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DISTRICT SUPREME **COURT STARTS ACTION** AGAINST LABOR MEN

Morrison Are Again Aimed At.

CIVIL CASE OPENED

Commission Named to Find Cause for Contempt Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Sume Court of the District of Columbia on its own initiative today in proceedings for contempt gainst Samuel Gompers, president; John Mitchell, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the merican Federation of Labor.

set aside yesterday by the United States Supreme Court, and the case was remanded to the District Suprem:

Gompers, when told of the action o the District Court, said: "Justice Wright can go just as far as he like. He will find we are not running awa,

in setting aside the sentences of imprisonment, held that the case on which the lower court had acted constituted a civil contempt against the Bucks Stove and Range Company. ind that the offense was punishable by a fine to be recovered by the ronged corporation.

Lamar Left Opening.

Justice Lamar, in handing down the opinion, called attention to the fact, however that, if the lower court itself felt aggrieved, it could have brought criminal contempt proceed ings in the premises, and have inflicted a jail sentence.

opinion, in conclusion, reads: The judgment of the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the District are revoked, and the case remanded, with direction that the conmpt proceedings instituted by the ed, but without prejudice to the power and right of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to punish by a proper proceeding conif any, committed against it."

The lower court has been quick to ake advantage of the opportunity afforded to reopen the case.

Wright Appoints Trio.

Justice Wright, of the District Surveys Court, who imposed the sentences post Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell, and Mortion, today in instituting the proceedings new, appointed as "disinterested parveuport, and James M. Beck, counsel for WANT SALARY FOR

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FIVE MORE IRIANGLE FIRE INDICTMENTS

The March Grand Jury returned five additional indictments against Max of Commons a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Blanck and Isaac Harris, proprietors of The Chancellor declined to give mem the Triangle Waist Company.

These indictments charge manslaughter and are based on five other deaths which have been traced to lack of exit facilities. The two manslaughter indictments pre-dously brought in were superseded by two the new ones.

Harris and Blanck did not appear to make to the additional indictments. They are now under \$25,000 bail.

ELDRENS' DEATHS INCREASE.

with 1.588 deaths last week as compared with 1.468 for the corre-conding week of 1910, the death rate is the city jumped from 16.14 to 16.62 he mortality statistics of the Board Health, issued Monday, show that he chief increase is among children. It those under five years old, 47a statistics of the board of the chief increase is among children. Phase under five years old, 47a statistics of the chief increase is a statistic of the chief increase. Phase the chief increase is a statistic of the board of the chief increase increase in the chief increase. ith 216. Eighty-eight deaths were am accident and violence.

YONKERS SAVING WATER.

YONKERS, N. J., May 16 .- Mayor today asking residents to be savof water. There is less water in storage reservoir now than at time a year ago, and the supply

PEACE TO EAT AT \$6 PER THROW

Tonight at 7 . o'clock sharp the Board of International Hospitality of the New York Peace Seciety, Andrew arnegie, president, will give a dinner at the Hotel Aster in honor of Gompers, Mitchell and Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, of

> The price of the dinner is only \$6 plate, \$12 for gentt and lady

This is, of course, somewhat more American workingman and may seem good deal to be eaten in one meal, out then the average American workagman is not invited to the dinner. The talk of the evening will, of course, be peace.

Andrew Carnegie, Nicholas Murray Butler, John H. Finley, Prof. Adolph. Cohn, who had the distinction of being against Dreyfuss at the time when he entire civilized world was for him, and Dr. Henry Van Dyke will dream sweet dreams of peace.

Of course patriotism will not be parred from the dinner. There will lieutenant. be some patriotic speeches, too. But peace will be the keynote.

The shades of the troops on the Mexican border will be barred out by curtains of the spacious hall at the Astor.

The murmur of protest of the working class of America will be drowned n the chorus of praise to peace among nations, love between capital and la-

WON'T GIVE UP M'NAMARA'S EFFECTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16 .- De nand today for the personal effects of Secretary-Treasurer John J. McNamara. of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workimmediately following the refusal a Grand sioner Jury subpoena was issued ordering the articles produced in the Grand Jury room

tomorrow morning.

The effects, it is said, consist of revolvers, a shotgun and n number of the personal letters of McNamara, which the authorities claim contain matter that will prove important in the "dynamiting cases."

URGE INQUIRY IN PHILIPPINE AFFAIR

ner in which D. C. Worcester has dis-Buck Stove and Range Company be Philippine Islands, was submitted to the

Philippine Islands, was submitted to the House today by Representative Slayden, of Texas.

The petition is in the form of a resolution, and charges that Commissioner Worcester "has become notoriously unpopular among the natives, the final and culminating evidence of which was given by a resolution unanimously passed by the General Assembly of the Philippine Islands as the closing act of its last session."

In submitting the petition, Representa-tive Slayden said he believed there should he a searching, critical examination of the affairs of the Philippine Islands.

PARLIAMENT MEMBERS

LONDON, May 16,-The Chancellor the Budget in the House of Commons to-

The Chancelor declined to give hear bers traveling allowances or pensions, and excluded from the salary benefit all minis-ters already drawing salaries. George's realized surplus, including pay-ments delayed in 1900-10 by the action of the Lords in throwing out the Budget of that year, totalled \$28,035,000, of which he proposes to donate \$7.500,000, of which he proposes to donate \$7.500,000 to the support of sanatoria for consumptives. His ostimated expenditure for the current year is \$000,170,000, which is \$58,750,000

more than last year.

The Chancellor's estimated revenue for it goes into effect.
The current year is \$908.380,000. No fresh taxation is provided for.

INSULT ARMY UNIFURM; WILL PROSECUTE 'EM

TUCSON. Ariz. May 16.—Two army captains are to bring the first proceedings in the United States under the new Congressional act approved March 1 and entitled "An act to protect the dignity and honor of the uniform of the United States are to the House today in reply to the resolution of inquiry drawn by recognition of the drawn and the drawn and the drawn and the drawn are drawn as a second and the drawn and the drawn and the drawn are drawn as a second and the drawn as a second and the drawn as a second

The officers are Captain E. O. C. Ord, retired, inspector of Arizona militia, and Captain Duncan K, Major, 18th Infantry, temporarily in command of Whipple Barrens, and the supply saking residents to be saving rink was refused them because of their uniforms, and they will enter complaint to United States Attorney Morrison, acting for the Federal Government, at water supply commission is plans to sink artesian wells a water famine. All street that been called to the incident and the law been stopped. officers are Captain E. O. C. Ord.

HYDE AGAIN PLEADS HE IS "NOT GUILTY"

Former City Chamberlain Of Canadian Mounted Po-Faces Bribery Charge. He Feels Fine.

Former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde appeared before Justice than the average weekly wage of the Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday with his counsel, Samuel Untermyer, to plead superseding indictment filed against him by the Grand Jury con ducting the Carnegie Trust Company probe.

> pied Daniel O'Reilly, a criminal lawyer, also under ladictment on a charge of receiving stolen zoods.

> O'Reilly's trial started soon after Hyde's counsel entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of bribery against Mayor Gaynor's nephew and political

> During the formal proceedings Hyde and O'Reilly joked with each other and apparently found much amusement in the formality to which they both are accustomed.

> Assistant District Attorney W. H. L. Edwards conferred with the jus-tice briefly and then Clerk Brophy motioned to Hyde and Untermyer to step forward. The clerk gave formal otice of the filing of the supersedinindictment; and Untermyer entered a plea of not guilty for his client,

The lawyer asked that he be grant ea or file any motion he wished.

which he was sitting would expire of May 26 and therefore he would have to fix that date as the limit of time for any motion Untermyer wished to

Assistant District Attorney Edwards ers, taken from his roon, on a search war said when the matter of ball came up rant, was refused by the authorities, and that he would be satisfied if Commisof Taxes McElroy, who furnished the \$7,500 ball on the old indictment, would continue on the bond under the superseding indictment McElroy expressed his willingness to do so, and Untermyer dictated a stiplation to the court stenographer.

When Hyde left the courtroom h nnounced that he was feeling fine.

The superseding indictment filed former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde contains four counts

Wilbur C. Phillips and Miss Elsie La Grange Cole were married yesterday at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension. 11 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension. well known young Socialists witnessed the coremony, which was performed by the SUFFRAGE BILL ON Percy Stickney Grant.

Phillips was for a long time secretary of the New York Milk Commission and was instrumental in having the city establish many stations where pure milk is sold to poor families. Mrs, Phillips of the Exchequer, Lloyd George, presented teacher at the Manhattan Trades School, the Budget in the House of Commons to She was very active during the strike of

the Budget in the House of Commons.

day. About the only novelty it contains is a proposal to pay members of the House of Commons a salary of \$2,000 a year.

The Chancellor declined to give members of the Chancellor declined to give members of the Chancellor declined to give members and of the bureau of child welfare recently created by the Socialist adminis-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL IN WIS. PASSES

MADISON, Wis., May 16.—The House today passed the woman suffrage bill, which contains a clause calling for State referendum before

The measure will go to the Governor, who is expected to sign it.

MONETARY COMMISSION COST \$207,130.48

resolution of inquiry drawn by representative Fitzgerald.

LEAGUE TO ANNEX CANADA.

LONDON, May 16 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon the government was asked if its attention had ernment was asked if its attention had been called to the formation of a league in the United States which has for its object the furthering of the annexation of Canada and if it proposed to take action to avert a plan for breaking up the British Empire. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, replied in the negative.

DIARY TELLS OF LONG SUFFERING

lice. Who Froze and Starved to Death.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 16 .- All the details that will ever be known of the greatest tragedy in the annals of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, the starving and freezing to death last February of Inspector Fitzgerald and the three constables, Kinney, Taylor and Carter, who accompanied him on the patrol from Fort MacPherson to Dawson, were brought here and delivered to Col. Fred White, C. M. C., Comptroller of the Mounted Police, by a special messenger

The messenger brought the diary kept by Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald's will scrawled during his last hours with a burnt twig on a piece of battered and torn paper and the report of Corporal Dempster, who commanded the relief and searching party that found the bodies. One of the men, urging the convention to support The Constable Taylor, had become crazed by Call and also to buy bonds from this his sufferings and blown his head off with new spaper in order to enable it to

his sufferings and blown his head off with his shot gun.

The story told by Fitzgerald's diary, which he kept with a steady hand up to February 5, when he made the last entry, the feebly scrawled will written by the dying man and the story told by Cor-poral Dempster, together with the ac-count of the expedition and the sufferings as deduced by Commissioner A. Bowen Perry, of Regina, constitute a thrilling

Fitzgerald's will was drawn as he lay

Fitzgerald's will was drawn as he lay beside the dead body of Constable Carter, whom he blamed for the party's misfortunes. It concluded with the words "God bless all," and it gave his money and papers to "my dearly beloved mother," who lives in Halifax.

Commissioner Perry tells the story thus: "This diary was found on the 22nd March last by Corporal Dempster, who was in charge of the search party sent out from Dawson. It was under the robe on which the bodies of Constables Kinney and Taylor were found, The first entry in the diary is on December 21, 1916, and the last is on Feb. 5, 1911.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR DEFINES OPTIMISM

UTICA. May 16.-Do you want to be The first two charge "bribery" and spicuously among the common crowd? the second two charge the defendant Do you want to ride high above the heads with "asking for and receiving a of your fellow men, and does your insa-gratuity." All the counts relate to tiable ambition demand the best seat in half of his organization. He greeted WASHINGTON, May 16.—A petition to Congress signed by publishers, clergymen, professors, scientists, and others, requesting a special inquiry into the manier in which D. C. Worcester has discharged his duties as Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, was submitted to the House today by Representative Slayden, of Texas.

The petition is in the form of a resolution, and charges that Commissioner of the Robin, who can be presented to the general good of the community and it is alleged Hyde promised to include the petition is in the form of a resolution, and charges that Commissioner Worcester, "has become notoriously under the commonwealth."

The petition is in the form of a resolution, and charges that Commissioner of the Robin's bank.

ommonwealth.
He continued The world is not played He continued "The world is not played out and it is not a bad place. The pessimist hopes for the worst and does the world harm. The rearing optimist, well fattened and well fed, does likewise. Of the world harm who offers his time with the statement of the world hard.

CALENDAR AGAIN and

ALBANY, May 16 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported suffrage resolution. The suffragists hard that he got a majority of the the Bakers' Union and a most arbi-judiciary Committee today and they trary exploitation of the men em-got the resolution out. got the resolution out.

It will be on the Senate calendar lators have registered their disap proval of the idea, there is very little ncouragement for the suffragists in today's tidings.

BERGER POINTS OUT JOKE IN TRUST DECISION

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- 'Diss the Standard Oil Company! You might as well try to dissolve the Atlantic Ocean," declared Representa-tive Victor L. Berber, Socialist, of Visconsin, today.

"The decision amounts to noth simply can't be done," he continu You can't take property away from person. You can't change the ownship of the Oil Trust. You can sin y change the form of the ownershi "This decision simply goes to si

further the ignorance of judges, including those on the Supreme Court bench, regarding economic conditions. "Will anybody get any cheaper off? I should say not! The whole thing

HER HUSBAND'S VOICE.

PITTSBURG. May 16.—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has sent Mrs. Annie Moore. a Jantiress at the Carnegie Institute, \$100 because the latter was so auxious to hear Andrew Canregue's address that she hid behind palms on the state.

UNITED HATTERS RECOGNIZE VALUE OF NEW YORK CALL

Unions to Support Paper as Fighter for Working Class.

TO BUY SECURITIES

Matter of Purchasing "Call Bonds Referred to Sec. Lawlor.

The United Hatters of North America now in convention at Arlington Hall urging the convention to support The newspaper in order to enable it to continue its work for the labor move

referred to Secretary Lawlor, who is to use his discretion in the amount

an assessment of 2 per cent of the earnings of the hatters for the benefit of the Danbury, South Norwalk, and Bethel hatters, whose properties have been attached for a number of years in connection with the Loews

The question was thoroughly dissussed by all the delegates and the sment was finally voted in order to relieve the suffering hatters.

A telegram was sent to Compers Mitchell and Morrison congratulating them on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Buck Stove and Range Company case."

Rudolph Modest, of the Amalga mated Meat Sutters and Butcher Workmen, delivered an address in bethe delegates and wished them a most successful convention.

Joseph Schmidt, general organizer label, and cepicted the many attempts of the bakers' trust to grush the union. He appealed to all the delegates to report to their respective to- added: trals and to urge upon their members to demand the bakers' union

label He then presented the following which was unanimously adopted:

energetic efforts are being made at the present for a fresh start.
time by the Bakery and Con ectionery Workers International Union to Big Guns Went

"Whereas, The fact is well established that the principal points in a plan of action inaugurated by a Judiciary Committee today reported combine of non-union bread manufavorably Senator Stilweil's woman's facturers, of which the Weber Brea Manufacturing Compnay, of Newark, have been after Senator Stilwell so N. J., is part, are the destruction of

It will be on the Senate calendar "Resolved by this convention of the next week, but as most of the legis-united Hatters of North America, That United Hatters of North America, That we as delegates and representatives of organized labor, pledge ourselves and our respective unions to assist the organized bakery workers in their just fight against the dominating power of a combine of non-union bread manufacturers, known-as the Bread Trust, by purchasing only bread that bears the union label of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America."

ternational Union of America."

On motion of Delegate Maher, it was decided to recommend that all locals elect committees to agitate for the union label, half of the expense of the committees to be paid by the national office.

John A. Mofitt, James Byrne and A. H. Boerum were elected a committee to investigate the importation of hats.

SEIDEL TO SPEAK IN PHILA. TONIGHT

(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Socialist party of Philadelphia, at Logan Hall, 1305 Arch

street, tomorrow evening.

This is the tirst address Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor has made in the East since his election in April, 1910, and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will greet him. It is neadlife he will go to New York letters returning home.

KIRBY CALLS LABOR MEN "TARANTULAS"

Head of Manufacturers Says Union Leaders Backed Plot to Use Dynamite in Fight to Preserve Closed Shop.

APOLOGIZE TO THE CALL REPORTER

Harrison Gray Otis Tells Petty Capitalists Things Cannot Go on as at Present and That a Properly Educated Worker Will Never Dare Oppose His Employer.

AGAINST LABOR BY ONE KIRBY I assert . . . deliberately that

the destruction of life and property at Los Angeles . . . was product of a cumulated revenge and cars are being subjected. I and those sinister hatred on the part of crim

rifying employers into subjection is the only weapons that are employed

And when The Call reporter was ye trite official of the National As tion of Manufacturers

and fell upon his neck.

Which being interpreted, means the the "200-pounder" who on Monday grabbed The Call reporter by his coa tail and barred him from the official ources of information at the manu facturers' convention at the Waldorf Astoria because "the editorial pelic of your paper has got you in ba was yesterday all smiles and

desire to oblige. The gentleman said he had The Call's account of how its reporter was held in durance vile while of the Bakery and Confectionery capitalist newpaper men were taket Workers, conveyed the fraternal aside by Attorney James A. Emery greetings of his organization. He and given the latest red hot tip on spoke in behalf of the bakers' union the trend of the convention, and that the story had amused him,

"But that kind of a story don't de us any harm," he explained. Then he "Now we have no desire to keep yo

from getting all the information you want and all there is to get; anything you want come to me for it."

That closed the incident. The bi fellow had had his day, The Call had

had its say and everybody lined up

Big Guns Went Off.

organized labor.

snufacturers' convention. General Marrison Grey Otis, implicated with the McNamara brothers and Ortic McManigal in the Los Angeles Times explosion, spoke in the morning and said the industrial sit ustion in America was growing more menacing every day, and that things could not go on as they are at present; John Kirby, Jr., spoke and calle the officials of the American Fe tion of Labor tarantulas; Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erec tors' Association, and now awaiting indictment on a charge of having kidnapped John J. McNamara from the State of Indiana, spoke and said Mc-Namara, IF GUILTY, embodied the ideal of force, coercion, and intimidation and the use of dynamite by

And all the while the air was pulsated with a strange sound of be ing, the floors of the Astor Gallery vibrated under the stroke of heavy, patient blows and the myriad of elec-tric bulbs twinkled and shook their tiny heads. For on the wide veranda outside the high windows and on the

outside the high windows and on the concrete ground floor underneath, rough, unshaven men in dirty clothes were at work erecting new pillars and repairing the decayed parts.

The men who labored with heavy tools were not invited to the convention: they did not see the face of Otia, they could not hear the voice of Kirby, and Walter Drew was a same that they did not recall. So they name they did not recall. So the bent their tacks in strange rhythr and the booming of their hammers sent a tingling through the feet on the floor above them, until the man-ufacturers twisted fretfully in their

Price. Two Cents.

and demanded the attention of Presi-"Mr. Chairman," he exclaimed glancing nervously about him, "I was to call your attention to the dreadful

bout me are quite unable on accoul

of it to hear what is being said by the speakers. It is most distracting in every sense. I wish to ask that the management of the hotel be consulted and requested to have the work dis-continued or that we be given an-

In reply Chairman Kirby made eautiful speech.

"I agree with you that the ne which the gentleman refers is tirely out of order. I have alreconsulted the manager of the

not be suspended for a while."
The Keymute.

That little incident was the keym of the convention. Otherwise it

In the morning resident Kirbs ade his report. It was about 12, 00 words long.

Ten thousand words of it are diected against trade unions.

That is too many words for the put ose of this report, so a few cteristic extracts wi.. nave to suffice

Here is what Kirby said in part To my mind a representative of the American Federation of Lapor has no more business to in any manner be affiliated with men or associations who are hon to promote the welfare of this naof industrial education of whatnot then has a tarantula a rightful place on the bosom of an

angel.

To attempt to promote the scheme with the assistance of men who are unqualifiedly committed to criminal closed shop unionism is equivalent to associa-tion with burns and drunkards to cure the drink habit, and amount of twisting and turni

In the arrest of the secretary-treasurer of the International As-sociation of Bridge and Struct-ural Iron Workers, the authorities may or they may not have seized the flead who personally committed this horrible crime; but, however that may be, arrest and conviction of the criminals is in a sense relatively unimperis in a sense relatively unimpor-tant to a clear understanding of the causes that profited the crime. I assert solicity, serious-ly, and deliberately that the de-struction of life and property at Los Angeles, as a few minutes past 1 o'clock, on the marning of, October 1, 1910, was the product of accumulated revenge and sin-

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should yield about \$200,000, to b ecutive Board to be used in fighting Gen. Harrison Gray Otis in his efforts to preserve Los Angeles that has made the name of San Francisco smell unto Heaven.

At the St. Louis convention, No. vember, 1910, the amount ported as remaining in that fund was \$89,000, which makes pertinent the query, were the villains who perpetrated that awful crime paid from that fund, and, if so

I make bold the assertion that many men who coddle and encourage the principal heads of the organization which alone is responsible for that crime will not escape just condemnation for the helping hand they have extended to them in the promotion of the organization's agents are, con-stantly engaged and to continue which it is now trying to raise another huge sum.

The use of dynamite by the agents of organized labor as a means of terrifying employers into subjection to the demands made upon them by labor organizations is of such common occurrence and often so horrifying as to cause the whole world to upon the safety of life and prop

Dynamite and bludgeons are

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home topics, gotten up especially for you.

ployed by the American Federation of Labor to accomplish its purposes. Notwithstanding its oft repeated failures it is today no less active in the matter of legislation than it is in the de-struction of life and property and in its policy of "Man's Inhumanity to Man.

In connection with my remarks upon the labor problem it is pertinent that I should speak of the work of the National Councit for Industrial Defense, which is under the direction of your legislative committee, the report of which will give you a more

and character of its work. The "council" now authorita

tively represents more than 250 national. State and local industrial organizations for which it speaks, and upon which it can call for protests against class labor legislation. This powerful influence was used effectively during the Republican national convetion in 1908, when, after planks had been inserted in the Republican platform pledging the party to notice and hearing injunction legislation and to an amendment to the Sherman law which would exclude organized labor from its criminal provisions, in response request made by the

"council of its affiliated organizations, it was estimated that from 30,000 to 40,000 telegrams poured in on the resolutions committe in one day, protesting against the party putting itself on record as approving of such measures; and as a result of such a flood of protests, backed by the forceful argument of Mr. Emery, the objectionable planks were stricken from the platform after they had been adopted by the Resolutions Committee.

Of course, that is but a small part f all Mr. Kirby said, but even he will concede that the extracts are fairly representative of the whole,

Many resolutions were introduced and passt. The passing of the resolutions is spelled in that manner to give you an idea of how long it took

Greater New York

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ing, dry goods, shoes, hats, drugs, etc., that means \$8.40 more, or

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Policy for \$500, carrying accident benefits of \$5 a week for six weeks.

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be plenty of them, so you won't have to go out of your way, and we made sure they were the best before we gave them the right to use the Trade

whereever you see it on a store window it means you are sure of full weight and measure, honest goods, fair treatment and the lowest possible prices.

Be Sure You Get Your Receipt

Every time you make a purchase in any of the UNITED STORES AS SOCIATION stores and pay cash; you will get a receipt, and when these receipts show that you have spent \$15, the paying teller at our main office, or any of our district offices, will cash them for \$1.50.

Our Fee and the Way You Pay It

The entire cost to you to become an Associate Purchasing Member of the UNITED STORES ASSOCIATION is \$2.00. No other dues or payments of any kind. \$1.00 is payable when you join, the other dollar is deducted 25c

How We Can Afford to Do This for You

We have a number of intelligent, capable organizers calling on the best storekeepers in each precinct, who sell all the necessaries of life, and

these storekeepers are becoming Associate Dealer Members of the UNITED STORES ASSOCIATION. They are agreeing to pay us a certain percentage on every dollar's worth of goods they sell our Associate Purchaser Members for cash. They are doing this first, to get our members to buy from them: second, to hold their trade; third, because they know increased trade without corresponding increase in expenses will increase

You Get Two-Thirds of All the Money We Receive

to pay on the cash business he does with our Members, according to the

to pay on the cash obsiness he does with our alchiers, according to the cost of conducting his business and his percentage of profit.

The different lines of business which will be represented by our Dealers follow:—Grocer, Butcher, Baker, Confectioner, Diary, Furniture, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Crockery, Drugs, Hatters and Crockery, Dr

The total receipts from all the merchants will be about 9 per cent. of the sum our Purchasing Members spend with them; two thirds of this, or 6 per cent, goes to our Purchaser Members when they present their receipts; one-half of the remainding 3 per cent, we spend in advertising the stores who are members to the people and explaining all the advantages of co-operation; the remaining 1-6 of the amount pays the expense of the U. S. A. and the profit to its stockholders who have advenced the money necessary to make this enormous saving to the people possible.

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000,00 in dividends and interest. Get a copy of the Saturday Evening Post of May 13th. It contains the full story.

Tell Your Retailer You Want this 6 % on What You

Spend With Him

Tou want this 6 per cent on your expenditures, so tell each of the storekeepers with whom you deal (if they are reliable and responsible) to join the UNITED STORES ASSOCIATION so he can give you the receipts

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and returned to the people who patronized them

000,00 in dividends and interest.

money you spend that day

and ultimate full membership.

In Europe Co-operative societies are wonderfully successful. In Eng-alone last year the Co-operative stores did a business of over \$800.

The total receipts from all the merchants will be about 9 per cent. of

reased trade without corresponding increase in expenses witheir net profit and enable them to wipe out unfair competition.

per month from the money due you on your receipts.

SECOND-We provide your wage earner with an Accident

THIRD-You receive a subscription to a magazine devoted to

Buy only from the best stores in each line in your precinct, and pay

We will give you the names and addresses of these stores; there will

of the UNITED STORES ASSOCIATION. Look for this Trade Mark

them to pass. These resolutions were briefly as follows:

One demanding a law making it a manufacture dynamite bombs and "time clock" infernal ma-

One denouncing the working class

against labor unions. One denouncing "class legislation meaning the attempt to exempt la-bor unions from the application of

the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. One praising the opponents of the

One demanding that the federal government do not allow its em ployes (the rallway mail clerks especially) to organize unions for their own defense and not permit them under any circumstances to join the American Federation of Labor.

In referring to this last resolution thing significant to tell the delegates

"You will agree with me that there s something significant in the fact that on Mas 10 we sent out through our National Council for Industrial Defense a circular condemning the proposed bill of Senator La Follette which would give the government employes the right to join the American Federation of Labor or any other labor union and that three days later President Taft came to our defense and in speech to the Railway Trainmen at Harrisburg declared that government employes should not be permitted to join any union."

Emery's Patriotic Speech,

day. It was made by James A. Emery. He explained that because we have America a constitution which makes it impossible to deprive a man laws to provide automatic compensa-

In Germany any law which the Kaiser agrees to is all right, and in England any law passed by Parlia-A Message to the Workers of ment is all right. Not so here, he pointed out. Here we have a constitution which preserves "the great fundamental rights of mankind" an I ne body of lawmakers can transgress on its limitations. Therefore employes and employers must be made FIRST-Save you an average of 6% on everything you spend. contribute to a fund which the except rent. If you spend \$50 a month to run the house, you get State shall dispense to suit itself. \$36 a year, payable \$3 a month, when you become a member of the United Stores Association. If another \$20 a month is spent for cloth-

Granting the premises that an employer is entitled by justice to all he can make his business pay, and may pay his employes as little as they will accept. Emery's speech was a master-With those premises removed Emery's speech sounded like a deense of slavery and nothing more. .

The speech was loudly applauded n places and under cover of this applause a prosperous person who sat near The Call reporter spat on the inlaid floor and rubbed it in with hisfoot, rather elequent that, don't you think?

Then came M. W. Alexander, of the General Electric Company, and said he could not agree with Emer in all things. Alexander said it was dangerous to permit the State to admincompensation for injuries. He was for the German system, which lays a specific burden on the employ-He said this made the thing puni-

Here one of the manufacturers leaned across to The Call reporter "What does he mean by the word punitive, in the way he

"He means," replied the reporter, "that the law shall contain an element of pun-ishment to the employe for his careless

The manufacturer smiled with pleasure

and reassured the state side him.

"He means we got to punish the employe for being careless." said he, and they nodded in ponderous agreement as they looked into each other's eyes,

Alexander got a great hand when he said that if too many safeguards were placed about machinery the machinery would become fool-proof and we would rear a nation of fools. The delegates al-

most upset things at that point. Rosses' Handy Man Talks,

Oyez: oyez: Now comes Walter Drew alleged kidnapper of John J. McNamara, and handy man for the National Erector's Association. Said he: Association. Said he:
"We have all confessed that the

present system of leaving injured em-ployes without compensation is wrong. That puts us on the defensive and the radical is hot on our tracks. We have got to beat him to the law-makers, and enact the proper kind ot conpensation laws.

"As for the open shop versus the closed shop I want to give wou an illustration. Since our people started out to kill the unions and handstrate the open shop a sites of the old dynamitting outrages have occured in property where outproduct, where property where our product was em-ployed. Today our producing plants are under heavy guare: they resemble armed camps, YET IN SPITE ALL. THE EXTRA EXPENSE THIS HAS ENTAILED WE ARE STILL ABLE TO GIVE YOU OUR PRODUCT ABOUT 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN UNDER CLOSED SHOP CON-DITIONS "

More applause. Don't you see? If we can kill the unions we will get the 20 per cent. profit which goes to the workers when they have a strong

Then Drew said the charge of kidnapping was simply dust cast in eye of the public. "Some people in Indiana have invited me to spend in their from two to twelve years in their prison, but I have about decided to decline the invitation."

Otis Holds His Fire.

General Otis, backer of the McNamara prosecution, appeared before the convention in the morning, but he reserved his fire, if he had any. He is down to cut loose at the big hanguet tonight and did not want to show his hand.

He satisfied himself with this:

"Industrial conditions are becoming more menacing every day and every man

law must take his stand against the in-fluences of lawlessness and anarchy. We must put up this resistence in every field. "The question is whether a small num-ber of organized workers shall dominate a great number of unorganized.

because the working class denounced the kidnapping of John J. McNamars.

One congratulating the employers of the Pacific Coast for their stand against labor unions.

VOTE \$2,000 FOR STRIKING WAITERS

Waiters' and Bartenders' Unions Also Help Striking Iron Molders.

The locals of the Hotel and Resaurant Employes' Union and the Bartenders' International League revention of the international union. which met in Boston last week, voted \$2,000 for the striking waiters of against the "open shop" for several months.

A donation of \$1,000 was also voted

The convention took up the case of chamara and recommended that Then came the big speech of the all locals vote as much as possible for the defense fund of the Iron Workers' officials, who are now incarcerated in the Los Angeles prison of his property without due process awaiting trial on a charge of dyna of law, we cannot follow the lead of mitting. Strong resolutions condemn ing the action of the authorities in tion for injured workers unless such kidnapping McNamara and his colleagues were adopted.

> The recommendation to divide the organization into three international bodies failed, only a few delegates in favor of the proposition. voting The Boston locals presented Jere F. McCarthy, second international vice president, who has been serving in that office for the past six years, with a loving cup as an appreciation of his work. J. J. Kearnay, of Boston, made

the presentation address.

The convention voted to increase
the salary of Secretary-Treasurer the salary of Secretary-Treasurer Jere L. Sullivan, from \$200 to \$225

per month.

The convention voted support to the Cleveland and Newark unions in their fight for a six day week they are planning to inaugurate. In closing the convention the delegates paid their last respects to their deceased brothers by standing silent for a

CHANNEL RAIL MEN ATTACKED BY THUGS

The striking channel rail men nov have about 200 hired guards to fight as well as the Metropolitan Company Most of these are thugs put ond simple, who lose no opportunity to start trouble. In consequence several strikers have been arrested. All have been bailed out except two men, who are now locked up in the Tombs. They "obstructing traffic. it being alleged that they were caught in an operation which as a matter of fact would have required rubber

The men had no gloves, but wer errested anyhow.

The strikers, who belong to the Electrical Workers, are holding out fine shape and have held enthusias tic metings. They count on winning

BOILER MAKERS WIN TWO MORE VICTORIES

The Boiler Makers scored another victory yesterday when Miller. Jersey City, and J. Gilroy, 24th street, South Brooklyn, employing sixty men, granted the delyn, employing sixty men, granted the de-hands of the strikers and the men re-turned to work. The bosses granted an increase in wages of fifty cents per day and also agreed to operate their plants spirit of the convention and urged

ers state that all the snops have been at in the organization proper. a standstill since the men walked out. In some shops the bosses took in scabs, but they had to send them out as quick as they were brought in.

MADRID GENERAL WALK-OUT SEEMS CERTAIN

MADRID. May 16.—The negotiations between Prime Minister Canalejas and the leaders of the workingmen for the pur-

here will probably go out in a day or two.

The government believes the action of
the workmen has been incited by the Socialists as a protest against the dispatch
of troops to Morocco.

700 WORKERS STRIKE IN BUFFALO MILLS

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 16. hundred operatives are on strike here be-cause of the refusal of the mill owners to from ten to nine.

The mill hands have the support of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

STRIKERS MAY PERSUADE.

Labor News of the World

GARMENT WORKERS BUILDING TRADES FOR CLOSER UNION

Special Convention Decides Carpenters and Bricklayers That to Win, All Must Fight Together.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15 .-

The close of the convention of the United Garment Workers of America eft that organization pledged to the against the conservative factics not infrequently followed in the post.

For one thing, the United Garment Workers of America will henceforth nine trades and 1,400 men.

struggle against their employers. The firms against whom the strike struggle against their employers. whenever such a struggle is formed Spokane. Wash., who have been out upon them, as a united body. The system of trade agreements, which the bosses found helpful in the past h; making an agreement with union to prevent it from striking, and then crushing out the other local union in the same trade, will not be

binding any more in case of a strike. adopted by the Greater New York Tailors' Conference, that body pledged tself to make strikes in the future industrial strikes." calling out all andless of whether certain locals in that industry have contracts with have been out since last Monday for gardless of whether certain locals in their employers. A strike must be made effective, the conference states, and the onl; way to make it effective is to call out all the workers in

The conference also decided upon a campaign of education among garment workers along class conscious

the trade.

A number of internal organization hanges, all of them giving the rank and file a greater amount of expression, were also adopted. Thus a reso lution was adopted demanding that the General Executive Board be elected by a referendum vote. The same resolution also contained a provision that the convention go on record as demanding an eight-hour day for all organized tailors. At present the cuters, and perhaps here and there a handful of other workers in the garment trade, have an eight-hour day. The rest toil longer hours.

To Elect Council of 13.

It was decided to elect a council of thirteen persons, who should find ways and means of strengthening the organization in the garment trades. This struck in sympathy. and nominate organizers. The organizers, however, can only be elected by a referendum vote.

The council of thirteen will have its main office in New York and will meet at intervals of three months. The council is to be known as the Tailor Council of the United States and Canada of the United Garmen Workers of America.

Philadelphia is still vibrating enthusiasm over the Debs meeting of last Sunday. Debs spoke in the Labor Lyceum and stirred the audi-ence by his powerful plea for organiagainst the ever growing zation tyranny and irresponsibility of in-dustry and the capitalist system.

The committee which met Debs when he arrived in Philadelphia, consisted of Morris Winchevsky, the Yidiish poet of the Socialist movement; Max Pine, a veteran New York trade and B. Weinstein, secretar) uinonist, and B. Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades of New

York. York.

The convention closed with a banquet at the New Academy Hall. B. Bichovsky, of the Jewish Daily Forthern Miss. union conditions:

bosses claim that they have more spirit of solidarity that characterized the dedegates to see to it that the scabs than they could use but the strik- the convention is carried into practice

HELP THE STRIKING CHICAGO CIGAR MAKERS!

The executive board of the Havana American Cigar Company strikers, of Chicago. Ill., has issued the following appeal to all union men and sympa-"Money is badly needed now and with

sufficient financial aid victory will sure-ly come. Send all contributions to H. Mendelsohn, 902 South Winchester ave-Company Strikers,
"S. MILLER, Chairman. nue, secretary Havana-American Cigar

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ON GENERAL STRIKE

in Holyoke, Mass., Unite Against Bosses.

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 18 .- Th shop carpenters met today and voted to declare a general strike of the building trades of the city to enforce their demands.

They will have the help also of the bricklayers, who, at their meeting last evening voted to extend financial and moral support to the building trades and will refuse to work with ron-union workmen. With the Brick-levers, Union included this will affect layers' Union included this will affect

is levelled are the Ely Lumber Company, the Merrick Lumber Company, and Casper Ranger, the small shops having agreed to sign the new schol-

SYMPATHY STRIKE OF CLOAK MAKERS

Long Branch Workers Refuse to Sca on Asbury Park Strikers.

(Special to The Call.) higher wages and recognition of their union, were highly elated today when they learned that twenty-five cloak makers employed by J. Bass, of Long Branch, had walked out in sympathy with the local strikers. J. Bass is also operating a plant in

this city and the cloak makers have put up a great struggle to force this firm to grant their demands.

Since the men struck, Bass has been sending work to Long Branch, thus prolonging the fight of the Asbury Park workers. When Bass' Long Branch workers learned that they were scabbing on their striking brothers, they met and voted to strike. Not a man reported for work on Monday and the shop is at a standstiff now. standstill now. The cloak makers have, been

The cloak makers have, been out since last Monday against Miller & Mendell and Bass. They are conducting a good fight and all the attempts to break the strike have failed. They demand recognition of their union, better shop conditions and the union scale of wages.

The men are organized into Local 86 of the International Ladies Garment Workers, which is assisting them in the

of the International Laure. Workers, which is assisting them in strike.
The strikers request all cloak makers to stay away from this city until the strike is settled. They expect an early settlement since the Long Branch men

TRADES JOIN WITH BREWERY STRIKERS

MILWAUKEE, May 16 .- The number of strikers at the breweries here was brought to almost 600 yesterday when members of all building crafts unions at filiated with the Federated Trades Cour

cil walked out. A general strike of all brewery workers is threatened if an early agreement cannot be effected.

The striking unions are the painters. electrical workers, metal workers, plumb-ers, steamfitters, iron workers, hod carriers, machinery movers and hoisting en

The carpenters and millwrights are still undecided and are awaiting the result of several conferences with the Brewers' Association before joining their brother

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book which Diaz attempted to suppress. He sent Form to jail, but the book cannot be suppressed.

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Works of San Francisco was taken and now the representatives of the tare negotiating for the parchase of Moran Shipbuilding plant at Seati The Steel Trust is bitterly oppound to the steel Trust is bitterly oppound the steel Trust is bitterly oppound the steel trust is bitterly oppound to the steel trust in the steel trust is bitterly oppound the steel trust in the steel trust is bitterly oppound to the steel trust in the steel trust in the steel trust in the steel trust is steel trust in the steel trus employs union men, while the Company does not.

UNIONIZED PLANT

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STEEL TRUST GRABS

WASHINGTON, May 16,-To

a complete monopoly is the en-to be attained by the gigantic at bination. Recently the Risdo Works of San Francisco was tal

CONNELLSVILEE, Pa., May 1 Plate Company have been confided their services will be no longer re-after May 20.

The plant will remain idle indefin-and the loss of a pay roll of about 000 a month will be seriously felt No reason for the shutdown is

Aunouncement was also made that a works at Scottdale would go on half in after Saturday.

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DIAZ CONTINUES TO CALL TROOPS TOWARD CAPITAL

Abandons Nogales in Sonora and Rebels Prepare to Occupy.

MORE PEACE TALK

Madero Wants Three Cabinet Places and Will Run at Presidential Election.

EL PASO, Tex., May 16 .- Com ndant Francisco Chiapas, with his 160 troops, one machine gun and 100 slipped out of Nogales today Nogales to less than 400 men under who surrendered Cananea last Satur-

Although the federals are still or trenching on the hills to the south nd east, indications are that they are preparing to give up Nogales with ut a determined struggle. rires are cut to Cananea and all points to the south including Montezuma ut rebels are known to be approach

The action of Chispas today further lows the desperate straits of the fed evernment in permitting all its ps to withdraw from Sonora ints. They are said to be going as st as possible to Mexico City, which the government has-all the troops it

From Manzonillo, on the Mexican Pacific Coast, comes the news that Richard M. Stadden, acting United itates Consul, has asked the State department at Washington to send vessel provisioned for 1,000 persons. view of the serious conditions prevalling in Mexico and the possibility hat Americans will be forced to leave the country.

A number of Americans Guadalajara and other cities are there await developments.

erman Is Shot.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of rom the south, carried thirty-five saengers, mostly Americans, from The party included the mich, a son about 20 years of age, s killed by insurrectos on an hacida twenty miles from Acapulco. Nothwithstanding the floating of he German flag over his home. Otonatterfeldt, the owner of an indeendent guayule factory in Gomez

urango Palacio, and himself a German citizen, was shot while attemptng to defend his property against the ebels during a raid of his premise the shooting took place upon the oth visit to his home in a persistent earch for weapons and a blooded



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turer had concealed about his pren ises, in which he was betrayed by a servant.

Katterfeldt refused them admittance to his home and they immediately began firing through his window, the German secreting himself in corner of his parlor. He was final-General Ojeda. Chiapas is the man ly struck. The robels then entered his home, and appropriated whatever trinkets that attracted their notice. Esquivel Obregon, one of the federal

go-betweens in peace negotiations. issued a statement of 3,000 words todenying any attempt at bribery of General Orozco, but quoting mes sages which he says Orozco sent to Diaz attempting to force the surrender of Juarez under threat of an attack, after Madero had issued the degree against making an attack on

Hutching Peace.

Francisco I. Madero, Provisional Presi lent of Mexico, and Francisco Carbajal Federal Peace Commissioner, both worksmiles today and declare that the pros pects are bright for peace, that the next

ew hours will bring definite results The conditions have been little altered of late except that Madero has agreed to recede from his demand for four cabinet members and accept three-the portfolios of War, Justice, and Gobernacion, the latter meaning the control of the gov-ernment of the States. The insurrectos also get fourteen of the twenty-seven

Governors.

Diaz only wished to concede the insurrector one of the cabinet officials and at
first held out for four. He was willing
to permit them to have the portfolio of
Gobernacion, which is now vacant, the
incumbent of which will have more to do
with restoring peace throughout the country than any other man. Withou, the try than any other man. Without the Ministry of War and the Portfolio of Justice, however, the insurrectos say they will be handicapped. The insurrectos wish to completely overhaul the courts. One criticism of the insurrectos against

the federal government has been directed against administration of the courts of Mexico and the rebels are anxious to have political prejudice against the courts re-

peace is declared, will form a political party probably to be called the "Progressive" party and as soon as peace is pletely restored and Diaz has resigned, a I. Madero as candidate for

RECALL OF JUDGES IMPLIES MOB RULE

As Interpreted by Congressman Who Won't Discuss "Details."

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A bitter attack on the judiciary recall provi-1876 5th Avenue, New York made in the House today by Reprethe House today. The Walnut bills prohibiting the employment of minsentative Legare, of South Carolina. mad." He insisted that such a re-call proposition would be invoked by burns, thuss, loafers, drunks and cabinet meeting this afternoon, Secresneak thieves." working infinite mischief in every community and state tative draft of the proposed arbitra in which it operated.

diciary, working nationally, would and that it would be presented to Am lead to "anarchy and revolution." bassador Bryce, tomorrow as a basic had to "anarchy and revolution." bassador Bryce, tomorrow as a basis of formal negotiations between the worked in a town out West. The

MADE CLOTHING, FURNIBILING. Mayor of the town had stopped as MAT Arense and 183nd Street, Bronz. prizefight, he said, whereupon the Mayor of the town had stopped a spectators signed a petition for his recall.

The South Carolina Democrat de clared that the recall meant nothing more or less than the rule of the mob

"It is true that the people always want more power. Of course they want it. Once convince the people that through the means of the recall of the judiciery the absolute control of this government can be placed directly in their hands, no human agency can prevent their acquiring that power, and once given that power the old ship of state will yeer toward the maeistrom of revolution and

Representative Sims, interrupted to inquire: "Do we not deprive power from the people? How can you give power to the people?" " I refuse to discuss details," re-

larghous 1880 Orchard.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a plano—on matter purchase of a plano—one in the purchase of a plano—one in the purchase of a plano—one in the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase on doubt it will gasp for breath, was prevalent in granting to invest a few minutes and one cont of postage. Write and one cont of postage. Write and one cont of postage will result the purchase of the purchase and one cont of postage. Write and one cont of postage.

PROPOSED CODE

Rehash of Worthless One.

Alderman William J. Kenneally in roduced a new building code at yesterday's meeting of the board, which, although it was not read, but was re ferred immediately to the Committee on Buildings for public hearings. a look through its many pages showed codes which were discussed two years ago by the Board of Aldermen

it is adopted it will go into effect sixty days after approval by the Mayor.

Kenneally's new code is most! years ago, but here and there are placed in extracts from the minority code. These extracts mainly relate ority code with interpellations which will make it possible for the hollow tile and the concrete manufacturers to compete for business.

Fewer restrictions are placed on the quality of the cinder to be used and it is provided that the new code shall allow the use of concrete in buildings as high as 100 feet.

Alderman Kennesily, after meeting of the board, gave out a statement in which he explained that he proposed code contained these further new provisions:

On every new factory there will be one or more fire towers which can e entered only from outside the building and which will be both fireproof and smokeproof. The old fashioned fire escape with its steep and narrow ladders will be forbidden.

All halls and stairs will be fireproof and when there is a large number of people in any building the stairs will be made wider in accordance with the number of persons using them. The wedge shaped stairs or "winders" so frequently seen in buildings today will not be approved.

fire walls are 50 per cent greater in the present code than in the new one Automatic sprinklers are required Rigid specifications govern the width and number of aisles and the arrangement of work tables and machinery in factories.

Every manufacturing or business building must have a certificate of oc-cupancy under which the Superintendent of Buildings will limit the use of such building, and occupying it for any other purpose than that stated

can be built 100 feet in hight as compared with 86 feet in the code adopted by the Board of Aldermen in To meet the objections from builders and owners or private houses in Brooklyn brick walls eight inches be permitted instead of twelve inch walls required in the last All roofs will be incombustible ind the shingle roof will no longer permitted, even in the outlying parts of the city.

In general the specifications for fireproof buildings are made more severe, but the requirements which were opposed by the cinder concrete interest two years ago on the ground that they were unduly severe have been somewhat less stringent so far as that material is concerned than they were in the code of 1909.

PA. CHILD LABOR BILLS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 16 .- Two sion in the Arizona constitution was minors at night were passed finally in clary as the rankest kind of "political heresy" and as "Socialism gone at night, were passed.

tary of State Knox said that the tenn which it operated. tion treaty between the United States

He predicted that the recall of the and Great Britian had been approved went a long way toward winning the two governments.

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JOHNSTON HAS A BIG DISTRICT SUPREME

New Building Measure a From Present Indications He Will Be Next President of I. A. of M.

> WASHINGTON, May 15 .- From present indications it looks as if the next president of the International Association of Machinists will be William H. Johnston, now president of District No. 44, composed of all machinists in the employ of the United States Government.

> Johnston, who is a progressive nionist, has a lead of ninety-five cominations from local unions over James O'Connell. the present incum bent. The returns, now completed, show 228 local nominations for Johnston, 133 for O'Connell, 13 for Banks and 6 scattering. Only the first two will be on the ballot.

> Never in the history of the Machinists' Union at least not since O'Connell became president about eighteen years ago, have there been so many non inations for a candidate running for the first time. The reason for this is found that in Johnston the rank and file of the Machinists' Union see no only a progressive but also a capabl executive.

many years fought the well known radical tendencies of the Machinists Union. That they are about to be swept away by a new school of mili tant unionism now seems certain O'Connell is an officer of the Civic Federation and the Militia of Christ. both reactionary organizations.

Both Raymond and Ames were soft

for the Cardinals yesterday and the

lead the visitors got while these two

the third game of the series with the

bounced by Finnernan for kicking. The game was interminably long and

for the most part dull. It lasted two hours and a half. The score:

St. Louis. A.B. R. H. O.

Hauser, ss..... 4 0 1

Ellis, If 3 1 1

Evans. rf...... 5 1 2

New York. A.B. R. H.

Oakes, cf 4

Devore. #f..... 4

Snodgrass, cf.... 5

Murray, 1f 4

Merkle, 1b..... 4

Devlin, 3b 3

Raymond, p

Marquard, p.... 1

···Crandall 1

*Batted for Ames in fifth inning.

**Batted for Devlin in ninth inning

***Batted for Marquard in ninth

Fletcher ran for Meyers in ninth

Brooklyn Wins a Game.

The Dodgers surprised their friends

yesterday by winning from the Chicago Cubs, the score being 3 to 2.

of long hits at the right time which

tried hard to catch up, but Barger's

excellent pitching held them at arm'

Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. Sheckard. If..... 5 0 0 1 0

Schulte. rf..... 3 1 0 2 0

Hofman, cf 4 0 2

Chance, 1b 2 0 0

Doyle, 3b.,.... 3 0 0 1

H. Zimmerman, 2b 2 1 1 5

Archer. c..... 3 0 2 5

Weaver, p..... 2 0 0 6 2 Toney, p..... 0 0 0 0

Saler 1 0 0 0 *Kaiser 1 0 0 0

Wheat, If..... 4 0 1 2

Coulson, rf..... 3 1 1 5 E. Zimmerman, 3b 4 1 2 1

Sarger, p...... 3 0 0 2 2

*Bated for weaver in seventh in-**Batted for Toney in ninth inning

Hummel, 2b. 4 0 1

Lejeune, cf...... 1 0 0 Burch, cf...... 3 0 2

ength. The score:

Shean, ss

*Saler

E Zimmerman tore off a couple

Becker Mevers

L. Dayle, 2b

McGraw and Hauser

were pitching enabled, them to

SPORTS

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New York

JUST A COMPROMISE LEAD OVER O'CONNELL COURT STARTS ACTION AGAINST LABOR MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Bucks Stove and Range Company, as a committee to inquire "forthwith" into the question of whether the labor leaders had violated the court's order. The comhad violated the court's order. The com-mittee was instructed to report to the court whether, in the opinion of the com-mittee, the labor leaders were guilty of contempt in violating the injunction against the publication of an unfair list in the American Federationist, the off-cial organ of the labor federation.

One of the "disinterested parties"

named. Davenport, is a lawyer for the American Anti-Boycot, Association, which is closely allied with the National Association of Manufacturers

WORTHLESS DECISION. SAY LOCAL LABOR MEN

can Federation of Labor, yesterday made the following statement as to the Monday decision of the United States Supreme Court in the labor comtempt case:

"Chief Justice Wright not only lost

sight of the law, but of his own good judgment, if he had any, in his great anxiety to send the labor officials to jail, foolishly believing, no doubt, that would solve the labor problem. Oragnized labor is pleased with the decision of the United States Supreme Court because we need our officers outside the jails, not in them, If there are any other rights that belong to labor, court decisions and injunctions may temporarily take them away, but in the end labor will triumph. Until the Supreme Court comes out squarely and says just what it means in defining the aw as to boycotting, all sorts of opini and decisions will be handed down lower courts affecting cases of this kind."

Morris Braun, of the Cigar Makers,
said that the case was of no significance to the labor movement since the Sunreme

CLEVELAND May 16,-The last

of the series between the Naps and

the New York Highlanders, went to

1 The game was a thriller in some

lops to the far corners of the lot served to keep the fans laboring under

The Naps won in the ninth when

ackson and Easterly rapped the bal

to the right field fence in succession

and so did Vean Gregg, the later be

on bases. Fisher struck out five and

Hartzell. 3b..... 3

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Court did not touch on the legality or illegality of the boycott. "Realizing that should Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison be sent to jail, there would be an uprising of the workers, they dropped the case," declared Braun.

John A. Dyche, secretary-treasurer, and Abraham Rosenberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, pointed out that the decision was worthless to organized labor, "Organized labor will not give up its fight, no matter what decisions the courts hand down. We believe that the decision of the lower court was reversed for fear of an upheaval of the workers, both organized and unorganized."

"It is a great victofy for labor," said John A. Moffit, president of the United Hatters of North America. "While Hatters of North America. "While Hollers of North America. "While I did not believe that the Superme Court would uphold the decision of the lower court, still I am elated. It has a great significance to organized labor and I believe that this will be a warning to judges of lower courts to be careful in handing down decisions in labor cases."

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ATTENDED SMOKER OF PHILA. TAILORS

Tailors' International Union have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended a smoker given by Philadelphia Local No. 56, at the Southwark Labor Lyceum, on Monday night. Louis Romagnoli and others delivered addresses. The workers enjoyed themselves

till a late hour and celebrated the growtn of the organization. Twenty new members were admitted to the union and many others applied for furniture strike, are locked up in

the Naps today by the score of 2 to delphia.

PLACED ON TRIAL

Criminal Lawyer Faces Charge in Connection With

Daniel J. O'Reilly, well known criminal lawyer in this city, was placed on trial yesterday before Jus tice Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court on the charg

The charge involves the disapp ance of \$85,000 in bonds from the brokerage firm of George Bancroft & Son; 15 Beaver street.

O'Reilly sat in the same courtr in which he acted as counsel fo Harry K. Thaw during his two trials for slaying Stanford White. O'Rellly Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of slayer.

The day was consumed in the co amination of talismen.

Grand Ranida, Mich. May 16 .- At the rault of last night's disturbafour sympathisers with the pre membership.

The Journeymen Tailors of Philadelphia are quietly organizing fast, realizing that this is the only way by which they can improve their conditions. It was said that beginning with next week a special Jewish organizer will be sent to Philadelphia.

It was also defined as the ridded windows of the John Widecomb Tactory show the effects of a bombardment with stones. No serious damage was done, despite threatening aspects of the situation. The jailed men are charged with createing the trouble.

Supreme Court Dodges; What Do You Do?

The United States Supreme Court says the Standard Oil Company is guilty of having a dirty face, orders it to wash up and stop putting things into its mouth with a knife.

Yes, siree, this here is a country of law and order—people who own property do the ordering and the law does the rest.

Then the Supreme Court says Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison need not go to jail, but that they are guilty just the same and had better not do it again, karnsarn it. With twenty-five cities and towns already in the Socialist camp, Gompers and Mitchell are not

exactly the best men to send to jail.

And while all this is going on what are you doing? Surely you don't take it seriously. The Supreme Court did not decide finally a single question at law in either case. It did not because it did not have to. The Supreme Court never in its history has de a vital case at law until it was forced to. And then it always decided the case to suit the majority of the people as they expressed themselves in the newspapers and otherwise.

Through the newspapers and otherwise the working people had already said that Gompers and his companions should not go to jail. The employers had declared that the boycott was an evil

So the august Supreme Court dodged the issue at law, set Gompers and the others free and declared the boycott was a wicked

thing. Voila! nobody was injured and nothing was decided.

In the case of the Standard Oil the "common people" were the oil trust was an evil combination, born of greed and fruitful of oppression. The judges, lawyers, and capitalists knew it was a creature of industrial evolution, necessary in most particulars and a great profit fetcher.

Proposals for the recall of the judiproposals for the recall of the Batteries—Steele and Gibson; Pfeffer, people," and says it need only wash its face and use better manners Brown and Rariden. at table, thus to satisfy the lawyers, judges and the capitalists.

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STEEL TRUST BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Nine Members to Probe Combine to Ascertain of Law Infractions.

May 16. - A WASHINGTON. thorough inquiry into the activities of the United States Steel Corporation by a special committee of nine mem bers is authorized in the Stanley reso lution passed by the House of Repre sentatives today. This measure which was not the program for the day, came up unexpectedly.

There was no opposition to the Stanley resolution. It was passed by a viva voce vote, all members present responding in the affirmative. The investigation authorized is to cover all questions of organization of th Steel Trust, its acquisition of compet ing industrial corporations and seeks te discover whether the trust has vio

lated the Sherman Act.
-- Another feature of the investigation will cover the relations of the corporation with its employes.

Under the resolution the members of the committee are to be selected by the House. The committee will be chosen shortly.

Stanley expressed an opinion that an investigation of the Steel Trus would develop facts which would war rant Congress in passing legislation of perhaps in a resolution directing the Attorney General to move for a dis solution of the trust. He declared that the trust had violated the Sherman Coal and Iron Company.

Austin, of Tennessee, made a plea for cautious action in assailing the industries of the country and deplored any tendency to destroy them. declared that the absorption of the Tennessee corporation by the Steel Corporation had proved a benefit to the South and resulted in increased investment of capital,
Minority Leader Mann, said there

was no disposition on the Republican side to halt the investigation.

AGAINST RECIPROCITY.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Petiprotesting against Canadian recipro-city were presented to the Senate today by Senator Nelson, Resolution adopted by the Meagher County, Mont, Woolgrowers Association were offered by Senator Dixon. They protested against reciprocity and any reduction in the woll tariff.

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CAMORRA LEADER FACES INFORMER

Alfano Declares Latter Had Knowledge of Murder and Could Stop It.

VITERBO, Italy, May 16 .- Enrico Alfano, reputed dominant spirit of the Camorra, was again confronted today by Abbatemaggio, the inform He opened in a pathetic vein which, under prodding of his accuser gave way to angry explosions

Attacking the testimony of the in ormer. Alfano said:

"According to his own statement Abbatemaggio had knowledge of the alleged plan of murder and might have prevented the crime had he seen fit to do so.

"His story of the division, among the assassing by Giovanni Rappi, o the reward for the murders is ridic ulous, as the scene of the alleged di vision is a spot much frequented.

"It is even more absurd to say that 400 francs (\$80) was given to Abbatemaggio, who took no part in the affair, and only 150 francs to the rea

Here Abliatemaggio interrupted to ay, "Alfano intended to buy my si lence."

Alfano, infuriated, replied: "If ! had been in a position to fear your revelations I would have given you 400 stabs instead of 400 francs.

BOY SCABS IN BRAZIL.

BOY SCABS IN BRAZIL.

That the pernicious militaristic institution known as the Boy Scout movement is being promoted by the ruling class in all parts of the world, not excepting South America, is proved by the following item appearing in the Brazilian Review, of Rio de Janciro, under the date of April 11:

"The Boy Scout movement has reached this country and we are now duly possessed of a Centro dos Boys Scouts do Brasil. We wish the movement all success and we trust that various rules enforced at home will be enforced here, especially as regards smoking and general behavior."

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CALL'S EXPOSURE OF INVASION PLANS WAS BOMB IN ADMINISTRATION CAMP

Call and President Taft," the Jewish Daily Forward says editorially:

"The great sensation which The Call caused last Friday with its exlusive report that President Taft is ico threw diplomatic Washington into a state of consternation. It struck the government like a bolt from .ne

sky. the President held a conference with the representatives of all the largest capitalist papers and told them

war our capitalist papers know well. All of last week they were printing exaggerated and frequently false 30 counts about conditions in Mexico The object of all these false statements and inflammatory reports was to arouse the readers of the country against Mexico and prove to them that Taft was forced to intervene against his own will.

"A few more days and the capitalist newspapers would have accomplished their work. But The Call threw bourb. It made public the secret that Taft is in conspiracy with the capital is newspapers to drag this country into war with Mexico.

Socialists Not Fooled.

"And now diplematic Washington The government does not know what to do. The Socialist's do not permit the plunging of this country into a war, to sacrifice lives gravely considering the matter Street's millions."

Since the exposure of Taft's secre var plan was published in The Call on May 5 friends of the editors and unknown readers of the paper in great number have made private inuiries regarding its authenticity.

secret intentions of Wall Street and the Republican administration had become known to The Call. They thought there must be some mistake.

that The Call had been misinformed. Naturally. The Call is unable to state in print the first source of information through which its Washington correspondent obtained the

But it can be stated again that The 'all's information was absolutely correct.

Sudden Change in Tone.

In view of the vast and significant hange which has taken place in the tone of the principal capitalist newspapers of the country it is difficult to understand how any one can longer doubt that what was published in The Call on May 5 was authentic in every

particular. All during the week previous to this newspaper the capitalist press of, the country, and of New York in particular, was printing stories about the state of "anarchy" existing in Mexico and the pressing need of intervention

by this country. The public were told that rioting had begun in the streets of Mexico City and that many German and American residents in the city of Cuernavaca, very close to the Mexian capital, were in imminent danger of death at the hands of the irresponsible bands of rebels.

Washington was silent, but the Washington correspondents assured the people that the administration was in order to save and protect Wall armed intervention, while "extremely reluctant" to act upon the urgent impulse to restore order in Mexico.

The very morning The Call's great story appeared, the capitalist newswere most open in their decbe compelled to take a hand in Mexican matters. Their correspondents in As was confidently expected by all Mexico City the night before had and wait for the people to forget, who knew the truth, thousands of wired lurid stories about conditions readers were unable to grasp the full there. That the whole world was achieved by The Call's story.

That is the sum total of respected by the story. The whole world was achieved by The Call's story.

of their reports.

Then came The Call's big exposure

Reversal of Form.

Immediately a reversal of form was manifested. Official Washington fairly screamed in denial. There was no intention to intervene, there was no

The Mexican correspondents suddenly discovered that there was no rioting in the City of Mexico and the terrible state of affairs in Cuernavaca vanished like the midst before the

Editorial writers, who the day fore had told their readers that the United States must act very soon, now began to rebuke their neighbors who had printed soars at the state of the had printed scare stories, ignoring quite the fact that their own papers had been singing loud in the ho chorus and that they had been beat ing time on the editorial page.

Since then news dispatches and editorials on the Mexican situation the publication of the war plans in have almost universally been spreading oil on the troubled waters.

Where before the insurrectos were

bands of men who recognized no lead-er, they are now described as brave and responsible soldiers fighting for a great ideal.

While yesterday there was immediate need for intervention by the United States, today there is none. Indeed, we are assured, the all-wise American people would not permit Taft to send an army into Mexico on any excuse now offered.

Action Postponed,

The facts are, as any one should be able to see, that the hands and feet of the Taft administration are tied. The Call tied them when it published of the secret war plans.

Mexico will be invaded by the United States just as soon as a good opportunity arrives, but any present move toward Vera Cruz from Galveston or Guantanamo or any talk of calling for 200,000 volunteers will cause The Cail's story to break loose from every newspaper in the land and Taft is compelled to bide his time

HOFFSTOT FREED OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Jury Finds Notorious Plute Baker. Not Guilty of Polluting Politics.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 16 .- After ighting almost continuously for nonths, before grand juries in the ourts of Alleghany County, before he Governor of New York, the Supreme Court of the United States and ack again to the local bars of justice, the Commonwealth finally lost with wholesale bribery and grafting in councils, when after one short nour's deliberation a jury declared Frank H. Hoffstot, of New York. argely interested in local banks and he multimillionaire head of the Pressed Steel Car Company, not guilty

of giving bribes to soliciting grafting The case built by the State by tedius legal steps and costly procedure. fell like a house of cards when the oreman announced the finding in the of

foreman announced the finding in the almost deserted courthouse late this afternoon, and thus closed the most interesting chapter in all the history of grafting in Pittsburg's councils.

After two days of bitter contention between the defense and the prosecution, the case was finally given to the jury at 3:45 o'clock. Just one nour later the red signal light from the jury glowed, and from among the group of counsel for the defense a hat shot into the air, expressive of the anticipated victory.

Of these three is not far from \$500,000.

This is the way Wall Street fools up its "4-11-44" banking slate, Of course, Morgan is not the owner of the First National Server of the Wall Street fools up its "4-11-44" banking slate, Of course, Morgan is not the owner of the First National Server of the Wall Street fools up its "4-11-44" banking slate, Of course, Morgan is not the owner of the First National Server of the Wall Street fools up its "4-11-44" banking slate, Of course, Morgan is not the owner of the First National Server of the Wall Street fools up its "4-11-44" banking slate, Of course, Morgan is not the owner of the First National Server of George F. Baker institutions, but the Baker and Morgan banking interests are so closely interwoven that Morgan's naturally overshadows Mr. Baker's national overs

the anticipated victory.

Hoffstot, with a smile illuminating his countenance, that for several days has worn a much worried look, hurried away to a telegrpah office to announce to his family in his Long Island home that he was not to be away from them for a term of months to be spent with malefactors behind the high stone walls at Riverside Pententiary.

Afterward he said to the press representatives: "This verdict is especially a special content of the pressure of t

resentatives: This verdict is espe-cially gratifying because it was ren-dered in the county where I was born and raised."

POISONED GOODS SICKENS FOUR

WILMINGTON, Del., May 16 .- Mr and Mrs. Lewis Peters and their two children: Edna 4 years old, and Bea trice, 7 years old, are in a serious condition at their home as a result of eating eating canned peaches, ptomain poisoning having developed. Dr. El wood Rogers worked all night with the patients and said this morning that all four were still in a precarious

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FOUR MEN CONTROL **NEW YORK'S MONEY**

Morgan, Stillman and Rockefeller the Big Quartet.

In Wall Street they say that fortyfour banking institutions have been practically merged into eleven, although each outwardly maintains its sign identity. In this computation the National City

Bank is set down as controlling five other banks, and the house of Morgan as controlling fourteen other banking institu-Thus Morgan and the City Bank are not two, but twenty-one. of course, Baker, Morgan, Stillman and

Rockefeller, and as pure bankers they

rank in this order of importance, al-

though Baker and Stillman are probably individually richer than Morgan. When it comes to doing things banker, J. P. Morgan heads the list: comes to money-making as a when it comes to mony-making as a banker, Baker heads the list: when it comes to the biggest individual bank. Stillman heads the list, and when it comes to individual fortune. Rockefeller heads the list and the other three are shadows, according to the Wall Street Journal, although the aggregate wealth of these three is not far from \$500,000,-000.

J. P. Morgan & Co.: First National lank, Chase National Bank, Bank of the anticipated victory.

The jury reported, but there was lank. Chase National Bank. Chase National Bank. Bank of Commerce, Guaranty Trust, Mercantife of other verdicts, and also there was no comment.

Hoffstot, with a smile illuminating (2), Manhattan Trust (2), Standard lays Trust (2).

Trust.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Standard Oil

Company: U. S. Trust Company (?),

Equitable Trust (?).

CROKER WANTS FUND OF \$50,000 FOR FIRE SAFETY

Edward F. Croker, who recently re igned as Chief of the Fire Department has accepted the position of chairman of "Fire Prevention Section," established by the American Museum of Safe ty at 29 West 39th street.

The Fire Prevention Section, so far is only nominal, and it is Crocker wh

is only nominal, and it is Crocker who intends really to create the new department of the Museum of Safety.

Croker has sent out letters explaining just what the purposes of this department will be and calling upon all people interested in fire prevention to subscribe to a fund of \$50,000 with which to carry on the work.

The purpose of the fire prevention section, it is announced, will be to instruct the public how to prevent free and how to affeguard homes, tactories, and other establishments.

TAFT HAD FEARS FOR OIL OPINION

Gives Arbitrary Power to Courts --- May Plunge Judiciary in Disaster.

President Taft fears that the insel tion of the word "reasonable" in the anti-trust law is dangerous, is shown in his special message to Congress under the date of January 7, 1910, in which he said:

"Many people ousinesses have cherished a hope and a belief that in some way or other line may be drawn between 'good trusts' and 'bad trusts,' and that it is possible by amendment to the antitrust law to make a disinction under which good combinations may be per mitted to organize, suppress competi by taking too great profit out of the

business. "They point with force to certain notorious trusts as having grown into the use of alleged rebates and plate cheating, and by various acts utterly violative of business honesty or moral ity, and urge the establishment of some legal line of separation by which 'oriminal trusts' of this kind can be be permitted under the law to carr

"Now, the public, and especially the usiness public, ought to rid themselves of the idea that such a distinct tion is practicable or can be intro duced into the statute. Certainly un der the present anti-trust law no such distinction exists.

"It has been proposed that the wor easonable' should be made a part of the statute, and then that it should be left to the court to say what is a reasonable restraint of trade, what is a reasonable suppression of competi-

tion, what is a 'reasonable' monopoly
"I venture to think that this is to pu into the hands of the court a power impossible to exercise on any consistent principle which will insure the uniformity of decision essential to courts a burden that they have no precedents to enable them to carry, and to give them a power approach ing the arbitrary, the abuse of which might involve our whole judicial sys-

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ILLINOIS SENATOR WANTS DEBATE IN HOUSE ON JUDGE REPRIMANDED

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 16 .official criticism of a Judge, for the first time in the history of an Illinois Legislative body, is proposed in a resolution introduced in the Senate by

Senator Hurburgh. The resolution asks the Senate to The resolution assis the senate to criticise Judge Petit of Chicago for deciding that Edward Tilden of Chicago, millionaire packer and re-puted custodian of the alleged \$100,one custodian of the alleged \$100,-000 fund used in connection with the election of United States Senator William Lorimer, was not liable for contempt of the State Senate.

RELIEF PLANNED BY MFRS. CALLED JOKE

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

WASHINGTON, May 15.—It has been stated recently that the National Association of Manufacturers is to inaugurate a campaign with the end in view of affording relief to injured workmen and to minimize the number of industrial accidents, which now are placed at 1,000,000 annually. Evidently the union busting concern's leaders have been compelled to take another route to bolster up their nefarious and inhuman been compelled to take another route to bolster up their nefarious and inhuman policy of stripping men who labor of every right which is guaranteed to them under the laws of our country. The latest move is a joke.

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ARIZONA-NEW MEXIC

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The zona-New Mexico constit proval resolution was taken u House today, and debate was without limitation,

The resolution provides people of New Mexico must an amendment making their tution more easily amendable the people of Arizona must as on the provision for the

judges. Representative Martin, of C declared that the resolution was tamount to a disapproval of it mission of the two territories conditions were

"And this plan", he said, result in New Mexico coming is United States under an anticonstitution and Arazons a territory because of the inde progressive spirit of its people During the debate both Ma Murdock, of Kansas, decla they favored the recall of the Murdock.

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from the Lasalle Maennerchor, and were put in charge of Comrade Schutzenhofer.

A motion was made that hereafter

the local accept only complimentary tickets (in this way abolishing the

ticket selling) except in cases where it

supports the party presses. The report of the organizer was accepted. On motion consent was given a

committee from Jamaica to organ-ize-a Polish branch. Seventeen mem-

A motion was made that the Secre

tary draw up a resolution to the State Committee, asking them to issue a special leaflet on trade unionism.

ing to different pastors and ministers

HENRY GRONBACH, JR.

NEW JERSEY.

Paterson.

Branch 2 meets tonight at 184

lows: Branch 2, Paterson, 1; Branch

5. Paterson, 2; Branch 7, Paterson, 2; Branch 2, Passaic, 1, F. Hubschmitt, representing Silk Weavers' Union, asked assistance to

support the entertainments arranged for May 6, 13 and 20 for the benefi of silk workers on strike, and dele-

gates were requested to bring the mat

ter before their respective branches Financial secretary reported re-ceipts, \$45; disbursements, \$196.60, stamps sold, 280; on hand, 180; treas

urer reported balance on hand, \$9.27 It was decided that Eugene Debs be secured for a date in June. The fol-

owing were elected committee of ar-rangements: W. Glanz, Otto Welde

ongements: W. dank. Ook Wender, B. Keller, F. Kawer, M. Van Dyk, A. Jannelli and B. Berkowitz, A. V. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Secretary, pro. tem.

questions were approved.

Jamestown-Squire Case

The action of the organizer in writ-

bers were proposed and admitted.

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OF THE DAY

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Comrades are advised to send to

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

headquarters, Jumes Building, Am-

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club-

At 143 East 103d street. Discussion

will follow. Members are requested

the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th

COMRADES ALL: ATTENTION:

opinion may be on the subject of sep

arate Socialist propaganda for wome

in, there can be no difference of

opinion as to the importance of the

ranged for next Sunday afternoon.

party conference on this subject, ar-

Do you believe that special meth

Do you believe that the women

If so, how are they going to do it

These are some of the importan

questions that will come up for dis-

It is the duty of every Comrade

who has the future of the movement

at heart, to be present and give his

or her opinion on this vital problem.

The conference has been called for

Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, Lud-

wig Lore, and Robert W. Bruere will

open the discussion. After that the

floor will be thrown open for general

Socialist Scouts' Meeting.

The next regular business meeting

of the Socialist Scouts of New York

will be held at the clubrooms of

Branch 2, Socialist party, at 22 Rut-gers street, on Sunday, May 21, at 2

and monthly Socialist papers. Fur-

information concerning

Scouts may be obtained of Jacob Dia-

Executive Committee Meeting.

New York will meet on Friday, May

19, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple

Room 17. As there is some impor-

tant business to transact every men

ber of the committee is asked to at

Naturalization Conference.

The third meeting of the Naturaliza-

tion Conference will be held on Fri-

day, May 19, at the Labor Temple.

243 East 84th street, Room 14. The Naturalization Committee has its re-

port ready and will submit a plan for

the organization of a bureau in this

ity. Every delegate should therefor

7th A. D., Branch 1-At 115 18th

10th A. D .- At 411 Adelphia street

10th A. D.—At 111 Adelphia street.
14th A. D.—At 91 Hope street.
19th A. D., Branch 1—At Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.
20th A. D., Branch 2—At Marctia Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenue

The regular meeting . will start at 8

tribution should be present tonight

QUEENS.

-Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold

regular business meeting tonight at

their clubrooms, Queens County La-bor Lyceum, 1847 Hancock street. Eversteen, L. I. All members should attend, as there will be some im-portant business to transact. F. STEHLE, Secretary.

Minutes of Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Queens County met at the Queens County La-cor Lyceum, Saturday, May 13. Com-

rade Froelich was elected chairman

tend.

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The Executive Committee of Local

mond, 96-98 East 1st street, New

The Scouts sell weekly

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New York, May 15.

Now that the Brotherhood of Traincorrect move for the Structural Workers to place W. J. Burns The Typhographical Union should

J. G. KENNEDY.

THE FINGER PRINT CASE. Editor of The Call:

wish to tell all," and the finished English, the well-constructed sentences of this foreigner from Hoboken, the precedents cited in the

THE CONSTITUTION REVISED.

About six score years ago the Con readers, it is best printed.

In this 20th century, that prefude must surely have a nauseating effect on anybody who is broad minded enough to see what little chance 98 per cent. of all the people have in ful-

We, the rich of the U. S., in order o form a more establish justice. more perfect bank-roll.

While the capitalist politicians are busy forming an international peace pact between the United States and Great Britain under the cloak of fra-

ternal friendship and accompanied by disgusting slobbering about "Anglo-Saxon kindred." "race supremacy;" "blood thicker than water," and sim-ilar fudge, the British and English speaking workers of America find themselves practically denied work by this same capitalist gang. For years past the practice of

For years past the practice of American capitalists trusts, corpora-tions. In toto, virtually discriminate against all English speaking workmen, or women, as "hired help," This is more noticeable in unskilled labor. In all the great cities of America there are thousands of unemployed men, and 90 per cent, of these are white English speaking people. Pref-erence is given by the employers to Arab, Hindu, negro, dago, Greek, Slav Jap of chink rather than any augio-Saxon presumably because these and kindred races are more servile, lack

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BASEBALL AND WORKINGMEN

Your correspondent who signed rimself "A Well-wisher" and objected to the article under the title "Play the whole spirit of my little study. I did not intend to decry the national lack of sympathy for healthy outdoor sport. I am, myself, a devotee of athletics, being a long distance runner of the Irish-American Athletic

eats, drinks, and has his being in the game. It has mastered him and left him with no interest in anything but

times when the working class needs all its enthusiasm in the solving of workers of a part of this needed enthusiasm, then baseball is to the extent of the robbery, harmful. If workingmen of all sorts would take the time spent in the bleachers to play ball themselves, their health would be improved and, perhaps their thinking ability. its problems and the strengthening of

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John McKeown, State Organizer of Pennsylvania Socialist Party here Sunday night at Socialis Headquarters to a fair sized adulence

MEETING HALLS.

BRANCH NO. 2. Arbeiter Ring, of Broomeets every Friday seeming at 335 Bash Jare, ore Sigers et. Our decters, John R. 185 McKibbin St., Agron Roschenh, 62 McKibbin St., Pin seer. A. Weierlis, 50 Beauty St., Pin seer. A. Weierlis, 50 Beauty St., Stater, Stan Jare, 131 Harrison Ave., Broomeets.

Club. My motive was to protest against the abuse of baseball enthusiasman abuse that is all too apparent. It is a fact that the average citizen has made a fetish of baseball. He

These are times of great events

On motion the delegate to the State Committee was given the power to vote as to his own opinion on the on its honorary membership list, The Typhographical Union should long ago have made Harrison Gray Otis a member, but the printers are to urge that Lynch, their President, resign from the Civic Federation. A motion was also made that we order a supply of the State constitution to take the place of our present

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 15.

lin regard to the finger-print sug-gestion, let me say one word. Notice in yesterday's Times (May 12), the burglar case. Are there not "Publicity

The following are the minutes, in about it? ness of the Judge to overlook perjury of witnesses for the noble "cause or

We the people of the United States,

othre version of the preamble. It

MASSACHUSETTS. Brockton

Local Brockton has voted to open the summer campaign on May 20 with an open air meeting at the cor-ner of School and Main streets. Lena The regular meeting, will start at 8 o'clock sharp so as to give lots of time to the discussion that will follow. The discussion, led by Comrade White, will be on "Confiscation, How Are We Going to Get the Property."

22d A. D., Branch 4—At Sutter and Van Sicklen avenues. All willing to volunteer for the branch's leaflet distribution should be present touches. Morrow Lewis will be the speaker. Comrade Jacobs, the Socialist candidate or of Wisconsi the last election, has been secured for

to secure 100 copies of Comrade Car-ey's reply to Father Gasson. All branches are requested to send their delegates to the McNamara confer-ence on May 21.

JOSEPH W. KELLEY. Secretary.

> MICHIGAN. Grand Rapids.

Carl D. Thompson, City Clerk of Milwaukee, addresses the Fountain Street Church Sunday on "What a City Can Do for Ita People." In view of the recent letter of the pastor. Rev. A. W. Wishart, advising the men to return to work, and in view of the return to work, and in view of the fact that several furniture employers were in the audience, his views on the labor question were startling.

He told how they had secured the thion label on the city printing of Milwaukee and how the garment workers strike was speedily settled in Milwaukee.

A communication was received from the Free Press Defense Fund. New Castle, Pa., asking for ficancial assistance, and on motion \$5 was dein Milwaukce.

The excellent humor he displayed in his discourse seemed to captivate and win the applause of the very men his arguments were directed action.

A motter was mean that the second of the very mittee to arrange a May Day party for the children. Delegates elected were Comrades Stehle, Rothe, Moritadi, Froelich, and Gronbach.

Twenty-five tickets were received Truth About Milwaukee."

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

VARIED OPINIONS

itself.

their thinking ability.

GERALD M. P. FITZGIBBON.

Editor of The Call:

part, of the meeting of Local Passaic County, held on May 4: Louis Atkind and Jos. Byrne seated temporary delegates, representing justice and science," Branch 2, Paterson. Minutes of pre-vious meeting approved as read with finished English, the Branch 2, Paterson. Minutes of previous meeting approved as read with correction as follows: R. Uliman elected on Sunday School Committee. Invitation from Lassalle Maennerchor to attend picnic accepted. Six applicants for membership admitted as follows: Branch 2, Paterson 1: Branch 1998.

Nutely, N. J. May 13.

Editor of The Call: stitution of the United States was sketched. As an introduction, we have the preamble. No doubt you are acquainted with it and can possibly recite it in your nocturnal alum-bers; but for the benefit of many

The Preamble,

hiling the above "agreement."
As an antidote to one of those attacks of nauses, I would suggest the following prescription, which is an-

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ganize to control of the control of

concerning the eternal Now a set as the near FUTURE, "Who shall dominate in America."

Who, the Slav, or Anglo-Saxon, It's got to be answered—some day, MIKE BRADY.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Wait Whitman Fellowship will be held on May 31 at the Hotel Brevoort, 5th street and Fifth avenue. New York. The convention will, as usual, have two sessions, one of the afternoon, at 3, devoted to a deliberate program of addresses, readings and music, and one of the evening, at 7, for dinner and informal speeches. Persons wishing places reserved for them at the dinner should, if it is possible, send prior word to that effect to Horace Traubel, secretary, Camden, N. J. The dinner tickete may be secured at any time from Mr. Traubel, or from the hotel on the day of the convention. They will coet \$1.50 apiece.

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will toil for less remuneration. Most of them being ignorant, they will gladly toil their lives away uncomplainingly for a mere mess of porridge. Why British speaking people do not or-ganize to counteract (and retaliate), by vigorous methods, all unfriendly RLOOMINGDALS F. Pracht, 538 at. New York, Phys. Bones, 18, D., 433 W. 47th st. N. J.

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HARCIFON, N. J.—Secy. Christian 1911. 101 Keerney ave... Keerney N. Phys. H. Allen, 200 Davis ave... avery 4th Tuesday, Laker Lycous...

Kansas City. Mo., May 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Harvard Club, on Saturday evening, Arthur Ruhl, '99, who has recently been with the United States army on the Maxican berger

By James Oppenheim This is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend, and contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related

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to provide old age pensions. But his efforts were defeated. Perhaps if he had desired the appointment of a new commission, which would receive hig **BECOMING RADICAL** salaries, the Legislature might have thought it worth their while to con-sider it. But to relieve the people who are out of work-how absurd! They ocialists Force 52 Resolu-

IS. LEGISLATURE

tions on Plutes---Seven

Were Passed.

(Special Correspondence.)

BY ANNA MERCY.

MADISON, Wis. May 13.-For the

time in American history

Legislature has been obliged

solutions. Out of all these only

were passed, but they form

ator Zophy's resolution calling

a national constitutional conven-

his antiquated awe-inspiring docu-

The joint resolution memorializing

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this resolution.

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arefully consider fifty-two Social

have no power anyway; why bother about them.

The Legislature does not believe in the parcel post, for it defeated As-semblyman Hahn's resolution which called for a system of carrying mer-chandise in the United States mail-The same fate awaited the resolution which recommended to Congress the government ownership and operation of railroads, express, telephones and

telegraphs.

Making Demands Known. The real purpose of the joint resolution introduced by the Socialists is to bring into public view the demands embodided in the national and State platforms. Many of the resolutions are also designed to amend the State and national constitutions. The latter is imperative if Socialist rule is to be effective. Under the present con-stitutions, a liberal faction in the government is tied hand and foot. A peaceful resolution means an alter-ation in the fundamental law of the State and the nation, and toward this

to revise the Constitution of the the Socialists are particularly direct-States was passed by both ing their efforts.

This will have the effect of The initiative, referendum and re-This will have the effect of call, so universally demanded by our sking it incumbent upon other party, have been passed by the Renate Legislatures to express their ion, and mayhap, if two-thirds pledges. Not only are they coming more and more into power, but they are forcing their reforms on the old the States require it, we will have constitutional convention to revise

NEW CANDIDATE FOR

SUPT. OF PRISONS ALBANY, N. Y., May 16.—Goodwin Brown of New York City, who was a sion, when it was first organized, is in order to win the working woman? now looked upon favorably for the lf so, what are these methods to position of State Superintendent of be? ination against Jews, was at first sted by the Assembly, but the

was re-considered and it was it is understood, has the State Senate passed Senator backing of the various prison organizations and a number of Democrats. While the boomers of Cononel Scott. shorten the hours of the men in railroad mail service, and inof Elmara, are still confident e their salaries, as well as of the job, the failure of Dix land hers employed in the postal sersend his name to the Senate last night leads many to believe that the situa-tion has been complicated and that ice: the Assembly, however, defeated

Brown is being seriously considered

the United States for some time W. S. AND D. B. FUND NOTES. come. The Legislature refused to meeting of English speaking entertain the resolution which would members of Branches 23 and 31 of 1:30 o'clock, Sunday, May 21, at the the Workmen's Sick and Death Bene-fit Fund of the United States of Amer-ica will be held Thursday, May 18, at norialize Congress in regard to siderate of the House of Repre-Zacke's International Hall, 421 West 49th street, at 8 p.m. shurp, for matter, when there are so many the purpose of forming an English of soldiers, widows and greaking branch of the West Side. Election of officers will take place-It is ingently requested that all mem-hers and non-members who are ingrandchildren clamoring for pensions. cause their, or their ancestors had hot down a few Indians many years terested should not fail to attend. Ex-

meeting. The Committee, J. Pech, M. Hitz, G.

speakers will address the

the incomes from the conservation of natural resources used to relieve the memployed, to build infirmaries and Scherb. HELPING OUT. rict, Socialist party, of Kings County. has subscribed \$10 to the pledge fund of The Call and has also taken two shares in the Workingmen's Co-op-

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS rative Publishing Association at \$5 each. Besides this, the branch has decided to take a share of stock in the new

daily Socialist paper at Milwaukee. BUNCOME & SCRAPP'S." Cotton's Weekly, the live wire of Canadian Socialism, is running a splendid serial story that bids fair to be the best propaganda story yet pub-lished. The title is "Buncome & Scrapp's," and the author is R. W. Northey, a well known Socialist of

British Columbia, and an old time newspaper man. Cotton's Weekly is published at Cowansville, Quebec, 50 cents per year; \$1 in the United

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San Antonio a few years ago, where two detectives (one of whom has since been found guilty of robbing a safe) are the secretary of the Street Car Men's Union, and the detective, have them made at the passes are necessary, have the passes are necessary, have the passes are necessary, have the passes are necessary, and that the polis arm a fit place for your wife to go, then ball tickets of January 15, are re-they are not a fit place for your own "constitution."

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A CONSTANT READER:

New York, May 15.

New York, May 15. SUSPICIOUSLY SIMILAR. tary's coat, produced a piece of dyna-mite wrapped in a piece of undershirt which exactly matched the missing parts of the garment found by the

detectives in the prisoner's room. The jury freed the prisoner and the detectives have been shown up as crook -Weekly Dispatch, San Antonio, Tex.

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UTTERLY EVADED

Close examination of the Supreme Court decision in the Bucks Stove and Range case against the officials of the American Federation of Labor show that it is a gold brick even more thinly plated than preliminary reports indicated.

There is nothing beneficial to it except the fact that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison will not have to serve a jail sentence. At no time was there any particular fear that they would. In their case, also, a jail sentence would not have been a disgrace, though it might have been a hardship. But, while they were the individuals who were mentioned in the proceedings, they were not really on trial. It was unionism, and the right of the unions to use their most effective weapon (outside of industrial solidarity) in the fight against the employing class. The decision of the Supreme Court shows that the unions cannot boycott, that they cannot declare a firm unfair without running the risk of prosecution and of being fined, and that they cannot exercise the right of free speech.

This matter of "civil proceedings" and the possibility of a fine is the most dangerous thing of all. A union may be haled before a court and, in civil proceedings, absolutely stripped of all its property and its members left subject to additional levies. In actual effect this decision makes it easy for the unions to be despoiled at any time.

The very crafty judges of the Supreme Court knew that there would be widespread indignation if the union officials were sent to jail. They knew, also, that such a sentence would not deter the unions in the least. There are countless men who are willing to sacrifice themselves in a struggle of this kind. The working class has a wealth of brave men. It has a lack of financial resources. So the Supreme Court plunged the knife into the vital spot.

It has not decided that the unions have the right to protect themselves by means of the boycott. It has not decided that union men may not be sent to jail for boycotting. It has simply decided that it was inexpedient to send Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail, and there is no doubt that its decision was shaped by that much more important case yet to be tried, the McNamara case. In the latter there is to be an attempt made to hang union men, and that is more important than sending them to prison for a few months.

There is another thing that union men should well observe, and that is they should not dejude themselves into the idea that if they boycott, if they ignore an injunction and bring themselves

into contempt of court, they will not be sent to jail.

This is not actually a decision. As in President Taft's action in the Fred Warren case, it is a cowardly evasion.

SUSPICIOUS COMPLIANCE

The alacrity with which the Standard Oil Company has decided Haywood case. to comply with the Supreme Court decision, and the utter lack of alarm at the decision, give plenty of grounds for the belief that not only is S. O. not taken by surprise, not only is it not cowed by the Manufacturers' Association if it is fight for the McNamara brothers decision, but that it actually sees in it some great advantage.

It is ready with its "Yes, sir, we'll do as you say. We'll foul, to hang them. break ourselves to pieces." It does not flout the court or laugh at And this even though the Manufacit. There are no signs of its being moved either by sorrow or turers' Association knew that the anger. There are no signs of its fearing any loss of property or power. The heads of the trust have been preparing for this decision and perfecting their machinery to meet it. What will really happen is that the trust will be made far stronger, for it is inevitable that trusts will seek to operate under federal permission, instead of under pect of seeing him mount the gal-State permission as today. Under State charters, varying as they lows. But do, and under State laws which in some instances may slightly ham-than that. per the trusts, there is considerable inconvenience and increased The Manufacturers' Association is and Petitione: when they sought to cost. Under federal charters the States could not interfere in any organized to disorganize the labor Juli Fred Warren and appress the important particular.

Another interesting point in this decision is the possible vagaries in subjection. And, it can be said in seek to hang the McNamaras, and organization along the old lines, but of its working out. Under the Sherman Anti-Trust law the labor unions are too often when they seek to intrench the desunions actually were the only ones to suffer much. The trusts were simply forced to organize on more efficient lines. But now that the precedent has been established that a trust may be "dissolved," it ployers.

There are some associations themselves to force the dissolution of a labor organiza. tion, for it will be easy for the courts to declare such organizations working men, notably among one class by such means then the changes It is just in this practical work that either "labor trusts" or attempts to form labor trusts. Such twist- class of engineers, whose constitution for improving the lot of the toilers the sharply-defined identity of the soings of the law have been common, and in this matter would be forbids them to strike. exceedingly useful.

The real effect of the decision is brought out in the way the Stock Exchange took it. Prices of S. O. and of American Tobacco rendering financial support to other coct such deals as the McNamara rose splendidly. And the Evening Sun charmingly sums the matter up when it says that "the honest business of the land may resume its

natural, orderly growth."

That is the intention of the decision and will be the result. The "natural, orderly growth" is towards a more perfect form of trust.

TO EXPEDITE BUSINESS

Sometimes a farce is prolonged until it not only becomes wearisome, but often a serious nuisance as well. An illustration may be found in the action of the Supreme Court in holding back its deci-sion on the Standard Oil case until prodded into movement by Wall Street interests.

They well knew that whatever form it might take, it meant nothing, and that it did mean nothing, is readily seen by the fact that trust stocks went up since the decision was announced, and are still rising. The delay, however, caused the more credulous of the business element—those who really believe that trusts can be aganda purposes. anything I have ever read for prophade or unmade by statute law-to mark time and hold back until

It is worthy of notice also that one of the firms which took up the goad to go after the Supreme Court and hurry the verdict, was that of the great banking house of J. S. Bache & Co., who in an open letter to the judges, complained that the business of the country was being delayed, and urged them to get a move on and hand out the verdict, whatever it might be. The hint was evidently effective, for within three days the decision was announced. This firm, be it remembered, is the same that a year or so ago declared in

streetive, for within three days the decision was announced. This firm, be it remembered, is the same that a year or so ago declared in the of its financial circulars that if the business interests of the country only ignored the decisions of the Supreme Court and went the state is if it had no existence, it would be so much the better for the country at large.

The Supreme Court certainly needs speeding up. It is not as it were the fast opportunity it would have in such matters. It means down prejudice against its operation of the trust, so long as the public will swallow them, and there is no good reason why they should be delayed in this exasperating manner. Perhaps the Supreme Court takes itself too seriously too, and in that case a little acceleration from the most powerful and medigent of the exploiting groups is perfectly justifiable and in the weak of the country at large.

Same, too, with the first pages. People who start reading the pamphlet will the way through the waster reading the pamphlet will the way through the will read it all the way through the will read it all the way through the will read it all the way through the working is exceedingly interesting the working the pamphlet will not. It meethes the unconverted—as public will read it all the way through the will read it all the way through the will read it all the way through the working the working the working the pamphlet without being folded.

As for the subject-matter, it is just the kind of stuff that arouses interest in the Socialism the subject matter, it is just the kind of stuff that arouses interest in the Socialism the working against its operation. It brings not the blacklier or the movement to adher the bears of the blacklier or the movement to adher the kind of stuff that arouses interest in the Socialism to the work and the way the bear that break down prejudice against its operation. It shows that Socialism is the great in the bear that break down prejudice against its operation. It was the bear the blacklier or the movement

PLANTING THE "EVIDENCE"



LABOR, DEFENSIVE AND AGGRESSIVE

By JOS. E. COHEN.

No one need expect that the McNamara brothers will receive any-thing approaching fair play unless size up to present social conditions attention of the people from disaffecthe labor unions and Socialist party keep up an agitation as continuous and unremitting as that in the Moyer

Nor should it be expected that the McNamara brothers will be permitted to slip through the hands of the possible, whether by fair means or must be waged relentlessly. We'll foul, to hang them.

able labor leader to smirk at the pros-But for a reason stronger

Still others, and their number is in sympathy with them.

has issued a pamphlet, written by

Robert Hunter, entitled "Should

In the opinion of the present writer

it is the most effective piece of prop-

aganda literature that has yet been

From the mechanical, literary and

subject-matter standpoints it excels

It is a 32-page pamphlet. 8 inches

ocialism Be Crushed?"

published in America.

The workingmen of such unions, the shrewd maneuvers of engaging in enough to keep from being used a cannon food in the labor war.

But more ambitious labor organiza greater part of their energy to defensive tactics.

And the Socialist party, together

with the labor unions, should continue to lend their support and encouragement to the liberty-loving sition that it has its work cut out Mexicans.

But this does not exhaust all the when we come into Socialism. important work to be done by the Socialist party and labor unions. It is well enough to meet the blows

they sought to hang Moyer, Haywood election-that is nions, and to keep the working class Socialist and labor press when they

But it stands to reason There are some associations of of those battling for the working the Socialist party.

For the enemy has the resources all too large, are prohibited from in money, means and brains to con-

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from the national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chi-cago, at the rate of \$2 per 100. They can be resold at the rate of 10 cents

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tial profit to those who attend pub-tic meetings to neighbors to friends to shopmates, to members of the un-

Now here is a scheme that Com

rades all over the country could put into practice with most gratifying re-sults. It has the advantage over every

sults. It has the advantage over every other scheme in many ways. It reaches the unconverted—as public meetings do not. It more than pays for itself. It economizes time and effort. It does not expose the boys to the blacklist or the movement to adverse criticism. It brings party members into personal touch with intelligent workers.

B) WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER.

The National Executive Committee as England, Germany, France and as issued a pamphlet, written by Belgium. It also teaches the need for organization on the industrial

copy.

time.

If the labor unions permit themselves to do nothing but mark time, tions are too prone to devote the to show a bold front when they are threatened with a reduction of wages or the opening of their closed shops It cannot be said too often that the but, to go no further, then they are

sure to fall to pieces. For where there is no growth, de

ay surely sets in. On the other hand, the Socialist party must everywhere take the pofor it right here and now-not only

To roll up the Socialist vote, to capture every outpost. small it be, enter every campaign of the enemy, as for example when with the avowed aim of carrying the the spirit that should animate the Socialist party.

And, beween elections, not only to carry on the work of education and ing for better social legislation, reenemy can forever draw all the fire eral-that should be the purpose of

uncompromisingly.

Just to that extent, too, labor be choosing its own battlefield unions on strike, let alone going out affair as often as need be. And there instead of meeting the enemy in the in sympathy with them.

for the pamphlet or payment

Samule Letter:

Dear Sir-

(7) Keep a record of those called upon and their attitude toward the movement.

We want you to read the inclesed pamphlet. It deals with a matter that vitally concerns you and your family. The Socialist movement is

going to prove either a benefit or ar

injury to us. all.
How? You must do a little read-

I shall come to see you in a day or stwo. We should like you to keep this book, to make it your own. The price is 10 cents. If, however, you prefer to return it, you are at perfect liberty to dd so.

Very sincerely yours,

WORLD-WIDE PEACE By HERBERT E. KINNEY.

The dominant note of many recen essages from Comrades across the sea. as I interpret their words, is unrelenting war upon the military spirit and a ra diant optimism regarding the outlook or peace among the nations.

Listen to Clara Zetkin:

"In the present stage of its developnent capitalistic societies cannot long hope to divert the public retain mastery of the gigantic productive allay the popular discontent orces it has nourished in its bosom. The creative energy of these forces cannot and exactions of capitalism be made to render tribute much longer to capitalistic accumulation. This energy must, of necessity, wreck the social Standard Oil, the Beef System to which it owes its existence and Sugar Trust, and other system to which it owes its existence and rom which it has drawn its sustenance.

Imperialism and the craze for armapent are conclusive proofs that the forces of production are in revolt against the capitalist method of production, against the bourgeois form of property.

Phenomena which appear to the exploited as insanity, as a fever of extravagance and destructive of all civilizaion, are, from the point of view of the exploiters, the means whereby the life of the capitalist system may be proonged.

This is the logical justification of the uave and deprecating "ao" with which the Chancellor of the German Empire on the eve of the world-wide peace demon- cratic party is still what it stration of the proletariat gave answer for a similar length of tin o the motion of the social democratic vided and vacillating body regroup directed to the limitation of arma- ing the small capitalist ch

was international capitalism itself which answered through the lips of the arid bureaucrat, and for this reason his declaration has been greeted in all capi-talistic lands by the ruling classes with

declaration has been greeted in an early italistic lands by the ruiling classes with exulting, rapturous approval.

In its war upon militarism the proletariat rejoices with ever increasing hope and joy in the fact that the feverish desire for armament and for war now agitating capitalistic nations, like the accumulation of wealth by a constantly diminishing number of owners, proclaims the historic hour when capitalism is to be supplanted by Socialism, when a system characterized by forces of destruction is to give place to a system implying development full and free.

Filled with the consciousness of solidarity and power the workers of the world have united in the May Day demonstrations, closing their ranks and testing their weapons.

ing their weapons.

To compel disarmament of the foe, one method only will suffice.
Defiaut, intelligent preparation for the irrepressible conflict.

Let us prepare.

ANXIETY

From the Russian of Yakubovitch. Rendered Into English Verse By Alice Stone Blackwell.

(Peter Philippovitch Yakubovitch tho has just died, was born in 1861. His family belonged to the lesser nobility. He received a university education. In 1884 he was sentenced to hard labor in Siberia as a revolution-His long sojourn among prisoners and exiles gave him an opportunity to understand their life, which he describes in his remarkable book, "In the World of Castaways." His poems were praised by the Russian Academy are today, some of them the of Science and Letters. He is a poet and some instinctively, turn of Science and Letters. He is a poet of the generation that strove for the cialism as the only welfare of Russia, and for the higher deals of fraternity and freedom. He wrote under the pen name of Melshin.)

The night has fallen, azure clear and

Day's flery path is lost in distance ome forth to me, my beautiful, come

forth My weary eyes refuse to close in sleep.

Up from the fields, now freshly fallen asleep. Upon the air a light aroma streams;

drowned. The stars are looking down with gentle beams

from the sky above, in glory

All things are wrapped in slumberburning wrath. And hunger, and the snake of jeal-

But yet a teardrop, hot and feverish, Trembles upon the lashes of mine eye.

and reconciliation's angel kind Has not yet healed with balm peaceful sleep

My soul, of tumult and disturbance full.

Of keen anxiety and trouble deep.

(4) Secure names of residents on seriain streets from the city directory (5) Address a copy-fo each of them and have it left by a Comrade.
(6) Call back again in a day or two impassioned sobs oppress my throbbing breast, host of rebel thoughts invade my

brow; Come forth to me, my beautiful, come Together let us think and auffer now.

ome forth to me, and with a proud, free word Inspire my heart, forlorn and desclate:

Bring strength and courage fo troubled soul: Give me the noble power to lo

hate! wimming upon the wings of dreams

Comes in with all its azure, sound-

less charm; yet my foolish spirit will Ever it grieves, and sounds a

Belleville, Canada, with wonderful re-sults, nearly half the people pur-chased the pamphlet instead of re-turning it. Some of them bought other fiterature from the canvasser who called. In time a steady market for Socialist books and papers was created. It would be well not to conduct this scheme under the name of the Socialist party. It could be conducted with better results under the name of some club, fictitious or real, such, for example, as "The Clarion Club," "The Proletarian League," etc. The prejudice existing against the Socialist party might cause many people not to read the book. But later on they could be introduced to this organisation.

ork is very prevenings. It is the cood dividends. And it is the cood dividends work that

PUBLIC OWNERSHI

By HENRY GRONBACH. During the past year we old parties. The Repu the nation and in most of and the Democratic party in are bestirring themselves in pretended advocacy of conceive to be at least hi cialistic" growing so rapidly under the p

At Washington, we see of investigation or pros combinations, whose tatives sit in the Senate House, to see that in the e suffer no harm

All over the land, national ship of railways, municipal ship of street car systems and ing plants, and State this, that and the other thing, is talked of as never before.

What are we to make of all Are the Republican and parties getting converted little to the principles of "8 It is timely to ask.

The Republican party is it has been for thirty party of great capitalists. ever it clearly represents as but often swerved from its pe the influence of great capital these parties are not be verted to Socialism. They at ever, in an ineffective steal the "thunder" of the party

What do we mean by the mean that in all the projects we mentioned, the old parties ing the growth of Socialism. ing to prevent it by offering or the shadow, in place of the

But some one exclaims means the same thing as put ership, doesn't it? What does it make what party give us so long as we get it?

a bad thing ofor us of the class: according as the got that administers it is ur trol of the people or the class.

Sometimes public ownersh that the government acts as ager and wollecting agent capitalists; the government railroads, gas plants or v nay be, and the capitalists ernment bonds. The go profits, which are capitalists in the form of t

these bonds, None of these forms ership is Socialism, and do n fy, either wholly or in part, mands of the overtask ed toilers who run the rall refineries and steel works. from capitalist oppression.

Editor of The Call:

Of late Socialists are P great deal of misrepres the capitalistic press. Esp. over the country to run down waukee administration. For the St. Louis Republic, of A has a two-page news article most defaming kind concern Milwaukee administration. T no doubt that to those familiar with the work of the kee Socialists during their in office, such an article will very wrong impression and the great deal of injury. who is acquainted with the readily discern on reading ! that there is a malicious the part of the Republic,

dianapolis Star, which sent at to Milwaukee to find out the This reporter after investigation that an entirely different condisted from that which other had written about. Occasionally we find even capitalistic press, articles to ments which are of a Socialis acter. How they get into p the reason for the publishing would be hard to analyze.

Such news, however, does remain unchallenged, and e capitalistic papers have been

vestigate; as is instanced by dianapolis Star, which sent a

Pearsons, the muck-rak sine has an article in the As-by Alian L. Benson, entitle Hard Times Coming?" which cal of the kind that creep i magazines. It treats of the and occurrence of industrial The article, is purely Socialis analysis, and the only the reader to vote for Sociali editors would never let unblue-penciled. Also the haste to state in the prefix article that they do not offer con's, reasoning or his remsolution to the problem of a Public sentiment in favor ism is continually on the intinstinctively the editors of and newspapers realize that to satisfy their readers art Socialistic nature must be Such in the humiliation of unblue-penciled.

thing. Public ownership may be