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CAPITAL FORCES GREAT CLASS WAR

California Workers Now Know Who Is the Enemy.

HISTORY OF FIGHT

All Power of Money and Brutality Employed to Crush Employes.

(By National Sprialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25 .-California is the storm center in the labor world today. The arrest of the McNamara brothers and the kidnap-ping of John J. McNamara from In-dianapolis is a tragic incident that shows the direction and intensity of the storm.

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case a priversally cited as a direct parallel

is universally cited as a direct parallel and this latest outrage has done more to develop a class consciousness among the workers of the State than all the efforts of agitators of the pre-

all the efforts of agitators of the previous decade.

Workers of California feel that
capitalistic tyranny reactied its zenith
when it laid its bloodstained hand on
the secretary of the Structural Iron
Workers' Union and repeated the infamous crime perpetrated a few years
see in Colorado.

famous crime perpetrated a few years ago in Colorado.

Labor here realizes that the stealing of this man by force and fraud is a greater menace to its liberties than any act ever before attempted.

Clarence Darrow is expected to arrive in Los Angeles at once. He will have carrely a week to confer with Job Harriman and the other attorneys associated with him in the defense before the men are forced to go before the court and plead on the mineteen insictments for murder which hang over them.

Capitalist Utopia.

The true condition of things in bothern California cannot be clearly inderstood unless one reviews the ituation some years back to find the cause primary in the action and see who is responsible, for the warfare that exists today.

During the past decade Southern During the past decade Southers. California has developed wonderfully and Los Angeles, its metropolis, which embraces a population greater than all the rest of the territory, has sprung up like a mushroom between night and morning. Capitalist exploiters grasped the opportunity offered them by this boom in industry ters grasped the opportunity of Congress at 4:30 p.m. today.

Following his failure to resign years the real estate sharks utilized land boom in 1887 and 1888 to

In carrying out their scheme, they here alfee to a combination to Diaz." and were shot to death by the Born alfeet of the combination to the Round cheevers. Not the least of these is that thousand of manifeld the scheme of the least of the scheme of the least of th

A Workman's Hades.

Capitalists naturally took full advantage of this situation and bought their labor in the cheapest market. The depths of depravity brought about by 'hese conditions can find a place in print. Virtue and honor lave been sacrificed by desperate yakers. These conditions forced her to organize to defend themselves and fight for better conditions in mages, sanitation, and hours.

At the present time \$50 carpenters are not a strike for a \$4 day for eight work. That is the standard verywhere but in Los Angeles, and a Northern California, carpenters resided from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per day. When the strike was called a few seks ago nearly as many non-union an came out as did union men, and men to them have joined the union. Many contractors have yielded, but halders who are members of the laster Builders' Association have an forbidden to enter any compact the the men in pain of a \$1,000 fine-hour has fought its way out of the wille conditions that existed here law years ago, when unsailled carmies were working for \$1.50 a day in \$2 a day of nine hours; iron hours.

SAWED HIS LEG TO PROLONG HIS LIFE

YORK. Pa., May 25.—Charles A. Siegman. S6 years old, a well-to-do carpenter, died here today at the home of his niece. Mrs. Frederick Clayhold. Nine years ago he performed a rare surgical operation upon himself by removing his leg to prevent, gangrene and thereby prolonging his life to this time. The foot had become affected with gangrene and it spread rapidly through the lower part of his leg. He was advised against an operation because of his advanced age. Siegman insisted upon having the limb removed. A short time later his niece found a nortion of the leg which he sawed off hidden in the room. He crudely bound up the stump, it healed up and his life was prolonged.

DIAZ GETS OFF HIS

Last Act Is to Murder People in Streets of Capital.

MADERO SUSPECTED

Juarez People Say They Still Have Rifles if He Betrays Followers.

MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- Porfirio Diaz has resigned as President of Mexico.

The man who, backed by foreign capitalists to whom he had made great gifts of land and minerals be longing to the people of Mexico, ruled with an iron hand over a heipless people for more than a generation, sent his resignation to the National

EL PASO, May 25.—dero, Jr., today ordered one of his lieutenants, to a

HARRIS AND BLANCK ENTER DEMURRER

Triangle Proprietors Withdraw "Not Guilty" Plea. Fund to Prosecute.

-Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company, of Washington place, in which shop 145 workers, mostly girls, lost their lives in a fire March 25, yester day withdrew their plea of not guilty to the seven indictments against them. charging manslaughter in the first and second degree, and through their attorney entered a demurrer to the indictments.

proprietors were represented by Max Stener before Judge O'Sulli van in the Court of General Sessions

yesterday.

Judge O'Sullivan fixed a week from today as the day when the question will be argued.

The grounds on which the demurrer is based are statutory and technical, holding that the indictments are resugging to a statutory and technical. pugnant to and contravene section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the United States by abridging the rights of the defendants and depriving them of their liberty and propert; without due process of law. The at-torney also argued that each indict-ment charged more than one crime, and that this is in violation of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of New York

The Board of Estimate vesterday

Code of Civil Procedure of the State of New York

The Board of Estimate yesterday afternoon granted \$10,000 to District Attorney Whitman in addition to his usual appropriation to prosecute Harris and Blanck, the Carnegie Trust Company and the "crime wave" investigations.

vestigations.

This sum is to cover the expenses of the preliminary investigations in these three cases, in addition to the trials of Harris and Blanck, the waist menufacturers; Charles H. Hyde, William J. Cummins and Joseph B. Reichman in the trust company mat-

MAKE NEW SEARCH FOR ELSIE SIEGEL'S SLAYER

CHICAGO. May 25.—Information received by Chief of Police McWeeny that Leon Ling, the alleged murderer of Elsie Siggel in New York about two years ago, was hiding in Chicago caused a systematic search to be started last night of all the Chinese laundries in the city. The information upon which the chief acted came from R. Blouden, a Chinese mission worker at Muskogee. Okla. Blouden wrote that one of his "Chinese boys" who formerly lived in Chicago told him that Ling conducted a laundry at West North avenue and Ballou street.

Detectvies with a Chinese interpreter went to the address given by Louden, but no Chinaman answering lains a description was found there. Several other laundries were visited last night, and the search will be continued until every Chinese establishment in the city has been explicted. CHICAGO. May 25 .- Information re

N. Y. IRON WORKER KILLED RY FALLING

WASHINGTON. May 25.—Barney Coughlin, a structuarl from worker, who came here from New York about three weeks ago, fell from the ninth story of the building where he was working today and died as a result of his injuries.

Coughlin, in his fall, hit A. B. Galt, an inspector, who was standing on a beam on the fifth story, and both went to the ground together. Galt was serious to the ground together. Galt was serious

M'CARTHY AFTER SEYMOUR'S SCALP

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.: May 25. Mayor McCarthy took the first step-today in the dismissal of Chief of Po-lice John F. Seymour, which has been predicted for several days.

He had the Police Commission file a long list of charges against Seymour and then passed a resolution suspend-

and then passed a resolution suspend-ing him pending the result of an in-vestigation which will begin next Wednesday.

Wednesday.

When Seymour was appointed he was given to understand he would have a free hand in managing police affairs, but very soon the Mayor is said to have interferred in favor of some of his friends and soon this interference became so pronounced that the chief and he were clashing. The Mayor endured the chief's opposition until Seymour began active isvestigation of tenderloin graft in which the Mayor's office messenger was exposed. Then he swore ven-

was exposed. Then he swore vengeance and by reorganizing the Police Commission, the story goes, he is now able to secure Seymour's dismissal.

SUES FOR INJURIES IN PANIC AT FIRE

Woman Wants \$20,000 From Owner of Building and Factory Firm.

A damage suit hinging on the re sponsibility of the owner of a loft building to provide proper fire escapes and upon the responsibility of the owner of a factory to provide suitable precautions to prevent a fire panie was on trial yesterday before Judge Clarke in the Brooklyn Supreme

Court. The plaintiff is Mary McAlvany, of The plaintiff is Mary McAlvany, of 2n2 North 7th street, Brooklyn, who is suing Jacob H. Werbelovsky, owns, of the loft building at 86 Meserole street, and Sands & Appel, embroidery manufacturers, for \$20,000 damases for injuries sustained during the panic following a fire in the building on November 12, 1908.

panic following a fire in the building on November 12, 1905.

Sands & Appel occupy the fourth and fifth floor of the building in question. Miss McAlvany was employed on the fourth floor and she sets forth that when fire broke out on a lower floor she was forced, during a panic, to make her escape by jumping to the roof of a building two stories below. She says she sustained a broken collar bone, a broken wrist, and serious bruises and internal injuries. Miss McAlvany declares that there was only one adequate fire escape on the building. She further contends that the factory bosses were negligent in having failed to provide proper exits and in failing to have provided fire drills.

WILL TRY CARNEGIE TRUST HEAD JUNE 12

"REASONABLENESS"

Shippers Bumped Again · by Evasion of Hepburn Rate Act.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- For the first time since the Hepburn railroad rate act went into effect in June, 1995, the Interstate Commerce Commission has allowed a general intant commodity. The commission toing the right of carriers in North and on grain and grain products from proneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, and Chicago, and points taking the same

The commission, however, decline to sustain proposed advances in rates on coarse grain and wheat from points in southeastern South Dakota to Omaha, condemning these rates and prescribing reasonable maximum rates in order to preserve the relationship of Omaha with other grain markets. The increased rates allowed average about 2 cents per nundred pounds.

The commission intimated that the carriers proved their case in the pres ent instance because it was specific and did not attempt general adjustment of freight rates. The commission says:

The carriers chiefly involved in the case are the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and the Chicago and Northwestern.

BELIEVE W. J. BURNS SPIED ON DARROW

McNamaras' Chief Counsel Refuses to Comment On Program.

Adjournment by the Grand Jury again-this evening without returning any in-dictments and the arrival of Clarence Darrow, who is to be chief counsel for J. J. McNamara and his brother. J. B. McNamara, constituted the de-velopments today in the "cases" un-der investigation here.

der invertigation here.

Where Detective W. J. Burns is new is a mystery that is occasioning considerable comment.

It has been asserted that he follewed Darrow to San Francisco and watched the attorney to learn some-thing of those in labor circles with whom Darrow conferred. If Surns whom Darrow contered. It sures followed Darrow to this city, he has not revealed his presence in Los Angeles, either to the prosecution or the operatives now here, who are working under the direction of his Los Angeles agency.

Darrow Is Reticent.

Darrow arrived a few minutes after 9 o'clock this morning. He said that it would be his policy not to talk, and declined to make predictions as to when the trial will start, whether Los Angeles is a place where the men will

get a fair trial, and other questions along similar lines.

Bert H. Conners, one of the men arrested Monday, and accused by the district attorney and detectives of participating in a "plot" to dynamite the Hall of Records, was before the Grand Jury again today for the third time, but remained only a short time. Say Conners Drew Benefits.

Mrs. Ella E. Musgrave, who says she is Conners fiances, also was re-called to tell more of her relations with Conners and her knowledge of

his life.

Ed Hendrix, secretary of the Local
Iron Workers' Union, told of Conners' connection with it. George
Gunrey, in charge of the strike here,
testified that Conners had drawn
strike benefits from the committee
in charge, but no other money.

STEEL TRUST GETS GREAT COAL LANDS

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 25.— The Pittsburg Coal Company, it is said, has sold all of its cokeing coal lands to the United States Steel Corporation. This includes 7.000 acres of coal in the Coancelleville field and quite a number of bee hive orens. The price paid for the whole is between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The coal company demanded \$2,200 to \$2,300 per acre for its holdings. The Steel Corporation agreed to companies by Corporation agreed to compromise by paying \$2,000 per acre and the value of the coking plants. An efficial of the coal company was asked about the deal this afterneou and admitted that the male had taken place, but refused to give any of the details.

DESPONDENT WAGE . SLAVE A SUICIDE

OUT AT ALTOONA

SAYS TAFT WILL WIN IN A WALK

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Gen Charles H. Grosvenor, the "Sage Athens." for many years a membe Congress and such a political progr cator that he was known as "Old Fig-gers." drifted around the capital today costing Taft's Presidential chances in

boosting 1st 1 resident to the held right now, said he. "and Taft and Harmon were opposing candidates before the neople. Mr. Taft would win in the State and nation hands down. Mr. Taft will-have no difficulty in beating Harmon in Obio and elsewhere in 1012."

IOHN F.COX

Speaker of Penn. House Rewarded by Plute for Infamy.

BRANDS HIS

Capitalist, Wishing Freedom, Hires Harrisburg to Pass His Bill.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25 .- It is believed that John F. Cox, Speaker of the House of Representatives of appointed the master to hear testimeny in the now celebrated Mellon divorce proceedings. James H. Beal. one of the attorneys for Andrew W Mellon, a capitalist, presented the petition for Mellon's divorce from his wife, Mrs. Nora McMulien Mellon, to the Judges of Common Pleas Cour-No. 3 today. It is returnable on Satur-

No. 3 today. It is returnable on Saturday, June 3.

Almost overshadowing the allegations of the document itself in interest is the well grounded belief that the head of Pennsylvania's lower law-making body will receive the appointment of master as his 'reward' for aiding in shoving the new divorce law so surreptitiously through the Legislature some time ago.

The participation of the master in the "emoluments" and other advantages accruing from such a position in connection with the divorce proceedings will not be insignificant.

Machinery Slickest Ever.

The new law is alleged to be a

The new law is alleged to be a cleverly devised weapon which gives common pleas judges power to appoint masters to take testimony in private, and make possible secret trials. It was rushed through the State Legislature last March, and was signed by Governor Tener unheralded and unannounced. It was "gumshoed" so cleverly through the lawmaking body that the public knew nothing about it until all was over.

over.

The petition of Mellon filed today alleges numerous indiscretions on the part of Mrs. Mellon, said to have taken place in New York, Paris, London, and in certain American, as well as other European cities.

Cox, the Arch Tool.

The prayer is that the master be given power to take testimony from witnesses in each of the places and declares that insamuch as it would be impossible to bring all the wit-

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PORTUGAL IS BUSY **OUELLING REVOLTS**

Five Persons Hurt at Mass Meeting-Organizers Arrested.

SHOPMEN STIRRED

Company Backs Down and Says It Was All "a Mistake."

ALTOONA, Pa., May 25 .- As a off ax to a faked meeting called here ast Tuesday evening by the Pennsy vania Railroad scab shopmen at the strained relations which, it was given out, had been cleared away between the officials and employes, came an unexpected head this afternoon at 1:50 o'clock when over 2,000 men em-played in erecting shops Nos. 3 and 3 and located at Ninth avenue and 12th treet in the central part of the city, sembled in the yard under a bridge

The action of the men created tense excitement and as the news appead like wildfire over the city there soon assembled on the bridge over the yard a throng of geveral thousand people, with the result that a sp

Afty feet below.

All are local residents and two are fatally huri, while three others received slight injuries. They are: John Lewis, fractured pelvis, likely to discount wrise and per Lewis Byrnes, fractured wrist and pei-via, likely to die: Joseph Geessy, left ankle fractured; Harry Miller, hand hurt and ankle broken; William Ke-

At the same time. T. H. Flynn Henry Schmidt and George Schilling three organizers, were arrested by the railroad police and taken to City Halin a patrol wagon.

They were later released.

According to statements made a officials the trouble is due to a "miss understanding" in regard to a new piecework schedule. The men. of the other hand, declare if it was at error in letting the shopmen get the information now, it shows what made appeared in the near future.

The indignation meeting was kindled within an hour after the shopmen got information of the wage ou and clearly demonstrated that the shopmen are in a bitter mood.

FAKING NEWS TO

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KLEIN and Assistants 50 THIRD AVE... New York.

when a piain hint comes from the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the capi-talist sheets immediately get busy with their inspired news, showing that the Altoona strike is all over. To show how the Pennsy's lint was obeyed, here is the first para-graph of the press agent's report:

The departure from this city of representatives of labor organizations seems to indicate that the effort to create strife among the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been abondoned, for the present at least. This will be welcome news to our citizens generally, and particularly to the thousands of shopmen who have been annoyed by the activities of these gentlemen. The feeling of uhrest which has prevailed for several weeks ought to be speedily superceded by the calm and contentment which are characteristic of the community and which were the principal preventatives of the conditions which crganizers sought to establish. And here is the way the Evening Mail faled a "dispatch" from this reprint:

ALTOONA SHOPMEN REFUSE TO STRIKE. ALTOONA, Pa., May 25.—Representatives of organized labor have abandoned for the present at least, efforts to induce the Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen here to strike.

They have left the city, and citizens generally rejoice at their failure to sow the seeds of discord here.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY RECEIVES FIREMEN

WASHINGTON. May 25.—Confronted by a strike of 2.400 firemen and hostlers, that would tie up the entire Southern Railway system. President Finley today agreed to receive representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

A hallot taken among the firemen was unanimously in favor of a walkout. They demand a 20 per cent increase.

The roads interested besides the Southern Railway are the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, the Mobile and Ohlo, and the Alabama and Great Scuthern.

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MELLON'S ARCH TOOL

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resses to Allegheny County, the duly would devolve upon the master to visit every place mentioned. This will mean a very classy junket, even for the head of a State Lerislature, at the public expense.

It is an open secret that Speaker Cox, who halls from Homestead, was highly instrumental in forcing the bill through and also in clothing it in the desired secrecy. Indeed, the secrecy was the main consideration, for since the bill's passage became public indignant protests have been made by ministers, civic and religious organizations and the general public, all of whom unite in declaring that they knew nothing of the progress of the bill through the Lezislature, and, moreover, unanimously brand it as a backward step in American divorce laws, instead of a step, of progress, for which they have been fighting.

The petition rives the approximate dates of alleged indiscretions charged against Mrs. Mellon in 1908 and 1910, allesing them to have occurred upon the ocean liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, at a hotel in Pittiburg, at a certain address on Wall Street, New York, and at hotels in London and on the continent.

Denies Allegations.

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A vigorous fight will be put up by Paul S. Ache, attorney for Mrs. Mellon, who has already denied each specific allegation mentioned in the libellant's criginal suit and subsequent bill of particulars. Now he will present strong arguments against the appointment of a master, and the secret and private trial which would necessarily follow.

His aim will be a trial by jury and he declares that then Mrs. Mellon would present proof in refutation of her. husband's accusations. Despite the plans already made, it is helieved that no judge will refuse Mrs. Mellon's prayer, in view of the exposure of the infamy connected with the star-chamber passage of the bill.

SEC. CURTIS DODGES ABOUT TARIFF LAWS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—A discussion of the relations that exist between the Board of Appraisers at the nort of New York and the Washington department was indulged today by Assistant Secretary Curtis of the Treasury before the House Committee that is inquiring into the operations of that branch of the covernment.

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Curtis was called to give further testimony relative to his order directing that creosote be admitted free of duty.

Replying to a uestion by Representative Cox of Indiana, chairman of the committee, Secretary Curtis said that the department did not feel itself bound by general principles laid down in decisions of the Board of General Appraisers.

"God knows there are some things in the woolen schedule that have nothing to do with wool." observed Curtis in answering one question put to him.

WORKER LOSES FINGERS.

While at work yesterday on the steamship Santiago at Pier 16, East River, Anton Snano, 23 years old, of 43 Sackett street. Brooklyn, had his right hand caught in the machinery of a derrick and four fingers were amputated. He was removed for treatment to the Long Island College Hospital.

Behind BROOKLYN'S BEST

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SCHEFTELS AGAIN IN WALL STREET

Curb Brokers Suspend His New Partner for "Carelessness."

B. H. Scheffels, who used to em-ploy forty brokers to do his business on the curb when the buying was good in Rawhide Coalition and Ely

most brutal, his victim being one of the most prominent women of Walton County.

UTICA. N. Y. May 25.—Albert C. Coppert bookkeeper for the Neihon Morris Beef Company, of this city, was arrested today on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and subsequently a wafrant was sworn out by an ordical of the concern by which Coppert was employed, charging him with grand larceny. The specific charge is that Coppert sole \$91. But the packing company officials say that Coppert's accounts are short \$1.264.



CAPITAL FORCES GREAT CLASS WAR

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workers wanted to yield, but they were prevented from doing so by the Steel Trust, which had taken a hand in affairs, and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, which is ominated by H. G. Otis and his co-

B. H. Scheftels, who used to employ forty brokers to do his business on the curb when the buying was good in Rawhide Coalition and Ely Central and who was raided by the government officers last September, has reappeared in Wall-Street. He can be found in the office of Louis Levy at 25 Broad street.

Following close upon the heels of Scheftel's reappearance came the announcement yesterday that Levy has been suspended by the New York Curb Brokers' Association for three months for breaking rule 44 of the association, which says that the association must be notified at once whenever a member gets a new address.

Levy fitted from 35 to 25 Broad street two weeks ago, just about the time Scheftels became active in the concern, and he was careless enough to forget to notify the secretary. At least that was the explanation given yesterday for his suspension by E.

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is too common in did Governor Brown, and o what I can be stop it. Charged to the negro was his victim being one of minent women of Walton HEFT FROM PACKERS.

Y. Nay 25.—Albert C. Kkeeper for the Nelson Company, of this city, today on a charge of casled weapons, and subwarrant was sworn out of the concern by which employed, charging him larceny. The specific toppert stole 591. But company officials say that counts are short \$1.204.

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread bread buying bread buying

STRIKE OF CORK **WORKERS SPREADING**

Mendez Cork Company Employes Go Out in Sympathy.

The strike of the cork workers continued yesterday when the men employed by the Mendez Cork Company, of South Brooklyn, went on strike. There was a rumor that officials of the International Cork Company, 92-121 Sutton avenue, Brooklyn, where a strike has been on for the past week and a half, had held a conference with the officials of the Mendez Cork Corpary, who agreed to make up the International's scab orders.

Since the conference was held, the company has hired extra help and the conjoyes charged that the extra help was to help break the strike. All of the 490 men and women laid down their tools yesterday mornins The strike of the cork workers con-

down their tools yesterday morning and struck in sympathy with the em-ployes of the International Cork Company

It was stated last night that unless a speedy settlement is reached that the strike would spread to all other factories in the Greater City. As som as the Mendez employes walked out they paraded to the International plant where they attempted to get plant, where they attempted to get the few girls who remained at work to join them in their strike.

Girls Show Enthusiasm.

The girls displayed more enthusi-asm than the men and they declared that they would fight to a finish. For the first time since the strike started the girls who remained at work were not allowed to go out for their lunches for fear that they would be per-

for fear that they would be per-suaded to quit.

The Mendez employes demand a nine hour day and equal pay for equal work. The strikers say that it some-times took five years before a man would get the prevailing wages, while he turned out the same work as the others; and they demand that as soon as a worker is able to do the work he should be paid as the old em-ployes.

as a worker is able to do the work he should be paid as the old employes.

It was stated yesterday that the International Cork Company had hired a baid of thugs and professional guerrilas on the Bowery to protect the scabs and "do up" the strikers and that they paraded around the shop yesterday trying to provoks the pickets to fight.

The strikers will file a complaint with the Police Department and try to remove these sluggers from the shop. The strikers are determined to ewage an aggressive fight to improve their conditions, which have gone down and down.

They will make an attempt to improve their conditions, so as to make a decent living, as their organized realtimore brothers and sisters are Going.

A heavy stone falling from an iron bucket used for removing dirt from the subway excavation at Fourth avenue and 38th street, Brooking, fell on the head of Carmonia Baldo, a laborer of 217 34th street, yesterday, fracturing his skull and inflicting lacerated scalp wounds. Dr. Reynolds removed the man to the Norwegian Hospital.

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Cor. 26th St., N.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

EGG INSPECTORS MEET.

At the last meeting of the Egg Inspectors' Union, No. 11,254 of the American Federation of Labor, a donation of \$50 was voted for the defease fund of McNamara and his colleagues who are now in the Los Angeles prison awaiting a trial on the charge of dynamiting. Fifteen new members were initiated and in general there is a sign of new life in the organization. he organization.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters Union, Local 476, it was decided to communicate with Jacob Cohen & Sons Company in regard to their standing with the union. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Wednesday, May 31. Tuesday being Decoration Day. Two new members were initiated. Members on the sixty were initiated. Members on the six list are Jos. J. Jordan and R. Vincent. Ludwig Dirks was rejected, charged with not being a competent mechanic.

FUR DRESSERS ORGANIZE.

The Fur Dressers' Union have succeeded in bringing about a complete organization of the trade as a result of continued agitation carried on by them. It was stated yesterday that there are only ten fur dressers who are out of the union and it is expected that they would soon join. The union meets at 'the Labor Lyceum every Sunday, which they invite all fur dresses to attend.

POODSTUFF WORKERS' MEETING There will be a mass meeting at Cooper Union tomorrow night under the auspices of the Foodstuff Workers' Conference, which was formed at the Labor Temple for the purpose of starting a fight against the food trust. The conference is composed of workers in the food industry who are members of the Bakers, Brewers' and Butchers' unions and similar organizations.

Butchers' unions and similar organimations.

The conference was started to bring
about closer industrial relations between the workers of these organizations and the work has thus far been
a great success. Albert Abrahams,
financial secretary of the Central Fererated Union, will address the meeting in English and addresses in German will be made by Frits Wolff,
heim and Joseph Jodibauer. They appeal to all workers to attend the
meeting and enroll in the fight against
the food trust and to bring about better conditions among the workers in
the industry.

HALIFAX, N. S. May 25.—The asis for a settlement of the Sprin fill coal miners' strike is believed to any to have been reached. It is uncertained to be a compromise. The trike has been in effect for twenty

MAY BE N. J. MAN'S BODY. OAKLAND, Cal., May 25-ody of an unknown man was a sating in the hav here today, han was about forty years old, a me, secket was found an in-mediately used made out to O

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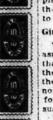
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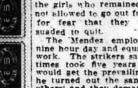












Sulphur Soap

CLOTHIER, TAILOR

Labor News of the World

OCKOUT AGAINST TAILORS DECLARED

inion Charges I. W. W. With Scabbing for Farguharson & Wheelock,

n. Local 38, is combating a lock-Madames Farquharson & dressmakers, at 724 Fifth

twenty-five men are on strike. The bruns with weath end shift started last Tuesday, when Ma-Gompers asserted, 'lawyers for Manufacturers'. Association. was going to give up her tailoring m. called on her and asked why was going to discontinue the wing. She replied that she did

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tailors and ask them to get these out of the shop.

Ladies' Tailors' Union is now better condition than ever beand is planning to fight this firm finish. They now have 4.000 bers in the organization. All of 4.000 workers recently paid an sment of \$2 for a defense fund, the treasury of the union is in condition.

condition a result of the good organiza-the union succeeded in systema-the work so that during the season there should not be an of unemployed. They have ar-

own the wages.
They request all custom tallors to tay away from this shop until the rm unionizes its plant and reinstates if the locked out workers.

NJUNCTION HITS N. J. CLOAK MAKERS

ilt pours injunctions in New Jersey.
A temperary restraining order has just bed issued in the Chancery Court at Newstragainst 300 cloakmakers of the Miller. Bass & Mandel shop at Asbury Park who have been on strike for three weeks.
The employers seek to make the injunction, which is of a most sweeping nature, permanent and arguments on it will come up on May 31.

The injunction against the cloakmakers cames as a last desperate step on the part of the Miller. Bass & Mandel Company to wriggle out of the union shop problem. The strike at that concern was called be enforce union conditions. The manuscurers promised their men better conditions, but refused to sign an agreement with the Asbury local of the Ladies Gargent Workers' International Union. The strikers declare that promises of union conditions without a signed agreement man nothing. They will stay out, they declare, until the employers decide to not say make promises, but to make these remises binding.

The strikers at Asburk Park are very scilve, and so successful are they in persualive methods with non-union men that the company can get few scabs, and the few it obtains stay in its employ not more than two or three days at a time.

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GOMPERS TALKS ON NEW CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Samuel Gompers' views on Justice Wright's action in appointing a committee of lawyers to determine whether he and Mitchell and Morrison shall again be tried for contempt of court, were expressed in a statement desured this afternoon.

Gompers declared that he expected to be again forced to defend a con-tempt charge, and asserted that "this time it was not prosecuted by the original plaintiff, but by a coterie of lawyers whose special mission in life seems to be directed to stiffe the cry of the workers."

"Drunk with wealth and power."

"Gompores asserted "liberted programs asserted."

Manufacturers' Association the Erectors' Association, the Anti-Boy-cott Association and the corporate in-

terests were in one combined effort to strike down organized labor." The statement concluded with a

she was going to discontinue the sale would be announced as unfair. Two days passed, and on the third day the strikers allege, three men who said they were members of the I W. W. called to work in the shop. Resman paid her another visit, and Madame Farguharson sinally admitted that she didn't want to have anything to do with the union, saying: "I want to run my business on open shop basis." Pickers were immediately placed ground the shop and the fight was started. In the meantime the three cabs succeeded in, getting three more men, and six scabs are now at work in the plant. This firm is doing the most fash shable work on Pifth avenue, and the strikers say the scabs are unable to make up the work. The firm had strikers say the scabs are unable to make up the work. The firm had strikers say the scabs are unable to make up the work. The firm had strikers and magnetic make up the work. The firm had strikers and magnetic make up the work. The firm had strikers and magnetic make up the work. The firm had strikers and magnetic make up the work. The firm had strikers and magnetic make the place of the prompted them, the cause of labor would be enthroned after he had been forgotten. STRIKING BAKERS TO OPEN STORES Will Sell Product of Their Co-operative Bakeries in Own Shops.

BOSTON, Mass., May 24.—The strike of the Hebrew bakers is still being stubbornly fought. At a meeting of the Public Conference Committee held last evening at 164 Canal street. Boston, a business agent, Samuel Zorn, was appointed to

operative bakeries will be sold.

Twenty-five stores will be opened within the next few days, in the different parts of Greater Boston. At the opening of each store, a band music will play.

stores where the product of the co-

Max Kazmirsky, organizer of Bak ers' Union No. 100, of New York, adthus dressed a large meeting of strikers at 164 Canal street this afternoon.

The men were very enthusiastic, and

MEETINGS TODAY

The Brotherhood of Machinists will W. Bliss strikers at Pearl and Prospect atreets, Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock the company can get few scabs, and the few it obtains stay in its employ not more than two or three days at a time.

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The Bliss strikers will hold a mass meeting at Turn Hall, 16th street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, this afternoon, for the purpose of taking action in regard to the venomous attitude of the capitalist press. At the meeting last Monday there was a motion to boycott the World and all other papers that have misrepresented the fight of the machinists, and action will be taken today.

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There was also a motion to indorse
The Call, but action on the matter
was postponed until today by Vice
President Keppler, of the I. A. M.

SEVEN MINERS DIE UNDER ROCK FALL

SAULT STE MARIE. Ontario. May 25.—Word has been received here that seven men have been killed at the Helen Mine. Michipicoten, by a fall of rock.

They were employed by the Lake Superior corporation.

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WORKERS PLEDGING M'NAMARA SUPPOR

ers' Case.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—As the Berger resolution providing for a Congressional probe of the kidnapping of McNamara comes up before the House Committee on Rules it may be bers of this powerful committee.

These men will decide the fate of Berger's resolution: Robert L. Henry, of Texas; Edward W. Pou, of North Carolina: Thomas W. Hard-North Carolina; Thomas W. Hard-wick, of Georgia; Augustus O. Stan-ley, of Kentucky; Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee; Mortin D. Foster, of Illinois; Matthew R. Denver, of Ohio; John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Wil-liam W. Wilson, of Illinois; E. H. Madison, of Kansas; Irvine L. Len-root, of Wisconsin. oot, of Wisconsin.

The first seven members are Demorats, the last four Republicans.

The Conference of Food Stuff Workers, which is composed of dele-gates from the various trade unions engaged in the food industry, has Passed resolutions pointing out that "the illegal actions of the authorities of indians in delivering the officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers to the authorities of Los Angeles, proves that these officials are not in office for the public welfare, but that they are the agents of the capitalist class.

The resolutions conclude by pledg-ing the conference to do all in its power to enlighten the workers on the class struggle and to show them the necessity of building up strong organizations, able to withstand the attacks of the organized capitalists.

Strong resolutions in the McNanara case were adopted at a meeting of the Downtown German Branch of the Socialist party. denounce the kidnapping of McNamara and call upon the House Com-mittee on Rules to report without delay the Berger resolution, so that prompt action may be taken to re-lease the accused iron workers from further incarceration. The resolu-tions further demand that Daniel J. Riordan, William Sulzer and Michael F. Conry. representing the 8th, 10th and 12th Congressional districts of New York, give their assistance in

The men were very enthusiastic, and pledged themselves to stay out until the fight was won.

Strike benefits to the amount of \$2,200 was paid out this afternoon, but the men voted not take this money, but to turn it into the fund to buy new bakeries with. Most of the men are now employed in co-operative bakeries which produced 12,000 loaves yesterday.

The union has forced down the price of bread by maintaining their price steadily at 7 cents per loaf. This move has forced the bosses to place their scab product at 6 cents per loaf. A public conference also voted to make the co-operative bakeries permanent features. In no strike that was ever fought in Bosion have the men adopted such efficient tactics as are being used in this. The grocers' appear to have been eliminated from the confroversy as an effective fighting force, due to the establishment by the conference of the co-operative bakeries and the stores in which the product is to be soid.

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condemn the action of Governor Mar-shall, of Indiana, in turning McNa-mara over to the authorities of Cali-fornia without due process of law and FOR MACHINISTS pledging moral and financial support to the accused from workers.

M'NAMARA PROTEST MEETING IN LYNN

The new Municipal Building, now under construction, was tied up by a strike vesterday morains, but the trouble was settled after the men were off the job for an hour.

The strike started because a rival teamsters' union wis hauling granite to the building. When the members of the rival teamsters' union continued to haul granite vesterday all the building trades walked out to a man. The strike lasted an hour and an agreement was then reached providing that only members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters be allowed to de work- on the building. For a while it looked as if it was going to turn into a serious strike, as the contractors on the job put up a solid front, saying that they would not be distated to as to what teamsters they were to employ, but keeting that all the building trades men refused to work, the contractors changed their stand and agreed to employ only members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

LIFT CAR AND FREE BOY.

Bystanders lifted a trelley car at Ninth

Bystanders lifted a trolley car at Ninth avenue and 17th street vesterday afternoon and released a boy who had been run down and who was wedged under the fender. The hoy, Frank Reynolds 6 years old, of 400 West 17th street, was taken to the New York Hospital with a cancuston of the beais. He will recover. The boy tried to cross the street should of the car and the fender passed over him but the wheels did not.

SPORTS

Apparently the three New York teams couldn't stand winning for two days, and so just for a change the, all lost yesterday. By losing to Cinthe Giants lost their coveted first second place. Brooklyn was wailoped by the Pirates and the Highlander lost to the Chicago White Sox in a close ten-inning struggle. The Highlanders are now in fifth place in the

Giants Lose to Reds

The Reds finally got a game from the Giants yesterday. They did it easily while they were about it. The Keefe, and their only run was duto a three bagger and a clean steal of home by Doyle. Drucke was wild and Ames was solved in the eighth. The score:

Cincinnati.

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CHICAGO, May 25 .- The White sox managed to take the last game of the series from the Highlanders to-day by the score of 3 to 2, in a teninning contest. It was an unsatisfactory game and the New Yorkers should have won. Luck was against them, however, and they lost out. The pitching of Brockett and Warhop could not have been surpassed and they were entitled to win. Chase's men outhit and outplayed the locals, but, as stated before, they had no luck and New York.

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The Pirates braced yesterday and beat the Dodgers by slapping Nap Rucker's pitching with severity. The slapper in chief was Bobby Byrne, who made five hits. Leifield was hit freely, but did not give a base on balls. The score;

Totals..... 35 7 12 27 Brooklyn. Stark. ss.... Daubert. 1b.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Philadelphia— R. H. St. Louis ... 000 000 002—2 5 Philadelphia ... 102 010 000—4 7 Batteries—Steele and Bresnaha Alexander and Dooin. At Boston-Boston-Chicago gam-postponed on account of rain.

American League,

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Batteries—Johnson and Henry;
Willet and Stanage.

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Batteries—McHale, Pape, Wood and Carrigan; Powell, Mitchell and Clark

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of the bruisers. Tom O'Rourke, the
host of the night, is congratulatins
himself already that Jack Johnson
will not have to wait much longer
for a competent man to tackle and
likewise wrest his championship honors away. He kthinks, in fact, is
cocksure that Al Palser, whom he
manages, is the fly boy to do the
trick. Every other manager of an
entrant, and there are twenty-one
more, feels sanguine that his man
will be IT at the finish. One sure
thing big doings will occur this evening around the West Side. Barrels
of fun are sure to be exploded and
tickle the risibilities of the large
crowd expected at the unique festivities.

Brown Knocks Out Murphy,

last night when he stopped Harlem Tommy Murphy after forty seconds of one-sided fighting in the first round at the Madison A. C., in Sulzer's Har-

second avenue. The end came so quickly and unexpectedly that for a moment ring sharps believed that Murphy was shamming.

The knockout was a counterpart of that suffered by Kid. McCoy at the hands of Jim Corbett in Madiban of Square Garden eleven years ago. Murphy received a left hook under the chin before the battle had been under way ten seconds, and he looked for a moment as if he wanted to quit. He did not fall to the carpet, however, until Brown had landed a terrific stomach punch, which was followed by another left on the isw. As he rolled about helplessly the crowd did not seem to understand that the end was near and hundreds jumped up laughing derisively, but it turned out that Murphy was really in great distress and when he fell unconscious on his face. Brown's victory was complete.

Murphy did not hit Brown once. He missed several light swings before he received the punch that made his brain whirl and dimmed his eye-

Pittsburg. AB. R. H. O. A. E. My Byrne. 3b. 5 2 5 2 1 0 He 1 fore he received the punch that made-his brain whirl and dimmed his eye-sight. He made a sorry showing, par-ticularly in view of his good battle with Brown two weeks ago in Brook-lyn.

Goodman Beats Ahearn

Jack Goodman, the West Side lightweight, managed to outpoint Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn boxer, in a very fast ten round skirmtsh last night at the St. Nicholas Rink. Goodman was in the best of shape and put up a great fight in every round. put up a great fight in every round. He floored Ahearn several times with hard swings to the jaw. Ahearn, though putting up a slick defense, failed to exhibit his customary "dancing" tactica, because of Goodman's continual boring in, thus preventing the Brooklysite from scoring his usual jab and get away sinst. In the last round both fought flerechy in a vain effort to score a possible knockout and had the crowd in a fremsy through the fast work displayed. They were in a clinch when the fong sounded the finish.

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Eyen tonight's play furnished little opportunity to the general public, for the seats were limited in number and ranged in price from \$40 down to a few in the "amphitheater" at \$1.25.

But those who did gain admission to Drury Lane Theater considered themselves of the royal families of England and Germany in the immeuse "Royal Box" estectially constructed for the occasion, the select of Great Britain's society and notifity, and an all star cast of forty well known actors and actreases assembled in an enterofore unknown Drury Lane, decentated as it was with dowers, silk handings and tapestries. Naturally, the acting was of a remarkably finished character, for was not the play given for "the delectation of royalty," as Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree said.

From last Friday night, when "The Sins of Society" was taken off the boards at Drury Lane, until the opening of the theater at 7:30 o'clock this evening, men and women were engaged night's and day decorating the interior of the house.

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EVIDENCE STRONG AGAINST REP, NYE

Ohio Newspaper Men Refuse to Testify Before Graft Probers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25.—The State today rested its case in the trial of Representative Nye, charged with soliciting a \$500 bribe from state Printer Crawford to insure the passage of a judicial gerrymander bill. The last witness for the prosecution was Representative Kimble, author of the bill, who testified that he also was approached by Nye and asked that \$1,000 be raised to help along the bill.

Kimble's testimony indirectly dress.

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Kimble's testimony indirectly drew Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, into the scandal, Kimble testifying that Nye told him the \$1,000 would be partly used to secure the influence of Rud Hynicks, one of Cox's two licutenants.

E. E. Cook, editor of the Columbus Ciffsen, and Charles J. Pretzman, for their president of the Columbus Chamber, of Commerce, were today given a preliminary hearing on the charge of refusing to testify before the Senset Committee that was appointed to finestigate boodling in the present Legislature.

Newspapers Block Inquiry.

The decision in these cases, it is expected, will govern the action in the cases of C. C. Lyons, of the Scripps-McRae League; A. C. Crouse, of the Cincinnati Post, and N. D. Cochran and Raiph Leblonde, of the Toledo News-Bee, who are also under arrest for similarly refusing to testify. The defense of the men will be that the committee has no legal existence and no authority to take testimony.

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The refusal of the men to testify, however, was based largely on the belief that the purpose of the committee was to give immunity baths to members of the Legislature who tright later be indicted by the Grand Jury, the Senate having insisted on appointing the probe committee over the protests of Governor-Harmon and Prosecutor Turner, and while the Grand Jury was already probing the tribery charaes.

At the hearing of the two men toay, Chairman Todd, of the Senate
robe committee, positively refused
state whether or not it was the
itention of the committee to sumion Senators to testify before it,
heuid this be done, any of the latr who might be involved in the
podie charges would thus be given
i immunity bath. The final hearig of the case was set for tomorrow.

STUDENTS WIN STRIKE.

ADA, Ohio, May 25.—Four of the nine students who were expelled from Ohio Northern University Tues-day because of a prizefight, were re-instated yesterday, following a strike of 806 students.



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COURTS ARE TREADING ON DANGEROUS UNPROTECTED MINES GROUND, WARNS JUSTICE HARLAN

In Significant Dissenting Opinion, Judge Declares That Nullification of Legislation by Judicial "Interpretation" Threatens the Nation.

Justice Harlan that he is convinced the court's opinion "will throw the business of the country into confusion and invite widely extended and har-

on this point, Justice Harian says. The disposition of the case under consideration, according to the views of the defendants, will, it is claimed, quiet and give rest to 'the business of the country.' On the contrary, I have a strong conviction that it will throw the business of the country into confusion and invite widely extended and harassing litigation, the injurious effects of which will be felt for many years to come. When Congress prohibited every contract, combination or monopoly in restraint of commerce it prescribed a simple, definite rule that all could understand, and could be easily applied by everyone wishing to obey the law and not to conduct their business in violation of law.

Supreme Court Sides.

"Congress, in effect, said that there should be no restraint of trade, in On this point, Justice Harlan says: and wrong.

should be no restraint of trade, in any form, and this court solemnly adjudged many years ago that Congress meant what it thus said in clear and explicit words, and that it could not add to the words of the act. the courts will allow such restraints of interstate commerce as are shown

SIXTY DROWN AS

PANAMA. May 25.-The Nationa Steamship Line's steamship Taboga struck rock off Punta Mals on Tuesday, and

sank a short time afterwards. Of the hundred passengers on board, only forty

are known to have been saved.

The Taboga had a cargo of cattle and
was on her regular coastwise trip. The
place where the disaster happened is about
one hundred miles from the nearest telegraph station, which makes it difficult to
obtain details of the accident.

The United States gunboat Yorktown
left here today for the scene.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Completing a squadron of six new American dreadnoughts, which are mightier in fighting ability than the whole of the United States Navy at the close of the Spanish War, the battelship Wyoming was launched at the Cramps shipyard here today.

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WASHINGTON. May 25.—Associate Justice Harlan today filed in the Supreme . Court his final and significant dissenting opinion in the Standard Oil case. The oral dissent formed merely a framework for the final document, containing about 8,000 words, put on record today.

Justice Harlan brands as mischievous the modification made by the country in the decree of the lower court permitting subsidiary corporations of the Shandard Oil, after dissolution of the substandard oil after dissolution of the combination, to make "normal and lawful agreement" among themselves. Chief Justice White had characterized this modification as a "minor matter."

The further declaration is made by Justice Harlan that he is convinced the strong of the Shandard Oil. It is not the production and sale of the Shandard Oil. After dissolution of the hands of a few individuals and corporations controlling for their own profit and advantage exclusively the entire business of the country, including the production and sale of the production

"Such a danger was thought to be then imminent and all felt that it assing litigation, the injurious effects must be met firmly and by such stat-of which will be felt for many years utry regulations as would adequately protect the people against oppression on this point. Justice Harlan says:

Nation's Attraction From

Capitalists.

(By National Socialist Press.)

There is a grave danger that the

ions who are converting the Niagara

as it bends over the great natural dam will be broken and its beauty forever destroyed.

Burton bill out of the way. Five mil-lions a year means that capitalists back of this, scheme will attempt to

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County Central Committee delegates are requested to kindly bring all un sold tickets, as also the money for those disposed of, to the meeting, a The Call, for whose benefit the fail was held, needs the money.

We shall

pribe and corrupt Congress.

Will capital succeed

Hard Fight for Bill.

a somewhat close observation of the conduct of public affairs I am im-pelled to say that there is abroad in our land a most harmful tendency to bring about the amending of con-stitutions and legislative enactments by means alone of judicial construc-

"As a public policy had been de-clared by the iegislative department, in respect to interstate commerce, over which Congress has entire con-trol under the Constitution, all con-cerned must patiently submit to what has been lawfully done until the peo-ple of the United States, the source of all national power, shall, in their own time, upon reflection and through the legislative department of the Government, require a change of that policy.

Courts Can't Declare Policy.

Constitution, Congress could regulate commerce among the several States and with foreign States.

"Its authority to regulate such commerce was and is paramount, due force being given to other provisions of the fundamental law devised by the fathers for the safety of the government and for the protection and safety of he essential rights inhering in life, liberty and property, by way of judicial lecislation, and exception not placed there by the law-making branch of the government.

Court Should Not Legislate.

"Now this court is asked to do that which its has distinctly declared it could not and would not do, and has now done what it then said it could not constitutionally do. It has by mere interpretation modified the act of Congress and deprived it of practical value as a defensive measure against the evils to be remedied. On reading the opinion just delivered the first inquiry will be, that as the court is unanimous in holding that the particular is undifferent policy in t

STEAMSHIP SINKS STRUGGLE TO SAVE SOBS HEARD FROM O'REILLY'S CELL NIAGARA FALLS

Will Be Severely Punished.

The pathetic gag is now being worked WASHINGTON, May 25.— Save in behalf of Dan O'Reilly, the well known Niagara" is again the cry of vigilant criminal lawyer who has been convicted American citizens who wish to wrest wonderful falls from the power

The afternoon papers yesterday printed

The afternoon papers yesterday printed tearful stories of O'Reilly's breaking down in his cell and piteons pleas for news or his wife.

It is the general opinion that O'Reilly got what was coming to him. He has skated close to the thin edge for a good many years and has grown prosperous by doing more or less dirty work for those able to pay for such. He probably became reckless and became too hold in his operations. Durton resolution may be amended by members of Congress under the "inuflence" of the powerful corporainto dollars. The waterways treaty with Canada, which has established a maximum limit of diversion from the

with Canada, which has established a maximum limit of diversion from the Niagara, expires June 29, 1911.

If the Burton bill passes unamended, the power companies will not succeed in their base plans. But \$40,000,000 of capital stock is back of the power companies, and this means that the Burton measure will have hard sledding even if it becomes a law.

Berger Is Interested.

Representative Berger is greatly interested in this fight between progressive citizens and those who would despoil the greatest natural attraction on this continent for mere profit. He intends to give the Burton measure his hearty support when it reaches the House.

Should the Burton bill fail of passage, the power companies will make \$5,000,000 annually out of the falls. This is what they are getting out of Niagara under the present treaty.

The falls have unquestionably been seriously injured by the diversion already made. In places the American fall is very thin, and if more water is abstracted for commercial purposes, the rocks will begin to show through and the glorious curve of the stream as it bends over the great natural IMARPFIIA HANDIF

UMBRELLA HANDLE

Thirty umbrella handle workers, employed by Schneider & Schechter Bros., 47 East Sth street, went on strike yesterday, because the firm discharged several men for their union affiliation.

The Umbrella Handle Workers' Union recently carried on an energetic campaign to organize the trade and as a result several active union men were discharged by this firm.

The workers made a demand that the discharged employes be reinstated, and when their demand was turned down they all struck. They request all umbrella handle workers to stay away from the shep until the firm reinstates all discharged workers and unionizes its plant. Already the Bridal Veil is considerably lessened in volume. West of Terrapin Rock hundreds of feet on the brink of the American part of Horseshoe Fall are barely covered. Portions of the rapids are less impressive today than they used to be. But capital is blimd to all beauty. It sees only gold. And with gold they no doubt will attempt to get the Burton bill out of the way. Five mil-

COPENHAGEN, May 25.—all Copenhagen turned out today to greet, the second division of the United States Atlanta for next Monday, and, will try to effect under command of Rear Admiral Hadger, which arrived this morning for a week's visit. Thousands of excursionists cheered as the Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina, headed by the GEN. WOOD AIMS TO

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VIOLINIST Concert and

CAUSE DISASTERS

Says Cherry and Pancoast Holocausts Were Results of Negligence.

Herbert M. Wilson, chief enginee of the Federal Bureau of Mines, ad mitted yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Fire Protective Association that lack of adequate fire protection has resulted in the appaling loss of life in mines.

He also said that millions of dollars' worth of property had been sarificed by fire loss which could have been prevented.

Wilson declared that two of the most serious disasters in coal mines in the last two years, one at Cherry Ill., in which 202 lives were lost, and Scranton, Pa, in which seventy-four lives were lost, originated from trivial causes and ought to have been quickly extinguished without the sacrifice of human life.

"The contact of several bales of hay with a blazing torch or an open miner's lamp," said Wilson, "caused the Cherry mine disaster, with its

the Cherry mine disaster, with its great loss of life and a total cost of \$1,000,000, of which \$50,000 a day was spent in direct fire fighting for several days.

"The fire in the Pancoast mine killed seventy-four miners, left forty-five widows and 137 dependent orphans. This fire is known to have started in an underground room, presumably from some oil-acaked waste. The fire was not thought serious until it had been burning two hours. This delay was, in a large measure, responsible for the great loss of life. "It seems almost unnecessary to call attention to the necessity of providing at each mine ample storage of water properly conveyed in protected pipes to possible danger points, the desirability of using larger amounts of fireproof material as far as possible in all surface structures within 50 to 100 feet of the main opening to the mine."

SENATOR JEFF DAVIS

The dire in the Pancoast mine killed again. This time it missed the avigation again. This time it missed the avigation and the wind from the propoil degree upon the wind from the propoiler by a few inches. The swish of the air currents stirred up by the wind from the propoiler by the wind from the proposition of the air currents stirred up by the wind from the propoiler by the wind from the proposition of the mannead the swoop at Gibert, trying to strike his eyes with its talons.

Realizing his peril should the eagle manage to strike him and make him of the proposition of the monoplane, Gibert managed to get his revolver out of its holster. His first shot went will be built and it fell.

Gibert lost control of his monoplane for a second, but by super-human manipulation managed to get it on an even keel just as he seemed about to crash to earth and then continued his flight unharmed. However, he was completed to alight abortly afterward, having covered only sixty miles from this city.

SENATOR JEFF DAVIS RAPS HITCHCOCK

Berger Will Vote to Wrest Not Likely That Lawyer Calls Postoffice Head About Everything in the Calendar.

> WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Dubbing Postmaster General Frank Hitchcoc "the despot of the United States pos

Davis discussed charges that Hitch cock arbitrarily ordered the withdrawal of 100,000 copies of a St. Louis publication on the ground that the subscriptions were not paid by the persons receiving the publications. The Postmaster General in reply to a situate of Ner resolution passed by the Senate, de-

After reviewing the conduct of the department toward E. G. Lewis, editor of the publication, and recountng the circumstances leading up to a fraud order issued by former Post-General Cortelyou, Davis declared Lewis had been vindicated by

Sample of Hitchcock's Despotism.

"Not satisfied with this outrageous conduct, and his complete vindication, Mr. Hitchoock, who arrogates to himself such superiority that even a Senator of the United States is not allowed to enter the holy of holies to allowed to enter the holy of holies to be superiority that even a large contained in an instrument real maid Register's Office in Liber 98, Sector of Conveyances, page 318. allowed to enter the holy of holies to postal regulations without first giving to the lackey at the door a written statement of his business, ordered three civil suits brought against Mr. Lewis for excess postal charges, by means of which he has tied up today in the hands of officials of the gov-ernment \$30,000 of Mr. Lewis' money

WORKERS ON STRIKE ORDER QUEER CUT IN STEEL PRICES

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.—A cut in prices of steel bars was made by the Carnegie Steel Company and the leading independent manufacturers today. This is regarded as a direct avowal of an open market in the steel trade, as it meets the cut of \$1.25 made by the Republic Steel Company after its formal breaking away from the price agreement yesterday. The Steel Trust subsidiary and the independents are also understood to be prepared to take business on other products at prices named by the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

The company is now completing a new bar mill at Youngstown at a cost of \$750,000.

E. H. Gary is reported to have called

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood chief of ataff of the army, has submitted to Representative Hay, chairman of the House Military Committee, the draft of a bill for consolidation the adjutant general's and impactor general's depairments with the general staff. General Wood is opposed to several festures of the bill introduced by Representative Hay to accomplish the proposed consolidation. For this reason he has anhuntted a new massure which tieners Wood believes will not remain the retire ment of so many colours at an advanced

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SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 25 -Attacked by a giant eagle while making the last leg of his flight in the Paris-Madrid aeroplane race, M.

Gibert was in grave danger for several minutes today.

The big bird swooped down on the aviator, apparently believing the Bieriot monoplane was some fantastic sort of winged creature which threatened his supremacy as king of the air. It landed on the front of the monoplane, and after reconnoi-

BRITAIN'S POPULATION ON THE INCREASE

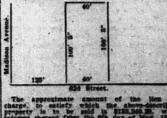
38,075,269 is given to England and Wales in the 1911 government census, made nublic today. This is an increase of 10.91 per cent in the last ten years.

Greater London has a population of 7.252,963, or 2.486,080 more than Greater New York had in 1910. London's increase, however, is only 10.20 per cent, as compared with New York's 12.36 percentage of gain.

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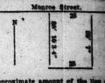
tal service," Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, today delivered a scathing YORK, THE MUTTAL LIFE INSUBANCE COUPLAY OF NEW YORK, Plaintiffs, against Chipary of New YORK, Plaintiffs, against Chipary of New YORK, Plaintiffs, against Chipary of New YORK, Plaintiffs, against ELEANOR I. KELLER and others, Defendants. In pursuance of a Indement of forcelouse and said, duly made and made

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Brownsville Notes.

Many Leaflets Ready.

Fifty thousand copies of the May leaflet are now at the organizer's of-fice. Organizers of the subdivisions are requested to call for their allot-

Reward Offered.

A reward of \$5 will be given to the person returning or giving information leading to the return of the Socialist

party's red flag, lost on the park plaza

asked to call or communicate with the

organizer of the Socialist party, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. For the Executive Committee. E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Ridgewood Socialist School. The annual May party of the Ridgewood Socialist School will be held next Sunday, starting from the

school rooms in the Times Building.

Cypress and Myrtle avenues, at \$:30 a.m. and going direct to Liberty Park: All children who have attended the school at any time since

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City. The 11th and 12th Ward branches

of eJrsey City will run a joint en-tertainment at the Socialist Educa-tional Clubhouse, 256-8 Central ave-

nue, tomorrow evening. The object is

incidentally to help along the branches campaign fund. The committee has arranged a fine program and the rest is up to you. All wel-

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Albert Abrahams, financial secretary of the Central Federated union of New York, in English, and Joseph Jodibauer and Fritz Wolffheim, in German. Chairman, A Truemper, of Brewers' Union No. 1. Attend this important meeting.

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gress, May 15-21, 1910, and indorsed national party referendum Jul

This motion is based on the fol-

"I. That adherence to section 3, Article III. would tend to party dis-

integration and less efficiency in or-

That unsatisfactory officials be recalled by the party mem-

where the Socialist party is notably Germany and Eng-

SARAH S. PERKINS.

3. That in all countries of the

land, the opposite policy has been pur

Editor of The Call: In the April number of the Socialist party Official Bulletin there are

ist party Official Bulletin there are some good referendums.

One is to amend Article II, National Constitution of the Socialist party so that a husband and wife may become party members in good standing on one card or by payment of one assessment for both. (Proposed and adopted by Logal Rossedle, Pierce County, Washington, February 25).

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Corresponding Secretary, Club.

of The Call: Boston Socialist Party Club has the National Executive Com-and to the Socialist press a on for a referendum on amend-to the national constitution as losed copy, said motion to be when supported by the

mistake has been made in adection 3. Article III, to the na-

id hesitate to take office if as-id that they could not hold office for is of his own, and would have to ke adjustments of same in order Editor of The Call:
Like an additional office. This he In the April number of the Socialworker usually has large inter unwilling to do for a short Therefore, this regulation id result in our having less effi-

workers for our officers. n an efficient worker when placed in a new position with new duties, generally requires some time ome used to those duties, and would cause frequent changes waste and loss of time.

ouses has shown that frequent hanges in executive officials tend to raste and loss of time. We believe hat we should take their experience

Pierce County, Washington, February 26).

The other proposal is that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party meet with the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor party and arrange plans for uniting both parties as one. (Proposed by Socialist branch, Monaries, Westmoreland Local, Pennsylvania) countries where the Socialist party is strong, and in which its fice of efficient workers has not been estricted. We believe that this bould be taken into consideration. We believe that the recall gives

vania).

I hope that the Comrades of the various locals will vote in the affirmative on the above referendums.

JOSEPH DANIELS.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., May 24. opportunity for dropping un Section 1, Article XI, provides that motion to amend any part of the

locals representing at leas 5 per cent of the entire membership, located in at least five States. Will you not send your indorsement of our on to the national secretary? The proposed referendum is as fol-

amended by striking out section 3. Article III. which reads: All na-tional party officers shall be elected annually, and shall not hold the same effice longer than two terms."

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 1—At 48 East 22d street.

8:15 p.m. Regular meeting.
Branch 7. Protest Meeting—At 98th street and Lexington avenue. To explain the remedies proposed by Representative Berger. Good speakers.

Branch 8—At Bronx Labor Lyceum, 703-707 Courtlandt avenue. "Is Socialism Consistent With Darwin's Doctrine of the Survival of the Fittest?" will be the subject of the discussion after the business meeting.

McNamara Protest Meeting—At 92d street and Third avenue. Speakers, J. C. Frost and Fred Paulitch. Auspices German Branch Hell Gate. Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.—At 22 Rutgers street.

Circle 2, Y. P. S. F .- At 1461 Third

Literary program.
Foung Socialist Literary Circele At 143 East 193d street, Comrade White will lecture on "The Spiritual Aspect of Socialism."

Members of Branch 9, Attention:

A large quantity of literature for A large quantity of literature to free distribution will be given to Comrades calling for same at the head-quarters, 1868 Fulton avenue. The organizer of the branch will be at the headquarters this evening to supply all those desiring literature for house to house distribution as well as for newspapers on Sunday.

F. TURKENITCH, Organizer.

The last meeting of the Young Per ple's Socialist Federation. Circle 2, was held Sunday, May 21. Three new members were admitted. Organizer reported on the literary programs for three following weeks also that Banch 6, Socialist party, had elected Comrade Diedrich as director of the circle, and that the Educational Comwill assist the circle in obtaining books for a library. A splendid literary and musical program followed the business meeting.

Vorkville Club Entertainment.

The Yorkville Club will hold an entertainment tomorrow evening at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street. There will be dancing, good music, straw-berries and ice cream. Claessens and Engels will present their new sketch and other talent will appear. A go time is assured all attending. Ad mission 10 cents, which includes portion of ice cream and strawberries.

At a meeting held recently under the auspices of the Russian Branch of the Socialist party of New York City, resolutions were unanimous, adopted on the McNamara case. The resolutions, after pointing out the similarity of the methods used by the capitalists in this country to break up the workers organizations to the methods employed by the Russian methods employed by the Russian Government against its rebellious sub

government against the resented as the jects, read as follows:

"Resolved. That the Russian Branch of the Socialist party of New York City. in mass meeting assembled, express hereby its indigna-

tion: and be it further
"Resolved, That we call upon all

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

As a member of the Socialist party and a member of the A. S. E., I would like to state the facts of the machinists' strike as I understand them.

The quarrel between the two unions, I. A. of M. and the B. of M. does not enter into the case.

We union and non-union machinists are striking for an eight-hour day, a reform which every labor and Socialist party has on its program. We have fought and will continue to fight for this until successful.

Non-union men have come out in surprising numbers, and we have gained many shops. We have not asked for a closed shop or anything but the eight hours a day. Don't let sympathy for the E. of M. betray your reason.

We have out on strike as machinists. your reason.

We are out on strike as machinists.

not for a few union men, but for all. and the natural surroundings are like those of a country town. The clubhouse itself is a three-story

We are out on strike as machinists.

Not for a few union men, but for all.

Union and non-union.

What officials say does not matter much (leaders always quarrel), but what are the B. of M. members doing in this strike?

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Some (good luck to them) have come out with us: others came out, but have sone back, leading the nonunion men back with them. Others mated and amiable manner.

What are the B. of M. members down to men when the come out with us: others came out, but have sone back, leading the nonunion men back with them. Others mated and amiable manner.

doing in this strike?

Some (good luck to them) have come out with us; others came out with us; others came out with us; others came out with the strikers. The come out with the strikers work and used their machines. In other cases they actually went and filled the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their men, the please of men of the strikers' blaces with their friends. This the strike would have been whether the men came of the sould have been whether the men came out in a body, the firms cannot replace them, the scales proving of little use. He will use the strikers of the strikers would have been over, at all the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been over, at income in the strikers would have been ove

tendance and diligent application.

The French Circle, organized through the efforts of Mr. Garb, also from students of the Morris Evening: High School, meets every Tuesday and Thursday, and invites new enrollments. Besides all this there is a live dramatic section and a lievelier debating club.

A library with 1,500 volumes and all the latest radical periodicals and many other features too numerous to describe here, make the forum and ideal place to relax for a sheet spell ideal place to relax for a sheet spell

T. R. IS SCORED AT SOCIALIST NEWS

> Attitude Toward Peace "Erratic," Says Foster. Why Latins Hate Us.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., May 25 .-No man in public life teday has shown such an erratic and inconsist tration than Theodore Roosevelt, whose recent fulminations on the sur Anglo-American arbitration treaty have appeared in the public press," declared former Secretary of State John W. Foster, addressing the Lake Mohonk Peace Conference to

"His early public career was marked by a strong hestility to arbi-tration. In 1895 he attacqked President Harrison for submitting the Behring Sea matter to arbitration. But when he assumed the responsibilities of the Presidency it was he who sent 16th A. D.—At Finnish Hall, 764 the first case to The Hague Court of Arbitration, and invited the nations

People's Forum of Brownsville—At Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hop kinson avenue, Lecturer, Harry Wai-ton; subject, "Socialism the Best State of Society." Admission 5 cents. This "In the first instance he proposed to occupy and hold the territory by force, but finally yielded to the the pacific advice of Secretary Hay, and in 1903 submitted the question to the London commission.

"In 1904 he sent a number of arbi tration treaties to the Senate and yet because that body saw fit to in-Tomorrow and Sunday, between the sist upon the exercise of its constitu-tional duty, he denounced this action as 'a sham' and a subterfuge, and in a petulent manner refused to put the treaties into force. But four years later, following the advice of Secre-tary Root, he sent the same treaties with the Senste's amendments to that On June 2 the Brownsville Socialists and their trade unions will hold hall and overflow meetings all over Brownsville to protest against the probody, and upon its approval put them into operation." posed new armory that local poli-ticians are trying to have built in that section of Brooklyn.

Why U. S. Is Hated.

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Speaking on "The Northern Peril."

John Hicks for eight years Minister to Peru and to Chile, and owner of the Oshkosh. Wis., Northwestern. seid, in part:

"Our Latin American friends are too polite and too circumspect publicly or frequently to make known their fears or to say much that will shock the prejudices of their American their fears or to say much that will shock the prejudices of their American their fears or to say much that will sake spectre that is always before them is the dread of the great trepublic to the north. From Mexico to Chile there is the same nameless teeling of apprehension that their political life is always in danger, that it is only a question of time when the United States will deprive them of their political existence.

"This dread of assression on the part of the United States poisons all the relations between the countries of the North and South and is at the roct of the malign influence that has kxiked in business circles against the only safe way is to throw their trade to German or English houses. They find the greatest proof in the action of the United States in its diplomatic conduct toward Colombia when suddenly and without warning a section of that republic was organized into another republic, diplomatic agents exchanged, and a contract for the construction of the States in its diplomatic conduct toward Colombia when suddenly and without warning a section of that republic was organized into another republic, diplomatic agents exchanged, and a contract for the construction of the states in its diplomatic conduct toward Colombia when suddenly and without warning a section of that republic was organized into another republic, diplomatic agents exchanged, and a contract for the construction of the section of the republic diplomatic agents exchanged, and a contract for the construction of the section of the republic diplomatic agents exchanged. The section of the secti

Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, charge d'affaires of the Persian Legation, made a spirited reply to the Philadelphia cditor, who at the recent Peace Congress in Baltimore referred to Persia as a "derelict nation" in need of the guardianship of a stronger power. "If." he said, "this editor's remarks

Church's Cowardly Part

Admitting that the church has been cowardly in holding aloof from great reform movements, Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, paid.

Raptist Church. New York City, said, in part:

"We are prepared to affirm this incontrovertible proposition: There is no interest of humanity regarding which the church can be indifferent and remain loval to her exalted Lord. The church must adapt herself to the conditions of today. It must be admitted that the church has too often opposed humanitarian reforms. She waited until reform movements had become victorious, and then she had to assume an apologetic attitude. She ought to have been the heroic leader instead of being the tardy follower. Had she so led, she would have been crowned with honor."

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

Ridgewood Branch 50 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund
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POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., May 25.—
Home rule for cities so the municipality becomes entirely independent of State government was advocated by Governor Dix in addressing the annual, conference of Mayors of the State which opened here today. The Governor said in part:
"The relation of the State to municipal government should begin and end with the grant to the municipality of power to act for itself in every legitimate department and function of local government.
"Substitute the correct relation of governments of independent power, each in its own sphere and we shall have better city and better State government.

"The American city should be entirely free from interference by the State. It should be vested with power to levy and expend its taxes as it wills. It should be free to undertake such activities as its citizens and taxuayers may desire."

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cans are squabbling over graft in the

City Council. Russian refugees can be taken from Boston to torture and

no one lifts a voice. The most crying

injustice awakens no notice in Bos-ton: save at the Socialist headquar-ters in 15 Park Square. Boston is de-generate, gone to seed. It is rich, it

has libraries, it has churches, it has universities, it has history, but it no longer has the old-time ideal of love

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be a resurrection, it must be buried or it stinketh.

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You are too victorious. Do you wish good

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"Here is, Comrades, what I would say

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ing and betraying yourselves.

Whatever your decision will be, it will be inspired by a spirit which is generous and practical at the same time. You will

have with you the entire organic and con-

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vited. Here is the letter in answer to advice, gentlemen? Cease to be victorious at invitation:
"Comrades—I gladly answer the ap-

thought that my sympathy is with the rail- feat and exile. Gentlemen, will you be road workers. It did not err in that: it more advanced if your administrative vic



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FRIDAY, MAY 26.

SMALL BUSINESS MEN FORM A TRUST

Small business Men furm a lkusi speaking of individuals, it is certain that the small business man who has come in contact with Socialist criticism has no particular reason for regarding Socialists with favor. More than any other section of the community he has been made the butt of Socialist good and he did it. Fifty-eight years son in justice," he said.

But Boston protests no mere. Her said the two for the section of the community he has been made the butt of Socialist saire, ridicule and contempt. We have complacently assured him ago tonight oid Faneuil Hall rans. But Boston protests no more. Her specific is silent and dumb. reason for regarding Socialists with favor. More than any other section of the community he has been made the butt of Socialist good and he did it. Fifty-eight years safire, ridicule and contempt. We have complacently assured him that we didn't covet his wretched little property, that we wouldn't take it as a gift; that the trust would save us the trouble, and was bound to "get him" whether he watched out or not. We mocked at the interval of the murderer."

Here was Parker's chance to make good and he did it. Fifty-eight years ago tonight old Faneull Hall rank with the words of burning protest that fell from the lips of Wendell Phillips. William Lloyd Garrison and Theodore Parker—the meeting was but nartly over when the crown had a protection of the murderer."

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In fairness, however, it must be said that on rare occasions the small business element actually do exhibit some gleams of almost human intelligence, and we take considerable satisfaction in reproducing here a sample incident demonstrating that they are by no means altogether incapable of learning. It is contained in the following press item:

OHIO, Ill., May 24.-Preliminary steps have been taken toward merging the business 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 concentration in buying power is expected to effect economies which will enable the company to meet the competition of the big mail order houses.

Now, considering the fact that these small business men are by no means ready to accept Socialism—and perhaps they could not reasonably be expected to—their action in this matter is both intelligent and progressive, and, in fact, the only thing possible under the circumstances. Not that it stands much chance of success, to be sure but it is a move in the right direction at least and a second to strike has been successfully carried on in action, riolently broken by weapons designed to the country of the last general of the l no means ready to accept Socialism—and perhaps they could not reasonably be expected to—their action in this matter is both intellisure, but it is a move in the right direction at least, and a recognition France. The Parliament discussed this timed to other foes, it was not they that —finally—of a most important truth.

They have taken their heads out of the money-till long enough to perceive the very obvious fact that the only possible way to "fight" a trust is to establish another one for that purpose. They to perceive the very obvious fact that the only possible way to "leak with the directors trying to carry, "fight." a trust is to establish another one for that purpose. They out the mandate of the Parliament, Now have discovered that they can only meet competition from outside the National Union of Railroad Workers by killing competition among themselves, and so have formed a trust of their own. And that is-for them-a very great step in

We sincerely hope that the small business men in other cities will other speakers Anatole France was also speedily follow their example.

Not that we think they will succeed in their object. We fear they have made the discovery too late. But even if they did succeed in crippling the mail order houses, it would make little difference in the long run, for they would have to become more powerful than the mail order houses themselves to do so, and that would merely mean that competition would be eliminated faster than before. Their growing trade would force other small business men to start local trusts also as a protection in turn against their competition.

But whether they succeed or not, they will get something better than business success; they will get economic knowledge; the knowledge that one trust of necessity brings another into existence and that the entire sweep of modern industry today is toward trustifica-

tion, and more important still, that nothing can stop that process.

Like David of old, they have tackled Goliath on his own fighting ground, pitting their poor little \$400,000 against the \$90,000,000 concern of Sears-Roebuck, the scarcely less gigantic firm of Montgomery Ward, and half a dozen other Chicago mail order houses running from one to ten millions capital. It is a desperate chance, but since they are not ready to demand collective ownership of the trust, they have no alternative left but to take it. They will need all the help they can get from their own kind, the small business men of the thousands of little towns of the Middle West.

If they can combine all these and wage a general war against the mail order houses, they will force Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward to combine in turn in order "to combat their com-

But if they can't do this, it will be the easiest thing in the world for either or both of these great mail order houses to isolate them and literally wipe them off the map by deliberate underselling—even at a temporary loss, as the Standard Oil Company has done again and again in similar cases.

However, whatever may be the outcome, it is gratifying to record the fact that small business men anywhere have at last attained sufficient perception to comprehend the first step that must be taken to meet the siuation. There is much more enlightenment coming to them later on.

Go to it, you little fellows! You are on the right track now. You may not win, but at any rate you are beginning your education, and have at least mastered the A B C of modern political economy. There is much more to come yet before you understand the necessity of making the means of production and distribution collective property, but you'll learn that in time. You can't miss it, because, having taken the first step, you can't go back.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

The Baconian cipher excavators didn't find what they were looking for in the foundations of the ancient Roman Bridge in the River Wye. In such undertakings it is always safer to plant something first and search for it afterward. So infallible a divining rod as a Baconian cipher ought never to be allowed to go wrong.—New York

Truly, these be words of wisdom. Plant and ye shall find. Experienced seekers like Detectives Burns and McParland never neglect this precaution when engaged in the duties of their profession, as the Tribune most probably knows.

PROBABLY SOMEWHAT BELATED

The American Bible Society "points with pride" to the fact that the translation of the Old Testament into the Korean language has just been completed. The other fact that Korea itself has just been just been completed. The other fact that Korea itself has just been translated into a Japanese province may to some extent nullify the results expected from the former achievement. The translating should have been finished while the Koreans were unable to resist having the gift thrust upon them, as the Japanese Government, like all others, is likely to be somewhat suspicious of the effect of foreign missionaries and foreign religions on a people whose country they have been completed. The other fact that Korea itself has just been man being's mental makeup that the hangs to the old like grim death and wards of the new.

This attitude of mind is called conservation.

Conservation is the great enemy of progress.

missionaries and foreign religions on a people whose country they have benevolently assimilated.

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All the progress the human race her ever had has been made by the radicals. And it has been made by the radicals. And it has been made in the radicals. And it has been made by the radicals. And it has been made in the radicals. And it has been made in the radicals. And it has been made in the radicals and it has been made in the radicals. And it has been made in the workhouse. He appealed to Mr. Mead, the magistrate to send him to prison rather the conservatives always pull back. They always attempt to prevent the human race from making progress.

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THE DEGENERACY OF BOSTON

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

It is May 26—fifty-eight years ago when protest was ever ready against ast night Anthony Burns, the black lave, was arrested and thrown into the old building in Court Square. And it is fifty-eight years ago today that "mere scholars," but their spirit was slave, was arrested and thrown into the old building in Court Square. And it is fifty-eight years ago today that the celebrated Burns moh stormed the celebrated Burns mob stormed well shown in Thoreau's willingness to collebrated Burns mob stormed well shown in Thoreau's willingness to walk to Worcester to talk against the while before. Theodore Parker had said:

"I am not a man who loves violence. I respect the sacredness of lectures by Boston intellectuals. The sacredness of lectures by Boston intellectuals.

that I will do all in my power to rescue any fugitive slave from the hands of any officer who attempts to r to so," wrote a timid lyceum chairman the to Wendell Phillips. "Call it what ts to you wish." was the answer, "but I return him to bondage I will resist shall talk against slavery." him with what strength I can com- same Phillips was ready to same Phillips was ready to go over to Harvard College and tell the youth there that Russian anarchy was mand; I will ring the bells, alarm the town—and I will do this as readi-

was unsuccessful, one man was killed and others wounded; but it was worth the while, for public feeling was so stirred that it required 1,500 soldiers to get Burns to the boat that should take him back South, and it made Boston an unhealthy place henceforth for all glave drivers

When Parker, Garrison and Sum-ner and Philips visited some of the mob in jail, they assured them that their magnificent indignation had struck a blow that would kill slavery.

were the days when Boston flower. They were the days

question and passed favorable resolutions calling upon the companies to reinstate

the strikers. Premier Monis had inter-

has arranged mass meetings throughout the country in an effort to bring about the reinstatement of their comrades. At the meeting that was held in Paris, among

believed that I ardently desire the rein-statement of the discharged workers. It

asons will remain ignored or diregarded by the gentlemen from the managing boards of the companies. After they have ignored a vote of the Chamber and the

nvitations of a government, there is hard-

would be possible that they should hear me I would tell them; "Quit this rude pride. Do not oppose to the legislators, to the State, to public opin-ion, such an arrogant refusal. Do what Is

ion, such an arrogant refusal. Do what is begged of you, as long as it is begged. Reinstate the discharged workers. You ought to do it, because it is human, and this act of humanity will be approved by generous people of all parties; and you ought not to disregard the suffrage of generous people which, even in business, counts for something. You ought to do it, because it will be clever, and at present the best means, nossibly the only means, to insure

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By WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER.

See that man .. walking along the What does he need to be told in order to make him support the So-

cialist movement? The question is an important one. He is a workingman, and there are ten million more like him in the

United States.

Will he support the Socialist move-ment by having the Materialistic In-terpretation of History explained to him?
Possibly, if he had the inclination

and time to study. Will he support the Socialist move ment by having the Marxian theory of surplus value elaborated?

Possibly, if he can be gotten to listen.
Will he support the Socialist move ment by being shown that a co-operative commonwealth would be infi

Possibly, if he is a dreamer of

dreams.
Will he support the Socialist move Higginson died the other day, an old man, but liberty-loving to the last: a reader of The Call, a well old man, but liberty-loving to the last: a reader of The Call, a well wisher of Socialism; yes, a Socialist. But the old American families are fer the most part but dead money bags or heirlooms, and the Irish-American will be support the Socialist move-

ment by being made to understand the class nature of modern institu-

Ferhaps, if he is a born kicker, Will he support the Socialist move-nent if he has the iniquities, follies. brutalities and injustices of capital

m revealed to him? Perhaps, if he is a sentimentalist. Will he support the Socialist move ment if he is shown how he can bet his circumstances through political action?

Ah! there you have touched the

Ah! there you have touched the dynamo of his nature.

The everage man is not a philosopher. He is more interested in his home than in the abstruse problems of science. Baseball appeals to him more than the theory of evolution. A few dollars' pay, a few hours' less work, a little steadler employment—these things arouse him while the elaborate system of thought developed by the giant intellects of the Socialby the giant intellects of the Social

ist movement only luli him to sleep.
The average man is a practical man with a practical outlook. Its wants to know "what are you going to do about it?" and "what are you going to do next?"

The thing above all other things violated the law, tou ought to do it, finally, because it will be cautious; you are victorious; it is always dangerous that will bring him into the Socialist movement is the knowledge that the Socialist party is fighting for the eight-hour day, for higher wages and lower prices, for State employment of "Oh, how victorious you are! You are victorious in the strike, victorious over the unemployed, for more wholesom conditions in the shops and mines and ployers financially responsible for in juries to their employes, for the aboment of international disputes of arbi tration, for bureaus of free legal adpeal sent to me by the National Union general lines the campaign of 1815, speaks of the Railroad Workers through its of these dead-wounding victories' which secretary. Comrade Renaudel. The union gloriously and surely led Napoleon to de-

The average man won't argue one moment against these things. acknowledge right off that they are d-sinable. It then becomes easy to show him that since wages cannot be increased without diminishing profits. nor taxes levied upon the rich with-out curtailing their incomes, that the "Alas! my voice has not the sound that and error which leads astray the most needed in order to be heard by the powerful. Be human, be just, be clever, owers of this world and I fear that my be cautious. propertied classes will fight such a program from start to finish. Further. to the managers of the great companies. But it is of no use. They will take me for a mere trifler. The future will show ment, that nothing can be accom witations of a government, there is hardany chance that they will listen to arguments of a philosopher.

"Nevertheless, the reasons that I will position to know what, in your noble ring fortn are those of wisdom. If it aprit of solidarity, you are willing, you are able to do in favor of your discharged to be used to be used. You have felt that their fate depends on yours, that your dignity and depends on yours, that your dignity and depends on yours. plished until the working class seize whether I was wise.
"Comrades of the Railroad Workers" Again, the step from revolutionary reforms to a complete change of sys universal under a labor administration presents itself logically to most minds once they have been led this far.

they have been led this far.

That man we saw walking along
the street needs to be taught two
things to make him a class-conscious
Socialist, firstly, the constructive program of Socialism, and, secondly, the need for working class political action

By LOUISE W. KNEELAND.

See now, here be whited sepulchers Raised to the living God These very shrines of Death! Formulas, dead hearts re here. Here Make a mock of Thee Oh, gentle One of Nazareth, Calling on Thee, aye, Singing and praising Thee The while they leave Thy work Undone, Here do they put Sweet-smelling flowers To praise themselves and Thee, While in the city slums The little children lie In filth and wretched Behold their great devotion. Lord, How they do bow themselves And swell the anthems loud To drown the sound Of sorrow's wail and drive The thought of sin away. To think of sin! Ah! that Were vile enough. Go! So it will be out of sight And hid. We do our Gothic arches build Far from such scenes as these, On broad highways With light and room For pious meditation free. From sin thy blood will . Wash us clean, a simple way, We come at intervals . To cleanse ourselves and take New hold on life, Delighted with the thought Of sanctity so easily Achieved. As for those others Achieved. As for those others There, the stricken ones. There, the stricken ones. Whom once 'twas thought that Thou didst come to save, Why, they may go elsewhere, The world is wide. And Thou art all around. We leave them to Thy Tender mercy, Lord, For Thou art very kind. Dost Thou not smile on us and all our pleasant ways Within these shrines of Death, These measures white savelds. Which we have mised to Thes?

WHAT DOES HE NEED TO THIS APPEAL FOR FUNDS IS TO APPEAR 3 TIMES MO

Yesterday a few more persons joined the pledge fund, sons did what you did not do and what you hoped they w

few persons promised to give money to make a newspaper. The preparation of these appeals has taken considera which might have been devoted to the news columns of The Ca was thought that if the needs of the paper were presented readers every day covering a period of a month the fund of week would be raised.

It is realized now, after two months, that to devote mo to the appeal would be a mistake. The Call must go on its best it can, striving with the means at hand to make itself as Socialist newspaper as possible. A daily appeal for funds Contribute to the excellence of a newspaper.

The appeals will end on Monday (three days hence)

Call will fall back to where it was the first of April, not s even by the confident hopes cherished then that its readers lend the support it so sorely needs.

Nothing very buoyant and optimistic about that, is there? we started out optimistically enough and would be glad to would up even more so. As it is, we are doing the best possible. If it be true that the truth will set the people free, there is son why the truth should be spoken now. The Call asked

reason why the truth should be spoken now. The Call askes sustaining fund and has not got it. That is all there is to it.

If pledges amounting to \$150 should be received between and next Tuesday victory will have come in the very nick of There is really no reason why these pledges should not come. Socialists of New York and vicinity could raise a fund ten

as great in half the time if they thought they had to.

The Call management can do nothing to make them think have to except to repeat that there is a deficit here of \$300 week a lot of old debts which must be paid.

> THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Ass.

THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

Amount subscribed \$...... Date Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the u

signed hereby agrees to contribute \$..... per week a period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a dition of this subscription that no payment is to be made

notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been pled.

The undersigned further agrees to bring or send amount when due to the office of The Call.

Signature Address

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RACE SUICIDE" IN ENGLAND.

Speaking to the Liverpool Medical Institution, Professor Paterson said he believed the maternal instinct was declining. They had seen that the marriage age was becoming later; and one was very forcible struck with the large aumber of childrens women who, in marrying, bargained to have no children at all. About the primary causes of this increased sterility and the diminution in the maternal instinct one could only speak very tentative and the diminution in the maternal instinct one could only speak very tentative and the diminution in the maternal instinct one could only speak very tentative and the diminution of production for a while. There was no doubt that selfish personal living was one potent cause. Modern luxury delayed marriage until a period of greater self-control. Both men and women today entered into matrimony with fuller knowledge than their forefathers. The modern lumination in numbers was a contravention of nature. And, therefore, would ultimate in a result exactly the reviews of that desired—namely, a destrictation in the breed. From the point of view of the individual, the family, and the Empire he considered this a very important national question, which should receive the serious consideration of every lover of his country.

Sir James Barr said that for many years he had been advocating that it was the duty of the State of the state to look after the mothers and the children. He advocated the same—the German at the same—the German and industrial results of the same—the Good and the policies of the same—the was a fined 20 shillings for using the formal promise of the same—the German and industrial results of the same—the Good and the same—the German and industrial results of the same and the children. The duty of the same and the children. The duty of the same and the children, and the same and the children and t

WHERE LAUGHING IS THE

they encouraged the rearing of healthy ney Islands lost nearly 10 me children, the latter would be able to take their population, while Calibacare of themselves, and so cease to be a Sutherland show a loss of new burden.—Reynolds' Newspaper,

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

will enjoy.

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

Socialist party.

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON'S NEW PLAY. liam Mailly. It is a long swing from the ordinary and a bit over what Patterson has done before. It is a bold piece of

over what Patterson has done before. It is a bold piece of withis account of its production is so vivid, so well worked graphic, that in itself it is important.

STATE INSURANCE FOR BRITISH WORKERS is something in practical politics. England is highly decapitalistically, and has to keep moving or perish. This show the twists taken to avoid a blow, and it is a gem of an artitlat it is a pleasure to give Call readers:

WOMAN'S SPHERE. It has been growing in important interest, and from week to week contains highly important Last Sunday's conference demonstrated how important are it tions with which it deals. For this week there are three exceptions with which it deals. For this week there are three exceptions with which it deals. For this week there are three exceptions with which it deals. For this week there are three exceptions with which it deals. For this week there are three exceptions with which it deals. First, there is THE SUFFRA DILEMMA, a splendid article by Bertha W. Howe: W. Kneeland's unusual bit of work, THE DOLLAR BILL fine poem, by Joyce Kilmer.

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SHOULD IT BE SO? the conclusion of Comrade Passplendid translation of Leo Tolstoy's study.
Then there will be plenty of stories, serious, gay, but all there will be the big Socialist news page.
There will be all these unexpected things that make The Call the best paper published.

to your management the peace necessary for financial and industrial prosperity. I do not speak of public interest. You THE LAGGARD INTELLECT

By JOHN M. WORK,

the industries are now dead ripe for good Sucialism, but the minds of the peo-

The minds of the people have not

developed as fast as the industries have developed. They have come trailing along behind.

The minds of a majority of the people are all the way from five to twenty-five years behind the times on economic questions. They lack at least that much of keeping pace with industrial development.

It is our province to educate the ninds of the people along this particular line, until they get up to the

I suppose the reason the minds of the people have not developed as fast as the industries have developed is because of the innate conservatism of the human mind.

It is a feature of the average hu-

also the wisest and the most perspicac men of all parties. You will have you justice and humanity, and under banner you will be victorious. "With fraternal greetings,
"ANATOLE FRANCE."

As I pointed out in my last article, fall things, and hold fast that which is We do test all things And we do hold fast that which is

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And we try to replace them with something better.

It is true that the conservatives sometimes assist the radicals in preserving the good. The difference between them in that respect is in their radicals preserve the motives. The radicals preserve the good because it is good. When the conservatives preserve the good, they conservatives preserve the good, they preserve it because it is old and has passed into habit, or second nature, as some people call it. So, when the conservatives preserve the good they do not deserve credit, because their motive is a low one, and because the good would be preserved by the radicals anyhow and with the best of

motives.

We Socialists have the task of bat-tering down the economic conserva-tism in the minds of the people. But

PRISON VS. WORKHOUSE.

The following item from Reynolds Newspaper, London, England, doesn't ex-actly show that a pricon is a desirable place of residence, but it intimates that many of His Majesty's subjects prefer it

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