The Weather.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

LOYD, OF WALL STREET, BECOMES "FRIEND OF POOR"

Dodging Creditors Very Cleverly.

SOLICITING FUNDS

For Farm Labor He Gives Board, Tobacco and 50 Cents Weekly.

ulled off by Andress S. Floyd, a man the five years ago "did" the public to the extent of a million dollars.

plained, is a farmhouse over which he and Mrs. Floyd preside. To this farm, he said. "the intemperate, stranded, discouraged, homeless and profigal sons come voluntarily in their hour of need."

of any kind. He wanted the "really homeless and friendless men" to come to his colony; and work there for board, clothing and tobacco, and the magnificent sum of 50 cents a week

Money Bad for Bums."

work carried on at this farm, said, consisted of weaving, ig and printing. In addition to "derelicts" run a tea roor "the lure to the automobile

these derelicts so little is that it is his experience that when a man is down and out "it does no good to give him

At the conclusion of his address at

At the conclusion of his address at Carnegie Hall, Floyd pleaded for a donation of \$1 from every one that feit he could spare the dollar for so noble a purpose as the Floyd colony for derelicts. Said Floyd:

"As we are doing the world's work and daily caring for someone's son or brother, we ask you if you will please give us \$1 or more to help fit up larger quarters and workshops to help more who apply."

The New York Times, which prints

editor who Floyd was it would have found out, what The Call reporter did find out, that Floyd has a record in Wall Street as an all around crook.

day philanthropist, is known as the man who was a member of the firm of Floyd, Crawford & Co., stock brokers of the Consolidated Exchange, who, in 1905, went into

(Continued on Page 3.)

ASSISTANT P. M. AWAY, BUT HIS PAY GOES ON

day from Disbursing Clerk William M. Mooney, of the Postoffice Department, to the effect that former Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe drew his full salary of \$5,000 a year for twelve months that he was in New Mexico, 3,000 miles Way from Washington, recurrenting from away from Washington, recuperating from liness. Mooney produced the payroll war-mants in duplicate.

liness. Mooney produced the payroll war-rants in duplicate.

He told the committee that all of the payrolls on which Lawshe's name ap-peared were countersigned by Postuaster General Hitchock, who, Mooney said, had taken over the bulk of Lawshe's work while the latter was in New Mexico.

N. J. DOCKS WILSON FOR BEING ABSENT

TRENTON, N. J., May 24.—Governor fluon is to be "docked" practically a mosth's salary out of his pay of \$10,000 four on account of his absence from the sale while touring in the West. It was after the fluor of the thing the had made out a warrant for \$800 for the fluor of the Senate E. R. Ackernar who has been Acting Governor in Wilson's absence. This is the first time at the history of the State that a Governor has been "docked" while off duty. New Jetsey has no Lieutenant-Governor in the absence of the Governor the sale of the Senate becomes the acting man, according to the State's con-

WIVES OF IRWIN

Own Record to Crush Strike.

(Special to The Call.)

GREENSBURG, Pa. May 24 -- A new chapter of crueity has been

has been waging for more than a sear in the Westmoreland coal region. The coal barons and their political officeholders have beaten their own record. After their bitter persecution of men with club and gun, they have starte; a war on the women and girls of the camp, thinking that that will bring the determined strikers to time and drive them back to their

This new method of persecution was started today, when nine women and girls of Westmoreland City, wives and daughters of striking miners,

daughters of striking miners, were locked up in the county fail to serve sentences of twenty days each on the charge of "disturbing the peace."

Some of the women are mothers of seven and eight little children, many of them bables from a few months old to a half dozen years. Others are thinly clad and poorly fed girls of 15. Not one had a cent to pay the fines imposed upon them, and the political flunkeys knew it, hence they must spend three weeks behind the bars. Others may join them, for the blood-thirsty thugs, hiding under the cleak of law and authority, know no

oloak of law and authority, know no bounds in their efforts to serve their masters. This is not the first time the miners' women, have been attracked and failed, but this is the first whole.

Greensbury for the purpose of beg-sing food and contributions for their families.

Nine of the girls and women came to town this morning and were bex-ging sims on the street. It is alleged that one of them got into an "alterca-tion" with a woman whom she asked

tions as that of this so-called "justice" of the peace that have aroused the miners. It is believed they are part of the plans of the bosses to start trouble in order to have an opportu-nity to call the Cossacks to shoot the strikers down.

The increased bitterness toward the

The increased bitterness toward the women of the strikers is due to the fact that these women have been the staunchest supporters of their husbands, fathers and brothers in the struggle. They have insisted that there be no let-up until the bosses grant them concessions, as the wages paid before the men walked out were not enough to keep their bodies and souls together.

bosses blame the men have held out this long.

OF GREAT STRIKE

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Federal in-terrention in the now famous Westmore-land County, Pa., soft coal strike which has been in progress for fourteen months, is to be demanded by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Labor Committee in the House of Representatives.

sentatives.

It is expected that steps will be taken similar to those used when Roosevelt interferred in the anthracite strike. If President Taft does not act the matter

President Taft does not act the matter will be pushed in Congress by a bill to authorize a Federal inquiry.

Wilson says that the absolute tie-up of the greatest soft coal fields in the country has become a menace to manufacturing industries. The coke and steel industries are dependent upon the operation of these fields for their supplies.

It has been determined by lawyers in the House and Scuate that the power under the Interstate Commerce clause is sufficient to warrant a Federal investigation, the result of which, they believe, would undoubtedly bring enough moral force to bear to compel arbitration and settlement.

force to bear to compel arbitration and settlement.

Eighteen thousand men went out on this strike and at least 10,000 are still idle. The actual monetary loss in coal unmined amounts up to date to over \$6,000,000, in addition to which the loss of life amounts to sixteen men shot down by deputy sheriffs and State constabulary, with many deaths from privation among the children and wemen of the miners, who for months have been on the verge of starvation.

Senator La Follette has agreed to bring the matter officially to the attention of Senator-Penrose, who, it is believed, could bring about a settlement by urging the State Legislature at Harrisburg to pass its peeding arbitration act, thus avoiding Federal intervention.

\$12,000,000 FIRM TO EXPLOIT MEXICO

Political Thugs Outdo Their Backed by N. Y. Capital. Waiting for Revolution to End.

(Special to The Call.)
WILMINGTON, Del., May 24-The revolution is not over in Mexico. but the money magnates of the United added to the industrial war which States are now confident that they will be given free swing in the development of the resources of the republic to the south, and the further exploitation of its people.

This is proved by the fact that today in Dover the Yaqui Delta Land and Water Company was chartered at a capitalization of \$12,000,000 for the purpose of developing the rich resources of Mexico.

The new company is backed by New York capital. The incorporators are Robert D. Hanna and James Di Campbell, of New York, and James A Sweat, of Yonkers.

The concern will construct and

sale imprisonment of them.

Since the minors' strike began, the wives and daughters of, the strikers have made it a daily practice to walk be satisfactory to the insurrectos in eight miles from their camps to most of the States.

inosi of the States.

It is even thought that Madero will turn around, after he has discovered that his "setlement" with Diaz has not been accepted by the rural rebets who was the who want the free use of land in Mexico, and welcome a United States invasion in order to save his own millions of dollars worth of property.

ition" with a woman whom she askel for aid, and the woman called the police.

The entire give girls were arrested and taken before Justice of the Peace then fined the girls \$10 each, with the alternative of going to jail for twenty days. The prisoners were penniless that it would be better for them if and went to jail. The miners tonight

express indignation at the justice's action, and demanded that he reverse his decision. This the brutal tool of the coal barons refused to do.

It is just such unjust and cruel actions as that of this so-called "justice" of the peace that have aroused the of the peace that have aroused the "barbarous" in the radical and semi-radical press. This is why the revolution has received millions of

dollars for its support against Diaz. new company is rapidly going

TROOPS SHOOT STRIKERS DOWN

they sent by mail to cover such emergencies. He quoted this from a letter seemed to have been averted this morning, but when the men arrived at the stations to begin work the companies did not take them all back as had been promised. A general strike was then proclaimed.

TREATY BETWEEN U.S. AND JAPAN SOON

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Negotia ions for a general arbitration treaty beween the United States and Japan are expected to begin shortly. Reliable inormation has been received here indicating that the Japanese Government favors the negotiation of such a couvention. Secretary of State Knox is willing to begin regotiations with any government that expresses a desire to take up the ques-tion. The only difficulty is that the Japanese Government apparently intends to wait for Secretary Knox to take the

Department, however, the question as to which government will initiate the diswhich government will initiate the dis-cussion of the subject is of comparative. little moment. The important point is that that both the United States and Japan are a favor of arbitrating all fu-ture disputes.

PITTSBURG GRAFTERS **ENJOY WHITEWASH**

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 24.-With th

Councilmen continued without interrup-tion today.

Two juries after five minutes' delibera-tion this morning rendered verdicts of not gullty in the cases of John J. Hughes and John Taylor, former Councilmen charged with soliciting brises.

MADAME JUSTICE DOES A CAN-CAN IN FEDERAL COURT On Return, Describes Con-

Blind Lady Winks at Millionaires Who Admit Smuggling.

UNIQUE REASONING

Judge Martin Says Fault Lies With Those Who Permitted the Crime.

By DAN SYKES.

Justice picked up her hobble skirt and did a can-can in Judge Martin's United States Court yesterday. Then the old lady winked a "blind" eye at Henry J. Duveen, millionaire smugsier, would-be knight, and friend of other millionaires, saying: "Beat it, kid, while your shoes are

day—that is the character of the man at the bar. He is not a citizen of the United States; he is a British subject coming here into the United States." That was on Tuesday.

Judge Finds Him Innocent.

Said United States Judge Martin esterday, in refusing to send the conessed thieves to prison:

We find in the evidence that the smuggling was made possible by reason of the failure of the customs officials to prevent them. so I will release the prisoners with a fine of \$15,000.

"Can you beat it?" was the mur-mur on many lips when the decision was rendered.

was rendered.

The prisoners were Henry J. Duveen, head of Duveen Brothers, arand antique importers, and his
nephew, Benjamin Duveen, who nepnew, Benjamin Duveen, who pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by undervaluing imports.

Judge Martin asked Wise on Tuesday whether Henry J. Duveen was go-

day whether Henry J. Duveen was going to be knighted.

"I didn't say the British King was going to make such a mistake," replied Wise. "I said this man hoped to be, He is a British subject coming to this country, enriching himself by cheating the government out of millions of dollars."

Another surprise was sprung by Wise in telling of how the Duveens smuggled tapestry into this country. He said they would send in a cabinet in the drawer of which would be a valuable tapestry not covered by the Custom House entry. If the tapestry were not discovered it came in duty free. If it was found, said Wise, the This the women knew, and they MONTEVIDED, transfer are employed were not discovered it came in duty realize that the men might as well A general strike of street car employes were not discovered it came in duty starve in the tents on the hillsides in has been declared here. Troops with the open as starve working them, has been declared here. Troops with the open as starve working them, has been declared here. Troops with the open as starve working them, has been declared here. Troops with the purely the starve in the tents on the hillsides in has been declared here. Troops with the open as starve working them. Maxim guns occupy the principal streets, means of "protecting letters" which means of "protecting letters" which means of "protecting letters" which

"In a drawer of the gabinet you will find a Gobelin or some other kind of a tapestry, for which we inclose protecting letter which you may use."

As a sample of the "protecting let-ters" Wise read this:

"We very much regret to find that our packer, in packing the cabinet failed to take out of the drawer an old piece of tapestry which was there. We very much regret this and will be obliged to you if you will return be obliged to you if you will return this tapestry to us."
Wise told Judge Martin he had

charges, and he added:

"Hanging in the home of George J.
Gould in Fifth avenue today is a tapestry as big as half the size of this room that was brought in by these men and not a dollar of duty paid on it. I will submit documentary proof made by these men of their own made by these men of their own guilt. I have a volume of it here that shows they were not casual and acci-dental criminals, but constant crimin-

ROTTENNESS RIFE IN **ALASKAN GRANTS**

WASHINGTON, May 24.-A rem

C. E. RUSSELL RAPS **GOV'T OWNERSHIP**

ditions in Australia and New Zealand.

cialist candidate for Governor of New York, and well known writer, is back n New York after an absence o everal months in the countries wes of San Francisco's Golden Gate, where he went immediately after his great ampaign tour of this State last fall, excellent results being obtained.

weeks, making his first public appearance here since his return at The Call's anniversary celebration at the Harlem River Casine next Monday evening. He will devote most of the summer to lectures on the Chautaqua circuit, on which he has been given many bookings.

While away Russell made a special study of political, social, and econom c conditions in New Zealand and Beaver street.



working classes is said to be so bliss

Russell found the facts to be otherwise.
"As far as the Socialist movement

party can afford to leave its own pathway.

Fake Reform Governments.

In their relations to the working class, Russell went on to describe the much eulogized governments of New Zealand and Australia as little better than monumental fakes.

"All that the workers of New Zea-

land and Australia have gained," he said, "is a change in ownership. Whereas they formerly had men as their bosses, they now have a government as a boss. And the change has been of little beneft. Exploita-tion goes on just the same. The la-borer is robbed of the greater portion of what he produces of what he produces just as in Amer-ica. The slum is steadily growing. The very poor are being showed fur-ther down into misery. In many other ways the same old system en-

"In some respects, the condition of the workers is worse than it was be-(Continued on Page 2.)

Charles Edward Russell, late Sc

He will remain in this city two

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL Who Has Just Returned to This Country After an Absence of Several Months. He Will Speak at Harlem Casino Monday Night.

otherwise.

"As far as the Socialist movement is concerned," he said in an interview with a Call reporter yearerday. "I don't know but that the movement in this country is in better condition than in any other country I visited.

"And right here let me state that I am more than ever convinced that the policy of the Socialist party must remain straightforward and uncompromising. It must remain true to its ideal if it is to win anything worth while. Only in that way can it retain the confidence of the working masses who look forward some day to complete emancipation. There can be no turning aside from the party's ultimate aim, and its goal can be obtained only by adhering to straight Socialist principles. There can be no compromises, no half way reforms, no indorsement of the candiate for any other party whatsoever, for which the party can afford to leave its own

DISSENSION AMONG VICTORS IN MEXICO

O'REILLY FOUND **GUILTY BY JURY**

Former Asst. District Atterney Convicted of Receiving Stolen Goods.

Daniel J. O'Reilly, well known criminal lawyer of New York, and former Assistant District Attorney was found guilty late yesterday afternoon by a jury in Justice Davis' court of receiving stolen goods in connection with the theft of \$55,000 worth of bonds from the brokerage firm of George Bancroft & Co., 16

The jury deliberated one hour When the jury sent word to the court that a verdict had been reached O'Reilly was brought into court. As th foreman announced the verdict the prisoner, who has defended some of New York's most notable criminals, turned ashen pale.

Justice Davis remanded O'Reilly to the Tombs to be sentenced May 26.

The conviction carries with it dis

The conviction carries with it dis-barment, while the maximum penalty is five years in State's prison.
O'Reilly-felt confident all during the trial of being acquitted. Abe Levy, his quansel, was not in court when the verdict was returned. It is prob-able that an appeal will be taken.

Last March Asron Bancroft, a member of the brokerage firm, was robbed of the bonds. Frank Plass, an ex-convict, turned State's evidence and testified that O'Reilly had con-sorted with him as to the disposition of the bonds.

In summing up Assistant District

of the bonds.

In summing up Assistant District Attorney Ruckner said:

"What is more dangerous to this community than to see this attorney at law consorting with thieves, fattening on them, becoming a thief broker! Taking things that were useless in the hands of the thieves by impressing his genius upon them he made their value \$5.000."

The jury went out at the content of the sure went of the sure went of the sure was a sure of the sure went out of the sure was a sure of the sure of the sure was a sure of the sur

The jury went out at 4:40. They

The jury went out at 4:40. They returned at ten minutes before 6, carrying their hats and umbrellas. It was evident that he guessed the verdict before the foreman rose in response to the clerk's question. He looked very perious as he gave his pedigree to the clerk. He said he was 41 years old, was born in New York and that his home was at 19 West 13 ist street.

O'Reilly was graduated from Columbia University. He married Marke F. Meakin. His wife has been too ill to attend the trial. As Assistant District Atterney he obtained the frail conviction of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, who was charged with the murder of Dolly Reynolds. He was about and he and his associated in the Olga Nethersole "Sapho" case and in the Nan Patterson case. He was of counsel for the defense in both was of counsel for the defense in both was of peace that the Maderos has a reanged in the north, but in the Cabinet Lancounced, firm Just's announced, from Just's and later last night.

FIRST DEGREE FOR SOLDIER SLAYER SOLDIER SLAYER SOLDIER SLAYER SOLDIER SLAYER SOLDIER SLAYER SOLDIER SLAYER WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 24.— For the first time within the history of Westchester County, a jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains today, within aeven minutes found Corporal Lawrence Spohr, of the United States Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Slocum, accused of killing his swetheart, guilty of murder in the first degree.

The jury was charged by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins at 3:38 p.m., and within the short time of seven minutes the jurymen had agreed. Only one hallot was taken, and it was in favor of declaring the prisoner guilty of the crime. Spohr claimed that he shot Rosa O'Toole at White Plains on April 1 last because are found her in company with another man, although the was engaged to her.

Judge Tompkins announced that he would sentence Spohr on next Friday.

How Much Wealth Must a Man Have to Escape Clutches of 'Law'?

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—The follow pertinent resoltion has been re

Reyes, Figueroa and Magonistas Menace Madero's Rule.

COSSACK TACTICS

Madero Sends Noted Bandit to Slaughter Foes in Lower California.

MEXICO CITY, May 24.

Trepidation verging upon act fear, of wast the immediate fut may bring with the shadow of D removed forever is an almost gene sentiment and mingled with that hysterical bravado of the crowd whi trusts that any difficulty may be one if only the voice of the people is united.

In a word, most of Mexico City

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK ol. 4.-No. 145.

Starts Hobo Farm After

A nest piece of graft, under the philanthropy, is now being

to the extent of a million dollars, through the medium of a so-called Belf-Master Colony, which he established at Union, N. J.

At Carnegie Hall Floyd told the other day how this colony is doing wonders in the way of "regenerating derelicts." The institution, Floyd extended to the form the same of the colony was which

their hour of need."

These "derelicts" are put to work on this farm, according to Floyd's own statement, "seven hours a day, in exchange for board, clothing, tobacco and 50 cents a week."

Floyd, in the talk he gave in Carnezie Hall, made it clear that he did not want men that have references

help more who apply."

The New York Times, which prints "all the news that is fit to print." thought Floyd's appeal for money for his scheme entirely "fit" and gave him a write-up of nearly a column.

Had the Times before printing the story about Floyd and booming his scheme of philantropy for personal gain seen fit to inquire of its financial editor who Floyd was it would have

In Wall street, A. S. Floyd, latter

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The Hous mittee on Expenditures in the Postce Department elicited information to-

MINERS JAILED

Labor News of the World

Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Always Uniform in Composition and Quality Has No Equal For Infant Feeding

proached with such a proposition.

"Pasqual Orozeo is willing to prove his good faith or going as a private, although he is now a general, but somewhat un-

INJUNCTION OUT

picketing of the strikers was not

increasing the business of the Kindt bread establishment. The plaintiff further al-leges that he is very fair with his em-ployes and is treating them "fine." except

that the company made up its mind that it would be more 'efficient' and economi-cal not to sign agreements with the union and to hire its men as individuals and not

will in the end yield to the strikers' de

R. R. MAIL CLERKS' FIGHT

(By National Socialist Press.)

the assertion of Second Assistant

Postmaster General Stewart that

members of the Brotherhood of Rail-

way Mail Clerks take an oath pledg-

ing themselves to strike when or

dered, Carl C. Van Dyke, of St. Paul,

Next Saturday, a representative of the National Association of Manufac-turers will appear before the commit-

ee to argue against the Lloyd bill He will be followed by Representative

Berger, who naturally will take the opposite side.

LOOMIS OPERATED ON.

STANDARD OIL GETS

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Denying

suggestion that they have not been also been selected to head this expedition informed of the signing of a peace of annihilation.

"Americans being quite convenient that about in time of trouble, as we Americans being quite convenient to have about in time of trouble, as was demonstrated at the battle of Juarez, a number of the American legion will be hired for the trip, pay in advance. Several of the Americans have been ap-

It is considered unfortunate that Madero, the avowed leader of the in-surrector, should have to prepare for himself an armed protection to go to

The possibility of Madero's train being blockaded between towns in some remote locality while on his way to Mexico City is being consid-ored. The plan to run a locomotive a short distance ahead of the Madero train to scout for bombs has caused

Figueros, the insurgent chief operating near Cuernavaca, will not say down his arms until Madero is safely in Mexico City, according to advices received by Madero today. He in-tends to remain under arms until the Provisional Government is estab-lished.

Madero After Pryce.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 24.-Carlos SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 24.—Carlos E. Randall, a special envoy sent by Francisco Madero, Jr., to ascertain the attitude of General Pryce and his band of insurgents in Lower California, is expected to arrive here today and open negotiations. This is the statement of the Mexican junta here whose members are hostile to Pryce. They assert that the envoy will bring a demand from Macero that the red flag be hauled down in Lower California and that Pryce and his men Kindt Company, and is the result of a three weeks' strike at its shop which came about through an attempt by the Kindt Company to break with the union forms and that Pryce and his men abandon the country. Pryce is men-aced by Mcxtcan Federals. It is reported that 600 armed Mex-

izans are secreted here ready to slip across the international border and attack the Tia Junana Insurgents under General Pryce.

It is said the force plans to co-op-erate with a force of federal troops advancing from the East, hoping to annihilate Pryce's force. The steam-San Diego arrived from Ensenada

Madero Invites Capitalists.

Through their legal advisers, Hop-kins & Hopkins, of Washington, Francerco I. Madero, pretender to the presidency in Mexico, has sent a "message to the American people." "From the Maderos," said Captain Hopkins, "I have received word that

reculars of any kind or character bear-ing any words or emblem importing or tending to import any therat of injury to the person or property of the plaintiff."

The strikers seem little worried by the injunction and declare that this running to court on the part of the Kindt company is a sure sign that it is weakening and will in the end yield to the strikers' de-Hopkins, "I have received word that Gen. Figuroa has communicated with Gen. Francisco Madero and has expressed himself as in complete accord with the plans and policy of the new Government. One of the first tasks of the new regime will be to overpower and punish the Socialists who have been making trouble in Lower California.

"My Friends the Maderos want the California."

"My Friends the Maderos want the California."

"My friends the Maderos want the American people to know that hence-forth American capital will be wel-comed in their country. The Maderos almost Americans themselves are almost Americans themselves. They were educated, most of them, in American colleges. They have American ideas and ideals. They want to see their country developed and built up as the United States was. They know there is only one way to brins about that result, and that is through American money and American push.

American money and American push.

"The situation now is very satisfactery, particularly to Americans who
have large investments in Mexico.
There will be honest elections. Offiials will not be allowed to succeed clais will not be allowed to succeed themselves. Every possible opportunity will be granted to American investors. There is no likelihood of guerrilaism, since the greater part of the insurrectos will be mustered into the Government service with good pay as rurales. Authentic claims for damages sustained in the war, will be setages sustained in the war will ted. I doubt if there has been an actual loss of more than \$1,000,000 to Americans and other foreigners."

"Do you know how much cash Porages sustained in the war will be set-

firio Diaz is taking out of the coun-try?" the captain was asked.
"I hear," said he, "that the amount is not less than \$20,000,000?"

MADERO ASKS THUG TO KILL ENEMIES

Remember how all the New York news papers used to refer to the Madero rebels last summer as bums, drunks and bandits?

Madero seems to have won now and the same papers call him and his followers

same papers call him and his followers patriots. Some men who know Madero is a self-seeking bourgeoise are still in arms against his power. Hence, the following hell-rearing and brutal dispatch from El Paso which came to a New York news agency last night:

"On to Baja California is to be the slegan of the robel army if the plans that are now being contemplated materialize.

"Down there a Utopian outfit of Secialists, pure and impure, renegades from a hulf dozen countries, including United States bums, whisky-mad Mexicans, bad Indians and other human flotsam, claim to be followers of Magon, the Los Angeles Socialist of the red flag order, refuse to recognize Madero's right to make war or peace.

STAY FOR REBATING

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 24.—The Standard Oil Company will not have the stand with the Patrick Court on the United State District Court on the indictment quashed, and the counter argument by the District Attorney and the apecial counsel representing the Attorney. General, and at its conclusion Judge John R. Hazel announced that he would give his decision to be followers of Magon, the Los Angeles Socialist of the red flag order, refuse to recognize Madero's right to make war or peace.

nounced that he would give his decision later. This means that the trial will not take place until fait, even if Judge Hazel does not quash the bill.

The case is a lineal relative of the famous case in which Judge Landis imposed the \$29,000,000 fms. If convicted in the present case a maximum fine of more than \$3,000,000 could be imposed.

peace.
"Recognizing in this mob a condition of anarchy. Madero has decided on sending an army of annihilation to wipe the dreamers off the map. To do this Pancho Villa, the bandit chief, will be sent with a banch of his trusties. Raoul Madero, brother of Francisco, and Roque Gonzales Garza, majors each in the robel army, have

You are at home when dealing with

LOOMIS OPERATED ON.

HARTFORD. Conn., May 24—
Charles Battell Loomis, of Torrington, the well known humorist, underwent an operation at the Hartford Hospital this morning at 3 o'clock. He stood the operation well, and is reported festing easily. Loomis was operated on some weeks ago for appendicities in New Jersey. A gathering had formed, and au inclaien was made to-day and the foreign substance was drawn of. N. E. COR. 830 ST. & AVE. A. H. Y. Always Ser in thing New. We handle slight musics merchandles.

ITALIAN BAKERS

Abused Workers Refuse Longer to Labor Seven Days a Week.

A general tie-up of Italian bakers in Greater New York became more than a likelihood yesterday when 140 Italian bakers, members of International Union, Local 59, went on strike, in Brooklyn.

walkout came after the baker. bosses refused to grant the men one day off a week, and insisted on a he is now a general, but somewhat under suspicion since the report that he
took mones, for trying to split the revolution by drawing a gun on Madero.
"Madero and all his lieutenants are
determined to have peace and if there
are any who disober the order to "cease
fring" the insurrectos are going to tight
shoulder to shoulder with the federals to
put them beneath the daisies." seven, instead of a six-day work week The men also ask recognition of the

union label. This is the first organized strike of Italian bakers in New York City. The 140 men were employed in some forty shops. They quit work in

the morning, and declared that the

will not go back to work until the obtain the six-day neek. The bakers work excessively long hours, fourteen, and even sixteen, hours a day at times. Their wages AGAINST BAKERS range from \$9 to \$12 a week. The shops they are compelled to work in An injunction, that familiar restraining

> insanitary and unhealthy. All of these grievances, however have been relegated to the back-ground for the present and the pres-ent strike is carried on for the one single demand—six dais work a week instead of seven.

Feudal System Survives.

Kindt Company to break with the union and run its shop on a non-union basis. The complaint alleges that the vigorous

as members of an organization.

The injunction orders the defendant association from "in any manner interfering with the plaintiff and its business." This includes "posting or distributing among employes or customers of plaintiff or the general public any posters or placards or circulars of any kind or character bear-

To Fight Scab Housing,

However, as soon as the bosses attempt to house their scabs in the shops they will find themselves facing an investigation of their premises by the Health Department. The strikers declare that the shops are breeding pestilence, even in the condition they are in now, when men do not sleep in them.

Should they, in addition, be turned into sleeping quarters for strikers.

sleeping quarters for strikers, y Italian bake shop in the com-ity will become a veritable

DARROW IN CONFERENCE ON M'NAMARA CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Clarence Darrow, who will be chief counsel for John and James McNamara, accused of

John and James McNamera, accused or dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, is con-ferring with labor men here today. He will ge to Los Angeles tonight. Some think that one line of defense will be that the printers are the only union men having a fight with General Otts, and that the Iron Workers could not have hed any motive for blowing in not have bed any motive for blowing up

B. R. OF T. PICK FRISCO.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 24 .-- Th Francisco as the place for the next convention to be held in 1913.

1,247 MINERS

DECLARE STRIKE TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 24.-The TERRE HACTE. Inc. May 24 - 11st expected strike of miners employed in the W. S. Little mines of Pike County, and the Wabash Coal Company mines in Vigo County, was called last night and 1.247 men are idle.

Argument over places in a mine operated by a Little company brought about

Argument over party in a lattle company brought about a fight between a miner and a mine boss several months ago. The miner was discharged, and his union demanded that he be reinstated. The company refused and the strike resulted.

START CAMPAIGN OF ORGANIZATION

White Goods Workers to Hold Big Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

the White Goods Workers' Union yesterday that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, would make a special trip to in basements, and are extremely address the mass meeting of white goods workers at Cooper Union tomorrow night.

This will be the first meeting in a campaign to organize the trade. There are about 15,000 white goods workers, and the union is planning a cam paign to bring all of them into the

Feudal System Survives.

The Brooklyn strikers declared yesterday that the seven-day work week has become intolerable. The men never have a holiday like other workers. They never can take an outing on a Sundax, and their wises and children are deprived of the opportunity of having their father and husband speed at least one day a week with them.

Many of the Italian bakers board with their employers. This is still an old world custom, a sort of a remainant of feudalism which is yet in existence in certain Italian communities. In the case of these men they are paid even less than the other employers, and they are the virtual serts of their masters.

The number of Italian bakers organized in a union is only about 250 in Greater New York. There are about 2,300 more unorganized, and it is expected that as soon as the news of the strike of the Brooklyn bakers spreads through the greater city these 2,300 unorganized men will strike, and attempt to force the Italian bosses to grant humane conditions.

The strikers yesierday made all preparations for a vigorous fight. Pickets will be stationed mear the struck shops. The employers, it is expected that as powerful union will and the proparations for a vigorous fight. Pickets will be stationed mear the struck shops. The employers, it is expected, will seek to run their shops with incompetent men, picked up in the street. They will ains attempt to lodge their scabs in the shops. This they will find especially easy, since many of the baker bosses have their living quarters and shops together.

To Fight scab Housing.

However, as soon as the bosses atreanization.

The office of the union has been

WIN THEIR STRIKE

The Raincoat Makers' Union has cored a great victory over the Pines Manufacturing Company, 61 Wooster strect, which, after fighting the union The growing unrest of the trainmen for several weeks, signed an agreement recognizing the union and granting all demands of their employes.

dered, Carl C. Van Dyke, of St. Paul, appeared before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service and told of the horrible conditions existing in the railway mail service.

Van Dyke, although he was recently removed from the service because of his alleged "perhicious activity" in organizing his fellow workers, never referred to his own case, but made a powerful plea in behalf of the men who are voiceless and friendless. He favored the Lloyd bill and urges the committee to report favorably this measure giving federal employes their constitutional rights.

He said that he had served in the Spanish-American War, and declared that "a private in the army has a better show of getting a fair trial than a railway mail clerk." Like Nelson the president of the Postoffice Clerks, Van Dyke complained of the insanitary conditions and the overwork in the service.

Next Saturday, a representative of the Next Saturday, a representative of the Next Saturday, a representative of the Saturday, a representative of the Next Saturday, and the overwork of the Next Saturday and the overwork of the Next Saturday and the Next Saturday and the Next Saturday and the Next Saturday and the Ne

The union is planning to go after the Philadelphia plant and give the firm a fight to a finish. They are also determined to fight the firm in until they agree to union

P. O. CLERK, AGITATOR, STRANGELY MISSING

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24 -- Hon S. Messenger, a trustee of the Nationa Order of Railway Mail Clerks, is miss from his home if Rocky River, a suburt

Messenger obtained a rowboat yester day and went out in the lake to fish. A short time afterward his boat was found adult empty. The lake was dragged, but no trace of Messenger's body could be-found.

Messenger had been active in the agitation to have railway mall clerks affiliat with the American Federation of Labor

Sold in Scaled Packages Only.

PENNSY FORGED STRIKE, SAY MEN

Little Tots Tease Scabs and Husky Brutes Fire Guns.

PITTSBURG. Pa. May 24 .- In a statement declaring that the Pennsylvania Railroad's reduction of force which brought about the May Day shopmen's strike, was engineered for on a panic in the spirit of retaliation against the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to discriminate against certain labor organizations and to rid their shops of all those who are approaching the age limit and would soon become pensioners of the company, the strike leaders today showed renewed activity in their warfare with the com-

PITTSBURG, May 24 .- Two Penn sylvania Railroad detectives, who fired on a crowd of little children at Verona yesterday, are being sought by the police of that borough.

The strikebreakers were unloading car of cinders on the Plum Creek branch at Verona yesterday afternoon when a score of school children passed along the street. They began

to throw pebbles at the strikebreak-Complaint was made, and two detectives with drawn revolvers ran among the children. The young offenders ran behind shrubbery and the detectives began firing. Although no one was injured, much excitement resulted.

Warrants charging each detective with disorderly conduct and felonious shooting were sworn out. Officers went to the railroad yards for the two detectives. The officers, it is stated, were detained half an hour, and this is alleged to have aided the men to

At Pitcairn trainmen are causing officers of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen much trouble, and it is feared a sympathetic strike will be declared among the men without official sanction.

Anxious to Strike.

Twenty-five brakemen employed on the westbound jump at the Pitcairn yards were on the point of striking yesterday, but General Chairman yards were by the General Chairman yesterday, but General Chairman Crapp, of the Brotherhood, met the brakemen and persuaded them to return to work. He told them to "go till Thursday noon," it turn to work. He told them to "back to work till Thursday noon,"

s stated.
At a meeting of strikers at Orms by last night, Organizer Arthur E. Ireland, of the Shopmen's Union, predicted that all train and switch mer in this district would be out by the end of the week.

Officers of the Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen will hold a meeting at Pitcairn this evening. An informal meeting was held yesterday afternoon. was the subject of the meeting.

Won't Leave Altoons,

ALTOONA, Pa. May 24.—Organ-izer T. H. Flynn, of the American Federation of Labor, has announced that he will remain in Altoona despite any action the Pennsylvania Railroad might take to force him to leave. Flynn says he is here to v among the shopmen, and that comes to a "show-down" he can more followers in the shops than

IRON WORKERS ARE **OUICK TO STRIKE**

Notified that unless they agreed to work overtime without extra pay they might consider themselves dis-charged, all the shopmen employed by Sanders & Barnett Iron Works,

CIGARETTE TUBE WORKERS WIN FIGHT

After conducting a fight against their employes for ten days, Gluckman & Son, manufacturers of cigarette tubes, 21 Bond street, granted the demunes of their striking employes and all of them will return to work today.

The strike started as a result of the discharge of one employes and thouch

ON MONDAY, MAY 29

AT 8 P. M.

WILL BE CELEBRATED

The Third Call **Anniversary**

SPEAKER=

Charles Edward Russell

TO BE FOLLOWED BY A

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ADMISSION. 25 CENTS

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C. E. RUSSELL RAPS

. (Continued from Page 1.)

fore, despite the fact that they have been granted some concessions in the way of reforms. For instance, strikes have been by no means eliminated by the reform governments. To make the situation of the workingmen more dangerous, there is quite a sentiment growing up to make strikes on the government owned utilities illegal. Under private ownership strikes have not yet been made unlawful, but un-der government ownership they may made a crime and therefore sub-

Ject to the heavy penalty of the State.
"I learned the details of a strike in a government owned coal mine, for instance. It interested me so much that I investigated it thoroughly and I will treat of the subject in an article which will probably be published soon.

Workers Sent to Sleep

What about the working class in New Zealand and Australia: are they satisfied with the stae of affairs under the present governments?"

"Unfortunately for th yes," replied Russell. "Far too many of them are satisfied. They have been told so often that their conditions are better than anywhere else in the world

they might consider themselves discharged, all the shopmen employed by Sanders & Barnett Iron Works, 145th street and Southern Boulevard, went on strike yesterday morning.

The men walked out in a body, as both the finishers and helpers refused to accept the proposition of the firm. The strikers say that they are determined not, only to sesist this outrageous demand of the company, but also fight for the recognition of their union, shorter working hours, higher wages and better shop conditions.

The men are confident that they will wage this fight to a successful termination, and that the company will soon grant their demands. The strikers request all iron workers to keep away from this plant until a definite settlement has been reached.

Information regarding the strike may be obtained at the office of the union, Local 55 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. 1551 Second avenue.

CIGARETTE TUBE ilic utilities are conducted anistactor-ily, but the workers on these utilities have little to brag about. Then wages in some cases have been in-creased, but these increases have not kept pace with the cost of living and their condition, relatively speaking, is

"EXHAUSTIVE" PROBE

ative Moss, of Indiana, chairs

Committee on Expenditures in the l partment of Agriculture, has 6 Representative Doughton a committee as a subcommittee of investigate the Weather Bureau particular reference to the official duct of Willis L. Moore, the bur Doughton is directed to report to t committee, and if he decides that haustive investigation of Moore's sistration of the Weather Bureau sential, a subcommittee of three

will be appointed for the purpo It is admitted by members of the mittee that many companies. the Weather Bureau have been and that a general investigation of particular branch of the government vice probably will be undertakes.

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TEADE SHOE CO.

UNION LABELS





CEYLON TEA

ID INDICTMENTS IN "CONSPIRACY"

Trump Up Another "Dynamite Case."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24 .tte" the Hall of Records, in which. to the District Attorney. been returned, and several wit-es remained to be questioned, he last witness called today was

The last witness caned from the woman for whom Conners purchased a ticket of Seattle Monday a few minutes bester he was arrested. She was asked many questions regarding her knowledge of Conners' affairs, and the loure of the sums of money he is said to have received. She was still on the stand when the Grand Jury adjourned until 10 o'clock morrow morning.

The fear of the defense that public clamor might unduly prejudice the clamor might unduly prejudice.

eged conspiracy.

esthe Still Digging.

A. B. Maple, who was arrested last eptember at the same time and lase as Conners, also was before the gry. After the noon adjournment he ras taken away in an automobile ith several detegtives. Asked later he object of the trip, he said it was "joy ride." The detectives declined as where they took Maple.

rew Strike Benefits.

George Gunroy, secretary-treasurer of the local strike committee, did no stify today, being excused until torrow. Regarding rumors than mers and Parks had received sum of money from the strike committee nroy said:

"The men at one time did draw strike benefits, along with many other strikers, of \$7 a week, but beond that have never received any noney from the union for any pur-ose whatsoever. The story that Coners and Parks were given money by local union leaders with which to purchase tickets to Seattle is not

Detective W. J. Burns was expected this afternoon, but did not ar-Clarence Darrow is to be here

800 OHIO COLLEGE STUDENTS ON STRIKE

CLEVELAND. Ohio, May 24 - A Jes has caused a strike of 800 students, young men and women, at the Northern Ohio University, Ada, Ohio, Roth says he has been persecuted by the other students since he has been in the university. He challenged the whole male student body one time. At a band concert on the campus last

at a bang concert on the campus last night Roth was again insulted, he says, and renewed his offer to fight the boy students. Chester Rowe, of Newark, Ohio, was selected to meet Roth. They fought near the campus and the town marshal stopped them. They repaired to a retired spot and the fight was renewed. Several rounds were fought and the mill as nds were fought and the mill was topped when one of Rowe's arms was

The fight resulted in the expulsion a morning of the students who had ended the fight. At chapel this morning expulsions were announced and 800

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CIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN. M. KURTIS, Expert Opticion 1928 Brooklyny, Brookl

"HAVE TO SEE THE BOYS," SAID NYE

os Angeles Tries Hard to According to Ohio State Printer in Bribery Trial.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24 .- With then the Grand Jury adjourned at the jury completed in the case of o'clock this afternoon after another Representative George B. Nye. indictdevoted to an investigation ed on the charge of soliciting a \$500 the alleged "conspiracy to dyna- bribe from State Printer Crawford. the noted bribery case was finally opened today shefore Criminal Judge ert H. Conners, and J. Mansell Kinkead. That the defense will at-Parks, were involved, no indictments tack State Printer Crawford, who wit- is the prosecuting witness in the case, was made apparent from the day's,

Earlier in the day Conners was ex-mined regarding his arrest near the fall of Records the morning of Sep-ember 9 last, and the alleged finding the saw Nye in Columbus and the latter told him that it would require few hours later of several sticks of sale the hours later of several sticks of sale the sale additional information, it is said, regarding the although the sale boys." Crawford says No. him, "some of the Republicans that I have influence with. It will take

SWITCHMEN'S HEAD

Claim Fight Against President Hawley Was Made on Principle.

(Special Correspondence.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 22 .- In the Switchmen's Union convention now in session here. President Hawley, of the organization, is being peppered hol and heavy by the insurgent delegates in connection with his actions

So far in the convention the insurgents have won on four major points aside from the forcing of the investization, fought by the Hawley men, and the winning of comparatively

and the winning of comparatively minor points of order in the heated debates that have taken place.

The first test of their strength was shown when, by a vote of 103 to \$4 they elected F.J. Sheehab, of Buffalo, as theirman of the Committee of the Whole of the convention; the second, when they couped the Hawley men in nominating and electing their candinominating and electing their candi-Ohio date for Sheehan's post, L. H. Porter the has date for Sheehan's post, L. H. Porter dents of Nottingham. Ohio, as chairman of He special extra session: the third, body when they turned down the recommendation of the Constitution Com-mittee to reduce the number of vice presidents from four to two, and authorize the president to appoint or-ganizers, and instead added one vice president; and the fourth, when they voted down a second recommendation of the same committee, which would have enabled anyone, whether a switchman or not, to be elected a

"Fight on Principles."

The so-called insurgents have no personal grievance against our international president. Frank T. Hawley, said W. J. Trost. of Chicago, whom the expulsions were announced and 800 for 1,100 students refused to attend classes until the expelled men are reinstated. President Smith declares that they won't be reinstated.

Drink "Peter Brew"?

The Wm. Peter Brewing Ca.

UNION HILL, N. J.

Goldberg & Saks

BAKERY AND COFFEE PARLOR.

BAYERY AND COFFEE PARLOR.

In ational president, Frank T. Hawley.

Said W. J. Trost, of Chicago, whom the insurgents have chosen as their leader, yesterday, "but are fishting him for the principles and policies he represents. The insurgents are bogan-fide members of the Switchmen's Union; are in actual service, and are vitally interested in the future welfare of our organization.

The delegates would like to have things, how he, as the executive head of the Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo September 11, 1909, that the switch-banich's feet, but the man came on Then King shot him in three miles of the Vorbanich place, and then proceeded on foot.

Vorbanich and his wife were some distance from the house when the Deputies arrived. The son was near the proceeded on foot.

Vorbanich and his wife were some distance from the house when the represents The insurgents are bogan-fide members of the Switchmen's Union; are in actual service, and are vitally interested in the future welfare of our organization.

The delegates would like to have him the switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union, knew at a star chamber session held in Buffalo Switchmen's Union Switchmen

men of the Northwest Territory were going to strike sixty days in advance of the issuance of the strike order. "Why did Mr. Hawley, on Novem-

ber 20, 1909, positively refuse arbitration under any circumstances, and then turn around and join with the general managers' committee in asking Interstate Commerce Comm oner Knapp and United States Labor Commissioner Neill to hurry to St Paul to act as mediators, thereby contradicting himself?" Mr. Frost contradicting himself?" Mr. Frost continued. "And on the same date he sent out his famous strike order ordering his men. unless otherwise instructed, to strike at 6 p.m., No-

Principal Objection to Hawley.

The primary objections of the majority of the insurgents to Hawley, aside from the Northwest switchmen, are based on the charge they make that in reopening the wage movement in the Northwest in the fall of 1900, he violated the agreement of the Chicago wage conference of 1903, when, after a decision that bag business conditions then rendered it an inopportune time to ask increased wages, it was also decided that, when the wage question was reopened it would embrace all switchmen west of Buffalo. Instead, on September 4, 1909, two years later, they say that Hawley sent Robert J. Martin, of Minneapolis, under the guise of an organizer, to St. Paul and the Northwest switchmen to the Coast, to incite a demand for increased wages in that single territory. Upon Martin's return, a mass meeting of Twin City switchmen was held at the Midday, October 13, they say, when resolutions asking for an increase of 6 cents an hour were adopted. In this, other sections of the country were absolutely ignored, they say.

Many of the delegates heard W. D.

CIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

BROOKLYN.

KURTIS, Expert Optician
1922 Brondway, Brooklyn.

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go to triel.

SPORTS

Yesterday was a day of victory for he New York baseball teams. The Giants trounced Cincinnati a second time, which coupled with the defeat of Philadelphia by St. Louis, gave New York first place in the National League Brooklyn also did nobly, whitewashing the Pirates. In Chi-cago, the Highlanders beat the White Sox and are very close to the champion Athletics, who occupy the sec ond berth in the American League.

Giants Again Beat Cincinnati.

The Giants won from the Cincin-ati Reds a second time yesterday fternoon at American League Park and are now in the lead in the Na-tional Leasue race. New York nosed out the Phillies, who had been in front all the season up to yesterday. The score was 2 to 1. Rube Narquard piloted the locals into first place, pitching the best game he ever pitched for the Giants. The Reds made only two hits and didn't make any after the first inning: Gaspar pitched well for the Reds, a wide throw to the plate by Downey en-abling New York to score the odd run and win. Marquard's work was the only feature worth notice. The score:

Bates, cf 3 Hoblitzel, 1b..... 4 Downey, ssi..... 3

New York. AB. R. H. O. A.

32 2 8 27 11

DEPUTIES ARREST SECOND DIETZ

wing a desperate attack on deputy sheriffs who had been sent from here to take him. Peter Vorbanich, a homesteader who lives at Water Hen Creek, eighteen miles south of here, was wounded and captured yesterday after he had held up the logging op-erations of a subsidiary of the Wey-erhauser Lumber Company for two

Vorbanich demanded \$1,000 of the lumber concern for the privilege of floating logs through his land. Dur-ing the time he was holding up op-erations, the homesteader, whose erations, the homesteader, whose course was similar to that taken by John Dietz at Cameron Dam in Wisconsin, is said to have fired repeated-ly at the loggers, and his wife also is alleged to have used a shotgun. When the officers appeared Vorbanich and

the officers appeared vorbanich and his family put up a hard fight.

The failure of the 15-year-old son of Vorbanich to shoot when he had an opportunity was all that saved Frank Magie and George Kins, the Deputy Sheriffs. The Deputies held a warrant for the arrest of Vorbanich, charging assault in the second degree bases on his alleged firing to Company's log drivers. They rode in an automobile to within three miles of the Vorbanich place, and then pro-

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE BILL

ALBANY, May 24 .- The Senate, work ing under an agreement today to advance only bills in general orders to which no objection was raised, reached the Stilwell woman suffrage measure.

An objection by Senator Grady brought from Senator Stilwell a plea for the bill's advancement to the order of final read-

"No! No!" shouted Senator Grady. This resolutuion shall never go to third

"This resolution snan never go to this reading if I can prevent it."
"If the Senator Deeds any help," remarked Senator Hinman, "he can count on me every time."
"Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the State Woman Suffragist Association, and a group of suffragists watched the proceedings from the gallery with intense interest.

GERMAN CATHOLICS TO SWAT SOCIALISM

German-speaking Catholics of Brooklys will hold a mass meeting at the Academy of Music. Lafayette avenue, near Fintbush avenue, Sunday at 8 o'clock in the even-

The Brooklyns certamly have the habit. They did it again yesterday, and Pittsburg was forced to retire from the field with not even a single run, while the Dodgers had four big nice ones. Stark made the first run from third for Brooklyn in the first inning on a wild pitch. In the second Carey's must of Burch's fly gave him two bases, Coulson beat out an infield hit, and then "Zowie" Zimmerman hit one to left field for a home run, georing Burch and Coulson ahead of him. The score:

Pittsburg, A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Pittsburg, A.B. R. H. Byrne, 3b Leach, c. f. . 4 Carey, L f. . . 4 Wagner, s. s. McK'hnie, 2b. Hunter, 1b .. 2 Wilson, r. f. . 3 Gibson, c. . . 3 White, p. . . 2 Steele, p. ... 1

Brooklyn. A.B. Wheat, l. f.. Hummel, 2b. 3 Z'merman, 3h O. Miller, c. . 3 Schardt, p. . 2

Totals . . 27 Pittsburg 0 0

ers took the second game of the series from the White Sox in a contest that ten hits for a total of eighteen bases. The final score was 5 to 3. Acting Manager Hemphill was chased from the bench by Umpire Connolly for by Umpire Egan. The score

New York. AB R. H. O. Daniels, cf..... 5 0 1 6 Knight, 1b....... Gardner, 2b..... Gardner, 2b..... Johnson, as.....

orhan. ss..... Payne.

Totals31 3 5*26 5 0 *Caldwell out in fifth inning; hit by **Batted for Olmstead in ninth

ning.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Beston-Chicago . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 5 3
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 5 2
Batteries—McIntyre and Archer;
Mattern and Raridan.

At Philadelphia—
St. Louis ... 0 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 4 5 3
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 6 2 Batteries—Golden and Bresnahan Moore, Humphries and Dooin.

American League.

At St. Louis— R.H.E. Boston000000000000 3 1 St. Louis ...1000000000—1 4 1 Batteries — W Pelty and Clark. Wood and Nunemaker;

At Cleveland—
Philadelphia 101101320—917 1
Cleveland ..001090000—16 1
Eatteries—Coombs and Thomas:
Harkness and Smith.

The Mayor holds that the railroa has "some rights," and in substance he says, they should be respected.

Gaynor's veto is a decided victor for the railroad, and an irretrievable.

Works and Stanage.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League

Won. Lost. New York 21 Philadelphia 22 12 13 Cincinnati

American	reatue.		
	Won.	Lost.	1
Detroit	29	8	
Philadelphia	18	15	.1
New York	17	15	
Chicago	16	15	
Boston	17	16	
Cleveland	16	21	
Cleveland Washington	n	22	
St. Louis	12	24	
7	-		

Goodman-Ahearn Tonight

Goodman-Aheara Tenight.

One of the best battien that has been held in New York this assason is expected in the arena of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club in the St. Nicholas Rink toffight, when Jaca Goodman, the pride and recognized champion of the West Side, stacks up against Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn "Dancing Master," for ten rounds. The winner is to be given a chance to meet Mutt Wells, the English lightweight champion, who is due to arrive here today, and will be an interested spectator at the ringside.

WALSH AND MORSE **REFUSED PARDONS**

President Taft Declines to Commute Sentences of Bank Wreckers.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Presi dent Taft today refused to pardon John R. Walsh, the convicted bank wrecker of Chicago, now serving a five year sentence in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., prison, and Charles W. Morse, New York banker, now serv ing a fifteen year sentence at the Atlanta, Ga., federal prison.

Regarding the Walsh case the President states that:

"The application for pardon mus be denied. In the first place, the record shows moral turpitude of that insidious and dangerous kind, to punish which the national banking laws were especially enacted. Those laws were intended to secure on the part of national banking officers the faithful and honest administration of their trust in the use and handling of the funds of the bank, including its capital, surplus and deposits for the benefit of the shareholders and depositors.

funds to promote enterprises in which he has a private interest and without the knowledge and consent of the shareholders for whom he is a was replete with wrangling and some the bank in unauthorized speculation powerful hitting, especially on the from which he is to derive profit it successful, is guilty of a fraudulent breach of trust, is guilty of moral turpitude and must be punished under the national banking act."
Of the Morse case the President

"Charles W: Morse was convicted of misapplication of funds of the National Bank of North America, and of making false entries in the books of the bank, and in its reports. the bank, and in its reports to the Controller of the Currency. On appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals his conviction on the false entry charge was affirmed. He was sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen years in the Atlanta penitentiary, and began the service of his term on Jan-uary 3, 1910. He had been confined in the Tombs for ten months before

he was taken to Atlanta.

"In other words, he committed the same offense against the banking laws which Walsh committed in the case against him, although specific details differ somewhat in their technical and legal effect. Morse exhibited the same fraudulent and criminal disregard of the trust imposed upon him in the exercise of the control over the bank as Walsh did. Indeed, the meth same was washed in the control over the bank as Walsh did. Indeed, the meth same was washed in the control over the bank as Walsh did. Indeed, the meth same was walsh did. Indeed, the meth was walsh did. Indeed the meth was walsh did. Indeed, the meth was walsh did. Indeed the walsh was walsh did. Indeed the meth was walsh did. Indeed the was walsh did. Indeed the meth was walsh did. he was taken to Atlanta. bank as Walsh did. Indeed, the meth oans as waish did. Indeed, the methods taken by Morse tend to show that more keenly than Walsh did he realize the evil of what he was doing."
Walsh is 73 years old and has served one year and four months of his sentence.

MAYOR GAYNOR KILLS DEATH AVENUE BILL

Declares City Must Provide Legislation to Remove N. Y. C. Tracks.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday afterno vetoed the 'Death Avenue Bill,' which was overwhelmingly passed by the Senate and Assembly, providing that the New York Central Railroad must remove its murderous tracks from the surface of Eleventh avenue The Mayor holds that the railroad has 'some rights,' and in substance,

Gaynor's veto is a decided victory star chamber session held in Buffalo
September 11, 1909, that the switch
men of the Northwest Territory were
going to strike sixty days in advance
of the issuance of the strike order.

The shot him in the hand.
The hand for the railroad, and an irretrievat loss to the West Side property owners a bill drawn by the administration for the removal of the tracks.

The memorandum which contains his decision was made public at the City Hall late vesterday afternoon directly after the reporters had been promised with copies of a letter to the Mayor from President Mitchel, of the Board of Aldermen, Comptroller Prendergast and Borough President McAneny, in which they expressed their opinion that the bill should be approved.

"It would be a vain thing for this bill to become a law," begins the Mayor's memorandum. He says that it purports to repeal so much of the act of 1846 and its amendments as permits the New York Central to operate surface railroad tracks in the city, but that it does not prescribe any substitute.

"Upholds" Railroad's Rights.

"The legislative rights of the com-pany in the said streets cannot be taken away from it," he says, "by re-peal or by new legislation unless such legislation positively provide a substi-tute therefor.

"Legislation to get rid of them

"Legislation to get rid of them needs to positively prescribe a substitute in order to be effective. Such a bill should be at once passed. Eafe precedents exist for such legislation, in the act for the depression of the Long Island Railroad tracks at Atlantic avenue, Brooklys, and the act for the elevation of the New York Central and Budson River Railroad tracks in Park avenue, Manhattan.

"The bill before me disregards all precedent and authority. If it were allowed to become law the company would simply disregard it and refuse to budge. All that would save would be a five-year lawseit. In which the city would is.

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STREET, BECOMES "FRIEND OF POOR'

(Continued from Page 1.)

bankruptcy, after having skinned the public out of a million dollars.

So brazen was this theft of Floyd's from the pocket of the public, even though it went under the name of bankruptcy, that the Consolidated Exchange expelled him.

The Floyd & Crawford Company was located at 25 Broad street, and for weeks after the firm went bank-

for weeks after the firm went bank rupt thousands of poor people haunted the building in the hope of getting back gome little of the money which they trusted to the crooked stock brokers.

ness. From that Crawford branched out into an "interior decorating" business whether with or without his partner cannot be definitely learned—and a short time after the

decorating business also went bank-rupt, and the creditors were again left in the lurch.

All through the bankruptcy pro-ceedings, while Floyd & Crawford were pleading poverty, they were liv-ing in style in Broadway hotels.

"You can rest assured if Floyd has gone into philanthropy there is big money in it for him. Why, it is simple as the day. He will exploit and work any poor fool that comes to his place as long ag the unfortunate man permits himself to be exploited, and then he will send him away.

then he will send him away.

"You notice he is careful in selecting his men. He wants only the 'really homeless and friendless.' This means that he can exploit them without the slightest fear of a come-back. By posing as a philanthropist, as one providing derelicts with a home, he may even be able to get some money from some kindly but inexerienced people to help him along in his 'good work.'"

IRON WORKER IS INJURED. Slipping on some waste yesterday afternoon near the hatchway of the steamship Mills, in drydock at the Robins yard, foot of Dwight street, Albert Symmes, an iron worker, 38 years old, of 137 Conover street, fell into the hold of the vessel and fractured his right leg and sustained internal injuries. He was removed to Long Island College Hospital.

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

831-833 Third Ave., near Slat St. Dr. Ph. Lewin Cor. 14 Strictly One Price Store SAVE OUR COUPONS. They see equal to 4 per cent dis

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doin**

There will be a mass meeting of the Independent Jewelry Workers Union at 78-81 Forsyth street at " Union at 18-81 Forsyth street at to o'clock tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the jewelry workers. The initiation fee has for this purpose been reduced to 50 cents and all jewelry workers are requested to take advantage of this reduction and join the union. B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, and J. C. Frost, of the Socialist party, and others will address the meeting.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

The Cleaners and Dyers Union has succeeded in organizing five more stores on the lower East Side who signed agreements to send their work to union shops only. This makes a total of twenty union stores that are displaying union signs. The union is now negotiating with a large firm about the unionizing of their plant and it is expected that a settlement will be reuched by the end of the week. The Cleaners and Dyers appeal to all workingmen and women to patronize only those stores that display the union sign in their windows and thus help them in their fight to organize the trade and set better working conditions.

MOLDERS' UNION GROWS

Reports from the Internations Molders' Union received at the office of the Nw York locals at that the organisation now has a membershi of 50,000. This is a considerable in crease in membership and prespect are that more will soon be expansed Three new locals have been formed during the past year, according to the reports.

SHOE WORKERS' STRIKE.

Workers' Union is still carrying of the strike against J. Jacobe, 25 Georck street, for eccognition of their union and for the reinstatement of discharged workers. The shop is tied up and the strikers are standing firm. They request all shoe workers to stay away from this shop.

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DRS. L. & L. HERMANN Here removed to 1200 on St., on 120 As

IAZ Czar of Mexico

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

By Carlo De Fornaro

to jail, but the book cannot be suppressed. It contains a review of the Life of Dias, of the political

perties in Mexico, the despotism of Diaz and his system. It should be read by all those interested in the struggle for freedom of the Mexican people.

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avenue, Sunday at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Just what the mass meeting will be held
for the announcements de not state. Nor
is it stated who the speakers will be. It
is runored, however, that the meeting
will concern itself with Socialism and
that measures will be devised to save
the country from the red peril and the
internal enemy.

It is further stated that the chief speaker
at the mass meeting will be mose other
than David Goldstein, he who can tell an
audience all about free leving Socialists. HARTFORD, Conn., May 24.—The bill giving women the right of munic-ipal suffrage was passed by the Sen-ate today by a majority of five votes. It now goes to the House for action.

Reciprocity Sympathizers.

WASHINGTON, May 24. - John Norris. representing the American Newspaper 'Publishers' Association. continued his argument in favor of the Canadian reciprocity treaty today before the Senate Finance Committee. He told the members that the adoption of the amendment offered by Sen ator Root would result in the indefinite postponement of the ratification of the treaty, whereupon Senator Stone, of Missouri, remarked: "That's what the amendment was intended

Norris said that the contract one newspaper had with the International Paper Company expired on April 1. and that as a result they are paying that corporation \$700.000 more a year for print paper for their publications than previously.

It was reported around the com-mittee room that a member of the Pinance Committee would shortly in-troduce a resolution providing for an investigation of the International Paper Company with the purpose of assertaining whether it is conducting a monopoly of the print paper business. John Norris testified that the company supplied 80 per cent of the trade. It was the testimony of Norris that print paper is and can only be manufactured in ten States.

Gets Heyburn's Goat.

Nerris get on the nerves of Senator Heyburn when he replied to the auggestion that print paper could be mahufactured in Idaho. "You might as well try the manufacture of paper in the moon so far as transportation to the East is concerned." was the comment of Norris.

Members of the committee questioned Norris as to the available supply of spruce in the United States, and the witness remarked that his replies would be based upon informa-

plies would be based upon informa-tion given by Gifford Pinchet, the former forester. "That information would not be conclusive," quickly re-torted Senator Clark, of Wyoming. who added: "I have seen some of Mr. Pinchot's Torest reservations where he had to send ten miles to get the takes to mark the boundary."

Paper Business Hurt.

The very fact that the ratification of the treaty is being considered has hurt the paper mill machinery business. was the testimony of A. Aldrich. a machinery manufacturer from Be-loit, Wis., who testified before the committee. He read letters from two customers who said they could not place orders for needed machiner; until after the disposition of the reciproceeding freaty by Congress become known.
The committee adjourned to mee



"Economic Phases of In-

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 24.

econemists of the world should be set at work in the service of humanity to ascertain just what have been and are the legal and economic incidents of war, and just what are the legal and economic advantages to follow upon the organization of the world into a single group of friendly and cooperating nations bound together by the tie of a judicial system resting upon the moral consciousness of mankind, from whose findings there can be no successful appeal.

Butler said it had been detarmined sconemists of the world should be

Butler said it had been detarmined to organize the undertaking commit-ted to their charge as a great institution for research and public educa-tion, and to carry on its work in three division—a division of international law, a division of economics and history, and a division of intercourse and education, Butler continued:

"The Government of the United States has been at work, through ap-propriate diplomatic channels, upon the problem of bringing about the establishment of the international

"It is now possible to say, again with the knowledge and approval of the Secretary of State, that the progress made during the past year has been so marked that in all likelihood such a court, created by general agreement, will be erected at The Hague even earlier than seemed

WORKER LOSES FOUR FINGERS IN A SAW

While operating a busz-saw in the lum her yards of Cross. Austin & Ireland, at the foot of Grand street and Newtown Creek, John Tollia, 28 years old, of 98 Clay street, caught his right hand in the



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BUTLER THINKS HE SEES PEACE AHEAD

Upper House Still Hearing Carnegie Doves to Examine 800 Join Rebels---Officers ternational War."

> The first announcement of the plan and scope of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with of the divisions, was made here today by Nicholas Murray Butler in his address as presiding officer of the Lake Mohonk conference on internal arbi-

Butler also predicted, "with au-thority," the establishment of the in-ternational court of arbitral justice before the time of the third Hague

Peace Conference. He said:
The trustees of the endowment
believe that the leading jurists and

establishment of the international court of arbitral justice, and it is with no small satisfaction that I am enabled to say that the progress which is making in the consideration of this matter indicates that it will be brought to a favorable conclusion in the near future.

probable a year ago.

cay street, caught his right hand in the saw and before he could remove it three fingers were cut off and a fourth was left dangling by a shred of flesh.

A hurry call was sent to St. Cath-erine's Hospital and Dr. Salerno removed



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REGULARS DESERT MEXICAN BORDER

Alarmed---Soldiers Take to Anti-Militarism.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21 -Army officers in camp here are greatthe appointment of directors of two ber of desertions from the regulars More than 1.500 soldier boys cans in camp any hiked out, leaving a double ration of "slum" and hard tack for their comrades behind, who would like to pull their freight, too. but fear the heavy penalty for de sertion.

The most asionishing thing about life less harsh, hese desertions is the fact that about Under the new orders garrison 60 of the men who have tired of milithese desertions is the fact that about \$60 of the men who have tired of milltary service have slipped across the border and joined the rebel army Many of these men have taken their army equipments with them, and ammunition enough to last them several days in battling against the soldiers of Diaz'e army. Many of them are non-commissioned officers in the indays in battling of Diaz's army.

It is believed by many officers here that if the President of the United States issued an order for the invasion of Mexico, as has been con-templated in Washington for some time, a large percentage of the soldiers would refuse to fight against the diers would refuse to fight against the is not good white on probation he barbarous Diaz government. It is will be required to serve the resaid this is one of the reasons for the hesitancy in sending the troops across

the border. the border.

If the sentiment of the 20,000 soldiers now scattered along the Mexican border was expressed as the 1,500 lowing letter which has been sent expressed their feelings, it is believed that there would be several thousand to the commanding general so of departments by General Woods.

desertions, instead of 1,500.

A very common saying among soldiers is that the regulars were sent

militarism have been distributed among them and along the border. They point out that the army is a capitalist instrument to force the distributed workers into subjection, and that the working class have been fools in fight-ing the wars of the capitalist class. The pride and intelligence of the regular is appealed to.

IS HEARST'S EYE ON PRESIDENCY?

That W. R. Hearst has not banished his presidential ambitions because of his new desire to succeed Elihu Root to the 'nited States Senate was indicated just United States Senate was indicated just before he sailed for Europe yesterday. He praised impartially Woodrow Wilson, Champ Clark, and Judson Harmon, and when asked if he would himself again become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said:
"I can't say as to that."

"I can't say as to that."
Hearst said that he believed the Democrats would be successful in 1912 because of the "good" record the House of Representatives is making. He said he was going for a rest and to look after the magazine properties of Mrs. Hearst, Nash's Magazine, and the London Budget.

The make-helieve radical publisher of yellow journals is playing hard and trim-ming his sails accordingly in order to and a substantial political berth in Wash-

MARYLAND WANTS

Tatt as a summer residence. The cot-tage is situated at Deer Park, aid., in the knockdowns and blood drawn on both

The suggestion was made to the President today by a member of a delegation of Marylanders who called to invite the President to address the Mountain Lake Maryland Chautauqua on June 25.

The President accepted this invitation but regretted that he could not avail him self of the offer of the summer home He will talk upon his experience with missions while in the Philippines.

BELIEVE MAN WAS SHOT.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 24.

The New Rochelle police are still trying to clear the mystery surroundng the shooting of Charles Kelby, of \$1 Freeman street, Green Point, L. I., who was found with a bullet in his brain on the lawn of the home of C. Coles Phillips, an artist, in Sutton Manor, early yesterday morning. Though the young man persists in telling the police that he shot himself, and his hat and an old fashioned revolver with four thirty-two calibre cartridges and one empty shell were found in a lane a quarter of a mile away from where he was found, they away from where he was found, they believe there is something he is hold-ing back.

DEATH CHAIR FOR MURDERER

NEWBURG, N. Y., May 24,-Mich ael Cosmo, Italian, 50 years old, who has been on trial here this week for the murder of Dominick Marone, at Middletown last November, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, after the jury had been out two hours. Judge Morehauser sentenced him to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning July 3. Cosmo had differences with Marone during a draiking narth. Marone during a drinking party, which quarrel was continued after getting on the street. Cosmo went to his home, obtained a revolver, and killed his man by firing two bullets into his body, one piercing the heart-

PLAN NEW REFORM OF ARMY PRISONERS

Make Enlistments Seem Like a Dream.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Majorof handling garrison prisoners. Un- child while he was driving his autowhich have occurred since the 20,000 der the new system the puspose has troops were gent here a few weeks been to make the army prison system more in accord with modern ideas of penology, in which reformation is encouraged and the prisoner has every opportunity to change his habits. The ward "reforming" than punishing military prisoners. There is no doubt that this reform results from the spread of anti-militaristic propagana and the necessity of making army

ment of five days of their terms of confinement for each period of twen-ty-five days good conduct. Abute-ments thus authorized may be forfeited wholly or in part by subse quent misconduct.

Another Reform.

Another provision of the new rules is that a garrison prisoner who has served one-half of a sentence of ten days or more may submit a request to be put on probation for the re-mainder of the sentence and if his request is granted may be restored to duty on condition that if his conduct

mainder of his sentence. The orders also make important changes in the methods of working garrison prisoners at military posts

"The present system of working here, suffering the usual discomforts character of the prisoners, gives the of camp life and a slim field diet, to public the erroneous impression that protect Wall Street interests. This the army is full of bad characters refeeling has led many of the solders to quiring forcible handling, is injurious think that they are but meat for the to the self-respect of the prisoners, cannon and tools in the hands of a discourages enlistments and lowers the accident. My machine was going puffed-up plutocracy.

To make the regulars more discourages enlistments and lowers the accident, My machine was going the military service in public opinion. a probably twenty to twenty-five rented with their military lot, thousands of leaflets and circulars against upon the command furnishing the down." upon the comminecessary guards.

Orders from Secretary of War.

"The Secretary of War deems it desirable and in the interests of the service to adopt a different method of handling those garrison prisoners who are confined for comparatively short periods of time to the end that the car." the fewest practicable number ners may be required to work

"It is therefore directed that as far as practicable, as may be determined by post commanders in accordance with the above policy, garrison prisoners will be paroled for work under the general supervision of the officer or non-commissioned officer in charge of prisoners; and that prisoners hose character or offences are of nature as to require that they cept under armed guards shall assigned to tasks, as far as practicable, which will make the presence in the service of this class of men as little conspicuous as possible."

NAUGHTY PREACHER APPLAUDS BOXERS

A lively fight, which may disrupt the ongregation of the Greene Avenue-Pres byterian Church in Brooklyn, is impend ing today because the pastor, Rev. C. H.

Eggleston, not only witnessed but heartily applauded a three-round boxing bout in the church gymnasium.

The boys of the Greene avenue church and of St. Paul's Lutheran Church had a SUMMER CAPITAL

and of St. Paul's Lutheran Church had a joint athletic meeting last night which it was planned to wind up with three-round boxing contests between representatives of each church.

The first one, between representatives of places.

The first one, between "Tim" Moran, of

sides. The minister heartily applauded the action, but the cheering attracted the attention of Deacon Jaeger, who, horrified, threatened to call the police if the bouts were not stopped at once. The boys quit "scrapping," but today the congregation is divided over the propriety of a minister watching a glove contest.

TRUSTS SQUEEZING LITTLE MERCHANTS

OHIO. Ill., May 24.—Preliminary steps have been taken toward merging the busi-ness of all local merchants into one \$400.

000 stock company to combat the competition of mail order houses.

Under the plan the present proprietors will hold the stock of the new corporation and receive salaries for their work in the stores, which will be operated as they are now under individual ownership. Consolidation of credit and concentra-

tion in buying power is expected to effect economics which will enable the company to meet competition of the big mail order

ADA Ohio, May 24.-Eight hundre students are on strike today at the Northwestern University as the result of the expulsion of nine students for participation in a pugilistic combat.

CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE

6 Pounds Coffee \$1.00, 6 Pounds at \$1.30

ARCHBOLD'S AUTO KILLED LITTLE GIRL

General Wood's Scheme to Accident Occurred Three Years Ago --- Magnate Hushed Them All,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, May 24.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of That John D. Archbold, millionaire the army, has issued orders making vice president of the Standard Oil important modifications in the system Company, ran over and killed a little mobile became publicly known for the first time today, although the accident happened nearly three years ago -to be exact, on July 23, 1908.

The child was seven-year-old Guilheme de Mello, daughter of William de Mello, of this city, whose damage suits against Archbold forced the Standard Oil magnate to appear on the witness stand fighting the charge that his negligence caused the little So Says Secretary of Ingirl's death.

It developed on cross-examination of Archbold by Lawyer Cummins, attorney for De Mello, that the horrified millionaire had sought to suppress the news of the accident from the public at the time of the happening, how successfully is attested by the result that it did not become known until action was heard in the

Supreme Court here.

"After the accident, did you go to the hospital?" the lawyer demanded.
"I went to the hospital," replied John D. Rockefeller's chief lieutenant, "and went in."

Wanted No Publicity. "Did you instruct anybody tha your name should not be given in con nection with the matter?" "It seems to me," answered Arch

hospital that I wanted as little no-toriety as possible." "Did you at that time realize that suit was to be brought against you in this case?"

This question was not allowed.

hald, "that I told Dr. Wood at the

In describing the killing of the seven-year-old girl he said: "I had applied for licenses to run a motor car in Massa-husetts, though I had not yet received them at the time o

Regarding the killing itself he

Had No License receiving her injuries. The scene of the fatal happening was near the Mattapoisett herring weir. Two suits are brought by the child's father, one demading a recompense of \$10,000 for the conscious suffering of the little one, and the other damages in the sum of \$3,000 for the death of the

cense to operate a machine in Massa-chusetts, also alleged that he dis-played only a New York registration number on his machine at the time the little girl was killed. He testified himself that he had been in Massa-chusetts seven days before he had his machine carry a Massachusetts num-

PENROSE MACHINE **ELECTS CONGRESSMAN**

(Special to The Call)

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. — William Stuart Reyburn, son of Mayor Reyburn, was elected to Congress from the 2d Dis-trict to succeed the late Joel Cook. Reyburn, as a Representative in the Legisla-ture, was the Penrose-Knox-McNichol can-didate, and was elected by a plurality of

11,214 votes.

The vote in the district stood: Reypura, Republican, 15,590; Bauer, Democrat. 4,376, and Miller, Socialist, 460.
Reyburn's majority over the other two
candidates was 10,855.

Considering the listlessness of yesterday's election, Representative Reyburn's
rate and purality over Bauer command.

voice and plurality over Bauer compared favorably with the plurality received by the late Congressman Joel Cook, Republi-

Reyburn's father was formerly a "gang"

DOCK COMMISSIONER CONFERS WITH DIX

ALBANY. May 24.-Dock Commis oner Calvin Tomps, of New York, con ferred with Governor Dix this afternoon regarding the necessity for the enactment of three pending bills designed to enlarge the powers of the New York City Dock Department. Commissioner Tompkins says that little or nothing can be done by the mutnicipal authorities to increase the whaffage facilities and place the port of New York on a modern basis unless necessary action is secured.

One of the bills much desired by Commissioner Tompkins is the McClelland-Walker bill which provides a basis for negotiations with the New York Central Railroad for the removal of the surface regarding the necessity for the enact

Railroad for the removal of the surface tracks from Eleventh avenue. This lat-ter bill would confer full power on the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment to effect the change.

WILKIE'S NEW JOB

WASHINGTON, May 24.—John E. Wilkie, who for thirteen years has served as Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, has been appointed Supervising Agent of the Division of Special Agents of the Treasury Department. He will continue as Chief of the Secret Service and will combine this work with his new duties in the customs service. The salary of the new position is \$4,556.



EVERYTHING FOR THE

WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6 BIG G FURNITURE WORK 203 205 E.76 "S

"POLITICS" BALKS FIRE MEASURES

terior Fisher in Waldorf Speech.

arious cities of the United States are inefficient because of the political sys tem of appointment, according to Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Inerior. Addressing the National Asociation for the Prevention of Fires at the Waldorf, yesterday afternoon he made a plea for the education of the masses along the line of fire prevention, and for the merit system in connection with all appointments in organized fire departments,

organized fire departments.

"Whenever the tenure of office of responsible heads of city departments is not dependent upon election returns," he said, "the best results seem to have been achieved. Where appointments of fire chiefs, fire marshals and firemen are dependent on merit, rather than on political contingencies, the public receives a larger measure of protection. Men fully equipped for administrative duties in connection with fire departments and inspection forces can be

duties in connection with fire departments and inspection forces can be obtained where tenure of office is limited to a period of two to four years. "When we consider that our greatest losses in fire and property are within the cities, it becomes evident that we must look to the municipal governments chiefly for bettering conditions. Nearly one-half the value of all the new buildings constructed in tified: "It happened so quickly that it is difficult to say how far away she was when she started to cross the road. The car could not have been more than four or five feet ahead of the child when it stopped. She was practically then under the back of the car." city in the country which is not open to improvement in its practices and methods of fire prevention and fire

Fisher reviewed at great length the Had No License.

The child was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and died four days after receiving her injuries. The scene of the fatal happening was near the Mattereight herring was. Two miles total of 1,500 lives sacrificed annually by fire, and urged all present to work for fire preventive legislation.

DISCOVER CHINESE PLOT.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 24.—News was brought by the Tamba Maru yesterday of the discovery of a plot at Peking to assassinate the Chinese court. Seventy Chinese were arrested at a theater in Peking while making preparations.

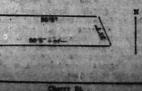
LEGAL NOTICES.

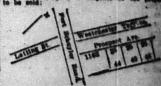
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ORDER TO CHANGE NAME. Notice is hereby given, that The Municipe and State of New York, will apply to reme Court of the State of New York, celal Term Part I, thereof, to be held County Court House in the City and of New York, on the 12th day of June, 10:20 o'clock in the forenoon of that as soon beveating as counsed as

CLAUSEN, FLANAGAN BREWERY, a duced on said bottles and horse as follows: On said bottles, CLAI'SEN, FLANAGAN BREW. PLANAGAN BREW. PRY NEW YORK PHOERIX BOTTLING CO. On said boxes, CLAUSEN, FLANAGAN BREW. ERY PHOERIX BOTTLING CO. The principal place of business of said Company is in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

By CHRISTOPHER H. R. WOODWARD.

Duted, New York, key 2nd, 1911.
WILLIAM A. KEENER, Re
I. NEWTON WILLIAMS.
Attorney for Picintiffs, 21 Liberty
New York City.





SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW! dolph Hirsch, Plaintiff, against Hymen al., Defendants.

The 921st Edition of The Call and

UNION LABEL

SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York

STUDENT'S SUICIDI

Fearing Czar and Police, Director Barred Him From University.

BERLIN, May 10 .- The Berlin police and the director of the Berlin University, Dr. Rubner, a scientist of international reputation but lacking bitter criticism not alone of the Social'ists, but of all fair minded people. To their criminal servility is due the self-destruction of a Russian student who had a brilliant career as a scholar before him.

The young man, named Dimitr Konstantinovitch Dubrowksy, had spent several years at the University of St. Petersburg studying mathe-FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS matics and physics. He then went to Germany to perfect himself in his specialty there and entered the University of Jena. After spending a semester at Jena. he wanted to get the benefit of lectures at the Berlin University and he went there. His credentials both from Russia and credentials both from

louse majority to decide upon the re-ision of the wool schedule to a date that would inconvenience any considerable and would inconvenience any considerable entire interests were absorbed in his

University of Berlin, however, he was refused admittance. When asked why he was not admitted he was told that "information" regarding him had been given by a certain person. The student became desperate and fed suicide

Disliked Czar's Clutch.

Now it is learned that the student was not admitted to the university because he refused to join a certain club which stands under the direct supervision of the Russian ambar-sador in Berlin. The youth was not "Our Health Circle" was organa. The aim of the circle is to prote means and ways by which the abers may keep in good health. tures will be given, outings will arranged and physical exercises that by special teachers. The circle indorsed the magazine Unser Geth, published in New York, as its all organ.

Friday evening, May 26.

sagnit by special teachers. The circle was indorsed the magazine Unser Gebund, published in New York, as its selicial organ.

On Friday evening, May 26, at 5 felock, a meeting of the organisation will be held at the Radical Reading Room Hall, 424 Pine street. All workmen are invited to attend.

explanation of his action he said that he personally saw nothing against the student, that, on the contrary, he came there highly recommended, and that several professors in physics and mathematics interceded in behalf of Dubrowsky because of the brilliant career as a scientist that they saw

Afraid of Polices

If you are contemplating the purchase of a plane—no matter what you can affect to be at the student matriculate so long to the you can affect to be at the student matriculate so long to the you can affect to the yourself to read our free hand somely illustrated plane books, they are full of interesting, and the Minister of Education, they are full of interesting, and the Minister of Education, they are full of interesting, and the Minister of Education, they are full of interesting to the part address, so cleaning the purchase to death it will set am one cast of possage. Write a purchase to fuse to the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of country and the purchase of the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of the story address and you will reliable information regarding the purchase of the student matriculate so long lists as the School Hall tonight to distribute is literature at the commission of the purchase of the student matriculate so long lists School Hall tonight to distribute listerature at the commission of the purchase school of the student matriculate so long lists School Hall tonight to distribute as the Berlin police were against him the school of the school of the student matriculate so long lists School Hall tonight to distribute listerature at the commission of the school of the student matriculate so long lists School Hall tonight to distribute listerature at the commission lists School Hall tonight to distribute as the Berlin police were against him to list school of the school of

and subjection on the part of the head of Germany's greatest institution of learning has in itself aroused a scandal, as it shows how little backbone and political 'independence there is even among the greatest German scientists when the head of the largest institution of learning is in league with the German police in driving a young man to suicide simply because he wanted to avoid friction with the Minister of Education.

CARPENTER KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

HEMPSTEAD. L. I. May 24.—During an unusually severe electrical storm this morning George W. Cellins, a carpenter of Jamaica, was struck by lightning and intensity killed while working on a roof with six other issue.

The other men, with one exception were not injured, although the lightning went between them, knocking one down. This was W. Whiting, who was knocked from the top of the roof. In falling he grabbed the caves, to which he held on desperately, and he was rescued by his companions. He finally recovered from the shock.

ADJUST CARS TO HORRIE.
INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. May 24.—
George B. Ruben, bachelor city councilman, is working on an ordinance
requiring the Indianapolis Traction.
Company to provide steps on its summer cars which will permit any
roman wearing a hobble shirt to
said a car with dignity.

OF THE DAY

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRON.

Branch 3-At 61 St. Marks place Very important matters must be set-

Branch 5-At Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Meeting of all standing committees of the Branch.

Library open.

Irish Socialist Federation, open air meeting—At 125th street and Seventh avenue. Speakers: John Mullen, John Dounan, Raymond Norney, MacNamara, Michael Brady and Dennis Breen. Chairman, Thomas Flyns. Speakers are requested to promptly at 8 o'clock.

Roumanian Socialist League—At University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. Room 6. Regular general meeting of great importance.

The Young Socialist Federation. At last a strong Toung Socialist

Federation is being organized, and soon we will be able to compare our selves with the European countries. The Socialist Sunday School Teach ers' organization has elected a committee to help the young people, and active work has started. A joint committee meeting of the committee elected by the Central Committee of the Socialist party, and the Sunday

portant matters were discussed. The constitutional committee of the conference of the organizations have already finished their work, and June 4, after the directing committees have inspected the constitution, it will be submitted to the general membership.

School Committee, took place and im-

Memorial Day addresses here, there and serywhere around the country, and the Democrafic members have decided not to advance the date of the caucus of the House majority to decide upon the resision of the wool schedule to a date.

He was not a revolutionist, as his reaches the caucus of the state of the state of the state of the state of the caucus of the state of the st your friends join before that time. FRANK SHULMAN.

Secretary of Conference

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D. Branch 2-At Olympia Hall, 4922 Fifth avenue.

21st A. D .- At 113 Moore street. Special meeting. Important business regarding the open air meetings of talk on "What Is Moral Law?" Dis-cussions will follow. The discussion of last week, "Is Law Necessary or

Socialism the Best State of Society. Admission is 5 cents.
On June 3 a banquet will be given

in Metropolitan Saenger Hall to conclude the work of the season.

Jersey Cky.

The 8th Ward Branch meets to night at 169 Monticello avenue.

Orange.

All members of the Orange Branch

A mass meeting under the auspices of the 12th Ward organization will be held tonight at Joseph Wutz's place, 1856 Bailey avenue. If you are a wageworker and want to know the reason of unemployment, long hours, low wages, and high prices, come to reason of unemployment, long nours, low wages, and high prices, come to this meeting and hear what the So-cialists have to say about it. They can tell you the cause and the cure.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The prospects are great for an immense demonstration on the date of the Pittsburg McNamara Protest Conference. Eugene V. Debs has agreed to come as well as other labor leaders and this insures a great demonstration in the interest of the kidnapped men who have been deprived of their constitutional rights.

The parade will start at Labor Temple, corner Washington and Webster avenues, Saturday evening.

PHARMACISTS

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

VARIED OPINIONS

A SHAME TO SOCIALISTS.

Day after day The Call appeals to us for a sustaining fund of a paltry few hundred dollars.

We groan under our burdens. cringe under insult. We rebel against our fate. And The Call voices it all

which will give us a fair deal, the only one which will tell the whole truth about our injuries, the for us-and we let it beg; beg, thin of it, for money to carry on this work in our behalf.

Some time ago one of our radica people are a mob; it is our bounden dustrial and financial slavery. They get it. To hell with them? They fill me with disgust. I was fool enough to think there were insults they they would elect Rockefeller for President. Let us make things as had as we can as the best way to

thrown back in his face. History tells many such stories; must they go on being told? Surely not. Surely we are sufficiently awake to appreciate

ers of capital to voice their desired and to spread their ideas-and we refure to guarantee the mere bagatelle possible our one medium of expres-Shame on us'

In the name of progress let this ignominy cease. Let us today send enough, and to spare, to our Com-

rades on The Call that they may be free to serve us in the present great need, and in the future's greater

Come along!

TH. ROTHSTEIN'S LETTER.

Toronto, Canada.

stein's letter in yesterday's Call-Firstly, I did not mean to suggest by my unfortunate selection of the phrase "secondhand." that Comrade Rothstein had not gone to the origprevent some folks in the government serinal sources for his information. What
wice in Washington from deriving two I wished to convey by my use of the
utes later without regaining consciousness.

| Convert | Conve I wished to convey by my use of the phrase "second-hand," that Comrade direct violation of a statute on the sub- wrote from the point of view of an alien (i. c., neither Belgian or Dutch) on the Flushing question, while Van-

that I meant to suggest that he ha fore he wrote his interesting series of articles in Justice.

As to the rest of Comrade Rothstein's letter. I would simply say that it seems to me that he has greatly inderestimated the linguistic tenden ries of German capitalism, idiotic, as t is, in its search for new markets, especially in the shape of colonies. undervalue England's treacherous foreign policy—I merely tried to show that Comrade Rothstein was far too

much of an apologist for Germany's foreign policy, especially, when tried to make out that Germany was not responsible for the Dutch attempt to fortify Flushing.

Highland Falls, N. Y., May 23,

Editor of The Call.

strike there is a little error. I stated "that it did not bring the result I was looking for." but the "not" was left out, pagethly thereast. out, possibly through my own fault.

A. H. GREEN.

WHOM ARE THE PARKS FOR!

MISSOURI PACIFIC tion-owned water fountain, in one of nounced today that the directors of the line wherever to time to time and to the following picture of water to actisfy her little children. It presented a very sad picture to me. Feeling uncomfortable from the case of \$1,120,000 worth of new steel picture which the story represented, rails and twelve freight locomotives to I raised my head to throw off the sad feeling when my attention was attended to the following picture of where the same to th A special officer in Battery Park, was

A special officer in Battery Park, was chasing men and women who, trying to keep ceel and feel comfertable, were lying on the grass in the shade of the trees. One woman in particular attracted my attention. She had a sickly-looking babe on her arm. This woman after being told to get off the grass waited and watched (as a boy trying to steel an apple) her chance to steal back to the grass after the special officer had departed, so as to keep her child from the sun's hot rays. I felt miserable again.

After reading the story in The Call, I look up and see a living picture of ag much misery. If the sight of poorly dressed men and women, lying on the grass in a park, spoils the beauty of the park, we will perhaps soon see the poor being restricted from entering the parks.

BENJAMIN SACKHEIM.

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

Rates Under This Heading Are:

ertion. To per line: 3 Invertions. His per line. Seven words to a line. No Display.

AUNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1324 (near 133th st.) -5 reems, bath, steam heat; \$21-825. MANHATIAN ST., 48 mear Amsterdam ave. 4 rooms; new imprevenents; \$14

17 If \$1. 212 W. near 7th are.—Four rooms on bath, newly decented; \$17-418.

39 FII \$7. 202.208 W.—1.5 rooms, all improvements; newly recovaried houses; \$28.

48 FII \$1. 314 W.—5 large, light rooms need to be a large, light rooms of the large in parts. 317. clean house. Apply jamitor.

4411 ST. 40 W.—5 rooms, bath; steam beat, area teluming, \$25.30. Jamitor.

107H ST., 100 W.—5 large, light rooms, bath, how water; 210.

107TH ST., 501 W.—Elegant 5-room, corner spartments: all improvements: 220.

151ET ST., 515 W.—Pour, for rooms; all light; all improvements; \$25.522; small families.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East 8

LEXINGTON AVE. 1400, near 96th at -- 5

\$15.

200 ST., 210-221 E.—3 and 4 rooms; all improvements; cheap rent. Inquire: junitor.

207H ST., 400 E.—Elegant flats; strictly 5 all light rooms; bath; improvements; 221.

SSTH ST., 523 E.—Finely kept house, 5-4 light, large rooms. Improvements, 221.

SSTH ST., 221 E.—2 weeks free; 4 large, light rooms, bath, hot water supply; 516.

117TH ST., 182 E.—Light flat, 5 rooms, 521; bath, range, small family. 120TH ST., 215 E., near 3d ave.-Single Est, rooms; adults; \$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

HOE AVE. 1512 (near 17th st.)—5, 4 rooms tom, imprevements: \$14-\$15.

MINFORD PLACE, 1825—3-room sportments in improvements near subway: \$28-\$25.

SOUTHERN BUILDVARD, 1106—3-4 large sum, hath, see block Simpson at, subway stam; \$15-\$18.50. WERSTER AVE., 1206 (L 160th et.) - Single flats, 6 large rooms, bath: rent \$22. 1420 St., 692 E., gear St. Mary's Park-recens bath, all improvements; corner; 26-518. 1357H St., 567 E. (cor. St. Ams ave.)— Four rooms, all improvements; \$16-515; \$2 aveck.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-

I HAVE an elegant three-room flat in an elegant apartment house. I wish to let one larg

'NOBODY'S BUSINESS" WHY HE KILLED HER WHITED B

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Edward J. McDonald, angeerd at the retusar of wife, Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, to live third Sunday with him, shot her this afternoon in the sunday seas a Willow and at the sunday seas a will with the sunday seas a will will be supported by the sunday seas. Colorado Building. The woman died at L

The pair had separated some time ago alien (i. e., neither Belgian or Dutch)
on the Flushing question, while Vandervelde, as a Belgian represented "at
first hand" the Belgian point of view.
I am sorry that my use of the
phrase "second-hand" should have
caused Comrade Rothstein to think
that I meant to suggest that he had

MINER STARVING, WROTE OF AGONY

SEATTLE, Wash., May 24.—The bones of F. B. Fisk, of Boston, a miner and prospector who disappeared in 1908, have been located on the Klutina River, in Alaska, and brought to Valdez, according

The man's skeleton was found in a de serted cabin, where Fisk had starved to death slowly. At the side of his skeletany's he ton was a diary written on the margin of an old almanac, in which he recorded his sufferings. The diary follows:

Feb. 1—No grub yet.

Feb. 3—Ditto. I am awfully weak.

Feb. 20—Ditto.

Feb. 20—Ditto.

Feb. 28—I do not expect to get up again.

INDICTED FOR LIBEL

outgrowth of the late municipal campaign and the anti-vice crusade that resulted in the recall of Mayor Hiram S. Gill and the removal and indictment of Chief of Police Charles W. Wappenstein, the coun-ty Grand Jury has returned thirteen indictment.

SEATTLE, WASH., May 24 .- As an

indictments.

Col. Allen Blethen, editor of the Seattle Times, and Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor, were indicted on charges
of criminal libel and conspiracy, and
Chauncey B. Rathbun, city aditor of the
Times, on a charge of criminal libel.

UNION AND SOCIETY

Special rates upon application to The Note York Cell, 440 Pearl St., New York Endly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

Caroline 1000 of Vac

MICHONETER LODGE to C Pro-MICHONETER LODGE to C Pro-INDEPENDENT LODGE TO COM-GATERIOR HELD BE THE STATE OF BAY EIFNIE HELD BE THE STATE BOTTO THINK HE DE THE STATE OF THE BOTTO THINK HE DE THE STATE OF THE BOTTO THINK HE DE THE STATE OF THE

GRIMAN PAINTERS LOCAL UNION OF

CPHOLATERED PRIOR A

By James Oppenheim

is the latest book from the pen of this talemed writer and its reading will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the toilers.

FGIN CAMPAIGN IN LOS ANGELES

cialists Nominate Full City Ticket, Headed by Job Harriman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17 .- The ts of this city took a long step a victory at the mayoralty in the fall when they nomintheir full city ticket yesterday, by Job Harriman, of counse McNamara trial, for Mayor. idates were named for every

effice to be filled, including nine in the council. Fred Wheeler, polled 14,000 votes for Mayor polled 14,000 votes for Mayor reverse ago, is one of the men minated for the council. Another 6. M. Whitley, a well known negro sciellet, secretary of the Afro-Amern League. the session yesterday afternich the nominations were

u followed by a meeting tonight ring which the hell was packed th spectators. Resolutions were seed denouncing the present city ministration for its attacks on the

e labor unions here are solid nd the Socialist ticket and victors cally certain. The convention practically certain. The distribution of the end that the selection of the end that the end t ir trial and the conspiracy of the nancial interests against labor be The convention was attended by

largest audience which ever as-bled at a Socialist convention where on the coast. The Merits and Manufacturers' Associaen is very much disturbed over the elitical outlook and will do every-ing to defeat the Socialists.

The city is, however, completely rganised and the Socialists are go-g after victory the Milwaukee way. HOUSE TO REST UP

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Not a roke of business will be done by the case of Representatives for the next to weeks. There is not a quorum of the body in town at present, many memors have accepted, invitations to make

Speaker Clark said today that the louse would meet and adjourn at precribed three-day periods for the next
uple of weeks, until the cancus shall see settle and the work and bill here and the way and additions. When asked e acted and the wool bill been drafted roduced.

this portion of the Democratic ive program will be sent over to enate, and, after another reasonment, and another the sent over the

interval for consideration and an-caucus, the cotton schedule will be used of. ORGANIZE HEALTH CIRCLE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 -At

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. MI Columbus Ave., bet. Sist and SM Sta-ERLIABLE MEPAIRING.

H.W.PERLMAN MIGH GRADE PIANOS 414 CRAND STREET, NEW YORK. Telephone MSS Orchard.

0. W. Wuertz

PIANOS 1818 THIRD AVENUE, 188th Street (Munhattan). 500 THIRD AVENUE, 1000 THIRD AVENUE, 1000 ISIN Street (Bronz), 1786 PITKIN AVENUE, 1876 Stone Avenue (Brookly)

MEETING HALLS. storie Schuetzen Park

YOOUM OF Willess Ave.
by Breelity Labor Organ buttoned
by Breelity Labor Organ buttoned
by Breelity Br

PRINTERS J. SPEYER :: Printe And St., Cor. Burnes, New York.

mas G. Hunt BAGS AND LEATHER G

SOCIALIST NEWS

SCHOOLS

ERON PREP. SCHOOL Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses.

May 27, at 6:30 p.m., and march over the principal streets of Pittsburg over the principal streets of Pittsburg to Allegheny. All organizations are urged to have as large delegations as

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis. William D. Haywood repeated his ples for a general strike of all work-ers in the United States on the day that the McNamaras are brought to

trial at a big mass meeting which he addressed in Minneapolis on May 21.

There is only one course left for you working people, he said, in concluding his address. "Fold your arms the day McNamara is brought to trial and demand that he be taken back to Indianapolis. Let this strike be general, for every kind of working people and you will win."

> CALIFORNIA. Oakland.

The result of the municipal election in Oakland on May 9 was a great the work of The Call. and all such works a new era in the political hismarks a new era in the political his-At the nominating election of April

while Thomas Booth, Socialist can-didate for that office, received 5,918

on the final ballot.

At the election on May 3 all the minor candidates who were on the ticket of April 18 were eliminated and the fight was a clear cut battle between the Socialist and anti-Socialist elements in the city, with the re-sult that the Socialist candidate for Mayor received 9,833 votes, reducing Mott's lead nearly one-half and coming within 1,883 votes of elected. The total vote was the largest ever cast at any election in this city, ing 21.561 for Mayor, against 18 cast for Governor last November.

KEEPING EYE ON U. S. EMPLOYES' SALARIES

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- In order to salaries from the Federal Treasury in ject the House Appropriations Committee in the legislaive, executive and judicial appropriation bill to be reported next December will provide for the immediate dismissal of any double salaried em-

ploye and the recovery by the government of all money he has illegally received. The present statute on the subject worthless, the Democratic leaders say, because while it prohibits any government servant from drawing two salaries it doesn't provide any penalty for violations. In other words, it simply gives the Comp-troller of the Treasury authority to dis-continue one of the salaries whenever a case of this sort comes to his notice.

DEFENDS WORKER! In the Supreme Court yesterday Judge Goff set aside as insufficient a verdict of \$1,500 obtained by Alma O. Johnson in a suit against the Riter Conley Manufacturing Company, en-

SUPREME JUDGE

gineering contractors, for the death of her husband. "An iron worker, thirty-nine years of age," said Justice Goff, "earning \$5 a day, met his Jeath, the jury says, through the negligence of the defend-But, Dr. Rubner explained, he could are requested to be at German-Eng- ant. Considering that the deceased lish School Hall tonight to distribute was the sole support of his family, literature at the commission form of government meeting.

HARRY EGERTON, Secretary.

trial ordered." GOOD TIMES ON THE

ST. LOUIS, May 24.-It was an nounced today that the directors of the chase of \$1,120,000 worth of new steel rails and twelve freight locomotives to cost \$206,000.

President Bush was authorised to purchase, from time to time, whatever cars are necessary. It is said \$10,000,000 will be spent or improvements during the fixed.

he spent of improvements during the fiscal year. HE'S "NOT GUILTY!"

NO DELIBERATION

PITSBURG, Pa., May 24 .- John J. ighes, a former member of Select Coun-from the old 5th Ward, was placed cil from the old 5th Ward, was placed on trial on a charge of accepting a bribe for his vote in favor of the bank depositories ordinance in the session of 1908 this morning.

After the testimony of the Commonwealth's witness was heard the jury found Hughes not guilty without leaving the jury box. The trial was one of the shortest held so far in the bribery cases.

"Here. Willie, you come right away from that bad boy."

"He ain't a bad boy, mamma. He'e nice boy. He gave me half his range an' a big bite of his candr."

"Mercy, the child is a Socialist! one away from him this instant!"—

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Call:

or us.
The only paper in New York one which will demand better things

Shame on us! Shame! Shame

He had given his best-it

poured out freely to enable the lead-

A little from each and it is done

Editor of The Call: In regard to Comrade Th. Roth-

not studied the question in hand be-

In my article I did not seek to to dispatches received here today.

LOUIS H. WETMORE.

IT WAS.

New York, May 24, 1910.

A few days ago, while sitting on a bench in Battery Park; reading an article in The Call which told of a poorly clad woman, who had three or four children, buying at a corpora-

MERTING OF DISCUSSION CIRCLE
To mainly question of the Carlos and Market Market

DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAIL COLUMN DESCRIPTION OF A SALE.
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NOTES A CALL TO A COLUMN TO A CALL T

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KRIERS' UNION of N

PAY ENVELOPES

This is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend, and contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related with simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class of writers, devoting their talent to the cause of the oppressed. This book contains tales of the mill, the nine and the city street, and should be read by all those who appreciate good literature.

JAMES OPPENHEN

has long found in Socialism the only hope for a bet eystem, and Socialists all over the country should acquainted with his writings and encourage him in his Price 61.25

On sale at the Book Department of THE NEW YORK CAI

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People egaurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THURSDAY, MAY 25.

THAT PRECARIOUS TENURE

Representative Martin Littleton is all het up over the possibility of judges, sacred judges, being "degraded by the impending threat and distracted by the uncertainty of a precarious tenure.'

It is a serious thing not to be certain of your job, whether the job be shoveling dirt or handing out judgments, working with the hands or working with the brains, working for just enough to keep life in the body, or getting sufficient to procure all the luxuries a human being may desire. But Littleton's plea brings out forcibly his mental limitations, his deficiences and his one-sidedness. Here he is earnestly, vehemently, demanding that judges have a monopoly of security, that they be permitted to have that certainty of tenure that is denied all other persons.

Why should they be exempt? Possibly because the time may yet come when Mr. Littleton himself will be a judge, and a decade long doze on the bench, with a fat salary, with little to disturb, is a thing all political lawyers regard as the consummation of social justice. Mr. Littleton is still young and active, but he has, fortunately for his own future prospects, given up thinking. He has developed to that happy point where he can scorn the demagogue, rant against the reformer, denounce the innovator, and wait for the reward.

It is fortunate that he took the subject up in the way he did. He believes that no judge can accomplish good work, that no judge can possess that impartiality necessary to accomplish his work, or give the public the best that is in him if there is always lurking behind him the dread specter of the recall. Maybe not. Yet judges are sup-posed to be superior persons. Still, if these superior persons, haunted and harassed by the specter of dismissal, cannot possess that ease of mind and freedom of conscience necessary for the accomplishment of their work, how can a mere workingman, always pursued by those twin specters, loss of his job and starvation, be expected to give the the best that is in him, to develop his faculties to the full, and to make the most of his life?

Why should a mere workingman be subjected to the things from which Littleton demands judges should be exempt? It is a great pity that when Littleton's heart was touched at the thought of the sufferings that might come to a judge if he was in danger of losing his job, his heart was not also touched at the thought of the millions of men and women who are always in that danger, and who actually do lose their jobs. They have no recourse to public support, they have no tribunal to which they may appeal. A boss says the word and his word is law. He can throw them into the street at a moment's notice, and all they can do is tramp the streets in search of another boss, who has the same power.

'Precarious tenure" of office is decidedly a dreadful thing. It is a horrible thing, for it may mean economic ruin. Usually economic ruin is associated with the persons who lose huge fortunes. Great is the pity for the man who having had much loses all or a great part of it. But the millions of poor men arouse no pity, touch no sympathy when they are economically ruined, that is when they lose their miserable jobs. Even Littleton does not jick to the lose their miserable jobs. miserable jobs. Even Littleton does not rise to say a word for them He does not demand that they cease being subject to "precarious tenure," or that they cease to be thrown out because of the whims, the ill temper or the plans of the boss. Littleton, unfortunately, does not know these people, nor does he know their problems. He seems only to know that it would be a horrible thing if a few thousand judges were subject to the same conditions that confront many mil-

He is even afraid of popular judgment, of the "clamor of the mob," or the actions of the "demagogue." He is quite certain the people have not the intelligence necessary for them to pass on the actions of a judge. But he is quite certain that a boss, a mere individual, has the knowledge and sense of justice sufficient for him to deal with his workers, though from his decision there is no appeal.

But not when it comes to business matters. There the corporation attorney speaks. There speaks the attorney who, desiring a place on the bench undisturbed, knows that he can continue his corporation MECHANIC—All around mechanic; must understand carpentry, blacksmithing, practice. He works for his corporations all the time, as Mr. Croker did for his pocket.

Socialists have a beautiful illustration in this matter of the workings of the capitalist mind. They can see that class consciousness ever prompts. Campaign pretensions amount to nothing. The real test comes when there is actual, important work to do.

SUCH IS JUSTICE.

When the officers of a court decide to hand down—or out—justice there is no stopping them. For instance, there is the case of that
eminent thief, Henry J. Duveen, head of an art concern that has
activity offers to you. And if you are prostolen millions of dollars through smuggling. So villainous were the ficient as a mechanical engineer, only remembers that at one time they disgorged over a million dollars in member that you are somewhat handi-avoided duties. But our doughty officials had decided to make an capped, as you must be an electrical expending the source of t example of the firm. Much as the members had paid, there was still pert, a plumber, carpenter, steam fitter more to pay. So the case was taken to court, and Attorney Wise, and wheelwright as well. And remember, sarcastic, implacable, unrelenting, showed to the country what sort of thieves the Duveens were.

They were business men who had reduced stealing to a science. They were importers who systematically evaded all the sacred tariffs of effort. Keep the "chance for advance the United States could devise. They did this in order to get money ment" in sight, too, for you know in adto live in the luxury to which they are accustomed.

Of course, the flat man who comes in and burgles your premises, from a man whose thinking apparatus is the hold-up man who smashes you over the head and takes your pay in his gall instead of it his head, for no envelope away from you, the pickpocket who takes your earnings without troubling you, do it for the same reason. But when these operators appear before the courts the judges make an example of them. Nothing is too harsh to say, no sentence is too extreme for such scoundrels. When they are shipped up the river the public is supposed to breathe a great sigh of relief, and praise the Rosalskys and others who so fearlessly "uphold justice" and protect the public from mon level of a workingman who conmalefactors, great, and small.

Yet here are the Duveens, with no better excuse than the criminal of \$4 or \$5 a day of eight hours, perhaps.

Socialists are the last of all persons to demand retribution. They to contribute any of your numer do not clamor for extreme punishment for their worst enemies. Yet it is but right that this case should be pointed out as an instance of how capitalist justice works. It is a glorious, glowing instance, and one that cannot be overlooked. An admitted crook, of great magnitude, a man who has confessed his crookedness and handed out over a million dollars, is finally brought to trial and fined a paltry few thousand dollars. If he had been fined a million he could have paid it without trouble. He has already stolen enough to enable him to do so. Consequently, the fine was silly, the judge who passed sentence showed where his inclinations lay, and the man who paid it was happy.

That fine, easily paid out of the stealings of one importation. it is but right that this case should be pointed out as an instance of

HIS BIGGEST PROBLEM



HOW CAPITALISM REWARDS GENIUS

By SILAS HOOD,

nings in the present era of civilization, When a capitalist pays out good money. thich he earned by the sweat of the other fellow's brow, he expects returns: It matdenied educational advantages; they are a married companion, you must be consupposed to be proficient in many branches of industry despite their lack of education ndicap. As proof of the demands the Littleton is supposed to be a Democrat of the old fashioned school. He evidently is, and his first speech proves it.

There have been times when Mr. Littleton posed as a radical.

There have been times when Mr. Littleton posed as a radical.

ment that recently appeared in the New York World is a typical illustration:

MECHANIC—All around mechanic; must understand carpentry, blacksmithing plumbing, electricity, steam heat plant and wheelwright; salary to start, \$40 a month, board, room and washing if single; if married, \$40 a month and residence; steadywork all the year round; chances for advancement; licensed engineer or graduate of technical school preferred. Apply, in writing, to W. H. Geller, Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, Woodbine, N. J., inclosing references.

for from those who are willing to go ou vance how liberal the treatment will be man with his brains in the right place could think of making such exorbitant demands from a single

ents to the support of a wife or the rais-

Wage earners are supposed to know and also your washing thrown in with the on her hands after attending to her sim-

But if you decline to live the life of celibate, or decline to contribute any support to the countless red-light districts ters not whether the workers have been and firmly resolve to go through life with tent tuition. privilege, as your wife will be expected to do the washing and provide the necessary porterhouse steak, and all the other things which are so liberally supplied by (not to) the members of your own class. Right here you have the proof that the capitalist employer puts a premium on im-terived. The writer at the agricultural morality, as well as on celibacy, and in school said he was pleased to learn of the any event your wife, if you take the job, applicant's raising ability, and wished to will be expected to go out to work in order to make ends meet, if you are at all raising freight cars to the second story of ambitious to be the father of children the college buildings without outside aswith healthy appetites. For you must sistance. The applicant promptly replied know in advance that in view of the high that he was not only proficient in raising to it that they are the fed and are skilled in all these useful arts, ployer- of labor that such ridiculous de-

ployed in New York answered that ad- working class. vertisement, but I do know of one re ponse that the Baron de Hirsch School's hirer of labor talent received, and here SOCIALISTS NOT PESSI-

Mr. W. H. Geller, Baron de Hirsch

School, Woodbine, N. J.:
"Dear Sir-Your very attractive adver-"Dear Sir— Your very attractive advertisement noted in the Sunday World of to-day. The qualifications required for the spoke in St. Louis recently, all of the position being so simple, while the recommendation of the position being so extremely to the report of his speech. Most of them the single city of Pittsburg within a year, liberal, it has appealed very strongly to me. The only hesitation I have in applying for the position is that my experience has extended over so much broader a field that in the industrial world as in addition to the sundation to the sweatshop—all of these and worse are unn in length, entitled "Mr. Haywood's non-existant." in the industrial world, as in addition to being thoroughly compatent in the few departments of labor referred to I have had many years of experience in the occupation of barber, chiropodist, gardener, chemist, bank president, undertaker and trained nurse.

"Therefore, I am airaid the duties in who puts his hand in your pocket. What happens to the head of the firm after all the loud talk indulged in by Attorney Wise, and all the careful consideration indulged in by Judge Martin?

Why, Mr. Duveen is fined \$15,000, a sum he can easily make up on one crooked importation of art objects for crooked millionaires.

Socialists are the last of all persons to demand retribution. They volved would be insufficient to oc. upv my

*I am married and have three boys, and It says of Haywood:

leas than \$10-a-week or \$40-a-month ple duties. Perhaps, too, the older boy could be taken out of school to aid in feeding the hogs, and if you find him de-ficient in this line of industry I feel confident he would improve under your compe

> "Your immediate attention to this application will be appreciated, as the writer is anxious to get on the \$40 job, especially in the hog-raising department, as your advertisement indicates that the crop of hogs ould be a prolific one."

> An address was furnished for a reply, and an alleged facetious response was re-

on the munificent salary of \$40 a month, mands at such a miserable wage are re-I don't know how many of the unem-sented by at least one member of the

MISTS

By FRANK BOHN.

umn in length, entitled "Mr. Haywood's non-existant.

Pessimism."

We shall not argue the point. Facts

the State of Indiana. But the main point of this defender of the brutalities of capitalism is its statement about the general view and tone of the Socialist agitator.

"He is a pessimist—dark purple, with slate gray trimmings. He believes this book of rules at the umpire's need and

THE CALL ASKED FOR \$450. IT HAS RECEIVED NOTHIN

The Call asked for \$450 a week or nothing. So far it he

Every day a few names are added to the pledge fund. P day a few persons do what hundreds should do. It is logic infer from this that if these appeals were kept up long enough Call could raise a fund of a million dollars a week.

But they will not be kept up. The last one will appear Monday. There will be four more appeals after this one. not asking support from persons who will give it tomorrow, morrow all men will be Socialists and there will be no especial for The New York Call.

It begins to look more than ever as if the step-at-a-time c tion of our friends the Fabians were the correct thing. Wor that, it appears that only one in a thousand of them who call selves Socialists are able to make even one step at a time. A few make a step forward and then have to stop and drag the o after them.

We know all this to be true among the "reactionaries," but rather depressing to find the same old "human nature" thing sin in the Socialist saddle. A handful of real progressives give The money enough to make it prosper and fifty thousand readers enjoy fruits of their sacrifice. It is not a new idea, but it gives the observed eye a new slant at the movement we are engaged in

Enough money has been pledged to this fund to meet the w deficit of \$300, but nothing has been pledged toward the \$150 a w

which The Call must employ in paying off its old debts.

The distressing, humiliating fact is, that absolutely nothing been raised toward the pledge fund of \$450. Nothing will be runtil the entire amount has been raised.

The Call agreed at the beginning with its friends that unles full sum was pledged nobody who offered to give would be cupon to abide by his pledge. Everyone who has pledged himse far has done so with that distinct understanding.

Today the pledge fund is just where it was the day it begans a dollar has been raised. The Call asked for \$450 a week or noth

It has not got the \$450, so it has got nothing.

Unless the other \$150 is pledged by Monday next The Call will just where it was two months ago—penniless and in debt.

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

THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

Amount subscribed \$...... Date

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the un-

signed hereby agrees to contribute \$...... per week for period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a contribute to the call of the Call. dition of this subscription that no payment is to be made un notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pled The undersigned further agrees to bring or send the amount when due to the office of The Call.

Signature Address

This blank should be forwarded to THE NEW YORK CALL Pledge Fund Committee, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

THE SUNDAY CALL May 28

The Sunday Call will be one of manifold delights, contain just the articles you have been looking forward to, the articles will enjoy

WHY SOCIALISTS ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH CAP IST REFORMS, by William English Walling. It is plain, brutal frank speaking, but it is just the thing that is needed now. If y do not agree with the reasoning and the conclusions you cannot be feel impelled to answer it. If you do agree with the reasoning y cannot but feel impelled to work for the further strengthening of ocialist party

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON'S NEW PLAY, by liam Mailly. It is a long swing from the ordinary and a big adversary what Patterson has done before. It is a bold piece of work, this account of its production is so vivid, so well worked out graphic, that in itself it is important.

STATE INSURANCE FOR BRITISH WORKERS. is something in practical politics. England is highly develor capitalistically, and has to keep moving or perish. This shows on the twists taken to avoid a blow, and it is a gem of an article, that it is a pleasure to give Call readers.

WOMAN'S SPHERE. It has been growing in importance interest, and from week to week contains highly important management of the contains highly important management. Last Sunday's conference demonstrated how important are the cost of living, it would be next to the impossible to bring up a family of little plumbers, mechanics, wheelwrights, electricians, carpenters and steamfifters, and at the same time see to it that the way of this correspondence will at the same time see to it that they are the next to the important articles. For this week there are three exceptions with which it deals. For this week there are three exceptions are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it that they are the same time see to it the articles referred to, but that the was times and important articles. First, there is THE SUFFRAGISTS, a spin and the same time seems to the same time seems to the same time seems to same times are the same times are

THE FIGHTING INSTINCT, by Wilbert Sheldon. I ouse you, for it is worth while.

SHOULD IT BE SO? the conclusion of Comrade Pasvo endid translation of Leo Tolstoy's study.

Then there will be plenty of stories, serious, gay, but all t

There will be the big Socialist news page.

There will be all those unexpected things that make The SCall the best paper published.

Pessimism."

The Republic is especially bitter against Haywood's suggestion that a general strike of the working class would assist the McNamaras in obtaining justice in the courts of California. It claims to see nothing remarkable in the forcible and illegal extradition of the officers of the Structural Iron Workers, one from the State of Michigan and the other from the state of the sta

gambling. We advise the