds to pay benefits to those men who are thrown out of work by the strike and who are not members of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union, such as upholsterers and other workers in the furniture plants.

#### B. OF. M. STRIKERS TO **GET STRIKE BENEFITS**

The Brotherhood of Machinists yester-day notified their members who are in-volved in the eight hour day strike called by the International Association of Ma-chinists, that they would be paid strike benefits within two weeks of the date they went on strike.

went on strike. The Brotherhood strikers of the Amer The Brotherhood strikers of the American Machine and Foundry Company will receive strike benefits on Friday morning and the Bliss Company men holding Brotherhood cards, will be paid their on Saturday morning at 125 Park Row, the Grand Lodge office. The strikers were asked to report at least twice a week, between 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The Brotherhood has issued a call for a mass meeting of eight hour strikers to be held at Pearl and Prospect streets, Brooklyn at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

#### GOV. WILSON RECEIVES PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

DENVER, Colo., May 9.—There was considerable talk of "Woodrow Wilson for President" here today following the Chamber of Commerce dinner last night in which the Governor of New Jersey was introduced as a prospective candiate of the Democratic party for President of the United States.

Governor Wilson discussed direct popular control of public affairs in general and the commission form of government for cities in particulars.

# HELP APPROACHES

Rich Will Aid the Helpless Poor.

"Radical" talk which wound passed by a vote of one hundred to neither here nor there was the order of which is aimed to eliminate the New three days' conference on charities and correction which opened last night at the Polytechnic Institute

women and men who are supposed to be expert social and charity workers and are supposed to know all about the curse of poverty and how to cursit. If they knew all about poverty, however, they, or rather their spokes men, did not show it last night.

The meeting was opened by Cyrus L. Sulzberger. Sulzberger made what in the language of reformers is a "decidedly radical" address. He talked about 'social education," not alone of the poor, but of the rich. He decried the employers of labor who hire workers as 'hands' and not as human beings and declared that the employer nust be "the keeper of his employes." Particularly harsh was Sulzberger

#### on those employers who pay a rate of wages to their help which "they would blush to see published." Wants Minimum Wage.

In figuring wages of the worker he said all of his needs should be taker into consideration and for this a minimum waze should be established.
Wages, the speaker further emphasized, should be so adjusted as to
eliminate dependency.

Just how this is to be done was not

were exploded, hundreds of shrapnell shells were exploded between the Mexican brothers in an endeavor to exterminate the other.

Back and forth they fought, first the insurrectos saining and carrying a trench, then falling back under the heavy fire of the Fallying federals. The insurrectos during the night together work—of getting money from the rich donors.

He told of an instance where a man was making his will and had some \$25,000 to give away, did not know what society to give it to, as nonc he knew of seemed to put up an argument that was convincing enough to make the moneyed gentleman part with the \$75,000.

Allen was especially anxious about this matter of systematizing the chartity work so that any man who wants to give away money town just what agency he should give his money to in view of the fact that in the next fifteen years there will die a number of gentlemen, he said, who will have several million doltars that they will not be able to take with the suggested by President Sulzerge exploded between the Mexican brothers in an endeavor to exterminate the other.

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Devine Resents Attack.

Controller Prendergast criticised the social workers for asking too much money from the city and critic-ising the Board of Estimates when they failed to get the money asked

Research, saying that it did not give full reports of its doings.

This, in the language of Ben connson, "got the goat" of Dr. Allen, the director of the Bureau. He repiled that the Municipal Bureau of Research has reports and accounts of how every penny is spent by it.

Among the other speakers were Benjamin C. Marsh of the Commission of Congestion of Population, and Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

#### UNITE FORCES WITH HAYTIAN REVOLUTION

# PATIENCE, WORKERS! REBELS FIGHT THEIR WAY INTO JUAREZ

Machine Guns and Hand Grenades Slaughter Hundreds in Streets of City During All Day Battle.

### The conference was attended by WOUNDED LEFT DYING UNDER SUN

Night Comes to Find Federals Hemmed in Cathedral, but Still Fighting Under Terrible Fire From Artillery of Victorious Insurrectes.

EL PASO. May 9.—After a day of the most bloody warfare in the streets of Juarez, during which hundreds of Federals and rebels have been slaughtered by the incessant fire of machine guns, hand grenades and immediately afterward start toward impodern grifles, night came to find the Insurrectos and their enemies sharing equally possession of the city and the battle still raging.

Several more persons were struck by bullets in El Paso, two being killed.

No Pause in Battle.

Throughout the day, from 4:3e this morning when the general assault began, the fighting did not cease for a minute. Thousands of cartridges were exploded, hundreds of shrapnell shells were exploded between the

#### Rally By Federals,

The insurgectos used their two home made cannon with splendid ef-fect, except that they had black powfect, except that they had black powder and their smoke easily drew the fire of the Federals. The Insurrectos were able to silence the Federal big guns in most instances after they got into the city, and for a time the Federals had nothing more than their riffes and hand grenades for the defense of the town.

In the middle of the afternoon the Federals got a field gun onto the roof of the old church and soon turned what appeared to be complete victory for the Insurrectos into a temporary repulse, driving, the Insurrectos seek from the old plaza to the trenches near the river, firing shrapnel at them as they ded. Two or the shrape

from the old plaza to the trenches of the Charity Organization, was slated to the Charity Organization, was slated to defer the consisted of an arraignment of Dr. Allen's report, which said that New York City and the nation "need and organ of publicity that shall tell the truth about municipal needs and about public and private giving without fear or favor."

Dr. Devine is editor or the warvey, a weekly publication which is supposed to tell the truth "without fear or favor."

Dr. Allen was therefore in a measure an attack on Devine.

And Devine protested bitterly. He said that he had always spoken without fear or favor. He then made some suggestions about the Bureau of Municipal Research, saying that it did not give full reports of its doings.

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This, in the language of Ben sonnthe wounded fell thick.

### DIAZ DECIDES ON WAR TO DEATH

Notices received from Durange. Tup-pen, Torreon and all large towns state that all are in danger of attack from re-cis. The government is esemigate un-able to send assistance to the garrisons, as soldiers are busy in other parts.

display but little respect for our sorreignty.

"I would at all bazards defend and protect our people against such monstrous outrages as those at Douglas and El Paso, let the consequences be what they might; and hence I appeal to the Committee of Foreign Relations to consider at once the resolution I offered and make some resolution I offered and make some resolution as to our duty in the premium.

### TAFT IS STILL LYING LOW

# ASSEMBLY PASSES

ists in all but two of the States in Mexico and that only a few of them seem to have any connection with the Madero revolution. This situation iscreases the difficulty of handling the questions, there is no reliable head that can be dealt with. The President went over the situa-

tion with the cabinet today. tion with the cabinet today. The re-ports received by the War Depart-ment were submitted by Secretary of War Dickinson, but no statement was made as to any decisions made.

## RAILROAD TRAINMEN DISCUSS LIABILITY

#### Contend That Companies and Public Should Compensate All Injuries.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 9,-The tenth blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. an organization that represents 300 .-000 men in the United States and Canada, was opened here today in the Casino Theater. W. G. Lee, of De-troit, the Grand Master, in the chair, Only delegates from the \$47 lodges were admitted. They will meet morning, afternoon and evening dur-tions the next live weeks. Their sole

One of the chief topics will be the suggestion of Federal legislation defining the employers' liability and workmen's compensation for quantum and injury. The trainmen take the position that the railroads should be held responsible for personal mishaps to the men in their employ, or, broadly, that the industry should bear the brunt of misfortune in service instead of the man. In turn, if the Capitalist Machinery

the brunt of misfortune in service instead of the man. In turn, if the cost of such responsibility is to add to the expenses of the railroads, then the public should be willing to share. The Brotherhood paid out more than \$2,000,000 last year in death and disability claims. The records show that an employe was killed or disable! every 5 1-2 hours during the year. Fifteen were killed or totally disable! among each 1,000 policy holders. Since the organization was formed twenty years ago, more than \$22,000,000 have been paid to widows and orphans of the members.

The Interstate Commerce Commis sion's report for the year ending June 30, 1910, shows that one railroad em-ploye was killed every two hours and fifteen minutes. One was injured every six minutes during the fiscal year recorded. Much of this mishap is blamed on the cars that are not classed as standard equipment. The convention is likely to pass a resolu-tion aimed at equipment betterment.

The various reports to defendant."

fore the convention will be most gratifying to the members. The active membership in good standing will be shown to total more than 117.000. More than \$2,225,000 are in the treasury. The increase in the membership is more the convention two years 1go is more than 17.000. On August 1, 1505, the Brotherhood had fewer than 17.000 members, having lost more than 10.000 during the two previous the content of the cont The various reports to be read be-fore the convention will be most grati-

#### **BOY LEPER PUZZLES** R. I. AUTHORITIES

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 9.-With the refusal of the Massachusetts authori-ties to permit his removal to the Leper Colony at Peniker Island, the care of Harry Sheridan, the 15-year-old school-Harry Sheridan, the 15-year-old school-bor found suffering from leprosy, today became more complicated than ever. The health authorities are plainly puzzled over the disposition of the lad and it is possible that Rhode Island will have to establish a leper colony of her own to care for him.

In the meantime, however, the authorities will ask other States having facilities to take care of him. The boy's father has expressed his willingness to do any-thing the authorities suggest.

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## A. F. OF L. APPEALS TO UNION MEN TO

(Continued from Page 1.)

protesting against the kidnapping of the ironworker officials and to raise funds for the legal defense. This plan will probably be adopted. It was also suggested that circulars be printed stating the case of the iron workers and the fight against unionism which has been waged in Los angeles by the capitalists, this circular to be distributed broadcast among the workers of the city.

workers of the city.

The committee agreed that all official matter and news items bearing on the case should be sent to the New York Call. The announcement will York Call. The announcement will be made at all protest meetings that rights while ric the Call will print all such news in full. The workers will be asked to support The Call.

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Another meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday at the same address for the purpose of completing the report which will be submitted to the Central Labor Union on Sunday, May 14. In the meantime all unions will be asked to co-operate in the work of defense.

Organizer Stone, of the Structural Iron Workers, called upon Cloak and Skirt Cutters' Union, Local 53, and obtained its donation of \$10 as a starter and a promise to hold a specific specific control of the structural interpretation of the sidnapping named immediate action.

The Chicago Daily Sociogeted that Socialist and starter and a promise to hold a specific specific control of the structural interpretation of the sidnapping named immediate action.

ing the next two weeks. Their sole object is a betterment of the conditions of their employment, which they hope to accomplish through the enactment of national legislation.

The question of wages is not to be defense appear in this city.

# JOHN J. M'NAMARA

#### Capitalist Machinery Well Oiled in Case of Kidnapped Leader.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 9 .-John J. McNamara's application for release on bail on the charge of complicity in depositing and exploding dynamite in the plant of the Liewellyn House Committee on Reform in the Iron Works, was refused by Judge Walter Bordwell this morning. The motion may be renewed, said Judge Bordwell, if at some subsequent time it appears that the defendant is in a postion where he may be legally released on giving bond. As matters stand now, the court held there are nineteen charges of murder against the defendant which "are prima facie and non-haliable, and the fixing of the and non-bailable, and the fixing of the ball in the charge on which it might be given would be of no avail to the defendant."

release him.

Job Harriman, representing the de-Job Harriman, representing the de-fendant, insisted that the application for bail stood alone and should be considered without 'deference to the other charges. The District Attorney disputed Harriman's statement. "It will have to be considered with the other ones," he said. Judge Bordwell then made an order

of dismissal Recenty Mrs. Incz C. Decker, representing an organization of working-women in Los Angeles, invited the mother of J. J. McNamara and J. B. which arrived today, contains an ac-ceptance. She said she is unable to pay her own way and must depend on the women who invited her for fare and other expenses.

## TRY TO PROVE

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 2.—
Jerald Jones, the man living in the
western part of the city and from
whom John J. McNamara is said to
have rented a stable in which Detective Burns said he found dynamite,
proved an important witness before the Grand Jury today in the investi-gation of the alleged dynamiting cases. Jones said he was a member of the iron workers organization and told the jury that McNamara, know-ing that he had a stable on his lot asked if he could rent it, as he wished to store some old papers, Jones rented the stable to him, he said, and gave him the key.

He said he was not in the stable after McNamara rented it and did not know that dynamite had been stored in it. He said that he noticed that on each visit one of the men carried a suit case, but he supposed that he was either bringing some additional records or was taking more

anay. He was asked a number of questions which were intended to refresh his memory, but he could not identify any one except McNamara as having visited the stable in company with

the suit case man. It is claimed that Prosecutor Baker It is claimed that Prosecutor Baker has photographs of James McNamara and Ortie McManigal, and it was reported tonight that Jones had been asked to identify them, but it is not known whether or not he did so. Otto Haas, employed at the American Central Life Building, was also examined by the Grand Jury, but his testimony developed nothing. developed nothing.

#### BURNS IS RETICENT, BUT STILL LIES

BOSTON, Mass. May 9.—The intimation that more arrests may be made in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting in his heart of hearts that all these case is seen in the refusal of William J. Burns, detective, to discuss this during his investigation in Indianphase of the case today. Burns is in

## Labor News of the World

# **CONGRESS TO ACT**

On Berger's Resolution Relative to Kidnapping of McNamara.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Congress must decide whether labor men may be openly denied their constitutions rights while rich men wolate all laws

This is the demand of an aroused Anterican working class as expressed in hundreds of letters received by members of Congress, urging their support for the Berger resolution providing for a Congressional investigation of the kidnapping of the Mc-Namara brothers. These letters de-

The Chicago Daily Socialist has sus gested that Socialist and labor organizations everywhere adopt resolutions in favor of the Berger resolution. and that copies of the resolutions be sent to Representative Robert L. Henry, chairman of the House Rules Committee, Washington, D. C. The suggestion is a good one, and it is hoped that organizations will act ac-

such resolutions to the Representatives representing the districts wherein they may be adopted. It is up to the workers of the country to show Congress where they stand on this question. There is a likelihood that the Rules Committee will report out the Berger resolution if labor shows its teeth.

#### Berger Attends Postal Hearing.

Representative Berger is daily at-tending the hearings on the Lloyd bill giving government clerks the right to organize, now going on before the

Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart has so far been occupy-ing most of the time in an effort to clear his department of the charges of oppression and persecution made against it by the postal clerks. Berger quizzed Stewart as to the provisions made for injured railway mail clerks. "If a clerk is injured," said Stewart "and becomes incapacitated for work.

we carry him on the pay rolls for a "Is that all a man receives who loses an arm or a leg?" asked Ber-

ger. 'Yes.' said Stewart in rather an

"And supposing a man loses his eyesight in a railroad accident, what provisions do you make for him?"

persisted Berger.

persisted Berger.
"No more than in the other case."
replied Stewart.
At this point a member of the committee called the chairman's attention to the fact that the hour of adjournment had arrived. Stewart seemed releved Berger, however, will attend all future hearings.

### **BUTCHERS WIN 3** MORE VICTORIES

Following the victory Butchers' Unions, Locals 211 and 342, scored over Adolph Goebel, bologna maker. after conducting a fight against him for a year and a half, the butchers succeeded in unionizing the shops of Chris Grosinger, 195 Hamburg ave-nue, Joe Kiefer, 2575 Atlantic avenue,

Grosinger, who is one of the largest bologna makers of Brooklyn, has been fighting the unions for the past eighteen months and his plant has been on the unfair lists of the Brook-lyn Federation of Labor and all its

affiliated unions.

He employs thirty men and they will all now receive union wages and under decent conditions

open shop basis and all attempts made heretofore to unionize his shops have falled. The butchers, assisted by the Brooklyn Federation of Labor,

products have lost the patronage of organized workers and there has been eat demand for the union card of

All the three employers have agreed to employ only union men and pay the union scale of wages. The butch-ers consider this a great victory and expect that they will now get the other firms to unionize their plants.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 9. -Five children of Sanford Davis, prosperous farmer living on the Me-chums River, two miles from Free Union, were incinerated in a fire which destroyed his dwelling Sunday which destroyed his dwelling sunday, night. Davis and his wife and six children were saleep in the house when the fire was discovered. He and his wife and an infant child harely made their escape from the burning building in their night clothes.

Boston in connection with the case, but declined to say what his object

# SEEN BY HATTERS

# Enslave Workers.

We are in the midst of a war, and "We are in the midst of a war, and a war no less bitter, relentless and desperate because it is not bloody and because it is fought in halls of the Legislature and the courts, with legal procession instead of arms and ammunition," declared John A. Moffitt, president of the United Hatters of North America, in delivering his report vesterday to the delegates not report yesterday to the delegates now in convention at Arlington Hall, 2: St. Marks place.

Moffitt stated that there is now an attempt being made to brand union men as conspirators who organize to protect their rights. He reviewed the Loewe case and all other cases that have been started against the union during their last lockout for the pur-pose of crushing the union, and congratulated the membership on olld stand they took in upholding the organization.

He said that the organization would

not take any action on the Loewe case as the next move was now up to the employers since the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed their judgment.

He gave a full report of the work done in the past four years since the last convention and recommended hat a strong agitation for the union label be started in order to explain to the public that not only does the union label protect the workers in helping to raise their wages and bet-ter the working conditions, but also that it protects the buyer as a guarantee that the hat was made by good workmen under sanitary conditions.

He also discussed the tariff and said hat the the constant aim of the manufacturers is to buy labor cheaper and sell his products dearer, so getting a large share of the tariff himself. He urged that the Hatters demand a permanent tariff commission to investigate whether imported products are appraised at their full

"While the present laws of the United States put a duty on foreign labor, for the supposed benefit of the American workingmen, we have free trade in labor itself, said Moffitt.

He advocated the continuance of the national sick benefit and urged that a card system of the entire membership be established in the nationa office for the purpose of better con-trolling the doings of the organiza-

He then proceeded with his address

and said in part:
"Within the last few years the or-ganized forces of large capital in this ganized forces of large capital in this country have entered upon a determined campaign to destroy labor unionism. This tight is still in progress. It is likely to go on for an indefinite time. Both sides have won some victories, but the forces of money have given up no part of their purpose, and there can be no compromise.

"The organization and centraliza "The organization and centralization of the money power in the the American Tobacco Trust. The extension of the money power in the the American Tobacco Trust. The extension and the money power in the the American Tobacco Trust. The extension are the trust of the tobacco workers is also most unbelievable. Their work day extends from 6 in the morning until 6:30 in the evening.

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The workers are compelled to turn out a certain amount a day. If they turn out below that amount their wages are reduced. On the other hand if they turn out this country believe that there is no they are not paid extra, or perhaps are

this country believe that there is no they are not paid extra, or perhaps are difference in principle between the organization of the powers of money to worth mentioning.

The strikers make the following demake' dollars breed more dollars for their idle owners by taking from labor a greater proportion of its production, and the organization of tollers to save for themselves and their fellow tollers per cent: sick and accident insurance; per cent: sick an

a larger share of the product of their toil.
"Organizations of Capital have piled

tered stocks and bonds. "They would make labor cheaper and its product more costly to make dividends larger. And when labor organ-izes to demand a living wage, decent conditions of employment and such consideration as will enable the toiler to be a free man, the forces of Capital yould have our legislators and courts declare such self-protection to be con-spiracy against the public welfare of

the American people.
"If Capital wins this fight; if the
powers of money and of commercialzed politics can prevail in having labor unions and money trusts classe together: if our courts can be induced to declare that there is no difference in principle between the organization of a labor union and the organization a Standard Olf trust; if the right of a Standard Olf trust; it the right of labor to defend its label by free speech and through a free press ran be denied, there will come to this country a period of great blackness. "So long as Capital combines. Labor must combine. So long as there is not free competition in manufacture and sale there can be no such

ture and sale, there can be no such thing as free competition in labor. Under present conditions Labor must either maintain its solidarity and dicofficials declared yesterday. tate its terms of employment, or Capi-tal will dictate these terms. For Capital to win in this war, means the enslavement of the American workingman.
"I do not believe that, in the long run, Capital will win in this war. I do not believe that the American people will agree to the idea of putting money and manhood on the same level, and governing them by the same laws.

# AID J. J. M'NAMARA LABOR MUST URGE | CLASS STRUGGLE | P. O. DISCRIMINATES

#### President of Union Says Official Admits He Dis-Employers Are United to | charged Clerks for "Pernicious Activity."

WASHINGTON. May 9. - Admitting that clerks had been discharged from the railway mail service because they promoted the organization of a postal clerk's union, Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart today concluded his defense of the Department before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service.

Representative Kendall, of Iowa, asked

Representative Kendall, of lowa, asked Stewart why Postal Clerks Duff and Van Dyke, of St. Par', had been removed. "They were discharged," said Stewart, "because of their pernicious activity in promoting this new union organization. The organization had headquarters in St. Paul and they were, I believe, officials of the proposed union." the proposed union."
"Were they good clerks?" asked Ken-

dall.
"Oh. yes: they were good, efficient
"aid Stewart. "The only reason men," said Stewart. "The only reason for the dismissal was their permicious activity in the face of plain orders of the postmaster general and the other officials. which they persistently violated. It was a plain case of insubordination." A dramatic recital of his dismissal-from the service last summer was given the

committee by Oscar F. Nelson, president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, who asserted that he lost his place because he worked for sanitary couditions

because he worked for sanitary conditions in the Chicago Postoffice.

"Men were becoming sick and dying right along," he exclaimed. "The place was notoriously unsanitary, and unventilated. We did not get any additional clerks until a month after the Chicago Federation of Labor passed a resolution netitioning, the postmaster general for repetitioning the postmester general for re-

## TOBACCO WORKERS IN TURKEY STRIKE

Women and Children in Revolt Against Cruel Oppression.

a strike on among the tobacco workers in the bill.

the capital of Turkey. Among the strikers there are a great many women and sembly. ers there are a great many women and children who toil in the factories ex-tremely long hours for pitiable wages. Several of the concerns whose employes

are on strike are practically controlled by

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Inue, Joe Kiefer, 2575 Atlantic avenue, a larger share of the product of their street, all of Brooklyn.

Organizations of Capital have piled millions of watered stock and bonds upon other millions of watered stocks upon other millions of watered stocks upon other millions of watered stocks with the strikers. In view of the fact, bowever, that the tobacco industry in through great trusts to force the public to pay prices for the products of a duty on tobacco, this sympalabor that would give dividends and interest to the holders of these wa-

The effect of the strike so far seems to be the permeation of the laboring classes with the ideas of trade unionism.

#### **BROOKLYN MOLDERS** STILL ON STRIKE

The striking molders yesterday entered the fifty-fourth week in their fight against the E. W. Bliss Company, Brooklyn. The men are out for higher wages and fewer working hours and they have been put-ting up an aggressive fight against the firm.

All the 105 men who went on All the 100 men wow went on atrike are still standing firm. Most of the strik-ers have secured work in union shops while others are being supported by the union. The company has done its ut-most to breek the strike by trying to induce the workers to break ranks, but out success. They have succeeded in get-ting some scabs through scab employment agencies, but since the molders went on strike the plant has been crippled, union

officials declared yesterday.

At one time the company issued a statement to the press which was played up in the capitalist papers that leaders from the West had come here to do damage to the shop, but the strikers denounced this as a trick to discredit the fight before the public. The men have been putting up a peaceful fight and they declared that if they have to fight another fifty-four weeks that they would not return to work under the old conditions.

#### SHOE WORKERS MEETING Shoe Workers Local Union No. 168, iustrial Workers of the World, will

THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE.

MADRID, May 3.—The strike of the stone masons has extended to all branches of the building trades. The strike leaders declare that if the employers do not yield to the demands of the masons there will be called a general strike.

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## **WOMEN BESIEGE** ALBANY CAPITAL

Buffeted by Heelers During Effort to Argue on Suffrage Bill.

ALBANY, May 9 .- New York's suffragette parade of Saturday was duplicated on a smaller scale here today when thirty-two leading advocates of votes for women marched from the station to the Capitol preparatory to appealing to the legislative leaders to permit a vote on their bill. They admitted they knew the measure was to be smothered in committee, but insisted they would do their best to impress the legislators with the popular

VIENNA, April 30.—American trust methods have reached Turkey. With these methods came the usual effects—strikes.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Arbeiter-Zeitung reports that there is a strike on among the tobacco workers in the bolt.

Speaker Frisble rapped and the Ser. geant-at-Arms just got to the doors in time to warn the suffragists that while they were welcome they would have to bundle the banners up in

have to bundle the banners up in the corridor outside of the chamber. "We'll stand for the women," said the Sergeant-at-Arms, "but you can't lug those banners in."
"Well, we carried them all over New York City," said one of the in-digmant suffragists.

New York City," said one of the indignant suffragists.

"That'll be all right," replied the Sergeant-at-Arms, "but you can't carry them all over the Assembly Chamber when we are in session. What do you think we're running, a skating rink or an amusement park?"

"Well, well," declared Mrs. Harriot Stanton Biatch, who came along just then. "I'd just like to say what I feel like saying, but that trot up this awful hill is too much for me.

hill is too much for me. "What did you come here for, anyway?" demanded Assemblyman A. J. Levy chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Spielberg bill, the last chance of the suffragists and the one bill of all the yotes for women series not killed formally by the Legislature

"We came here to argue rules and the Judiciary Committee of the Sen-ate," insisted half a dozen of the wo-men in a chorus. They talked as if they were not as welcome around the legislative halls as they were when women suffrage was a tresher propo-sition at Albany than it is at the infl end of the session, when the Ascembly is head over heels in work and mat-ters more important to the legislaters than giving women the license to vote are being considered in seven and eight hour a day sessions. The suffragists do not take kindly

to assemblyman Levy's idea that his committee still has authority to con-sider the Spielberg bill. They know that Levy is out and out against then roposition, and they think Rules will

#### PLEDGE MeNAMARA SUPPORT.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 7.— The Springfield branch of the Work-ingmen's Sick and Death Benefit ingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund have adopted resolutions piedging support to J. J. McNamara and the other accused iron workers and resoluting 'not to support nor read newspapers that treat these workingmen as criminals before they have been given a chance to be tried and heard, and to read and support only those papers that treat workingmen fairly and demand for workingmen fairly and demand for workingmen the right that are guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States."

#### MONEY TRIMS EDGES

TOKIO, May 3.—It is firmly beleved that the threatened isolation
of Manchuria by the Japanese Govrument will not take place. As an
widence of the intentions of the Jasanese it is pointed out that a loan
to be distributed among four leading
acrid powers is being widely distaked and seems to meat with such
lever that it is likely to be carried

ONE HURT IN A WRIGH BUFFALO, N. Y., May B.seriously hurt when a cross-beam wrecked a Lehigh Railroad freight train near La early today. Patrick Powers, 50 old, of Buffalo, suffered a brok and internal injuries. He may Lehigh passenger train No. 7 New York, due here at 10 came in over the New York tracks several hours late.

#### CREW OF FIVE DROWN TAMPA, Fla. May 9 .- Info

as received here last night of loss of the Gulf Refining Co schooner Queen, of this city, wi members of the crew during the on the gulf eight days age. men returning to Panama City finding the schooner upside the sheals off St. Joseph's B Queen left Tamps April 12 cargo of 220 drums of oil Panama City. She was in of Captain Cash at Key W



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## DIETZ WINS POINT IN OWN DEFENSE

Victim of Lumber Trust Charged With Murder Amazes Judge.

HAYWARD, Wis., May 9. - John Deitz, "Defender of Cameron Dam." lost first battle for the freedom of his wife, his son, Lealie and himself today when Judge Reid refused to entertain a mation to dismiss the defendants on the ound that no crime had been proven. Indge Reid said it was for the jury to dewhether murder had been proven.

Dietz made the motion for dismissal as won as court opened. He declared Roy Van Alstyne and William Fortiar had mitted they were in direct line with puty Harp, who was killed, and that ay might have fired the fatal shot. other grounds were

Is other grounds were:
That the deputies had been warned not
approach the barn; that a steel jacket
allet found in Harp's bedy had atruck e other substance, flattened and then Harp, and that the deputies them-es were firing similar bullets.

soon as the motion was denied demanded that the case be taken

the jury. don't want these men to be treated like I have been for years by the Lamber Trust," he declared. "I pity a dog who would have to submit to the despotism of the Lumber Trust like we have, and I want these men on the jury to be saved from persecution."

om persecution."

Dietz opened the case for the defense y putting Michael Yaverty, of Winter, in the stand to swear that he and others ad never had any trouble getting into se clearing around the Dietz cabin.

Dietz then landed a jolt on the State y placing on the stand Peter Berg and anders Johnson, two photographers, who

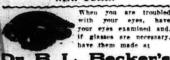
anders Johnson, two photographers, who submitted photographs showing there were no portholes in the roof of Dietz's arn, from which the State witnesses had Dietz was firing on the day of the

Dietz declared he did not know whether or any member of his family would be the witness stand.

N. A. Nelson, of Bangor, Wis., testi-ed that when he and a party of hunters of Winter in 1905 they were warned to tay away from the Dietz cabin or they rould be shot at. Nelson said that when he hunters, all armed, entered the clearag they were welcomed by Dietz and were surprised at the cordiality of the greeting. This testimony was admitted.

TOKIO, May 9 .- Reports from Province of Uzen that suffering is interse there as the result of last nights fire, in which 2,000 houses were destroyed. The city has been simost annihilated. The government today sent relief and ordered trosps to guard the ruins and prevent today.

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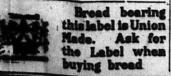
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# **Bodies Are Doing**

CARPENTERS, NO. 476.

the Grand Rapids striking furniture Seidenzahl, Otto Knospe, Max stein, Berger Seaberg and Rich Vin-

#### BROOKLYN CARRIAGE AND

WAGON WORKERS. The Carriage and Wagon Workers addresses appealing to the workers to That their appeals were ef fective was evident when sixty-seven workers paid the initiation fee and applied for membership in the union. Another mass meeting will be called in the near future.

#### BROOKLYN CENTRAL LABOR

UNION. At the Sunday meeting of the Cen-tral Labor Union of Brooklyn, while no speeches were made regarding the est of the McNamaras, charged the blowing up of the Los Au-es Times, a communication from New York Central Federated Labor Union, requesting the appointment of a committee to meet with one in Manhattan to devise ways and means for the defense of the prisoners, was avorably acted upon, and Delegates Harkins, Hoerschelmann, Tomlin, Behrens and Boyle were appointed. The meeting of the joint committee will be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, Manhattan, tomorrow night.

#### BOOKBINDERS MEET TONIGHT.

The Bookbinders and Sample Card Makers' Union will hold a mass meet-ing at Grand Palace Hall, 73 Ludlow street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Jacob Panken, B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades: B. Rosen-feld, and others will deliver addresses The initiation fee has been reduced to 50 cents and all workers are requested to attend the meeting and take advantage of the opportunity of ioining the union.

in their fight.

#### REWARE SCAR HUNTER

Union, Local 38, yesterday issued an in the city. Yet Mr. Falk says in a appeal to all members of their union letter to the Sentinel, published in the and to workers at large to beware above Review of January 1, 1911, of scab agents who are now in this speaking of trade conditions in Milways and the state of the sta Angeles. Ladies' tailors and dress makers are now out on strike in Los Angeles and agents are on the lookout for scabs. They request all workers not to be misled by alluring promises of the agents and refrain from going to Los Angeles, where the workers are dishiput to get better. workers are fighting to get better working conditions and higher wages.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 9 .- Great forest fires still are raging through Northern Manitoba and Saskatchethe line of the Canadian Northern Railway are in danger. Hundreds of men are fighting the flames. Fires are burning flercely at Swan River, Dauphin and at the foot of the Rising Mountains. Many settlers have lost everything, bridges have been destroyed and miles of telegraph poles burned down. The situation in the Prince Albert district is grave.

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# What Local Labor

After reading a communication from the Grand Rapids District Coun-eil of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters asking for support for the fight they are now carrying on, Car-penters' Union, No. 476, at their last meeting voted a donation of \$25 for workers. A delegate was elected to the Central Union Label Conference. dembers on the sick list are: Conrad

join hands with the organized workers to help improve the conditions in the

but six have united to fight the union. pages 1 and 2. The strikers request all workers to demand the union label on all min-eral water bottles and thus help them

Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' efty trying to recruit scabs for Los Ladies' tailors and dress

#### CANADIAN FOREST FIRES.

wan and scores of small towns along the line of the Canadian Northern

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### The 908th Edition of The Call and SPECIFIC REPLY TO ALL LIES ABOUT MILWAUKEE

Capitalist Journals Reports and Agents Quoted to Show Charges False-Old Parties Have Advocated Schemes Called Visionary Since Socialists Back Them.

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

of misrepresentation, distortion and misinterpretation, is being carried on in the plutocratic press against the is to be expected, nevertheless the in-terests of truth and the welfare of the

1. It is charged that the Socialists have raised the taxes. The truth is:
(a) The Socialists so far have had nothing to do with fixing the taxes; (b) Even as it is the tax rate in Milwaukee is lower than that of any other city of its size in America; (c) Insofar as the tax rates are high or burdensome it is the fault of the rich tax dodgers. There are many millions of dollars of property that escape taxa-tion, a practice that the present adminstraton proposes to stop; (d) The policies of the present administration. If carried out, will establish revenue producing enterprises which will re-lieve the burden of taxation rather than increase it.

tastic schemes proposed by the Social-ists will surely raise taxes next year The truth is: (a) The program of the Socialists is not wild and fantastic: (b) The tax limit and the bond limit are rigidly fixed by State law and charter convention, so that no increase in expenditures would be possible even if the Social ists contemplated it. It was the "wild and fantastic" schemes of the big plutocratic interests, grafters and boodlers of the past administrations in city. State and nation that made it Union of Brooklyn held a very suc-cessful mass meeting at the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn on Sunday. George ditures, and not the program of the Marr and Charles Muhleck delivered honest and efficient administration

#### City's Credit Better Than Ever.

3. It is charged that the Socialist administration has destroyed the credit of the city. The truth is, it never was better, and probably never quite so good as at the present time. More bond companies are bidding for Milwaukee bonds during the present administration than ever before. The Economist, one of the leading financial papers of this country, said recently: "The Milwaukee bonds have sold at two points better than those of Philadelphia. The Milwaukee bonds are as greatly sought after as they ever were." The last bonds disposed of by the city recently brought a premium of \$14,365, which was even better than had been expected.

#### More Workers Employed.

4. It is charged that the Socialist administration has caused an indus trial depression in Milwaukee, that capital is frightened, confidence de-stroyed, factories closed and commercial havoc wrought. The facts are: (a) The commercial and industria onditions in Milwaukee show a mora inprovements. The total he Milwaukee postoffice showed an increase of \$149,539.90. which is rather larger than a normal increase. The postoffice receipts were ings \$28,911,400 greater during the six months following Seidel's election of the year's production of the Milwaukee industries was \$6,171,884 greater this year than last; the amount of capital employed was amount of capital employed w: \$6,683,649 more this year than last.

The Mineral Water, Workers' Union is still carrying on the fight against the six bosses that have relast; there was 33,795.

218 more paid in wages this year than last; there was 53,795.

218 more paid in wages this year than last; there were 3,602 more working them on May 1. The workers demand an increase in wages of \$1 per year than last; there were 137 more industrial plants at work this year than last. mand an increase in wages of \$1 per plants at work this year than last, week and a reduction of working These figures I have taken from the hours from ten to nine per day. Forty January 1, issue of the Milwaukee employers have granted the demands. Sentinel's Annual Trade Review, but six bays united to fight the united

#### O.K.'d by Anti-Socialist.

Otto H. Falk is the president of the Merchant and Manufacturers' Association of Milwaukee. This organiamost aggressive opponent of Socialism in the city. Yet Mr. Falk says in a letter to the Sentinel, published in the waukee: "Some of our industries outside of

tron and steel ran not only full ca-pacity during the entire year, but at times strained their capacity in order to supply the demand for their goods. Mary local manufacturers were fairly active while their com-petitors in the East were depressed Large additions have been made to a number of manufacturing plants, and new industries have located in our midst. The jobbing and wholesale interests have done as well as have the same interests in other cities. On the whole they have done more than held their own, and have extended their territory and made a handsome increase to their

"The causes which lead to the pecultarities of the year were not local.

The great bulk of our products goes
to the four ends of the country. and the industrial symptoms here are indicative of a condition prevailing throughout the nation."

Mr. Frank Putney Haight writing at the same time says! "The com-parison of the figures of industrial conditions in 1999 with those of 1910. makes it clearly evident that Mil-waukes is supporting the phenome-nal gain made in 1909 in nearly all lines, and proving the solidity of growth." Farther on he says: "The volume of wholesale business for the

volume of wholesale business for the year amounted to \$446,514,011. This shows a gain of .118 per cent over 1309, and from every quarter there is reported the greatest confidence in marked increase for 1911."

5. It is charged that the Socialist administration in Milwaukee injures business. The facts in the matter, according to the report of the treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. published in the Evening Wisconsin (Republican). is: The increase in receipts of 1911 ever the correspond-

MILWAUKEE, Was, May 6.—What ing period of 1910 was \$16,381.46 waukee is another one of the measure evidently a nation wide campaign investments in Milwaukee during 1911 made a very strong and persistent was most amazing. During the first fight. Every political party in the four months of this year the new investments of this year the new investments reached \$14.216.000, has promised it in their platform. Also which was within \$4,000,000 new investments of the preceeding year. Capital doesn't seen to be very badly frightened accord-ing to that.

#### Bogus Disease Epidemic.

6. It is charged that an epidemi of scarlet fever is raging in the city of Milwaukee, due to the incompe tency of and neglect of the Socialist Health Department. The facts are there is no epidemic of scarlet fever in Milwaukce. There were 349 mor cases under Dr. Bading's previous administration during the four months ending December 31, 1969. than there were under the corres-ponding four months of Dr. Kraft's administration. In 1909 there were \$55 cases during the four months ending December 31 and in 1910, un der Dr. Kraft's administration, there were only 506 cases during the corresponding period.

single month there were from fifty to a hundred less cases under Dr. Kraft than under Dr. Bading. And 855 cases of scarlet fever in four menths in a population of 375,000 does not constitute an epi-demic. No one thought of charging Dr. Bading's administration with having an epidemic of scarlet fever. If so, much less then may the Social-ists be charged with having an epi-demic, since there were 349 cases less than under Dr. Bading.

7. It is charged that Dr. Kraft does not believe in milk inspection. The truth is that the milk inspection as onducted at present is the most of ficient in the history of the Milwauke

department. 8. It is charged that the health de-partment has made a rule against requiring quarantine or contagious dis-eases. The truth is that the rules eases. The truth is that the rules governing quarantine are made by the Stave Board of Health, and not by the city at all. Quarantine was nev er more rigidly nor more carefully ob-served in Milwaukee than at the present time.

#### Another Lie Nailed.

9. It is charged that Dr. Kraft laims to have diplomas from various medical colleges and that as a matter of fact he has not. The facts are that of fact he has not. The last from the Dr. Kraft has diplomas from the American Medical College of St American Medical College of St. Louis, the Barnes Medical College of Louis, the Barnes Medical College of the same city, and in addition a Wis-consin State License No. 1176, Register B, and also medical State licenses from illinois. Missouri and California. All of these are on file, properly signed and attested, in the office of the Commissioner of Public Health in the City Hall, Milwaukee, Wiscon

#### Enormous Saving to City.

10. It is charged that the Social ists have been extravagant in city expenditures. The truth is: (a) The Socialists saved \$30,000 in street con-struction; (b) The purchasing de-partment saved \$18,000 within the irst three months with a total of \$48. 000 in sight as possible saving for the year: (c) The City Attorneys' Depart-ment has won so far \$465,000 worth of cases that were brought against of cases that were brought against the city; (d) The City Clerk's Depart \$2.800; (e) Th Comptroller's Department \$1.200 on salaries alone: (f) The Mayor's Department \$1.000; (g) The Health Department \$1,200.

The total savings due to the ef-ficiency of the Socialist administration already in sight amounts to over \$570,000 per year.

#### That Model Franchise.

11. It is charged that the effort to draw a model franchise was the most SUGAR TRUST PROBE, ludicrous thing ever attempted in this country and a complete failure. The truth is that the franchise is drawn upon the basis of franchises in actual WASHINGTON, May 2.—The House upon the basis of tranchises in actual operation in other cities in America and Europe and simply embodies the inquiry into the sugar industry with special reference to the activities of the sowall Street didn't, like the franchise, called "Sugar Trust." A resolution was and related it. The mater wind and place passed creating a special committee in actual graft are all knocked out.

#### Plans "Wild and Visionary."

12. It is charged that the Socialist administration is trying to force on the people of Milwaukee schemes that are wild and visionary. The truth in the matter is that the measures said rules to be wild and visionary, and against which most objection is raised, are measures which which most objection is raised, are measures which former administrameasures which former administra-tions had proposed and advocated, as lution which provided that ene-third of

(a) The river park project, for example, so bitterly assailed by all the old party politicians, was recommended by the Metropolitan Park Commission. sion, the President of which to prominent Republican politician, who before the Socialists came into power not only recommended the measur but strongly advocated it. Practically every newspaper in the city enthusi-astically endorsed the project until the old party politicians made it a political issue. Now because the Social-ists advance it, it has suddenly be-come "wild and visionary."

(b) The railway terminal station

(b) The railway terminal station project, which involved the issuing of a million dollars' worth of mortgage certificates in order to make it possible, was also a project advocated by former administrations, and strongly supported by various commercial clubs and progressive citizens. It becomes wild and visionary when the Socialists take it up.

(c) The electric lighting plan has been endorsed by both Republican and Democratic parties since 1895. The matter has been four times submitted to referendum of the people of this city, and every time by overwhelming majorities approved. The Socialists are actually forcing the issue to completion. And this is what makes it "wild and visionary."

(d) Mome rule for the city of Mil-

So, as a matter of fact, the very measure that the capitalistic press and politicians and grafters and boodlers are so furiously attacking now as being wild and visionary, are measure which their own parties had hereto-fore advocated and pretended to fa-vor. Now that the Socialists are actually putting these measures through. the whole bunch of capitalistic poli-ticians are compelled to show their

#### About the Unemployed.

13. It is charged that there are 20,000 to 30,000 men out of work in Milwaukee, a condition due directly to the Socialist administration. The facts are, there are no more men out of work in the city of Milwaukee than usual under similar conditions, nor more than usual in cities

conditions, nor more than usual in cities of this size in America. And it is certain that the Socialist administration is in no way responsible for the condition. As a matter of fact, they are relieving it.

Mrs. Van Wick, General Secretary of the Associated Charities of Milwaukee, declares, "There are not 25,000 men out of work in Milwaukee—I doubt whether there are half that many. And certainly the Socialist administration shealured. the Socialist administration absolutely has nothing to do with the condition." Burt Hull, secretary of the Children's

Aid Society, says, "I am not a Socialist, but I desire to be just, and I wish to say emphatically that I do not believe the emphatically that I do not believe the Socialist administration should be held re-sponsible in the slightest degree for the rather unusually large number of unem-ployed in the city."
William J. Fairbairn, secretary of the

Metal Trades and Foundry Bureau, says, "Any suggestion that the Socialist administration is to any degree responsible for the number of unemployed in Milwan The above quotations are given by J. I. Maxwell in his splendid series of

### M. Maxwell in his splendid series of articles, published in the Indianapoli Star, beginning Sunday, April 2 to 16. Workers Well Organized

14. It is charged that the Socialist administration has created a great fear in the minds of many people that labor troubles will arise, strikes and disturbances which will interfere with the industrial life of the city. As a matter of fact, however, there have been fewer strikes and less labor troubles in the city of Milwaukee than in any similar industrial center in the country. The working class are better organized, but depend more upon peaceful, political action than upon trades union methods alone. The upon trades union methods alone. The garment workers strike of last winter, for example, was settled without violence and almost without disturbance. There have been no serious strikes or labor troubles

been no serious strikes or labor troubles in the city of Milwaukee for years. 15. It is charged that the Socialist administration was responsible for the use of cheap fire hose which resulted in the killing of five Milwaukee firemen. As a matter of fact, it was the falling of the a matter of fact, it was the falling of the roof that killed the firemen and not the

#### Platform Pledges Kept.

16. It is charged that the Socialists have not kept their platform pledges. The fact in the matter is, that even, according to the critics themselves, six out of fourteen of the promises mentioned have been carried. If six out of fourteen platform pledges are carried out in one year, and the Socialists are in office two years. how many would be left at that rate in the end? However, of the fourteen men-tioned in their list at least five have ither been actually achieved or advance to the utmost limit possible by the So-cialists, while the critics fail entirely to make mention of the more than a dozen achievements of the administration which were not promised in the platform, but which have been carried out.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The House and rejected it. The water wind and also passed creating a special committee to make an investigation of th

the positions in the House should be abol-ished.

#### HOFFSTOT CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 8.— renk N. Hofstot, roay cheeked, spectacled millionaire, on trial for councilmanic graft, conspiracy and bribery, today on the witness stand shrugged his shoulders and said: "The first time I heard that money had been speat for the passage of the city depository ordinance was when Bankers William Ramsey and A. A. Vilsack were arrested in December, 1906." Replying to a question about hoodic for councilmen, he waved his hand and said, "I didn't know any of the councilmen." The case went to the jury his afternoon. At 9:30 this evening, nothing having been heard from that body, it was ordered that it be locked up for the night.

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### SPORTS

Detroit

The Giants trimmed Chicago yes-erday afternoon at American League Park, winning the first game of the season from a Western team by a score of 5 to 3.

It isn't often that Mathewson wins from Brown, but he did so yesterday. Mathewson pitched much the better same, keeping the hits well scattered. Being on strange grounds bothered the Cubs. Doyle's errors at third

were costly.

The field was wet from rain and both sides slipped and fumbled a goodeal. The score:

Chicago

Schulte, rf ..... 4 Hoffman, cf ..... 4 Chance, 1b ..... 4 J. Dovle, 3b ...... Kling. c ...... New York A.B. R. Devore, rf ...... 2 1 L. Doyle, 2b ..... 4 1 Snodgrass, cf .... 4 1 Murray, lf ..... 2 0 Devlin, 3b ..... 2

Chicago .......... 100100001-New York ...... 00021020 --

Two-base hits — Schulte, Meyers
Devore, Murray. Three-base hits—
Schulte, L. Doyle. Sacrifice hits—
Tinker, Murray, Merkle. Stolet Tinker, Murray, Merkle. Stolen bases—Devore. Double plays—L. Doyle to Bridwell to Merkle; Hoffman Doyle to Bridwell to Merkle; Hoffman to J. Doyle; Tinker to Zimmerman to Chance. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 3. Struck cut—By Mathew-son, 4; by Brown, 3. Hit by pitched balls—By Brown (Meyers), Wild pitch —Brown, Time—1:45. Attendance— 10,000. Umpires—Brennan and O'Day.

Brooklyn (N. I.) 0, St. Louis (N. I.) 2

Brooklyn lost another game yester day, going down to defeat at the hands of Roger Bresnahan's Cardin A.B. R. H.

Oakes, cf...... 3 Hauser, ss..... 3 Totals ........ 22 2 Brooklyn. A.B. R. Daubert, 1b ..... 3 Wheat, 1f..... 3 Coulson, rf..... 3 Zimmerman, 3b... 2 tucker, p..... \*Erwin

Bresnahan, c.... 3

Totals ........ 9 Batted for Rucker in 8th. \*\* Batted for Stark in 8th. t. Louis ........000011000-

Two-base hit-Rucker. Home run —Bresnahan. Sucrifice hits—Oakes Wheat, Konetchy. Stolen base—Coul-son. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10: Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Rucker, 5: off Harmon, 4. Struck out—By Rucker, 7: by Harmon, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Rucker (Har-

#### mon). Umpires-Klem and Doyle. OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

National League

At Philadelphia: Pitteburg ...005011100-8 12 3 Phila .....010000000-1 4 1 Batteries - Adams and Gibson; Rowan, Chalmers and Depin.

Cincinnati ...400002000-6 9 1 Boston ....000010002-3 6 1 Batteries—Keefe and Clark; Tyler, Brown and Graham.

American League. At Cleveland-

DENTISTS-Manh

Boston... 101102000- 5 11 1 Cleveland.. 000000103- 4 7 1 Batteries-Karger, Hall and Numaker; West, Mitchell and Land,

New York (N.L.) 5; Chicago (N.L.) 3, Detriot (A.L.) 10; New York (A. L. DETROIT, Mich., May 9.-Jack Was hop, long recognized as a Tiger to was batted to every corner of the ba

was batted to every corner of the bal park this afternoon for a total of 14 hit and another total of nine extra bases which included home run drives over the left field bleuchers acceen by Crawfor and Stanage.

While this was going on, Ralphi Works allowed the Highlanders three scattered and very scratchy singles an accred his second shut out victory of the season. Teday's score was 10 to 0. The score:

Two-base hits—Cobb, Crawford, its riarty. Home run—Stanage, Crawford. First base on balls—Off War hop, 3; off Works, 5. First base o errors—New York, 1; Detroit, 2. Let on base—New York, 8; Detroit, 2 Struck out—By Warhop 1. Fame balls—Stanage. Time, 1:35. Um pires—Connelly, on balls, and Egal Attendance, 10,125.

#### BRITTON WHIPS MARTO

Outpoints. Outbeats and Outwins Over Johnny at 20th Century

Jack Britton, the newly arrived Chiago lightweight, gave Johnny Mario he most artistic trouncing that the ocal fighter has experienced in his long professional career at the St Nicholas Rink last night.

Britton gave the members of the 20th Century Club, which staged the contest, a rare and genuine surprise Britton emerged the winner at the finish of every one of the ten round except, perhaps, the sixth, whi ended close.

except, perhaps, the sixth, which ended close.

The Windy City boner started off with a fusilade of lightning left jabs that sent Marto's head back repeatedly. Mario caught Britton in the second with a right to the jaw that shook him up a bit but he egan fell a victim of Britton's jabs to the face and rights to the body. The nent three sessions were a repetition of the above except that Britton's fire seemed to burn Marto even more.

Marto worked with a little more success in the sixth through Britton's easing up on the fact pace he had set. But in the next and concluding rounds Britton started off again like a racehorse and tore at Marto with all conceivable hooks, jabs, swiss and what-not, and very cleverly avoided the hard swings that Marto thad intended for him. At the conclusion Britton was given an evaluation for his semarkable showing.

#### clusion Britton was given an for his remarkable showing. W. S. AND D. B. P. NOTES

A meeting for the purpose of or-ganizing an Erglish speaking branch m bases—St. Louis, 10:

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BASEBALL GAMES

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tion are invited to attend the meaing and join the new branch.

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ARGEST AND BEST STAFF OF GUARANTEED CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

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#### Alleged Bribers Employ Drastic Means to Check Inquiry.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9 .- The first real result of the legislative graft scandal, as far as saving any money to the people of Ohio, came today when Attorney General Hogan ordered the State Bureau of Accounting to they are on strictly State business. This order will save the State \$3,000

Heretofore members have been telephoning their families and friends ind talking over private business and charging the bill to the State and it has always been honored.

Leaks from the Grand Jury room are worrying Prosecuting Attorney Turner. They have become so serious and so many important secrets have been told that efforts are being made to trace down the source of the leaks. A high officer is under sus-picion and is being trailed by detec-

It is understood that he is talking much and betraying secrets with-thinking what he is doing, and from any corrupt motive. Suspicion also points to another man, as it is known that the interests which are seeking to choke off the inquiry are being informed of what is going

on in the jury room.

The startling declaration of Orpha
Moore, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, who was before the Grand Jury yesterday after-noon, that at least fifty members of the Legislature are under suspicion has surred the State House from end end. Members are insisting on a

suspicion of bribery.
"This talking about the prosecutor and the Grand Jury being near the end of their string is away off. They have just got a good start," Moore said. Secretary Moore admitted that it was the Ohio Manufacturers' Association which employed the Burns men to ferret out the dark secrets of graft and boodle which have been whispered about the halls of the State courts in delving into the bribery scandal, and doubt is expressed that the Hudson resolution will be adopted.

When the Grand Jury met today intimations were given by State and county officers that other Assemblymen would be indicted as a result of evidence drawn from Stanley Har-rison, assistant sergeant at arms of

Harrison's testimony had to do largely with the Cleveland subway bill, but it is known that the jury listened to a graphic description of night "joy rides" in Columbus, visits to road houses and of searching by Assemblymen for lobbyists in resorts and cafes in the Capital.

The Grand Jury on meeting today took up other matters until four wit-nesses who have been subpoensed

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#### FARMERS RAP TAFT AND RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Farmer cook another inning in announcing th washington, May 3.—Farmers took another ining in announcing the reciprocity agreement with Canada at the hearing before the Senate Committee on Finance today. John A. McSparren. of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, said the treaty did not come from any necessity to widen the field of supply of food products.

"If this country," said McSparren "with its rich resources cannot furnish food supplies for the United States, then the world must be on the verge of starva-

"In support of his claim that recipro city would not hurt the farmers of this country. President Taft took corn for omparison, and carefully kept wheat, oats, barley, hay and other cts." said McSparren. "Corn does the State Bureau of Accounting to refuse to Indorse any telephone bills of members of the Legislature unless they are on strictly State business.

## CLAIMS HAMMOND "HELD OUT" ON HIM

#### Taft's Friend Sued by Organizer of Republican Clubs.

Jesse F. Turner is suing John Hays Hammond, friend of Taft and receptive candidate for political honors. for \$17,368 in connection with the organization throughout the United States of Republican clubs to be af- it is an ideal paper, but if you want filiated with the National League of Republican clubs, of which Hammond

is president.

Turner said that he was engaged to devote his entire time to organiz-ing clubs and keeping them alive from April 7, 1909, until after the expiration of President Taft's first term of office.

The plaintiff carried out his part of the contract, he said, until last September, when Hammond diswhen Hammond m. His abilities are charged him. His abilities are unique and peculiar, he says, and he believes that he should have \$1,000 a jour Socialist sermons on the month for the saventeen month he had percentaged. month for the seventeen months he back page.

was employed. He said that Ham I often picture in my mind Papa mond agreed to pay his disbursements, and that he spent \$5.418, but that only \$5.156 her been seventeen.

of the league of Republican clubs, and he insists that Turner didn't devote his entire time to the work of organization. One of his defenses was that his contract with Turner didn't have been the contract with the contract of the contract with Turner didn't have been the contract of th organization. One of his defenses out in Oklahoma and wants to know was that his contract with Turner was not in writing, and that it is not valid because the work under the know how Miss Moneyhar.

within a year.

Turner demurred to this defense, and Justice Newburger sustained him yesterday, declaring that the defense at bar. The court gave Mr. Hammond time to withdraw it and serve an amended auswer.

honor and obey" Lord Downsaudou. "Well, dad'll have to use a club to make any of that bunch read the Call. It is all well enough to argue that dad has a blamed fool of a family, and that they ought not to want to read such trash.

You can sit in your editorial sancant and the thought of

#### BANK THIEF BREAKS DOWN UNDER STRAIN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 9 .- As the result of a complete breakdown follow-ing his arrest and confession that he stole \$114,350 from the First National Bank. of which he was paying teller, Julius N. Hopkins, 36, is in a serious condition in the hospital today, with Deputy Sher-

iffs guarding his room.

Hopkins kept up his nerve until after he was placed in jail late last night and then the breakdown came.

In his confession, Hopkins stated that

his peculations began eight years ago, his system being to abstract funds from packages of new money as they arrived om the mint.

#### CIVIL SERVICE IN ILLINOIS.

Illinois Senate today passed the State-movement or an absolute wide civil service bill by practically a facts on the part of the unanimous vote. The bill, which has sible for its appearance. already passed the House, now goes employes in elective offices.

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## ON VARIED SUBJECTS

VARIED OPINIONS

TO POPULARIZE THE CALL

Editor of The Call: A few weeks ago The Call printed on the editorial page, an article under the caption. "Play Ball!" The writer waxed exceeding wrath at the thought that regardless of the fact that men, n and children are hourly sacrificed to the God of Mammon, thou-sands of Americans daily seek two hours relief from money-grubbing at

various baseball parks. When I read the article referred to it struck me that the very thought conveyed therein was the answer to why The Call has been forced to run, almost continually, a plea for contributions.

There are several Jewish and German Socialist papers in New York, and I have been told that The Call started with the object of making an especial appeal to the native America: element. A great majority of the people of this country are, I think, or English, Irish and Scotch extraction

Men of those races have, through all time, devoted a great deal of their time and thought to outdoor sports. and I believe the history of New York newspaperdom will show that no daily ever succeeded in reaching a large cir-culation which did not carry a live.

up-to-date sporting page.

And that page must be edited and written by men who know more of baseball, boxing, etc., than they do of economics and biology. It requires a baseball or fight "bug" to appeal to the real dyed-ip-the-wool "fan."

If The Call is not intended as a propagand sheet, but is simply main.

propaganda sheet, but is simply main tained to keep the members of the party informed as to Socialistic events to attract the English-speaking non-Socialistis of this country you must-brighten it up sufficiently to attract

Give us something "catchy" worked in with general news on the front page, giving preference to labor events, a good daily record of sports, in a humorous vein if space allows on the inside, and some stories tha

In his answer Hammond said that he had employed Turner only in his representative capacity as president of the league of Republican clubs. "Well, dad'll have to use a club to

You can sit in your editorial sanc-tum and frown at the thought of wasting time on such reading, and your Socialistic orators can yell a your meetings till they are black in the face, but dad's family will con-tinue to enjoy their sports, divorces and descriptions of wedding veils, and

if they don't find it in The Call they'le get it in some other paper. But if they got their fill of such stuff in the news columns of The Call they will probably read your editorials on the back page.

Brighten her up a little, Mr. Editor. Come down to our level and educate

us up to yours.
NON-SOCIALIST WELL WISHER. New York, May 2.

#### THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE

Editor of The Call: The support of The Call is giving to the present machinists' strike, both through the news columns and the editorial in today's issue, shows either SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 5.—The a lack of knowledge of the labor linois Senate today passed the State-movement or an absolute disregard of facts on the part of the one respon-

It is well true that the conditions we work under are bad; yes, they are back to that body for concurrence in we work under are bad; yes, they are the amendments, which exempt all rotten and unendurable and by granting the tight-hour day the employers

However, this strike is not truly a strike to get us the eight-hour day or to improve our conditions in any way

It is a maneuver of the International Association of Machinists to break up the Brotherhood of Machin ists and nothing else.

The first requirement for the success of a strike is favorable trade condi-tions, and any machinist who had to hustle for a job recently can tell you that work was scarce; impossible to get a job. Is it not both absurd and uch a time?

The I. A. of M. has a long record f just such strikes, called at the corst possible time and mismanaged. They promised thousands of non-union men financial support in order to get them out, knowing that the ATKINS - - 4 Trement St.

go if used entirely in this locality. The funds on hand are not worth talking about. UNION MADE BADGES MONTHLY UNION BUTTONS—CELLULOID

If they are or were sincere in their effort to gain anything for the men at large, for the machinists, why did they not ask the co-operation of the B. of M., which has as many members

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men to come out and then put a demand for a closed I. A. of M. shop?
Practically make them strike against
themselves. It would take too much

space to recite the story of the split in District 15 in 1909, sufficient to say. that the record of the L A. of M. is full of dirty, crooked deals.

Look through The Call of a few months ago, referring to the Yonk-ers and Bethlehem, Pa., strikes, and their actions at that time.

They hound and persecute our members, a great many of whom are tried and true Socialists. No deed is tried and true Socialists. No deed is too mean for them to use in putting us out of business.

And to think of The Call, which surely must know all this, editorially supporting them! Your article certainly tends to get more men out of readers who will buy it because they the shops, flooding the labor market want a newspaper, not because they and causing these men, their wives wish to help the "cause." and children to suffer, thinking they may win.

I ask every reader to carefully study this affair; the Brotherhood of Ma-chinists has prepared a leaflet telling about the causes of the split and is always ready to send it to any on sufficiently interested to ask for one

I further emphatically protest against The Call's pelicy during this

#### BROTHERHOOD MEMBER. New York, May 8,

WHO CAN HELP HIM? Editor of The Call:

I am a young man and have suf-fered with dyspepsia for a long time. It seems that it will never get better.

suffer mostly during the hot months. I feel that being in the country for tew months would do me lots of But I am not able to pay seven r eight dollars a week. Not only do not make enough but my parents

lepend on me for support.

Therefore I would be willing to pay few dollars a week and also do some

Do you know of any Comrade for whom I could work under the above conditions? R. M. care The Call. New York, May 6.

#### REACHING COLORED CITIZENS.

Editor of The Call: At a regular meeting of the com

mittee on propaganda of Branch 5, I suggested to Comrade Hiedimann that n his next announcement about disribution he make a special appeal to Socialists and sympathizers, showing the necessity of carrying on propaganda among negroes.

Last winter Comrade Sweeney (colored) wrote a letter of protest to The Call, claiming no Socialist agitation was carried on among the ne-groes. Immediately there followed storm of letters by whites and blacks all giving advice, but not one offering their services for work.

But as a member of the above men tioned committee I saw my opportunity and writing a personal letter to Comrade Sweeney, I challenged him to go out twice a month with me (white) and distribute Socialist literature among the negroes on the faith of his letter, telling him very plainly and oncisely it was his duty.

Well, he came in a rush, and al-ready we have deposited thousands of leaflets, papers, etc., in a colored section of Harlem, and things are

I write you this letter to show how easy one can secure help if he will go" after it in the proper way.
A. L. WOLFSON.

New York, May 8.

#### TO "CLEAN UP" MUDDLE.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.—A legislative investigation of the State Banking Department's relations with the Carnegie Trust Company and other banking institutions of the State is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Black of Kings, The preamble states that in view of criminal to call men out on strike in the intimations in the public pres that the department permitted the business when it was insolvent, it is desirable to clear up such suspicions and allegations concerning the pres-ent and past banking administrations.

#### COAL COMPANY'S HOTEL

WILMINGTON, DEL., May 9.—The Fittsburg Hotel Company, chartered at Dover yesterday afternoon with a capitalization of \$4,590,000, will build the Hotel Oliver, a structure with seven hundred rooms, at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, Pitts The interests behind the com pany are General T. C. DuPont, president of the DuPont Powder Company Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, brother of the president, and Frank M. An-drews, of the Metropolitan Tower New York. The latter is the architect

On Wednesday evening, May 10, a lecture will be given by the National Pharmaceutical Society at 2222 Eighth avenue. Dr. Bradley H. Kirschberg will speak on "The Moral Responsibility of the Pharmacist."

DRUGGISTS ANNOUNCE LECTURE

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. A meeting of the stockholders of the WALL HANOVER STREET REALTY COMPANY Ill be held at the officer of the company, 30 'all street, on Theeday, May 16, at 11 o'check M. for the election of directors and mach ther beginness an may came before the meeting. W. J. DUANE, Benerous;

#### GRABBERS OF ALASKAN COAL WILL APPEAL

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Settlement of the famous Cunningham Coal claims, demanded so strenuously by Alaskans that they recently dumped hundreds of tons of foreign coal in Cordova Bay, was today postponed indefinitely when Attorney E. C. Hughes for the claimants declared that in case of an adverse decision. clared that in case of an adverse decision the would appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

admission by Hughes that the attitude of the board of judges indicated that all of the board of judges indicated that all of the thirty-three claims involved would be rejected. A decision in the case, accord-ing to Commissioner of the Land Office Fred Dennett, will be handed down in about three weeks. A PACKAGE AND A BOOKLET FREE! INDICATOR AND ADVE BOW TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

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erty would naturally arise. Further

more, with free elections—not cooked up ones, such as we have had for thirty-four years—the Mexican peo-

ple with the ballots in their hands

would need no other guarantee.
"A most important consideration.

continued Dr. Gomez, "would be the fixing of responsibility for his acts upon the head of each and every government official. The 'Jefes politicos,' or executive officers of the Governors of the States are little

has never existed in Mexico. Indeed, it has been the specific object of the Diaz clique to appoint men to each district drafted from faraway sections

"Another thing we would do would be to restore to the people the lands which have been stolen from them.

Foreign interests would be protected

of course, but when you consider that an individual member of the Diaz Cabinet has gotten hold of 15,000,000

have been driven into a state of actual

governed so tyranneously,

### **GOMEZ TELLS WHY THE MEXICANS FIGHT DIAZ**

The following exclusive interview | in with Dr. Gomez is of interest from call 'boodle' by these grafters. "You ask what guarantees we would give that we also would not become despots. It is quite plain that, with the education of the people along economic, as well as intellectual lines, the guarantees of liberature of the people along the control of the people along economic, as well as intellectual lines, the guarantees of liberature of the control of many points of view, showing, as it does, how conservative as well as "revolutionary" are the Maderists,-Ed. The Call.

Dr. Francisco (Vasquez) Gomez Chief Peace Commissioner of Francisco I. Madero in the negotiations recently under way between the Mexican Government and the Insurrectos, was interviewed in Washington just before the telegram came from Ma dero, ordering him to Juarez. signed the exclusive statement of his

views as expressed below: Gomez was at one time an Governors of the States are little
Caars. They may even murder with
impunity—and often do so by command of their superiors—and 'no
questions are asked.'
"We would abolish all functionaries
or rather despots absolutely, placing
in each city a Mayor locally elected
by the people. Local self-government mate personal friend of President Diaz, and was often consulted in im portant affairs of State by the Mexican ruler. He has been urging reforms upon Diaz for years, but to no

avail. When the Reform party, wnten ran Madero for President was formed, Gomez, at great personal risk. consented to stand as candidate for the vice presidency. This action on his part resulted in his being driven out of Mexico by Diaz.

of the country so that these rulers could have no personal knowledge of the people or the district which they Gomez in this interview outlines the policy of the Maderists, and says what he would do if his party obtained control of the government.

The interview with Dr. Gomez took place at the offices of Hopkins & Hopkins, lawyers for the Revolutionary Junta in Washington. "A few years ago," said Gomez

"I was closely associated with Diax; and when he made his famous announcement that he intended to retire from the Presidency of Mexico. and would welcome an opposition party, we took him seriously and started the formation of a party which would, among other things, restore the abrogated Constitution of Mexico, the freedom of the press and

the liberty of the citizen.
"We soon found out, however, that the Diaz announcement was not sincere. Our leaders were persecuted various ways known so well to the clique which surrounds the President, newspapers which had welcomed the dawn of a new era were suppressed and many members of our party had

to flee the country to escape impris-"I went to President Diaz at this time and pointed out to him that this was a grand psychological moment in his life. The keeping of his prom ises, the abdication of power, the restoration of liberty would surround him with glory; he would go down in the annals of history as a Washington or a Lincoln; his act by its luminous foresight would blind the world to the dark deeds of the past. Even as a question of pure political tactics

this would be a good move "But no. Swaved by the sinister group of oligarchical exploiters headed by Limantour, Minister of Finance, Diaz failed for once in his life to grasp the opportunity. He would not even consider a proposal that a popular Vice President should be appointed. He plainly showed that he pledges he had made through the public press of Mexico and the magaines of America.

"All the Liberals of any note were obliged to flee the country, I among the rest. My friends jokingly said, that while I was running for the Vice Presidency I had to keep on running until I got to Washington."

Gomez was asked to define the polcy which the Liberals would pursue if they got into power; and to state what guarantees would be given that, once in power, they would not resor to the same tactics which the Diaz yranny had employed. "In the first place," was the would

be Vice President's reply, "no see term of office would be allowed to the Pr sident or any other members of the Cabinet; or indeed to the heads of the various Mexican States. Secondly, we would restore the liberty of the press and the inviolability of the citizer "Justice today in Mexico is a fig-

ment of the imagination. Innocent for their political opinions. Judges decide in accordance with the ukase of Diaz, irrespective of the facts of of legal procedure. Thirdly, we would immediately begin to establish real education among the people. In Mex-

education among the people. In Mexico today there is \$4 per cent of liliteracy—the highest, I think, in any supposedly civilized country.

"Plenty of money has been appropriated for schools in Mexico but this money has been diverted into the private pockets of Limantour and his adherents. School buildings have been put ap in Mexico City, Jalapa, Puebla and elsewhere, but the buildings were worth about one fifth of the money supposedly spent on them. Many of these buildings have actually fallen down from bad construction and up-wards of \$2,000,000 have been taken

#### FAREWELL RECEPTION TO THE SUFFRAGETTES

The New York State Woman Suffrage Association will give a farewell reception to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and the American delegates to the International Council at Stockholm, at the Hotel Martinique on Tuesday, May 16.

Dr. Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, and Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the New York State Association, and others will speak. the way of what you Americans

#### LEGAL NOTICES,

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YOU bristopher Wallace, Marion Wallace, and W r Wallace, by Henry C. De Witte, their gun ad litem, Plaintiffs, against May A. Res d others, Defendant

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the state of the Mexicans today under the Diaz regime is worse than that
of the Russians under the most exacting period of serfdom." SUPREME COURT, COUNTY & NEW YO Prospect Investing Company, Paintif, as old Clesson and others, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of orect and sale, duly made and entered in the initial of May, 1911, i., the undersames, it is as a few manufactures.

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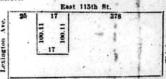
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## TATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

#### Receive Reports Showing Socialist Activity All Through New York.

at the meeting of the State Ex-dive Committee of the Socialist ty, held at the State headquarters lay, May 2, Comrade Burkle, , acted as chairman. The members were present. Id Pauly, of Kings; Low, and Wall, of New York; of Queens; State Secretary and E. Meyer, of the German

number of communications were from various places in the State as on the work of organization, button of literature orders. stamps, reports of meetings and grants, etc., which gave the committee the necessary information as to the necessary information as to other in strengthening its organizations, both paying their dues more tions, both paying their dues more estisfactory outlook all through State. While most of the comtions referred to routine matanications referred to routine mat-ier, at the same time there were efficient items of interest reported to show the progress of the work dur-ing the last few weeks. Among the mportant communications read

reporting that he will gladly supply the committee with copies of all bills affecting labor or relating to the Elec-tion Law, which may be introduced in

for law, which may be introduced in he state Legislature.

From the German Local in Amsteriam reporting the election of new sideers and also that the monthly use have been reduced to 15 cents of that more members may be se-

Local Auburn orders a supply of nd reports on conditions of the

sting that Dr. Gibbs be sent isquesting that Dr. Globs be sent here for a meeting on May 6, the prospects being good to organize a scal. The communication was re-ferred to the State secretary, who was suthorized to make the necessary ar-rangements with Comrade Gibbs. Local Belmont orders a bundle of

letins for distribution and reports the admission of six new members; also reports on the distribution of the May Day Calls.

cal Binghamton reports that the il has made arrangements for a y Day demonstration, this being first time that the First of May will be celebrated in Binghamton, Fredonia reports that suitable ar-rangements are being made for the Curtis meeting, orders literature and

due stamps. Curtis Holds Good Meetings.

Warrensburg, Glens Falls, Ticon-leroga and Hudson Falls report very inthusiastically on the Curtis meet-ngs, which have been well attended ind have resulted in a revival of in-erest on the part of many of their

stown and Gloversville report on the arrangements made for a pic-nic in connection with the meeting of he State Committee in Gloversville, lune 18. The picnic will be held on Saturday, June 17, and it is planned make this the greatest Socialist ent ever held in Central New York. large delegations from all the locals in the immediate vicity wil attend the picnic and good agitation work

Ogdensburg and Gouverneur report the Curtis meeting. The meeting Gouverneur was small, due to the et that the speaker could not reach the place in time for the meeting in the afternoon, which had to be post-poned for the evening.

e application for member at large E. O. Brower, of Huntington,

city before the middle of onth and that as soon as he rives the necessary arrangements will be made to secure his services if pos-

Locals Niagara Falls and Lockport report the election of John E. Par-mas of Niagara Falls as member of the State Committee from Niagara County in place of Heacock of Lockmotion the new member seated as a member of the com

Activity in Lockport.

Lockport reports the admission but new members, ordered 2,000 by Pay Calls, and plans have been rected to district the town for a dematic distribution of literature.

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## Endicott reports that the local has good prespects to elect John L. Bar-ton on the School Board; in fact his ton on the School Board; in fact the election is conceded by all parties. The local is carrying on a good agitation and has largely increased its

membership.
Rochester reports about plans to Rochester reports about plans to celebrate the First et May, also endorses the action taken by the committee in the Squier-Jamestown case. Watertown orders 5,000 Bulletins and reports two well attended meetings with Comrade Curtis: also that the local has now 105 members.

Wellsville orders due stamps and reports that at the last town election the local lacked 60 votes in elections.

the local lacked 60 votes in electing the town ticket, the total number of votes cast being 613.

Bolivar reports the hiring of per-

manent reports in niring of per-manent headquarters and will make arrangements for a Strebel meeting. From Buffalo, Syacuse and Sch-enectady in the matter of meetings for Mrs. Malkiel.

South Glens Falls reports the admission of several new members, also that steps have been taken to or-

ganize an Italian branch.
Middletown reports that due to some misunderstanding, the Italian Branch was divided in two separate

Utica reports on its May Day Demonstration, also about the distribution of literature, the local having distributed about 10,000 Bulletins in the last two months.

ports arrangements to give the part organizations in the county control over the Herkimer County Socialist.

Several letters from State. Commit-

mit the members of the State Com-mittee voted on the proposed resolu-tion regarding the attitude of the party in this State on the Commis-sion Form of Government. The total vote being thirty-three votes in favor and three votes against the resolution. In view of this favorable action it was decided by the committee that the statement on the Commission Form of Government be printed in leaflet form for use during the campaign.

#### Thousands of Calls Distributed.

The Secretary further reported that about 45,000 copies of the May Day number of The Call were ordered by the locals in the State; that the bulk of the orders came from locals out-side of Greater New York and that

Bulletin were so far sent out to the locals but there is still on hand quite a supply of the April Bulletins on hand. The necessary steps have been taken to prepare the copy for the May and subsequent issues of the Bulletin. Comrade Curtis' tour has been quite successful, considering that part

of it was held during the time of the year when out-door meetings were not convenient. The meetings on the whole were successful and resulted strengthening the organizations of the party wherever held. The tour will be continued probably to the end of June.

All the details of the tour for W. A. Jacobs, State Organizer of Wiscon-sin, were now complete, Comrado Jacobs beginning his tour on June 15,

Arrangements have been made to secure the services of James M. Maurer of Reading Pa., for a tour of the State and final report on the same will be made at the next meeting.

The Secretary submitted the following financial report for the month of April. which was referred to the Auditing Committee: Total income for the month of April, \$1,438.39; subwas favorably passed upon.

A new charter was granted to Hamburg, Eric County, organized through the efforts of the Buffalo Socialists.

From State Committeeman Bennett of Chautuaqua County, requesting a list of the members of the State Committee so that he may submit to them a statement from Local Jamestown on the Squier-Jamestown case, Bequest was granted. From Mrs. Bennett concerning the same case also bearing on the letter sent to the committee by Counsed. Sent to the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also bearing on the letter sent to the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee by Counsed. Sent to the same case also makes the committee of the committee of the committee of the case of the counsel of the counsel of the committee of the counsel of the cou

the next meeting.

#### Comrade Steiner's Death.

Before adjourning the committee Before adjourning the committee passed the following resolutions on the death of our brave Comrade Steiner, member of the State Committee from Monroe County, and ordered same spread on the minutes dered same spread on the minutes and copies of the same published in the party press.
"The death of Comrade Steiner of

Rochester removes from the Socialist movement of the State of New York a devoted and faithful worker, one who has served our cause with all the ability and energy at his command, and one who has never wearied in the struggle to advance the cause of Socialism.

"He did as much as a Comrade could do to make the Socialist or-ganization in Rochester and the Soganization in Rochester and the So-cialist movement in the entire State a militant and powerful organization, and his spiendid service is an ex-ample and his unfitnehing devotion an inspiration to us all.

"The State Executive Committee hereby acknowledges its grateful ap-preciation of the services rendered

hereby acknowledges its grateful appreciation of the services rendered our bause by our departed Comrade Steiner and sends to his devoted wife. Comrade Francis Steiner, its sympathy and whatever comfort she may derive from the assurance that our comrades will endeavor to emulate our deceased Comrade in his tireless activity and loyal devotion to the cause of Socialism."

Adjourned.

Recording Secretary.

Recording Secretary.

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## SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY

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

phoned in cannot be assure their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee-At 281

East 84th street. Branch 10 Executive Com and all Standing Committees—At headquarters, Jumel Building, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue. Mem-bers of committees will please attend important business is at a stand still without them.

Local Women's Committee-At 51 East 91st street, 2 p.m. sharp. All members are urged to attend.

#### Bronx Protest Meeting.

The Socialist party branches of the teemen, the overwhelming majority Borough of the Bronx will hold a of them expressing a desire that the mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at meeting of the State Committee be the Bronx Labor Lyceum. 705-707 held in Gloversville on June 18, as requested by Local Gloversville.

The State Secretary reported that all the members of the State Combrothers. Speakers. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, J. J. Coronel, Joshus

Thousands of circulars announcing the meeting will be distributed and the following letter has been sent to all of the labor organizations in the Bronx

"Brothers: against the kidnapping of the Mo-Namara brothers and others, will be neld under the auspices of the Socialist party of the Borough of the Bronx on Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m., at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtlandt avenue.

"You are requested to attend and side of Greater New 10rk and they at least 100,000 copies would have help make this a mighty protest been distributed had it been possible against this atrocious conspiracy to to deliver The Calls to the locals in fasten the crime of murder upon time for distribution on Sunday.

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"Let us assert ourselves. This infamous conspiracy cannot succeed without the silent acquiesence of the workers. The workers must be stirred BRONX BOROUGH SOCIALIST PARTY."

Branch 6.

The postponed regular meeting of Branch 6 will take place tomorrow at 1461 Third avenue.

#### Roumanians Protest.

At a mass meeting held on May 7th, at Odd Fellows' Hall, under the auspices of the Roumanian Socialist League and the Roumanian Branches 66 and 278 of the Workmen's Circle, the fellowing resolution was ununimously carried.

"The Roumanian workers of New York protest against the exceptional laws in their native country, especially against the so-called Expulsion Law, which has enabled reactionary officials to expel from their ow country a number of the most intelligent and efficient workers for the erime of having participated in the Sacialist metement.

"The Roumanian workers protest of Comrade Dr. C. Racovski, whose

active organization. The committee from the Socialist party gave a list of recommendations to be considered while many more were suggested by the delegates on the floor.

The Little Socialist Magazine de clared itself willing to adopt a policy auitable for the Young Socialist move ment, and offered its columns to the

The Masses has also suggester omething on the same line, while the Interhigh School Socialist League, one of the confederated organization, offered the Searchlight to be solely the property of the Young Socialist Movement and edited by its members After a lengthy discussion the Searchlight was declared the of-

ficial organ of the Young Movement. gate from each organization is to con

constitution for the body. day at the office of Circle 1, Y. P. FRANK SCHULMAN, Secretary.

#### The Socialist Scouts

The next meeting of the Socialis 13. at 7:30 p.m. at the Bronx Forum 1363 Fulton avenue, Bronx. Eleven more scouts have enrolled

ictal of twenty-five. Plans of organination will be thoroughly discussed 4.

and permanent officers elected. mi

For information about the Socialist ne

outs apply to Jacob Diamond, 96-98 East 1st street.

#### Rand School Alumni Dinner.

That dinner will be held as of yore y the Alumni of the Rand School n Sunday, May 14, at 7 p.m., in the Rand School restaurant, 112 East 19th street. A most glorious galaxy of entertaining stars will make merry

on this festive occasion.

A prominent feature of this dinner will be the burlesquing of some of the great and near-great in radical ircles. Tickets 60 cents the plate.

#### Conference Arrangements Made.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Committee, Socialist party, local New York, the final arrangements for the oming conference, to be held on Sunday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, were completed. The large hall is at the disposal of the Comrades for the entire day and evening and from all signs the conference will

be unusually interesting.

Morris Hillquit and Algernon Le have consented to speak in favor of special propaganda for Socialism among women, while Ludwig Lore and Robert Bruere will take the opposite view. When the four have expressed their views, the floor will be thrown open for discussion to the general

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

#### BROOKLYN.

6th A. D. Branch 1-At 222 Stock

13th A. D .- At 187 Montrose ave-15th A. D. Branch 1-At 535 Gra-

#### A Socialist Judge In Brooklyn.

One of the successful features of the all Fair was the only Socialist judge in Brooklyn, this judge being Miss Gertrude Weil, who presided with dis-nity and majestic splendor over the Court of Marriage and Divorce. her black robe she wore a red badge. This Marriage and Divorce Court was one of the biggest successes at the Fair, both from a pecuniary and en tertaining standpoint. But also, there was one drawback. They all wanted to marry the judge, and it usually took the combined efforts of the four po icemen who maintained order in the to prevent the fickle men from

Court to prevent the fickle men from carrying out their intentions. Judge Weil certainly worked hard to make a success of the Court and it is putting it mildly to say that she made a tremendous success. K.

#### QUEENS.

A debate on the question "Shall Women Have Equal Rights," will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 3:30 in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues, Ridgewood. The debate is under the auspices of Local

The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Woman's Trade Union League, and the negative by Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, head lecturer of the National League

head lecturer of the National League for the Civic Education of Women. The Wyckoff avenue station of the Myrtle avenue "L" is but two squares away from the hall. Admission is free to all.

#### Branch Metropolitan,

Three new members were accepted at the meeting of Branch Metropoli-tan, held on April 23; \$20 was do-nated for the benefit of a daily party paper in Milwaukee, and the meet-ing days of the Branch were changed to every first and third Saturday of the month. Routine business was also transacted.

#### ASTORIA. Branch Astoria.

#### All Comrades are requested to at-

tend a meeting of Branch Astoria, to be held this evening at Fritz Klenk's Hall, 415 Fleming avenue, between especially against the recent expuision Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues. Long Island City. All branch meet-ings will be held in the future at the same place on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. A bet-

Seven organizations declared them-selves ready to join the confederated 7th Ward Branch will be held tonigh-body, and the conference proceeded to at 8:30 o'clock at 124 Market street Comrade Strobell will speak. Siect, "Some Kinds of Opposition."

The 16th Ward Branch has pass the following resolutions on the death of Leonard F. Brill, who was a mem-

ber of the branch:
"Whereas death, in its relentless grasp upon human beings, called our beloved Comrade, Leonard F. Brill, to the sleep that knows no awakening and robbed the 16th Ward Branch of the Socialist party of an earnest and sincere worker in the cause for hu-manity; therefore, be it "Resolved, That Branch 16th Ward

of the Socialist party has lost a true and loyal member of the working class, and we, the members of 18th Ward Branch, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family in this their hour of grief and sorrow."

#### Bloomfield.

The regular meeting of Branch 1. ist Ward takes place tonight at 53 Montgomery street. Business pertaining to the open air campaign is to be taken up.

#### NEW YORK, W. A. Jacob's Dates

The following are the dates for W. A. Jacob's tour through the State:
June 15, Albany; 16, Watervliet;
17, Schemectady; 18, Troy; 19, Cohoes;
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Philadelphia. The 17th, 19th and 30th Wards

Branch Socialist Party have passed the following protest:
"Whereas, John J. McNamara has een denied the right granted him by

the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution.
"We demand that President Taft
use his office so that John J. McNamara's constitutional right shall be respected by the authorities of In-diana and California."

At the last meetings of the McKeen County, Pa., Socialist Central Committee, and of the Bradford, Pa., Socialis Local, a resolution addressed to James H. Maurer, member Socialist party, National Committees urging him "to at once and without delay, institute such proceedings as will speedily secure the resignation of J. Mahlon Barnes from the Secretary-ship of the National Committee; or failing in this, to secure his promp dismissal." was unanimously adopted

### MASSACHUSETTS.

The Malden Socialist Party has The Maiden Socialist Party has passed the following resolution:
"Whereas the Socialist Party of America claim it as the just to be in the front ranks, aggling humanity in its of improve its in the front ranks aggling hu-manity in its of improve its condition; there in the Maiden Club of the Socialist Party in regular meeting assembled tender our sym-pathy and support to the Malden Jew-iah Bakers, now on strike, in their ef-fort to establish an eight hour day and clean shops, both of which appeal to us as just and reasonable demand and we earnestly call upon all men bers and friends to give them their best support. Insist that the bread

#### ou get bears the Union label." MICHIGAN.

#### New Locals Organized.

At the last meeting of the State Executive Committee charters were V granted for the following new locals: C Fast Bay, 5 members; Charlotte, 10 to members; Frankfort, 13 members. chung: Justice, Shao Chang: Agriculture, 5 members; Charlotte, 16 s: Frankfort, 13 members Communications, Sbeng Ssuan Huai; Description of right of the members and to issue cards lighy. One member at large of admitted.

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Chung: Justice, Shao Chang: Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, Pu Lun; Communications, Sbeng Ssuan Huai; Dependencies, Shon Chin.

The edict abolished the Grand Council, which has heretofore controlled the affairs of China. Nine of the members of China's first Cabinet are Manchus. There are no radicals among the members.

Six prominent viceroys will act as a consulting board with the Cabinet and a Privy Council is created, but there is no clear understanding as to the exact duties of the latter body. Lu aun-Hsiang is the president of the latter body. Three Socialists on original applica tion for Allegan sent in fees and the committee voted to consider them as charter members and to issue cards accordingly. One member at large was also admitted.

## BUSINESS MEN

nstantly. Not so the business men.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 9.—After a CORDOVA. Alaska, May 9.—After a conference between United States Marshal Harvey Sullivan and District Attorney George Walter, it was announced today that fifty warrants would be issued for the arrest of the men known to have participated in the "coal party" last Thursday, when Canadian coal piled on the docks was dumped into the bay.

### The announcement caused a storm of protest and the officers decided to post-some action for a time and give the angry itizens a chance to regain their PENNSYLVANIA GETS

COMMISSION PLAN

HARRISBURG. Pa., May 2.—The amendment to the charter of second class cities, known as the "Pittsburg plan," was passed finally in the House of Representatives this morning, by a vote of 139 to 15. The "plan" proposes a modified form of commission government for second class cities, including Pittsburg and Scranton. There is to be a city council of nine members selected at large, with powers corresponding to the present legislative body.

NOTICE, 1ST AND 2ND A. D.'S.

At a recent meeting of the lat and 2nd A. D., a sub-division of the Washington Division, Socialist Party of Kings County, a propaganda committee was created, which has met regularly each Wednesday evening at the residence of the list and 2nd A. D. organizer, J. G. Foulk, 577 Atlantic avenue, Brookiyn. This committee will meet tonight, and since the termination of the Call Fair, will have numerous important items of propaganda work to counder.

## Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY

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Bennett concerning the same case also bearing on the letter sent to the sommittee by Comrade Peterson of Jamestown.

Lily Dale Assembly stating that Charles Edward August 20 be set uside as a Socialist Clubs

Day and urging that Charles Edward Russell be secured as the speaker for the occasion. The Secretary reported that Comrade Russell is not expected

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#### WAGES AND "NATURAL LAW."

A bill has recently been brought before the British Parliament by a Labor member, Mr. W. Crooks, which provides that the Government shall establish by law a minimum weekly wage of thirty shillings (about \$7.50) for each adult British worker.

It is not likely to pass of course, and even if passed, certainly could not be universally enforced, as was perhaps seen by Mr. Crooks, who added to his bill the statement that "the Government should set an example by adopting this standard in its own workshops." Obviously enough setting an example to show what "ought" to be done, is a very different thing from establishing a law as to what "must" be done.

But the most significant and interesting thing in connection with this matter is the nature of the resistance it met in the British Parliament.

It was apparently taken quite seriously. Mr. Crooks was not laughed down, as he would have been ten years before, for his folly in imagining that it was possible to regulate wages by law. He was not crushed by the dicta of the orthodox political economists, which asserts that the wage system is governed by the natural and eternal law of supply and demand and is not and cannot be dominated by

On the contrary, the opposition took the ground that the proposition was quite possible of being carried out, but that the country could not afford it. Competition was too severe. The more hypocritically inclined took the philanthropic position that they feared that what was intended as a minimum might become a maximum.

But orthodox political economy, the justification of capitalist robbery, was not drawn upon to enlighten. Mr. Crooks and his following, from which it might seem that it is either falling into discredit or being regarded with growing indifference by those for whose protection it was formulated.

And yet the political economists are undoubtedly right. While the wage system exists, it is simply ridiculous to establish by law either a maximum or a minimum wage scale and expect its provisions to be enforced.

Hundreds of years ago the embryo capitalists of Britain, alarmed at the constant rise of wages, established a law of maximum, making it an offence to pay more than a prescribed sum for labor power. The scheme failed, for the reason correctly given by the orthodox political economists, that a wage system is governed by economic,

But in Great Britain today, with its portentous drift toward "Socialistic" legislation of all kinds, all of which forebodes direful demands of the workers with the statement that a wage system in its nature unchangeable and in its duration eternal, stands forever between them and their desires. And no doubt some of the British bourgeois statesmen have a vague feeling that the wage system is drawing to its close, and that to claim eternity for a thing that may be on its deathbed is more likely to hasten than to retard its demise.

In such case it comes to a show-down between the workers and the wage system as to which shall get off the earth, and the British exploiter has no desire to bring on that final test one moment sooner than necessary. His policy is to let the workers imagine that it is possible to manipulate the wage system by statute law, for the longer that idea prevails the longer the wage system will last, just tention to the law permitting municias the impression on this side that the trusts could be destroyed or palities to establish the commission

#### HESITATING

The will is there to swoop down on Mexico, but the courage is lacking. It is no longer easy, even with the best instruments of publicity, to work up a war mania. It is not so easy for American capitalism, intrenched as it is, to seize what it wants. On one side are the hungry capitalist harpies of Europe. At home are those Americans who will fight against any attempt to despoil Mexico.

When President Taft, nine weeks ago, sent the troops to the

border he did not figure on the outcry of protest that arose all over this land. It was without doubt his intention at that time to push speedily beyond the border, and restore "peace," and in restoring it give to the interests an additional strangle hold on the wealth of Mexico. But the craven heart of the administration failed, much as it would have liked to act. The troops are being maintained on the border, on a war footing, at an additional cost of \$10,000 a day. This is a mere trifle in a land where a million hungry men and women walk the streets in search of work.

Every possible pretext has been scanned in hopes that it would be sufficient to justify an invasion. To most people a slight pretext would be sufficient. But it has not yet been found. The correspondents of many American papers have sent lusty calls for help because of the dangers to which Americans in Mexico were exposed. Yet hated as Americans are, suspected as they justly are because of their designs on Mexican wealth, not a hand has been raised against them, not one of them has been injured.

'If England had massed troops on the Canadian border, ready to cross at a moment's notice, if England had her navy ready to swoop down on our coast, a known Englishman could not walk the streets here without being insulted, or being assaulted. Yet while we have given every possible provocation to Mexico, we have not been able to provoke her sufficiently to resort to violence.

Beyond all the moves that have been made there is another matter that is even more significant. The Taft administration has been a ghastly failure. As it is capitalist to the backbone this failure is a menace to capitalism. There is no hope that a Democratic
in the end. I guess. The present system of that twice that day I'm called to preach
administration would be more successful. But there is the hope that
if war could be started the thick and thin supporters of capitalism to see. I feel convinced 'twill not be
night, an event I cannot miss: the Lem been a ghastly failure. As it is capitalist to the backbone this failcould be lined up. There is no doubt that in the event of war practically every Democrat in either house would stand up with Taft, for in doing so, they would be standing up for capitalism. It is the the downtrod workers needs, when I see recognition of this fact that has made the administration so eager for the way they are abused. I tell you my war, that has caused its members to search for every possible means of creating trouble. Not only is there the desire to loot Mexico. but there is the additional desire to distract attention from the condition of affairs at home. There is the desire to create a new and great standing army, trained by real war, for that would be handy in dealing with affairs in the United States. The war spirit, as a great national impulse, is dead. But there never was more need of a strong army of blindly obedient men to do the will of the capitalists.

I pray. No, I can't be there. I fear.

You see I've something on tonight, I surely must be there; at the Royal Ancient Sons of Light I weekly take the chair.

You're holding meetings all this week? Now, really, that is fine. I'd surely like to hear you speak and see you toe the line; but tomorrow the Bunghole Trimmers meet, to their unton I belong; you're holding meetings on the street? Well, let them have it strong:

Shall I have on the following eve an hour or two to spare? Well, really now, it makes me grieve, but I have to take the chair at a meeting which is being half.

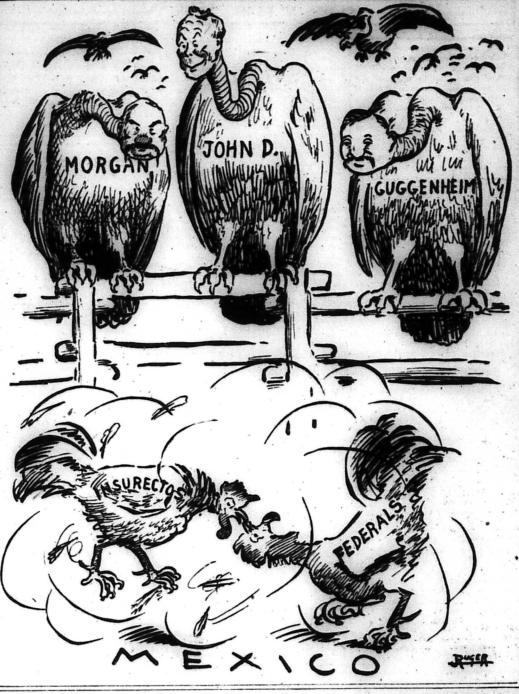
They're hard to wake, these working dubs, to show them false from true; for Socialist papers your taking subs? Au. that the work will do. You say from me a sub you seek? I do my share, I feel, for I get steadily each week, the Weekly and Appeal.

You say the Clariou's best of all? I beg to disagree, for it is what I certainly must be off, the dete I've made to keep. What! At my Socialism you scoff; you must I have on the following eve an hour or two to spare? Well, really now, it makes me grieve, but I have to take the chair at a meeting which is being half. That recent statement of Theodore's to the effect that "murde is murder," can hardly be considered as a new addition to the stock of public information, but it might perhaps be of some interest to the inhabitants of the African jungles.

Suppose the famous question had been put this way, "What would you advise capitalists to do, whose capital invested in Mexico could return no dividends on account of internal disturbances?" Would Mr. Taft have answered "God knows?"

The labor union which is "properly conducted" according to capitalist ideas, is the one that sits quiet when its members are kid aspped and "suspends" judgment until they are suspended. inbers are

### THE FLOCKING OF THE VULTURES



### things for capitalist property, it is no longer prudent to meet the THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR NEW JERSEY MUNICIPALITIES—II

The Legislature of New Jersey has of the voters. The initiative may be adjourned having passed some very important laws, which we ought to study. A new election law, a public utility and a mechanic's compensation law, but I want to call your attention to the law permitting municitient to the law permitting municity palities to establish the commission form of government. I do not now refer, to the charter for cities of the first case formulated by the new regular discount should shu out the short ballot ignore.

But this bill would shu out the people and have in his hands the people and have in his hands the regulated by law prevented millions from coming to the recognition that the question could only be solved through Socialism.

| Orange | Charter Commission of the City of the Charter Commission of the City of the Charter Commission of the City of Newark. That did not pass, as it was introduced too late for passage. That will come up in the next Legislature. I mean what was known as the Leavitt bill, compiled by the associatel im-provement societies and good government clubs

It is important that you should know about this, for it is a general law applying to all municipalities and at any time now a petition signed by 20 per cent of the citizens may ring on an election that shall deoring on an election that adopt it.

If adopted, after six years 25 percent of the citizens may, by a petition, bring on a vote that may throw out and revert to the present char-

ter.

Under it five Commissioners are to be elected. These five elect a Mayor is too high. The referendum should who takes the Department of Public Affairs, but who has no veto power. It to make it really responsive to the needs of the people.

It compares very favorably with safety of the record of the Newark City Charter.

mg ere class rule cease to be. I've often sat at home and mused on

heart near bleeds, and I feel as if I'd any-

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may depend my heart's with you in the

ing a branch, you say? Well, that is

news of cheer; that it will meet success

pray. No. I can't be there. I fear.

work you do, my friend. You're organiz-

A SOCIALIST (?)

Yes, Comrade. I'm a Socialist, too, by the Local option folks; they pressed and I wish the Cause success; no doubt our mission's right and true; we'll win day we reach. Comrade. I'm really very day we reach. Comrade. I'm really very day we reach.

But this bill would shut out the smaller minority from the general election. All candidates must enter the general primary. The highest ten candidates at the primaries are put on the ballot at the regular elections, the voter marking five as his choice. Thus the government elected is al-

ways a majority government.

No Commissioner shall be connected with any other office or business and shall give his whole time to the and snall give his whole time to the city. They may, during their term of effice, change from one department to another, and all are equally respon-sible and act as legislators in general city affairs. Publicity is provided for and the terms of all the Commission

ers expire at the same time.

This is a good specimen of the gev ernment by commission system, ex-

and Finances, of Public Safety, of the report of the Newark City Charter Street and Public Improvements of Commission, and if we had to choose Park and Public Property. Each Commissioner is supreme and makes choice. It seems certain that the Commissioner is supreme and make choice. It seems certain that the all the appointments and rules and House of Have want the other, and orders all the work of his departinent.

These Commissioners are subject to the recall by a petition of 25 per cent.

night, an event I cannot miss; the Lemmonmen meet, honor bright, on the evening after this. The Y. M. C. A. my next night claims; I cannot pass that by; last week I spoke on "Hopes and Aims."
"The Wherefore of the Why" the subject of my next address. I always get a crowd, in view of which. I must confess, I'm gratified and proud.

Though your meetings I can't attend. I feel I do my part by wishing you success, my friend, from the bottom of my heart,

the people and have in his hands the election machinery, pass upon the petitions for recall, the initiative and the referendum concerning the action of the five Commissioners.

The Controller and the Treasurer should be elected by the people and have the paying of the accounts and the keeping of the funds in charge

hese three officials could be sub-also to the recall, being elect-This would provide a system of checks upon the Commissioners in those minor matters no one would institute an initiative or referendum

I entered upon a study of the com-mission system of government for cities, being very much opposed to it. am not as yet converted to it, and it is with hope that this article for The Call will bring on a general discussion that will clear away the doubts and

of the fight. We ought to know now what to do and to get out our litera-ture. If it would not be asking for too much space. I would like to have The Call publish the excellent leaflet written by Comrade Jacobsen which the national office has published. It gives the arguments against in a very fair and temperate manner.

#### SEE THE UNEMPLOYED Ellis O. Jones, in Life.

"See the unemployed."

"I do. What a bedraggled, spiritless, sodden-looking crowd they are,
to be sure. Cannot something be
done for their relief, O Sage?"

"Mose assuredly something can be
done for their relief, but, as you willknow, to do the sensible thing would
not be desirable."

"I know nothing of the sort. The
sensible thing is to put them at work
at reasonable wages, and I can thing
of nothing more desirable than that
men who wish to work should be allowed to work."

"I am surprised at your ignorance. The unemployed are absolutely necessary to civilization."

us see. If all men were em-then there would be no unem-Am I right?" "And, if there were no unemployed, there would be no strikebreakers when men went out on strike. Is it not so?"

"It is."
"And, accordingly, when men struck, the employer would either have to concede the demands of the workmen or close their plants."
"Yes."
"And as a small profit is better than no profit at all, employers would not close their chops except as a very last resort."

### SHALL MAY 30 BE THE CALL'S MEMORABLE DAY

On May 30 The Call enters upon the fourth year of its ence. There is not a reader of the paper who would not like it begin its fourth year sustained by the \$450 weekly pledge for The Call is in better shape today than it has ever been.

day it hits a hard blow for humanity. It has become a term

Easily, without denying yourselves any necessary or thing, you readers of The Call can complete the \$450 sustifund. You can send The Call on its way rejoicing, well arm fight the big fight which is being forced upon us, the fight it mission to engage in.

Then let us forget the pain and disappointment which appeal has caused during the past month and send it out a flare of Socialist trumpets on May 29. Because-

Unless pledges amounting to \$450 a week are received by 30 The Call will decline to accept those already promised, a gating about \$300.

That is the promise which The Call made when it began That is the promise which the case \$450 a week was ple appeal. It told subscribers that unless \$450 a week was ple The Call would not ask any one to give a cent on his or her About 300 have promised to pay. One hundred and fifty refused to promise.

This appeal for funds is not bringing The Call a dollar. It be discontinued. The Call must win now or go back to the old of two years ago. It must make a loud cry for help every weeks and then make another one when the emergency fund been exhausted.

In the meantime here is a Comrade who sends in \$10 in cash he has done frequently before and promises to do again) and to be the first of 100 persons to give The Call \$50 each, making fund of \$5,000.

Hear what he has to say.

The New York Call New Pledge Fund Committee:

New York City, May 6, 10 Dear Comrades—I enclose herein by registered mail, in c Ten Dollars contribution to your Pledge Fund. Will send another "Ten" as soon as I can.

If every Comrade would postpone his "extra" desires, or "defor extra gratifications" for a short while, and sacrifice them for desire to help our cause The Call would soon be on Easy street.

But—O Hell—What is the use talking— The fact is we can't dispense with The Call.

If you can get ninety-nine Comrades besides myself who W PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO AN IMMEDIATE PAYM (not a loan) EACH OF FIFTY DOLLARS (making five thou dollars in all) I will head the list with a pledge of fifty dollar PAYMENT TO BE MADE AS SOON AS THE LIST IS CO

Now Comrades, get busy. Fraternally, That is the spirit which wins. It is the spirit which inspire Let those who have \$50 for the cause of humanity and the a "C, F. B." rally around him and complete the \$5,000 fund. Let the others, who can spare \$1 or more or less, subscribe

\$450 sustaining fund.

That will drive the wolf so far away from 409 Pearl

that he will never find his way back. Come, let's make Memorial Day a memorable day history of The Call. Then we can forget our money troub

turn the full force of our batteries on the enemy.

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Associ ...........

#### THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

Amount subscribed \$...... Date ..... Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the un

signed hereby agrees to contribute \$ . . . period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is dition of this subscription that no payment is to be made

notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pled.

The undersigned further agrees to bring or send amount when due to the office of The Call.

Signature ..... Address ......

This blank should be forwarded to THE NEW YORK CALL Pledge Fund Committee, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

### THE STAR SPANGLED BANNET

Oh, say, do you know that our flag is Is dead, that will clear away the doubts and disgraced.

When old pluto the scepter of power against it.

We ought not to wait until the bills have passed and we are in the wide.

The blood of forefathers that time O'er a land once more freed votes of the brave?

Cries to us from the earth, "Why are
ye yielding?"
For gold rules supreme, o'er the land of our dream.

Oh, say, does the Star Spangled Banner yet wave,
O'er the land we made free and the
home of our brave.

It is now plainly seen that a few financiers, Rule and rob as they will the great

army of tollers, the laws, sway the courts—thus they have no fears e justice e'er due to all robber despoillers

desponders
the great craze for great gain. Olu
Greet heeds not pain,
or want 'mong the millions ,He binds with his chains,

the Star Spangled Banner really wave a land of the free and a of the brave?

When all raiment and food is "cornered" and sold, ose who receive paltry sums for their wages

few cunning sharks, wielding scepters of gold, Heeding not the Golden Rule of our Savior and sages.

in the van? Oh, help that the Star Spangled Banner may wave
O'er a land once more freed by the
votes of her brave.

oonsumers are drained
Of their products and cash, by Old
Greed's combination.
When creators of wealth, by a system
are chained.

When the almshouse and slur

when the almshouse and some cease to disgrace us.
When Labor shall have so "wolf at the door."
But receive what it earns, then kind would embrace us:
Then class strife will cease, I hardship decrease, I

pleasure, more peace, the Star Spangled He

glory shall wave land of the free and a l the brave.

SOUND ARGUMENT.

In the gray light of early resolutely. You tave me

bed in the hotel." he began tion in his voice and eyes. con't change me before i

shall look up other lodgings.
"There is no difference in i

The traveler smiled from "If that is so," he said.

ouldn't mind giving me t

"It is occupied, sir."
"I know it is. By a man

all night and was still at utes ago. His bed must be

he left of mine.