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2,000 NOW IN BIG LOCOMOTIVE STRIKE

Morgan's Schenectady Plant May Be Drawn Into Fight.

COMPANY IS SILENT

Orderly Strikers Cheer as 400 Unorganized Painters Walk From Shop.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.complete shut down of aldwin Locomotive Works to-Officials of the company reto make any explanation of

this was done and would not tell operations at the plant would The action of closing the plant

as a surprise to the men on the shift, who did not join the They reported for duty as but were told that there would o work last night. The men said

they were not told when to re

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.—
fore han twelve thousand employes
the Baldwin Locomotive Works are
two on strike. But three or four thou-

ind remain at work.

The strike, which was called sudly yesterday by the rank and file the seventeen unions represented pite the efforts of their "leaders" the Baldwin officials to prevent. fair to result in a complete vic-for the workers within a short

A great crowd of strikers cheered stily today when 400 unorganized daters walked out of Baidwin's took up the demand that the 1,200 and discharged two weeks ago, be mediately reinstated.

It was the unorganized workers who were the word active in the big sen-

It was the unorganized workers whoser the most active in the big genal strike last year, and the action
ken by the painters show that the
erking class of Philadelphia realizes
at when the cry of battle against
pitalism is sounded the thing for
ery man who works for wages is to
top his tools and throw his weight
the side of labor.

ellent Order Prevails.

Abandoned by their "leaders," the trikers are maintaining perfect orer. So little excuse have the auiorities found for such action that
ex police have been detailed for
trike duty, and this has simplified
that of preserving order. When task of preserving order. When

he task of preserving order. When he police "butt in" the trouble may summence if the cops can create it. There is almost no night force at terk now, and even the capitalist swepapers today admitted that more han half of the men who reported or duty today were composed of office ion and "white shirt" workers. The stimate of the Evening Times was lat less than three thousand works turned up today. Only a handful stered the branch plant at Eddylone today.

ork today were the petty shop bosses to are small contractors, men who the a job at contract and piece it at to the other workers.

ere is every reason to believe that on officials, forced into actio the solidarity of the rank and file il soon attempt to save their faces "authorizing" the strike. This ac-may be taken at a meeting held

ctady Involved.

Indications arose today that the file may extend beyond Philadel-ia, the chances being that Scheneo-by will be the first other city in-ived in such a case.

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colowing a meeting of their union by, the boiler makers sent out to all their fellow craftsmen the country to refuse to finish the which the Baldwin people will have completed bly attempt to have completed er plants. e J. P. Morgan recently ac-

d possession of the Baldwin i, it is likely that he will begin lights unfinished boilers to his plant, that of the American motive Company, at Schenectady, miscant of the company's weak on are the orders issued late to-directing their few remaining few not to report for work again ext Monday. The strikers are at that between now and Mon-

empany refused today to make

INCREASED DEATH RATE FOR NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—During the four months of 1911 there have been 53-400 deaths against 51.530 in the first four months of 1910, according to the bulletin issued today by the State Department of Health.

Each month exceeded the corresponding months of last year, and April has 500 more deaths this year than last. March in both years had a mortality never before reached in this State in any month except in March, 1904, the month of March in these three years being the only month in which the number of deaths exceeded 14.000 in the record of the department.

The past month of April has a decrease in mortality from the month preceding of 1900 while in 1910 the decrease was 1,300, showing that the causes of sickness and death which have been so marked in these early months of both years have persisted longer into the spring this year than last.

MAYOR SEIDEL TO SPEAK FOR C. F. U.

for Carnegie Hall Mc-Namara Protest.

Emil Seidel, Socialist Mayor of Milvaukee, will fire the opening gun in cut throat competition' obtained, the nation wide protest against the capitalist conspiracy and kidnapping of the McNamara brothers at Car-Hall on Saturday evening. negie June 24.

Mayor Seidel comes to New York at the invitation of the McNamara Defense Committee of the Central Federated Union, under whose aus-

Federated Union, under whose auspices the McNamara protest meeting at Gooper Union, will be held.

This honor is accorded to Seidel, it is believed, largely because of the stand taken by the Socialist Congressman, Victor Berger, who introduced a resolution in Congress demanding an investigation by that body of the kidnapping of the secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, and demanding the passage of a law which will make impossible the kidnapping and railroading of labor legders from their homes to foreign States in the future.

Will Show Up "Case."

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Morris Hillquit will analyze the legal aspects of the McNamara case at this meeting, and show how the whole case against the men is false.

Congressman Frank Buchanan, a member of organized labor, will come here to address the meeting. Frank Ryan, the international president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' organization, who was an evewitness, and in part a victim of the conspiracy of. Detective Burns and his crew, will prove an interesting speaker of the evening, and will give a description of the arrest.

While preparing for what is expected to the a giant protest meeting on June 24, the McNamara Defense Committee has in the meantime decided to hold street meetings. The first of these open air meetings will be held this evening at the corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Prominent labor men will speak.

A leaflet giving a graphic resume of the McNamara case was prepared

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MILWAUKEE IS REDUCING DEFICIT

MILWAUKEE, June 9.—A detailed statement of the city's finance, filed with the Common Council by City Controller Dietz, indicates that the Socialists administration ran the city government during 1910 to show a surplus of \$3.938.16, eliminating the fact that a big deficit was inherited from the previous administration.

Dietz further shows that the government is being conducted on such economic principles that the deficit is being reduced at a rate of \$2.635.14 per month. He predicts that the city will have no debts at the end of the year.

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The estimated deficit thrown on the shoulders of the present administration was \$160,044.78. Controller Dietz says that this had been reduced to \$100,570.90 by Dec. 31, 1910.

"The fact that the old administration did not consider an obligation a debt until the work was completed and the bill presented, and carelessly spent the money which should have been reserved, is responsible for the deficit." says Dietz.

BERGER INDORSED BY WISCONSIN LAWMAKERS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A memorial of the Wisconsin Legislature indorsing the Berger bill providing "that Congress shall have power, by a majority vote of both Houses, to call a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the Constitution" was presented today by Representative Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist.

MINAMARA MEETING TONIGHT The East Side Socialist and Labor McNamara Defense League will hold a big protest meeting tonight at Cooper Union. Among the speakers will be Joshua Wanhope, Morris Hill-quit, George R. Kirkpatrick, A. Cahan, B. Feigenbaum, J. Panken and Alexander Jonas.

COMPETITION NO LONGER WARFARE MUST ELIMINATE IT

Steel Trust Director Pleads for "Law of Reason."

SWEPT BY CARNEGIE

Admits Pennsylvania Railroad and Corporation Kept Up Prices.

WASHINGTON, June 9, - The masterful activities of Andrew Carnegie, the "Iron Master," which steel magnates declare forced the forma tion of the United States Steel Corporation, were detailed to the Stanle; Steel Trust Investigating Committee of the House today by James E. Gay ley, one of Carnegie's carly associates and former vice president of the corporation.

Gayley, prior to the formation of the Steel Trust, was a superintendent Local Labor Invites Socialist of blast furnaces in the Carnegie Steel Company, the orginigal steel property of the iron master.

Representative Young, of Michigan onducted the examination of Gayley. Prior to the organization of the Steel Trust, Gayley declared "ruinous,

"In the old days when all the steel companies were indepednent," he said, "we worked under the old method. The companies would wage said. war and then when almost exhausted make price agreements that they might recuperate and prepare to fight some more. Carried on steadily, this

night recuperate and prepare to fight some more. Carried on steadily, this competition would have meant a monopoly of the steel business by the strongest company."

Under Toung's examination, Gayley rubbed his head reflectively and corroborated the testimony of "Beta-Million" Gates that Carnegie contemplated entering the steel tube business in competition with the National Tube Works, controlled by J. P. Morgan. "At that time was Carnegie anxious to sell his steel works?" asked Young, "Well, I would say he was willing, answered-Gayley. "Did he contemplate building a steel tube works at Conneaut?" "The Carnegie Steel Company, in its growth, found itself unable to run in some branches because the demands for its products was not continuous. Conditions arose when you couldn't give steel rails away to the railroads. The mills would have to shut up. We were constantly seeking some avenue for the sale of the steel our furnaces were turning out.

Morgan Would-Be Competitor.

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We bought about 5,000 acres of nd at Conneaut. Ohio, about 1899

'Gentlemen's Agreements."

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The committee spent the better part of the day in an effort to show that the steel corporation in a round about way controlled prices in the steel trade just as they had been controlled in former days through "gentlemen's agreements" among the independent operators. The committee got very little satisfaction on this score from Perreival Roberts. Jr., a director of the Steel Trust, and Gayley.

The question of United States steel directors who hold places on the governing boards of railroads also was considered.

Chairman Stanley took up the subject of "interlocking" directors when Roberts was on the stand. He pointed out that three of the Pennsylvania Railroad directors—Frick. Griscom and Roberts—serve in the directorate of the steel company.

"Has any question ever been raised by the directors or the Pennsylvania

and Roberts—serve in the way of the steel company.

"Has any question ever been raised by the directors of the Pennsylvania road as to the propriety of three of their number serving in like capacity on the board of United States Steel."

Stanley asked.
"No." replied the witness, who went on to say that if any difficulties over contracts arose between the two companies they would be adjusted by directors not acting in a dual capacity.
"Who lives the price of rails sold

steel company?"
"I cannot answer that question, the witness replied. He said as a rule the Pennsylvania in purchasing rails asked for bids and awarded the contract to the lowest bidder. Capitalist's Prosperity.

"How do you explain the fact that there has been no change in the price of rails since 1899." Representative Beall, of Texas. asked. "I think because the rate—328 a

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INQUIRY **IGNORES**

Probe of Steel Trust to Protect Dollars,

THAT WELFARE BUNK

Not Men.

Likely to Tackle Shop Conditions for Political Reasons.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 9. - The House Steel Trust Investigating Committee has practically dodged the cor-poration's, treatment of its 240,000 employes in its examination of Judge Gary, head of the trust.

After examining and cross-examin ing Gary regarding the business re-lations of the trust for nearly five days, the committee only touched the labor question for about five minutes and then just before the trust magnate was excused from further axamina tion. The committee members seemed very uneasy and restless because Chairman Stanley even gave a few minutes to the labor side of the

Stanley's method of dealing with the relation of the trust with its bisome figures from a report of the Sec retary of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania showing that from of Pennsylvania showing that from workers have gained little improve-ment in their working conditions in

the last ten years.

Asked by Stanley wether the statistics he was reading were correct.

Gary said:

"I never read those figures, but I

have no reason to dispute them. How-ever, it should be remembered that we invested a great deal of money in providing work for these men.

Workers' Steady Reduction. Stanley's figures showed that the

average daily output of an iron work-er in 1902 was 1.51 tons of pig iron and that it increased to 2.39 tons in the year 1909. On the other hand the average daily wage in 1902 was \$1.89 and it increased only 20 cents in 1909, or \$2.09.

Not a member of the committee called attention to the enormous in-crease in the cost of living during that time. Not one of the commit-tee took Gary to task for this state of affairs. But instead of compelling Gary to explain the contrast between the low wages, and the big dividend which he has admitted, the commit-

"We bought about 5,000 acrea of land at Conneaut. Ohio, about 1859, and looked into various propositions. We contemplated building a tube mill, and then again we thought of going into the wire business."

"With whom would you have competed in the tube business?" asked Yours.

"The National Tube Works, which I later learned was controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan," said Gayley.

"Where were its plants?"

"At Riverside and McKeesport, Pa. There was an independent tube mill at Chester, Pa., said Gayley.

"Young then questioned him as to the \$76,000,000 valuation placed on the Carnegie properties during the Frick-Carnegie litigation.

"That was only the book syalue," said Gayley, "and did not represent anything like the potential value?" asked Yours.

"What do you mean by potential value?" asked Yours.

"Why, the earning capacity," re-

"That was only the book value." said Gayley, "and did not represent gation as far as Gary was concerned. The man who could tell more about the plant."

"What do you mean by potential value?" asked Young.

"Why, the earning capacity," replied the witness.

"Gentlement's Agreements."

The same investigators, on the oth er hand, exhausted nearly all their energy in trying to get Gary to admit that the trust had mistreated inde-pendent companies. The committee was ever alert to bring out points showing that a capitalist here of there had been injured by the trust's methods. nethods.

It is likely though that the commit

tee will later take up the labor ques-tion. This would be done to discredi-the trust from a political standpoint The committee has made very little headway so far in casting odium on the Steel Trust for having abondoned competition or that it has organized the steel industry. In fact, Gary has taken the wind

out of the sails of his questioners to out of the sails of his questioners by his frank advocacy of governmental control. And, therefore, if the committee should fail to get any campaign material out of the business record of the trust it would not be surprising that the committee should later take up the labor end of this investigation.

nvestigation.

But to date the committee ha ignored labor. It has excused Gary without delving into the trust's in-human treatment of nearly a quarter million workers. It has sought to protect the dollar, but not the man.

PORM NEW BELGIAN CABINET.

BRUSSELS, June 9.—M. De Broqueville, Minister of Railroads, Posta, and Telegraphs today accepted the commission to form a usw cabinet in succession to the Schollaert Ministry, which resigned yesterilay, in consequence of difficulties over the Ministerial School bill pending in Parliament.

Brussells, June 9.—The State Department is the state of Health in its regular menthly builetts issued today for the menth of April reports that "smallpox has middle appearance in several localities, class ing as usual, a diversity of opinion requirement succession to the Schollaert Ministry, which resigned year-tender of Ministry with the supplied of the Ministry with the supplied of the supplied

JUDGE BLAIR HIMSELF BOUGHT VOTES IN

WOOL TARIFF BILL SUBJECT OF POW WOW

WASHINGTON, June, 9 .- General debate on the Underwood wool revision bill was continued in the House today. Representatives Hull, of Tennessee:

Representatives Hull, of Tennessee; Peters, of Massachusetts; Robinson, of Arkansas, and Warburton, of Washington, were the speakers.

Warburton, who is classified as an extremely insurgent Republican, denounced the wool bill, isisting that if a sufficient internal revenue hax were placed on to bacco, a luxury, that there would be no necessity of taxing wool, cotton, or sugar, all necessities.

Robinson criticized the Governor of his State for vetoing the proposed income tax amendment to the Constitution, which was ratified by the Arkansas Legislature. Robinson contended that the Governor's veto power does not extend to amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Discussion of the wool bill will be continued tomorrow.

SHONTS NOW OFFERS 5-CENT CONEY RIDE

City Will Help Interborough Retain Its Transit Monopoly.

Lest the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company invade its outrageous monopoly of street railways in Greater New York, the Interborough company yesterday came down off its high horse and promised a lot of things it has all along said could not be done if only the city would allow it to retain the strangle hold on the business.

The premise was desirable for the company invade its outrage of the company invade its outrage. BOUGHT THE VOTES AND THEN USERS HAS BEEN FOUND.

HIS NAME IS A. Z. BLAIR. HE IS FROM ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO.

Judge Blair beught the votes of D. M. Shattuck, C. E. Arrasmith, J. C. Stoops, W. F. Hottinger, J. W. Stern.

business.

The promise was, in fact, made by the Interborough company that if it could have the operating rights of the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn it would not only equip and operate that subway, but that it would build extensions to Fort Hamilton and Conelsiand from the Fourth avenue route and agree to carry passengers over these extensions at a single 5-cent fare.

fare. Further than that the Interbor-

Purther than that the Interboroush company made it clear that if
the privilege of operating the Fourth
avenue subway should be awarded to
it the company would not ask the
city to bear any part of a deficit
which might arise from this line.
When the company first intimated
that it would be willing to discuss
with the city a proposition for the
operation of the Fourth avenue line
the stipulation was made by the company that if there should be any deficit on the cost of such operation
part of that deficit should be berne
by the city.
Shouts and his colleagues have
seemingly changed their opinions as

should on the city.

Shouls and his colleagues have seemingly changed their opinions as to the non-profitable outlook for the operation of the Fourth avenue subway since the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has not only informed the city's conference committees that it would be willing to operate the Fourth avenue subway but that it would do so at its own risk without calling upon the city to share any lesses which may result.

ATLANTIC SEAMEN STRIKE IS BEGUN

The White Star liner Olympic can-

away by Monday next.

An entire fleet of ships chartered by the government and others for use at the naval review are lying off port in the

unable to take on coal.

The crew of the Olympic, due to sail for New York on June 14, demanded a raise in pay to \$30 a month today and immediately walked ashore when the demand was refused.

THREAT OF BLOW-UP SCARES JERSEY PAPER

ELIZABETH. N. J.. June 9.—Threats to blow up the plant of the Rahway News Herald were received on a post card by James B. Furber, publisher, yetterday, and is considered a result of the fire at the Boyel Manufacturing Company's plant, in which the paper criticized the firemen.

The Rahway fire department turned back the Elizabeth firemen who responded with aid. An engine failed to work properly and the pressure was poor, hence the newspaper criticism.

SMALLPOX REPORTED

ABOUT IN STATE

Adams County Judicial "Purifier" Accused by Men Who Make Affidavits Proving Him a Scoundrel.

"VOTE BUYERS HONEST," HE SAYS

Infamous Hypocrite Declares Voters Are a Vile Lot, While Himself and Other Bribers Were Actuated by Holy Desire to Help Their Party.

By PAUL HANNA.

If ten men should make affidavits in this way, and he has since distranchised me for the very thing he encouraged. D. M. SHATTUCK.
Sworn to before me, and absorbed in my presence, this 14th day of that a judge had bought and paid for their votes, there would be some evidence to denote that the judge was corrupt judge, wouldn't there?

And if that judge had recently acquired nation-wide fame for having disfranchised 2,000 men because they sold their votes and was now telling the people from a lecture platfornabout his great work of purity, it would give additional interest to the story, wouldn't it?

WELL THE JUDGE WHO BOUGHT THE VOTES AND THEN

All of these men who sold their votes to Judge A. Z. Blair are resi-

J. B. Wylie, of the same place, says he will furnish affidavits by a number of other men whose votes were

This makes what might be called a nice mesh of fish. A few months ago the press of the country was ringing with the news which came out of Adams County, Ohio.

Day by day the scandal grew worse Every day men flocked before Judge Blair and told him that they too had sold their votes for money.

Judge Blair handed out rapid fire fines and sentences of five years of disfranchisement. When the tide at last subsided the county was denuded

We are told that in one rural dis trict the School Superintendent was the only voter left. He could elect nimself to office without a dissenting roice for five years to come, or until voters with the bloom of, purity on their cheeks still unmarred moved into the region.

Judge Blair's great purity cam-SOUTHAMPTON, June 9.— The paign won his renown throughout the strike of the British seamen began today.

The American Line steamer St. Paul is tied up at her dock owing to the refusal of coal porters to fill her

crowds of corruption-sick Americans. Speaking before a Denver audience The White Star liner Olympic cannot obtain a crew.

The St. Paul was to have sailed for New York tomorrow, but her owners now state that they hope to get her away by Monday next.

Speaking before a Deliver authence is peaking before

"Buyers Were Honest."

"Buyers Were Honest."

"I prosecuted the vote seller only. In the first place, he was easier to catch. In the second place, the buyer. I believe, was honest. I mean by this that he was working for his party. His attempt to buy votes was a sincere effort, according to his light, to help his own side, while the vote seller had no principle nor even a party loyalfy to back him."

That statement is without a parallel in the history of America's judicial shell game. When he makes it. Judge Blair places a ngan's party above a man's home and children.

It has already been shown that the majority of those who sold their votes in' Adams County were desperately poor men who needed the money. Judge Blair says it was more or less noble for a man to buy votes for his party, but wholly vile for a man to sell his vote for his family or even if or his empty stomach.

Judge Blair says it was more or less noble for men to go out with money and tempt other men to do what was altogether vile, in his own expressed opinion.

But Judge Blair was a Har, convicted by the affidevits of men whose votes he had bought, when he gave that putrid excuse for not having gone after the men who purchased

in my presence, this 1. March, A. D. 1911.
C. W. HOWARD,
A Justice of the Peace

Seaman, Ohio, March 11, 1911.

To Whom it May Concern:
It is commonly known througho Adams County, Ohio, that Judge A.
Blair has himself bought votes as done more than any one else to corupt the voters of Adams County. Several years ago he paid me \$1 (or dollar) to secure a man's vote, and did this, and in my presence he paid the man \$2 (two dollars) for hypote.

rote.

The vote secured and referred thove was that of J. C. Stoops.

C. E. ARRASMITH.

Sworn to and subscribed before number that before number that the stoops and the stoops are the stoops.

March, A. D. 1911.
C. W. HOWARD.
A Justice of the Peac

Had a Control of Money.

Seaman, Ohlo, March 14, 1911.

To Whom It May Concern:

November, 1900, A. Z. Blair, of this (Adams) county, paid me 52 (two dollars) for my vota.

At the time he had the side pocket of his coat rull of money, and was in our section of the county to buy votes.

J. C. STOOPS.

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 14th day, of March, A. D., 1911.

C. W. HOWARD,

A Justice of the Peace.

Still They Come.

Still They Come,

Seaman, Ohio, March 22, 1911.

State of Ohio, Adams County, ss.:

Personally came W. F. Hottingsr, who, being duly aworn, deposes and says that he is now, and for fifty-five years last past, has been a resident of Adams County, Ohio.

That he is personally acquainted with Judge A. Z. Blair.

That in the year 1897, in the month of November, or on or about, add date, A. Z. Blair bought his vote and paid him \$3 for same.

W. F. HOTTINGER.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence, this 22d day of March, A. D.

1911.

A. F. SUITER,

A Justice of the Peace.

Another \$5 Vote.

Another 35 Vote.

Seaman, Ohio, March 23, 1911.

State of Ohio, Adams County, ss.:

Personally came I. W. Hottinger, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is now, and for forty-four years last past has been a real-dent of Adams County, Ohio.

That he is personally acquainted with Judge A. Z. Blair.

That in the year 1897, in the month of November, or on or about, said A.

Tills Man, \$6.

Seamon, Ohio, March 22, 1911.

State of Ohio, Adams County, se.:
Personally came John Williams
Stern, who, being duly sworn, deporces and says that he is now and
for thirty-four years last past has
been a resident of Adams County,
Ohio.

That he is personally acquainted
with Judge A. Z. Blair.
That in the year 1990, in the month
of November, said A. Z. Blair bought
his vote and paid him 26 for same.

J. W. STERN.

Sworn to and subscribed in mp.
presence this 22d day of March, A. D.,
1911.

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in my presence this 14th day of March, A. D., 1911. C. W. HOWARD. A Justice of the Peace.

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Seaman, Ohio, March 10, 1911.

To Whom It May Concern:
Some years 220, When A. Z. Blair,
now Judge Blair, was on the Democratic Central Committee in this
(Adams) county, to my knowledge he
bought votes for his party. I was one
of the Democratic voters, at that time,
and am in a position to know whereof
I speak, and will furnish more exact
information regarding dates, etc.,
later on if called upon.

J. B. WYLIE.
R. No. 2.

J. B. WYLLE.

Seaman. Ohio, March 14, 1211.

To Whom it May Concern:
In the past, Judge Blair (A. Z. Blair) has bought my vote for himself and for his party.
This being the truth, I will gladly make affidavit/to it at any time.

J. A. STORER.

All of the above men came before Attorney C. Homer Durand, of Cincinnati, and confessed that Judge Blair, the Adams County cleaner of our civic cesspools, had bought their votes.

PIANO STRIKERS SURE OF WINNING

who are out against Wasle & Co., ou 153d street and Brown place, Bronx. were highly elated yesterday when they learned that the International Executive Board of the Piano Workers approved of their strike, and had levied a special assessment of 25 cents

the strike, and as a result, the as-sessmenf was levied. The locals of Greater New York at a joint meet-ing last week indorsed the strike and levied an assessment of 50 cents per week to help the strikers in their nebt



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WORKERS ON STRIKE IN N. Y. BRICK YARDS

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 9 .- A strike has occurred in the brick yards among the workers along what is known as "Fishkill Beach." There pre several thousand men employed measures are being used there. in five or six of these yards, and it is said that several hundred struck

The markers in these yards have made repeated demands to the bosses for decent conditions, including fewer from and more waves, but their demands have been met with absolute refusal. It is expected that other vards will be tied up today.

CONSUMERS ROBBED BY SHORT WEIGHTS

ALBANY, June 9 .- State Superin tendent of Weights and Measures Reich mann in a letter today to the chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Sullivar County reports that short weights, and

He reports that 35 per cent of grocers visited used from one to three liquid measures for the sale of dry commodi The men in the Rabillard and ties, resulting in a loss to the consume of 15 per cent; that of 125 scales test ed. 75 were incorrect; that of 212 meas ures tested, S6 were incorrect; and of packages put up ready for delivery and weighed. 21 were correct, 18 showed a shortage of 5 per cent to the consumer, two a shortage of 10 per cent, and three a shortage over 10 per cent.

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Labor News of the World

Bossism on Ex-Gov. Odell's Line.

NEWBURG, N. Y. June 9 .- The Orange Lake and Walden.

Nine years ago, when Odell took Nine years ago, when Odell took over the lines he picked out William H. Martin, a former conductor, who, this while a subordinate employe, made the lost a considerable part of his business he every effort to crush the trolley men's ness and that he is now trying to get.

made him assistant superintendent of the lines. He is second in authority to the Governor's son. Bryant E. Odell

Friction With Boss.

Eriction arose from time to time between the men and the assistant superintendent which was adjusted to superintendent which was adjusted to the men's dissatisfaction, but recently the local union made a demand on he road that Martin be removed from his position and placed in some em-ployment where he would have no control of the conductors and motor-

rener.

Former Governor Odell caused an investigation to be made of the situation and concluded that he could not yield to the demands without hindering the company's profits and his own. He told the men so, and the union at its meeting this morning decided that not a wheel should turn on the road today.

The scabs the boss has secured through a scabs' employment boarding house are escorted to and from

on all the members of their union in the United States and Canada for the benefit of the strikers.

Organizer A. E. Starr investigated the strike, and as a result the action of the strike and as a result the strikers are successful that the national strikers are successful that the successful that the strikers are successful that the successful that the

WANT THE CITY TO EMPLOY UNION MEN

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers has asked the Building Trades Council to elect a committee to call on the Police. Fire and Street Cleaning Departments and make a request that these departments employ union painters. The painters charge that uniformed men are being compelled to do painting and other mechanical work, which is a violation of the State law and city ordinances, which provide that all work must be performed by union workers.

work must be performed by union workers.

The painters say that the same thing is being practiced in almost every department in the city, and state that they will make a fight to have this abolished. While the uniformed men are compelled te do nechanical work, there are a great number of unemployed workers, who could find work in the city departments. The painters' unions are now making nomination for officers for the next term and are also voting on the referendum for the election of third international vice president in place of J. Healey, who died recently.

DISPOSING OF JOBS.

ALEANY, June 2.—State Excise Commissioner Farley today announced these appointments: Louis M. King. of Schenectady, assistant counsel, annual salary \$3.880, and Frank C. McClelland, of Dobbs Ferry, cashier in the office of the Special Deputy Commissioner of Excise for Westchester County, salary \$1.060 per annum.

NEWBURG TROLLEYS BRIBE CHILDREN IN CALL INDORSED BY TIED UP BY STRIKE THE BAKERS' STRIKE JEWELRY WORKERS

Walk" in Effort to Beat Workers.

That H. Paetow, master baker or well as the line from Newburg to residents of that section inviting them of the general membership. to send their children to a June walk

I was one union and to keep new recruits from the trade back by arranging parties for the children of that vicinity in or whereof nore exact. This man Odell picked out and the parade is to start at 10 o'clock tres, etc., made him assistant superintendent of

street, but the bakers say that they believe that none but Paetow's and probably some of the scabs' children will be in line, as the residents of that section are in sympathy with the

Mrs. H. Paetow is signed on the invitation, but the strikers charge that it is nothing but a scheme to get the children to come to their bakery in order to regain the trade they lost.

The union is carrying on a system-

The strike has been instituted without consent of the national officers,
and it is intimated that doell will apply to the national board to furnish
him union employes to run the road
until the situation here can be adjusted on the claim that the agreement between the union and the
traction company officers has not
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and railroad clerks of the New Haven
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them win their strike.

They also appeal to the plane workers, stonecutters, electrical workers and all other workingmen and women to help them in their fight by lemanding the union label.

paper.

J. J. Keppler, international vice president of the machinists, delivered an address appealing to the strikers to stick together, and assuring them that if they did so, they were sure of victory. It was stated that Hoe, Wessel, and other-firms, sent out letters to the strikers saving that the malchinists could never get an eighthour day, and urging them to immediately return to work, and save their jobs, but pot a man broke away from the ranks.

The strikers sav that Hoe and Wessel have also announced that they would reopen the shop with scabs on Monday, but that this is announced simply to frighten away the strikers and get them to break ranks. The hosses have been advertising in forcism, and especially in Italian papers, calling for strikebreakers, but they got no results so far. The strikeraare picketing the shops, and are determined to fight until they get an eighthour day.

It was stated that the World had discharged the foreman, who is the

mined to fight until they get an eignthour day.

It was stated that the World had
discharged the foreman, who is the
president of the Eureka Lodge, for
favoring the eight-hour strike, and
going out with the men when they
put in a Wessel press. The strikers
have decided not to return to work
until they re-employed Motorman, the
discharged foreman.

The men refused to accept some
concessions offered by several employers, saying that they would either
get an eight-hour day or nothing.
The Eureka Lodge will hold a picnic
at Frank Ibert's Union Park, Metropolitan avenue and Helen street,
Brooklyn, today for the benefit of the
strike.

Breeklyn, today for the strike bene-strike.

The strikers received strike bene-fits yesterday. The American Machine and Foundry Company strikers will hold a special meeting at Carroll and Bond streets. Brooklyn, at 19 o'clock this morning, and all the strikers of that firm are invited to attend, as very important matters are to be discussed.

SHOES OF QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES

dison Ave., nr. 117t Sth., N. Y.

Men Resent Tyranny of H. Paetow Gives a "June Unions Point to Hostile At- Delegates Present Repretitude Taken by Capitalist Papers.

After a stormy session which lasted Orange County Traction Company, 167 Willis avenue, is beginning to feel until early yesterday morning the Inowned by former Governor Odell, is the effect of the fight of Bakers' dependent Jewelery Workers' unions owned by tormer direction of a strike Union, Local 164, carried on since at their meeting decided to submit the of the motormen and conductors. The May 1, was evident yesterday when question of joining the American Fedline covers the entire city system. 15 that boss sent out invitations to the eration of Labor to a referendum vote

The meeting was addressed by A who were invited to speak. Joseph J. Ettor, of the I. W. W. was granted the floor, and later B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, was given a chance to reply to Ettor's remarks.

A strong resolution condemning the kidnapping Structural of McNamara, of

The following resolution indorsing The Call was unanimously adopted:

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Whereas we have learned through our experiences and those of others that the stand taken by the capitalist press in the matter of labor union news is always unfavorable to the labor movement; and

Whereas this policy of theirs is always in accord with their private interests, they representing and protecting also the entire employing class; and

Whereas for the purpose of backing these statements we can point to the treatment given the striking members of the Machinists Union by the New York World and to the lying editorials in the Hearst papers that the trade union movement is guilty of every crime mentionable, we, the Independent Jewelry Workers Union at a joint meeting of locals 1, 2, and 3 assembled;
Resolve, That we indorse the New York Call as the paper in the city of New York which stands by the workingmen in their fight for better conditions and final emancipation of all wage slavery, and, be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the New York Call.

S. MARKOWITZ.

W. ROSENWALD,
H. MARCUS.
Resolution Committee.

With best wishes for the future access of your organization and yourself, I am, fraternally yours, J. J. M'NAMARA.

LADIES' TAILORS ORGANIZING TRADE

The Brooklyn Ladies Tailers and Dress Makers' Uniou. Local 72: is now a carrying on an energetic campaign to organize the workers of their trade. Many have responded to the call of the union and enrolled as members. They have enzaged William Davis as business agent and be is holding shop meetings every day, trying to get the unorganized workers in the union.

The union is preparing for the renewall of the agreement with the bosses, which is about to expire. They will make a demand for a nine hour day and a half day off on Saturdays and an increase in wares of \$2 for the men and \$1 for the girls.

The union is carrying on a strike against J. Hindin, \$82 Sutter avenue. Brooklyn, for violating the union agreement. The strike is in the third week and all the atrikers are standing firm.

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> By J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Mass, June 9 .-- The first meeting of the Boston McNamara Conference was held last evening at Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street, Boston. This meeting was attended by delegates from sixty-Classen, Hugh Frayne and Cal Whatt, four organizations and was very enthusiastic. One of the principal speakers was ex-Prosident Hynes, of the Central Labor Union, who said that although he was not a Socialist as yet, because he did not understand the Socialist philosophy, he had eyes kidnapping of McNamara, of the Structural Iron Workers, and his brother and promising financial and moral support in the fight to save them from the clutches of the captialist class which has conspired against their lives.

The recolution save that this is a support of the procedure of the captialist class which has conspired against their lives.

repetition of the Moyer, Haywood and
Petitione outrage and condemns the
capitalist press for prejudicing public opinion by falsifying the facts of Pettione ourrage and were looked upon as trouble makers lic opinion by faisifying the facts of the case

The following resolution indorsing croneous one and that in times of croneous or trouble the Socialists were ever and always on the job. Brother Hynes' always on the job. Brother Hynes' remarks were enthusiastically ap-plauded.

Unions Represented.

Among the prominent unions rep-resented were Quincy Central Labor Union, Cigar Makers' 37, Wood Carvers, Joint Council of Garment Work ers, Joint Shoe Council, Shoe Work-ers' 15 and 50, Bebrew Bakers' 45, Pants Makers 173, Cutters' 73, Custom Tailors' 25, Shirtwaist Makers' 49, Railways Clerks' 143, Garment Work-ers' 1, Machiniste' 264, 391 and 634, Coat Seamers' Club, the Labor League and three branches at the first con-ferece. 3, 15 and 25. The Work-men's Circle had two branches, 4 and 25, the Workingman's Sick and Death 25; the Workingman's Sick and Death Benefit Fund had two branches, 11 and 230; the Socialist party was represented by sixteen clubs, Boston, Central Branch, Charlestown Branch, Longwood Branch, East Boston Branch, West End Branch, Roxbury

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The letter reads as follows:
County Jail, Los Angeles, Cal., May
15, 1911.

M. Zuckerman, Gen. Sec'y.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir and Brother:
I hereby acknowledge receipt of copy of resolutions adopted on the 6th of May at the convention of the 10th America, in which the high-handed methods by which I was kidnapped are condemned and moral and financial assistance are pledged.
I thoroughly appreciate the interest manifested in my behalf by the organization you have the honor to represent, and take this method of returning my sincere thanks for profifered assistance.
Being absolutely innocent of the charges lodged against us and backed by an aroused army of workers we have nothing to fear and are confident of ultimate acquittal.
With best wishes for the future success of your organization and your.

VERY FINE STRAWBERRIES.

SHARON. Pa., June 9.—The straw-berry season in Mercer County is now on, and within the next few weeks more than 2,000,000 boxes of the luscious fruit will have been picked and shipped to all parts of the coun-try. TEA.



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"NEW" BUILDING CODE IS A CODE OF DEATH

Lives of Workers Count for Nothing While Interests Fight.

By FREDERICK SUMNER.

The Building Code, now under "con-sideration" by Mayor Gaynor, and several special interests, is a matter that is of vital concern to every worker in New York.

Shortly before the Triangle horror in the Asch Building, a new code was introduced by the Board of Aldermen. No notice was taken of it at the time, and the Asch fire came. As a result of that fire it was clear that the then existing code, which is still in force, needed drastic revision, if the lives of the working men and

women were to be safeguarded. Shortly after the Asch fire the Al

dermen presented what they called a "new" building code.
The code introduced after the fire differs in no way from the code introduced before the fire. The two codes are exactly the same. But both codes differ from the present one.

Code of Life. Not Death.

Let the workers arouse Let them remember the azony of burning women. Let them remember the misery that bereaved parents are suffering at that momen! Let them remember the ruined lives that are in their midst. Let them remember the solemn procession of silent grief that nied through our streets.

Let the workers realize now that their safety, and the safety of their fellow workers, men and women, rests upon themselves. Let them realize that, to the politician and the capitalist, it is of no account that they may burn, or freeze, or starve; that they may be outraged and massacred and issled; that their lives may be a hell on earth; the capitalist will not mind and will not help.

Let the workers realize that a right building code means life and safety to them. Let them realize that their lives and safety are in their own keeping. And let them crasnize forthwith, and demand that the code be made a code of life, and not remain a code of death.

meeting of Shoe Workers' Union 158, I. W. W., will be held tonight No. 158, I. W. W., will be held tonight at 7:36 o'clock, in the union office, 10 Troy avenue. Brooklyn. All members are urged to attend, for the reason that matters of utmost importance to the workers of the shoe shops will be discussed and, owing to internal matters of the organization, every member is asked to be present himself.

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a Philanthropy.

hat change has come over the of the railroads now?" asked "Why cannot they get these prices in these days? It is the kind of philanthropy that act-the purchase of the Pennsyl-Coal and Iron Company by the Germanian." corporation."
don't think that philanthropy
into business," Mr. Roberts re-

"It is to our advantage that pro-cing companies on our line shall prosperous. Better a going plant dur lines than a wreck that is not oducing. That is why the railroads willing to pay reasonable rates rails."

this point Attorney Lindabury objection.
ubmit." he said, "that argu-

I submit:" he said, "that arguits between an examiner and a
less are unseemly."
I am not interested in anything
I counsel may say as to the unnliness of this examination."
Il snapped.
This committee cannot tolerate anythat amounts to a reprimand on
examiner." Chairman Stanley said,
ourcespetitive Bartlett, of Georgia, a
herr of the committee, said that a
dition of this sort of objection would

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force him to invoke the rule applying to the conduct of counsel.

The witness, resuming his restimony, said prices had not materially dropped since 1900 owing to changed conditions and the "law of reason." He was asked to explain the "law of reason."

He replied in general terms explaining that the "law of reason" overlooked extremes.

MUST ELIMINATE IT

(Continued from Page 1.)

O'REILLY ASKING FOR THAT MERCY

Asserting that Justice Davis errec when he permitted the District Attorney in cross-examining Daniel J O'Reilly, to demand an explanation of his alleged relation with Nan Pat-terson and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, John F. McIntyre, counsel for O'Reilly, ap-Plied yesterday afternoon to Justice Erlanger for a certificate of reason able doubt in O'Reilly's case.

McIntyre said that this injection or improper matter, and the intimation that O'Reilly was unduly intimate with the women in question was responsible for O'Reilly's conviction receiving stolen goods. Justice Er-langer reserved decision. If the cer-tificate is granted an application will be made to admit O'Reilly to bail.

ARREST 8 PLUTES **ON PEONAGE CHARGE**

MOBILE. Ala., June 9.—J. I. Dean and his two sons, Samuel and Joseph Doan, with Thomas McRory, Martin Luther, Steven Hanks, David Hendricks and Thomas Brantley, all prominent and wealthy planters of Concouch County, Alabama, were arrested here today on indictments returned by the last United States Grand Jury, charging them with peonage and conspiring to commit peonage. pire Klem in the third inning and was ordered to the clubbouse. Wilson finished the game and played nicely. Pittsburg never had a chance with Matty, who took it easy. It was a case of the badly slumped Pirates against a team that is just now hitting the fastesi kind of stride and is simply overwhelming with its speed on the bases. In using Leifield, Clarke made a desperate bid for the final game of the series, but it did not work form him and the Giants duplicated their feat at the Highlanders park by taking three straight from

It is alleged that they have been holding farm laborers in a condition of peon-age for many months.
They all gave bond for their appear-ance before the United States District

21 LIVES WERE LOST, CAPTAIN IS ACQUITTED Pittsburg, after losing the opener.

VICTORIA. B. C., June 9.—A. A Sears, captain of the steamship Iroquois which capsized on April 10 at Sydney with a loss of twenty-one lives, was ac uitted of a charge of manslaughter by jury here. Murray, rf Merkle, 1b Bridwell. Devlin, 3b... Fletcher, 3b.

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LONDON TALKS ON **CLEVELAND STRIKE**

Cloak Makers Have Every Chance of Winning Fight, He Says.

Meyer London, attorney for the Cloakmakers Union in New York, returned from Cleveland yesterday there he was present, and in part di rected the calling of the general strike of cloakmakers in that city.

The strike of cloakmakers, Londo said, has completely paralyzed the clothing industry in Cieveland, and the strikers have every chance of winning their demands, which are the same as were the demands of the cloakmakers in New York a year ago and which they won after a ten weeks' struzgle.

The demands of the strikers, London said, are as follows:

The abolition of the inside con tracting system; abolition of charges for electricity and material; a fiftyhour work week; overtime to be lim ited to ten hours a week; Saturday half holiday.

Union Strong in Cleveland.

"The demand for a union shop, London said. "is practically eliminated for the reason that 97 per cent of the strikers are union men, and the shops are union shops. What the men demand, however, is a commit-tee on prices which should settle the prices and post them in the shops so that every worker might know what the price on a garment is. At pres-ent the bosses have favorites to whom they pay a much higher price for the same garment.

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becoming the attorney for the strik-ers. This conversion to unionism on the part of Attorney Dawley was brought on by a too close familiarity with the methods which the employ-ers use against their employes. Daw-ley said that these union-hating meth-ods are going too far.

Dawley War Veteran.

men demand, however, is a committee on prices which should settle the prices and post them in the shops so that every worker might know what the price on a garment is At present the bosses have favorites to whom they pay a much higher price for the same garment.

"One of the sensations of the situation in Cleveland is the secession of P. Dawley, who, for years, was the attorney for the Employers' Assocation, and was its president it one time, from that organization, and has been a committed to the committee of the committee of

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES Federal Probers Say They Have the Goods on Lumber Trust.

AGAINST COMBINE

CHICAGO. June 9.—That agents from the Department of Justice had made a complete secret investigation into the dealings of the Lumber Trust and knew exactiy where to piace wheir hands upon the evidence they desire to submit to the Secret Federal Grand Jury, was made manifest today when the jury appeared before Federal Judge Landis, and asked for larger quarters, declaring they had already secured such a mass of documentary evidence they could no longer work in the room furnished in the Federal Buildings.

Most of these documents are said to have been secured by means of a subpoena duces tecum from the office of Frederick Meyerhauser, the fabulously wealthy, but secretive lumber king.

fabulously wealthy, but secretive lumber king.

Judge Landis at once adjourned his court to the quarters of Judge Kohlsaat, and turned over his large courtroom to the Grand Jury.

Three witnesses, said to have been from Wisconsin, were called before the inquisitorial board today. Thereporters were "shoeed away" when they sought to interview them. The men are said to have been dealers in rough logs, and to have told the Grand Jury they were forced by the Lumber-Trust to sell their timber only to the trust, and never, under any circumstances, to retailers.

WOMAN TAKES HONORS IN ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

ALBANY, June 9.—For the first time in the Albany Law School's history a woman this year carried off the highest henors of commencement.

Miss Hazel M. Cole, of Springfield, Mass. has won the Josiah H. Benton prize for excelling in class standing and the White prize for the second best examination on corporation law.

****** SPORTS

WHITE SOX DOWNED

Between Chicago Errors and New Pirates Stand No Chance With Matty York Hits Highlanders Have No Trouble Winning.

first six men who went to bat PITTSBURG, Pa. June 9 .- The for the Highlanders yesterday arrived at first base. Four of these six ex-Giants hit the ball at the right time today and they proved another set of tended their career on the bases un-til they had arrived at the home plate. The four New York runs in the first-inning were ample to beat the White live wires on the bases, the result being the third straight victory over inning were ample to beat the White Sox, but the New Yorks continued Pittsburg. Matthewson pitched splendid ball, but did not work hard exscoring until they had a generous supcepting in one or two little pinches, ply. They beat the White Sox as decisively as they were beaten the day before, and the Sox, with several men while Leifield was bumped harder than has been the wont of McGraw's out of position to serve as stop gaps against the southpaw in former games. Leffield had been sent back by Clarké in his desperate effort to get the final game and break even on

before, and the Sox, with several men out of position to serve as stop gaps while regulars are laid up, looked as in support ne even. The Highlanders slammed the Chicago pitchers for thirteen hits, just two more than the Sox made the day before, and this time the major share of the error was interesting for a while, but relapsed into an affair which dragged through the latter half. The Sox were slothful and the Highlanders became careless. It was a easy for the latter to get on bases that they grew tired of it and ceased to press, their opportunities.

Baker, a left hander, started the game first three plays on him were plain, unvarnished errors on ground balls. Scott succeeded Baker and was worse. He gave as slipshod an exhibition of pitching as ever palled on spectators. The whole Chicago game was slipshed except the armest efforts of Manager Duffy to rouse his men. Fisher and Quinn handled the pitching side of the New York game in first class style. It isn't often that two pitchers of the same team go through nine innings without issuing a base on balls. Fisher quit the game at the end of the sixth inning because his arm was paining him. The score:

Chicago. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. McIntyre, rf. 4 1 2 3 0 0 A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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American League.

At Boston— R. H. E. St. Louis... 500000000005 8 0 Boston ... 600100102—4 10 1 Batteries—Mitchell and Krichell; Collins, Pape, and Kleinow.

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Krause and Thomas.

At Washington—
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VICTORY FOR DODGERS

Trim the Cubs. Who Are Saved From Shutout by Jimmy Doyle's

CHICAGO, June 2.—The Trolley Dodgers grabbed the final game of the series from the Cubs and thus got an even break on the series, as well as an even break on the season so far with the Cubs. The final score was 4 to 1. The Dodgers got to Brown immediately and rapped out a lead of four runs. Then Fred Toney took command and he held the visitors helpless. But as the Cubs couldn't do a thing with Nap Rucker's south-

paw twisters, the damage already had been done.

Jimmy Doyle's home run in the fourth was all that saved Chicago from a shutout. Nap Rucker, the famous Brooklyn southpaw, was on the hill for the visitors and Bergen did the catching. It was the final game of the series and there was a good sized crowd out despite the ter-rible heat. The score:

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NEW MOVE AGAINST

By JACK BRITT GEARITY. (Special to The Call.)

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A big party meeting will be held tonight to perfect plans for handling the daily during the trial. Volunteers The American polo team won yesterday's game at Meadow Brook Field from the Englishmen. The final score was: America, 4½: England, 3½. As the Americans have won two of the three scheduled sames, the international polo cup remains in America.

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WAYLAND'S WIFE SENSATION IN STOKES AFFAIR

As indicating that sensational developments may be expected when Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, both actresses, are placed on trial on Monday for the shooting of the millionaire owner of the Ansonia Hotel, W. E. D. Stokes, Herman Phillips, attorney for the Conrad girl, said yesterday he was urepared to show that Stokes was disguised as a laborer when he went to the Graham flat on Wednesday. Phillips did not explain the reason for this.

"Stokes did not go to the flat for letters," said Phillips, "because he was not worrying about anything he had written. He went there to see the Conrad girl expecting to find her alone and when he found Miss Graham there he flew into a rage. Then the fight started."

It was said at the Roosevelt Hospital where Stokes was taken following the shooting, that he will recover from wounds in his leg.

NEW CASTLE MEN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 9 .- Deany means and railroad the socialist critics to the State Penitentiary to head off a Socialist victory, the prosecution today subpoenaed every employe in the Free Press office, except the writer, to appear Tuesday before Judge Porter to testify for them in the contempt case.

The prosecutor's game is to get a verdict against the Socialists for con-

verdict against the Socialists for con-tempt of Porter and arouse prejudice if possible, so a jury can be fraw that will convict them for sedition libel. But that will be checked by an appeal to a higher court, so Porter

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AMERICANS KEEP CUP.

an appeal to a higher court, so Porter can't try the contempt charge.

The prosecution is desperate as a result of the spread of facts among the citizens of the country and would drop the sedition case if it could be done gracefully. As vital principles are at stake, the defendants are ready to fight to a finish.

A big party meeting will be held

today, the result of an automobile acident near here. Wayland was driving the machine when the steering sear broke, and Mrs. Wayland was thrown out as the auto crashed into a telephone pole.

GIRARD, Kan., June 9.—Mrs. J. A. Wayland is dead, and her husband, publisher of the Socialist newspaper, Appeal to Reason, is seriously injured

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FRANCE JEALOUS OF SPAIN IN MOROCCO

Fears Germany Will Interfere if Madrid Opens a Campaign.

PARIS, June 9 .- The French Government is concerned over Spanish activities in Morocco, especially at a time when France, having attained the relief of Fez, intends to withdraw her troops.

Spain seemingly is determined to extend her zone in Morocco, which is now limited to Melilia and Ceuta and

M. O. Geoffray, the French ambassador at Madrid, is representing to the Spanish Government the untimeliness of further military enterprise in the troubled country, as endangering the confidence of the powers in the maintenance of Moroccan unity, since some power might declare that Mo-

some power might declare that Morocco was being dismembered, and therefore the powers were no longer bound by the Algeciras agreement, but each left free to act according to its own interests.

The power naturally in mind which might make such representations is Germany. The German note, which was reported as being sent to France calling attention to the limitations of the Algeciras agreement, apparently the Algeeiras agreement, apparently has not been received here.

MADRID, June 9.—Premier Canalejas informed the Chamber of Deputies last night that Spain's projected military operations at El-Araish. Morocco, were not inconsistent with the treaty of Alseciras, or other agreements. It was necessary, he said, for Spain to restore and preserve order in that part of Morocco.

It is understood that the government plans the occupation of Tetuan, Morocco, also, because Spanish subjects have been killed by rebellious trihesmen. In both the Tetuan and El-Araish regions Spanish interests are endangered.

FAMILY SLAIN WITH AN AX. PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—The hodies of a man named Hill, his wife and his two children were found today in the Hill home at Ardenwald, a suburb of this city. The woman and children had been beaten to death with an ax.





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The scale of prices secured today from member of the association follows:

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ocost 50 cents extra, for every mile or

to cost 50 cents extra, for every mile or fraction thereof.)

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PITTSBURG. June 9.—It deral grand jurers this morning continued their investigation into the sale of coal properties by the Pittsburg Coal Company and the Monogahela River Consolidated Coal- and Coke Company to the H. C. Frick Coke Company. The greater part of the day was taken up by the examination of officers of the Pittsburg Coal Company, which yesterday officially an proved of the proposed deal by which the United States Steel Corporation, through the Frick Coke Company, will gain possession of about 16,000 acres of coking coal.

coking coal.

The first witness called this morning was E. J. Taylor, chief engineer of the Pittsburg Coal Company, who was the only witness before the probers yesterder.

UNEARTH "FIRE" TRUST.

('HICAGO, June 9.—That the no-torious "fire ring," which is held re-sponsible for scores of incendiary fires in Chicago, had ramifications in Louisville, St. Louis, St. Paul, ('in-cinnati, and New York, was the statement made today by investigators of the Board of Underwriters, who are preparing a list of fires in those cities

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Rich Pittsburg Plutes Arrested for Alleged Coal Frauds.

On a charge of being involved in fraudulent transaction involving a \$12,000,000 coal land deal in West Virginia, Thomas M. Latimer, who MAYOR SEIDEL TO John Phillips, capitalist, who said he was of Richmond, England, and Henry Ridder, the latter's secretary, were arrested in the Waldorf yesterday aft-The arrest was made at the

ernoon. The arrest was made at the telegraphed request of Chief of Police McQuade, of Pittsburg. The men were arraigned in court and in default of \$10,000 ball were sent to the Tombs. They denounced their arrest as a malicious attempt to interfere with a "legitimate business deal.

The charge against the trio was ing fugitives from justice, and the lo-cal police say all they know about the case is the bare announcement from Pittsburg that the men were concerned in the land deal.

The police declare all the men are wealthy and may be involved in various swindles.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9 .- Detective R. H. Robinson left this afternoon for New York to bring back Thomas M. Latimer, a Pittsburg real estate promoter, and two associsates charged with conspiracy to defraud. Edward C. Stolzenbaum, who invested in West Virginia coal lands through Latimer, claims he is the victim of a swindling game which the Pittsburg police now

game which the Pittsburg police now are trying to trace to other cities.

John I, Ritchey, a Pittsburg lawyer, also left for New York tonight to tight the removal of the prisoners to Pittsburg. The other two are John Phillips, who, it is charged, represented himself as an agent for a British capitalist, and Henry E. Ridder, his secretary. All three are jointly charged with collecting option money from Stolzenbaum for coal lands that either, were worthless or clouded in ither were worthless or clouded in

either were worthless or clouded in title.

Latimer has dealt extensively in real estate, and in coal properties in Pittsburg, and is well known here and in New York. The information against Latimer and his two associates wermade by Acting Captain of Detectives. Richard Kelly on information received from Stolzenbaum. The latter refuses to discuss his transaction.

Further arrests are expected as a result of the efforts of the Pittsburg detectives to locate victims of other allesed coal land swindlers. Judge J. O. Van Swearingen. of Uniontown, Pa., is said to have been victimized by a gang of promoters recently.

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poor are the best paying patients a doctor has. They pay you not only in the coin of the realm, without questioning your bill, but they pay you, too, in God's gratitude."

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Waldo Ingratiates.

Rheinlander Waldo, the newly appointed Police Commissioner, made a bid for the good-will of the C. F. Urin a letter which he addressed to Secretary Ernest F. Bohm, saying that he would be glad to meet a committee of labor men and talk over certain measures which the labor men demand for members of a number of trades which are now employed in the Police Department.

Police Department.

Passengers from Chihuahua tonight passen

mand for members of a number of trades which are now employed in the Police Department.

Waldo said that he believes the city should lead in the matter of granting higher wages and shorter hours to its employes. Among the demands made by the labor men is for a half holiday for the men of various trades employed in the Police Department. To this Waldo replied that he shought such a demand entirely proper.

British Labor Party.

A communication from Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation A communication from Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, stated that a charter was denied to Queens. Nassau and Suffolk counties, who appealed to the American Federation of Labor for the privilege of organizing a central body of their own. The C. F. U. objected on the ground that the jurisdiction was covered by the Central bodies of New York and Brooklyn.

Delegate Williams, of the Parliamentary Committee of the British Trade Unions, who is now visiting the United States, addressed the delegates, and told them what the labor representatives in the British Parliament have done to ameliorate the conditions of the working class.

As a result of their agitation, he said, school children are now being fed by the State. An old age pension law has been passed, and a great many other improvements achieved.

MASS MEETING FOR MEX. REVOLUTIONISTS

To Be Held in Cooper Union-Defense Fund Started to Aid Magonist Insurrectos.

The third meeting of the New York Mexican Revolution Conference wa held last Thursday evening in the Ferrer Center. Delegates were present from many organizations of the various radical elements and contributions were received;

Communications were read from John D. Rockefeller's physician, making the address of welcome to the Ohio Branch of the National Medical Liberal party, also an acknowledgethe organizing junta of the Mexican ment from Ricardo Flores Magon of

ment from Ricardo Flores Magon of money forwarded.

Arrangements were made for a mass meeting in Cooper Union for Monday, June 26, to voice sympathy with the Mexican revolutionists who are fighting for "Land and Liberty" and to insist that the United States keep hands off and not help Maderin any way. Leonard D. Abbott was appointed chairman of the Cooper Union meeting, and among others who will speak are Max Baginski, Joseph Ettor, Jaime Vidal, Harry Kelly and Alexander Berkman.

Alexander Berkman Leaflets are to be distributed in several languages. The following were elected permanent officers of the conference: Charles W. Lawson, chairference: Charles W. Lawson, chairman; M. H. Woolman, secretary, and Morris Brown, treasurer. A defense fund has been started to supply and to Magon and the insurrectos and all donations are to be sent to the treasurer, 6 St. Marks place.

The following appeal has been issued by the conference:

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The Mexican revolution is still on. The King is dead. Long live the King: Though Diaz has gone. Madero takes his place and in his turn calls on Wall Street to help him down the agrarian revolt.

Throughout Mexico, and especially Mexican revolution is still

Throughout Mexico, and especially in Lower California, the laborers liberty. They have been stripped to the bone by the land owners and cap-italists. They are now up in arms. It is a war of men versus money. The people versus Wall Street.

"The profits wrung from American labor are being used in Mexico to grind out greater fortunes by the most degrading form of slavery. Huge landed estates have been fraudulently given away to foreign millionaires and corporations by the "Scientificos" —that corrupt financial ring which has exploited the people so successfully that they were derisively so termed because they have reduced ex-ploitation to an exact science.
"Robbed of his product and forced

from the land, the Mexican has at last arisen and dares to reclaim his own. Your fellow workers are at the front. They are the men behind the s. We must supply the ammuni-and insist that the United States Government keep its hands off. Capital is straining every nerve to will this fight. Defeat it; score a victory for labor that will be decisive throughout the world.

"All radical organizations and pro-gressive societies are urged to send

delegates to the next meeting of the New York-Mexican Revolution erence. Regular meetings are held the Ferrer Center, 6 St. St. Marks place, Thursdays at 8 pm.

GETS PRISON JOB

ALBANY, June 9.—Elmer Schengelindy, was today sistant clerk in the Great rison by State Controlled So lary is \$1,000 a year.

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Federals Already Quarreling Over Spoils.

Pasqual Orozco, commanding intermining intermining its evacuation by the federals, declares if the prisoners are not released he wife attack the town regardless of he wife attack the contrary.

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WITHDRAWING TRUOPS FROM MEXICAN BORDER

WASHINGTON. June 9.—The second step in the gradual withdrawal of the armed forces of the United States from the vicinity of Mexico was taken today. President Taft approved a War Department order which will return to their nosts the 4,000 soldiers at Galveston, Texas, and the 1,500 at San Diego, Cal. This movement, which will begin in a few days, follows the withdrawal of the 2,000 marines from Guantanamo, Cuba. The troops at Galveston are of the Coast

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Madero's Men and Old Vice President's Son Backs Dangerous Bill, Menacing Thousands.

EL PASO, Tex., June 9.—There are serious hitches in the plan of Madero, late revolutionist, to send solders against the Liberals of Lower California, who are still in more determined revolt against Madero than ever the latter was against the power of Diaz.

The federals and erstwhile insurrectos are not getting along amicably. At the City of Chihuahua two insurrectos were arrested yesterday for being inside the town, although peace has been declared and, political immunity granted to all.

Pasqual Orozco, commanding the insurrectos just outside the city await-mercetos in the few and which involves many millions of dollars as their profit.

Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through his sous-Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through his sous-Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through his sous-Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through his sous-Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through his sous-Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through his sous-Richard U. Sherman, and other cap-liables, are trying to jam through the liditals, are trying to jam through the lis

of orders to the contrary.

Governor Gonzales, newly elected, reached Chihuahua today from Juares, and may be able to reconcile the factory of the people of Niagara Falls. engaged in the attempt to fasten for-ever on the people of Niagara Falla, the water system which the people of that city claim has caused hundreds of deaths by typhoid.

This week has seen tremendous efforts by the representatives of the water monopolies to extract the bill from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

went to the Capital today nothwithstanding.

Passensers from Chihuahua tonight
declare that the federal officials do
not evidence any inclination to give
up the city and depart for Lower Callfornia as ordered; that absolutely no
change has taken place there since
peace was signed, and that federal
troops are guarding the streets and
have heavy guns in position on point
of defense, just as they had when they
expected Madero to attack at any
hour.

Troubles are coming thick in the
Torreon section. Strikes are now in
progress at the Azarco and Velardens
smelters, both American properties in
the siburbs of Torreon, and firemen
Durango have struck because their
April salaries have not been paid.

The melter strike is retarding the
mining industry, which was about to
resume. About 1,500 men are out
but, normally, the two smelters
ploy 2,000 men.

From Monterey come advices that
federal troops have been sent to Cadaeryta on account of trouble attending an election for district officials,
the first ever held there in which a
fere ballot was promised. Charkes
that this was not carried out, and
that the Maderista officials manipulated the ballots are made.

Earthquake Victims.

MENICO CITY, June 2.— Greatly
alarmed over the reports filtering into
the city from various sources that
more than 1,000 persons were killed,
twice that rumber injured, and scores
of villages destroyed by Wednesday's
earthquake, the government officials
today took steps to investigate and
sid the sufferers.

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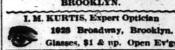
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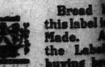
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FAMMONTON, N. J., June 9.—That the Catherine Perrona, wife of the catherine police under the charge of murder, and been slowly poisoning her husband order to paue the way for her marriage to a younger rival, will be the defense made by John McClintock, countries to court. Perrona, after riddling to the catherine to court.

CORES DROWN WHEN RIVER STEAMER SINKS

BLAGOVESTCHENSK. Asiatic Rus-ia, June 9.—The Amur River steamboat feraviell Amurski was burned last night. he passengers jumped into the river. cares of persons were drowned.

NO DECISION AS TO

WASHINGTON, June 2.—When asked today about the selection of a successor to David Jayne Hill as Ambassador at Berlin, Secretary of State Knost ted by this government to the German Foreign Office.

The secretary further stated that as Ambassador Hill as a state of a blind wife and left has a Ambassador Hill as a state of a blind wife and left has a Ambassador Hill as a state of a blind wife and left has a state of a state of a state of a blind wife and left has a state of a state o

WASHINGTON, June 9.—A bill to place the salaries of medical officers of the public health and marine hospital service on a level with those of the medical corps of the army and navy was approved by the Senare Committee on Public Health and National quarantine today.

It means a general increase in pay for the public health and marine hospital meg.

NEEDS A PENSION

She Was Only a Volunteer. So the United States Passes Her By.

Blind and paratyzed, a woman 72 rears old, who during the Civil War enlisted as a voluntary nurse and saved the lives of thousands of persons, is today facing death by starvation because she has no one in the world to look after her. Having been only a "voluntary" nurse, not a regular nurse, she is not entitled to the pension of \$3 a week which the government awards to the regular nurses.

The woman is Mrs. Rebecca E. Grey. She lives on the second floor in a single room of a frame shanty at 762 Bergen street.

To a reporter of The Call, Mrs Grey told her story yesterday. When the Civil War was under way she had CISION AS TO

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War was under way she had been married but six weeks. Beins a good nurse she felt that her duty was beside the dying and wounded soldiers. She enlisted and served at Fair Color. Fair Caks, Va., with the transport Vanderbilt. She was also at Rich-

for the accused man, when the case to date, accounts with money.

Foreign Office, The secretary further stated that as the court. Perrona, after ridding the court, Perrona after ridding the submitted at the next meeting. The report for the month of Max, law blind managed to conduct it is so well that she was able to support herself. As years went by and all of her relatives and frends had died it stew harder to keep up the harder to keep up the house.

MORE PAY FOR MARINE DOOT.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1911 7:45 P. M. **Percy Stickney Grant**

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9 P. M., People's Forum Last Meeting of the Season Subject: General Discussion of the Aims and Objects of the Forum

LABOR SECRETARIAT DELEGATES MEET

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Ish the persons connected with Monara's arrest and extradition and inform Governor Johnson that fraud a had been perpetrated.

Answering the communication, the was held on Saturday, May 27, at 5 p.m. at the Brooklyn Laber Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Chairman Charles Markloff called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting and the minutes of the May meeting of the Board of Directors were read and approved. August Ellinghaus was seated as a delegate of Bricklar deep to the first the minutes of the meeting to constitute a time of justice in another State."

Governor Marshall raid, reiterating the communication, the first deep received in the extradition of the manufacture of the meeting to constitute a crime is produced and that it is not his duty to investigate the case.

Solution Block, counsel to the Secretariat was read and acquestions of the delegates of a number of pending mutate answered by counsel. A was made that each delegates ished with a copy of the country of the copy of the copy of the country of the copy o cepted. Questions of the delegates regarding a number of pending mainters were answered by counsel, a motion was made that each delegate be furnished with a copy of the counsel is report at each meeting, before the usual printed reports can be had. After discussion the motion was lost. Counsel then offered to have an extra copy of his report with him and to give the delegates of each union present such portions of the report as refer to their respective unions. Seventeen delegates answered the roll call. The meeting then adjourned.

CHARLES MODER, Secretary.

Church of the MARSHALL SEES NO FRAUD IN FRAMEUP

Indiana Governor Refuses Labor's Demand in Mc-Namara Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2. - Govrnor Marshall has informed the Mc-

Sunday Evening, June 11, 8 o'Clock People's Culture Circle KAPLAN SCHOOL BUILDING, 1781 Pitkin Avenue, Breeklyn Next Week-Closing Exercises of Lecture Course: Justice Alexander S. Hon John Sherwin Crosby, Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, and Mr. Harry Waton.

"The Gulf Between the Public School and the Community and How to Bridge It"

Lyman Beecher Stowe

ANNOUNCEMENTS

rnor Marshall has informed the McNamara Labor Conference in a letter to Frank Duffy, secretary, that he will not notify Governor Johnson, of California, that John J. McNamarais extradition in connection with the Los Anseles frame-up was brought about through fraudulent affidavits.

The Governor's letter was in response to a communication recently from the labor conference, in which it was alleged that Governor Johnson had been deceived by perjury on the part of persons interested in McNamara's conviction.

The communication asked that Governor Marshall take steps to punish the persons connected with sic Namara's arrest and extradition and inform Governor Johnson that fraudhad been perpetrated.

Answering the communication, the

The last regular lecture of the sea-son conducted under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, will be delivered by Kaplan School, will be delivered by Lyman Beecher Stowe, a grandson of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the auditorium of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Broos vin, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of his address will be. "The Gulf Between the Public Schools and the Community, and How to Bridge It." The closing exercises of the lecture course will be held Saturday evening, June 17, and addresses will be delivered by Justice Alexander S. Ecsenthal, of the Municipal Court; John Sherwin Crosby, crator and single taxer; Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Society, and Harry Waton, the Socielist lecturer. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

Through an unfortunate mistake Through an unfortunate mistake the advertisement of Mr. King's lecture for the Davidson School at 307 Henry street last night, was advertised as taking place tonight (Saturday). His lecturés on Socialism and sociology are given on Friday night only. The course on Ibsen and the Social Drama is given on Monday nights at 83 East 4th street, and the next lecture is on 'The Wild Duckling."

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Irish Socialist Federation - 38th greet and Broadway. Dorman, Con-nelly and Wright; chairman, Thomas Flynn; 25th street and Eighth avenue, McNamara, Brady and Wright; chairan. John Mullen

OTHER MEETINGS.

Central Committee—At the Labor Temple, 239 East 84th street. Owing to the volume and the importance of the business, the delegates are reted to come early.

Meeting of Party Speakers.

There will be a meeting of Social party speakers tomorrow at the Labor Temple, 243 East street, Room 10. All Comrades acted as speakers or who are willing to speak during the next cam paign are requested to attend.

Literature Distribution.

to meet once a month instead of A special propaganda comwas elected to which full pow-tings. Another committee was cted to distribute literature. All members of the Y. S. S. Club are tied to attend a social on June 21 the Hartem Forum, 360 West 125th et, given by the Harlem Socialist

E. M. REIS, Secretary.

Executive Committee came to are no June 7 with the following their on June 7 with the following their on June 7 with the following their present: Organizer Gerber, call secretary; Marsh, secord-secretary; Dutton, treasurer, accretary; Dutton, treasurer, burn, Asquith, Berlin, Boyd, Dexter, Frost, Kirkman, Leaster, Morena, Rogers, Sakin, Abstand excused, Cassidy, Absenticut excused, Cassidy, Absenticut excuse, Bryant, Mrs. Sloan, Comrade Sakin was elected chair-The minutes of May 31 were and approved. Twenty applica-

omas G. Hunt BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

tions for memoriship were read and ture. Will probably publish leanets central committee of Local Kings on Tenement Conditions. School County to take action on them:

Credentials from the German Conditions and "Underfeeding of Dear Comrades—The Brooklyn 4th Children." "The City Charter" and Assembly District Socialist Party Club repectfully presents the follow-Max Bedacht, as delegate to the Cen-Meeting of speakers will be held ing resolutions for your careful and trail Committee, approved. Communication was taken request that they be adopted, and that the contral contral contral contral control of the course of twenty leading request that they be adopted, and that they be adopted, and that they be adopted, and that they be adopted and that they be some be immediately and the course of twenty leads a convention of the control of

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was granted.

A Committee on Organization was instructed to find out about the matter.

It was voted to recommend that the instructed to meet and report at the next meeting. The Committee on Public Affairs reported progress on subway matter. The attention of the committee was called to the farmicolony bill and to the proposed city charter.

Comrade Gerber reported for the

charter.

Comrade Gerber reported for the McNamara Conference. The conference asks affiliated bodies to send delegates, and party branches should see that this is done. The conference meets henceforth on Thursdays. A mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall on June 24 with the following speakers: Representative Lanan, former president of the Iron Workers' Union: Frank Ryan, now president of that union: Dr. Wise, Morris Hillquit and Mayor Seidel, of Miswaukee. Vote to recommend that the Central Committee do not meet on June 24. Organizer advised preparing special leaflet to be distributed before the meeting, based on testimony given in investigation started by Representative Berger. Approved.

Comrade Boyd resigned from the McNamara Conference. Comrade Gerber was chosen in his stead.

Organizer reported preparations for open air lectures. Will probably have six centers in Manhattan and two in the Bropx. Comrade Gerber reported for th

1000S the Bronx
Comrade Boyd reported for the The 4th A. D. has adopted the folattan. Committee on Education and Litera- lowing resolutions and requested the

tions for membership were read and ture. Will probably publish leaflets (Central Committee of Local Kings,

stamps bought, 500; stamps sold, 400; applications, 18.

It was voted that each meeting the financhal secretary present report form, the first of the month to date, showing receipts, expenditures, ballowing the showing receipts, expenditures, ballowing receipts, and during report of the National Socialist party, this plant to be the absolute property of the National Executive of the National Executive Committee of \$12 a week, also to party for the purpose of formulating plant to be uniform throughout the United States.

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Proposed Referendums

Sol Fieldman with reference to spensature. Offered a course of twenty lectures for outside delivery, once, twice, forwarded to the national secretary of operative League inviting the party three times a week, from June 20 to the Socialist party for official publication be represented at a reception to Election Day, at \$5 a lecture. Moved Mr. Maxwell, of England. Comrade to engage Comrade Fieldman for two Mr. Maxwell, of England. Comrade to engage Comrade Fieldman for two the Socialist press throughout the five.

The financial secretary presented his report from June 1 to date, as follows: On hand, June 1, \$205.26; receipts on hand, \$33.15; expenditures, \$122.55; balance on hand, \$215.85, planned, but for single lecture or in any one city and immediate vicinity, stamps bought, \$00; stamps sold, 400; short courses. The substitute was under one management in the same adopted.

and Means Committee to proceed a of the will not accept, then to appoint make a definite and specific call for once to solicit money from Commades william I. Sackheim. Appointment of a referendum of the party member-commade William Saenger asked for Women was made a special order of bodied.

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W. Kujawski, of the Polish Language Group, was given the floor. The
Polish organization is beginning a
tampaign of meetings and lectures,
and is short of funds. Asked that the
local pay literature and printing bills
to the amount of \$15. The request
was granted.

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

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, Hammond and Jean J. Coronel.

OTHER MEETINGS. Central Committee—At the Labo yeeum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Auditing Committee to Meet.

The Auditing Committee of the Brooklyn Call Fair Conference win meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Srooklyn Labor Lyceum. All members of this committee are expected to be present. Full results of the success of the fair will be published in The Call as soon as the committee reports.

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Unanimously adopted June 7, 1911 PROF. J. CHANT LIPES, "Secretary."

There will be a joint mass meeting under the auspices of the two German branches of the Socialist party of South Brooklyn, at 5122 Second avenue, near 52d street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Joseph Jodibauer, former tonight. Joseph Jodibauer, former Socialist Landtags representative and Socialist Landtags representative and Common Councilman, and also a man of long standing in the Socialist movement, who served for a number of years as editor of various Socialist papers in Germany, will deliver an address on "What Do the American Workers Need?" An invitation is extended to all German Socialists and workers to attend the lecture. No admission fee will be charged.

ASTORIA. Local Astoria will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue, Long Isl-and City. Business of importance re-quires the attendance of every dele-

QUEENS. New Branch Organized.

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An English-speaking branch of the party was organized last Wednesday evening at Stein's Hall, corner of Jamaica and Van Wyck avenues. Anthony Geisler was chosen organizer; Timothy Walsh, delegate to the County Committee: Jeannette Greenberg, financial secretary and treasurer, and Sidney Rosenbaum, secretary. The branch will have in the neighborhood of twenty-five members and will be known as the Richmond Hill-Jamaica Branch. It is the intention of the organization to distribute literature throughout the territory, to take up study work at the various meetings, and all sympathizers and readers of our press are asked to join the branch. Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of everymonth, at the hall mentioned

Successful Meeting

Franch Ridgewood No. 1 held its monthsiv business and discussion meeting at its clubhouse. Queens County Labor Lyceum, on June 7. foll-Thenty-two applications for memberths ship were on file, but ewing to tad

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weather only five candidates were present. Four others sent excuses, being unable to attend. It was moved that only candidates being present could be acted on. The following were admitted. George J. Waller, Charles Keppler, Gustav Malherbe, Mrs. H. H. Froehlich, and Miss K. D. Eimer. Comrade H. J. Rothe was elected member of the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association.

It was then moved that we drop tho rest of our business and start our announced discussion, as the house was jammed to the doors and, many strangers being among the audience, were eager to hear the speaker. The chairman then introduced Dr. Charles Furman, who was engaged to give us a talk on the "Necessity of Class-Consciousness." He

Furman, who was engaged to give a talk on the "Necessity of Cla Consciousness." He was loudly Conreloueness." He was loudly applauded, and as the handelapping was soing on. H Gronbach, Jr., played the 'Marseillaise' on the piano. Dr. Furman began his speech by saying he was surprised at such a large audience, and remarked that he didn't expect to see the whole of Queens County present.

pect to see the whole of queens country present

Every one listened intently to his address. He laid special emphasis on the duty of the old Comrades toward the movement. He explained how it was their duty to educate the young blood coming into the movement, who, perhaps, know little of Socialism, what it stands for, and how to achieve it. After his talk, many questions were put to him, which he answered ably. swered ably

The meeting was then adjourned and the chairs and tables were cleared away, and a sociable followed. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 21. George Marr will speak on "Unionism vs. Socialism." Comrades, make this known. A few more overcrowded meetings like the last one and the 3d A. D. is ours.

F. STEHB, Recording Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

State Committee to Meet. The New Jersey State Committee will meet on the second Sunday of each month on the top floor of Proctor's Theater. Broad street, Elizabeth, at 2:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA. OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Front and Dauphin streets. Charles Orte and Ed Moore: Germantown and Lehish aveaues. Joseph Domes and M Wait: Th and Moore streets, Samuel Bassen and L. J. Cantamarie: 21st street and Point Breeze avenue, John Fullerton and Harry Gentz. Germantown and Manheim. Charles Taylor and J. P. Clark.

East Plaza City Hall, speakers to be announced.

MASSACHUSETTS. Haverbill.

W. A. Jacobs, of Wisconsin, who ran for Governor of that State on the Socialist ticket last year, speaks on Washington Square, today at 8 p.m., on some phase of Socialism. NEW SOCIALIST PAPER.

The Texarkana Socialist is a new weekly Socialist paper published at Texarkana, Texas. Walter Green is the chairman of the Editorial Committee. A big Socialist encampment will be held in Texarkana in July or August, and during the week of the encampment, it is planned to issue the Socialist as a daily.

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WHEN THE TRUST BUSTING BEGINS

James Gayley, former first vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, said yesterday in his testimony before the Stanley Committee which is inquiring into operations of the trust: "As a rule, steel rails were standard in price. It appeared to be generally known what the prices of steel rails generally were. For a long while the Pennsylvania Railroad practically fixed the price of steel rails. Other roads deferred purchase until the Pennsylvania placed its or-

The ordinary mortal does not purchase steel rails. They are a necessity which does not enter his life. So rails, manufactured by great corporations, were purchased only by other corporations, the railroads. Yet instead of the manufacturing concerns fixing the price, forcing the consumer to pay the ultimate penny, it seems that the consumer itself fixed the price. In such circumstances it is quite evident that the producer and the consumer, if they were not one, at least formed a community of interest. Other consumers could enter only through the good will of the consumers and producers which formed the community of interest.

It is at this point a good start can be made in the question of what, in modern industry, constitutes a trust.. The Standard Oil, the Steel Trust, the Lumber Trust and the other great industrial organizations are not separate and distinct things, individually all efficient and sufficient. There is an interdependence between them and the transportation companies, the railroads, and in turn between them and the railroads and the banks. The trusts are dependent on one another for existence and jointly they are all dependent on the highly developed, highly concentrated, beautifully organized Money its own grave. Yet very few Social- little land can still be taken, in Can-Trust or Banking Trust. All of the leaders of the various trusts are lists seem to be able to see this proin turn interested and influential in the Money Trust and one depart- influence of "scientific management" ment can go to the assistance or the rescue of another.

So when the United States authorities gaily started out to bust the trusts, the leaders of the trusts themselves were disconcertingly ready and willing to see the trusts busted. They knew that any busting which might take place under the rules laid down by the governmental authorities would consist merely in some changes of organization as far as form is concerned, but there would be no change of control or ownership of the machinery of production built up by the trusts. In other words, the great and perfected organizations of capital are owned by the great capitalists, and however form varies, and however many surface changes are forced, the big capitalists re-

If the Steel Trust is busted then those who control the Steel Trust merely have to shift their holdings from one hand to another. Their grip still remains on the sources of new wealth, and no amount of this kind of trust busting will loosen it.

But in the course of the investigation there have been a few things brought out which show some changes the trusts ardently

Judge Elbert H. Gary, for instance, pleads for a federal license for the trusts. Operating under a federal charter they would have the sanction and protection of the whole United States Govern ment and no State in radical mood would be able to interfere with

Again Judge Gary reiterated his burning wish for federal control, because through such control he believes property will be to a degree so small as to be beneath safeguarded, the government will not be "inconvenienced" and the

workers will be "protected."

While Gary's attitude of candor and fearless speaking is not to be taken as of very much value, what he has had to say so far gives some indication of what has been taking place within the trusts themselves. While the clamor was going on, while bills were being introduced into State and federal legislative bodies, and while varipeople were advocating the smashing or control of the trusts, quickly enough to keep alive and for the heads of the trusts were not idle. There is no doubt they have the most part ungluttoned, are now their plans matured and will simply go ahead and push them turning into producing countries, and through. First of all the trusts will "dissolve." Then they will reassemble in some closer, more efficient form. Then, by means of federal charters, which there is no doubt they are going to demand, they will be free of the petty interferences that happen when they on an island too small to raise food merely have State charters. This will undoubtedly give immunity for all, who therefore eked out a food of the ten immunity of all, who therefore eked out a seal other's and a measure of federal protection such as they have never before

are not evil day s for the trusts. They are the days in which the trusts, through the very necessities forced upon them by investigation and legislation, will be stronger than ever. Those who dominate the trusts dominate the banks also, and as trust is allied with trust, as one works into the other and one is dependent on the other, there can be no busting of one without busting all. Industry, big, efficient industry, has a perfect, nation wide form of organization. It is organized capital and capital in any form of production will protect and fight for capital in any other form of production. To strike a blow that really means anything it must be directed against capitalism itself, not against the manifestations of capital as some parts of it are organized in trusts.

OUR CONSOLATION

Louder and more insistent grows the "Save the babies" cry. The hot weather is upon us, and the funds with which to send babies and mothers to the country are still lacking.

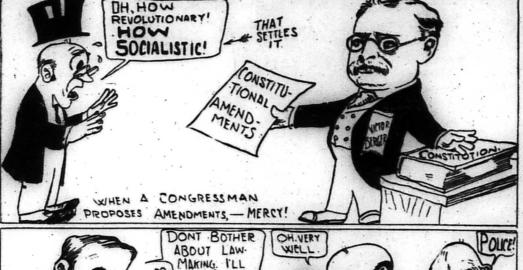
But there is consolation. Alfred Vanderbilt, who occasionally lives in New York, has won the great coaching prize at the Richmond Royal Horse Show. The coaching marathon started from Hyde Park, London, and of the nineteen in line, Alfred was declared ing old party members and electing the winner long before he reached Richmond. Al's magnificent a bigger socialist delegation.

Walving all these suppositions, how

The fathers and mothers of the babies who are wilting and dying for a breath of fresh air gave that to Vanderbilt. The fathers and mothers created the wealth in sweatshop and factory. But in their generous Americanism they prefer rather that Alfred should win from the Britishers in a coaching marathon than that the babies should be saved through the parents retaining the wealth

This is going to be a glorious social season. Millions of dollars will be squandered in Europe and the rich in this country will squander other millions. But while this indicates prosperity for them, there are plenty of indications that prosperity is not prevalent among the members of the working class. On the contrary, everything indicates that suffering is acute, that want is widespread. Here are these appeals for money to save the babies. Here also is the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt has made the most delightful showing any team did in the coaching parade. One fact should offset the other and we should all be satisfied.

DEPENDS-ALL





MANAGEMENT-A SOCIALIST VIEW SCIENTIFIC

cess as it appears in action. The sigas one of the biggest steps in the process seems to have escaped recogni

For some years past the collapse of markets has been imminent. That this is a fact is shown by much evidence which cannot be brought out in a short article such as this. Not merely at the time of the last crisis (1907), but even now, when pros perity is supposed to have fully turned, there is difficulty in market ing the products of almost every in dustry. This condition is world-wide and it is only the continual increasin military expenditure that has pre

On top of a world market and lo now comes an improvement in proresulting from the introduction of machinery. the glut of the markets will become worse and will not disappear, no mat ter what is done in the way of tarifftinkering, financial legislation, trustbusting, or any other sort of surface "reform." Foreign trade and Imperialism cannot help otherwise than notice. For there are no new mar kets to be grabbed or developed China is in Japanese control, com mercially; no other country can sel much goods there. Japan, India, Australia, Brazil, in fact all the old 'foreign markets' which have made it possible for capitalism to expand country will not help: it is like the scanty living by taking in each other's washing. Imperialism is hopeless be-

discussion that capitalism is digging on which to plant new colonies. What when at work, and their being nonada, South Africa, Argentina, Arizona, this increased army of unemployed or elsewhere is to little to be of avail. these lands quickly.

Even if "scientific management had not come upon the scene, it is evident that capitalism would have brought itself to a standstill in a few years. Even waste, in the form of luxury and militarism, is not large enough to do more than delay this a little; it cannot keep up with the nammoth productive forces now acting. The one possible stop-gap, inclass, cannot be put into effect except through working-class action. talism is so short-sighted that it sac rifices its existence to get higher profits for a few years. This is to be ex Now, it is also, a fact tha

the working class do not learn the necessity of uniting and using their power for their own benefit until capitalism has gone far on the road logic of events to teach this lesson and then the knowledge spreads only slowly. So that before class-conscious and united action begins, and certainly before it gains power, the collapse of the markets is imminent, or fact. Then there is the ever-pres ent danger of the working class being sidetracked, as in New Zealand, into forgetting its interests. Only a party that is consciously Socialist (not So cialistic) in aim, and only unions imoued with the same ideas, can be

sure of avoiding this pitfall. "Scientific management" serves to hasten the day when the incentive of profit will have made it impossible to get any more profits, because there will be no market for the goods through whose sale profit is realized It increases the number of the unemployed, and thus at once cuts down the world's power to consume what is these alive, under the name of "charity," public or private, is far below

It is a commonplace of Socialist cause there are practically no lands what the same persons consumer producers does not offset this. Then

> greater. Some will oppose the new methods successfully; more will go down; those that drop the basis of being a job-trust for the few who are within, and adopt the policy of taking in all those who work in a given line, thus eliminating the scab, are liable to survive. Those that harness the new methods for their own use. by taking all possible benefits for themselves, instead of letting the capitalist get them, will survive. The way to do this is to raise wages, and, wha is most important, shorten hours after having eliminated the scab in the way mentioned above. In an case the need of strong, class-con scious, uncompromising bound to become manifest, along with collapse. It takes many years for the the absolute necessity of political action. Very likely we shall have short era of non-Socialist labor par ties, which will live long enough to show their uselessness.

Meanwhile we are bound to be up against a condition of hard times and unemployment worse than any we have had. There are liable to be mob uprisings of various sorts, which will be used against us. Of course, in the long run, these various events will teach the great majority of the people that only by putting into effect the Socialist program can they be re lieved of the ills from which they suffer

In any case, "scientific manageproduced. The amount used to keep trially; by driving people to desiring least these three ways it will help.

Besides, it is not possible to settle downward, and thus further reduce the consuming power. The strain on the unions become

ment" will be one of the big forces hastening the attainment of the Socialist aims. By rendering capitalist conditions less endurable; by making strong, class-conscious organization necessary, both politically and indus-Socialism instead of reforms-in at

the present national officers, act as if were intended as a slap at the la ter, whereas we stated at the outself hat its purpose was solely to out party rows and machines: that if would have been offered whether controversy was raging or not; that we were interested, not in rows, but only in finding a way to put a stop

ficient a national officer may prove to e, the fact remains that under th new provision the danger of rows has been greatly reduced, and that part; peace is worth more than a dozel Debs, Bergers, or Warrens. If an officer is bad he can no longer la pipes to perpetuate himself in office: if he is good he cannot make himself and others believe that he is indis pensable-a most mischievous belief by the way.

As to the pretended fear of not get-ting, "efficient men" to accept, and this talk of the great "training" re quired: Hundreds of able and forceful Comrades are getting practically all the training necessary-State county and city organizations are the training schools. One who would not serve as national secretary or committeeman merely because there is no chance to hold office indefinitely, is not the right person for the place anyway.

After all, even the best national officers are no longer so important s factor. At least nine-tenths of th real party work is now done by the serves, as always, to press wages autonomous State organizations, only a few States being unorganized. In dozens of State, and even county and city offices, no less ability is required and supplied than is the case nationally. This, in spite of the fact tha the national body yearly receives thousands of dollars that should go to the State organizations.

. To compare business managers with national party officers is very illogical In one case the owners are either on the ground, or in direct touch with

A REMARKABLE MOTION

The Boston and New York motions shrewd and informed. They can seek to kill the Hallettsville ent are remarkable to say the

It is hard to believe that the men bership will abolish without trial a provision they have just adopted, especially at a time when the need for it is greater than ever. It provide the only way of quietty and impartially settling a national row that nov

threatens the very life of the party. However, there is a tendency to view our amendment from a personal ctandpoint. Forgetting that principles are greater than men. friends o to them.

Regardless of how efficient or inel

the managers, and usually are no less | Hallettsville, Tex., May 30.

keep tab on their manage are safe in emple Litely.

In the cent of the membership what they see in Socialist influenced or silenced. fully with national affairs large percentage, constitution ecause they have seen or name oftenest, regardless of others. With such imperative to limit the ten

The argument that und swered. Take the present for instance. Charges and charges are handed back The average member feels t body is guilty on one but not being sure of his realizes that from a d painted the whitest and the to be rotten beyond a d the recall could be invoked. ly is this true of the natio that are not in direct touch mass of the members

The present row would not curred but for the fact that the officials have held off

No amount of constitution guards-recall, referendum, not-will keep a party or a ment from drifting into can there is no limit to the ures of those at the head. Though of German parer

self I do not care a rap as This is an American mov miles, and it must deal with pire, with an area of 210, miles, is not as large as the Texas. Besides, the German ganization is very much cen of government. In America v erning States, and our party entralize to conform litical structure of the nati

4. D. 1911, with all th history before us, that I m ists that rotation in national

THE GRAND RAPIDS STRIK

TI-THE POLITICAL POWER IN GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids has an interesting man. So he is. Mayor. He was not elected as a elected again. Maybe the people of Grand Rapids will to go to Congress, or perchant and other "good" folks in that town fought him bitterly. He did not come in on the crest of an anti-graft crusade, nor was he elected to close the front doors of saloons at 11 p.m. By profession he is an all around sport and good fellow. The present situation shows that he knows a great deal more about his own interests than an average politician.

Governor's chair. Of course at the direct pay of the corporation and the direct pay of the corporation at like this. But the Mayor of Rapids has gone the limit. However, the Mayor is but a dividual. The help the works getting is, so to speak, by an average politician. and other "good" folks in that town Governor's chair. Of co

usual results. Six thousand men would not stand around idly and be insulted by plug-uglies while high priced strikebreakers got their jobs. Now and ihen a strikebreaker was mayor is utterly lacking in beaten up. Finally the windows in a big furniture factory were smashed. The Manufacturers' Association, which calls itself "Citizens' Alliance" demanded the Size troops. which calls itself "Citizens' demanded the State troops.

"No, no." said the Mayor, "we don't have done all that t need State troops. What we need is Rapids has done. special policemen." Grand Rapids is then not be deper the most virtuous, the most thriving, dividual, but upon thems the most peaceful, the most liberty-loving, and in every way the most they could demand of estimable city in the world. Grand Mayor as a part of his Rapids is able to take care of its own strike. So the Mayor swore in a hun-dred special police. Eighty of them were strikers, and twenty were strike sympathizers. They are paid higher wages than they were getting in the shops, and, of course, they turn over a considerable amount of it to the strike fund. These police, in reality, of picketing for the union. When a plug-ugly gets to town he is searched, and if he carries concealed weapons, fined \$100. The strikers are permitted to peaceably assemble in the streets and parks, to converse with the strikebreakers, and to do any and all those things which herefore. all those things which American citi-zens have a right to do. We said that the Mayor was a wise

The strike was on and with the isual results. Six thousand men would not stand around idly and be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be insulted by plug-uriles with the morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he morrow he morrow he may be a morrow he morrow he

A Socialist Mayor could as have done all that the Mayor Rapids has done. The works end the action of the Mayor Rapids will do the working harm than good. Many of be foolish enough to place this man. Of course, the merely lead to their ultimat. It would have been bett been an ordinary Re Democratic Mayor, who ordered the police to clu

ers, enforced the injunctabled in the State militia.
workers would have learned confidence in themselves of

Nevertheless, the Mayor of Rapids has shown the whole how valuable political power working people when it is their interest at the sime of

HUSH MONEY.

Not long since a large manufac turer telegraphed to a London safe maker requesting that a man be sent at once to his place of business. own about fifty miles from the city Upon reaching his destination the expert, with his kit of tools, repaired to the establishment, and was informed that the vault, an old-fashioned affair, which locked with a key, and which contained the safe and books concern, could not be opened. of the

The man examined the lock and then the key, opened his kit, took out then the key, opened his kit, took out a bit of wire, and began to dig a mass of crumbs, dust, and find out of the key. Then he inserted it in the look, and when the proprietor, with a sickly amile, looked up, turned the implement and opened the door.

"What's your charge?" asked the manufacturer.

"What's your charge?" asked the manufacturer.
"Five guineas," replied the expert.
"Does any one know you are down here?"
"No."
"Well, then, here are six guineas."
remarked the manufacturer. "Th give you a suinea extra if you'll take the first train back to London without telling any one the price I've paid to

LARGEST ANCHOR IN THE

The largest anchor in was dispatched from Lihouse at Dudley on Mon for Belfast, via Flee anchor has been mans Messrs. Higley & Sons. Nis intended for the ship being built as a sister 'Olympie. The total we magnificent piece of wer fifteen tons sixteen hundry width, ten feet across the a shank sixteen feet lotest it withstood a strain and it took twenty hors it to the railway station.

BLANK LEGISLATURE

one Socialist legislator could, to use a very expressive phrase, scare the old party members "stiff," they could not have done less than they did at the session of the Pennsylvania Assembly just brought to a close.

Now, it should not be supposed that the Socialist, Maurer, did anything of the kind. Nor need it be supposed that the fact they knew he was keep-ing a diary of their doings, their commissions and omissions, their overt and covert dealings, particularly

shocked them.
Of course it will be a new experience to many of them to have
some one go to their constituents and show just what the representatives

can such an entirely empty legislative ession as this one be explained? How can it be explained that the old parties, particularly the Republiorganization, did not even make can organization, did not even make the pretense of throwing sops to the people? And how can it be explained that the minority, in so far as it con-sisted of Democrats and reformers, was not able to act as a disciplined minority firm enough to squeeze con-cessions from the majority? For no one would go to the extrem-of asserting that there was collusion between the old party majority and

of asserting that there was collusion between the old party majority and minority. Yet the fact remains that the Penrose machine has discharged a blank cartridge and that the anti-

single measure, except one, that re-moves a punctuation mark from an old law, of any consequence to the

Supposing that the presence of a men and women and children who la- tion in the Westmoreland strike situabor in the cities or on the farms of Pennsylvania.

To give the devil his due, the solitary measure enacted into law of any of the committees.

benefit worth notice was one that se modified the child labor law as to prohibit boys under 16 from doing any work about the mines. The old law was so warped as to permit boys party.
to tend doors and do like work or The

ome danger.
Right here it may be said that while not so immediately dangerous as delv-ing in a mine, the work done by boy slate pickers in the breakers is, in the long run. just as demoralizing to health and mental training as that ione below the surface of the earth. And no legislation looking to a reform of work in the preserved

If the Pennsylvania Legislature did not pass good legislation it was not because good legislation was not offered. Aside from many measures offered. Aside from many measures of a social reform nature, either industrial or civic, of lesser importance, Representative Maurer offered bitis that, if made into law, would have been to the jasting good of the State. First of all, there was the desire to have the Legislature undo some of the evil of the past, by removing the State Cossack blight and the eviction law outrage. But the old parties were not in a repentant mood. They rather gloated over the orgies their political forebears indulged in and went them one better by an upward revision of

orebears indulged in and went then ne better by an upward revision o One cannot help but linger a m

ment over suc of till-tapping.

What will the reckoning bring?

The Pencose machine elected its Governor by a plurality vote, a vote less than that east by the Socialist The Penrose machine controlle

the Legislature, and in sheer despera-tion over the doom impending for it, tries to subsidize officeholders into remaining upon the sinking bulk. Fo that is all the salary increase can mean.

But the Penrose machine cannot see further than political patronage. Its visions in regard to political re-alignment, let alone the great eco-

nomic eruptions and growing social consciousness, is so distorted as to the student of Pennsylvania affairs wonder.

And it is a wonder startling only before that which will come when the whole old party ascendency sinks the sand of the sea of oblivion.

A weaver was going to get married: He went to the clergyman and said:

"Ah've comed telling you as Aw'm getting wed."

The clergyman smiled and remarked:

"You mean you come to give notice for the banns."

"Nay, that I haven't." said the budding benedict. "We've noan havin'

any bands: we're only havin' a con-certina after tea."

"Well, if it is," was the reply,