NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912.

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## SENTENCE PROBERS TO GO AFTER JUDGE CRAIN

Four judges of the Court of General Sessions were under investigation yester-day by the Appellate Division, the Bar day by the Appellate Division, the Bar Association and the District Attorney's coffice on sensational charges relating to alleged Illegal methods of conducting trials, directing verdicts of acquittal treatment of witnesses and jurors, arbitrary exclusion of evidence and suspension of sentence upon convicted criminals. The investigation, it was learned, has been going on quietly for months, and if warranted by evidence, proceedings may be instituted for impeacement of implicated judges.

EL PASO, May 16.—Federals are advancing north of Yermo towards.

Wilkes-barre, Pa., May 16.—The famous Gary dinners at the advancing north of Yermo towards.

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#### LOCKED IN BOILER OF SHIP WITH STEAM ON

Two cleaners on the liner Oceana were imprisoned in one of the ship's boilers for twenty minutes yesterday while the live steam was turned on full force.

One of the men. Luigi Ferra, of 162 Mott strete, Manhattan, was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, in a dying condition. Joseph Sistra, of 17 Bexter street, Manhattan, was treated by surgeons and sent to his home. They had gone into the boiler to scrape it two hours before the ship was due to sail for semi-tropic seas.

THREE HURT IN EXPLOSION.

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TRENTON, N. J., May 16.—Three workmen were injured by the explosion of a steam vulcanizer that wrecked the works of the Empire Rubber Company today.

One of the men is expected to die. He is Harry Cross, an expert rubber worker. He and two Polish laborers are in the hospital.

A five-ton steel door was hurled 46 feet and driven into the side of an adjeining building. The fact that the men were only just assembling for work saved many from being killed.

MANY DIE IN FOREST FIRES.

# FEDERALS MOVE ON REBELS AT RELLANO

#### LAWRENCE LEADERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

SALEM. Mass., May 16.—Joseph I. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, two of the leaders of the recent great Lawrence textile strike, pleaded not guilty today to indictments with having been accessories before the fact to the muriller of America. before the fact to the murder of Aanna La Pizza, who was one of the strikers. The woman was killed during a clash with the police and there is abundant tes-timony which will be submitted to prove that the unfortunate woman met her death at the hands of the Lawrence cops.

80 MEN LOCKED OUT.

Because They Resented Abusing of One of Their Fellow Workers.

Eighty men employed in the John icRubh Metal Works of College Eighty men empfloyed in the John McRubh Metal Works of College Polat, L. I. were locked out yesterday because they had held a mass meeting, the night before to protest against the verbal abuse and physical assault of one of their fellow workers by the timekeeper of the plant because he did not get into line fast enough when it was being formed for checking off.

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BREAK INTO HERALD OFFICE. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 16.—Vigi-antes broke into the office of the Roberts Printing Company, California and Grape streets, last night, and "pied" forms of the San Diego Her-ald, the newspaper published by A. B. Sauer, which has taken the part of the free speech fighters here. To-day a committee of twenty "rigi-antes" thugs were making rounds of newspaper offices here, notifying all printers to refuse to publish this paper.

Traffic on the Third avenue elevated stem was congested for about all our yesterday. Just us a train was alling into the Chatham Square eta on, the coupling pin between the ird and fourth cars broke.

# MINERS UFGED TO ACCEPT AGREEMENT

eral of the strikers, who were soon after exonerated.

When it was learned that Breen had planted the dynamite and his purpose was made public, the enemies of the strikers sustained a severe set back and some of the "best people" of Lawrence" were somewhat shocked. He might have been sentenced to a severe jail term. Some of the eratwhile strikers say that this and more would have been his lot had Breen been identified with their cause. that the former administration and the present one have not been of the same policy, and Lewis, appearance caused a commotion. He later dis-pelled any fear when he was in-troduced to the convention by Presi-dent White and in his talk to the delegates pleaded with them to up-hold their leaders.

## SLOW IN SELECTING RAILROAD ARBITRATORS

sary to complete, the Arbitration Board of seven which is to pass on the demands of the locomotive engineers on the Eastern railroads by the two arbitrators chosen on behalf of the railroads and the engineers, respectively, it appeared yesterday is proving a slow piece of work

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Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the arbitrator chosen by the railroads, and F. M. Morrissev, former president of the Brotherhoad of Railway Trainmen, now president of the Railway Employees and Investors' Society, a bosses' organization, were hoth in this city yesterday, and after ten days have not succeeded in agreeing on one of the five additional arbitrators.

In accordance with the agreement under which the engineers' domaines are to be arbitrated, they were given fifteen days from their first meeting to select the other live. The time limit expires on Tussiay, when, if the five are not names, the Chief Justice of the Cuited Status Supreme Court, Judge Knapp, of the Commerce Court, Judge Knapp, of the Commerce Court, and United thates Labor Commissioner Charles P. Nell, in accordance with the agreement, will proceed to select the five arbitrators or much of them as have not been selected.

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# PRICES DEARER TO GARY THAN LIFE

The investigation, it was berried, his been going on quiety for mouths and if he instituted for imposs there of a light of the process of the

directors' meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute at 30 Church street. supposed, had chiefly to do with the

with prices. The meeting was held on May 24, 1911, and Topping mentioned as among the other directors of the inctifute present besides himself: Pres tion; E. A. S. Clark, of the Lacka-wanna; W. L. King, of Jones & Laughlip, and James Campbell, of the Youngstown Sheet and Steel Com-pany; Judge Gary and a few more. He said he had first informed Judge Gary of his decision to cut prices.

"Why did you inform Judge Gary?" askeg Lindabury.
"Ar a matter of business courtesy," replied Topping, who said that he felt torally obligated to give such notice.
"I stated," he added, "that conditions in the trade were such as to lead us to recibe prices, and that I proposed to do so. There was no discussion that I can remember. Naturally, they regretted that I should have to do so and said so." Asked what he meant by feeling morally obligated, Topping said: "As a matter of cummon decency in the exchange of business information."
When Judge Dickinson took hold of Topping on redirect examination he asked him if he was at the Gary dinner of January 11, 1911. Topping said that he probably was present, as he had attended most of theme, and he thought that possibly 90 per cent of the ateel productive capacity of the country had been represented.
"Wasn't there an understanding that

"I rather think we wanted to protect customers who wanted an equable price maintained." Topping answered.

Judge Dinckinson read into the record then an extract of Judge Gary's speeches at this dinner, in which he said that no one around the table should forget "the high, morel obligation he is toward his neighbor," and also that he considered it of the highest importance at that particular time "that every one of us should have a keen and abiding sense of the personal obligation which he has toward all the others."

Topping said that he only understood the general trend of the remarks.

"Did you hear Judge Gary say that the obligation was one of honor and dearer than life?" asked Judge Dickinsess.

"Did you heat Judge Gury say the obligation was one of honor and than life?" saked Judge Dickinson." I would not say that I personall sidered it dearer than life. I did as far as Judge Gary did in some sentiments," replied the witness. "Did you protest when he spoke this obligation?"

## POLICE QUIET EXCITED METHODIST, DELEGATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—The police were called this morning to quiet the 1.500 delegates at the conference of the African Marketine. the L500 delegates at the conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. They were crowded into Allen Chapel, which only seats S02.

Bished J. S. Flipper, of Atlanta, whe was presiding, pounded in vain for order to the conference could proceed with the election of four bishops. Finally he say a call to police headquarters for help Lieut. George, W. Sheurer and two negre patrolmen responded. Lieutenant Sheurer advanced to the front of the church with his cap on his head and held up his hand for quiet. "I realize this is not a riot, he said. The auditorium is too small for all to electioner as you should, command that you adjourn to Convention Hall, where every one shall have opportunity and room to voice the sentiment of the conference individually and collectively without interference from an one." The delegates did as they were advised and all proceeded smoothly.

#### MONEY TRUST BACKED COFFEE MONOPOLY

The Money Trust investigation we launched by the House Banking Counsi tee late this afternoon. Herman Stelche member of the firm of Crossman Sielcken, New York Importers and members of the Coffee Exchange, testified con-cerning the Coffee Trust. He admitted that though coffe production has doubled in ten years, the price now is twise as high. Brusil, the witness said, formu-ted the waysomer.

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Attorney Untermeyer, for the committee, sought to prove that the loan of \$15.000,000 to Brantian interests and occur the cause of the increase in the price of the cause of the increase in the price of the cause of the increase in the price of the cause of the increase in the price of the cause of the increase in the price of the cause of the increase in the price of the cause of the contract with J. [1]. Morgan, the National City and the First National banks, of New O.Trk City, whereby a consignment of collect would be given the bankers as security for the leans and that the market would be regulated so as to guarantee the disposition of the coffee Mand urices.

#### ALLEN JURY REPORTS SECOND DISAGREEMENT

liberate.

The concluding argument for the Commonwealth was made today by Joseph C. Wysor. His entire speech consumed four and one-balf hours, and he concludes at 12:45 o'clock, at which time court was adjourned until 2:30. Upon reconvening, the court gave the case into the jury shands and at 6 o'clock the jury resorted inability to agree. The court instructed them to try again, with the result that at 9 o'clock they were lacked up for the night with the hope that an agreement would be reached by morning. Indications are that it will be a hung jury.

## FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

CHICAGO, May 16.—The freight handlers strike has spread to Milwaukes, where the handlers and billers on the Northwestern and St. Paul lines have quit work.

Eight thousand men are now involved in the strike. There has not been an arrest in connection with the walkout here since the strike started.

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Socialist Gathering Jubilant at Unanimity of Opinion.

## PASS MOST REPORTS

Pledge, Moral and Financial Support to Ettor and Giovannitti.

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# Is the Utmost in Clothes Value

DID it ever occur to you that every suit sold by the stores in the high rent district carries with it a \$2.00 to \$3.00 charge for rent? WELL, IT DOES. We are just one short block from Broadway, at the corner of 26th Street, on Sixth Avenue, but we save \$5,000 a year in rent alone; besides, we have a daylight store, operated economically. We don't own automobiles or fine residences, but live economically. Therefore we can save you \$2.50 to \$4.00 on identically the same clothes sold by the other stores, such clothing as

# "W. S. Peck & Co." and "Society Brand"

Come here tomorrow and see these suits. Our broad guarantee of money back if you are not satisfied goes with every purchase.





#### Farmers' Program Report.

Among the resolutions adopted without debate by the convention were those pledging moral and financial support to Joseph J. Ettor and Arthur Giovanniti, now in prison at Lawrence. Mass. warning the workers of the East to stay away from the Pacific Coast, pledging the party to the policy of organizing all municipal employes wherever the party gets into power.

power.

Delegate Edward F. Cassidy, of New York, started a debate on the resolution pledging the party to carry on a propaganda in the navy. He thought the money could be better used among the wage workers. Delegate Kate Sadler, among others, pointed out how Socialist locals had been organized on various battleships in the navy, and how she was accustomed to hold meetings on Sunday

and welfare of trade.

Carpenters, Attention!

of Carpenters and Joiners are requested to attend a mass

meeting at New Palm Garden, Sackman Street, near Liberty Avenue, on Saturday, May 18, at 2 P. M. Discussion for good

By order of LOCAL UNIONS Nos. 147 and 1008.

Under the Auspices of the

**BROOKLYN BOROUGH** 

COMMITTEE

THEIR DUES BOOKS OR MEMBERSHIP CARDS

ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO BRING ALONG

All members of Brooklyn Locals of United Brotherhood

resolution.

The recommendation to elect a committee of fourteen to investigate Among other important matters that the co-operative movement in more were completed during the day was the completion of the adoption of the report of gress was adopted. Winfield R. Gay-the Committee on Farmers' Program, as lord, of Wisconsin, made the report reported to the convention, with the addi-

completion of the adoption of the report of the Committee on Farmers' Program, as reported to the convention, with the addition of two clauses stating that the Socialist party pledges its support to the resters and the wage workers in their artenites to organize to protect themselves from the aggression of capitalism and employers in agriculture, and urging the various States to work out the national program in detail.

The adoption without change of the report submitted by the Committee on Foreign Organizations extending the power and defining the duties and privileges of the foreign sections of the Socialist party.

The adoption of the report of the Committee on Co-operatives and the Committee on International Relations and the hearing of a partial report from the Resolutions Committee.

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(By United Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16. Bitter denunciatory denial of the al legation that the direct actionists in the labor movement have been responsible for the violence that has marked many strikes and labor troubles, was made to the Socialist national convention here this afternoon by Delegates Hickey, of Texas: Lewis, of Oregon, and Clifford, of Ohio. They took open exception to part of the report of the Committee on Labor Relations which declared that the party had no right to interfere in controversies within the labor movement.

The denunciation, which was one of

ionisht and the real struggie is an to get through with the business of the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard.

This evening's session was devoted to a consideration of the report of the Platfern Committee.

The presented to a Socialist national convention, precipitated a lengthy argument that bristled with personalities and lined up the conservative and resolution in radical elements of the convention in and lined up the conservative and radical elements of the convention in adamant opposing lines.

#### Condemn Violence in Any Form.

The report was as follows:
"We condemn violence in any form us there is nothing more than the starvation of little children in preventable accidents, annual-We condemn the violence that

in nothing more sacred than private property.

"We condemn the wanton violence of war: the misuse of police authority, and the methods of the capitalistic class to secure control of government by debauching courts, bribing legislators and purchasing voters, thus removing the pillars of a free government.

"We condemn the wanton violence be useful, so the soap-boxers are having it all their own way tonight, and the citizens of Indianapolis are, instead of offering opposition, listening carefully.

One editorial scribe has declared that Socialism wouldn't be necessary if sin dign't exist in the world, which,

and whisky distilleries

#### Working Class Must Unite.

be accepted. After reviewing the history of the labor movement and declaring that its success is now as the sured, the report declares that "only so and gle la the various trades and industrial trades and tries can solve the problems of form "We now call upon the working class to unite their forces on the in-dustrial field, in the mines, on the railroads, in the mills, factories, on the farms and on the high seas and to use all their political power and

to use all their political power and every weapon at their command to prevent further violence.

"By power of organization miners can prevent the terrible loss of life that annually occurs from explosions: the railroad workers can prevent wrecks; seamen can prevent "Titanic" disasters; milworkers can prevent child labor; farm laborers can unite to prevent the violence of exploits—tiem.

tion.

"We condemn the violence of the capitalist class.

"We hereby record ourselves as opposed to violence."

Despite the argument it was almost certain that the majority report would

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SHOES

SOCIALIST SOAP BOXERS TAKE POSSESSION OF INDIANAPOLIS

Delegates to National Convention Give Citizens o Hoosier Capital Instructions in Working Class Philosophy and Are Gladly Heard.

BY JOSHUA WANHOPE.

Time Has Been Well Spent.

But the three days have not been ill-spent. The convention machinery that creaked a little at first has now settled down on its bearings and promises to run smoothly and rapidly

Delegates have been still coming in

ernment, were

dany Visitors on Hand.

to every delegate within reach.

Little is heard as yet of the Presidential candidates, to the great perplexity of inquiring reporters, who connot understand why what they consider such an all important political problem seems to be of such little moment to the delegates. The local scribes have got the red flex matter straightened out, and now

finally disposed of.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14.—It is now three days since the invasion of Indianapolis by the hosts of Socialism, and tonight for the first time a horde of veteran soap-boxers have been let loose upon the hapless town. At this writing there is a knot of 500 people at every street corner within and there's still considerable to be appropriate, been let loose upon the hapless town. At this writing there is a knot of 500 people at every street corner within a radius of a thousand yards, and a man with a delegate's red badge mounted on a box and vigorously holding forth.

Socialist papers are circulating everywhere and the active and intelligence, members of the police force are

gent members of the police force are unusually courteous and forbearing. There are so many of us now, dele-gates and visitors, that the local courgeois is now convinced that we are a source of profit in various ways. not to be overlooked. In consequence we are being accorded all the usual urban politeness which greets distinguished visitors who are also pros pective customers.

So rapid was this recognition that it took Mayor Shank, figuratively It took Mayor Shank, figuratively speaking, no time at all to sit down heavily on the police chief who took It upon himself to prohibit the carry



JOSHUA WANHOPE,

saved his face by claiming that he was just about to rescind his own order anyhow as he had looked up the Consequently when Derger and severa other delegates, who were instrumental diana Comrades to get out their red flags and start the parade, the as-tounding discovery was made that there were no red flags in Indianapolis anyhow. count of unfavorable weather was ostponed until Friday, and no doubt and it is altogether likely that the In dianapolis Socialist parade will be the reddest of the red, as a result of the prohibition and the splendid opportunity afforded to prepare to disre-

#### Honest, But Misguided.

Also it may be remarked that the local press is now careful to impress mates of prisons and penitentiaries, should not be met with suppression per cent of whom are offenders nothing more sacred than private operty.

"We condemn the wanton violence to useful, so the soap-boxers are have

stead of offering opposition, listening stead of the presidential candidates among So-talista.

The local church, it seems, came to our rescue on Sunday night. The Methodist preachers of the city haveholds preachers of the city ha we condemn the violence that has resulted in the dynamite wars in Butte, Mont., the blowing up of fifty-eight buildings in Chicago: the dynamiting at Cripple Creek. We come that no argument. Probably the Indianapolitans are immune to demn the dynamiting of oil refineries and whisky distillation.

and whisky distilleries. We condemn the wanton destruction of property which resulted in the killing of thousands of sheep in the cattle wars of Myoming. We condemn such violence as the incendiary destruction of \$4,000,000 worth of cotton.

We deny that the working class has ever resorted to violence.

"We assert that the working class has always been meek and lawabiding, though they have at all times been the sufferers through the violence of the capitalist class.

The convention, though it has not yet reached solid work, has been by no means uninteresting so far, and a large portion of the superflous logaciant ity specially bottled for such occasions has always been meek and lawabiding, though they have at all times been the sufferers through the violence of the capitalist class.

# SWINDLE AGENTS OF

it.

In this manner Indianapolis is improving its education in Socialism—a needed education in the opinion of the writer: so much so in fact that he brings these random notes to a close to help out in the good work by making the rounds of the neighboring soap boxes, from whence the gospel is now being vizorously preached to the Hoosier heathen.

A comparatively new trick is at present being contensively practiced on the lower East Side. Men who hold themselves out as "real estate dealers and brokers" advertise for a

in answer to the advertisem variably requested to put up \$50 as security for the faithful performance of his services. When the deposit has

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## IT IS UP TO YOU

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## SARNDRE

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# settled down on its bearings and promises to run smoothly and rapidly henceforth. Perhaps the most notable incidents have been the addresses given by two foreign Comrades, one a Canadian delegate of the Mine Workers Union who happened to be here on union business. This sturdy Scotchman, with a strong Caledonian burr in his speech, gave an excellent though brief account of the growing solidarity among the workers of the British Islands. He was followed by De Lara, the Mexican revolutionist, who delivered a concise account of the history of Mexico, until the present time when American intervention is threatened. De Lara asked for a strong resolution denouncing this anticipated action, and it is altogether likely the Committee on Resolutions will acquit themselves handsomely in the matter when presenting their report. A large number of congratulatory telegrams were received and read from various parts of the country, one in particular expressing its wish that the delegates might receive an increased knowledge of Socialism. The telegram in question came from Boston and was received with becoming humility. CALL ANNIVERSARY WILL BE A SUCCESS

Festival Committee Highly Opt About Results-Tickets Selling

ones and twos and now it is probably that the list is practically complete. One unique motion was passed toof The New York Call, which will be held on May 29 at the New Star Cuas yet, anyhow, have no desire to about held on May 29 at the New other his in marriage or refuse to recognize the marital relation. One delegate who was a delegate insisted on his is nattenated, it will be through no partner sitting with him in the seate fault of the committee that is in reserved for delegates. His action charge of the arrangements. However, all signs point out that it is gorefuse to recognize sino, will not be as great a success as Maginnis, attorneys for the

reserved for delexates. His action was questioned, but the convention came galiantly to the rescue with a motion that husbands who were delegates and accompanied by their wives should permit the latter to sit by them and that, vice versa, wives who were delegates and had non-delegate husbands in the audience should permit their masculine partners the same privilege. It was carried unanimously. There was a little foretaste of the Industrial Union question given, when Rig Bill Haywood rose to a question of personal privilege regarding a telegram sent from Denver which contained charses against him but which had been the evening before tabled without reading by the convention. The telegram was finally read and sellively little altercation ensued, which was finally abandoned for the order of business for the day by being laid on the table. Committees were completed and sent to their work, which is now proceeding in various places. Two committee reports, those on education and the commission form of government, were acted upon and finally disposed of.

The committee reports that, so far, recough money has already been re-ceived, for tickets, to pay all ex-penses of the affair. The talent gotten for the concert and the music for the dances, the committee says, is the best that the resources and experience of the committee could procure.

Many Visitors on Hand.

Visitors from neighboring cities within a radius of 100 miles or so are steadily streaming into and out of the city to get a look at the body of men and women by whose deliberations the political fortunes of the working class are being shaped for the next campaign. Very many reunions of old Comrades result from these visits and few of the visitors is a without a personal introduction to every delegate within reach.

Little is heard as yet of the Presi-WASHINGTON. May 16.—Citing the high cost of meat, a treasury ruling is that government money cannot be used to board cats kept at various subtreasuries.

WOMEN ELECT WOMAN MAYOR.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 16.—Mrs.
Shisie Wissler, a widow, has been elected Mayor of Dayton, Wyo., on the independent ticket. A majority of votes were cast by women. WOMEN ELECT WOMAN MAYOR.

## STRIKERS' CASES WILL BE RETRIED

Judge Minturn of the Court of granted the application of

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MAY HURT FELINE'S PEELINGS.

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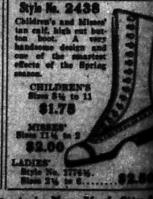
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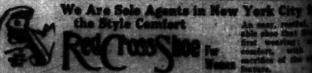
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"That it is the duty of the party to give moral and material support to the labor organizations in all their defensive or agreeave struggles against capitalist oppression and exploitation, for the protection and extension of the rights of the wage workers and the betterment of their material and social condition.

"That it is the duty of the necessor of the Socialist party who are equal to membership in the unions to join and he active in their measures labor organization.

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such as appears in the present remarked in the word series and organized government, resistance to which should be considered an offense which would deprive political patriots of the right of assium upon our shores.

It seems timely to quote the resolutions of the virginia Conventions of the virginia Conventi

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WINTEL AVENUE SECORLYS.

shame to the cheeks of every loyal American...

Think of our Uncle Sam as a redmouthed bloodhound hunting for victims
under our protecting flag to satisfy the
vengeance of the assassing of human liberty across the ocean.

The attempt to make Uncle Sam a redmouthed bloodhound is clearly emphasized in the Rost amendment, providing
for the deportation of an allen "who
conspires with others for the violent overthrow of a foreign government." Such
a grievous and infamous assault upon the
highest ideals and traditions of American liberty has no precedent in our legislative enactments.

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THE MAXS' SHOP IVE UNION HATTERS AND MEN'S FURNISHERS

# ARCHBALD'S VISIT TO ERIE OFFICES

Judge Was Introduced to Man Having Charge of Coal Properties.

WASHINGTON, May 16. - How Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court, appeared at the Erie Railroad's New York offices, enlisting Erie officials' influence to buy the "Katydid" coal land, while he had railroad case: awaiting decision, was told today to the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment investigation. C. F. Brownell, vice president and general solicitor of the Erie.

the transaction was to introduce dge Archbald to Vice President Richardson of the Erie, who had charge of its coal properties. Brownell said he never heard of the 'Katydid" negotiations until he read of the charges against Judge Arch-

On July 31, 1911, Brownell testion July 31. 1911. Browner versioned he received a letter from Judge Archbald, who was in Scranton asking if he would be in his office in New York on Friday of that week. "I am to be in New York that day."

"I am to be in New York that day," wrote Judge Archbald, and may desire to see you for a few minutes."

"Judge Archbald called at my office on Friday, August 4," continued Brownell, "as had been arranged by correspondence. He said he was interested in clearing up the title in certain property in the vicinity of teranton, in which the Hillside Coal and Iron Company had an interest, He said negotiations had been in progress with W. A. May, of the Hillside Company, and that he underside Company, and that he under-stood the matter had been referred to the New York office. The judge said he knew none of the general officers of the Eric except myself and had taken the liberty of asking me who might be the proper person to

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Brownell also provides for the index to Judge Archbaid and Williams. Last spring, Robertson said, he gave an option to Williams on his literest in the culm bank for \$3,500. Brownell attacked W. P. Boland, the author of the Archbaid charges, Bloand, Brownell declared, would be committee the statements he made to Attorney against Judge Archbaid preferred by Boland.

Brownell also charged that Boland.

Another bomb of the series of bomb collapsible. Those in its crew were durages that have recently terrorized sick and shaking when they returned the lower section of the East Side to the big liner an hour later. The later an interview with Judge Archbald in New York telephoned to caute the later and confectionery they found in the bottom of the half-store at 6 Stanton street shortly be submerged canvas boat, but the sight fore midnight last night. The exploitant greated them as they pulled and Iron Company of Scranton. It is soon smashed the windows of the alongside of it remained etched on building and all the windows within a their minds.

provides: "In every case where person is ordered deported from the United States under the provide of this act or any law or treaty existing, the decision of the Security of Commerce and Labor shall hal."

Thus the original power of decision from the irrustees and agents, at all times are of immigration inspectors, and highest judicial tribunal is the sarbiter, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor shall have the Magna Charter Libtum, no more recognition of the fundation of Pouren and Rudowitz in the time, no more recurrence to our littlenal guarantees against deptions of life and liberty without process of law.

In the law is not entirely clear, it is not constitutes moral though what con

6 last by a strange young man and sold later for \$5, came out yesterday when twelve defendants were arrigaed before Chief Magistrate Kempner, in the Adams Street Court, in Brooklyn.

The prisoners were arrested in three raids that followed a complaint made by Mabel Gates. Those charged with the actual buying and selling of the woman, Michael Lamane, 23 years old, of 573 Warren street; his wife, Mamie, 21 years old, and Mary Peterson, 40 years old, of 467 State street, were held in \$5,000 bail each. In the other cases bail was fixed at \$300 each.

Miss Gates is the foster daughter of Henry L. Gates, a lawyer, living at 182 Lincoln place. On the date of her disappearance she had been visiting a zirl friend and returned home late to find her bouse closed. She was about to ring the hell when a man whom she describes as "Louis" accounted her, condoied with her on her predicament and suggested that she spend the night with his counsil Mamie at the Warren street address. She says she was sold for \$5 and became a fixture in a masseuse parlor until her escape last Sunday.

THE UNION HATTER

ITANIC WALES GET The 1326th Edition of The Call and Our Announcement BACK THEIR MOTHER COME, PHONE, OR

Two Babies, Lolo and

Lump.

Lolo and Lump got back their mother resterday. The last act of a real French triangle play, to whose climax no censor could possibly ob-Ject, took place in the nurse's parlor of the Children's Society rooms with nobody present save Marcella Navatrii and the two crinkly haired, fat legged and the two crinkly haired, rat legged babies who were carried from Nice on Easter Sunday by their runaway father, tossed into a lifeboat from the Titanic, on which that father died, brought to New York by Miss Mar-garet Hays, pictured wherever news-papers travel, and at length claimed by the young mother in a cable mes-

by the young mother in a cable mes-sage. "They are mine."

Mme. Navatril, arriving from
France in the Oceanic in the mornfrance in the Oceanic in the morning, her mourning veil not hiding the fact that the good looks of Lolo and Lump run in the family, sped to the Children's Society in a taxicab that had forgotten all it ever knew about speed laws. Up in the nurse's parlor door was opened and those who had accompanied the young Italian woman from the pier stood back. She peeped in. In the middle of the big room

In. In the middle of the big room stood Lolo, who is 4 years old, and his little brother Lump, who is 2.

Both had picture books which they had dropped when the knob began to turn. Lolo clutched Lump and dragged him toward the door of great expectations, but running as hard as they could on those dimpled small legs they didn't begin to meet their mother half way.

with pieces of core torn from the lifeboats gripped between their teeth —grim evidence of the starvation that tortured them before they died —the bodies of three of the Titanic's victims were found in a collapsible lifeboat that the Oceanic picked up on the trip that ender at this port who are raving maniacs as a result of suffering.

Government reports today show that 14,000 persons are being cared for by the commissary office. Many of these are in Melville. Water is still flowing into that town and only boats can be used in the stress. on the trip that ended at this port

ANOTHER BOMB THROWN
BY BLACK HANDERS

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before death brought an end to their sufferings can only be guessed at.

The paisenger was dressed in a full suit of evening clothes and wore, in addition, a long black coat. From a tag in the pocket of the coat it was found that the suit had been made by a firm in Chicago for "Thompson Benttie." As there was a passenger on the Titanic of this name, there is but little doubt that the body was that of this man. though some women were hysterical for some time as a result of the ex-plesion, but were revived. Central

DR. WILEY IS PROUD PATHER.

HAS BEEN POST PONED Baby Boy In Born Unto Pure Por

WASHINGTON, May 11. — The House Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department today postponed indefinitely action on the Nelson resolution to investigate the Iselan resolution to investigate the Iselan resolution is investigate the Iselan meat inspection service. Despite the stariling allegations of pevolting conditions laid before the committee, it is no secret that Chairman Hom, of Indiana, and Represent dive Stoan, of Nebranka, did not favor an investigation.

However, it is evident that Nelson does not propose to let the matter next if the committee turns him down. He will not stop short of carrying the matter to the floor of the House.

The big fact that leading witnesses have tried to impress upon the American people is that the inspection law is weakened and emaculated by the Department of Agriculture itself.

her to the floor of the House, he his fact that leading witnesses, it is to impress upon the American people is that the inspection less calcened and emacculated by the artiment of Agriculture Steel, it is the men "lights words, that it is the men "lights in the department, not the united the partment, not the united states who are responsible for the

Mme. Navatril Claims Her

mother half way.

Then two round black curly heads
were nestied against her bosom and
little Lola and Lump were.no longer

notherless.

For more than an hour mother and children were left alone in the room. Those who remained outside could hear bursts of childish laughter, the prattie of baby tongue's and the crooning love song of the mother who had found her treasures again.

The listeners opened the door a crack and saw the mother rock and saw the mother rock again with one tousied head on each shoulder and her own head bent so that her lips could just brush the tips of the curls.

Mme. Navratil travelled alone in the second cabin of the Oceanic. She

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## BARRELS STARTED RIVAL REFINERY

20c for Returned "Empties" Arbuckle Built His Own Plant.

Ernest W. Gerbracht resumed the stand in the Government's dissolution suit against the American Sugar Refining Company yesterday. He told of conversations he had with J. O. Donner, a Havemeyers & Elder director.

ner, a Havemeyers & Elder director.

Donner told him, he said, that Henry O. Havemayer was preparing to build a refinery in California to crush Spreckles. The witness said Havemeyer gave him a letter to deliver to Henry Dauscher, who was preparing to build surstnary in California,

"If he doesn't keep out we'll crush him," Gerbracht said the sugar magnate said,

He told of the trouble which impelled John Arbuckle to build a sumar refinery of his own in 1895. Before that, he said, Arbuckle and his associates were good customers of the Havemeyers. F. O. Matthiessen, of the Sugar Trust, according to Gerbracht, was responsible for Arbuckle's act. Before 1895 the trust had given the Arbuckles 20 cents for every barrel returned. Matthiessen thought this extravagant, and refused to continue the practice. Arbuckle was angered and thereupon determined to tinue the practice. Arbuckle was an-gered and thereupon determined to refine his own sugar and built a re-

"If it hadn't been for Matthiessen's bu'lheadedness." said the witness, "the Arbuckle refinery wouldn't have been hullt and we wouldn't have lost

"the Arbuckle refinery wouldn't have been built and we wouldn't have lost one of our best customers."

"Did Matthlessen tell Arbuckle he would put him out of business if he started?" Gerbracht was asked.

"Yes, but Donner told him there was no use in threatening a man who had \$25,000,000 back of him."

Counsel for the defense objected to what they regarded as in the nature of hearsay evidence.

"Besides many of these men are dead," objected Frank L. Crawford.
"And it's lucky for the defendants that they are dead," retorted District Aftorney Wise.

Julius A. Stursberg, secretary of the Brooklyn Refining Company until that corporation went out of business in 1887, succeeded Gerbracht on the stand.

Stursberg is at present treasurer of the Henry Stursberg Realty Company. His testimony dealt mainly with competitive conditions in the sugar trade prior to 1887 and the subsequent incorporation of his company into the Sugar Refineries Company, which in turn became the American Sugar Refining Company. Aft this testimony was similar to that given by H. O. Havemeyer in 1897 before a by H. O. Havemeyer in 1897 before a joint committee of the State Sanate and Assembly, a transcript of which has been introduced into the record by District

#### TRY TO ARBITRATE WAITERS' GRIEVANG

The State Boare of Arbitratic terday took a hand in preven strike of waiters of all hotels city when Col. Reagan called waiters and lasked them for grievances and later went in ence with some of the hotel ma A conference between the prevance and the arrikers will be held to the strikers will be held to was won by the strikers away was resumed there years of waiters also ascured voluntar increases in several hotels to their going on strike.

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Proumen's Union No. 01, bore are employed in the bos and magazine printing, offices, cial meeting last evening in Hall, 215 5th atreet, decided he in agrapacity with the strike Hearst publications in Chicago citics. The meeting was about 1,200 members attending There were two motions. There were two motions, stand by agreements with any the second not to strike,

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CARDINALS DEFEAT

ately suffered the defeat.

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#### Recites Awful Tortures Vigilantes Inflicted on Him in Desert.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- Alleging that inhuman tortures had been inflicted on him by San Diego vigilantes who deported him from that city Tuesday night, Dr. Ben Reitman, man-ager of Miss Emma Goldman, the ager of Miss Emma Goldman, ment that was accorded him by the "Committee of Citizens." He de-clared that at times the tortures be-came so "fiendish" that he begged them to kill him to end the pain.
Reitman said:
"The men who captured me in

hotel looked like business men. When I refused to go with them, they put refolvers against my body, covered my mouth and dragged me to an automo-The police outside the hote cleared the way for them.

"While taking me to the place of torture in the desert, thirty miles from San Diego, my captors thrust pencils in my nostrils and ears, stuffed fith into my mouth and struck me with their fists and with clubs throughout the whole terrible trip. They continually called me the viles. They continually called me the vilest

other party was waiting. They had built a big fire and they took me to it.
stripped me and began such fiendish,
inhuman torture that the details are
unprintable. I begged them to kill and end the pain and they replied that they wanted me to go away and tell how San Diego treated my kind. "They said if 'Miss Goldman were there they would give her the same

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as I made my through the lines they formed.

"Just before they put hot tar on my body, their forture became terrible. Each man would come forward and ask me a question. If the answer did not please him I was struck in the face. Finally I was thrown on the ground and smeared with filth and a small American flag was thrant down my shroat until I almost strangled.

"Then they discussed whath."

gied.
"Then they discussed whether they would put my eyes out. They decided not to. Just before the tar was applied, they held me and burned the fiesh on my back with the live coals of their cigars. Then, while I lay prostrate, they plastered tar over me and covered it with cactus and desert was.

me and covered it with cactus and dezert grass.
"After that they stoned me as I tried to escape them in the desert. I reached Berendo, naked, and bought a pair of overalls and a jumper. Which I wore into Los Angeles."

Reitman was asked if he would attempt to prosecute and replied.
"What can I do?" I have appealed in vain to the Governor in other matters and there is little hope he would do anything in this."

Dr. Ben Reitman and Emma Goldman are billed to speak tonight at a mass meeting.

WHITE PLAGUE LOSING OUT.

us Figures Show Death Rate From uberculosis Is Declining.

In the decade from 1901 to 1910.

In the decade from 1991 to 1910, the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States declined from 196.3. It has been discovered that an active correspondence has been going all causes of death, declined only one-half as fast, or at the rate of 9.7 per cent, from 1,655.0 to 1,495.8.

These figures were given out in a statement issued yesterday by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. They are based on data abstracted from the reports of the United States Bureau of Census, and cover the registration area in this country. According to the statement, the tuberculosis death rate has declined steadily since the shows a fluctuation downward in general trend, but not as steady as the tuberculosis rate.

HAD THREE MARKED FOR DEATH

They said if Miss Goldman were there they would give her the same dose.

Then they ordered me to sing 'The star Spangled Banner.' I cannot sing very well and at every false note I was struck in the face. Several times of three whom was written was suruck in the face. Several times of three whom was written was used as an instrument of terture.

"After amusing themselves with me for about half an hour, the men began to run about me in pairs. One man who, I am certain, was a San man who, I am certain who was certain who was certain, was a San man who, I am certain who was certain who was c

Indo-Chinese Dependency Is Report.

PARIS, May 16 .- Official circle here have been considerably stirred by a report to the effect that there has existed for some time past in the province from French dominion.

public in which were included a larse part of the French province. The matter has caused some anxiety at Hanai, as it is known that many young Annamites from the French province of Annam, who have been educated in Japan, are serving in the ranks of the Chinese Republican army as officers.

It has been discovered that an active correspondence has been going on between them and their friends in Annam and Tonkin, and that they are looking forward to the time when, the Chinese Republic being firmly established, they can, with its help, the first one lonesome tally the home crowd pushed over the winning tally on a pair of hits in their half of the seventh, which resulted in the winning tally of the game when Hauser sent a sacrifice fit to Wheat in the left field. The score by innings: matter has caused some anxiety at Hanai, as it is known that many young Annamites from the French province of Annam, who have been

of the authorities toward the native population to the disadvantage their mutual relations and that it are watching the issue of events in China with equally earnest but diver-

FIND CRUSHED HUMAN HEAD. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 16.— The head of an unknown man was cut from the body by the wheels of a freight car of the New York Cen-tral Railroad, this morning, and the severed head was so crushed that the features were obliterated.

"BIG SIX" ELECTS MAXWELL, HYLAND AND O'CONNELL

where printers congregate, was filled election of officers of Typographical Union No. 6 and of the International Typographical Union, which way held on Wednesday. The follow-ers of the successful candidates were congratulating themselves over the victory while the followers of chose who were defeated stated that they

Some of the printers had not gone home after work but stayed up all

CHARLES M. MAXWELL, Who was re-elected president of "Big Sis' without opposition.

votes, while Conion received 2,636

Charles E. Conway run unopposed for the office of auditor.

George L. Fallon, George S. Hutchinson and Charles Magnus were elected auditors. Max First, Walter S. Gardner, Daniel P. Horan, John C. Maher and James J. Nolan were the successful candidates for the Executive Committee from the newsaper chapels, while Fred C. Bass, George Bolster, William G. Jennings, John J. Willeen and A. J. Portenar were the

James M. Lynch carried No. 6 in his fight for re-election James M. Lynch carried No. 9 in hight for re-election to the presidency of the International Typographical Union, receiving 3.012 votes, while Fred Barker, his opponent, received

2,659 votes.

James M. Lynch carried No. 6 in his George A. Trady for re-election for vice president, received 2,923 votes, while Trady received 1,615 votes. John W. Hays, the incumbent, who was apposed for re-election for secretary-treasurer by C. M. Cobb, carried No. 6 with a vote of 2,810, while Cobb got



JOHN J. HYLAND.

GIANTS BEAT PIRATES

BROOKLYNS, 5 TO 4 and O'Toole Ends in 4 to 1 Vic-ST. LOUIS, May 16.-Brooklyn last tory for New York.

St. Louis, score 5 to 4. Loudermilk PITTSBURG, Pa., May 16 .- Mar got off to a bad start in the opening quard is still the unbeaten hero round and for a time it appeared as pitcher of the season. With him on though he would have to be taken the rubber, the New York Giants deout. Manager Bresnahan decided to feated the Pittsburg Pirates by a score allow Laudermilk to linger in the fray and the hard-working southpaw held tive victory of the season, and it looks the visitors to five hits and one run as if he were good for seven more during the remaining eight innings of without a break. O'Toole pitched for play. No less a personage than "Nap" Pittsburg, and as everybody expected there was a battle of pitchers. O'Toole's chronic ailment appears to be a proneness to give bases on balls, and the ailment spoiled a duel between flingers worth going miles to

> Marquard having the prestige of choice of the people, and right well did he justify the confidence pisced in him. He was never in distress on his own account. In the fifth inning an error by Merkle placed a man on base, with nobody out. The man on whom the error was made subsequently got to third, the nearest point to the plate the Pirates reached ut to this period, but Marquard never lost his balance.
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> O'Toole, on the other hand, gave the first man who faced him a base on balls, which merely was in keeping with his baseball education. In the sixth inning he gave three free passes, the last of which forced a run over the plate and put an end to the battle and to the patience of the spectators.
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> The fielding on both sides was sharp and Fletcher, at short, monopolized the work of the infield, accepting ten out of gleven chances. The score: did he justify the confidence placed

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#### g of 28th and 30th A. D.s.

regular meeting of the 28th and assembly Districts will be held at Lexington Hall, 109 East arrest. All are invited. Sub-Propaganda Work."

#### Y. P. S. F. Meetings.

1-209 East Broadway, 8.15 Relation Between the ar Socialist Movement and the list Party will be discussed, which a program will be given mrades Truando, Rosenberg, Rosenbeck and others.

East 88th street. 2-442 I. Steinhardt will lecture on Advent of the Machine and Its Upon Mankind." Talks and Upon ons will be given by members circle. Dancing will follow. e 6—143 East 103d street. A ion upon the topic, "Is Sociala Science? will be opened by A literary and musica follow. Visitors are in Weitz.

#### Protest Meetings Tonight.

nch 7 will hold two meetings toat to protest against the indict at of Ettor and Giovannetti. The ctings will be as follows: Corner of 97th street and Lexing-

avenue. Speakers, Pat Donahuc ner 106th street and Madison Speakers: Jean J. ('aronell, & Frost and William Karlin

#### Branch Tea and Sociable.

14 will be given this afternoon the Women's Com Adel-"Ecoof Truando will speak on "I p.m. and Mrs. Marie McDonald speak at 8.30 p.m. he best of music, tea and cake

be served. No charge for any

#### ont Auxiliary Tonight.

li party members in particular modalists and workingmen in gen walking distance of 181st ould be at 2128 Hughes onight at the open forum of Bel Auxiliary of Branch 9, Socialis Socialists talking to Socia topic will be "The A. B. C. of issue, with questions from non-lists. Other auxiliaries in Wood-t, West Tremont, Fordham, etc. to follow, so come and boost this able propaganda meeting tonight 188 Hughes avenue at 8:30!

## bridge Socialist Club.

rion Laing will speak on "Why should Be a Socialist" at the as of the Socialist Club of Wil-bridge this evening at Weiss 223d street and White Plains at. Discussion will follow.

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#### Street Meeting Tonight.

Branch 2 of the 9th A. D. will hold an open air meeting tonight at the corner of 49th street and Fifth ave-nue. August Claessens will speak on "The High Cost of Living."

# To Hold Natu; alization Conference

On May 19 a naturalization conference will be held at 1701 Pitkin avenue, under the auspices of the 23d A. D. All organizations are requested Croups — Heligate, Cafe to send delegates.

S. HUROK, Organizer.

#### QUEENS. Corona.

A regular meeting of Branch 2, Corona. will be held this evening at Comrade Chankin's residence, 118 Plateau street, Corona.

#### **Excursion Committee**

The Excursion Committee will meet tonight at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street. Glendale.

At the last monthly meeting of Branch Glendale, Comrade Uhl was in the chair. An extended report of the organizer was accepted as given and in the discussion which followed it was mentioned that the best means of propaganda in Glendale was through the distribution of literature. of propaganda in Glendale was through the distribution of literature and canvassing, and not through mass

election.

WM. KULKMANN, Secretary.

#### New Jersey. Jersey City.

A debating class will be organized tonight at headquarters, 256-58 Cen-tral acenue. The purpose of the class will be to develop and train speakers

#### CONNECTICUT. Hartford County.

There will be a meeting of the So-callist County Committee of Hartford County, at the rooms of Local New Britain on Sunday afternoon, May 19. All locals in the county are urged to be represented.

#### Bristol.

Tuesday evening, the organizer re-ported that the bundle brigade would flood the city on Sunder. ported that the bundle brigade would flood the city on Sunday with copies of the leaflet "The Titanic Tragedy and You," by E. P. Clarke, The literature agent reported that a bundle of Pearson's Magazine containing Benson's article on Socialism had been ordered. The local voted to nominate Fred C. Barnes of Hartford, as candidate for Congress in the lat Congress-Fred C. Barnes of Hartford, as candidate for Congress in the 1st Congressional District and Amos Shephard, of Plantsville, as candidate for Senator in the 5th Senatorial District. It was voted to second the referendum motion of Local Paducah, Ky., for the uniting of the Socialist and Socialist Labor parties. The organizer was instructed to arrange for a propaganda meeting in Whigville which is in the nearby town of Burlington.

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# Official Labor News Greater New York

All items appearing in this de-partment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The

#### CARPENTERS LOCAL NO. 476. By C. Romanello, Secretary.

At the last meeting of Local Union No. 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, a resolution relative to the imprisoned leaders of the Lawrence textile workers was re-ceived from the Socialist party. The resolution was read and indorsed communication from the Banner communication from the Banner Regalia Workers was referred to Picnic Committee. Two candi-ies were initiated A. E. Krueger reported on the sick list.

# GERMAN CAPITALISTS

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out for celebrating the international ous readers among them than the cialists should get busy to make it a holiday were employed in the wood- American Socialists. And for this working industry in Berlin. Four- reason a good Review here must first hundred and fourty-four concerns of all avoid being dry and dogmatic have locked out 7.350 workers, the It should include all the living forces majority for three days, some for one of the country, the best in every shade

tonight at headquarters, 256-58 Central avenue. The purpose of the class will be to develop and train speakers for the open air meetings during this coming campaign.

All members of the successful Kirkpatrick class will please attend. All others also who are interested are welcome. GUSTAV CARLSON.

Line Hill.

A regular meeting of Branch 3 will be held to-night, at the Labor Lyceum. 205 Bergenline avenue.

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majority for three days, some for one day and others ior an indefinite of sor an indefinite of sor produced; besides, of course, as much of European learning and extenty-nine concerns have locked out is almost three times that of last year, but in view of the fact that the number of May Day participants this year were about twice as many, this is not suprising. The great majority of these workers were locked out for from three to four days. The larger and bolder firms decreed a lockout of eight days. of our days. The such a magazine should be started ingmen.

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hundred.

In the transportation trades, ninety-five workers were locked out for one day; of the stone workers 193 men were locked out by twenty-eight concerns.

I don't see the names of Ghent, Hunter. Hillquit, Simons and a number of other splendid and trenchant writers in the list of contributors.

I take it that this venture is serious

were located out of the cerns.

It is reported from Hamburg that the lockouts are much more extensive there because the participation in May Day was much greater and the employers had resolved to punish all taking part by a ten day lockout.

In the period out it will be welling the best of my ability. But only after mature and thorough planning, on foundations broad and solid, should such an undertaking be launched. It

## PHILADELPHIA TO AID ETTOR AND GIOVANNITT

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. May 16.-With the approach of the day for which the trial of J. J. Extor and Arturo Giovannitti, indicted on the filmsy charge of being accessories to the murder of a woman striker, Anna La Pizza, who was shot during a clash between the pickets and dollars still needed.

A. A. HELLER.

New York, May 15, 1912.

police in the recent Lawrence strike, protests are vouring in from all over the
country. Protest meetings, at which
vigorous resolutions are being drawn up,
are being held everywhere.
A regularly elected committee of the
Socialist party and the Industrial Workers of the World of this city met yesterday morning for the purpose of devising ways and means of arousing public
interest in the case of the two imprisoned
labor leaders. Under the auspices of
this joint committee an Ettor and Giovannitti defense conference was organised, which held its first session tonight
and arranged for another meeting for
Sunday. May 19, at 2:30 p.m., at 728
Columbia avenue, to which all labor and
progressive organizations of Philadelphia
are urged to elect three delegates.
Labor organizations in particular
should see to it that they are represented
at this conference.

#### **CO-OPERATIVE NOTES**

By Albert Sonnichson, Secretary.

At a regular meeting of the Board Directors of the Co-operative League, held last Monday, the follow

ing plan was adopted for propaganda, to remain in effect until July 1: To every Comrade who joins the League before July 1, a \$2 hat will be given free. By this ultilitarian be given free. By this uninterior appeal it is hoped that Comrades not especially enthusiastic for co-operation will be brought in. Afterwards they can be made into good co-

operators.

It costs \$6 to join the League. Of this sum \$1 is devoted to propaganda: it is spent in bringing in new members. The other \$5 goes to the capital

bers. The other \$5 goes to the capital of the enterprises.

A \$2 hat couls the League only a little over a dollar. So by secrificing the \$1 for propagands in the cost of the hat given free, a new member is brought in. The dollar has done its work.

Applicants can join the Co-operative League new by paying down \$2, getting a \$2 hat free. The other \$2 must be paid within three months.

At the same meeting it was also decided to put in a small line of teag and office as an appariment.

## ONLY IMMEDIATE AND CONCERTED ACTION CAN KILL THE VILE ROOT AMENDMENT

There is instant and imperative need | wealth. the friends of progress and of a relentless and concentrated fight humanity have summoned the convictions and idealism and pooled them into a movement against their compassage of the proposed reactionary opposition to the Root amendment massure is imminent. Should this amendment, which is a part of the Dillingham anti-imigration bill, become law, political asylum in the United States will have become a dead letter.

The passage of the proposed reactionary opposition to the Root amendment must be the money to make this opposition effective and fruitful.

A protest meeting, at which the Root amendment will be discussed and denounced, will be held at Cooper Union May 24. Charles Edward Discussed and denounced will be held at Cooper Union May 24.

refuge against their murderous wrath, they have sought out and found in the nortorious corporation lackey. Root, a tool to do their infamous will in this country.

And in the deplorable shortage of And in the deplorable shortage of Political Refugees' Defense League

over the nation. The powers at whose behest the Root amendment was born

supplied with the whererithal which may buy its enactment.

To counteract the influence of their

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THE NEW REVIEW.

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SHOULD CUT OUT STRIFE.

It seems to me that so long as la-

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working class representatives in the halls of our Congress, the terrible threat of the passage of this bill and the Anti-Root Immigration Conference, has issued the following lits foul amendment, hangs loweringly lits foul amendment, hangs loweringly lits time you have no doubt learned of the infamous attempt on learned of the infamous attempt on

appeal:
"By this time you have no doubt learned of the infamous attempt on the part of the United States Senate to convert the United States Gov-ernment into a branch of the secret learned

the perpetuation of petty strife within

harder in the opposite direction,

Brooklyn, May 16, 1912.

Editor of The Call:

N. Y.:

The Socialist press can do more in

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of the imminent peril menacing Com

en the capitalist class with a strike of every textile mill in Massachusetts and New England unless Ettor and

Giovannitti are released, and the So

OPEN LETTER TO BELFORD.

Rev. John L. Belford, Brooklyn

Dear Brother-In your letter to member of the Socialist party of Lo-

cal Kings County, who sent you an

invitation to attend an open meeting

when I fully realized you refused to

attend a meeting of American work-

breathed for once the American spirit

is anything that Americans love to see it is the grandeur of a man fight-ing in the open instead of "stabbing in the back," as per the tactics you

seem pleased to use with reference

to the Socialist movement-a move-

The Socialists certainly do preach

seems to be justified if you will take

the trouble to note the vast amount

of Catholic parishioners who have come over into the Socialist move-

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of which you make defense.

When you said that the Socialis

upon my feelings

rades Ettor and Giovannitti, and too effective means to prevent their be ing murdered by the New England capitalists.

The way to save them is to threat-

**VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS** 

magazine would have much greater this way than all the other factor combined.

F. A. ADAMS.

sham Immigration bill provides for dangerous in many respects. "Should the bill be enacted

law, this free Republic will aban its time honored institution of trict extending his sympathy to brave asserters of liberty in forlaw. this

despotic jountries would be hand-over to the mercy of the despotic go ernments seeking bloody revenge. "There is great danger that the b-may be passed in the House, and prevent it a mighty nation-wide at tation and protest must be hea-which will reverberate from coast

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ment that is fast taking the place of the low-lifed, anarchistic, crime and disease-producing capitalist system. Socialist Party, New York County, quarters, 239 East 84th st., Manhattan, beurs, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2385 Lenoz. ganizer, Julius Gerber. United Brotherinod of Carpenters and Join-ers, Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, 5 p.m., at 221-322 East Tall et. K. A. Frys-man, Fin. Secy., 124 West 90th et.; Chris. Car-son, Rec. Secy., 767 Thioto ave., Beons.

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#### THE FLAG AGAIN

With the ideas and methods of Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman the Socialist party never has had any sympathy. It has been forced to fight them, and the Socialists have been the only consistent, persistent opponents of an insane philosophy and ridiculously impossible social theories. Yet we know that anarchism is born of monstrous economic conditions, and we know that those who profit by such conditions utilize anarchy to combat the only force they fear, which is Socialism. Nevertheless, the outrage committed, in the name of law and order, against Ben Reitman in San Diego is onc of the most revolting things that has happened in a long time. Yet is perfectly understandable and wholly in keeping with the actions of the supporters of militant capitalism.

Reitman had taken part in the local free speech fight, was seized, tarred and feathered, branded and railroaded out of town. Before was turned loose he was forced, at the pistol's point, to kneel and kiss an American flag.

In San Diego many violent, filthy things have been done. But

this is the climax.

As an individual, Reitman was within his rights not to reverence the flag, and after this he will probably hold it in less regard. for he knows more about those who uphold it. According to his point of view, it is a shelter for scoundrels. And, in making him kiss it, the San Diego custodians show that they were scoundrels. They desecrated and dishonored the flag in a most unspeakable and they were guilty of a revolting act of cruelty.

But this, also, is understandable. On the same day a court in Massachusetts found that a supporter of the mill owners had been guilty of planting dynamite so as to arouse animosity toward the striking mill workers.

In New York, Commissioner of Accounts R. B. Fosdick preferred serious charges against four political judges of the Court of Special Sessions. These charges put into concrete, definite form certain serious allegations that have been matters of common rumor

At the same time Judge Archbald-a very thrifty jurist-has continued under fire, and his business manipulations have been the subject of still further investigation.

And such things as Tennessee Coal and Iron, the Sugar Trust peculations, general trust investigations and so on, have become stale.

The forces of capitalist law and order are typified in these cases, and real capitalist law and order is shown in the action of the representative citizens of San Diego who have been putting that law and order into practice. They practiced the very thing of which they accuse Reitman of preaching. They know no order out of which they do not get a profit. They respect no law from which they cannot get money. They regard no flag that is not a cover for their crimes. They respect the rights of no one, for they are wholly concerned in the extraction, by force, if necessary, of profits from the working class.

Though Lawrence is the span of a continent from San Diego. yet the problems in each place at the respectable citizens are similar. the problems in each place are the same, and the actions of

There is no doubt that the Lawrence dynamite planter would have led a lynching mob. There is no doubt that those who violated deal of time at the coming national Reitman's person and liberty would have strung him up. That is, convention, is no longer doubted by if they dared. But they did not dare go to the lengths they wished any one who comes in contact with and were merely guilty of one of the most atrocious crimes ever perpetrated. They evinced their bestiality and their cowardice, their violence and their sneaking, slinking methods.

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WAITERS AND THE COST OF LIVING

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unconsidered factor. They did not amount to anything, and it was presumed that the occasional tip they received, after many dreary hours of just standing around, must be ample for all their needs

But the problem of living is one that concerns the waiter as well as other human beings. Many of the richer diners are thrifty persons, and when their favorite articles cost a little more mone than they had formerly been accustomed to pay, they simply took it out of the tips. The managers and owners of the hotels did not object in the least until the waiters, actually facing starvation in the midst of the luxuries they served, had the audacity to demand more real wages.

They know only too well what their imaginary wages in the n of tips amounted to. The managers knew, and did not care. some of the patrons may have known. But they did not care. The waiter to them is merely a part of the luxurious machinery with which they are surrounded, and whether or not he eats or sleeps is no concern of theirs so long as he attends efficiently to their wants

There is another aspect of this rebellion of the waiters, and that is the attitude some of the newspapers have taken toward it. To ost of them, likewise, it was a great joke. They could even afford. in the case of non-advertising hotels, to say a condescending word in favor of the waiters. They could afford to play for advertising in the case of competing hotels. But on the wholly human side of the question they have been silent. To them the waiter was of no more personal account as a man than he is to the patrons of the

But his fight is a serious one. It is part of the great fight of the working class, and that the waiters should have so suddenly and dramatically rebelled shows how desperate that fight has become. It is becoming more and more imperative that the whole working class should face the issue, as otherwise a great part of the working class is sure to face starvation. In the case of the waiters it is evident. Though they see waste and extravagance and high living on every side of them, yet they did not receive enough on which to live and have been forced into open rebellion.

Attention is again drawn to the necessity of making The Call affair of May 20 the biggest success we have ever had. The committee has been working with all its power and has accomplished conders. But it needs the co-operation of all the party members and Call supporters. Otherwise it will fall far short of what it seeks a accomplish. Those who have tickets albuid push them out. Those who wish to donate presents should send them in as soon as costile. Everything can be utilized, whether it is great or small.

## THE ROOT AMENDMENT



## The Attitude of the Socialist Party THE CARDINAL'S Toward the Trade Union Movement.

By PAULINE M. NEWMAN, Trade Union Agitator and Organizer.

e the attitude of the Socialist party toward the trade union movement ocuples the minds of the party mem ership today, and will take up a great

spect of every intelligent working man and women; it would commit crime against the working classwhich could not be forgiven in years to come; it would act contrary to the interest of the working class; it would help to divide the workers, instead of uniting them; in short, if the coming convention goes on record as indorsing the I. W. W. movement it will declare itself as illogical, as mpatient, and as immature as the eaders of the I. W. W. themselves. It is not for the Socialist party to decide as to when the existing unions should change the form of organiza-tion; if it has to be done the workers actually engaged in their trade will be those who will decide whether; the time is ripe for merging the different branches into one union or not. And a resolution passed by the convena resolution passed by the conven-tion of the Socialist party will not hasten the cause of industrialism; on the contrary, it is more likely to retard than hasten.

llege of coming in contact with every union of importance, I listened to their views, heard their discussions, worked with them before their strikes, during their strikes and after their strikes, and can only say that industrialism and Socialism is the topic of the day at every union meeting. Every member of a union realises the necessity of combining their forces and uniting their efforts closer than herestofore; the rank and file of

That the question, as to what shall special organizers and agitators for the purpose of combining individual locals in one body. The leaders, too, are coming our way, and when you attend a labor union today you need not be afraid to speak frankly, and the more Socialism you put in your speech the more they like it.

Furthermore, the readers of The any one who comes in contact with Call know what a splendid fight the the rank and file of our party.

For this, if for no other reason, it put up. What were they striking for?

Let the Socialist party retain its present attitude toward the trade union movement, and let every Social-ist who is a member of his union spread the priffciples of industrialism

Saginaw, Mich, April, 1912.

#### IN HIS OWN COIN.

Not many months ago, in the fashion able quarter of a large town, there wer new dwelling were nearly completed, owner of the adjoining piece of land cided to follow his example. He emple cided to follow his example. He employed a surveyor to stake out the house. The surveyor discovered that the wall of the house in course of erection on the other plot extended just one inch over the property line, and informed his employer of the fact. The latter immediately communicated with the owner of the property, demanding an exorbitant sum for the ground thus appropriated.

The owner of the latter in the country of the state of the stat

ism, we shall answer. It is obviously superfluous to analyze the economic background of the Socialist movement We will not deny the charge that the ocialist movement has certain mate rialistic tendencies; they are unavoidable. But is the church free from the very same charge its ecclesisatical prince of New York puts up to us. What have the Roman Catholic anti-Socialists, bartenders or Jesuits to sa

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## RECENT TENDENCIES AGRICULTURE.

There are two sections of the United nois from \$7.538 to \$15.565; a States which, from their size, length from \$5.023 to \$17.258. Con settlement and uniform industrial these facts multiplies their imp haracter, may serve as an indication of the direction along which the rest of the country will travel.

of the direction along which the rest of the country will travel.

By far the most important of these groups is that of the upper Mississippi Valley. If we disregard cotton, then nearly one-half of our agricultural staples of the United States are produced within 500 miles of Chicago.

Census bulletins are now available for three typical States in this territory. These bulletins show the same tendencies in every State. It is therefore certain that what is true of these three will hold good of this entire section, and probably of a much wider area. These three States are Indiana, Illinois and Iowa In all of these the average number of acres per farm is increasing. During the last ten years the average area of an Iowa farm has increased from 151 to 156 acres, of Indiana from 37 to 98 acres, and of Illinois from 124 to 129 acres.

This increase in size becomes still more evident when more closely examined. In all three of these States into a decision sumber of adultaria struments essential to his existence that such a condition would are that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be a struments essential to his existence that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be that such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be a struments equipment, and this meant to appear the average area of an Indiana such a condition would be deals with tenantry to be a struments equipment, and this meant to appear the average has been entered to a se

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In all three of these States the area embraced in farms of between 20 and 100 acres shows a considerable decrease during the last ten years. In Illinois, which, in all respects, shows a more advanced stage of development than any of the others, this decrease extends to farms of less than longer attempt to secure possible. a more advanced stage of development than any of the others, this decreuse extends to farms of less than 175 acres. But it is the small farmer, owning between 40 and 160 acres, that has always been pointed out proudly as the backbone of American agricul-

This increase in size becomes still more evident when more closely examined. In all three of these States the largest increases in the number of farms has been in that of the little intensively cultivated garden patch of less than ten acres. This would naturally tend to show a great decrease in the size of farms were it not offset by the fact that the second group of farms to show a rapid rate of increase in number is that of those containing between 175 and 500 acres. In all three of these States the area

Rivaling this section in i is the cotton growing South bulletins are now available

## Why Not Use Strikers' Carcasses

Some years ago the American p e horrified, or, rather, were told the uld be horrified, to learn that Ger should be horrified, to learn that German infantrymen perfected themselves at bayonet practice by using human cadasvers as receptacles for the various thrusts and points. We take the following item from the issue of Popular Mechanics for March to demonstrate the difference between our method of hayonet practice and that of the Germans:

Punched steaks, perforated steaks and punctured stews will be the fare of Uncle Sam's nodiers acceptant, if the recommendations of two array officers who have been revising the manual of largour practice are accepted.

In a recent report, Gen. Lannard Wood, chief of staff, stated that the present layonet drill in the array was acting less than a farce and recommended that macefarth the soldiers be put farough a drill that has some actual value. Accordingly, there have been many suggestions