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# MADERO WAVERS BACK AND FORTH

Disgusts Juarez by

### CAPITAL MENACED

Bernardo Reyes Reaches Havana and Is Ordered to

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"Lately, it has been intimated to as," he declared, "that the govern-

ment of General Diaz has the same spinion as I concerning the time when I should go to Mexico. Therefore, I can definitely announce that I will can definitely announce that the period of the Capital of the republic until after Mr. De La Barra has received the executive chair."

### Weather Vane Madero.

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Seek to have Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Biss arrested on a charge of illegally ordering Pryce's arrest. Kirk and Turner went to Fort ported piots to assassinate him when he got to Mexico, and that he was against at it was his duty. Togight it is different, but the two stimulations at the morning he declared that he men should not fight in Juarez, it the afternoon, at 4, declared that he when he could, after they had practically taken the town of their own accord. Bladero will now stay in Juarez until Diaz leaves his office, meantime sanding his Gubernatorial appointees cut it their posts in the varigus Mexican States, and transacting such other humans as comes before him.

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ero's lieutenants about

MONTEREY, Mexico, May 19.—If peace negotiations should fail an attack will be made upon Monterey within two weeks, according to the statement of rebul leaders.

The bands of revolutionists near Cadoreyta. Salinas, and Higueras, all within a few hours' horseback ride of this city, are maintaining their respective positions. More than 1.000 respective positions in Mexico are apparently much more satisfactory from respective positions. More than 1.000 respective positions in Mexico are apparently much more satisfactory from the point of view of the United States, the maneuver division of 20,000 taken.

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ASHINGTON, May 19.—A resolution calling on the Secretary of War all information regarding shoe consists for the army since 1901 was used by the House today after a realize report from the Committee Military Affairs. The resolution introduced by Representative Difference, following his declaration on floor of the House that the firm of Imann & Co., of Boston, practically appellised the army and navy trade

# MARINES TO STAY

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Officers of the Navy Department said toda, that no decision has been reached as the tendency president will be toltice—that only the immediate accident of Madero and the resignation Diaz will satisfy him.

Evolutionary sympathisers here lare that the military preparation the insurrectos are complete and if the present peace negotiations the most terrible blow of the entry lare that the present peace negotiations in the most terrible blow of the entry last March when the military and marine forces were mobilized to be prepared to invade Mexico in the event of an emergency.

The fact that the hot season is approaching will tend to induce the officers of the Navy Department to order the troops of Madero in the h. Figure oi the south and Maso's lieutenants about Chihuahua WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Officers

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INTERPRETATION MAY 19.—Bernardo for the Gary Commercial Club tonight imprises in Havana.

INTERPRETATION MAY 19.—Seven bribery cases, in which four of the defendants are present members of councils, have been listed for trial max week by District Attorney William A. Blakeley. The present and former members listed for trial are almost assigned his plans this afternoon and his baggage hastily put ashore. It is charged that he embezaled \$2,000 makin in Havana some days. He was reticent when an interview as sought, but said: "I only desire the was reticent when an interview as sought, but said: "I only desire the protect of Maddero as the protect of Maddero as the protect of the Gary Commercial Club tonight the judge of the Colking to make taken looking toward the judge of the Gary Thomas E. Knott.

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### 2 KINDS OF REAL CHAMPAGNE.

PARIS. May 19—The Council of State has drawn up a report on the question of the delimitation of the champagne district, the matter which caused serious trouble in the depart-ments of the Aube and the Marne a few weeks ago. The report recomfew weeks ago. The report recom-mends that the Aube be incorporated in the champagne district. Its prod-uct, however, is to be denominated simply "champagne," while that of the Marne is to be called "grand

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INGTON, May 19.—Officers

where out this research against his authority he is employing the very methods he condemned when Diag used them against the Maderists, that is, having the American Government throw into jail the men who oppose

# AGAINST IMPEACHMENT

GARY, Ind. May 19.—At a meeting of the Gary Commercial Club tonight steps were taken looking toward the impeachment of Mayor Thomas E. Knott arrested last night on warrants charging with embezglement, perjury and

WASHINGTON. May 18.—That the railroads of the country are preparing to make a combined fight against the validity of State laws fixing passenger rates at 2 cents per mile was announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. Pending the presentation of the railroads' case to the courts, the commission, despite its openly expressed atapproval of the custom, today save the carriers permission to make through rates on interstate traffic higher than the sum of a combination of local fares between the same points until May 1, 1912.

FRANK S. ELLIOTT DIES. PHILADELPHIA. Pa. May 19— Frank S. Elliott. lawyer and vice presi-dent of the Philadelphia National seami-Baseball Club. died at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Northwestern General Houstal. His wife and two some were with him 25 the time of his death.

# POLICE SEND ELLIOT CIVIC FEDERATION AWAY AS INSANE

### General Pryce, of Independ- Say "Dynamite" Confesser Census Clerks Leave Cream Is Demented---Drew Waxes Wroth.

PITTSBURG. May 19 .- James Elliot, who last night told a story of having been associated with Detective Burns and Walter Drew, secretary of the Erectors' Association, in placing dynamite under various structures, is sane. He was sent to the City Home this afternoon.

Elliot in his confession says that he never saw any of the property wrecked, but that as an expert struc tural iron worker, he was engaged b his employers, who, he says, wished to discredit the Iron Workers Union to point out on blue prints the weak est portion of the structure to b destroyed.

It is probable that formal hearing may be granted Elliot, although the Kind Lady Unset. police have shown no hesitation in leclaring that the man is mentally un

The charge made in Pittsburg by James Elliot, of 2346 Bedford avenue, that city, that Detective William J. Burns. Walter Drew and John Poushey, of the National Erectors' Association, sought to hire him to dynamite eight different structures, will be aired in court, according to Drew. Seen at his home in New York yesterday. Drew said the story was untrue. I shall lose no time in suing this man Elliot and those who are back of him in making these preposterous charges for criminal libel. he said. I never met Detective Burns until after the various explosions mentioned by Elliot in his absurd statement took place. The whole thing is absurd from beginning to end. The inference of the Pittsburg people that these explosions were planned as a 'frame-up' to aid in the prosecution of the McNamaras is absurd."

### 4 AQUEDUCT WORKERS INJURED BY BLAST

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 12. Four men were seriously injured when dynamite blast prematurely exploded the Catskill aqueduct near Elmsford to day. The men were engaged in set ing

the man against the Maderists, that clearly proposed in the statehood resolution in the House in the statehood resoluti

One of the most important questions confronting the Socialist movement, namely, "How is the Socialist party to get hold of the working women? will be discussed tomorrow at a special party confevence at the Labor Temple, 243 East S4th street. The conference, which begins at 1:30 o'clock sharp, will be opened by addresses by Morris Hillquit. Algernon Lee, Ludwig Lore and Robert W. Bruera Every Socialist in New York should consider it his duty to be present and give his opinion on this question.

### JUDGE POINTS OUT COSSACK USURPATION

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., May 19.—
The practice of Justices of the Peace in giving warrants to members of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary to serve was severely denounced today by Judge Garman. "It is a serious menace to the nation." he declared, "when civil law is usurped by military authority."

CAPITALIST A SUICIDE.

### Melt and Hand Mrs. Hammond a Tart.

WASHINGTON. May 19.—The National Civic Federation generally and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, president of the Women's Welfare Department of the federation, in particular, were administered a severe jolt by the 1.295 women clerks of the Census Bureau today.

Mrs. Hammond made a grandstand plar for the big advertising space in the newspapers by sending the clerks fity gallons of ice cream.

Nothing could exceed the horror of this professional philanthropist when the women left the cream to melt under the hot rays of their wrath and a summer sun, while they sent word to Mrs. Hammond that if she and her Civic Federation friends wanted to exercise their charity they would do well to remember the thousands of genuinely poverty stricken residents of the capital and not try to get advertising by handing leacream to self-respecting women who could buy it when they wanted it.

Kind Ledy Upset.

Mrs. Hammond, whose husband has been named by President Taft to represent "us" at the coronation of Kiag George, and who is being sued for conspiracy by Daniel Sully, was dreadfully upset by the turn of affairs. She said her act was simply such a courtesy as she was accustomed to extend to her rich friends and neighbors, nothing more. "If the women of the Welfare Department of the Civic Federation have money to spend, let them buy ice for the poor of Washington," was the message of thanks that the welfare people sot. One of the clerks, acting as spokesman, declared:

Riddenlove Charity.

### Ridiculous Charity.

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"It is ridiculous for these rich women who feel charitably inclined to send ice cream to 1,295 women in the census office—women who are receiving good salaries, ranging most of them from \$500 to \$1,200 a year.

"It is on a par with a suggestion made by the wife of a prominent member of Congress and later a member of the Cabine: and a Presidential candidate, who declared that the women clerks of the government should wear uniforms, so as to divinguish them from ladies.

"The women who are employed in the census office. His the mean amployed in ofher government departments and bureaus, frequently come from far better families than some of the newly rich women who are seeking to benefit them by sending them lee cream."

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day. The men were engaged in set ing off a biast in a quarry when the fuse burned slowly and the men approached to see why it did not go off.

When they almost reached the spot the dynamite exploded, throwing rocks in all directions. Patrick Callarhan, the foreman, had his right arm blown off and he is in a serious condition. Nicholas Maccy, Joseph Magill and Joseph Rusirrio were the other laborers who were injured.

Maccy was thrown about twenty feet in the air by the blast and the physical conditions and the physical conditions are in the air by the blast and the physical conditions are in the air by the blast and the physical conditions are in the air by the blast and the physical conditions that it was unusual that he was not dangerously injured, if not killed.

Mayor Duncan, Unitarian minister elected Mayor of Butte, Mont., on the Socialist ticket, is out with a denial of the charge that he reflected on the patriotism of old soldlers during a recent speech. Duncan shows that his tensioned the civil War, and quoted Abraham Lincoln to prove his point that the struggle was between two sets of capitalists. The public press has distorated the speech in, such a manner that the Western Mayor was charged with insulting the boys in hise of 61, when in fact they applauded his utterances.

### **HEAT CAUSES FOUR** DEATHS IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA. May 19.—Fou deaths from the best and many prostrations were reported today. At most imprecuty registered 50, with indication that it would reach 95 before sunset.

PANAMA May 18.—The Cocos Island treasure assisters in charge of rs. Barry and Miss J. Brackley rais, both English women, sailed for aw York today by way of the Jalen fruit stumer.

CHICAGO. May 18.—John S. Rus-ells, formerly vice president, has been ermally elected president of the Pullman Dempany, to tucced Robert F. Lincoln, fr. Lincoln has been elected challman

# FALSE "FEATURE" STORY ON M'NAMARA

### ASSERTS ROYALISTS **MENACE PORTUGAL**

LONDON, May 19,-The Brussel paper, the People, says it has learned from an authoritative source that a serious Royalist plot against the Portuguese Republic is now being or-

The plotters are anxious not move without a reasonable chance of success, and are seeking to raise fund to cover the cost of a military av-pedition, which will start from Viso Spain, and enter Portugal at Oporto where the conspirators have sympa

thizers in the garrison, The paper adds that a representative The paper adds that a representative of a financial group, which has already collected \$1,000,000 for the purpose, is now in Brussels, where he is interviewing various financial personages, to whom he is offering mining and railway concessions in Portugal should the expedition be successful.

# GIRL SACRIFICED,

### Woman Grieved for Child Incinerated in Newark

Bertha Spoladge, 18 years old, is at the Kings County Hospital in a critical condition as a result of an attack made on her early yesterday morning by four dogs, while passing through the "pigtown" section of Flatbush to her home at 318 Stone avenue. She had reached Lincoin read and Kingston avenue when the dogs attacked her, biting her on the legs, arms, and face, and had not her extrems brought Thomas McNally, of 412 Lincoin read to her rescue, after would probably have been killed. McNally took a picket from a fence and fought off the dogs.

NEW SLAVE PEN IN GARY. NEW SLAVE PEN IN GARY.
GARY. Ind., May 19.—The RitterConley Company, of Pittaburg, buildary of eight Gary blast furnaces, have
been awarded contracts aggregating
1,000.000 for the construction of the
Gary Screw and Boit Company's factory, which is to be erected adjoining the steel plant. Work will be
started at once. The new company
is a subsidiary of the Pittaburg Screw
and Boit Company, which is an independent corporation. It is expected that the new fortory will be in
operation this fall. One thousand
men will be employed.

### "Emma Goldman Promises Him Aid of the Socialists."

### EDITORS CONFESS

### Press Association Sent Pictures of Haywood and Anarchist All Over Country.

as confessed that it made a Goldman being in Los Angeles in interest of the McNamara brotl and that she had promised to the McNamares "the support of

Along with the story the Al can Press Association furnish number of newspapers with a pi "mat" bearing photographs of number of newspapers with a picture "mat" bearing photographs of William D. Haywood, Mrs. D. H., Ingersoll, and Emma Goldman. Mrs. Ingersoll is the San Francisco woman who was reported to have identified James B. McNamara as the man "Bryce" who roomed with her at the time of the Los Angeles explosion. Mrs. Ingersoll later denied that she made any such identification.

The headlines above this "feature" read:

read:
THE WOMAN IN THE CARE
OF THE ALLEGED DYNAMITER
AND SOCIALIST AND UNION MAEXPRIENDING THE SING MARKE
Along with these three proces
rephs of Harwood, Mrs. Ingered
and Emma Goldman, all linked to gether, the press association fu-nished the following poisonous read-ing matter, in which, be it note

Los Angeles, May 15.—The ciallet Labor party and the unions throughout the coustry joining in the movement so funds for the defense of Joh McNamara and James B. Me mara, accused of dynamiting building of the Los Angeles T. Emma Goldman, the well lam Socialist agitutor, has visited Angeles in the interest of the Namaras, and she promites support of the Socialists.

In Indianapolis William Haywood of the Western Fed.

# Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

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associating the McNamara brothers with the most widely known anarchist in America.

That anarchism does not in itself imply the use of violence has nothing to do with the matter. The public has been taught that anarchists and dynamite go together, and such stories as are here referred to tend to confluse the public mind still more and do a grave injustice to men who have not been put on trial, and to organized labor, which is not even to he heard.

Another and equally evil element in the story is the subtle way in which it brings W. D. Haywood into alleged harmony with the anarchist exponent.

Persecution of Haywood.

Brogan Hearing the complaint, Brogan said:

"There is no question about it, that story of ours was all wrons. It was prepared in a hurry and the man responsible was severely called down the very next day. We know that Emma Goldman is not a Socialist and that the Socialist Labor party is not the Socialist party. Such a thing will not occur again."

### PAVORS RECIPROCITY.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A tele-

gram from Frank W. Fletcher, a large paper manufacturer of Alpena, Mich., was received at the White House today. The telegram reads:

"I stand with Governor Osborn in favor of reciprocity. The naper makers are getting the worst end of it, and now is the time we should ask for access to provincial lands in return for our market, but the issue is larger than the individual and I would not kill the bill because I could not get all I wanted."



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Civic Fed. Is Rapped by Longshoremen---N. Y. World Is Scored.

A monster mass meeting to protest

William D. Haywood is one of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, who was kidnapped and trief for alleged compilicity in the murder of Governor Steumenbers, of Idaho. Moyer, and Petithone of beins guilty before they were tried. The court acquitted them all. Yet after all this the American Press Association sends broadcast the picture of Haywood and Emma Goldman together, with the ambiguous statement that he was "tried on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Steumenbers," Not a word about Haywood being proven innocent. These "undesirables" are simply thrown together for the purpose of indicating that sil the forces of "lawlessness and anarchy" have gone to the defense of the McNamara case. But funds alone, the compilities of the American Press Association and others before the purpose of indicating that sil the conspiracy of the National Erectors' Association and others behavior and the was uncertain. The Mayor Uncertain.

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> men's Union, who made the report for public attention the Defense Fund Committee, urged the delegates present to start an agitation in their unions and make clear to the rank and file the conspiracy against organized labor which lurks behind the McNathara case. At the first step in this enlightening of the working class, this mass meeting will working class, this mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall if it can be the Defense Fund Committee, urged Would Cause Calamity. obtained, or some similarly large audi tion.

Musicians Quarrel.

The subject of dual organizations was accidentally brought up at last night's meeting when a delegate from the Musicians stated that Carpenters Union. Local 300, hired a band of musicians of Local 41 for its entartainment to be given soon. Local 41 is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and Local 310 of the Musicians considers Local 41 as "scab" union. The delegate from Local 310 called upon the Central Federated Union to take action on the matter.

At this point Delegate Copatein from the Neckwear Cutters' Union took up the cudgels for Local 41 and said that if ever a dual organization was justified it is justified in the case of Local 41 of the Musicians, because of the initiation fee of \$100 demanded by the other organization of musicians was too high. The musicians, he said, were too poor to pay such a high initiation fee. It is this high initiation fee, Copatein said, that is responsible for the fact that there are only 2.000,000 laborers organized in the United States, while 20,000,000 standown a storm upon his head which lasted for nearly an hour.

STREET RAILWAY BILL.

### STREET RAILWAY RILL

ALBANY. May 18.—Assemblyman Toung has introduced a bill to prevent street railway corporations from acquiring the stock or bonds of any electrical corporation without the approval of the Public Bervice Commission.

## PREDICT A WATER FAMINE IN 17 WEEKS

Manhattan and Bronx Supply Rapidly Decreasing With Danger in Sight.

New York City faces a water famine of serious proportions, according to Mayor Gaynor, who said yesterday that the reserve water supply for Manhattan and the Bronx had gone n 3.000,000,000 gallons in the last week, and that unless there is plents of rain the present supply would not

last seventeen weeks.
In other words, if the Mayor's pre diction is correct, by the middle of September residents of both boroughs

Mayor Gaynor, in company with Water Commissioner Thompson and Chief Engineer J. Waldo Smith, of the Board of Water Supply, are to go 'ot Monday on a tour of the area in Nas-sau and Suffolk counties in which the city has been contemplating the ex-penditure of \$47,000.000 in diggins wells to increase the Brooklyn water supply.

class justice. What is needed is con-tinuous agitation among labor men. house, or the location of a court-tinuous agitation among labor men. Delegate Abrahams, of the Press- of the questions which now appeal for

The committee announced that the "case" against the McNamara brothers put up by Detective Burns is crumbling by the evidence which the Structural Iron Workers' Union are piling up to show that the whole affair was cooked up in the offices of the Burns Detective Agency and the employers, who hired that agency to remove the labor leaders.

This last announcement was received with great satisfaction by the delegates.

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# House of Morrison

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## CROPSEY TO REMAIN FEW DAYS LONGER

### Gaynor May Choose an Obscure Man to Head Police Department.

It is un lerstood that Police Comissioner Cropsey will not resign or be asked to resign from the Police Department until next Tuesday, at least, at which time Mayor Gaynor will again proceed to take up the work of his decrepit department.

But it is regarded in police circles as certain that as soon as Mayor Gaynor has found the man who possesse the proper qualifications to supplant Commissioner Cropsey, the latter will be removed. The Mayor refused to discuss the police situation yesterday He declined to either deny or affirm the general public impression that Commissioner Cropsey is to sever his official relations with the administra-

official relations with the administration.

Cropsey, after his hour's conference with the Mayor Thursday, made it quite plain that he did not propose to quit the department voluntarily while the fire of public criticism was being trained upon him. Only the Mayor and Commissioner Cropsey know what transpired during that conference. The Mayor has not taken anybody into his confidence, and his reticence only serves to give a more mysterious aspect to the controlversy. versy.

### Cropsey Doomed to Go.

Those acquainted with the trend of events in the Police Department and the charges made against the Po-

and the charges made against the Police Commissioner by Creelman, of
the Civil Service Commission, say
that the Mayor cannot consistently
continue Cropsey in office.

The fact that the Mayor consented
to the publication of the charges puts
him in a position where he has no
other alternative, in the opinion of
his friends, but to invoke the power
of removal if Commissioner Cropsey
refuses to resign.

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retuses to resign.

Thesepeneral impression prevails that
the Mayor will pick a man whose
name has not been mentioned, the
same as he did when he picked out
Cropsey to succeed Commissioner
Raker.

### ALASKA FEARS A "COAL PARTY."

SEWARD, Alaska, May 19.—In anticipation of a repetition of the "Cordova coal party." when the steamer Edith arrives here with a cargo of Canadian coal, the Alaska Northern Railway Company today applied to United States Marshall Whitelessy for protection. "A strong force of deputies were sworn in to protect the coal. There has been much talk of a plan to feelow the example of Cordova paople and throw the coal into the

# **FURNITURE WORKERS**

tion against the striking workers forbidding them to do picketing, which has been so successful so far in keeping scabs away from the factories. Julys Mc-

straining order" will only hold good until Monday, when a hearing on the charges brought by the bosses would be

### RECEIVE FUNDS FOR CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY

BOSTON, Mass. May 19—Hebrew Bakers Union No. 48 has received donations of \$50 from Boston Cigar Mekers Union No. 97 and \$100 from Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union No. 56 toward the union's fund for the es-tablishment of co-operative shops.

Another big co-operative shop was men and give employment to all members of the union not employed at the co-operative shops previously estab-Last night at Faneuil Hall the union held a mass meeting with Secretory Henry Abrahams, of the Boston Central Labor Union; Vice President James A. DeBell, of Cigar Makers Union No. 97; Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, national organizer of the Socialist party, and Jacob Goldsto of New York, speakers.

### SWISS GYMNASTIC SOCIETY.

The Swiss Gymnastic Society of New York has arranged a prize com-petition for the boys class tomorrow at the headquarters and park, 428 East 166th street (two bocks west of

# HIT BY INJUNCTION

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17 .-The furniture bosses here have been successful, as usual, in securing an injunc

Donald granted the injunction.

It is stated, however, that the "re

charges brought by the bosses would be conducted.

It is believed by, strikers that in the four days in which the injunction will held good the bosses expect to break the back of the strike. It until now the workers have been having the best of it, and they believe that if the present solidarity and aggressiveness is continued they will win their stringle.

What action the strikers intend to take in the face of the injunction has not been stated.

### GOLDSCHMIDT Up to Date Hatter and Men's Furnisher 2075 Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and Elton Sts., Brocklyn, N. Y.

A. PERTHOU Cor. Knickerbocker Ave. and Harmon St. Agent for W. L. Douglas Union Shoes.



### GIRL GARMENT WORKERS ARE BACK Haslach Shoes

CHICAGO, May 17.—Union girl garment workers, who were discharged by the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, it was declared, because of their activity in union affairs, are elated over their victory before the Joint Arbitration Committee, which was appointed following the close of the strike last winter.

One-half of the girls discharged during the past week, by a decision of the committee, will be taken back to Shop No. 11, and the remainder distributed among other shops. The girls were surprised that they were all rehired, as there has been some depression in the clothing industry because of the slack season.

The Arbitration Committee consisted of Attorney Thompson, who took the place of Clarence Darrow for the garment workers and Carl Meyer for the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx. An interesting compilation of figures showing the effect of the strike last year on the earnings of Hart. Schaffner & Marx came to light today. One point that surprised more than anything else was the fact that, although business for the year 1910 increase 1, 1,000,000 over the previous year, the net profits decreased nearly a half million. This was due to the big atrike.

LONDON. May 19.—If it be possible to out-splendor the splendors of the recent courts it was done tonight at Buckingham Palace, when the first State ball of the reign of King George V was given in honor of the Emperor and Empress of Germany.

There were present thirty royal personages and nearly half of the peerage, together with the majority of the diplomate, members of the Cabinet, navy and army officers, and distinguished civillans. There were more than 1,000 present.

An immense crowd watched the arrivals and cheered.

King George appeared wearing the uniform of the English Dragoons.

ship had been registered, Roosevelt you don't vote honestly and decently. If you are guilty of any violence, eyen who are just becoming citizens, to you ward your fellow citizens, you are false to you rath and are false to the English Dragoons.

ship had been registered, Roosevelt you don't vote honestly and decently. If you are guilty of any you practice envy and malice toward your fellow citizens, you are fulled to become in the dose of the Constitution and the laws. Now I want you to remember that if you so wrong, it you take bribes, if you are guilty of any vour oath and are false to the great republic of which you have to remember that if you so wrong, it you take bribes, if you are guilty of any your oath and are false to the great republic of which you have great republic of which you have great republic of which you wanted to you take bribes, if you are guilty or any your oath and are false to the great republic of which you are then to above the Constitutions, you practice envy and malice to-ward your fellow citizens, you are false to you practice envy and malice to-ward your fellow citizens, to you are fully you practice envy and malice to-ward your fellow citizens, to you are guilty of any you are false to you or any your and the laws. Now I want you your new are also to ward your false to you practice envy and malice to-ward your fellow citizens, to you practice envy and malice to-ward your fellow citizens, to you a





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PROTEST MEETING

The McNamara Defense Cof the I. W. W. is planning as sive campaign in behalf of whom the Steel Trust and the facturers' Association are at to send to prison.

A. W. McPherson, secretary conference, announces a major to take place at Union today at I o'clock in behalf men now lying in the Los jail.

There will be

There will be several at address the gathering whi ected to be there.

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## HEARST PLANS TO CAPTURE TAMMANY

ship as Successor to Elihu Root.

nam R. Hearst has taken the first connection with the newly inned fight for control of the Tam-iny organization and the up-State Democratic machine. Hearst, they Murphy, of Tammany, is the one stated in his way, and before he tarts the fight to dethrone Murphy. wants to line up the Brona with him and the up-State

in order to beat Murphy, Hearst ned to rid the Tiger chief of his set adviser and has done so by ving Daniel F. Cohalan on the reme Court bench. By bitter atis on Cohalan in his newspapers, irst has placed the "brains of Tam-y" in the attitude of needing vin-That vindication took the m of demanding the appointment the Supreme Court bench to suc-Senator O'Gorman.

much as Cohalan wants to be Inssmuch as Cohalan wants to be sominated for the full term of four-tien years next fall, he will have to make a good record as judge, and to do so will have little time to advise Eurphy or to play politics.

With Cohalan out of the way, Hearst hopes to dominate the State Democratic situation, capture Tammany Hall and make himself a dominant factor in the next national camman factor in the next national cam-

nant factor in the next national campaign. Then he will be in a position to make a fight to succeed Root.

to make a fight to succeed Root.

Hearst's talk to the Legislature on Wednesday night, and a bitter attack on the Republican Legislature with which he leads his paper today, are said by Tammany men to prove their belief that he wants to try again to be a factor in State politics. They say he will be fought to the bitter end, as they recalled today that he ran independently last fall for Lieutenant Governor, while supporting in his newspapers the Republican candidates over those of the regular Democratic organisation.

It is not likely that Hearst will again solicit the votes of his fellow rountrymen as candidate for Governor, Mayor or the like.

countrymen as candidate for Goverpor, Mayor or the like.

Hearst knows that he has got himself in exceedingly dutch with ormanised labor, which he was once able
to lead almost anywhere. The fact
that he is on the unfair list of the
Western F-deration of Miners on account of the Homostake, S. Dak., lockout, that his man J. J. Hopper is a
former would-be union buster, and
that he recently fought the demands
of the Chicago printers, and more
recently still the blased news concerning the McNamara case that he
has allowed to be printed in his chain
of newspapers, have not helped him
any with the unions.



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# GAVE SCHOOL FUNDS TO HIS HEELERS

Job in Prison at His Request.

SOMERVILLE, N. J. May 19.— John D. Bornmann, a prominent po-litical leader of Warren Township, was sentenced by Judge Clarence E. Case in the Somerset Court today to serve a term of nine months in the county lail for embaggling more than serve a term of nine months in the county fail for embezzling more than \$3,000 of the public school fund listrated to his care. Bornmann was custodian of the school fund of Warren Township for seven years, and during that time his friends borrowded from the school money and failed to make good.

One only eleven delegates were in attendance, at the second there were were will be one hundred at this one.

There will be one delegate (frament in the country of the second that there will also be one from England. New York will send the country of the best known military.

to make good.

One of the best known politicians in Warren Township borrowed \$2,000 and other prominent citizens of the bailiwick got smaller amounts. Bornmann was caught with an empty treasury when the "Circle on the Square," an organization composed of mountaineers, started a crusade dover by Mrs. Raymond Robins, mountaineers, started a crusade dover by Mrs. Raymond Robins, and a against the corrupt practices of the Codington faction in Warren Township.

Codington faction in Warren Township.

Bornmann is the third official of the township convicted as the result of this crusade. Bornmann was one of the reform organization which ultimately caused his conviction for embezzlement. He has refused to betray his friends why borrowed money from the school fund.

borrowed money from the school fund.

When Bornmann was arraigned for sentence, Alvah A. Clark, his counsel, informed the court that he had made full restitution of the money he had embezzled. Clark also handed up a petition signed by 200 cluizens of Warren Township recommending Bornmann to the mercy of the court. Bornmann will enjoy comfortable quarters in the county fail, and by his own request, he will be put to work tomorrow mowing grass on the prison lawn.

Joel Codington, the former treasurer of Warren Township, who was sentenced to one year in the State prison for embezzlement, was given a similar job in caring for the lawns of the business tha before the convention can out as yet.

BANK CLERKS

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### SLEW HIMSELF.

mind temporarily deranged constant work on plans for from constant work on plans for beautifying the Borough of the Bronx, it was said, Frederick T. Howe, 46 killed himself years at 565 Trinity avenue.

### EXPLOSION INJURES MANY.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The explosion the boiler of a donkey engine used of the boiler of a donkey engine was for hoisting materials in the Otis Building corner of La Salle and Madson streets, which is undergoing remen, slightly injured a number of others, threw guests in the big Li Salle Hotel into a panic, and created alarm in the congested loop district.

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# Labor News of the World

# W. T. U. L. CONVENTION TRAINMEN AGAIN TURN DOWN ROE IN BOSTON, JUNE 12

More Delegates Than Ever Before Will Be

Present.

(Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Mass., May 18 .- Begin-Has His Eye on Senator- Jersey Politician Gets Soft all of that week, the national convention of the Women's Trade Union League will be held in Boston at Barnard Memorial Building on Warrenton

This will be the third biennial convention, and it is interesting to com pare the growth of this organization by the number of delegates that have attended the convention. At the firs one only eleven delegates were in at-

before the convention can be given

# SETTLE STRIKE

The bank clerks strike is settled. After putting up a fight for fourteen weeks, the East Side bankers finally signed an agreement with the clerks, granting their demands. The bosses granted a fifty-two hour week and signed an agreement for one year. All the clerks will be reinstated and will return to work in the four banks on Monday morning.

The settlement was brought about at a conference between the bankers and representatives of the United Hebrew Trades. The bankers at first refused to grant their men a fifty-two hour week, but finally granted the demand and a settlement was reached. The clerks put up an aggressive fight, many of them being beaten up during the course of the strike. In the fourteen weeks not a mau broke away from the ranks. It is remarkable how the clerks stuck together, as they had been organized only for eix months before the strike started.

The bank clerks thanked The Call yes terday for the assistance it gave them in their fight. They also thank all other organizations for assistance given in the strike.

# WIN A VICTORY

Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Union won a great victory yesterday when Himmel & Isaacs. of 561 Broadway, signed an agreement recognizing the union and granting all other demands. The strike against this firm started as a result of the discharge of three men for urxing its employes to stop work May 1 on account of the labor demonstration. Two of the discharged workers were the shap delegates and the men made a demand for their reinstatement.

The firm prepared for a long fight, as they installed cots in the shop, where they intended to house the scabe. They made numerous attempts to break the strike.

The firm has ordered the reinstatement of the discharged men and has also granted a fifty-two hour week. The workers are preparing to make a demand for a fifty-two hour week on all other leather goods bosses.

### GENERAL STRIKE IN MINERSVILLE, PA.

According to a news agency dispatch from Pottsville, Pa. leaders who are conducting the strike of 300 girls at the Coombe Manufacturing Company, of Minersville, have called a general strike of the 3,000 workingmen employed in and around Minersville for Monday next. This step is the result of the visit of Eugene Debs to Minersville Wednesday. The leaders declare the general strike is one purely of sympathy with the girl strikers.

C. F. Foley, of Pottsville, last year's Socialist candidate for Congress has been placed in charge of the strike. The State police have been notified of the situation at Minersville and will station a force there until the strike ends.

### SEAMEN FIX DATE FOR GENERAL STRIKE

GLASGOW. Scotland. May 19.—At a meeting of seamen today. Secretary French, of the local Seamen and Firemen's Union, said that a date for a reneral strike at all ports had been fixed. Union officials, however, had decided to keep it secret until the eve of the atrike.

atrike.

He promised the Shipping Federation the biggest fight ever known among the transport workers of Great Britain.

Clyde ship owners scoff at these threats, but are preparing for emer-

BRANDEIS TO PROBE P. O. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Louis D. randels of Boston, who gained cominence in the Ballinger-Pinchot use, arrived in Washington today to onfer with the House Committee on xpenditures in the Postoffice Deartment, which is plaining a farsicaling investigation of Postmaster eneral Hitchcock's management of the Postoffice Department.

SOOTHING NEWS. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Snow walling this morning in Tellowston and it was freezing in Wromand Newada.

HARRISBURG. Pa. May 19.—By a vote of 177 to 57 the delegates to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen convention today defeated a motion to give A. A. Roe, the delegate who last week was denied admission, the privilege of the floor for one hour in which to explain his case.

This was halled as a decisive victory for President Lee and his friends, who say it is the finish of the Roe element.

Lee is credited with having most of

element.

Lee is credited with having most of the delegates in his pocket and is able to swing their votes as he pleases. It was evident very early in the proceedings of the convention that Lee. Morrissey and friends were going to make every effort to prevent Roe from airing the information he is credited with having in his possession concerning the friendliness of certain brother-hood officials with the railroad companies.

hood omenias
panies.

Roe had the backing of the militant
element, which is steadily growing
stronger, but Lee and his allies had
gathered sufficient forces to down him.
Debs speech at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night is being eager!

# **CLEANERS' UNION** GAINS RECOGNITION

Cleaning and Dyeing Shops Agree to Patronize Union Labor.

erns have signed agreements with work to those shops which employ union men. Since the formation of Strikers Are Bitter. the Cleaners and Dyers' Union about six months ago, many workers who were found to be members of the union were discharged, hence the were found to be members of the union were discharged, hence they had to carry on the organization work secretly. The employers did their utmost to break up the union, but political power of South Brooklyn, as through the determination of the Charley Schwab controls Bethlehem," workers to better their conditions they finally succeeded in building up a strong organization.

strong organization.
Several employers are already negotiating with the union about signing an agreement for the closed snop,
and it is expected that they will and it is expected that they will unionize their plants within the next week. The union has issued signs which will be distributed to stores

which will be distributed to stores that will sign an agreement.

This is cone for the purpose of bringing pressure upon the employers to conduct union shops and not to discharge their men for their union affiliations. The cleaners and dyers are working under intolerable conditions, as many workers were burned during the year as a result of the

tions, as many workers were burned during the year as a result of the failure of the employers to install safety devices.

Many are working in dark basements. There are no ventilations in many shops and workers are made ill from benzine odor.

The girls are paid only \$6 to \$8 per week, while the men average \$8 per week, as a yearly income, by reason of the fact that they work five months during the year. There are about \$3,000 men and women in the trade and the union is now trying to trade and the union is now trying to wet them to organize. They appeal get them to organize. They appeal to all workers to patronize only those cleaning stores that display union signs, thereby helping them in the fight for better conditions and higher

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# POLITICS SEEN

Machinists Ask Congressmen to Act, but Plant Has U. S. Contracts.

Does E. W. Bliss & Co. control the political powers of South Brook-

This is the question which is being isked by the striking machinists who are out for an eight-hour day. It is a result of a trip to Washington made by a representative of the International Association of Machinists in connection with the strike.

Soon after the strike was called. the machinists sent a representative to Washington to urge upon the Con-gressman in whose district the Bliss shop is located, to night for the enforcement of the eight-hour day.

Most of the Bliss work is done for the government, and in accordance with a recent law passed, all employers having government contracts must not work their men more than eight hears a day. The delegate left the tives Fitzgerald, Calder and Maher, the latter being also treasurer of the United Hatters of North America.

Some time has passed since these Representatives, and especially the so-called labor man, "Jimmy" Maher. were urged, but they have steadfastly declined to take any action on the matter. The Bliss firm has been working its men nine hours for a small wage. Bliss is making torpedoes, pro the union that they will send their jectiles and is also developing sights work to those shops which employ for the government ships.

The strikers are very bitter against these "representatives of the people,

resentatives yesterday. Every time the machinists tried to bring the Bethlehem strike before Congress the Schwab interests killed it, and it looks as if the Bliss interests were now try-ing to kill the proposed Congressional

investigation.

The Bliss shop is tied up as tight as when the strike was called, the strikers say, and even scabs are refused work at the plant.

work at the plant.

Machinists said that it takes about three months before machinists can "break in" to the Bliss kind of work, and they contend that scabs will be

The strikers declare that no matter what it costs they will force a Congressional investigation.

### May Ask Berger's Aid.

"If the Congressman from our district don't do anything for us, we will get Socialist Congressman Berger to take up our cause," said one of the

The Bliss strikers will hold an important meeting at Turn Hall, 16th street and Fifth avenue, South Brook-lyn, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. A call has been issued to all strikers to attend. The strikers held a meetlyn. yesterday afternoon, at which they were addressed by several of their representatives.

### MORE MEN JOIN RAILROAD STRIKE

ROCHESTER, Pa., May 17.—Fifty strikebreakers left the Conway shops on the Bennsylvania lines West today. Three negroes who came here to cook left also as soon as they learned that a strike was on.

Forty men joined the strike in Crestine Oble today hadly crippling the

line, Ohio, today, badly crippling the shops at that place. Cresline is one of the important points along the

of the important points along the line.

Phil Callery of Oklahoma, spoke to the strikers here last night in the Old Armory Hall. A large crowd turned out to hear him.

From all indications Beaver County will be heard from this fall when the workers will be given an opportunity to express their sentiments at the ballot box.

### PASSAIC BOSSES WAR ON SWISS EMBROIDERERS

PASSAIC. N. J. May 19.—Seventy-ve Swiss embroiderers employed by the cheson-Harden Company went on atrik-ies morning because the company dis-larged one of its employes, who is an tive unionist.

charged one of its employes, who is an active unionist.

These workers of Passaic organized only recently and the employers, in their effort to break up the union of the workers, are now planning to weed out the active unionists from their shop. The beginning was made when the worker who was instrumental in organizing the men and girls in the Acheson-Harden shop was dismissed.

Half of the employes in the shop are girls and in addition to the reinstatement of the discharged employe they also ask for an increase of 50 cents a week in wages. At present they make an average of 55 a week.

The Swiss Embroiderers Union of New York has sent representatives to cooperate with the Passaic strikers.

of heat-wave tragedles culminated here this afternoon when a beautiful young woman, dressed entirely in white, swallowed carbolic acid while transing at 11th and F streets, in the tery heart of the shopping district. Hundreds of persons saw her fall like was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where she died without maring a statement. No trace of her dentity could be found this afternoon. She was the third woman to attempt suricial since a terrific heat ave struck the city resteriar.

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## SPORT

The Giants beat the Pirates yester ay in the second game of the series his ankle and retired from the game the seventh inning Wiltse was struck squarely on his pitching arm He found that a finger was either disjointed or broke tion in the club house. The score:

Pittsburg. Byrne, 3b.
Leach, cf.
Clarke, If.
Wagner, ss.
Miller, 2b.
Hunter, 1b.
Wilson, rf.

New York.

Devore, rf.

Becker, rf.

Doyle, 2b.

Snodgrass, cf.

Murray, lf.

Merkle, 1b.

Bridwell, as.

Fletcher, as.

Devilin, 3b.

Meyers, C.

Wiltse, p.

Raymond, n.

Pittsburg..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— New York.... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—

Brooklyn Wins Again.

Brooklyn smote the Cincinnati Reds second time at yesterday's game at ashington Park. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn fans are jubilant over their team's victories. "We have struck our stride," said Dahlen before the game, "and will be up there fighting with the leaders in a few weeks." The score:

Cincinnati A.B. R. Bescher, if . . . 4 6 Egan, 2b . . . . 4 0 Bates, cf . . . 4 0 Mitchell, rf ....... Grant, 3b..... Altizer, ss..... Esmond, ss..... McLean, c....

Totals ...... Brooklyn. Daubert, 1b..... Wheat, lf.....

Totals ......28 2 6 27 11 Batted for Smith in eight inning

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Chicago.... 0 9 2 0 0 1 0 4 0—7 7 1 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 6 4 Batteries—McIntyre and Archer; Humphries, Stack and Dooin. At Boston—
St. Louis... 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 -- 5 11 2
Boston ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 3 2 0
Batteries—Golden, Steele and Bresnahan; Brown, Tyler and Raridan.

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SMITH BEATS HARRIS

tried hard to finish his man, but failed.

Smith came up strong at the open ing of the second round and put evel a stiff left on the side of the head gade harris dropped to the floop? Smith sent a right and left to the stomach with telling effect.

In the third round Smith used his left, sending in heavy swings to the stomach, while Harris tried several times to get over his right. Smith was full of fight and sent in heavy body punches as the bell rang.

In the fourth round Smith tops his left busy again, and before the colored man could get his bearing he nearly had him floored with a few hard swings to the jaw.

From that time on Smith syem faster and foored Harris repeatedly.

During a clinch in the tenth and right hand wallop which sent the indeed twisting aeross the ring and us again the ropes, almost out.

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# TAFT WILL OPPOSE LEGISLATURE MUST ANY AMENDMENTS

Through Congress as Introduced.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Taft is opposed to amendments to the reciprocity agreement, no matter who ame known today that he

It became known today that he looks with disfavor on the amendments proposed by Senators Root and Lodge, his friends and close advisers. Taft believes the agreement should go through Congress as it was intro-duced. He will make his fight along

that line, no matter what Republican leaders attempt to do, he declares. Pollowing a heated colloquy ben Senator La Follette and Leonard Bronson, of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, at today's Canadian reciprocity hearing, a dec-laration by Bronson that the conser-vation policy of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot worked for the vation policy of Theodore Roosevelt the attempts of the city to compel the send Gifford Pinchot werked for the benefit of the Lumber Trust and of any action to that end on the part of the State, is upheld.

Bronson had also declared.

stricken from the record.

Bronson had also declared that the withdrawal of large tracts of timber lands was the chief cause of high prices of lumber.

Benator La Foliette demanded to knew what authority Bronson had for these assertions. This Bronson refused to give.

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# REPEAL FRANCHISE

Power to Abolish Death Avenue.

ALBANY, May 19 .- The right of regulation or modification of the fran-chise owned by the New York Central (Death), and Twelfth avenues and West street in New York City rests with the State, and not with the city, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals today.

lature itself.

The right of the company to resist

There is much evidence in the rec ord before us indicating that the in-terests of the public demand a radical change in the manner in which the franchise shall be enjoyed. Indeed, it is said in the brief for the respondent; The conditions existing in the streets through which cars pass are conceded to be bad, and the plaintiff is willing to make them better.' The courts have no control ever the mat-

Chief Judge Cullen in a concurrent opinion, says: "I think it clear that the Legislature may so regulate the plaintiff's railroad in the City of New York as to remove the constant men-ace and danger of life occasioned by

Wants Reciprocity to Go Court Declares Albany Has

The court, in an opinion by Judge Willard Bartlett, holds that the company derived the right to occupy the streets in question from the State, through the Legislature; that such right was granted in 1846 and has never been taken away, and that it can be taken away only by the Legis-

The opinion says:

its present operation." According to Clarence J. Shearn, lawyer, who has been leading a "cru-sade" against the New York Central's West Side tracks, this decision by the Court of Appeals, although affirming the lower court's judgment on the question of remedy, makes a victory for the city over the State.

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FIGHT ON AGAINST LUMBER COMBINE

U. S. Charges "Unreasonable Restraint of Trade" Following Oil Decision.

Following closely upon the heels of the recent Standard Oil decision handed down by the Supreme Court, the rnment has taken steps to curb the Lumber Trust by alleging "undue and unreasonable restraint of trade" to the consumer and the manufac-

United States Attorney Henry A. Wise, on behalf of the government. filed a suit yesterday afternoon in the United States Circuit Court against the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers Association and others under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, charging conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in lumber and lumber products. The government asks that the de-fendants be perpetually enjoined from

further agreeing, combining and conspiring together to carry on interstate trade in lumber and lumber products Among the defendants besides the sociation named are the New York Lumber Trade Association, the Build ing Material Men's Association Wetchester County, the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut, the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the Lumber Dealers' Association of the State of Rhode Island and the Retail Lumbermen's Association of Baltimore

There are also named as defendants the individual officers of the associa tions specified

### Charges Blacklisting.

It is said that Attorney Genera Wickersham and his special assistant Clark McKencher, have devoted more than a year to gathering the evidence on which the action is based. This evidence includes copies of the supposed agreements, blacklists and reports of the various organizations. branding wholesalers and retailer who have dared to violate the rules of the association as "poachers," "mav-ericks." "scalpers" and "illegitimate dealers' to whom "short shrift" mus be applied.

The government also charges that by an elaborate system of blackmall-ing, not only individual consumers but some of the largest industrial corpora ing directly with wholesalers.

By alleged unlawful agreements and acts it is charged that all competition for the trade of the contractor, the builder, the manufacturer, of finished iumber products, and the individual consumer has been thrown entirely into the hands of the retailers in the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and its constituents Text of Complaint.

The text of the complaint is in part: "The defendants for some time past have been and are now engaged in an unlawful conspiracy unduly, un-reasonably and directly to restrain the hereinafter described trade and commerce among and between the several States and Territories of the United States in lumber and lumber products, in violation of the Act of Congress approved July 2, 1890, entitled 'An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies.'

denced by, and is the result and outgrowth of, a series of wrongful acts extending over a period of many years last past, and continuing to the pres-ent, time, and participated in by the defendants, respectively, in the manner and to the extent hereinafter more fully set forth.

"In participating in the various acts, agreements and combinations in pursuance of said conspiracy as here-inafter described, all of the defendants have been actuated by wrongful intent directly, substantially, unduly and unreasonably to restrain said in-terstate trade in lumber and lumber

EX-POLITICIAN'S MURDER TRIAL NEWPORT, R. I., May 19.—The NEWPORT. R. I., May 19.—The trial of former State Senator Frank Littlefield, of Block Island, on an indictment charging murder opened here today. Littlefield is charged with the death of his 70-year-old mother, Anne E. Littlefield, by striking her over the head with a club at their home April 12, following a quarrel. Mrs. Littlefield was found at the foot of the cellar stairs with a wound upon her head and her back broken. Littlefield declares the wound upon the head was the result of the upon the head was the result of the

### DEATH NOTICE.

WITTIG-Franze Albert, aged 50 years, at his late residence, 1 Newton avenue, on May 18, 1911.
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# SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE DINNER

Prominent Speakers Address Members of Boston Socialist Organization.

BOSTON, Mass, May 18. - Th school of Social Science held a very enjoyable dinner last night at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club Joy street. Covers were laid for 150, but a great many that could not attend the dinner came later to hear the speaking. The well balanced program that

the promoters of this affair had arthe promoters of this affair had arranged was carried out without a hitch. Nothing but praise of the event is heard on all sides. The dinner began at 6:30 p.m., in the dining room of the clubhouse, and the meeting did not break up until 10:30 o'clock.

William R. Henry, of Lynn, Mass. William R. Henry, of Lynn, Mass., a prominent member of Typographical Union No. 13, introduced the toastmaster, Fred B. Chase, of Boston, a prominent member of Machinists, Union No. 634. The list of speakers included George Willist Cooke, of Wakefield, Mass., who spoke on "Socialism and the Church"; Dr. Pickerd C. Cehet, of Boston a promi Richard C. Cabot, of Boston, a prom inent member of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who spoke on "Socialism and Medicine"; Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, of San Francisco, Cal., a national organizer of the Socialist party, who spoke on "Socialism and Peace"; Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, who spoke on "Socialism and Charities," and James F. Carey, of Boston, State sec-retary of the Socialist party, who

retary of the Socialist party, who spoke on "Socialism."

The speeches were from fifteen minutes to forty-five minutes in length and, as one can see from the subjects treated, covered quite a range of thought. The speeches of all were attentively listened to, especially those of Dr. Cabot and Mr. Carey. Many of the people from the Massachusetts General Hospital came Massachusetts General Hospital came in too late for dinner, but in plenty of time to hear the speakers. They were attracted there by the speech of Dr. Cabot. They listened, how-ever, to all the other speeches.

### ADVISES MAYORESS IN KANSAS TO SMILE

TOPEKA. Kan.. May 19.—"Smile and do not take too seriously the comment made by citizens. When one enters public service he or she must be prepared to take criticism. All the little doings of a public officer occupying the high position of Mayor are the subjects of free comment on the part of free citizenship."

This was the advice sent to Mrs. The Wilson Mayor of Hunnewell.

part of free citizenship."
This was the advice sent to Mrs.
Ella Wilson, Mayor of Hunnewell,
Kan., in a letter yesterday by Attorney
General John S. Dawsen. The Mayor
had complained to Governor Stubbs,
who referred the matter to the Attorney General.

who referred the matter to the Attorney General.

Mrs. Wilson in her complaint said the Councilmen refused to meet at the place she named, and she also told of a cartoon from a Glasgow, Scotland, paper, in which the woman police officer of Hunnewell was shown arresting the burly burglar. "Don't twist my arm." says the burglar, "Till go quietly."

Under the cartoon was poetry, and this and the picture were criticized by the Mayor.

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### SAYS BOOZERS NOW BUY REAL ESTATE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—
Drinking is becoming a luxury, according to twenty-five saloon men in this city, who have gone out of business in the last six weeks. "Business in all kinds of drinks has fallen off," one said. "The people are saving their money and putting it into real estate."

"Drinking is a luxury for most people," said Alderman Thomas Pendergast, who owns several saloons, "and most of them can get along without drinking easier than anything else in the world."

Byron E. Line, excise clerk of the Po-

world."

Byron E. Line, excise clerk of the Police Board, said this morning: "Inerehave been more failures in the saloon business in the last six months than in any other business in the city and more than in any similar period in years."

GORE HAS ANTI-TRUST BILL.

Would Make All Acts in R Trade "Unrease

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In a bill offered in the Senate by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, all contracts, combinations, agreements, acts, etc., in restraint of trade are declared to be unreasonable contracts, and such contracts, combinations, etc., shall not be held to be reasonable after the pasage of Senator Gore's bill, an event not expected in the near future.

Violators of the act are to be imprisoned from two years to ten in the discretion of the court.



# O'REILLY HONEST

Ex-Pinkerton Man Helps the Accused in Bond Theft Trial.

Police Commissioner Dougherty came to the rescue of Daniel J.

Didn't Want Thieves.

Asked for \$6,000.

On cross-examination Dougherty emphasized Sullivan's verbal agreement to pay O'Rellly a \$50 retainer. Dougherty appeared at the request of the prosecution and under a subpoena from the defense. When he first took the stand, however, it was as a witness for the prosecution. He told of going to see O'Rellly at the latter's request.

"When I got there he told me that it would be possible for him to recover the stolen securities. He added that he thought he could give information that would lead to the apprehension of the thieves.

"He then told me that he would need \$6,000 to get the securities back. I asked him who the men were that had the securities. He said he did not know them, but that he thought they were Western men.

"They sought an introduction to me, he explained."

Inspector Russell testified there was no ill-feeling between himself. Dougherty and O'Reilly. He had asked O'Rellly to assist him in getting the 300 missing shares of Smelters. O'Relly insisted they had never been stolen, saying that George Bancroft's friends probably knew where they were. Asked for \$6,000.

PHILIPPINES SUSPICIOUS.

Native Press Doesn't Like the Neutralization Plan.

MANILA. May 19 .- The press refers with apprehension to the resolution introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington pro-Representatives at Washington providing for the neutralization of the libit, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by Joseph Philippines. The majority of the editorials oppose the scheme on the ground that it is better to be under American sovereignty than to bear the yoke of several Powers.

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All the newspapers print prominently the resolution introduced at Washington by Representative Slayden, of Texas, calling for an investigation of the office of Dean C. Worcester, Sec-

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# MAY CONTAIN TIP

Big Business is still expecting favors from the Supreme Court, as is indicated by the following words or a Wall Street reporter:

came to the rescue of Daniel J.
O'Reilly, accused of receiving the stolen Bancroft bonds, when the case was resumed yesterday.
Dougherty is an ex-member of the notorious Pinkerton Detective Agency, and is assisting to Pinkertonize the New York Police Department.
Dougherty testified that he believed everything O'Reilly had done in the case was "feir and square," and that O'Reilly had consented to act as a go-between only after having actually been retained by W. M. Sullivan, the Bancroft lawyer
After explaining how he and O'Reilly had talked over the possibilities of dealing with the men who had of dealing with the men who had of the supreme Court in the Stan of the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Stan of the Supreme Court in the Supr reporter:

"A factor of some importance in today's stock market was the prevalence of
a feeling that gratifying as the decision
of the Supreme Court in the Stanard
Oil case was, there would be perhaps a
better understanding of its character
when it was read in the light of the decision in the American Tobacco case,
which it is to be hoped will be rendered a
week from next Monday, when the Supreme Court adjourns for its long midsummer recess.

Didn't Want Thieves.

"Sullivan told me he was not concerned particularly with the apprehension of the thieves." he said "What he wanted was the return of the securities. I asked him if he would deal with any attorney for the would not. If any such attorney came to him, he said he would prefer charges against him to the Bar Association."

After this conversation, on March 15, Dougherty said. Sullivan telephoned him on March 23 and asked fine would continue his efforts to recover the securities.

"I went to O'Reilly's office," he said, "and asked him if he would be willing to deal with Sullivan.

"O'Reilly said: You tell the attorney to retain me for a nominal feed willing to deal with Sullivan.

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Q. Did you fay to any one since the case began that you thought everything O'Reilly did in this case was fair and square? A. I did. I said it to the District Attorney.

Q. When O'Reilly said to you he didn't know the thieves, did not you say to him that he ought to so on and early the first the supreme Court would hold that a corporation organized like the organization, but only as concerned its latterday construction would be removed.

"If, on the other hand, the court held that the American Tobacco Company was not inviolation of the statute, then all doubt and the supreme Court would hold that a corporation organized like the corporation, but only as concerned its latterday construction would be removed.

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removed.

"If, on the other hand, the court held that the American Tobacco Company quite irrespective of the conduct of the corporation, but only as concerned its legal structure, was an unlawful corporation, there was at least room for argument as to whether the validity of the organisation of the United States Steel Corporation and other large companies of a similar sort were secure."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 19.—Sixty Illinois corporations in the 8th United States Revenue District, comprising the larger part of Illinois, face civil and criminal prosecution because of their failure to turn in reports to the federal government showing their condition, that their corporation iax may be computed.

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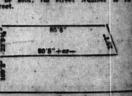
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Mayor Gaynor Declares That Two Certain Statements Are Untruthful.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott has rely escaped being initiated into the uphira Club, founded by Mayor Illam J. Gaynor.

dy has lied, the Mayor says idn't have been the reverend hence it must have been a and unscrupulous newspaper

Rev. Dr. William Morrison. of Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church Brooklyn, wrote to the Mayor out Dr. Abbott. Mayor Gaynor re-

"May 18, 1911.

"Reverend and Dear Sir—Your letter calling my attention to the newspaper account that the Dev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, at the Peace Conference in Baltimore said, that I, as yar, had taken the clubs away from police force of this city, and that he was a decrease in the number of prbitrary arrests in the city but an

increase of crime, is at hand.
"It does not seem to me that Dr.
Abbott could have said that I took the clubs away from the police force, and that there was an increase of crime in the City of New York.

these statements are unmithful. I took no clubs away from the police force, and there is no gen-eral increase of crime in this city. No-It is true that there was large decrease last year in frivolous unlawful arrests without warrant

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### DEATH OF GUSTAV MAHLER IN VIENNA

VIENNA, May 19 .- Gustav Mahler lately conductor of the Philharmonis Orchestra of New York, died here last night, after an illness which had prostrated him for the last eight weeks. He was taken to Vienna from Paris early in May, when his condition was realized to be hopeless. in response to his urgently expressed

In Gustav Mahler the world has los composers of the time, but a conducwhich delight in vilifying this how to interest the public in music of and surely Dr. Abbott is not of all epochs and countries

Although born in Bohemia (at Kalischt, July 7, 1860). Mahler was not a Czech, but a Jew; yet there is much of the true Bohemian (Slavic) spirit in his music, and he was a marvelous interpreter of the racy music of his country's two greates

### **NEW COAL MERGER** OF KENTUCKY MINES

LEXINGTON, KS., May 19.—Final details of the \$3,000,000 merger of Bell County coal companies have been arranged and the New Continental Coal Corporation has begun taking over the properties of the various companies. The Wallsend Coal and Coke and the Left Fork companies have been transferred.

By next week the new company will be operating all the plants except those of the Straight Creek Coal and Coke Company, and that will be taken over as soon as deeds can be prepared. Altogether eight independent plants are represented in the merger, constiuting the bulk of Bell County's oal production. The new company fill be the largest producer of coal in Kentucky and one of the largest in

### TWO COPS HELP HOBBLER.

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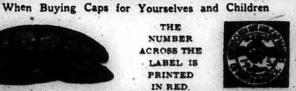
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### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5, Open Air Meeting-At ortheast corner of 125th street and seventh avenue. Speakers: Louis

Branch 10, Open Air Meeting-At terdam avenue and 162d street All Comrades are requested to make every effort to be present and support the first venture of this kind by Branch 10. The speakers will protest against the McNamara kidnap

Irish Socialist Federation, Open Air Meeting-On 39th street, near Broad-Speakers: Gerald M. P. Fitz-Joseph Wright, Michael Brady, Jack Dounan, Dennis Breen and others. Chairman, Thomas Flynn Interhigh School Socialist League— At Rand School, 112 East 19th street

### BRANCH 3'S CONCERT.

3 p.m. Everybody invited.

If you want to have a good time this evening, go to the entertainment and ball of Branch 3 at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place. The affair is given for the purpose of buying furniture, etc., for the new club-rooms of the branch. One of the main features of the entertainment will be a sidesplitting burlesque debate: "Resolved. That the ballot makes for free love." Henry Engel. as Maud Salome, will take the affirmative August Claessens, as Emma Goldbrick, the noted anarchist, will take the negative, advocating direct action. There will also be a program, headed by William F. sistant teacher. Mr. Hirshmann will Tickets, including hat check, 25 cents

### BRANCH 9 FESTIVAL.

At last: At last! Branch 9 is doing it tonight at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, between 169th and 170th streets. A grand strawberry festival-with real strawberries, music lots of it to suit all tastes-dance and classic, vocal and instrumental, chatting and joking and merrymak-ing. Refreshments? Why, of course! Branch 9 is very liberal. Ice cream cold lemonade, too, and hot tea, if and, you ought to see the pretty Jap woodland patch. Joy and laughter is simply irresistible there.

schools for better administration of teachers and those interested in forming this organization are invited to BERTHA H. MAILLY attend Secretary State Committee on Social

ist Schools.

Young Socialist Folks.

The Young Socialist Folks will hold an entertainment and dance this evening at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The proceeds will be used in buying books for the organization's library. Admission is 15 cents.

on Propaganda expects to exceed this record during the next months. At its meeting on Thursday, it authorized its chairman to order 7,000 copies of "The Issue," 5,000 of the State bulletin, 7,000 Call cartoons, and 4,000 other leaflets: The members of the committee mean business; they are confident that the Comrades of Branch 5 will not disappoint them. In April thirty-nine branch distributers handled 25,507 leaflets, booklets, leaflets, and newspapers. lecture cards, and newspapers.

Branch 6—The regular Sunday morning distribution of literature will be continued temorrow. All Comrades are urged to assist in this work. Volunteers will meet at La-bor Temple. 243 East 84th street, at 9:30 a.m.

Notice. Socialist Machinists! Party members and sympathizers the belong to the striking Machin-

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ists' Union, and who are willing to assist in the agitation for Socialism among the strikers, are requested to send their names and addresses or call in person at the office of Local New York. This is the opportunity to bring Socialism before these peo-ple and it should not be neglected.

### Yorkville Free Forum.

Tomorrow evening at the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street, August Classeens will speak on "Woman and Wage Slavery." Dis-cussion after lecture. Admission free. Lecture begins at 8:15 o'clock.

General Party Meeting—At Queens County Labor Lyceum. 1647 Hancock street. Members of Branches Ridge-wood No. 1. Ridgewood No. 2, Mas-peth, Metropolitan, Glendale, and Woodhaven should attend.

Branches Ridgewood 1 and 2 will distribute literature as usual tomor

### Branch Ridgewood 1.

morning. Every member should

Branch Ridgewood held its regular usiness meeting on May 17. Eberle was proposed to membership and accepted. An invitation and fifteen tickets was received from the Lassalle Maennerchor for their Falmenweihe at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on Sunday, June 4. Also an invitation and twenty-five tickets from the Sucialistisher Unterstuetzungs Verein Branch, Brooklyn, for their outing to Gasthaus zum Kuehlen Grunde, Glendale, L. I., Sunday, June 18. Both invitations and tickets were accepted

from Secretary Stehle.

Motion made that we elect a delegate to The Call Conference. H. J. Rothe was the lucky one elected. Motion made and carried that we supply our delegates to the Central Commit-

Our next meeting on Wednesday, June 7, will be a discussion meeting: June 7, will be a discussion meeting: topic, "Trade Unionism vs. Socialism." F. STEHLE, Secretary.

### New Branch in Jamaica.

An English speaking branch was organized in Jamaica on Wednesday evening with nine members. A tem-porary organization has been effected The Call who are desirous of joining the party are asked to send their names and addresses to David Green berg. 22 Harvard avenue, Jamaica. A charter has been applied for and this will make the third branch of the party in that section of the borough

### NEW JERSEY. West Hoboken.

The West Hoboken Socialist School vill give an entertainment at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shipper streets, this

### State Committee Meeting.

The following are the minutes in part of the meeting of the State Committee, held on May 15: G. W. Hopping, of Bergen, in chafr

Six delegates answered roll call, five appearing later. Minutes of previous neeting adopted as read.

Reports were received from Bergen

To Organize Socialist Schools.

There will be a meeting at the Rand School this evening at 8 o'clock to progress. Debs will tour the State in June and speak in Elizabeth, Pater-

started in Vineland, Gloucester, Camden, Atlantic City, Phillipsburg, Tren-ton and Orange, in every case being extremely successful. Steps are un-der way to place them in several more towns and cities, with the hope that every town in our State will have one in the near future. After we reach twenty papers in Jersey, we shall have our own central plant. Financial secretary reported: Stamps

on hand last report, 1,412; received, 2,000; sold, 3,240 as follows: Hud-son, 1,000; Camden, 400; Union, 1,000; Essex, 560; Bergen, 100; Branch Dover,

100; Phillipsburg, 40; Atlantic City, 20, Treasurer reported: Balance brought Literature Distribution.

Branch 5—Starting from 360 West 125th street, Room 8. Today from 2 to 6, and tomorrow morning from \$20.00 oclock.

Since January 1, 67.180 pieces of literature have been distributed: 63.—1540 from door to door, and 3.640 at open air meetings. The Committee on Propaganda expects to exceed this to pay delegates' expenses to the conto pay delegates' expenses to the con-

An encouraging report of progress was received from the Executive Com-mittee and organizer.
All locals, branches and members of the party are notified that the

in this fight.

The result of referendum "A" on amendment to national constitution was:

Atlantic Cour	ty	12	
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Camden Cour	ty	34	41
Essex. County		43	55
Union County		29	91
Hudson Coun	ty	10	81
Mercer Count	y	. 1	11
Passaic Coun	ty	24	37
Warren Coun	ty	. 8	•
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FRANK HUBSCHMITT, Recording Secretary Per W. B. KILLINGBECK CONNECTICUT.

Local Hartford is very active of late. New members are being admitted at every meeting. One year ago at this time the local beasted of about forty members in good standing; today we have over 266.

A few weeks ago the Comrades etaried a Sunday School. The first Sunday the attendance was 35, and the jihrd Sunday 75. Lass Sunday a Socialist Study Club for people over

### ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses.

was started, with twenty-four char-

16 was started, with twenty-four charter members. All Comrades and sympathizers are urged to send their children to one of these classes.

The Sunday School meets at party headquarters 235 Asylum street; every Sunday from 11 to 12. The Study Club meets from 12 to 1.

Much encouraged by the Kirkpatrick and Speiss meetings at the Scenic Theater, the Comrades have secured The Only Gene Debs' for June 24 at Foot Guard Hall. All indications point to a packed house.

### PENNSYLVANIA

Eugene V. Debs will lecture at th

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Juliet H. Severance, M. D. will speak on "Christianity's Twin Super-stitions" to morrow at 3 p.m., at the Ferrer Center, 8 St. Marks place. Admission 10 cents.

The concert tomorrow night at Carnegie Lyceum, in the small Carnegie Mysical Hall, on Seventh avenue, near 56th street, given by Madame Alma Webster-Powell, promises to be one of the finest of the season. Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Forward, will make an address, and Madame Powell has generously arranged the whole program in order to make it possible that Edward King may devote more time to systematic teaching at Socialist centers, as he has done in previous years. The hall is not large and it is important that those interested should come carly, most of the tickets having been already sold without advertising.

# SOCIALISM DISCUSSED

Socialism was debated briskly at the combined monthly and annual meeting of the Wednesday Club of Newark. N. J., held Wednesday night in the Continental Hotel, Newark. Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, professor of the Old Testament language and literature in the Union Theological Seminary, principal speaker of the evening, declared the Constitution outworn, denounced capitalism, and prophesied the gradual assimilation into the national life of the theories of Socialism.

ment's bill providing a constitution for Alsace-Lorraine. The support of for Alsace-Lorraine. The support of the Socialists was secured by abolish and that voters over 30 years of age should have two votes, and those more

than 45 years old three votes. the French language will be used of-ficially and in the schools of those dis-tricts of Alsace-Lorraine where there

### is a French speaking population SOCIALIST CLUB'S SOCIABLE

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"The Socialist Press" will be the subject for discussion at tonight's supper party and rociable of the Socialist Club in Room 10, the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street. W. R. Cassile, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, will act as toastmaster. The opening speaker will be William English Walling, to be followed by Timothy Waish. Alexander Jonas, L. B. Boudin, Bertha W. Fraser, Henry L. Slobodin, Barney Riley, Bertha W. Howe, F. Sumner Boyd, and others. The supper begins at 6:38 o'clock instead of 8:30, as was inadvertently announced.

### HELPING OUT THE TRUST.

A preliminary injunction was grant-ed yesterday by Judge Ward in the United States Circuit Court in the auti of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., agains John F. Friel, restraining the defend ant from selling or offering for salany Edison records or phonographs at less than the full prices stipulated in the agreement made by the defend-ant with the Edison Company on De-cember 2, 1907, and September 12,

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oint to a packed house.
THE PRESS COMMITTEE.

### Wilkes-Barre.

Irem Temple, North Franklin street, Monday at 8 p.m. Subject, "Social-ism and Revolution."

An interesting lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Lynch pastor of the Pilgrim Church, tomorrow evening at 8-o'clock sharp, in the auditorium of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School. The aubject of Dr. Lynch's address will be "The Problems of International Peace."

# BY NEWARK, N. J., CLUB

### ALSACE-LORRAINE BARGAIN.

Bill for Constitution Accepted by Reichstag Committee.

BERLIN, May 19 .- After prolonged bargaining the committee of the Reichstag today adopted the governing the proposed plural voting. The original measure provided that the lower chamber should be made up of members elected by universal suffrage of those 25 years old or over, and that voters over 30 years of age

The Clericals were won over by con-cessions in the matter of religious freedom and an arrangement by which

# Liberty Orchestra

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### HOBSON BILL FOR "NATIONAL DEFENSE"

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Representative Hobson's plan for a total reorganization of the entire military es-

organization of the entire military establishment was indersed by an array of army and navy officers before
the House Committee on Military Affairi toda!.

The committee had under consideration the Hobson bill creating a
"national defense" commission. Secretary of War Dickinson, Secretary
of the Navy Meyer, Major Genera
Wood, General Wotherspoon, president of the Army War College. Admiral Wainwright, aid for naval operations: Admiral Rodgers, president
of the Navy May College, and several
other army and navy officers appeared
in favor of the bill.

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The new members of the committee said they were much impressed by the manimity of army and navy sentiment in favor of the Hobson scheme.

It is probable the bill will be reported by the committee at the next session. Representative Hobson teday declared he believed the bill would go through the House without serious opposition.

### KILLED, 6 HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

WINCHESTER, Mass., May 19 .-WINCHESTER, Mass. May 19.—
One man is dead and six others are
more or less seriously injured as the
result of an automobile accident
which occurred at 11:29 o'clock last
night on the brow of Cutter's Hill.
half a mile north of he center of the
town. The car apparently skidded
and overturned, pinning two men beneath it. The dead and injured are
at the Choate Memorial Hospital in
Woburn.

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The injured are Bartholomew T. Clancy, 7 Johnston street. Woburn: Walter J. Shea. 360 Windsor street. Cambridge: James Buchanan, 484 Revere street, Revere: Martin Simpson of Winthrop: Patrick McGary, of Boston. and Bert Linehan, of Cambridge. Linehan, the chauffeur of the party, regained consciousness at 2:30 o clock this morning and said that the dead man was Andrew E. Warren.

Martin Simpson, one of the injured men, the physicians discovered late this morning, is suffering from a severe fracture of the skull.

Hair on Face

STATEHOOD DEBATES

STILL OCCUPY HOUSE WASHINGTON, May 13.—The desire of many members to apeak on the joint statehood resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico caused Democratic leaders to change their plans for ending debate and rushing the bill to passage today, and discussion will to passage today, and discussion will continue until next Teenday, when the resolution will be called up for passage.

The Democratic floor leaders had hoped to pass the bill before today's adjournment, but it was not deemed wise to cut off debate as long as so many members on each side had pre-pared arguments which they wished to deliver.

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### BACK TO THE FOLD

Dix has surrendered to Tammany Hall. Hearst has surrendered to Dix. And so it looks as though William Randolph had struck some bargain which he deems important to the unterrified Democracy and advantageous to himself. He has been down to Washington speaking to Democratic Senators and members of the House, and they received him with prolonged cheers, and doubtlessly anticipated the opening of one of the famous Hearst barrels. He has been up in Albany, speaking to the Senators and Assembly-men, and from Grady and Sullivan down to the recruits in the Assembly there are loud expressions of satisfaction because harmony

is about to prevail.

Good old harmony! In the case of Mr. Hearst it is probably worth a couple of million dollars. He has been very successful of late. In Massachusetts he has built up a semi-machine, but without poor Tom Hisgen, who heroically fought the Oil Trust octopus until he made sufficient money through it. In Illinois he has managed to make a clean alliance with unclean men to deal a blow at bossism by lining up with bosses. In California he is the hope of the progressives, who are willing to take anything in sight.

As the newspapers sometimes say, this has no political significance. His intentions are purely honorable and humanitarian. He merely desires to give money to men he formerly tried to send to jail or to oblivion. If there is one thing his heart delights in more than in another it is giving away money. He wants nothing for himself, and that is the reason he accepted an indorsement from-Tammany, though he pictured Murphy in stripes, and why he com-bined with the Republicans, though he has repeatedly declared them foes to all progress.

It is why he is now praising Governor Dix, though not long ago he showed Dix to be a labor-sweating, covetous, grasping, grinding, heartless wretch, with his feet on labor's neck and his hands in labor's pocket. He is willing to let bygones be bygones, on condition that he simply gets what he wishes.

Hearst is advancing in years. He is now 48 years old, and has

managed, in spite of the expenditure of millions of dollars and the tremendous influence of the Hearst papers, to win but one elective office, and that was a measly position as Congressman, chucked to him by Dick Croker.

It will always be a source of keen regret that he did not line up in time to get the Senatorship that was handed out to O'Gorman. Root's term does not expire until 1915, but that is not so long to wait. But in 1912 there is an election—ah, there it is! For President, William Randolph Hearst; or for Vice President, William R. Hearst; or for Secretary of War, in a Democratic Cabinet, W. Randolph Hearst; or for Secretary of the Navy, W. R. Hearst. It looks good, especially the navy part of it, for Mr. Hearst is fearfully and onderfully nautical.

Here is the absolute explanation of Hearst's return to regularity. He cannot win anything excepting a compromise by running a separate party. But he can get something if he comes within the fold and unheads that barrel.

In the next election the Democrats will not be lacking in candidates. The woods already swarm with them. The big interests will be perfectly willing to finance the campaign. But there must be harmony, especially of contribution. Hearst can furnish a lot of this kind of harmony, and he is apparently willing to do so. He has cast off all his former radicalism. He shows a disposition not to antagonize any elements.

This with him means but one thing. He sees a chance for office, and he is going to get it, if he has to spend even more than usual. He has had driven into his head the fact that the people show no very great desire to elect him to anything. Consequently, he will The open doon policy, once the pet aspiration of Mr. Hay, is about to succeed trifle—or even an ambassadorship—for that would go by favor, not by votes, and favor is a thing him companion are trible. by votes, and favor is a thing big campaign contributions can buy.

Nobody cares personally for Hearst or his ambitions, and many

hate him thoroughly and bitterly. But all the politicians love him for the money he has made, or has inherited, or rather for that part of the money on which they hope to lay hands.

### BY THE BOOK

Progress is made even in the baser, more dangerous and less remunerative forms of robbery. Tomasso de Angelis, ex-convict, now on trial at Viterbo, Italy, said that while he was a robber, and always had been, he was not a murderer and did not believe in murderer. He also said that he never committed a robbery without having a copy of the Criminal Code on his person so that he could prove the commercial relations with China because his rights as a robber.

That is almost as good as retaining a skilled lawyer, who can

tell you how to do what you want to do, instead of retaining a lawwho merely tells you what you must do. Robbing within the provisions of the Criminal Code, that is, doing only those things which carried with them the lighter sentences and permit the plea of extenuating circumstances, shows how even a petty burglar may

Some thieves do retain lawyers. Some merely retain policemen or detectives. Some hire offices sumptuously fitted up, employ many clerks and stenographers and advertise their business. Of course, they cannot continue in business long, but while they are carrying it on it is enormously profitable. One good get-rich-quick me is safer, better and far more of a wealth producer than scores of safe-blowing expeditions. Furthermore, those who promote them usually have a copy of the Criminal Code on their person and a law-yer on the premises.

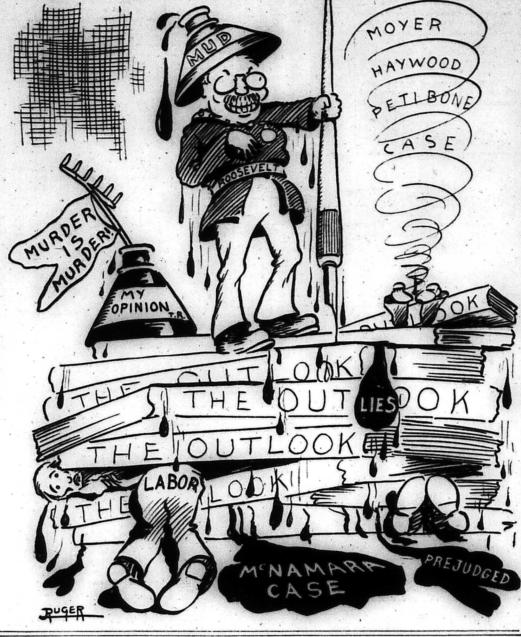
A trust, operating in defiance of all laws, retains a crowd of lawyers. They also retain a crowd of lawmakers and of law interpreters. A mere copy of the Criminal Code would be of very little use. What is necessary here is the influence and favor of those who are supposed to draft, interpret and enforce the provisions of the Criminal Code.

So the mere Black Hander who preys on the public, even though he does it with a copy of the Criminal Code in his pocket, is a negli-gible sort of a fellow. Yet he is in the same business as the others, and he is trying to carry out the grand and glorious example set by them. But he is still obliged to rob contrary to law, while they have the full protection of the law. He has nothing to do with making the laws, while they decide just what the rules of the game of grab shall be. Naturally, every one of the laws favors them in getting, and naturally every one of the laws favors them in retaining what they have grabbed.

One beautiful thing about the United States Supreme Court, as shown in the Standard Oil decision, is that by the time it gets around to declare a form of industrial organization illegal the organizers themselves have already found it antiquated. So the court is always just sufficiently behind progress.

On behalf of General Otis, of Los Angeles, it must at least be admitted that if the workingmen were as class-conscious as he is the struggle between labor and capital would soon come to an end.

### THE MAN WHO KNOWS WHAT'S WHAT



### WHITE PERIL IN CHINA THE

AN Exposure of the Chinese Loan Game By JESSE FALES.

clude the progressive nations of the world from commercial intercourse with it. no armed invasion whatever, but there has been an invasion that is far more ruthless than any of the foregoing.

The fangs of capitalism are sinking leeper and deeper into the juicy flesh of China !

The Western world's mad search for markets to dispose of its surplus production is near an end. Of these markets, China is the last and the most promising. Her 400,000,000 of people insure a vast amount of consumption, while her inadeof the Chinee's opposition to any form f foreign invasion. Now, however, capi-alism has discovered a means of over-oming this opposition. Instead of arousing armed hostility by

China has received from two and an acceptable on those millions can never be met. China today is hopelessly in debt. Her national deficit is being annually allayed to the second of the by foreign capital. By the invasion of foreign capital, aided by a croup of corupt Chinese officials. China is being orced into the hands of her foreign cred-tors. Just so soon as those creditors an arrive at any agreement regarding

the disposition of the spoils, the sheriff will step in and China, as an empire, will cease to exist.

The entire plan of seizing upon the resources of China, of operating and de-veloping them, and of throwing open the markets to the foreign commerce

an be explained by an analysis of the an situation in China teday. The most recent loan is the Kuhn-oeb-Morgau loan of \$50,000,000. When Loeb-Morgan loau of \$50,000,000. When the negotiations for this loan were well under way the capitalistic press of America announced that the money was to be applied to a reformation of the Chinese currency system, with a small part of the principal to cover a deficit in the rational treasury. That there is a deficit in the treasury and that a part of the oan was designed to cover the deficit cannot be denied, but that any reformation of the Chinese currency system was planned by the agents of the loan is doubtful. Is there any same reason why a clique of American bankers should want to reform the monetary system of him when the large profits new being extracted from that country by those very sankers depend entirely upon the insecurity of the Chinese system of mone?

For the last ten years the people of the Western world have been kept in constant dread of the Yellow Peril. They have been warned time and again that the Chinese entered by a thirst for blood and override the whole of Christendom. But it has never by a thirst for blood and override the whole of Christendom. But it has never blane of reforming the currency, there is something to dread, and that in the form of a "White Peril."

China is about to be crushed. The time is come at last when the walls of that ancient empire can no longer exclude the progressive nations of the world the mentioned previously and the insincere plan of reforming the currency, there is be imperial government. This money advanced to them that the Chinese also have something to dread, and that in the form of a "White Peril."

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strous grab can be the only object of the loan mentioned above.

In a broad sense industry in China is unproductive and unprofitable. For years infimensely wealthy concessions in the provinces of China have been ceded to foreign developing organizations, but have proved unprofitable, not, however, because of inadequate productive facilities, but be-cause of the aminadversion of the Chinese zentry in the provinces to foreign invasion of the empire. Notwithstanding the constant booming of Chinese enter-prises by European and American bankers, prises by European and American bankers, the railroads, mines and other industries in China have rapidly declined, and with the recent movement in China to recever lost concessions, there is little hope of improvement in Chinese enterprises in which foreign capital is interested.

The Chinee, it seems, has long nursed the desire to develop his own industry with his own money, and while the imperial government of China is not so particular, it is a known fact that loans acquired by that government and forward.

quired by that government and forward quired by that government and toreasu-ed to the provinces to be used for indus-trial purposes, have been permitted to re-pose in provincial banks by the indiffer-ent peasantry, much to the chagrin of the official administration. But the reaitself as a friend. It has poured millions of dollars into China, and is still pouring in millions. For what purpose? To sustain a dying empire? Not a bit of it. The vast amounts of capital that have been lavished upon China in the last few lyears are for no other purpose than to bankrupt that empire? The millions that China has received from foreign nations can never be paid back. The interest on those millions can never be met. present a hot-bed of rebellion, would at once become the center of a maelstrom of revolution that would defy all the powers of Europe. Home management leads to education and reform of home government, while revolt against foreign management is hopeless, since all foreign countries would then be called upon to protect their Chinese interests.

But if the industries of China are not in a position to give results, what, then

in a position to give results, what, then, is encouraging the millions of dellars of foreign capital that are pouring into China? One of the strongest features of a loan is the large industrial contracts that generally follow, and are invariably secured by corporations indirectly interested in the loan. This, however, has entire rolling stock of one railroad was purchased in America aithough the capital was furnished by a British loan. This very thing has occurred so often, in fact, that large indemnities have been paid by China in lieu of commissions that the manufacturers, in the country represented by the loan, should have received, It can, therefore, hardly be said that trade follows the loan despite the enthusiasm of the home merchants.

Is the security on Chinese loans great enough to warrant large advances; since there appears to be no other adequate reason?

The question of security is the most important one involved in a loan and in the case of Chinese loans would seem to have received first attention. But, as a matter of fact, the interesting feature of all the recent Chinese loans is that, not withstanding their immission volume, the

Of course, this means that in case of de-fault their claim upon all property by which they are secured shall be first and prior to all other claims upon the same property. But as this security amounts to nothing more than the Chinese pro-vincial revenues, and since it is well known that these revenues have in the last few years amounted to absolutely nothing; that, in fact, the imperial gov-ernment has lately been sending money

nothing: that, in fact, the imperial government has lately been sending money to the provinces instead of receiving it, it is quite evident that the security on these loans is not the best to be had.

If, then, the opportunities for investment in Caina are not common, and the security on investments, is as described above, the only course that the present volume of money being poured into China can be ascribed to is that in the event of China's foreign creditors overtaking her, this money will have an enormous value as a part claim upon certain of China's natural resources, and also as an influential factor in securing a wide-open market upon which to cast our surplus production. The larger the amount of money invested in China by any one country, the greater will be that country's majority in the future administration of

majority in the future administration China's affairs. And the importance of such represen-tion is made apparent by the efforts tion is made apparent by the efforts of the European powers to exclude America from all participation in Chinese loans, and also by the manner in which the American bankers seek large shares of

uch loans.
The remission of the Boxer indemnities The remission of the Boart incumation practically left America without a single hold upon China. The lately proposed railway lean, which was so strongly opposed by a combination of European interests, was in reality a first attempt to reinstate America. But the desire of American bankers to participate in all Chinese loans is not with an eye to the large commissions that result from the sale of loan bonds, because the majority of these bonds will no doubt seek a market in Europe, since American in-vestors are not educated up to the pur-chasing of Chinese bonds. It is there-fore a distinct advantage for American banking interests to be represented finan-cially in China. as the majority of the funds controlled by the banks are derived from industries whose future prosperity depends for the most part upon their ability to gain access to the Chinese markets.

ability to gain access to the markets.

For this specific reason America is interested in Chinese loans, and this reason coincides with the one held by all the opposing European powers. We need the Chinese markets. The natural resources of China are some of the richest in the world, and afford a splendid field for exploitation. If the future commission of foreign representatives their partitive policy acting upon the internal affairs and particularly the markets of China, will have a most disastrous effect upon American industrial and banking interests. Representation is therefore vitally

### YOU HAVE 11 DAYS TO COMPLETE THIS FUND

In an effort to coax and cajole the readers of The Call wide the paper with a sustaining fund of \$450, there has been p in this column a great deal of matter which had not an in

bearing on the subject. Perhaps not all that has appeared has "in good taste," perhaps in his attempts to be good humored writer has fallen far short of being humorous.

Whether this is so or not, there will be no more attempt make you laugh. This appeal will appear but ten times more tween now and May 30 you will be asked just ten times to come the pledge fund. You may respond to those appeals or not, are asked to give this money for the sake of Socialism and a great land way may do not a second to the sake of socialism and a great land way may do not a second to the sake of socialism and a great land way may do not a second to the sake of socialism and a great land way may do not a second to the sake of socialism and a great land way may do not see the sake of socialism and a great land way may do not see the sake of socialism and a great land way and so the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way and see that the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way and see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of socialism and a great land way are seen to see the sake of seen land way are seen to see the sake of se Call. The Call is your newspaper, and you may do what y with it-let it stagger along and finally die, or give it the

it needs to multiply its usefulness and serve you with positive About \$300 of the amount required has been subscribed hundred and fifty dollars is still lacking. Some days ago a friend of The Call, annoyed at the de other readers in raising the \$450 fund, said he would be one

persons to give \$50 each toward a cash donation of \$5,000. promised such positive and immediate aid that four other of the paper came forward with promises to give \$50 each, then no one has joined this special fund. Since about that the few names have been added to the \$450 fund.

There is something wrong with the Socialist movement about New York. That statement has been made often sometimes by persons outside this district, whose remarks we sented, and sometimes by members of the movement here, remarks only added to what was wrong with the movement.

The wrong thing about the movement here is that there is little of the spirit of co-operation. The SPIRIT of Socialism been dissipated by a flood of words.

It will be said that The Call has been given tens of thou of dollars by local Comrades since it was started. That is And the trouble is that a FEW of the Comrades have given the tens of thousands, while tens of thousands of Comrades

given nothing. Ten cents a week from each of the Socialists east of Pitts who have never given The Call a cent, would be enough to The Call a ten-page one-cent newspaper, with a staff twice the

of the present overworked one, a circulation calculated to m a terror in the hearts of our enemies. Ten cents a week from each of these Comrades would send a

Socialists to Congress in 1912. We are weary of the appeals for funds and you are weary them. There is just one way to end them.

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### THE SLEEPERS.

By John Ward Stimson

Over us roll the iron cars!

Over us roll the iron cars:
Ond over the iron rails:
To carry the freight, and we hear the
jars.
And the burden never fails:
We are the "Sleepers" that never wake
Nor hurken to roar or roll;
And that is why the toil we take!
And the irons pierce our soul!

Oh, who will waken the minds that eleep.
And who will touch our hearts?
For ever, till then, our beds we keep.
And ever those cruel smarts!
And ye who ride in your monstrous pride.
And ye who take the toll,
Will ye never know what a debt ye owe.
And 'tis we who bear the whole!

### IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

Just a few years ago our 'steemed contemporary, the Evening Journal, threw a series of column-long fits at the undemocratic spectacle of Whitelaw Reid appearing at the British court elad in knee breeches—and other things. It lashed him scientifically for doing such an un-American thing and called upon the American people to repudiate such a base truckler to monarchic ideas and clothing. But now it is out praising John Hays Hammond, who is to be the American representative at the coro

nation.

Maybe John Hays Hammond has better legs than Whitelaw Reid possesses and can uphold the dignity of America in better form. America in better form.
Or, maybe, the Journal bit and fought and scratched with Whitelaw.

not on account of the knee breeches but on account of the Tribune. but on account of the Tribune.

Or. maybe, William Randolph Hearst is giving Hammond a sendon because Hammond was useful to him in these Mexican "concessions," and might be useful to him on the other side in getting some bloody, bloated Britishers to come in on the deal.

Answay, the whole point of view is different now, and the Journal would praise Hammond not only if he appeared in knee breeches, but also if he wore the tin pants and jackets of the days of chivalry.

"And do you doubt my love?" he asked passionately.
"No, Samuel," she answered, with admirable tact, "but when you say that the day you call me yours will usher in an era of lifelong devotion and tender solicitude, you pardor me, dear—you put it on a trifle too thick. You seem to forget, Samuel that I am a widow."

### VISITORS IN OUR VICE

(From our Harrisburg Corre

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Bill T Sundayed in our midst, and tiated as a member of the local erhood of Railroad Trainma right up in meetin' before his members, touchin' on an' api to the right of Government to strike. Bill allowed that it no such right, and if they could be denied them under stitution, which guarantees it same rights as everybody opined further, that they 'privileged class," and as such titled to the privileges that for are not privileged enjoy. Bit all right, even if he did a mixed in his explanation, should drop that talk about p classes, as it is calculated members, touchin' on an' a And the sleepers wake, and their kingdom take!

And their souls arise and fly:

And their souls arise and fly: our peaceful community.
of the union boys seems.
Bill's remarks, we opine t

### THE USUAL COURSE.

harm done this time."
kindly feeling for Bill, a
will take these few observa
spirit they are offered.

Always glad to se

Johnny's mother bought ! sitting in the nursery with

"Why my poor old man, quired, "what is the matter? "Nuffing," snuffed the sma "But something must be persisted daddy. "Do tell mo"Oh, well, if you want to said the little boy. "I have I having an awful row with yo

"Ah! I always said be werry careful with the of his'n."