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# ABOR DRAINS THE STEEL TRUST---GARY

End Business Uncertainity.

### MORGAN NO GAMBLER

Dinners Were Just to Reach "Tacit Agreements," Says Judge.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Stan-Committee resumed its e of the Steel Corporation towith Judge E. H. Gary still on stand. His principal plea was a Federal license.

In a grieved tone, the judge recited the increased cost of labor had the trust heavily and that its "wel-" plans and abolition of Sunday had further cut into its profits

Representative Martin W. Littleof New York, had primed himwith data on the financial situaover night and was prepared to ect further inquiry into the money ence and control maintained b "Steel crowd."

Gary developed his previous idea to an international agreement in steel business.

"My idea is." he said, answering a lastion from Chairman Stanley, that an interchange of opinion might ring about an equilibrium in the orid's trade. I don't want any one i get the idea that we are going have an agreement—there is noth-

a secret about it."
"Is there any agreement now where,
"Is there are a green to the agreement of the agre

ms asked.

"I never heard of it. If there was
my agreement it must have been a
mg time ago," said Gary.

"If there is any such agreement you
sould probably know of it?"

#### eked Subordinates.

"I would think so. Of course, sublings sometimes that we would not pprove if we knew of them, and that y are contrary to our wishes and

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Gary was asked about the dismantme of plants which had been acuired by the combine.

"There have been some plants
thich we dismantled." Gary said.
But it was because it would a
heaper to conduct the business done
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ought any plant for the purpose of
ismantling and suppressing cometition by getting it out of the way."
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d. He said that he did not know of

ay instance where the Steel Corpora
for had purchased plants and ex
cted a promise from those selling not to engage in the iron or steel busi-

### licy Is Publicity."

Gary then asked permission to state a policy of the Steel Corporation. a declared that its first principle

"We believed that enforced pub-ity in regard to the business of a sporation is the most important

that can be suggested to secure maintain fair conduct of busisaid Gary. He said the concern was positively ast obtaining a monopoly. He avored to maintain "reasonable

and prevent "sudden fluctua-which he declared to be detrial to producer and consumer.

said the corporation had alshown great consideration for
uployes, spent vast sums to imtheir condition: always main-

on system.

#### the Situation.

Gary denied that the corporation are accepted rebates from railroads Gary was questioned by

men to the effect that the T. C. deal was O. K.'d by Roosevelt the panic of 1907 had passed Gary said this afternoon that he not recall the exact fates. He ated, however, that there was sent danger at the time, and dehia positive belief that the mayed the situation."

This was the way Miss Anne Morgan, auswered a question yesterday just before sailing a question yesterday just before sailing a fact of E. N. Gary's characterization of her father as "being a nower for good or evil in the financial world."

PLACES A TAX ON

denied that his concern had derstanding with the Hill roads other railroads by which it respecial considerations.

made a gtrong plea for a license law which, he said and the uncertainty of big in-

(Continued on Page 3.)

### Wants Federal Law to AVIATOR FLEW 155 MILES PER HOUR

PARIS. June 8.—L'Auto estimates that "Vedrine." the winner of the Paristo-Madrid race, whose proper name is Jules Vedrines, attained the prodictious apeed of 155 miles an hour on Tucsday, covering the 77 5-10 miles separating Dijou and Saint Laurent-les-Macon in thirty minutes.

The paper quotes the aviator as saying that he was pushed by a wind so violent that at times he flew with the tail of his air machine perpendicular. He also encountered wind pockets that caused his monoplane to make frightful drops, sometimes descending 900 feet in a few seconds. Vedrines suffered only through the strain on his eyes.

BUC. France. June 8.—Aviator Averigo flew from Orleans to this place today in 55 minutes (the distance approximately is 85 miles). He traveled at a height of 7,500 feet in a northeast wind having a velocity of thirty miles an hour.

## HARLAN DOES NOT FEAR A REVOLUTION

#### Says Give People Time to Think and They'll Act Right.

ALBANY, June 8 .- Associate Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court, on a visit here today to his grand-daughter, was invited to speak in the Legislature. After making a brief address to the Senate, he was escorted to the Assembly.

In the latter branch he said:

"I want to express my agreeable surprise to see how many of you leg-islators are young men, the hope of the country. Some think or profess to think that our sountry is on the down grade, that we are approaching serious times, perhaps revolution, under one guise or another. I only wish to say for myself that I have no fore-bodings of that sort; I have more faith today in the American people

than I have ever had before. "There are perhaps more public men of doubtful character in public life than there was many years ago; but we have now 20,000,000 of people, and must expect more; but isn't it true, don't we all feel it is true that the popular conception of the Juty of the representative of the

Juty of the representative of the people is higher than it ever was?" That may be said of the people of the United States. I am one of those who believe that there is more than is commonly supposed in those words in our Constitution in its preamble when it speaks of this government being ordained by the people of the United States. The people of the United States. The people of the United States. or the United States. The people mean what is right and the most certain thing in all the public affairs of this country is that if you will give the people time to think and discuss all the public questions fully and fairly before them, that their final judgment is better than the judgment of any publical convention and ment of any political convention and any smaller body of men.

### SOCIALISTS OUST BELGIAN CABINET

BRUSSELS, June 8.—The Cabinet of M. Schollaert resigned today. Schollaert became Premier and Minister of the In-terior in January, 1908, succeeding M. De Troos, who died in the preceding

month.

The government fell in consequence of difficulties over the ministerial school bili pending in Parliament, and wanch yesterday caused a stormy session of the Chamber of Departies.

The Liberals and Socialists contended that the appropriations made in the measure constituted an unbearable favoritism of the church as against the public schools.

The Socialists oppose also the possible

## schools. The Socialists oppose also the possible dissolution of Parliament by King ... best before the new chasus shall allow a new apportionment of deputies. Through this reapportionment the Socialists hope to gain sufficient seals to overcome the existing narrow Clerical majority. ANNE MORGAN CUT

"Now, use here! My father and brother have to be interviewed, but I don't and that settles it. Now, if you can make an interview out of that you are a woulder."

INTERVIEWERS SHORT

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY. June 8.—The McManus
still imposing a tax of 50 cents a quart on
fereign champarse was reported favorably today by the Senate Committee on
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ably today by
Taration.

This is a fine plan to collect from
"This is a fine plan to collect from
six to eight millions without oppressing
the poor plants, the inference being a confession
that all other attempts to raise money
that all other attempts to raise money
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## STRIKEBREAKING IS NOW TAUGHT AT THE WAR COLLEGE Ordinance Licensing Drivers

Military Magazine Indorses "Law and Customs of Riot Duty."

### BERGER ON MAGON

'No More Socialist Than Is Madero," He Tells Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Officers of the regular army and the militia of the several States are being urged by the National Guard Magazine to become acquainted with the laws and customs governing strike service.

This is the first time that the military journals have published any intimation that soldiers are expected to "suppress riots." It was their custom to belittle "riot duty" by declaring that such service was incidental and unusual.

and unusual.

The following from this leading military periodical shows for what the militia is preparing:

"A distasteful duty is service at riots. But some of the repugnance of it, some of the dangers of it, some of the complications arising from it, may be avoided if you are familian with Barger's 'Law and Customs of Riot Duty.'

Riot Duty.
"Why? Because in the study of the trying service in times of riot, Bargar's work outlines each practical detail and not only indicates the duties of the military and civil officers, but shows how these duties should be performed and furnishes practical forms that may be used as guides.

#### Government Aodpts It.

"The Army War College and the service schools are using this work to splendid advantage. A number of the States make it an article of issue. The war college referred to is ju-cated here in Washington. It is a

cated here in Washington. It is a university for murder. There officers of the regular army are taught all the tricks of warfae, especially, the military strength of foreign nations.

That the war college is teaching regular army officers how to beat down striking workers into submission was not known until the publication of the foregoing article in the National Guard: "Riot duty, o. National Guard: "Riot duty, rather strikebreaking, is now admitted as an important branch of modern militarism, since it has been recognized by the foremost military school in the country."

### Berger on Magonistas,

Socialist Representative Berger has been asked by the Associated Press to make a statement regarding the So-cialist insurrection in Lower Cali-fornia. He said:
"I see by the morning papers that

Madero is going to put down 'Socialist' insurrection in Lower California by armed force and that he even asked the American Government to permit him to send troops to Lower California to take up arms on the penin-sula against these 'Socialist' insur-

"There are no doubt insurrectos in Lower California, but I deny that they are Socialists any more than Ma-dero is a Socialist. Socialism presup-poses a population of high grade in-On June 21, 13

California peninsula.
"In other words, Socialism is the child of capitalism, and it cannot exist without capitalism preceding it. We have the Socialist movement in England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Austria and the Scandi-navian countries, and in the United Turkey, Mexico, Portugal and very little, if any, movement in countries like Italy and Japan that are behind in capitalist development."

### Reports McNamara's Probe.

Chairman Henry, of the Rules Com-mittee, reported to the House that this committee had held hearings regarding the kidnapping of McNamara, but that a special committee as provided for in the Berger resolution was un-necessary as all material facts had been submitted.

secured unanimous consent to He secured unanimous consent to have a copy of the hearings officially transmitted by the clerk of the Hous, to the Committee on Judiciary in or-der that this committee may have the McNamara evidence in its ex-pected consideration of eBrger's anti-kidnapping bill.

### MAYOR IN PRAISE OF CRAM'S APPOINTMENT

ALBANY, June 8.—Mayor Gayner of New York in a letter to Governor Dix indorses the appointment of J. Sergeant Cram as a member of the New York City Public Service Commission.
"I am zlad you appointed Mr. Cram," ears the letter. "He is a very intelligent mate, and will make a most competent official."

Cram was sworn in vesterday as Pub-lic Service Commissioner by Justice In-graphum of the Appellate Division of the Supresse Court.

## STRIKE LAW KILLED BY JERSEY JUSTICE

## Called an Unreasonable Charter Violation.

TRENTON. June 8 .- The ordinance of rsey City providing for the licensing or issuing of permits to drivers of busi ess vehicles was held by the Suprem ourt today to be an unreasonable piece of legislation and beyond the powers conerred by the city charter.

ferred by the city charter.

The ordinance was brought into play during the express strike of last fall to prevent the companies from manuing their wagons with strikebreakers.

The test of the ordinance was made on appeals carrying up the conviction of Max Chasan and Joseph Manheim, who were put at work as drivers by the United States Express Company. Chasan, when arrested, was engaged in delivering goods which had been transported from outside the State and Manheim in carrying goods from consigners in New Jersey addressed to consigners outside the State.

Jersey addressed to consigners ontside the State.

Both convictions were set aside. The court, in disposing of the cases, found it unnecessary to pass upon the interstate commerce questions raised by counsel for the express company.

Justice Bergen, in the opinion of the court, said the ordinance, if given effect, would prevent any merchant from delivering goods sold by him to his customers without a license. He remarked that it makes no distinction between the use of a public highway by a person deriving a revenue from such use and one whose use of the highway is in a degree private;

## FRIGHTENED INTO PLEADING GUILTY, HE GOT 2 1-2 YEARS

The Call Finds Shameful Case of Injustice in Brooklyn.

### **POLITICS ENTERS**

#### Democratic Saloonkeeper Uses Gang to Persecute Workingman.

A mother of 50 years, the wife of a vorkingman who is ignorant of Amer can ways, is today pointing an ac cusing finger at the Kings County Court in Brooklyn and asking that this court which is supposed to dispense justice be itself brought to jus-

The woman is Mrs. John Holst, of 193 King street. She charges that on June 27, 1910, her son, Robert Holst, a boy of 20, was railroaded to the Auburn Prison, where he is serving out a two and a half year

telligence; i; presupposes a certain capitalistic development and a certain grade of culture and civilization unit known to Mexico, including the Lower and is a neighbor of the

olist, a whom Prison.

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A whore because court officers rightened and then cadoled him into confessing" to a crime which he never committed.

She is now trying to gain a new trial for her son.

On June 21, 1310, young Holst was arrested on the charge of a saloon. Keeper, George Stellegs, who lives at King and Conover streets, Brooklyn, and is a neighbor of the Holst family, that the boy had entered the saloon and solen 257. The boy was loon and stolen 257. The boy was lo navian countries, and in the United raisned, court officers prevailed upon States, but we have none in China the boy to plead guilty and get a Turkey, Mexico, Portugal and very lighter sentence. They whispered to to him.

### Afraid to Tell Truth.

By the time the boy's lawyer, H. S. By the time the boy's lawyer. H. S. Worthley, of 44 Court street, Brooklyn, reached his side, young Holists case had already been disposed of. The lawyer began questioning him as to why he pleaded guilty, but the boy had it so drummed into his ears by the officers of the court that if he did not plead guilty he would go for ten years to Sing Sing that he was afraid to tell the truth even to his own lawyer. On June 27 the boy was sen-

(Continued on Page 2.)

### SPECIAL MEETING

9, at 8 pm., at Arlington Hall. 19 St. Marks place (8th street). Every member of the as enciation is urged to attend.

## MADERO TO INVADE AMERICAN SOIL TO ATTACK MAGONISTAS

Taft Permits This to BERGER DENIES HE Help Down "Free Soilers."

Rebel Whom Diaz Jailed Years Ago Will Join Regeneracion's Staff.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The State Department late today decided to permit Mexican federal troops to pass through Arizona and California en route to Lower California to put down the Magonist revolution there.

The troops will be disarmed at the international line and their arms and animunition shipped to them for delivery when they return to Mexican soil.

#### Magonistas Arrested.

EL PASO, Tex., June 8.—Trouble for the followers of Ricardo Magon, leader of the Mexican revolutionary junta in Los Angeles, was fore-shadowed today when four of them were arrested by city police on "information' furnished by secret agents of the United States and Mexican gov-

of the United States and Mexican governments.

The officers confiscated a small supply of rifles and ammunition concealed in the house where the arrests were made. The four prisoners, Preciliano Silva, his sons, Ben'amin and Reuben, and Tomas Vargas, will probably be charged with violation of ably be charged with violation of the neutrality laws, and other arrests are likely to follow. It is known that the Magonistas have been holding secret meetings in El Paso for weeks.

#### Juan Scrabia Freed.

WINNIPEG. Man. June 8.—The great fight conducted in defense of the Russian fugitive. Ferorenko. by United States and Canadian cities, will be reopened. At a meeting of the Fedorenko Defense Committee the announcement was made: "We will fight the Fedorenko case to the Privy Council, and when the decision comes out, whether facorable to us or not, we will bring Fedorenko back to Winnepez and allow him to be arrest to Winnepez and allow him to be arrested. Then we will produce now evidence now in our possession to show up the methods adopted by the Bussian Government in fits effort to secure the apprehension of its political refugees."

It is said that the fugitive is now an officer in the victorious Mexican revolutionary army.

### N. Y. "PROGRESSIVES" INCORPORATE LEAGUE

ALBANY, June 8.—The National Progressive Republican Loague Club of the State of New York, with principal office in New York Vork, with principal office in New York City, has been incorporated to promote popular government and progressive legislation, including the initiative, referendum and recall, direct selection of United States Senatars, direct primaries for the nomination of all elegates to national conventions.

The directors are Bela Tokaji, J. Philips Berg and Samuel D. Johnson, of Rrockiyu; Victor Huan Duren and Morris Watnay, of New York City.

The emblem of the club in the rising an with the word "Enodeses"

# 10,000 ON STRIKE AT BALDWIN'S WORKS

## ATTACKED LINCOLN

MILWAUKEE. June 8.—In a letter Congressman Berger takes exception to reported interview in the New York World in which he is quoted as declaring JUAN SARABIA FREE Jefferson and Lincoln deceivers of the

people.

The interview as published in the New York World caused Mrs. Mary Squires known as the Oregon Cyclone, to attack Berger in a lecture in Milwaukee. Ber-Berger in a lecture in Milwaukee. Berger says Mrs. Squires claim to being a Socialist appears to be based purely on her imagination. Berger states that he refusel to advertise Mrs. Squires as a Socialist caused her to deliver the lecture against him.

"The statement that I have spoken of either Jefferson or Lincoln as a deceiver of the people is a lie, pure and simple. That the lady is an Oregon cyclone, there can be no doubt."

## TOO MUCH DYNAMITE SPOILING THE CASE

### Three-Cornered Police Fight Now Amuses Los Angeles Citizens.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8 .- The dynamite finder is out again. This ime Sam Browne, chief of detectives the District Attorney's office found two sticks of dynamite, some fuse and fulminating caps in a box car on a side track at a "local manufacturing plant." Note the definite

The presence of an many Magonistas in. El Paso when the seat of their government is in Lower California can only mean trouble for Madero, his officials assert.

Significance is also attached to the coming of Juan Sarabia, who arrived in El Paso last night after being freed from the military prison of San Juan de Ulus.

Sarabia was arrested five years ago in Juarez on the charge of conspiracy against the government. He is a Mationista, and at one time was editor of Lq Regeneracion, the Liberal organ now published in Los Angeles, He was accompanied here by Jesus Florez Magon, brother of the Los Angeles junta leader.

Mice the Earthquake. Sarabia was arrested five years ago in Juarez on the charge of conspiracy against the government. He is a Malonista, and at one time was editor of La Resperacion, the Liberal organ now published in Los Angeles. He was accompanied here by Jesus Plorez Mason, brother of the Los Angeles junta leader.

MEXICO CITY, June 8.—While the city authorities are hurriedly repairing the damage caused by yesterday's earthquake shocks, burying the dead (Continued on Page 4.)

WAR ON UNIONS

OPENS INCLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8.—A fight to make Cleveland the second big ones shop rity in the United States was publicly launched today at a meeting of the Cleveland Employers' Association, addressed by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. Who have been as an attempt to still further discredit the striking iron workers and has an attempt to still further discredit the striking iron workers and has a stream of the Blacksmiths' [Inon, and his arrest has come out in the big sympathy move which tied up the third city in more along the large of the three-cornered fight good the three-countered fight good the three-cornered fight good the three-countered fight good the tones. The police and Detective Burna. The police and Detective Burna's exception of the archade a "lockout" against the deciration of the police. The police and Detective Burna's exception of the archade and Detective Burna's exception of the archade and Detective Burna's exception of the archade and police. The po

to show the desperate character of the men.

Job Harriman has been employed to defend the men, and it is believed, despite the strong frame-up, he will be able to show the whole affair to be a part of the gigantic conspiracy persists, labor wings, on the Pacific against labor unions on the Pacific

### McNamara Lawyers Busy.

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Job Harriman has returned from San Francisco and Clarence Darrow has gone to Indianapolis. Harriman will go shead with the work of prepuring the defense of the McNamara brothers. Darrow will take up the eastern end of the investigation. It is believed the kidnapping case segment Ausstrant District Attorney Ford, of Los Angeles, Detective Burns and Attorney Drew, of the Erectors' Association, will be pushed to a conviction if possible. A thorough investigation will be made of the requisition and indictment.

It is now known the requisition was based on a false statement by Ford to the effect that J. J. McNamari was a fugitive from justice, and was at that time under arrest, when as a matter of truth McNamara was next.

## Philadelphia Again on Verge of Great Labor War.

## MEN WROUGHT UP

### Will Resist to Utmost Attempt to Break Up Their Organizations.

PHILADELPHIA. June 8 .- Philaelphia labor has again thrown down

the gauntlet, alike to exploiting mas-ters and timid union leaders.

Ten thousand men walked out of Baldwin's Locomotive Works here, and at the branch plant at Eddy-stone today, and it seems certain that not a wheel will be turning by Saturday. that not a wheel will be turning by Saturday.

The strike came suddenly today, following every effort on the part of the Baldwin people, and many of the national officers of the aeventeen unions represented to keep the men at work

unions represented to account at work.

The Baldwin Company, recently purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan, has determined to crush out all organization among its employes. The men know this. The union officials know it. On May 18 the company discharged 1,200 men. being careful to dismiss the most active union agitators.

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Still, the union leaders counse
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Yesterday the company discharged another union man, the foremen it the stayholt shop, sixty seen and hove in the sayholt shop deceased their took and welled date. Leaders urged in the dozen places. Leaders urged in this country is strike. Strike, "gried the workers.

Today 10,000 men are on strike a Baldwin's. The men remaining at work are likely to be out by Satur. work are likely to be out by Sai

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# FRIGHTENED INTO PLEADING GUILTY,

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Auburn Prison.

Mrs. Holst, her daughter and husband all were ready to testify under oath that their son was at home the night of the robbery. But by counsel-ing the boy to plead guilty the officers of the court prevented him from get-ting a trial and from introducing this evidence, and he was thus railroaded to jail for a crime which he never

Investigation of the case, by a Call eporter leaves no doubt that the reporter leaves no doubt that the Holst boy is a deliberate victim of the court attendants, who are anxious to get convictions," since prosecutors get convictions," since prosecutors and judges build their reputations on the number of convictions they ob-

Lawyer Worthley, who handled the case, or rather whos was not given a chance to handle the case, said yes-

"The charge against Robert Holst that he robbed the saloon was preposterous. If it came to trial, the boy would have been acquitted in five minutes. There was no evidence against him. On the contrary, the evidence which the boy's persecutors were ready to present would work were ready to present would work in his favor. The witnesses against Holst were men of such a character that their testimony would have little

or no weight, even were the testimony not contradictory, which it was. "As it was, however, there was nothing that could be done. I did not know when the boy would be brought to court and arraigned, so I informed him that all he needed to do was to plead not guilty and then he would have a trial. But the court officers prevailed upon him to plead guilty. In fact, so terrified was he by what he was told that when I vis-tited him in his cell and asked him why he pleaded as he did, he stammered out: 'Yes, I am guilty.' Un

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the time, and that it was the fear New York to steel manufacturers of what awaited him if he did not do as the court officers advised him given whenever it suited his disposi that caused him to plead guilty.

#### A Vile Practice.

This method of inducing young sus | papers pects to plead guilty, under the threat Honor and Thieves.

officers of the court that there was strong case against him and that if he pleaded guilty he might be let off easy. The lawyer told the boy off easy. The lawyer told the boy to plead not guilty in case he did not happen to be in court at the time the

happen to be in court at the time the boy's case was called.
The boy's case was opened before the lawyer arrived. Instead of saying not guilty." the boy vehemently began to explain how he got into the trouble and that he did not steal the bananas. The judge listened to the case, said "guilty," and gave the boy ten days in Jail. The officers of the court told the boy to thank his stars for getting off so easy. Just then the lawyer came in and withdrew the plea of guilty. A jury later acquitplea of guilty. A jury later acquitted the boy.

### Incurred Boss' Enmity.

Mrs. Holst said that her son is the

Mra. Holst said that her son is the victim of a conspiracy on the part of her neighbor, Saloon Keeper Stellges. Her husband, she said, is a Socialist, and as such he has always been hated by Stellges, who is the Democratic boss of the district. Only the other night, she said, she saved her husband from being attacked by a gans of roughs who hang around the salon, by shooting a revolver to attack a policeman.

The charges against her son that he robbed Stellges saloon, she said, are malicious in the extreme. She explained that one of the gang that hangs around the saloon got into a quarrel with her son, grabbed his hat and ran into the saloon with it. The boy went after it. He found the hat in the hand of the saloon keeper asked young Holst it was. Then the saloon keeper asked young Holst it was. Then the saloon keeper jumped at him and said that he was the man that burglarized his saloon the night before. Witnesses. Mrs. Holst said, could be trumped up by the saloon keeper to say anything he wanted.

An Inoffensive Boy.

As to Labor.

Chairman Stanley asked whether increases in the price of products had been the relult in part in increase in the cost of labor. Gary replied in the affirmation to a flator. Gary replied in the affirmation to prove adding.

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steamer is now headed for this port.

The Eureka is in command of Captain Bortis, and was taken on a thirty-day charter by a party of San Francisco people about two weeks ago.

The expedition is said to have been thouse they live in leasing the ground it occupies. The house is a wooden structure such as used to be built years ago, but it represents the savings of a life time both of berself and her husband.

Whether Mrs. Holst will be able to get a retrial for her son is doubtful, as she has no money with which to hire a law yet. Her husband has been out of work for the last seven months and with her son in prison the family income has been reduced to nothing.

### YOU CAN MAIL THINGS TO FRIENDS IN BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Parcel po

girth combined.

The postage rate to Brazil will be twelve cents for each pound or fraction of a pound. The purcel post mails for Brazil will be made up at New York.

THREE TO DIE IN CHAIR.

#### LABOR DRAINS THE STEEL TRUST---GAR LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD

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business men. Under a license law, he said, the government could pre-cribe the certain lines of procedure and revoke the license of any com-pany that failed to comply:

Within Sherman Law," He Said.

The Stanley Committee attempted to drive Judge Gary into a corner and compel the admission that the so-called Gary dinners had resulted practically in an agreement amons icel manufacturers to maintain prices. The most that the commit-tee, however, could get from Judge Gary was the acknowledgment tha the exchange of views at these din-ners had been "calculated to influ-ence people to maintain prices."

The chairman of the Steel Corporation-startled members of the commit tee when he readily indorsed a sug-gestion that a joint committee of congress be created to obtain the views of both capital and labor in regard to the strengthening and elab-eration of the Sherman Anti-Trust

Law.
I would welcome such a plan. said Judge Gary

#### Morgan No Speculator,

Judge Gary also had several state ments is make in regard to specula-tive Wall Street, which he character-ized as a good place to avoid. Judge Gary intimated that he practiced wha he preached in this regard. He promptly defended J. P. Morgan when his name was mentioned in this con-nection, declaring that Morgan was

Representative Beall, of Texas, was let him be sentenced.

"Since he is in jail, however, he the most persistent of the committeemen home to his people men in questioning Judge Gary in retelling them how terrified he was at gard to the dinners given by him to tion and convenience and anything of a business nature transacted at the gatherings was reported to the news-

Tou paid a Morgan, interjected Chairman Stanley. "Have you ever seen him in Wall Street?"

If you mean by that, that Mr. Morgan is a speculator, I answer emphatically in the negative," replied the witness.

'Was it the consensus of opinion among the men at the dinner that night that the prices then prevailing should be maintained?" asked Beall.

It was the wish and the hope of every one that prices should not be reduced," the witness replied. "There was nothing in any of the speeches made at the dinner that implied a binding agreement."

Through the medium of the din-ners you have sought to accomplish what could otherwise be accomplished

through unlawful agreements," sug-gested Mr. Beall. "I would not admit that," replied Judge Gary.

### As to Labor.

read:
"Expedition a success in every way.
Reach San Diego for oil next week."

packages for Brazil are now received by the United States mails. Parcels must weigh not more than eleven pounds and measure not more than three feet six inches in length and six feet in length and girth combined.

THREE TO DIE IN CHAIR.

ALBANY, June 8.—Three slayers are under sentence to be electrocuted next week, and in each case Governor Dix has refused to intercede, although applications for clemency have been made. Fred Gebhardt, who killed Anna Luther near Bayshore, L. L. in 1905, and Thomas Barnes, who shot John T. Leonard in Brooklyn. in 1916, will go to the chair at Sing Sing prison. Joseph Navco. convicted of killing Antoinette Dadi in Niagara Falls in 1909, will be put to death at Auburn.

## GEORGE J. SCHWARZ CHINA AND RUSSIA ARE BITTER AGAIN

#### EXCEPTIONAL VALUES Nations Gathering Troops in Preparation for Hostilities.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 8 .- Siberial. newspapers brought by the Kamakura Maru, which reached port from the Orient yesterday, say that trouble is likely to develop between Russia and China.

The Novaya Jisn, published at Harbin, commenting on the existing state values to Call readers. Almost all of affairs in Manchuria, says the departments of our farge store ex- Chinese Government is evidently at hibit fine quality furniture at wonder- present organizing two armies-one There is something south of Harbin and another gathered you actually need; something you near the Chin Gan Mountains on the would like to get, and here you are road from Tsitsihar; to Blagovestchroad from Tsitsihar, to Blagovestchsure to find it at unheard of prices. ensk.

Now is the time to make your selec-The movements of the Chinestroops are conducted under the pretense of putting down the "Hung

Advices from Blagovestchensk published by Japanese newspapers say that rumors are heard there concern-ing military preparations on the part of the Chinese on the opposite bank of the Amur River. In consequence of this the Russian authorities are taking precautionary measures against SEEK WEYERHAEUSER

dered to leave.

There is great apprehension among the Russian communities on we right bank of the Amur, and many Russian firms are closing up. There is also

# GEN. WOOD PROPOSES

#### Says This Will Induce 'Better may without presenting him an im-munity bath ticket. Subpoenss have been issued for his secretary. John E. Class' of Young Men Rhodes, who is directed to bring to to Enlist.

WASHINGTON. June 8. — The markruptcy of patriotism and the nilitary spirit in the United States military hus the officers of the army scratch-ing their heads in an effort to bolster up the bloody love for professional murder which maintained such a hold on the masses of young men in the

ing every nerve to prevent the death of a military spirit and the same thing

ficers, is rapidly going to pieces. Curtis G. Meserole, a retail lumber is not only difficult to get men to dealer, of Gowrie, Iowa, testified that he had been one of the National Lumber Dealers' Association targets and a joke of the "service." It is also his recital of blacklist impositions reclaimed that the regular army is in the same predicament.

### To Cultivate Militarism.

many plans are being suggested by military heads. Major General Wood. chief of staff, has his. According to this bosom friend of Teddy, who ST PETERSBURG. June 8.—The sensational trial of the twelve men, including two noblemen, a licutenant, a priest and four lawyers, charged with conspiring to acquire the forcupe of the benefits of military training to high Prince Boldan Ozinsky, ended today with the sentencing of the seven defendants. Staff Captain Dmitry von Liarliarski was condemned to two years' imprisonment and civil rights. benefits of military training to high school boys and college graduates who may be entired by the promise of a short taste of military life to enlist for that period and who do not

years in the industries, is dead to all romantic ideas of "patriotism." "My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' he seems to have forgotten, and "Old Glory" and "The Star Spangled Banner" must

take a back seat when "Every Little

### Workers Indifferent.

of ignorance.

Other officers claim that the period of 'muckraking' against the government has had much to do with creating a lack of respect for it and its institutions.

At any rate, no stone will be left.

institutions.

At any rate, no stone will be left unturned that will stimulate anew the military spirit in the United States, for during the troublous days ahead, when the Socialist movement will become a far greater power than it is today, and the working class will have thoroughly awakened to the wrongs which have been perpetrated against them, a strong, willing and disciplined military force will be useful to the class in power, and militarists know it.

### 50 NEW POSTAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Postoffice Department today designated
fifty additional postal savings deposittaries, making a total of 550 offices
that have seen opened as depositaries
to date: Among the offices designated
today are Clyde and Hoosick Falls,
N. Y.; Kane, McDonald, and McKees
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## REFORMERS, CRIME AND STATE INSURANCE

Centers of Graft. Brandeis Weeps for Workingman.

revolution in the treatment of mis and petty offenders throughout the United States wa proposed by Dr. Frederick Howard Wines, statistician of the Board of Administration of State Institutions of Illinois, at the opening session of the National Conference of Charities

Dr. Wines characterized the aver country as a school for crime, a cess pool of moral contagion, a propagat ing house of criminality, a feeder for the penitentiary, a public nuis-ance and a disgrace of modern civ-ilization. The public indifference to

the New Jersey Reformatory, urged opposition to the present method.

to Superintendent Moore, it has been discovered that the mental age of most one-half the prisoners was be 12 years, while in one case it was less than 5. In other words, 45 per cent of those received had minds which in knowledge and ability were only equal to the mind of a child from 5 to 12 years old.

Louis D. Brandels, "friend of labor

and patron of speeding up.

He advocated State insurance,
weeping for the hardships of the
workingman, and boldly saying, that The officers with the deeper insight admit that the daily grind in
the shops and mines leads youngmen to feel that they have no country, only bosses, therefore, to fight
and spill their blood for it is a mark
of ignorance.

The advocated State insurance,
weeping for the hardships of the
workingman, and boldly saying, that
the employer ought to pay up. The
courage of the reformer sometimes
amounts to positive audacity! The
arguments are always the same, that seems incurate. Branders thinks, for instance, that the bosses can be "persuaded" into paying from 16 to 25 per cent on their pay roll to save their workers from the misery of sickness, accident and unemployment.

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CASTRO NOT AT GIBRALTA

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A sat Gibraltar for Cipriano Castro, mer President of Venezuela, h far been fruitiess, according to Department advices.

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taking precautionary measures against any sudden rush by the Chinese who are busy spreading agitation agains. Russia and organizing the many bands of Hung Hutzes.

At Biagovestchensk several volunteer bands have been hastily formed to detend the lown in the event of the Russian regular troops being ordered to leave.

# **6 MONTHS ARMY TERM**

(Special to The Call.)

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Superintendent Frank Moore.

The physical age at which delin-quents may be legally committed to the reformatory is from 16 to 25 years; but by examination, according

The chief performer at this gather

arguments are always the same, however, being characterized by vagueness and—a mild Utopianism that seems incurable. Brandels thinks,

sickness, accident and unemployment. In other words, he has lifted England's State insurance scheme, which England lifted from Germany, and is offering it to the American workingman, being careful the while to forget to remember that if the scheme comes off the workingman will pay most of it from his wages and all the rest from the profit that his employed takes and the taxes he pays to the State.

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## Federal Grand Jury at Chicago Sworn to Utmost CHICAGO, June 8 -The government is supposed to be along the firms are closing up. Thus is a trail of Lumberman Frederick Wey, said to be much unrest accept in the lumber world of this

acter in the lumber world of this country. It was disclosed today that while the Feleral Grand Jury Lumber pects to plead guilty, under the threat that otherwise they will get a heavy sentence, is one of the shames of our present-day courts. It is done every day. Court officers seem to possess a mania for inducing youngsters to plead guilty and many innocent men are thus sent to jail.

There was another case in Brooktyn which came up only a few days in go. A boy charged with, stealing bananas was arrested and was told control to the form of Judge Landis, does not intend to overlook smaller name that may be routed from cover, sharp eyes are peering ahead in the expectation of sighting the giant of the forst.

"You paid a glowing tribute yester of the court that there was not by officers of the court that there was not been issued for his secretary. John Ed.

the Grand Jury room the private pa-pers of his employer, and others con-nected with the Weyerhaeuser interests also have been summoned. That the investigation had reached a crisis was indicated by the extraor-dinary precautions taken to prevent

any leak of info Grand Jury room.

Names of jury witnesses were kept secret for the first time, and Judge Landis not only renewed his command of "absolute silence" but questioned the government's lawyers re-garding the source of some published information. Clark McKercher, spe-of a military spirit and the same cial assistant to the Attorney General. who is conducting the inquiry, de-clined to be a target for question

of information from the

### vealed the woes of any one who vio RUSSIAN "NOBLES" AND

GANG SENTENCED

this was his hat. Holst replied it was. Then the saloon keeper jumped at him and said that he was the man that burglarized his saloon the night before. Witnesses, Mrs. Holst said, could be trumped up by the saloon keeper to say anything he wanted.

An Inoffensive Boy.

Mrs. Holst said that he saloon Robert was eekers aboard the steamer Eureka as aguet lad. In fact, he was sick, sho sho longs to the case in the three case in the three way in mense cache of gold hid by the crew of a Chilian cruiser off the Hondram coast, which they have mapped out, as any thing he was sick, as gained lad, and had avoided getting into any mix-up. Some years ago, she said, a gauster from the neighborhood hit Robert and broke his ear-drum. Since then the boy has been suffering exeruciating pain from time to time and has avoided anything that looked like trouble.

Life in that district. Mrs. Holt said, had become unhearable to her, as she, her husband, and children are constantly being persecuted by the gang there. But they sannot move because they own the house they live in, leasing the coronics in the forcupies. The house is a wooden struct.

Staff Captain Dmitry von Liarliarski was in class in the two chief accused were von Liarliarski was attracted wide attention, as the two chief accused were von Liarliars with they cannot move bears a few as sick, who belongs to the Drinasty dand was, until his arrest. Misster of the Horse at the two chief accused were von Liarliars with two chief accused were von Liarliars with two chief accused were von Liarliars and was, and was the mense cache of gold hid by the crew of a Chilian cruiser off the Hondram coast. The Ozinsky family of the class in the three was sick, who belongs to the Lithuanian. Its last representative. Prince Bohdan, died child his and power of the burgle trees. The death of the Prince in 1909, Captain von St. Petersburg with what purported to be Prince Bohdan, will appointing his distant relative, Gen. Nikolai prelecease the testator, bear the produced proof of the death o

## tives at court got permission to use the title of Prince Oginsky wathout waiting to prove the will. Princess Oginsky be-came suspicious and brought an action which established that the alleged will had been forged. PENNSYLVANIA HAS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8.—A new milk bill went into effect in this State today when Governor Tener approved the Piper bill regulating the sale of milk and cream: a measure looked after by the

Piper bill regulating the sale of milk and cream. a measure looked after by the Dairy and Food Department.

The bill provides that all milk offered for sale must have at least 3½ per cent butter fat and 12 per cent milk solids. All cream must have at least 18 per cent of butter fat.

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## RUNK COLONY IS THE LATEST IDEA

rofessional Uplifters See Many Fat Jobs in Rounding Up Outcasts.

By DAN SYKES.

York is bestirring itself in these days in an effort to en the human wrecks and out of our exquisite civilization.

Having presented at Albany a bil chanty workers now propose inal hospital and labor colon; drunkards may be concealed public view. The city also The city also ses to save money by such

report recommending such was submitted to the Board te today by a special commit osed of Borough President The report cites the heavy incurred by the frequency of and commitments of drunk-

present method of dealing with ards, the report says, is at once dve and wholly fruitless, and it lent that these cases need mediand remedial treatment in propy equipped institutions. Healthful pation instead of the degrading ded for the victims.

#### Present Expenses.

appears that the city is spend \$80,000 a year for the cases com-ted to Blackwell's Island for incation, \$65,000 on the alcoholic ds at Bellevue and large addition sums on the wards in other hos-

Magistrates Courts chargeable intoxication is fully \$125,000 a Furthermore, there is no pre that the individual is helped. report does not claim that the ablishment of the proposed instiution will at once relieve the city fall these expenses, but that it will indoubtedly tend to diminsh them ap-

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colony would provide many nice jobs for the aplift profession. Quoting for the aplift profession. from the report: List of Sinecures.

"By the terms of the law already referred to, the Board of Inebriety is required to maintain an office in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn, which must be open at all times, day and night

against the mistreatment of their representative.

This will require a force of office employes and clerks similar to that of the Board of Ambulance Service. It is strikers say that the boss has violated the appropriation for which this year is \$27,950. Based on experience in Boston, where nine officers have been found insufficient to investigate the 20,000 cases of arrests for intoxication in that city annually, there will be required, in addition, twenty field officers for purposes of investigation and probation, as required by the law.

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It is strikers say that the boss has violated the union agreement for some times that the union agreement for some times that the were ready to strike at any moment to enforce union conditions in the shop is across the street from the 20th street police station and a squad of police was immediately stationed in front files.

The shop is across the attention of their representative.

neers for purposes of investigation and probation, as required by the law.

"At an annual salary of \$1,200 each this will be \$24,000 per year, which, added to the \$27,500 above, gives approximately \$50,000 as the annual cost of maintaining the offices of the Board of Inebriety.

### TRAMP COLONY BILL PRAISED

ALBANY, June 8 .- Secretary Robert W. Hebbard, of the State Board of Charities, said today that the rumor that the so-called tramp colony bill would be favorably reported by the Senate today, was most welcome to him, as such a step would mark a distinctive epoch in the propaganda for elevating the lazy and near-crim

#### STATE MURDER DEPT. IS TOO EXTRAVAGANT

ALBANY, June 8.—Now it's the National Guard to be investigated. Senator James D. McClelland took the first step toward this end today when he introduced a resolution which practically charges extravagance in the administration of the National Guard, and callingon Adjutant General Verbeck to transmit to the Senate at once a report showing the disbursements of the various officers of the guard from May 1, 1910, to May 1, 1911.

The names of all commissioned officers assigned to the Adjutant General's office, with their salaries and those assigned to

assigned to the Adjutant General's office, with their salaries and those assigned to division and brigadier headquarters and the militia council, also are asked for. Senator McClelland in comparing the cost of the militia of the State says that it is as great per man as the cost of maintaining the regular army where there is continuous service.

#### WANTS STATE DEPT. INQUIRY HELD UP

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Former Secretary of State John W. Foster today requested the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department to postpone until fall the threatened investigation of the payment out of the Boxer indennity fund of the old general wars claim, dating back to 1862, which amounted to about \$390,000. Foster, as attorney for the claimant, is understood to have received a fee amounting to about \$180,000.

The committee, after considering Foster's request, instructed Representative Hamlin, of Missouri, its chairman, to inform Foster the committee could make no promise, but would investigate the affair whenever it saw fit to do so.

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## Labor News of the World

### STRIKE FOLLOWS GIRL'S DISCHARGE

Because the West Point Waist Company, 143-45 West 20th street, discharged one of its employes for her activity in the union, forty girls in the firm's employ went on strike yesterday. This girl has worked for the company for eight years and her work was always satisfac tory, and the strikers charge that the hoss discharged her for no other reason than her union activity. When Nathan Stupnicker, business agent of the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers' Union Local 25. called to order the girls out on strike he was set upon by a member of the firm and badly beaten. This act of the bosses aroused the girls, and Stupnicker did not have to call on them to strike, as they immediately walked out as a protest against the mistreatment of their repre-

### PREACHERS MEDDLE WITH R. R. STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa . June 8 .- Preach ers from Pitcairn and Wilmerdering today held a conference with Super intendent E. L. Donnell, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an effort to settle the strike of the shopmen. They had a preliminary conference yester-

forward as a compromise by the rall-This proposition is that all the men who struck may be allowed to italist misrule.

The Council voted \$50 for the demissed or laid off previous to that femse fund, and \$25 for the agitation fund. ime shall submit their cases to ar

Many of the strikers are dubious and some are openly hostile to the preachers interfering with the strike in any way. Past experiences with preachers and priests during labor disturbances have taught the workers that the boss and the preacher are usually on the same side, and that it is wise to ignore their appeals for reace under the cloak of religion.

## What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

HOUSESMITHS MEET TONIGHT.

There will be a special meeting of the United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors' Union, Local 52, of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, at 8 o'clock tonight. An illustrated lec-ture with stereopticon pictures on "Tuberculosis" will be delivered, and

MADISON SQ. GARDEN TO GO.

Madison Square Garden will be tord down next spring. An \$8,00,000 of the site of the famous old show house. A company organized by Louis Bois book possible serian & Co. 60 Broad street, an nounced yesterday that it is ready to close an option obtained from the Madison Square Garden Company, and that the purchase price, \$7,900, 000, will be paid within ten days.

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\*Batted for Am to give those who attend a jolly time. The famous Scottish dance, the "High land Fling," and other dances, will be performed by well known dancers. The Booklyn Federation of Labor is one of the most progressive labor bodies in this country, and its annual picnic is attended by all militant unionists and Socialists. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. The park can be reached by all Ridgewood surface cars and by the clevated.

CAPPENTERS: EVION NO 478.

### CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476.

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At the last meeting of Carpenters' Union, Local 476, a donation of \$25 for the defense fund of McNamara and \$5 to defray the expenses of the agitation carried on by the McNamara conference, was made. A donation of \$25 was also voted for the Grand Rapids District Council, to assist the striking carpenters of that city. Dr. Millard Knowlton, of the Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, delivered a lecture on Tuberculosis. The address made a good impression on the members. His talk was appreciated and a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to him. All the members declared that they would constitute themselves a committee to help stamp out tuberculosis. The carpenters urgs all labor organizations to arrange lectures qu this subject, as the committee sends lecturers free.

ICE CREAM WORKERS ORGANIZE The Inside Ice Cream Workers held a mass meeting at 135 Clinton street last night, where a union of workers of that trade was formed. Forty-five workers enrolled as charter members and a campaign will be started to get all ice cream workers into the union. They are compelled to work seven days a week for small wages, and they will probably make a demand for a six day week.

## "WORKERS, UNITE!" **CRY BUILDING TRADES**

Council, at McNamara Meeting, Calls for Political Action.

The New York Building Trades Council, at the biggest meeting held for many years past, on Tuesday last, adopted unanimously a resolution condemning the kidnapping of Mc-

resolution is that it calls upon the workers to express their resentment of capitalist tyranny by uniting with the Socialist party on the political field, as well as strengthening them-

the Socialist party on the political field, as well as strengthening themselves in their unions.

The resolution was presented by Edward Mead, Steamfitters delegate to the Council. It declares the whole proceeding to be similar to the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, "in the outrageous method of arrest and deportation," in the detectives alarmist stories, and in the hostile attitude immediately taken by the capitalist press against the accused and against labor organizations. And it points out that the Moyer-Haywood case was proved to be a deliberate attempt on the part of organized capital to commit judicial murder, for the purpose of intimidating and disorganizing the labor movement.

The resolution declares the kidnapping to be undertaken "at the instrigation and in the interest of men who desire to reduce the American working man to a condition of helpless subjection to organized capital, and pledges the Council to give widest. The resolution closes by calling on the workers to organize industrially and politically, through union organized or grant or grant or grant product in the workers to organize industrially and politically, through union organized and produced the council industrially and politically, through union organized and produced the council industrially and politically, through union organized capital council to give widest the workers to organize industrially and politically, through union organized capital c

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## ST. LOUIS PLANS BIG

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6.—The Socialists of this city have arranged a protest meeting against the kidnapping of J. J. and J. W. McNamara, which will be held on June 17, the day before a similar meeting in Chicago.

One hundred thousand handbills are good ball until the seventh, when he are taken out in order that Crandall

MAIL CLERKS ARE

ELECTING OFFICIALS

SYRACUSE. N. Y., June 8.—At today's session of the Railway Mail Association's national convention candidates for office were nominated.

The element supporting the proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor have nominated etc. C. Van Dyke of St. Paul, for president. He will be onposed by C. H. Fair, of Topeka, Kan, and P. J. Schardt, of Milwaukee. The election will take place tomorrow.

What Local Labor

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In gin Chicago.

One hundred thousand handbills are being scattered all over the city announcing speakers. Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; John Dryton, president of the Socialist party of Illinois; Edmund T. Melms, Socialist persident of the Milwaukee City Council and member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State George W. Boswell, Socialist Alderman of Maplewood, Mo., and Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, will speak.

Local labor organizations are taking hold of the project, and in addition the Central Trades and Labor Council will arrange a protest to be held later.

Funds have been sent from this city for the defense of the accused iron workers.

### **BOSS COX IS BUSY** DODGING JUDGES

CINCINNATI. Ohio. June 8.—The fate of the George B. Cox case is now in the hands of Judges Dustin. Allread and Ferneding, of the Second Circuit, and they promise a decision not later '1' n next Tuesday. "We will not return here to hand down our decision." Presiding Judge Dustin said. "We will send a memorandum of the decision to the clerk of the court."

The points to be decided are whether or not a mandamus suit really lies against Judge William Dickson, and if this is so shall the mandamus be allowed under all the facts heard in the case. Prosecutor Hunt seeks to have Judge Dickson's order to quash the indictments apply only to one of the two perjury charges against Cox.

The chief argument before the Circuit Court was on the point as to whether a judge has discretionary power to act

### NICARAGUAN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The draft of the treaty with Nicaragua, which provides for "refunding the foreign debt of the republic," was received at, the Senate today in executive session from the State Department and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

### R. H. MACY'S STORE IS STILL UNFAIR

ters and Joiners is now sending out no ing that the R. H. Macy department store in still unfair to organized labor and that they are still employing strikebreakers. All attempts to get the Macy firm, which is said to be owned by the great philanthropist. Nathan Straus, to grant the demand of the carpenters have failed. "While Straus is making a show of doing great work in having milk depots established to supply milk for little cultienthropist. Nathan straus, to grant the would not give us a chance to make living wages in order to be able to support our little ones," remarked one of the carpenters yesterday.

The carpenters yesterday.

The carpenters decided not to do any work for employers having contracts with Macy's until such time as union conditions prevail and have notified the Building Trades Council and "other bodies to that effect.

The housesmiths and bridge men have adopted a resolution indorsing the fight of the carpenters against Macy's and decided to assist the carpenters in unionizing that firm. ing that the R. H. Macy department store

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# SPORTS

Shortstop Bridwell's Double in Eleventh Inning Routs Pirates in Sensational Game,

GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 8 .- Peppery work on the bases won a sensational game for the Giants in the eleventh today. They hit early and often, but the bingies came in opportunely and McGraw's men style of play that dragged Clarke's crew down to their second defeat the the series. Two double steals on Git son showed how those Giants romped andem larceny essayed by Devore and Fletcher helped out fine in the seventh and left room for the thrill PROTEST MEETING ing victory in the eleventh when Brid. well's double and his sensational dash for home on Wilson's infield tap wor

in the first. Ames, however, pitched Daubert, 1b. was taken out in order that Crandall might bat. Crandall did no good with his war club, but he took the pitching assignment and twirled magnificently during the rest of the game He had a shade on Howard Camnitz who also gave way before a pinch hitter in the tenth, Ferry succeeding him to meet his Waterloo in the elev enth. The score: New York. A.B. R. H.

Devore, lf... L. Doyle, 2b. Merkle, 10 Eridweil, 88... Devlin, 3b.... Meyers, c... A, Wilson, c... Ames, p... Crandall, p... \*Becker Totals ..... Pittsburg.

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### CUBS TRIM DODGERS

Great Pitching of Reulbach Enables Chicago to Handtly Defeat Brook, lyns, Who Make Only One Run.

CHICAGO June 8 .- The Cubs defeated the Dodgers handily this afternoon by the score of four to one Reulbach pitched for the champions and he was in grand form, holding the Brooklyns down to four safeties. Artie Hofman was hit in the head by a batted ball during practice and rendered unconscious. He was not revived for several minutes, and was nable to play. Manager Dahlen was chased to the

clubhouse in the sixth inning for dis-puting a decision. Brooklyn made its only run in the second inning, when Hummel was given a pass. After Burch filed out, Reulbach fired the ball into the grandstand in an effort to catch Hummel, and the runner reached third and scored a moment later on a single by Coulson. The Brooklyn

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### PAPKE THE VICTOR

LONDON, June 8.—Billy Papke, the American, defeated Jim Sullivan here tonight for the middleweight cham-pionship of the world, It was a punch on the mouth that did the trick, near the end of the ninth round. Papke's right dropped the Englishman and he was taking the count when the gons rang for the end of the round. Sulliend of the ninth round. Papke's van, however, was unable to go back for the beginning of the tenth round and the referee, Corri, gave the de-

Burns vs. Daly Tonight.

The best bantamweight battle that has been held in New York this year is promised for tonight at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, at the St. Nicholas Rink, with Frankle Burns, the popular little Jerseyite, and Johnny Daly, the East Side boy, as principals. The youngsters have agreed to meet at 116 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. The fact that the winner is to be given an opportunity to box for the bantamweight championship against Johnny Coulon, the recognized title holder, adds interest to tonight's mill. Coulom has simified his willingness to take on the winner, and he is also expected to be at the ringside when the song starts the two little fellows on their journey. Several good preliminaries have been arranged, and Frankle Fleming, the fast Harlem youngster, will be one of the contestants in the semi-windup.

### HIGHLANDERS LOSE

Chicago White Sox Hit New York's Pitcher Hard in Early Part

Russ Ford received the worst latt basting of his career yesterday after ers at American League Park. Ford was so wild that he hit Lord

and Corhan, two of the Sox players; with a pitched ball, and Corhan had to retire from the fray. Walsh pitched an excellent game

for the visitors and held the hilltoppers bunched their hits at the right time and scored whenever they pleased.
"Ping Pons" Bodie smashed a home
run with one of his companions of
base in the first inning. The score: Chicago. A.B. R. H. O. A. McIntyre, rf..... 5 2 4 2 6 Lord, 3b...... 4 1 2 1 2

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## CREATES OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL

#### Bill Passes Assembly and Will Be Signed by Governor Dix.

ALBANY, June 8 .- Senator Big Tim Sullivan's bill creating the office of State Fire Marshal was substituted similar bill of Assemblyman in the Assembly today and The bill now goes to the Govand he will sign it, as he has by indicated to a number of civic from Manhattan and other which have been behind this bodies

provisions of the bill Gov ernor Dix is empowered to appoint within thirry days after the bill be-comes a law, by and with the consent of the State Senate, a State Fire Mar-shal, who shall hold office for five years, at an annual salary of \$7,000 a year. Former Chief Edward F. Crokof New York, was about the Cap er, of New York, was about the field yesterday and it was reported he was a candidate for this new job. Croker denied that he was after it. however, and the Governor has al-ready made it plain that he intends to appoint an up-State man to the

position.

The duty of the State Fire Marshal will be to enforce all laws and ordinances of the State, counties, cities and political subdivisions, except in New York. He will have the appointment of a first deputy at \$3,000 a year and a second deputy at \$3,000 a year. All municipal fire marshals, the chief of the department of every city or village in which a fire department is established and village clerks will be known as assistants to the State Fire Marshal and subject at all times to his directions. He will be the big chief in every sense of the word. Every fire occurring in the State must be reported to the Marshal within thirty days after its occurrence. A system of inspection for all buildings and their regulation by the Marshal is also provided.

#### MEASURE AIMED AT EXPRESS COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, June S.—Representative A. J. Sabath. of Illinois, today introduced a bill prohibiting the Treasury Department from employing express companies for hauling bullion, coin, and stamps of all kinds.

The bill, according to Sabath, is intended to increase the revenues of the Postoffice Department by requiring the use of the registered mails for such ournoses, on the theory that the government can handle its own business cheaper than it can persuade outside parties to do it.

Sabath said that in the last fiscal year the Treasury Department has, paid the

the Treasury Department has, paid the express companies \$273,000 for this serv-



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(Continued from Page 1.)

and caring for the wounded, the go officials. by direction President de la Barra, are endeavoring to get into communication we the country south of the capital

Reports made to the police toda; place the number of dead in the city at seventy-five, of whom forty were soldiers. This list is expected to be increased when the search of the de molished buildings in the poore quarter of the city is completed. Of the injured about 200 are in the main and the temporary hospitals

Many of these are children who were abandoned by their terrified parwere caught and crushed in the debris

oldiers Favor Magon.

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 8.—Abram Gonzales, Provisional Governor of hihuahua, today announced definite-y that he and his staff would leave comprow morning for the capital of

he State.
Originally it had been intended that

Originally it had been intended that Governor Gonzales should remain away until Chinuahua had been evacuated by the federal troops. But the federal troops are still in the city, and 5.000 insurgents under General Orozco are just outside, waiting to enter with Gonzales.

It is likely the insurgents will be kept out of the city longer, since the federal troops, which were to have gone to Lower California, have been halted, pending an investigation as to the loyalty of certain army officers who are charged with avowing they would join the Lower California recalled Liberal party if they were sent there. EARTHQUAKES KILL

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## The \$54th Edition of The Call and LOS ANGELES CAPITALISTS USE CONVICTS TO BREAK STRIKES

Women Assaulted and Policemen Attacked by Imported Criminals-Bosses Concoct Far-Reaching Scheme for Open Shops Along Pacific Coast. Union Persecutors to Be Sued.

(By National Socialist Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 3,-Convicts are being extensively used that is being waged in Los Angeles This is admitted by the police, who say they are powerless in the mat-The killing of Patrolman thur B. Crusey and probable fatal vounding of Deputy Sheriff Soloman P H. Kelly, alias John Crosley or Crossley, discloses the fact that many desperate convicts have been brought into the city to work as strikebreakers. A large number of terrible assaults on women have been reported since the city has been flooded with the riff-raff of northern prisons. Kelly or Crossley was paroled

from Sah Quentin Penitentiary last December, and in three days he was working as an oiler in the Industrial Rolling Mills in Los Angeles, where a strike had been in progress several months. The indications are that his parole was awaited and his transportation supplied by the Steel Trust agents on the spot. The strikebreaker has been looked on as a bad man, even by his hardened associates. He made a wicked knife out of file, and told some of the strikebreakers who worked near him that he was going to kill the first unfor man that spoke to him, and that he would kill any policeman that came near him.

He bought a revolver, and within three hours, after the theft of a bicycle, he had sigin two men and the third narrowly escaped death at his hands. Crossley was sent to the penitentiary from Stockton on a burglary charge. He had served seven years on a twelve-year sentence. He was facutered as were a number of others and immediately entered the new occupation of 'paroled California convicts—strikebreaking.

The police attribute the epidemic of crime in Los Angeles to the thugs that have been imported as strike-

MANY IN ZAPOTLAN

gions Adjacent to Mex-

ico City.

MEXICO CITY, June 8.-Dis

patches from Tuxpan, a few miles

east of the volcano Colima in the

southern part of the State of Jalisco

say that Zapotlan suffered severely

The number of victims is said to

The dispatches say the center o

the disturbance was the volcano Co

The towns of Tonila and San An

dres, near the volcano, were badly

damaged, portions of them being de

POTSDAM, June 8 .- The seismo

CAUSE OF RECENT SHOCKS.

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Last night the moon and the plane

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breakers during the brewery and metal trades strike.

One Los Angeles concern is said by the police to have twenty former convicts and others are known to have a large number of them. One instance was cited where a law breaker was given the alternative to serve a term in prison or work as a strikebreaker. The criminal chose

the latter. In case of any arrest for crime the daily newspapers usually play the criminal strong as a "union labor thug." The omission of this feature on this occasion caused an investiga tion that showed that the thug was non-union man, and it developed the fact that swarms of criminals are in

us strikes. When the thousands of brewer vorkers won their strike the strikebreakers were all discharged, and a number of holdups and burglaries quickly reported. The were cleaning up some "getaway" money, but it cost the public some precious lives to get them out of town. If is noticeable, however, no wealthy employer was among the victims of the thugs.

#### STAY AWAY FROM

PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles labor is watching with eep interest the Federation of Employers' Associations on the Pacific in Portland, where the "employment office" is in operation, has convince workers here of the deep laid capitalist conspiracy that reaches from

method of misrepresentation and lying advertisements in all capitalist newspapers to the effect that there is plenty of work for all on the coast with hish wages.

The intent is 10 flood the coast with unemployed, and by keeping the labor market overrun, to establish the open shop at long hours and low wages. Otis is looked on as the originator of the publicity plan, but he is not the father of the amployment bureau idea. With the rounding out of the latter scheme a strong bureau will be established where listing will be done for the entire coast.

Uninformed workers all over the continent will be herded like cattle to

tinent will be herded like cattle to the Pacific States and western Can ada, and then whenever a labor dis-pute arises, a thousand or ten thou-san of these men can be thrown in to break any strike that may be de-

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles has en-tered the plan with great enthusiasm, and the leaders believe that by a plan clever advertising they can bring the coast and list enough men who e impoverished and hungry to break

They say they can under those con-tigns lock out all the union men and filled their places with the un-

Los Angeles Socialists have started a movement to forestall this action and widespread publicity will be given through the labor and Socialist press and by other means to keep the workers informed. All over the country notices should be posted, and the labor and Socialist press should constantly carry, the warning to keep away from the Pacific coast.

#### SUE OFFICIALS AND BOSSES

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Suits to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars will, according to statements of Harriman and Ryckman, attorneys for the striking metal workers, be filed against Mayor George Alexander, City Prosecutor Guy Eddie, Chief of Police Charles Sebustian, and owners of various iron works of Los Angeles, asking damages for the illegal, arrest and imprisonment and trial of thirty-five strikers charged with conspiring to violate the infamous anti-picket law, which was passed, signed, and put into force in one day, and since used to harass the strikers. Four hundred arrests resulted in only four convictions.

MAGONISTA LIBERALS APPEAL

# FOR HELP TO FIGHT MADERO

By CARL CLASSEN.-Translated from Regeneracion

Great Damage Done in Reor other bands hitherto fighting independently, do not lay down their arms, Madero's army will be used to uppress them

The foregoing statement from an Associated Press dispatch, dated Juarez, May 18, 1911, and at-tributed to one of Madero's leaders. represents exactly the position in Mexico as it has been known to the junta of the Mexican Liberal party for many months past. Its knowledge has been based on statements ade by Madero himself.
From the first, Madero's sole ain

has been political; the substitution be large. A church and a number of of his government for that of Diaz.
From the first, the Mexican Liberal party's sole aim has been economic; the substitution of economic ouses were thrown down, and other dwellings rendered unsafe. Thousand

liberty for slavery.

Madero belongs to one of Mexico's wealthiest families, which owns approximately 5,000,000 acres of land That very fact constitutes him a member of the slave-holding class for the enslavement of Mexico has for the enslavement of Mexico has been accomplished by depriving the people of their land and conferring i on syndicates and wealthy capitalists.
The Mexican Liberal party grasped this economic fact at its inception

and nine years ago adopted as its motto, "Land and Liberty," Madero—allied to the landowners and the Catholic Church—necessarily

CAUSE OF RECENT SHOCKS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8.—No record of the earthquake noted by the seismograph at the Potsdam observatory was made by the seismograph at Harvard observatory.

Prof. J. B. Woodworth, Harvard's guideling the modeling of the seismograph at Harvard observatory.

Prof. J. B. Woodworth, Harvard's stole Liberal Strength.

### There is no guarantee that under

or any of his supporters, the people of Mexico will be happier of more prosperous than they have beer under Diaz. On the contrary, it is ertain that the country would re main, as it is today, in the grip of the money power and be worked solely with an eye to dividends, re-gardless of the welfare of the people. Madero has used for his own po-litical advancement the following of the Mexican Liberal party, taking adantage of the long imprisonment of behest of Diaz and the money powers By lavish use of money, wrung from helpless tenants and employes, he has ransformed, for the moment, an eco mic revolution into a political, al-Dr. B. L. Becker's ezedly reform crusade OPTICAL PLACE,
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Much blood has been shed in the revolution now convulsing Mexico. Much money has been spent, and s being spent; immense sacrifices have been made and are being made, it would be lunacy to permit them wasted on a mere change of

presidents and cabinets.

By what title does Madero, or any other self-appointed dictator, arrogate to himself the right of saying when and under what conditions the Mexi-can nation shall cease its struggle for conomic independence?

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is aligned. Events have forced it to fight in the front rank, and there it

will continue to fight. at- | Fight Must Go On.

Until the natural resources Mexico have been restored to the peo-ple for their free and equal use, the Mexican Liberal party will not lay

down its arms. We applaud this resolution of the Mexican Liberal party and seek to render it more effective by enlisting the co-operation of the world wide army of revolt. We appeal to the disinherited of every nation and to all who instinctively rebel against hu-

The Mexican revolution must go on until it has won for the people eco-nonac independence. Its success will clear the road for the advance of all nations. Its failure will mean a setback full of suffering.

At present the workers of other nationanties do not grasp the situation. They must be brought to understand it, brought to comprehend clearly that the success of the Mexican revo-lution is of the utmost importance to them collectively and individually; brought to see that it may prove as vital to their interests as was the

French revolution.
For this, combined work is required. of the world are upholding Madero's

Accordingly we have organized in Los Angeles the International Com-mittee of the Mexican Liberal Party Junts, with the exception that similar committees will be organized in all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

We attach ourselves to the junta but we reserve to ourselves, individually and collectively, independence of

All funds collected by or through us will be turned over to the junta's treasurer. We have decided on this because of our confiden the integrity of said treasurer and be-cause the junta knows best when and where money should be expended. This appeal bears the signatures of

### JAP COURT TO TRY U. S. NAVAL SLAYER

men representing the United States Italy, Russia, Poland and Mexico.

TOKIO, June 8.—Following exchanges between the American Embassy and the Foreign Office, it has been decided that a local Japanese court shall try John E. Atkins, a sailer of the cruiser Saratoga, who fatally wounded John L. Saunders, a bluejacket of the New Orleans, in a fight at the American Naval Hospital in Yokohama Sunday.

There has been a question of jurisdiction on the theory that the hospital was American territory and hence the case one for court-martial.

American compliance with the view of the Japanese Government is appreciated.

JOHN BIGELOW IS BETTER. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., June 3, John Birelow, the aged author and iplomat, seems to be weathering the ttack that alarmed his friends a cek ago. He was much improved near. These Solid Brass Beds WORTH IN ANY RETAIL STORE \$30 Our Factory 12.50

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for the real estate gamblers.

This is the substance of a reportissued by the Commission on Congestion of Population. The report show the extent to which the owners of New York are no longer the citizens that live in it, but are a handful of families, estates and corporations whose real heads live in Europe, but whose rent collectors are here and on the job every day in the year. An idea of what such a family, es

tate or corporation is, can be gained from the following modest advertise-ment inserted in the newspapers the other day by Wood, Harmon & Co. a real estate corporation operating in Brooklyn, Richmond and other parts of New York. The advertisement read:

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The results of this land monop according to the report, are the fol

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"Scores of apartments have an average of from three to five occupants per room, and rents are cruelly high. There are 28,000 new cases of consumption and 27,000 deaths from preventable diseases every year in New York City."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The East Side Equal Rights League will give a sociable tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, at their headquarters, 245 Grand street, between Chrystie street and the Bowery. The affair will mark the closing of an eventful season. For the next few months the league will devote itself to outdoor agitation, so is anxious to have all its members and friends present tomorrow. The league's large, cool roof garden will be thrown open and lemonade and fee cream will be served. Everything will be cool and delicious,

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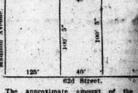
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ment in existence to launch a new

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"The Revolution in The Call."

from the pen of Comrade Boudin

"There occurred somewhat of a

evolution in The New York Call on

April 1. The Workmen's Publishing

Association, which publishes The Call.

always had in its midst a goodly numer of members who were dissatisfied

with the way Comrade Simpson, and

him in his work, managed the paper

Call management-this strong devo-

scientific Socialism, was always offen-

other reasons for dissatisfaction made

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using too big a vocabulary in his edi-

enough to bounce the management

ne to dig up for the maintenance

fund.
REV. GEO. HUMBERTSTONE.
Toledo, Ohio.

A LETTER TO THE WORLD.

Editor of The Call: This I mailed to the World this

"Yours for Socialism, "ANNIE WRIGHT.

"Brooklyn, June 7, 1911."

torials.

Editor of The Call:

daily questions in accordance

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be felt."

WHAT ONE CALL ARTICLE DID. jarmy of admirers, which

The article in yesterday's Call, on walters, has already had a good ct, insamuch as the men who were sible for the grafting at the ice on upper Broadway have been arged and the employment agent d that he could send no more men Unter Den Linden.

Hahn, over in Brooklyn, told his ters that they should only give head waiter \$1 a week from now so they have also gained some-Besides it helps to make our more and more popular among

I hope the Comrades will see the of stopping this continuou mocking at an efficient management presper. CARL CLASSEN. New York, June 6, 1911.

#### KNOCK AND BOOST.

r of The Call: I have done something in the way expressing a grouch.

For a change, allow me to con stulate you on the article "Ajax consevelt." It is certainly timely nd to the point, and breaths the toper spirit. A. S. BROWN. ooklyn, June 1, 1911.

#### EXPLANATION AS TO THE CALL FUND.

ttor of The Call:

This is written with the expecta n that it may help clear up the why The Call did not easily the \$450 a week it asked for with a hearty response. Why

years ago The Call was If I mistake not the monw that had been raised up to that e was expended on the outfit. The Call was then started on the amount when, in a short time after its birth. It appealed for contributions, the speal was met with a hearty response. ence The Call has made these appeals agement. sen times or more. Indeed, these appeals have become chronic with Call, but always was the infant Call saved from an early death. At imes The Call had a deficit of \$600 a week. The money was always

a week. The money was always and it was done.

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The money was always are the first issue of the in the day the in two days the first issue of the in two days the first issue of the long dreamed of daily paper would make it appearance. With a speal for contributions has met.

Well as I have indicated. Hence with which the appearance with a great big step in advance would be taken and the fight would make it appearance of the land, they thought a great big step in advance would be taken and the fight would be carried on with renewed energy.

The was even a Herculesian job.

NEW JERSEY.

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State Committee to Meet.

The long dreamed of daily paper would be taken and the fight would make it appearance. With a speal for contributions has met.

HENRY GILBERT.

NEW JERSEY.

Elizabeth.

Branch 3 will hold an important meeting tonish Final arrangements for the big Debs meeting on June 15 will be made.

State Committee to Meet.

The New Jersey State Committee t be carried on with renewed energy. "In this three years time has The fall failed to make good?

"It would seem so, judging by the base, or, rather, lack of response, with which its appeal for \$450 a week a year has met.

At that time, three years ago, when throughout the country can give it. My only regret is that I have such a Socialists of New York and vicinity shallow pocket, whose contents are so were beating high in anticipation and small that it makes it impossible for were beating high in anticipation and over the fact that in two days first issue of their long dreamed of daily paper would make its appearthe the shades of opinion were ted in that joy. Marxien and antidan; Revolutionary and Revisharry; Proletarian and Intellectual; istian and Atheist; Highbrow and morning: awbrow: Craft Unionist and Indus-ialist—all sorts of Socialists joined on that their particular brand Now they find that they made

The Call, in its Saturday appeal r says: "Now, what is wrong? se Socialists and others interested e cause of labor decided that. all, the paper isn't worth

Yes, they have so decided, a goodly er of them

The Call further says: "Whateve reason, it is certain that the paper failed to create an enthusiastic

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this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is publication of matter tele priones in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

1st Russian Branch, Socialist Party 3d street and Avenue B.

East 19th street, 8:15 p.m.

Branch 3, Agitation Committee
At5 61 St. Marks place, 8:30 p.m. Branch 8—At Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707-7 Courtlandt avenue, Subject for discussion, "Is Socialisms Consistent

vival of the Fittest?"
Circle 2, Young People's Socialist
Federation—At 1161 Third avenue.
Important business meeting, followed paper has failed to create an enthuby literary program, 8 p.m. sharp. siastic army of admirers." But it has already created an army of plot-

With Darwin's Doctrine of the Sur-

#### Branch 3's Plan of Campaign,

At the last meeting of the Agitapaper-if you please. As to will be enrolled as election district and we want to reach every section is whether it is to appear in opposition captains and each captain will have we can. California is to be helped to The Call or upon the grave of The from forty to fifty voters to look after, because of this affair and we would that every nave no strong evidence as to the voter in his district receives a differwhole plot. It is mere hearsay. The ent leaflet every second week. Complot that I have indicated is suprades desiring to act as election disposed to rest with the late Call staff, and some early developments may rate a systematic distribution of leafbe awaited with interest. However, lets as soon as he has a sufficient the start has already been made. In number of captains. Every one is the May number of the Zukunft, a urged to enroll as a captain and help Jewish monthly, the only Jewish swell the Socialist vote of our duscientific Socialist publication, there appeared an article under the cap-

#### Branch S.

Comrades still holding tickets the spring festival of the Progressive now in possession of a plant, together Workingmen's societies will please make an accounting to the committee least at \$10,000. Workingmen's societies will please make an accounting to the committee as the committee must gettle for those

MARION H. LAING, Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Navy Yard, Sands street entrance B. J. Riley, 12 o'clock noon. The pure Marxian tendency of The 22d A. D., Branch 4; Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, A. L. Samu and Jean J. Coronei. tion to the principle of interpreting

### TOMORROW.

4th A . D., Havemeyer and South 5th street, J. Chant Lipes and Charles L. Furman; 18th A. D., Branch I., Bedford avenue and Prospect place. B. C. Hammond and Jean J. Coronel.

### OTHER MEETINGS

15th A. D., Branch 2-At 261-67 Driggs avenue. 16th A. D.—At Finnish Hall, 764 some of our Socialist papers rather too much. The management also offended some rich, and especial-22d A. D., Branch 1-At 675 Glen ly, "respectable" Comrades, with its

more avenue.
Young Socialists of America—At
home of Comrade Chims, 998 Myrtle tions were found against the man-agement. A few Jewish Comrades avenue, Room 2. Immportant busi-

### Call Fair Conference

The regular meeting of the Brook lyn Call Fair Conference will take place next Friday night, June 16.

For mount of inclosed order, please extend my subscription to the daily and Sunday editions of The to organize a branch. Socialists of Perth Amboy are asked to give as-sistance in making the meeting a great success. See Comrade Zalenwski, 407 State streat I wish to say that I really would not do without The Call. It is worthy of all the support the Comrades 407 State street.

### PHILADELPHIA

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. 22d street and Indiana avenue. Jos Flyn and Charles Pettit; 18th street and Susquehanna avenue. Charles Dekyne and H. S. Reis

### TOMORROW.

Front and Dauphin streets, Charies Orfe and Ed Moore: Germantown and Lehigh avenues, Jos. Domes and M. Watt: 7th and Moore streets, Samuel Bassen and L. J. Cantamarie: 21st merning:
"Editor New York World—About I one year ago a friend passed me a copy of The New York Call: I was copy of The New York Call: I was interested and continued reading The interested and continued reading The cown and Manheim. Charles Taylor

### MASSACHUSETTS.

interested and continued reading The Call every day. Soon I gave up reading the World and Telegram, which were daily visitors here. But my husband and brother stuck to the World much as I tried to force The Call under their noses. Today thoush is your Waterloo, Mr. World (the Telegram was dropped long aso.) My "men folks" have been picking up The Call occasionally, and today they read The Call's article on your "Judge Gary—State Socialist" comment. They both declared that The Call has made you look like an unthinking bat. (Whoever heard of a thinking bat?)
"Tomorrow I will tell the newsman to cut out the World and leace another copy of The Call. One copy will not be enough new that I have routed the tat. The Boston branch of the Irish So-cialist Federation will hold a me Federation will hold a me-service in honor of the late k O'Neil on Boston Common June '11. the Riley brothers, McDonald

A general specting of the member

Dr. Benj. Gortikov DENTIST

day evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock as Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street All members are urged to be present T. D. WILLIAMS, Organizer.

### NATIONAL NOTES

On June 1, National Secretary Barnes submitted two communica-tions to the members of the National Executive Committee for considera-tion and action. The first was a lettion and action. The first was a let-ter from James Oneal, State secretary of Indiana, and was as follows: "I am directed by the State Execu-

tive Committee to request of the Na-tional Executive Committee some as-sistance in Indiana in a section of the State which we have found it difficult to reach.

"There is quite a territory in the southern section of Indiana that has a large number of readers of the Ap-162d street and Courtlandt avenue.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 1—At the Rand School, 112

Branch 3, Agistation Committee—

Branch 4, At Bronx Labor Lycoum,

Branch 8—At Bronx Labor Lycoum, place a man in this territory for about three months and do an immense amount of good. It will also make it ton was unique. First a lecture and then for forty weeks a paper followed each attendant to his home.

"Shortly a number of papers adoptive analy." broken. What our committee asks that the National Committee guaris that the National Committee guar-antee \$3 a day and expenses to a man we will send to this section for three been beneficial. But the routing of months.

The second letter, from Bernaru Schuldberg, manager of the Polish People's Publishing Company, fol-

The Executive Board of the Polish

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mittee will guarantee the usual rate curing subscriptions, and coupled with made to national speakers we can it was the most effective kind of agiplace a man in this territory for about tation. It became known as the Sub-

speakers from a number of offices without regard to each other and in of campaign was adopted. Members answer to the McNamara kidnapping ganizations, caused some confusion in will be enrolled as election district and we want to reach every section in our party work and wastes much well meant energy.

The Executive Board of the Polish section, which is also the Board of Directors of the Polish people's daily, Dziennik Ludowy, respectfully submits the following statement and request.

This paper has now been in existence for over four years. It was started with a capital of \$126 and is now in possession of a plant, together with a stock of literature valued at least at \$10,000.

That the paper has been an effective weapon for Socialism is proved by the growth in the members and locals of the Polish Socialist section. "Up to the present time no assistance has been granted to the paper, either by the State or the national organization, and the Polish Com-

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

of the work of this committee is

Comment by Lee—The importance of this committee's functions is al-ready very great and is all the time increasing, and the committee should

chirery.

Vote will close June 23.

meant energy.

These bad features can be eliminated and the good results multiplied if this work is done through one bureau, working with the active co-operation of all the State organizations and the united support of the entire Socialist

With this point in view the Nation

### SPECIAL MEETING

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ORDER OF BUSINESS: Report of Committee on Circulation.

Report of Committee on Advertising.

As these questions to be Reported by Special Investigating Committees are of great importance it is urged that every member of the Association should attend.

WARREN ATKINSON, President JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

rades alone have been called upon to telligent and more efficient party or

The Polish Local Agitation Committee has arranged a mass meeting for Poles in Perth Amboy, N. J., on June 11 at 2:20 p.m., in Laswoski weekly paper and a monthly magazine. We are sure that the assistance Hall, 685 State street There are 4,000 Poles in that section and it is hoped to organize a hearth of Socialists of the increased members and locals of the increased members and locals of the Socialist party

> The questions submitted to the National Executive Committee are: 1. Shall \$3 per day and expenses be granted for a period of three months to an organizer selected by the State Committee of Indiana?

> 2. Shall \$500 be appropriated for the support of Dziennek Ludowy?
> 3. Shall a loan of \$500 for a period of six months be granted to Dziennik

The following National Committee members of the committee by the national secretary:

"Comrades—Herewith is submittee National Committee Referendum No. 2, Mution No. 2, by Comrade May Wood-Simons, National Committee member of Illinois, supported by the following members of the committee: Lee, of New York; Kelly, of Indiana; Cohen, of Pennsylvania; Berry, of

Cohen, of Pennsylvania; Berry, of Kansas, and Owen, of Oklahoma. "Motion No. 2—That the Wom-an's National Committee shall meet ence each year at the national head-

conce each year at the national head-quarters of the party at such time as such committee shall decide on, the traveling and hotel expenses of the members of the committee to be met from the national treasury."

Comment—The Woman's National Committee has become an organit-part of the party organization. To do its work effectively it should meet at least once each year to plan its work and examine progress made. It is tut a short time before women in many more of the Western States will have the ballet and the importance

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mission on all subscriptions sold above the required number. It is the aim of the National Office to simply render service, upon a self-sustaining basis, and not to make any profit whatsoever. At the end of the season any balance that is over will be returned to the locals.

The Lyceum Bureau will be conducted along the most liberal lines possible within the following limitations: All speakers must be party members in good standing. Only Socialist publications controlled by good standing party members will be allowed the advantages of the bureau. Arrangements will be made only with locals in good standing and only in States where the State office gives consent.

States where the State office gives consent.

In some States the lectures will begin in October, in others not until late in the winter, as may best suit the State offices. We can adapt the plan and make it fit with any State organisation plan that may already be started. The lecture course means weekly lectures for five weeks in each city that takes it up.

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#### PARKHURST AFTER BERNARD SHAW'S SCALP

We confidently look forward to an increased sale of the writings of George Bernard Shaw from the fact that he has just been "denounced" by our own Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, an oracle who on Sundays runs the affairs of the universe from the pulpit of the well known little German beer "stein" back of the Metropolitan Tower, and on week days in the columns of Hearst's Evening Journal. For we have noticed that anything upon which the Parkhurst bestows his spavined anathema usually prospers and flourishes exceedingly in consequence.

A recent press dispatch from England quotes Shaw as declaring that "when Darwin came along with the theory of natural selection, people jumped at it and kicked God out of the window."

Whereat, without waiting any verification of the item, the Park

hurst got his denouncer in order and jumped at Shaw.

Called him "ruffianly blasphemer," "blatant vituperator," "irreligious ribald," "innate brute," and even went so far as to appropriate the "short and ugly" epithet conceded as a special prerogative of Roosevelt, and apply it to the object of his denunciation. Evidently G. B. S. is "in bad" with C. H. P.

He denies emphatically the statement attributed to Shaw. Says that the people didn't jump at Darwin's theory, but received it with "exceeding hesitancy" instead, and that it didn't have the effect of kicking God out of the window.

We can vouch for the "exceeding hesitancy" all right. That

much is a fact, except that Parkhurst states it, perhaps, too mildly. The exceeding hesitancy was manifested by a storm of pulpit curses and clerical vituperation that almost equaled Parkhurst's denunciation of Shaw. It was only when the denial became a mark of intellectual bankruptcy—and that took a good many years—that the volume of objurgation died out and the Parkhursts of that day were reduced to a sullen silence which our particular Parkhurst now describes as an "exceeding hesitancy."

As to whether Shaw really said that God was kicked out of the As to whether Snaw really said that God was kicked out of the window, we don't know—possibly the report has been garbled somewhat—but this we do know, that at the time of the appearance of the "Origin of Species," and for years after, there was a "forty thousand parson power" constantly insisting that this very thing would happen if Darwin's "blasphemous book" met with general acceptance. We could dig up bushels of sermons to the effect that Darwin had "excluded God from His own universe." In fact the year fort time we heard this places was fort time we heard this places. the very first time we heard this phrase was from the lips of our own dear old minister when he was informed that we had secured Darwin's horrid book and proposed to read it.

If Shaw did really say this, and is the liar that Parkhurst says he is, at any rate he was lying in good company—the company of tens of thousands of Christian ministers—like Parkhurst.

And if betting wasn't low and vulgar and unethical, we woul! venture a small amount that that very phrase could be dug up out of a dozen of Parkhurst's own sermons at that time, if it was an object for any one to go through the rubbish pile.

writer Snaw should have said perhaps was that instead of kicking God out of the window, the people after exceeding hesitancy lowered him out of it, oh, so gently and lovingly. Possibly such an explanation might soothe ruffled clerical feelings to some extent, but then the good people are so hard to please that the ribald Shaw, "you never can tell."

Until now we had been debating with ourselves as to whether in the final triumph of righteousness—we could afford to purchase a copy of Shaw's latest work, "The which means the victory of law—and Doctor's Dilemma," and "Getting Married." Dr. Parkhurst has settled the question for us, so here goes a dollar and a half and hang the expense.

the trust evil is to imprison malefactors of great wealth he does not make an ass of himself.

own likeness. He interprets for the people their own thoughts, and when, a few years hence, the people begin to laugh at him and his contentions they will be amused by an ass which wags their own disagreement. These are obvious to help the weak constitution is an easy prey to disease germs of every kind. Let us examine closely this blossom. There are five petals in the corollation upon that wild pea.

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fair minded friend of our institutions that criminal prosecution purges society of all sin. Less than half a dozen of these precedents should serve to confute the skeptical.

sons, chiefly of the lower classes, were found guilty of larceny. Can the law! Are you of those who through the scheme of cross-fertilization is he would be shorn of hands and feet and intellect. stamped out once and for all by the application of drastic prison sen-

tences?

Cannot the same be said of burglary? When, since the first half hundred burglars were caught and jailed, has any one heard of thieves breaking in and stealing?

Beware the law! Are you of those who through the power so to do are even refusing him the right to toil? Beware the breaking in and stealing?

Far back there on the outskirts of Eden a young man named Cain slew his brother Abel. But reason had not yet been perfected and Cain escaped without being beheaded, hanged or electrocuted. If ought to be evident that man and Cain escaped without being beheaded, hanged or electrocuted. If other cases of murder arose following the Abel episode, it was plainly because the administrators of justice had no expensively bound precedents to guide them aright.

who has the interests of the paper at heart can afford to miss. The dire calamity that has overtaken the Chicago Daily Socialist, even in a temporary suspension, can be repeated in the case of The Call only if its supporters are negligent, if those who have done so much for the welfare of the paper refuse to permit it to develop along the right lines. This meeting should be attended by all, for the stake and capable of self-fertilization. But whiteled and died, sometimes lacking and capable of self-fertilization has even the equivalent of one flower.

#### AS POSSIBLE HARSH



## LESSONS IN CO-OPERATION FROM NATURE

By ROBERT A. MJUNKIN.

credit at least They are believers in the universality of Law. The irreguarities which exis, in our social life—the poverty, the sins, social and individual, the inconsistencies, the contradtions-are understood by them in

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Socialists have one mark to their life to this end. Truly it can be said pare, cursed by the same inexorable edit at least. They are believers in of insects indeed that for each one law of nature.

But I hear a critic in the back seat. with him. Hnce, in the heart of ever, yonder hurl at me: "Why, your natiower is placed the insect's food—the sweet nectur of honey—every flower is placed to attract his attender to attract his attender to attract his attender to attract his attender to the perfume laden to attract his attender. How about the pests that destroy our potatoes, our cotton, our traditions—are understood by them in perfume laden to attract his attentheir trae nature. To their mind it is tion, or, what is more uncommon, as wheaf, our clim trees?" I am glad in the skunk cabbage, to repel his you have reminded me. And the questions the properties of repel his you have reminded me. And the question of the properties of the propert You see the honey is direct slaughter. of their honey!

contentions they will be amused by an ass which wags their own discarded ears.

Attorney General Wickersham agrees with Wilson that prison sentences for trust magnates will put an end to corporate sins. It is insistent on being obeyed. No Canute copinion; he is a lawyer.

Volumes of expensively bound precedents are at hand to sustain Wilson and Wickersham. These books will demonstrate to any fair minded friend of our institutions that criminal prospection are at head to sustain with the power so to do are transforming meninto when the same obvious to all.

But there are other laws less tobule the bottom, the shape of a boat's limitate the day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed to the stone within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed to the power of the self-within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose robbed of air by the asphalt coating within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day in the base. And in proof of all the bottom, the state he day is the base, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the pistil and state he day in the base, and whose edges meet. Inclosed within are the p

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When Woodrow Wilson rises to remark that the way to cure trust evil is to imprison malefactors of great wealth he does not wilson is a product of the people, who have made him in their with bruised and broken body. If he provides the law of specific gravity and to the final triumph of righteousness—which means the victory of law—and of their honey. You see the honey is direct slaughter. Our native birds—which means the victory of law—and because of which he calls to his and the because of which he calls to his and because of which he calls to his and because of which he calls to his and because of which means the victory of law—and lestined for their exclusive use, because his long tongue in seeking it must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, must carry away some of the literation plants and domesticated them, and the pl Our native birds-

flower how it strings back into post-tion. Why? That the precious ma-terial (pollen) may be saved against a shoe. But even before he may touch the law will be the punishment for violation. It ought to be evident that man it ought to be exception in the law. What agents of nature, what if he needs to do this work constantly Far back there on the outstarts of Eden a young man named.

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THE SUNDAY CALL

In all ways the enemies of Socialism are recognizing enormous value of The Call to the Socialist movement. The the enemies of Socialism are beginning to hammer it lustily, boosting of The Call, by the friends of Socialism, was in proposition it has won among our opponents, if the review of its value to the movement was as great as the tion of its value to the movement was as great as the recognification of it as a destructive force in capitalist society, there would be doubt of its support. From day to day it has been the graingle force in America. The Sunday has amplified and interthe week day battles. Here is a mere summing up of some things in the next issue;

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT AND CHILD LABOR

Eliot White.
AN APPEAL TO THE WORKER, a magnificent article woman's SPHERE, as usual the best page for all re-

t will be unusually good this week.

THE SOCIAL PYRAMID, by Jesse Fales.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN JAPAN. The Call's Oricorrespondent has rounded up a few more curious facts that into strong relief the difference between Oriental and Occidental Company.

SHAW'S NEW BOOK OF PLAYS-a fine consi

A SLAVE TIME ROMANCE, by Mason Dixon.
FAMOUS OUTCASTS, the true story of John Ball.
REVOLUTIONARY POEMS OF JAMES KELLY COLUMN

a beautiful, sympathetic article by Frank Bohn.

LEONID ANDRIEV, by Theresa Malkiel, without a
the best study of the great Russian author that has been w given to American readers.

### A RUSE OF THE BIG LAWBREAKERS

In condemning the Gary-Roosevelt those who are hunting out program of trust regulation as a long and same solution of the trust step toward State Socialism, the New York Press is fortified in its judgment. Our justification for that view now comes from the strongest Socialist organ in the country. The New proposed by those who have on the proposed by the pr York Press is fortified in its judg-York Call says "what Judge Gary ad-vocates is the capitalist prelude to mission is that the government the social and industrial revolution." It agrees with him that the "fetters of competition' have been burst. All that counterfeiting should be that remains is for the monopolies to on henceforth under govern build up their structure on the ruins of competition until "it topples over" of its own weight, and then the Socialists will deliver the finishing stroke and assume full charge of the productive forces on behalf of government.

This is absolutely the full meaning of the Gary-Roosevelt program, and that is why it is warmly welcomed by the Socialists. That is why the American people will shrink from the proposal that government confess the opelessness of restoring competition, that it abandon productive industry first to the joint management of the monopolies and government, and then of the Sherman law, which to the complete management of gov- with criminal restraint of trade ernment under a scheme of pure law against counterfeiting des

Nelther Mr. Gary nor Mr. Roose elt can have the faintest idea that their program ever will be seriously nopoly is well aware that the considered by Congress or counternanced by the courts. Probably their long into State Socialism and

lem. They are eager to people off the right scent in go into partnership with the inals. This is the same as proof spurious money, divid and the United States Trea American people are asked to that there is no cure for the monopoly but the half-s which would lead to the p complete article as the res omplete failure of the exp

Lawless monopoly will anything to distract the att the public from the real cure only because lawless monop to keep the public eye off counterfeiters, that it sugge eral control of prices as the solve the trust problem. Lawl plan was not advanced in any such with it than adopt the alter hope, but only with the purpose of offered by Mr. Gary and Mr. drawing a herring across the trail of velt.—New York Press, June 1.

### THE CONTEST IN GERMANY

By HERBERT E. KINNEY.

Opposed to the Social Democratic (nounced among the toilers in party are the various reactionary parties, but is less evident among the the Conservatives, the National Liberals, ers, attributable, doubtless, to

the Conservatives, the National Liberals, etc., etc.

The coming elections for the Reichstag already east their shadows before. The parties of reaction are hard at work devising methods for affecting the will of the voters.

Thus the organ of the junkers, the Kreutzeitung, calls upon the Conservatives to scatter campaign leaflets broadcast among the people for the purpose of diffusing more enlightenment on the question of "reform of the finances." meaning thereby the burdensome taxistion.

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cost of living and the cost of the workingman as a composition of the workingman as a composition of the resulting insufficiency of nourishment.

A striking instance of this physical inefficiency is found in the results of the examinations for military service.

From 1902 to 1908 the number physical cally fit fell off 4.3 per cent throughout a the empire. In agricultural East Prushing in the loss was about 9 per cent.

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"Has your husband any "Has your husband any Mrs. Jumptuppe?" said the h the afternoon calles.
"No, I can't say as he 'as. Mrs Jumptuppe, who was so old school.
"Oh. how nice!" gushed il "Now, mine, you know, is a nuisance in that way. He's right bibliophile. When he's there's no getting a word out