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HYDE PLEADS OT GUILTY AND RESIGNS OFFICE

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ged He Accepted 3.800 From Carnegie Trust.

ELD IN \$7,500 BAIL

Chamberlain's Counsel sks Speedy Trial for Mayor's Protege.

igh his attorney, City Cham n Charles H. Hyde pleaded no yesterday before Justice Ver-Supreme Court to the indict filed against him Monday after by the Grand Jury probing the Trust Company scandal

Trust Company up to the s ball was fixed at \$7,500 and

furnished by Commissioner of Daniel S. McElroy. resigned as City Chamberlain

soon after his arraignment indictment for receiving said he was quitting his job

rder not to embarrass Mayor Gay-and he characterized the prog against him as "One of the wicked conspiracies in the his of the city." nobody, he added, knew better he Mayor what dastardly methods

Mayor received Hyde's resignation

said nothing about it. news that Hyde was quitting office rom Hyde himself. rict Attorney Whitman said 1; sur-

the plea of his attorney. Samuel meyer, Justice Davis granted uniay 15 for the City Chamberlain tithdraw his plea or make such ons as may be deemed necessary

who is related to Mayor Gay and who is related to Mayor Gayand who has been associated with
Mayor since Hyde was a mere
subsequently becoming Gaynor's
partner, while the latter was still
so on the Supreme bench, is indo n two counts. If found guilpon both he can be sentenced to
ty years' imprisonment. But as
Mayor Gaynor's protest and disse numerous plums in the city
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suited by District Attorney Whitthat the prosecution will have a
unit battle to convict Hyde.

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Second count charges that the thamberlain as a public officer and the duties of his office and the duties of his office and the will be sufficiently the promise was made on the first miles in Mexico, arriving here today from the Mexican interior, said that they had received notice from the rebels advising all Americans to the families into the United States.

The rebels are quoted as having said.

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The meeting arranged by the German Agitation Committee of Local New York, Socialist party, this evening as the Harlens River Park Casino.

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the premises extending 79 West 45th street, val-0 000 and under a mort-5,000.

er and Gaynor Confer,

RADICAL WOMAN

VINELAND, N. J. May 2. Miss Suan P. Fowler, the "Bloomer Woman, lied yesterday. She was S7 years old died yesterday. and she donned the bloomer costume six-ty-nine years ago, when it bade fair o become popular under the advocacy of ch women as Susan R. Anthony, Eliza beth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and others in the Oneida community of New York Although she never made any converts

in Vineland, and although all her old friends discarded the bloomers and she was left almost alone, she fought on. and, according to her own words, "kept owing thought seeds regarding the basic laws of life.

Almost her last words were that "The of delicate subjects has brought us to a condition of society in which disorderly houses are plentiful in every community." Marriage and motherhood as known today, she cantended, are a farce, because the young are not taught the basic laws of life.

REBELS IN MEXICO **CONTROL SITUATION**

e indictment specifies, it is said. Take Lerdo and Gomez Palacio While Peace Is Delayed.

> EL PASO, Tex., May 2 .- Mail adsurgents held absolute possession of Lerdo and Gomez Palacio, near there. and have possession of Asarco. a sub urb, where the American Smelting company plant is operating.

Perfect order is maintained by the ily and their liquors destroyed where One man was fined \$500 for vio- will hit in many unexpected places. lating the orders against selling liquor to men already drinking. The municipal palace in Lerdo was burned and all the prisoners liberated.

No attempt had been made up to

Friday to repair the railroad line from Torreon to Eagle Pass, and the extent of the damage was not known in Tor-On the Torreon division nine bridges had been burned.

San Pedro is threatened with fam ine, and a thousand insurgents in the tives by Representative Nye. paired to Hipolito, where there are brought in. The rebels have seized worth of rifles, ammunition horses, and saddles in San Pedro and

If Francisco J. Carabajal, the Mexican peace commissioner, does not bring with him full credentials from President Diaz, it will be due to an oversight, and we will get them by

remove tunif and are quoted as having said that if there were no peace agreement by Thursday night of this week, they would attack all Mexican border towns. Many American families are leaving Mexico daily.

BERGER TO SPEAK TONIGHT.

The meeting arranged by the Gerhistory of the German movement in New York City, which is proven by

L. Berger, the first Socialist congressman in the United States, when he steps to the speaker's platform this evening to address the audience in the German language.

In addition to Berger, the committee has secured J. Jodibauer for a short address.

Alexander Jonas, associate editor of the New York Volkszeitung, will preside.

Tickets can be had at the following places: New York Volkszeitung, in places: New York Volkszeitung, in places: New York Volkszeitung, in Sepruce street: New York Labor Temple, 243 East 34th street; office of the Socialist party, 239 East 34th street; Bronk Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue; Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 945 Willeughb, avenue, Brooklyn.

SENATE AND RECIPROCITY.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Fi-Committee of the Senate ex-Canadian reciprocity bill not later than Saturday. May 13 and to report the measure soon thereafter. It will be state superintendent the measure soon thereafter. It will be morate in the probably he reported without amendment. Hearings will be given tomorate now to shee and leather manufactors and the probable of the country.

IS DEAD AT 87 GRAND JURY TAKES

Burns' Detectives Were Sent Hubert Street Hell Hole Steel Octopus Has Crushed Out by Oppressed Manufacturers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 2 .- The today the inquiry into the reports of cent exposure of the conditions in the State Legislature: It is declared that the investigation will be the most the charges made by this newspaper trong prejudice against any discussion thorough and far reaching that the against the building have been susthe history of the State and there is Department of Labor has made. no intention to spare any one who may be proved to have been open to the building at 34-44 Hubert street bribes.

The number of subpoenas issued or witnesses has already grown to large proportions, and it is believed that the taking of testimony will occupy much time. The detectives who were most closely connected with the case say that their stories alone will take a week in the telling.

Burns' Sleuths Nabbed

It was three of these detectives operatives of the William J Burnagency, who were arrested on Satur day of last week on a charge of lob bying and offering bribes to member: of the Legislature

Burns' men were set on the trail of vices from Torreon state that the in- the legislators by the Manufacturers Association of Ohio.

The hints that have been dropped by the detectives, F. H. Harrison, of New York, and David II Berry and A. C. Bailey, of Chicago, since their ebels, and saloon men are fined heav- arrest on the lobbying charge and their subsequent release on bail tend to show that the bribe-taking charge

They say they have evidence which will bring the indictment and possible conviction or at least twenty legisla-

Samuel J. Vining, Speaker of the House, conferred with the detectives yesterday and is said to have told them without hesitation every detail of his connection with the occurrences which wound up in the charges of bribery being laid against the detectives by Representative Nye.

To Tell of Holdups,

Officers of State organizations in terested in legislation before this Assembly will be summoned to tell what they know of efforts to hold them up ommerce, the Anti-Saloon League, the Personal Liberty League and heads of lorge corporations.

Offers to testify have come from

organizations and companies in Cininnati and Cleveland Corporation cinnati and Cieveland Corporation officers have tendered testimony re-garding alleged holdups which the Burns detectives had not delved into At the Seate convention of the So-cialist party here resolutions were adopted calling for an investigation of the case against the Burns sleuths and calling attention to the fact that the same agency was involved in kidnapping of J. J. McNamara.

"BABE" HOFFSTOT IS

SAVEU BY JUDGE

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inal Court that Hoffstot would not have to appear before the grand jury at the clothing manufacturer, and cuttings from goods were about the place. The other cases are of the same nature.

The District Attorney's office has bee fighting for some time to have Hoffstot appear as a mitness in the graft cases be fore this body. It is expected the date fixed for the trial will be announced

CHARGES GRAFT IN FEDERAL PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, May 2-An investigation of the shee contracts of the Navy finding employment here and that Department is contemplated by the must pack up their goods and more jardner bill reported favorably to the House today.

bill calls on the Secretary of the Navy for all information at hand relating to the charges made on the floor of the House recently by Representative Difenderfer, that a big shoe house mon-opolized the government trade in shoes.

TAMMANY OPPOSES APPOINT. MENT.

ALBANY May 2 .- There has been no decision yet among the Demo-cratic leaders in the State organisa tion whether or not Governor Dix's

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911.

Admitted Unsafe as Was Charged.

Franklin County Grand Jury took up liams has substantiated The Call's rebribe scandal prevailing in the eleven story "fireproof" building at 34-44 Hubert street. General Assembly has ever known in tained by the investigations which the

> The articles in The Call showed ho exposes the lives of hundreds of employes, mostly girls, who work in bindery and novelty shops, amid paper and light, flimsy material, and of men who work in the printing shops, where quantities of benzine are stored. There are no outside fire escapes, and the doors open inward.

The Call's investigation came as result of earnest solicitations by a number of workers employed in the structure, who wrote asking that omething he done by this paper to bring the dangerous condition of the puilding to the attention of the proper authorities.

Exits Utterly Inadequate.

Investigation by The Call proved that the building had but one stair way which was used regularly the only other exits were afforded by wo small passenger elevators. There are two side doors in the building. remaining three elevators are given ver entirely to freight.

stantiating its expose of the Hubert street building follows:

"Referring to yours of the 22d ultimo: I beg to advise that an investigation of premises No. 34-44 Hubert street. Manhattan, establishes the fact thatthat, from the fourth to the elevanth floors inclusive, there are \$50 persons employed, and that generally speaking the allegations made relative to existing conditions were sustained. Orders are to issue at once to remedy defects, and the attention of the Bureau of Buildings, will be called to the need of fire escapes.

"Thanking you for bringing the matter to our attention, I am yours very truly.

JOHN WILLIAMS.
"Commissioner."

12 Bosses Pinched.

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JOBLESS, KILLED SELF

YONKERS, N. Y., May 2 .- Ernesto Yorke, a Spanjard, 50 years old, formerly climax. The date of the gentler proprietor of the Central Hotel here, but tion, which is believed to be inevitation, which is pelieved to be inevitation, and the state of the property of the proper orke, a Spaniard, 50 years old, formerly tonight that he had given up hope of must pack up their goods and move to ome other city. She refused and a quarrel followed. He then shot her in the back of the head. He then put a ullet in his own temple, killing hims if ilmost instantly. It is thought the woman will live. She is 36 years old.

N. J. MURDER INQUIRY STAG-NANT.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 2 .- Anther day spent in running down numerous clues left Prosecutor Brown the solution of the mystery surround-ing the murder of Mrs. Charles Turn-

Out Every Union, but Iron Workers.

BY J. C. CARROLL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 30.-Rehind the National Erectors' Association; whose attorney, Walter Drew, was the real leader in the raid in which John J. McNamara was kidcapped, is quite generally conceded to structural steel division of the United

Despite the newly developed sensiindustry to criticism, its treatment of States. ' Its conduct toward its emloyes is being investigated by the de partment of commerce and labor at the direction of Congress.

In its plants it has crushed out the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' rganization. The twelve "Old At Forty" is the title of a recent magazine article describing the terrible strain which is placed on the steel mill employe.

DIETZ SPRINGS **BIG SENSATION**

on trial for his life for the alleged

Immediately after The Call expose It. S. Hinkle, the managed of one of the concerns in the building asked for a representative of The Call to come and see him, and he would prove that the building, which is owned by the Varick Realty Company, was safe. A reporter of The Call called on Hinkle, and found, not only that the building had no adequate fire escapes that the doors opened inward, and that benziae was stored and handled freely, but that, on the floor which Hinkle pointed out as a model in the way it "safeguarded" the lives of the way it "safeguarded" the lives of the workers, one door, which was intended as a fire exit, was blocked. It took Hinkle and the reporter some minutes to open it. The letter which Commissioner Williams has written to The Call substantiating its expose of the Hubert street building follows:

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MORGAN AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. - That control of the world-famous Baldwin the hands of J. Pierpont Morgan, and Workers Union. that the deal has been negotiated by report current late this afternoon in ocal financial circles. Absolute confirmation of the story was lacking, but fices as for the capitalist class to ramthe attitude of interested parties in-dicated that the deal was under way. Baldwin's employ about 15,000 men.

LORIMER BUGABOO IN SENATE WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Just as it Call." was at the last session, the Lorimer case promises to become the absorbsituation is likely to arise before Canadian reciprocity, or the numerou

measures sent over from the present House, are taken up for consideration The fact became known today that the Lorimer case will be reported favorably to the Senate within the next few days. There is a movement in the Senate which is supported by Lori-mer's friends to sidetrack a second in-

CANADA POO POO'S CORONATION

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2 .- With all coronation junkels declared off, mem-bers on both sides of the House of Commons are ordered by their lead-AND SHOT WIFE commons are ordered by their term to sta yat home and attend to business. Parliament is preparing for a general election, and the political situation is rapidly shaping to a climax. The date of the genral elechave the fight as soon as possible.

MRS. SHONTS' PHILANTHROPY,

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 2.-Th children of Breathitt and the sur-rounding counties in the mountains of Kentucky who have lived in an atmosphere of feud since birth are to be ducated at the expense of Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, wife of the New York traction magnate, who is on her way to Kentucky and will meet Col. Jack Chinn at Paris tomorrow for the purpose of going over plans toward the establishment of a school in the mountains of the State.

COLUMBUS, O., GRAFT LABOR DEPT. HUSTLE LOS ANGELES CASE ATLANTIC SEAMEN STRIKE ON MAY 24

"FREE" WOOL IN THE YEAR 1916

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Free raw wool at the end of five years will be the compromise of the House Democrats when the wool schedule is revised, according to indication today.

Nine of the 14 Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee favor immediate free wool. The other five, led by Chairman Underwood favor a reduced duty.

Pressure has been brought to bear on both sides, and the free wool Democrats today proposed a revision that will cut the present rate of 11 cents a pound to 6 cents at once. On this figure all are agreed, it is said.

TIDE OF PROTEST STEADILY RISING

Machinists and Other Organizations Denounce Kidnapping of McNamara.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2 .- The following resolutions have been Dietz, "Defender of Cameron Dam," Passed by Elm Lodge, No. 420, insprung a sensation today when, placed ternational Association of Machinists: "We, the members of Elm Lodge,

Moyer, Haygood and Pittebone, was the powerful employers,

not in Los Angeles, in Indianapolis. "We denounce the method of the Governo: of Indiana, and also the Mayor, the police and private detectives, for allowing and entering their offices and carting away the records and business matter of the Iron Workers Union.

"Resolved. That it should be just as legal for the Government sleuths to ramsack the trusts and their ofsack the offices and steal the officials of Labor Unions; and, be it further

"Resolved. That & copy of these resolutions be sent to The New York

ADVOCATE GENERAL STRIKE.

stating that in the belief of the so-ciety the kidnapping of J. J. McNa-mara was a deliberate attack on the constitutional rights of life and lib-erty.

BANISHED WAGE SLAVE A SUICIDE

SCRANTON, Pa., May 2 .- Des ent over the loss of his employme machinist for the Pennsylvania Company at Dunmore, Henry Sichecker, 48, committed suicide by shouting himself through the head at his home in this city late this morning.

ALDERSON, W. Va., May 2.— Chesapeake and Obio passenger train "F. F. V." No. 2. New York in Cin-cinnati, jumped the track today he-tween Thurmond and McKendres. W. Va. Engineer C. T. Pileher, and Fire-man Ritchie, both of Huntington, W. Va., were instantly killed.

Demand Restoration of Pound Cut From Wages.

Price, Two Cents.

CORONATION TIME

Chosen for Fight by Sailors Who Have Families to Support.

Loyal American subjects of His Majesty King George V who contemplate attending the coronation exer cises in London had better sail for England before May 24 .

On May 24 an international strik of seamen involving the Cunard, White Star, Red Star, Dominion, Leyland, Wilson, Empress and American lines will be inaugurated unless th companies accede to their demands.

The seamen have decided upon this date to strike in an effort to compe the steamship companies to restore the old rate of pay, 5 pounds 10 shillings, or about \$27.50 a month. Recently all of the companies named excepting the Cunard Line, have reduced the pay of the seamen to 6 pounds 10 shillings.

The Wilson Line is so hungry for the wages of its employes that it refuses to pay more than 3 pounds 10

Seamen interviewed yesterday gretted that it was necessary to include the Cunard Line in the strike order. The Cunard Line .. Pe raised the pay of its seamen to th old standard.

But since solidarity is the only effective weapon of working against higher wages, the men find it absolutely necessary to the ip the Cunboth morally and financially, that the ard service along with the others in arrested men, be given fair trial, if an attempt to get fair play from the

A strike by the sailors on the western sea" was called last year,

The campaign of organization has been carried on quietly on both sides of the Atlantic. The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union has agreed to co-operate with the transstlantic men in the forthcoming struggle and the seamen believe they have a good chance to win.

Factors Favoring Seamen.

There are two important factors operating in favor of the men. The first of these is the great demand for passage to England for the coronation. Tens of thousands of Americans and Englishmen on this side of the Atlantic have planned to take in the

ADVOCATE GENERAL STRIKE.

(Special to The Call.)

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 2.—The Socialists and members of organized labor of Fort Scott held a meeting hast night to protest against the kidnapping of John J. McNamara.

S. M. Stallard, secretary of the Kansas Socialist State Committee, presided, and A. W. Ricker, of the Appeal to Reason staff, and Attorney, J. I. Sheppard, of Fort Scott, were the Speakerz.

Resolutions denouncing the kidnapping of McNamara and calling upon the working people to engage in a universal strike unless he was released from the unlawful custody in which he is now held were adopted unanimously.

DENOUNCE KIDNAPPING.

(Special Correspondence.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—At a meeting held by the Self Culture Literary Society, 318 Carpenter street, street and the companies which eajoy the past year or more the big steamiship companies of the interior of the second that in the belief of the society the kidnapping of J. J. McNamara of the first helpless employee. The Universal statek on the second that the control of the society has the tellow as the seamen to do its asker of the significant to do quite this side of the surface of the surface of the society and the companies of the second that the other companies which eajoy the particular of the society has the disperse attack on the second that the government to do its asker of the status of the second that the grant to do quite this side of the second that the past year of the companies which eajoy the particular of the second that the grant the old was seale.

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The White Star Line led the fight against the seamen last year and won it. Unable to ship men in Liverpool, the White Star company ships left port on the required day with crews of sevedores and office clerks. Arriving in Southampton waters, they

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\$1, \$1.49, \$1.98 MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, with double seam, A garment, 39 cents. Three pieces, \$1.00.

POROSKNIT Shirts and Drawers. Each 39 cents. Three pieces for \$1.00.

100 BAYONNE, N. J., BAKERS ON STRIKE

One hundred bakers, employed in 15 shops, have gone on strike in Bayonne, N. J. The men's demands are for an increase in wages of \$1 a week and that they be allowed to work only five days a weeks, the work on the other day being given to unemployed bakers.

The bosses refused to grant this last demand and the strike followed.

Bakers Union Local 86 is in charge of the strike. Branches 10 and 316 of the Workmen's Circle and Carpenters' Local 383 are assisting the bakers.

A meeting of the strikers and sympathizers will be held this evening at Columbia Hall. Bayonne. Reports on the progress of the strike will be made and addresses made by well known labor leaders.

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Labor News of the World



The strike of the machinists for an eight hour day, which started on Saturday afternoon, continued to spread yesterday. About 2,000 more nen laid down their tools and struck to enforce an eight hour day.

According to reports, the number of strikers now totals 10,000 and it is expected that more will join the strike during the week.

Final arrangements and plans for conducting the strike and extending it to every shop in the Greater City and Hudson County, where the men work more than eight hours, will be drawn up at a meeting tonight of the conference committee and the local executive board at 67 St. Marks place. Soon after this meeting, it was stated yesterday, the fight would in full swing and the strike ex-

The committee of the International Association of Machinists is conferring with employers about getting an bate the Assembly today passed the eight hour day and wherever the demand is refused the men are ordered to strike is remarkable how the non-

union men respond to the call of the union. The non-union men are comunion. ing out in great numbers and they the State Commissioner of Labor the Those who were taken to the station The union succeeded in getting the men employed by the De La Vergne Company, Locust avenue

Non-Unionists to Join Union.

1,200 Out in Hudson County.

property of the Chicago and Western Indiana and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads, two of the roads involved in the strike of the maintenance of way men. Large forces of reserves are being held.

The two thousand maintenance of way, men on six roads struck because the General Managers refused to confer with them relative to union recognition.

The men now on strike in Chicago include, bricklayers, 2,500. Maintenance of way men. 2,000. Various building trades, 7,000. Otis Elevator Company employes, 300. Miscellaneous, 400.

sembly Hall, 632 Newark avenue, Jersey City.

The strikers devoted all day yesterday to the holding of shop meetings where reports were made of the number-of men out. Pickets were stationed near all the struck shops, but there was no violence on the part of the strikers. The police kept them on the go, but the strikers were peaceful.

At the headquarters of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers it was decided yesterday that 300 of their members were involved in the machinists strike. They will be paid strike benefits. For the purpose of thoroughly perfecting a council infurtherance of the strike a meeting of shop chairmen will be held at 67 St. Marks place, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

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James B. Wilson, Secretary of District 15. I. A of M., has issued a reply to the statement of the secretary of the E. M. Bliss Company regarding the strike of their machinists. In part Wilson's statement is as follows:

"The statement over the signature of the secretary of the E. M. Bliss Company (but dictated by another), in the circular letter sent to each of its employes by the E. M. Bliss Company, and published in the press needs perhaps a little clucidation which the Company failed to give.

"The letter dwells on the competition among the manufacturers in their line, but has nothing to say about the unfair competition among the machinists seeking employment with the Bliss Company nany, and as a matter of fact the E. M. Bliss Company has the reputation in this locality of paying less wages than any other concern in the machinery line.

"The E. M. Bliss Company enjors a monopoly to a great extent in the work they do for a private concern, and certainly has a monopoly in work for the United States Government.

S. Hour Movement Will Spread.

8-Hour Movement Will Spread.

"As for competition in other parts of the continent, it won't be the fault of the machinists if their movement for the eight hour day is confined to this le-cality, and we will do our best to relieve the minds of the officials of the Bliss company by endeavoring to help them in their 'dreams' of better conditions by trying to make the eight hour day a continental movement.

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continental movement.

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MACHINISTS' STRIKE

STILL SPREADING

The feet profits do not exceed 12 per cent. reduction in production, is misleading, and does not take into consideration that when under certain conditions a dividend on a capital stock of say, \$500,000, is canned of 20 per cent. and so paid, modern business prudence may suggest that it may be more safe and sane to increase the capital stock to \$1,000,000 and distribute the increased stock among the holders of the original \$500,000 of stock, and then the dividend can be reduced 10 per cent. on the \$1,000,000 of stock and then the dividend can be reduced 10 per cent. on the \$1,000,000 of stock and the stockholders lose nothing, and the officials can then say if a reduction of working hours is requested, that the net profits will not permit the granting of the eight hour work day.

The beating up of a half of the content of the content of the length hour work day.

"The machinists are entitled to an ht hour work day, and propose to ure it, knowing that while our actions d motives will be misconstrued and dis torted to our detriment, but determined to wage a fair and honest fight and know-ing as we do that we deserve of all who de-sire to be fair, we will do our best to deserve that support and to retain it."

FIFTY-FOUR HOUR **BILL PASSES HOUSE**

Albany's Hired Tools Try to Defeat Women's Labor Bill.

ALBANY, May 2 .- After a long debate the Assembly today passed the riod of time in any one week women

Assemblyman Jackson insisted the The full line of "SWEET-ORD'S UNION OVERALLS a speciality.

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More than the full line of "Sweet ord order orde There were only a few union men great Empire State" would be pre-employed in this shop, but the non-union men have also come out and

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. May 2.—Another large contractor. Block & Sinn. has given in to the union plumbers' demands, which include a closed shop.

Bernard Croft, secretary of the Allied Building Trades, today said: "As a result of our strike, Block & Sinn have signed an agreement. Thirty-five men joined the union yesterday and we are also giving the Master Plumbers' Association a bad scare."

Four of the largest plumbers submitted yesterday to the union's demands.

BRICK MEN'S STRIKE GROWS IN STATE

NEWBURG, N. T. May 2.—A general strike of the brick yard workers here is threatened. Many workers are now out and it is reported that non-union men are joining their ranks. One striker was shot through the leg by an armed agent of the bosses. Hostilities against the strikers are

threatened at the Rose brick yard. These yards are owned by Senator Rose, now at Albany. He will arrive here to direct his agents how to "handle" the strikers.

HIGHER WAGE ASKED; **400 LOCKED OUT**

HAVERHILL. May 2.—Business was practically suspended in the 20 counter factories in this city today, employing 400. The managers said they were taking, stock, but the employes say that they have virtually been locked out as a result of the new scale of wages that was recently presented. The counter workers have recently organized a union which has a membership of about 300.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Advance Sale of Spring and Suitings; owing to late reason?

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of the possions briefly Union they JACOBS & HARRIS FASHIONABLE TAILORS 77-79 Fultum St., Car. Gold St.

rested and Fined--Work-

The beating up of a half dozen striking bakers attended the strike of the bakers yesterday. The attacks on the strikers started early yesterday morning, and lasted until late yester day afternoon. It was "plug uglies" day' yesterday. In every part of the East Side they were busy beating up pickets and passersby who happened to stop 1 eat the struck bakeries. The thugs showed special activity at Stampler's bakery, at 169 Monroe

When a group of strikers approached the bakery early yesterday morning, they were set upon by a band of guerrillas, said to be led by Stampler's son, and badly beaten up. About half a dozen strikers were badly bruised and four were arrested.

The police have shown their usual partiality in handling strikes. In stead of arresting Stampler's son. who was not touched at all, they picked up two strikers, who had to be carried to the station house. The and minors may be employed in fac- other injured strikers were carried tories. An amendment proposed by away by their fellow pickets and at-Assemblyman Bridenbecker to give tended to by the union physician. right to determine whether such em- house gave their names as Morris ployes could not work more hours Mann, 114 Essex street, and Jacob without endangering their health and Kazuvack, 256 Madison street. They and 138th street, out on strike. Only granting them the permission to do a handfull of men remained in the shop, which is completely crippled.

Assemblyman Jackson insisted the station house by Surgeon Cox, of the station house by Surgeon Cox, of the lives of "the future mothers of this Police Headquarters, where a charge Gouverneur Hospital and taken to of attempted felonious assault was made against them.

The following statement was entered on the blotter at the station house before the men were taken away to Police Headquarters:

"The prisoners had scalp wounds incurred during an altercation in a bakery at 169 Monroe street for the purpose of doing harm to the proprietor."

Yet these "terrible" strikers were all badly cut up, and had to be attended by a doctor before they could be taken to Police Headquarters, and the innocent proprietors did not have a scratch on them.

Soon after the two strikers were arested Stampler's son again ran into the station house, stating that he nad a band of the terrible strikers near his bakery, and he could not do any work on account of them. He begged that reserves be sent to his bakery to arrest the pickets. He did not have to tenant at the desk immediately sent they brought in two strikers. A charge of lottering around the bakery was made out against them, and it seems that they were arrested for the purpose of frightening away all the names as Harry Goodman and Mayer

While the thugs were busy beating band of plug uglies beat up pickets at Linder's Bakery, 26 Willett street At the latter place the police of the hand. David Silver was arrested as a result of the fracas. While on the way to the station house Silver, said ciation a bad scare.

According to Croft many outside jobs
the cop beat him with his club.

Strikers Are Held.

> When arraigned before Magistrate takery and later arrested on a charge held in \$1000 each for examination in the same court today. Magistrate O'Connor fined Finkel \$1, and diswith loitering around Stampler's bak-

It looks as if the bosses, who gave now resorted to the hiring of thugs to break the strike. But the bakers have bakery workers are urged to keep decided to concentrate all their efforts away from Chicago for some time to tacked, and they will fight these places

The bosses association continued to fall to pieces yesterday. About twenty five more association members called at the union headquarters and signed agreements granting all demands made by the men. Altogether 150 men have returned to work under union conditions. For the purpose of placing the real facts of the strike before the Jewish public, strike committee at a meeting yester

the strike committee at a meeting yester-day decided to issue a special number of the "Jewish Baker." the official organ of the Hebrew Bakers' Union.

The strikers will hold a mass meeting at Chinton Hall, 151 Clinton street at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of hearing reports from the various com-mittees. Max Kazimirsky, organizer of the union, and others will address the meeting.

HAVANA STRIKERS RETURN.

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HAVANA, Cuba, May 2.—The cart nen, who struck yesterday in protest sgainst the new traffic regulations. The cart nended work today following the ransfer of a police captain who had nen particularly objectionable to the lrivers because of his vigorous enforcement of the rules of the street.

COMPLETE VICTORY IN BAKERS' STRIKE FOR CHICAGO BAKERS

Many Badly Beaten Up, Ar- Bosses Grant Eight - Hour Day and Big Increase in Pay.

> By CHARLES F. HOHMANN. (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, May 2-A great and decisive victory was won by the organized bakery workers of the city of Chicago.

The new agreement providing for the introduction of an eight hour day in all factories where labor saving machinery is in vogue and for the payment of 75 cents per hour for all overtime was signed by the employers after various conferences. At first there seemed to be an in-

clination on the part of the employers to turn down the demands submitted by the bakery workers, but when they saw the determined stand taken by the employes they gave in.

For several days advertisements have appeared in all the capitalistic Chicago newspapers calling for four hundred non-union men to work in open shops.

Workers Call Bluff.

The bluff of the employers was called by the representatives of the organized bakery workers and the bosses were compelled to capitulate thus all large shops in the city of Chicago, employing between seven and eight hundred men, will again be Held in South Bend, Ind., conducted under union conditions during the coming year.

During the conferences held the employers maintained that by asking for a reduction in the working hours in the machine shops, the bakery workers were blocking the road of progress.

ir, their true light by throwing the machinery out of the various factories. thus compelling the bakers to go back to hand work. However, it will only be a question of time when these employers will again be compelled to

operate the machinery.

There is great rejoicing among Chicago bakery workers over the pre-vention of a strike which would have involved eight hundred men. All the smaller shops have signed the agreement and about one thousand bakeric are today operating in Chicago under union conditions.

A statement was issued this mornof the bakery workers by their intersigning of the new contract throughout the country has been complete and that with the exception of a few individual shop strikes which have been called a general strike move ment has been unnecessary.

Unemployed Warned.

A strike which was feared in San Francisco was prevented, also in various other towns. From the reports on hand it seem's that the first of May this year has been marked by great and more have been obtained.

A warning was sounded by the Inofficers to the bakery workers throughout the country for workers not to believe that now would be the time to take advantage of the situation created at the present time in Chicago. In spite of the fact that O'Connor at the Essex Market Court the decrease in the hours of labor has esterday, Silver was held in \$300 bail provided employment for many bakfor Special Sessions. The two strikers ery workers there are hundreds of who were beaten up near Stampler's them still unemployed and if a man shoulders to remain unemployed for

Several years ago when a like vice tery was gained by the Chicago bakers unemployed by the hundreds came here, swelling the ranks of the unemployed to a great extent and endan gering the conditions achieved by the local organizations

In the interest of the movement, all

BLACKSMITHS WIN AFTER ORGANIZING

HAVERHILL May 1.—The members of the blacksmiths' union, formed two meaths ago, today began work under a new agreement, signed by all but two of the 12 firms in this city. It is expected that the firms holding out will grant the demands.

Under the new wage scale the firemen raceive \$18 per week and tae floormen and fitters \$16.50. The men will also receive Saturday half-holdidays six months in the year and work only three hours Saturday afternoons during the other six months.

The new scale of wages gives the firemen an increase of \$3 a week and the floormen and fitters \$1.50 a week.

PATERSON, N. J., STRIKE.

PATERSON, N. J., May 2.—The me

Dress Neatly at a

You will be well dressed in one ci our \$15 or \$20 suits. You'll be dressed in a suit that contains choice materials-all wool quality-that has been Hand Tailored.

Our suits come from the world's leading tailoring establishments. High in quality and moderate in price is the sum total of our lines of suits for men

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\$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20

Odd Trousers, \$2 to \$7

Open Saturday N Until 10:30.

2 MORE STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS ARE NABBED BY POLICE

on Railroad Detective's Charge.

LOS ANGELES OUIET

Supervisors Vote Big Sum for Prosecution --- Change of Venue Unlikely.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 2 .- John Kechler and Martin Woefel are held by the police here charged with having been connected with the dyna-miting of the Grand Trunk Railroad bridge, in this city, several weeks

Woefel and Kechler are structural iron workers.
Thomas McNamara, a railroad de-

tective, made the charges egainst the wo men. He swears that two men threatened

to destroy the bridge.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2.—The supervisors of Los Angeles County today set aside \$10,000 on the requisition of District Attorney J. D. Fredcricks, to be used in prosecuting the the county jail, charged with dyna-

Finger prints made by J. B. Mc-Namara last night at the request of the district attorney were sent east today. What their purpose is the prosecutor declined to say. The Dishem came from Burns.

W. J. Ford. deputy district attorney, will arrive tomorrow afternoon bringing with him a copy of the several alleged confessions made by Mo-

Leo M. Rappaport, general counsel of the Structural Iron Workers, held a long conference with John J. Mc-Namera in the county jail this morning and during the afternoon another conference was held. He refused to go into details about the conferences but expressed an opinion that a motion for a change of venue would not be pressed.

Commenting on the alignment of the labor unions on one side and the National Erectors' Association on the other. Rappaport said. 'Labor is not on trial only as the National Erec tors' Association tries to place it on trial Of course, when that it done labor will fight back. This case is simply a big criminal trial and labor's stand is taken because it has been thrown out by the prosecution that not only these three men, but labor, as well, is on the defensive."

Snub Labor Officials. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2 .- At meetings of the Commercial Club, the Merchants' Association, and the gov-ernors of the Board of Trade today. the letter from the labor organiza-tions regarding their intention to fight the unions was taken up and dis-

In answer to it all the organisa-tions adopted resolutions, ignoring the labor officials' demand for a defi-nition of the civic organisations' at-titude, but asserting loudly that they stand for "law enforcement."

BOSTON, May 2.—Boston House-smiths and Bridge and Structural Iren Workers Union last night voted \$1998 with a unanimous shout for the fund for the defense of International Sec-retary-Treasurer J. J. McNamara, who is charged with compilicity in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building. The union also adopted a





430 Sixth Ave

and declaring that neither he nor other officer of the internation of the law, let alone any su rible outrage as the destruction of Los Angeles Times building.

400 CARPENTERS STRIKE MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May Four hundred carpenters on a big buildings here struck year. The men ask 56 cents an hour, are now getting 45 cents an Several contractors agreed to the scale and are not affected by strike.



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ANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1 the investigations into hi

resecutions in Frisco cost It was not the public opinion which cost Heney so dear-

will give you a sample of the thing which Burns did in orvarious disguises, some as inrepresentatives of Eastern to get aninions from the neo-

attorney for Calhoun had safe robbed and took 2,300 records, which gives an idea For, of course, all the recwere not taken. Burns aftergot them back, but not before had been photographed.

ther effort made to procure on the graft cases was outh using the name of the Good League, in ckels was interested. Circulars

Brooklyn Fair onference Notes

Growing Short, Here Are Some Last Few Observations.

g denations, grades collecting denations for the fair fad the following addresses at which to mismit; leave collected donations. Hism McKenzie, 1424 35th street, Brook-A. McKenzie, 677 Degraw street, Brook n Slavit, 368 14th street. Brooklyn. Lindgren, 8th Horkimer street, Brooks, M. Ritter, 308 Willoughby av S. Woodmansee, 753 East 32d street Berker, 123 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn Faber, 239 South 2d Street, Brooklyn, M. C. O'Nelll, 294 Harmon street am Shapiro, 55 Graham avenue, Broo Spender, 140 Lee avenue, Brooklyn mma Schien, 769 Hart street, Brook John Siebert, 1650 Nostrand avenue Lambert, 192 Sufdam street, Brook

R. Haffner, 54A lefferson street. Anna Wright. 122 Cleveland street. Faulk, 577 Atlantic avenue: J. Samson Bush avenue: Finnish Hall, 764 40t

to the fact that several members of Fair Donation Appraisal Committee ones of attending the meeting at Cartil on Thursday night to hear Comrade offer speak, the committee will enomet Tuesday and Wednesday and I donations on hand. The committee will enome arrangement for donations Thursday.

men and women, who will assist tous booths at the fair will report McKenzie, manager, each evening continuance of the fair.

is to the conference, Assembly Dis-sainars, and Kings County Central delegates are requested to kindly usual tickets, as also the money for ned of, to the meeting, as The Call, leaned; the dramatic evening was

COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' **FURNISHINGS**



SIG KLEIN and Assistants

eral men on them, who had denounced the graft prosecutions and some who had favored them.

Near 10th St. . New York

"The idea conveyed was that the sident Patrick Calhoun of Good Government League was taking ed Railways was innocent of a straw vote as to whom people in it was disgust for Burns' Frisco would favor for the next Mayor. People were informed that they need not sign their names, in order to vote on this straw ballot.

"The stamp was loose on a retur et a jury which would con- envelope, sent, out among 20,000 He had fourteen men, working straw votes circulated. By raising the stamp clear, of the envelope it was found that there was a number underneath the stamp. For some or newspapers, who time this number did not appear to mean anything, till it was found that san Francisco on the graft the numbers were taken from the numbers opposite names on the polling lists.

"Then it was an accurate check on the straw vote closely Burns' agents covered whether or not a name was signed to the ballot. Tactics such as that were the things which hurt Hency in Frisco and made the people sick of Burns.". .

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE CONVENTION

National Women's Trade Union League opens in Boston on Monday, June 12: A public meeting will be held place in Fancuil Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president, presiding. The following speakers will attend: John Mitchell, Rev. Father Gasson, of Boston College, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, Mrs. D. W. Kneffer, national secretary reasurer, the foreign delegates, and some of the leading trade unionists of

Thursday afternoon an automobile trip to Wellesley College and a reception will be tendered the delegates. Friday evening a shirtwaist dance will

CONTRACTS FOR SHOES WORRYING CONGRESS

apparently intends to scrutinize the army and navy shoe contracts. The House Committee on Naval Affairs favorably genorted today the resolution introduced by Representative Gardner, of Mississippi, calling for all increases and asked that special policemen be sworn in by the borough officials. The Council consented and 30 special policement were chosen. Every one of them were chosen. Every one of them pparently intends to scrutinize the ner, of Mississippi, calling for all information in possession of the Secretary of the Navy relative to contracts for shoes made by the Navy Department.

Mississippi, calling for all information were chosen. Every one of them were chosen. Every one of them were chosen. Every one of them the an organized striker.

It is reported that the first bloodshed of the strike took place tonight near the Twenty-eighth street shops when a union shopman was stabbed during an altereative.

The Committee on Military Affairs ook similar action with relation to the War Department shoe contracts. Mr. Gardner introduced his resolution folowing charges on the floor of the House by Representative Diefenderfer, of Penn-sylvania that Hermann & Co., of Boston pystepresentate Distriction of the support the thousands of shopmen to strike of the company attempts to concentrate its repair work in the mammoth shops and navy shoe business and that this monopoly had been improperly obtained.

Officials of the company disclaim any intention of sending the repair work which three p tenter work from the Pittsburg division to other discrete. and sympathisers of The Call who red donations for the fair will please names and addresses to the maining when and where the assistant manifest provided with a wagon, may call This is urgent, so do not delay.

12,000 WORKERS DOCKED.

BERLIN, May 2—Twelve thousand workingmen in this city. Bremen and other German towns have been locked out for three days as the result of remaining away from work on May Day. The employers regard their action as a breach of contract.

The 902d Edition of The Call and RAILROAD STRIKERS B. R. T. MAKES FOUR BIGGEST MAY DAY AS SPECIAL POLICE

Pitcairn Workers Elected At Present Seems to Have Keynote of Demonstration Sheriff, Who Now Must Oppose Them.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2 .- Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad admit they are hiring men wherever they can get them but contend there is no any particular point along the road.

Strikers think the company is preparing to garrison men in the Pitthirn Car shops. Bunks are being being established there. New Express pulled into Pitcarin this morning, it dropped a day coach in coach and entered the car shops

Later one of the regular accommodation trains from Pittsburg stopped dressed men left it and went to a carpenter's shop, near the car shops Every man carried a suit case.

Chief of Police of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 25 deputy sheriffs to go to Pitcairn.

Workers Elected Sheriff.

Sheriff Bruff replied that he would go at once in person and look the situation over and if he found that conditions warranted it he would send as many men as the company needd and would pay for. He spent the afternoon at Pitcairn and on

There is no need for a force of deputies here. I see no need to calt out a hig forc of men, but at the a nighter of men, out at the control of the time I shall watch things close. The workmen here all belong to good class. Buffs position is good class." ewhat embarrassing

He is a railroader himself and in being elected two years ago, downed the State bosses and the local gans carrying on a gum-shoe campaign as to leave the organization away up

in the air. At no point did, he have such united and vigorous support as united and vigorous support as among the men he is now asked to deputts over.

At the same time Bruff has before him the fact that this country only two years ago paid off the last of the The following militions of dollars of bonds it had to John Mitchell, issue to pay the Pennsylvania Railroad the enormous losses it sustained in Allegheny County during the railroad strike of 1877 and he knows

road strike of 1817 and he knows this community does not again want to assume such a Hability.

At Pitcairn, less than 190 men of the 1,200 or more employed there went into the shops this morning and of this number only 10 went in contrary to the wishes of the strikers.

Strikers as Deputies.

These ten were jeered by the crowd that gathered to see what developments would be, but immediately afterward strike leaders commanded the strikers to be silent when workmen entered or

would be, but immediately afterward strike leaders commanded the strikers to be silent when workmen entered or left the plant.

In the number of men going to work 75 foremen, whom the strikers wish to keep at work. The men operating the air compressors for the switches are also at work and the shopmen wish them to continue so.

tion with some men supposed to be strik-breakers encountered on the street.

Leaders encountered on the street.

Leaders of the strikers profess to believe that there will be a shift of the
storm of the strike to Altonna within a
few days. Organization work is being
pushed there in preperation for a call
upon the thousands of shopmen to strike
lif the company attempts to concentrate

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MAY 5th, 6th and 7th AFTERNOON AND EVENING

At the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum

949 Willoughby Avenue, Near Myrtle Avenue

BOROUGH OFFERS

an Edge on Interborough.

The "hot rivalry" between the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. continues, with city offilatter.

The B. R. T. vesterday sent to Public Service Commission a memoin its amended offer, as original lines, Queens subways the Pourteenth street the Nostrand avenue and the Livenia makes the B. R. T. plan, as it appears on the map, a for-borough plan, with party, who met here in annual ses-Staten Island nearby and in position

At Monday's conference, Colonel Williams of the B. R. T., was pressed by Chairman William R. Willcox to the concessions the company wished to make into an official memo randum and yesterday it was forward ed to the commission. It contains the put the Bronx and Queens upon its map of original lines.

The lines that the company is for nally expressing a willingness to operate as part of the original system The Jerome avenue extension

the Tri-borough in the Bronx to The Southern Boulevard extension

River. The Astoria and Corona lines in

Queens borough.

the Eastern Parkway subway, from The Livonia avenue extension of the

avenue. the East River, through Greenpoint the Eastern District, and East New

prepared to enter upon a "concession

COURT RULES ON COAL FREIGHT RATES

CINCINNATI, May 2 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today gave a final decision against the Ohio taking of the latter to reduce coal freight rates on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad from 90 cents the figures at from five to seven thou-

ton to 70 cents.

This attempted reduction was for coal shipped from the Eighth Ohiimining dis trict to the Lake Erie ports of Huror and Cleveland to be reshipped for other ports on the upper lakes.

C. R. R. OF N. J. KILLS JERSEY BOY AT PLAY

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 2 .-- Staney Lemkie, of 30 Delaware street, 5 years old, was killed at the Elizabeth avenue grade crossing of the Central Railroad tonight. He was playing "cady" and the stick flew on the be shown, and it was an enthusiastic tracks in the path of an East bound Atlantic City Express.

stantly killed. The body was thrown several feet. The mother of the boy was so frantic with grief that she left home for several minutes, but finally returned. The boy's father, a me chanic, has been out of work for a year. This is the same crossing on which three persons were killd on



PARADE IN BOSTON

Was Protest Against Capitalistic Injustice.

(Special Correspondence.) BOSTON, Mass., May 1.-The greatest Socialist demonstration ever pronounced protests against capitalts tic injustice ever registered by organized labor of New England was the May Day parade, with its series of meetings, held this everling, which thousands of laboring men Socialist and non-Socialist marched in a monster procession and listened to Congressman Victor L. Berger and Executive Committee of the Socialist

Although under the auspices of the Boston Socialist party, the demonstration was primarily the annual one of organized labor, insisting upon conditions and protesting against the kidnapping of McNamara and the injustices of the courts.

Three thousand workers, nearly third of them women, were in line in the parade, which took forty-five minutes in passing a given poin-Prominent in the line were the shoe workers of Chelsea, Mass., who have striking for nearly three with plutocracy has been the basis city. Among the many other unions which marched were the cigar maktom tailors, the cap makers and the bottle makers.

The response of the unions to the party's invitation to participate in the May Day demonstration was given with a heartiness which was unprewhich a neartness which was only cedented, and the occasion, as a whole, showed that labor in the hub is waking up to the true situation.

After a long line of march the unions assembled on the Common.

Here they were addressed by Con-gressman Berger, Robert Hunter, George H. Goebel and Lena Morrow Lewis. In addition to the out-of-town speakers, local propagandists addressed the crowds in many different languages, including Russian Polish, Danish, Finnish and Jewish.

Crowd Overflowed Common. The speaking was carried on from eight stands, and the crowd over-flowed the Common. Estimates of political gatherings vary greatly, but the most conservative enumeration of crowds on the Common placed

The probabilities are that th numconsiderably exceeded this fig-Among the Socialists were the members of the Socialist locals from Lynn and Fitchburg, Mass., who came to Boston en masse to march

in the parade,
The meeting in Ford Hall, which listened to the speeches of the Na-tional Committeemen literally exceeded the capacity of the auditorium, which seats 2,600 people. The great majority of the audience were non-

Socialists. The meeting was perhaps the most paganda ever effected

workers enslaved.

The Executive Committee meeting in Boston has been the center for a series of propaganda meetings in nearby cities. Comrades Berger and Lewis addressed large audiences at Lynn. Comrade Hillquit spoke with much effect at Brockton, and Comrade Fight and Comrade Fig

mon street, Brooklyn, or County Organ-iser, Edward Lindgren, Labor Leccum, 949-957 Willoughby avenue.

Denations are coming in, and more ponations are coming in, and more are expected. It must not be understood that the good work is to be stopped because the fair opens Friday. On the contrary, like an ostrich, the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum has a capacious interior and will hold anything from a tack up.

VICTOR L. BERGER

Wednesday, May 3, at 8 P. M. HARLEN RIVER PARK CASINO, 127th Street and Second Avenue

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE German Agitation Committee, Socialist Party Admission, 15 Cents

J. JODLBAUER will speak.

FINE AND INJUNCTION FOR SHUE WORKERS

BOSTON, May 2.-A fine of \$200 was upon John R. Oldham, of Lonn organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America, by Judge Pierce in the Superior Court today, following the

progress.

Judge Pierce also enlarged the terms of preliminary injunctions issued against the strikers, so as to include Oldham within the scope of the original order in its application to two local unions at Hudson, where the company has another factory.

MANY JOBLESS BY FIRE.

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 2.—Fire iast night destroyed the main building of the Cape May Glass Company's plant. Two hundred men and boys will be thrown out of work. The loss is es-timated at \$50,000.

'WELFARE" SCHEME PUT IN PRACTICE

Judge Gary, head of the Steel Tr septiment. His agitations of "welfa borne prompt fruit. A Sharon to Wall Street men has it that only" for all laboring men is the mandate which was posted in the South Works of the Carnegie Steel Company at that p on Thursday. Now nobody can

vertime Sundays. Since the blast furnace es not shut down on Sunday the co poration will have to en Other departments which keep those who is assigned to Sunday. he must lay off on some other

SPORTS

New York (N. I.) 5, Brooklyn 4.

The Giants and Brooklyns had it nip and tuck yesterday at Washington Park, and the Giants made it six straight from their neighbors. It looked to be Brooklyn's game in the eighth when hits by Tooley, Daubert, and Wheat put the home team one run ahead.

But the Giants came back with a hitting streak and landed the spoils. Twenty-seven men took part in the exciting battle, thirteen for New York and fourteen for Brooklyn. The score:

Brooklyn

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condition of the audience was there to shown, and it was an enthusiastic thoughtful crowd that cheered fixer to the echo as he stepped on the platform.

James F, Carey. formerly Socialist spreagntative in the Legislature om Haverhill, presided. The other yeakers were Robert Hunter, George i, Goebel, John Spargo, Lena Morrow Lewis, J. Mahlon Barnes, Morrow Myers, Sacrifice files—Wiltse, Coulson, Myers, Sacrifice files—Wiltse, Double play—Crandail, Dovie and Merkic, Century A. C., at the 3t, Nichelas files and proceeding, and voicing the determination of labor to gain control of the legislative and economic centers of power which now keep the workers enslaved.

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CANTON REBELLION GROWING RAPIDLY

Rebels if Situation Continues.

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Hong Kong, May 2.—The foreign warrer of Canton, known as the Shamien, is now under the guard of several hundred marines landed from the foreign vessels lying in the West River. Advices from the rebel section today say that the marines, the majority of whom are from the four British vessels, have posted rapid fire guns on the canal bank, overlooking the most likely points of attack.

It is believed that this precaution will prevent the Shamien from being affacked, as the marines are in a position to deal terrible punishment to the rebels.

So far the foreigners in Canton

British vessels, have posted rapid fire guns of the canal bank, overlooking the most likely points of attack.

The voldent aim is of course, the defeat of the Socialists; for they have successful in the judicial and school elections affacked, as the marines are in a position to deal terrible punishment to the rebels.

Hope to Beat Measure.

far the foreigners in Canton have not suffered injury. The com-mander of the British force of ma-rines is under orders to take what-ever steps he deems necessary to pro-tect the foreigners of all nationali-This is, however, the gravest fear

for the safety of the missionaries and tradesmen scattered in the interior of the affected district. The Church Missionary Society, the Christian Missionary Alliance, the Wesleyan Missionary Society and the American Southern Baptist Mission have about

Missionary Society and the American Southern Baptist Mission have about the Socialist parts.

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MADISON BILL TO BEAT SOCIALISTS

Politicians' One Thought Is to Fool People and "Save" Wisconsin.

> By ANNA MERCY. (Special Correspondence.)

MADISON, Wis .. April 29 .- The progressive Legislature of Wisconsin has not seen fit to enact an eight hour law for workers in the smelters and mines for which Assemblyman Metcalfe brought in a bilt.

Indeed, it is amusing to watch the antics of this very august body. A few progressive bills are being passed. in order to blind the people and make hem believe that they are being well taken care of. But the vast majority bills intended for human better ment are cynically defeated. Practicern of the Legislature, rather than

the welfare of the workers.

The Woman Suffrage Bill was passed, the Socialists voting for it. The bill, however, has the provision that it must be passed by a majority of the voters at the next election. It China's Troops May Join is a known fact that at least one

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The old grafters sigh mournfully at the loss of the fair city of Milwaukee, and their palms are itching to gain control once more. The manufacturing association is tenderly watching over the bill and wishes it godspeed. But the end is not yet, and the chances for its defeat are very good, indeed.

Senator Gaylord's resolution to legalize bonds for the construction, purchase, and maintenance of an electric light plant in the city of Milwaukee was passed by both houses. Thus the fight for an electric light plant, which had been waged for the last ten years, has been brought to a successful issue.

The Socialist legislators are contracted.

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A FIVE-BOROUGH ROUTE

A Contrast in Methods

From the World Monday morning

If a group of financiers really desired to build subways they would do about what the Brooklyn Rapid-Transit Company is doing. At first it offered a plan covering its own territory, with a distributing stem in lower Manhattan. Then it added the main stem in lower Manhattan. Then it added the main line of the Triborough route as a public convenience. Now, in response to suggestive criticism, it includes the Bronx extensions of the Triborough as "original lines" and is devising a Pennsylvania-station connection. Thus modified, its proposed system is physically excellent and it stands ready to build new branches wherever ordered.

If a group of capitalists did not desire to build subvarse but to not them.

subways but to put them off as long as possible they would do about what the Interborough Company-has been doing for six years. We are bidden to expect a better offer from the Interborough—one so changed from that of last December as to be almost unrecognizable. If it comes, it must come soon, if in the meantime the Brooklyn offer does not daily grow in favor it will not be the fault of the Manhattan monopoly.

The "Week" Is Almost Up

From the Tribune Monday morning

was last Tuesday that Mayor Gaynor pre-It was last Tuesday that Mayor Baynor pre-dicted the settlement of the subway problem "within a week." In that time there was to be made an offer so much better than the Interborough Rapid-Transit Company's offer of last December, over which negotiations have been conducted ever since. as to bear scarcely any resemblance to it. If the Mayor is going to sustain a reputation for the gift of prophecy the wonderful offer must be made with-

of prophecy the wonderful offer must be made within a few hours and accepted at once.

The Interborough Company has been silent since the Mayor uttered his prediction, which may indicate that it is preparing to make its "jump" after seeing the "spangles" of its rival. The Brooklyn Rapid-Transit Company meanwhile has had the stage to itself, except for Vice President Rae's protest on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad against acceptance of the Brooklyn plans. The Pennsylvania Railroad's reasons for favoring the Interborough Company are natural enough. Completion of the present subway, as the Interborough plans it, would connect the Pennsylvania Statiou with a system consisting of an East Side and a West with a system consisting of an East Side and a West Side subway in Manhattan. Any other plan would give access to the Pennsylvania Station only upon single north and south line in Manhattan. It a proper for the Pensylvania Railroad to look out for its own interests and obtain the largest possible transit-facilities for its station. So, too, should the city consult its own interests and obtain the system

which will best serve its needs.

If today does not bring forth the solution or the problem it will, of course, not be the fault of the Mayor, but of the "blatherskites," though there are some wanton persons who go so far as to say that if it were not for the Mayor's open preference for the Interborough Company and the confidence which it has inspired in the minds of the interborough man-

WASHINGTON. May 2.—The fight between the Postoffice Department and the American Federation of Labor which has been waged at long distance, is scheduled to be renewed with Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Frank Morrison, Secretary of the Federation, face to face.

A hearing will be held by the Civil Service Reform Committee on the Lloyd bill which gives all postal railway employes the right to organize.

RENEWED TOMORROW

TRAIN KILLS 3 BOY WORKERS. GREENSBURG, Pa., May 2.—Three boys, about 15 years old, were rundown and instantly killed by a Pennsylvania express train here today.

The dead are Issac Cook, Charles Rackley, and William Ucherhall. The boys were on their way to work.

dispute, although the sort of opportunity is not made very clear as a But the report of Commissione of Licenses Herman Robinson, which has just been made, it is clear that hundreds of thousands of able and willing workers have no exportunity

JOBS ARE GROWING

SCARCE, SAYS REPORT

Land of Opportunity Offers Thousands of Chances

of Starving.

By FREDERICK SUMNER.

That ours is a land of opportunity

there will be few hardy enough to

Demand for labor is poor, says the ommissioner. Labor agencies report that conditions are worse than last year, and that this spring was not nearly so good as the spring of 1910. One employment agency sent 1,200 letters to different parts of the country a month ago, asking what demand there was for labor. The same agency received 250 letters from gang masters owning from 20 to 40 men each. asking whether the agency could find

wives and children.

An Italian labor agency in March. 1910, got orders for 884 men. This March they got orders for only 119. Naturally, labor being cheap, wages have fallen 15 cents a day.

work, and such inquiries always show

an enormous number of workers un-

have fallen 15 cents a day.

The demand for farm laborers has failen, too. On this matter of farm workers, the labor agencies explain that the reason men will not go on farms is because "the farmer is joth to pay fair wages, works his farm hands from sunrise to sunset, denies them recreation, and keeps them only in the rush season." As usual, "There's a reason."

Is it not a strange thing that men

Is it not a strange thing that men are starving because they are denied the opportunity to work and produce food and clothing, while other men and women and little children starve because they cannot get sufficient food and clothing? However, this is capitalism, and we like it—until our turn comes.

EQUITABLE LIFE STACKING CARDS

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2 .- At the request of State Superintendent Hotchkiss. Senator "Tim" Sullivan today introduced a bill which if it becomes a law will permit the mutualizing of the Equitable Life

A company may become a mutual one and carry out a plan for the acquisition of its stock provided that the plan shall have been adopted by a majority of its directors: approved by a vote of the stockholders representing a majority of the capital stock at a meeting of the stockholders called for the purpose; approved by a majority vote of policy holders each insured in at least \$1,000 and whose insurence shall have been in forcefor at least one year prior to the meeting called for the purpose of voting upon the proposition, and submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Insurance in writing.

The superintendent may not approve such a plan unless the company shall have, after deducting the aggregate amount appropriated for the acquisition of its capital stock, sufficient assets to maintain its deposits with the superintendent of insurance and not less than the entire liabilities of the corporation including outstanding contracts.

The bill also amends the section, which prohibits insurance corporations from investing their money in their own stock, by providing that when a stock at the majority of the surance corporation determines to become a mutual life insurance corporation, it may invest in its own stock. A company may become a mutual one

wedding.

On that day, according to the complaint, young Freisinger called to see his finnces and told her that his father and mother would disown him if they were married. He left her in hysterics. A few days later she was found wandering aimlessly in Central Park, was declared to be insane and was sent to the asylum. it happened Monday and continued yesterday.

In view of the fact that poverty assumes no pose on the East Side, but stalks about in majestical supremacy, this ancient custom of throwing the poor people into the streets with their few sticks of furniture tumbling about their ears, is directed more toward 1898 Third Ave., cor. 105th St., Harlem East Siders in financial straits than in any other locality.

HIS FEELINGS OUTRAGED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2.—John Hamilton, knocked down and rolled over by John Olsen's automobile, jumped up, overtook the car and gave Olsen a large sized thrashing.

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It is estimated that up to last night fully 150 eviction orders had been signed by Judge Thomas P. Dunnean. FRANK'S Department of the Court of Evictions, on Madison street. As soon as these orders were signed men-it is too bad they must be termed as such-served the orders on the families.

Tears are so common with these eople that it would neither add to nor detract from the pathos of the situation to refer to them. There was no alternative. Families yesterday were simply told to get out-and they 'got.'

In the narrower streets which are always congested with children and pushcarts, yesterday they were congested with men and women sitting upon curbs and wondering what to do and where to go.

Added to this distress was the fact that sooner or later agents—tha sounds better than men—came around to warn them that they mus

around to warn them that they must find some place for their goods. It not, the goods would be confiscated. That is part of the tradition also. It is said that there were not near so many evictions this year as there were last on account of the fact that there was not many conflicts between workers and bosses this year as there was last. Judge Dinnean even added

Notwithstanding, the eviction rule went into effect and as a result scores of men, women and babes are home-less in New York today. Landlordism did that, and it will do it every year until-until when?

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but to starve, together with their WASHINGTON, May 2. A bulletin ssued by the Interstate Commerce Comnission today shows that during October, November and December, 1910, 248 persons were killed and 3.729 injured in railroad train accidents in the United States.
Accidents of other kinds to railroad
men bring the total number of casualties, up to 22,586. Of this number 2,659
are reported killed and 19,927 injured.
On Interstate electric lines, 114 nersons
were killed and 1,631 wre injured.

LEGAL NOTICES,

SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW YORK, CORNELIUS F. KINGSLAND, Plaintif, against HELEN SCHERMERHORN MORRIS and others. Defoodants. In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the sale.

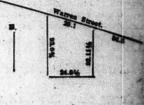
above entitled action and bearing due the several rent day of April. 1911. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public action. A the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16 Vessy Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the fourth day of Mar, 1911, at 12 eclock moon on that day, by Joseph P. Day Auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be solid, and therein described as follows:

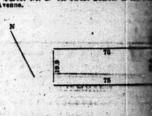
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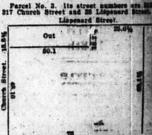
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BANGOR, ME,, FIRE CAUSED BY POKER

Relieve Abandoned Stump Thrown in Hay Originated Conflagation.

BANGOR. Me., May 2.—That Ban-sor's conflagration, with its loss now estimated at \$3,000,000, was started cigarette stub thrown into hay a storeroom on Broad street by participants in a poker game Sunday on, was a report today,

Police say they have made no prozin of the fire.

Last night was quiet. The militia patrol has not been called upon to fire a shot. There has not been a single case of looting discovered, the

Telephone service, as well as elec-tric lighting, is still in a chaotic con-dition today. There was a temporar, of all telephone car service on one line has been re-

work of clearing away the debris began in earnest, and confernces were arranged for the rehabilttation of the city. Early in the day squads of dynamite operators began the work of shaking down standing

wals and toppling chimneys.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 2.—Fig-ures given out by fire insurance com-panics having head offices in this city hows losses by the fire at Bangor of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 . Definite figures cannot be given un-

til the actual area burned over and he salvage is listed.

FIFTY NEW POSTAL BANKS EVERY MONTH

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TRENTON, N. J., May 2. There ery probability of a serious shaking up management of the Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania Railroad as result of the wreck at Martins Creek. It was stated today in a reliable quarter, that the real cause of the disaster was a failure on the part of the proper

approach of the special train. Workmen, repairing the tracks where the accident occurred, are said to have been wholly unaware of the presence of the "special" in their vicinity and employes declare that the rails were actually being taken up when the engine bore down upon them.

officials of the company to announce the

NAME PRISON HEAD

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2,-A State Superintendent of Prisons, to succeed C. V. Collins, of Troy, who resigned last neck when the investigation of his de partment by Governor Dix's probers warmed up, will be appointed next week

The Governor said today that he would go over the workings of the department with the chief clerk, Charles Baker, who has been connected with the department for a quarter of a century and ther make the appointfent.

Tammany Hall is to have the appoint ment, it is stated in several quarters although up state is urging ex-Mayor Daniel Conway, of Troy. Arthur Me-Lean, of Newburgh, Treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and George E. Van Kennan, one of the Dix investi gators, are also mentioned.

TACOMA HAVING ANOTHER RECALL

TACOMA. Washs May 2.-The third recall election in six weeks is being held Tacoma today on petitions filed against the four Municipal Commission ers, L. W. Roys, Public Safety; Nicholas Lawson, Water and Light: Ray Freeland, Finance, and Owen Woods, Public Works.

With W. V. Fawcett recalled from the Mayor's chair, the political faction which opposed him now hopes to remove the four Commissioners, who were his chief aides during his brief reform ad-

PARMERS' FREE LIST BIIA.

WASHINGTON, May 2. - A round of speeches on the farmers' free list bill was the order of the day in the House of Representatives which remained in session from noon until after five o'clock Representative Simms of Ternesser discussed the bill from what he called a "common sense, practical standpoint," demanding to know what his Democratic colleagues were going to do in the way of reducing the annual expenditures of the government to conform with the reduced income resultant from the free

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East 103d street, 9 p.m., Executive Committee. Branch 10headquarters, Jumel Building, street and Amsterdam avenue.

Berger to Speak Tonight.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist ongressman, will speak in German this evening, at Harlem River Para Casino, 127th street and Second ave-nue. The meeting is under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee. Socialist party. Alexander Jonas will preside. Doors open at 7

Admission will be 15 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, and New York Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street.

Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Harlem Socialist Suffrage Clue ill meet this evening at the Harlen Forum, 360 West 125th street date of the meeting has been chanto the first and third Wednesdays. Plans have been made for a series

of four discussions, as follows:
May 3, "Meaning of Industrial
Training." Miss Jessie Adams.
May 17, "Fielding Work for Gradates of Trade Schools," Miss Jessie

Adams.

May 31. "Importance of ose giene." Margaret H. Sanger.

June 7. "Importance of Preparation for Motherhood," Margaret H.

the season by entertaining the mem-bers of the other Socialist Suffrage Clubs for the evening.

Berger's Speech Tomorrow.

Victor L. Berger will speak in Car-negle Hall, 57th street and Seventh avenue, tomorrow evening. His subject will be The Prospects of a So-cialist Congressman." The meeting is under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Other speakers will be Franklin H. Wentworth. of Salem. Mass., and J. G. Phelps Stokes, chairman, president of the I.

This will be Berger's first address in English to be given in New York since his election as Congressman. Tickets: Boxes, (seating 6 or 8), \$5; parquet, 50 cents; dress circle.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1—Discussion meeting tonight at their club-house, Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I. Topic "Socialism and the Church." Speaker, John T. Hill, Ladies are wei-

NEW JERSEY. Orange.

Orange branch meets this evening at Temple of Honor Hall, 20 Park street, Orange. Be on haid. Impor-H. EGERTON. Secrestary.

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The 17th, 19th and 20th Wards Branches of the Socialist party will hold their second grand entertainment on Saturday. May 6, at 8 p.m. in Beethoven Hall. 3rd and Norris streets. The speaker of the evening will be Edward Moore. There will be a concert, refreshments and dancing. Addiction 18 cents.

NEW YORK. Big Fulton County Picnic.

At a meeting held at Socialist head-uarters in Johnstown, N. Y. on April 7th and attended by representatives rom Locals Gloversville and Johns-town, a movement was launched to take June 17. Bunker Hill Day, a temerable event in the history of the ocialist movement.

On that date a big Socialist picnic fill be held by Locals Gloversville and chustown at Sacandaga Park. It

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is expected that Socialists from the neighboring counties and from all over Central New York will be present. The State Committee will hold their meeting on Sunday, June 18, in Gloversville, which will give the members of the committee a chance to attend the picnic the day before. Final arrangements have been countried.

Final arrangements have been com-pleted with the Fonda, Johnstown and Gioversville Rallroad for the picnic. In order to insure a complete sucly necessary that the local Socialists have the hearty co-operation of the State Committee and all other comrades in Central New York.

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Local Schenectady and Local Troy have adopted resolutions strongly protesting against the unlawful kidnamping of John J. McNamara, Secretary of the International Association of Bridge Structural and Ornamental Paul Tron Workers. Bridge, Struct

CONNECTICUT. Stamford.

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At the conclusion of last evening's address on "Socialism, the Hope of the World," by Miss Matilda Rabinowitz, one of the auditors arose and asked whether or not the interest of capital and labor were identical. Evidently he was a carpenter. He said that may yor Rowell, in addressing the organization Friday evening, remarked that capital and labor are identical, and he wanted to know what the speaker's opinion was as to the Mayor's statement.

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"B" will be voted on. Members having tickets left, or who owe for some of the affair of Jan. 15 will please settle for them. Tickets for Call Fair are with William Dinger, Jr., financial and corresponding secretary.

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7th A. D. Branch 1—At 115 18th street.

14th A. D.—At 91 Hope street.

19th A. D. Branch 4—At Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby avenue.

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For the Two Weeks Ending April 25, at 235 Asylum and Social Organization. This was the second of the Series of four lectures on social ethics which Professor Urban is delivering the consisting mostly of working-micro.

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The Woman's Committee of the Central Socialist Club held their third regular monthly entertainment Sunday night. It was a grand success in every particular.

The program was as follows: Piano solo, Florence Black Hall; recitation. The Prayer of the Modern Woman. The Prayer of the Modern Woman. The Working Mother in the Home. Miss Pauline Langton: violin solo, "Seventh Air." De Beriot, Miss Catherine Blanchard: recitation. "Song of the Future." Miss Ruth Epsienir reading. "Uncle Rube on Woman Suffrage. "Uncle Rube on Woman Suffrage." Uncle Rube on Woman Suffrage. "William J. Guilfoile. New York. Miss Pauline Langton: violin solo, "Seventh Air." De Beriot, Miss Catherine Blanchard: recitation. "Song of the Future." Miss Ruth Epsienir reading. "Uncle Rube on Woman Suffrage. "One of the Comrades: song, John Dickens; reading. "Sary's Strike." Miss East W. Perkins. Boston. Dickens; reading. "Sary's Strike." Miss Exception of the Comrades. "Miss Kate Nelson: song. "The Main Truck," Glibert Roberts, violin solo, "Humereska." Anton Dvorak, Miss Catherine Blanchard: recitation, original poem. "Our Flas" with the Marselliaise. Miss Marion Richardson: song, John Dickens: recitation, original poem. "Our Flas" with the Marselliaise. Miss Marion Richardson: song, John Dickens: recitation, "The New Woman." Miss Frances Keegan: cornet, violin and plano musical number, by Maud Hamilton (cornet), Paul Hamilton (violin) and Florence Hall (piano).

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This day, for the first time in mpdern history, the forest will reverberate with revolutionary music, song and speech, and all will take a fresh grip on life, and carry on the warfare for enuancipation until mankind is free.

We are living in an age when mentials of big undertakings, and the Socialists of Fulton County are not afraid to tackle a big excursion and picnic to Sacandaga Park, and all we ask is for the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us and we will make so the State Committee and all Socialists to help us the State State

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The last of this year's series of so-cial service conferences will be held at the Free Synagogue House this evening. Subject: "Delinquency evening. Subject: "Delinquency and Dependence." Speakers, Robert W. Hebbard. ex-Commissioner of Charities, and Dr. Orlando F. Lewis, secretary of the Prison Association of New York.

York, and "Stunder der Erkenninis" (Hour of Reckoning), by Alfred Rau, a young New York banker. The cast will be assisted by Miss Ilka Lentz, the well known discuse from Berin, Mme. Agathe Bersezcu, the German tragedienne, now on a visit her, will speak the prologue, especially written for this occasion. Cabaret in the real European fashion and ball will make the usual happy ending. Otio Spengler, the society's literary director, has the stage management and valuable assistance was received from Rudolf Schildkraut, the German star, late of the Irving Place Theater.

The private performance of "The

The private performance of "The Clouds," by Evapil, to be given under Julius Hopp's management, has been postponed until Sunday evening. May 7, at the Lyceum Theater. Only members of the Wage Earners' Theater League and the Theater League can obtain tickets for this performance.

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ONE KIND OF A HARVEST

There has come into The Call from many sources letters written and circulars sent to business concerns by various detective and strikebreaking agencies which yearn to help the "poor business man' who is confronted by trouble. These firms agree, for a fine, fat sum of money, to break any strike, no matter in what line, and to do it

In many papers there appear advertisements of other detective agencies who operate along a different line. For a fixed amount they agree to "protect" business places and homes from burglars. The price charged by these agencies is fixed, but the work is supposed to be done every day in the year.

Before considering the atrocious and sordid condition that permit the existence of any such bodies as these, there is one great fact that has to be noted. Those who control government, from the municipality to the nation, claim their right to the continued exercise of power on the assumption that they are fitted for it. But the marvelous growth of the detective business, flourishing as never did green bay tree, shows that this is only an assumption. In reality it is a lie. Facts show present rulers in society as not only incompetent but absolutely vicious.

There is not one of these private detective agencies which is not either a criminal association, worse than any much advertised and much touted Black Hand, or else an association that assumes public functions. Yet so strong have they become, so much do the capitalists depend on their dirty work, that the authorities either connive at their continuance, or else bodly participate in the profits of their operations. If they do not profit as officials they profit as individuals in industry.

The other and more serious matter concerns society itself and the depths to which it has sunk. The capitalist class, which has had the organization and direction of the "protectors" of society finds itself confronted with a state of affairs where it must rely on mercenaries for its aggressive work, and hired retainers, answerable to no social control, for its defense. Capitalism has introduced into industry the most brutal, lawless, money-hungry horde of men that ever operated among any society. It has been responsible for the formation of a body that needs but to know its power to incite it to exercise that power.

This is done in a limited way even now. The army of labor spies blackmails its keepers, murders those among whom it operates. and causes crime in order that its business of detecting crime may continue.

The civil and State authorities are helpless before it, and the civil and State authorities are responsible for permitting it to have grown to the size it has attained. This army operates everywhere, in every big city and in every little town where any industry is carried on. It is able to command the dirty services for dirty work of an unlimited number of men and it has sufficient financial resources to send its men anywhere.

Another feature of the case that is startling is that the conditions of the working class is such that traitors, spies and hirelings should be bred not by ones and twos but by thousands, that an unlimited number of men are so morally vile or economically desperate that they will betray their fellow workers, deprive them of their chances of making a living, rob them, cause their imprisonment or bring about their legal murder. Capitalism has continued the existence of the skulking thief who robs in order to live. It has continued the existence of the murderer who kills in the hope of gaining wealth on which to exist. But it has done worse than this in having brought into existence an army which can thrive only on inciting crime, whether of robbery or of murder.

That these are facts is shown by the deluge of circulars and letters from the strikebreaking agencies, from the private detective agencies and the private "protection" concerns. They have unlimited resources for circularizing, advertising and the employment of business solicitors. And all of them are for the advantage of capitalism, not for society as a whole. They have usurped public functions, and they will yet create a reign of terror.

Nothing can be done until every one of them is swept out of existence and society itself resumes the protection of its members. The detective thugs must go.

A DIFFERENT STORY

The New York Times sagely remarks:

'It would require much evidence to remove the impression that Mr. Burns, the great detective, has blundered frightfully in his attempt to detect and expose the bribery of members of the Ohio Legislature now in session at Columbus. To induce men to commit a crime in order to catch them at it is not a method of detective procedure that is approved in this country.

No? Recent developments would almost lead one to believe lowed haughty masters to degrade and quite the opposite. Even the "great detective," Mr. Burns, is not insult them are beginning to rub their free of the suspicion that such in his method.

That other "great detective," Mr. James McParland, now seemingly in the discard, always worked that way. Yet never has there throbbed through the stately columns of the Times any protest against his methods. McParland did the heavy detecting in the conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners, and Harry Orchard did the light and delicate murdering, scattering of explosives and procuring of crime. Or at least, that is what the trial showed. Mr. McParland did somewhat the same thing years ago in the Pennsylvania coal mining district, and there is the belief that his hand was not far away from the actual crime committed.

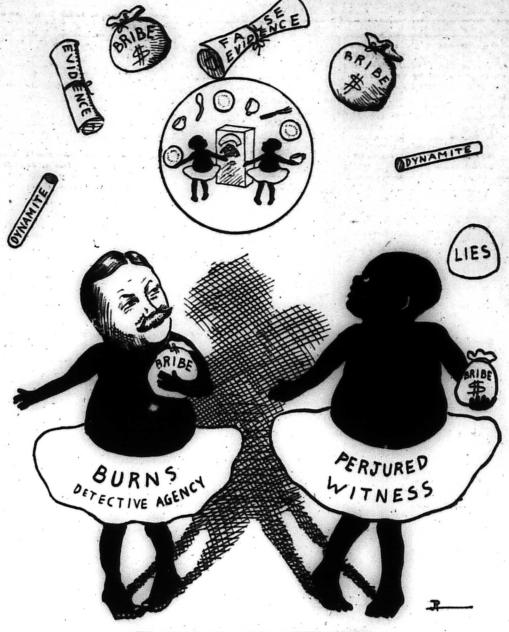
All through the work the detective agencies have been doing against labor unions this sameness of method prevails. There are ingators of violence and there are doers of violence whose object is to make good with the detective organization that employes them.

Never has the Times bothered about saying a word against that monster, the labor spy. It seems, rather, to approve of him. At least it always jumps readily to accept his belief. Yet here are a few little detectives who have been using the same ideas on the members of the Ohio Legislature, and the Times is stunned at the monstrosity of it. Are legislators, presumably because they come from another class, not subject to those methods of detecting that have been used against the working class? Evidently the Times thinks so, otherwise it would not be shocked or pretend to be shocked that Burns' detectives led the guileless Ohio solons into temptation and then detected them in the act of committing a crime.

Finally, if this method is so despicable, why has not the Times

protested against having foisted on the Police Department of this city a former Pinkerton head? The Pinkerton agency uses such methods in dealing with labor unions, as is amply shown in the Labor Spy, but maybe such things are justifiable if they are confined to labor organizations, and the Pinkertonized New York Police Department will use them only against labor organizations.

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LET THEM DO YOUR DIRTY WORK.

LABOR PROBLEM THE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

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son its foster mother. The capitalists all. men. Bowed under the weight of ir hand. Legislation plays an impor- achieve their economic independent capitalist greed, labor took heed at tant part in our existence and upon which all seek, and but few attain.

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Gigantic trade unions sprang into and domestic trade the workers of existence one after the other. Strikes the sole purpose of defending labor's the world became panic-stricken. In bordering on war were fought, won or cause. Socialism alone, of all the pofear of still greater hardships and lost, each deepening the gult which litical movements, raises its voice is deprivation they toiled unceasingly divided the workers and the shirkers, the interest of the oppressed and diswelve and fourteen hours daily. Each succeeding apheaval planting blindly giving their life and strength the seed of class consciousness amonthe toilers. But, the herrible evils But in time even the dullest mind inflicted upon the toilers by their ommenced to rebel against the ever masters are today of boundless, uni-

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Instead of begging and trusting to thers to legislate for them the time is ripe for the laborers of the world to rally around its own political party the Socialist party, and send true labor representatives into the halls of Legislatures and Congress. The Socialist representatives accept

their office not because of political ambition, or material benefit, but for the interest of the oppressed and disnherited of all nations. On its shoulders alone rests the hope of the pro etarian redemption.

The significance of Karl Marx's "Workers of all countries, ng the entire labor world into one gigantic movement becomes more evithe ideal of millions of working people who spread this doctrine further and further. The mission of the world-wide Socialist movement nearing its completion. Through ever growing class consciousness and chias

ANGLE FIRE

Edwin Markham, the poet, author of The Man With the Hoe," a few days ago suggested that one might almost find a prophecy of the Triangle Waist Company fire, in which 145 garment workers were killed, in the condemnation of dan zerous conditions in Illinois plow works s given in "The Chasm." the recent brilliant story of labor conditions, by George Cram Cook. Mr. Markham quotes from a speech which is supposed to be given on a street corner in Moline, Ill., by "Walt Bradford." the gardener-thinker-Socialist ero of "The Chasm." The quotation i as follows:

"A paragraph from Bradford's arraign ment of conditions is opportune reading his week, when the whole world is shocked by the fearful loss of life in the Triangl Waist Company horror.

"The present fight of the Illinois man facturers against the simplest and me obvious demands for the protection orers at their work confirms the old prin ciple that no ruling class can be convinceby reasoning. Only the force of circum stances, the development of society, the awakening intelligence of the oppressed workers can drive them into sense and submission.

regirls and pregnant in the poisonous sulphur regirls and pregnant regirls and pregnant regirls are poisonous sulphur regirls and pregnard factor ployes from avoidable accidents. Reep it out of the papers, but in this women like your own mother have mangled by unprotected shafting and nr. and the shafting and belting that is unprotected yet. Take a look three windows there in the next blothree the windows there in the next blothree that the line of the line in the line

LONG DISTANCE LYING

"Everywhere that Socialism has been tried it has proten failure.

How often have we witnessed this hackneyed assertion broad forward as the last reserve of the anti-Socialist debater, who, is at all other points, was compelled to draw upon his ignorance history as a forlorn hope?

Once again, however, we are to witness it pressed into serv on an immensely greater scale than it has ever before been with Milwaukee as the example and objective point.

In thousands of newspapers this assertion is now appearing column after column, heaping falsehood upon falsehood with tinuous repetition and variation. Its appearance is the rest deliberate and concerted action on the part of the great cap press bureau, which dominates the public channels of com-

It is not that Milwaukee is in itself such an exceedingly in tant city. There are more than a dozen cities in America far las in population, and perhaps another dozen more industrially and p

ically important though not so large. Nor is it that the municipal administration of the city calls any particular comment on a national scale. When that admini tion was in the hands of the regular grafters of one or other of st old parties, and in the very forefront of municipal corruption, attracted no particular notice from the press beyond other municipal corruption. palities, such as New York, Philadelphia; St. Louis, Chicago, Ci cinnati and San Francisco.

But Milwaukee has become specially important for other i sons. Its recent capture by a Socialist administration, and the effects that immediately followed elsewhere, have forced the capture of the c talist class to recognize it as an outpost whose retention by Socialists threatens the entire capitalist position throughout country. Within the short space of a year nearly a score of c cities have also fallen into the hands of the working class political organized, and something has to be devised to guard against the probability of perhaps a hundred others meeting the same fast Also the national election for 1912 approaches, and the possibility of an overwhelming Socialist vote must be calculated upon.

To retrieve the situation or at least to check, as far as possible

the danger, capitalism has but one weapon in its armory-the of continuous and repeated falsehood-the old weapon of decep and misrepresentation-and it is to be used to the limit. Milwaukee is to serve as the "horrible example"-to act as the

target in a campaign of long distance lying, and the batteries have already opened fire. Consequently every capitalist owned sheet in the country is busily engaged in spreading the impression that the Socialist at istration in Milwuakee has been a dismal failure, and recounting

sins of oniission and commission of the Mayor and City Council. And yet the catalogue of maladministration is in itself a triffication as yet. Possibly when the more imaginative liars get on the job the list will appear more damnatory. From a list which appear in the New York Sun we select the following as examples of Socialism maladministration:

They "refused to remit \$46,971.93 to Park and School board for water taxes for the first time in many years.

Changed from friends to foes of asphalt and from allies to em

Engaged "tax ferrets" against the advice of the City Attorney

and involved city in law-suit. Refused to welcome a former President of the United States

welcomed "hoboes" in convention. Assured striking garment workers of sympathy and profection: small riot followed next day.

Denounced the flag as worthless, the Constitution as old quated, and the courts as unfair and dishonest,

Openly declared they did not try to lower taxes in Milwar e for higher taxes, they said. Tried to discredit the United States Navy by refusing the na

show pictures in school houses.

Tried to spend \$175.000 in purchasing inadequate palatial in d for maternity hospital.

Attempted to infuse politics into Police Department, to me policemen day and night "nurses" and to embarrass the chief-However, the charges themselves are evidently not expects

be quite as effective as the headlines which reiterate in big type the cialism Has Failed" in Milwaukee. Nor is it the workingmen of Milwaukee whom it is sought impress. They have had the actual experience and can discount

lies in advance. The impression is to be made upon the working of voters of other cities, in the hope of deterring them from follows the example of Milwaukee.

But who are these accusers? Are they those who have where steadily set their faces against municipal corruption, and thave consistently acted politically against it?

Not much. They represent without exception the classes thave been the beneficiaries of corruption, the classes who have u the "boss" and the grafting politician, the political thug and hele until American cities have become a hissing and a by-word, a stend in the nostrils of the country.

They are those who are responsible for such political vermin as Tweed and Croker, "Boss" Cox, Abe Reuf, Hinky Dink, Bathloo John and the myriads of slimy crooks and thieves who everywhere infest the politics of our cities. They are those who utilize the policies services of hordes of lobbyists, wire-pullers and other crawing creatures whose specialty is "influencing" legislation in behalf of the exploiting classes.

They are the "men higher up," the great industrial and f magnates, too powerful, for the law to cope with-the "male! of great wealth" who retain their power and prestige and " ability" by keeping apparently in the background and using

political corruptionist as their secret agent.

They are the representatives of so-called "Big Business," their doors have been traced 99 per cent of the municipal corr

every city in the country. Their inseparable connection with the vicious political e

of our municipalities is a fact proven so many times that it truism with all, reformers and idiots excepted. Their charges can be easily answered. The Milwaukee S

re incapable of the crimes imputed to them, for the reason that have had no experience. They are not specialists in corruption their accusers, who have required years of training before it possible for them to degrade and debase our city government the point of infamy to which most of them have sunk under the ministration of so-called "Republican" and "Democratic" And from this point of view at least, they are correct in declar Socialist administration of Milwaukee to be a "failure."

And, finally, it was these people, these interests, who beque Milwaukee as a cesspool of corruption to the Socialist admin The latter might well retort that they require more time to the accumulations of dirt and filth left to them by their Repu and Democratic predecessors. Every evil they now complain legacy from previous administrations.

The Milwaukee Socialists are amply able to take care of elves and are not likely to lose the territorty they have come And they are further fortifying their hold upon it by prep launch a daily Socialist paper, as the most effective means of coacting the falsehoods of the local capitalist press.

And such a weapon is needed everywhere throughout the try for this purpose. It is here that the Socialist movement is and is being assailed at its weakest point. With a score of Socialist papers some opposition might be made. With a hundre could hurl these falsehoods back upon their originators, beside credibly strengthening our propaganda throughout the count; it is we must do the best possible with what we have, seeking a to enlarge and widen its scope and circulation.

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We are about to receive a special lesson in this particular on the power of the press, a power that can be wielded as eff for falsehood as in the cause of truth and social justice.

LABOR'S DAY OF AWAKENING A PROPHECY OF THE TRI-By OSCAR LEONARD.

give his life blood

The nightmare of the ages is passing, with Labor trying to convince Labor that it is for his own benefit that labor mus

The long, long winter of slavery and isery is on the wane.

The millions, who have toiled and soiled and who have been content with starvation and deprivations, who have a'

Labor's awakening is at the door The toilers are beginning to ask what the ages are worth.

They are beginning to wake from the ep slumber.

Labor is beginning to realize that the Beast, which has pressed his breast through the ages, causing the nightmare. s heavy.

The green-eved monster is becoming

uneasy about labor's awakening.

His victim is moving. The Beast is beginning to suspect that his claws will have to lesen their hold of the throat of How weak Labor has seemed in his age

ong sleep! How like a giant even forts of awakening!

The time presses on and as it presses or limb there, the Beast on top become

The Beast knows that his end is near Labor begins to realize but dimly what he cause of his nightmare has been. making efforts to throw off th seast. He is trying to loosen the clutch

The Beast resists.

How easy it is gotten! How small the effort to drain it! the Beast holds on. It parleys St. Louis, 1911.

The May Day, harbinger idings, gently raps at Labor's door. It tells of a better day that is coming. Labor rubs his eyes. He hears dimly he voice of the May Day, he begins to

nderstand the message. ords, but they are clear and unmistak able. They come from distant fields, from assuntains and hills and the voices call;

"Workers of the world, unite! abor has made this world into a para Enter the paradise you have built. ! Enjoy its fruit. Make all life into

And Labor begins to understand.