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IGENT DREW ADMITS HE KNEW OF STORING OF DYNAMITE

Erectors' Association Lawyer Makes Damaging Slip.

CONTEMPT THREAT

Miners' Journal Bitterly Denounces 'Labor's Friend,' Theodore Roosevelt.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.—Walter Drew, the "brains" of the National Erectors' Association, whom union men have repeatedly charged with being at the head of a gigantic apy movement that seeks to break up the organization of the Structural Iron Workers and himself lite deep water Workers, got himself Into deep water before the Grand Jury here today. Drew and his assistant, J. A. G. Badorf, were called before the Grand

Jury and asked concerning the "find-ing" of the dynamite in the American Central Life Building and at the Jone,

What the jury particularly wanted to know was if Walter Drew had information before the dynamite of-ficially "found" that it was stored at these two places.

Drew admitted that he did. The Grand Jury then asked Drew in what manner this information was

obtained by him.

Drew suddenly realized that he blandered by making such an admission and refused to answer any fur-

ther questions.
Prosecutor Baker is considering the matter of summoning Drew before the Criminal Court to answer to con-

Labor Men Delighted.

The admission of Drew that he knew of dynamite being stored in these places before the dynamite was efficially" found was hailed with delight by union men. It shows, they declared, that Drew and not the Meorganization of the Structural up the organiz

up the organization of the Structural fron Workers.

Even more significant was the statement of Drew, who, when trying to extricate nimself from the difficult position he got into, said, that information did not come to him 'professionally,' and that he could not reveal the source of the information except by the violation of confidence.

Badorf was in the grand jury room about ten minutes, but Drew, who followed him, remained more than an hour. Both 'men are charged with iddnapping in connection with the arrest of John J. McNamara.

The Units: Mine Workers' Journal, published in this city, pays considerable attention this week to the views of Theodore Roosevelt concerning the McNamara case. It says:

All liberty-loving to lifers

All liberty-loving toilers should show their contempt for Rossevett's false professions of

Rossevett's false product friendship.

"Why Roosevett should butt into the McNamara case in the role of contributing editor of the Outlook, and endeavor to prejudice the American people avairst than and labor leader by the state of the contribution of the contributi the kidnapped labor leader by saying "marder is murder," cannot be fathomed en any other hypothesis, except that he has prostituted his ability and influence to the National Manufacturers' Association. For pelf he allies himself with the mortal enemies of lator and assists them in their wicked designs upon the lives and liberties of its fearless champion. Roosevelt might have fooled labor in the past by his lukewarni professions of friendship, but labor has had its credulity imposed upon so often by aneaking discemblers, that henceforth it proposes to judge, the men who seek its favor by deeds extended that the continuous contents of the men who seek its favor by deeds extended that the proposes to judge, the men who seek its favor by deeds extended that the contents is the contents of t

CManigal Finds Picture.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.

Lown a photograph this afternoon

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DECLARES WAGES ATE UP THE DIVIDENDS

OSTON. Mass.. May 11.—Wage in-ms and inability of the property to proportionately are held responsible the reduction in the dividends of the and Maine Railroad in a formal nt by President Mellen this after-

said that at the beginning of the t fiscal year, July 3, 1910, the my faced a wage increase of appeared by \$2,700,000, the equivalent of the recent \$40,000,000

cent of the recent experience of in the capital, ction in the maintenance cost possible, he said, because of the I condition of the road and in-receipts were not forthcoming.

LESE MAJESTE

CAGO. May 11.—When Colonel elt visits the Child Welfare Ex-shich began a two wreks' exhibit he will gaze upon a placard which "The began in the could be The bigger the family, the

VIVIEN SCORES

(By United Pres.)

LONDON, May 11.—As the result of the assurance and grace she displayed last night, when she was presented to the King and Queen at the second court ball. Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, is today certain of a commanding place in the British aristocracy.

Her courtesies to the King and Queen were as graceful as ever seen on a stage and raised the question in the minds of possibly envious spectators as to where

possibly envious spectators as to where she had received her training in court

Lady Decies was easily the most con-spicuous of the American women pre-sented, yet there was never a moment when she displayed the least uncasiness. "Oh, she gets that from her mother," declared one of the American friends of the Goulds.

FIRE IN COAL MINE KILLS FIVE WORKERS

Victims Suffocated by White-Damp---Three Others Have Narrow Escapes.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 11 .--Five lives were lost in the Boston mine of the Delaware and Hudson Coa-Company at Larksville, near here, last by white damp. Three other workers had narrow escapes.

When found this afternoon the bodies of the victims were 1.000 feet from the scene of the accident. The dead: John Malast, 17, of Larksville, door boy: George Fender, 19, of Larksville, driver: Jacob Enrilla, 3e. of Larksville, miner: John Russbuskif,

 of Larksville, miner: William Angelovicz, 35, of Larksville, laborer.
 Officials of the company were unable to make an investigation of the cause of the fire today owing to the mine being filled with gas. The origin will probably never be known, but it is believed to have been caused by a spark from a miner's tamp falling in the embers at the mouth of the man-

way. None of the men who were killed Namara brothers knew about dyna-nite in the building mentioned, and is an admission that the dynamite was planted there by some one in the em-ploy of the interests who seek to break were within a thousand feet of the fire. lifted to safety

Orlly ten or twelve men were in the mine last night at 9 o'clock when the

THREE JURYMEN SAVED HOFFSTOT

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11 .-- It was learned today that starting out with nine to three for conviction the jury which tried Frank N. Hoffstot, the millionaire tried Frank N. Hoffstot, the millionairepressed steel car manufacturer, for conspiracy, stood at six to six when Judge
Haymaker called off the proceedings at
3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after the
jury had been out 24½ hours.

Six ballots were taken. The second,
third and fourth resulted 8 to 4, for conviction. The fifth was 7 to 5, and the
final an even hresk.

final an even break.

When Hoffstot goes on trial Monday on a bribery charge a jury will be chosen from an entirely new panel.

That he is exerting every egort to win the fight is apparent from the well authenticated rumor abroad that he has engaged nearly all the local private de-tective agencies to "watch things."

SEVERAL KILLED IN COLORADO WRECK

DENVER. May 11.-Two persons rere killed and at least twenty-five were injured, several seriously, through the de-railment of a westbound Deaver and Rio Grande passenger train last night near Minturn, thirty miles west of Lead-

ville.

This is the report from railroad headquarters, but authentic information from
ther sources state that the body of an
unidentified child has also been taken
from the wreck. Miss Katherine J.
Martin, of Albany, N. Y., was one of
those killed.

The Woman's Prison Association
and Miss Reinbaugh appeared before
Magistrate Murphy, requesting a retrial. This was summarily refused,
and the case was appealed to a higher
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The rails gave way after the engine and baggage car had passed, and the weight of the heavy Pullmans caused the day coach and tourist sleeper to burdle up and roll down the fifteen-foot embankment into the Eagle River.

MAY VOTE AGAIN ON

RECALL OF JUDGES

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WASHINGTON, May 11.—The recall of judges, as set forth in the Constitu-tion of the proposed State of Arizona, must again be submitted to the people must again be submitted to the people of that territory, and the people of New Mexico must vote on an amendment making their Constitution more easily amendable, before either State will be admitted to the Union, if the resolution which the House Committee on Territories today voted to report passes Congress.

The Democratic Territories Committee after a long series of hearings decided to make the admission of the new States dependent on the holding of constitutional elections. The House will take up the report next Tuesday.

IN ROYAL SKIT MRS. MIADOWICZ IS FREED AND NAME IS **CLEARED IN COURT**

Judge Publicly Asserts That Great Wrong Has Been Done Her.

MISTAKE SERIOUS

Was Made Victim of Police and Reformers on Vice Charge.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN,

Madam. I am very sorry this un-Madam, I am very sorry this unfortunate thing has occurred."
Clesing his decision with these
words, Judge Otto Rosalsky reversed
the decision of Magistrate Murphy in
the case of Mrs. Dora Madowicz in
the Court of General Sessions yester-

day. Miss Bertha Rembaugh, attorney for the Women's Prison Association and Allied Societies, appeared for Mrs. Miadowicz, and a perfect cloud of witnesses were present to testify to

r good character.
After hearing the testimony of Dr. The victims were suffocated Barrett, of the Hospital Dispensary, where Mrs. Middowicz has been under treatment, and of a number of her neighbors. Judge Rossisky said no more witnesses need be called and that he was satisfied a very grievous mistake had been made.

Calling Mrs. Miadowicz before him udge Rosalsky said:

Madam, on the testimony before the magistrate, you were ad-judged guilty of being a com-mon prostitute. The evidence before me satisties me that a great mistake was made in your case. In view of the evidence taken

here, I am satisfied that you were in no physical condition to carr. out the improper purpose charged

The judgment of conviction is reversed, and the charge against you dismissed. You may go. madam. I am sorry this unfortunate thing has occurred.

The decision of Judge Rosalsky is an important one, with its complete vindication of a wife and mother who had been ruthlessly branded as a had been ruthlessly branded as a prostitute in the Night Court for Women.

women.
It is a decided confirmation of the contentions of The Call, which is the only newspaper in New York that has paid any attention to the case.

Nabbed by Vice Squad Man.

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It will be remembered that Mrs Miadowicz was arrested by Thomas A. Hickson of the Vice Squad, while walking quietly along the street on the night of January 16. When she protested against her arrest, saying she was a respectable wife and mother, the officer said:

"Oh, shut up! You can tell it to the magistrate, but he won't believe a word you say."

Hickson knew whereof he spoke. Women are seldom believed when they appear in the Night Court. With some of the magistrates a woman is condemned before her case is heard. When Mrs. Miadowicz was brought before. Magistrate Murphy, Hickson testified that she had solicited him for purposes of prostitution. Mrs. Miadowicz said she di! not.

The case was laid over until the following night and Mrs. Miadowicz was locked up in a prison cell.

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The following night Mr, Miadowicz was in court and testified for his wife, but Magistrate Murphy found her guilty and put her on probation for three months.

Believing that an outrage had been perpetrated, a reporter for The Callinvestigated the case, and the story of Mrs. Miadowicz's arrost and conviction was printed. The story was also told at a mass meeting held at Cooper Union on January 19 under the auspices of the Woman's Prison Association and Allied Societies, Mrs. Miadowicz and her little girl appearing on the plutform.

Retrial Refused.

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be depended upon to help us clear this woman.

Imegine our surprise when the Woman's Municipal League called a meeting for the express and only purpose of proving Mrs. Miadowicz to be a woman of the street.

Mr. James B. Reynolds, Assistant District Attorney, member of the National Vigilance Committee, and member of the Committee of Fouriern, social reformer and professional philanthropist, presided at the meeting.



COL GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI, WHO LED MEXICAN REVOLU-

WHY REBELS ARE

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Recognition of the Mexican insurrectos as belligerents by the United States is little nearer today than before the capture of Juarez, it is declared by officials who have been searching the international law records for prece-

NOT RECOGNIZED

The principal reason for not recognizing belligerency in Mexico is that by so doing the United States would abandon all claims for reparation for damages suffered by American citi-

zens through the revolution. Also, recognition at this time, when not compelled by necessity, would be construed the world over as a declaration of the moral support of the revonet would be a complete reversal of the present "hands off" policy, it is asserted.

Madero, however, will be able to to port arms, ammunition and supples as he pleases. Individuals may cross the horder at will, but no "expedi tions" will be permitted, as the neu trality law will still be observed.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO ADDRESS TRAINMEN

visit to Harrisburg next Sunday, where he is to address National Convention of Railway Trainmen, President Taft will be house guest at the country home of Representative Olmsted. He will go there directly on his arrival. The President, after his speech to the railway men, will have dinner with Governor Tener. Later he will return to Representative Olmsted's home.

President Tatt leaves here Saturday to attend the dinner of the Association for the Reform of Criminal Law and Procedure in New York City at the Astor Saturday night. He will spend the night with his brother, Henry W. Taff, leaving early Sunday morning.

THREE-YEAR MILITIA ENLISTMENT ALLOWED

ALBANY. May 11.—Adjutant General Verheck has issued orders authorizing enlistments to be made in the National Guard up. a the three-year basis in accordance with a law enacted this

in accordance with a law enacted this year.

The law provides that where a man has entered into a five-year enlistment the term automatically goes down so as to expire three years from the date on which he was enlisted.

A three-year calistment does not exempt from jury duty. Re-calistments are for a period of two years and jury duty exemption is given only after service of five years.

The change is a law enacted this blood poisoning which ensued. Simon Perthold was the son of a grown and a Mexican woman, He was widely known among radicals on the Pacific Coast.

GOVERNOR FOSS MAY

SHOW HIS HUMANITY

remption is given only after service of five years. The change is in accordance with the regular army custom. SENATE TO CONSIDER GOVT. BY COMMISSION

ALBANY, N. Y., May 11.—The Sen philanthropist, presided at the min.

All of the skill of the Assistant District Attorney was prought into play in order to bring out the worst features of the case. It might have been a very high and lofty thing these people were engaged in, rather these people were engaged in, rather these people were engaged in the several weeks age refused to report a similar Assembly bill,

MENACE HERMOSILLO

TIONISTS IN ATTACK ON JUAREZ.

Capital of Sonora Will Fall Unless Federal Relief From Agua Prieta, Now Fighting Way South, Arrives.

INSURRECTO HOSTS

MEXICO CITY IS NOW THE PRIZE

Victors at Juarez Maintain Good Order in City and Compel ex-Federal Police to Bury Diaz Soldiers, Killed in Recent Onslaught.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 11 .- One of pressed on toward Hermosillo. the greatest battles of the Mexican revolution, with the fate of the State ot Sonora hanging in the balance, is expected in the vicinity, of Hermissillo, now being besieged by 1,500 the surrectos, and toward which the federal garrison which yesterday evacuated Agua Prieta is fighting its way.

The federal troops inside the tow, are said to be fighting in the last ditches against the rebel attack, and unless the Agua Prieta garrison manages to relieve the city it will prob ably fall.

The federal troops under Colonel Diaz abandoned Agua Prieta and

troops reached Naco, Sonora, today.
It is understood here the Mexican It is understood here the Mexican War Department ordered Diaz to evacuate Agua Prieta and rush to the defense of Hermosillo, Diaz is a brave fighter and capable, as was demonstrated in his capture of Agua Prieta. His men are among the best armed and equipped in the federal army.

Seven hundred insurrectos, under Colonel Lomelin and Colonel Giron, took possession of Agua Prieta after the federals had departed. They are establishing a provisional government and today the election of insurgent city officials is proceeding.

city officials is proceeding.

El. PASO. Tex., May 11.—With Juares in their passession, the Mexican insurrectos today set up their provisional government and Francisco I. Madero announced his Cabinet.

The members are: Vasques Gomes, Minister of Foreign Relations: Gustavo Madero, brother of Francisco, Jr., Minister of Finance: Venus Triana Carranza, Minister of War; Francisco Gonzales Carza, Minister of the Interior; Pino Susres, Minister of Justice; Juan Banches Ascone, Secretary to the President.

An effort a lawing made to have the custom house opened as soon as pussible in order that supplies may be taken to Juares from El Paso.

Importations will be admitted to pass unchallenged providing the proper manifests are presented, according to Collector Sharpe, of the United States Custom House,

"The port is open so far as this office is concerned," he said. "It properly manifested, it will be permitted to pass the same as has been done in the past."

Federal Police Bury Dead.

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Policemen who ruled as autocrate inder the Diaz Government in Juares only a week ago or less are today digging graves for their deceased comrades of the federal army. Guardters of the town, who won it yester than forty-eight hours continuously. Disproving the charges that they are a mob and that they are not fighters

or destroying the figuor in wholesale quantities.

The city was defended by at least 750 men. The federals claimed to have more, and the insurrectos, while before the battle claiming to have 2,000 men, now declare they had only about 1,200. The federals had fortifications, natural and artificals asso, they had plenty of ammunition and several field pieces and two rapid fire guns. The insurrectos had two homemade field pieces and two rapid fires, while the individual armament was of such a varied assoriment that fire ordinarily would not have been as effective as that of the high power, uniform rifles of the federals.

The insurrectos hold 596 federal prisoners, including Brig. Gen. Juan J. Navarro, who had command of the federals, and have recruited their armament to the event of about 900 rifles, 5 field pieces and 2 rapid fire gus. The quantity of ammunition secured by the rebels is far in excess of anything they had expected.

Rebels Now Well Armed.

Besides giving them an important town, the most important on the Man (22) horder, the victory gives the prestige and an armament that the rould not buy. The insurrect fought without fear and the Federal and

FRANCISCO I. MADERO, PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF MEXICO (TO THE RIGHT), CONSULTING WITH DR. VASQUEZ GOMEZ, THE HEAD OF THE REVOLUTIONARY JUNTA AT WASHINGTON, BE-

KILLED BERTHOLD

LOS ANGELES, May 11.-Reports have reached here verifying the death of Simon Berthold, Socialist leader of the revolutionists in Lower California Berthold was second in command of the rebels at the time of his death on April 14.

FORE THE ATTACK ON JUAREZ

The Socialist fighter died of blood poisoning caused by a built wound received in the rebel attack on San Miguel in March. After receiving this wound, which was in the leg. Berthold murched at the head of his men to the town of Alamo, which hey captured.
At this point Berthold consulted

a physician, who insisted that the wounded leg be amputated: Berthold refused to permit this and died of the

BOSTON, Mass., May 11.—It is today considered probable that Governor Four will soon take steps to remore some of the restrictions that keep Jesse Pouseroy in perhaps the closest sollitary confinement to which any prisoner in American is subjected. The crecuity had a fifteen minute talk with the famous "lifer" vesterday.

"Pomeroy made

SOCIALIST BEATEN IN OAKLAND, CAL. OAKLAND, Cal., May 11 .- Thoma

Booth, Socialist candidate for Mayor of Oakland, was defeated at Tuesday's ent Republican Mayor. Mott's plurality was 2,400. At the primary election, held in April, only Booth and Mott qualified for a place on the ballot at the final

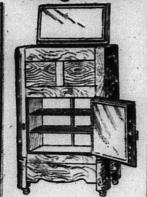
election.

The Socialists conducted a vigorous, clear-cut, and uncompromising campaign, and made no secret of the fact that their candidate. If elected, would throw the whole power of the city government on the side of the workers in any labor troubles that might arise. This, of course, aroused the bitter enmity of the capitalists and business men, who fought for all they were worth and succeeded in bringing about the defeat of Booth. election.

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OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

GIRL WORKERS HUG THEIR SLAVE CHAINS

Collar Manufacturers Induce Them to Oppose Reduction in Hours.

ALBANY, May 11,-The depth of degradation to which the thousands of female employes in the collar indus-try have sunk as a result of sweatshop methods and sweatshop wages came to light here today in a most pitiable

Collar manufacturers from Troy came before the Senate Labor and Industry Committee to protest agains favorable action on the Jackson bill which reduces the working hours or minors and women in factories to fifty-four hours a week.

The chief argument the manufacturers used against the bill was that it would not enable the women workers to earn a livelihood if they were not permitted to work more than fifty-four hours a week.

To support this argument the manufacturers actually produced 200 wom-en workers who came to plead to be allowed to work more than fifty-four

ailowed to work more than fifty-four hours a week.

If the bill, which had already passed the Assembly, is made a law, these haggerd slaves of the sweatshops said, they would find their wages reduced considerably. They explained that they were working on piece work and that with the present rate of wages they find it hard to eke out an existence even by working all hours of the day and night.

The impression which this action of the manufacturers in bringing down their operatives made was to say the least sickening. If anything, it was said, these employes pleading for longer bours of enslavement in the shop are the best argument for the passage of the bill.

Representatives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children were present and urged that the bill be bassed and that the long sweatshop day be curtailed.

MONEY TO FIGHT CANCER.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 11.—The bill of Assemblyman La Reu, appropriating \$65,000 for constructing and equipping in Buffalo a State institute for the studying of malignant diseases. has been signed by Governor Dix. This

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Labor News of the World

BERGER TO ARGUE FOR LLOYD BILL

To Take Up P. O. Clerks' Fight---Socialist Army Grows.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - That Uncle Sam should be among the first to recognize labor organizations is the opinion of Socialist Representative Berger, of Wisconsin.

Our Refrigerators are guaranteed place before the House Committee on y the manufacturer and by ourselves. Reform in the Civil Service. In a few We have all the best styles of Radays Berger will make an argument place as y for you to get just what before the committee in favor of this take it easy for you to get just what make it easy for you to get just what bille giving government clerks the will enable you to get a much better right of free speech and the right to

ror several weeks Berger has been receiving letters from postal employes throughout the country asking him to take up their cause. He intends to do al in his power to get relief for these oppressed workers, whose destinies are directly in the hands of the common law right of action for negligence. Phillips recommended that the amount of the common law right of action for negligence. destinies are directly in the hands of

dress. He made a fine impression, the workmen's negligence, unless wil-and gave the committee such infor-ful, should be overlooked in awarding mation as only a person formerly in his compensation, also require that the service could give. In the course the employers' negligence unless will-of his remarks Nelson told of the dis-

plied Nelson.

"Well, that's a good reason," smillingly suggested Répresentative Gillett, of Massachusetts. Everybody amendment be broadened so as to laughed. But only a few realized that this man's and the others' dismissals meant the robbing of a livelihood of workers who had given their best to tributed to by the employe and em-

Appeal Arms Attacks Washington.

Socialists generally are pretty fumiliar with the power and strength of the "army" back of the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist weekly with a half million readers. But few of even the active Socialist workers can appreciate the present discipline of the army since Editor Warren's recent experience with the courts.

On the other hand, the old party Congressmen have learned the last few days that an army has let loose on them urging their support of the Berger resolution demanding a Con-gressional probe of the kidnapping of the Indianapolis labor leaders.

According to the secretaries of a number of Congressmen the McNa-mara resolution is interesting the ressmen the McNaworkers more than any other pending legislation. If this avalanche of letters and resolutions continues, the only Socialist Congressman will soon be able to secure the enactment of the first Socialist resolution ever passed by Congress.
The Appeal army because of its

numbers is leading the attack on Washington. But all the Socialist pa-pers are doing their share proportion-ate to their circulation.

For the first time in American history the Congressional Directory con-tains the name and biography of a Socialist. Victor Berger is described as "the first Socialist ever elected to Congress." The story of his life is well covered in a half-page of close

The correspondent of the National Socialist Press is also listed in the di-rectory. This is the first time a rep-resentative of the Socialist press is recorded as a member of the Pres

Thomas G. Hunt

Maker and Importer of TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

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Most. of the time of yesterday's session of the United Hatters of North Hall. 23. 8t. Marks place, was devoted to speeches of greeting delivered by local labor representatives.

Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, delivered an address greeting the delegates, and congruination and of their solidarity displayed during their last lockout, James P. Maher, Democratic Congress man from the New York Third District and national treasurer of the Hatters also made an address.

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A. McAndrews, of the Tobacco Workers International Union, spoke in be-nalf of the union label of his organiza-

tion.

The various committees are still busy drawing up reports and going through the various resolutions that have been presented to the convention. It was rumored that a resolution calling for the election of officers by referendum vote of the membership and also for the recall would be presented to the convention. As soon as the committees are through the convention will take up regular work.

"HANGIN' MEN IN IRELAND,"

CHICAGO, May 11.-Mayor Harri on has received the following mes-age of greeting from the Gaelic eague of Ireland: "Bheirimind sage of greeting from
sage of Ireland: "Bheiriming
League of Ireland: "Bheiriming
buaidh agus boannacht o Chonnradh
na gaedhilge in Eirinn chunn ArdMhaoir Siccago."

SHOES OF QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES

I. NATHAN

PATCHING UP THE LIABILITY JOKER

ployers Should Be Allowed Exemption.

mental to the fourth, report made by the Employers Liability Commission through its chairman Senator Wainwright, and which recommended an amendment to the Constitution au-

Phillips' supplemental report favors the adoption of an amendment, but criticizes the one proposed by the member, on the ground that under the amendment proposed, the compensation act would have to be in addition to the workmen's com-

Congress.

President Nelson, of the Federation of Postoffice Cierks, concluded his ad-

missal of eight postal clerks in In-dianapolis for "political reasons."
"What do you mean by political ter. be amended so as to simplify the reasons." asked Berger. He also suggests that the optional work of procuring the consent of the "These men did not vote for Representative Overstreet, the favorite of the Republican machine. One of the Republican machine. One of the dismissed men was a Socialist," recertainity of 50 per cent of the de-

visable, either to contribute to compensation or handle a sund

STRIKE ON PA. R. R.

Striking Shopmen Say Service Organizations Are Behind Them.

eral strike on the Pennsylvania sysem, threatening to involve the service organizations of the road in addition to the shopmen, is the stand taken today by labor leaders in reply to the delivered yesterday flatly refusing to grant any of the demands made by the men. A formal answer will be filed with the railroad on Friday or

Saturday by the union officials.

It is expected that the first test of strength will be made at Altoona, and said to be rushing its organizers into

union organization.
Color is lent to the claim of the shopmen that the service unions are behind them by the presence in Pitts-burg today of General Chairman Hendricks, of the Order of Railroad Conductors: General Chairman Parks, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and three members of the Executive Committee of the Brother-hoods of Locomotive Firemen, Brake

men and Telegraph Operators. ADDRESS HATIERS are looking over the ground in case the decision is taken to call out their

. CHICAGO. III.. May 11.—The District Council of the Garment Workers Unions in Chicago has made a complete change of officers. Robert Noren, for years president of the council, is outnot only of his office, but also of the miles.

not only of his office, but also of the union.

Noren, who during the atrike of garment workers last winter showed decided leanings toward maxing "aettlements" with the employers which the rank and file repudiated, and for which he was bitterly denounced has severed nis connection with the union completely. He has withdrawn his card and is now employed as secretary for an overall manufacturers association in New York. The new president elected in place of Noren is Edward Anderson, who faured prominently in the last strike. George Alexander, another prominent atrike leader was elected label custodian.

The sweeping out of the old officials will be followed by a more persistent and systematic campaign to unionize the clothing trades in Chicago.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Repre-centative Pepper, of lows, introduced a resolution today in behalf of the Christian party urging that the Deca-legue and Golden Rule be made the siandard measure for the laws and regulations of the Federal Govern-ment. The Committee on Rules, has been called upon to consider the reso-lution

ORANGE WORKERS ORGANIZE PROTEST

Legislator Says Careful Em- Will Aid McNamara Fight. Newark Workers Call on Brewery Label Fight Continues.

ALBANY, May 11.—Assemblyman Important business was transacted cyrus W. Phillips today submitted to the Legislature his report, supple- Orange, N. J., Trades Council, held at 275 Main street, on May 9. At the request of a delegation from the Socialist party of the Oranges, two delegates were appointed to a joint conference of all organized bodies of against the kidnapping of James W. McNamara and his brother. The first meeting of the conference will take place at Menzel's Hall next Monday evening. May 13.

Reports from the Beer Drivers' Union brought out the fact that the plucky fight which the Brewery Workers and Beer Drivers' Unions are making against the Anheuser-Busch Bottling Agency in Newark to nave the union label replaced on the bottled beer is almost won. The delegates reported, however, that certain sa-icons in Orange and East Orange persist in handling Anheuser-Busch beer is still handling Anneuse-Huseh beer in spite, of repeated requests to refrain from deing so. It is the duty of every working min to assist the Beer Drivers and Brewery Workers in this fight, and every worker in the Ordayses should keep away from the same of the second of the secon outs still handling this beer, anshould do their utdost to nerroade their triends to stay away likewise. Don't patronize the following ur fair

places, then, until they refuse to han-lie Anhouser-Pusch beer, as the norking class has requested them to

Andrea Murray, 2.5 Main street

East Orange. J. J. Eurry, 256 Main-street, Orange. J. J. Burry, 365 Main street, East Greenwald's Resta rant, 14 N. Jef-

erson street, Orange. Bianchi Wine Co., 261 Main street mange.

Grange.
George P. Undervood, Upper Moundain avenue. West Grange.
The president of the council complained of the difficulty of having under lists published and he was immediately offered the free use of the columns of the Orange Socialist.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE GRANTS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

The International Association of Ma-chinists, together with the Federated Shop Trades of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway system, have secured one of the most sweeping victories ever gained by organized labor in America and as a result thereof, the eight hour day, which had long been the dream of the machinists of the West, became a reality, April 1, 1911.

reality. April 1, '1911.

A striking lesson in the benefits of organization is presented in this case. This road, which eight years ago was unorganized with an hourly wage rate varying from 22½ to 30 cents per hour, working ten hours per day, has, as a result of the complete organization of all crafts employed on the system signed an arree. Saturday by the union officials.

It is expected that the first test of strength will be made at Altoona, and the American Federation of Labor is said to be rushing its organizers into that field with the object of welding the Pittsburg division into a solution of the complete organization of all crafts employed on the system, signed an agreement placing all shopmen on the straight eight bour day, with wages ranging from 41 to 48 cents per hour, and time and one half and double time for overtime.

Grant craftic is due Charles Nichelson.

Great credit is due Charles Nicholson, Great credit is due Charles Nicholson, the committeeman representing the machinists of Salt Lake at the recent conference with the officials of the D. & R. G., and as a result of his efforts in behalf of the eight hour day for the men involved, he has been nick named "Eight-Hour Nick."

Nicholson is one of the most progressiye candidates running for the Ge Executive Board of the I. A. of M.

Don't miss Woman's Sphere next Sunday. It will be unusually im-

"VICE" IN BROOKLYN BEFORE GRAND JURY

The Grand Jury in Brooklyn, under the direction of District Attorney Clarke, began yesterday an investigation into the alleged prevalence of vice in that borough as set forth at a recent gathering in the Hauson Place M. E. Church, Among those who appeared and told about violations of the excise law on Sunday and picture show abuses were Waiter M. Briggs, vice president of the Federation of the Men's Club, and the Rev. Thomas Henderson, pastor of the Hauson Place M. E. Church.

Among the witnesses were some members of the committee which waited on Mayor Gaynor on Wednesday to explain the vice situation.

SHEET METAL WORKERS STRIKE

The old jurisdictional fight between the carpeniers and the sheet metal workers was again revived yesterday when the sheet metal workers struck on several jobs where the carpeniers attempted to set up hollow metal trim.

trim.

It was said that the strike only involved Jobs where the product of Rapp & Blanchard, against whom the sheet metal workers lave been on strike for several weeks, was used.

The sheet metal workers struck on the new Municipal Building and also several other fobs.

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MACHINISTS FIGHT CIVIC FEDERATION

Union Officials to. Get Out.

Newark Lodge, No. 340, International Association of Machinists has gone on record as being absolutely opposed to any officer of organized labor affiliating themselves in any way with this arti-union organization.

The referendum that is now before the various louges calling upon the workers and the Socialist party, he international officers to immediately sever their connection with the Civic demonstration of emphatic protest Federation was enhanciationally in-Federation was enthusiastically

rederation was entinstastically in-dersed by every member present at the meeting on May 3.

The action of Busiless Agent Reilly in calling a strike at the Payne Struc-tural fron Works of Newark for dis-crimination against members of the union was infersed and all the mem-

bers involved were placed on strike tenefits.

Owing to the rapid growth of the L. A. of M. In Newark, a special commidte was elected to endeavor to secure a larger hall, as the present one is unable to accommodate the growing membership.

MACHINISTS SCORE **ANOTHER VICTORY**

Strikers the Eight-Hour Day.

piczes and work was resumed in the plant.

J. Martin, vice president of the company, signed the agreement with a committee of five of the strikers. The agreement is to go into effect on next Monday. The men are to be paid the same rate they were paid when they were working nine hours a day.

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This makes a total of sixty shops being operated under union conditions. It was stated at the strike headquarters yesterday that the police are doing the largotte section of Jersey City. The scales are being taken to and from work under a heavy guard of golfe and all the passersity are shut off the public streets while the scabs are taken from the shop. The residents of that section of the city are highly indignant over the assistance the police are giving the firm and against the standard Motor Construction the shop. The residents of that section of the city are highly indignant over the assistance the public streets while the scabs are taken from the shop. The residents of that section of the city are taken home.

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A delegation of employes of the Department of Docks and Ferriso called on Mayor Gainor yesterday afternoon to protest against the discharge of Jonathan A. Wilson, chief harine engineer of the department, by Calvin Tomkins, commissioner. Wilson had made charges against certain men in the department, and they were not substantiated, if is alloged. Before the men went to see the Mayor they said that if they could not ket what they wanted they would strike and tie up the ferry service, as they did once before.

The Mayor told them he had every confidence in Tomkins, but would take their request under advisement. When the delegation saked him if he would guttimit the whole controversy to George Cromwell. Borough President of Richmend for review, he replied that he did not think that would be tair to Temkins.

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INSURRECTO HOSTS MENACE HERMOSILLO

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Madero has no reason to believe that the United States will ninder the shipments of more ammunition to Juarez, now that the rebels hold the Customs House.

INSURRECTOS SWARM ABOUT SALINA CRUZ

Bottler's Effort to Gain Time

The brewers' unions yesterday called HASS SONS Cost; west

CITY FERRY WORKERS

The strikers denounced the capitalist press for printing accounts, saying that the strikers have been throwing missiles and beering when the acaits passed through the streets. They denied that they made any demonstrations near the shop and said that this was simply done to discredit them before the public.

Scretary Wilson, of District 15 of the International Association of Machinists, said yesterday that Gorrie was the only scub in the Bliss shop and that the firm is purposely getting this reserve of police to escent Gorrie to discredit the strikers and in ake the public believe that they are a desperate let.

The spirit of the machinists has grown to such an extent that the eight-hour day fight has been the talk of the day since the strike started. They declared that the fight will be won regardless of the reisrepresentation of their cause by the capitalist press and the bosses' associations.

The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting at their headquarters in Bands greet, Fronklyn, where sill men pledsed themselves to fixet to a failen. They elected as their strike representatives, men who have for years fought the battles of the organization. Business Agent Lewis delivered an address urefing the meth that they would win the fight if they stood together.

CITY FERRY WORKERS

the committee to call on him on Monday.

He then tried to put the committee of from day to day until they called off all negotiations yesterday and decided to fight Kugler until he granted the demands of the men. Forty man are out on strike and they are being assisted by the union. They are all members of Local 347 or the International Brewery Workmen's Union. When the last agreement was made the bosses claimed that there were so many unorganized bottling establishments that they could not grant higher wages.

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They asserted that the unorganized bottling establishments paid low wages to their men and that they could not afford to pay more. The Brewers' Union promised that they would so after the non-union bottlers and as a result declared a strike against Neumer.

The strikers say that Neumer is now sending his wagons out with describe and doing his utmost to break the strike. Neumer's speciality is the bottling of Ehret a Schillt's Anneucer Busch, and Rochester beers, and Schmitz's Philadelphia Ale.

The brewers requege all workers to help them in their fight to unions.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS CONTINUE PROTEST

kidnapping of John J. McName his brother was adopted by the ence board of the Molders' Ut Philadelphia and vicinity at it meeting. The resolution beside ing against the action of the It lis authorities extends sympat promises assistance to the k labor leaders. A similar resolution was ad-

A similar resolution was acc a public meeting which was hel the auspices of the Northwest Association, also of Philadelph which the Rev. James C. He Spring City, Pa., spoke. The resolution characterizes the action judge which legalized the kidney McNamara brothers as the "try the courts."

both moral and financial apport.
Philadelphia unions have
right into the fight. Local
No 8 and No. 122. Brotheris
Carpenters, each donated fit
the McNamara defense fund,
giving notice that it is ready t
up the last dollar in its treas
see that the imprisoned labo
get justice.

EIGHT KILLED BY LIGHT BERLIN, May 11 .- During th ersons, and near Hamburg a natural gas well which recently capped with the difficulty.

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Nicholas Power Co. Grants

The machinists scored another vic-tory vesterday in their fight for an eight-hour cay when the Mchoias Power Company, Jacob and Frankfort streets, employing 130 men, granted the cight-nour day to all their em-ployes and work was resumed in the plant.

More to Discredit Strikers.

CITY FERRY WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

Micaragua's President Quits After Clash With Cabinet Officer.

COLON, May 11.- Definite inon reached here today that J. Estrada, President of Nicahas resigned the Presidency, rumors say he is a fugitive vainly

nite the trouble which has been ending, news that the revolutionleader and newly named Presit actually had quit came as a bolt n a clear sky. The proclamation ncing the governmental change mued at Granada, capital of th partment of Granada, and for man coars noted as one of the chief revolutionary centers of the turbulent Central American State.

by Estrada as his suc-

The resignation came as a result of the clash with Gen. Luis Mena. Minister of War in the Estrada Cabi-net. The trouble has been brewing menths. Various reports of vioadviser seemed to lack con-

mation.
Several times it was asserted that atrada had imprisoned Mena, and note he was said to have preferred that charges against him. Whether it is said President Estrada last misdemeanors and the control of sentence in advance a commutation of sentence in advance a commutation of sentence in the event of conviction.

In cases of grave crimes commutation. General Moncado, Minister of the Interior, accompanied his chief, the Interior, accompanied his chief.

is slated for the Presidency. Already Already s preparing to question the legality of Diaz's holding office. Wires to Managua are said to have been cut.

Whether or not a evolution is im-ending can only be guessed. Opinion ere was that the change of government would be peaceful. Another problem is the American loan. Sevtract a loan of many millions, the oney to be used to fund the coun standard. The loan was to be guaranteed by pledging half the customs

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ISSUES DECREE OF

Vice President Adolfo Diaz was Guatemala President Frees All Prisoners, Including Political Offenders.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11 .-Mail advices received here yesterday from Guatemala say that President Estrada Cabrera has taken the most sweeping reform step in the history sweeping reform step in the of Central American politics.

On May I the Guatemalan Execudems was actually incarcerated tive issued a was actually incarcerated tive issued a howl which revertends throughout Central America.

President Estrada last misdemeanors. It goes so far that misdemeanors.

The decree is said to have made Caprera, at all times regarded as one of the willest of Latin-American executives, a popular idol. In the capital a public fete accompanied by fire demonstrations marked the signing of

the order of amnesty.

President Cabrera was the guest of honor at a brilliant banquet, where he was toasted as the friend of freepolitical refugees in nearby States are from jails.

'Among the latter it is stated are many men against whose names there is no record of any charge whatever and some who have been imprisoned so long their friends have given them up for dead.

Now On in America

May 29, the last day on which The Call will print an appeal for

Another man has promised to give \$50 toward the \$5,000 donation which 100 persons are going to make The Call. When 98 others

But there stands the \$450 a week pledge fund which absolutely must be completed by May 30. Unless it is subscribed by then the others who have already joined the fund will not be asked to keep

od their promise. Their promise was made on condition that the

Frankly, doesn't it sound absurd for The Call to talk about fail-

ing to raise the amount stated? Think of it! The Socialist movement about New York City pretends that it does not want a daily newspaper bad enough to subscribe \$450 to maintain it for another

It is talked of on every side. Persons who are sick and tired of Capitalism are flocking into the party in such great numbers that the "keepers of the sacrament" can't begin to vaccinate them all

The American people are tired of being exploited. They are

In the face of such conditions it is a pretty rich joke on some-

breaking away from the anarchy of competition in production and are stampeding toward co-operation. They want ownership by the

body that this newspaper should have to shout for help for two

But facts are facts and here we are shouting. You are tired of the noise we make and we are tired, very tired, of making it. We have decided not to make the noise after May 29. You have

ded (again) that there shall be no need to make it after that

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the sustaining fund, is one day nearer. There is a big gap between

the amount pledged and the \$450 which must be pledged. Friends

have followed suit The Call will be presented with the entire sum of

AGENT DREW ADMITS HE KNEW OF STORING

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of excursionists who visited San Gabriel Mission the morning of De-cember 23 last, Ortic E. McManigal is declared to have pointed to the pic-ture of himself, standing beneath a paim tree in the rear of the crowd. This is said to substantiate his al-leged confession that he was in Los Angeles at that time and that he came to this city to dynamite the Liewellyn Iron Works.

The District Attorney, J. D. Fredericks, announces this as "the most The District Attorney, J. D. Fredericks, announces this as "the most important evidence unearthed since McManigal was brought here." Heretofore, he says, the only evidence of McManigal's presence here was that afforded by his, own alleged confession and a name on a hotel register which he said he wrote. As there were a hundred or more people in the excursion party which was photographed, it is believed a number will be found who will remember McManigal. He says he talked with several men on the trip.

The discovery of the picture is trumpeted as a hard blow to the desired.

Job Harriman, attorney for the defense, and Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, visited J. J. McNamara today. McManigal is kept incommunicado so far as the defense and visiting labor leaders are concerned.

GRAND JURY AGAIN **CONSIDERS FIRE**

May Be More Indictments. New Escape for Asch Structure.

Members of the March Grand Jury. hich has been considering the Triangle fire horror, resumed yesterday their investigation of the fire in the Asch Building, in which 145 workers lost their lives.

Indictments charging manslaughter in the first and second degrees already have been found against the proprietors of the waist concern. Max Blanck and Isaac Harris. More wit-

Blanck and Isaac Harris. More witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury, and it was expected that additional indictments would be found. Plans have been filed for the construction of a new law fire escape on the Asch Building.

The new escape will be built on the rear, the full width of the court. Windows on each floor leading to the escape will be transformed into doors, and the remaining windows will be of wired glass, with fireproof frames and sabes. The cost is estimated at \$5,000.

The improvements are to be made to The improvements are to be made to comply with a recent order of the Building Bureau. A passageway will be built suspending from the ceiling heams of the first floor and leading directly to Washington place. Passages of this kind will have to be constructed in all buildings not having fire escapes on the front, and they must be fireproof and kept lighted at all times, and used for no other nurnose.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

That special fund will be subscribed without a doubt. There are more than 98 other friends of The Call willing to take advantage of the offer made on Wednesday by C. F. B. and seconded today

CANVAS MAKERS MEET.

The Canvas Makers' Union will hold a meeting at 159 Rivington street at 8 o'clock tonight. Election of officers will take place and other important business will be transacted. Organizer Zatz will make a report of the settlement made with the American Canvas. Company. 12 Ludlow street. All union men are requested to clear their cards by May 15. The initiation fee has been reduced to 31 until May 15. After that date it will be raised to 35. All non-union men are requested to take advantage of the reduced initiation fee and join now.

RROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS.

F. L. Johnson, editor of Power, a mechanical magazine, will tonight deliver a lecture on the "Influence of Machinery," under the auspices of Metropolis Lodge, No. 1. of the Brotherhood of Machinists at Melrose Trurn Hall, 151st street, the Bronx. Johnson has been connected with a number of mechanical magazines and is well posted on the effects of machinery on labor. Admission is free and all workers, men and women, are invited to attend.

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ROOSEVELT WARNS HIS CLASS TO BE CAREFUL

A Few More Decisions Like the Court of Appeals' and the Entire System Will Be Changed, He Predicts.

The Colonel has come back. After going after the McNamara

with the foud and startling announcement that "murder is murder," Roosevelt now plays for the spotlight as "a friend of labor" by jumping on the Court of Appeals for its recent blow at the working class in smashing the

What T. R. has to say about changing the "system" is noteworthy—the same system which he is determined to uphold at any cost, though he realizes that its worst horrors must be mitigated if the workers are to be kept quiet. Roosevelt kept one eye continually

upon the Socialists. He shows that again by the manner in which he warns the conservatives that if they don't allow something to be done for extreme" to cope with

It is a yell to his class to get out

Appeals of New York State in declaring unconstitutional the Workmen's Compensation Law is criticized by Roosevelt in the current issue of the Outlook. He characterizes it as an example of "judge made" law and says that such decisions can only have the result of forcing on the people the recall of the judiciary which, he says, he favors only when "properly safeguarded." In an exhaustive re view of the decision the colonel-cites the fact that there is no way of carry-ing it, before the Supreme Court of the United States, which he intimates

might reverse the New York judicial body, and adds: "But declaions such as this of the Court of Appeals, involving such far-reaching injustice and wrong—(and implying in our government such con-temptible fulfility from the standpoint of remedying wrong and injustice)—if unchecked sud uncorrected, will go a unchecked and uncorrection per long way toward convincing per long way toward cost, the entire that, at whatever cost, the entire sys-tem muss be changed. The so-called conservatives, who work for and ap-plaud such decisions, and deprecate criticism of them, are doing all in their power to make it necessary for the nation as a whole in these matters is go to a far more radical extreme to go to a far more radical extreme than the most radical state has as yet even proposed to go." Roosevelt quotes at great length

from an opinion received by him from one of the most eminent jurists in the United States," which, he says, exactly reflects his views and in which the tendency of the courts to prefer property above the individual is deplored, and which says the law should have been upheld "as a proper exercise of police powers". This

exercise of police powers." This opinion winds up as follows:

"Either American courts will make a different use of constitutions, or constitutions will become so odious that they will be thrown out of the back window. That will be a serious misfortune to the United States. We need the steadying power of written need the steadying power of writter constitutions. But we will not submi to being perpetually frustrated in the accomplishment of those industrial and social reforms which every other free people in the world is free to accomplish."

SPORTS

Giants Lose to Cubs.

McIntire tightened up in great shape yesterday and the Giants could not hit his underhand ball after the second inning. The Cubs batted both New York nitchers and easily won a

didn't field any too well. The score:

Chicago Sheckard, If. 4 Schulte, rf. 4 Hofman, cf. 5 Zimmerman, 2b. .. 5 New York ABR. H.

Snodgrass, cf. Murray, if. Merkle, 1b Devlin, 3b. 3 Raymond, p. Marquard, p.

.....35 3 8 27 19 Totals

Every now and then the Brook-lyns come to life. They did so yes-terday and smeared the Cardinals by heavy hitting. Barger made a double and two singles and Daubert was content with two singles, a triple and a home run. Lejeune showed some clever bas

running. Barger held the Westerner to three hits. The score: St. Louis A.B. R. H.

Ellis, If 4 Mowrey, 3b..... 3 Steele, p Geyer, p Totals 30 1 8 24 14

Brooklyn. Hummel, 2b..... 4 Lejeune, cf....... Coulson, rf...... Zimmerman, 3b...

Daubert, Wild pitch-Steele 1. -Off Steele 11 in 6 innings. Left on bases-St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 8. Umpires-Klem and Doyle.

Highlanders Again Win,

DETROIT. Mich., May 11,-The Highlanders bagged today's game by a score of six to nothing. Up to the sixth inning both twirlers were pitchthird, with none out, the side was re-

Ford was touched for just two hits, while the Yankees hammered Lively

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American League.

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than the disgraceful business of trying to disrupt a home and prove the wife of a workman a prostitute.

The star witness at this performance was Miss Alice Smith, probation officer at the Night Court for Women. This woman, to whose tender mercles (?) hundreds of helpless women and sirls are intrusted every year, testified that Mrs. Miadowics had confessed to her that she was a common prostitute.

In justice to Miss Smith, the socalied "Ansel Policeman of the Night Court," it must be said that she did it badly. She told her story very confusedly and succeeded in contradicting herself several times.

Mr. Reynolds rushed to her rescue, however, explaining how very sacred the position of a probation officer is, that the office is as sacred as that of a priest in the confessional, and Miss smith had not wished to reveal the secret confided to her care.

The Woman's Municipal League and James B. Reynolds should be proud of that afternoon's work. Ever since that day this crowd of women have

fighting her case.

Much to the regret of the women interested in the case, when it came up for trial yesterday, Miss Smith did not appear as a witness. It would have been worth something to hear her repeat that statement under eath, and to see what a well-grilled "angel

her repeat that statement under oath, and to see what a well-grilled "angel policeman" looks like.

This case illustrates the perniciousness of a system under which very young men are sent out nightly to bring in women of the arrects. They must "make good" at headquarters. Time and again a woman is spoken to by one of these men, and when she replies, is placed under arrest, and taken to the Night Court for Women.

en. In the Night Court for Women it takes about two minutes to convict her. The testimony of an officer is sufficient, even though the woman fistly contradicts him. The woman is sentenced to the workhouse or put on probation. In either case, the finger print record is taken, which forever brands her as a convicted executions.

or case. The higher print record is tagen, which forever brands her as a convicted prostitute.

The Call has in its possession the facts in the cases of several perfectly innocent girls who have been convicted in this way. It is not always ressible to give publicity to these cases, as it may mean the loss of her job to the girl who has been arrested. Most of them prefer to keep silent.

We protest against a system which makes it possible for an officer to arrest a ninnocent woman. We protest against a system which makes it possible for a magistrate to convict a woman on the unsupported testimony of an officer. We protest against a system which produces a probation officer willing to swear away the character of an innocent woman. The decision of Judge Rosalsky is an important one. Every high-minded citi-

PHILADELPHIA. May 11.—Following the lead of the jury which freed Frank McMahon, slayer of George Leary, on a self defense else, another set of jurors in the Coroner's Court today liberated Patrick McDonald, who killed James Donnelly.

Donnelly died Tuesday at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Witnesses called by Deputy Coroner Sellers testified that McDonald was attacked by Donnelly, who, after asking for a match, it is alleged, attempted to hold him up.

NO JOBS IN PANAMA.

A harbinger of the completion the Panama Canal came today in ti announcement of the Canal Commi sion that because of the good lab conditions on the lethmus and the fact that the force must be reduced from now on, the amployment agency maintained in New York will be dis

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don't arrest me."
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shop. "No: I've got my bread back,"

"No. I've got my bread back," was the reply.
"Well," remarked the patrolman, cigging down into his pocket, "here's the money for the two loaves, and here's some more; so go inside and get this poor fellow another losf.
"And as for you"—to the emaciated culprit—"chase right home and feed those three hungry kids and the wife."

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS STAGNANT

SUBWAY WORKER KILLED

Alphonse Marano, 40 years old, of 227 Johnson street, Brooklyn, was struck on the left hip by an fron bucket while working in the subway excavation at Flatbush and De Kalb avenues yesterday. He was taken to Brooklyn Hospital by Dr. Robert-son, where he died shortly after his arrival.

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GREENSBURG, Pa., May 10 .- Another chapter has been added to the already long list of capitalist outrages that have been perpetrated in Westmoreland County, Pa., the Russia of our greatest industrial Commonwealth.

Today John Ruffner, candidate for Sheriff on the Socialist ticket of Westmoreland County, is confined to his bed as the result of a brutal beating he received at the hands of the mem-

The doctors say the wounds of the

bullet wounds and broken skulls inflicted by army pistols, black-jacks and riot sticks in the hands of the uniformed Cossacks of the State and the hired thugs employed by the owners.

Westmoreland Coal Company.

Natur

For more than a year the miners

families had not saved money enough to move away from the county, and John Ruffner, formerly a miner but now the owner of a small farm near the mines, offered the use of some of his fields for the erection of tents and hastily constructed wooden shacks inwhich the victims of capitalist oppression might find shelter.
So incensed were the brutal West

moreland County Coal Company opbecause of this act of human ity on the part of this Socialist farmer that they called upon one of the capitalist owned judges to issue an in-junction preventing Ruffner from per-Junction preventing Ruffner from perinding the following property for any such "filegal" the temperature at any time longer in the property for any such "filegal" that injunction was actually issued and the paper was placed in the hands of the present placed in the hands of the present in the sole reason is because the Sheriff to serve. The paper han't been served, but the sole reason is because the Sheriff has had a little because the Sheriff has had a little mothers was equally anonalling. because the Sheriff has had a little dispute with the company about pay-

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ing some of his special deputies, the company making the claim that they paid him \$100,000 too much.

Double Crossed the Workers.

The miners had a real grievance protested against the non-enforcement of the Bituminous Mining vides for a check weighman or measurer representing who should check up the figures of the coal company's representabers of the State Constabulary, and his brother. Frank, is in the hospital with they were being robbed—that two bullets in his abdomen.

The men had made the claim that they were being robbed—that they were mining coal for which they received no pay. The company has Ine doctors say the wounds of the lagreed to this at a conference with latter are mortal and that his death its only a question of days.

In addition to the wounds inflicted when it came to living up to the upon the brothers, more than one mining laws and to abiding by the hundred other men, all of whom are conditions they had forced the mine striking coal miners, are nursing cuts, workers to accept, the capitalist masworkers to accept, the capitalist masforced the miners to strike. So the that they will never be able to work strikt violations of the law and the only violators of the law were the mine the created some were killed, and their graves are now on the hillside.

Naturally, the strike spread, so just was the cause of the workers, and before long 18,000 men, in addition to employed by the Westmoreland Coal before long 18,600 men, in addition to company, which is owned by the Remany women and children, were pennsylvania Railroad Company, have involved. Through the heat of and been on strike. All they asked was a summer and the sleet, rain, snow, and living wage and release from the tyranny of the company store exploityranny of the company store exploitation and the privilege of living in other than company houses where something like decent accommodations could be had for the high rent farmers followed the example of Ruffner and offered the barren fields of their farms as places to erect shelter, and in tents and shacks make of old lumber given by the farmers and made of logs cut from the timber families had not saved money enough existed.

But they waited in vain for a set The arrogant capitalis mine owners said there was nothing

sands of men were on strike because the company was violating the mining Nothing to arbitrate when 345

victims died and that mortality amons the mothers was equally appalling!

In passing, it is pertinent to ask, Who are the murderers of these victims of our savage industrial conditions? It is also pertinent to may right here that the financial report of the Westmoreland Coal Company— the company which denied these workers the right to a decent living, and who imported strikebreakers to take their jobs and hired thousands of armed thugs to try to create trouble, so that they might have an excuse to murder them—showed that its auhorized capital was \$5,000,000 and the stock was watered. In fact, it is said by many that the actual capital another meeting was arranged fo invested did not exceed \$150,000. If evening in the city of Irwin. was from the profits early in the game meeting, too, was a rouser, and that the company was enabled to se-

ure its extensive holdings. Company Controlled the Votes.

One of the rights that the striking miners demanded in addition to those already enumerated was the right to vote without any interference from

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tom of the bosses to instruct the men how they should mark their ballots, and, as rhey all lived on company property and the election districts were convenient to the mines, it was easy to determine when the ballots were counted whether or not the miners had voted for the candidates who were favorable to the company's an independent spirit and did such an unpatriotic thing as vote the Socialist the hundreds living in the cialist candidates had been made known were discharged; and, while no reason was given, it was plainly hinted to the locked out miners that if they didn't know how to vote the if they didn't know how to vote they would better move out of Westmore-

tempted to vote last fall—and did vote the Socialist ticket, many of them, as returns from Westmoreland Coun-show—they were attacked by the hired thugs of the coal company and their graves are now on the hilside, with onl a wooden slab to indicate how murderously savare is the determination of the coal barons to sub-Jugate this heroic band of working-men, women and children. The Call some weeks ago told the story of this army of the disinherited, and the horrors of that struggle will not be re-peated here.

But the murder of workers by hired murder of mothers because lack of nourishment and medical atentiment of justice in the breasts of the capitalist masters. They had hun-dreds of thousands to spend to hire armed thugs, to bribe officials and to hire lawyers to get out injunctions, but they had no thought of permitting the miners to return under conditions that at the best were

in the face of all this evidence injustice they maintained was nothing to arbitrate, and last month the company issued a state-ment to the effect that there was no strike and that the mines were running to the capacity of the demand.

and marched to Irwin. They came from all directions, some marching all night in order to be at the celebration arranged to take place at the

Irwin ball park.
Frank Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers' Union, was that the dividend that it had declared Socialism. Jones spoke to the thou-just prior to the strike was 25 per sands of strikers for an hour and forty cent. And, at that, more than half minutes in the afternoon and so enanother meeting was arranged for the evening in the city of Irwin. This meeting, too, was a rouser, and when reference was made to John Ruffner there were cries of "Ruffner is our next Sheriff!" and "Ruffner is as good

vote without any interference from both meetings and after the demonthus on foot attacked the unarmed the capitalist masters. This demand strations an agent of the company instrikers, who were weakened physicisted on making the acquaintance cally anyhow from a year's semiof Jones and in the presence of Uriah starvation. Wilson, Henry J. Rufnagel and one other Socialist attempted to bribe Jones to cease any future activity in behalf of the striking miners. The name of the agent is known to the

it angered them. They had the uni-formed armed and mounted. State Constabulary out in the hope that a trouble would be precipitated, but there was no occasion for violence.

A judge had issued an injunction prohibiting the striking miners from peacefully marching through the peacefully marching through the streets of Irwin, but when those seven thousand or more men and women-some of the latter carrying infants who had survived the rigors of tent shelter-appeared, there was not a deputy sherilf who had the courage to attempt to carry out the wishes of such a monstrous court order, and as a result the demonstration passed of percefully, much to the chagrin of the coal barons and other capitalist haters

Ever since the great May Day dem onstration the coal company has been waiting for an opportunity to deal the strikers a blow and there have been frequent threats since that day that Ruffner was the fellow they were fter and that they were bound to

May 9 is known as "Miners' Day" mong the strikers and they decided o observe it at Jamison mine No. 1. several miles from this city. J. P. White, the president of the United Mine Workers, was to make an address to the strikers at Greensburg The men from the Jamison district marching toward Greensburg when the hired thugs of the company and a company of the State Constab plary waded into them and didn' ease their brutality until every one of the unarmed workers had either been clubbed into insensibility or put to flight by flying bullets.

Ordered Off Public Road.

Frank Ruffner, aged 35, and married, an avowed friend of the miner and his brother, John Ruffner, Socialist candidate for Sheriff, been invited to lead the procession of the band of 100 marching strikers, and at Luxor postoffice the men col-lected and began their march to Greensburg, which is about seven miles from there.

The shortest route to Greensburg is

slong a country road past the property of the Westmoreland Coal Com pany. The men had marched past the property May Day despite the illegal injunction, and they naturally were of the opinion that they would to march along the same public road Remember that it was a public road. But the armed thugs and the mounted Constabulary had evidently had their orders to prevent these peaceable workers to prevent these paceause workers from marching along a public-road. These cowardly armed thugs and mounted soldiers made no attempt to stop the peaceful march of thousands on May 1, but when an unarmed one hundred attempted to ex-ercise their constitutional rights that were told by the Pennsylvania Cossacks and the hired constables of the oal company that they would not permitted to walk on the public ros

The Ruffner brothers prised at this unexpected and unlaw ference the delegation decided would ignore the order of the capital was their constitutional right

So the march of these peaceful and orderly men was continued and with the Ruffner brothers at the head the little band started. Then what happened? A buller from the gang of armed ruffians plowed through Frank Ruffner's shirt front, and with a scream of pain he fell to the ground writhing in agony with a piece of lead in his abdomen.

John Ruffner at the wight of his

John Ruffner, at the sight of his mortally wounded brother, sprang to-ward the assailant, and then followed indiscriminate shooting, and the mounted Cossacks and the armed

The fight was an unequal one. The nounted State and company polic used their guns and clubs freely. They soon scattered the marchers.

scenes will be repeated until Socialist officials are elected, and the Comrades stration of striking miners it was here today say that their victory now ridiculous for the coal companies to is surer than ever.

Remember the Miners' Strike! Send Goods to Local Organizer

party \$10.00 Heinrich Leutel 2.60 Morris Newman..... Ed Dutton.... Otto Hoffmann Mr. and Mrs. Moses Oppen-

8. Aronstein..... The committee also received bun-dles of clothing from the following: E. Dutton, M. Hohmann, John Ger-miller, A Friend, Mrs. Wearany, and No Name.

No Name.
This is not much for two weeks. These men have been on strike for more than a year. They and their families are suffering, and in spite of the brutal treatment by the mine owners and the State Cossacks of Pennsylvania, they cannot be subdued. Their cause is a just one, and they are willing to suffer to win. We can make their burden lighter if

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The following contributions have every trade unionist, every Socialist, been received by the Trade Union and every man and woman gives a Committee of Local New York, Socialist Give money if you can. Send your old clothing. Everything will come in handy for these people. Children's clothing is especially de-

sired.
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The organizer of Local New York

is in receipt of a letter from a Com-rade in the strike zone stating that they are informed that money and bundles were sent to them, but were not delivered. They are asking for information when and by what means

it was sent.

Comrades and friends who have
sent articles to the strikers direct are
therefore requested to inform the orsanizer of Local New York what ganizer of Local New York what, when, and by what means they sent the articles, and to whom addressed. In the future, send whatever you intend to give to the striking miners of. Westmoreland to the organizer of Local New York, it will be forwarded safely and with the assurance, that it will reach the people it is intended for.

Send what you can now. Don'

TRADE UNION COMMITTEE.
Local New York, Socialist Party.

URGE A GENERAL. STRIKE ON TRIAL DAY

St. Louis Militants Busy Stirring Up Sentiment Among Workers.

(Special to The Call.)

St. Louis, Mo. May 11.—Active preparations are being made by the militant workers of St. Louis to call a general strike on the day when the McNamara brothers, who were kidnapped by Detective W. J. Burns and adds and reliberations. aids and railroaded to Los Angeles, are brought to trial.

Local St. Louis of the Socialist party has just issued 50,000 copies of an appeal which is being circulated among workingmen and which calls

upon them to prepare for revolt.

The circular after describing the high handed manner in which capitalism acted toward the In-lianapolis labor leaders, disregarding their conmost common rights of man and not to allow such procedures to go

"Mr. Dietz, if you are doing this for the purpose of creating a sensation, It shall not bring Mr. Hines into court, but if you are sincere I will have him brought in as a witness for you."
"I am absolutely sincere," said Dietz, "and want to get at what he knows about the men he sent to me who claimed that they represented a man with more If the high handed manner of the McPartlands, the Pinkertons and the Burnses is not checked, the circular states, workers will soon find that their homes are no longer their cas-

their nomes are no longer their assistes, but can be invaded by all kinds of private detectives at all times. They may attack you," the circular goes on to say, "at night or day, ravage all that falls in their way, carry of all that is flesh of your flesh to become the prey of lust to a criminal gang of capitalist maranders, and nal gang of capitalist marauders, and be legalized by the servile up-

on the cabin and barn, was what ten
the Deputies to believe there was shooting from the house and barn.
C. W. Doctor, also of Mayville, said
he found thirty og more pieces of lead
in Diets's hand, showing conclusively
that Diets had been struck by an explosive bullet. After scoring Governor Marshall of Indiana for signing the extradition papers for the McNamera brothers, the circular continues:

'It is time, high time, to wake up "When once a people allow their rights to be trampled upon in such an outrageous manner, there will be no halt, no limit, until a violent rupture alone raises a barrier against the fur-ther abuses of power by the exploiters and oppressors.

"This tragic affair must meet with but one resolve on the part of the workers of America.

"Brutal as are the measures of ro pression, so must the method of re-sistance be stern and determined.

"If brutal force by capitalist inter-ests dictates the course, the direct ac-tion of the aggrieved offers the only way for resistance and relief.

"Differences between workers must be buried in the storm of protest and the array of the masses for aggressive action to force a redress of the out Today it is McNamara and asso

ciates, tomorrow it may be you. Guilt determined solely by the corrupted. pliant and well remunerated tools of the capitalists.
"The whole country is interested in

this case, and all of the workers mus be aroused.
"If legal kidnapping of workers is

the vengeance of the masters, all other rights of the workers will be abridged, and tyranny in its worst form becomthe standing rule of the land.
"The infamy of the employers,

suspension of all rights to the workers must be answered with the suspension of all work by the toilers as the only measure to force for the accused an impartial trial before their peers, and the prosecution and extradition from this country of all responsible for this last act of infamy.

appeal to workers, organized as well as unorganized, to prepare for a general strike of all on the day when the trial of the accused will begin, and thus enforce the mandate of the working class that the band of criminal detectives and capitalists, in whose pay they are, be surrendered and held accountable for their high handed conspiracy against the freedom and the rights of workingmen. "The time to protest is now!

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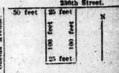
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BERLIN, May 11.—Herr Bekemuller, an avistion pupil, was killed today when his aeroplane crashed against a building that had been hidden from the view of the pilot by a heavy early morning mist. The accident occurred at five o'clock in the morning. The aviator had been maneuvering in the military field at Johannisthal, and unconsciously, flew over the inclosing fence, and had no time to save himself when the building suddenly loomed ahead.

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cultarly adverse conditions. The men of the Conference have worked energetically and incessantly tving up the limits of their strength it a success. They feel the; have done but what was expected of The women Comrades have one an equal work, and, if possible ricularly the latter. I desire to exress my heartiest appreciation and stend my most cordial thanks for eir zealous assistance. After a day's ork at their business or homes, they have unstintingly given their hours

of rest in this cause Without recompense, other than e reward of knowing that they were but doing their duty, they have given energy and zeal have been my greatin our combined efforts to make the operation and harmony have been the Again thanking the Comrades who have shared this success, yours for a greater Call and the Revolution, WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

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Labor Lyceum on May 5, 6, 7 and 8. The young ladies are: Miss 8. Schneider, Miss A. Kavetsky, Miss B. Leon and sister, Miss B. Schleifer, Miss P. Kasman, Miss A. Bolotina. Miss R. Wedowitz.

M. SCHNEIDER. New York, May 10.

THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

Editor of The Call:

A letter appeared in your paper under the above heading, signed "Brotherhood Member." In that iet 705-7 Courtlandt avenue. Regular ter he charges the editor of The Call meeting. All members are requested with displaying a woeful ignorance of the labor movement, or else an absolute disregard of facts. What for?

Is it because The Call has published the fact that the machinists have gained what they went on strike for in over seventy shops in this district? is it because The Call has let its readers 90, are requested to audit the finanknow that the men are sticking together, union and non-union, in this and treasurer tonight, at 8 o'clock and confident of victory.

Is this Brotherhood man afraid of the fact leaking out that a large num ber of the members of his own organization are also out on strike, without and in spite of orders from their

Is he afraid that in the event of the machinists winning out, that the leaders of his organizations might find themselves in a precarious situation and possibly their jobs in Jeopardy?

His assertion about it being absurd such unfavorable conditions is amply answered, in my opinion, by the num ber of shops that have already given hours.

strike was not called to better conditions of labor, but in reality to put to me on the face of it silly and unworthy of serious consideration. as your correspondent says, the B. of M. have as many members in the area affected as the I. A. of M.

Does he seriously assert that the I. A. of M. would have scabbed on the B. of M. and still hold the support of the non-union men, and the members of the Amalgamated Society of En-

When the split that he refers to occurred in the ranks of the l. A. of M., why was it necessary to form another organization (i. e., the Brotherhood)? Were there not enough organizations in the field already?

Could these men not have come over to the A. S. of E., an organization that has now over 111,000, a hundred and eleven thousand members, and aims at taking into its ranks all men working

more zeal for the betterment of the workers' conditions in rushing to start the B. of M. or was it for some other

I regret the necessity for this letter and also the attitude of the B. of the present their side of the case.

M. toward this strike. In my opinion.

At the leginning of the discussions of the discuss

elared, and he who is not with us is at the time. Later Mr. Deering was against us. On the one side are the asked by the organizer to leave the masters, backed by the Metal Trades names with him, and was also re-Association, on the other side the quested by other members to make men, and we have no other alterna-the names public, but declined to do tive but to call all others

AN A. S. E. MEMBER. New York, May 10.

SIGNIFICANT EDITORIAL,

Editor of The Call:

There may be no connection between the fact that Burns had Mc-Namara's finger prints taken since he has been in juli, and yesterday's brief definite editorial in the New York Times, dragging in by means of some Namara's finger prints taken since he has been in jail, and yesterday's brief definite editorial in the New York. Times, dragging in by means of some any of the members had scabbed, burglary case the fact that identical finger prints are absolute evidence. At any rate, it would be interesting to the I. A. M., that the Brotherhood members in a shop were members of the I. A. M., that the Brotherhood when went out. He also read reports whether other papers in York or through the country print fin-ger print facts. CARO LLOYD. ger print facts. CAF Nutley, N. J., May 11.

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less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONN.

Branch 1-At 43 East 22d street. Branch 7-Protest meeting against he tyranny of the capitalistic judici ary, corner 98th street and Lexington

Harwood, G. Fitzgibbon, and Jean J. Chairman, M. Schoen. Branch 8-At Bronx Labor Lyceum

May Day Conference.

The auditors of the May Day Cor ference, consisting of the delegates of the painters, the Brotherhood of Masharp, at Socialist headquarters, 235 East 84th street.

CARL WESTPHAL.

The entertainment planned Branch 9 for Saturday, May 13, has been postponed until May 20

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Italian Branch 1. Socialist party invites all Comrades to their third annual ball, tomorrow, at \$ p.m., at Arlington Hall, 19-23 St. Marks place

Sth street), near Third avenue. Tickets, for gentleman and ladies 25 cents, can be bought the same night at the door of the hall.

Between the dances Arthur Caroti ili speak in Italian. There will also ili speak in Italian. be English speakers.

will be furnished by Prof Pasquale Donato's Orchestra. rades, attend this affair and help Socialist propaganda among the Italians. HENRY GRASSI,

City Executive Committee.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the City Executive Committee, Local New York, on

Committee held on May 10 there were present Bryant, Gerber, Marsh, Baum and Dutton. Baum elected chairman.

Minutes approved.

A communication was received from the C. F. U. stating that a committee had been elected to appear before the Executive Committee, in connection Executive Committee, in connection with members of the Socialist party. being also members of the Brotherthe machine industry.

Did the leaders of that revolt show while the interrational Association while the international Association of Machinists were on strike. The above committee appeared before the delegation of the ent, on the invitation of the organize;

M. toward this strike. In my opinion.

At the beginning of the discussion Mr. Decring of the 1. A. M., offered in remaining at work. A stain will to give names of members of the party who were scabbing, but this was ob uphill work to remove.

The fight 4s on, the battle is de-tive Committee as not being pertinent

The claim was made by the repre-sentative of the I. A. M. that members of the party were scabbing and should be expelled because of working in opposition to the eight-hour day, for which the party stood; and that individuals were using the party and its press for the purpose of advancing a

men went out. He also read reports from various cities in an organ of the the time was inopportune for a strike Mr. Deering stated that the Brother



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The financial secretary will render

hood had not been consulted regarding

the calling of a strike.

A motion was made by Organizer Gerber of the Socialist party that a joint conference be organized, to be composed of members of the C. F. U., socialist party, and the two unions, in an endeavor to settle the matter so eight-hour day. This did not meet with a response from either side, as !!

lt .was moved and unanimously carried that the organizer communi-cate with the C. F. U., stating that the delegation had been received, and the conclusion was arrived at that it terfere, as the policy is to remain neutral in labor union affairs, and that the party offers its services in calling a conference in an endeavor that a solid front may be presented

Forty-eight applications for mem bership were approved. A communi cation was received from the C. F. U. extending invitation to send five representatives to a conference to raise McNamara defense fund. Names were suggested to the organizer as members of the committee, with the request that they be asked to repre-

ent the party.

A communication was received from the Bronx Agitation Committee re questing permission to organize the German Branch into an English Branch. On account of the lateness of the hour the matter was laid over

A communication from Branch 10 paper. was received, stating that policeman 7971 grabbed a flag from Com rade Sprague during the May Da: parade at about 40th street and Eight avenue, broke the staff and threw it Organizer was instructed to take steps to make com plaint to the Police Commissioner. request from S. John Block, re-sting \$5 for expenses for Join A requ

granted. A request from the Socialist week ly. Novy Mir. to consider the paper the official organ of the party in Rus-

Comrade Jamestown, requested names and addresses of the branch secretaries in call for their issues.

State organization. Granted, A communication from the Appeal to Reason stated that Eugene V. Debs would not be able to speak in the city. before fall.

Moved and carried that organizer communicate with J. Stitt, Wilson, in Hackensack on June 17. Mayor-elect of Berkeley, Cal., request-East, previous to tak proposed trip Ea

On motion the organizer's office was allowed \$5 per month for incidental expenses dating from the 1st of Feb-E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.

The last meeting of the Young Per ple's Socialist Federation, Circle 2, was held Sunday, May 7. Satisfactory reports of different committees were Jun received. The Circle decided to donate has 50 cents weekly to the Pledge Fund of The Call, for a year's time. It was decided to hold meetings on Friday nights, from May 26. It was also deided to have an outing the first Sunday in June. A splendid literary pro-gram consisting of an oration. "The gram consisting of an oration. The Spirit of Liberty": recitation, "A Woman's Question": piano solo and a recitation, "Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.," was rendered by members. The meeting

Comrade Bertha Fraser will start a course of lessons in economics with this organization, beginning on Sun-day, May 14. Literary program will economics from the Socialist point of view should not miss this opportunity and come every Sunday at 1461 Third avenue, at 4 p.m. sharp. free. Young people especially invited. Executive and arrangement commit-tees are requested to meet Sunday, May 14, at 2:30 prompt.

F. B. KAISERMAN, Organizer.

BROOKLYN.

15th A. D. Branch 2-At 261-67 Driggs avenue. 16th A. D.—At Finnish Hall, 761

22d A. D. Branch 1-At 675 Glen-

Debate in Brownsville.

A debate on Socialism between Edward Dobson, the assistant editor of the Standard Union, and Prof. George B. Kirkpatrick will be held on Sunday evening, May 14, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins. Subject, "Socialism vs. Cap-italism." Professor Kirkpatrick will take the affirmative side and Dodson the negative. Chairman, Judge A

Tickets for the debate at 15 cents for general admission and 25 cents for reserved seats may be obtained of Dr M. Rothenberg, Pitkin avenue, corner Osborn street: S. Hurok, 1355 St. Marks avenue: Dr. S. A. Hurwitz, 1756 Fitkin avenue, and Dr. Solat. 1889 Pit-

Members Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of Kinga County met at the Labor Lyceum. Wednesday, May 10. Those present were Pauly, Shapiro, Slauk, Lewis, Thorsen, Hopkins, Fineberg, Uswalo and Lindgren.

and Lindgren.

Comrade Lewis was elected chairman and the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted. A bill from The Call of \$12.20 for May Day Calls was ordered paid. A letter from H. A. Perinchief regarding the McNamara case was read and the following motions passed: That we call a McNamara Defense Conference and that we print postal carde demanding that

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ture of their members.

A letter from the Press Defense Fund appealed for financial aid, A recommendation to the Central Committee that it donate from \$5 to \$ was carried. read from the Buccafori Defense Fund. A circular from Local A circular from Local Squiers expulsion case was read and a recommendation was passed that the Central Committee instruct our delegates to the State Committee to lay this case over to their meeting in

The organizer reported that the May Day parade was a success, over 5,000 participating. A motion was carried that a subcommittee be elected to draw up a resolution regarding the party control of The Call, election of a committee was lair to the next meeting. as was also the matter of publishing a local weekly HARRY USWALD

Young Socialists of America

The Young Socialists of America have arranged a lecture by Sol Fieldman for Friday evening, May 19, at Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street Brooklyn. Subject, "Objections to So-claims." After the jecture there will he Socialist songs g 35 for expenses for Joint be Socialist songs and musical and Legislative Committee, was vocal selections, Questions and discussi m. Admission free.

Elizabeth. . Branch 3 meets tonight at head-uarters. All ward captains should quarters.

Bergen County. Branch Fort Lee will hold a special meeting at Dobbleaa's Studio row evening at \$:30 o'clock

purpose of arranging for the sale tickets to the Debs meeting to be held

MASSACHUSETTS. Brockton.

tan Opera; Mildred Potter, who is engaged at the Mo The Central Committee of Loca Brockton has elected a committee of five to visit all labor unions and prothem in organizing a McNamara con-ference, so that the workers in this vicinity may act as a unit in the de-

fense of the accused men.

The secretary was instructed to sign an agreement with the Appeal to Reason for the Deba lecture on June 23. The largest hall in the city has been secured for the meeting.
Distributing captains for each of
the seven wards were elected. They
are to secure sufficient aid so that the city will be covered in an hour's time

JOSEPH W. KELLEY, Secretary.

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for next season; Hans Kronold, the cellist; Yvonne Koniger, French planist; Mme. de Grondmond, harpist The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 on account of the length of the

A meeting of the American Society of Medical Sociology will be held at the Academy of Medicine, 17 West 48a Names, in Monitot at., in. sec.

11. RAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlpah, 475 Gles mere are, Brookin, N. Y. Frys, Stephel H. De Coste, 170 Barber at., Brooking Last Man, of m., 175 Glessmere ave.

13. WAREFIELD—Sec., J. Hans, 753 R. 2186 at., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Frys, Meren Secision, 4817 White Plains are, Wakefield, N. Y. Every third Mon., 256 at., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Franchiser, N. Y. Every third Mon., 256 at., White Plains are, Wakefield, N. Y. Every third Mon., 256 at., street, this evening at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The program of the evening will be as follows: "What Animal Ex-perimentation, or So-called Vivisec-tion, Has Accomplished for Mankind, by Jumes P. Warbasse, M. D.; "The control of Prostitution and of Ve nereal Disease in This Country and Abroad," by Frederic Bierhoff, M. D. "The Question of Abortion From

pers of the medical and legal profes-tions and the laity. All interested are John J. Murphy. Tenement House Commissioner, will give a lecture on the work of his department this even-ing before the House and Real Estate Owners' Association at Turn Hall.

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WASHINGTON, May 11 .- As a tes of making nominations for President and Vice President by direct votes of the peo-ple, Senator Bristow (Rep., Neb.) pro-poses in a bill introduced in the Senate today that the system be inaugurated in the District of Columbia,

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TWO SIDES OF THE FESTIVITIES

What "our" women wear when received at court, the names of "our" women who have had that towering honor piled on them. are matters of sufficient importance to be cabled from England and to be published in full in practically all newspapers. We are a democratic people, do not forget, and are perfectly willing to mix with royalty and pay a stiff price for the chance to do so. In fact, we would much prefer to mix with royalty, and pay for it. This shows we have no hard feelings, and also shows we have plenty of cash. We, in this instance, are those who have made a pile and can spend time and money in Europe. At the ceremonies, receptions and balls preliminary to the coronation, Americans are much in

This shows two things, first that Americans are advancing so-clally, and second that the English need the money. Americans, in their opinion, have no birth or breeding. Among the names of those who are mentioned in the cables there is not one noted for ever having done anything except have money. There is not a scientist, a scholar, a painter, a sculptor, an artist: They are all moneyed people, and as the English nobility are, for the most part,

thrifty it is fair to suppose they are reaping the coronation harvest.

But while this is going on there are a few other things going Unfilled steel orders are at the lowest ebb yet reached in the history of the Steel Trust. That means more and more steel workers are going to be out of work. When they are out of work their sufferings are going to increase. From the railroads there comes a dismal cry that business is bad. To escape it the railroad magnate can go to Europe and relieve his soul at watering places of at the coronation. The workers can relieve their souls by going on short rations. The New England cotton and woolen business is in a deplorable condition. Half or three-quarters time prevails in most of the mills. This gives the workers delightful leisure of two or three days a week, without pay. They can spend their spare time in improving their minds, and go hungry because of their decreased income.

There is scarcely a line of industry that is booming, and even in trades where booms prevail there is not enough work for all who

are able and willing to work.

In spite of this, extravagance was never more prevalent. Some-body has money in plenty, but the somebody is not a member of the working class. For the working class the outlook is black, and the hope of the capitalist apologists is that the rich will hurry up and squander and waste so the workers will have an opportunity to go ahead and produce more for the rich to waste.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

A year ago or thereabouts, when the American Magazine undertook the exposition of conditions in "Barbarous Mexico," and finally abandoned the story when it was half told, the magazine and press the century, and as good as he was great. George Washington, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," was the only historical figure with which the great P. D. The lander of the change of sentiment towards woman's suffrage.

The lander of the suffrage leaders know well lations between the United State removed that is after all the economic Canada. This is not surprising, as the pressure from below which is responsible for the change of sentiment towards annihilation is constantly advocating some reform as a nanaces.

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was the only historical figure with which the great P. D. could be seriously compared.

He was the man "who made Mexico"—the safeguard against anarchy, revolution and chaos. Under his guidance Mexico had attained to the front rank of the civilized nations. By the President of the United States he workingwoman has learned how to Socialism.

Woman's suffrage.

The leaders of the middle class realize have a distinct bearing on social evolution. The middle class in its babitual short operation of the workingwoman for the sightedness does not foresee the ultimate balance of power lies with her who has effect of reciprocity. It will act as an inherence such a power in creating the continuous to the continuous to the state of the United States he workingwoman has learned how to Socialism. dent of the United States he was hailed as "my great and good friend," and his portrait was displayed in such innumerable variety of positions and attitudes, that it might well cause even the great and muchly photographed T. P. to work in the positive displayed in such innumerable to the positive displayed in such innumerable. The working wently the profit is an impetus to the growth of Socialism.

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friend," and his portrait was displayed in such innumerable variety and possitions and attitudes, that it might well cause even the great and muchly photographed T. R. to gnash his teeth with envy and jealousy.

Where are all those eulogies now? Why is the counterfeit presentment of the great P. D. withdrawn from the gaze of an admiring public? Alas, all have melted into air—into thin air, and left not a wrack behind. His greatness and goodness is unremembered, unhonored and unsung.

The best he gets now in the magazines and editorial columns is a recommendation that he get down and out—beat it—vamoose—pronto! P. D. is reminded that "he owes it to himself and Mexico to resign"—P. D. Q.

His "goodness" consisted in the fact that he was good—to the capitalists. Now that he can no longer be good to them, they against revolution, chaos and anarchy, is now openly accused by his ungrateful friends of being the capitalists. Now that he carp pile for him.

He, that was once proclaimed as the only possible barrier against revolution, chaos and anarchy, is now openly accused by his ungrateful friends of being the cause of it. But then gratitude is correctly defined as a "lively sense of favors to come," and P. D. has no more to bestow receives the final fewer of a surface and muchly between the training that he time has more to bestow receives the final fewer of a surface and muchly between the final to push the more of the middle class which will redund the middle class which will redund the ball to the ball to push to push the middle class which will redund the ball to the ball to push to push the middle class which will redund the ball to the middle class which will redund the ball to push the middle class which will redund the ball to push the middle class which will redund the push the middle class which will redund the ball to the middle class with guital to push the middle class with the possition straight and the presistent remains the push to positive disadvantage of its initiators. Reciprocity middle when the w

is correctly defined as a "lively sense of favors to come," and P. D. has no more to bestow, except the final favor of stepping down and out as per the present request.

AS FAME IS MADE

Yesterday's papers carried a thriller, a real thriller that bore the heading—"N. Y. Girl Returns Home With Shark—Will Stuff Prize She Captured Off Bermuda." That sounds almost heroic until you read the gory details. Then it appears that the girl, who is a society girl, with a few other people saw the sharks and cried out in astonishment. Then the second engineer procured a line and hook and hunk of salt pork and trailed for the sharks. Then one of the sharks bit, and three sailors and the young lady hauled it in. The shark was a monster—six feet long, almost as large as a steak cod—and she is going to have it stuffed, not for eating but for ornamental purposes.

And that story was worth a column!

It does not appear that the young lady was any more important in the work of landing a shark than she is in industry. She performed just about the same functions as are performed by capitalist. That is, she took what was caught, appropriated the credit and got the praise. She also got the newspaper notoriety, because newspapers are thoroughly democratic. They realize that the fact that she placed her dainty white hand on the line was the reason the shark was caught. The brawny fists of the sailors

While this story is a trifling one, it carries with it an instructive picture of modern journalism. Tens of thousands of persons have probably already been thrilled with the story of that society girl's fight with the shark. Before it is over it will probably appear that, unaided, she exterminated all sharks. If so it will be a pleasing variation to the story of how Anne Morgan is feeding the Navy Yard employes, or Helen Gould is uplifting the workers in various other lines of toil. They are the same story, with different settings.

Those timid folks who are viewing with alarm the possibilities that may follow Mr. Lloyd George's "social revolution" should reserve their woe for the coming of the real "social revolution, which will give the workers all they produce and treat the drones similarly. A "social revolution" which merely involves an increased dole raised from the taxation of the rich, isn't worth getting alarmed

HE REMOVES THE POLITICAL DIRT



WE NEED THE WORK- RECIPROCITY AND INDUS- A FEW EPIGRAMS ON ING WOMEN

By THERESA MALKIEL.

street." exclaimed the suffrage leader.
Mrs. Pearce Bailey the other day. "What we must do now," she continued in the same strain," is to lay particular stress upon getting, the workingwomen. Every method should be used in order to reach.

The middle class has clamorously de-

Mrs. Bailey knows what she is talking

cessity for the working woman, one cannot tion in given sections. This competition deny the fact that surrage alone will not will be withstood by those affected by it

capitalism both are exploited and must their more powerful industrial survivors, therefore fight jointly if either would be free. They cannot succeed without one another's help—the future of the working-themselves to be assimilated.

Meciprocity comes as an additional mail

oman and vice versa.

The war of the classes is in full swing. and the workingman needs the working-weman with him. She is part and parcel of the proletarian class, and her awaken-ing intelligence, her ever growing force in the industrial world must be used for the

defense of her class.

The working mass will soon need the joint force of its men and women to fight back the constant onslaughts from

political powers.

There is no time to lose, she must be taught class solidarity; her class consciousness must be aroused. She must be given-te understand that the honeyed words from the enemy's camp are not true. She does not belong to the same class with the rich women, who need her just now in their camp, but with the proletarian men who will have to fight her battles, if they are to win their own.

Socialists, you who are the true representatives of the working class, it is for you who must use every method in order to reach the working woman. It is you who must use every method in order to reach the working woman. It is you who must start a vigorous agimation in her ranks. You cannot afford to leave this work to the other side.

You must open her eyes to the common wrong confronting her and her brother, the workingman. For behind the sweet words of the rich women lies the deep vanom of the rich men—they will inably carranchise all the women and, with the belp of their wives and sisters, turn the newly acquired i weapon against us.

Comirades: We must reach the working. is no time to lose, she must be

TRIAL REVOLUTION

By CHARLES SOLOMON.

Reciprocity has received characteristic "We need the crowds below 14th treatment at the hands of the capitalis;

manded the establishment of reciprocal re

deny the fact that surrage alone will not bring about the much desired, much in proportion as they are economically yearned for millennium.

The fast approaching Social Revolution selves to the changed relations with their concerns the workingman and working intensification of competition will succumb woman alike. Both are under the yoke of

themselves to be assimilated.
Reciprocity comes as an additional mail in the lid of the coffin of the middle class. The small capitalists of the middle class will yield soonest to the influences of reciprocity. Reciprocity will continue the elimination of the middle class as an in In fulfilling its purpose, reciprocity will

be directly in line with the mission of economic evolution. This mission is the concentration of the sources and means of life into the hands of the capitalist class the enemy's camp. It must gather the life into the hands of the capitalist class working women under its own banner and and the reduction of the workers to detect them that the atruggle for existence pendence, exclusively on the sale of their requires not only political rights, but also labor power. Economic evolution will ultimetely accomplish the perfect class division of society into a universal bourgeosie and proletarist. Before this can be ac-complished the middle class must be ex-tirpated. Reciprocity will aid in its ex-

lirpation.
But Capitalism has set other precedent

ternational combinations already exist, and what is to prevent their repetition? The universal establishment of absolute fros trade relations must fall of their purpose while this alternative exists.

Whatever capitalism does, it is powerless to frustrate the grand purpose of evolution. Despite its legislative, judicial and executive chicanery the sources of wealth and the means of production and distribution concentrate into successively fewer hands, and as it does so the industrial basis of the society of the future is laid.

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READY CASH

Cynical Aphorisms Translated From the French of Sacha Guitry.

The most important thing on earta is money.

Without money happiness is impos-

One money, and not too much. Because Kropotkine anarchism, both of which those who have too much try to im- Tucker refuses, the latter intelligently press others with the idea that they and scornfully and the former ignohave too little. And if they should remain unimpressionable they become a nuisance.

It is perfectly evident that Rockefeller is not the happiest man in the anarchism; so. I believe, is Steven world because he is the richest. It Byington; all that awaits is to collect is equally apparent that the poorest the rest. man in the world is the unhappiest

We can only think money

Only fish can live on love and fresh

The comedies of yesteryear, where in one met the young man hesitating to declare his love because of his own indigence and the opulence of the ob-

ject of his affection, are comedies first

-and of long ago, next.

If there is a man in this world sufciently childish to act in that way—
Let us be uncertain of his existence.

And let us add that delicacy in And let us add that delicacy in money matters is a thing of the past. Example: Set four young men of good family and unimpeachable hon-

esty round a table, give them a-of cards and the rules of poker. fore thirty minutes are up two of these young men will begin to cheat. (By "cheat" I mean, try to see the rame of his neighbor.) (By "cheat" I mean, try to see the same of his neighbor.) I do not understand the pleasure of

giving, especially where money is con-cerned. (Instead of this, I would give any one a rendezvous, a smack in the And, curiously, I do not think my-

self kreed.

Is it because the greater part of the

people are like me?
Having such ideas, I think that those who lend of their wealth spontaneously ought to be made to retain a certain interest—may 95 to 160

tain a certain interest—say 95 to 100 per cent.

It is this that prevents me from being grateful to my creditors.

It is this which even constrains me to withhold the return of their money. (It is not the only reason, but we'll let that pass.)

It is true that they could not have valued money highly to have clent some to me.

They have speculated on my grate-

some to me.

They have speculated on my gratfulness. They no doubt wished me be indebted to them sternally.

Pooh: it is so mean of them.

I never wish to see them again.

D. W., in the New Acc.

BOOK REVIEWS

By REV, ROLAND D. SAWYER.

MAITLAND VARNE.

MAITLAND VARNE. Du Bois H. Loux, 385 pages. To be had of the author at Meriden. Conn.

Dr. Loux's novel is a tale wheren the passion for economic justice is not seen in the life and struggles of the workers, but where it has penetrated society and taken possession of the 'select."

Here we have great painters, the idols of the social whirl, money kings and all, touched with the passion for better social order. The hero is a financier who states his object being "to hang on to the system till he can change it." Out of this move ment arises endowments for ininisters and others forced to the wall when they dare. lift a voice for the under dog and for real Christianity. Dr. Loux knows his world well: the

shafts of keen satire which his characters throw about are well taken Money makers show up a bishop and inove to protect the preachers who incur the opposition of the church for preaching the truth. Dr. Loux is in the right church, but the wrong pew, He tells a story, and tells it well, to show up the unchristian and unethical existing order. But there is an unrealness in his characters; the vision of help from the economically conented and secure is a dream, the emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the workers themselves. Now that Dr. Loux is active in the movement perhaps he can write again, and give us a picture of the passion for a better world as it takes possession of the real chambiens of it, the Socialists, the workers, the humble orders of men and women.

TUCKER ON STATE SOCIALISM.

STATE SOCIALISM AND ANARCH-ISM. Benj. R. Tucker. A. C. Fi-field, 13 CHford's Inn, London. 17 cents, postpaid.

In this thirty-page pamphlet Tucker has republished the essay with which he began his "Instead of a Book." Tucker tells us proudly that when it was first offered to the editor of the North American Revi w in 1886 that editor said it looked better to him However it may have looked in 1886. it certainly looks pretty crude in 1911 It is a discussion as to the relative merits of "State Socialism" and Tuck er's "Individual Anarchism." with the conclusion that the "Individualism" has all the best of it. This is probably true, but as both schools of thought were long ago repudiated it makes little difference. All the Socialism that is worth while to consider today is Marxian Socialism; and all the anought not have too little archism worth while to consider is the rantly. Tucker as a social reforme reminds us of Mark Twain as a peac advocate. Mark said to the reporter: "I am for peace, the Czar is for peace, collect the rest." Tucker is for Tucker

THE POET OF GALILEE.

THE POET OF GALLLEE. William Ellery Leonard. 160 pages. B. W. Huebsch.' New York. 31.

It was those two daring and orig inal thinkers. Vice and Buckle: who pointed out for us that the early thinkers and teachers were all poets and this combination certainly held through most of the Hebrew prophets and Jesus. That Jesus was a poet has been several times detected; Edwin Markham has been recently running series of articles in the Forum along this very line; but Prof. Leonard goes farther and makes a thoroughgoing. rationalistic attempt to reconstruct movement, that of the "Boy 8 the historic Jesus, as being above be finally judged by the everything else the poet. And Prof. question of whose interest will Leonard succeeds, as he ought to, for by it, and the reactionary and re-

Well, yes. . . Only with The book is a fresh, good that money one can afford to have illusions handsomely gotten up, and one that handsomely gotten up, and one that all should read, for every intelligent all should read, for every intelligent interested in the great. man must be interested in the greatwarm, fraternal poet of Galilee, Prof. and esthetic point of view, and som ions hardly square with the best mod-Scourger" is fine, but that on "The Seer" is even better.

I quote a few of the good things said: "Poetry is vision, exaitation, speech, Jesus had it." "Toward Na-

ture, as toward all things deep fair, the spirit of the Galli went out." "His companion multitudes. His charity for the easts, the oppressed and w hood, are among the tend sweetest chapters in the our race."

He saw through shams; a the magnificence of king or disturbed His sure vision." was not a typical oriental. He ose His temper magnificently. indignation could use the whip money changers.

In the chapters on "The Observand "The Inspired," we get the hor's explanation of Jesus

CHOW!

By GRANT HERVEY, in the 1 Bulletin.

Mr. J. Havelock Wilson, genera tary of the National Seamen's said that he must rell the govern it was damned hypocrisy to he low Chinese to be dumped into Gr South Africa, but Chinese Britain .- English Papers,

Yes, the rich ship-owner person White Man for the Chow,

Oh! it's Chow, Chow, Chew-Britain's sinking swiftly now, And the anguished British sails Waxes just a trifle paler; For his job has gone with Jon And his boss, the fat ship-wane the cheap and plenteous Cl

Thus the Hempire's built and gu
Lo, the Briton is discarded.
And the Asian stink is mights of dirty Polar now;
Shades of Nelson. Drake and H.
How the Chow has Bullward as
And the ships that fetch Bull's
swap the white man for the

Aye, it's Chow, Chow, Chow, What about the Saxon now? For the seaman's job is goine—Tis a dismal row he's hoeing, And the prop of Britain's navy Sinks with Jones (whose n Pary)

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O "BOY SCOUTS" FOR FIR

ice in Finland, which is of the most pronounced Se of Europe. The movement the halted at the very outset, and Finnish Socialists, but by the Russian Government. Like of Russin decided, and probably a that a Boy Scout movement is wasn't a thing to be encouraged, to them, militarism in the wron A movement to enroll the climembers of the "Black Hundreds an organization would unde received their support and en and possibly such a result me come of the attempt at its in Finland.

The fact that Porfice Dis-thirty-one years and was av-in six months, seems to lend a port to the views of advocate "catastrophic theory" in res-cial and political.

THE SUNDAY CALL, MAY

More than the usual assortment of delightful stories and instructive articles.

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