### THE OF BANGOR IS L'RNED DOWN

**Thousands of Persons Homeless** Shelterless, Without Food-Two Lives Lost-Damage About \$6,000,000.

A HEAVY RAIN STOPPED

Together With Shift of Wind-Many Residences, Business Houses, **Public Buildings Are** 

ANGOR, Me., May 1,-Homeless B wet, hungry, exhausted by a long fight against flames which swept and destroyed practically one-third of the city of Bangor last night, thousands of persons this morning face the problem of providing them-selves with food, shelter and clothing, while the city and state authorities began consideration of plans for rebuilding the city.

When dawn broke over the city to day hundreds of groups of men, wom-en and children, could be seen huddled around the smouldering bonfire or stretched along the eage of the smoking ruins, endeavoring to warm themselves.

Rain Came at Opportune Time. Although the rain brought discom fort to the homeless, it was the means of bringing under control the great conflagration which raged for more than seven hours. At a time when the battle of firemen seemed hopeless a providential shift of wind and a downur of rain drove the fire back over the burned district and drowned out the flames which had just started in

unburned property.

At 7:40 this morning the fire was

virtually extinguished.
One-Third of City Destroyed.
One-third of the city has been destroyed including some of the lines homes in Bangor's residential portion, all public buildings except the city hall, and the greater part of the retall hall and the greater part of the retail business section. Estimates of the probable loss vary. It was thought that at least six million dollars worth of property was destroyed. The loss of life, so far as known this morning, was confined to two persons. About half a dozen injured have been admitted to a hospital.

Rain and the change of wind having solved the problem of controlling the fire the authorities attention has been directed toward housing the home-less and feeding the hungry. The destruction of food supplies in the retail in this country to crush organized labeliance."

Suggesting a deliberate plot," and Kong. The plot to everturn the government was betrayed and the leaders of the movement urged the vicer-special struction of food supplies in the retail in this country to crush organized labeliance." district presented a perpicking situa-tion. Every incoming train this morn-ing brought loads of food supplies for

A score of buildings were blown up in an effort to check the flames and dynamite was still liberally used.

The first started in the hay shed of

J. Frank Green, on Broad street, and

Angeles.

Angeles.

Among the members of the national executive committee in session here in a short time was sweeping through is Congressman Victor L. Berger of the city in a porthwesterly direction.

Before midnight both sides of Exchange street from York the city in a northwesterly direction. Before midnight both sides of Exchange streat from York to State, both sides of State street from Kenduskeag stream to Broadway, a considerable part of Central and Franklin streets, nearly all of Park street and Marlow street was in juins and the flames had made inroads of nearly a mile into the best residential section in Broadway, Center and French streets.

ENGINEER FARELL HAD

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.—Samuel P. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived Sunday and immediately went into secret conference with 40 leaders of national and state labor organizations. After the McNamara case was discussed and that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor would take charge of a defense fund which would be raised by contribution from the various labor organizations of the country.

## ENGINEER FARRELL HAD BOTH HIS ARMS BROKEN

Engine on Southern Rallway Near Greensboro Turned Completaly Over.

Greensboro, May 1.—Engineer R. R. Farrell of Greensboro was brought here at 8 o'clock Saturday night with both arms broken and severally bruised about his body as the result of a turned over engine at Vandalia, a station three miles from Greensboro, on the Sanford, Mount Airy division of the Southern railway. He is at St. Leo's hospital, the physicians reporting that no internal injuries are no far evident. The regular passenger train from Sanford, due in Greensboro at 4:46, was stalled at Climax. If miles distant, on account of the disabled engine.

Captain Farrell left here with a relief engine shift bender backing. Near Vandalia the tender jumped the track at the edge of a cut, twisting the engine entirely over. Engineer Farrell was exually and wedged between the reverse lever and boiler, his escape from death being miraculous. The overturned engine and tender completely blocked the track.

### **MERCURY TAKES A TUMBLE:** SNOWING IN NORTHWEST

widen Drop in Temperature Over Wide Areas in Middle and Northern States.

HEAVY RAIN STOPPED

Kansas City, May 1.—Missouri, Kansas Nebraska and parts of Northern Oklahoma are shivering following a sudden drop in temperature, which in some places was as much as 50 degrees. In many places the tem-

Six Inches of Suow in Northwest.

Lacrosse, Wis., May 1.—Snow has been falling over the northwest since daylight this morning. Six inches has already fallen and it continues. Severe Blizard; Six to Eight Inche

Norfolk, Neb., May 1.—A severe blizzard ushered in May day in northern Nebraska, southern South Dakot and northeastern Wyoming. eight inches of snow fell at Valentine and Chadron, Neb. Snow plows

Will Raise Funds for the McNamaras Organized Also to Raise

Boston, May 1 .- The full strength of the socialist party in America was offered for the dafense of John J. and J. B. McNamara, who are charged with murder in connection with the explosion at the Los Angeles Times building, by the national executive ommittee of the party now in ses-

A telegram was sent to President M. Ryan of the Iron Workers un-

ion, reading as follows:
"The national executive committee
of the socialist party offers the entire power of its 4000 organization and its press consisting of ten dailies over 100 weeklies and ten monthlies in all languages to be used in the defense of the McNamaras and any other help within our power."

A communication was elected address.

ed to the locals of the socialist party condemning the arrest of the men as "suggesting a deliberate plot," and claiming the prosecution of the men

The communication calls upon the locals to raise money for the defense of the accused and for carrying on the accused and for carrying on of the accused and for carrying on an aggressive campaign for socialism in California and particularly in Los

the various labor organizations of the country.

A meeting of the executive council is to be called soon by Mr. Gompers who said the session would probably be held here. Further than this, Mr. Gompers would not discuss the action of the labor leaders.

Hesides the local men present, William J. Spencer, secretary of the Building Trades of the federation and Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, attended for the national organization and will be one of the lawyers for the defense of the three labor men now in jail in Los Angeles in connection with the explosion in the Los Angeles Times building.

## TAKES HIS TRAIN FLYING ACROSS BURNING BRIDGE

inable to Stop Engine in Time, En incer Takes Big Chances -

Have Taken Three Cities in West River District, All of Which They Looted-Insurrection Spreads.

CONDITIONS DESPERATE IN THE CITY OF CANTON

Of the 30,000 Soldiers Within the Walls, Many, It is Feared,

ONG KING, May 1.-The insul rettion at Canton is spreading rapidly. Rebels have taken important towns in the West district, Sam-Shul, Wong-Chow and Woo-Chow, all of which they looted. Murder and pillage are reported from all parts of the dis-

All advices reaching here from Canton indicate a desperate condition of affairs. There are 20,000 soldiers within the walls, and there is great fear that many of these will prov disloyal if it appears that the reb are able to gain the upper hand... Work With Fanatical Bravery.

The rebels are strong in numbers and have carried on their work of destruction with fanatical hravery. They made an attack upon the provincial arsenal, but were repulsed b the troops under loyal officers. Many of the revolutionists were killed while some of them fied to an unoccupied rice store and built a barricade with hundreds of bags of rice. The troop found great difficulty in assaulting the barricade, owing to bombs, which

the rebels threw with great accuracy Finally the store was pet on fire while the store was see of in-while the troops remained at som distance to pick off those who migh seek to escape the flames. Thirty of more of the robels were burned to

These has been a gathering at Can ton lately of those opposed to th Manchu dynasty. A few days ago sev eral hundred arrived from Hon

Some of the Troops Dependable.

There are certain bodies of troops which may be depended upon not to abandon the rulers to their fate, and

all attempts by the rebels to induce them to join in the movement have oved futile. But the rebels, working together in a well devised plan, have succeeded in doing much damage to property, in addition to killing some of the officials. The family of the viceroy is now living on a gunbert

Wu Sum, a Chinese who was educated in Japan and wears. European ciothes, is the leaden of the movement. Both he can, his confederates came to Canton from Singapore. While the authorities have not been able to capture these men, a number of suspects have been arrested and promptly decapitated. It is feared however, that some of these were entirely innocent.

The American gunboat Wilmington is now at Shamien, the foreign concession, which is on the point above the city southward of the western suburb and facing Macao fort passage.

May Day Celebrations in New York.

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Plumbers Strike for \$5 a Day.

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## FATHER KILLS MAN WHO DROVE OVER HIS CHILD

ian in New York Took Summary Vengennes Against Driver of

Truck Wagon.

New York, May I.—Guiseppe Bong

## Family of McManigal, McNamaras, Accused of Murder by Dynamiting



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The Action Unexpected-Thousands of Democrats and Three Progressive Re- The Finance Committee Takes up Canapublicans Vote for It-Suther-

land Amendment Killed.

# AT ANTI-TRUST CASES This Only in the Event Night Session Is REFUSE TO PLAY BALL

New York, May 1.—Six parades of Supreme Court, It is Thought, May workmen, numbering several thousand each, a strike of 5000 machinists Wait Until Last Day of Spring

dian Reciprocity Bill for Consideration.

## JURY BEFORE TONIGHT

Held in Walkins Trial-Session Delayed.

wark one, numbering several thousand each, a strike of 5000 machinism and a walk-out of a few hundred east side bakers and chirtwaise makers were the chief events of the May day labor celebration here.

Resolutions Favoring Disarmament. Berlin, May 1.—Workman of Berlin, May 1.—Workman of Berlin, May 1.—Workman of Berlin, May 1.—Workman of Berlin, May 1.—May Day in black of world a strike in interest of world as an anti-trust is well-station in the resolutions were adopted favorine disarmament in the interest of world peace.

One Strike in Fhilikelphia, May 1.—May Day in Philadelphia, May 1.—May Day in the land a 1 on May 1 and 29. Unless the deliant of 1 day from the land of 1 day in the property of the days and dayle for an eight hour day, half holiday on Sahirdays and dayle put for evertile work. The man new receive \$1.50 at day.

Day Quiet in Paris.

Paris, May 1.—Detachments of troops occupied all squares and open places in anticipation of a working men's may day demonstration. Between 20,000 and 10,000 soldsers were under sura. Up to late aftersion in the follows of the stock market are placed in anticipation of a working men's may day demonstration. Between 20,000 and 10,000 soldsers were under sura. Up to late aftersion in disturbance had occurred. Boins unations are allowed the stock exchanges have closed for the first way of the stock as it was expected the general confederation of the stock exchanges have closed for the first way of the stock as a late of the potent ment of the curse will not be received the general confederation of the stock exchanges have closed for the first way of the curse will follow Judga Jones, the term of the curse will not be returned to ourt before some time. Collected the general confederation of the curse will be postoriated as a late of the curse will be postoriated the second time if men will declete the general confederation of the curse will be postoriated as a late of the

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of the state printing, the public laws of the general assembly
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after the adjournment of the assaion.
It took less than 60 days this year
and the advance copies are now in the
hands of the secretary of state and it
is believed the public printer will
have enough ready for distribution
this week. The work was done by E.
M. Uzzell & Co. and they deserve
much credit for the quick job and exuch credit for the quick job and excellent workmanship

For the first time, the laws have general state wide interest—public local, applying to counties, etc., and private. Heretofore the facts have been divided into public and private and printed in two large volumes, the volumes of public laws also embracing many of the laws of a local nature. More than 800 of these were printed and distributed to the magistratee in the state and about 1000 copies of the private laws. In 1909, at the solicitation of the secretary of state. Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, the legislature author-ized the classification of the laws into three classes, public, local and private and this year instead of distributing a volume containing both the public and public local laws, \$000 copies of which were circulated, containing and public local lawa, 9000 copies of which were circulated, containing more than 1500 pages, a volume of public laws of less than 500 pages will be distributed. This will save the state at least \$2000 in the cost of printing alone to say nothing of the express on 2000 copies.

How Classified.

The secretary of state in classifying the laws has followed the rule that all laws of state wide interest are classified as public and put in one volume.

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Pittsburg. May 1.—Pennsylvania rallroad shopmen, numbering 1500, unexpectedly struck this morning here and at Altoona. Some train crews have joined the strikes. Labor leaders estimated this afternoon that nearly 2000 makes the classification of the Machinists' union said that unless demands for an eight-hour day were ranands 200,000 allied workers might be called out on sympathetic fairlies. A E Ireland, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor says 3000 wills be involved. The amendment, offered is guitteers and 3000 more employee of the company will go out on strike before today ends.

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No DECISION REACHED

Washington, May 1.—The senate began its tariff program today when the finishes committee, which has before it to the house the resolution for the finishes committee, which has before it to the house the resolution for the measure and considered plans for facture hearings. It developed that company will go or an eight-hour day were senators Chilton, Overman and Brown, Negative votes were senated 200,000 allied workers might be called out on sympathetic fairlies.

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