460 PEARJ, STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN TO FETTER BRITISH **WORKERS BEGINS**

lustices of Peace Demand Abolition of Picketing.

STATE TO CONTROL

British Association Hears Address on "Grave Position" and Remarkable Explosion.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-The first official move in the campaign that has for its object the taking away of the right to picket during strikes, which was established by the Trades Disputes Act of 1906, has been made by the Liverpool Justices of the Peace. It is an attempt to shackle labor that destined to disastrous failure.

The justices have passed a resolu-tion declaring that the recent strikes and labor disputes, which paralyzed for a time the trade of the city and or a time that the caused practically a cessation of work among all classes of the district, have impressed upon the committee the fact that, while thousands of workdesired to work, they were afraid

"The present system of intimida tion, which is carried on under the pretense of peaceful picketing, is of common knowledge, and that threat-ening, intimidation and persistent fol-

lowing were rife.
"All these are offenses against the law, and could be severely punished provided that witnesses could be found." who would dare to give evidence of these offenses; but the same fear of bodily injury, and probably the great-er fear of violence to wife and home, effectually prevent witnesses from effectually prevent witnesses from coming forward. It is in the knowl-edge of this fear that this new form of wholesale intimidation flourishes." The resolution goes on to say that the law of 1906, authorizing "peaceful

picketing," introduced "a form of ter-rorism unknown before."

Bosses Used Intimidation.

Thomas Jeffers, a workingman magistrate, said that working people were not the only ones that used in-timidation. He said he could give instances where employers had used more intimidation that workmen. panic

Ald man Taggart sa that panic legislation was not needed; that the most recent trouble was attributable to women, and that all the power of Parliament and of trades unions could

sir Charles Petrie said that there was no do bt that many men who came out on strike never would have done so if it had not been for the sysof forcing them out by "intimida-Until the "Peaceful Picketing was repealed, said Sir Charles. were not likely to have any industrial peace. Peaceful picketing pre-vented goods from coming out of warehouses during the strike. The Liverpool justices, he concluded,

set an example by passing the ion, which, he hoped, other resolution, which, he hoped, other benches of magistrates in the country

He trusted that Parliament would take the matter up and that the Act of 1966, which was certainly an abomnation, would be repealed.

British Scientists Speculate.

Speculation as to the causes of labor's revolt, and the future of the country in view of the revolutionary attitude of the working class, continues the dominant issue everywhere, find-ing its way even into the counsels of Britain's scientists.

At the annual meeting of the Brit-th Association, the Hon. W. Pember ish Association, the Hon. W. Pember Reeves, who was Minister of Labor of New Zealand seventeen years ago, and who was president of the Economic Section of the Association, before giv-ing his presidential address dealt with the extent to which, in recent years. economic questions had been directly influencing the work of Parliaments and the policy of governments. He pointed out that they had always don been understood and these economic influences had been blind and caused

ins to work in the dark. As regarded government work and be policy to which he referred, he was belined to recall a portion of the littleenth century before the French evolution, nicknamed by historians
"Age of Benevolent Despots," and
a thought that the last thirty years
that not inaptly be named the "Age
Benevolent Parliamentarism," betime the last generation had seen a cries of efforts at constructive legis-tion, based upon a genuine desire to prove the condition of the mass of rkers—artisans, laborers, and peas-

Reeves said he would put the aning of that period, perhaps, at the aning of that period, perhaps, at the troduction of the German national aurance system by Bismarck and the forts by Gladstone to deal with the orts by Gladstone

ms Not Soporifies.

Of late years this ameliorating policy of, in many countries, largely taken a form of an attempt to insure the against accident, sickness, infirm-

(Continued on Page 2)

SIX MINERS KILLED BY RIDING IN CAGE

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 3 .- In violating the laws of the State, prohibiting miners fro mriding in cages with tools, six men were killed this morning in the Black Rock mine, operated by the Butte and Superior Copper Company. The deal are: Charles Green, cage tender; Patrick O'Neil, Dennis Shea. Dan Shehan, Leo Chevries, and James

At 3:15 this morning a load of dull steel, including several seven-foot drills, were being hoisted to the surace, and to save time in getting out of the mine, some miners attempted to ride th esteels, but Green, the cage tender, put them off. Later, the five above named, he contends, resisted him, and got on the cage at the hun-

him, and got on the cage at the hundred-foot station.

One of the long steel drills was accidentally pushed out of the cage by one of the men in the crowded compartment and caught in the wall plates of the shaft. The cage was instantly stopped by the engineer when he felt the shock, but it had been washed. Green washed contacted by heen wrecked. Green was decapitated by the steels, Chevries was crushed to death and the four other men were thrown out of the cage and fell 1,300 feet down the shaft, crushed and horribly mangled. Green was married and the others single.

SHOT AND KILLED WHILE HE SLEPT

Alleged Victim of Black Hand Dies for Giving Police Information.

ing with his mother, whom he kept, at 404 East 63d street, was shot and killed yesterday morning in the boccia alley of Salvo's saloon, 334 East 63d treet. Russo was shot in the back while sleeping, and there is no trace of his murderer.

The district in which the killing took place has been christened by the police the "Black Hand Belt," and they are, of course, sure that the omnipresent Black Hand is at the botom of the business.

Russo had been playing boccia number of acquaintances during Saturday evening, and the game continued until past midnight. Some time before the shooting, Russo had stretched himself upon two tables, face down,

and fell asleep. Looking into the alley in which Russo was sleeping are the backs of two houses, 332 and 334 East 63d street. It is believed that he was shot from one of the windows of one of these two houses

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning shot rang out. Policeman Schrie 2 o'clock yesterday morning on duty at First avenue and some street, arrived on the scene, and summoned captain McNally and the research out on strike never would have on duty at First avenue and 62d

wan arriving with them. They found Russo lying dead, shot through the back, his body having been perforated many times with buckshot and lead slugs. From the number of his wounds it is believed that two loads of buckshot were fired

The police it is understood, attrib ute the murder to motives of revenge Russo is supposed to have given in-formation against some kidnappers nine months age, and his death is alleged to be the result.

RICH WOMAN HAD OWN GAMBLING HOUSE

noon by an imposing line of automobiles lined up at the curb.

The police acted after husbands of players complained that their wives were losing money there. The rooms contained two dozen tables, all of which were kept busy afternoons. The place was handsomely furnished and

YOUNG GUGGENHEIM TO "BEGIN AT BOTTOM"

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Edmund A Guggenheim, son of Murry Guggenheim, the wealthy copper mine owner, is soon to go to work as a laborer at \$6 a week in the mill of the Baltimore Copper

ompany.

The young man, who is to begin at slinging pots of molten metal and danc-ing attendance on laborers longer in serving attendance on labors longer in service, says he wants to learn the business from the bottom. While doing so be will be garbed only in shirt and overalls. At present Guggenheim, his wife and son are registered at the Hotel Belvedere.

MISSING GIRL IS BACK

Edith Georgiana Hughes, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ida Hughes a caretaker in the house of E. Reeve Merritt, of 7 East 53d street, who was merrit, of 'East 33g street, who was reported missing to the police on Sat-urday, walked into her home yesterday a trifle surprised over the fuss that had been made over her absence. She told her mother that she had been visiting friends in Yonkers since Fri-day, when she left home,

TWO YOUNG WOMEN TAKEN FROM WRECK

Part of First Trip to New York by Breeches Buoy.

Two young women who set out from Moss Point, Miss., on August 15 for their first trip to New York and Boston, reached the metropolis and were hauled ashore from a stranded offered to supply stands for the Boy vessel by the Shinnecock life saving. Scouts in order to force the bootvessel by the Shinnecock life saving corps at dawn yesterday. They were Grace and Flora Stratton, 20 and 22 father, Capt. C. M. Stratton, on the four masted schooner Carrie A. Lane.

the girls were clutching the canvas of the breeches buoy and dang-over the waves. Their, father, with two from the ship's crew of from rental until the seven, remained on board, Captain strike could be broken. Stratton because he was just recover-ing from an attack of fever picked up during the southern part of his trip, and the others to keep possession of the boat. The girls were cared for at the home of Capt. Alson Penny, of the Shinnecock life savers, who superintended their rescue.

A patrol from the Shinnecock life

saving station saw the Carrie A. Lane not many minutes after she had set-tled on the sand. The life saver had just taken his place at the station watch on a hilltop when he saw through the dim half light of early morning a ship 600 yards off shore. boat was swaving from end to while her sails flapped in the light wind.

was Captain Penny's day of liberty, but he was called from his home at Good Ground, and reached the life saving station before the men had their life saving buoy rigged up. Part of the crew from the South-ampton station and Captain Penny's sons came on to help.

They rigged the breeches buoy and

one of the men fired the little mortar which carried the line. The life savers thought the breeches buoy would be quicker and safer than the boats with the sea that was running. The mate of the Carrie A. Lane hauled in the stouter whip line and two husky sailors of the crew pulled away until the heavy hawser with the buoy tackle was on the ship and made fast to the upper rigging of the jigger mast. With the sand anchor fast on mast. the beach the life savers were ready to take off the crew.

GIRL SWIMMER **OUTDISTANCES MEN**

Miss Adeline Trapp Swims From North Beach to St. George, a 24-Mile Course.

In the Municipal ferry house at S George yesterday noontime a number of women passengers in the waiting room were surprised to see a girl in a bathing suit rush in followed by two other girls who began to help put on her street clothing. Then the three went over to the restaurant where this maiden began to absorb milk cheedelses which she topped

absorb milk chocolates which she topped with a generous allowance of ice cream. The girl was Miss Adeline Trapp and she had just arrived from North Beach by the water route. She swam the entire distance to within half a mile of the ferry landing. Twenty-four miles is put down as the length of the course, but Miss Trapp said that she wasn't a bit tired and could have continued on indefinitely. The four men who had started out with her had given up. This was not the first time Miss Trapp,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.—A who is 19 years old, but would pass for 16, conquered mere men competitors. On July 9 last she swam from Yonkers to 23d street, a distance of eighteen miles, and on that occasion, too, she compelled be place is on Nicollet avenue, the principal commercial thoroughfare, and could be picked out every afteryesterday's endurance race. He was Lieut. William B. Schott, of the Fort Washington Point division of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps.

PORTUGUESE KING PILES UP FINE DEBT

LISBON, Sept. 3. - The government LISBON, Sept. 3.— The government claims to have ascertained the total indebtedness of the royal family. King Manuel is said to be responsible for more than \$10,000,000. and the government will therefore withdraw his monthly remittance of \$3,330, as his property is only valued at \$5,000,000. The King of Italy is said to have been asked if he would be willing to pay Queen Maria Pia's part of the indebtedness, amounting to \$2,500,000, but his majesty, apparently, has replied in the negative.

TO FIGHT FOR TRADE.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 3 .- A big fruit company has been formed in London by English and continental capital to compete with the United Fruit Company for the Jamaica banana trade to England.

PASCUAL OROZCO ILL.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Chihuahua says Gen. Pascual Orozco, who performed an important part as leader of the revolution in Northern Mexico, is critically ill with typhoid fever. He is slated for a high government position when Pracisco I. Madero becomes President.

BOY SCOUTS BREAK BOOTBLACKS' STRIKE

Religious Leader of Youths Promis to Send Out Fifty of Them to Scab on Shiners.

e to The Call.) Correspondence to The Call.)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 1.—In an effort to break the strike of the bootblacks who are demanding 10 cents for a shine, W. D. Olney, scoutmaster of the U. S. Grant troop of Boy Scouts, of the First Methodist Church of this city, has promised to send out fifty Boy Scouts to take the send out fifty Boy Scouts to take the

blacks to come to their terms. Speakand Flora Stratton, 20 and 22 ing of the strike, the leader of the Boy old, who sailed with their Scouts, said:

"It is an outrage that may be prefather. Capt. C. M. Stratton, on the four masted schooner Carrie A. Lane. vented or reduced to a minimum by the timely interference of the Boy o'clock on the outer sand bar off Scouts, who are easer to demonstrate their practical value to the community. I have been promised by many ing the canvas introduced by many business men that the boys would be furnished with temporary stands free from rental until the shoe shining

THIRTY-ONE HURT IN TRAIN SMASH

Long Island Locomotive Bumps Into Flatbush Avenue Cars-Airbrakes Didn't Work

Thirty-one persons were injured none of them fatally, when a steam train from Long Island City smashed spring on the site of the old Loop the into the rear of a Flatbush avenue into the rear of a Flatbush avenue ant, was the scene of the accident electric train that was discharging This coaster begins within a step of passengers at Holland station, five Surf avenue and then climbs and rolls blocks from Hammels, L. I., yester. backward all the way to the ocean. day. Engineer John Dunn, of the steam train, said after the smash that

It is what showmen at Coney know as a "gravity coaster" of three circuits that is, a series of climbs and dips his airbrakes had failed to work.

The steam train left Long Island ity at 10:03 o'clock, not to stop, acthe other end of the long trestle over Jamaica Bay, was reached.

Dunn said afterward that before he left the yards he had protested against taking out the old-fashioned engine, because he found that the airbrakes did not work. He went ahead, however, with seven coaches behind him, and was spinning along over the and was spinning along over the trestle at a good speed when it came time for him to test those airbrakes bush avenue train, which was letting showed that the rear car tilted to one its passengers off. The last car was side and as the forward cars of the of steel, fortunately. Only one person, string dragged it along, Mrs. Provost Mrs. Elizabeth Siebner, of 164 Seventy- and Miss Kalligan evidently had been fourth avenue, Long Island City, who had both legs fractured, had to taken away in an ambulance.

DANCED 7 HOURS, THEN DROPPED DEAD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3. — After dancing for seven hours, A. E. Scott, a parber, took his lady partner to a rereshment stand at Dreamland, this city,

freshment stand at Dreamland, this city, last night and toppled over dead as he was about to drink a glass of soda.

Miss Mamie Webb, Scott's partner, stood by his side as he toppled over to the floor. It was in the spirit of funthat the two had proposed to try out each other's endurance. They started dancing as soon as the pavilion openel at 6 o'clock and kept at it continually, save for the thirty accords waits of the to give up the struggle.

ATTACKED CONDUCTOR.

Three Young Men Held for Robbery on 14th Street Car.

Three young men held up Conquetor
Max Witsenhauser, of a 14th street
car, early yesterday morning, and tried
to take his change when, at Ninth aveto take his change when at Nint and came to the conductor's help with his controller. The two of them fought the three holdup men until Policeman Delehanty came up. Other cops policy or did it primarily concern came to the scene, and the three men were rounded up. The girls with them jumped from the car and ran away. In Jefferson Market Court yesterday

the prisoners said they were Joseph Owens, of 410 West 18th street; Jo-seph Dillon, of 451 West 18th street, and John Clark, of 52 Horatio street. All were under 21 years of age. They were charged with robbery. The case went over to Tuesday morning. Bail was fixed at \$1.500 each.

LAUNCH SINKS; THREE DROWN.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 3.— Three men were drowned when the launch Alice, of Roebling, was run down by barges in tow of the Phila-delphia tug Hartford, on the Delawas River, last night, at Florence Heights. The dead men are George Ledger, 34 years old, boss machinist. Charles Becht, 40 years old, wire oper-ator, and Augustus Benz, 38 years old, machinist.

WATCHMAN MISSING.

Frank Mandel, of 21 East 135th street, reported to the police yesterday morning that his father, George Mandel, 65 years old, watchman of a coal yard at 135th street and Harlem River, has been missing since Friday night when he left home. Mandel had been having trouble with water front games and threats had been made against him.

TWO WOMEN KILLED ON ROLLER COASTER

Cars on Giant Racer at Coney Island Take Terrible Jump.

Two women were so severely muti-lated that they died within a few moments, and a young man and two women companions were injured, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, high up on a Surf avenue (Coney Island) roller coaster, when the last car of a string of three left the track at a curve forty feet above the Surf ave-

The dead women were Mrs. Alice Provost, 40 years old, of 227 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, and Miss May Kalligan, 25 years old, of 148 Meridan street, Scranton, Pa.

Miss Mary Hardin, 42 years old, of 141 Nott terrace, Schenectady, who is visiting friends at 145 West 43d street, Manhattan, and Miss Hardin's sister-

Manhattan, and Miss Hardin's sisterin-law, Mrs. Ruby Hardin, were injured, but were able to climb down to
the street level after the accident.

Mrs. Ruby Hardin is 40 years of
ase, and lives at 50 James street, Scotia, a village just outside of Schenectady. In the car that left the track
was also William J. Smith, 28 years
ald of 229 Monitor street. Brooklys. old, of 229 Monitor street, Brooklyn, and he, too, was injured, but not dan-gerously. Smith is a nephew of Miss Kalligan, the Scranton woman who vas killed.

"The longest ride on the island." which starts oceanward at a 100-foo level, returns to Surf avenue on a 40ocean again to turn sharply and return to earth on the third level.

The car which left the track was second level of the structure when the accident happened. The three linked cars were going at moderate speed and were making a turn when the crunching began. This rear car, with the two women who were killed seated in the rear seat, the two women injured in the seat in front of them, and Smith in the front seat for the Hammels stop. Just this alone, jumped the track without drag-side of Hammels Dunn tried his brakes, but they did not hold. The re-sult was that he crashed into the Flat-street below, but later investigation

dumped from the seat so that their heads had bounced along the crossties beneath the rails.

The sale of tickets immediately was stopped. All Surf avenue, which had

been passing beneath the scene of the ac-cident without knowing anything of the fatalities, suddenly learned of the accident and straightway began to clog th atreet. The roller coaster management after a time announced that the ticket office would be open as usual during the evening, but the Coroner and police decided that it wouldn't. The bodies of the two dead women were removed to the Coney Island Morgue.

HUGE ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

Remarkable and Impressive Peace Manifestation in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .-- Notwithstanding the fact that the thermometer regis-tered above 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade here today, more than 100,-

The demonstration was not an at-tack upon the government's Morocco policy or did it primarily concern Morocco. It was rather a general peace and anti-armament manifesta-

Leading Social Democrats of the Reichstag and Reichstag candidates made speeches. The resolutions adopt-ed with enthusiasm by the huge meet-ing condemned the "infamous war in-stigation of armor plate and cannon naking capitalists."

The perfect order maintained at the meeting showed just one more in-stance of the admirable Social Demo-cratic organization. It also empha-sized the strength of the party, which was interesting in view of the approuching elections.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MAN JAILED.

NEWBURGH. N. Y., Sept. 3.— Charles H. Vredenburgh, treasurer of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. is in jail, charged with having appropriated the funds of the Sunday School. The complainant is Daniel J. coutant, who is teacher of the male sible class. Vredenburgh had been considered a model young man.

FOUR IN AIR RACE.

American aviators. Harry N. Atwood, Lieut. J. D. Milling, U. S. A.; Earle L. Ovinston, and Arthur B. Stone, have positively declared that they will start in the great tri-State cross country race of 160 miles tomorrow for prizes agreeating \$20,000.

FRENCH WORKINGWOMEN THIS LABOR DAY SHOW GRIM HUMOR

PARIS, Sept. 3.-Reports of disturbances in the various cities and towns of France, because of the high price of food, were not so numerous today, because little business is conducted on Sunday. Many dealers have lowered their prices. Some Parisiennes will remember for

a long time the visit that they madyesterday to Bruly, a town near Somain, which has been one of the storn centers. The women, who were mak ing manifestations against the provision dealers, raided the houses o many well to do bourgeois and compelled the women, including in at least one case visitors from Paris, to join in the procession.

The wives of the mechanics kept the Parisiennes in the center of the col umn, and compelled them to march five miles in three nours. They would have been made to march much farther had it not been that they were rescued by soldiers.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP: LABOR TO BE BLAMED

Explosion Shakes Mount Vernon---Hints Thrown Out of "Labor War."

New York's turn now at a "labor var." From hints made last night it rould not be surprising to read of "another Los Angeles case" in the capitalst press today. Mount Vernon was startled out of

ts Sunday evening calm at 9 o'clock last night by a thundering explosion which rattled windows, shook disher to the floor, and brought hundreds of people into the streets to find out what had happened. The noise had been caused by an explosion under the nev steel viaduct of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad, which spans Hutchinson Creek, not far from Columbus avenue.

ture and buttons from a truck at 51st and runs from near Columbus avenue to Pelham. It is constructed for four tracks, and stands at some places 100 feet above the ground. At intervals of twenty feet the viaduct is supported by buttresses of four steel pillars, placed parallel with each other on a concrete base. The police say a bomb had been placed near the base of a group of pillars twenty feet east from Columbus avenue, near the best residential section of Mount Vernon.

The forces of the explosion blew out the battery of four pillars near which it occurred and weakened the bridge for 200 feet on either side. This viaduct is about 1,000 feet long

ganisations have informations have informations have informations and the part in a parade, marching with the McNama division. Among those are the Cisa Makers Union, Local No. 90; Paint end, but had not seen along the parade were at a man end, but had not seen along the parade were at a man end, but had not seen a possible to the parade marching with the McNama division. Among those are the Cisa Makers Union, Local No. 90; Paint ers, Local 499; Carpenters, Local 497, All organizations on west and end of Fifth avenue have the right of line; this rule should be understood by all organizations to avoid confusion.

Organizations are expected to be ready at the appointed hour. On reaching designated points a representative from each organization report to the marshal of spective divisions.

Lime of March

The contractors had be upper art of the structure remained to be the contractors had be structure.

The reporters were told last to contractors had be structure.

The reporters were told last to contractors had be structure.

he structure.

Contractors' representatives who talked to the reporters last night were careful not to make any charges, but it was pretty evident that the representatives of the cap-italist press were going to write something about "labor bombs."

about "labor bombs."

Among those first to inspect the effects of the explosion were Mayor Edwin W. Piske and Assemblyman William S. Coffey. They expressed the opinion that the work of destruction was carried out because of labor disagreement. It was said by Mayor Fiske that the new 2d street station was being constructed by union labor, while the trestle, a thousand feet distant, was being completed by non-union men.

Chief Foley expressed the opinion tonight that nitroglycerin was prob-ably used by those who set off the blast

CHOLERA KILLS 611 IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 3.—The official reponded for the last five days shall be cases and 424 deaths in Stand the southern mainland; \$3 cand 20 deaths in Central Italy; ages and 12 deaths in Rome; ages and 51 deaths in the Legi rovince; 142 cases and 52 death lenos City and province; 57 cases 5 deaths in Venetia, and 52 cases 7 deaths in the remainder of

TO BE MEMORABLE IN CITY'S ANNALS

Price, Two Cent

Parade Will Be Great **Demonstration for** McNamaras.

TOILERS IN LINE

Executive Committee Requests All Socialists to Help in Great Protest.

Everything has been done by the Central Federated Union Labor Day Committee to make today's proce nemorable in the annals of Nev York. The procession, which leaves 59th street at 10 o'clock this morning and proceeds to Washington Square down Fifth avenue, will, say the ganisers, number more than 50,000 working men and women

Perhaps the most important feature of the parade will be the McNamers division, which is to start from 51st street, east of Fifth avenue

It is the purpose of the McNamara Defense Conference to make so tre mendous a showing in the proce as to make it impossible for any one to doubt that labor is aroused, and is determined that its officers shall not be railroaded to jail at the behest of brutal bosses, aided by lying sleuths. Literature Distributers Wanted.

The McNamara Defense Conference held a meeting Saturday night and issued a call for volunteers to help distribute literature, copies of the Appeal to Reason and McNamara buttons at the Labor Day parade today. Every Socialist and progressive workman in the city should turn out, help in this, work and march in the McNamara division of the parade.

All willing to help in the work of distribution are requested to report at 8:30 o'clock this morning to Julius Gerber, who will distribute the literature and buttons from a truck at 5:st

Secretary Labor Day Committee-John C. Hilsdorf, Color Bearers—Elias Wolf, Joi

Hill.

Assistant Grand Marshals—James
P. Holland, Edward Gould.

Aids—Harry Devesux, M. T. Neyland, Joseph E. Healy, William Krall.
President Central Federated Union.
—Thomas J. Curtis, delegates of the
Central Federated Union.
First Division (Charles Shay, marshal)—58th street, west eide, Theatrical Protective, Union.

cal Protective Union. Theatrical cium Light Operators, United Hi smiths and Bridgemen No. 40; side, United Housemiths and Bri men No. 52, Inside Iron Works-

ational Brotherhood of Ti is; east side, Internations and of Teamsters' local et, west side, Internations and of Teamsters' locals; entric Firemen No. 56, lers' Association. Bear

shal)—52d street, west side, Local of Los Angeles. Let us help make international Ladies Garment this a demonstration that will strike kers Union.

Workers Union.

McNamara Divisions—51st and 50th and instill hope in the hearts of the oppressed.

Every working man and woman should be in line today. It is not 4 question of making the parade a sucduestion of making the parade a success. That is assured, so no man or woman need say there will be enough the success.

The parade is to be a demonstra-

Victims of Disease

by Dust.

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

making is considered the most danger-

In New York State, one of the chief

centers of this industry, an investiga-

tion has been made by the Depart-

Rogers, medical inspector of factories

Newsboys to Rescue.

wanderers were members of an or-ganization of newsboys in Philadel-

phia. Their benefactors were mem-bers of the Elizabeth Newsboys' Club.

The latter exhibited the true spirit of

spirit of the Elizabeth children be-

Members of the Railway Carmen's

Union employed by the Cincinnati

Hamilton and Dayton Railway Com

pany have been successful in their negotiations with the officials of that

company, and have secured a good

agreement. An increase in wages and time and a half for overtime have been conceded, and men sent on the roa's to do work will be allowed pay from

the time of leaving their home station

Frank Duffy, general secretary of

tending the convention he proposes to take up with the officers of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada the question of securing an under-

To Attend Canadian Congress.

Railway Carmen Get Agreement.

came more general.

\$20 per month the first day,

and this old world would brighter and better if the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Of all the so-called dusty trades, pearl button

PHTHISIS SEIZES

Let every Comrade make it his duty

NEW YORK.

both cities they are members of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers.

They have just received an increase in wages of 50 cents a day, and they got it through the medium of their labor organization.

An increase of 50 cents a day amounts to \$149.50 a year, after deducting fifty-two Sundays, and four-

YOUNG WORKERS ducting fitty-two Sundays and four-teen days for holidays. The men who secured this handsome increase pay \$6 a year into, the union. The union in-vestment of \$6 will carn \$149.50, 2,491 Pearl Button Makers Made

per cent interest.

With previous increases in wages and reductions in the hours of labor conservative estimate will bring the

interest up to 4,982 per cent.

Every worker in the country has an opportunity to invest in an equally profitable manner.

Card Holder Elected.

Miami, Fla., and Mound City, Ill., have Full Width Flannelette, triumphed in the political arena

ment of Labor, and C. T. Graham in his report, has this to say:
"The majority of workers in this
industry are women and children; a industry are women and children; a large number of the children are under 16 years of age."

Quoting authorities, he continues: "Dr. J. T. Arlidge, an eminent British authority, in his 'Hygiene, Diseases and Mortality of Occupations, states that 'cuttings, turnings and drilling of mother of pearl are attended by a large women to the beavy dust, which

In the latter city a union man has Full Size Sheets

In Haverhill, Mass., two strikes have ust ended. One of them had proved to be a long and hard fought battle. the other a short and easy skirmish.

of mother of pearl are attended by a large amount of heavy dust, which, from its composition, operates on the respiratory organs in the same fashion and degree as mineral dust.' Speaking of the lesions produced in the lungs as a result of inhaling the dust, he refers to the findings of Dr. Greenhow as follows: 'This excellent pathologist stated that he had satisfied himself of the identity of the lung affections of these workmen with those of Twenty-seven months ago, members of the Carpenters' Union went on strike. The employer was obdurate and resorted to every method that might tend to discourage the strikers. But the members of the union refused to be coaxed, intimidated or discour-aged. They finally won, and are now jubilant over their victory.

self of the identity of the lung affections of these workmen with those of miners, potters, flax dressers and other operatives exposed to inhale air charged with dust. The symptom-atology, moreover, is alike between them, and especially of the long existence of shortness of breath before cough and other indications of broken down health and lung lesion evidence themselves. Dr. Thomas Oliver, a recognized British Governmental expert, in Dangerous Trades, writes: 'first regarded this trade as extremely dangerous. He found that 15 to 16 per cent of the men engaged in this Brawny members of the Horse shoers' Union made a demand for an increased wage scale, and a summer Saturday afternoon half holiday. The employers refused to grant the con-cessions, and the men went on strike. The weather was hot and a holiday would have been very acceptable, but hey hardly had time to cool off when the employers granted the concessions The strike lasted just one hour.

New Unions Forming

per cent of the men engaged in this trade died from phthisis. The trades union movement in its battle against phthisis and for the up-New unions are springing up all over the continent. Latest reports show formation of the following local lift of the workers will yet save those unfortunate women and children. unions: Milk Handlers and Tailors, Columbus, Mo.; Laundry Workers and Truck Handlers, Kansas City; Federal Tired, hungry and thoroughly discouraged, Tommy Goldy, Joe Fenton and Dave Finnerman were boosed off a irreight train at Elizabeth, N. J., while attempting to travel from New York to Philadelphia. They were "only newsies": their faces and hands were begrimed with railroad dust; Inion, Eldon, Mo.: Federal Union, Limon, Colo.: Teamsters and Tailors. Asbury Park, N. J.; Carmen, Pitts-burs, Pa.; Carmen, Freedom, Pa.; Trades and Labor Council, East Paies-Trades and Labor Council, East Palestine, Ohio; Machinists' Helpers. Ennis. Tex.: Structural Iron Workers, Bakers and Central Labor Union. Fort Worth. Tex.: Waiters. Palestine, Tex.: Street Car Men, Montreal; Palinters, Decorators and Papehangers and Iron Steel and Tin Workers, Sydney, N. S.; Tailors, Palestine, Tex.. Virginia, Minnesota, Kansas City, Mo., and Wilmington, N. C.; Railroad Clerks, Mattoon, Ill.; Coopers, Peoria, Ill.: Stationary Firemen, Haverhill, Mass.: Carpenters, Abion, their clothing bore evidence of travel and much service, and their pinched faces suggested a long time between meals. It was found later that they had nothing to eat for more than twenty-four hours, and their diets had been exceedingly light for a week or more. Stranded in a strange country, the lads were in despair when "minis-tering angels" appeared in the persons Peorla, Ill.; Stationary Firemen. Haverhill, Mass.; Carpenters, Albion. of two Elizabeth newsboys, who provided a hearty meal, lodging for the night and money to take them to Philadelphia by trolley. The three

Contributes to McNamara Fund

The International Glove Workers Union at its convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., levied an assessment of 12,000 dock laborers in this city who have been on a strike for more pay. A large majority have returned to work with the convention of the conventin of the convention of the convention of the convention of the co The International Glove Workers canvas glove workers. Since the convention closed the Independent Glove Workers' Union of Fulton County, N Y., have voted to affiliate with the in ternational union.

McArdle a Councilor.

Pittsburg's city council elected Peter J. McArdle as councilor ceed one of two councilmen who had resigned. McArdle is general president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers

Relic of Slavery Effaced.

until they return to their home sta-tion. In addition they will be al-lowed 25 cents per meal and 50 cents Maintenance of Way Employes on the Georgia Railway, who, according to the statement of President Lowe, of that organization, have been working from sunrise to sunset, have gained a notable victory. In the fu-ture they will work ten hours a day. lodging, and board at the rate of per month will be allowed after The concession was gained after a short conference between officials of the union and the railroad company. the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been instructed by

his organization to be present at the Novel Suit Against Union. convention of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, which opens in Calgary, Alta. on Monday, September 11 He will be in Duluth on Monday,

Because the union refused to supply union workmen and because he lost a contract as a consequence, Louis Orbits, a non-union contractor of To-September 4, and will participate in the Labor Day exercises of Duluth and Superior. During the time he is at-Union of that city for \$300.

Order Union Printing.

DRY GOODS

8TH AVENUE

BETWEEN 21ST AND 22D STS.

NO

The parade is to be a demonstration of the city. It is to be a demonstration of the overwhelming power that is theirs when they care to use it.

Every man and woman who tolls is the McNamara division. This is by wanted. Let all respond. The following the McNamara division. Committee.

All members of the Industrial Workers of the World are requested to meet at 51st street and Fifth avenue, at 9:30 a.m. sharp today, to join the McNamara division. This is by order of the Organization Committee. tising schemes.

> Strict, honest policies, one hundred cents value against the dollar, and the experience of sixty years' business and

Annual Sale of

For the School Days

Children's School Dresses, 4 to 14

Closing Out

Women's Wash Dresses at Far Below

Overalls

The Full Line of "Sweet-Orr" and

Mail Order: Filled

ing and paper making industries. About 32,000 workers have been directly affected by the dispute.

decided to extend the jurisdiction of under a settlement that will greatly the organization and embrace the increase wages.

OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN TO FETTER BRITISH WORKERS BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ity and unemployment: but, whatever positive good any of these measures might have achieved, they certainly had not

have achieved, they certainly had not done one thing.

They had not acted as soporifics of industrial restlessness and the political euergies of organized, or even unorganized, labor. Quite recently, stimulated partly by the rise in the cost of living, this uneasiness has produced a remarkable explosion, which had started England. He thought that the forces, the working of which had been revealed by this explosion, were great, and that the result was certainly a very grave position.

He did not think that "syndicalism He did not think that "syndicalism" had much strength in England. He thought that recent occurrences had shown that the "beneficent power" of "voluntary conciliation" and private settlement by negotiation had its limits.

This private or voluntary conciliation had been developed to a higher pitch in England than in any other civilized country. At the same time unless one wished

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada the question of securing an understanding with the Canadian Government that will prevent printed supplies being held up by the customs officers.

A Wonderful Investment.

Workmen in Gloversville, N. Y., and Fort Worth, Tex., have discovered a marvelous investment opportunity. In passed an ordinance requiring all the new stationery and printed matter used by the city to bear the union label.

Labor Disputes in France.

PARIS.—The France Labor Department and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June. In 160 of the new disputes in France, and a lock-out in June in 160 of the lock out in June in 160 Detroit

SPORTS

WELLS ENJOYS BOUTS

Champion Pleased at Seeing Two of His Countrymen Win at Long Acre Club.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The English fighters have evidently ot forgotten nor forgiven the treatment of their ancestors during the 76s. They are getting 'hunk' now by soundly trimming our patriots. Matt Wells started it all by lacing our own dear comrade and Deutscher-Amerikaner burgher, Knockout Brown. Saturday night along came two other urday night along, came two other British lads who squeezed the juice out of a couple more of our native gentry in their listic combats for cash and honor, at the Long Acre A. C. What made us more sore than anything else was to see Wells himself up there rubbing it in, yelling to his compatriots to finish us rapidly. Base ingratifude. In spite of all we have given him of what we have, financially and otherwise. Well it proves that "water is thinner." spite of all we have given him of what we have, financially and otherwise. Well, it proves that "water is thinner than blood," or something like that,

anywav.

Billy Galley, who does not look
much unlike our 'K. O,' won the
first prize, which was not as expensive a one as the Lord Lonsdale belt. success in the same store on the very

his signal defeat of an East Side candidate. Benny Jones, by name, in the
last and main contest of the evening Everything ran in Galley's favor. Jones showed himself a stole by taking the beating he did in most of the rounds. Galley pestered Jones with corking left jabs, almost threatening to remove the latter's head piece from his Bedding and Table Linen shoulders any moment. A good right swing of his was also brought into play at favorable moments. One of these connected with Jones' jaw just ard Holders Elected.

Ag the bell rang the finish of the first round, and caused Jones to twist around like a top. There was action around like a top. There was action appears in the fifth round when both and the second when both around the fifth round when both around the fifth round when both around the fifth round when both t boys did some fast fighting. They both

Jack Morriss was the second Brit been honored by the citizens and placed in the Mayor's chair.

Comfortables, full size 98c to \$2.98 ish subject to pass with a high mark placed in the Mayor's chair.

10x4 and 12x1 Blankets 98c to \$3.98 Frank Hunter, a colored welter from Paitimore, was unfortunate enough to Table Damasks 29, 39, 49, 69c try conclusions with Jack in the preceding ten-round contest. Morriss had a big advantage in weight, reach and in everything else down on the pro-For the School Days

School Dresses, 4 to 14

years 49, 98c \$1.49 Each

years 49, 98c \$1.49 Each

years 49, 98c \$1.49 Each Children's School Aprons. 25 and 49c condition, but Morriss was slow to follow up his advantage, and thus Morriss was enabled to survive the finish.

Young Raskin accidentally fouled Young Schweitzer in the second round of the opening preliminary. Raskin had the best of it till the low blow was delivered and the bout was stop-Young O'Neil received a good drubbing from Joe Harris. The un-even scrap was halted in the third round by the referee, after O'Neil had been floundering about in a helples condition. "Cyclone" Sammy Murphy "came back" and licked Joe Kennedy in a warm three-round battle. This was Sammy's first win in a long time. Frankie Lyons, after sending Matt Frankie Lyons, after sending Matt Howard to the mat several times, forced him to quit fighting in the first round.

and religious faith of Matt. Wasn' quite sure of the answer I gave then because of the source of my informa

about getting a serious answer. "Yes," he replied deliberately. "I certainly am a Hebrew, and was born in England." After telling him what sort of a paper The Call was, he meantime listening good-by. "Say," he called back to me "in case you want any further information of me you can see me at the

champion, there also. Willie is another very modest and unassuming I gave Willie perhaps the firs rite-up he ever had. That was three years ago. He fought then very tough customer by the name of Georgie Collins. I then stated that he (Willie) would some day be high up on the fighting horizon, or words to that effect. Well, he did, and has made good my prediction. Said Willie after we spoke a little bit:

licked by three Jews since fighting in the lightweight division? First I beat him; then Young Sammy Smith scored an easy win over him, and now comes along my friend Wells, whom I met and chummed with white on my recent trip to England, and he on my recent trip to English, and he gives him a "schloogging" that he won't forget for a long time." "Is he a Jew?" "You can bet your hottom dollar he is." He stepped still nearer to me and continued in a reverent tone. "He even wears 'titsiss."

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	** ***	- LOVEL	
New York	.75	144	41
Chicago	.69	45	.60
Pittsburg	.72	52	.58
Philadelphia	64	55	.53
t. Louis	63	57	.52
Cincinnati	. 55	63	.46
Brooklyn	.47	71	.33
Boston	32	90	.26
American	Leng	uc.	
	on.		Po

.516 .516 .612 .488 .488

GOTCH AND "RUSSIAN LION" MEET TODAY

In spite of all the sporting events of oday's calendar, the world's championship wrestling match between Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, at White Sox Park, Chicago, stands out in bold relief. It is said that the gate may amount to \$100,000 and that a record breaking crowd will ittend. Gotch is a 3 to 5 favorite and is fit. Hackenschmidt has trained for four months to prepare himself for this orden

and is very confident.

When these big grapplers met two years ago, Hackenschmidt was conquered chiefly because of Gotch's roughness and the employment of the toe hold. Hack returned abroad and complained of unfair treat square wrestling will receive a boom. The returns from Chicago will be received at the Twentieth Century A. C. in conjunc-tion with several wrestling and boxing

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY, National League.

(Morning and Afternoon Games. Boston in New York, Philadelphia Brooklyn, Cincinnati in Pittsburg; Louis in Chicago American League.

(Morning and Afternoon Games.)
New York in Boston, Washington
in Philadelphia, Chicago in Cleveland;
Detroit in St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY. American League.

At St. Louis-1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 — 8 13 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 — 3 7 Summers, Willett as Batteries Stanage, Mitchell, Moser and Kritch At Chicago-First game

Cleve. 000010010005-716 1 Chicago, 00020000000-2 9 0 Batteries-Blanding, Mitchell, Eas-terly and Fisher: Walsh, Scott, Sullian and Block. Second game

Batteries-Steele and Bliss; Smith and Cole.

FURNITURE CENTERS traas & Diller

Broadway, Quincy and Linden Streets, Brooklyn

Wage Earners! We Greet You! Long Life and Prosperity!

His is LABOR DAY and we trust you all will enjoy the biggest and best returns a prosperous country can give.

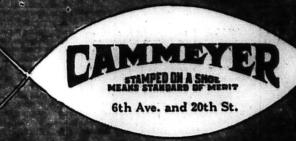
We greet you all and wish you long life and an abundance of the good things the world has to give.

We are PROUD of the fact that in Our

great Home-Furnishing Business we have con-stantly enjoyed, in a very large measure, the con-idence of the working people and their liberal patronage. In the future, as in the past, we hall strive to merit every worker's good will and

And right here, let us say, IF YOU HAVE
THE NEED OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS,
CURTAINS, BEDDINGS OR HOME FURNISHINGS OF ANY KIND, WE SHALL BE PLEASED
TO HAVE OUR EXPRESSED INTEREST IN YOU PUT TO THE TEST. We know we can save you money and give you a better grade of goods.





mighty interesting news Fall buyers of High-Grade Footwear

Basement Store



Men's Shoes

men High Shoes at a reduction of a third at the very start of the Fall Season. But -Cammeyer does the unusual - consequently there

1678 Pairs

o f Men's Gun Metal Button Shoes Real Cammeyer

\$4.00 quality

Now

\$2.85

Basement Store

Women's Shoes

It's almost ridiculous to offer The head of the Under Priced Shoe Store insists that we tell you this week about the splendid value he can give you in

Women's High Shoes for Fall in

Patent Leather **Gun Metal** Tan Calf

(Button, Lace, Blucher Models) in

Cammeyer Exclusive Lasts

Basement Store

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

"All Aboard."

It's time for School. Make the little ones happy

with neat, sturdy shoes that will make them comfortable while they study. Will stand the rough wear

the children give them while at play, too.

Children's Gun Metal and Patent Leather **High Cut Button Boots**

Sizes 81/2 to 11 ... \$1.50 Sizes 111/2 to 2... \$1.75 Sizes 21/2 to 6... \$2.00

Little Boys' Satin Calf Lace . . \$1.25

Sizes 81/2 to 131/2.

Boys' Box Calf Bluchers

Sizes 1 to 51/2, \$1.50

BUT

triumphed in the political arena
In the former city the possessor of a union card has been elected Mayor of the city, and the members have elected two Aldermen to assist him in looking after the best interests of the community.

Full Size Pillow Cases 5. 7, 10c Yard break. Galley, in the last three rounds, at streve hard to finish matters, and scored heavily, but the Ghetto lad was ellected two Aldermen to assist him in looking after the best interests of the community.

Full Size Sheets 39c Each land of "Awake" when hostilities had cheered bearing the community. 49c Each ceased.

Dry Goods and Notions

1 spoke a few words with Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion and conquerer of Knockout Brown, at the Long Acre during the final number. I had answered a query last week which asked the nationality

Metropole, up on Broadway, where I am stopping."

Met Willie Beecher, the Ghetto champion, there also. Willie is

Do you know that Brown has been

National League.

Philadelphia 79

Boston

McCANN'S FAMOUS \$1.90 HAT

THE BEST OF THE MEDIUM GRADE HATS Other Hats from \$1.50 to \$6

210 BOWERY, Above Spring St.

TIME FOR THE SOLDIERS OF INDUSTRY TO FIGHT

should be more than a mere celebration of pay.

The first thought that presents itself that I owe sincere and hearty expression of thanks to the labor press and to the rank and file of our great industrial army that supports not only our press but supports not only our press but supports other sympathisers who uphold organized labor in its alms and aspirations.

I know of no more appropriate time to extend fraternal greeting to my aliant friends and sympathizers that their efforts in behalf of myself and my brother are appreciated beyond expression. Mere words fall to convey our feelings, and our friends will have to catch in the thought the invaridations.

Description of a backward glance at what has been achieved or left undone. While we profit by past errors we should also look on Labor Day as the starting point for an improved civilization that will eliminate industrial oppression and wrongs.

The soldier of industry has lone suffect in silence. Since the American Revolution the loss of flesh and blood and manhood upon the battle-fields of the nation and the attendant evils sink into utter insignificance when compared with similar sacrifices on the industrial soldiers their slaughter and oppression has continued year feelings.

labor Day-the day set aside for the toilers who produce all wealth and retain none—this holiday is set aside for the workers.

aside for the workers.

The thought of the day calls before our vision past celebrations, parades and renewed pledges to work honestly and faithfully in the interests of our

and faithfully in the interests of our common cause.

At first blush it would appear that one behind prison bars on the coming of labor's holiday would be filled with hitterness, sorrow and despair. There is no bitterness, no despair, because they have not in the past, neither in the future, will efforts to crush down labor be fruitful of any permanent results.

labor be fruitful of any permanent reguits.

Sorrow there is, of course, but it is
because of the separation from relatives, friends, and tried and true companions, the possession of which is
greater than all else on earth.
This sorrow is, of course, temporary; fortified by a clear conscience
and, secure in the belief that ulti-

In the past few days I have re- mately right and justice will prevail, awed several communications from we need have no fear of the artificial

rious labor and progressive publica terrors created by our enemies.

A Labor Day, thought is that it should be more than a mere celebration or a backward glance at what has

ter and oppression has continued year after year; their honors are unsung no provision is made for their remain-

ing dependents.

The concentration of capital and the practical elimination of competition have so altered the rules of the game

nave so altered the rules of the game whereby we struggle and compete with one another for existence that the industrial conflict is far more destructive than actual warfare.

Against the spirit of greed and avarice there is a genuine spirit of unrest throughout the civilized world. a feeling that no longer is to be understood that property right, are secret stood that property rights are sacred and that the person of the toiler has no rights that cannot be invaded. I know of no better time to unfurl

HOW 2,500 MEN SAVED OVER \$15,000 ON CLOTHES

So far this year-from January first to September first-about 2,500 men have been fitted with suits at this store.

And every one of these 2,500 men have saved from \$2.50 to \$10 on his suit—an average of about \$6.25 saved by each man—on suits ranging in price from \$12.50 up to \$25.

To say nothing of what a host of other men saved on overcoats, trousers, hats, etc.

All Waste and Extravagance Cut Out

The big savings made by coming here are due to the fact that we have cut out all waste and extravagance.

Broadway stores and department stores, for instance, have to get-on exactly the same grade of clothes-fully 20 per cent higher prices than we do, simply because their expenses are much bigger than ours.

Our store is only a block from Broadway-easily reached from all parts of New York-but we're out of the sky-high rent district.

Then our store is flooded with daylight—we use very little electric light—another big saving.

And we buy for seven stores—buy in such large quantities, and always for spot cash, that manufacturers always give us special reductions from their regular wholesale prices.

We run no charge accounts --- so we have no losses to make up.

And we are satisfied with about one-third the percentage of profit which most clothing houses aim for---we would rather sell three suits at 15 per cent profit on each than sell one suit at 40 per cent profit.

Other stores--- which demand big profits, which pay big rents and other heavy expenses --- can't hope to compete with us on prices.

Our New Co-operative Profit Sharing Plan Puts an Extra 5% Back Into Your Pocket

We have adopted a policy which, so far as we know, is a brand new

entitled to join the Rickards Co-operative Profit-Sharing Association Simply fill out the application blank at the bottom of this ad and bring it in, or ask for a blank when you come to the store.

By becoming a member of this association, you get back a dividend of 5 per cent on the amount of your purchases here-dividends to be paid, in cash, every three months. This 5 per cent dividend is an extra saving in addition to the big amount our low prices save you.

interest in the success of this store.

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats now ready—at about 20 per cent less than prices asked at most other stores.

The clothing we sell is all made by well !:nown manufacturers-such as W. S. Peck & Co.-Makers whose names are guarantees of quality.

Your Money Back If You Want It

We don't want any man who buys anything here to keep it unless he is thoroughly satisfied.

If you find anything in any way wrong, simply bring the goods back and we will gladly return your money.

We would a lot rather lose the profits on a sale than lose your future patronage

16 Years of Square Dealing

There's nothing of the fly-by-night sort about this store. We're not the kind of people who open up with a job lot stock of odds and ends, hold a "Receiver's Sale," "Forced-to-Move Sale," "Dissolution-of-Partnership Sale," etc., and by similar hocus-pocus methods get all the money they can out of the neighborhood and then do it all over again in another location. This store was established in 1895-16 years ago-and all that

time has remained in the same location. Today we have many customers who have been getting all their clothes here ever since the year we first opened the store-there are hundreds of men who wouldn't think of trading anywhere else-men who come here year after year.

Which gives plenty of proof that you will get a fair and square deal here.





Established 1895.

"The Daylight Store"





Open Saturday Night Until 10:30.

Mail Orders Filled

MAY AVERT STRIKE ON HARRIMAN LINES

Railroads Will Grant Separate Unions More Pay, but Not Federation.

long conference with representatives of the various commercial clubs and other business organizations of the large cities in Texas with representatives of the employes of the Harriman lines, it was announced that there are hopes of a settlement of the labor troubles without a strike.

The business representatives had conference with the railroad officials and had heard both sides of the propo cition involving thousands of workingsition involving thousands of workingmen. The question of wages and an increase was not touched upon. It was declared that the railroads would grant an increase by treating with the paparate shop craft unions, but would not deal with them as a federation. The commercial interests urged most strongly that the union men "reconsider" their action, at least in certain features of their demands upon the features of their demands and masked white men at the home of a negro named Daniels, about a mile south of Caddo. Okla. last night, Horace Gribble, a white farmer, was shot through the heart and instantly killed.

Wild excitement prevails in Caddo today, as the result of the killing, and although the features of th

features of their demands upon the railroads. The commercial interests Presented the following proposition, which the employes are seriously con-

dering, it is said:
First—That as the Harriman system w enters into contractual relations

vantage, if a general strike shall be lared, is heavily on the side of the road system; that the men stand to more than they can possibly gain, en if at the end of a long strike their mands for recognition of the federa-en should be acceded to."

"PERNICIOUS FOREIGNERS."

ciled From Cuba, Two Newspaper Men Arrive in Spain.

evalive organ, Cuba, and his ew. Manuel Villaverde, an edi-d writer on that paper, who were ried from Cuba August 20 by dential decree, in which they dehounced by General Gomez grictons foreigners actively hos-mictons foreigners actively hos-

NEARLY SWIMS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON, Sept. 3. — Four more at-tempts to swim the English Channel end-ed with failure today. William Stearns, of Manchester, who started from Dover as

of Manchester, who started from Dover a: 9 o'clock on Saturday, gave up after ten hours in the water. He injured his knee by striking some submerged wreckage when four miles from Calais. Herr Meyer, a German, abandoned his attempt to swim the channel after five hours' effort. Montague Holbein, followed in a hoat by Mattaew Webb, son of the only man who ever accomplished the feat, surrendered early in the morning in mid channel because of the bad weather.

weather.

Jabez Wolfe, who started from Sangatte, France, after being in the water fourteen hours and seventeen minutes, gave up the attempt at 1:30 o'clock this morning, when only one mile from the English coast.

WHITE MAN SLAIN IN OKLAHOMA RACE WAR

DURANT, Okla., Sept. 3 .- In a bat-

MAY VOTE FOR "DEMON RUM."

Fair Chance That Maine Will Repudiate Prohibition This Month

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.—The possibility that Maine may repudiate now enters into contractual relations with the several unions, the question of recognition of the unions is not at laste.

Second—That the union's joint proposition that relations of employes with the system be hereafter adjudicated by officers of a general federation of all unions is a proposition to which the officials of the system ought ast to accede.

Third—That the demand that the system employ none but members of the federation ought not to be granted by the system.

Possibility that Maine may repudiate prohibition grows stronger as election day, which comes on the 11th day of this month, draws nearer. Two months ago hardly a person at all familiar with public sentument in the State believed that there was more than a shost of a chance that the prohibitory amendment would be annulled when the people came to vote upon it. The temperance organizations, the churches and the granges, all of which are united for the law, got in their work early.

But within a few weeks all this has

Arguments were put forth by the immercial representatives that "waivin discussion of the economic ethics the foregoing conclusions the fact mains that in existing conditions, the beautiful forms of the confidence on the part of the confidence o their part, there came at first hope, then courage, and now what seems to be confidence on the part of the "antis." who have been conducting

GOV. DENEEN BREAKS LEG. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3 .- While springfield, iii. sept. a.—while trying to turn aside a team of horses into which his aute was backing, Governor Deneen, this afternoon, either jumped or was thrown from the runing board of his machine, breaking both bones of the left leg one and a half inches above the ankle. The actions occurred one and a half miles ADRID, Sept. 3.—Jose Maria cident occurred one and a half miles werde, managing editor of the east of Divernon in the presence of Mrs. Deneen, Miss Frances Deneen, lew. Manuel Villaverde, an edi-Baby Bin, Otto Swanson, chauffeur for Baby Bin, Otto Swanson, chauffeur the Governor, and the baby's nurse

WHITE SLAVERS CONVICTED.

denounced by General Gomez RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3. — Mrs. Jennie Weel, who Saturday was sentenced to five years in the State penitamer Alfonso XIII.

rious Madrid newspapers make rrival of the two men the occafia deverse comments on the advantage of Cubs.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3. — Mrs. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3. — Mrs. Jennie Weel, who Saturday was sentenced to five years in the State penitary at Raleigh, has been brought to the prison, in company with the prison, in company with the prison of the control of t

thing in the selling of clothes. All our customers-by the mere act of making a purchase here-are

Our object in giving this dividend is to get our customers to take an

How to	Secure	This 5 P	er Cent	Divide	nd on	All Yo	ur Pu	rchases	
FILL T	HIS O	UT AN	D M.	AIL O	R BF	RING	то	STO	RE
	APPL	ICATI	ON F	OR M	EMB	ERSI	HIP.		
I he	ereby ap	pply fo VE PR	oFIT	bershi SHA	p in RINC	THE ASS	RIC	KAR	DS ON.
Name i	n full.				. ,				٠
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This RICKA changed bearer to	for a c	30 Six	th Av	enue, nembe	New	York whic	h ent	l be	ex-

More Blanks will be furnished by applying at our office.

PerWeek Opens an Account With the Leading Furniture House in the Bronx

\$50 Down on **\$75** Down on \$7.50 Down on \$100



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Men's suits as low as \$10, and good ones at that H. SARNER & SON N. W. Cor. 84th Street and 3d Avenue

Half of the Amount

of the tickets sold at the offices of the "Novy Mir," "The Call," "Volkszeitung" and "Rand School" will go for the benefit of the

Russian Labor Immigrant Home Friday, September 8, 1911 WINTER GARDEN, 50th Street and Broadway

SEASON OF RUSSIAN BALLETS

"SHEHERAZADE" "CLEOPATRA" "LES SYLPHIDES" Melodrama in one

150 of the best known actors. Symphony orchestra of 75 pieces

Price \$1 00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tickets can be secured by mail at above mentioned places.

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DRY AND DRESS GOODS.

We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Balt, but Guaran. tee Satisfaction.

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Max Deutsch

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53 CANAL STREET

WE beg to announce that we

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line of Fall Suits and Top Coats.

strictly wool fabrics and manu-

factured in our own plant.

the manufacturer's profit.

Our \$10.00 Suits cannot be duplicated else-

We guarantee superior quality and highest

All garments in our stock are

By buying from us you will save

have enlarged our establish-

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

SOCIALIST NEWS

natter intended for publicati this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele-phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated. publication of matter tele

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 5 Meets Tonight.

An important business meeting wit 8:15 sharp and end at 9:45. After the meeting Labor Day will be cele-

brated by a musicale and dance.

This meeting should mark the be ginning of an era of increased ac Our five principal committee are doing splendid work. Come is learn what they have been doing an the greater things they are planning They need your help and advice; va cancies have to be filled; there is chance for every one to exert his energies. Get acquainted with the new members, who come flocking into the branch by tens and twenties. There will be at least sixteen applica-tions today—more than the total at-tendance at the meeting of our subdivisions two years ago. We have 347 members now and should try to live up to the bigness of our organ-ization. We have prepared the road o success better than in any former argely depend on the output of energy from now until November. KARL HEIDEMANN, Organizer.

To the Members of Local New York

You are hereby called upon to join the Labor Day parade, in the McNa-mara division, which will assemble in 51st street, east of Fifth avenue.

The Comrades realize the importance of making this parade a demonstration on behalf of the men who are in prison awaiting trial in the city of Los Angeles. Let us help make this a demonstration that will sight terror in the hearts of the oppressors and instill hope in the hearts sirike terror in the hearts of the op-pressors and instill hope in the hearts of the oppressed.

Let every Comrade make it his duty be in line.
We will assemble in 51st street, east

of Fifth avenue.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, LOCAL NEW YORK.

Volunteers Wanted.

Comrades who are willing to assist in the distribution of the Appeal to Reason, sale of McNamara buttons or in some other way, will please report to Organizer Gerber, at the corner of 51st street and Madison avenue, this

An invitation is hereby extended to all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 to join the Young Peo-ple's Socialist Federation, Circle 2, which meets at 1461 Third avenue. York City (Branch 6 headquarweeks the time of meeting will be changed to Sunday afternoons, beginat 3:30 o'clock. Preparations ning at 5:30 o clock. Preparations are being made to make the coming season one of Educational instructive value in the study of Socialism, economics and literary work. A director will assist the circle in its work.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

lst and 2d A. D.—Court and Rem-sen streets, B. C. Hammond and J. A. Well. 5th A. D. Branch 1—Ralph avenue sen streets, B. C. Hammond and J. T. Vaughan.

6th A. D., Branch 2—Ellery street nd Delmonico place, H. Slavin and

Stupniker.

Orthopedic Prescription SHOES, 12th A. D., Seventh avenue and 41st 2655 3d Ave., Bet. 141st and 142d Sts. street, Jean J. Coronel.

and A. B. DeMilt. NOON.

Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth ave-nues, B. J. Riley and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon

Washington and Johnson streets, Jean J. Coronel.

Peard and Dwight streets, J. T.

OTHER MEETINGS. 23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

Brownsville, Notice!

S. Hurok, organizer of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., announces that the first ratification meeting to be held in Erownsville this year will take place on Friday evening, September 8, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall. The speakers will be Benjamin Feigen-Metropolitan baum, Fred D. Martin, Jacob Panken, and George R. Kirkpatrick. Chair-man, Hyman Lurio. Candidates for

NEW JERSEY.

Assemblymen and Aldermen will be

The library will be open every Mon-day evening, from 8:15 to 10 o'clock. The librarian, Miss R. L. Bach, will do her best to please, and asks all So cialists to get busy and patronize the library, thus increasing its value.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Broad and South streets, Lawrence Krom and Isaac Paul. 4th and Cumberland, S. Bessen and

Marshall and Cumberland, Branch's

Thomas J. Pooher, Socialist police nagistrate of Butte, has turned over a 320 bribe, which was offered him, to

the City Council, asking that it be turned into the general fund. Pooher was visited by a saloonkeeper who had been convicted in the Police Court of gambling, who offered him a \$20 gold piece. Pooher declined to accept the money, but the saloonkeeper vent away leaving the money there

Pooher took the matter up with the City Attorney, but nothing could be done in the matter, as there was no

witnesses to the act. This is the first time in the history

of Butte that any official ever publicly turned back an offered bribe. The Butte Miner, the daily paper of this city, publishes the article mentioning the name of the magistrate or saying he was a Socialist, for fear of booming the Socialist.

EUROPEAN NOTES

BULGARIA.

On July 10 (23), and the four fol-lowing days, the United Social Demo-cratic party of Bulgaria held its annual congress. The membership of the party has increased from 2,425 last year to 3.123, an increase shown also in the votes in the elections of last June, when the party polled 23.000 votes and five candidates were elected, though only, indeed, in conjunction with the candidates of the Peasants' League, without which arrangement League, without which arrangement it is aimost impossible, with the present electoral law, for any Socialist to be elected. The other section, designated by their opponents as "sectariar." Socialists, polled 11.000 votes, and returned one Deputy, Comrade Vlaskowsky. It has a membership of 2,510. The party also held a conference in July in Philippopolis. ence in July in Philippopolis.

FRANCE.

A demonstration of a unique character took place in Paris recently. The Comite d'Entente des Pupilles de la Region Parisienne invited a number of Belgian, English, German, children of the Region Parisienne, and grest festivities were organized, extending over several days, and culminating on Sunday afternoon in a reunion in the Cirque d'Hiverf with a Schot of the Persian formation and dramatic entertainment, songs by the children of the various and munition from Baku. In spite of the Persian sovernment of the Persian sovernment of the Persian sovernment of the Persian sovernment. nationalities, cinematograph, etc. The the protest of the Persian governchildren were lodged with the families ment, Russia has already, with the of Paris Comrades during the few help of her Cossacks, liberated the days; they were red caps, and at the miserable reactionary Reschid ul Mulk evening processions carried little red lampions in their hands. The Co-op-erative Choir opened the proceedings on Sunday with some very fine singing. The whole fete passed off with-out any untoward incident, and the children thoroughly enjoyed them-selves, and separated with cries of "Vive l'Internationale." "A bas la guerre!"

GERMANY.

The Executive Council (Parteivorstand) of the German Social Demo cratic party has issued the following manifesto:
"For weeks the Morocco affair has

kept Europe in a state of excitement. The attempt made by France and Spain, by breaking the treaty of Algeciras, to bring parts of Morocco un-der their military and political influence was very convenient for our Pan-German fingoes. For years, but specially since the landing of William II in Tanglers, they have demanded a partition of Morocco, for the further-ance of their capitalistic lust of plun-

der.
"The sending of a German warship to the Morroccan port of Agadir, pro-fessedly to protect Germany's inter-ests in those parts, was agreed to with jubilation in the circles of per cent patriots and their hirelings. They thought they had got nearer to their

"At the same time the conflict thus aroused seemed calculated to divert the attention of the masses from the wretched situation of Germany's do-mestic politics, where they are plundered by indirect rates and taxes, and defrauded of their rights by the Im-perial insurance Law and, in Prussia, cheated of their rights, right equal-

ity.
"The Social Democratic Press has raised the most forcible protest against this frivolous policy. In numerous mass meetings the working class pro-

15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan tested, at the beginning of July, agains and Meserole avenues, J. Chant Lipes the Morocco adventure, and by mean the Morocco advanture, and by means of imposing demonstrations in Berlia and Paris the German and French workers have shown their solidarsty, and declared that they do not 'ntind to let themselves be driven to slaugh-ter like flocks of sheep who have no

will of their own, but are ready to in sure peace by all the means at their disposal. The Labor representatives in the English Parliament have expressed a

English Parliament have expressed a similar determination.

"It is not yet known what will be the result of this diplomatists barter. German absolution has up till now treated the people's demand for enlightenment with sovereign disdain. Now the bartering which avoids the daylight has taken a new turn. Conservatives and National Liberals who have interests in the colonies, and their supporters, the influential manufacturers of cannon and ironclads, the facturers of cannon and ironclads, the army purveyors and Stock Exchange princes, who see gigantic profits be-fore them in the case of a war, are raging because of a supposed affront to the Fatherland, an 'ignominious de-feat of German diplomacy,' and raise a furious war howl!

"A halt must be called to this criminal behavior!

"A mighty protest must be arouse! against making the Morocco barter the eccasion for a murderous, world-wide

war.
"The Social Democracy is a sistent opponent of Imperialism. It re jects, remembering the heavy sacrifice of blood and treasure hitherto made by the German people for the colonies in Asia and Africa, every extension of the German colonial property, also if it is obtained as compensation. Now colonies would bring new burdens for the German people.

The German Social Democracy demands that the German Reichstag should at last be called together, in order that the people's representatives should have the opportunity of taking part decisively in this question, which touches the most vital interests of the

people. is necessary that the people should themselves raise this demand at mass meetings. Against the will of the great masses of the people, no war

is today any longer possible "Therefore, Up against the Morocco

Down with the jingoes,"

According to the annual report shortly to appear of the Social Demo-cratic party, the membership has ac-vanced from 720.038 last year to 835. 562, and the revenue of the party mounted to £65,000.

Mariano García Cortes, a Socialist, who was sought for by the military authorities of Madrid, in consequence of a speech made by him on Sunday week at the Franco-Spanish meeting, has not been arrested, as he managed to get out of the way. He is

PERSIA. The Liberal Persian Committee,

"Endjumani Seadeti," in Constanti nople, has sent an address to German reichstag asking for Germany's protection from the attacks of the Russians in Persia. It says: "For more than two years the Russian troops have occupied the most important Persian towns, on the pre-text of protecting the foreigners, who, however, according to the statements of all the European diplomatic agents, have never been in danger formally promised to withdraw the troops as soon as order was restored. Instead of that she continues to create disorder with the intention of basing thereon an occupation for all eternity. The past year was a sad one. The bandit Rahein Khan, who had fled to Russia, came back to Persia in order to plunder the province of Erdebil. and levy contributions under threats of fire. Now Russia, in spite of her official assurance, guarsian. Spanish and Polish children to fraternize with the French Socialist watch over the ex-Shah Mahommed Ali in his exile at Odessa, and pre-great festivities, were organized as vent him from controlled. from the prison of Tabriz. She has organized the revolt of the Schach-evennes in favor of the deposed Shah. She has just forbidden the Russian instruction officers of the Persian cavalry brigade from supplying the munition of war which is needed by the lawful Persian govern-ment to equip the expedition against the deposed ruler."

GERMAN TRADERS BEAT **BIG PATRIOTIC DRUM**

BERLIN. Sept. 3. - German traders make strong endeavors to induce the German public to support German commerce. They have recently 'urculated through the empire the following decalogue

In all expenses, keep in mind the inerests of your own compatriots. Never forget when you buy a foreign

article your country is the poorer. Your money should profit no one but

Never profane German factories by sing foreign machinery. Never allow foreign estables to b erved at your table.

Write on German paper with a Gernan pen, and use German blotting paper. German flour, German fruit and German beer can alone give your body true

man beer can alone give your body true
German energy.

If you do not like German malt coffee
drink coffee from German colonies.

Use only German clothes for your dress
and German hats for your head.

Let not foreign flattery distract you
from these precepts and be firmly convinced, whatever others say, that German products are the only ones, worthy
of citizens of the German Fatherland.

*********************************** George J. Schwarz

LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN THE RIDGEWOOD AND BUSHWICK SECTIONS



Value. Price 8.98 with grilled glass 18.98 Free to N. Y. Call Readers

This week we will give a handsome oil painting with every purchase of \$10.00 or more. Mention The Call when in our store and you will receive special consideration.

1279-1281-1283 Myrtle Ave., cor. Hart St., Brooklyn ore is not in the high rent district. Only two blocks from the Breaklyn Labor Lyccum. What we save you gain.

COME IN AND COMPARE PRICES. ************************************

Ramble Around in "Ramblers"

The Rambler \$2.50 Shoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

"In Union There Is Strength"



STRENGTH is one of the most essential parts in the making of "THE RAMBLER \$2.50 SHOES," combined with style and quality. They are made up in all leathers, and up-to-date lasts and models, also they are strictly Union Made. We make a specialty of SHORT VAMP SHOES FOR WOMEN.

RAMBLER SHOES for Mon and Women represent the per-fection of an idea, which the manufacturers had in mind, namely---to give wear and first; durability suffering the model to be sacrificed-Result, Men's and Women's "Rambler" Shees are in all the up to date styles, having all the smartness of the model without sacrificing the wear; and yet within the price to satisfy the

NEARBY LOCATED

Rambler Shoe Stores

World Building, Park Row, New York 419 Sixth Ave., near 26th St., New York 162-164 E. 125th St., near Third Ave., New York 435 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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where, if you were to pay \$15.00.

class of skilled workmanship.

evy

Clothiers and Tailors 53 Canal Street



We Have No Connection With Any Other Store

selves that we are the people.

On Capital Day, millions of honest

workingmen vote for capital's inter-

est and against their own, while the

capitalist laughs gleefully and says,

What an entertaining and accom-

modating damn fool labor is anyway!

It is to the interest of the capitalists

o keep on exploiting the workers out

Exploitation of the worker by the

apitalist is the core and essence of

capitalism. It must continue so long

The capitalists are numerically

yeak. Their own votes are not suf-

ficient in number to continue exploi-

workers walk up to the ballot box of

election day and vote the capitalis

Therefore the capitalists have con trol of all the public powers

When they use these public powers

When a capitalist judge issues ar

injunction against labor, why do you

growl? You voted to have him do it.

President orders out the troops to

When your employer drops you

from the payroli, why do you whine

about it? You voted to have him do

When the periodical hard times

come and your wife and babies cry

The United States is a popular gov

ernment. All statements to the con-

trary notwithstanding, the people rule

Their will, as expressed at the ballot

So long as the workers continue to

vote for exploitation, bullets, injunc-

When they quit voting for their

enemies' interests and begin to vote

for their own, all these outrages will

The Republican and Democratic

parties get their campaign funds from

the capitalists. They are run in the

The Socialist party gets its cam

paign funds from the working class. It is run in the interest of the working

The Republican and Democrati

parties stand for the continuation of

capitalism and the consequent con-

tinuation of exploitation, military op-

pression, injunctions, blacklists, pov

lists, poverty, child labor and all the

rest of the wretched retinue of capi-

The howl which we hear in favor of

the annihilation of the trusts is the

dying wail of the middle class. The

small capitalists in the middle class

want to smash the trusts so that they

whether the bandit who robs you car-

Well, then, it doesn't make any dif-

Rand

This fall brings a radical new

Heretofore, the Rand School has

departure in the work of the Rand

offered only evening courses, at-tended almost exclusively by resi-dents of New York and the im-

mediate vicinity.

We have had many inquiries

from Comrades in other parts of the country as to the advisability of their coming to New York to spend a winter in study. We have

not felt justified in encouraging any one to do this, because the op-

any one to do this, because the op-portunities we were offering did not seem great enough to assure its being worth while for a gtudent to go to the expense of comins from a distance.

During the last year or two the number of such inquiries has greatly increased. The Rand

School has therefore decided to broaden its work and extend its service beyond the local field.

service beyond the local field.

Evening courses for residents of
New York who work during the
day will be given as in the past.
But in addition to these:

An elaborate course has been
arranged for persons who wish to
devote the whole, or the major

School

ries a rifle or a pistol?

dissolve like the mist before the morning sun, and Socialism will begin.

tions, blacklists and hard times, they

will surely get them.

There is no other way.

interest of the capitalists.

box, is approximately carried into er

for bread, why do you object? You

voted to have the hard times come.

When a capitalist Governor or

Labor voted for oppres-

to oppress labor, why should labor

of most of the value of their labor.

o put an end to exploitation.

as capitalism continues.

tation one hour.

complain?

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54-56-58 ELDRIDGE STREET



Fall Suits and Top Coats

Every Garment produced by us is Union Made and bears the Union Label. We guarantee superior quality and highest class of skilled workmanship.

Witty Brothers Clothes

Cannot Be Duplicated

Our new patterns and latest styles are a revelation. We will give you an opportunity to purchase the best in Suits at a moderate price.

WITTY BROTHERS

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS

54-56-58 Eldridge Street, New York

We guarantee two seasons' wear on all our silk lined garments and replace the lining free of charge if it does not hold out the guaranteed time.



SAVE THE DEALER'S PROFIT

Our wholesale factory prices always 30 % to 40 % lower than retail prices

CALL AT OUR WORKS AND BE CONVINCED

OPENS INTO A FULL SIZED BED.



This Massive DAVENPORT Retails for \$32.50

UNION LABOR PROTECTED.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6



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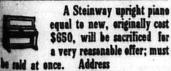
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ONE PRICE.

122 DELANCEY ST. 3 Near Essex, opp. Subway Station S......



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H.W. PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET, New York City.

0. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. Near 86th Street (Manhattan). 2929 THIRD AVENUE. 1796 PITKIN AVENUE.



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D. SIRELSON SIGNS
RANNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
184 E. Houston Street, N. Y.

LABOR DAY, 1911

By CHARLES F. HOHMANN,

Since the first Monday in Septemher has been set aside for the laborng hosts as their day, as Labor Day, it has been steadily growing in popularity and public favor. Its annual celebration is a rising custom. Having originated with the sons of toil in one single city, it has today expanded over an entire nation, nay over a whole continent. From the As yet, He treads Gethsemane in pain, workers with the sinewy arm and Despised and spat upon, he bears the the skillful hand, it has extended to

all members of society claiming title to the noble badge of honest toil. May the success of Labor Day's Long years the gods have mumbled celebration in 1911 mark the beginning of the true appreciation of the merits of labor and the high honors

Hine keeps tally and shall one day reap: Opening due to it. How long has mankind Though wrongs mount up a fearful showered its glories and olive wreaths on the heads of conquerors. their hosts and deeds, while the army of labor has been neglected, kept in the dust, and its leaders, the great in-

> opular fame? The pages of history are filled with narrations of political convulsions of war were deified, while the heroes of war were defied, while the heroes of peace, the men and women toiling in the workshops and homes, in the mines, on the seas, in the fields displaying as much courage, heroism

and at least as much self-denial as the former, are condemned to indif ference and oblivion. The spoils of war are the conquer ors' by natural right, while the fruits of peace are, to a great extent, withheld from the men who are conquering everything, from the work ers, who have waged unrelenting Else at thy gates, a mighty thunder

warfare against reticent and unwilling nature, since the dawn of civiliza-In this also a change has to come

The workers must receive the fruits of their labor to the exclusion of all unjust sharers in the same.

The worker is furthermore to en joy all fruits of progress. The invention of machines and modern methods of production have made long hours of toil superfluous, even a hindrance to further progress.

Less hours of daily labor, more opportunities to live the life of a citizen and a man, will, therefore, be snother demand of the men, who will, on this Labor Day, rank up in the fluence will be powerful enough for parades and festivities in every city the lasting establishment of peace parades and festivities in every city the of note from the coasts of the At- and justice among all mankind.

A PROLETARIAN CRY

By MARY BERTHA KERR.

How empty are thy symbols, Oh, ye What mocking is the Fatherhood ye oppressed: Thy children starve who seek a

Mother's breast! Herded in slums, in shops, whose noisy din Makes for their sordid life, its morn-

ing hymn; Whose fetid dust, that fills the morning air. Their incense is, to grim toil's daily

Their gnarled hands, their toil-worn shoulders bowed, Weave late and early but an earthly

No star of hope beams on the darkened way; No banquet waits the end of each dull day; But driven like the sheep to shambles

They sweat each toiling day for food

Rendered but brutes by brutish toil, they go Down to forgotten graves-the river's

And ever underneath, the undertow— The crying in the night—the people's Listen, ye State, amid thy pomp and

glare, The voice of him who cries "Beware, beware!"

For not forever shall the toller reap: His limbs were made, as well, to joy and leap; His heart and brain have dreamed

through ages long,
And dreams of tollers needs be deep and strong.

day the dreamer wakes. O. mighty State, Mayst thou be wise to know his worldborn fate! well thy servant, risen to his

The greatest, He who serves, so long

shame; Daily he bears his cross: is crucified: Daily the spear is thrust into his side

ledger's scroll.

For each, the looming Future shall pay toll.

The lab'ring breath, the eyes despoiled

The daughter made a wanton and ventors, discoverers, the pioneers of toy; progress, kept out of the annals of The beads of age, that paisied fingers tell;

madman's stare; the feet that

vain thy eagle spreads its soaring wings, While thus thy outcast Manhood

slaves and sins; Against his brother, each one's hand is raised;
Naught in thy marts but gold is recked or praised. The heart of Christ is in thy market

sold.
As did false Judas sell it once of old: Awake, arise, thou State, that once wast great,

Repent thee of thy sins, ere it be late!

Else at thy gates, a mighty thunder shake.

Thy children, outraged, fearful vengeance take:

Cast thee from out thy house, and sweep it clean.

And enter in to consummate their dream:

A dream of Manhood, free and undefiled

Where gold is dross, when weighed against a child-A child of whom the Word was long since given.

"Of such, believe me, is the Throne o heaven."

ecome stronger and the conviction of their rights deepen until their in-

iantic to those of the Pacific.

May the battallops of labor become more numerous, their ranks increase from Labor Day to Labor other in our efforts for the realization, and the control of this aim!

LABOR DAY AND CAPITAL DAY

the booty they steal from the working day in September. Capital Day occurs on the Tuesday

None of these issues touch the infollowing the first Monday in Novem terests of the workers. The only thing that can bring permanent relief to the working class is the collective ownership and control of the means of proourselves on the back and tell ourduction and distribution ploitation.

To accomplish this, the working class must capture the powers of gov-

Then the benefits will go to those who do the necessary and useful mental and manual labor.

voting the Socialist ticket. long as the workers vote the

capitalist tickets, election day will be Capital Day. It is to the interest of the workers When they vote the Socialist ticket, lection day will become a magnificent

> That time is not far away. It is teadily approaching. Every time a worker finds out what's what, he begins to vote the Socialist ticket.

> Thousands of workingmen have found it out of late. Thousands more are finding it out right now. At the present rate, we shall not

have to wait long until labor will Exploitation is continued by the emancipate itself by making election otes of the workers themselves. The day a labor day.

Is Your Stomach Out of Order?

THEN TRY A BOX OF

The Great Chocolate Laxative

And You Will Be All Right Tomorrow In Metal Boxes 10c and

At All Drug Stores or Direct

Ex-Lax Manufacturing Co. 182 Lafayette Street, New York

UNION "CAPTURES" A SOCIALIST FOR PRESIDENT

When a conservative labor leader who has held his position in one of the great labor unions of the country for eighteen years, and who is besides a member of the Civic Federation, is forced to yield his position as president of the organization to an avowed Socialist by a vote of nearly two thousand of the rank and file, it is a matter calculated to make others of his kind sit up and take notice.

Such has been the fate of Mr. James O'Connell, former president the International Association of Machinists, who has now been shoot down workingmen and assist supplanted by William H. Johnson, who was elected by 15,300 votes

the capitalists to win a strike, why to you swear at him? You voted to have And this despite the fact that Mr. O'Connell was in control of a very efficient machine which until now operated effectively to keep him and his associates permanently in office. And despite the further fact also that a very great number of the radical workingmen who belonged to the organization recently withdrew from it to ally themselves with another machinists' organization known as the Brotherhood, which was much more socialistically inclined than the International Association. Nevertheless, there was sufficient Socialist and radical sentiment remaining to definitely retire Mr. O'Connell and put a Socialist in his place.

At the same time, for good measure, the convention that elected the Socialist, Johnson, also sent three other Socialists as delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

President Johnson is a Socialist in complete membership and accord with the Socialist party and has been candidate twice on the H. E. COR. 88D ST. & AVE. A. Socialist ticket for Governor of Rhode Island. We may mention also that the editor of their trade journal, Mr. Douglas Wilson, was also re-elected to that position; a wise choice, for Mr. Wilson is one of the most capable, progressive and intelligent editors in the trade union movement, and under his direction the journal represented the highest standard yet attained.

We cannot disguise from ourselves the fact that the position i a difficult one for a Socialist to fill, but have no doubt that Comrade Johnson will acquit himself creditably therein. However, such a position is still more difficult for a non-Socialist, in fact, it is becom-

ing impossible.

The incident might possibly have some interest for Mr. Gom pers, also, even though he knows Socialism to be morally wrong politically unsound and industrially impossible, if we have quoted his famous utterance correctly. He may have been correct, too, in his prediction that the Socialists would never "capture" the trades unions, for the election of Comrade Johnson by no means falsifies his forecast. What really happened was that the union captured So cialist Johnson and three others and utilized them as representatives. a suggestion that we make as a consolation to Mr. Gompers, and for the preservation of his reputation as an economic and political erty, child labor and all the rest of its prophet. Possibly he never thought of the matter in that reversed miserable retinue.

The Socialist party stands for the abolition of capitalism and the consequent abolition of exploitation, millitary oppression, injunctions, black-

COTTON MILL WORKERS | MORGAN GRABS RICH PUT ON SHORT TIME

DANIELSON, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Forty thousand cotton mill employes in Eastera Connecticut are suffering enforced id!-

50 per cent of normal.

KILLING KILLED HIM.

PARIS, Sept. 3 .- Two sailors were

portion of their time, through a period of about seven months, to thorough and carefully directed

study, with the aim of fitting them-selves to render efficient service to the Socialist and labor movement along the lines of propaganda teaching, organizing and secreta-

ial work, journalistic work and participation in the ever growing public activities of the movement.

public activities of the movement.

The curriculum will include parallel courses in Socialist and Labor Policy, American Economic and Political History, American Government in Theory and Practice, English Grammar and Composition, Public Speaking and Office Methods.

Methods.

The complete course will require twenty-four hours of class work (lectures and conferences) a week, and an equal time spent in individual study.

The bulletin giving full details

The bulletin giving full details will be out this week, and copies will be mailed to all whose addresses we have. Others Jesiring information should apply at once to the Secretary, 112 East 19th street, New York.

Methods.

Social Science

PACIFIC MAIL LINE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- J. Pier

pont Morgan and associate members, wh constitute the International Mercantile want to smash the trusts so that they can exploit labor themselves, instead of letting the big capitalists get the lion's share of the swag as at present.

Does it make any difference to you whether the bandit who robs you cartious the swag as the control of the mills is generally reduced to will have at its disposal one of the most will nave at its disposal one of the most profitable steamship services in the world. The fact that Morgan and his associates have bought up quietly 30,000 shares of Pacific Mail stock on the New York mar-test became beauty

Well, then, it doesn't make any difference to you whether the Republican or Democratic party wins. No matter which of them wins, you have to hold up your hands and be stripped of the bulk of the value of your labor.

The tariff question, the money question, the publicity of trust affairs, the smashing of the trusts—these are merely squabbles between the capital-

company.

Morgan plans to augment the Pacific Mail with an Oriental liner service. The old coal burners are to be transformed into vessels of the oil burning type.

SUSPICIOUS OF U. S. **NAVAL PREPARATIONS**

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—A Japanese p eral, quoted by the Mainichi, says it easy to foresee what America will after the opening of the Panama Can The tremendous energy which Washi ton is at present displaying in the panaion of the navy is clearly part of ention's preparation for trouble with a other power.

ration's preparation for trouble with an other power.

Turning to Siheria, this officer remark that the conversion of the trunk road into a double track line and the laying of the Amur railway may lead to a revolution in the political affairs of the Far East, and that if Japan does not speedily wake at to the realities of the situation it will be too late.

MRS. HEWILETT TO FLY.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—England's Squalified "airwoman" is Mrs. Maur
Hewlett, wife of the author. She is
just taken out a pilot's certificate from
the Aero Club of Great Britain, hav
qualified by executing five figures of on
and landing within fitty parts of
judges, and then repeating the figures is

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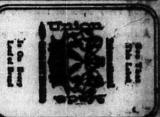
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upon the upper element, as it does to-

tions into the character of the trusts

but the whole modern trend of in-

tions have tended to verify the ac

the economics of which the capital

ists are today nibbling at, will have become food for thought in most every labor organization in the country.

And while the hardest work will yet

and while the narcest work will yet remain to be done, while the longest distance to our haven will yet stretch before us, it will be tolling with the breeze in our sails and willing hands at every rope. And there will be tid-

ings, nation-wide and world-wide, to

forever cheer us on.

Labor Day this year is really a time

REFLECTIONS

By Laura S. Ellsworth.

The millions toil to keep the few,

The rights of kings were well secured,

And millions bled that kings might

The world for kings: earth's ill en-

With stifled sob-with hungry pain.

Today doth seek the rights of man

The millions ask release from moil;

Not now for kings should wisdon

Not for the few should milli-

The ancient "right" is present wrong:

Secures for man his rightful d

While millions wept beneath the

The world hath seen in other days,

And minstrels sang for royal praise

dustrial development,

he grain into flour.

nanship and international

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A DAY FOR LABOR

It is possible to make too little, as | from the upper strata, the lower eleit is equally possible to make too ment was able to force its philosophy

Too little is made of it by offering the sarcasm that but one day is labor's, while every other day is capi-

Like every piece of sarcasm, it is

only a squint at the fact.

On the other hand, time was when Marxian Socialist school of thought.

Labor Day was looked forward to as a sort of jubilee, when it seemed to striking analysis made. a sort of jubilee, when it seemed to striking analysis made more than a many in the labor organizations that squarter of a century ago by poverty labor could win all it needed by trade stricken teachers of the working class. To have achieved so much signifies in itself that labor's position today. by making a political alliance with the even though it be largely potential, capitalist class for protective legisla- is already thoroughly gratifying and

That time, very happily, has en-

On the contrary, it is coming Before another Labor Day has come the vanguard philosophy of the work-ing class, called Marxian Socialism, to be more and more recognized that the politician cannot serve two masters, the worker and his employer. The attempt to "reward our friends and punish our enemies," however inquate it is, is nevertheless a step in the right direction.

So that the new occasions have taught the ever new duty that labor has a long road to go before it can set saide Labor Day to celebrate the winning of its independence.

Labor has yet to win its independence from capital.

With that we can leave this phase of the matter. For the trades unions are learning fast of the new environments of the matter. For the trades unions are learning fast of the new environments. Labor Day this year is really a time for rejoicing. For we have already power, and labor cannot help but become all the keener, and strive all the more unitedly and earnestly for the full harvest and final freedom from industrial bondage. ment in which they have been thrust of the fact that the problems which confront them cannot be disposed of by the old empty platitudes of conservative * labor leader or conservative politician. Labor is moving

ahead.

But is Labor Day at the present more than a breathing spell? Is it anything more than a holiday, like the circus days of the Roman Empire, when the slaves are permitted to regale themselves to their heart's content in order that they may be more dodle the rest of the year?

Far from that is the truth.

The labor of the present is unlike that of any other period. While still enslaved, it already surpasses in intelligence and capacity for self-action the ruling class of any era but our own.

There never was an era when com-ion knowledge was so widely diffused than, instead of the lower strata of selety receiving its education as aims

CALLAHAN THE HATTER While peaceful labor growing stron

ear, we once again teave machine. ench, deak and counter to celebrate We leave off the garb of labor.

We put on our parade clothes. We go our several ways-to rest, to parade, to picnic, to dine, to listen to speeches, or to make them, to write articles, or perchance to read some. When we go back to work the day

from our holiday? For it is true of the labor movement as of a tree, by its fruits it shall be

known. We may judge of the aspiration of the working people by the way they keep this holiday dedicated to Labor.

set aside for contemplation of this universality of our movement.

Strikes, lockouts, injunctions, railroading men to prison, these are the daily bread of the workers' struggle for justice.

Inspiration for larger, fuller life, comes in proportion as the organized workers understand their mission to one of universal construction, not

This year let us look across the sea to our European brothers to see what progress is being made there. Europe can teach us many lessons. In England, close upon the heels of

spectacular coronation, comes a a spectacular uprising of the people in a sympathetic strike of 400,000 work-ers. A strike which astounded and aralyzed the same kingdom.

This strike not only astounded Eng-land, but astonished the world as well, and was ended in complete victory for

The solidarity manifested by all the branches of labor has surprised even the trade unionists. What does this signify to our move-

ment, not only that there has been agitation and organization going on in England, but good fundamental eduational work as well.

cational work as well.

This strike has started the war scare again amongst those who profit by war. Fortunately the workers begin to understand that when war is proclaimed inevitable by the war lords, it is time for them to proclaim "peace on earth, good will toward

CONSTRUCTION, NOT DESTRUCTION, OUR MOTTO

By LEONORA O'REILLY.

with each other, they have many aspirations in common.

Listen to what Tom Mann says when being quizzed about peaceful picketing:

"We don't care for your public opinion; we do not ask for your sympathy. You have failed—failed utterly—to abolish poverty. All your churches, all your governments, all your institutions, all four laws, have failed. You are an admitted failure, failed. You are an admitted failure, all of you, but, by heaven, we are not going to fail.

going to fail.

"We are going to abolish poverty, and to do it ourselves, without asking help of any but ourselves."

These are daring words, and true.
When you want a thing done, do it

way they keep this holiday dedicated to Labor.

Part of every Labor Day should be set aside for contemplation of this

Too long have labor's nobles knelt Before exalted Rank;

Within our souls the iron is felt—
We hear our fetters clank!
A glorious voice goes throbbing forth.

From millions stirring now, Who yet before these gods of earth,

Who yet before these gods of earth,
Shall stand with unbiencht brow.
Go tell them in their palaces,
These lords of land and money!
They shall not kill the poor like bees,
To rob them of life's honey."

These words, and those of Ton Mann, are worthy of being writ large in the head and heart of every class-conscious worker.

When we consider the "Abolition of Poverty" signifies simply the procur-ing to every individual of the neces-sary food, clothing and shelter, it does not appear such an "impossible Uto pia" as it is sarçastically pronounced by some of our "very sympathetic triends."

It is not by sending soldiers to shoot down strikers, as the British govern-ment did at Danbley, in Wales, that the ideas of men like Tom Mann can be suppressed.

You may kill starving strikers by bullets, but thought is not in the habit of dying that way. To abolish poverty, we must agitate,

organize and educate until all have lood, clothing and shelter. Our labor should secure us our daily

iords, it is time for them to proclaim bread. For our labor, too, often have just beanner, the united host of Labor "peace on earth, good will toward they given us not bread but a stone," shall march to the conquest of the workingmen of England. The workingmen of England. France and Germany have no fight the stone, then in holy communion of hood and universal peace. bread. For our labor, too, often have

labor will we break bread with all the

workers of the world.

While the English strikers are teaching us truths about industrial war, Mr. Edison traveling in France,

is teaching us some facts about mili-tary war.

The world today is living under two distinct forms of warfare—industrial-ism and militarism. Both have their armies. The army of workers for the plutocracy. The army of soldiers for the aristocracy. Both armies are sac-rificed to greed and ampition. Both are murderous.

Listen to what Edison says of mili-

"Conquest costs, it never pays, For "Conquest costs, it never pays. For Alsace and Lorraine, the Germans have paid more than a thousand dollars an acre, and they thought they had gained it free, and their little march around the Arch of Triumph was in the end the costllest around a ever made. promenade ever made.

"But this well assumed war lord's vocation has come to an end. The German Emperor's spasmodic twitchings are but the death throes of the conquest business. There are too many newspapers and schools in the present day of civilization to allow of the antiquated methods of those over-ambitious men who, hiding be-hind their selfish aims, in a loud cry for the glory of their country force

ruin on their people."

Edison sees clearly that "war."
"conquest and "glory," are nothing but vain and victous words; coming from the lips of selfish and ambitious men, tirelessly striving to establish tyranny.

tyranny.

The workers of Europe are fast The workers of Europe are fast being permeated with anti-militarism. Let the workers of the world give welcome to the anti-military spirit. It means that the workers of one country will no longer consent to mur-der the workers of another country at the command of King, Czar, Kaiser,

Emperor or President.

Let those who make the battles be the only ones to fight. "Thou shalt do no murder." The workers mean to keep that commandment.
"Work to create not war to de-

reep that commandment.

"Work to create, not war to destroy," will yet become the watchword of the workers of the whole

Construction, not destruction, shall be our motto.
With this device boldly written on

its banner, the united host of Labor shall march to the conquest of the universal republic, and over that re-

MAKING THE LAWS

By JAMES H. MAURER, the Sole Representative of Labor in the Pennsylva nia Legislature.

would interest your readers more than to give them a glimpse behind the scenes of the law-making stage of the State of Pennsylvania,

Most people look upon the law as they do upon their religion, as some-thing sacred, something supernatural. thing sacred, something supernatural the people could see how the laws the nickel brackets, were wrenched from the marble to which they were screwed and stolen. Songs, "He is a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Hail, Hail, clergy, a dark-robed judiciary, or a murderous constabulary to make the If the people could see how the laws murderous constabulary to make the people respect it.

When I was elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature last fall, the capitalist press quoted me as saying that: "I was going to Harrisburg to raise hell." This was a mistake. I DID NOT GO TO THE STATE CAPITOL TO RAISE HELL, I ONLY WENT THERE TO LOOK AT IT.

There were 207 members in the House of law-makers, and all of them were addressed as "Honorables." In my innocence, I believed that no matter what a man might be in private life, he would at least act the part of an honorable man as near as possible after he had the title of honorable nailed to his name.

On Wednesday, May 17, appropriation bills were passed, running into the millions of dollars. Now, instead of these honorables guarding the peot time, very happily, has enlatent than real and active, its only
passed.

labor leader today, however
the way above the dam and the mill
race. It cannot help but soon to send
the started a good natured
properly, they started a good natured
properly they conservative, would suggest a blanket the wheel a-spinning that will grind rough house; threw paper wads at another, every action foolish, nothing sensible, no attention to duty. May 24, we had an all-night ses-

sion. During this session many of the honorables tore their calenders apart and threw the leaves over the hall. Many made paper balls the size of a legisl other. One member, a Representative

JOHN LYONS,

Principal.

STENOGRAPHY

BOOKKEEPING

I doubt whether there is any sub-ject upon which I could write that and rubber mats were sailed through would interest your readers more than the air. The chief clerk of the House ever there is a strike, the strikers will, was hit in the eye with a school code book, his injury requiring the services of a physician. Members used rubber balls to squirt water on one another. One member appeared on the scene with a bucket of water and poured its contents over two unsuspecting mem-bers. The liquid soap cups, including Jolly Good Fellow," and "Hail, Hail, and time will not permit more. I the Gang's All Here," went ringing should like to write about my fight through the hail. Silly speeches were made, and during all this hell, as I tectives, eviction and many other call it, business was done. It was all tectives, eviction and many other tectives, the constabulary, special detectives, and many other time I hope to find time and space to do so. This article will at least give often that its author could not record a faint idea of what I meant when I said that I did not go to Harrisburg and the simple of the respective to the said that I did not go to Harrisburg the said that I did not go to Harrisburg the said that I did not go to the respective to the said often that its author could not recog-nize it. When some semblance of or-der was secured, the bill was voted on. The clerk announced the bill carried by a vote of 158 for, and 15 against.
It was 2:30 a.m., and many of the
members were absent. Representative members were absent. Representative in the interest of big business. The Kelley and I counted those present from different parts of the hall, and both found that but seventy-nine members were present, and out of this when the Legislature adjourned legislature adjourned legislature adjourned number fifteen voted against the Pitts burg bill, yet the clerk announced the bill carried by a vote of 158. One hundred and four votes were neces-

the bill carry any measure.

May 1, the bill to increase the salaries of the already overpaid judges was up for a second time. This bill the reformers (the Keystoners) had opposed early in the sesson, but now opposed early in the sesson, but now opposed to be control of the next House.

The Pennsylvania Comrades are opposed early in the sesson, but now they lined up for it, and it passed. That night, Representative John R. K. Scott, the Republican floor leader, dined those who stood by the bill. The debauch took place at the Senate Ho-tel, and the celebration was a memor-able affair; champagne flowed freely, properly, they started a good natured rough house; threw paper wads at each other, gave cat calls, told stories like children, played tricks on one another, every action foolish, nothing sensible, no attention to duty. s a good fellow, and he paid in the norning. Can the reader figure out in morning. Can the reader figure out in the last analysis who will pay this

and threw the leaves over the hall. May 23, a most drastic piece of Many made paper balls the size of a legislation was railroaded through, baseball, and threw them at each Bill 877, which provided that "Prison and the same an oners are to be from my own county named Biliman. work, such as building highways," etc. had at least a bushel of these paper The bill provides further that: The balls made up in advance, much as prisoners shall work under the direct

S. A. KOENIG-BENEVY,

Vice Principal.

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der the lash of the constabulary. is hardly necessary to state what effect this will have on the strike. This bill did not come up in regular order, and very few even now that such a law exists. Only

and time will not permit more. to raise hell, but simply to look at it.
The only thing the last Legislature

The only thing the last Legislature of Pennsylvania did was to raise salaries of public officials, and pass bills

last May, I predicted that at the next session, there would be at least seventeen Socialist members in the House. That was three months ago, and so marked is the change in public senti-ment since that time, that if the peo-

working as they never did before. The people are a thousand fold more eager to listen to our speakers, and read our literature, than ever before tions. The State will soon belong to the Socialists.

THE WAR CRY By Henry Frank.

Blights with breath of sordid woe, All who struggle here below: Stand for your redress:

Toilers, who the tedium know,

Victims of a vicious plot,

Through the flames of strife be hot, Upward, onward, press! Oft have martyrs fought for thee, Dying for your liberty

Be your burdens ne'er forgot;

Wrenching promis'd victory, From clench'd tyrant hand.

Shout, ye freemen! Fight your bat Spurn the politician's prattle; Flee not now like driven cattle; Scorn a coward's brand!

Time unveils the age-long night; Day is breaking; see the Light Gilding burnish'd turret height, And battlement below!

shout and work for liberty. World-wide, free Fraternity, Triumph of Humanity. And banishment of woe!

Comrades, but a few days more, Truth will echo from our shore, Round the world forevermore, Freeing humankind.

Greed shall not forever be Blight of light and liberty: Men awake from sea to sea, Rouse the dumb and blind! ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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In a short time the fall season in merchandizing will begin. Fall and winter goods will be placed on sale. This means that The Call will have a chance to secure several new advertisements. With the passing away of the hot months the advertising business slwave begins to pick up. Once months the advertising business slways begins to pick up. Once the business begins to pick up, it will be easy to gain several new advertisers, and have our regular advertisers double the size of their ada. This task, however, of securing and increasing our advertising business cannot be successfully carried out unless we have the full co-operation of our readers. It is up to them to give always preference to the firms advertising their goods in The Call. Not only that, but our readers must get the habit of telling the advertisers why they patronize them. Buying without telling them why they do so will not help the paper.

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds

8

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Association. Tslephone Didn't Willnamsburg. Labor Temple 243 247 E. Sich Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and elephone, 1000 75th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

Cortland.

This is the age of sigantic combinations of capital and industry. An individual worker is unable to protect his economic interests against the tremendous odds. The impotency of the unions embracing only skilled workers in a single craft has been repeatedly demonstrated. The concentration of industry forces the concentration of industry forces the concentration of the workers. Craft unions have failed because they divided the workers and must be accessed by organizations, which will unlain the workers according to the industry in which they are engaged. The Brotherhood of Machine alims to organize all the workers the metal industry, regardless of the trade, occupation, nationality, our sex, into ONE RIG UNION.

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1886



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Of the Establishment of Their Firm

and further announce the presentation of a souvenir of the occasion to all those who avail themselves of our anniversary offerings in fall and winter suitings and overcoatings during the month of September.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

By JOHN N. LANDBERG,

stituted himself and his satellites the governing body of the vanquished nation, tribe, or clan, responsible government was beyond the range of human contemplation—absolutism, cruel despotism, such as still exists in Russian and the substitution and the substitution and the substitution in its stead, of the co-operative republic, wherein the producers will be secured despotism, such as still exists in Russian and the substitution, in its stead, of the co-operative republic, wherein the producers will be secured despotism, such as still exists in Russian and the substitution of the dishonest capitalist system, which aims at the total abolition of the dishonest capitalist system, with its oppression and robbery of the wrapped up in swaddling clothes.

In the early demonstrates conclusion of the dishonest capitalist system, with its oppression and robbery of the wrapped up in swaddling clothes.

In the early days of the republic, wherein the producers will be secured of the co-operative republic.

despotism, such as still exists in Russia, was the hapless lot of the conquered.

When, however, in the course of weary, bloody centuries, the rays of light of knowledge and intelligence pierced through the dark clouds of ignorance and superstition that engulfed the human race for thousands of years, and science, inventions, and discoveries gradually elevated ever coveries gradually elevated ever coveries gradually elevated ever coveries gradually elevated ever coveries and greater masses of people coveries and greater masses of people coveries.

Of either coveried solutions is ave-holders.

When chattel slavery was abolished, the wage slavery substituted in its society.

When chattel slavery was abolished, the wage slavery substituted in its society.

And as a means to that end, we think the society and as a means to that end, we take the powers and pliant tools of Wall Street speculators and corrupt political rings, masquerading uncoveries gradually elevated ever the specious names of the Republican and Democratic party twin machines. above the level of savages and bar-barians, the sway of tyrants was checked, and one nation after another threw off the yoke of despotism, and, at the cost of rivers of blood and miles and bemocratic party twin ma-that toils. Then, and not below that toils. Then, and not below that toils that toils. Then, and not below that toils then, and not below that toils. Then, and not below that toils then, and not below that toils. Then, and not below that toils then, and not below that toils. Then, and not below that toils then, and not below that toils. Then, and not below that toils then toils that toils that toils.

meet with in the selection of their public servants is cogent proof that either the voters are as yet incompe-tent to exercise the franchise, or, else, the despotism of old has not yet disappeared, and that portical dictator-ship, fostered by economic oppression has merely changed its form, and victimizes the people more subtlely than

before.

Conditions in Philadelphia justify a belief that the latter supposition is the more correct one, as it fully applies here. For there is no other city on the American continent where the voters are so ruthlessly browbeaten, blackjacked, and even shot at the very entrances of the polling places, intimidated and harrassed by those selected to guard the ballot boxes and to enforce the election laws. Here, at least, despotism buttressed by the dag-ger and the strong-armed assassin, terrorizes the community as of yore. and the vile corruption, immorality, and degradation of this city is but the natural sequence to the high-handed methods employed by potitical crooks in the furtherance of dishonest schemes of greedy contractors and la-bor-skinning corporation.

When we are confronted with such

when we are confronted with such a state of affairs, when, as the writer has frequently been told by men close to the City Hall, that it "isn't the fellow who votes, but the fellow who counts that decides the election contests in Philadelphia"—there is but one alternative left to us, and that is to man the polling places by our own wastchers and election officers, and by watchers and election officers, and by a mere preponderance of numbers, force the ballot stuffers to desist from their nefarious misdeeds of despoiling

As to the competency of a majority

Dr. Ph. Lewin 330 Brook Ave. ists have set themselves to, and upon the herculean efforts of the millions of agitators censelessy preaching the

In ancient times, when a trium-phant chieftain of a band of highway robbers and midnight assassins con-stituted himself and his satellites the

checked, and one nation after another threw off the yoke of despotism, and, at the cost of rivers of blood and militions of needlessly sacrificed brave sons of toil, won constitutional, responsive to the will of the people, legislative assemblies, parliaments.

It is obvious that in those countries where the electors, the sovereign voters, enjoy the great privilege of despectations of the country of the source of the country of the source of the country for the benefit of all the private owners, of the industries \$4\$ for every dollar received by the workers in wages. Think of the cruelty of exploiting little children, 4,000,000 after the latter will have chosen men of their own class to administer the socialized and nationalized industries of the country for the benefit of all the private owners, of the industries \$4\$ for every dollar received by the workers in wages. Think of the cruelty of exploiting little children, 4,000,000 after the latter will have chosen men of their own class to administer the socialized and nationalized industries of the country for the benefit of all the private owners, of the industries \$4\$ for every dollar received by the workers in wages. Think of the cruelty of exploiting little children, 4,000,000 after the latter will have chosen men of their own class to administer the socialized and nationalized industries of the country for the benefit of all the private owners, or the industries \$4\$ for every dollar received by the workers in wages. Think of the cruelty of exploiting little children from 6 years by Martin J. Connolly. ers, enjoy the great privilege of de-termining for themselves how and by whom they are to be governed, who are best fitted to perform the grave and responsible tasks of wise govern-ment, the dismai failures the elector-meet with in the selection of their them even rudimentary education, de-priving them of a chance to develob and grow up strong, normal men and women. Think of 4,000,000 sisters, mothers and wives, competing for jobs with their brothers, children and husbands, robbed of home and wom-anhood—while, at the same time, there is a standing army of 1,000,000 unemployed men, able-bodied, ready and willing to work, but denied an opportunity to earn an honest living, because, forsooth, it is more profitable them even rudimentary education, de because, forsooth, it is more profitable

to exploit a child at one-fifth and a woman at one-third of a man's wage. There is no wonder, then, that we have amidst us billionaires on one hand, and paupers on the other; a handful of men and women spending all their lives in idleness and riotous luxury, banqueting monkeys at New-port in summer, and leafing in Florids and on the Mediterranean coast i ing men, women and children toil al their lives and drag on a beastly existence, in hunger, squalor, ignorance and disease, due to poverty and degradation.

We Socialists, therefore, contend that when a majority of the people year after year vote into power agents of the exploiting capitalist class, those implacable enemies of the workers, it is a sad sign that they are still intellectual infants, and that it is impera-tively necessary to open up their eyes and to bring these puerile adults to a realization that the interests of the useful totlers will never be con by representatives of the robber class clothed by the short-sighted elector with governmental authority, which they invariably exercise in the interes of the masters, and against the pro

This is the supreme task the Social

our governing bodies were composed of either Northern aristocrats or Southern slave-holders.

When chattel slavery was abolished.

Churches and schools and libraries and mills!

In the first worships the owner of the last:

And in the last toil the little wage

Twelve long hours a day, and at night

twelve hours. For a pittance they toil-a dime

day. That their sordid masters may loll in ease.

And the church looks on and approval smiles:

Servants, obey your masters." This the text

robbed and wretched little ones do hear. They quake in fear as the wily priest

Graphically depicts the flames of hell. Wherein shall burn for aye those noble souls

Who see the monstrous wrong and cry it down. A hell? Good God! The most in

genious monster ever trod the aisles of this old

earth Could not a more exquisite hell de-

that in which these little ones are thrown

Even here and now Speed the day, O God, when this hell

shall cease; When children once again their rights

shall have The joys of childhood, food, sleep and other's loving care; a chance

grow, To develop noble capacities Of body, mind and soul. Haste that day, O God! Call readers, if you desire artistic work have your photograph taken at Comrade

Boressoff's

355 GRAND ST., COR. ESSEX ST.

Will give my personal attention to Comrades and a special Souvenir to every dozen photographs

Your Fall Hat



The Goldin Hat Co. Cor. 108th St.

ment of \$1.50 or \$1.90 (of course there are better hats still if you prefer them), but our

A single trial will convince you for all time. Once a customer you always remain one. Union Made? Certainly! We carry none other.

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HATS

269-271 East Houston St., corner 1736 Pitkin Ave., bet. Thatford Ave. and Osbern St., Breek Suffelk St., N. Y. City



Workingmen, Do Your Duty

This is the Label of the United Hatter of North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen

under strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and honest

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell MARTIN LAWLOR, Socy, 11 Waterly Place, New York

SHOES WALLT AT L. DIAMOND

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The SHOE Man

R.A. CARR DENTIST. al Liberal Prices for Comrades.

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Exceptional Bargains FOR Opportunity Seekers

LAKE LACKAWANNA



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IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

1,600 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL ITS SHORT DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK CITY, HIGH ALTITUDE, CHARMING LAKES.
GLORIOUS MOUNTAINS AND PURE DRY: AUR MAKE LAKE LACKAWANNA

The Ideal Summer Bungalow Colony 10,000 Square Feet for \$250. \$20 down, \$10 monthly

LAKE LACKAWANNA HEAVILY STOCKED WITH BROOK TROUT

NEARBY and within easy walking distance are Lake Hopatcong Budd's Lake, and Cranberry Lake—all famous popular summer re-

arts.

IF YOU SEEK—The Mountains, the Hills, Valleys, Woods, Lakes and Streams. IF YOU WANT—Fishing, Hunting, Boating, Bathing and Pure Air

LAKE LACKAWANNA WILL FASCINATE YOU Write now, reserving tickets for our Free Special Trains that we run every Sunday.

Independence Awaits You



THESE FARMS ARE A GOLD MINE

AT YOUR VERY DOOR

The Best Opportunity Is Offered All Real Estate



At Springfield, Long Island, New York City Only 27 Minutes From Manhattan's Center

In buying lots here you are purchasing direct from the original owners—not from speculators who demand large profits. The Decker Farm is a property that has been held in one piece by the Decker family for over sixty years. It is now being offered at retail direct from the original owners to investors, at wholesale prices.

The property lies in the center of the town, which is built up by a fine class of homes. There are New York City Schools, Churches and Stores completely surrounding the Decker Farm.

AT THE PRESENT PRICES LARGE QUICK PROFITS ARE SURE

The property is being sold at the present very low prices in order to settle quickly the Decker Estate.

It Is a High-Class Residence Section

It has been developed on an elaborate and up-to-date plan. All the streets and avenues are sixty feet wide. CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND FREE TITLE POLICIES to every purchaser.

The Decker Farm Lies Near Jamaica Bay and still is the highest piece of land between Jamaica and Rockaway.

The Terms: \$10 down, \$3 per month buys a lot The Price: \$325, \$375, \$400 LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

In buying property on the Decker Farm at Springfield, New York City, you are safe in purchasting on the instalment plan, for an this property there are NO MORTO-AGES and ne will detect with the trust compare. I deed made out to you, on the first payment, HOUSES New houses and those nex in outseed constitution are offered for the control of the contr



The Sea The Breeze The Heights

The combination that makes See Breeze Heights famous and ideal for residences the year 'round.

Other Appealing Advantages

SEA BREEZE HEIGHTS

in the opinion of expert real estate men is the greatest real estate money-making proposition in New York City today. It is conceded to be without a rival. There is nothing else in New York City like it.

It is the only development in New York City on a bay with a sandy beach where the property is covered with large trees—and only three blocks from the depot.

The supply-of lots on this strictly un-to-date, development in the late.

\$275 Each—On Easy Terms

Write for Maps and Free Tickets for Our Free Special Excursions every Day. DO IT NOW! During the Summer we will run several Free Steamboat Excursions from New York City to Sea Breeze Heights. When writing for tickets state whether you want to go by boat or rail.



34 Sold Out Lake View Heights

FRONTING ON BEAUTIFUL

LAKE MUSCONETCONG 1,200 feet above the sea, 8 minutes' on, in the healthiest and most picturesque part of Northern 15 minutes from Lake Hopatcong, for

\$62.50 Per Lot Easy terms, don't miss this great clos-

FREE EXCURSION LABOR DAY AND THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, TO THE DECKER FARM

V. C. REEVES & 23d STREET

Meet our representatives at Pennsylvania Terminal, Seventh Ave. and 33d St., at entrance of Long Island Trains, or Atlantic Ave. Depot, Brooklyn, in time for 2:30 train Labor Day, September 4. They will furnish you with Free Excursion Tickets to the Decker Farm

M'NAMARA

ciation.

Good-hearted.

bad capitalists?

ration of Labor?

good capitalists to be found?

capitalists are much more loyal

their class than the workingmen are

to theirs.

To call a capitalist bad is like call-

ing a burglar dishonest or a murderer

violent. It is an unnecessary repeti-

ing a burglar honest or a murder of peace-loving. It is a contradiction of

How shall the workingmen mani-

Association

The brothers McNamara are pris- in their numbers.

ners of war. Let us not delude ourselves. The brothers McNamara will get only such justice as the American workingmen will be able to secure for them BY FORCE OF ARMS. The brothers McNamara will be

The rebels were not recognized as belligerents. The McNamaras may therefore be executed. The working-men can prevent this only by a show

Not by violence, but a display of otent force ready to be used with in

Justice has little to do with this case. Law is not of the slightest im-The workingmen get only as

o deny them. Not a whit more.

If the American workingman will rise in great numbers for brothers McNamara, McNamaras will go free. If the American workingman wil fail, McNamaras will hang.

And yet some well meaning work-ingmen rise in the meetings of work-ingmen and say:
"This is the way to help the Mc-

"All they need is money.
"All they need is good lawyers."
This is a delusion, a dangerous de-

Are the McNamaras victims of an No: on the contrary. The capitalists

and their officials know that the Mc-Namaras are innocent. There was no The McNamaras are victims of a ring conspiracy; of the ruthless

Not in justice. Not in reason. Not in money or learning. Only in their numbers.

'elt. In every place of our land where that McNamaras shall be free, two or more workingmen gather together must they seed forth the per-

workingmen.

The workingmen are in a revolt against their exploiters. The brotners horbiters will take place not in Los McNamara were officers in the camp of the rebels. And now they are prisoners in the camp of the capitalists.

The rebels were not reconstructed in the American brothers will take place not in Los And yet some workingmen like the limit in the faces of the workingmen like the limit is at large the workingmen loss of the workingmen loss of the workingmen begin to see. They have denied it and still deny it. But deny it is at they may, they are forced to recognize its existence. It is a the workingmen loss of the workingme

Angeles will merely register the will of the American workingmen.

How naive and simple minded a workingman must be who believes that money alone can save the Mc-

Was Christ crucified because he had ne money to hire good lawyers? Was John Brown hanged because he lacked ting his few dollars against his mas-

ingmen to resort to those arms only in which he is the weakest and his master the strongest-money

Not of dollars, but of to shoulder. is the strongest weapon of the work-

Let the capitalists fight with dol-lars, Against every dollar of the capi-talists let the working class put forth

Let no one think that I advise to

Numbers of men marching shoulder

Just numbers, tributions to the defense fund. The ing a general strike, except the workof in Justice. Not in reason. Not in money will be used wisely.

noney or learning. Only in their But will it have an effect?

Yes; only if behind every quarter donated there is a man determined to

ter's billions? What a fatal delusion for the work-

est their solidarity with McNamaras: their determination that McNamaras shall be free? By resolutions, meet ings, processions? McNamara resolutions and meetings and processions are good. But is not there something formal, routine, overneetings and processions show, among

Who will devise a method of action which shall direct all the criss-cross currents of working class activities into one torrential stream?

other things, that the mass of the

Some say: We should declare a general strike.

If a general strike over the McNamara affair were possible at this
time, when anything would be possible. Then the abolition of capital-

sm would be possible.

I am an ardent believer in the general strike that is a general strike.

I also believe in advocating a general strike for the attainment of ob-

ingmen themselves.

and the stuntion will assume a quality, and is about to change its different aspect.

The American workingmen will be shocked as they never were before. Their thoughts will become crystallized; their spirit electrified. They will now passing into the industrial form. naive simpletons! Are all the capitalists who stand back of Otis and lend him aid and support be ready to do things which they have There cannot be any doubt that the never done before. A general strike leaders of trade unions, with few extended to the inevitable certainty, becomes a reasonable problem. Bridge and Structural Iron Workers? Such a thing is unimaginable. The ability. It may come, and if come it must, it must come from the working-men themselves.

It is, however, not unreasonable to advocate now a general strike under do cannot stop the progress of the such conditions. Such agitation would serve several purposes. class. It may retard it only.

would serve several purposes.

First, it would be the greatest lever tion.

To call a capitalist good is like callfor arousing the spirit of solidarity talist class has rent asunder the among the workingmen. Nothing else clothes which covered its rottenness would serve as well to bring home to and said: would serve as well to bring home to the workingmen the great advantage of united action.

Furthermore, it would serve as a deterrent on the capitalists. The very specter of a general strike may serve the object and make a general strike It is a waste of effort to declare for a general strike to take place before or during the trial. Neither the work

. The McNamara affair may be use by all who are with the working class by the leaders in the labor unions and the Socialist movement to attain two reciprocal purposes. And it should be

ingmen nor the capitalists will take

this agitation seriously.

Every activity of the labor unions in its daily relations to the employers should be used to convey to the capitalists a vivid idea that at no tim workingmen have their eyes on Los Angeles and that they wait.

Let it be vividly conveyed to the capitalists that the McNamara affair

has aroused the workingmen to an extent that they are less w to endure what they have en-

heretofore; less tractable to accept what they have accepted heretofore.

A message of this nature will be more efficacious and terrifying than

all meetings and processions. Also, the McNamara affair may be used to arouse a greater split of solidarity among the workingmen. If in the face of the McNamara affair the leaders of American Federation of La-ber should persist in preaching the identity of the interests of the capi-Theirs will be the privation and talist and working classes, then they

Theirs will be the privation and tailst and working classes, then they suffering and theirs must be the will must be indeed, marked as hopelessly incompetent.

Besides, only the masses of the workingmen can bring about a genoreal strike worthy of the name.

Only the workingmen can declare learning and changing their views as the object worthy of the step and the montest probable of the step and the

ing another view.

Whatever the leaders do or fail to

In the McNamara affair the capi-Behold me in my nakedness!"

And the workingmen will see. "Thompson's cow got into my garen and ate all the grass off the

"What did he do?"

s a lawn mower."

MANUFACTURER'S SALE

"Sent me a bill for using his cov



BUY DIERCY PROM THE MAKER.
Sers the Capitalist's Sters Profit.
Cheesler Sample Furnitare Co.

WHAT IS LABOR DAY?

bor Day. I have never understood the use of it. I don't know what it means or what it is intended to mean. When box. I consider the difficulty of securing la-

McNamara brothers must go free!
For the trial of the McNamara brothers will take place not in Los Anseles alone. They will be tried in every city, village and hamlet of our last fixed because the faces of the workingmen like the noonal ysus.

And yet some workingmen, and yet some workingmen, and wherever workingman who will pronounce the verdict: The McNamara brothers shall go free!

Or by remaining indifferent, deat and dumb; by betraying their brothers in arms, they will pronounce the deap interfect in the faces of the workingmen have no quarret with the good capitalists.

They denounce General Otis as in arms, they will pronounce the door in the face of the workingmen have no quarret with the good capitalists.

They denounce General Otis as in arms, they will pronounce the door in the denumber of the faces of the workingmen have no quarret with the good capitalists.

They denounce General Otis as in arms, they will pronounce the door in the denumber of the faces of the workingmen have no proved to recognize its existence. It glares into the faces of the workingmen like the recognize its existence. It glares into the faces of the workingmen like the indoment propitious.

It is true that we have exorcised them for years without perceptible results. But it is true that we have exorcised them for years without perceptible results and the original to the faces of the work ingreen.

And yet some workingmen have no danger at the same view.

And yet some workingmen have no danger in doubt if the same view.

And yet some workingmen still have faith the conditions were opposite of the one intended, it monent propitious.

Is the true that we have exorcised them for years without perceptible results. But, aside from the fact that the conditions were suits. But, aside from the fact that the conditions were suits and the original the step and the denied it and still depend to hook or yet crocks fact that the original the step and the opposite of the one intended, it movement.

Is the object worthy of the Step and the work of the only day in the year that Labor In all the ages of the earth can call its own, I am more and more convinced that it doesn't belong to La-bor at all, and was never intended to I think it might have been a labor-

groups is an arduous business for the capitalist politicians and ward heelers and office-seekers, who are anxious to how they venerate toil and re chose a day and set it conveniently near and preceding election, when the states were being made, the fences built and the organizations perfected. Accordingly, they built and the organizations perfected. They fixed it at a time of the year when large picnics were convenient, and the greatest number could be gathered together with the least effort to hear the apothessis which their best spread-eagle orators could fashion and bellow forth.

Labor Day! Maybe it is part of a shrewd policy of temporization. Maybe it was intended to give days to Labor as fast as Labor demanded them.

bor as fast as Labor demanded them. If that is so, Labor need not begin to plume itself for several centuries yet. At present, it has but one day and, at the present rate of acquiring them, the Christian era will have doubled its age before Labor captures the entire calender.

age before Labor captures the entire calender.

What shall be done about it? If I were Labor, I should be inclined to abolish Labor Day. I sanula consider it an insuit to my condition. I am not so sure that in the ante-bellum period, they did not have an annual slave day, so that the slaves would be sure to remember their condition and to be flattered upon the nobility thereof.

But there is another way out of it, and that is to change the date. If we are going to have a Labor Day at all, it should be on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. If Labor is what it thinks it is on the first Monday in September, then it is good enough to appropriate the only day in the year that is worth having.

rade could form at any conv place at any convenient hour, at line of march would end at the

box.

I consider the difficulty of securing labor legislation. I never could understand why this day off was given the working class?

I know it is very nice for laboring men and women to have a day they can call their own, but if that is all, it is an empty possession. I know it is very nice for men who toli to have as many days off as they can procure by hook or by crook. There is no danser at present of their getting more leisure than is good for them, if, of course, we except that involuntary leisure known as unemployment.

To tell the truth, I have never taken much interest in Labor Day since I left the Democratic and the second of the second of the democratic and the second of the second

CAPITALIST TIMES

By JAMES ACKLAND,

(Except in capitalist times), When famine reached a nation's 'Twas when war swept the thrifty l Or nature wrought a drastic dearth

Did ever walkers go, foot-(Except in capitalist times), When there was good footgear galors. Ten pair for each, the rich and post, But idly shelved in many a store (In sordid capitalist times). Did ever humans dress in rage

(Except in capitalist times) With cloth as plentiful as bags; When myriad loom and needle wags? Yet nearly every purchase drags (In boasted expitalist times).

(Except in capitalist times). As children merched to wearying Because they can be underpaid. While brawny elders off are laid (Oh, cruel capitalist times)!

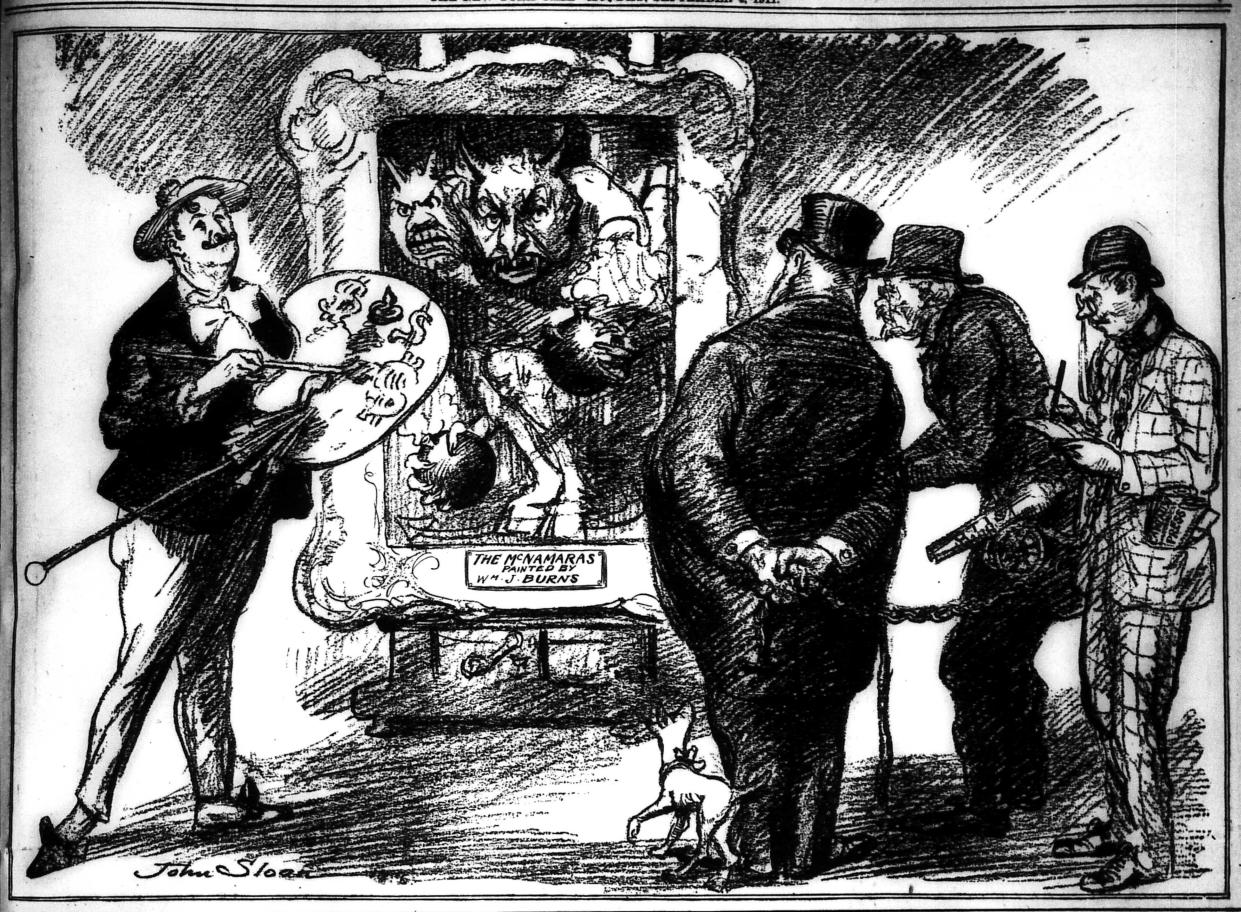
war waged by the exploiters against the labor unions. The capitalists will so as far as they will dare. Only the fear of force will stop them. o as far as they will dare. Only the ar of force will stop them. The force of the working class lies selves. Every one should send con-A labor paper cannot succeed unless it enjoys the good will of the working class. This good will

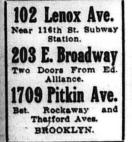
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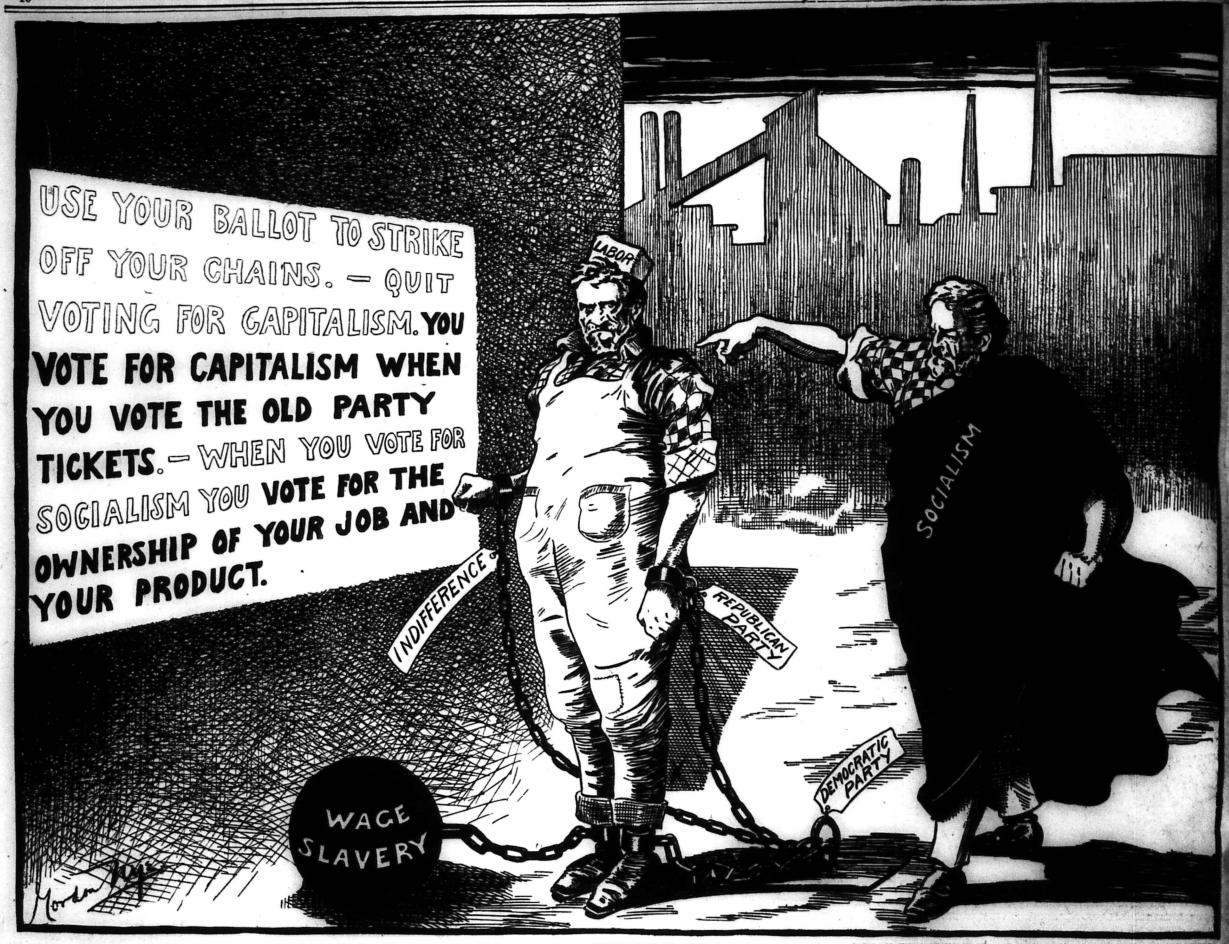
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THE FUTURE "LABOR DAY."

A remarkable story is related of an unhappy prisoner, who for twenty years had been imprisoned in a horrible dungeon, where he was slowly perishing with hunger and despair. For twenty years he brooded on his miserable fate, when suddenly a happy thought struck

He opened the window and got out.

Some time or other a similar happy thought will undoubtedly occur to the wretched working class prisoners now inmured in the capitalist dungeon, and they will escape in a somewhat similar manner.

But the happy thought necessary to their freedom will never occur to their minds while they merely continue brooding over their pres-ent miserable condition, and turn their minds wholly to their sufferings and trials in the past. To get out of the dungeon, the prisoners must put the past behind them and look to the fu ture alone.

This article was at first intended for a special Labor Day effort, which would, as is customary, begin with an account of how the day was set aside by the workers, and recite their trials and tribulations, their victories and defeats, since its institution, ending up with an assurance that "Labor Omnia Vincit," or some similar epigram usually considered appropriate because it expresses a half truth at most.

For it is not true that Labor conquers all,

that is, it is not true that Labor conquers all, that is, it is not true now, though it will be true in the future—when Labor has conquered the one thing requisite—its own freedom.

And until that has been conquered, the victories of Labor are as nothing, and are not worthy of mention, even in comparison with

what has yet to be won.

The real Day of Labor is not in the past, but in the future, and only now are the first

gray streaks of its dawning to be seen-by those who have eyes to see.

For Labor is as yet in the dungeon, and its hunger and wretchedness are in no way alleviated. It is still desperately fighting for life, and its petty victories count for little or noth ing in even mitigating its evil conditions.

Labor has not manufactured its own shackles, but it has accepted them without resistance, and allowed itself to be fettered by its exploiters who made, and still make, the laws for that purpose. Now and then it has timidly filed at some particular bar or link, only to sec it replaced by a still heavier bar or chain. It has begged and whined, pleaded and threat ened, but all in vain. It has believed that freedom could be given by its exploiters, and under that delusion, it has again and again held out its hands to them and received not freedom, but more chains.

Year after year it has listened to their promises, and surrendered its strength and power to them by placing them in the seats of the mighty to rule over it. It has elected Presidents, Senates, Congresses and Judges by the thousands; it has supported soldiers, mili tia and police by hundreds of thousands, under the delusion that it was thus securing freedom, and never realizing that their real purpose and use was to keep it in subjection.

Its Presidents have in every instance approved of every law that would bind the shackles still more tightly upon labor, and vetoed every proposal that would give even apparent relief.

Its Senates and Congresses have never failed to enact laws in favor of the exploiters and against the exploited, for the natural reason that they were in most cases exploiters of Labor themselves or agents of such exploiters.

· Its judges and Supreme Courts have in variably indorsed every measure which would still more solidly enslave Labor and have declared unconstitutional every proposed law, that even bore the semblance of giving the slightest relief to Labor. They have again and again declared that property interests were superior to any and every claim of humanity, and that they proposed to use their power to the utmost limit to protect those property in-And they have done so. Their courts, from

the Supreme Court down to that of the police magistrate, invariably stand with the exploit-ing class as against Labor.

Against Labor, any evidence is potent with them. The forger, the perjurer, the kidnapper, the conspirator, the thug, strikebreaker and convict, all are found worthy of belief and credence when they can be utilized in the courts

And the one gleam of hope for the enslaved laborers lies in the fact that they are beginning

to see these things and realize their meaning. That they are beginning to understand that their wretched condition is due to their own ignorance and has always been due to it.

And out of that knowledge comes power Power to cast off the chains and shackles of economic slavery, burst open the capitalist dungeon, and walk out into freedom. For the strength of their oppressors lies in

the fact that they possess the earth, and all the things made therefrom necessary to the support and maintenance of the race. They are the masters of the bread, owners of the means of life and therefore masters of those whose lives depend upon those necessary things.

And in every manifestation of the revolt of Labor, this tends to become more and more the objective and central point of their effort—to wrest from the master class the control of the means of life, which are not only essential to the very existence of society, but are actually produced by society itself.

The collective ownership of the means of production.

Only when this has been realized will Labor be free.

Without it there can be no freedom. Without it as the central objective of the efforts of Labor, the "emancipation of labor" becomes a meaningless phrase. Either that or slaverythere is no alternative. And until Labor re-alizes that truth it will remain in slavery. There is no other road to freedom, no other way out of the capitalist prison.

The workingman who still listens to the plausible lying politicians of either party, all of whom are equally the servants of his jailers, is not only fastening the fetters still more tightly on his own limbs, but upon those of his wife and children and his fellows in bondage.

Democrat, Republican or so-called "Insur-

gent," they are one and all essentially the mc-servants and henchmen of the exploit-

One party alone-a world-wide party-the party of the international working class of the world-the Socialist party-stands unalterably for this demand, and makes all other demands completely subservient to it. It points out how the workers acquiesce in their own slavery, by electing to power the exploiting class or servants, and insists that none can achieve freedom for them but themselves, and that freedom can only be achieved in this way.

In the political field its adherents number millions, and are constantly increasing in numbers and power. In some lands, it is almost laying its hands upon the pillars of the capitalist state, to the fear and terror of kings and kaisers and czars, and the upholders and beneficiaries of the slavery of the workers.

Its representatives are gradually filling the Legislatures and assemblies of the exploiting

classes, despite all opposition. Steadily, inexorably and irresistibly it presses onward, never losing sight of its ultimate object, the control and ownership of the means of life by the

Steadily day by day its press grows in num-bers, power and circulation. Day by day, year in and year out, its writers cover the world broadcast with its literature, and from a million stands the voices of its speakers are heard urging the workers on the road to freedom and pointing out the path to them. While the exploiters sleep in fancied security or concoct vain schemes of reform or repression, the undermining of the old slavery goes on steadily the written and spoken word never ceases—the agitator never sleeps. While the deceivers of the working class rest from their labors after periodical elections, and enjoy the morse thrown to them by the exploiters as the reward of their duplicity, the education needed to undo their work goes on continuously without inter-mission. The Socialist agitator cannot rest with any partial victory that may be wonthese things but spur him to greater effort, for until the final victory has been gained, all other triumphs are at most incidental to it.

And on the economic field, in the factory the mill, the mine and the workshop, where the worker has been and still is, cruelly handicapped in the unequal struggle, the expression of the revolt of Labor, more and more takes on the Socialist objective—the collective ownership of the means of life. Closer and closer the workers draw together in solidarity, more and more the old weaknesses based on craft division tend to disappear, and more and more the united ranks of Labor tend to close up and display a solid front to the exploiters. The labor unionism that at one period accepted the cap: talist system and organized itself to live thereby, is slowly but steadily changing its form and methods, as the final objective is gradually recognized—the same objective as in the politi-cal field—the collective ownership of the means of life and the abolition of capitalistic private property therein.

And in vain does the old order seek to maintain itself against the encroachments of the new. Just as the capitalist representative in the National Legislatures is forced to yield his seat to the champion of the collective order, so in like manner the old conservative labor leader—who has been tried and found
wanting—is being supplanted by the Socialist,
the modern thinker, who discards the wornout theories of harmony between exploiter and
exploited, and takes his ground openly on the
class struggle, using whatever power he may
be endowed with, ever and always to bring the
day of collective ownership still nearer.

And outside both the economic and political organizations of the workers, where the rehis seat to the champion of the collective

volt appears spontaneous and is superficial regarded as a blind and unsystematic uprising the attempt. the same tendency appears. The attentrealize better conditions through the g strike now finds invariably at its head the recting mind of the Socialist—with the same object always rising more clearly view—the same collective ownership of means of life that is fast becoming the of the awakening working class of the wo

The real Labor Day is the day of the fut not of the past. A movement that draws inspiration from, and rests its hopes on past is doomed. There is no looking to The past is behind us and must remain for behind us. There is hope only in turning faces to the future, and working for the fr

dom it contains for us. Leave the past to our exploiters and of sors. Leave it to them to recall the hardays—for them—when Labor, though chair under their oppression, had no thought breaking the walls of its prison. Leave it them to mourn the passing of competition the coming of the trust and lament that wi was and which can never be again. Leav to them to resurrect their defunct philos and theorists and statesmen, and atter hold back the forces of economic evolution mumbling the platitudes of their foolish projets, whose mouths are filled with the dust past ages and different times. We can a to observe them with indifference when to play with the bones of the dead, and sto vainly to breathe new life into them. For t are among those whom the cynic descr having a promising future behind them. We their faces turned to the past, their ideals inspirations drawn from the past, there is future before them.

The future is ours. The day that is h ing is the day of doom for economic despot exploitation and oppression, and the defreedom for the workers. The day the coming is the real LABOR DAY.

And not without struggle and con we hasten its approach. Freedom to

we hasten its approach. Freedom new was won without suffering, without sa Thousands have gone down in the conflict thousands will yet go down, for as yet the jority have their faces turned to the pawill oppose or can be used to oppose the ing of the new day, though their oppowill in the end be vain.

But the time is assuredly coming further canflict will be hopeless, when expressed the inevitable—when Labor awakene intelligent, gaining power from know will shatter with one blow the walls of his talist dungeon and go forth to proclaim