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MADERO SAYS HE **WILL KILL REBELS** WHO RESIST HIM

Los Angeles Junta and General Figueroa Defy "President."

SACK OF TORREON

Report Says Rebels Slaughtered Chinese After Bloody Battle Lasting 3 Days.

EL PASO, Tex., May 22.-Francisc L Madero says he is going to have ce in Mexico if he has to fight to He says he will send a force en into Lower California to heit abiugate the rebels in that terri ry if the continue fighting agains

Madero refuses to have it said tha not only rebellion against the vernment but against himself, also cause he has ordered the rebellion e cease. He made this plain today:

Madero expects now to start for lexico City by Thursday at the latest, s Diaz is expected to resign Wednes day. Madero may delay his trip, how ever, until later, awaiting completion of the Mexican National lines from Mexico City to El Paso.

Madero declares that Figueroa an men did not violate any armisat Cuernavaca Sunday, when the the town. It is declared at Ma-'s headquarters that the federals the town (or the national capital suse they were afraid the insuros would attack Mexico City, and that the rebels merely marched in took the town to keep peace. Madero says that Figueroa is in per lect accord with him and that all his n also are.

The insurrectos do not credit the reports from Torreon that 225 Chinawere killed when the town wa but it is said that the proportion of allied among the Chinese in the town much too large.

The Maderists have heard of the all of Tehuantepec into the hands of he rebels, and also claim that the mile State of Sinatoa was in their lands before the armistice was signed.

LOS, ANGELES, Cal., May 22.— beclaring that Francisco 1. Madero F. is a member of the slave-holding and asserting that neither his evation to the Presidency of Mexico can Cabinet would mean anything or the Mexican people, the Los An-sies Junta of the Mexican Insurgents today sent to the printers the draft of a manifesto declaring the present war must go on "until the natural resources of Mexico have been restored to the people for their free and equal

The manifesto is signed Ricardo F. Magon, head of the junta here; Gen-eral Figueroa, who is operating near Mexico City with eight thousand men. and other insurgent leaders.

MEXICO CITY, May 22 .- From reorls received in this city the most shi at Torreon on May 13, 14 and
The accounts thus far given place
losses as 1.000 dead and 600
sunded, but it is believed that these
limates will be reduced when the
falls come in. The first reports of
battle reached here last night, the
loss that the result of the last reports of
battle reached here last night.

be battle reached here last night, the straph line from Torreon to Montrey baving been repaired.

The battle opened early on the straing of May 13 and lasted throught the day, both sides using artillery lith deadly effect. During the night was a brief lull in the fighting, it was renewed early on the 14th in great vigor. The dead bodies the of citizens and soldiers lay in the streets and many of the street of lack of medical attion. So fierce was the fighting it their comrades were unable even site their comrades were unable even site theirs.

thirst.

the night of May 14, General re, commanding the garrison, d a council of his officers and it decided to evacuate the town. The reason given for this was the that the supply of ammunition become exhausted. Accordingly, troops moved out on the morning lay 15, and, evading the elemy, hed south.

south. Sately thereafter, a crowd in the streets, and its mem-

(Continued on Page 3.)

STILL ARGUING ABOUT

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The House (Rep., Nev.) declared that the people their desire for the constitution as at present framed and that to require them

Representative Crumpacker (Rep. Ind.) favored the restrictions in the con stitutions of the two proposed States naking it difficult to amend.

"The constitutions are the safeguare rom popular frenzy." he said, "and ought to be difficult to change."

SAYS CHRIST WENT

Moses Wrote When He Had the Blues.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22 .-Fits of "blues" suffered by Moses were responsible for passages in the Book

Christ and Lazarus attended a party where games were played and danced with the Bethany sisters. Jesus did not mount the topmost

pinnacle of the temple of Jerusalem with Satan because it was a physical mpossibility for anybody to accom-plish this because of lack of room. Parting of the waters of the Red sea was not a miracle, but merely

drying out portions of the sea in the change of seasons. There is no devil. Christ met death in a perfectly natural course of events at the hands of a mob of Jew fanatics and the crucifixion was not planned by him. Eve suffered from evil in her own

The snake tempting story is ly a parable.

Jonah never existed: There is no mediator between God

Ananias and Sapphira expired from

Ananias and capping supersisted apoplexy or hear; failure.

Uzzah was not struck dead to expiste his violation of God's command, but probably died from a weak heart. but probably died from a weak heart.

These were the startling utterances and writings attributed to Rev. William Gant, graduate of Union Theological Seminary and a pastor in the Northumberland (Pa.) Presbytery, in the testimony of members of his con-gregation read from the assembly records of his trial for heresy in his own presbytery before the judicial com-mission of the General Presbyterian

highest court of the church. While the judicial commission was hearing the 300 pages of evidence the cases of Dr. Francis Brown, president

be the utterances of a much disap-pointed man, who was suffering from a severe attack of the blues," which was the first sensation that developed

from the reading of the testimony.

The next was the allegation that another member of his pastorate who claimed that the Northumberland clergyman had stated "Mary, Martha," Christ and Lazarus attended a party where they played games and danced a little," according to evidence read from the records.

HUGE INCREASE IN POWDER MAKING

BERLIN, May 22.—The production of nowder, especially smokeless powder, has seen a remarkable increase in the past year. In the powder works of Cologne

year. In the powder works of Cologne alone nearly twenty million marks' worth of powder was manufactured. This is an increase over the manufacture of the preceding year by six million marks.

The powder mills in other parts of Germany are likewise working full speed and there is every sign that despite the peace talk, which has become a fashion with all the governments of the old and new world, militarism is making rapid strides and war is yet far from becoming a "lost art."

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. May 22.— Oklahoma's grandfather clause, barring negroes from participation in elections, was declared unconstitutional in the Fed-eral Court here today. The clause was a Democratic measure and affected about 10,000 angross.

NEW CONSTITUTIONS BERGER OUTLINES BILL FOR WOMEN

tection of Female Wage

(By National Socialist Press.) .

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Representative today introduced a bill in the House regulating the employment of womer in the District of Columbia.

The bill prohibits the employment of women in any manufacturing or mercantile establishment "more than light hours in any one day, or more than torty-eight hours in any one week, or more than six days in one week, or even before 7 o'clock in the ening of any one day."

Girls below the age of 18 years, acording to Berger's bill, are not to be employed before the hour of 7 o'clock Heretic" Also Thinks in the morning or after the hour of 6 o'clock in the evening.

> This measure also provides that women shall not be employed for more than six hours continuously without an interval of at least threequarters of an hour. An exception is made where such employment ends not later than half-past 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the employe is dis-missed for the remainder of the day. Must Post Notices.

Another provision requires that employers of women shall post in conspicuous places notices stating the number of hours work which are re-quired of them on each day of the week, the hours of beginning and stopping such work, and the when the time allowed for meals be

The presence of an employe on the premises of such an establishment at any other hours than those stated in the printed notice "shall constitute prime facie evidence of a violation of this section.

Berger's proposed law authorizes ommissioners of the District to appoint two inspectors at a compensation not exceeding \$1,200 each per year, Inspectors are authorized to enter any place where labor is performed by women whenever they have reasonable cause to believe that the provisions of this law are violated.

Proposed Fines. Employers violating this proposed not less than \$20 nor more than \$150; for a second offense, not less than \$50 nor more than \$300; for a third of-fense, not less than \$250. Representative Berger believes that

should Congress pass this measure it would then become a model for the States, and he earnestly hopes that Uncle Sam will set this example for the benefit not only of the the benefit not only of the women workers of the country, but for the

The surprise came when the Rev. William F. Nichols, of North Andover, introduced his report for the Committee on Candidates.

These resolutions were offered by

These resolutions were offered by Mr. Nichols, but rejected:
"Resolvel, That the church should pay a minimum wage of \$15 and expenses for one Sunday.
"Ministers getting supplies (other ministers to take their places temporarily in the pulpit; shall pay a like fee to the minister taking his place. "Something shall be done to stem the tide of ministers coming in from other denominations.

other denominations.

"Married men with families shall be especially discouraged from entering the ministry.

"More churches shall be started."

"PILLAR OF CHURCH" IN UNHOLY SCRAPE

QUEBEC. May 22.—Ferdinand Darrent Dabbadie, a wealthy iron manufacturer of Evreux. France, was taken from the Canadian Pacific steamship Lake Champlain when it arrived here today. With him was Miss Helena Benoit, who had been governess in his home.

They were registered on the transatlantic voyage as Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wye, and both denied their real identity until questioned separately in the detention hospital. QUEBEC. May 22.-Ferdinand Dar-

They will be held until an examination board convenes to determine if they shall be deported. Dabbadie was a pillar of the church and well received in society. He was the richest man of his hame city and vicinity.

CATHOLIC CHURCH TO CHANGE TACTICS

Introduces Measure for Pro- Will Cease Squirting Venom on Socialists and Use More "Science."

> (Special Correspondence.) BERLIN, May 10.-The Catholic it will adopt "new" tactics in its fight upon Socialism.

The Munich Arbeiter, a Catholic anti-Socialist organ, deploring the fact that every year sees the Socialist "idol" eating up thousands, urges a change in tactics from the purely personal attacks on Socialists which the Catholic Church has indulged in

In other words, the present tactica of lying about and slandering Social-ists which failed miserably, are to give way to doctored articles on the Socialist philosophy, showing that Socialism is "impossible" of attainment.

The Socialists here welcome these new tactics of the Catholic Church, feeling that the new method of attack will yield an even greater num-ber of converts to the "idol" of Socialism than the mud-slinging attacks that the

Scientific Advice.

In a leading editorial, in that paper the following advice is given to Catholi anti-Socialist warriors:

The time has come to differentiate between the antiquated methods of fight-ing Socialism and the methods that have now become necessary. Under the anti-quated methods we must include the method which has for its object only the attacking of personalities in the Social "These methods have proven

"These methods have proven more harmful to us than to the Socialists. They have been benefited and have not turned back a single follower of the Social Demo-

eratic party.
"Our fight against Socialism must be carried more into the field of basic prin-ciples. It is here that Socialism has its

"Show 'Em Up!"

"By the demands of Socialists, by taking up the Socialist program and comparing its provisions with the realities of

life, we can at once show how unreal, how impossible these demands are.

"We direct, therefore, the request that all our friends in societies, at lectures and discussions should base their fight on socialism, not on personal attacks, but upon the basic facts of the Socialist teach-ings. If we follow these methods, which are the methods of the future fight on Socialism, we cannot fail."

ARREST M. A. SCHMIDT IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—M.
A. Schmidt, alias F. A. Perry, alias J.
B. Leonard, one of the alleged fugitives wanted in connection with the
blowing up of the Los Angeles Times,
is in custody here, having been arlated today.

ENGLAND LAUNCHES

LONDON, May 22.—Great Britain's first naval airship was launched at Bar-row-in-Furness, this morning. In her construction the Zeppelin idea was adopted, with modifications. The former adopted, with modifications. The former is designed for maneuvering over land, while the new British ship, which has been built by Vickers Sons & Maxim, will be required to scout for days on end over the sea and is therefore larger than the German boat, being some 100 feet longer, and carries a greater quantity of supplies.

She can live in two elements, the air and the water. When on the water

She can live in two elements, the air and the water. When on the water the ship, will be supported by a boat-shaped car.

The boat is 510 feet long and 48 feet in diameter and has a lifting capacity of twenty-one tons. She is propelled by two eight-cylinder motors of 100 and 200 horsepower. She is expected to develop a speed of forty-five miles an hour. The new metal duralium is used throughout the vessel. It is the first time that it has been used for any purpose so far as known. Duralium is lighter than alumnium and stronger than steel. It is not liable to oxidination.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, W. C P. A.

The Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the office of Local New Tork, Socialist party, 235 Best Stin Street.

DARROW TO REACH LOS ANGELES TODA

Burns' Men Reach Otis' Town With "Evidence" Against McNamaras.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., May 22 .-Clarence Darrow, according to dis-Church announces that henceforward patches from Chicago, will arrive here late tomorrow to take charge of the defense of the McNamara brothers. charged with murder in connection with the blowing up of the Los Anseles Times Building.

At the headquarters opened by the defense it is stated that everything is in readiness at this end for Darrow to take hold. Two Burns operatives have arrived

here, bringing with them to be used "exhibits" in the trial of the McNa-maras, dynamite taken from building where it is alleged to have been cached, papers seized when J. J. Mc-Namara's safe in Indianapolis was opened by Detective W. J. Burns, and several clocks such as are said to have been used in setting off the dynamit charges used to wreck various struc

Suit cases said to have been in the possession of James B. McNamara and Ortic McManigal when they were ar-rested in Detroit were brought West

Today these "exhibits" were taken to the office of the County Prescutor.

J. D. Fredericks, District Attorney, examined each "exhibit" in the pres ence of Malcolm McLaren, a Burns operative. Each was ticketed and numbered. The books and papers seized in the

office of J. J. McNamara are to be used in connection with the plan of the prosecution to try to show "secret negotiations" between J. J. McNamara, as secretary of the Structural Bridge and Iron Workers of America, his brother and McManigal for the blowing up of buildings here

COHALAN APPROVED AS SUPREME JUDGE

Tammany Man Had Two Votes to Spare in Senate Yesterday.

ALBANY, May 22 .- Governor Dix's nomination of Daniel F. Cohalan as a Supreme Court Justice in the First District, which comprises Manhattan and Bronx boroughs, was confirmed by the State Senate tonight without a word of comment by a vote of ayes 28; noes, 9. A majority of the Senate

There were fourteen absentes. Co

hearing the 300 pages of exidence the cases of Dr. Francis Brown, president of the Cultion seminary, and Dr. William A. Brown, professor of systematic tehology of the same institution, were unexpectedly flashed before the assembly by the committee on billiam and overtures, who were instructed to investigate the overtures and report back to the convention.

Dr. Grant, who was acquitted of the charges in the Northumberland Presibettery, when it was found that many of the counts were said to be garbled reports of factions in his pastorate, sat in the room and seemed contident of acquittal.

A Biblical poem attributed to Mose which Dr. Grant is charged with having written as suggesting. "We endure cur years in a sigh." which led him to append:

BOSTON, May 22.—The Unitarian Presibet to the convention in here have demonstrated from the closed shop, a minimum was escale and insurance against non-assent the first sensation that developed from the seading of the testiveness.

There were fourteen absentes. Cohalan received the courty-size times, is in custody here, naving been arrived the courty-scale in custody, here, naving been arrived the votes of twenty-rested today.

Every effort has been made to preport that the prisoner is schmidt.

About 5 o'clock this afternoon an automobile rolled up to the international Bank building. Ip it were four men and a fifth in frons. He was hustled up to the office of the District Attorney, J. D. Fredericks, where he underwent a long questioning.

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GLAND LAUNCHES
FIRST NAVAL AIRSHIP

COURT Justice as soon as he takes the oath of office, which he is at liberty to do at once. Cohalan's appointment to do at once. Cohalan's appointment to do at once. Cohalan's appointment to do at once. The property of the Supreme Court lasts until December 31 next. He must

The salary of a Justice of the Su-preme Court in New York County is

The salary of a Justice of the Surpreme Court in New York County is \$17,500.

TO PROBE LYNCHING

OF SIX NEGROES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22.—A full investigation of the lynching of six negroes at Lake City Sunday was ordered today by Gewernor Gilchrist, and his future action will depend upon the mature of the report he receivea.

It is believed that the med was larger than was reported at first, and that many of the participants came across the line from Georgia, the home of B. B. Smith who was killed by two negrees.

The sheriff of Columbia County, whose sixteen-year-old sen released the negroes when shown a fake telegram, was here at the time, but rushed bark to Lake City and its preparing a report for the Georgia.

GERMAN AIRSHIP KILLS SPECTATOR

BERLIN, May 22.—An airman of the name of Swanet awoped auddenly down loday on the spectators who had invaded the swintion courts at Augsburg.

SIXTEEN LIVES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—Sixteen lives are thought to have been lost in a heavy blow off the Orgeon coast last night and today.

Thirteen members of the crew of thirty-three carried by the steam schooner Washgalore, which is wrecked on a sunken reef off Hunters Head, are missing. Fear its felt for three that comprise the crew of the little gasolene schooner President, which was seen last night off Illiamock addift and helpless.

With scant warning the storm broke on the coast yesterday afternoon, sending all small shipping racing to cover. The Washgalore stove in her bow on the reef after, her rudder was damaged. She settled and the crew put off on a very choppy sea in boats, heading for a nearby island somewhere in the darkness.

One boat with thirteen lost its course. Government life savers are searching the coast for bodies.

INJUNCTION AGAINST OPEN SHOP BOYCOTT

Both Bosses and Carpenters Unions Enjoined by Judge Coxe.

nen are enjoined at the same time

but that's what happened yesterday Judge Coxe in the United State Circuit Court granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Master Car penters and the carpenters' unions from carrying out an agreement by

from carrying out an agreement by which only union made wood trim is used in buildings in this city.

The injunction was obtained by the Anti-Boycott Association, through which a suit has been brought in an endeavor to break up what is called the "building trust."

The complainants are really eight manufacturers of wood trim in States in the South and West who say that because of a combination in restraint of trade between the employers and the unions here all wood trim made in an open shop is barred from Manhattan,

In his decision Judge Coxe said that seldom had he a more perplexing controversy to decide. Then he adds:

"It must be conceded, I think, that

"It must be conceded. I think, that the moving papers disclose a situation which, if sustained by proof, indicates that the complainants' right to con-duct their business in a perfectly le-gitimate manner may be interfered with and impaired by methods which are indefensible. are indefensible.
"The right of every American citi-

"The right of every American citizen, whether employe or employer, to gain an honest livelihood by his own toil and endeavor is inherent in our organic law and should be protected by all the power, of the government."

Judge Coxe says, he has given the matter considerable thought and concludes that the rights of all concerned will be protected until a permanent injunction may issue by having the complainants, who are nonmanent injunction may issue by having the complainants, who are nonresidents, file a bond of \$19,000 to
cover any damage to the defendants
occasioned by the injunction. On the
other hand the defendants my give
a surety bond of \$25,000 to cover any
damages to the complainants by acts
prohibited by the injunction.

Some of the persons and companies
enjoined are Elbridge H. Neef, secretary of the United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners of America,
and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners several business

MASHINGTON, May 13.—Knox
been forced out of the Taff Cabi

agents of the carpenters, the Harlem River Lumber and Wood Working Company and the Ellison

LYNCH EIGHT NEGROES IN TWO STATES

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.—When a mob-stormed the jail at Crawfordville, Ga., early this morning and lynched Joe Moore, a negro who was suspected of killing Henry Gwyer, a wealthy planter, it made a total of eight negroes disposed of by Judge Lynch in Georgia and Florida in two days.

The members of the Crawfordville men

ASHCART WANTS \$20,000

KNOX WILL QUIT TAFT CABINET, IS RUMOR AT CAPITAL

Price, Two Cents.

Call Printed Story of His Going and Why on May 14.

ANOTHER WAR MOVE

Report Says President Is Looking for Men to Defeat Plans of La Follette.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The P gnation of another member of Pre dent's Taft's Cabinet within the very ear future to make way for a more progressive man, of the Pisher of Stimson type, was predicted by insurgent leaders today.

The belief was expressed privately

that the President had reached the conclusion that his political status family. The new comer to expected to replace one of the more conservative members-possibly Secretary of State Knox or Secretary of the Treas

It is expected that Knox's "de diplomacy" will be made a target for the Democratic sharpshooters in the coming campaign. MacVeagh's resig-

nation has been rumored repeatedly, but consistently denied.

It is said that he wishes to give his attention to his big personal inter-ests. Another report is that Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel may retire.

Anti-Le Polisse Move?

He gave up a lucrative practice of law in St. Louis and is said to have sustained a heavy personal loss through his sersice in the Cabinet.

Coincidentally, it is said, that President Taft has taken a new political adviser in Secretary of the Interior Fisher, who favors a course calculated to win support of all but the more "radical progressives." It is said that Fisher was largely responsible for the appointment of Stimson as Secretary of War.

The new turn of affairs is not viewed with give by the La Pollette faction of the progressives. It is even said that if the administration coupshould succeed, and should the Progressive Republican Lengue fail in its present plans for capturing the 1912 convention, La Pollette, rather than have his recovered shearted in a Reconvention, La Poliette, rather that have his movement abserbed in a Re-publican coalition, may run on an in-dependent ticket, with a platform based on the La Follette-Bowne prin-

On May 14 The Call printed a dispatch from its Washington corre-spondent which began as follows:

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Knox to

been forced out of the Taft Cabinet and the Secretary of State will follow in his steps unless I have been entirely mininformed.

The Mexican revolution and the "premature" publication in The New York Call of the proposed invasion by the United States have begun to claim their victims in the President's official circle.

Ever since the American troops were ordered to Texas in March and the Mexican situation became threatening, strife has been growing in the Taft administration.

It required only such a distression occurrence as the exposure made by The Call to cause the administration overwought nerves to snap and bring about the disintegration of the Cabinet.

Dickinson is gone, Knox is next.

Ready to Invide Mexico.

The Call's correspondent expit that Dickinson had opposed K plan to have Taft confide in the italist newspapers his matured set for the invasion of Mexico and he had quit in a huff when that was exposed by The Call. That posure thoroughly discredited I with Taft and gave Gen. Leo Wood another excuse for ursing President to set rid of him.

Unless something entirely unficen occurs the invasion of Mexico on the country is going to be through and Taft is hurriedly sering around him the men who can elied on to act with viger inscretion when the order to act incretion when the order to act incredit. Ready to Invade Mexico

HENECTADY, N. Y. M town fairly sweltered rip of a hot wave of

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK .

Produced by perfectly healthy cows, regularly and thoroughly examined by veterinarians.

on the trip;

as well keep that machine in the road while I had the chance.

'Those guns looked to me like trou-

I took my time coming home.

did not want me to say where McNa-

FIGHT FOOD TRUST

Workers Declare Wages Go

Down While Price of

Food Is Raised.

Means and ways to fight the tyrar

ny of the Food Trust, which, while ex-

ploiting the public in general, is even-

its employes, will be discussed at a

bers of the conference are trade

unionists in the brewery, butchers

In a circular just issued the con

ference declares the purpose of the

meeting to be to devise ways and

means of combating the Food Trust,

which is constantly cutting wage

The circular points out that he

day has long since passed when we

could speak of a Bread Trust, a Milk Trust, a Beef Trust, Today it is

Food Trust that we must talk about. For the beef barons of Chicago today own some of the largest bakeries of biscuits and of bread. Men who are

biscuits and of bread. Men who are apparently connected with the milk industry alone are found to be in re ality behind a number of other com

binations controlling the price . of

It was because the various little combinations, which have been con-

ly, have organized into one gigantic rust, that the workers of a number

In calling upon the workers to turn out to the mass meeting to protest against the boosting of prices and cutting of wages the circular says

in part:
"The individual union stands prac-

which think themselves safe for some

years—can they count with certainty upon the capitalists keeping their agreement?

"Questions of wages are not ques-

TEA

circular states.

years.

bakery and other trades.

MASS MEETING TO

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF BURNS KIDNAPPING

Detective Told Expert to Drive Westward and Keep Mouth Shut.

Yes, William J. Burns, the "famous detective," took no "chances" with the McNamara brothers when he Ridnapped them and spirited them away in an automobile so that they might be railroaded to Los Angeles.

A story is making its rounds on the sporting page of many of the capitalist newspapers telling all about how Burns secured the services of a champion automobile racer and had given that racer orders to "disobey speed laws and drive the machine from the State as quickly as possible, regardless of danger to the lives of its occupants.

The man whom Burns engaged as his chauffeur and who is now indicted with Burns and Walter Drew on the charge of kidnapping the McNamara brothers is Frank P. Fox. Fox is a member of the Pope-Hartford team and is nominated to drive in the 500mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day, which shows that he is some shark at making speed in an automobile.

in an automobile.

In this syndicate article going around in the capitalist press Fox tells how in spiriting McNamara out of the State he made the distance of 200 miles out of Indianapolis to the West in less than six hours, "making better than forty miles an hour over strange country roads in the dark."

country roads in the dark."

Fox, who tells the story of how he came to be a part of the kidnapping conspiracy, says in part:

"Burns called me at my garage, saying he wanted the most powerful machine in Indianapolis to take a machine in Indianapolis to take a party of men a long trip. He said he wanted some one to drive who would willing to take chances of going through a knot-hole, if necessary, and that he wanted a driver who could keep what he would see to himself.

Suspected Political Trick.

the air, but I did not know what it was. Of course, at that time. I knew nothing of the detective's plans. But I am in the garage business, I have cars for auch purposes, and I decided to go, whatever should follow.

I was ordered to have the car at police headquarters early in the after-noon and to have the machine loaded to the guards with gasoline and 'speed top up and to have curtains on

"I must confess when the detec-tives began to swarm from police headquarters, leading a man with handcuffs on him. I was rather surprised. I immediately believed some well-known citizen with political or other influence had got in trouble and that friends were spiriting him away hefore the law could get a good hold on him.
"I did not know McNamara. He ap-

peared to be an intelligent and well-to-do man, and these things strength-

ened me in this belief.

When Burns came from the building he must have believed, when he up all its strength and energy to precaw the curtains on the car, that it vent a lowering of wages. And when was filled with men who were not the price of necessaries is shamelessly his triends. Anyway, before I had an driven up, the single union can hardly opportunity to realize what was going succeed in putting through the slighton, he had run to the machine and, est raise in wages.

empty.

"Before I had time to think twice. or before I had time to recognize persons in the crowd, the man adorned with handcuffs was seated, "And the trades in which a fixed and being followed quickly by two described of wages has been adopted and tectives, I was ordered to drive west. and to run over street cars, if nec-

We went west on Washington street. After I had left the city limits and the open country was seen before us, I was informed to drive west; us, I was informed to drive west; itons of right, but of might. The that I was to choose the roads, and capitalists do not care a rap for right to drive as fast as possible and to make no stops unless they were absolutely necessary. I had gasoline and oil and water in my machine to carry capitalists to keep their agreements us 300 miles, and I knew we could make the trip barring punctures.

The stronger the organization.

"Keep Mum," Said Burns.

"I really could not tell what cities we passed on the way. I drove so fast I did not have time to notice where we were going, only I knew we were headed West. At no time during the trip did I hear conversa-tion between McNamara and the de-tectives. The machine was making too much noise and the wind was whistling past our ears too fast for

"Neither did I have time to devote much thought as to what the purpose of the wild ride was, for I was busy in controlling the machine, avoiding bumps and rounding curves in the

road.

"Some time after we left here one of the men opened a suitcase. I thought it belonged to the prisoner. It was filled with a young battery and there was enough ammunition in it for an army. There was a Winchester rifle in the grip, several large automatic pistols, and it looked to me like it least 200 rounds of ammunition.

"When I saw all the gunpowder paraphernalis I decided that a man

Labor News of the World

REHEARING DENIED IN HATTERS' CASE

Court States What Might Be Called "A Justifiable Boycott."

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

WASHINGTON: May 20 .- Imm diately after the decision of the United ble. I thought if trouble had not been expected the detectives were certainly foolish to carry so much excess bag-States Circuit Court of Appeals, secand district, remanding the Hatters' case to the lower court for a retrial and overturning the contentions of 'I cannot help but say a few good words for the machine that took us the trip. We had unusually good luck. Loewe & Co., the attorneys for the company filed a petition for a re-The trip was made without a stop, and we were exceedingly lucky to go so far at the rate of forty miles an hour without a puncture. I had to stop once coming back to fix a tire. hearing. The court has denied the petition, and if any further action is petition, and if any further action is had the Loewe people and its backers will be compelled to prosecute the case again. Emphasis is laid on certain points contained in the reversal tain points contained in the reversal tain points. that was the only trouble I' had tain points contained in the reversal was asked to do this by the detectives. They told me they did not want me to talk, and, above all things, they decree, and clearly intimates the manner in which a retrial of the case should be conducted, as well as to nature of evidence that will stand the scrutiny of the higher courts. The court with warmth sustains its former necree, and adds further argument. the following passage being of especial interest:
"We did intend to hold, however.

and this petition (petition for a renearing) has not modified our opinion, that plaintiffs cannot make out a case entitling them to the direction of a verdict in their favor by showing First, that A. B. was a paying member of the United Hatters Association; second, that the Hatters Association was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and governed by its constitution, rules and usages; third, that the constitution of the Federation contains the following: 'It shall be the duty of the executive council to secure the unification of all labor organiza-tions so far as to assist each other in more mericless in the exploitation of any justifiable boycott and with voluntary financial help in the event of a strike or lockout, when duly approved by the executive council."

meeting held at Cooper Union next Saturday, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the The court also stated that "a boy cott directed solely against the trans-fer of goods from a manufactory to purchasers or consigness within the same state might be a justifiable boy-The meeting will be held by the Conference of Food Stuff Workers. cott, so far as the anti-trust act is 243-247 East 84th street. The mem-

concerned."

The opinion states clearly the court's position with reference to evidence necessary to prove conspiracy.

A blanket charge was made against a large number of defendants, and the argument was directed to the proposition that "all were responsible for all acts" complained of. In effect, ac-cording to the decision, "if. all are recording to the decision, "if all are sponsible" each individual must proven vesponsible. This latest decree the Hatters' case is a matter

SEEK TO ENJOIN THE MACHINISTS

Arguments why the injunction should not be made permanent secured by the De La Vergne Ice Machine Company against the striking machinists, who are out for an eight-hour day, will be presented at the searing before Justice Hendrick in the Su-

and the machinists are planning to fight

the injunction.

This is one of the most sweeping injunctions ever hurled at organized labor, as, if it is made permanent, it would

bor. as, if it is made permanent, it would even prohibit the strikers from walking within several blocks of the shop.

The company was badly hit by the strike of the machinists, as they are very busy now and are unable to fill orders. The men say that they are carrying on a peaceful strike against this firm and that the company is trying to enjoin them in order to break the strike.

In order to break the strike.

It was reported at the office, of the machinists yesterday that several firms that secured scabs through scab employment sharks were compelled to send the STRIKE CALLED IN scabs home, as they did not prove com

Too frequently it twages sank as to the state of the stat on, he had run to the machine and, lest raise in wages. Too frequently throwing the curtains back, had in-throwing the curtains back, had in-has happened that wages sank as prices rose, so that the producers of coessful meeting at Turn Hall, 16th street empty.

The Bliss Company strikers held a suc-cessful meeting at Turn Hall, 16th street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, where addresses were made by several of

cheated. ... And the trades in which a fixed TRYING TO REDUCE RATES IN EXPRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—By the serms of an act passed by the General Assembly and now awaiting the approval of the Railroad and Warehouse Commis sion, powerf to regulate the express rates has been granted and the commission will make a reduction of 20 per cent in all rates in Illinois shortly after July 1.

if they have the might to increase profits at the expense of wages.

"The only thing that can compel the capitalists to keep their agreements is the power behind the rights of the workers. This power is organization. The stronger the organization of workers, the greater the certainty that the capitalists could not dare break the contracts."

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The meeting will be addressed by MUNSTER. Westphalia, Prussia, well known trade unionists, including May 22.—A lockout in the textile Albert Abrahams, in English, and Jo-manufacturing district was declared seph Jodibauer and Fritz Wolffheim today. Ten thousand operatives ar in German.

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HATTERS' UNION ADOPTS RECALL

A resolution providing for the recall of fficers was unanimously adopted at the convention of the United Hatters of North America at their session yesterday.

This marks a great change in the form of organization of the hatters which have always been considered to be a conserva always been considered to be a conserva-tive organization. The convention adopt-ed many radical changes in the organiza-tion, including the law passed calling for the election of officers by a referendum

the position for a number of years, de-lined the nomination for another term clined the nomination for another term and resigned his position. Delegate Si-mon Blake of Danbury, Conn., was chosen president by a unanimous vote, and Martin Lawlor, the present incum-bent, was re-eleved to the office of secre

As the convention has passed a law

take place.

Many delegates have opposed the election of officers at the convention, saying that they came to the convention to change the constitution so that the officers

might be elected by a popular vote.

Most of yesterday's proceedings was taken up with the question of the unital label and of the question of labels on rough hats. The discussion on this question will continue today.

MAGISTRATE FINES TWO GIRL STRIKERS

Magistrate Herrman in the Jefferso Market Court vesterday fined Sophie Leizerovitz and Sophie Sandler \$3 each on the charge of assaulting a member of the firm of the Lask Manufacturing Companj. manufacturers of waists, 114 West 26th street.

The strikers were summaned to court and without being given a chance to call witnesses were fined. The judge thought

witnesses were fined. The judge thought that the word of the boss was good enough evidence to convict the girls and immediately fined them.

The girls are very bitter against this rank ruling of Magistrate Hereman and they are planning to appeal the decision. The strike against the Lask Manufacturing Company has been on for several reeks and the strikers are putting up a determined fight. They say that shop is badly crippled and that all the at-tempts of the bosses to secure scabs have

The strikers held a meeting yesterday and voted to stay out until all their de mands are granted.

CORK MAKERS STRIKE AGAINST NEW SYSTEM

Being unable to stand the work they were made to do for starvation wages, 300 cork makers employed by the International Cork Company, 92-121 Sutton avenue, Brooklyn, went on strike yesterday. This firm has recently inaugurated a system of work by which they made the men do twice the amount of work turned out by them previous to the establishment of the new system.

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The men made a protest and the company discharged one of the men who was most active in expressing his protest against the new system. They also notified all of their employes that if they would not agree to work under the new system that they could leave. For some time-the company has worked its employes ten and eleven hours a day for the wage of \$14 per week, for which they had to turn out fourteen piles a day. The company has recently notified the men that they would have to turn out sixteen piles of cork a day for which they would receive \$15 per week, thus making them turn out the extra work at 50 per cent less than they got before.

The strikers say that they are making two-fifths more work than any of the other companies.

The strikers say that they are making two-fifths more work than any of the other companies workers in Greater New York and that they are the worst paid men in the business. While the other companies weigh the work turned out, the international Company has barrels by which they ressured.

JACOBS' SHOE SHOP

As a result of the discharge of several

As a result of the discharge of several union men employed by J. Jacobs, infant and children's shoe manufacturers. 22 Goerck street, twenty-five men in his employ went on strike yesterday.

The strikers say the men were discharged without any reason and that the employer refused to reinstate them. The workers are organized and they say they will stay out until their fellow workers are reinstated.

The United Hebrew Trades took up the fight of the shoe workers and promised

fight of the shoe workers and promised to assist them as much as possible. The strikers request all shoe workers to stay away from the shop until the discharged men are reinstated.

THINK R. R. STRIKE IS GOING TO BE SETTLED

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22 .- "All of our shops will be working under the union flag within the next few days. I have reason to believe that the strike will be settled." This statement was made today a local official of the Pennsylvania oy a local omeia of the remarkania railroad, who asks not to be quoted. The report that there were good prospects that the strike would be settled within a few days gained wide circulation among the strikers.

strikers.

Several of the leaders of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Engineers'
Union, Switchmen's Union and other
unions of the Pennsylvania lines in the
Pittsburg district today called in a body
upon General Superintendent R. L. O'Donnell. None, however, would have anything
to say concerning the conference.

OLDEST RESIDENCE BURNED. HAMPTON Va. May 22.—"Chesterville," the original home of George Wythe, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and said to be the oldest residence in America, was destroyed by fire today. It was owned by Mrs.
Robert S. Hudgins and occupied a site
on Back River. Historians say the
building was more than 175 years old.

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Never Had Physical Possession of Stolen Stocks, He Says.

Daniel O'Reilly, who is on trial before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, took the witness stand yesterday to explain his part in the return of \$65,000 worth of stolen securities to the firm of George Bancroft & Co. O'Reilly was indicted for withholding the securities as a reward. He was in the witness chair aimost all day yesterday and will go on again today.

The defendant said that he had fiest

heard of Bancroft through Plass, a man also indicted in connection with said that an appointment had been made the night before by telephone Ile also told of a subsequent appoint-

he could assure the return of the stoc

called up Mr. Dougherty and told him all I knew," said the witness. "Doughunion ing on the case for several weeks. He said he was anxious to get the securi ties, but did not care especially about

The Dougherty referred to was George S. Dougherty, pow second deputy police commissioner, and at the head of the Pinkerton bureau when the Bancroft robbery was committed.

Wanted to Be Retained.

"I told Mr. Dougherty," continued te witness, "that I could do nothing the witness, "that I could do nothing in the matter unless I was retained with Mr. Sullivan, counsel for Mr. Bancroft. He then told me to call Sullivan, which I did."

"What did Dougherty say about a reward of \$5.000?" asked counsel for

the prisoner.

'He said they would pay \$5,000 reward for the return of the securities.
"Did you call Mr. Sullivan?"
"I did."

"I did."

O'Reilly said that in a telephone conversation Sullivan had said that he was anxious to get the securities, and that O'Reilly would be retained as attorney, and also that he would be amply rewarded if the securities were returned.

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The defendant then told of introducing Plass to Sullivan and said there were arrangements made between the two for the return of the securities, after Sullivan had paid the \$5,000 to a "certain party." He denied that he had had a friend named Clark, who had offered help to dispose of the securities.

FIVE ACES FOUND: FOUR MEN KILLED

TO ARBITRATE ALSO

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The German Government has been informally, advised by Secretary of State Knox that the United States is willing to negotiate with Germany a general arbitartion treaty submitting all future disputes to arbitration which will be similar to the convention now being arranged between France, the United States and Great Britain.

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There have, however, heen no diplomatic interchanges on the subject. Several days ago a draft of a proposed convention of this character was submitted to the British and French Ambassadors here. The proposed draft has not, though, heen transmitted to Germany. Secretary Knoz takes the position that while he is willing to negotiate such a treaty with Germany he cannot properly make any definite proposals until the German Government has indicated its willingness to take up the subject.

indicated its willingness to take up the subject.

But Knox did go so far as to suggest informally to the German Government that he would be glad to discuss the question if the officials of the German Government are willing to do so. Thus far however, no realy as to the attitude far however, no realy as to the attitude. far, however, no reply as to the attitude

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BARBERS PUT BLAME ON THE TIPPING EVIL

Customers Driven to Self-Shaving, Says Organizer Shanessey.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—A ban was placed on tipping at a mass meeting of the journeymen barbers yearerday. The action comes through an investigation by the officers of the International Union of Journeymen Parkers of America, representing the Barbers of America, representing th United States, Canada and Porto Rico. Barbers have for some time com-plained because their patrons were oining the ranks of self-shavers.

The issue became so pronounced in St. Louis that the attention of the national association was called to it. And the answer came back, after a study of conditions throughout the country, that tipping is the reason why men

shave themselves.

"The fault is in our own ranks,"
said James C. Shanessey, general or
ganizer of the International Union,
who made the investigation. "The
custom of tipping has become so much
abused that the barber almost forces

the extra fee from his patron.
"Nowhere else is tipping so much abused as in the barber shop. If persisted in, it will drive nearly all our stomers to shaving themselves."

MRS. PARTINGTON

Being a Discussion of Economics B tween Two Capitalist (From an Editorial in the New York

People who strive against the in evitable trend towards combination in industry, says the Sun, are like the

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.—Richard Sendrick, a miner, wreaked a terrible vengeence on his brother and three other men who sat in a game of cards with him at Kittanning last night. Three are dead and one is dying as a result of the unerring marksmanship and the murderer is being hunted by a posse and blood hounds. The dead? Charles Sendrick, shot through the brain and body. Bocco Leopold Braltis, brother of Andrew Braltis, shot through the brain and body. Bocco Leopold Braltis. brother of Andrew Braltis, shot through the body, is dying. The men had gathered in an empty house to play cards. Andrew Braltis on the draw, drew one card and filled a royal flush of spades.

Richard Sendrick, drew two cards and when the showdown came he spread out four aces. Braltis, with his royal flush, claimed the pot. Spilish, examined the cards and found that one of the aces in Sendrick's hand did not match the deck.

A fight started and the four men attacked Richard Sendrick, Backing toward the door, Sendrick, with an automatic Colt revolver, kept up a continual fire until he had killed his own brother and two other companions and wounded the fourth.

Leaving his dead and dying lying in a heap on the floor of the house, he fired a parting shot at the house and escaped. Farmers and miners gath erd and, forming a posse, they secured blood hounds and tarted the card and parting and contents in invitable, and continual fire until he had killed his own brother and two other companions and wounded the fourth.

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fired a parting shot at the house and escaped. Farmers and miners gathered and, forming a posse, they secured blood hounds up 1 started on Sendrick's trail, but up to a late hour tonight no trace had been found of him.

GERMANY INVITED

TO ARBITRATE ALSO

be scientific. Essentially, there is no why the Socialists should exparties and conduct campaigns. All have to do is to sit still and us industrial evolution to work itself its logical conclusion. The reast there is a Socialist movement in the have never been satisfied to let the evitable hew out its own path, but always divided fato two camps, only ing to hasten the work of the law and the other trying to retard it, is the conflict between the two formakes history. Between the two camps. is the connect between the two forces makes history. Between the two as stretches much middle ground, as occupied by forces and beliefs of each is Mrs. Partington to the ahead. The anti-trust man is Mrs. ington to the New York Sun. The Mrs. Partington to the Socialists.

CAIN UNDER X-RAYS

John Cain, the negro, who Wednesday evening killed two wounded nine in a running figt Harlem, was taken yesterday prison ward in Believue Hosp the X-ray room, where several were made for the purpose of it the builtets which are in his be

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Charged With Libeling Sacred Judge---Is Under \$1,500 Bail.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21 .- Fred Merrick, editor of Justice, the new ekly here which is relentn by name.

is part of an article on which the bel charge is based. It had to do ith the hanging of a man who pied

before death relieved his struggles. One member of the coroner's ury fainted at the sight and had to be resuscitated by medical aid. About setacle of this brutal murder, and y newspapers carried into every me the revolting story with its stallsing effects on tender minds.

assertion that every one who even we of the affair indirectly was talized by it. Rusic himself is an rutalized by it.

"Reared in Albania where human the is considered of little value, he thought it a light thing to kill his bearding house mistress. Yet here in Allegheny County where officers in Will I DEDI liegheny County where fifty-seven eeple have already been legally mur-ered we are cultivating the same pirit which is prevalent in our industries and where we daily kill men in the steel mills and throw their hodies into a pit called a grave with the care-less remark: 'Oh, well; he was only a Hunky anyhow.'"

"Judge Marshall Brown, the indi-idual who strangled Rusic to death stead of hanging him, turned Bufstead of nanging nim. turned sur-lighted by the jury. This judicial rant, who by such acts usurps the nations of a jury, was first elevated the bench by the notorious Matt at the time his father flopped the Billy Flinn gang to the

"It is not strange now to see this n who ordered Rusic to be huns uld compel a jury, in violation of law, to acquit a man who offered own defense testimony to show Rusic was also drunk when committed his crime, but Brown in't bind the jury to acquit him be-see he was a poor Hunky. When arraigned in Court Rusic

he was guilty and entered a plea guilty. Judge Brown, while know-that a trial in such a case must be arce, tried to compel the man to

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not guilty." This Rusic would not do He would not lower himself to This Rusic would not engage in the immoral game of try-ing to prove himself innocent of a crime he had committed. Such an increase was indeed an anomaly to the lawyers and judges of a more enlightened community schooled in the gentle art of cheating the law of the big fish and always catching the minrime he had committed. Such an Rusic did not care to be a sport of court lackeys who pretend to give him a chance for his life only to save his face from the com-munity for the crime of hanging a man in this day and age of the world. It is said the "A good index of Pittsburg civiliza-in is the brutal legalized strangling Brown doing it directly, or any other judge for that matter, Rusic would

he murderer, on last lues county jail yard.

be alive yet.

"Anyhow, Judge Brown caused the Brown and Sheriff Bruff this man for twelve mine death relieved his struster member of the coroner's defend, the prisoner. Even poor, defend, the prisoner. Even poor, cred cryst Busic was disgusted by this had to ignorant Rusic was disgusted by this resuscitated by medical aid. About badger game and refused to aid the sty people witnessed the edifying lawyer in any way. He would not testify, give information or do any thing else. He was convicted and sen-

who was benefited by this murTwas the judge, the sheriff, the ctators, the newspaper readers or a community at large? We venture to make it with the case, however, as to put justice out of business. Merrick was held for a hearing next Wednesday on

WILL KILL REBELS

bers proceeded to kill, burn, and rob. It was a repetition of the affair at Pachuca, except that it was on a much greater scale.

Say Americans Plundered.

EL PASO, Tex., May 22.—United States secret service men are investi-gating the smuggling of loot from Juarez into this country. A small portion of it has been recovered. It is believed the city, when it fell, was looted for many thousands of dollars.

Drawn work, silks, opals, opium, etc., must pay a duty of 60 per cent. The American Legion are 'credited with having done a great deal of lootpictures and are now on their trail. It is believed the major portion of the loot is still planted in Juarez. Many stranded crooks, followers of ing of the city.

Maneuvers" Are Costly.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The pres-ence of 20,000 United States soldiers on the Mexican frontier is making a eavy drain on the regular army an propriations made by the last Con

Already the allotment made for the ommissary department of the army has been exhausted, and one of the first things that will confront the new Secretary of War. Mr. Stimson, is a deficit which he will have to ask Con-

Bills of contractors are being held up in the War Department for equip- Committee on the Judiciary, in a reent and supplies and they are clamoring for their money. The appropri-ation for one year canot be used for another, so if deficiency bills are not presented now, they will follow soon after July 1 next.

ush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road. Telephone 58 Flatbush. The total army expenditures to date are \$143,278,000, an excess over the corresponding period of last year of \$5.250,000.

TOBACCO DEALERS

Trust Backing Bill Designed for That Purpose. It Is Said.

greedy Tobacco Trust to crush the smal' tobacco dealers is about to be made within the next three months, according to a man who knows the political game. This time the trust is

a bill to be introduced making it compulsory for small tobacco dealers to have a license, for which they will have to pay from \$50 to \$100 per year, according to the amount of bust-

ness transacted.

This bill is said to be backed by the United Cigar Stores, an annex of the Tobacco Trust, and it is expressly designed to put the small tobacco deal-

of this bill quiet, railroading l through so as not to give the small protest against the passage of such

It is said that the entire plan for the introduction of such a bill was drawn up in the offices of the United Cigar Stores and that they already have secured their political Friday's who will do the introducing of these

The trust has made many attempts to break the small tobacco men, succeeding in several places, but failing in most cases. Having failed to crush them in a business manner, they ing in 'most cases. Having failed to crush them in a business manner, they are now resorting to the capitalistic 'lawmakers' for aid. The bill is said to be all ready for introduction, but it is planned to have nothing said about it, but introduce it in both houses at the same time and have it railroaded through.

through.

When asked whether they knew anything about this bill small tobaccomen said they did not, but stated that they would not be surprised if such a bill was put through.

Trust Planning Fight,

They said that for some time the United Cigar Stores has been planning a fight against them and this they be-lieved to be the last trick of the trust

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In the content of the last trick of the trust to defeat them. In my district on Rutgers Square. Said a tobacco dealer who did not swant to have his name published for fear that the trust would go after him. "the trust opened a store for the purpose of putting us fellows out of commission, but it was not long until they had to close up doors. You understand that they took have to lose all our money."

He said that the trust, so they could not afford it very long.

Most of the dealers declared that such a bill was about to be introduced and declared that they work as it was about to be introduced and declared that they look with the public was about to be introduced and declared that they published the major portion of the trust.

Most of the trust.

They were all shocked when told that up the first of the trust.

They were all shocked when it really would get together and try to get the "pepulse" representatives in Albany to block such a bill.

Most of the district on Rutgers Square.

winter race meeting, are also beed to have had a hand in the sackof the city. SENATORS OPPOSED

Minority of Senate Committee Tells Why It Objects.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The minority of the members of the Senate fitte and Stanage. At Cleveland.

Neil Olsen and Jim Galvin both within the required half hour.

Gabrin easily stayed his alloted fif
Batteries—Morgan, Thomas and the cleveland.

At St. Louis.

At St. Louis. of United States Senators.

of such right of supervision from Congress as is contemplated in the plan for the selection of Senators by direct vote of the people. It was signed by Senators Clark (Wyoming), Nelson, Dillingham, Sutherland, Brandegee and Root, all Republicans.

The report ignores the question of direct elections and deals entirely with that of supervision, which is declared to be the more important feature of the House election resolution which is now before the Senate on a report from the majority of the Judiciary Committee.

The subject is presented from many points of view, but is fairly summar-ized in the first exception, in which it is contended that there is no reason why the ultimate authority of the na-tional government over the times and manner of electing Senators by direct popular vote should not continue to be exercised just as it always has been exercised over the direct election representatives by popular vote.

UNTERMYER OUT FOR DEATH AVENUE BILL

Samuel Untermyer, the corporation lawyer, has written to Mayor Gaynor suggesting that he sign the McManus-Boylan bill providing for the removal of the New York Central's "Death Avenue" tracks. Untermyer says that, having examined the bill and the Court of Appeals decision given last Friday, he is "unable to discover any plausible argument against the constitutionality of the law," He wrote the letter in response to a request from Herman Beyer, head of the organization seeking to remove the "Death Avenue" tracks.

SPORTS

The Giants repeated their victory of Saturday and defeated the Pirates yesterday by the score of 5 to 1.

Today the Giants play the Cinchnati Reds. The score in yesterday

Pittsburg.

Carey, If Hunter, 1b...... *McKechnie

New York Doyle, 2b..... 4 Snodgrass, cf.... 4 Murray, If....... Merkle, 1b...... Bridwell, 85 Devlin. 3b 2 Wilson, C..... A. Wilson, c...... Raymond, p.....

*Batted for Adams in eighth inning.

the last game of the series by a hree of the four contests with the

Zimmerman tripled in the ninth inning and McElveen proved himself a trustworthy pinch hitter. His single sent Zimmerman home with the win-

who was hit on the arm by a pitched ball in the sixth inning and compelled to retire. The Reds filled the

Cincinnati. A.B. R. Bescher, 1f. . . 4 0 Egan. 2b. . . . 5 1 Bates. cf. 4 1 Hoblitzel, 1b..... 3 Mitchell, rf...... Suggs. p. 2 *Esmond

Brooklyn A.B. R. H. O. Wheat, If. Hummel, 2b 2 Zimmerman, 3b... 4 Bergen, c..... Rucker, p..... 0

"Ran for McLean in ninth. *Batted for Suggs in ninth. ****Batted for Bergen in ninth Cincinnati

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES,

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Glenn's Soap BOXING BOUTS THIS WEEK

champion; will arrive here Thursday and will be the most interested spec-tator at the ten-round bout between Jack Goodman, of the West Side, and Young Ahearn, of Brooklyn, which is to be decided at the Twentieth Cen-tury Athletic Club in the St. Nicholas Rink. The winner of this meet will be matched with the Briton champ at an early stag of the above club. Both very clever and are leaving unturned in their efforts to be in the best of shape. Goodman, The ice cooled arena of the Twentieth Century is more the likely to be packed when the bo-begin hostilities Thursday evening.

Long Acre Club will hold a big show Thursday night in which a ten-round final bout. Both are con sidered capable of putting up scrap and evenly matched. ager Billy Neuman has also arranged an excellent series of preliminary bouts, which includes such boys as Pinky Burns, Tom Ward, Young Mc-Govern, Kid Brooks and Young An-

phy meet for the third time Thurs-day night before the Madison Athletic First time Brown bout. 'Second time the general popular verdict was given to Murphy. This time the finish should finally prove who is the better man.

"White Hopes" to Mix It Up. Something new in the line of excite-

ment is to be handed the members of the National Sporting Club Friday night. "Manager Tom O'Rourke is going to hold a "white hope" tournament that evening. A big batch of heavyweights are due to appear in the to wrest the championship from Jack in the bouts, which are to be limited four rounds. Each winner of a will tackle the other until one fighter remains alone. Chicago sends George Debray and Arthur Pelky. George Debray and Arms.

Philadelphia will be represented by who weighs 227 Charles Mulbach, who weighs 227 pounds and stands 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings. A. Russian, with the American name of Jack Leon, is com-ing from the woolly West. Illinois. upon Herman Tracy, who measures over 6 feet 6 inches and weighs 275 pounds, to bring home the bacon. Al Benedict, the protege of Billy Madden. is also one of the competitors, while Carl Atwater will represent the city where the most fragrant tobacco comes from. Altogether, it looks as if the members should see battling galore in these bouts, in which all the principals will be real Goliaths in

ZBYSZKO'S FAREWELL WIN.

Out Wrestles Sampson and Scores Quick Win in Match Last Night.

Zhyszko, the Polish wrestling chamman grappler, last night at the St. main grappier, last night at the St. Nicholag Rink in a very fast wrestling match. A big crowd of fans, with a fair sprinkling of women, was present and enjoyed a rattling good contest in spite of its shortness. Zbyszko sained two consecutive falls, which earned him the victory. After escaping out of at least a

dozen dangerous holds, the Hercules-built Teuton mat artist had both his shoulders placed squarely on the mat with a hammerlock and leg hold which Zbyszko obtained after thirty-

The second fall was gained in the quick time of exactly ten minutes' time by a double neck and back hold. The Pole secured this neatly by grab-bing hold of Sampson and throwing

bing hold of sampson and throwing him bodily over his shoulders.

Zbyszko, who sails for Europe today, thanked the people of this city for the excellent treatment accorded him while here. He'll be back within a year, so he promised. Charley White referred the contest, while Johnny Dunn was the announcer.

The preliminaries were opened by

Dunn, was the announcer.

The preliminaries were opened by Young Monday and Young Sharkey, who wrestled thirty minutes without a fall being acquired by either. Lehnert, a big German, falled to throw Natl Oleas and Jim Galyin both within

BLACKSNAKE TRIES TO SWALLOW CALF

BALTIMORE, Md., May 22.-In

earch of a stray calf which had become eparated from the rest of the herd of separated from the rest of the herd of cattle belonging to W. H. Beyser, of this county, James Cubbage, who is herding the cattle in the Blue Ridge, was horrified yesterday to find the calf some distance from the other cattle, firmly in the grip of a monster black snake of the dangerous species which infest that region.

The snake was hanging on with a deathlike grip to the calf's tail, seven inches of which it had swallowed. The snake when found was making frantic efforts to complete its feat of swallowing the whole outfit.

whole outfit.

whole outfit.

When Cubbage found the calf it was fatigued and emaciated. It gave unmistakable evidence that it had been carrying the snake for some time, and had lost valuable time from luxuriant pasture in an effort to escape.

With a heavy club, Cubbage broke the snake's back, though it maintained an ugly disposition until it was given a fatal blood.

disposition until it was given a fatal blow. The snake was seven feet long.

DIX DEFENDS NOMINATION.

ALBANY. May 22.-Commenting upon the criticism made in certain quarters of the nomination of Daniel F. Cohalan as Supreme Court Justice, Governor Dix said today:

Governor Dix said today:

"If I had never had personal acquaintance with Mr. Cohaian, the quality and fervor of his recommendations and inforsements would have required attention and recognition."

It was further stated that the Governor acted in accordance with the recommendations of various judges in New York City. recommendations in New York City.

MOTHER AND BABES MADE OTHERS RICH, DIES IN POVERT DIE TOGETHER

She Turns Gas On and "Italian Jules Verne" Cuts Kills Self, Boy and Girl.

When neighbors and friends broke into the little tenement apartment a 129 Coffey street, Brooklyn, yesterday, they gave exclamations of horror, for with a corps of handlers, is training at a local gymnasium, while Ahearn is Gesine Schroeder with her two chilgetting himself in shape for a battle dren. Henry and May, aged 1 2 and 10. dren. Henry and May, aged 1 2and 10.

The faces of all were rigid in death. Gas was pouring from a chandelier It was quite evident that it had been carefully planned suicide.

The discovery was made by the lead woman's cousin, Mrs. Anna Mass. When the police arrived, Mrs. Maas read to them a letter from Mrs Schroeder, which gave her notice of what her cousin had planned to do It was written in German. Trans-

"I am almost out of my mind. My little girl has not been feeling well. She is crying all the time and would rather die with me than stay here. Henry feels the same way. I have written to my mother in Germany that I have not been feeling well, and that I have made my will. Mr. Maas and Mr. Pope will the charge of my money and send it to my mother. Bury me very plainty. I have always lived right. No one knows what it is to be acree until he is left alone. I give my children to God's care. Whosover loves God, God loves them. We have been in agony as long as we can stand it I am despondent. I would rather be with Henry, and if God is willing to take my many areas. act. It is terrible to be torn from the

hurband you love. I pray to God and ask you to forgive me."

The rest of the letter gave direc-The rest of the letter gave direc-tions as to the disposal of her prop-erty and where her will could be found. The will had been made out on May 10 and left her money, \$1.700. to her mother and sister in Germany. This money was what remained of her husband's life insurance of \$2,000. The mother had prepared a feast

Schraeder, a driver, succumbed more than a year ago to the dreaded enemy of the working class, tuberculosis. Mrs. Schraeder came here from Ger-

for her children before taking then

RIVER STEAMBOAT BURNS.

many thirteen years ago.

The Homer Ramsdell of the Central worth \$280,000, was a blackened scow at the water's edge yesterday morn-ing, entirely destroyed by fire at the storehouse pier. Newburg, Sunday night. Of the four men aboard her at the time three got safely ashore and one, Morris Wald, was drowned. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Throat When Poverty

Drives Wife Mad.

ROME, May 10.—The literary world of Rome has been greatly stirred by the suicide of Emilio Salgari. the writer of children's stories, who has

writer of children's stories, who has been driven to death by poverty, while his publishers have amassed fortunes from his writings.

Saigari was 47 years old. In his youth he fraveled much, and later became a writer of children's stories, gaining diespread popularity. Many of his books went through 200 editions, but so poorly was he paid by his publishers, that he barely managed to eke out an existence.

In late years the struggle with poverty told on the health of his wife. She became a nervous wreck. A few

She became a nervous wreck. A few days ago it became evident that she would have to be taken to an asylum

This was too much for the author to bear. He cut his throat, leaving behind his demented wife and several children without means of subsis-

own poverty and the fortunes which his publisher, made through his writing, is evident from the fact that his last written word was addressed to these publishers. A note found beside the dead author read:

"To My Publishers—From you,

who have grown rich from my labors, while I and my family lived nearly always in dire poverty. I request only one thing—that you pay the cost of my funeral. I greet you—and break

the author are located in half a of the largest Italian cities, grown rich at his expense is only

Salgari was called the Italian Jules

VIENNA. May 22.—Repeated official assurances have failed to allay the popular apprehension concerning the condition of the aged Francis Joseph. Reports continue that he is guifering from increasing physical weakness and the tone of the Bourse was somewhat pessimistic in consequence.



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It was a strange time and place to

be weeping.

The time was 2 a.m. The place on a Brooklyn "El" train.

There were scarcely more than a dozen people in the car—printers, bakers and others who work through

She was the only woman, or rather girl—she could not have been more than 20. She tried to hide her tears by looking out of the open window. But when her station came she could hide her face no longer. She rose and went to the door.

A young face was hers, an innocen face: innocent, despite rouge deformed her cheeks; helpless, despite the fact that she was apparently brave and walked along in the loneliest hours of

with curiosity. To see her smile or pass on haughtily would be in the orler of things, but tears, a painted girl

While helping yesterday to move a sindar loaded with steel beams on

the Brooklyn Bridge plaza, near Nas-sau street. Brooklyn, William Olsen sau street, Brooklyn, William Olsen, of 497 Clinton street, was seriously in-jured on the back by one of the beams, which became displaced and fell to the ground. He was taken to Brooklyn Hospital.

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that goes home long past midnight weeping, that was unusual. When she reached the sidewalk she stood still for a few minutes and wep Then she suddenly straightened her

self out and listened. There came heavy rhythmical steps. The cop on the beat was approaching: Quickly the beat was approaching. Quickly she darted into a side street and was oon lost sight of.

When the policeman, a man well along in the 40s, was told about the girl that wept and asked for an interpretation of her tears, he said with an air which showed that he was accustomed to such sights:.

"Rent, I suppose. I guess she did not make enough to pay her rent. They all bawl when they have to face the landlady with empty hands and ask for a day's grace."

As the stranger turned to go, the copper added: "The street is getting to be as bad as the factory. Nothing but starvation wages."

ABOUT COMPLETED

Many Earth Slides Near Culebra Will Not Cause a Delay.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Uncle Sam has just taken stock of what has been accomplished at Panama, as May ended the seventh year of canal construction by Americans.

Only one-fourh of the task of excavation remains to be done, for the 'groundhogs' have removed 138,000,-000 cubic yards from the line of the canal. That leaves only 44,000,000

Placing of the concrete in the locks is more than 52 per cent completed. Installation of the lock gates has be-gun and 70 per cent of the filling for

the Gatum Dam has been done. The lockgates are staggering in their vast size compared with timber He will never be tried for dynamiting gates of canals in this country. Each the Times Building: it will be comleaf, of which there are two in a gate, is 7 feet thick, 65 feet long and from 47 to 82 feet high, there being no less than ninety-two of these

leaves.
One of the unexpected obstacles in the construction was the development of twenty-two slides in the Culebra cut within a distance of nine miles, but it is said that these will not delay the completion of the canal, as the earth can easily be re by dredges after the water is turned

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PRESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST LABOR AND SOCIALISM GROWING WIDER

The newspaper campaign to vilify been no appreciable reduction in sathe Socialist labor movement is growing steadily larger. For a time these es were confined principally to the incensing laws, but refuses to prothe socialist labor movement is growing steadily larger. For a time these regime, and that the administration not only permits open violations of the licensing laws, but refuses to prothe socialist labor movement is growing steadily larger. For a time these regime, and that the administration not only permits open violations of the licensing laws, but refuses to prothe socialist labor movement is growing steadily larger. For a time these regime, and that the administration of the social statement of the social statem ing steadily larger. For a time these lies were confined principally to the larger dailles. Now the smaller daily weekly journals are being en-

The Jamestown (N. J.) Sentinel for May 11 features on its front page an article on Milwaukee under the cap-

SOCIALISTS TESTED BY MIL-WAUKEE.

New Party Ruled by Brewerydom Saloon and House of Shame in .Full Operation. City Wide Open as Under "Dave

Rose. Rose.

The paper is a Prohibitionist religious rag and this article shows it to be one of the vilest and most unscripulous of its kind. "The brewers," says this courteous and truthful opponent, "rule the city with a rod of iron through any party that happens to be in power." The exact meaning of this is shown when it goes on to say that the Socialists "have been rea-

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HAYWOOD URGING

sonably honest with the people's The paper charges that there has

Toil When McNamara

Is Tried.

OMAHA, Neb., May 19 .- A nation

vide strike of every industrial worker,

to begin the day on which John J. Mc

Namara is brought to trial, was pro-

posed by Villiam D. Haywood, former

secretary of the Western Federation

of Miners, at the Lyric Theater last

stant response, a standing vote of

every one in the audience denoting the

unanimity of the verdict. He then

asked for volunteers to work among

the laboring people till the trial day.

disbursing literature on the case and

Fifty persons, many of whom were

services and promised to begin Friday

Haywood declared that Harrison

Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles

Times, and not the structural iron workers, should be blamed for the ex

plosion charged to these three work

fornia when the catastrophe occurred, and it has not been proved that he

"The scene has now shifted almost

entirely. It is not the State of Cali-fornia prosecuting McNamara, but the

plicity in the dynamiting of the Llew

case from the beginning, comparing it

with his own affair several years ago to show that they were almost iden

tical. He said it was the court of the

Every constitutional right guaran

teed a citizen was denied John J. Mc-Namara. If he is brought to trial and

Namara. If he is brought to trial and convicted, then you, laboring people.

ou. wages will be decreased and you will drop back into much worse indus-

trial conditions than the present and, ventually, slavery," he said. Politics Make Difference,

Haywood also reviewed the Taylor-

olled to work smoothly for his re-

lor fled from Kentucky to Indianapolis, the very city from which McNa-mara was kidnapped, and three Gov-

ernors refused to issue extradition

There is only one course left for you laboring people. Fold your arms the day McNamara is brought to trial

and demand that he be brought back to Indianapolis. Let the strike be general, of every kind of working people, and you will win," he said.

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ty seat in the House of Commons has

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papers, he said.

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Persecution Charged,

John J. McNamara was not in Cali-

organizing for the strike.

morning.

ceed against them. The saloons, it says, stand wide open all the time, and "have done business just as usual on election day."

Stories of Outrageous Orgies

True to their stripe, the holier than-thou gentlemen know a great deal about vice. This paper knows all about it, and charges it all to the Socialists. "Clustering around the City Hall there is a vice preserve of almost unparalleled rottenness." it declares. The writer says he saw fourteen boys being entertained in a dance hall by a half dozen scantily dressed harlots the boys from their dress evidently coming from good homes. If the writer saw this, the boys probably did come from "good" homes, since those are the homes that supply prostituted

vomen with custom.
"Today outrageous orgies, such as are commonly known as the circus, are being performed for the enter-tainment of the vicious men-orgies

The Socialists, moreover, are ers of these haunts, for which cap-italism is responsible and which the church has never in all its history dis-couraged, but has helped to maintain by helping to maintain the system

that produces them.

The Call has already described the lying matter sent out by the American Press Association in regard to the McNamara case

Yet another small paper, the New Castle (Pa.) News, gives a picture of McNamara's Cincinnati house "where evidence was found." It tells how \$600,000 is wanted to "defend labor men charged with dynamiting the Los

men charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times plant." It saves itself from criminal libel only by such de-liberately inserted words as "charged" and "alleged." The country is being flooded with lying stuff of this nature, all pointing to a careful, organized campaign to discredit the Socialist party and the

TO SINK WRECK OF

A GENERAL STRIKE WASHINGTON. May 22.—The wreck of the battleship Maine, now lying in Ha-vana harbor, will, when raised, be towed out to sea and sunk in deep water unless Congress directs otherwise. Information Asks That All Workers Stop Congress diercts otherwise. Information to this effect was received by the House and Senate today from Secretary of War

Dickinson.

He forwarded a report of the Board of Engineers in charge of the work of raising the Maine. The board recommends that when the wreck is raised it shall be stripped of all material of value and the remains "towed out to see and be supply in deep water.

and the remains "towed out to see and be sunk in deep water.

In his letter of transmittal Secretary Dickinson said that he has approved the recommendation of the board and that "action will be taken accordingly unless Congress shall direct otherwise."

The board's report shows the progress of work in Havana harbor up to date. The cofferdam around the wreck is practically completed. It is planned to pumit the water out gradually, exposing the

tically completed. It is planned to pump the water out gradually, exposing the wreck first to a point about ten feet be-low the main deck.

This section will be cleared of salvage.

This section will be cleared of savage, bodies and personal effects. The pumping of water will then be renewed until the next deck is cleared. This process will be repeated until all the space within the dam is clear of water.

FRENCH PREMIER women, immediately offered their EXPECTED TO LIVE

Record Broken in Paris to Madrid Aeroplane Race. Now On.

PARIS, May 22.-Prime Minister Monis, who was dangerously injured in the aeroplane wreck at Issy-les-Moulineux yesterday, when Minister of War Berteaux was killed, is not yet out of danger.

ellyn plant for which he will stand trial." Haywood reviewed the McNamara Although Monis, who was buried beneath the monoplane wreckage, suffered compound fractures of tw bones in the right leg, had his nos broken, his face badly contused and common people which freed Moyer. Pettibone and himself, and this same means must be employed again. received bruises on breast and abdomen, his condition at noon today was

> Protessor Lannelongue said afternoon that it would be three days nity before he could determine whether

retary of the Interior, and the members of his own family, all of whom extended their birthday wishes.

The Premier first asked for news concerning the health of his colleague in the Cabinet, M. Berteaux, M. Constant replied that the condition of the Minister of War was grave, whereupon M. Monis murmured: "Oh, poor fellow; we both had a narrow own. bebel case in Kentucky several years to show that when a "politician

wn accident yesterday, when, just prior to the great disaster, his ma-chine capsized and was wrecked again, started in the Paris to Madrid

CORK, Ireland, May 22.-The court mann. Frey. Garnier and Farrapt.

also retired from the race.

Later Frey changed his mind and started. He was caught in a squall of his skull was crushed in and his right near Etampes, his machine turned a somersault and fell. Frey was not hurt. which has been hearing the petition against the election of Capt. Anthony J. C. Donelan, the Nationalist whip, who defeated William O'Brien in the East Division of Cork County, at the last general election, today unseated Donelan, but declined to brand him with personal dishonor. Judge Gibson found that the election had been conducted with a reckless disregard to law, and that accounts had been suppressed relating to probably compromising payments. The Cork Country

Vedrine at 3.30 took a preliminary fisht around the field to test his motor and at 4:11 rose high in the air and disappeared swiftly in the fos toward Angouleme, first stage of the Paris to Madrid race.

There were no acclamations, the people seemingly being stunned by yesterday's accident. The crowd and the judges, however, remained on the field and received telegrams from official timekeepers along the route. Vedrine arrived at Angouleme Vedrine arrived at Angouleme at 7:50 o'clock, having covered the 279 miles in 3 hours and 39 minutes. The running time of the Southern Express between Paris and Angouleme is 5 hours 18 minutes.

Judges announced that Vedrine had broken the record for the long distance cross-country flight.

STIMSON SWORN IN.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Henry L. Stimson, of New York, today at 10:25 o'clock took the oath of office as Sectedary of War, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee.

THE MAINE AT SEA NAGEL TO TESTIFY IN STEEL PROBE

Tell of Information To Collected by Corporations Bureau.

WASHINGTON, May 22. - Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has been called upon to appear tomorrow before the special House committee to investigate the United States Steel Corporation The committee desires to obtain from him all the information regarding the steel industry which has been collected by the Bureau of Corporations in the course of its investigations.

By ascertaining the witnesses and the character of the testimony that have thus far been collected from the House, the committee hopes to avoid duplication. Secretary Nagel's examination will be behind closed doors.

A similar course will be pursued with regard to the Department of Justice. Attorney General Wickersham

will be asked to give to the committee whatever data has been collected by his inspectors and agents with re-gard to the Steel Corporation, its orcanization, growth, and manner of

onducting its business.

Wickersham, it is alleged, at one time gave the Steel Corporation a clean bill of health," and his testimony, giving the reasons for his at-titude then, and whether or not he has changed his opinion since, is awaited with great interest.

The statement that a subpoena has been issued for the appearance of An-drew Carnegie before the committee is entirely without foundation it said. Chairman Stanley flatly denied it and declared that he had not authorized any statement that Carnegie would be summoned as a witnes

Although he has not been sub-consed, it turns out that Andrew arnegie has voluntarily offered to appear before the Steel Investigating Committee whenever it desires him and promises to tell all he knows

The committee has not yet reached the stage of being ready to issue sub-poenas. It has not prepared a list of the witnesses whom it may desire to summon and it will not attempt to do o until after it has had an opportu-lity to digest the information it expects to receive from the departments of Commerce and Labor and Justice. Whether it is finally decided to ask Carnegie to come and testify or not it is believed that Measrs. Frick.

BROOK UNDER BRIDGE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 22.— Edward Zarr, a cousin of Frank Zarr, private secretary to Sheriff Henry Scherp of Westchester County, was found with his skull crushed beneath a bridge near the A thick haze covered the aviation neld and comparatively few spectators saw the resumption of the race. M. Train, who was entitled to make another start, announced that he had no heart to do so.

Four other aviators. MM. Weymann. Frey. Garnier and Farrapt, also retired from the race.

Later Free.

THE COURSE OF JUSTICE.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 22.—Judge Joline in Criminal Court today sen-tenced Michael Girard, 20, and Mi-chael Cohen, 18, convicted of looting valued at \$3,000, from three to five years in State Prison. John Beverly, convicted of stealing a coat, got three years.

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Meanwhile the Mayor and Thompson Scurry About Making 'Investigations.'

The agitation concerning the threat-ened water famine continues. Every day the reports are now alarming. Meanwhile the poorer districts are

suffering from their own enforced economy, while the wealthy sections are apparently enjoying as much water

The population in general would much more readily set water economy in motion if it were not suspected that the present scare is the preliminary of some sort of scheme that is going to enrich politicians, contractors, or somebody else who is "in right." There would be rich pickings in new water supply construction.

Officials Investigate.

Mayor Gaynor and his Commissioner of Water Supply, Henry S. Thompson spent yesterday investigating the Cro ton watershed.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the city can only resort to economy to escape the consequences im-posed by the spell of dry weather. Several schemes for supplying imme-diate relief have been suggested, but all of them are open to criticism from

all of them are open to criticism from one viewpoint or another.

The possibility of piping water through a temporary line from the Ten-Mile River, seriously advanced by the Engineering News, is called unpractical by several students of the subject, including Charles N. Chadwick and John F. Galvin, Commissioners on the Board of Water Supply.

Opposed to Wells.

Suggestions that artesian wells be unk at different points in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx to supply relief are also said to be un-practical, as such wells would have to go down a tremendous distance, and could scarcely be expected to supply water in the quantities necessary for

Still, it is admitted that, in the event of a famine of the magnitude predicted by the gloomy forecasters, any supply of water, no matter how small, would be worth while. In this case, citizens may yet see the stages of the artesian borers erected in wacant lots at intervals of a

Brooklyn Better Off.

Still another suggestion, that a temporary pipe line be laid to tap the Brooklyn reservoirs, has been set saide, because of the certain opposition of Brooklyn. The Brooklyn water system is in a far more flourishing condition than that Manhatan and the Bronx, and the

a far more flourishing condition than that of Manhattan and the Bronx, and the borough across the East River easily could spare some of its superfluous supplies. Possibilities of a temporary pipe line from the Suffolk County water shed are likewise under discussion.

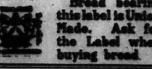
All that citizens can do is to be as thrifty as possible in the use of the now precious fluid, and hope for a fair rainfall in the course of the next two months—Although it is said that a simply fair rainfall will not be sufficient, as the ground has become so dry that a fair fall ground has become so dry that a fair fall of rain would be suncient only to moiste it enough to make it hold addition



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NEWBURGH, N. Y., May

New York last night laden with but no passengers. Near West Point in the for all a southbound tow, and fearing the captain kept so well in about 1,000 feet above the dock he ran the boat on a bed of

sand.

The tide was high and as the ceded the hoat was left so high that her sidewheels are out of the tug. John C. Rose and the Highlander of the Garrison-Waroute have tried to get the hoad did not hudge her an inch. did not budge her an inch.

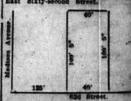
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ARREN D. SMITH, Plaintiff, vs.

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ROOSEVELT'S FRIEND PAYS HIS \$100 FINE

Secret Service Detective Was "Ignorant" of Explosives Law.

Offense merely technical; fine \$100. Harvey Phillips, the former government secret service detective, known Oyster Bay as "Roosevelt's proector," indicted for shipping about his 40,000 rounds of ball cartridges from this city to El Paso. Tex., as "furni-ture, fittings and fixtures," pleaded brought him to safety. guilty yesterday in the United States Circuit Court.

The Interstate Commerce Law pro-Mbits the misbilling of explosives. Phillips was fined \$100 by Judge

Well The fine was paid. The carteldres, which were seized at El Paso, were one of many shipments of small arms ammunition sent from this city to the Mexican border.

Upon the entering of the plea, Assistant United States District Attorney Watson urged severe punishment in the case, saying that as Phillips was an intelligent man who had long beer in the government service, and is at present the head of a private detective agency in Washington, there had been a willful violation of the law.

In behalf of Phillips it was stated that in sending the cartridges to El Paso he was ignorant of the federal statute prohibiting the misbilling of rologives, and as no violation of the w was intended a suspension of sen-tince was asked for.

Judge Holt apparently concurred in the view that the offense was tech-sical and imposed the nominal fine.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

"HOW TO RUN THE CALL."

Editor of The Call: As a good many persons have offer-d suggestions on "How to Run The all." let me add just one more that the rest seem to have overlooked.

present law, are required to serve only eight weeks in the reserve army, to serve the full term of three years. The increased army will of course every union man to become a Sodalist, and tell him why six times a week, and you are bound to wake up the some who in turn will hustle for The course to put through a law interests.

Questions with answers about So-cialism would not be out of the way. I will have taken The Call for three years the 30th of May, but I would not have known much about Socialism If I had depended on The Call alone Gloucester, Mass., May 20. A. SHARPE.

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ALBANY, May 22 - Four Delaware ALHANI, May 22 - Four Delaware and Hudson coal cars making a flying switch at Tibbetts Crossing at Green Island this afternoon struck the tail-end of a United Traction Company car,

end of a United Traction Company car, toppling the car over.

Mrs. Mary Laharahan of Green Island, was seriously injured about the spine and was taken to the Troy Hospital. The car was filled and nearly all the passengers received minor injuries and bruises. It is the custom of the railroad company to have a flagman at the crossing which consists of five tracks. This aftermoon the flagman left a few minutes before his relief came and in the absence of any warning the motorman started his car across the tracks.

The coal cars came flying in sight and. brought him to safety. The first coal-gar struck the rear platform with suf-ficient force to tip it over, but not with great violence. As a result the passen-gers escaped with few broken bones and

SOCIALISTS DEMAND HUMANE PROVISIONS

Radicals to Blaze Trail of Reform at Election in Austria.

(Special Correspondence.)

VIENNA, May 10 .- With the elec tion of a new Parliament on June 13 only a month off, the issues in the present campaign, as far as the conservative parties are concerned, have narrowed down to one-a fight on

For the first time in the history of the Austrian Empire all the conservative and so-celled liberal parties one-sided. Admission free. All welhave joined hands in the great struggle against the candidates of the Social Democratic party here.

The manufacturers and large landowners have united under a slogan This slogan is: "Defeat the Socialist

The present parliamentary election promises to be the bitterest fought battle between the Socialists and Con-servatives, for the reason that the leaf Let us have more Socialism on the discretization of the social state of the social sta papers that are forging to the front service in the army, and would re e knockers." | quire: 56,000 men, who, under the ple are no longer afraid of the present law, are required to serve only locialism, so hit 'em hard. Do eight weeks in the reserve army, to

by one hundred million kronens. lowing are the plans for raising money for military expenditures:

On July 1 the price of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes will go up all over Austria.

As soon as practicable a tax will be put on whisky. Another tax will be put on beer. And finally the conser-vatives are going even so far as to plan a government monopoly on matches which would double the price

Tax to Make Soldiers

Thèse taxes to meet the demands of the growing militarism, the Socialists are now opposing vigorously. The conservative parties have nothing to say in defense of this proposed inrease in indirect taxation and are June 3, at Oppel's Hall, Woodward seeking to divert the real issue by making all sorts of charges against the Socialists.

The stock argument that Socialism would destroy he home is being trump-eted by the cierical party. The cap-italist newspapers attack the Social-ists on the "economic" field. Thus a DENTISTS—Brooklyn.

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Italist newspapers attack the Socialists on the "economic" field. Thus a great deal of space is devoted in the capitalist press just now to articles that "prove scientifically" that Socialism is impossible. is not in harmony with evolution, history et al.

The Socialists, in addition to oppos-

ncrease it ing the proposed increase in military expenditures with the heavy indirect taxation which will fall upon the backs of the people, are making the following demands:

Free importation of cattle from other States to do away with the meat famine. Abolition of special tariffs on the states and correct the states of the same and correct tariffs on the same and tariffs o

ood articles such as sugar and coffee. A law which would permit the im-portation of articles and products from other countries in Austria and the export of goods from Austria with-out the tariffs and obnoxious formality now in existence.

Socialists' Humane Demands,

One of the most vital demands is an old age and sickness insurance law that will be adequate, and will really assure the working people a com-fortable old age and care in case of illness, provision for widows and orphans by the State and the eighthour day.

hour day.

These demands of the Socialists are capped, as it were, by an innocent looking paragraph which asks the abelition of "paragraph 14." This means that the power of Parliament he extended and the power of the Crown and bureaucracy be correspondingly curtailed.

The clerical element is also taken care of in the demand that the schools be freed from the "clerical yoke."

FIGHT INHERITANCE TAX LAW.

ALBANY, May 22.—Under the aus-ices of the Allied Real Estate Interpices of the Allied Real Estate Interests of the State those interested in the repeal of the Inheritance Tax Law will meet in Albany tomorrow. The speakers will include Henry W. Sprague. Buffalo; Charles L. Stone. Syracuse: Lawson Purdy. New York. The meeting will result in the adoption of a resolution favoring the repeal of the present law, which was enacted at the request of Governor Hughes. It is claimed that the inheritance tax is excessive and has 'already driven \$460,000,000 of capital outside the State."

SOCIALIST NEWS

one case and secured a new trial in the other. The persecution is having just the opposite effect to what the old party politicians had hoped.

A New York film company is get-

from which Detective Burns proposes

to convict the dynamiters." If these slides art as described they cannot help but create public prejudice

against the accused, and in that case

objections should be raised by Social-

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Comrade Price, of Washington supports the National Committee me

tion proposed by Comrade McCrillis

Comrade Lee, of New York, sup-ports the National Committee motion

proposed by Comrade May Wood

John M. O'Neill, editor of

Miners' Magazine, published a state-ment that the daughter of Comrade

Charles Drees is employed in the Na-tional Office, and after being in-formed that it was untrue, Mr. O'Neill

republished the statement. As a mat ter of fact, the daughter of Comrad-

Drees is not now and never has bee

ocialist party.

employed in the National Office of the

The following proposed Nationa

party referendum was received at the

National Office from Local Charles-ton, S. C., under date of May 14: "Whereas charges have been re-

cently made against our national sec

Committee and by a special commit-tee selected by the National Commit-

tee, have been proven untrue and without foundation; and

tion and abuse against our nationa

secretary and every one connected with the investigation of said charges

"Whereas upon examination we

find that the Constitution of the party offers no redress or protection to its

State is unorganized, until such mem

ber is expelled. Should the State Committee refuse to suspend such lo-cal, the State organization shall be

suspended by the National Committee

until this section of the National Con-stitution is compiled with. WM. C. HILSON, Chairman. "WM. EBERHARD, Secretary."

Notice to Locals—When seconding proposed National party referendums

kindly state in same communication the number of good standing mem-

members in such cases; and,

"Whereas certain members of the party upon the findings of the Inves-tigating Committee have inaugurat-ed a systematic cumpaign of vilifica-

retary, J. Mahlon Barnes; and Whereas these charges, upon investigation by the National Executive

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phoned in cannot be assi their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3-Elecution and speaker lass meets tonight at 61 St. Marks A lively debate will be the feature. Instructor August feature.

Branch 1-At Turn Hall, 365 Wes 54th street. Regular business and discussion meeting.

General Council, Young Socialist Literary Circle-At 143 East 103d

BROOKLYN. 11th and 17th 'A. D.'s-At 499 Lex-

Lecture on Industrial Unionism.

Joseph J. Ettor, organizer of the W. W., will speak on "Industria Unionism Versus Craft Division of Labor." at the meeting of the 15th A. D., Socialist party, Branch 1, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 535 Graham avenue. It is to be hoped that the craft unionists will be well represented, in order to prevent the discussion from being

McNamara Resolutions

Resolutions on the McNamara ase, in part as follows, have been dopted by the 15th A. D : Resolved That we, the members

of the 15th Assembly District of the Socialist party, Kings County, city and State of New York, condemn the National Erectors' Association and issues before the people have never the Burns Detective Agency for their been so, vital. The conservative part in the fiendish conspiracy to They judicially murder the secretary members of the Structural Iron Workers' Union; and be it further

"Resolved, That we condemn the Indiana government officials, proving themselves to be the tools of the capitalist class, by permitting kidnapping of workingmen and denying them May 13. their constitutional rights as citizen

of the United States; and be it further "Resolved. That we call upon the Committee of Rules of the House of Fol- Representatives to report immediate ly the Berger resolution to the House. in order that action may be taken to release these workingmen."

QUEENS.

Branch Metropolitan.

meeting of Branch Metropolitar was held at Oppel's Hall, corner Wood. ward avenue and Linden street, on Saturday, May 20. Four new candidates were admitted to membership. The resignation of the organizer

was accepted and Robert Schaller was elected temporarily in his place. Take notice that our next mass meeting will be held on Saturday.

avenue and Linden street, at 8 p.m. ROBERT SCHALLER.

Corresponding Secretary. NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

The 8th Ward Branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at the corner of Communipaw and Pacific avenues. Speaker, Harry Egerton.

The Darby Branch of the Socialist party has passed the following resolution:

"The Darby Branch of the Socialist party in assembly May 15, 1911, has resolved to indignantly protest against the high handed, unconstitutional act of depriving the McNamara brothers of their liberty without due process of fusing to expel such member shall be suspended by the State Committee, if

justice and liberty to help fight this cutrageous attack upon labor by the State is organized, or by the tional Executive Committee, if State is unorganized, until such a capitalist class." capitalist class.".

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Comrade L. Gutierrez de Lara, because he held great propagands

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meetings among the Spanish speak-ing citizens of El Paso, Tex. was ar-rested by the frightened old party politicians on a variety of charges, and was fined on the charge of dis-turbing the peace and also of block-ading the sidewalk. He has appealed

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out special slides, as stated in circular, Showing the arrest of McNamara and the evidence Bulletin, April 23, by Locals Rock Island, Ill.: Maywood; Melrose Branch, Ill.: Heier (Lengby), Minn; Charles-ton, S. C.

That proposed by Local Mystic, Conn. first published in the Weekly Bulletin, April 29, by Locals Rock Island, Ill.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Malwood, Meirose Branch, Ill.: Columbus, Kan Charleston, S. C.; Denver (2d Ward Branch), Colo. That proposed by Local Washing-

ists and trade unionists to their use in the respective communities. Money has been received at the ton County, Pa., first published in the National Office for the McNamara de-fense fund, and has been forwarded to the office of the international Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

as follows: Local West Plains, Mo., \$1: Local Asheville, N. C., \$5: United Mine Workers' Local Union No. 171. Lexington, Mo., \$25. Okla., first published in the Weekly Bulletin, May 6, Motion No. 1, by Lo-cals Madrid, Iówa; Climax, Kan.; Valley View (Asperment), Tex.; North Yakima, Wash.: Denver, Colo: Ba-tavia, N. Y. Motion No. 2, by Locals Madrid, Iowa: Climax, Kan.: Valley Vorth William T. Lane, a negro Socialist, who has had considerable experience View (Asperment), Tex.; Yakima, Wash.; Batavia, N. Y. able for engagements, particularly for work among those of his race, and locals where such service would be beneficial are requested to file appli-

National Organizers and Lecturers.

O. F. Branstetter-May 29. Law-

John M. Collins (Trade Union Agi-tation—Machinists)—May 28, Rich Hill, Mo.: 29, Nevada: 30, Eldorado Springs: 31. Sedalia: June 1. Moberly:

Richmond; 3, Kansas City, L. Gutierrez de Lara—May 28, June tucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kan- El Paso, Tex.
 J. L Fitts—May 28, June 3, Georgia, By a recent referendum the follow-

> George H. Goebel--May 28, en route; 29, 30, Great Falls, Mont.; 31, Havre: June 1, Kalispell; 2, Eureka; 3, Sandpoint, Idaho. Getrude Breslau Hunt—May 26,

Canton, and Tom Clifford, 3617 Ful-ton road, S. W., Cleveland, was re-elected to the same position. June 3, Iowa, under direction of the State Committee, Anna A. Maley—May 28, 31, Idaho. Comrade Kruse, of Montana, sup-

under direction of the State Com-mittee: Juna 1, 3, Utah, under direc-tion of the State Committee. Waiter J. Millard—May 28, 30, Ken-

tucky, under direction of the State Committee.

The above are the only speakers working under direction of the Na-J. MAHLON BARNES,

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bers are urged to be on nand.
H. H. THACHER, Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 135, Prospect, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, was held on May 18 at 335 Prospect avenue. Brooklyn. All the branch executives

class, 9: third class, 38.

The Brooklyn Federation of Labor invited the members to their picuic to be held on Sunday, June 11. Two delegates, Karig and Pollen, were elected for the picuic of the W. S. and D. B. Fund, which will take place on June 18 at West End Park, Jamaica. Branch 154, Herminie. Pa., asked for help for poor members. We gave them \$3 and also gave Branch 55 \$1. UNION AND SOCIETY

pose the following amendment to our National Constitution:

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Since last report the proposed Nasince jast report the proposed National party referendums have been seconded by locals as follows:

That proposed by Local Collinsville, Okla., first published in the Weekly Builstin, March 25, by Locals Coffeyville, Kan.; Portland, Ore.; Fort Collins, Colo.

That proposed by Local Management of the Collins Colo.

Weekly Bulletin, May 6 (relating to rate of national dues), by Locals Warren, Mo.; Norwich, Conn. That proposed by Local Collinsville.

cations with the National Office.

Robert Rives LaMonte, for whom a lecture tour is being arranged in the States of Massachusetts, New York, 2, 3, Neffs. period of September 22 to Christmas, will be available for similar engage-ments between January I and April 1.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES

for the same purpose.

Miss Katherine Schnitzler was elected to Branch 135. Dr. Donahuh spoke on tuberculosis. All listened

closely to his lecture.

JOHN KOES, Corresponding Secretary.

W. B. Killingbeck speaks tonight at Glassboro, Gloucester County.

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TWO KINDS OF OUTINGS

It will cost, according to cable dispatches, at least \$50,000 for a rich American to see the coronation and make any sort of an impression. Of course, in order to get near the throne and be introduced to even the outer circles of royalty will cost much more than that. As has been mentioned before, Americans are expected to contribute at least \$35,000,000 to the London tradesmen during this happy period. That is 700 times \$50,000, and will serve to give a few thousand people a nice little outing.

But even all these millions do not wholly represent what will come from America. For instance, there are those who have married into English families and who receive regularly from America the money with which to support the dignity and nobility into which have been permitted to marry. With this regular contribution, which must be slightly increased during the present sanctified doings, the total sum that will come from America will be at least \$50,000,000 or a thousand times \$50,000.

Yet this latter sum is what is imperatively demanded in order to give the poor children of New York City an outing during the present summer. The hot weather has set in early and doctors report that it is wilting the little ones and causing great suffering. When the real midsummer hot weather se.s in it is feared that sickness will be widespread unless something is done for the children, unless they are taken to the seashore and allowed to fill their city-tired lungs with pure air, unless they are allowed to get away from the swelter and stench of the city, and are given better food than they can get at

Just the sum of \$50,000 is wanted to give perhaps twice fifty thousand children an outing, a half dollar outing, so their lives may be saved. It is a pretty cheap sort of a saving device, especially in a rich, glorious republic where a few thousand people can take an outing to see a king crowned and can afford to pay a thousand times fifty thousan! for the purpose.

As so many little lives are at stake, as so many future free and independent American citizens must be saved, it would almost seem that a few hundred people would forego the pleasure of seeing an antiquated representative of royalty go through mummery in which we do not believe, and would turn the money over to the children. Not one will do it. That is not the method of philanthropy.

What will happen is this: A few hundred people will give a few hundred dollars each, and will charge it up to business expense. Then, as that means an increase in the cost of business operations, wages will be lowered, or men will be laid off. Thus there will be more families in which there will be additional children in need of the fifty-cent life-saving outings organized charity is so kindly trying

In spite of everything that has been said about the improved condition of the working class, the sordid, repulsive fact is that there are more people in this city who have struck the line of absolute poverty than there were a year ago. The misery of their condition is being steadily intensified.

But that does not make it any more difficult for the rich to enjoy

every luxury, from yachts to coronations, on which they may set their heart. And it is because this small class has managed to obtain so much that the other class is in such misery that a cry is raised that unless a paltry \$50,000 is raised, tens of thousands of little children will suffer and thousands of them will die.

A DEFECTIVE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

Not so many years ago the fate of Eugene Schmitz, grafting Mayor of San Francisco, would have served to point many sermons and articles on the fate that overtakes the wicked.

Here is Schmitz, who grafted to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, flat broke in Mexico. All his bonds have vanished into nothingness and his pile of cash has melted away. He is down and out and penniless—except for the costly house, which is in his wife's name, and except for some money, which is in his wife's name, and except for some valuable stocks and real estate, also in his wife's

But he is discredited. His borrowing capacity, even to the extent of a dollar for food, is impaired.

Yet what a subject that would have been at one time! His sins have found him out, and some cleverer rascal than he has taken his cash away. The wicked flee, to Mexico, when process servers pursueth, and there the wicked meet other good American citizens who

promptly lead them into land schemes. However, the public is not so easily impressed with stories of the fate that overtakes the wicked. The public is not at all shaken by the

ho. rible example and warning. Only last week the Standard Oil, for its sinful conduct, was told to commit industrial harakiri. The cheeks of none of the stockholders or directors blanched at this mandate. They knew the decision would not affect incomes. The crimes of the Standard range all the way from murder, arson and driving rivals to suicide, down to

strangling competition.

Then while Schmitz was driven from office, driven from the country, and reduced to beggary, the people remember that Lorimer is still holding on to his job as Senator. They remember that nothing, not even the Alaskan expose, has loosened the grip of Guggenheim. And they see Joe Bailey still sitting as one of the lawmakers of the

They recall that the public domain has been looted, public rights invaded, public office systematically prostituted and public power surrendered to private corporations. The sins of murder on Death Avenue do not seem to have found out the directors of the New York Central, nor the sins of maintaining fire traps found out the owners.

All that seem to suffer are the victims crushed or burned. Thousands of men have waxed fat and prosperous, and in their old age benevolent, on industrial thievery, industrial violence and political

So Schmitz is not wholly available as a horrible example. Even ne, in his wife's name, seems to have rescued something of his former

A SERIES OF VAST IMPORTANCE

Within a few weeks The Call will begin publication of a new series of articles by Gustavus Myers. The work of investigation has been successfully finished, and the material obtained is rich, even bewond anticipation. Comrade Myers has already begun putting this yond anticipation. Comrade Myers has already begun putting this material into shape for publication in the various Socialist papers of this country. So highly did the National Executive Committee think of it that it appropriated \$150 to enable Comrade Myers to finish this work. This sum will not be sufficient, as several months were necessary for investigation and several months will pass before the arduous

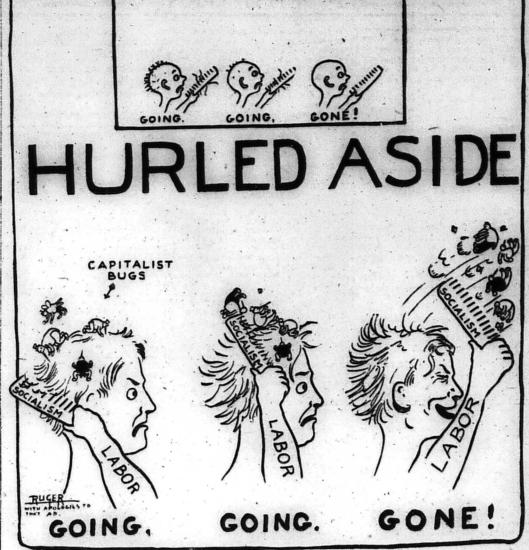
Consequently, Local New York has appointed a committee for the purpose of collecting funds.

The treasurer is Dr. Julius Halpern, 51 East 91st street. Those

who can assist in bringing this most important work to a successful conclusion should instantly send their contributions to Comrade

It will mean much to the Socialist movement. It will supply pl Socialists with additional ammunition. It is going to have a far S

WHEN DEMOCRACY COMBS HIS HAIR



THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN THE MIDDLE WEST

By FRANK BOHN.

from 5,000 to 15,000 people in the Middle West is American. Formerly a large degree of social equality obtained. This resulted not only from the common origin of the wealthy and the poorer elements of the population, but also from the manner of living, their ideas and the education of their children. All this is now changed. During the past twenty years, towns of 2,000 people and uphave developed water works, electric lights, usually a gas plant, and have built fine new high schools. Electricity and gas for lighting and heating, paved streets, automobiles and he new homes, which correspond to these luxuries, have been, of course appropriated by the "better people of the community. The vorkers live in small unpainted cottages on the unpaved streets. They use oil lamps and carry coal in buckets. The new high school building is the pride of a small town in the Middle West, but the working class is fortunate if it can send its children through the grade schools.

The old mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The ton is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The whole mental life of this population is being revolutionized. The ton is being retory working the whole mental life of this population is being retory whole every factors home in the remotest village. The whole mental life of this population is

The old-time American workingman The old-time American workingman is very much embittered when he sees men he has known from boyhood, and who are 'no better than he is.' enjoying the new luxuries of the present generation, while his condition is becoming steadily worse. His poverty and the other man's wealth are known to the whole community. He thinks at first that he was born to something, better, but missed his opportunities through some failure of his own. Then comes the Socialist movement with the true explanation of the social condition. The point of departure in the reasoning of the man in the small town is usually as regards his conception of zovernment. In the larger cities it comes often through the failure of the labor union to succeed and the necessity of revolutionary theory and practice. In the small town the worker is bred both religious and patriotic. When his living conditions have deteriorated, when he sees his children denied the opportunities that would make their life easier than his, and after he has seen

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The Socialist part has permeated hands of the workers, the more bitter for every factory and every working relentless and decisive will be the bat class home in the remotest village, the which every revolutionary workers wealthy then is being revolutionized. The awaiting

FIGURES CAN'T LIE, BUT-

It is a trite saying to be sure, that not be quite as conclusive as they igures don't always necessarily tell a complete story, even though they may combined parts of Tenth and Elevant number apparently brought forward for the property of the saying the gyman who was expatiating on the Death Avenue" slaughters, he put

the question: Have you the statistics of deaths on this avenue."

The clergymen admitted that he hadn't, but he could get them.

"I already have them." replied His Honor. "I got them last year and I know." Forthwith he produced figures for

Forthwith he produced figures for the last five years showing on Third avenue, 135 deaths and injuries; Fourth avenue, 257; Sixth avenue, 215; Seventh avenue, 126; Eighth ave-nue, 191; Lexinston avenue, 165; and Broadway, 265. Against this he showed that on Tenth and Eleventh avenues, the portions over which the New York Central tracks are laid, contributed but 37 and 47 respic-tively.

tively.

The clergyman was decisively crushed and subsided with the words of the Mayor rinking in his ears that he "had never been able to do anything in the world by lying."

And yet somehow those figures may

greater effect, even, than "The History of Great American Fortunes," important as that was. So any help that is given toward the completion of this work means help directly given to the cause of Socialism.

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And besides. His Honor's figures don't show the particular causes of the accidents on these avenues. That they are due to many causes is certain. Automobiles, trucks, delivery vans, street cars crowding, ytc., etc. If, for instance, it could be shown that the vast majority of these accidents could be traced to one particular cause, then Mayor Gaynor's figures would be traced to one particular cause, then Mayor Gaynor's figures would be shown that the fatalities and accidents on Tenth and Eleventh avenues were no more due to the locomotives and rolling stock of the railroad than any other cause, then they would be still more, continued to the locomotives and rolling stock of the railroad than any other cause. The clergyman seemingly didn't think of these possible queries. But then, clergyman seemingly didn't think of these possible queries. But then, clergyman, as a rule, are not remarkable as thinkers.

And in consequence he couldn't he expected to inquire what Fifth avenue showed, or why it was omitted from the Mayor's category, or what particular avenue had the most police detailed to look after traffic and prevent accidents.

Perhaps His Honor is correct in saying that "he never had been able to do anything in the world by lyms." but might not something be accomplished by assuming at times that figures a views well the complete truth. At any rate the assumption is seemingly similent to refute a clergyman, who is by habit and training non-skeptical and creditions, and therefore accepts figures at their apparent value without guesties.

YOU MUST PLEDGE SUPPO THIS WEEK OR NOT AT ALL

The last week has arrived. The Call must win assured or drop back among the mere possibilities between now a

Counting today and next Monday you have only eight de which to do the work. In yesterday's Call you saw the list of names and realized how far short of the goal we still are.

This paper is read by some fifty thousand persons every da-it will be an easy matter for 150 of them to pledge themselves to one dollar each every week for one year. That is one of the sm things The Call ever asked of its friends. It is a thing which cannot and will not fail to do.

Some persons may make the mistake of supposing that The has fewer supporters this year than last. That is a big mis More persons have subscribed to this fund than ever did to any

Had The Call management insisted upon \$1 pledges from e full amount needed would long ago have been pledged. Ins was announced that any amount might be pledged. Person was announced that any amount inight it necessary pledged would have given \$1 had they considered it necessary pledged would have given \$1 had they considered it necessary pledged that are necessary pledged to the second of th smaller sums, under the apparently erroneous impression were thousands as willing as they were to do their duty towar only working class newspaper in the East.

Remember, May 30 is The Call's birthday. On that denters upon its fourth year. Since its birth it has made grievous mistakes, but never for an hour has it failed to labor it.

interest of the men and women who work. It thinks it is entitled to the support it now asks. This support will have the result of increasing its usefulness to the very persons from wi support comes. Readers of The Call must not forget that every person e

in producing it works with the firm faith that the readers Destroy that faith and you will have almost completely destrethe incentive of The Call's editorial and business staffs. If response to this appeal for funds is so weak that the object is attained by next Monday what reason will be left the men

women who work in this office to continue their labors?

This is not an appeal for sympathy. We don't want pathy. We want from you an expression of your interest in the we are trying to do for you.

Remember, this is the last week. If you mean to do any

for the only English daily Socialist newspaper in New York have got to do it now.

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

THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

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Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the und signed hereby agrees to contribute \$..... per week for period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be made and

notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pled.
The undersigned further agrees to bring or send amount when due to the office of The Call.

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ally transgress the law as manner of the strong additional such arrest.

But the matter of the illegality of all begging, and the further matter that some of it is systematically ignored by the police, are not the important point. When begging is on the increase, when the streeds and the homes are continually unfested by men and women seeking bread or pennies, it indicates that there are been discussed by the control of the streets of obtaining work. It indicates that there are not such as the street of obtaining work. It indicates that there have run dry. Organized charity has broken down. Instead of seeking relief through usual channels a larger unmiter of persons must go out on the itehways and beg.

This increase has been going of stead-

A CAUTIOUS SHEPHERD

in the Reverend Father Bernard his brethren in the faith aughan. England possesses a ver-ilizious procession in Lond Vaughan. England possesses a ver-itable Boanerges—a Son of Thunder whose reprobation of the follies and vices—especially the vices—of pluto-rratic society are so scathing and ter-rible, that the aforesaid society wilts and withers under his flery denunciaand withers under his fiery denuncia- the neck" part. Berns tions of its iniquities, particularly its clared that the attempt

disregard of the sacred ties of mar-riage and the family.

Recently he went the length of de-claring that offenders in this respect should be taken by the scruff of the neck. rushed across our island and dropped into the zea.

It might be thought that the daunt-less preacher was taking a terrible risk in publicly proclaiming such rev-olutionary measures, recalling the fearful noyades of aristocrats which occurred in the French revolution of 1793.