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# MAY DAY MARCHERS NUMBER THOUSANDS

Three Boroughs of Greater New York and in New Jersey.

### **BANNERS SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT THERE**

Not Less Than 75,000 in Parades Which Begin at 2 O'Clock in the Afternoon and Last Till Late at Night --- Day Ends Most Successfully.

Panken.
Algernon Lee sketched the history of the 1st of May. He showed how the world over the men and women who struggle against a common enemy—the capitalist system—have made it their day, their holiday.
Sol Fieldman showed how the word liberty has today come to mean only liberty for a single class, the capitalist class.

class.

A resolution condemning the arrest and kidnapping of McNamara and pledging him financial and moral support of the working class was adopted manimously amid applause and

WITH THE DOWNTOWN SECTION.

turned out resterday 20,000 strong to celebrate International Labor Day. Though only 20,000 were in the pa

The demonstrants voiced their pro-

Capitalism Challenged.

Organized workers of the East Side

Rew York observed the First of roading of the head of the Structural Iron Workers' Union into the graft ridden State of California, and more

executive chambers of the City change. There business went on as

But while business went on wor

True, not every factory in the cit stopped work, but in every part of the city some factory stopped, some shop

working class it brought a thrill of pe and joy and the consciousness of

Manhattan celebrated the First of with two parades. The downparade was held in the after-

uptown parade did not begin 7 o'clock in the evening and d up at Union Square near mid-

Hoboken were also filled with march-

here must have been 75,000 in all Brooklyn had two parades of name in Brownsylle at least 10,000 copie participated.

In Manhattan fully 20,000 marched

In Manhattan fully 30,000 marched in line. About the same number servhed on the East Side and about 5,000 marched in the uptown division of the parale.

Among the hundreds of banners arried in the parade the protest gainst the kidnapping of the Mcamara brothers and their railroading to Los Angeles claimed the mox. Hention. In a dozen languages the ewest outrage upon the working

t outrage upon the working was denounced,

weral busses decorated with appro-riate banners carried the children of the workers who marched in line. One of these busses was occupied by hildren of the Bakers Union and ore the following legends: "Our thers are bakers, but we are in want

ool children had a buss air

I slad welcome went up from the trond.

As most of the day marchers, who have drenched by the rain, had gone leme, the speech making was done may from the main platform.

Edward F. Cassidy, former organism of the Socialist party, had charge if the meeting and in a brief but along address explained to the hearm the significance of May 1 as an aternational holiday of the working lass. The parade on May 1, he said how the ever growing solidarily of he working class. It shows the disperance of many of the superstinian and barriers which have been linted among the workers by the exhibits and barriers which have been linted among the workers by the exhibits and barriers which have been linted among the workers by the exhibits of all times to keep the works divided among themselves. Casty told the audience that the meetings of all times to keep the works was designed not alone to celetie the First of May, but that in we of the outrage just perpetrated on the working class in the kid-wing of John J. McNamare and brother, this was also a protest sing—the first protest meeting of the superstance of the super

Madrid and Speech Making in Berlin.

PARIS, May 1 .- According to 10-May Day manifestationists.

the squares and open places of the city. Between 20,000 and 30,000 soldiers were under arms. Fewer than half of the workingmen of the city observed the holiday.

la Concorde and the adjacent streets. The crowd pressed into the square. resisting the police and breaking through the line. When the people became more aggressive the cavalry was summoned and charged into the crowd repeatedly.

During the collision an officer was stabled in the leg. A policeman was struck over the head with a club and made senseless. In the excitement several revolver shots were fired from the crowd, but no one was hit s

corde, small groups reassembled at other points, but they were soon dis-persed. Many manifestants received slight injuries. About fifty arrests were made.

rade, 60,000 more working men and

rade, 60,000 more working men and women viewed the demonstration from sidewalks and fire escapes. It looked as if the entire East Side was celebrating. Most of the workers came out in their holiday clothes to greet the day. The red flag was waving all over the East Side. Many buildings were decorated in red and others had signs out with the inscription: "We demand an eight hour day."

All through the line of march workers carried transparencies with inscriptions demanding an eight hour day.

day.

The demonstrants voiced their protest against the latest attempt of the capitalists to disrupt the Jabor movement i nine kidnapping of McNamara and charging him with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building.

In all of the four divisions which comprised the downtown section of the demonstration, transparencies with expressions of protest against the kidnapping of McNamara and calling on the workers, organized and unorganized to rise against the attempt of the capitalists to murder McNamara and his colleagues were carried.

The workers expressed their protest against the sending of troops to the Mexican border by transparencies, and later by speeches made from the platform in Union Square.

The most impressive division of the parade was the section of the Jewish Bakers, who turned out in full force to celebrate May 1.

Bakers Out in Force.

SUCCEEDS FLYNN

Great May Day Parade in Capitalists' Detective Se- Socialist "Contempt" Cases lected by Gaynor as Second Deputy,

PARIS, May 1.—According to 15transigeant, eleven policemen, twenfy-five soldiers, and eighty citizens

Dougletty, and has been known to the

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Dougletty will

Porter today listened to arguments A Pinkerton detective has succeeded police for twenty years. Dougherty will lashes between the authorities and assume the duties of his office today, and of attorneys in the contempt of court it is understood he will have included in a case against the publishers of the over the settents bureau.

The appointment of Dougherty was auresigning. Flynn had recommended two men to the Commissioner for the deputy-ship. They were Dougherty and Williams. They defend the deputy-ship.

Dougherty has worked with members of the same."

The defendants therefore denied and authority of the judge the department in running down criminals, particularly bank thieves, as the of the American Bankers' Association.

Several years ago Dougherty ran,down To Save "Prestige." Rudolph, a Western bank robber, who shot and killed a Pinkerton man named act,

Schumacher whe: Schumacher tried to arrest Rudoiph and his companion, Collins, at Union, Mo.

Dougherty recovered the jewels which had been stolen from the wife of Rishon Potter at Cooperstown, N. Y., and were valued at \$35,000. "Billy" Coleman had been arrested for the theft and discharged. Dougherty was sure of his guilt and watched him until he caught him dirging up the jewels in a vacant lot in Harlem.

Ayars & Sons Company, of Bridgeton, and the Pietro Roncoroni Company, of Salem. Both companies entered pleas of non vult and after explanations of the violations by counsel, Judge Relistab suspended sentence in each instance.

GOV. MARSHALL SUED
FOR VIOLATING LAW

INDIANAPLIS, May 1.—Suit was filed today to prevent the new constitution written by Governor Marshall and approved by the Democratic legislative caucus from being submitted to the people. The general sessions, did not impose\* upon the red please of three bodies the tax says of investigating the special Grand Jury secrets, as had been intimated be would do. The rumor to that effect, however, appeared so well grounded that the District Attorney's office had present in the court room two stenographers to take down in full Judge, Mulqueen's remarks. The Court said:

"A public officer should act and not take, and that I expect to be your motto. You will be provided with copies of the sections of the law relating to your duties as grand jurors. The law states your powers and duties better than the court or any man can state them. You must remember that the Grand Jury is the oldest legal institution in America But it gas created by law and you have no powers outside those provided by the letter, of the law. I believe that all nublic officers should confine themselves to the law, and not meddle with other matters in which they have no direct concern." It was learned yesterday that a citizen Governor Dix at Albany protesting that the secrets of the Grand Jury room in the Carnegie Trust investigation were being divulsed to the public press and intrinsing that District Attorney Whitman was responsible and that he should be brought to task for permitting such provides that 25 per cent of the elections of the special Grand Jury secrets as had been intimated be would do. The rumor to that effect, however, appeared so well grounded that the District Attorney's office had present in the court of the same in the court of the clean of the provided with copies of the se

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B) STEVE FLANAGAN,

tire argument, with the exception that

men to the Commissioner for the deputyship. They were Dougherty and William
Hazen, ex-chief of the United States Secret Service.

John McCullagh, ex-Chief of Police,
called at the Mayor's office in the morning. He said his visit did not concern
police matters, but that he had merely
dropped in to see Gaynon's secretary.

Dougherty has worked with members of
the same."

In two weeks.

The defendants refused to obey the
rule of Porter today because of the
rule of Police.

"No publication out of court
respecting the conduct of judges, officers of the court, jurors, witnesses for
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make answer hitherto.

The District Attorney evaded this

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Department for twelve years and fireman for twenty-seven, ended his last shift on duty yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, His last period of duty was the quietest in many days, there not being an alarm im-In the night quarters at 42 Great Jones

NEW CASTLE JUDGE M'MANIGAL'S WIFE DRAGGED INTO CASE

> Something—Other Woman Falls Flat in Identification.

> Prosecution Will Try to Prove She Knows

LABOR OFFICIALS GATHER TO PLAN FIGHT

Indianapolis Employers Seize Opportunity to Make "Patriotic" Appeal for Punishment of Labor Leaders and Don't Deny Open Shop Leanings.

eing made by the capitalist press of cal situation and been canvassed the report that Mrs. Ortic E. McManigal is to come to Los Angeles and be a witness in corroboration of the testimony her husband will give pressed his sympathy with the actions regarding his alleged dealings with of the international officials and that Pinkertons until recently were the agents to issue the rule or compel them to regarding his alleged dealings with John J. McNamara

The prosecution announces it intends to show by her that letters to be offered in evidence came from John sign them.

Developments today in connection with the impending arraignment of John J. McNamara, James B. Mc-namara, and Ortie E. McManigal in-

LOS ANGELES. May 1 .- Much is senerally admitted that the whole le Attorney Mullholland and Spencer.

> the American Federation of Lab will aid in both the kidnapping me ter and the trial at Los Ani

"PATRIOTIC" APPEAL BY IND. EMPLOYERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1.—The Employers' Association of this city which called the meeting of business men on Thursday to take action in the dy namite cases and ordered the employment of attorneys, today issued a state ment in answer to charges of the labor unions that the business men of this city are organizing to advance the open shop principle.

portant developments are looked for with the reconvening of the Marion County Grand Jury and with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, here in charge.

With Gompers are William Spencer, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Multholland, attorney for the federation—Attorney Henry Seyfried, retained by the international labor organizations located here, and acting as a special prosecutor in the kidnapping of Labor, with Fresident Gompers, of the A. F. of L. Secretary-Treasurer William Spencer, of the Ruilding Trades Department, and Aftorney Frank Multholland, attorney for the federation—Attorney Henry Seyfried, retained by the international labor organizations located here, and acting as a special prosecutor in the kidnapping of L. Secretary-Treasurer William Spencer, of the A. F. of L., yesterday afternoon.

Keyman, in which Hages bas taken an active part, he returns to the hitter fight in the Westmorelase County coal fields to attend a May Day parade.

**GOMPERS CONSTANTLY** WATCHED BY SLEUTHS

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Splendid Processions Tramp Steadily Through

ridden State of California, and more especially into the most union hating thy of Los Angeles.

These remarks were greeted with a prolonsed and thunderous applause. Jack Britt Gearity followed Cassidy and briefly sketched the victories, economic and political, of the working class in the last year.

The legal aspects of the McNamara kidnapping were discussed by Jacob Panken. nge, in the halls of justice and in Hall May 1 brought no apparent

In every part of the city the First of May was celebrated. In every quarter inhabited by the

from Rutgers Square.

who tramped by torchlight.

nong the most striking features the parade, both in Manhattan and klyn, was the number of children it took part in it. In Brownsvill

In the uptown division the Ferrer

themselves.
The Ladies' Waist Makers who Bakers Out in Force.

"The capitalist class despises our class socially: it robs our class economically, and betrays our class promotedly, and betrays our class promotedly, and betrays our class promotedly, and betrays our class promoted in the preponderance of police was one of the most distinctive features one of the most distinctive features one of the most distinctive features on the order of police was one of the most distinctive features on the case bakers, who have only recently organized, and in a short time organization, carried a wedding cake about ten feet high and weighins about ten feet high and weighins about ten feet high and weighins. Many other trades carried articles showing the things they produce. The Custom Tailors, who only last week were enjoined, carried signs condemning the courts and calling on organized workers to rise and overthrow the present political machines. They carried a big lady's handbag about six feet high. Painters' Union Local tools to celebrate labor's day, turned out 1.00 strong."

Capitalism Challenged.

# PARIS WORKERS AND PINKERTON SLEUTH SOLDIERS IN CLASH

Detachments of troops occupied all

Toward evening a crowd estimated at 250,000 gathered in the Place de

MADRID. May 1. There was a huge May Day parade of workmen. Republicans and Socialists, and many school children through the streets today. The paraders sang revolutionary in the convention of the

Capitalism Challenged.

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# Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Always Uniform in Composition and Quality Has No Equal For Infant Feeding

CANADA DISCUSSED

Missourian "Shows" Senate

Dominion Pays Higher

Than United States.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Senator

Stone, of Missouri, opened the debate on

Senate today. He devoted his speech to

answering what he called the many mis-

statements that have been made in regard

to this agreement. He read statements

made by grange officers and by Senator

McCumber, of North Dakota, and former

Senator Hale, of Maine, that farm labor in the United States is 25 per cent higher than in Canada. He turned the tables

Missouri Senator's flank attack

INDEP. WORKMEN'S

is being held in this city.

An address.

the Socialist party.

From Tremont Temple the passing

of the parade was watched by the en-

tire National Executive Committee of

HETTY FORGOT TO COLLECT.

TEA.

CIRCLE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, May 1 .- The Independent

Workmen's Circle of America held a

May Day celebration in Faneuil Hall

yesterday afternoon and welcomed the

sixty-five delegates to the national onvention of the organization, which

Previous to the mass meeting, which

was opened shortly after 3 o'clock, a parade in which about 2,000 members participated took place.

### FARMERS' WAGES IN MACHINISTS OUT IN GREAT NUMBERS

Busy Day Spent in Organizing Forces and Laying Out Plans.

sponded to the call for a strike to enforce an eight hour workday in machine shops of Greater New York and Hudson County issued by District 15 of the International Association of Machinists, according to a statement made last night by J. J. Keppler, international vice president, who is in charge of the strike.

About 100 shops were tid up as a result of the walk out yesterday and ill the shops were at a standstill. It was expected that more will come out

One of the first shops to be tied up yesterday was the R. Hoe & Co., man-ufacturers of printing presses. Grand and Sheriff streets. The 1,000 Hoe emand Sheriff streets. The 1,000 Hoe employes walked out to a man and not a wheel was turned in this big plant yesterday. The men walked to their headquarters. 151 Clinton street, where they held a meeting and voted to stay out until the firm granted them an eight hour day.

As soon as the machinists struck, cope and plain clothes detectives were stationed usar the shops, but the day passed without any troubles.

In some factories the signals were given to the men to come to work, but the men kept on walking up and down near the shops and did not respond to the steam whistle.

whistle.

It was stated that the fight would be centered against the E. W. Bliss Company, where 1,100 men are on strike.

All the delegates were busy all day yesterday assigning the men to their halls and holding shop meetings. Many non-union men made application for membership in the union, Headquarters for Brooklyn were established at Assembly Hall. Pearl and Sands streets. The various delegates held a conference with Keppler at the New Amsterdam Hotel, at which plans of conducting the strike were outlined.

outlined.

A call for a meeting of the Conference Committee and the local Executive Board was issued at the meeting, to be held at \$87. St. Marks place tomorrow night. A meeting of shop stewards will be held at the same hall Thursday morning, where the final reports will be given.

### \$42,800 PAID FOR ONE BOOK

The book is the only perfect copy sown of Cexton's edition. There were several bidders for the book up to \$40.000, but when Morgan announced his price by the crook of his finger all was still.

Here's the point, Statisticians have figured out that the average working mans yearly income is \$700 a year. That heads yearly income is \$700 a year. That heads a book each at manufact of his pompous neck and the crook of his finger all saids. All the shook each at the crook of his finger all saids. All the shook each at the crook of his finger all saids. All the shook each mans yearly income is \$700 a year. That heads a book each money to provide food clothing and shelter for sixty-one families for a year and still there would be a balance of \$100.

This balance would provide babies of preverty with 1,000 quarts of milk on the wais of 10 centra a quart.

AIR GOODS WORKED.

After fighting their striking em-ployes for five days. Bloomenfeld & Sitzenfeld, hair goods manufacturers. Kent avenue and South 8th street.

Sitzenfeld, hair goods manufacturers. Kent avenue and South 8th street. Brooklyn, yesterday granted the demands of the workers and work will be resumed in the plant this morning. The hair workers struck because the firm reduced their wages from 12 cents to 10 cents for a pound of crape. They made a demand that the wages he restored to the former rate, but the firm ignored the demand, and as a result they walked out.

The cut in wages enly affected twenty-four men, but the skrty-eix girls employed by this firm struck in sympathy with the men.

The workers were unorganized when they struck, but they formed a union and a call for a mass meeting, to be held on Sunday, was issued yesterday. The settlement was made between the employers. B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, and a committee of the strikers.

#### NO TRUST DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Su-preme Court of the United States diu not announce a decision today in tither the Standard Oil or the obacco-uits, or the labor leaders contempt

Only two more dicision days re-nain in the present term. These fall m May 15 and May 29. Unless the ecisions are announced on either one f these dates, the cases will so over still the court convenes next October.

# Labor News of the World

Bakers and boiler nakers in New York. Railroad shopmen at Pittsburg, Quarrymen at New Castle, Pa.

Brick makers in Chicago. Strucutral iron workers at Tot Carpenters at Los Angeles Cart drivers in Havana, Cuba Electrical Workers in Grand Rap-is, Mich,

## STRIKING BAKERS ATTACKED BY THUGS

Two Badly Stabbed by Bosses' Sluggers---1,600 Bakers Out.

Attacks on strikers by professional strike of the East Side bakers, who the bosses' refusal to grant their deone day for the unemployed.

While a group of strikers dressed While a group of strikers dressed and we would not sign agreements in their uniforms were going to Suf- with the fifteen bosses we have found folk and Grand streets to fall in tine than in Canada. He turned the tables on the Republicans by quoting figures prepared by the Tariff Board which show that labor in the Canadian Northwest, instead of being 25 per cent. lower, is higher than in the American States just south of the border.

For instance, the average wages paid in Saskatchewan in 1910 was \$370 a year, as compared with \$350 in North Dakota. For monthy service of seasoned men in the Canadian province the pay was \$35.14, as against \$33.70 in North Dakota. with the Bakers' Union in the May Day parade they were set upon by a of thugs at the entrance to the Williamsburg Bridge on Delancey street and badly beaten. The thugs used screw drivers and other sharp

Phillip Pappieneck, 139 Orchard street, and Jacob Rosen, 135 Orchard street, were picked up by a passerby and carried to a nearby drug store. Both had bad stab wounds and Pappieneck was taken to the Gouverneur landaged and he was sent home.

his way to report at the Delancey rushed to the scene. When the pluguglies saw him they ran to a nearby bicycle store. Hauptman followed them and Policeman Beecroft, of the Bridge Squad, also ran' to the store where the thugs fled, and there they

The Missouri Senator's flank attack on the Republican opponents of reciprocity from the Northwest i made them squirm. Senator Stone quoted the Tariff Board's wage figures for New York State. Michigan and Ohio as averaging \$24.57 a thouth. The Department of Agriculture's wage figures for the same States are \$22.50. The monthly farm wages paid in the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario average, on the other hand, only \$22.48, making farm labor on the Canadian side only 2 cents a monit cheaper than the American wages, as estimated by the Department of Agriculture.

Senator Stone declared that misstatements such as the cry of cheap farm labor in Canada are being spread among the farmers of the country by representatives of the trusts and other protected interests in an effort to pull the wool over their eyes.

He quoted the Department of Agriculture as giving the average monthly farm wage in the entire. United States, with board, as \$19.21. The Canadian Department of Agriculture, on the other uand, gives the average for all of Canada as \$30.08. At the station house they gave their names as 'Max Goodman, 2776 Park avenue: Edward Adams, 135 Orchard street, and Joseph Abrams, 257 South 3d street, Brooklyn. Neither gave explanations why they happened to be

Charged With Felonious Assault.

Charges of felonious assault were made out against them and they were locked up to be arraigned in the Essex Market Court. When arraigned they were held in bail for examina-tion, as the strikers were cut up so badly that they could not come to

The shops-were completely fied up, and being unable to secure scabs, it is charged that the boss bakers have resorted to the hiring of thugs to break the strike by assaulting strikers. Nobody but profession guerrillas could be seen in the vicinity or in the bakeries, as all the bakers, to a

The main point at issue, and which made by the bakers that they be al-lowed to work five days a week and give up the sixth day to the unem-

pleyed.

The besses practically agreed to grant all demands of the workers, but refused to allow this point. The bosses also insisted on the union signing an their organization.

the association as a whole and not as individual bosses. As a result of their insisting on this point they now have a general tie-up on their hands and not a loaf of bread has been baked on the East Side since Sunday after

Twenty bosses, employing fifty men BOSTON, May 1.—Socialists and broke away from the association and unionists held a big parade here tonight, starting at Park Square and granting all demands, and the men returned to work yesterday.

Common, where the Socialist Con- 225 Bakeries Tied Up.

Two hundred bread and twenty-five Two nundred bread and twenty-five cake bakeries are tied up as a result of the strike. It was stated that six bosses went to a bakery on Piti street and tried to bake bread themselves, but they were soon seen leaving the shops with long faces and tired out.

About 400 bread carriers also organ-ized into a union and they walked out in sympathy with the bakers. When they struck they made demands for an increase in wages of \$2 per week and a uniform ten hour workweek and a uniform ten hour work-day, instead of fifteen and sixteen

ST. LOUIS. May 1.—Mrs. Hetty Green. richest and most frugal of American women. has for six months overlooked \$200 a month in rent due her from a four story building at 324 North 3d street, a downtown corner building here, which she owns but which she seems to have forgotten about, although letters and telegrams have been sent in an effort, to remind her of it. The tenants have paid no rent because no collector has asked them to. Their big cinch was revealed today. hours a day as they have been com-pelled to work before.

While the bosses were making a bluff that they were going to fight the union, the workers were erganizing systematic picketing. Pickets were stationed near every shop at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The workers are so encountered are

yesterday afternoon.
.The workers are so encouraged cerer

The Label Is Copied; the Tea Is Inimitable. aue mose **CEYLON TEA** 

shops.
In the evening they held an enthu slastic meeting, where speeches were made by Max Kazimirsky, their organizer, and by other bakers. They all pledged themselves to stay out and give the bosses another lesson as the did two years ago, when after a fight signed agreements with the union.

When the bosses declared war against Bakers Union, Local 100, the twenty-one master "Sitzel" bakers delared a lockout against Bakers Union, Local 104. The latter, who are 200 strong, did not make any de-mands excepting recognition of their union, but the bosses locked them out

Against Insanitary Shops.

Max Kazimirsky, organizer of Local 100, told a Call reporter yesterday that the reason the union refused to deal with the association, as a whole was because the association insisted that the union settle with all the members.
"We absolutely refuse to entertain

guerrillas marked the first day of the this demand of the bakers because strike of the East Side bakers, who walked out 1,600 strong as a result of the poor conditions with because of the poor conditions. poor conditions prvailing in their

shops. said Kazimirsky.

"The union has determined to put
the insanitary shops out of business to be running insanitary shops. The association insisted on us signing a general agreement which we will never do on account of these fifteen

disciplined that they do not need any leaders as they did two years, but that this time they are fighting their own be of short duration, as the bosses are absolutely crippled.

Two years ago the bosses had some s to start the bakeries with, but and not a single scab is to be had All the other bakers' unions provided the East Side with union bread yes-terday and they will continue to do so until the strike is won.

# 450 PHILADELPHIA PLUMBERS STRIKE

Men Employed by Large Contractors Demand More Pay.

> By J. A. FISCHER. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-All of the union plumbers of this city em-ployed by large contractors went out on strike this morning, much to the bosses. William J Tracey, business agent of union, about 450 men are strike. Every man is out, said Tra-

wages for the last eight years,' said Tracey. Tumbers, especially those in contract work in large buildings as, highly skilled work nen. Mos in other craits on the same buildings on which our men are vorking have had their wager increased. We have had the eight hour fay for some years. The their things we ask ap-year to us to be reasonable in violation

of conditions According to Tracey, the men will teceive the support of the other local cranected with the All'ed Building frades Co. ici.

week, 50 cents an hour pay, overtime the Independent Master Bakers' Assoto be paid double, and double time,
on holidays. An agreement binding
They wanted the union to deal with
til' April 30, 1912, is submitted.

### ANOTHER STRIKE IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH

(Special to The Call.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 1. The electrical workers in all shops but three went out on strike today. Their demands are for an eight-hour day, the closed shop and 40 cents per hour, with 30 cents per hour for apprentices. There are eighty men on strike and about fifteen working in the remaining three shops. The three shops running have signed agreements with the unions.

agreements with the unions.

The Grand Rapids Employers' Association, which is composed of over a hundred and seventy firms, furniture and lumber, printing and engraving, plumbing and sheet metal and other kindred trades, has started an active campaign for the open shop. An effort is being made to get every employer of labor in the city in this association. sociation.

A strike may be looked for any day among the machinists in sympathy for twelve men who were discharged for attending open meetings of the union

attending open meetings of the union.

Of the thousand machinists in the
city, seven hundred are union, men.

August Kelly, said to be an employe
of the O'Brien Detective Agency of
Chicago, was fined \$8.25 for disorderly conduct. He was calling the
clerk names in the Pantlind Hotel and
defied the policeman to arrest him.

QUARRYMEN'S MAY DAY STRIKE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 1 .- To hundred quarrymen employed by the Crescent Portland Cement Company of Wampum, near here, inaugurated a May Day strike this morning, when they refused to go to work, following the rejection of their demands for the restoration of their former wags scale.

The scale was reduced from \$1.75 \$1.50 early in March and the men ntinued working until they had or-nized and presented for a fight

# the strike that they did not need any leaders to direct them and to tell them where to go, as every one acted them where to go, as every one acted sa a committee of one and they assigned themselves to picket their PENN. RAILROAD

Six Thousand Men Suddenly Go Out in Pittsburg District.

PITTSBURG, May 1 .- Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen and allied workers numbering more than 6,000 men, suddenly went on strike today.

A table compiled by officials of the union shows 6,600 shopmen strike at various points. This table does not include 4,000 laborers and trackmen who are out with the striking shopmen.

The table is as follows: cairn, 2,700; 28th street, 790; Greens-burg, 200; Youngwood, 700; Conemaugh, 700; Derry, 700; Cresson 700; South Forks, 200. Attack on Union,

The cause of the strike is that the shopmen take exception to the railroad company discharging so many employes who have been with the company for many years. It is believed that many of these men are being lopped off because of their activity in the union.

It has been the custom of the com pany heretofore when cutting down

the force, to lay off the new employes. The trades affected are: The railway carmen machinists, boiler maksheet metal workers, blacksmiths and laborers.

The 28th street shops in this city are reported completely fied up. Some of the train crews, it is said

joined the strikers at Pitcairn, while at the 29th street shops, in this city, some of the other employes besides the men involved in the dispute with the railroad company went out,

Expect 10,000 Out.

A. E. Ireland, general organizer of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, asserts that 8,000 men will be affected by the strike. The strikers are declaring that other employes of the company to the number of 10,000 will go out in sympathy some time tonight.

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At Pitcarin the company had laid off 2,500 men, but 500 men remaining promptly quit. The strike was a complete surprise, as there was no clear indication Saturday night, when the men held their meetings, that they would take such quick action. It was thought that May Day in Pittsburgand vicinity would pass without any labor trouble.

The men went out without any demonstration of excitement.

demonstration of excitement. For years the Pennsylvania Rail-

among the unions and any man suspected of agitating was fired. For a long time it was difficult to organize a Socialist local in these towns be-cause of the constant watch maintained by the railroad.

General injunctions are expected shortly by the union men. All seem confident that the State constabulary will enter the fight within a few days

They say the strikers will not attempt any rough tactics, although strikers in Pittsburg are complaining

# 2,500 ON STRIKE

CHIGAGO, May 1.—Twenty-five hundred brick makers did not appear for work today. The strike was

A strike of the maintenance-of-way employes on six railroads entering Chicago is expected tonight, following 35 per cent. of the men favored a strike unless the general managers consented to a conference and recog-nition of the union.

The freight handlers, too, made de-

mands, but may insist upon a settle-ment under the terms of the Erdman Arbitration Act,

#### STRIKE OF IRON WORKERS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, May I.—Because Nor-cross Brothers and the George F. Fill-er Company refused to accede to their demands, sixty structural iron work-ers struck today. About 250 other iron workers having satisfactors agreements with their employers re-mained at work.

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# NUMBER THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ago all the bands played the Funeral March and all the workers removed their hais.

The parade was headed by the Uni-ted Hebrew Trades and the East Side branch of the Socialist party, whose section was composed of about 1,000 working men and women.

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They were followed by the Bakers' Union, Local 100, who paraded the streets as strikers. They carried the following sign in head of the parade.

"Our Bosses Have Conspired to Break the Unity of the Bakery Workers. They Want to Starve Our Unemployed Brothers and Their Wives and Children, for Whose Sake We Have Now Laid Down Our Tools in Order to Relieve Their Suffering. We Bakers Will Not Permit the Bosses to Starve Our Brothers and Their Familles. For Two Years We Have Shown Our Unity and Done Our Duty as Union Men and We Will Also Hereafter Defend Our Rights."

Signs of Rebellion.

Another banner expressed their pro-est against the McNamara kidnap-

Another banner expressed their protest against the McNamara kidnapping, and read as follows:

"We Protest Against the Unlawful Kidnapping of McNamara and His Comrades. We Condemn the Conepiracy of Capital Against Organized Labor and Call Upon All Workers to Rise and Help Free These Latest Victims From the Clutches of Capital."

The following banner commenorating the Triansle victims, was also carcied by them: "To the Sacred Memory of the 146 Workers Who Lost Their Lives in the Triangle Holocaust. We Protest and Demand Safer Conditions in Shops."

They were followed by the Bakers' Local 194, who carried the following sign: "Down With the Slaving System." Cake Bakers, Matzoth Bakers' Local 194, who carried the following sign: "Down With the Slaving System." Cake Bakers, Matzoth Bakers' Local 195.

Next came the Laundry Workers, who were all dressed in white caps, and a division of about 2,000 cloak makers. The Cloak Makers did not participate "officially" in this year's May Day demonstration, but these workers felt it their duty to celebrate their day.

They carried a big banner which read "This is a Division of Cloak Makers Who Regard May I as Their Day."

Next came the Mineral Water Workers Union and the New York Branch of the "Bund." The second division, headed by Sol Metz, assistant marshal, came next and comprised the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 28, who turned out in full force and carried trabsparencies protesting against the McNamara kidnapping and calling on the workers to rise: Custom Tailors' Unions and Italian Lathers Protective Union.

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STRIKE

IN CHICAGO

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The Barbers' Union, Local 610, was beaded by James C. Shanessy, general organizer of the Journeymen Barbers International Union, and they were followed by the Shirt Makers' Union, Sheet Metal Workers, Brotherhood of Painters, Local 1011, Young Socialists' Educational Circle, Socialist Territorialists, about 2,000 members of the Alteration Painters, and Paper Hangers' Union, Mozirers Branch of the Workmen's Circle, Crimean Progressive Association, Klever Revolutionary Branch of the Workmen's Circle, Brisker, Novner Voliner, Rogatchover Zlobiner and Michalisker Branches of the Workmen's Circle, Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Union, Shoe Fitters' Union, Leather and Carpet Slipper Makers Union, Brass Bed Makers, Auto Lamm Makers, Trunk Makers and a number of other radical organizations.

At Union Square addresses were made by William Karlin, Jacob Panken, George Finger, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; J. W. Roberts, in English: Enrice Grassi, in Italian, and Nicholas Hourwich, in Russians, I. Phillips acted as chairman, S. Leibowitz, of the Mineral Water Workers' Union, acted as grand marshal.

DEFIANT RANNERS

### DEFIANT BANNERS FLY IN BROOKLYN

Weary and footsore, after four hours' tremping on the pavements from the corner of Myrtle and Willoughby avenues to Fort Greene Park Plaza, the Brooklyn May Day celebrators arrived at their destination last night, heard a few short speeches and then broke up and returned to their various homes to begin a new day's toil. day's toil.

It was 7:45 when the column lead

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by the May Day Conference and the Brooklyn Federation of Labor started out on the long tramp and it was about 11:45 when the Park Plaza was reached.

reached.

There were about \$,000 workers in line at the heigh of the parade, but before the windup about half of them dropped out, too weary, in contemplation of the following day's work to continue the march.

Those who remained in line till the last, however, were as full of spiral as when the parade started.

All of the six hands struck up the "Marceillaise" and loud cheers which started at the front of the column was carried to the tail and.

At the plans a growd of about 2,000 gathered about 3 o'clock and waited an hour or more far the sare are.

All along the route from the Lab Lyceum to Bushwick avenue, then Montrose, where a new section leis the main column, then down Use Avenue, Broadway, Ralph aven Fulton street, dropping into Myr avenue again and then on to the piss. The box hanners carried were of most striking, that have ever be displayed by the workers of Broaky Such slogans and titles as the folling appeared on the boxes in white were lighted candles.

"1907, Moyer, Haywood, Pettine 1911, McNamara, Will you stand? this?" "U. S. Supreme Court: Enapping of Workers Legal." "O Week: Triangle 145: Alabama O Mine, 123: Throop Coal Mine, 124: The Obstatist Class Trinity. S. Supreme Court: the Civic Federation: the Scab." "A United Word Class Is a Ruling Class." "The Critalist Class in All Countries Is United Why Not You?"

The Cigar Makers' Union carries banner declaring: "Rent, Internand Profit Are Legalized Robbert The members of the Brobherts of Machinists carried small hamse wrapped in red ribbon and decoration the Mexican border.

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Perhaps the banner most aften served by the thousands that lined sidewalks all along the route was the County Labor Lyceum, 1641 cock street. Evergreen, and at Is scher's Hall, Mytle, corner of press avenue, about 8 o'clock, moved on to George and Sie street on the heights.

The speakers at Kreuscher's were Stokes and Marr. Marilismer was the chairman. Mossippenheimer was the chairman. Mossippenheimer was the chair

and the men and women wh real work of the city of scattered, while the husky c hung around "ready for son marched away in squads.

#### QUEENS CO. PARADE GREAT SUCCE

#### ' HAVANA HAS STRIKE

HAVANA. May 1.—More the cart men struck today, tring wholesale business of the city grievance is the venatious trulations adopted by the city ties and hershly enforced police.

CHICAGO, May 1.—About brick makers' employed with dius of fifty miles of Chicago, this morning against a reduc 5 per cent and increase of urs from nine to ten ho

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# T'S SOLDIERS THRASH OFFICER AND JOIN REBELS

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O TALK PEACE

dero and Federals Will Confer While Battles Rage Farther South.

PASO, Tex., May 1 .- The conthat is expected to return to the realm of peaceful naor plunge the country into the at civil war of the last half or more will open some time week, just when, is a question. then if he can show that he has power to act for his President, 's men will meet him in corce: if he can't show that he has to act, he will have to get it the meeting opens for busist notable in history.

#### ds in Control.

Durango, is serious. Luis quito ra and his rebels hold the counpractically at their mercy outside city of Torreon, which the fed-

The Nazisas River is guarded and car communication is abanand between the cities of Torreon,

es Palace, and Lardo. Torreon is cut off from all railmunication in the republic scept to Mexico City. All telegraph

es are down indefinitely. The municipal palace in Lardo was ed, the archives being destroyed id the prisoners were liberated.

destruction of the municipal ce was complete. The walls were down and the floors torn up to diate the progress of the flames Torreon military officers continue h the fortifications, and bags of nd are being piled on the breastin front of the jail and the

That the taking of San Pedro de

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las Colonias was not attended by more bloodshed was largely due to the activities of Emilio Madero, brother of Francisco I. Madero, Jr. The extent of the losses is not yet determined, the estimates running from 50 to 100 federals killed and wounded. The federals killed and wounded. The federal forces were ambushed, routed and utterly defeated, and straggling riderless horses could be seen for a distance of fifteen miles after, the battle from the railroad tracks.

This insurgent victory aroused the populace and fully 1.000 people congregated in the pluza, acclaiming the rebels victors and demanding the imprebels victors and demanding the imprebels victors and demanding the imprebels.

rebels victors and femanding the im-rebels victors and femanding the im-mediate surrender of the city. It was here that Emelio Madero circulated-among the citizens, counseling mod-eration and urging them to commit no rash act

commission was appointed, con-A commission was appointed, con-sisting of prominent residents of the place, which bere a flag of truce to the rebels and surrendered the city to them. About the time the commission left on its mission of pacification the wounded federals began entering the city. Among these was the commander, Captain Zorrill, who, limping, raised his Mauser rifle when immediately in front of Madero and fired.

#### Diaz Troops Desert.

Madero dodged and escaped death, but the bullet pierced two pystanders. causing instant death, and lodged in the shoulder of a third.

The rebels entered the city at 3 clock and for several hours deported themselves with circumspection, but later they created quite a disturb-

There is further rebel activity in Senora and Sinaloa. In Sinaloa, Maeatlan is in the hands of the rebels. Thomas Paschal, agent for the South-ern Pacific Company at Mazutlan, wires his father in El Paso that no Americans in the city were harmed during the battles.

The wires are down and no trains can leave the city, either going north or south. Fighting has been going on eight days at Caborca, and Pati-quito, according to reports brought here from Senora.

In the first skirmish the federals

killed is said to number 14 and in the second 40. According to a report. Diego Moreno commanded the federcharge the rebels, though strongly entrenched.

refused, and when berated, id to have chastised Moreno are said to have chastised Moreno with a raw hide, and to have then joined the rebels, a

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#### RAILROADS TO 'FOLLOW' SUPREME COURT'S RULE

The managers and counsel for the Le Valley, Delaware and Hudson and New York, Ontario and Western Railroad ompanies are perfecting plans for reorganization of the companies in accordance with the decision of the United States Supreme Court a month ago in the long itigated commodities clause of the Hep-

The proposed reorganization pertains The proposed reorganization pertains to the relationish between the railroad companies and coal companies which they control and operate and the design of the railroad managers is so to separate the coal business from the railroad business that there can be no further complaint from Washington or elsewhere that, the companies are not complying with the companies are not complying with t spirit of a law which was designed separate the two forms of enterprise.

#### REFUSED HIM LANDING.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-In re-United States, Rodolfo Espinosa was prevented from landing at San Salvafor, because of his announced intention of leading a revolution agains the Government of Nicaragua, ac ording to telegrams received today Espinosa is now understood to be on his way to Salina Cruz, Mexico, wher he should arrive tomorr

### **BURNS, CHAMELEON; ONCE** EXPOSED GEN. H. G. OTIS

By WALLACE.

Truly, capitalism makes strange their sympathies in this world wide bedfellows! The sight of Harrison struggle of ours may be, will admit that the McNamara affair is a wicked and despicible plot. We think then that the monthly of labor, is an hilarious Correctly speaking, We suppose William does all the plotting the "General" supplies the renown and the coin. For no one has yet been so cruelly sareastic as to accuse the valiant warrior of Los Angeles of possessing the requisite gray matter to arrange, the McNamara "gunpowder

Poor old gentleman. All his intellectual growth was devoted toward the development of bad temper and spite. He is forced to hire the brains of others, hence Burns,

of others, hence Burns,

Time was—and that within the
memory of us all—when the brave
soldier and the sleuth were not so affectionate as now. If recollection erves us right, when Burns was engaged on the San Francisco graft prosecution, he had no more persist-ent nor bitter enemy than Harrison Gray Otis and the Los Angeles of his command were engaged in bat-times. And in those days Burns answered by exposing the alliance be-tween 'big business,' capitalism, of which the Times was the chosen minded old man is vindictive?

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Bread bearing the prevention and punishment of crime. On the contrary, such would be the only honorable course to pursue. But no same man outside of "Otis-ridden" Los Angeles really believes in his heart for one single moment that the McNamaras are guilty of the offenses of which they are accurately bread to the purpose of inding it.

The fact remains, Mr. Burns, that you are engaged in the perpetration of a most damnable plot to commit justical murder. You have prostituted your calling and your undoubted ability to the victously insane schemes of a doddering old man, of whom you yourself, but a few years ago, could cused. All reasonable men, whatever say nothing too condemnatory.

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disregarded in this article. We are more concerned at present with the chameleen-like propensities of the volatile Mr. Burns.

We are not surprised at the attitude of Harrison Gray Otts. He has ever been a consistent foe of the working class. And why not? Have not the unions made it harder for him to pinch the last possible penny from the men he employs? Have they not hin-dered the testy old fellow in his aim to crush all hope and happiness from the lives of those who toil? We can expect Otis to prove unscrupulous in his fight with labor.

His enemies have often pictured

him as the central figure in a soul-stirring scene in the Spanish War. Who has not seen the cartoon of this hero sprawled flat on his belly behind the carcass of a mule, while the men

tween "big business," capitalism, of which the Times was the chosen monthplece, of the one hand, and grafting politicians on the other. Because, for sooth, it then suited the purpose of the wily "gums-shoe" to play for the applause of the commen people.

But times have changed! Even the diabolical treachery of the plot itself cannot altogether prevent us from laughing at the sight of this precious pair of fakers—so friendly—so positively loving—and so serenely unconfined. Nobody takes any stock the sight of this precious pair of fakers—so friendly—so positively loving—and so serenely unconfined that this decrepit, feeble-minided old man is vindictive?

Hundrical William J. Burns, cannot hide behind the dead mule of Harrison Gray Otis! You will find that the behind the dead mule of Harrison Gray Otis! You will find that the Jurious Gray Otis! You will find that the dead mule of Harrison Gray Otis! You will find that the Jurious Gray Otis! You will find the Jurious Gray Otis! You wil tively loving—and so serenely uncon-scious of the ridiculous figure they and the finding of dynamite "plants." are cutting. Mark, we do not mean If you found any dynamite you prob-

# SPORTS

National League.

At Philadelphia-Boston.... 010000000-1 Philadelphia 000120000-3 12 Batteries + Brown, Parsons and

Raridan; Alexander and Dooin. At St. Louis-St. Louis and Cincinnati game was postponed on ac-

count of rain. At Brooklyn-The Brooklyn

New York game was postponed on account of rain. At Pittsburg-The Pittsburg an Chicago game was postponed on ac-

#### American League.

At New York-The New York and Philadelphia game was postponed on account of rain.

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Carrigan and Stanage. At Boston-Washington. 101000000-2 7

Boston ..... 0112000.00-3 9 Batteries-Groome, Otey and Street; Karger and Nunimeker.

At Chicago-The Chicago and St. of wet grounds.

#### THIS WEEK'S BOXING EVENTS

Local fighting enthusiasts will have another chance this week of seeing good boxing material at the various clubhouses in this city.

Harry Stone, the well known East Side boxer, is scheduled to appear at the Long Acre Club this Thursday night against Frankle Fay, of Glens Falls, in the main bout, in a ten round session. Stone, who is under the personal management of Billy Neuman, has defeated many of the best lightweights in the country. Among those whom he scalped reently are Young Ahearn, Dave Desher. Young Sammy Smith, Benny Franklin, and Grover Hayes. Fay is

amateur champion, will meet Georgie

R. H. E. 20th Century A. C.

This club will hold a benefit tonight for George McCormick, a former sporting writer, who is very ill. and at present is, at Saranac Lake N. Y. Knockout Brown, Jack Good man, George Bothner, Abe Boshes and a host of other prominent pugs and mat artists will perform in the many and varied events.

On Wednesday night. Zbyssko, the great Polish wrestler, will appear against the famous Baltimorean grappler. Gus Schoelin, or as he is otherwise known, Americus. This should be one of the closest contested wrestling matches that was ever staged in this vicinity, as both men are especially versed in the arts o heir specialty.

Besides these, the 20th Century has also carded a fine boxing program for Thursday evening. Jack Goodman will-clash with Tommy Maloney for the championship of the West Side. Both boys are rusged fighters and more than unusually clever with the mitts. It looks from appearances as if the chances for a ten round bout are align. chances for a ten round bout are slim as the confestants are in the prime of condition and both hard punchers. The winner has been promised an early match with Battling Nelson or Knockout Brown. The club holds its shows at the St. Nicholas Rink at 66th street and Columbus avenue.

Heavyweights will figure in the principal event at this club Friday night. Tom McMahon, of Pittsburg, will brush up against Bill McKinnon of Boston, in the last number of the These two bruising actor evening. will travel the accustomed ten round gait. McMahon recently met McKin-non out of town in a scorching battle which terminated so closely that the winner was in doubt. Each states that things will result differently this time and confident that he will be the victor.

#### Whirlwind A. C. '/

The Whirlwind has on its board for Thursday night one of the best bills this big Brooklyn club has ever had. Frankie Burns, the lightning Jerseyite bantam, will crash with Jerseyite bantam, will crash with Young Wagner, the shifty local fa also a promising fighter, always sure for putting up a stiff argument against the best of them. Andy Cortes, of Wagner has yet to meet his superior

#### DUKE HELPS FORM **BIG COTTON TRUST**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1 .-- J. B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, who is also the largest promoter of the Southern Water Power Company, which has secured control of most of the valuable water power of the South in connection with extile mill operations, is attending a meeting here tonight which represents ten millions of capital and nearly 1,000,000 spindles.

The object is to secure a big merger of most of each millions. Duke, president of the American Tobacco

nearly 1,000,000 spindles.

The object is to secure a big merger of most of such mills in the two Carolinas.

The developments to follow are regarded as extremely important in textile and financial circles. Frank L. Underwood, of New York is a businesses. vial circles. Frank L. Underwood, w York, is also in attendance on the

#### PHILA. MAY DAY MEETING.

PHILADELPHIA. May 1.—Miss Pauline M. Newman president of the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers' Union, and Socialist candidate for City Commis-sioner, was the guest of honor and chief speaker at the May Day meeting of the union last night at the Hebrey Literature Society. The program o entertainment was arranged by the girls themselves, and one of the spe-cial numbers was the reading of a poem written by one of them and dedicated to Miss Newman. Singing by working girls, recitations and dancing constituted the remainder of the pro-

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# CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE 3 TOWNS

#### Other Cities Reported Taken Foreigners Are Warned to Flee.

HONGKONG, May 1. - Consula broughout the Cantonese district are arranging today to send with all posrble speed the foreign women rest dents to this city for safety. The Consuls have also issued a warning that all foreigners should seek safety in flight. Today's dispatches tell of the cap

ture of the largest three Cantonese towns, Sam-shut, Wen-chow and Woo-chow, which were sacked and partially burned. Two hundred of the rebels were

killed when Chinese gunboats shelled their ranks. The railway service between Canto

and Kow-loon has been suspended the rebels being in possession of many points along the line.

One of the hardest fights of the rebellion took place at Fatshan, where two score of imperial troops were slain before the soldiers gained the upper hand and routed the rebels. The fighting took place at Tung-shi

Reports from Shamien, just above Canton, deny the capture of that place by the rebels. The United States gunboat Wilmington is patroling the river there and it is believed that this will hold the rebels in check

The rebellion, it developed today, is being led by a Japanese-educated Chinese named Wu Sum, who is deidedly occidental in his manners and His chief aide is a brigand chief named Luk, who is responsible for most of the looting of captured towns. Luk also led the hordes that seized the Chunglok market to the north and captured Fatshan.

The rebels are also reported to have sacked the towns of West-chow and Woo-chow, in the West River dis-trict. It is feared there has been heavy loss of life in all of the towns captured by the rebels, in revenge for their defeat in Canton.

Persons arriving here from the af-fected district say that the fanaticism of the rebels has reached a frenzy and that they are committing all sorts of barbarities

U. S. AND COPPER TRUST AGREE WASHINGTON, May 1.—It was announced by the Department of Justice today that an agreement had been entered into between the Government and the Anaconda Mining Company, with a view to settlin githe suit now pending in the Federal courts against that company to restrain it from emitting from its greats smelter at Anaconda large quantities of sulphur fumes.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—In a sermon on "Sing of Summer Water-ng," the Rev. Frank De Witt Pal-nadge stigmatised summer resorts as thirty responsible for divorces and

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#### WOOL PULLED OVER DEMOCRATS' EYES

WASHINGTON, May 1 .-- A situation has developed in the House of Representatives in connection with the proposal to amend the schedule of the tariff law that may cause a big split in the ranks of the Democratic party in Congress. Nine are determined to report a wool bill which will admit the raw product duty free. The five members of the committee opposed to free raw wool are led by Chairman Underwood.

While Speaker Clark has not up t date attempted to dictate to the lead-ers or the House membership in mat-ters of legislation, he is taking a live-ly interest in the deliberations of the committee over the wool bill. He has expressed the opinion to members of the committee that the party will make a serious blunder if it pas bill containing a free raw wool pro

#### IRON WORKERS OUT.

TORONTO, May 1.-Structural iron Oorkers struck today for more pay. About 1,000 men are affected.

#### MURDER BAFFLES POLICE

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 1.—Proce-cutor T. J. R. Brown and his detect-ives, who are working on the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Charles Turner here last week, have been following up clues all day, with little success so far as can be learned tonight. They spent the afternoon at Toms River, quizzing Henry Graham, the negro suspect who was arrested-last Saturday, but it is said that Gra-ham, aside from telling a few more ham, aside from telling a few m conflicting stories, has made no missions that are of value to the

CELEBRATE U, S.-JAPAN TREATY.

TOKIO. May 1.—The America' Friends Association gave a banquet to night at the Imperial Hovel in celebration of the ratification of the new treat between the United States and Jupan Baron Kaneko, who presided, character ized the expressions of appreciation which were made as the most cordial than had been uttered sime the conclusion of the war with Russia.

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Yesterday a score or more artists and writers co-operated to give you the best May Day number of The Call that has ever been

got the benefit of their co-operation. These artists and writers labored and gave you the full product of their toil. No one knows how great that product will be; it is an accumulating ball of usefulness which will never stop rolling, but however great the eternal profit, that profit belongs to you.

Take, for instance, the artists, the men who drew those inco parable cartoons. Those men turned their backs for a time on the rich publications which are always ready to pay them in full for their work and dedicated themselves to the cause of humanity. In doing that they proved themselves Socialists in fact as well as in

We have no desire to praise these artists and writers unduly.
We have no desire to praise these artists and writers unduly.
We are not praising them at all, if you like. We are making a simple statement of fact. It is made for your consideration and inspiration.
YESTERDAY YOU READ THE MAY DAY ISSUE OF THE CALL. YOU ENJOYED THE FRUIT OF CO-OPERA-

TODAY YOU READ THE CALL'S APPEAL FOR A NEW SUSTAINING FUND OF \$450 A WEEK. YOU ARE ASKED TO CO-OPERATE.

The Call yesterday revealed but a small part of the spirit of cooperation prevailing among artists and writers in the movement. The Call management found the facilities at hand made it impossible to print a paper larger than ten pages. That meant that many contributors who sent in their work were barred from representation. As it was, 75,000 copies of the May Day issue were circulated, the greater number of them having been ordered in advance by out of town Socialist and labor bodies.

It was a broadside of Socialist shot, propelled by the powder of

co-operation.

We all can't write articles or draw cartoons and The Call can't publish a special number every day. But we can and must complete this sustaining fund.

ONCE MORE A VOICE HAS BEEN HEARD FROM OWA. THE SOUND IT MADE WILL BE REPRODUCED IN THIS COLUMN ON THURSDAY, IT IS A VOICE OF COMMAND TO YOU WHO HAVE NOT JOINED THE FUND. YOU HAVE TWO DAYS TO GET UNDER COVER.

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ciples of law, justice and fairness, the

cused and against the entire Labor movement by publishing gruesome stories of alleged fiendish crimes of

the Structural Iron Workers' Union and condemning the accused in ad-

"The methods employed in the case bear such a close resemblance to those

employed in the recent prosecution of

officers of the Western Federation

The conspiracy must be frustrated.

Comrades, and there is no power in this country to carry on the battle except the organized forces of So-

"1. To forthwith form joint com-

mittees of the Socialist party and la-bor unions in their respective locali-

WASHINGTON'S MURDER MYSTE

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Confront-

ed by one of the most baffling murder

and decapitation mysteries on record,

canals in search of the head of Dr. William Gray, 75 years old, and an aged and wealthy drurist, whose decomposed and mutilated body was pried out of the mud bottom of Rock

Creek by three small boys. Dr. Gray left a local hospital March 1, with a large sum of money and disappeared.

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### SOCIALIST ORGANIZATIONS CALLED ON TO AID M'NAMARA

BOSTON, May 1. - The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, composed of Victor L. Ber-Robert Hunter, Morris Hillquit, James H. Carey, Lena Morrow Lewis, George H. Goebel, and John Spargo, with J. Mablon Barnes as National Secretary, has sent to John P. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

new in jail in Los Angeles; to President Ryan of the same organization and to the mother of the McNamara ciples of law, justice and fairness, the defendants were kidnapped and auducted from the States of their residence without a hearing or an opportunity to consult counsel.

"Immediately after the arrest the entire press of the country, with the exception of the Socialist and Laborpapers, set to work poisoning the minds of the people against the accused and against the artire Labor brothers, telegrams of sympathy giving assurance that the Socialist part) of the United States, with its 4,000 organizations and its press consisting of ten dailies, ten monthlies, and more than 100 weeklies will do all within its power to defend the McNamaras against the present capitalist

The following is also addressed to all locals of the Socialist party:

Comrades John J. McNamara the secretary-treasurer of the Bridge Structural Iron Workers' Union, and J. B. McNamara, a member of charge of murder in connection with geles Times Building. To all fair minded persons, and especially to those who are familiar with the same tardly conspiracy on the part of these who are familiar with the same tardly conspiracy on the part of these who are familiar with the same tardly conspirately to the same tardly conspirately to the same tardly constitute the same tardly conspirately to the same tardly conspirately to the same tardly constitute the same tardly constituted the same tardly constituted the same tardly constituted the same tardly constituted the minded persons, and especially to these who are familiar with the ob-jects and methods of the labor movement, the charge seems so absurd on Its face, as to suggest a deliberate

"The Structural Iron Workers Union had no controversy with the owners of the Los Angeles Times and had no motive for the commission of

BROOKLYN FAIR CONFERENCE NOTES,

### NOTICE! A SPECIAL MEETING Brooklyn Call

Fair Conference WILL BE HELD Sunday Afternoon, April 30,

2:45 O'CLOCK. Laber Lyceum, 949-51 Willoughby Ave.

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John Siebert, 1680 Nostrand avenue bert, 192 Suydam street, Brook

fer. R. Haffner, 54A Jefferson street. frs. Anna Wright, 122 Cleveland street. J. G. Fault, 577 Atlantic avenue; J. compan, 298 Flathush avenue; Finnish Hall, 64 46th street.

strer Sunday, April 30, all donations at various stations will be called for and don to Courade Jos. Sedimeyer's resisce. 182 Suydam street, which will be used the seneral storeroom until the opening. The Fair. Here the Committee of Aprilsers will separate, list, tag and aprilse the various articles.

egates to the Conference, Assembly et organizers and Kings County Cen-committee delegates are requested to hring all unsoid tickets, as also the for those disposed of, to the meeting, is Call, for whose benefit the dramatic ag was held, needs the money.

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INDICATOR AND ADVISOR B. OF M. OPPOSED TO 8-HOUR STRIKE

> Claims Object Is to Break Up Brotherhood---2,000 Members Present.

At a mass meeting of the Brotherhood of Machinists held in the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue, yesterday afternoon, the eight hour strike of the International Association of Machinists was called inopportune and it was charged that the motive is simply to break up the Brotherhood. There were about 2,000 of the 3,000 Brotherhood men in New ork District present at the meeting The following . is the resolution rhich was adopted:

the inhuman crime, even if it pos-sessed the moral depravity ascribed to it by its enemies, and there is not a semblance of probability that a na-tional organization of a large body of workers could be engaged in sys-tematic destruction of life and prop-erty naving for such displical works. "Resolved, That while we are heartily in favor of securing shorter hours for all the workers in the machine industry, we do not consider that the strike called by the International Association of Machinists is opportune tion.

'The prosecution of the accused was inspired by the National Manufacturers' Association, and conducted of business in the industry, nor has the Brotherhood of Machinists any confidence in the good faith of the strike or the integrity of its leaders. by a private detective agency in its hire. The arrest was encompassed in defiance of all fundamental prin-

"Therefore, it is the sense of this meeting that the Brotherhood of Machinists as an organization should not participate in the strike. This mass meeting recommends to the General Executive Board that those members of the organization who have gone on strike in shops which have been struck, should be given financial support; but all members who may herethat they do so on their own responsibility and will not be guarantee! financis, support, except they follow the laws of the organization and consult beadquarters before going out."

After the meeting the Press Committee gave out the following statement regarding the Brotherhood's position in the present strike:

#### Press Con.mittee's Statement,

"It is considered an inopportune time to call a strike in view of the exceedingly poor condition of the trade, carrying with it an army of unemployed in every city, who, because of necessity, would be more ready than usual to take the places of be strikers.

cialism and labor.
"In view of these facts the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party calls upon all locals of the 'Further, the Brotherhood has no confidence in the good faith of the strike, for the reason that it has been openly asserted, and so understand by our members, that this strike is for the surpose of putting the Brotherties for the purpose of raising funds hood of Machinists out of buisiness for the defense of the accused and carrying on a campaign of enlight-ment to counteract the infameus campaign of the capitalist press. rather than to secure better conditions for the machinists. If this were not so an organization of machinists "2. To raise funds for the purpose of carrying on an aggressive and ex-tensive campaign for Socialism in the State of California, and prticularly having such a large plembership as the Protherhood in the district a !feeted by the strike would have been State of California, and pricularly in the city of Los Angeles, and let the reply of the Socialists and workers to the assault of the California capitalists be the election of a Socialist Mayor and City Council of Los Anconsulted.

"This course has not been followed but, on the contrary, the Brotherhood littled.

### Why the Lack of Confidence.

geles and perhaps of a Socialist Gov-ernor and Legislature in the State of California. "Our lack of confidence in the in "To work. Comrades, the fight is on. It is a tremendous fight. Every, man to his post!" tegrtly of the leaders of the strike is based on the numerous reports in the labor press in regard to the constrikes in Bethlehem, Yonkers and elsewhere. Keppler, who is in charge of the strike, was the final cause of he disruption of the machinists' organization resulting in the organization of the Brotherhood.

### Say Strike Should Be General.

Besides, the strike is confined to one locality, while in nearby cities, where the I. A. M. is as equally as "ell organized as here, no strike seems to be contemplated, although here there are many shops working even ten hours a day. If the strike were in good faith it would have been more general."

The arrest and kidnapping of Mc- Borah. by the meeting.

### FRANK'S Department PROFITS OF HARVESTER TRUST \$16,084,819

CHICAGO. May —The annual report of the International Harvester Company for 1910 shows sales of \$101,166,358, more than one-third being marketed in foreign countries. This was an increase of 16 per cent over 1909. The profits were \$16,084,819, a little more than 11 per cent on the total capital stock. The working capital is \$91,047,000. Stock is held by 3,600 employes and 1,976 benefited by a profit sharing distribution.

# UTOPIA IS SEEN BY

WASHINGTON, May 1.—An industrial Utopia, with a four-hour work day, living wages, increased output and increased recreased output and increased re-turns, as a result of scientific shop management, was predict-ed today by H. F. Stimpson "effi-ciency engineer," who appeared before the House Committee on Labor today in favor of an inves-tigation of scientific management. He declared that by increasing.

He declared that by increasing the efficiency of the individual in the industrial plant, it would be possible to pay men a fair wage for a four-hour work day, work six shifts of workmen every twenty-four hours and employ no man younger than 21 or older than 45 years.

# THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE

#### Tents Give Shelter to Victims of Bangor, Me., Calamity.

render any kind of assistance deemed necessary, Bangor today declared she can take care of her own. The fire which started Saturday was the worst in this State in half a century.

Today the best figures available showed the property loss was upward of \$5,000,000, one-third of the town only having been devastated. Two are known to be dead, and fully 2,000 men, women, and children are home-The relief work is being rushed with all possible speed, Mayor Mullen keeping the city under martial law and ordering that shelter and food Nye Accepted Bribe. for the homeless be the first concern of the citizens, leaving the clearing away of debris for a future duty.

#### Tents for Homeless.

Toward noon today, tents, furnished by the National Guard, were springing up in parks and streets all over the city. Many of the victims had no clothing save that they were wearing when the flames reached their houses. The rain proved a godsend in helping put out the conflagration, but it soaked into the unfortunates other bribe to be given Nye when he clothes, and by noon their condition also would have witnesses present.

The graft investigation was brought but it soaked into the unfortunates'

nounced that sufficient food had been received, on the relief trains, to in-sure all sufferers two meals. This left tonight's shelter the most serious roblem for the authorities. Mayor Mullen called a general conference of leading men of the town and the task of devising a comprehensive plan for relief was begun. There seems to be no lack of funds, thousands of dollars having been subscribed to the relief fund already.

#### Cities' Speedy Help.

The speed with which outside cities and the railroads worked to bring aid to the stricken city was the object of commendation today. Perhaps the thorized use of the photograph of any most remarkable instance was the run made by the Portland firemen, whose held today by the Supreme Court of apparatus was whisked up to Bangor, the United States in its decision in the a distance of 135 miles, in less than

lentified. They are: George Abbott, 41, of Beaver; killed by falling chimney.

John N. Scribner, an aged man

who had been fighting fire in the Morse-Oliver Building, and was killed as he emerged. Several firemen are A tour of the city shows that there

is hardly a grocery, bakery or restaurant left standing. The food problem is a very serious one.

#### POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS IS NEARER

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The Sen ate Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 7 to 6 today authorized Senator Borah, of Idaho, to report favorably to the Senate the Rucker resolution for popular election of Senators in the

form it came from the House. The Sutherland amendment retain-ing Federal control over the elections was defeated, 6 to 5.

The fight will be renewed in the Senate, but the action of the Judiciary Committee foreshadows, it is believed, the passage of the resolution. It has already named the House

already passed the House.

Four Democrats joined with three insurgent Republican Senators to report favorably the Rucker resolution from the Judiciary Committee. The from the Judiciary Committee. The profits were cent over 1898. It is profit were can be continued to the United States of America.

The above society was for adaed in the year 1884 by workingmen imputed with the spirit of solidarity and 80-24 minuted to 1894 to Democrats were Bacon, of Georgia; Culberson, of Texas; Overman, of North Carolina, and Chilton, of West Virginia. The three insurgents who lined up with them were Cummins, of Iowa: Borah, of Idaho, and Brown, of Nebraska. The five votes in the nega-tive were cast by Republican members of the committee, as follows: Clarke, of Wyoming: Brandegee, of Connecticut; Root, of New York; Sutherland, of Utah, and Dillingham.

DALLAS, Tex., May 1.—The Dallas county jail contains twelve men, ten white and two black, arrested today uty sheriffs and one policeman about midnight last night, when a raid was made on a "blind tiger" liquor joint and gambling den in South Dallas. Deputies Kennedy and Chiesa have little chance to live.

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# "SPEED-UP" ADVOCATE FLAGRANT GRAFT IN OHIO LEGISLATURE

#### Both Houses Involved; Burns' Sleuths Gave Bribe and Are Held.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1.-Lates: developments today indicate that one of the greatest bribery scandals in the istory of the Unites States is about to be exposed in the Ohio Legislature by the Franklin County Grand Jury, which begins its investigation tomor-

Grand Jury investigation, that they predicted that many of the legislators would come in and turn State's evidence, increasing the total number to at least fifty.

#### Sleuths Held In Bail.

It is declared that 19 members o BANGOR, Me., May 1.—With scores boodling before the investigation ends of sister cities standing by ready to in the House even a greater number are said to be involved and the detectives say that at least 30 there will be charged with boodling. Despite the fact that F. S. Harrison.

C. Railey and David Perry, Burns detectives arrested charged with hav-ing bribed Representative George B. Nye, insisted that they were working only to secure evidence involving members of the Legislature in a brivthe Grand Jury in \$5,000 each today.

They furnished the bonds and were given their freedom. The Grand Jury will begin consideration of their case

Nye was first approached by Detectives Bailey and Berry and given \$100 to enlist his support against the bill limiting the working hours of women to nine hours day. Nye, it is said, at once went to Speaker Vining with the bribe and both, presuming that the detectives were bona fide lobbyists, arranged for Nye to meet them again and accept another bribe when

ranged for Nye to meet them again and accept another bribe when there would be witnesses present.

While this was being done, however, Chief Detective Harrison was proceeding likewise to arrange for another bribe to be given Nye when he also would have witnesses present.

about by local manufacaturers and merchants who were disgusted at the repeated demands made on them by crooked legislators. A large fund was raised and placed in the hands of Charles Pretzman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who turned the matter over to the Burns Detective Agency.

#### FINED \$1,000 FOR USING PHOTOGRAPH IN TRADE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The constitutionality of the State law of New York of 1903, preventing the unauntinutes.

the known dead two have been Rhodes.

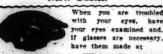
Mrs. Rhodes alleged that her photo

was displayed as a sample of pictures which could be obtained for certain awarded \$1,000 damages.

#### RAILROAD MAN FATALLY HURT

BUFFALO, May 1 .- Charles E. Yager 28. a New York Central worker was fatally injured today when he slipped from the running board of a ocomotive and went under the wheel at the Black Rock yards. Both Ya ger's legs were severed and he die-shortly afterwards.

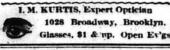
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#### NICK IS STRONG FOR HOME SHOE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- That the proposed Democratic uld strike a blow at the shoe industry and permit foreign manufac-turers, employing workmen at lower prices than the American factory workers to under sell in our home markets, was the assertion made to the House today by Representative Longworth of Ohio

He denounced the bill for its "vague phrases" and the "insufficient knowl-edge" which he declared was exhibit-ed by the Democratic Ways and ed by the Democra Means committeemen.

#### CAN REGULATE GRAZING.

WASHINGTON, May 1 -The power of the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate the grazing of sheep and cat-tle on the forest reserves was today row.

Burns detectives, who have been the on the conducting a secret probe, today descibled that at least twenty members justice Lamar, for the Supreme Court of the Legislature are already into of the United States. The decision was in three test cases appealed to settle the long litigation and controlled the conductive with the controlled that are the controlled to settle the long litigation and controlled the controlled that are the controlled to settle the long litigation and controlled the controlled that are the controlled that are the controlled that are the controlled that are the controlled that at least twenty members justice Lamar, for the Supreme Court was in three test cases appealed to settle the long litigation and controlled that at least twenty members justice Lamar, for the Supreme Court was in three test cases appealed to settle the long litigation and controlled that at least twenty members justice Lamar, for the Supreme Court was in three test cases appealed to settle the long litigation and controlled the controlled that at least twenty members justice Lamar, for the Supreme Court was in three test cases appealed to settle the long litigation and controlled the controlled that are the controlled that are the controlled that are the controlled that the controlled that are the controlle



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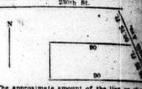
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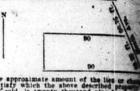


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section hands were repairing sek and, while some say the cautionary signal was shown. including the fireman of the George W. Parsons, insist no was set.

wreck was caused by the heav; spreading the rails on rotten ties explosion of gas tanks spread throughout the wreckage. The er and District Attorney are now

ht were burned to death in the Bones, terribly charred, all that remain of these victims. died in Easton Hospital. All dead passengers were Utica

renton, N. J., May 1.—Thorough redigation of the railroad wreck at the control of the railroad wreck at the control of the con

#### DENIES COMPLICITY IN CAMORRA CRIMES

VITERBO, Italy, May 1 .- Admit it might have been and that crimhad frequented her home, Maria said to have been one of he leaders of the Camorrist, resumed he stand today and positively de-sied any connection with the crimes against the Camorrists now

he said that she was held prisoner teen days before she was told wh e was arrested and an effort was ade by the authorities to get her give evidence against her friends. insisted she could not truthfully

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Mrs. Anna Wright, 122 Cleveland street.

J. Samson, 298 Flatbush avenue: Finnish Hall, 764 40th street. The donations at the various stadence, 192 Suydam street, which will be used as the general storehouse until the opening of the fair. Here the members. Committee of Appraisers will separate

ticles. Storeroom open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Comrade in attendance to

list, tag and appraise the various ar-

ending the meeting at Carnegie Hall street. on Thursday night to hear Comrade Victor Berger speak, the committee will endeavor to meet Tuesday and Wednesday and appraise all dona-tions on hand. The committee is to make some arrangement for donations collected Thursday.

Comrades and sympathizers of The Call who have gathered donations for the fair will please send their names and addresses to the manager, stating when and where the assistant mana-ger, who is provided with a wagon, may call for them. This is urgent, o do not delay.

Comrades, men and women, who will assist at the various booths at the fair will report to William McKen-zie, manager, each evening during the continuance of the fair.

Delegates to the conference, sembly District organizers and Kings County Central Committee delegates are requested to kindly bring all un-sold tickets, as also the money for sold tickets, as also the money for those disposed of, to the meeting, as The Call, for whose benefit the dra-matic evening was held, needs the

MAGAZINE RATE PROBER QUITS.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The first meeting of the commission to gate the question of increasing magazine postal rates ended today in the resignation of Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, from the commission.

Maxwell explained to President Taft that he had accepted appointment to the commission because the President requested him to serve a was simply an added burden to him.

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All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

#### **MEETINGS TODAY**

Manhattan and Bronz.

Branch 2-At Room 47, Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Branch 9-At headquarters, Fulton avenue. The members are orged to come early. In the month a number of members have fallen in arrears in the payment of their dues, and before the secretary goes to the expense and waste of effort of sending out notices, an earnest for their valued assistance. appeal is addressed to those members to appear at the meeting tonight and

Executive Board, Young People's Socialist Federation-At 165 East Broadway, office of Branch 2. All delegates should attend.

#### To Start Speakers' Class.

Tonight Branch 3 will inaugurate another important educational feature. After a splendid season of lectures, study classes, etc., the good material and inspiration of which will not be wasted in self-education and gratification alone, but will be put to practical use.

The success of this venture is an ticipated, in view of the splendid showing our young orators made in the recent Triangle fire protest demtions will be called for and taken to enstrations, when our members car-Comrade Joseph Sedimeyer's resimeetings, two each evening, with no assistance excepting from our German

A speakers' class will be started tonight and will continue on each devoted to reading from August Bebel's "Woman," the second half hour in elecution, and an hour in public Owing to the fact that several members of The Call Fair Donation Appeared Committee are desirous to at welcome. Clubrooms, 272 East 16th welcome. BRANCH 3.

#### Letter of Thanks.

The following letter of thanks he been sent by Branch 3: 'New York, April 28, 1911.

'Mr. Sapp. 190 Bowery, city:
"Dear Sir At a regular meeting of Branch 3. Socialist party, the delegate who visited you for the purpose of paying rent for month begin-ning April 15 reported that you would not accept amount due, and that our branch could consider it as donation on your part to help the good cause; accordingly. I. as recording secretary, was instructed to extend to you a vote of thanks for our kindness in this matter, and to show that we fully appreciate your generosity and good will.

"Wishing you every success. I beg to remain, yours truly. "JOHN STOCK.

"Recording Secretary, Branch 3."

Socialist Scouts, Notice!

All Socialist Scouts for the Com ing Nation and Appeal to will meet Saturday. May 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Jacob Diamond's house. 96-98 East 1st street, room 28. Those wishing to become Scouts will please at Comrade Alexander Cehen will speak on organizing, and important business will be attended to. matter of organizing will be taken up, and everything concerning the welfare of the Scouts will also be

#### considered. Young Socialists Conference.

The second session of the conference of Young Socialist clubs will be held on Sunday. May 7. Watch for undersigned, and send seconds to National Office. GEO. W. BUTTS.

Shamokin.

John M. Collins, (Trade Union Agitation—Machinists). May 7, en route; and send seconds to National Office. GEO. W. BUTTS.

Quoin: 11. El Dorado: 12, St. Louis. held on Sunday, May 7. Watch tor announcements of the place where tional Office. the conference will take place.

#### Berger to Speak Wednesday.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, will speak in German on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m., street and Second avenue. The meeting is under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee, Socialist Alexander Jonas will, preside. Doors open at 7 p.m.

This will be Berger's first speech in New York since he was elected Congressman.

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

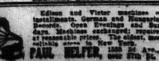
### BROOKLYN.

11th and 17th A. D's-At 499 Lexngton avenue. Kirkpatrick's book 'War-What For?," will be discussed

#### Y. P. S. D. and E. Club.

The Young People's Socialist Dramatic and Educational Club hereby ndividulas and organizations who st

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tended its entertainment and ball on

Sunday, April 23, and helped to make

The entertainment, which was the first annual affair of the club, was held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Owing to the fact that the club has only been organized since last November, the undertaking was a difficult one, but was overcome by the with which the members worked for the success of the affair.

The dramatic section, under the direction and management of Comrade Anton Rabot, made its debut, and for their first successful appear promising factor in our future aflarge audience greeted the players spired the participants to greater We all hope to have more entertainments by the dramatic section next season. Last of all, but not least, we wish

to thank the School Board of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association

EMIL L. GERLACH. Corresponding Secretary.

#### Debate in Brownsville.

A debate on Socialism between Edward Dobson, the assistant editor of the Standard Union, and Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will be held on Sunday evening, May 14, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins. Subject, "Socialism vs Capitalism." Professor Kirkpatrics Professor Kirkpatrick will take the affirmative side and Dob son the negative.

Tickets for the debate at 15 cents for general admission and 25 cents for reserved seats may be obtained at the following places: 1776 Pitkin avenue. at Dr. Hurwitz's office, at Dr. Rothenburg's office, corner Osborn street and Pitkin avenue: of S. Hurok, organizer 23d A. D. 1535 St. Marks avenue, and Tickets for the debate at 15 cents at 1780 Pitkin avenue.

#### SCANDINAVIANS, ATTENTION:

A meeting of Swedish workers was A meeting of sweets works with the Queens talism.

"All money raised by dues is used for the control of the con The first half hour will be to reading from August Berman," the second half hour in public ion, and an hour in public ion, and an hour in gathering and who introduced the orgust Claessens will be the instruct- ganizer for the Scandinavian Socialist Federation, Christ Larsen, of Kearney, N. J.

As the majority of those present As the majority of these present and they are not coming under the were acquainted with the principles present dues system. We want farm of Socialism, the organizer pointed out the necessity of organization and a gave the history and aim of the Scandinavian Socialist Federation.

It is a matter of fact that few of the wage workers can master their the wage workers can master their mother language, and those of formed birth who attempt to make a living in this capacity seldom learn more than the technical terms of their (Bradley). Okla.: first published Feb. To expect them to study and ruary 25, by Locals Ardmere, Okla. tand an essay on social econunderstand an essay on social econ-

The failure of the Socialist party in : ecognizing this has had the result that of the 450,000 Scandinavians who came here between January. 1900, and January, 1910, not 1.000 by have joined the Socialist party.

Scandinavian branch was then organized with A. Rundguist, 492 Warren street, Brooklyn, as secretar; The next meeting will take place Sunday, May 14 at 3 p.m., at Queen County Labor Lyceum, 1847 Hancock street, Ridgewood. ORGANIZER.

Collinsville

"Motion No. 1-That we demand the immediate resignation of J. Mahion Barnes, National Secretary of the

Local Secretary.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

Relating to the kidnapping of offi-Harlem River Park Casino, 127th cials of jabor organizations and attempted conviction by detective stories in the press, the following motion was sent by wire on April 34 to the National Executive Committee:

That an investigation of the facts be conducted by the national office at an expense not to exceed \$150, re-port to be made to the National Ex-scutive Committee and the Socialist

and labor press."

Affirmative votes were received by wire from the following members of the committee: Comrades Carey, Goebel, Hillquit, Hunter and Spargo. Comrade Lewis also voted in the at

firmative.

Upon receipt of a majority vote.

Comrade J. C. Carroll was at once
dispatched upon the mission to Indianapolis, Ind., the headquarters of
the International Association of
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

A telegram from Los Angeles states that, according to statements printed that, according to statements and Manufacturers' Association, had knowledge of the lilegal geteution of prisone A telegram from Los Angeles states

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The following proposed party erendums have been received at the national office:

Chicago, Ill.

"Mystic, Conn., April 21, 1911. "Mystic Local, Socialist party of the State of Connecticut, in regular meeting assembled, passed the following "That the National Constitution, be

amended by striking out Section 2. Article V. which reads: The National Committee shall neither publish nor lesignate any official organ."

"The object of this motion is to pave the way for a party owned press. We ask you to bring this motion be-fore the membership through the of-ficial Bulletin.

"F. E. SHAFFER. Organizer."

"Gig Harbor, Wash., April 20, 1911, "Motion adopted by Local Rose-dale, Socialist party, Peirce County, Washington, February 25;

cialist party is to secure votes, not dues. Those who join a local are pledged to vote for Socialist candidates. Those who do not join may talk for Socialism and vote for capi

national offices had received more

We want the women in the locals ers and their wives, and must make special effort to secure them.

"MRS. ALICE TARNELL.
"Local Corresponden:

Collinsville. Okla: Science Hill (Trousdale). Okla. That submitted by Locals Mounds. ville. W. Va.: first published Marcia 11, by Local Lowell, Mass. That submitted by Local Collins-ville. Okla., first published March 25, by Locals Butte, Mont.: Fridley. Lowell Mass .: Birminghan

(1), Ala.: Niles, Ohio; Spruce, Ala.; Mystic, Conn. That submitted by Local Kingman. Kan., first published April 15, by Local Paducah, Ky.

The Bohemian Socialist Organiza The Bohemian Socialist Organization met in national convention in Chicago, Friday, April 28. The convention will continue four days. The Collinsville.

The following proposed national motions have been made by Local collins of a Bohemian Socialist press. The collins have been made by Local collins and the support of the Bohemian Socialist press. The conventions have been made by Local collins and the support of the Bohemian Socialist press. The conventions have been made by Local collins and the support of the Bohemian Socialist press. The convention of a Bohemian socialist press. secretary is also being considered

> National Organizers and Lecturers. John C. Chase, May 7-13, Nebraska, under direction of the State Commit-

Socialist party.

"Motion No. 2—That we demand tee.

the immediate resignation of every member of the National Executive Manticoke, Pa.; 7-8, Plymouth; 9, Kingston; 10-11, Scranton; 12-13.

Mo; 13. Bonne Terre.
J. L. Fritts, May 7-13. Georgia, under direction of the State Committee.
Geo. H. Goebel. May 7, Buffalo, N.
Y.: 8. Niagara Falls; 9-13, Upper Pennsula. Mich. Anna A. Maley, May 7-13, Idaho under direction of the State Commit-

Walter J. Millard. May 7-13, Kentucky, under direction of the State Committee.

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tem and the establishment of four departments, of the North. East. South and West. The other increases the term of enlistment to eight years

MACVEAGH SUED FOR \$100,000

CHICAGO, May 1.—Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh was to-day sued for \$100,000 by Charles F. Leach, formerly Collector of Customs

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#### PINKERTONIZING THE POLICE

The selection of George S. Dougherty, New York Superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, as Second Deputy Police Commissioner, is the most disgraceful thing that has happened in a long while to the much disgraced Police Department of this city. Pinkertonism represents all that is most vicious in policing matters. It is corruption brought to a science and anti-laborism in all its When such a body of men as the Pinkerton Agency is gone to for the purpose of selecting a man to fill a highly important posi-tion in the Police Department, it signifies that the whole history of that agency is indorsed and that the city officials are in favor of its

There is no foundation to the idea that the Pinkerton Agency is famous for the detection of criminals and the suppression of rob-bers. This "defending the banks" idea is simply a shield for the real work the agency does. The bankers and others who buy "protection" from the Pinkertons do not furnish sufficient money to pay office rent. The actual income of the Pinkertons, the money that enables it to maintain an army whose size is known only to the officials of the company, comes from labor spying and labor crushing. It is from the war, the underground, treacherous, inhuman war that the Pinkertons are conducting against all unions, against all union men and against all efforts of the working class to win for itself improved conditions, that the agency is able to grow rich and fat.

Here in New York there are more wage workers than there are most States of the Union. The product of the sweat shops, of the tailoring establishments and garment making factories that are not sweatshops, and the manufacturing done in other lines of wearing apparel, are worth more in the course of the year than the product turned out by the Steel Trust. The number of men engaged in the railroad business in New York is equal to that of a fair sized There are hundreds of thousands of teamsters, builders and other workers in all branches.

They are the ones with whom the Pinkertons are accustomed to They are the ones the Pinkertons are organized to fight.

Is it not a significant fact that the appointment of a Pinkerton to the most important executive position on the police forces comes on May Day, when momentous strikes are taking place? Is it not significant that it comes at a time when there is intense resentment because of the way the strike of the express drivers was smothered? Is it not also significant that this comes when, owing to the slaughter in the Triangle factory, the workers are aroused to some interest in the conditions under which they work and are determined to change

Never have the bosses in New York had more need of the services of the Pinkertons. It would cost money to hire a sufficient army of them, but with a Pinkerton trained man, with a man who thinks only in terms of Pinkertonism, at the head of the Police Department the same result will be achieved. The police have never been friendly to the workers, though there have been individual officers in plenty who were able to exercise judgment in the handling of crowds and in dealing with strikers. Under a Pinkerton the exercise of anything but brutal repression in dealing with strikers would probably constitute an offense for which a policeman would be instantly broken.

J. D. Fredericks the District At this backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade unionism on the location in the backbone of trade union

scarcely a redeeming fact, and of late years the Pinkertons have been the most disgraceful army of anti-labor mercenaries that ever existed. So to take from that force a man as an executive head of the New of McNamara and his comrades. The class conscious work-of McNamara and his comrades. York police is a threat to every one who works for a living. Further, it is a notification to the workers that the administration independent their acts and abide by the consecutive past record of the Pinkertons, and looks upon the work quences in the great verdict of public that the history of the labor movement holds that the arrest of Mechanical sentiment. they have done as something the police of this city should be taught

What Pinkertonism is and what it means has recently been forcibly shown by the actions of the Burns detectives, for they were trained in the Pinkerton school.

The labor movement at large may Namara and his comrades is this same history repeating itself and that like spiring which immediately concerns its prodecessors its vite purpose will them, but there are workingmen who are conscious of their social and eco-

### BERGER AND THE NEWSPAPERS

It has come as a horrible shock to the newspapers that Victor are not Camorrist societies. They are not camorrist societies.

edge of the progress of the Socialist movement. The reporters for establishment suspiciously close to the capitalist papers, utterly and pathetically ignorant of Berger's viewpoint and woefully innocent of any understanding of the Socialist program and Socialist principles, wonder why it is, when they have the design and his insane have one of the disaster. They know the benevolent Mr. Otts, proprietor of the henvolent Mr. Otts, proprietor of the has consistently declared labor legistation unconstitutional, and an American Through the thinning gloam looms are so excited, when they see such a chance for grandstand plays and any other mands and interests of labor. Our thinning standard of the opposition to labor or lation unconstitutional, and an American the ultimate, resplendent and inthe capitalist papers, utterly and pathetically ignorant of Berger's viewpoint and woefully innocent of any understanding of the Socialist program and Socialist principles, wonder why it is, when they are so excited, when they see such a chance for grandstand plays and for declamation, that Berger remains calm.

The two things that have especially set in motion the agents of publicity are the idea of abolishing the Senate and the President's veto power, and of abolishing the Supreme Court and depriving the opposition to labor or againstations. They know the Manufacturers' Association and the remorseless and unscrupulous war it has ment at the trial of Fred Warren.

A steadily growing portion of the working class is gloriously conscious the west. They know the significant statement made by the president of the opposition to labor or againstations. They know the Manufacturers' Association and the remorseless and unscrupulous war it has west op west. They know the significant statement made by the president of the opposition to labor or againstations. They know the Manufacturers' Association and the remorseless and unscrupulous war it has waged on the labor movement in the West. They know the significant statement made by the president of the opposition to labor or againstations. They know the Manufacturers' Association and the remorseless and unscrupulous war it has waged on the labor movement in the West. They know the significant statement made by the president of the opposition to labor or againstations. They know the Manufacturers' Association and the remorseless and unscruptulous war it has waged on the labor movement in the West. They know the significant statement made by the president of the opposition to labor or againstations. They know the Manufacturers' Association and the remorseless and unscruptulous war it has waged on the labor movement in the West. They know the significant statement made by the president of the constant of the true of the constant of the true of the constant of the the constant

other courts of their power to legislate. Berger was perfectly cool about these matters. Yet he was stating a thing that must be accepted. To him these things are as certain of acceptance as is the fact that two and two make four. It would be a waste of energy to he excited about it.

But the fact that others are tremendously excited and that editorial writers are all wrought up over it is distinctly encouraging. They will ultimately learn what is really happening in this country.

### THE DEMONSTRATION

Yesterday more people took part in the various May Day parades and meetings than ever did so before in this country. The hope was high, the tone was more certain, the future was brighter. But May Day for the Socialist must be realized on election day. The hopes and the enthusiasm and the aspirations must be then cast into such form that they can be made effective.

Never has the Socialist party received such a cheering swing to

its campaign thus early in the season.

So the political work should begin now. Throughout the winter in various districts in New York and in many localities through out the rest of the country a real campaign of education has been under way. Some results have already been obtained. Those returns will come in increased volume if the work is kept up and widened in scope. Some districts in New York and some places throughout the country have yet to begin the work.

Yesterday shows on what a magnificent foundation they have

build. There is everything they can desire. Let them use it.

With us May Day initiates the open air campaign. It has never before had such an opening. It never before promised so much. So we should take advantage of the encouragement that has been given. In spite of unfavorable conditions, it was, from first to last, a agnificent affair.

It depends on us what shall be done.

HIT IT AGAIN!



### M'NAMARA CASE

By CHARLES SOLOMON,

The labor movement at large may

indorse the acts of organized labor others suspend judgment and await

J. D. Fredericks, the District At this association to the effect that the stactics, and goal of labor. They'know rowds and in dealing with strikers. Once a Final control tag of anything but brutal repression in dealing with strikers legal ingenuity and resourcefulness might see and understand, and they know that thugs, perhaps Pinkerton detectives, were stationed in the strikers of the comes necessary to intimidate in phraseology which will sound like throngs about the Los Angeles Labor fraternal advice.

It happens that in the whole history of Pinkertonism there is celly a redeeming fact, and of late years the Pinkertons have been where the fraternal advice.

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A public trial on the scene where the crime was committed. Here the headquarters to provoke the workers so that a pretext for the creation of the public trial on th

wased on the labor movement in the A steadily growing portion of the ages of struggle, the soothing balm to working class is gloriously conscious the world's great aching heart: statement made by the president of of these facts; they know the purpose. Socialism.

that this purpose is not destructive, its tactics are not violence, and that its goal is not murder:

Class conscious labor does not hesi tate to take its stand as a defender beside McNamara and his comrades. It unreservedly brands the arrest as a foul conspiracy with a still foule purpose, which must and will be de-

The people of California have given their decision and will repeat it again The memory of the dead has already been honored and avenged. that the history of the labor move. A grand monument is already reared ment holds that the arrest of Me-Namara and his comvades is this same at Berkeley, which will spread all over the State

While the efforts of the capitalist class to crush the aspirations of the are conscious of their social and ecothe labor movement will derive from proletariat must be fought concertedly nomic status. They are thinkers, it new stimulus and impetus.

These men are willing to "Let organized labor and an after each great grapple between the colossal contestants. edly, more indisputably: the econor

ically dominant and the economically dependent have no identity of interests. There is a class struggle.

The eyes of the world's workers are being opened to that fact, and as labor recognizes this truth it moves forward in convent

spiring.

It is the magnificent reward for

#### THE DOLLAR DECALOGUE By EDMUND DEFREYNE.

these words, saying: I am the God out ceasing. the exploited, and giving millions unto of his hire.

of silver and of paper; thou shalt pass that these idols of thine idol-atry shall bear thee lawful children. and the names of the offspring shall through them, thou shalt grind the

these words, saying: I am the God of the seasons.

4. Remember that thou keep whole public may be fooled), call thyself a confidence of Gold and Graft and Greed, and I by all that thou hast and all that thou Christian gentleman, pay pew rent. am the Mammon of Unrighteousness: canst wring from the necessities or and subsidize the press, the pulpit and

than people, and the traitor is worthy those that prefer the dollar to de- v. Honor Monopoly, which is the father of avarice: Protection, which 2. Thou shalt make anto thyself is the mother of injustice; and the

graven images and idols, of gold and Republican party, which is the grandmother of Plutorracy. Also, put an S ow down unto them and worship in front of peculation, that thou may And thine affinities shall be in direct them; thou shalt sacrifice unto them est keep unspotted by the police, and love, justice, honor and truth; and thou and that thy fortune may be swolshalt make unto them burnt offerings len and the possessions become more of pity, mercy, and thine own golden than thou canst use; for the swine yellow soul. And it shall come to is the loveliest of all the beasts of the field.

6. Thou shalt do murder and kill face of the poor, and honest men thy railroads, poisoning the food of day and ir the night season, for the ing out the bodies and souls of men by in Gehenna, or a whoop in he love of mency is the root of all right- starvation wages, long hours, and And the captain of industry a

1. The Almighty Dollar spake all, cousness. And thou small prey with cruel toil. And while thou doest these things, thou, shalt (in order that the thou shalt worship none other gods misfortune of thy neighbor; for the college with thy sweet smelling before me, for I am a jealous god, wealth is more sacred than the comvisiting the sins of the exploiter upon monwealth, properly more hallowed bank account may be long in "the 'and of the free" which the Almighty Doilar hath "confided" into the keeping of a few stainless patriots.

7. Thou shalt put aside thy wife and the mother of thy children, making American divorce a rich perfume in the nostrils of an admiring world. proportion to the length of thy credit. For pa-trimony hath made trial marriage with ma-trimony, and all-mony is their sole lawful issue.

8. The poor and needy shall not steal small sums, neither shall they purloin the ham sandwich without and the names of the offspring shall by indirect methods, housing the poor which they might starve; for retail the interest. Profit, and kent, and, and thine employes in fire traps, economizing upon safety appliances for and poverty has no rights that riches are bound to respect. But the plutoshall do thee homage.

3. Thou shalt have my name upon child labor, destroying women in the unwary the watered stock that is the lips and within they heart in the sweatshops and brothels, and wear not worth a shrick in Sheol, a growling out the bodies and souls of men by in Gehenns, or a whoop in hades. the people, crushing the little ones by crat and the premoter shall sell unto

THE HAMMER AND THE ANVIL

Resounding from every quarter of the globe comes the p petual clang of numberless capitalistic hammers upon the So 'Ringing" editorials, denunciatory sermons, college decla tions, political invective, brazen falsehoods, slanders and misre sentations follow each other in rhythmic succession, in the effort to crush the solidifying mass of proletariat steel into the earth t

But though the Hammer Brigade pound ever so furiously as incessantly, the anvil not only stands solidly, but its temper ; quality improves under the continuous pounding.

Around it in masses of shattered wreckage lie the broken i nants of Bismarckian sledges and the gigantic hammering tools Kings. Czars, ex-Presidents and Kaisers, with myriads of py instruments with which the obscure wielders fondly hoped the h ing blow could be given.

It is necessary, is this eternal hammering, this continuous formance of the Capitalistic Hammer Brigade beating out t Anvil Chorus on the solid steel of Socialism. For there is noth absolutely useless in this world where everything has a purpose though the result may be and generally is different from what intended. The hammerer has his place and uses in the social fab now as in olden time. Nor is he always an unmitigated evil, tho at the time it may appear so.

The hammer of a ruling class has been an indispensable instrment in the forge of evolution, whatever might have been the int

tions of those who wielded it. Ages ago, when the strong and ruthless and cunning reduc their fellows to chattel slavery, as in Rome, Greece, Nineveh and Babylon, they had no conception of the evolutionary necessity of stage of slavery to teach the race the need of sustained effort and accustom them to it, that civilization on a higher plane might be possible. To them, mastership and ease from toil was its only mean ing, and its continuance dependent upon chain and whip, on tortun and murder. But slavery passed away in their despite, to be supplanted by a somewhat higher and better social form, which in turn was but the prelude to a still higher stage. Against the an slavery anvil the hammers of the slave masters finally broke

And at a later period, ages of warfare were a necessity to hammer the groups into tribes, the tribes into provinces and principalities, and these again into small nations, and once again into condations of great nations and empires, the final stage of which mu be and will be the abolition of national frontiers and the coming International Brotherhood. This has been the work of the Han of Mars in the past, and the work is perhaps not yet finished. The the Alexanders and Caesars and Napoleons had no conception this is a matter of no importance-of no more importance the what a Rockefeller, a Morgan or a Baer may think of these giga industrial forces they apparently dominate—the great trusts the are the heralds of the coming of Socialism.

And so is it with those modern Knights of the Hammer when intent it is to demolish and disintegrate the solidifying proletariat of

"I shall devise a scheme," said the great Bismarck, "which a make those Socialist agitators sound their bird-call in vain." with his scheme came twelve years of suppression, during w period the Socialists increased their vote sixfold, and the Bisman ian sledge hammer flew into a thousand fragments while the ar

remained stronger and more solid than before.

"Leave them to me," said his royal master, the Kaiser, as h "dropped the pilot." Bismarck, who for three generations had guide the German ship of state, and took charge himself. "I will deal wit

these Social Democrats. Full speed ahead!" And in less than a score of years so effective had been his dings that under the imperial pounding the hated Socialists increase their numbers from less than two millions to nearly five milli shivering the Kaiser's hammer from head to haft.

'Socialism shall never obtain a foothold in England," dec the class-conscious House of Lords, dealing ponderous blows agorganized labor in Taff, Vale and Osborne decisions. And the smashing labor emerges in the form of a Socialist move drawing and consolidating the workers from all ends of the king

nto an indepedent political force. So with the French renegade Briand, who, in endeavoring secure his official position by turning the military against his a me comrades, was by them unseated and driven from power.

And as in Europe, so with us in America. Labor and Sociali ere to be smashed by hanging Moyer, Haywood and Pettib and Socialism countered the blow by shattering the conspiracy

"Let us capture their leaders and set them to chanting Harmony between Labor and Capital," declared the slimy and un ous Civic Federation, "so that we may exploit in peace and safe and the insidious policy was met with the stern command of Coal Miners to their spokesman, John Mitchell, "Come ye out fre mong them." He obeyed.

"The Socialists have captured Milwaukee," declared the prost-tute press, "and we must hammer them out with a campaign of lies." And the Socialists of Milwaukee responded by taking another of post of the enemy and sending one of their number from Milwaus to the National Congress at Washington. It is not different with the multitude of pygmy hammerers, the

Berger, the only Socialist in Congress, really means business. He has not been content with watching what others were doing and remaining placid while the old and experienced members were showing how decent legislation is throttled. He has simply gone ahead introduced bills and advocated theories of legislation which are distinctly disconcerting. He has betrayed no heat and exhibited no anxiety in doing so, for he knows if those ideas are not accepted.

Berger has waited several years to present his ideas from the platform of a national legislative body. The fact that he does not do for dear the platform of a national legislative body. The fact that he does not do for dear the platform of a national legislative body. The fact that he does not do for dear the platform of a national legislative body. The fact that he does not dear of the progress of the great battle, and assurance. The above was printed in accentulated black type, It is intended to be nespecial assurance.

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The above was printed in accentulation between the black type. It is a iffraff of Goldsteins, Averys and John Wesley Hills. Where the giants have failed, they succeed-only in raising laughter. But ev their tapping has some solidifying effect on the Socialist mass. Esthe idiotic anti-Socialist speeches, pamphlets and books issued effect of compelling us to reconsider and confirm our position acquaint ourselves with the heaviest blows that can be dire against us and learn how to counter them. And that this has be he general effect is attested by the fact that every anti-Se book worth consideration depends upon Socialist readers and

cialist publishing houses for 90 per cent of its circulation. Verily "Every knock is a boost" when the Socialist Anvil is object of attack.

Get out your hammers, gentlemen! Come along and sm again, you horde of editorial, clerical, legal and political pros and bring along your spies and Pinkertons, your scabs and s and strikebreakers, your militia and your constabulary, your mercenaries of every type and description. Let the Anvil Coresound to the highest heavens, and the lowest hells for that me We need you to pound class consciousness into the slaves that masters exploit. Go to it, you army of parasites and retainers. you, even you, have your uses, though it may not be confin what your employers think.

And when you have exhausted all your power and all venom, and your hammers lie broken and useless, the Socialist ment will still be here, its foundations rooted in the bed to economic necessity, and its might and strength so increased twill possess the world and hold it for the legitimate ownerswhose toil and labor alone make organized society possible.

wreck railroads, banks and insurance public conscience, and prositive companies, and plunder a nation of the things on the earth and under the earth; and they shall be looked up 10. Thou shall covet and designed the covet and des earth; and they shall be looked up to as "desirable" and respectable citizens; for grand larceny, high finance and big business are the purest fruits of individual initiative and enterprise. Blessed be "the malefactors of great wealth," for the wholesale thief or receiver shall inherit the earth and the fulness thereof, and the meek and lowly shall become his hired

9. Thou shalt swear off thy taxes declare taxation of income or inherit-ance to be unconstitutional, hear faise-witness for the trust or corporation against the Government, buy judges, bribe lawmakers, lend thy moner upon usury in campaign funds, corrupt the

thou canst squeeze him in freeze him out as a stockho shall scoop in all that he cluding the title to his our