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REBELS READY FOR ATTACK ON IGUALA

in Fortnight, Say Leaders.

PEACE IS AFAR OFF

Federal Troops Would Help Insurrectos at Madero's Order.

MENICO CITY, May 14,-The armis tice arranged between the Government and Figueroa, commanding the and there is a strong possibility of an attack upon Mexico City within two weeks if the rebel plans materialize.

A correspondent who accompanied Francisco Figueroa, the rebel peace envoy, and brother of the leader, who left Mexico City Tuesday, carrying a government proposition which proved unacceptable to the rebels, was ad Iguala might be expected today.

Mirands, leading 4,000 rebels, left Buena Vista last night for Iguala which is fifteen miles distant. It was expected that little trouble would be countered in taking the town, as well armed.

As telegraphic communication has As telegraphic communication has morning to address the convention of well been interrupted. It is expected that it will be several days before news of the battle will be able to reach here. Figueroa's plan is to capture Iguaia, then Chilpanelngo and Cueravaca, and afterward march to Mexico City. The report has it that there are 800 tobels at Buena Vista. 5,000 at Huitsuco, and 6,000 coming from Acapulco.

As he siepped from his car the President was presented with a badge of membership in the general lodge of

Girl Leads 2,000 Men.

There are 2,000 more under the command of the girl fighter, la Neri. Her forces are stationed near-Chilcan-pingo, awaiting reinforcements before attacking the town. There is a large number of women among la Neri's ree and also a considerable number listed with Miranda as regular soldiers who can shoot and ride almos

as well as men.
Reports say that la Neri herself is
worshiped by her men. Sht appears
to be a natural feader and had abso-

The correspondent says that troop which are marching to Iguala under Miranda are splendidly equipped and armed and well drilled by Miranda. who is a graduate of the military col-

lege at Chapultepec.

The capture of the three towns mentioned by Figueroa will give him absolute control of Guerrero, as at present Morolos holds all smal ltowns While working under Madero's orders in the general campaign, he is absolute dictator of Guerrero and Morelos he is able to control these two stes he is able to take Mexico City with little trouble.

Would Help Rebels.

It is acknowledged even in government circles here that if the city is
attacked there would be an internal
uprising to help the invaders. It is
believed that there is a considerable
number of army officers stationed
here who are in communication with
Madero, and who, when the word is
given, are ready to rise with their men
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the public service they may be sunjected properly to any conditions
its seems impossible that Disz will be
able to make a strong apposition
against a determined attack by a considerable army. Another serious menace is the fact that the rebels held
the public service they may be sunjected properly to any conditions
which Congress or persons in authority think necessary to maintain their
efficiency and loyalty to the government."

In discussing possible strikes and
boycotts among government employes. Huschinango, where is located the transmission lines that bring light and Dower to Mexico City, which they can that off at pleasure if the rebels deare to attack the city in darkness.

as by the poor was presented to the amara yesterday. While the pro-oted law is what the Mexicans have

May Seize Mexico City HEARST PAPERS BARRED BUT CALL IS ACCEPTED

That The Call is gaining ground and vinning friends every day is a matter that is now common knowledge, and is again proved by a letter from a render in reference to his contribution to the pledge fund. A mistake was made in putting him down for a dollar a week, when he meant a dollar a month. He would be only too glad to subscribe the latter, but his wage is too small, he says.

"The Call is very dear to me," he de-clares, "and nothing would grieve me so much as the suspension of its publication,

much as the suspension of its publication, which, however, I am positive is not going to happen."

In spite of a pitifully small wage, he keeps The Call in a public library, from which Hearst's papers are excluded, paying for it out of his own pocket. It is doing great propaganda work, he says.

TRAINMEN MAKE TAFT A MEMBER

used last night that an attack upon He Makes Veiled Threat Against Unions of Government Workers.

> HARRISBURG, Pa., May 14 .--When President Taft arrived this morning to address the convention of

> of membership in the general lodge of the brotherhood and a golf badge of membership of the local lodge,

. Taft was driven about a mile around the city to the Casino Theater, where he spoke. A large crowd lined the streets all the way.

Governor Tener introduced President for his address.

Taft declared his belief in labor unions and admitted their legal right to strike, but stamped as illegal and vrong their use of the indirect boy-

He praised particularly the work of the railroad unions in securing bet-ter laws for safety appliances and methods.

Taft then addressed the convention on the question of union organization by government employes.

He conceded their right to organize but opposed their attiliation with pri-vate labor organizations through the American Federation of Labor, and said a strike instituted under such ircumstances might be consi in the nature of a revolution." In this connection, he said:

Government en:ployes are a privi leged class, and it is right that there

erament was discovered at Tacubaya barracks some weeks ago, for which six officers are not in prison awaiting courtmential, it has been known to have in full the courtmential. ought to have in full the Constitu-tional right of assembling in bodies and of going to Congress with peti-

arrived in this city some weeks ago.

As the garrison of Mexico City has the garrison of Mexico City has the greatly depleted in order to send that instrument, because, entering the public service they may be sub-

In discussing possible strikes and boycotts among government employes. Taft said:

can Recognizing "Revolution."

"This presents a very serious ques-tion and one which if decided in favor of the right of government employes The law dividing the large estates of the republic and making possible to strike and use the boycott will be acquisition of small land holor full of danger to the government employed to the republic. The government employer of France resorted to it and it took the government by the throat. The the government by the throat. The been asking for years, it will probation asking for years, it will probation been asking for years, it will probation to be a state of the present trouble. The feeling against President Diaz is growing on account of the fact that the people believe that he should the people believe that he should abdicate immediately and stop the abdicate immediately and stop the government and the destruction of all authority and the checking the popular opinion is emphatic. car.

As the popular opinion is emphatic, here is no hope that the Diaz regime fill triumph. It is believed that the diam's pride is the only thing that standing in the way of peace, there insist that Limantour is to there insist that Limantour is to (Continued on Page 3.)

SOCIALIST EDITOR IS JAILED FOR LIBEL

red H. Merrick Arouses Ire of Capitalist Judges in Pittsburg.

Word comes that Fred H. Merrick ditor of the Socialist weekly. Justice published to Pittsburg, and Socialist or ganizer of Allegheny County. Pa., was rrested Saturday night, charged with "criminal libel" against a judge and hrown into jail.

Justice has been issued only sin April. From its first issue it has been militant and relentless in its attack upon the enemies of the working class in and around Pittsburg, and the capitalists re alized that it was becoming a force more and more threatening to their hold or he workers.

The particular charge upon which Merrick was arrested was an attack on Judge Marshall Brown of the Common Pleas Court for his charge to a murde The editorial was headed: "Justice. Thy Name Is Mud." It also assailed two other judges, accusing them of poli-

tical "pull."

The colleagues of the judges got together and had Merrick arrested.

District Attorney William A. Blakeley, the Pittsburg "reformer," has strongly approved of Merrick's arrest, and if it is in the power of that individual to keep the Socialist editor behind the hars for a power of the strong when the strong we have the second strong with the second strong ways. the Socialist chlor behind the bars for a few mouths, there is no doubt that fit will be done. The motive behind the arrest is to put Justice out of business. Merrick is well known for his So-icalist activity, not only in Pittsburg, but in different parts of the country. For a time he was a member of The Call's staff.

This is not the first time that Merrick has drawn fire from the enemies of the workers. When he first became a Soworkers. When he first became a So-cialist, a few years ago, in West Virginia, his home, he started a paper called the Social Rebel, and because of some biting things written against exploiters of labor he was rewarded with a three months term in jail.

Mertick is a tighter. There will be no letup because of his arrest and impris-

MOVING PICTURES TO DISCREDIT STRIKERS

raham ovenue, Brooklyn, have register ed an emphatic protest against the exhibition of fake pictures showing alleged outrages by miners during a strike. Some of the pictures showed the miners de stroying the operators' property, and others showed the strikers beating up The incidents pictured were sup posed to have taken place during the bitter struggle of the Westmoreland

Many workers in the audience got up last week and protested against the exhibition, saying that such lying pictures should not be shown in any theater, and least of all in the Folly, which is mostly patronized by working men and women. Many left the house in protest.

It is said that the mine operators are behind this sort of exhibit, hoping, of rourse, to discredit the workers on strike by showing them committing outrages. Since only the operators can benefit by this new method of lying, there is little doubt they are responsible, especially as the Socialists of New York are carrying being that if, there was a decision will be reached by the high-station of the land on the Gompters, Mitchell and Morrison contempt cases.

On the other hand, there is a wide feeling that there will be no opinions and down in these cases, at least until May 29, when the court will take a recess. Some go so far as to say that it will be October before the configuration of the land on the Gompters, Mitchell and Morrison contempt cases.

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UTICA. N. Y., May 14.—Three per As for the Gompers case, there sons were instantly killed, a fourth per seems to be little room for a bellet son was mortally injured and a little was labor leaders. The action of the severely hurt late this afternoon at Kasin Buck Stove Company, which was back of the charge against the heads into an auto.

The victims, all of whom were occupants of the auto, were W. H. Van Wie, of the men of the Structural Iron of Fultonville, instantly killed; Frederick Harvey, chauffeur, Amsterdam, died in the hospital; Miss Julia Billiugton, Amsterdam, instantly killed; Miss Gertrude, Jones, Rome, fatally injured, and now in Little Fall Hospital; Mrs. W. H. Yan Wie, Fultonville, severely, but not mortally burt.

FOUR WORKERS KILLED

CONGRESS STIRRED BY PARCELS POST DEMAND

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.) WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Sentin the entire country has so far crystallized as to make the parcels post problem live oue. There is, and has been for rears, an ever growing feeling that the overnment should enter and control the field now occupied by the express com-

chared.
Added to this, it is also argued that the express companies are carefully protected by the United States Postal Laws, whereas the government should be permitted to held a complete monopoly over the business which is now done by the express companies.

BERGER'S CAPITAL EXPOSE AROUSES IRE OF PLUTES Will Talk About Workers'

District Commissioner Admits Charges, but Offers Defense.

NEWSPAPER HOWLS

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, May 14.-Repre sentative Berger's exposure of graft in the National Capital has shocked the

Commissioner Rudolph says Ber ger's statements are faise, but admits the alley conditions here are awful and the rents are unusually

In his interview Rudolph said:

"Before I was made a Commissioner I had heard that if anybody in Wash-ington wanted anything in the city he had to go to a man high in financial effects here, but I found out later that this man never went near the District Commissioners, or the Dis-District Commissioners, or the District committees of Congress, or took unionism. Many bosses claim that it any part in the running of District affairs, unless it was in the interest of all the people.

"Since I have been a Commission he has only been in the District Building once, and then he came to get assistance for an old woman.

apologize for that man "high in finan-cial circles." He is a favorite of the clique himself.

ANTI-TRUST CASES UP AGAIN TODAY

Rumored That Gompers' Case May Get Final Opinion, Too.

WASHINGTON May 14.-Tomor-row is the day in which the Supremo miners to secure human conditions of Court is expected to hand down its miners to secure numan countrious of opinion on the anti-trust cases. It is life and labor—a struggle that is still on, opinion on the anti-trust cases. It is also rumored around Washington that Many workers in the audience got up a decision will be reached by the high-ist week and protested against the ex-

this new method of lying, there is little. There are several rumors afloat as doubt they are responsible, especially as a basis for delay, the principal one the Socialists of New York are carrying being that if there was a decision

son was mortally injured and a fifth was that there will be a ruling against the on the Mohawk and Malone Division of the New York Central Rajiroad crashed with the union has practically quashed the opposition to the labor men. Be-The victims, all of whom were occur sides, the sentiment aroused in behalf

FOUR WORKERS KILLED IN R. R. COLLISION

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION. Vt. May 14.—Four new were killed and three others seriously injured when two freight trains met head on at Devil town, carly this merning. The wreckage caught lire, destreying some of the ears and burning the bodies of several of the viculms. Those killed were: Raiph Fairman, all Beston and Maine employes these complete that ce, there of ware, of the control the press complete that ce, there of ware feeling that ce, destreying some of the control the press complete that ce, there is no company to the control the press complete that ce, the control the press complete that ce, the control the press complete the press complete that ce, the control that

KIRBY GANG TO MEET IN WALDORF

Compensation --- Notorious Otis to Be There.

The National Association of Manufacturers begins its annual convention in the Waldorf-Astoria today. The convention will last three days winding up Wednesday with a banquet in honor of Harrison Gray Otis, the editor of the Los Angeles Times and one of the greatest chemics of organized labor on the Pacific Coast.

This association of bosses is com-

Washington Post, Tool of Plutocracy, Backs Up
Exploiters.

Figure 1 the first association of bosses is composed of the smaller fry. Its methods of attacking labor are more or less of a blunt nature. In this it differs from the methods of those who support the National Civic Federation. The association of manufacturers believes that all unionism as bad, while the capitalists of the Civic Federation. the capitalists of the Civic Federation believe that unionism is all right if they are given the privilege of pulling the fangs from labor leaders.

the National Capital has shocked the sheddy aristocrais here out of their senses. The Washington Post, said to be in the clique which exploits this citt, prints today a story which is an attempt to justify present conditions.

Commissioner Rudolph says Berheads of this organization of bosses that workers' compensation is a good subject to keep alive, that it leads the are attempting to do something for

It is the opinion, too, of many of the leading members of the associamen's compensation, in which the

More than 1.000 delegates are ex-pected to attend the convention. The question of McNamara's kidnapping and arrest will be brought up before is ones, and then he came to get as-istance for an old woman." the convention. Otis will be on hand it is natural that Rudolph should to tell his fellow exploiters about that case, which is the latest developmen in the Los Angeles labor war, John Kirby, Jr., is president of the associa-

NOT THE FIRST WOMAN MAYOR

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 14 .-- Mrs Kan., has produced. Mrs. Susanna M. ago. Salter, now living at Carmen, Okla., was the first woman Mayor. She was elected Mayor of the town of Argonia, Kan., in

Mrs. Salter is an active suffragette and Mrs. Salter is an active suffragette and believes that women are just as competent, as men to hold executive offices. Sledoes not believe, however, that women should be put on the police force or in similar positions. She applied that policy when she was Mayor of Argonia.

"When I went into office with five men as members of the Council of which I was Mayor," she said, "the first thing I tried to do was to make them think they were the very finest men on pay cash for their drinking water.

that they were the very finest men on earth, and after that I had not the slight-est trouble with them."

In the year that she served as Mayor, there were only two arrests made in the town. When Mrs. Wilson was elected

Mrs. Salter is the mother of eight children. Her husband is a lawyer at Carmen and she is a militant suffragette.

M'MANIGAL WANTS TO TALK, IS REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—Ortic McManigal is said to be auxious to talk to the newspaper men who are watching the case in which he figures as chief wit-

the case in which be figures as chief witness against the McNamara brothers, of the Structural Iron Workers' Union.

The Sheriff and District Attorney, however, have declined to permit him to interviewed at this time. He has been allowed to pose for several pictures.

The arrival of Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who is to appear for the McNamaras, is expected to inject activity into the case, so far as the defense is concerned. Darrow is expected early this week. The McNamaras passed a quiet day in the county jail. The interen charges of murder against them, growing out of the alleged dynamiting of the Los Augeles Times Bullding, seems to cause them no concern.

WATER "ECONOMY" HITS ONLY THE POOR

"Damned Liar!" Shouts Park Commissioner Stover When Asked Why City Fountains Are Shut.

HAS CENTADRINK CO. CORNERED SUPPLY?

Plenty of Water in Wealthy Sections, but in Working Class Districts It's Doled Out --- Penny a Sip in the "Public" Parks.

It is far from certain whether New York City will have a "water famine" this summer. But subsequent to the bue and cry of a "scarcity of water, which emanated from City Hall and from the Department of Water Suply, already wiscspread anxiety has Explains the Franchise. een caused among the poor in the ongested districts of the city.

Apparently to prevent the city from uffering from a water famine, the Departments of Water Supply started upon a campaign of "economy" in the use of water. As usual, however, the ampaign of economy was begun not n Fifth avenue, Riverside drive and other sections where thousands of barrels of water are wasted daily in sprinkling lawns and washing the fine fronts of the buildings in these disricts, but among the poor in the congested tenement districts.

Not alone were school principals in hese districts given orders to see that water is hot "wasted" there when warm weather came on it was fo that some of the city's parks, especially the small parks much patronized by tenement mothers and bables, had no drinking water.

The drinking fountains in these daces, for some mysterious reason have not been turned on this summer M. E. Wilson, of Hunnewell, Kan., is not as yet, although ordinarily they should he first woman Mayor Sumner County, have been turned on several weeks

many of the smaller parks in these districts of the East and West Sides so far have had not a drop of water

Incidentally this failure by the city authorities to supply water, in the parks yields many thousands of dollars to a private concern known as Mayor of Hunnewell a few weeks ago, the Centadrink Company,
Mrs. Salter wrote her a letter advising secured a frauchise from the adoption of a conciliatory policy.

"I was sorry to see that she refused to do it, and consequently got into cern has now established founts ccuple of years ago and which concern has now established fountains in water" for a cent a glass.

In Madison Square, Union Square, and wherever a Centadrink fountain is located, the company literally coins money. The fountains are besieged by people who are waiting their 'next" to drop a penny in the slot and receive a tiny glass of water. The glass is so small that it scarcely holds more than a swallow of water-a 'spoonful." as one woman said. And in order to satisfy his thirst a ishorer requires anywhere between three and half a dozen glasses.

"Cent" Water Is Unfit.

The water is of the flattest kind. It does not come fresh from the pipes, but is generally "stored and corbon ated" somewhere near the fountain

Asked about the Centadrink fountains, Thompson said that the franchise to the corporation behind the company was granted in 1905 by the Board of Estimate.

The Centadrink Company, he said is paying the Water Department a flat rate of \$5 a summer for the water has the concern's offices are at 1416 Broadway.

Park Commissioner Stover was next seen. He was asked why the foun-

turned on.

"Because," he snapped. "I don't want to waste water. I am perfecting a little water saving device, and a soon as it is ready this will be put of all fountains and they will be turned.

i pointed on that the water average vice is in consider of the collect of the Commission. He falled to explain, however, we this device had been perfected Central Park and not perfected Seward Park, Madison Square Union Square, where the need drinking water is much greater. Commissioner Stover was also as if he knew anything about the Ce adrink Company and its busin methods in selling spoonfuls of wat He said he knew nothing about it cept that the company was paying

cept that the company was paying the Park Department a decase of \$5 for the right to put up a fountain.

Asked whether the Park Department of the Park Departmen ment had any supervision over it Centadrink fountains to see that peddled water is fresh and that

people buying water are given adequate drink at least, and not "spoonful," the Commissioner laughe "Do you suppose," he said, "the we can go and interfere with people if they want to waste their peunic for spoonful, of water?"

The reporter then pointed out the

The reporter then pointed out that it was not a matter of choice with people in the parks. They simply had it pay a penny for a glass of water because the city drinking fountains were

Calls Reporter Liar.

."You want to say, then, playing into the hands of the Centa-drink Company "he cried. "If you want to say it, say it. BUT IF YOU DO YOU ARE A DAMNED LIAR."

The reporter had made no such

charge. With this the Commission

With this the Commissioner turned from the reporter to his secretary and asked how many of the water mying devices he had on hand. The secretary said he had forty of them, and was going to put them on the drinking fountains in Ceneral Park.
"No." Stover said, "send them down town and put them on the fountains there."

At the Department of Water Supply

At the Department of Water Su At the Department of water su it was announced that the wastin water by the rich in sprinkling t lawns or washing the fronts of thouses will be stopped. Inspector was said, will be sent every more during the next few weeks to stop wasting of water.

N. Y. TEXTILE WORKERS BECOME ORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A just received by Secretary Morrison teins information relative to the tining of textile workers in Utics.

Are Outside the Or-

ganization.

CHICAGO, May 13 .- After five

International Cutting Die and Cutter

Makers of America has closed. The

cals in the following cities were rep

resented: New York City, Chicago

St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and

Western, John L. Smith, Chicago: Southern, Martin Kramer, New York Eastern, Richard Goggins, Brocton.

At a McNamara protest meeting held in the Bronx Labor Lyceum, a resolution condemning the kidnapping of the Indi-

anapolis labor leaders as a dastardly crime against organized labor was unau-

MORE UNIONS PASS

GIRL WHITE GOODS

BOSTON, May 12.—A strike of the white goods makers of the Kingston Manufacturing Company, 10 Kingston street, Boston, is now on. The girls struck against a 12 per cent cut in pay. The strikers were not organized, but due to the efforts of Miss Helen Pussoff, organizer of the Women's Trade Union League, and Mr. Dubinsky, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, they have been organized. About forty, they have been organized.

sed workers and the condition

PROPERTY CONFAB AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Specially

appointed representatives and dele-gates of thirty-seven nations will as-semble for the conference of the In-ternational Union for the Protection

sioner of Patents, and four patent law-yers of the country constitute the re-mainder of the delegation.

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lusive weaves from the mos

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MINOR MENTION

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Marion, Ind., Wants to GERMAN BOSSES SHOW DIE CUTTERS CLOSE **Know More Intentions** Toward Mexico.

MARION, Ind; May 11 .-- Maion local of the International Social ist party recommends to our repre sentative in Congress, Comrade Vic tor L. Berger, that he present to the consideration of the House of Representatives the following series of resoterations he in his best judgment may terations do not nullify the intent and labor struggle of the year." nurpose therein expressed or materially alter their force: 'And be it

plied to the Coming Nation, Chicago

At Rock Island, Ill., the painters secured 7 cents per hour; increase, carpeuters. 5 cents per hour; bricklayers, 10 cents per hour; pricklayers, 10 cents per hour; plumbers obtained Saturday half holiday, and the noisting engineers secured increase of 16 cents | 1 tional rights of Congress, and declaring the secured increase of 16 cents | 1 tional rights of Congress, and declaring the hour and an eight hour day.

Store molders at Spring City, Pa., obtained an increase of 5 per cent.

HEAR PROTESTS FOR

DISCHARGED STRIKERS

DISCHARGED STRIKERS and persons so threatening are customarily held as offenders against whatsoever law is thus publicly threatened to be broken, that suitable threatened to be broken, that suitable action, by investigation and inquiry, shall be made into this most extraor-President of the Feather and the Fresident of the Senate against all personal to the Constitution of the complaint that the Ministers acted upon the votes of the Chamber of Deputies ag if they were the votes of the completent legal opinions as the completent legal opinion as the completent legal opinion of the completent legal opinion as the completent legal opinion of the completent legal opinion as the completent legal opinion as the completent legal opinion as the Medical part of the constitution o President to give Congress guarantees against any further threats that presume to ignore its Constitutional 16.

> history of constitutional governments crease in the number of working hours and the manner in which they have will apply to about 300,000 persons." been overthrown by the encroach ments of the executive upon the legis lative functions and the centralization of power, etc. that we feel that if of power, etc. that we feel that if Congress does not resist present ten-dencies while their Constitutional rights are still partially recognized, that the prophecy of Thomas Jeffer-son will be fulfilled, and there will be soon an end to constitutional govern ment in the United States and the as there now is de facto. as witnessed the unchallenged avowal of the

rights and privileges; and be it fur-

J. W. KELLEY, Chairman. JAS. F. SCHOFIELD, Secretary.

BUILDING WAGES IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The rate of wages per hour paid in the building trades in Chicago is the highest ever the schedule being as fol-Masons and bricklayers, 70 cents, structural iron workers, 65; ornamental iron setters, 65; plaster, ers, 68%; lathers, 68%; hoisting engineers, 70; tile setters, 68%; plumb ers, 68%; steamfitters, 68%, and, on July 1, 70; steamfitters' helpers, 27%; GREENBLATT'S

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Labor News of the World

EVIL CLASS HATRED

Workers Win Better Condi- Only Two Workers in Trade tions After 197,000 Suffer in Bitter Pight.

In the latest number of the Daily Cob lutions, making whatever editorial al- sular Trade Reports is given the story of the great building trades lockout in consider necessary, providing said al- Germany last year. "the most important

Nearly all wage agreements expired on convention marked the close of one March 31, 1910, and a committee of the of the most successful years of the or-Resolved, if this is the will of the National Association of Employers draftlocal. That the secretary be instructed a new agreement, containing several Two Doors ... ion Larington Ave. ed that the resolutions recommended important changes, which was rejected them. to Comrade Berger be properly type-written and carbon copies taken, one Employers' Association. The employers of which is to be preserved in our of Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Jena, and IN THE LABOR WORLD archives and one copy each to be sup-plied to the Coming Nation. Chicago workers independently of the National

IN THE LABOR WORLD

Tailors of Logansport, Ind., have some the continue Nation. Chorago for the continue of th

employers and even whole labor districts, abundoned the cause of the National Em-ployers' Association. This was the case in Treves. Baden, Wurttemberg, and var-ious places in Brandenburg and the Prov-ince of Saxony.

Workers Score Victory.

In May efforts were made to bring about an agreement through the inter-mediation of a representative of the Im-perial Ministry of the Interior, the upper Mayer of Dresden, and the President of the Labor Court in Munich, but the en-deavors were not successful. Finally, both parties agreed to refer the whole question of wages and working hours to a special court of arbitration, composed of three disinterested members, three mem-bers appointed by the National Associa-tion of Employers and three representa-tives of the working people. The em-

part of Germany, however, the number of working hours per day shall not exceed tallet class?"

10. The new agreement will remain it. me to ignore its' Constitutional 10. The new agreement will remain in force till March 31, 1913.

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Resolved. That in the light of all will affect 580,000 employes and the de-

will apply to about 300,000 perso

ONE OF 'EM.

A tramp passing through the wait-ing room of the Northwestern depot at Milwaukee spied a small enameled pin lying on the floor. He picked it pin lying on the floor. He picked it up, looked it over in a careless way, and plinned it on the lapel of his coat. The same tramp, a few moments later, was hit and knocked into unconsciousness by a switch engine in the freight yards. Just outside the depot. The trainmen picked him up and telephoned to Police Headquarfers for an ambulance:

"What did you say his name was?" came over the telephone from the desk sergeant.

Don't know. The man is unconscious, "Any papers on him by which you can identify him?" asked the sergeant.

"Not a thing," phoned back the switchman, "Not a thing," phoned back the switchman.

switchman.
"Does he belong to any lodge or "poes he belong to any lodge or "mina?" inquired the sergeant. "Does he belong to any loage or union?" inquired the sergeant.
"Hold the line till I take a look," replied the switchman, and in a mo-ment the desk sergeant was greatly surprised to receive this informa-

tion:
"Yes; he is a Lady Maccabee.",

of Industrial Property in this city tomorrow. The object of the conference is to revise and amend the Treaty of Paris of 1883 for the protection of industrial property. The American delegation is headed by Edward Bruce Moore, the United States Commisinner of Patents and four restort less

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MACHINISTS AFTER O'CONNELL'S SCALP THEIR CONVENTION

BOSTON, May 12.-The latest fig. ures in regard to the indorsements of the candidates for the office of president of the International Machinists s as follows:

Johnston has received the indorse ment of 218 local lodges, O'Connell has received the indorsement of 133 local lodges, while Banks has received days' session, the convention of the the indorsement of 13.

This would indicate a very decided drift away from O'Connell, the present incumbent, and a decided strength for Johnston.

The election will soon commence ranization. Its members are enand a change in the presidency is ployed in forging dies and in fitting predicted hereabouts. Sentimens is developing very fast against O'Con-The meet opened Sunday morning nell's membership in the Civic Feder with all of the delegates present. Lo- ation.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' FACTIONS TO MEET

both factions of the Electrical Work-ers that the Executive Council of the hae allowed some of its employes to American Federation of Labor has procure stock in the corporation. Its called a joint convention of the war-ring elements to be held September pany, is warring on the Structural 14, 1911, at Minneapolis or such other Iron Workers.

PULLMAN CAR WORKS

cHicago. May 13.—Pullman's big nually, as follows: new steel car plant is without any orders. The company is not building one wooden freight car either, out has fair run of passenger equipment J. F. Dryden J. F. Dryden

business. Pullman manufacturing department has less than 10,000 on the pay roll against 14,000 last year.

Pullman's passenger plant is operating over 30 per cent of capacity, and during the past twelve months the company, has built over 1,600 passenger and sleeping cars, which was close to full capacity. The average number of men employed was about 12,000, representing nearly 50 per cent capacity when in full blast, including new steel freight car plant, including this plant, maximum ca-Chicago; recording secretary, N. A. Gould, Brockton; secretary-treasurer, Harry Reiser, New York. Organizers as follows were elected: Including this plant, maximum ca-pacity of Pullman car works require 20,000 men, or over double the num-ber now employed.

ONE CONVENTION WORTH WATCHING M'NAMARA PROTESTS

The Brotherhood of Railway Train men will begin its annual convention in Harrisburg, Pa., next Tuesday, and it promises to be the most exciting gathering in the history of the organization. The charges made by A. A

DESERVES NO CREDIT.

Nearly all the Socialist papers throughout the country have given great credit to The New York Call for returning a check for \$250 that was forwarded to The Call for a half page advertisement in a Sunday issue by the Triangle Waist Company of New York, in whose factory 145 employes lost their lives. The Socialist press has heralded in editorial type that The New York Call could not be BRIBED by an advertisement that would insuce \$250 to the New York Socialist daity.

The New York Call deserves no credit for refusing to place in its columns the half page advertisement of the Triangle Waist Company and returning the check to that corporation. The Call could not afford to accept the advertisement or check, and therefore deserves no credit for such action. all the Socialist

Had The Call accepted the adver-Had The Call accepted the advertisement and check every union mar-and woman of New York and throughout the country would have notified The Call of its treason, and the subscription list would have shriv-eled to such an extent that The Call would be numbered with those publi-cations that are now but a memory.— Miners' Magazine.

THE WAY IT GOES.

Organized labor, spurred on by the active political agency maintained at Indianapolis, turned out in a bedy and gave Marshall his majority in the last election for Governor. Now, what was our reward? Just what we deserved—the harpoon. If seven-eighths of the people vote to put in power men who represent the opposing one-eighth, then they are entitled to no sympathy from any one if they get the knife stuck into them, twisted around and broken off.—Interurban Labor Journal.

POLICY OF TRUST TO CRUSH LABOR

'JURY" WHICH IS

"TRYING" MAIL CLERKS

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- It will

interest to those interested in

estigation now going on before the

nittee on Civil Service Reform

oward the employes of the Railw

Service to note the personnel of th

mittee. The members are as folk

District.
Arsene P. Pujo, Seventh L. District.

Hannibal L. Godwin, chairman, North Carolina District, David E. Finley, Fifth South Ca

Charles D. Carter, Fourth Out

Martin Dies, Second Texus Di John Boehne, First Indiana I H. Garland Dupre, Second L

Charles A. Talcott, Twenty-ew York District, Frederick H. Gillett, Second ussetts District.

I. D. Young. Sixth Kanass Dist William Kent, Second California

rict.
The first eight members are Democratic the latter four are Republican

TYRANNIZE STRIKERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13. trike that is assuming cons portions is the strike of the show ere in the factory of the Desnoy Company. About 200 shoemak out and more are coming out every he ranks of the strikers the last two on the part of those who had

come out previously. A tempi ganization has been formed and it ntention to make this organisation Notwithstanding the fact that strike has been carried on in a peaceful and orderly way, the

nave been made the victims of

the iniquitous injunctions issued

of the hirelings of the capitalist

WITH INJUNCTION

the attitude of the Postoffier D

Interests Allied With Morgan - and Steel Combine to Wreck Unions.

CHICAGO, May 13 .- Financial in erests, the most vast in the United States, are linked with the United States Steel Corporation and J. P. Morgan & Co., the financial agent of the Steel Trust and other huge com-The United States Steel Corporation has but one policy toward

This is it: Labor must be shown that it can spect nothing from trade unions. The United States Steel Corporation will take care of its workingmen, let hem look to it alone; they cannot help

To further this policy the company has its police and spy system and has crushed out union labor in its plants. made the working day twelve hours

long and driven pay down.
To insure against labor

city as may be agreed upon by corganizations.

The Executive Council further orders that the conventions must each elect a committee of five to meet jointly with the presidents of the A. F. of L., the Metal Trades department. The combined forces are to work out a plan of amalgamation and submit same to the conventions for adoption.

The alpha Portland Cement for the reason. The reason was found for the reason. The reason was found in the control of the cement industry submit same to the conventions for adoption.

The Alpha Portland Cement for the reason. The reason was found for the reason. The reason was found for the control of the cement industry sought by the Universal Portland Cement Company, a subsidiary of the Universal Portland Cement Then the Alpha Portlan

ward ending one of the bitterest international wars the American Fader
ation of Labor was ever called upon
to face. The fight made history, and
involved Ohio and laws to a greater
extent than any older two sections.
Seeres of unions lost their charters,
with turneil and two years of useless warfore the result.

Then the Alpha Portland Cement
Company looked farther and finally
presented to a special examiner of
the Interstate Commerce Commission
a tabulation showing the financial influence exercised by the men who are
directors in the United States Steel
Corporation and in the banking firm J. P. Morgan & Co. This is the "influence" as shown by

LEIS 4,000 MEN GO the table, which names the director, gives the capitalization of the properties and the income they produce an-

Director.	Capital.	Income.
Geo. F. Baker	.\$4.944,808,463	\$1,464,335,1
N. B. Ream	. 1.066,289,044	245,634,8
J. F. Dryden		192,949,7
D. G. Reid		149,646,8
Henry Walters		195,438,8
H. C. Frick		483,329,0
W. H. Moore		1,686,3
W. E. Corey		*******
P. Roberts, Jr		3:2,354,5
Henry Phipps		13,250,00
P. A. B. Widener		16,000,00
E. C. Converse		78,516.52
E. H. Gary		112,134,08
J. H. Reed		46,434,51
C. A. Griscom	. 145.458,606	40,612,31
N. Thayer		87,691,1
Robt. Winsor		91,380,24
Alf. Clifford	. 10.000.000	********
Samuel Mather	. 162.179.796	31.566.14
J. P. Morgan	. 819,148,310	194,326,31
G. W. Perkins	. 141,193,358	135,218.8
Charles Steel		110,565,38
E. T. Stotesbury		81,979:41
W. P. Hamilton		8,134,81
A. E. Newbold		64,755,64
Totals	14.388,975,728	\$3,936,547,01
Including U. S. Steel	15.837.629.239	4.640,508,50

This table appeared in the Chicago Tribune of May 10. It gives that union labor is up against when it starts to fight the Steel Tribe American Bridge Company has fought the structural iron to the company has fought the company ha for over five years. Is it any wonder that, failing in such a war, step is to seek to place three iron workers on the gallows, with the justifying further attacks on the union?

DRAMA LEAGUE TO "UPLIFT" STAGE

resented at first night performances by a committee of five. The consen-sus of opinion of the committee will be made known to the members of the league before 6 o'clock next day

tee. For the present, at least, bul-letins will not be issued.

STUDENTS WILL BE TAXED THIS

BOSTON, Mass., May 14.—The Drama League, of Boston, which was recently organized for the purpose of "uplifting" the Boston stage, an nounced today that it would be rep-

pay taxes this year amounts, \$10,400 is shown by the local arroll. The assessed value of the inhouses of these fraternities is and it is estimated from these far the actual value of fraterally per this city is now over \$700,000. The beeship in these fraternities is 1,000 men. The Alpha Delta Pal is assessed at \$25,000, the largest of any fraternity house. ent of any fraternity ho

DIAZ Czar of Mexico

By Carlo De Fornaro

An arraignment of Diaz and his government. This is book which Diaz attempted to suppress. He sent For

It contains a review of the Life of Diaz, of the po parties in Mexico, the despotism of Diaz and his system.

It should be read by all those interested in the struct

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to jail, but the book cannot be suppressed.

for freedom of the Mexican people.

IRON WORKERS' HEAD PROFITS AND PIETY

Ryan Hopes to Be at Big Worldly Unes Gobble Up Labor Protest Meeting in Chicago.

(Special Correspondence.) sication that on June 18 Riverview

similar to those that have been sucthe crisis which labor has been far- Kenyon, ing in that city.

A letter has been received by County Secretary James P. Larson, of the Cook County Socialist party, in which International President Frank Ryan, of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, expresses entire sympathy with the gathering and says that he will make every effort to be present

The letter sent by Ryan speaks for itself and reads as follows:

"I deeply and sincerely appreciate the efforts being made in our behalf by our Socialist friends, as they were among the first to respond by resolution of sympathy and support, both moral and financial.

Likes Socialist's Support.

as invited.

"It is needless for me to say how deeply and sincerely I appreciate through the press, with every agency that money could procure being employed to discredit us.

"You can readily understand how acouraged we were when we learned that men of your class were rallying to our support.

"The high-handed method used in kidnapping our secretary and ignoring his demand to be permitted to see his attorney was but one of the many outrages perpetrated on us without warrant of law by a subservient judge and police department.

"During the absence of our secretary and, for the present at least, it will be difficult for me to promise to be at any given point at a time previously agreed upon. I am loath to e promises that I may not be able sep. The best I can now say is that I will make every effort to be present and on my failure to be pres-

ent to secure and send a substitute.
"Trusting that this is satisfactory and on behalf of myself and association tender to you and through you to the Cook County Socialist party my

"Respectfully yours,
"FRANK M. RYAN,
"International President."

Unions Invited.

as the annual Socialist Press picnic, drink and be merry today, tomorrow but which has been given a double you'll go dry."
significance by the kidnapping.

The Socialist press has entered the fight for justice for the accused members of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and that its aid is appreciated to the structural in the structural in

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WITH SOCIALISTS SLAM DOWN "LID"

Week's Business on Sunday--- Mayor's Work.

SOMERVILLE, N. J. May 14. CHICAGO, May 13.-There is every This borough, which presented a gata appearance last Sunday with its re-Park will be the scene of a monster freshment places wide open and insocialist labor union protest meeting viting by day and brilliantly illuminated by night, had the lid clamped on confully held in Los Angeles during today by order of Mayor Charles C.

Every store and the ice cream saloon was closed with the exception of the drug stores, which are allowed to sell medicine only, and the newsstands which were permitted to distribute Sunday papers.

The bootblacks were compelled to cease their labors at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and close their stands for the remainder of the day.

Last Sunday hundreds of autos from

Last Sunday hundreds of autos from New York City and elsewhere were lined up along the streets in front of the refreshment places, while the tourists were washing the dust from their throats inside. Today tourists their throats inside. Today tourists who had heretofore quenched their thirsts at the borough fountain found the piace as dry as an alkali desert and marveled at the Puritan-like air hat had come over it.

The crusade started by Mayor Ken-yon, with the local police force at his back, is the result of an attempt their efforts, coming at a time when on the part of a number of local re-freshment dealers who are disposed to keep their places closed on Sundays to force the local authorities to compel all dealers to observe the borough law relating to Sunday observance, which prohibits open seres and the sale of refreshments.

For a long time a number of dealers have been conducting a profitable business on Sunday behind screened doors with the full knowledge of the authorities. The dissatisfied dealers who claimed their week day business was injured by the Sunday trade, combined to run their stores wide open on Sunday, which at once resulted in giving the staid town a Paristic Fig. Sunday, which at once resulted in giving the staid town a Parisian-like air that "shocked" the church people who passed through the streets on their way to worship.

There at once arose a mighty pro-test on the part of the members of the numerous churches in the borough against the wide open Sunday, which caused Mayor Kenyon to issue a man-date at Borough Council meeting last week to the effect that he would personally supervise the closing of all places of business today.

Kenyon is one of the pillars of the Second Reformed Church and the swinging doors of Lusard's refreshment parlors next to that edifice on Sunday has long been a thorn in the side of the pious members, which has had much to do with the Sunday clos-

ally observed today, Yesterday a num-Invitations will be sent to every ber of dealers hung placards in their mion in Chicago to take part in the windows bearing humorous references of the closing today, such as "Eat.

IS DISCOVERED

and leaning toward his operatic pattern, whispered in her ear: "You the determined to the desire the desired potatoes; we serve you about a dozen chips with trict. That was the climax and Mme. Gerville Reache had hardly enough 'that left that night to sing her arias."

LAI her arias:

BRAZILIAN R. R. MEN ENJOY GOOD PAY

The Brazilian Review of Rio de Janeiro, under date of April 11, presents the views of the commercial class of Brazil regarding the favorable conditions enjoyed by the employer of the government controlled Central Railway as follows:

With reference to our article last week on the new reform of the Central Railway we are informed that some stationmasters in the interior will receive up to \$235 a month and some drivers and guards up to \$236, while the number of employes has been increased by more than 2.000. What railway man anywhere in the world can heip envying the fortunate Central employes; but what do the Brazilian taxpayers say? Unfortunately, there are no champions to defend them."

Ol. Ol! Pity the poor exploited taxpayers!

STRIKERS APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

will distribute 500,000 card circulars arrows the river.

asking for moral support and stating across the river.

Laredo looks forward to the at1,000 families affected and involved tack upon the new town with a nervin the struggles. Besides this an apin the struggles. Besides this an apin the made to labor organiza
arrison at Fort McIntosh. More in the struggles. Besides this an up-peal will be made to labor erganiza-tions and progressive societies for financial support.



Public Health Demands a Clean Bakeshop

After an investigation of the bakeries of New York City, Commissioner of Accounts Raymond B. Fosdick made a report to Mayor Gaynor as to their Sanitary Condition. In this report the Commissioner used the following words:

> "In some cases food stuffs were found under leaking skylights of areaways or in sidewalk vaults under leaking coal holes. Open barrels and tubs containing unbaked material were frequently discovered in close proximity to coal, ashes, rubbish and old rags."

There are no "leaking coal holes" and no "coal and ashes" to make the bakeshop filthy and the bread and cake unhealthful if gas ovens are used for baking. The baker who burns gas fuel not only bakes cleaner and better bread but, by avoiding the handling of coal, wood and ashes and the building of fires, makes his work easier, his profits larger and his life happier.

> Small portable ovens, baking 48 large loaves of bread an hour and using little gas, rent for \$12 a year. Large rotary ovens, baking 224 loaves in 30 minutes with slight cost for gas, can be bought at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York

GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President.

ATTACK ON IGUALA

(Continued from Page 1.)

blame as dominating the Diaz Cabinet. For the moment, he refuses to hear of Diaz's resignation.

There was no trouble in Mexico
City last night.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- In an official report to the State Department Thomas D. Edwards, American Con-sul at Juarez, takes issue with Gen-eral Navarro, the commanding officer of the federal troops in Juarez, who charged that there was firing into that city from the American side of the line during the attack on Juarez,

Consul Edwards telegraphed to the State Department today saying that the impression that there had been firing from the American side of the border was due to the fact that the in-

partment that he is sending a complete report by mail. He added that there was dissension among the rebel leaders at Juarez.

roads making reductions of 3 cents a hundred pounds in the rate from the rebel Fort Worth, Tex.

But it is not their freight rates that

Expect War at Larcuo,

LAREDO, Tex., May 14.—Nuevo Laredo said its pravers this Sunday with one ear cocked for the ping-pin of rifile bullets. Then when night came and there had been no, singing bullets Nuevo Laredo simply shrugged

proaches a frenzy here. Wild ru-mors, which are whispered across the bridge, are noisily passed from mouth to mouth at this end of the long span (Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, May 13.—In an effort to gain the sympathy of the public, striking employes of the Havana-American Cigar Combany, manufacturers of the "La Preferencia" cigar. two the lookout for some dust cloud outlined the sympathy of the sympathy of the public, side, smoking cigarettes and shading their eyes against the sun, were on the lookout for some dust cloud outlined the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympathy of the lookout for some dust cloud outlined the sympathy of the symp

the garrison at Fort McIntosh. More partisan than Mexican Laredo, more

eager to see a fight and be in a fight, is this town, geographically a part of the United States, but in sentiment and spirit as rabidly revolutionary as any of the insurrecto towns in the

TWO PORK HOUSES AGAINST RATE DROP

But It's Not Their Ox That's Being Gored This Time.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14 .- The un rates on meat is expected to be presented at Washington tomorrow when representatives of Morris & Co. surrectos used the river bank on the Mexican side as a shelter from the federals fire.

Consul Edwards informed the de-

caused favorable comment in his dis-be presented mainly by local repre-trict. dustries of the two cities when the commission's board of suspension contorney John H. Marble and Chief of Tariff Bureau J. M. Jones are vestigation by the commission into

Morris & Co. will be represented, however, by Luther M. Walter, its transportation attorney, and Sulzerger & Sons by Attorney Walter F.

WHITE RATS WON STRIKE.

(Special Correspondence.)

- LA CROSSE, Wig. May 13.—The
White Rats won their strike against
the cancellation of an act at the Majestic Theater here, and as the result of an agreement all acts went on the The canceled act known as "Hawley Olcott and Standish" was restore and the "Lily Girl" act the only anti White Rat act on the bill, made application to join the organization.

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SOCIALIST ADVANCE

That "Anglo-Saxon Respect for Property" Again Mentioned.

Under the caption, "A Political Straw," the Mexican Herald (the subsidized English organ of "Perfidio" Diaz in Mexico City), remarks anent recent Socialist political victories in this country:

Socialists in the United States are usual spectacle of two big packing much elated over their victories in houses opposing a reduction in freight recent musicipal elections in four western State of Montana, Because the citizens of Butte were angry at the corruption of both Republicans and Democrats when responsible for the conduct of municipal affairs it was determined to give the Socialists a trial. It must not be imagined that IS DISCOVERED
Workers, and that its aid is appreciation.

Mine. Gerville Reache, leading contained the control of the Change-Philidelphia of the Change-Phil

from humanitarian motives. The often harsh injustices of the existing social scheme impel such men to em-brace the collectivist faith. But the majority of American Socialists are workingmen and farmers of the radical sort, men of the type who once became Populists.

The Socialist party in the northern

republic will grow in proportion to the defection from reform programs of the old parties: the disappointed voters will join the Socialists.

A STARTLING TIP.

pers will begin at once to print lying reports about "anarchy," "anti-American outrages." etc. in Mexico. Thereupon 15,000 soldiers will be rushed into Mexico by way of Vera Cruz. By then it is hoped the people will be made war-mad enough to approve of such an infamous step, and 200,000 volunteers will be called on to help capture that country for the Morgan-Guggenheim-Pearson interests, who wish to control the great mining regions of north Mexico. In the secret conference Taft admitted that if the people found out the truth before the trap was sprung they would make such a protest against embroiling them in a cruel, wanton war, merely for the sake of dirty American delars invested in Mexico, that he would have to give up the scheme. It is up to every detent American to ket busy today and help up forces and President, denouncing the plot. — Hallettaville (Texas) Scout. reports about "anarchy," "anti-Amer-

DO THE CALL'S READERS WANT THIS PAPER TO GO ON OR NOT?

which to complete the weekly pledge fund of \$450, which this paper nee and must have to carry on the fight against capitalism?

The fund is still short about \$150. Are The Call's readers going lay down just as the goal is in sight? It has been a source of some wonder, and perhaps just a little di

couragement, to The Call management that this new pledge fund h

Don't its readers care about the paper after all? Has The Call, after all, failed to make good in their estin

What is wrong? Will some one please explain? We won't carry this plaint any further today. We'll let this res

who backs up his words with a tenner, speak for us:

SPEAKING OF THE "\$50 FELLOWS, THAT THE SOCIALIST WOODS ARE FULL OF," AS THE CALL SO QUAINTLY PUTS IT IN TODAY'S "MANIFESTO," I CANNOT BELIEVE THAT MY COMRADES CONSIDER THE CALL'S EARNEST APPEALS FOR HELP MERELE A BANDEING OF WORDS, BACK AND FORTH, LIKE BATTLEDORE AND SHUTTLECOCK.

I CANNOT BELIEVE THAT THEY DO NOT REALIZE THAT WE ARE ON THE FIRING LINE IN THE BATTLE FOR A BETTER WORLD, FOR A MORE DECENT CIVILIZATION.

I CANNOT BELIEVE THAT THEY SIT DOWN EVENINGS TO RUMINATE OVER THE DAYS CALL. SIMPLY ENJOYING THE TREAT OF "HOW THE CALL IS GIVING 'EM'HELL"-WITH PLEAS-ANT, GRUESOME SHIVERINGS RUNNING UP AND DOWN THEIR BACKS, DELUDING THEMSELVES THAT THEREBY THEY, TOO, ARE OF THE "REVOLUTIONARY PARTY."

I CANNOT BELIEVE THAT THEY ARE LIKE SOME CHURCH-GOERS, WHO, BY PUTTING THEIR MEASLY TWO CENTS IN THE PASSING PLATE, THINK THEMSELVES ENTITLED TO HEAR THE FINE CHOIR MUSIC AND AN ENTRANCE TO THE KINGDOM OF

LEAST OF ALL DO I BELIEVE THAT MY COMRADES CONSID-ER THE EARNEST AND HARD WORK THAT THE CALL DAILY SPREADS BEFORE THEM AS A FREE LUNCH THAT OTHERS ARE PROVIDING FOR THEM.

NO! I HAVE FULL FAITH THAT MY COMRADES WILL BAISE THAT FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE CALL IN SHORT OR-DER, AND THAT THEY REMEMBER SHAKESPEARE (I BELIEVE IN RICHARD III): "IF TWERE WELL TWERE DONE AT ALL TWERE WELL TWERE DONE QUICKLY."

WELL, SO LONG, COMRADES. I INCLOSE HEREIN (IN CASH) ANOTHER TEN DOLLARS TO THE PLEDGE FUND TO KEEP THE BALL A-ROLLING.

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SPORTS

"MIXED STOCK" PERFORM WELL. Profeshs" and "Scrubs" Show Skill in Assorted Bouts.

Fighting a-plenty was evidenced again last Saturday night in the mixed professional and amateur bouts held at the Long Acre Club. The members who filled the clubrooms were well treated to as many varied styles of fighting as there are products manufactured by a certain firm in the

round exhibition. Rozner, a paperweight, displayed great cleverness and excellent foot work. He stowed away Cooper with a dandy uppercut to the

Young Fulton outfought Joe Gullery in a fast three-round go. Fulto scored two knockdowns in the last round and bad Gullery holding on and tired when the bell rang out the finish.
Dave Dunn and Young Seiger were
both played out at the end of their
affair. Charles Monter and Hughey Moore slugged through three rounds at an even pace.

Harry Brown, a heavy muscled youngster, appeared twice with very poor success. Brown, in spite of his rough house and wrestling tactics, was given a good drubbing by Young Bene dict. His fighting blood, strange to The New York Daily Call (Socialist) of May 5 prints an INSIDE TIP to the effect that President Taft has had a secret conference with 100 big newspaper owners. An evil plot was hatched as follows: These newspapers will begin at once to print lying. fore. He left the ring sad and with a bleeding face and cut nose. Jack Hanlon outpointed Eddie Cain

BASEBALL SCORES, At Chicago (A. L.)— R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0—5 10 2 Chicago ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—6 2 1 Batteries—Bender, Morgan and Livingstone; Walte and Sullivan.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. Washington, 000000020—210 4 St. Louis ...1:001100x—610 2 Batteries—Groom, Otey and Henry; Pelty and Stephens.

Naps Beat Yanks 14 to 3. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 14.—The Young Rozner stopped Willie Cooper in the main bout of the evening in the second round of a scheduled four-

defeat by the score of 14 to 1.

The New York infield consisted mostly of subs. as was the case in yesterday's game.

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EDINBURGH, May 14.—The asness of the great Ladayette were buried today, unumed, between the paws of the embalmed body of Beauty, his favorite dog, in the Edinburgh Cemetery. A royal funeral could not have been bigger. Crowds were dense along the three-mile route to the cemetery.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



DR. A. CARR

leven years, 121 days, while the in-

NOMEN'S TRADE **Union** League notes

Organization Being Extended Among Workers of Several Trades.

An interesting series of letters was read at the last monthly meeting o the Women's Trade Union League: A letter from the Museum Laborers' Union, No. 199, of Albamy, included a set of resolutions on the oriention of woman suffrage.

The resolutions urged that the body call upon Senator Sare and the As-semblymen of Albany County to do all in their power to secure favorable reports from the Judiciary commit-iess, and when the suffrage resolu-tion is reported to note to submit it to workers and to the public. The public, any city he pays far in excess of what

Miss Maud Younger, who formerly orked in the New York League and now a member of the San Fran-sco Central Labor Council, sent work eight-hour law for women which has been won in California by organized labor.

Organized labor put the eight-hour haw before all other labor legislation in the uses with the result that it went through the Assembly in spite of "Big Bags" not go far neas" and passed the Senate by a vote ganized lab

She also states that the suffrage amendment in California passed the church already stood willing to commend the stood of \$5 to 12 and advised more attention and effort be the Senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the propaganda of the unity of the senate by 32 to 5 and will be placed on the placed on the placed on th

These letters indicate the growing awakening of the workers to a realization of their political power. Yet this new political sense of which the trade unions are becoming conscious does not make it any the less necessary to lay the foundation for political and all other trade union action.

This foundation work—the build-ing up and the strengthening of trade British Government Sees unions where women are employed-is the main work of the Women's Trade Union League.
""In all quarters the working women

are gaining a new spirit of self-reli-ance, which finds its natural outlet in organization. The increasing de-mands on the league have made it necessary to have two new workers. erganizer and an office assistant.

Box Makers Recover.

The liox makers, who are rapidly L. Fletcher, is to produce a new sensor recovering from their strike, held a history in verse.

connert and dance, which proved successful socially and financially. With other writer, has simed to revive a control of the strike and the sensor of the strike and the sensor of th

Workers will have a mass meeting at school use. which President Gompers, of the The new textbook will be called American Federation of Labor, well Our Island Story."

Miss Scott, the American organizer. making nea agreements and have aucceeded in increasing prices in set.
Itel shows the book.

The book want bridges from Tower to Kew Wanted to know what the river knew.

For they were young and the Thames was old.

the advanced steps of training their was old, and this is the tale that the river told:

1 walk my best before London Town.

own workers to do their own organizing.

And this is the tale that the Five foldI walk my best before London Town.

Five hours up and seven down.

Haynes Holmes, of the Church of the Messiah.

Organized labor was represented by speakers: Hugh

following speakers: Hugh e, organizer American Federa-Allied Printing Trades Council, and The earliest Cockney who came Elizabeth Dutcher, chairman! Label Committee Women's Trade Un-

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Dr. Melish spoke of the present unhealthy conditions under which labor is forced to work. he said that wom:

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In short, the poor man pays the labor eliming the Cigar Makers and

not go far enough to understand or-| conditions obtain, and not only does

Much Patriotic Value in Kipling's Poems.

By L D.

Rudyard Kipling, the blustering poet of English patriotism and military glory, in collaboration with C. R.

organizer they have a promising military spirit in Great Britain, and the government is taking advantage for the government is taking advantage of the sentiment created by getting his many new members were added less month. On May 5 the White Goods and its history up in book form for

The following is the introduction to

herds.

And the glant tigers that stalked them Hugh Through Regent's Park in Camden

Town. And I remember like yesterday

way,
When he pushed through the forest
that fined the Strand, With pain on his face and a club in his hand."

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Policies Sold Industrial Policy Holders.

In buying coal by the bag or basket. one pays more per ton than when buy-ing by the ton or larger amounts. Of ing by the ton or larger amounts. On the course the excessive amount of labor involved in handling makes the cost special involved in handling hand in the presentation of the pour coal by the bag of basket.

You will remember that previous claims Eugene V. Debs with John articles explained how great is the Burns. Millerand, Viviani and other trimmers.

The poor man rents a room or the industrial policy's existence—the in the chance of social Democratic party, wrote the special period of the industrial policy's existence—the man rents a room or the course of the industrial policy's existence—the man rents a room or the course of the industrial policy's existence—the man rents are concessions in great.

the State to the employer any city he pays far in excess of what workers and to the public. The public, any city he pays far in excess of what the thinks, can do much to change the same amount of space would cost conditions through their purchasing in the suburbs. He also has to put up yower by demanding the union label with not only less space, but all sanitary requirements are either further than roads they but.

ine Printers as especially successful highest price for the poorest things in the use of the union label. When you look into the insurance Brady thinks that church people do situation, you, find that these same the poor man pay more for his pro-tection but he gets poorer protection than his more substantial townsmen

The costs of the poor man's insur-ance and the conditions of his policy compared to those of the rich man are to be treated in this article, together with a description of some of the policies that have been sold to this poor man; whom the companies have studiously tried to convince that their sole motive in going into ance business was to benefit him.

Poor Man's Costs Much More.

The great difference in cost between hat in known as ordinary insurance shardly realized, but a few figures will open your eyes.

The Metropolitan Insurance Com-

pany charges \$20.20 for \$1,000 insurance on the ordinary life plan at age of 39, while they charge \$36.40 for a similar policy on the industrial plan, or a difference of \$16.20, equal o more than 80 per cent.

The Prudential charges \$19.77 for an ordinary life policy at the age of 38. while a similar policy on the industrial plan costs \$22.25, a difference of \$12.51, or about 70 per cent. The John Hancock Company charges

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lection.

the endowments turn out to be

so shine," etc., as the preachers say when they are about to take up a col-

vertisement and the agents' pay can be cut to pay for it, for these "pro-

fessional men nave no union to restet the companies greed. Besides, this

risk alive longer and thus reduce the

proceeded to tell what wonderful things the Metropolitan was doing in

giving the policy holders free nurs-

ing. He stated he was the originator of the idea and through his persist-

ence the company had been induced

once the company had been induced to take up the work.

Now, it is awful to spoil this beautiful tale, but in the annual statement of the Visiting Nurses Association appears the ite mof \$19.30 as the Metropolitan contribution out of a total of \$1.811.80.

The agents at Wilkes-Barre and

Enters Nursing Business

\$22.96 for an ordinary life policy at the age of 30, and for a similar policy on the industrial plan charges \$39.52, a difference of \$15.56, or about 70 per

15 per cent, or at the most 18 per cent, can be accounted for in addi-tional cost of transacting the business.

The companies will probably glibly explain that the greater mortality and many other things account for this vast difference; well, perhaps they do. but like all people that dwell in Missouri, we have to be shown. These make some difference, tis true, but mismanagement is accountable for the

essarily meant dishonesty, but a lack the secropolitan is now going into of ability to grasp properly the true the nursing business, all of which is meaning of this business. Numerous good business, for it is a great ad-useless officials, duplication of tasks, vertisement and the agents bay can atravagant methods and more or less all-round incompetency in every line

foliars possible from the people.

Recently the companies have bein to concentrate their lebits and to claim account. sun to concentrate their decits and to economize in the department wherein the economy is least needed—the agency; but there has been no noticeable weeding out of the "Home Office" chair warmers and other use. Granton Pan, struck against this company and the superintendent was interested to the party and the superintendent was interested to th

less officials. Not only are policies that the poor buy more costly, but they are poorer in quality. Many of the concessions granted to the ordinary policy holders are withheld from the industrial pol-icy holders; and those that are granted are less in amount and are hedged

in with more difficulties.

Let us make a specific comparison, using the Prudential Insurance Com-The results in all companies nearly all alike

on the basis of \$1,000 insurance at the age of 30, let us compare the results of an ordinary and an industrial

First, take the concession of a paid-up policy. The ordinary policy is annual reports of worth as poid-up insurance at the end of the third year, \$64; the indus-trial approximately \$52, a difference. The industria-that open paid that the concession of a paid-in annual reports of tion before you high in the air. The industria-that open paid that the concession of a paid-tion before you of a paid- nurse business, better look over the policy is annual reports of the Nurses' Associaof \$12, or over 23 per cent in ten

The ordinary policy is worth as The ordinary policy is worth as paid-up insurance 5248 the industrial approximately \$225, a difference of \$23, or over 10 percent.

A cash surrender value is allowed on the ordinary policy after the third.

year, but one must wait ten years before a cash value is allowed on the industrial (in some companies this is allowed at an early time), then they

compare as follows:
On ordinary lite policies at age of 30 the cash surrender value amounts to \$111, while the industrial policy. KINS - 4 Tremont St. at that age can be surrendered for approximately \$105, a difference of \$26, approximately \$105, a difference of \$26, approximately \$105, and \$200, approximately \$105, approximately \$105

At the age of 50 after three years it can be extended for two lears. . 891 Tremont St. can be so extended for one year, 33

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dustrial policy can be extended for seven years. If neeks:

It will be noticed that during the early years when these concessions apply, they war most, and that in later years there is not so much waring the pointed out the growing later years there is not so much waring the pointed out the growing later years there is not so much waring the pointed out the growing later years there is not so much waring the pointed out the growing later years there is not so much waring the pointed out the growing later years there is not so much war.

trimmers.

H. M. Hyndman, of the English party, wrote the that is why that when the chance of securing these concessions is greatest their amounts are smallest. Let us see other evidence of the love these companies bear their policy holders.

The Metropolitan Insurance Company has a great deal to say about what it did in 1897 in regard to makling all its new policies endowments, in a little result of the story land;

Mr. H. M. Hyndman, London, English of the story land;

about these endowments. It issued a policy and the agents wrote them in great numbers in 1897 and until they were withdrawn a few years ago.

The policy was called the Increasing Life and Endowment. This policy was issued for an amount that was was issued for an amount that was considerably less than the whole life policy for the same premiums and although it ultimately became larger, the effect was to reduce materially the habilities of this company during the early policy years.

This some say, was accidental. If you are simple you will accept that explanation. Let us give a concrete example, of this notice. Argin was all the policy for the same premium and although it ultimately became larger.

This some say, was accidental. If you are simple you will accept that explanation. Let us give a concrete example, of this notice. Argin was all the policy and the result from permitting such an accusation to go unchallenged in a paper of such wide circulation. My record will attest. I believe, that there Dear Comrade Hyndman-Your about these endowments. It issued a

he labilities of this company usuals he early policy years.

This some say, was accidental. If ou are simple you will accept that ou are simple you will accept that paper of such wide circulation. My record will attest, I believe, that there record will attest. I believe, that there example of this policy. Again we will take age 10 for a basis for figuring the whole life policy at 15 cents premium per week would give one premium per week would give one my record is known. Here I am a my record is known. Here I am a fanatic and impossibilist. Never be-fore, to my knowledge, have I been \$200 of insurance, payable at death. The increasing life or endowment would start at \$150 and remain at that figure for three years, then it would increase \$1.50 per year in would increase \$1.50 per year in amount. It would be seventeen years before the amount payable if death occurred would be the seventeen years. I would be glad to have it pointed out. flattered with the charge that I am "a

occurred would be the same as under The kind invitation you extend ap-peals to me strongly, and I hope it may be my pleasure to some day ad-When one realizes that but few policies out of each \$1.000 issued ever dress your meetings.
. Thanking you again, and with all ontinue in existence seventeen years, ou can see who benefits by this

good greetings to yourself and Com-rades, I remain, loyally your Comrade, EUGENE V. DEBS. April 15, 1911. But let us follow this policy to its logical conclusion and see how the policy holder fares even if he lives

EXAMPLE OF WORLD-WIDE CAPITALISM

to have it mature as an endowment at are \$0. One would pay 15 cents per week or \$7.80 per year, for fifty years—or \$250 to draw \$285.50. Sure-ly this is a fine investment. As the percentage of lapse in the in-ustrial business is very high, many WASHINGTON, May 14. - The state Department has received a ablegram from Minister Carrer in harge of the American Embassy at constantinople, stating that the appli-State Department cablegram nothing more or less than that the people have paid more for a straight life policy. All of these things help to but oil for the light in the Metrocation of the Ottoman-American Development Company for a concession for the construction of an extensive railway system in Asiatic Turkey has politan Tower. "Verily let your light so shine," etc., as the preachers say been approved by the Grand Vizier and the Council of Ministers of the Ottoman Government, and has been referred to Parliament for action by The Metropolitan is now going into hat body Ottoman-American Develop.

The Ottoman-American Develop-ment Company is an American cor-poration with offices in New York City, and its efforts to secure this concession have received the support of the State Department.

PROBE DEATH OF SUN OF LATE DIPLOMAT

pany and the superintendent was in-ferviewed by a reporter of a Wilkes-Barre paper. Instead of talking about the merits of the men's grievance he WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Philip Bayard, of Wilmington, Del., son of the late Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State and Ambassador to England under President Cleveland, died, at Garfield Hospital early this morning. Coroner Nevitt has ordered an investi-gation.

Bayard had been a patient at the hospital since Friday. Last evening he either fell or jumped from the win-dow of his room on the third floor to the second floor verands, where he was found in a semi-conscious con-

47 NEW POSTAL BANKS.

Pretty cheap advertising, eh? Now when you hear a lot of talk about the WASHINGTON, May 14.—Post-naster General Hitchcock yesterday nurse business; better look over the designated forty-seven additional potion before you throw your hat too tal savings banks depositories, making a total of 176 that have been created to date. The offices just named will The industrial policies are fixed so to date. The offices just named will be ready to receive deposits June 12. that one pays very dear for his in-surance, but to disguise this fact the Among the offices designated today are the following: Herkimer, N. Y.; Homestead, Pa; Willimantic, Conn.; Annapolis, Md.; Hyde Park, Mass.; companies now claim they are giving

> Application to Continue Whole Life Policy After Age 75. METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Investigation Division, Industrial Department. Date.

however to continue payment of the weesty premium until I shall reach age so, in the hope that when that time arrives the Company will renew its present concession to holders of such policies and allow them to receive in cash their face value. It is thoroughly understood that should I decide in the meantime to exchange my policy for a fully Paid-up Whole Life policy, the premiums paid by me since reaching 75 will not be returned.

> (Signature of policy holder) Form 816A Mar. 1997.

Now, read this over carefully and proper view of this corporation. Don't be led to believe, reader, that the Metropolitan is worse than the others. It is more able, that is all. This institution under private con-

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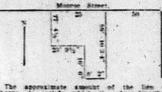
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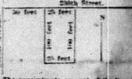
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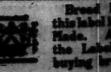
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prin of political machinery ever de-ised to secure, at the same time, sciency and democrary,

Now, many Socialists can New many Socialists, Socialism, heir favorite subject, Socialism, heir favorite subject, Socialism, many Socialists can only see wherein their prevailing idea elect Socialists to offic be satisfied. Now, th e men forget that a city requires nere different management from accorded to a national govern-

of do not mistake the by thinking that to me Socialis n and good govern-ment are synonymous, for I realize that the latter is but a small phase in

r in which they have been Much valuable time has

all power and so secure efficiency, and if our cause is to be advanced it must be efficient.

If a reall-section of concentrate in a few men tain amount of work received a certain amount for each piece, while to be good mechanics and useful citizens.

If a railroad company were to keep to dirregard any new inventions and use to install new machines, would

of the present day is very evident. It to a past age and simply cannot meet modern conditions; and it even destroys the intents of a good man or of a Socialist in office.

election of Socialists to city even though they are armed with the best of intentions, cannot be regarded as a panacea. We must have form of city government that will a fit and flexible instrument in the hands of Socialists.

Now the commission form of key ent provides efficiency, responsi-and democracy. It places five or seven men in absolute control, unwhom a large corps of employes appointed by civil service exami-These men are, consequent chosen on their merits and must

The aforesaid five or seven men of office, principally because they are

ment at the present foolish scheme

and common, a mayor, treasurer, controller, heads of departments and inheld; no man can even remember be voted for, much less the

who can watch them all?

fore, responsibility is lost.
But five or six men are very easily
satched, and what is better yet, a
few men or a single head can transact expeditiously

than any other city form of govern-ment when accompanied by the inillative, referendum and recall. These sures place all power in the hands



OPTICAL PLACE.

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of the people; legislation is initiated by the citizens and passed by them, and doing something toward safe, and the executive has but to adminiguarding the public's health. sider these laws. If, perchance, the executive is remiss in performing the executive is remiss in performing the endeavor to aid in solving this all important problem. The workers and cest weapon, the recall, will soon convince our executive friend that he list the advice of their local representations.

interest is bound to be aroused in and ill city affairs, and with this will dements, evelop a more attentive ear to any care an

GEORGE GOLDICH. Gloucester, N. J. May 10

THE TAYLOR SYSTEM.

Editor of The Call:

those not capable of reaching the zens.

standard were given a smaller rate.

Under this a man who had been out turning out five pieces a day received the control of the c Now this increases the productivity of a single man just double.

Pewer men will be required. What will become of the m he absorbed into other jobs, but just ink them what a fine plant he has, as be absorbed into other jobs, but just them what a fine plant he has, as think what will happen when this is they would any wisitor, taking perhaps operated on a grand scale. You will a quarter of an hour at the most. say, the men working received more money per day, but as a Socialist, I believe in the entire working class. I believe in the entire working class.

out the best face: that is already done water in his office.
for you. In a way, this shows how the qualization of labor is being brought when he wants it. Not much! The

ingmen decreased by half. Most of One point in the efficiency system is the competition between nations. This was originated by Mr. Gilbreth. OLD WORKMAN. is the competition between nations. This was originated by Mr. Gilbreth. One time when he was building a big bridge he divided his gangs accord-ing to nationality. He told them that

the gang doing the most work would tind their nation's flag flying on the bridge. He also does the same scheme when building houses. This is most un-Socialistic and

be fought by Socialists, ntific management is it i. inevitable. With th cialism. inevitable. With the bad points dropped, it will be a good thing for workers and society, but not under the present system. Anything that Nieder Rebbuch, Austria-Hungary, February of the workers is five a large of the workers and society. machine out of the worker is for the sia and Universities of Budapest

for March this system is quite fully described, but, however, from a capitalist point of view JOHN STEINKE.

HEALTH FOR THE WORKERS.

Editor of The Call:

The letter published in your issue of the 22d entitled "Health Legislation" is deserving of more than a nere passing notice, and should followed by others on this most vital and important subject by readers of The Call. Letters of this kind are Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Ev'gs timely and should tend to arouse a

wince our executive friend that he must obey the people.

Now, this should convince an unbiased man that we have found the greatest weapon, as yet, for democracy, and Socialists, above all other men, should be unprejudiced and receive with open arms this new tool.

With this government established in our cities, accompanied by the initiative, referendum and recall more interest is bound to be aroused in and ill ventilated flats and apart-

and ill ventilated flats and apart-ments, enact proper legislation for the care and sale of food products, open up the thousands of acres of idle land to the workers, make it possible for them to own a home where they and their children can breathe God's pure

Much is being said at present about the economical system of driving men invented by Frederick W. Taylor. Some are in favor of it and others who are still going to school, making who are still going to school, making Give them cheaper railroad trans are dead against it.

The other day a letter in The Call them work hard all day and having them attend school at night before the stated how nice it was to cut thirteen very bones in their frail bodies have movements out of the loperation of become hardened and matured, fitting become hardened and matured, fitting

I may cite a case where I do not think it benefits the working class, although it does benefit society in genteral, at least under the present system.

In the Midvale Works a piece work system was in operation. Taylor introduced a system for the employers by which those that could do a certain amount of work received a certain amount for each piece, while to be good mechanics and useful citi-

out by the judges of our courts in the crime wave that holds our city in deces a day received new system if they new system if they received \$3.50, see the productivity lust double.

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in the entire working class. ly—drinking water, lavatories, cus-point in the Taylor system pidors, floors, dressing rooms, halls, is most attacked is the fact and everything pertaining to a clean that it will make machine hands out and sanitary workroom. In most cases of the workers. You must work the way your are told, make a certain of some foul smelling urinal, where number of motions and no more.

You no longer in laying bricks pick while the boss has his pure cool spring

about by the efficiency engineer's inspectors should be held answerable method, common labor being easier to a district deputy inspector, who in exploited than the more skilled labor. In a shop the managers were in the covered. Then their reports should be compared and sent to the should be compared and sent to the chief factory inspector, thereby mak-ing collusion or bribery impossible.

Bronx, N. Y., April 22.

SOCIALIST'S NAME IN CONGRESSIONAL LIST

United States, a Socialist's name appear in the Congressional Directory. Berger

makes work easy without making a machine out of the worker is for the best.

There are plenty of mechanics in many lines who follow Taylor's system without knowing it. These are generally the good mechanics who take it easy and the boss wonders how they turn out as much work as others. They, however, learned while serving of their apprenticeship, and it will be same as if scientific management had never been lieked and stamped on as is now necessary to stop capitalists from making workers like animals.

Under Socialism, scientific management will be taught as anything else. But I don't think work will be split uplinto a number of operations even if one can do them quicker. It also kills men quicker.

In the Technical World Magazine for March this system is quite fully specific to the College of the Social Democracy (1897), and of the Social Democ Debs. He was one of the organizers of the Social Democracy (1897), and of the Social Democracy (1898), known since 1900 as the Socialist party, and, except for a short interval, has been a member of the national executive committee of that party since its origin. He is one of the three secretaries for the United States of the International Socialist Bureau, at Brussels. He was the Social Democratic candidate for Mayor of Milwaukee and for Congress from the Fifth Wisconsin District in 1904. In 1905 he received the votes of the five Socialist legislators for United States Senator. He was elected alderman at large for the city April 5, 1949; was elected to the Sixty-second Congress, receiving 13,498 votes to 13,147 for H. F. Cochems. Republican, and \$,433 for J. P. Carney, Democrat.

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Paper is a beneficial institution," is the subject of this evening's debate at the rooms of the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, under the anappiess of the Progress Literary and Debating Society. Emil Meyer, William I, Jacklein, Louis A. Baum, and Joseph W. Reifel will participate. A free-for-all discussion will take place after the debate. No admission fee will be charged or collection taken.

A special meeting of the Interborough Association of, Women Teachers will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the assembly room on the eleventh floor of the Metropolitan Building. 23d street and Fourth avenue. Subjects for special confidence in the modern of the Metropolitan Building. 23d street and Fourth avenue. Subjects for special condition at this meeting are: 1, Schedules weroneed by Roard of Education 2, Management of the Metropolitan Paper of Education 2, Management of the Metropolitan Reight of the Metropolitan Paper of the Metropolitan Reight of the Metropolitan Paper of the Metropolitan Reight of the Metropolitan Paper of the Metropolitan Reight of the Metropolitan

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5. Branch 5 will hold a regular fess meeting tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Mem-bers will please notice that the meettion of the Executive Committee of the branch in accordance with the new by-laws will be considered; also, the delay of Local New York in startopen-air campaign.

Branch 10.

Concert and Ball of Branch 3.

On Saturday evening, May 20, at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place, an entertainment and ball will be given for the purpose of buying furni-

ture, etc., for the new clubrooms of Branch 3. tertainment will be a side-splitting along with the regular party business. You fellows watch your chance to kid-ballot makes for free love." Henry hap someone and bring him along it Engel, as Maud Salone, will take the will be all right, as kidnapping is very fashionable those days. Engel, as Maud Salone, will take the affirmative: August Claessens, as fashionable these days, and secretary are will take the negative, advocating discalling on branch members who have Emma Goldbrick, the noted anarchist, will take the negative, advocating district action. Those that heard this not been attending branch meet debate at the Rand School housed and not paying their dues.

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At every meeting there will be a Branch 10.

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Recording Secretary.

IDARO. Twin Falls.

We have had Comrade Ben Wilson brother of the Mayor of Berkeley, Cal., here and the way he reeled off the Socialist dope was a caution to the Tories in the capitalist camps. He certainly handed out the proper spir-Members of Branch 2 and Call ited class conscious appeal to the real readers are again reminded of the urgent necessity of sending clothing and other supplies to the striking miners in Westmoreland County Pa. General Assembly adjourned and county of the sending clothing and real demonstration. The 18th country of the sending clothing and county of the sending clothing and country of the sending country of the miners in Westmoreland County, Pa. General Assembly adjourned and Bring clothing, shoes and soft hats falled to elect a Senator. Mayor to the headquarters, 1263 Fulton avenue, between 168th and 170th streets, "carieter," held 34 votes to the last, and so we have no "misrepresenta-tive" in the "Millionaires' Club" a Washington. So much the luckler we. The Legislature was a fiasto from start to finish and lends the So-cialist party added ammunition. It defied all party pledges and did the bidding of the trusts to a nicety.

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THE VISIT OF GENERAL OTIS

Saturday Harrison Gray Otis came to New York, and as part of the campaign for "suspension of judgment" in the McNamara kidnapping case, gave out a long interview in which he bitterly denounced McNamara, the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, all unionism in general, and practically pronounced the union officials guilty. Of course, in doing this he has the eminent example of Theodore Roosevelt and of nearly every capitalist paper in the While they have been yelling for suspension of judgment, have been demanding that the public remain cool, they have been attempting to poison the public mind against the union and create such resentment against the union members that their condemnation would be an easy matter.

But the campaign of vilification has languished. Led by the Socialist press there has been amorganized movement to protect the rights of the union officials and to prevent their legal lynching. It is because of this unexpected demonstration of class solidarity that General Otis has been brought on to New York. He is to be the guest of the Manufacturers' Association. Ostensibly this body was formed for the purposes of forwarding trade and industry. Actu-ally its chief work is to fight organized labor, malign labor officials. advocate wage reductions, struggle for unlimited hours of work for women and unrestricted child labor, and, as far as it can, reduce the working class of this country to a state of peonage.

When the accident occurred which wrecked the Los Angeles Tenth avenue and Hell's Kitchen will Times Building, the Manufacturers' Association set up a concerted soon be an Areadia. All will be well. howl and accused the unions of being responsible.

When William J. Burns procured the kidnapping of Secretary banners of the opponents of the New McNamara, the Manufacturers' Association, through all its agencies York Central. The MacManus-Boy-

of publicity, cried out that McNamara was guilty.

As the Manufacturers' Association controls a considerable amount of advertising it is able, naturally, to control a considerable amount of newspaper "opinion," for such opinion is formed and guided by the business office. So the chorus of condemnation raised guided by the business office. So the chorus of condemnation raised guided by the business office. So the chorus of condemnation raised guided by the business office was increased by the voices of the safety pricted through the Senate and Assembly, withing to obligo the Central and Side in the shade. The freight car shade in the Statutes of t by the Manufacturers' Association was increased by the voices of Mayor Gaynor to keet and worthy Vork Tentral, and it is inconceivable many newspapers. Still it did not have the desired effect. The friend of the railroad and traction inpublic was educated by the trumped up case against the Western terests) and Governor Dix to true. St. te. Assembly men. and S. nators in the name of progress. And the Federation of Miners, and refused to believe the word of Burns the magnate and banker). Assuming would work against the interests of city's money will pay for it all. The or to be convinced by the readiness with which he found that these two disinterested gentle-bombs and other explosives promiscuously scattered around. On men will allow the bill to become law. the contrary, there were so many people incredulous that those who were pushing the fight against the unions became alarmed.

Incredulity, to them, is as bad as opposition. So they started the cry for "suspension of judgment." If you condemn the men, you "suspend judgment." If you demand that they receive fair treatment and be accorded all legal rights, if you question the contractions are placed in the way. We wenture to ask: Will a change for the better take place? Will the New warriors on both sides we York Central lose its grip on the engaged in a sham battle, a west Side? To be brief, is the much to engaged and all eyes contractions are placed. Will the New warriors on both sides we warriors on both sides we warriors on both sides we warriors and the remarks the better take place? Will the New warriors on both sides we have the clear take place? Will the New warriors on both sides we have the clear take place? Will the New warriors on both sides we have the clear take place? To be brief, is the much to engaged in a sham battle, a warrior on both sides we warriors and the sides warriors are sides of the contractions are placed in the warriors of Pullizer and the sides warriors are placed in the warriors and the sides warriors are sides and th temptible way in which they were seized and hurried to the other de side of the continent, then you are "biased."

Such a state of affairs is dangerous to the objects and intentions f the Manufacturers' Association. It is for that reason that General Otis has been brought on here. He will try to create some more bill, and that they favored another Central an elevated or underground suspended judgment," that sort of suspended judgment for which bill, the one fathered by fanufacturers' Association, Theodore Roosevelt, General Otis, the New York Times, and others are famous. He is, in a word, being exploited at the present time to further the ends of the Manu-At present there is an important strike on facturers' Association. in this country. Prejudice against the strikers or violent opposition to them would be highly pleasing to the Manufacturers' Association. There are threats of other strikes. Opposition to them must be

Therefore, the Manufacturers' Association has taken General Otis from his home, 3,100 miles away, to give him a banquet. Incidentally at the banquet some new schemes against the unions can be hatched.

THE RECALL AND THE JUDICIARY

Speaking before the Academy of Political Science Saturday ing unrestricted equal suffrage, one of the locals in Connecticut passed of ject to recall, and expressed the hope that the "sense of humor" resolution, arging all of the representation of the American people would lead them to reject this "nostrum." tatives covering the territory within cialism. If there is anything the American people dearly love it is to be its jurisdiction to vote for this measured that from now on she should devote the president of the president of the Connection woman suffrage? Nonsense.

Yet it is probable that yesterday there was no loud outburst for suggestions for further activities away from the hearings because there of guffaws, no welkin splitting yells of mirth, when they read in to advance the suffrage cause. The is prejudice against them? An ef the same paper that carried President Taft's speech, the important president. Mrs. K. H. Hepburn, of tective plan to keep alive the prejudice. announcement that Governor Dix is going to appoint Daniel F. Hartford, replied that she wished So- dice is to remain in seclusion and Cohalan to the place left vacant by O'Gorman's elevation, or depres- cialists could do something more than avoid every opportunity to dispel the sion, or whatever it is, to the United States Senate. Mr. Cohalan is convert the members in their own ignorance of the people as to the aims a very estimable man, the personal and legal representative and ranks to equal suffrage, and said that and objects of Socialism. It is utterly It is through his friendship for Charles F. Murphy, and through the sood by appearing at the legislative. It is through his friendship for Charles F. Murphy, and through the soon is appearing at the suffrage bills, as there benignant forethought and power of Murphy, that Cohalan is enabled was more prejudice at Hartford and suffrage will not be granted by the sentatives to support the suffrage bills, as there repudiated on every occasion. Equal the members to write to their representatives to support the suffrage bills, as more prejudice at Hartford and suffrage will not be granted by the sentatives to support of individual Socialists the rights and welfage of the support of individual Socialists the rights and welfage of the support of individual Socialists against equal suffrage. probable, in spite of Mr. Taft's kindness in attributing to them a against equal suffrage. sense of humor, that the American people did not see anything of the Hartford local were surprising. funny in a man like Murphy forcing the appointment to the bench and as efforts had been made to have of a man like Cohalan.

Even if they did not see anything funny in it, even if they sented at the hearing the State. The report of the legislative committee of the Socialist party in Con-represented on its own initiative. solicitude of Mr. Taft for the judiciary made it worth an additional smile. Mr. Murphy is an example of the political end of modern business. He takes care of that part of it, evidently with a letter was written to Comrade G. A letter was written to Comrade G. W. Hall, chairman of the legislative considerable skill, for all attempts to oust him have failed. He is a maker of mayors, of members of the United States House of Representatives, of Governors and United States Senators. The represented at the hearing, and menmaking of judges is also part of his work. What he does here toning Mrs. Henburn's singular and other men of equal honesty, of equal intelligence, do in other parts tude, and a rolly was received from of the country. They may be Republicans or they may be Demo-crats, but that is merely incidental. They control the courts in the Mrs. Henburn was right, and that the interests of business.

Yet that these judges should be subject to recall, that the mere people of this country should have a say in their continuance on the ench, strikes Mr. Taft as monstrous.

Here in New York we have many big problems with which to deal. We have many serious conditions, much political dishonesty. much uncleanness. But it is probable that there is no department of public life that more thoroughly needs the light thrown on it than the judiciary. From the magistrates' courts up to the highest there is need of investigation. Case after case goes into the courts, and sometimes not even the lawyers who handle them know what becomes of them. Sometimes those most skilled in law and its many and wisted ways and infinite variations cannot tell on what reasoning a judge founds his rulings, or his disposition of a case. There has been no investigation and there has been but little questioning of the actions of the judges, for the judges exercise a power that is tremendous, and those who attempt to investigate or dare to question can easily be crushed.

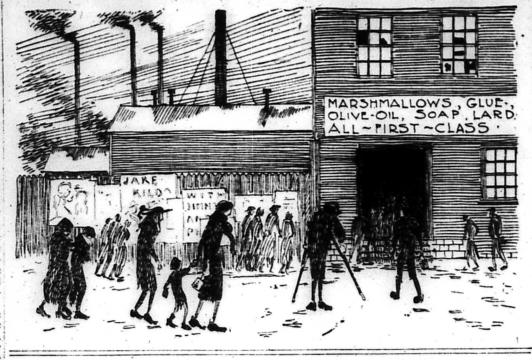
It is probable, however, that when Mr. Taft, without his usual expansive smile, demanded that judges be held sacred and practi-cally irremovable, he expected his remark would be received in a spirit of grave and reverential acquiescence.

But it is the only thing he has said in a long time that deserves

a loud, long laugh.

Look over the bunch of judges here in New York, take them court by court from the lowest to the highest, and then assert that they are sacred—it can't be done without laughing. The "sense of humor" of the American people would not allow it.

MARCH TO THE FACTORY



THE DEATH AVENUE VICTORY

By PATRICK L. QUINLAN

"Death avenue" is to be abolished tchere-No more children will be slaughtered. Victory has at last alighted on the' will undoubtedly be found in it.

The papers tell us that the law Commissioner Tomkins. It is hard to be- roads, which will be abandoned when lieve such statements. We admit the the bill becomes operative.

Tomkins bill was more favorable to An outrageous steal, a dirty piece the traction interests, but it had no of work. No doubt Hearst, Pulitzer, hold on the West Side.

MacManus bill was rushed through franchise worth millions is given and in such haste as to compel one to be suspicious. When the bill is Vanderbilt and the Traction Trust-more carefully studied several jokers If a subway is constructed it will in-

In the first place, the MacManus-Boylan crowd were never seriously the West Side will have a "Lung opposed to the traction interests. As Block" that will put the "Lung York "entral, and it is inconceivable in the name of yellow journalism, in their paymasters,

the House of Pulitzer and the House say it is a "sell out" of the foulest of Nanderbilt he forgotten. | kind. These papers have killed, re-

York Central loss its grip on the engaged in a sham battle, and while have serenel; bobbed up and are West Side? To be brief, is the much- so engaged and all eyes concentrated doing business at the old stand in the West Side? To be write, is the swin-boasted reform a huge fake.--a swin-were being jammed through the Legfake, other gigantie steals islature. One big steal that the iners and lobbyists of the Central blt- terests succeeded in getting through erly opposed the MacManus-Boylan was that the city must build for the

road in exchange for the surface

of becoming law. So the MacManus & Co. are proud of it. A terfere with all improvements on the West Side. If an-elevated road is built the names of 500 unfortunate victims,

World, the American and the Jourshould the alliance between hal are claiming a great victory. We it follows, then, that the doughty peatedly, the Beef Trust and the Gas Trust and other trusts, but all these same old way

Only one victory could be "Death avenue," and that is: The tracks should be taken from the streets, and the New York Central kept outside the city limits. But the papers, politicians and pasteboard reformers did not advocate anything like this. No. They gave the Traction Trust a firmer and surer strangle

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN CONNECTICUT AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY

bitis granting taxpaying women the

the Socialist party officially repre the legislative committee to represent

committee, pointing out the desira bility of the Socialist party's being Societist, party should not be reprethe suffragists.

To make a long story short, the earing was held, and the Socialist party was not represented, and a leter to the State Secretary as to the cason said that the legislative comnittee was not represented, as they ere not desired, and that the time ould come when the suffragists could see that they could only gain he ballet through the Socialist parts. and then they would be glad to avail themselves of our assistance,

Mrs. Hepburn thinks Socialists should spend their time converting their Comrades to equal suffrage One of the planks in the list State latform favered equal political and conomic rights for men and women. was approved almost unanimously y referendum. Mrs. Bloor was canlidate for Secretary of State, and re ceived the full vote cast for the other minees on the State ticket, except the Governor. Does that look as if should spend our time converting our Comrades and sympathizers to thereto, Mrs. Bloor last year equal suffrage?

At the present time there are pend-fairs, teachers' meetings, etc., for the ing before the Connecticut Legislature Connecticut Suffrage Association. She was in great-demand to speak to mis right to vote in certain contingencies Hepburn advise that she confine her cellaneous audiences, Would Mrs and a bill granting women mubicipal efforts to converting her Comrades; As there was no bill grant- Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of ing unrestricted equal suffrage, one of the Woman's Journal, and a journalist without a peer in her line, is a re-...nt. most valuable convert to So-Would Mrs. Hepburn sas Woman Suffrage Association, asking Should Socialists, forsooth, keep

is prejudice against them? An ef-Wyoming, Utah and Montana through at the hearing with the power of a course not.

secticut referred to the admirable way in which the hearing was hanby Mrs. Hepburn. Only speaker favored the suffrage who represented any Connecticut votes, and he represented only himself. The committees at liartfor; always want to know the constituency of a speaker, and although from the standpoint of oratory and argument the hearing was undoubtedly a success from a suftrage standpoint, it is fair to assume that with the tremendous increase in the Socialist vote in Connecticut last November fresh in mino, a duly aceredited Socialist speaker, represent-ing 12,250 Socialist voters, would have been no mean asset for the suffrage cause. Away with superficial reasoning and half-hearted tactics with this great question. Letters are coming to locals and individual Socialists now from the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association, urging suffrage gained in Washington, Idaho, dice, why was its value not apparen the efforts of the Socialist party? Of strong organization behind it? At fu ture hearings on woman suffrage bills the Socialist party should be officially

THE FEEDING OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

sands of school children never have nough to eat

It is an established fact that thouands of other school children, though having enough to eat, are fed improperly.

children, in that city are suffering milk. rom mal-nutrition.

That word "mal-nutrition" simply means undernourishment caused in the health and intelligence or our school children when beards of education realize that a child's body is no less important than a child's

Conditions may not be as bad in other cities, but there is ample evidence to prove that even in the small cities there is a big problem of thi

kind to be solved.

There have been numerous pigm attempts to supply penny lunches to school children, but the efforts in this direction have been so feeble, so this direction have been so feeble, so niggardly, so half-hearted and so tainted with charity that they are ardly worth mention.

and that is by a generous, comprehensive system of free mid-day meals for school children without any stimms of poverty being attached

It is an established fact that thou- brand them as paupers. And most laboring people are too self-respect-

Moreover, all school children would benefit by a noon-hour school-meal underfed oncs.

Philadelphia an experiment was

An investigation in New York City dren with hot lunches of Hamburger revealed the fact that 48,000 school steak or Irish stew with rice and children in that city are suffering milk. At the end of one monon repupils had gained an average weigh of four pounds apiece.
There will be marked improvemen

Socialist school trustees in Europ

have done much to pave the way

An angler in an isolated little in vas surprised to see on the wall in the kitchen the legend: "Ici la parl-"that you find it necessary to speak French here?" "French!" was the reply. "Nobody

peaks French here." "Then why do you place that an-

French is spoken here."
"Well, I'll be shot!" replied

hereto.

To single cut the children of the sell me that for a Latin motto, any poor for this purpose is to Heaven bless our home."

BIG TRUST PLOT UNEARTH

rs in Gigantic Con-

By ELLIS O. JONES.

The first steps were taken yester day toward breaking up what is claimed to be the most desperate gang of trust leaders and financiers the world has ever known. For many months private detectives have been quietly at work on the matter, and now they say they are ready to make it hot for a score or more of the ringleaders, and thus bring an end to the reign of terror

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, private detectives, armed to the teeth, made a fercible entrance into the banking house of Cornelius Pierpont Vanderfeller in the very heart of the financial district. Although they found Mr. Vanderfeller surrounded with lawyers armed with injunctions, and jurisprudential ammunition, the detectives went right ahead. After hustling Mr. Vanderfeller

into a taxi, they took axes and dynamite and broke open all his desks safes, vaults, strong boxes and other receptacles, where it was though damaging evidence might lurk. The private detectives made a rich haul of tocks, bonds, notes, specie and other mancial devices and paraphernalia

In vain did Mr. Vanderfeller protest his innocence, and claimed that the shele proceeding was without "due process of law." He was teld he would have ample opportunity to present his present to Depew, side of the case after he had lain in jail for a year or two.

respondent, Mr. Donegal Bruis of the private detectives, said;

This is but the beginning. nas been a conspiracy again American people to increase of living. We have been we we get through, we will she with loaded dice.

But that isn't the worst. Not did they plot against the pac of the countrymen whose rest had gained, we can also trac rectly to their doors. We have of people who have been adulterated foods. And by this not referring to the emba That's different. question. have been killed by insufficien They have allowed their mines lowed the factories to burn chance for their employes to They have failed to comply a

detectives to take the matter in and break up this gang once As fast as we arrest th take them to some State when depend upon the judges to gi the limit. If we succeed enough evidence them beyond a doubt."

In conclusion, Mr. Bruises the hope of the country lay in In speaking of the case to our cot- tegrity of its private detective

Dr. Johnson's House to Be Made Museu

Dr. Johnson's house in Gough duns; for Johnson, while live Square, in London, has been purchased by Mr. Cecil Harmsworth. who intends that it shall be dedicated as national property.

.It is understood that it is Mr. Harmsworth's desire that the house shall, if it is thought advisable, be established as a Johnsonian museum.

The house, which was probably uilt at or about the beginning of the eighteenth century, was occupied by Dr. Johnson for a decade-from 1748 to 1758-and here the great Dictionary was begun and finished, and here, too, the publication of the Rambler was begun. When the house was recently taken over the interior was it a filthy condition, and it is now being horoughly washed. But it was wise ly determined to leave the structure hich has been incumbered with nodern partitions within and outhouses without, in its present condi ions until it has been viewed, so that whatever steps are taken to restore it may command confidence. The retoration will, of course, be undertaken only on the best advice.

Carlyle in his "Essay on Boswell" Life of Johnson." published in 1832, lescribed the condition of the house of that date in the following note:

"We ourselves, not without labo and risk, lately discovered Gough Square, between Fleet street and Holborn (adjoining both to Bolt court and to Johnson's court); and on the second day of search, the very house there, wherein the English Dictionary was composed. It is the first or corne house on the right hand, as you enter through the arched way from the porthwest. The actual occupant, an elderly, well-washed, decent-looking man, invited us to enter; and courundertook to be cicerone though in his memory lay nothing bu tion. It is a stout, old-fashioned, oak ballustraded house. 'I have spen many a pound and penny on it since then, said the worthy landlord. 'Here you see, this bedroom was the Doctor's study; that was the garden' ta plot of delved ground somewhat larger had, for No. 17 is high han a bed quilt), 'where he walked or exercise; these three garret bedrooms' (where his copyists sat and vrote), were the place he kept his - pupils in: Tempus edax rerum! let ferax also: for our friend new dded, with a wistful look, strove to seem merely historical: 'I let all in lodgings, to respectable genlemen; by the quarter or the month; t's all one to me.' whispered the Ghost of Samuel, as we cent pensively our ways."

The house is not so stout as it was eighty years ago when Carlyle wrote of it, but the printers' gas engine which shook it to the foundations iuring a recent tenancy has non been removed from the basement, and when this still utterly preventable some of the old beams that have done without horror and despute their work are replaced by others a what must come of it. If no long life will be secured for the fab. It stopped: despair that me ric. There is not a doubt that an- so blind, so hopelessly an other ordinary tenancy would have the slaves of their own been condemned—for it is in the heart inventive powers. Was the of the printing district, and it would patent a case for scotching certainly have been used again by a hideous development of the crinting firm. The whire of the enines which drive the press is to be the Power, in conference heard on every hand. Now it is safe. Ind for all a new and gi and even the garden. "somewhat larger than a bed quilt." may be retored; for on the site of this garden was built the adjacent house. No. 16. which has also been purchased by Mr. Harmsworth with a view either to the extoration of the garden or to the the next few years it will rection of a residential lodge for the Water and earth are wid ustodians of Johnson's house.

The door of No. 17 is one of its love of the sun, and st

good features. It is a typical paneled On the inside, for security, a thick fron chain is fastened by a staple to cross is booked on to a wrought iron spiral. This is an undoubted relic of tice, bestir themselves the past. Apparently, however, this yet time, and save man defense did not serve to keep out last and worst of all its

was arrested for a trifling de vas paid off by Samuel R The balustraded staircase, wh floor it is cumbered with ma make various little inquiry closets, and cupboards for purposes. All these moder tions can easily be cleared aw the original structure reve balusters, which are effective rest of the woodwork, thick! fully removed. When the case will be the most signi ture of the house.

The windows, except in ment, are modern, and the the upper ones are restor width of the house, there lead to small outhor should be taken down walls of the house re-es the second floor the roo is in very good condition. cling even now in all the rooms the old b right angles across the c of the original fireplaces there is one odd little cup have stored sections of the

Dictionary while it was in the The attics above are parti that Dr. Johnson's assista Dictionary, under his superv that they had copied out I which, then as now, is to cost Johnson 120, From

GALSWORTHY SCORES AIR PLANES.

"If ever men presented of sheer insanity it is now! Galsworthy, writing in the Times, on aeroplanes and having last triumphed in To me, also, sgle to subordinate to their samuel, as we unconquered element, element, so heroically it If ever the gods were justiff tronic smile-by the gods. Is there any thinker alive "A little reason, a s mon sense, a gleam of it is too late-before ve fresh deviltry be not qu