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Texas Camps Likely to PENN. FED. OF LABUR Remain Till End of Year.

TROUBLE MAY ARISE

Fighting Renewed in Chihuahua Over Territory 200 Miles in Extent.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Officers the War Department expect that 20,000 regular troops mobilizing in s will be kept there at least six hs. A high officer of the War artment said today that the troops remain in Texas probably until end of the present year. Major eral William H. Carter, formet tant chief of staff, who is in comd of the maneuvers division, will command of the troops for the part of the period. Later angeneral officer of the army will him in command of the

The brigadier generals in command the independent brigades will also changed later. These changes in mannd are for the purpose of traingram many as possible for the higher leers of the army in the handling large bodies of troops. Major Genetal Leonard Wood, chief of staff of a rmy, will probably accompany cretary of War Dickinson on an inselion trip to the camp at San Analogous the latter part of April. These changes in changed later. about the latter part of April, Secretary Dickinson returns his trip to the canal zone. Gen-Wood will not assume command the camp, nowever, but will retain present duty in Washington as

s present duty in Washington as lef of staff.

A camp consisting of about 1,300 arines was established today at mutanamo. A force of 600 marines re landed from the battleships of a Atlantic fleet which sailed from marinaman for Hampton Roads. The market Prairie arrived at the management of the sailed at the management of the sailed at the sailed arrived arrived at the sailed arrived arrived arrived at the sailed arrived uiser Prairie arrived at Guantanamo on Philadelphia with a detachment 760 marines on board. They were amediately landed and encamped at

Within the next few days the cruis-t Dixle will arrive, carrying 700 ad-lional marines. These will make a stall marine detachment of 2,000 men a command of Colonel L. T. M. Wal-g, who was formerly in command of d. The marines will engage in imental drills, exercises and target etice. marine guard at the Norfolk navy

WIDESPREAD FIGHTING IN CHIHUAHUA

TORREON, Mexico, March 13 .l advices received here today from tua give accounts of increased ac-Francisco Villa, in command of rebels, has marched from Nacia Santa Rosalia cutting telegraph and They burned a bridge on the can Central division of the Na hal Ruilroad of Mexico.

Villa's band is now reported to be sed by it. The town was defended citizens, who stood their ground held off the attack until rein nents could reach them. The atk had been expected, and the day troops did not arrive until after zens had sustained their fight three hours. On the coming of the cements the insurrectos were in the plaza to prevent a sec-

the defense of the town Manuel res Garcia, J. De Letras, of Cluded reo, his secretary, and seven of us were killed. There was no to the assistance of the town. known that many of the insur were killed and wounded. Jual Orozco, Jr., and his band of

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EACHER AWAY, BOY HURT. the teacher was out of the room vafternoon Jacon Westcott, thirafternoon Jacon Westcott, thir-n old, a negro pupil of Public i, at 126 West 30th street, put te cream on the window sill and i the room to remove it. John litteen years old, did so and fell penknife sticking in his right that. An ambulance was called,

TU CONVENE TODAY

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13 .-Delegates are here in force for the opening of the tenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, which will be called to order by President Elmer E. Greenawalt.

More than ordinary interest will be taken in these proceedings because of the rumored possibility of the formation, or agitation for, a labor

The miners' strike at Westmoreland and means for coping with the state likely to be discussed at length.

SWIFT & CO. FINED: SOLD ROTTEN EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13. On warrants sworn out by Special Agent II, P. Cassidy, Swift & Co.'s representatives, the big meat packers at 9th street and Girard avenue, were today arrested on four charges of selling rotten eggs to George Watkins, a

Swift & Co. immediately pleaded paid fines and costs amounting to

A. Rascer, a wholesale dealer, was also arrested, and paid a fine of \$200 for selling rotten eggs to Julius Siein. a butcher.

against Stoffer Brothers, 1644 South

7th street; they have been held under \$1,000 each pending a hearing. ing eggs as strictly fresh at 16 and cents a dozen, when, as a matter o.

EFFORT TO OUST

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 .-- A dele ration of labor men came to Albany tonight to prefer charges against John Williams, state commissioner of labor. The delegation includes Alderman William Kenneally, of New York, representing the Steamfitters' Helpers'

fluence of his department to aid Republican candidates in the last elec-

A formal demand has been made rent points in the state of Chi- upon the governor to remove Will-

TO CHOKE WHITMAN

Effort to Take Carnegie Case From Supreme Court Grand Jury.

It became known yesterday that a coterie of financiers, including a num-ber of Wall street men, is making every effort to hamper the District Attorney in his investigation into the affairs of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, which was put under by Tammany Hall politicians, John Shee who received a big loan and a brother of Bill, who would like to be United States senator, and Joseph 3. Robin, now awaiting sentence and who is indirectly responsible for the investigation on the part of Whitman.

It is also understood the promise of Albany to keep its hands off the inquiry has not been kept, and that the latest effort on the part of the financial men is a part of the original plan torined by Mayor Gaynor, who is harged with having influenced Govrnor Dix to take the inquiry from Whitman's hands and place it with torney General Carmody. This was of course a concocted scheme to skield City Chamberlain Hyde and Tammany Hall. But White:an declares he vill not lay down.

The financial men desire to have the case of the trust company go before one of the grand juries sworn in be fore a judge in the Court of General Sessions instead of the grand jury im-paneled by Justice Vernon M. Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. These men feel that guilty before Magistrate Beaton, and if the case goes before the grand jury not a vestige of hope for those of their ilk who are guilty. When Whitman returned to his office yesterday afternoon he discovered a note upon his desk requesting him to confer a judge of General Sessions. Whitman complied with this suggestion and was closeted with the judge for some time, ouring which Whitman is said to have exclaimed impatiently:

"I issued those subpoenas Saturda; They are issued for the Supreme Court and I cannot change them exfact, they were really a very poor cept by the consent of the presiding justice. You can appreciate my posi-tion in the matter." Really the judge

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N. Y. LABOR COMM N. Y. CUSTOMS GUILTY OF 'DAMNABLE OUTRAGE'

ST. LOUIS. March 13. - Henry S. Priest, millionaire corporation lawyer and former federal judge who has advised Miss Marion Whiteley, of Gary. Ind., upon several occasions, said tonight that it was a damnable outrage for the customs officers in New York city to necessary to be amounted by the consist of three lawyers and the said to a consist of the commission. resenting the Steamfitters' Helpers' toms officers in New York city to access unions; Matt. McConville, of the engineers of New York, and James Curtis, of the Rock Drillers' Union of New York.

Affidavits have been placed in the hands of Governor Dix declaring that Commissioner Williams used the influence of his department to aid Reflections. The standard of the same kind of outrage applicable to the newspapers that have printed news concerning the incident. He was asked if she was in St. Louis.

Judge Priest, who represents the majority interests at the Missouri Pacific stockholders' meeting here tomorrow, said:

"Miss Whiteles is not here and as for

"Miss Whiteley is not here and as far as I know is not coming here. Her mother was employed in my office and when she died this girl got \$5,000 in surance money. I am confident that the cuff buttons were not valuable."

SUPREME COURT BOWS TO RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Decision against the government was made by the Supreme Court of the united States today in its suit against the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad to test the "hours of service" law.

The government discovered that the rail-

road was working its train dispatchers from 6:30 a.m. to noon and from 3 to

from 6:30 a.m. to neon and from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

This, they alleged, was in violation of the law which prohibits the continu-ous employment of railroad telegraphers for more than nine hours a day, because while the actual time of employment was only nine hours, the men worked over a period of twelve hours.

The Supreme Court of the United States today held this construction of the statute

ALBANY PUTS OVER THESE "HOT" BILLS

Include Employment Bureau. Bad Egg Measure, and Labor Commission.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 15. -- A cold storage bill, introduced by Assemblyman Couvillier, tonight, was submitted to the professors of Columbia University on physics and economics and also has been submitted to a majority of the warehouse men in the city of New York.

Goods may be kept in storage for a year, and after that time if they are found to be unfit for food the board of health must summarily destroy them. Interstate commerce goods need not be inspected or labeled.

All eggs stored, after thirty days be labeled "Cold storage eggs." The board of health of the various cities and towns of the state shall have juris diction.

A municipal employment bureau for New York city is provided in a proposed amendment to the New York city charter, introduced by Assemblyman Cuvillier, The bureau is to be created for the purpose of keeping a record of the opportunities for employment in the city and furnishin; for employment in the city and universal information of such opportunities free it all persons seeking employment. The bureau is to be in charge of an employment commissioner to be appointed by the Mayor and to hold office at his pleas

ure. The commissioner must appoint deputy for each bureau of the city. Another Cuvillier bill creates in New Another Chyllice bill creates in the York city an industrial commission to investigate labor conditions and wages both of skilled and unskilled workers and to arbitrate and settle such disputes the state of the condition of the

ioners to be appointed by th

The assembly tonight passed Grady

bill giving the sergeant at arms of both houses an annual salary of \$1,500 instead of \$6 a day.

The assembly also passed Senator Thomas' bill appropriating \$10,000 for the acquisition by the state of the Phillip Schuyler mansion in Albany for historical preservation.

GARMENT WORKERS ANGRY AT OFFICERS

Bitterly Criticize Bad Management of Recent Chicago Strike.

Full of discontent on account of the sad ending of the Chicago garment workers' strike, nineteen garmen workers' local unions have sent delebetter the national organization and plans to organize the tailors. The union officials were severely criticized pathetic strikes for the benefit of the thousands of workers who were out on the streets. The general conduct of the international officer

For the purpose of getting all the garment workers of the country to-gether to discuss the question and to let them voice their protest against the management of the recent strike as well as to organize the trade, it was decided to call a special convention of all the tailor locals in the country. This convention will be held in Philadelphia on May 12, and a call will be issued to all tailor locals, excluding the overall makers, to send delegates. All the union officials are being bitterly denounced for not call ing strikes in the places where Chicago work was being made up until five or six weeks after the strike was called, thus giving the bosses a chan; to get ahead with their orders.

A committee was appointed to issue a statement to the labor press explain ing the purposes of the convention.

This statement will declare that the garment workers at large gre not to be hamed for the loss of the strike, but that the officials and management.

demned.

The conference will meet every Sat urday night for the purpose of out-lining propositions for the convention. It is reported that the Philadelphia It is reported that the Philadelphia locals have taken similar action. Morris Levinson, of the Philadelphia Hebrew Trades, made a special trip to the meeting of the United Hebrew Trades, asking that body to call a conference for the purpose of discussing ways to organize the tailors. Levinson reported that the six garment workers unions of Philadelphia have called a conference and deupunced the called a conference and denounced the Rochester, Baltimore and Pittsburg in regard to taking action, and that the Philadelphia locals received re-plies to the effect that all the locals communicated with are ready for ac-

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. C. MACDONALD TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. A. C. Macdonald the in the '70s and '80s of the last cen tury was active in the Socialist and labor movement, as well as in suffrage and other reforms, will be held at 1 o'clock today in the chapel of the crematory in North Bergen, N. J., Mr. Thaddeus Burr Wakeman, one of her few surviving contempo-taries, delivering the address. Mrs. Mac-donald was born in Maine eighty years ago and is the mother of the editor of the New York Truth Seeker.

BY ADAMS EXPRESS 100 Jersey City Em-

CONFIDENT TAFT WILL PARDON JOHN R. WALSH

FIREMEN NOT **NEGRO SLAYERS**

By LOUIS KOPELIN.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-"The killing of negro strikebreakers on the Queen and Crescent route of the Southern railway was done by Kentucky mountaineers with strong raciai prejudices. It was not the act of union firemen."

This statement was made to your correspondent by President Carter, of the Brotherhood of Firemen, who came here today to confer with the officials of the company in an effort to settle the strike.

"The white people of Kentucky," continued Carter, "resent strongly the general introduction of cheap negro

labor. They dislike the fact that their in order to get employment. It is this industrial problem that has stirred their race prejudice to the point of violence."

QUEEN AND CRESCENT TRAFFIC AT STANDSTILL

SOMERSET, Ky., March 15 .- All traffic on the Queen and Crescent route, between this city and Chattanooga. Tenn., is at a standstill today, as the result of the armed clashes in which eleven men have already been killed, and a dozen or more wounded

Those killed include nine strikebreakers and two white deputy sheriffs. All were fired on from the mountain sides as they were riding in

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES SCHOOLS IN ROSELLE, N. J.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 13 .-- Be-ELIZABETH, N. J., March 13.—Because of the prevalence of scarlet fever in Roselle, both the Sunday schools and public schools have been closed there for two weeks. The Parochial School in Roselle has also been closed. The schools in Roselle Park have been closed also to prevent an epidemic. It is said that the disobeying of quarantine orders in the two boroughs is responsible for the epidemic.

"THERE'S A REASON."

Mrs. James Speyer, wife of the banker and financier, gave a din-ner last evening at her home in Madison avenue to the Mexican ambassador and Senora de la

ployes Join the CHICAGO, March 13.—George T. Buckingham, attorney for John R. Walsh, said teday that he looked for announcement of a pardon for the convicted to this work. "When I left Washington last Thursday." Buckingham said, "there was a strong rumor that Attorney' General Wickersham had recommended a pardon for Walsh, and the rumor was equally strong that President Taft would grant the pardon." Divisor John C. Strikers. ALL READY TO QUIT Adams Affects Busy Attitudes No Goods Delivered by Them.

by Them.

It was clear yesterday that the

Adams Express Company will stop at nothing in its desperation to the union of drivers and helpers, w are on strike against discrimina by the company. Pinkertons were hired by the Ada

ompany and put on wagons in Jer sey City apparently for no other r son than to look for trouble.

Six big trucks were sent out by Adams company to Jersey City. E strikebreakers, a Pinkerton to 'up" the situation. The trucks n no deliveries, and after parasithrough the streets to give the pression that the service of the Adcompany has not been impaired the strike, they returned to

The appearance of the detectives of very wagon created considerable cussion among the strikers. In part the Pinkerton crew played framing up the Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone conspiracy for the purp of wrecking the Western Federa of Miners, feared that the Adams press Company, backed by the of four large express firms, in entering upon a similar co

and one in Jersey City. At the Jersey City meeting Daniel J. O'Conner president of the local, who refuse join the strikers Saturday, fell in and brought with him more than 168 men who worked Saturday, and John J. Samuel, business agent of the local, explained that the strike was not the men, but that sixty-five rep to call the strike.

Various speakers address strikers yesterday, and urged the to fight to a finish for their union

It was brought out at the me that many of the Adams emithave not yet joined the strike Jersey City. The reason for the was said, is that the company boff quite a number of express de and helpers with promi able to claim that there is a split

None of the leaders would c themselves definitely one way of other as to whether a general s of expressmen will be called to a the strike of the Adams Express

In Jersey City, however, of the union declared that they assurance of the Wells Fargo united States Express employes that they are ready to walk out at a mempent's notice if a general strike should be deemed necessary by the officers of the teamsters' organization

Adams Very Boastful.

While the strikers were re about their plans, and conduct their affairs with a discreetness dering on secrecy, the Adams pany threw modesty to the wind beauted for all it was worth abo asted for all it was worth ale ability to "control the Pendleton Dudley, the offici

nta Rosalia cutting telegraph and tense wires in the Camargo dis-DEMAND U.S. KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO

Angered by the thinly veiled das-tional committee and all locals and approval of the people of the tardly action of Taft to aid Perfidio Diaz in crushing the righteous revolt the working class in general to pro-cree of the President and his War Dee the mayor of the town. Javier of the Mexican insurrectos against the enslavement of the masses of the Mexand his American allies, the gentlemen of Wall Street, the Socialist party in all parts of the country is going on record with strong protests and emphatic demands that American so diers and warships be withdrawn from the Mexican frontier.

The following resplutions express ing the attitude of the Socialist party plated outrage. were received yesterday from the lege Heights Forum, of New York city, the New Jersey state committe and Local Hartford, Conn.

The resolutions adopted by the Net Jersey state committee at its regular meeting on Sunday follow, in part:

New Jersey Protests.

We hereby enter our vigorous pro-test against the shedding of the blood

of the American workingman for the benefit of the class that daily robs We clasp hands with our Comrade around the civilized globe and say tha human life is more sacred than the thing is worthy of the shedding of numan blood and that is the fight for freedom, or the maintenace of what liberty we possess, when it becomes

means at their disposal, against this people for the benefit of Diaz action of the national administration; and be it further unanimously

Resolved. That copies of these resolubor press and to such newspapers as care to use the copy, with the hope that our organization may be of some agsistance in stopping this contem-

> W. B. KILLINGBECK. State Secretary.

Hartford Strongly Protests.

Whereas an extraordinary exercise of arbitrary power has been boldly perpetrated by our administration at Washington, which amounts to noth-

test, by the use of the most effective partment, at the behest of American capital interested in maintaining the lution in Russia, the German emperor present tyrannical government of Mexico, because of the extraordinary advantages it offers American capitaltions be sent to President Taft, our ists for exploitation and easy emica-congressmen, to the Socialist and la-ment at the expense of the Mexican

Capital Demands Tyronny. Whereas capital-exploiting Ameri-

to preserve that, this unheard of, unprecendented, dangerous intervention in a foreign people's affairs is under-Resolutions adopted at a public taken by our ready servants of capitalism. The great expense involved party, on Sunday, March 12, 1911, in such a warlike mobilization, the part, were:

| Resolutions adopted at a public taken by our ready servants of capitalism. The great expense involved therefore earnestly resolve:
| Withdraw Troops: | Withdraw Troops: | Capitalism which fear the loss of profit party, on Sunday, March 12, 1911, in in such a warlike mobilization, the part, were:
| That in common with the Social-on a billion and a half of capital install over the country we vehement. risk and immediate danger of enrolling this country in an unrighteous war with a neighboring nation that has not in the least harmed us and has not contemplated harming us, the humanity and the cause of liberty. A the power of the American army to nation struggling against odds for the maintain a discredited, tyrannical sake of liberty and democracy, where government over an oppressed and tyranny now exists, is to be awed and brutalized people—all this will have threatened into submission to its rul-ing tyrant and into abandoning its United States, but the people are not is within sight, by the mailed fig of the American nation—its army and navy. And that not with the sanction and wishes alone are consulted and the sanction are sanctions.

and approval of the people of the executed in this highhanded and ar- revolutionists in Mexico. bitrary move. What would the whole world say, the American nation inhad sent his army to the Russian or Polish frontier to lend moral and brother monarch, the czar? Yet these two despots did not dare to defy the civilized world by such a devilish arrangement. It remained for our Taft loving people of the United States can capital is in danger there, and to thus wantonly interfere with a people struggling for liberty. In view of all this, we Socialists of Hartford, Conn., in public meeting assembled, therefore earnestly resolve:

ists all over the country we vehemently protest against an interference by the government of the United States in the internal affairs of our neighboring country, Mexico;

navy in the vicinity of the Mexical border: what we call upon President Taft to rescind the order mobilizing the troops on the Mexican border: and be it further

assuring tile get of our government toward triumph over their political and economic oppressors and despoilers, and Polish frontier to lend moral and that copies of these resolutions be threatened physical assistance to his forwarded to President Taft, the local press and to the Mexican revolutionary junta in the United States. College Heights Protest. Resolutions adopted at Chicago

Heights Forum, Sunday night:

Whereas the people of Mexico are at present rising in rebellion against a despote government which has kept them for more than a generation without even a semblance of demo-

on a billion and a half of capital invested in Mexican securities. President Taft has sent to the frontier of Mexico 20,000 United States troops with the avowed purpose of putting an end to the rebellion of an oppressed people; therefore, he it

Resolved. That we, residents of Washington Heights, in the city of New York, at the College Heights Forum in meeting assembled, do protest against this action of President Taft, and do promise to those who have risen against oppression in Mexico all the support in our power; and, he it further

Resolved. That we call upon the Socialist press and the Socialist party at large to agitate this matter.

toon as he got a chance he called in the police and arrested the man who peinted the revolver at him. The man with the gun was taken to she East 51st street station, where he gave his name as Charles F. Friedlander. of St Louis, and living at the Mills Hotel in West 36th street. The man whom he forced to hand over the dol-lar at the point of a revolver gave his name as Ralph Gillespie, also of the Mills Hotel.

Strikers Are Orderly.

Except for the disorder created by the companies' strikebreakers things were quiet. The one man who was arrested forthrowing stones at a strikebreaker turned out to be no striker at all, but a teamster out of a job. He gave his name as George Yeager, of 302 East 154th street. Yeager was fined \$10. William T. Jerome, former District Attorney, who has been retained by the Adams company, paid the man's fine. Jerome then took the pains to make it clear to the press that the violence, what little of it there was, was not caused by the men on was, was not caused by the men on strike, but by overzealous sympathizers with the strikers.

The Adams company moved no

PORTO RICO CIGAR MAKERS' STRIKE OFF

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 6 .-settle the difficulty. The strike committ

at which the firm agreed to grant the strikers the following concessions: They agreed to discharge the fore-

They agreed to discharge the foreman. They agreed not to discriminate against any of the men active in the strike. The firm also agreed to increase the rate of pay for making "Phincesm" and "Breva Corriente" 25 cents a thousand. This raise affects 300 eight makers.

Most important of all, however, is the concession of the firm permitting the organization of a committee of workmen in the factory with power to settle any difficulties which may arise with regard to work in the factory with power to settle any difficulties which may arise with regard to work in the factory.

The strike committee has passed

The strike committee has passed resolution, as the result of the experience gained in the strike, that "no other strikes should be called un-til the workers are well organized."

BABIES DROPPED TO MEN WAITING BELOW

Them Down, Then Jumped to Mattresses

f a tenement at 647 East 9th street yesterday noon, two women dropped their babies to men waiting below and then jumped to mattresses which they had thrown out.

The fire started in a plumber's sho on the ground floor of the four-story huilding. Six families lived overhead.

All were out except Mrs. Jennie Pfcffer and her two children—Bennie, seven months old, and Mandel, four afternoon, for the benefit of the strike -who were on the top floor, and Mrs. Bessie Kosover and her daughter Annie, a little more than two years old, who were in their flat on the third CALL ON WORKERS

The fire shot up the stairs and out of the back windows, blocking the fire apes which were in the rear. Mrs Pfeffer took her children and felt her stood in the window and screamed.

shop next door, and Morris Walman, when his mother dropped him. eatch them, too,

Mrs. Pfeffer knew a trick worth two of that and presently two mattresses hay and several quilts came tumbling tion o n. Then the two women jumped, ugh the bedding broke their fall, t were taken to Bellevue Hospitat. Mrs. Pfeffer's right leg was broken and Mrs. Kosover was badly bruised.

The firemen conquered after the building was pretty well burned out. The damage was about \$2,000. Daniel Cronin, of Fire Patrol 7, was over-come while at work in the cellar. He was able to go back to quarters after being treated by an ambulance sur-

BOOKBINDERS' FIGHT CARRIED TO COURT

The International Bretherhood The International Bretherhood of Bookbinders, which has its headquarters in Indianapolis, asked Supreme Court Justice Newburger yesterday to dissolve Locals 1, 11 and 22 of Greater New York, the charters of which have been revoked. Counsel for the international kody said that the three unions have failed to file an accounting for three years and that \$15,000 of funds have been withdrawar from banks. The unions are declared to be now nothing more than non-union organizations since they have lost their charters.

The three unions opposed the motion on the allegation that they are the victims of the spite of the international body because the local delegates opposed the successful candidate for president last year. The court reserved decision.

YANKS TIE COLTS.

ATHENS, Ga.. March 13.—Chase's division of the New York Americans not here this morning after a hot ride from Richmond, and this afternoon engaged the Colta in a six-inning game which resulted in a tie, 1 to 1. The whole complement of players is now here except the four who were left in liot Springs. Brockett and Cree having preceded the saud of regulars.

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

Is cooled immediately after being drawn from the cow and kept cool until it reaches the consumer.

REFUSED TO ISSUE WARRANT FOR BOSS

Workers' Equality Before the Law.

Magistrate Kernochan, sitting in th The strike of the Bayamon cigar mak- before the law for workers. Striking ers has been settled. On March 2, Swiss embroiderers applied for a warrant members of the strike committee re- yesterday for the arrest of Boss Eisner, a member of the firm of Eisner. Spear &

them to beat up on Saturday afternoon. Per Damned by Bosses Large and The strike committee had a con-trence with the board of directors. Effrem was taken to St. Vincent's Hos-the firm, which lasted four hours, pital after the beating.

Magistrate Kernochan refused to a warrant. He gave no reason and the strikers who appealed for the warrant were told to go. Effrem is now confinel to bed at his home, 83 2d street, as a result of the beating he received.

shop and would not let a picket com-

down to Mulberry street police station to complain against the action of the cops in refusing to let them picket the shop they were kicked out with a threat that a patrol wagon would be sent out to arrest all the pickets.

The strikers will consult their attorney today about taking steps against the

ney today about taking steps against the police for refusing them the right to picket the sbop and for refusing to ar-rest the thugs who have assaulted the pickets. The strikers are determined to fight for their right to picket the shop and they declared yesterday that they would pass the police lines today even if

they have to go to jail.

Magistrate Barlow, in the Night Court early Sunday morning, fined Lena Stubenhouse and Celia Heffler \$10 each on the charge of shouting "seah." He also announced that he would hereafter send the strikers to the workhouse on the charge of shouting "scab."

TO REFUSE AID

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 13,-Resolutions calling upon workingmen to made it necessary to postpone voting refuse to "aid in transporting soldiers on all indictments until tomorrow. an insurance agent, of 1683 Pitkin or any armed forge for the suppressan insurance agent, of 1888 Fittin or any armed lorge to the suppless sent into the grand jury room was avenue, Brooklyn, who was in the ing of any revolt of workers, and reshop, heard the woman and ran into fusing also to make or transport ammunition or supplies for warfare of tician, former state mine inspector

nie Kosover. Then they shouted for adopted at a meeting in the Labor Ly- trust's coal mines in this district. Anwomen to jump, that they would coum, 6th and Brown streets, last other is against Will C. Brown, a Re-

> aiding Diaz to keep the people Mexico enslaved for the profit of a lor of American capitalists.

> Haywood's main theme was a stirring appeal for working class unity on fields, and he advocted the organizawherein the interests of one group organization.

His speech was loudly applauded by a giant audience which packed the big

MURDERESS DIES FROM BULLET.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13 .her husband and eleven-year-old son to death. last week. in Branford. her husband and son. She was fortyfour years of age.

THREE NEW CASTLE MEN ARRESTED

Judge Gives Sample of Hartman, McKeever and Flanagan Charged With Contempt of Court.

(Special to The Call.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 13.-Three local Socialists were arrested last issue of the Free Press. rested men are Frank Hartman, was killed near Santa Ross.

Charles A. McKeever and S. L. Flanlt is reported that the railroad repairs
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> This case will be heard April 1. The proscrition has asked for a postponement of the trial on the "seditious libel" case to the June term of court. The defense opposed adjournment, but it was granted.

Local Socialists are determined to fight to a finish, but they need cash lin putting down the insurrection. It is to earry on the fight. Sub-reported on what is considered trust the woods in the Adirondacks on snow worty authority that General Reyes is scription lists are being circulated to be made minister of war, and that he has could cattle the United States on ford employes; holds no contract with scription lists are being circulated here but outside aid must be forthcoming if the fight is to be won.

committee of the strikers went JOE CANNON'S KIN BALLOT DEBAUCHER

Danville Political Heelers Indicted for Illegally Using Money.

DANVILLE, III., March 13. - The nal explosion of the Vermillion county vote probe grand jury is expected trial, the insurrectos have determined tomorrow when indictments will be to do likewise, it is said. returned against, it is believed, some of the most prominent politicians of miliar with the practices of the Mexi-Danville, for various crimes against the ballot.

against E. X. Leseure, son-in-law of Former Speaker Cannon, and president of the Danville National Bank. was drawn and sent into the room, It attorney's office, and when the grand before, jury sent for it it was expected that it at adjournment hour it was stated that a press of other business had

Among other indictments drawn and Walman caught Mandel and An- one nation against another," were and now superintendent of the steel ceum, 6th and Brown streets. last night, at which William D. Haywood publican politician: another against Thomas Cherry, a Republican politician murder, unrestricted sack and anarchistic tion of American troops along the Mexican frontier for the purpose of are accused of crimes against the ball-make war, but is will be signified.

it did not take cognizance of the con-

the general impression that he would seven miles from this city, died this speak about a publication of that morning. She was found dying last name, but he banished this notion Friday evening, having shot herself when he explained that his subject through the left breast, after killing was taken from a survey of Pittsburg religiously, educationally and civical-

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TROOPS PREPARED FOR LONG STAY BORDER MORE TROOPS TO BE

about 560 rehels are now at San Isider, where they have tern up the railroad track and interrupted traffic. Federal troops have been sent out from Chi-huahua to disledge them. The Hacienda de Mapula, owned by

Daniel Horasitas, situated thirty miles from Chihuahua, was attacked by a Not having that sum, he was allowed to send to friends in Chihuahua for money. It was taken to him by German friends and the latter ere held up and robbed on their way

back to the city.

A small band of rebels attacked the mining town of Santa Eulalia, near Chihuahua, taking Jose Maria Escendria, the jefe politico, prisoner, and robbing public offices and stores of large sums of money. The band eslarge sums of money. The band es-caped before the arrival of the federal

American engineers and conductors on the lines of the National railways of Mexico between Zacatecas and Juarez and between Torreon and Durango refuse to run any more trains at night. This decision was made Three local Socialists were arrested at night. This decision was made today, charged with contempt of court when news reached here that Engineer on account of articles appearing in the John Nunoz, who took out the troop The ar- train a few nights ago from Torreon.

finished inside a week or ten days. The replacing of burned bridges was nearly finished when the rebels made fresh attacks last night, tearing up the tracks in Small," another "Judge Porter's Class several places and destroying bridges. Court," and an article by Fred D. Scores of reports of robertes in the Torswarren, editor of the Appeal to Rear reon district by small hands of rebels are made daily to the local jefe here by plantation and ranch owners.

The territory for 200 miles around is in state of rebellion. MONTEREY, Mexico, March 13.-The

report is published here that General Ber-nardo Reyes has cabled friends in Mon-terey that he will soon leave Paris for Mexico to render aid to the government will take command of the army within

BELIEVE "NECESSARY CAUSE FOR ACTION" WILL SOON COME.

the suspension of the Mexican constithroughout the country, which, as a Charles F. Murphy and National Com-matter of fact, has long existed, it mitteeman Norman E. Mack to be formation. Labor organizations are tution, so as to establish martial law by the American troops is much tive mansion. Mayor Gayner and Mrs. nearer at hand than at any time since the mobilization was ordered a week

The situation, developing from the desperate move of President Diaz, will noon, when Governor Dix announced be open war without quarter. As the Diaz soldiers will have the right to kill whomever they please, without

can soldiers that permission to shoot any one "caught stealing" gives the soldier full power to judge whether a man is stealing or not, and in effect gives him a free hand to commit

This state of affairs is expected to accused. Leseure of illegally using develop a sudden and disastrous crisis such a condition that he would not be money to corrupt voters. The indict- in the internal situation in Mexico, able to get to New York until some nent was read by a half dozen people with more probability of greater damwhile it lay on the desk in the state age to foreign interests than ever

believe that it will quickly Many would be returned this afternoon, but present what President Taft has "necessary cause for action."

SLAUGHTER OF 9,500 PRISONERS IS PREDICTED BY AZCONA

WASHINGTON, March 13.—That 9,500 political prisoners in Mexico are in danger of being murdered as a result of the declaration of partial martial law. was the assertion today of Juan Sanchez Azcona, who was held in jail here for forty days at the instance of Diaz.

make war, but it will be civilized war-fare that they will wage—not the outrages of barbarism.

SAYS PITTSBURG HAS

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15.—
Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburg, in addressing the Presbyterian ministers today asserted that religion in Pittsburg was not accomplishing its true purpose if it did not take cognizance of the con
I may seem paradoxical, but the revolutionists are glad that this is to be so.

Mexican political prisoners now confined in Mexical Mexican political prisoners now confined in Mexican jails. They will be lined up against a wall and shot. Heretofore plaz has a wall and shot there may be a wished to because he feared the questions of the United States, and perhaps other nations. But now his troops can murder them.

"It may seem paradoxical, but the revolutionists are glad that this is to be so. Mexican political prisoners know that the conference, and said that he had not asked Huppuch, as the latter had resigned his position, and there was no stance chairman.

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The governor was asked if he had any candidate in mind to suggest at the conference, and said that he had not.

Gaynor Indores a Neighbor.

Mayor Gaynor had mentioned the conference and said that he had not asked Huppuch. Stance chairman.

it did not take cognizance of the conditions surrounding the tenement
houses, the moral atmosphere, the
children of the city, the economic and
social questions that are facing it.

He had announced as his subject.

"The Pittsburg Survey," and it was
the general impression that he would have been arrested to the startage of the control of the contr

litical prisoners cannot but bring thou sands of new recruits to the revolution ary ranks. Every political prisoner who ary ranks. Every positical prisoner who dies will become a martyr. His rela-tives and his friends perhaps now 'unde-cided' will become revolutionists. Mili-tary law established by Diaz will more than double our ranks."

NEW YORKER SAID TO BE LEADER OF RAIDERS

EL PASO, Tex., March 13 .- Oscar 3. Creighton, of New York, former merchandise broker, with a mother in Denmore, Mass., and a brother in Philadelphia, is proving a terror to the Mexican government in northern. Mexico. Regardless of the suspension of the constitution and the decision to shoot prisoners caught in such work. Creighton and his little band of Americans are cutting tracks and burning bridges south of Juarez faster than the federals can fix them. He has completed the insurrecto threat to cut off Rabayo and Cuellar from Juarez and they are also cut off from erchandise broker, with a mother in

Chihuahua. Juarez is now garrisoned by only a few hundred men and the insurrectos expect to use the bands now gathering along the border for an attack on the town if Madero proves successful in his campaign against Chihuahua, which he now has

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13 The pretense of maneuvers as as an ex pianation for the sudden concentra-tion of 20,000 regular troops at San Antonio was abandoned today by even military authorities. The next move will undoubtedly be the dispatch of additional troops to the Mexican bor-der. Afthough it was denied at headquarters that the 9th and 11th Cavalry regiments had been ordered to Laredo, it was learned from a reliable source that railroad companies had been re quested to have cars for transporta-tion held here at San Antonio.

The 9th Cavalry is now en route from Fort D. A. Russell at Cheyenne. Wyo, and can be easily rushed right they are fighting bitterly. through to the border without de-Manager Poli, of Poli; training at San Antonio. number of boxcars are held here on the sidings and the reilroad men say that as far as they are concerned the 11th Cavalry can be sent on its way to La-redo on five hours' notice.

DENIAL FROM JAPAN.

PARIS, March 13.-Baron Kurino the Japanese ambassador to France. said in an interview today that the report that a secret treaty existed be-tween Japan and Mexico is absolutely

DIX AND GAYNOR EFFECT CONSPIRACY

Senatorship Conference. Tammany Snickers.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 .- While Governor Dix was tramping through No Poli Contract, he could settle the United States senatorship situation by having a conferhis secretary, John A. Mason, at Al-WASHINGTON, March 13 .- With bany, and instructed him to invite Mayor Gaynor and Mrs. Gaynor. was believed here today that invasion overnight guests today at the execu-Gaynor were the only overnight guests a conference between Murphy, Mayor Gaynor and himself at the mansion

> could be there. Governor Dix, before he left the executive chamber, stated that he had ter into any arrangement with his received word from Charles F. Mur- New Haven employes and sign away phy, leader of Tammany Hall, that he the rights of his Hartford employes would be unable to arrive, as he had he is very much mistaken. He, himtime during the evening, when he would take a train for Albany, which contracts or agreements or proposed would arrive at midnight or later.

Dix Has No Candidate.

Governor Dix, in answer to inquires, stated that the proposed conference on the senatorship had been called at his suggestion. "I got in communication with Mr. Mason. secretary, from the woods, on Saturday." said the governor, "and at my direction Mr. Mason extended the invitations to Mayor Gaynor and Mr Murphy, which were accepted. Mr. Murphy I invited as the leader of Tammany Hall, and Mayor Gaynor as a prominent Democrat, and Mr. Mack

Governor Dix was asked if he had invited W. A. Huppuch As chairman of the Democratic state committee The governor said that he had not

cause of the fact possibly that the Mayor and Kernan were old neighbors years ago in Oneida county. Dix said he understood that the Mayor came to the conference without any intention of advocating any particular candidate at this time.

Governor Dix states that his idea of the conference was that it would not discuss anything except the senstorship matter.

Sheehan Still Leader.

The total vote in joint session today was the significant 23. All pairs remain in effect until the joint ballot to morrow. The vote in detail today was: Sheehar. 7; Littleton, 6; Kernan, 3; Depew, Glynn, O'Brien, Sulzer, Carlisic. Hopper and Dougherty, each 1

STAGE WORKERS OF

Union Officials Deny That RUSHED TO BORDER Manager Poli Has a Contract.

(Special to The Call.)

HARTFORD, March 13.-The strikng stage employes out against Par-Poli's Theater are standing firmly by ater managers. The demands of the men are more than reasonable, and | Feather granting them would entail no hardship upon the theater managers, but 10 Yards Matting

Manager Poli, of Poli's Theater, is resorting to base misrepresentation of the union and its officers, and the following statement by President B. B. Miner and Secretary G. May, of the stage employes' union, has been pre pared for The Call, so that workers it New York may know the true situ ation confronting the stage employee of this city;

"At the present time Parson's The ater, and Poli's and the Hartford Theater are making an effort to presen their shows with non-union help. The public being aware of this take very unkindly to the situation. Business has fallen off in all houses during the

"On December 22, 1910, we pre-Mr. Poli our proposed new wage scale, to go into effect January

"At the expiration of this time Mr Poli requested more time to consider Murphy Refuses to Join this matter claiming that he was in the possession of an agreement signe between himself and employes of New Haven Local, also bearing the signa ture of Lee M. Hart, general secre tary of the International Alliance of Stage Employes.

ford employes; holds no contract with them, and never at any time had any conference with his Hartford emence at the executive mansion tonight. playes to sign a wage agreement. All of this newspaper talk about our breaking any agreement with Mr. Poli is the worst kind of misrepresenta-

satisfied they cannot afford to break contracts or agreements, and expecto have the sympathy of the theater going patrons, should they willfull break or dishonor any agreement they enter into between themselves and ments Mr. Poli may have had with cern of ours. Our union here in thi tonight, he had expected Murphy city has strict local autonomy over its own affairs, and if he. Mr. Poli, is under the impression that he can enexpected, during the evening, owing self, is aware of this, but under the to the fact that he had missed the unwise advice of counsel, and as he train for New York, from Gool himself says, so-called big labor Ground, L. L. and the roads were in leaders, of this state, he is pursuing

himself says, so-called big labor leaders, of this state, he is pursuing this course.

"We, the members of this local, challenge Mr. Poli to produce any contracts or agreements or proposed wage scale that bears the signatures of the local officers of our union, or the balance and fied.

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"A facsimile of any such d howing that we have been any such agreement with the tures of our local officers pri the public press would mean are in the wrong, and the wronged. Here is an opportunity you to make good. Mr. Poli. If can show the Hartford pul is not honored by our union. not worth the paper it is wri show it up. produce, and we Here's your chance. We furthe president of the American Fe with local affairs of our uni withstanding statements made Poli to the contrary.

"But to repeat a few words. here in this city by a so-called la leader of this state, 'What's

BANKER OF LODGE FLEES WITH MONE

Leechman, who has held the obanker of the Order of Woods banker of the Order of Woodgas years, has disappeared and with hi funds of the order. The state me of the order arrived in Lafayetts as take charge of the investigation of I man's affairs. Leechman has held fice of banker of the lodge eight Last December a new man was a to succeed him. When the books we amined in January it was found the accounts were \$700 short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

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Owing to the great demand for reserved seats at operas, it has been decided to reserve a few seats for persons them. RISERVED SEATS, 50 CENTS; for sale at the sea the night of the affair. Admission tickets may be extensional seats at hox office by paying an additional 25 cm.

FRIDAY, MARCH

SAYS MRS. MELBER IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Lawyer Pleads for Mother Charged With Little Son's Murder.

ALBANY, March 13 .- This poor. woman should have been an insane asylum tifteen years ago." the declaration of John H. Duin his opening address to the jury edsy in the trial of Mrs. Edith Melcharged with killing her four-

She went to school," he continued kard, when she was thirteen ears before that. Her life since then has been desolate."

tective Magnire told of arrestin. prisoner in Rochester January 13, of her denial of her identity and of ationing that led her finally to ad- Supreme Court Unanimousat who she was.

ther witnesses sworn today includof Vernon E. Finkle, a keeper in the Melber told him that the whereabouts boy's missing coat and hat ild always remain a mystery; d Howard Kirk, an admirer of Mrs Melber, who, when recalled at the request of the defense, said he usually er in doing embroidery work and chatting with her.

At the conclusion of Kirk's testimy the prosecution rested its case. Her Denial of Crime.

"Did she not say: 'I haven't don it; I will take my oath; I will look you straight in the eye? How was he killed?" asked Mrs. Melber's lawyer " asked Mrs. Melber's lawyer.

"And you replied: 'By forcing acid down his throat."

"Then did Mrs. Melber say: 'Oh! God! My child! All I had in the world. Why don't they kill me; they killed my baby, all I had in the world! Take me to him!

His testimony bore out that of Chief luigley and two other Rochester offiers last week concerning Mrs. Metstory that she had given her child to a cousin, Fred Teller, to take to his home out West.

She said she did not know the address of Teller in Chicago, but ras trying to work her way to that Maguire told of noticing a scar on

her right hand near her thumb which he said was caused by spilling hot water on it a week before.

en told a child had been found dend near Albany, witness said Mrs.

"My God! If my boy has been murdered it must have been Fred Teller that did it. Do you think I would kill my own flesh and blood?"

Maguire said Mrs. Melber deuied buying carbolic acid except in one instance a year ago, when she purchased some of the drug in Schenec

She told the officer she had changed the boy's clothing before giving him

to Teller, and described the suit in which the child was dressed when Mrs. Melber when questioned as to

that motive Teller would have had in killing the child, said Georgie was

\$3,750 IS AWARDED DEATH OF WORKER

A jury in the Supreme Court yesterday the suit for \$20,000 damages brought Mary E. V. Murphy, of Brooklyn, ainst the American Ice Company for gainst the American Ice Company for as death of her ausoand John, returned to redict for \$3,750. Murphy was killed to redict for \$3,750. Murphy was killed that the falling from a scaffold at the Flature plant of the ice company in 1904. The company pleaded that the company pleaded that the company pleaded that the the statement that the fact under consideration does not impose direct tax.

HE IS HINCK NO MORE.

Because his friends all call him tred to lay as excise with the limita-Hinck." Supreme Court Justice Guy the that they shall be uniform."

The court says: "If we are correct Tave permission yesterday to Hinckley William Goodliff Horn. Horn, who is there is nothing in the Constitution requiring such taxes to be apportioned according to population."

One of the chief objections upged lasteful to him and handicaps him in his business relations.

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when she was thirteen CORPORATION TAX LAW IS UPHELD

ly Decides in Favor of Amendment.

Supreme Court of the United States supply the cash for its operations, and today, by unanimous opinion, upheld the validity of the corporation tax law which was passed as an amendment to the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. In to have nothing to do with the Civic lifteen cases, applying to nearly every form of corporation, the court held talists who are bitterly opposed to the law constitutional at every point at which it was assailed. In three cases, two arising in Massachusetts involving real estate trusts organized under the common law, not incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, and one coming to the court member of the Civic Federation. from Minnesota -- the "Zonne case." which affects a real estate holding corporation which is practically defunct and enjoys no "business activities"-the court held that the law did not apply.

Over \$26,000,000 has been collected under the law and the government will not be required to refund it. The opinion of the court was read by Associate Justice Day, but was concurred in by the entire court.

The court holds that the tax applies tion, including insurance companies. public service corporations, such cor porations as the Park Realty Company, the whole income from whose business is derived from profits arising from real estate.

Points Taken Up in Order

Justice Day, in delivering the opin ion, took up the points made against the validity of the act, and disposed of them in their order.

The objection urged that the lav was a revenue measure and should have originated in the house of representatives under the Constitution was met by the statement from the court that the Payne-Aldrich act, of which it is a part, originated in the house, and that as it came from the house it contained a provision for an nheritance (ax. The senate struck out the inheritance tax feature and sub stituted the corporation tax amend

"The bill having properly originated in the house, we perceive no reason, said Justice Day, in the opinion, "it the constitutional provision relied upon why it may not be amended in the senate in the manner in which was in this case."

The court holds that the tax was "imposed, not upon franchises of the corporation irrespective of their use business, nor upon the property of the corporation, but upon the doing of corporation or insurance business

with respect to carrying on thereof "It is a tax." says the court.

sideration does not impose direct tax-ation upon property solely because or its ownership, but the tax is within the class which Congress is author-

his original name as a collection of family names, but that his associates public service corporations was that always call him "Hinck," and it is disto grant corporate franchises, because it taxes franchises which are the creation of the state in its sovereign righ and authority.

Replying to this contention, Justice Day said:
"We think that such business activities, though exercised because of state-created franchises, are not be-yond the taxing power of the United

"WATCH YOUR STEP" WAS CALLED IN VAIN

Robert Carter, a Hearst cartoonist, was thrown from a subway train at the Times Square station one evening last spring, and his left leg was caught between the doorway and the station platform, and he received such injuries that he was

he received such injuries that he was laid up for a considerable period.

Carter has begun suit in the City Court before Justice Delehanty against the Interborough company for \$2,000, and one of the witnesses for Carter was another cartoonist popularly known as Tad. Carter and Tad were on the way to attend a banquet at the Hotel Albany before the Jeffries-Johnson fight when the accident occurred.

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CIVIC FEDERATION HOTLY ATTACKED

Denunciatory Resolution Defeated in Philadelphia C. L. U. by Close Vote.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-There 9th street, yesterday, over a resolu-Federation, which was finally defeated by a vote of 66 to 50. The resolution was introduced by John Whitehead, of the Cloth Weavers' Tnion, and sup-

ticians and conservative members of the Central body, was that any man under salary and working for the American Federation of Labor should confine himself to the work of organ-izing workers, and have no connection

The resolution further declared that the Civic Federation is dominated by Journal WASHINGTON, March 13. - The drew Carnegie, who, among others. such men as August Belmont and An-

"Therefore, we declare our firm belief that it would be better for labor Federation, which is financed by capitheir own employes becoming organ-

The bitterest and most venomous opponent of the resolution was William J. Tracy, president of the Allied Building Trades Council, himself a Tracy fairly frothed at the mouth as he denounced the measure as an attack on John Mitchell, who was recently forced to resign from a \$6,000 a year job in the Civic Federation Tracy declared that although Mitch ell's name was not mentioned in the resolution it was perfectly clear that it was an attempt to hit him.

Mitchell Valiantly Defended.

"Mr. Mitchell," thundered Tracy, been a greater friend to the cause of union labor than any Socialin the shadow of jail because of his to union labor. bravely for the cause of trade union-Range Company, which trouble, in-

"They left him in a hole, and no a seek to kill him as far as trade unionism is concerned by attempting to pass this unjust and unreasonable resolu-

Mitchell was the only labor leader to receive a salary from the Civic Federation the resolution was aimed at him. Those who backed the resolution seemed to forget, said Tracy, that spring, it is said, has been abandoned. Mitchell gave up his job when the These signs following directly upof United Mine Workers questioned his the road's official announcement that Mitchell gave up his job when the integrity.

aimed at any particular person, but against a policy.

Tracy continuing his harangue said: "That sounds very well, but it doesn't change my opinion. I wish to say that I have been appointed to the Civic Federation and I will not resign whether this body requests me

Delegate William J, Boyle, also member of the Civic Federation. shared Tracy's view, and denounced

Opponents Fear Referendum.

Harry C. Parker, delegate of the Cigar Makers' Union, a Socialist, moved that the resolution be sent to the members of affiliated local unions for a referendum vote, arguing that the rank and file have a right to vote on the matter.

Immediately a bunch of the gangsuch action, insisting that any such action was ridiculous in view of the fact that the delegates represent their locals. It was perfectly clear that the opponents of the resolution were within the collegates are still in good her own housekeeper. They have always taken good care of themselves, iquor and tobacco being tabooed.

Their three children are within within the collegation of the resolution were within the collegation of the resolution were within the collegation of the resolution were always taken good care of themselves, in the collegation of the resolution were always taken good care of themselves, in the collegation of the resolution were always taken good care of themselves, in the collegation of the collegation tion that they shall be uniform."

The court says: "If we are correct in holding that this is an excise tax such action, insisting that any such to vote on it, fearing the outcome of

Frank Feeney, of the Elevator Con- Lauren Huxley Wheat, of West New structors' Union, with a fat job in the electrical bureau, right hand man of Boss McNichols, of the Republican aged Mr. Wheat said: "I am inclined to believe that said: "I am inclined to believe that gang, and himself a member of the Civic Federation, also bitterly op-

The Socialist and progressive delegates strongly favored the resolution, and argued for its adoption, but when it came to a vote they were outvoted. The following members of local

unions, all of whom are followers of the Republican party, were appointed to the Civic Federation by Governor Stuart; Frank Feeney, of the Ele-vator Constructors; W. J. Tracy, of Stuart: Frank Freeney, of the Elevator Constructors; W. J. Tracy, of culture against preserved eggs was the Allied Building Trades; M. J. Mc-Dermott, of the Central Labor Union; Leonard Kraft, of the Allied Building Trades; Charles Hope, of the Garment Workers; W. Young, of the Allied Printing Trades, and W. J. Boyle, of Cans of "preserved whole eggs." constitution of the United States in the case of the Hippolite Egg Company. Missouri, against the United States. the Boiler Makers.

P. S. C. APPROVES MERGER

een given by the upstate public service commission to the merger of the the Wayne County Gas and Electric Company under the name of the Cen-tral New York Gas and Electric Company to operate in Wayne and Ontario counties. The new company is au-thorized to purchase the plant of the Q. Howes Sons at Phelps for

WILL GOMPERS READ THE WRITING ON THE WALL?

The past week again was notable tered, at least as far as the belief of two occurrences of interest to oranized labor. Quite simultaneously in received the news of John Mitfor two occurrences of interest to organized labor. Quite simultaneously we received the news of John Mitchell's resignation from the Civic Federation and the March issue of the American Federationist containponents to the Civic Federation, in vas a lively row at the meeting of the particular the Socialists. It will be Central Labor Union, at 232 North remembered that the last convention of the United Mine Workers strongly placed before John Mitchell the alternative of either severing his connection with that body or relinquishported by all the Socialist and pro- ing his membership in the miners' The gist of the resolution, which to remain a members of the miners' provoked the ire of the gang poli-union, however, he regretted the union, just and gratuitous attack upon the National Civic Federation, which in addition to its many other useful pub-lic activities, has stood constantly as an advocate of industrial peace."

Immediately after Mitchell's resig-nation became public, a rumor was circulated that Mitchell is to become editor of the United Mine Workers rnal We hear with great regre Brother Scaife, the efficient editor of that organ, is to retire from office at the end of the current month. Whatever fruth there is in the report of Mitchell's acceptance of the job in the miners' organization, we do not ers' Journal should become such a defender of the Civic Federation as the American Federationist must be

handwriting on the wall, which made its first appearance in the action of the miners against the Civic Federa-tion and which showed itself again strongly during the election of the cigar makers, if he refuses to cease supporting labor's enemics in the Civic Federation, then he must not be surprised if some day labor will have its say strong enough to sever forever any connection of any of its represen-tatives which they may have with such labor fooling devices of the capital-istic class as the Civic Federation. The next mandate of the working class to those still holding membership in the Belmont organization, will be: "Either set out of there, or out of the labor movement."

And that mandate cannot be any

The workers are rapidly learning that the cry of identity of interest be-tween capital and labor which the old out of date civic federationized leaders are still preaching is pure humbus. The workers are interested in selling dear. The capitalist is buying cheap. How is it possible for both to have identical interests? As a natural result these interests are diametrically opposed to one another.

If labor gets larger wages, capital

If labor gets larger wages, capital gets smaller profits. If capital gets profits, labor gets smaller

It is hardly possible to conceive any sensible person so stupid as to be unable to see that. And yet men like Gompers and Mitchell persist in teaching the workers this old worn out doctrine.

WORKERS LOSE JOBS | AGED LYNN WOMAN ON NEW HAVEN ROAD

Reductions in Force and Pay.

As pay day comes around in the vari-ous departments of the New Haven system, there will be discharged at different points enough employes to make a material reduction in operat-

viction on the New Haven's answer to the refusal of the interstate commerce commission to permit the road to in-crease freight rates.

The belief is based on the road's ac-

tion last Saturday night in laying off twenty-three freight car conductors. three blacksmiths and two helpers here. Four men were laid off at Bridgeport. At the Harlem river ter-

Much construction planned for the it would have to "curtail" expenses is Delegate Whitehead, the mover of interpreted here to forecast a whole-the resolution, jumped to his feet and sale discharge of help. At the com-stated that the resolution was not pany's offices today no further state-ment could be obtained. ment could be obtained.

continuing his harangue ANOTHER SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Since the announcement of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Haas in yesterday's Call, another of the same kind has come to light

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheat, Treadwell, Delaware county, N. the resolution as a Socialist political away up in the foothills of the Catsmeasure pure and simple, saying it kills, celebrated the sixtleth anniverwas not inspired to benefit the cause of organized labor.

kills, celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday last. All their lives they have been farmers, and last season their garden, cuir pretty much of a frau

was perfectly clear that the of the resolution were unpermit the rank and file place. They also have six grandchildren, it, fearing the outcome of the oldest great-grandchild

> to believe that the Socialists are on the right track. There has been too much of the making of millionaires from what should have been paid in wages to those who did the work.

AIDS IN BAD EGG WAR. Supreme Court Opines That Rotte

Matter Should Be Seized. WASHINGTON, March 12,--The crusade of the Department of Agri-

signed to a baking company in Peorla, on the ground that they were adulter-ated. Application was made for per-mission to confiscate them. This was OF LIGHTING COMPANIES. granted by the lower courts, and sustained today by the Supreme Court of the United States.



System "Getting Even" by Victim of Ground Rent Offered \$150 for \$2,200 House.

(Special to The Call.)

LYNN, Mass., March 13 -A brutal tale of greed and of inhuman inconsideration is being unfolded in this city in the case of Mrs. Annie Cooper, an aged woman, who built a home an aged woman, who built a home worth about \$2.200 on leased land between twenty-four and twenty-five years ago, who has been ordered to vacate the land by April 1. The home was built by Mrs. Cooper and her husband, an old seaman, who died about two years ago, and paid for in installments, the last of which was made the seament of the true state of the true company. for her house. She has retained a Boston lawyer to fight her case. She ness, although he tendered his resigsets forth that she and her husband have paid \$5,000 for ground rent, and when she heard of the proposed sale

was bought for \$23,000.

The land on which Mrs. Cooper's home stands has been bought by the it is said, to build a large theater on

he ground. When Mrs. Cooper's husband started to build their home twenty-five years ago, he leased the land, paying \$25 a month ground rent for it. The house is located in the business section of the city. Mrs. Cooper was then a cripple in irons, and her husband, a former sea captain, was shortly after-wards taken ill. The work of meeting payments on the house and of paying the ground rent fell upon her shoulout and succeeded in making pay-

If the owners of the land can have their way, with one fell swoop the it is and isst season their garden, cuitivated by Mr. Wheat's own hands, was
one of the most productive and well
kept pieces of land in the town. Even
Burbank's "wonderberries" grew there,
which the aged gardener was inclined
to consider prefix much of a fraul former owner has no more interest in Appeals today a motion was made to place Mr. Wheat has just passed his eighty-third birthday. Mrs. Wheat is aged eighty-four.

The new owner has no use for her. Neither of these men care a whit for the poor old woman who has paid the removal of the tracks from health and active, Mrs. Wheat being \$5,000 for the ground on which her Eleventh (Death) avenue. D-t ady Her-

test case, and see if I can recover the

test case, and see if I can recover the value of my house in the courts."

First Mrs. Cooper offered to accept \$300 for her house, but the banker and real estate owners involved in the case refused to give her that much. It was \$150 or nothing. Then she decided to fight the case and try to recover the value of her house.

TO OPEN CO-OPERATIVE

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 15.—
The Co-operative Society of Kensington will open its first store for members and others on Thursday, March 16, at 2815 North 5th street. The store is the property of the society and whatever profits are made will go back to the members in dividends The society will endeavor to give the very best of goods at the lowest prices and full weight.

To spread the spirit of co-operation a special meeting of the organization will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Free Library, 6th street and Lehigh avenue. All interested are invited to attend.

A WORKER IN DANGER.

WE MUST DEPEND HIM.

WM. D. HAYWOOD

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WALL STREET TRIED TO CHOKE WHITMAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

to whom this was stated did "appre clate," but the case will be hushed up if there is any way to do it.

It was explained that according to the current rumors the Carnegie tan gle was to be laid before the Supreme Court grand jury yesterday afternoor but that for some reason an effort was being made to have it transferred to one of his grand juries.

Instead of presenting evidence against the three directors of the institution in regard to the new famou \$137,000 loan another transaction will be taken up.

This transaction is one that has been kept a secret by the District Attorney, and which has not been made did not come from the District Attorney's office it was learned on the best authority that the matter is one involving a sum aggregating approximately between \$200,000 and \$300,000. DEPRIVED OF HOME which, it is alleged, was stolen from the Carnegle Trust Company in April. which, it is alleged, was stolen from

Will Charge Grand Larceny

the person who purioined that amount of money will, of course, be that of grand larceny, and it is reported that the charge will be preferred against one of the persons who had had a

pany for the last few years.

The \$137,000 loan transaction, it is understood, will be geterred until the more important case is disposed of. The three directors who are said to be liable to criminal proceedings growing out of this loam will in all probability face charges of forgery in at least the third degree for the alleged concealment of the true status of the assets

Charles M. Schwab may be a wit-

Schwab May Be Witness.

nation as a director two years ago. and probably knows nothing of the of the land, she got some of her relatives to offer to buy the land on which the house stands, but the owners regrand jury may be required to prove fused to sell unless the whole tract grand jury may be required to prove the charge of forgery which the Distruct Attorney will enter against the three directors, whom he regards as owner of a local theater who intends, chiefly responsible for wrecking the company. It is believed that this charge can be substantiated by showing that certain transactions affecting the solvency of the trust company were kept from the knowledge of the

board of directors. The mass of evidence to be investigated is so great that it is not ex-pected that any indictment will be returned before a week. In the case of many loans it is believed that no record of the transactions was ever made on the books of the company.

CITY CANNOT MOVE 'DEATH AVENUE' TRACKS

ALBANY, March 13 .- In the Court of on the calendar the case of the New York \$5.900 for the ground on which her little home stands. She has no interest in the land, the value of her home without any ground under it is wiped out, in their opinion, therefore they offer her \$150 for it.

"I must get out, but won't you, with the help of your paper, try to get justice for me?" This is the appeal of Mrs. Cooper to The Call. She further says: "I am going to make this a lest case, and see if I can recover the

W. L. FISHER BECOMES SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Walter I WASHINGTON, March 18.—Waster L. Fisher, of Chicago, was sworn in this morning as Secretary of the Interior, to succeed R. A. Ballinger, who resigned results of the office. Ballinger will stay here a week or ten days to assist the new Secretary in getting familiar with matters, and the department. Ballinger will then go to his home in Seattle.

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SPORTS

WEEK'S BOXING CARD.

By J. J. Hans. Good bouts will prevail again this reek at the various clubs in this e owen Moran, the clever Briton lightweight, will meet Packey McFarland at the Fairmont Athletic Club in the Bronx in a ten-round bout tonight. McFarland is generally conceded to be try, Moran is too well known to r quire any comment. His knockout Battling Nelson is still fresh in ti This will undoub

be a nifty affair. Thursday night three big clubs will hold forth. The Long Acre has ranged a fine bill which should attr the members in large numbers clubhouse in West 29th street. Ferns, in the star event, will cla with Frankie Madden, the "Bows idol," in a ten-round go. Both bo are extremely cleved boxers. though a veteran in the ring, pro to carry the battle to Frankie

The Whirlwind Athletic Club hold bouts as usual at the Clerm Rink in Brooklyn. Leach Cross, local fighting dentist, will leave parlors long enough to box ten for with Joe Bedell, the hard-mus Brooklynite. Both fighters have a following in their respective burn who will crowd the mammoth clui house in high expectations. Exc night's entertainment.

The other club to hold its Thursday is the Wendover Athletic Club at Clermont Casino, in the Bronz. Manager Abe Goldberg announ all-star bill. dubbed "the fighting actor," will be up against Battling Marshall, of cago, in the principal and last be Platiron building. Another te fight will introduce Johnny D crack-a-jack bantam of Frisco. You Muldoon, Harlem's lightweight ch nion in the wrestling line, will gr land, while three four-round p inaries will also be put on.,

Joe Jeanette, the colored veight, will clash again with time enemy, Jim Barry, at the tional Sporting Club Friday at Both met recently in Philadelp and after a grueling six-rou Sarry was given the general paper decision. Both are to in the second class division and ers all the way throug Acre will stage the regular amate



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bor hodies to co-operate in the un-dertaking.

The bakers have recently made a

that with the co-operation of all the central labor bodies of the Greater City they could accomplish still more.

tion of \$50 for the paper. The board has also decided to recommend the paper to all local unions as their of-ficial journal and ask them to support

The secretary was instructed to write to the International Executive Board, which meets in Chicago on April 1, and ask that body to support the paper. It was pointed out by sev-eral delegates that since the Jewish Baker was established it has helped the unions to carry the message of organization to a number of non-union

FIREMAN KILLED AS TRAIN IS DITCHED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 13.—A Central Railroad of New Jersey freight frain jumped the track and plunged into the Lehigh Valley river near Penh Haten Junction this morning, the locomotive and five cars going into the river. The fireman, James Dunlavey, of Mauch Chunk, was killed. A broken rail threw the locomotive from the track and it plunged down neative from the track and it plunged down was killed. A broken rail threw the loco-motive from the track and it plunged down a sharp embankment into the river. Dun-lavey, who jumped, was crushed beneath the locomotive, while the engineer, John R. Knapp, of this city, who stuck to his post, was injured, and swam out of the river to the shore when the locomotive stopped. Other members of the crew es-caped by jumping.

MAY REVOLUTIONIZE N. J. ELECTION SYSTEM

TRENTON, N. J., March 13. -- Govern Wilson and his aids are trying today to force the reporting to the legislature tonight of the Geran bill designed to revolutionize the election machinery of New Jersey.

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BAKERS TO AGITATE THE SOCIAL ORIGIN OF INSURANCE

FRATERNALS AND OLD LINE COMPANIES

Underlying the institution of insurof carrying on a more effective agitstion for the union label the joint board
of the Bakers' Unions of the Greater
City at their last meeting elected a
committee to wait on all central lacommittee to wait on all the bor bodies and ask them to send dele-bor bodies and ask them to send dele-gates to a joint conference, to be held ated by the individuals contributing, and the loss when it comes is so dif-in the near future. The bakers are preparing to start an curve campaign for the purpose of acreasing the demand for the union their and they will request all the lahas had to put up with makeshifts This beautiful ideal has never been to give this needed stability (the one realized. In struggling for this man element the fraternals lacked). A has had to put up with makeshifts new assortment of policies the like of that were either imperfect, or as near which made imitation by the fraterdaylight robbery as the laws of the fight against the trust bread, with land would permit. This longing for As was stated in the previous article good results, but the bakers claim collective protection protection that is vital statistics furnished the basis for at once stable, but carries with it the human elements of sympathy and lected risks the standpoint from which brotherly solicitude has been but sad- to figure, coupled with a sort of re-The board indorsed the Jewish states, published in the interest of the Baker, published in the interest of the Bakers Union by the Bakers Publishing Association, and voted it a dona-lacking.

How Expressed

Two imperfect expressions of this ideal have found a place in our civilization. These two may be grouped under the names of Fraternal Societies and Old Line Insurance Companies. Why these two opposite expressions come into being is easily explained. In answering the want of gally qualify Wright hurled them bodhumanity for protection the manner illy from the state. in which it should be answered de-pended entirely upon motive. If a but while he was commissioner he group of humble people got together to devise ways and means to ease each | ioned" idea that they must deal hoaother's burdens, they could see only estly by their policy holders and keep one way to attempt to do it; that was, form a society to relieve want and listress, and place as small a burden on the members as possible.

If a group of capitalists were go ng to answer this need they started in an entirely different manner. They organized a company and at once ommenced to figure profits, dividends, etc. There was even money to be made in failures. To them the insurance business was not an inarticulate cry of humanity for help, but looked upon humanity as a good thing," and what help they gave were sure that like bread cast on the waters it should return four

feaning of Fraternals. The fraternals have had a painful history of failure. One after another hese organizations, founded with the pest of intentions, have gone under through their inability to grasp the known before in the insurance busiidea that insurance, like every commodity, had a certain definite element or quality that made it expensive. People die. A failure to acquaint oneelf with the rate at which they die is bound to lead to disaster if you leave this out in calculating assessments. The repeated failures have it is enough to turn one's brain but nerved their successors to persevere and to draw wisdom from past but mistakes. One by one old methods are discarded, and step by step the necessary measures are being brought show conclusively that neither the forward that will make this form of agents or the policy holders are being the face of the principal witnesses called yester-day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the alleged fake promoter on trial being day in the case of George H. Munros, the case of forward that will make this form of agents or the policy holders are bennsurance more perfect. A history of efited in the same degree that a he various fraternal societies that have come and gone would fill vol- rates are. It is the portion of the polimes. Space here will allow no such icy holders to pay! Pay! Ever history; only a generalization. The pay! ery name fraternal rings true and preathes a spirit found in no other administer the business cheaply, owing group of insurance institutions, but to their methods, but to get them to their instability has been a source base rates on tables that are scien-of universal regret. Every sincere tifically sound seems a hard task. So friend of progress views with joy the what they lack in exactness more than persistence of this ideal and its strug- overbalances their good qualities. sle adequately to realize the hope of numanity for insurance stable and were moved by an itch for profits and This realization will come a desire to get hold of vast sums of CLERICALS MENACED only when society takes upon itself money for speculative purposes. They his function; it is too big an under- pay vast sums for useless officials

aking for any fraction of society. Old Line Companies.

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Plain, honest men and women, actuated by the best of intentions, form the fraternal societies, and these fail, due to causes explained above. Men fail, only the policy holders were of affairs form insurance companies. business we find an fluous Then, too, a highly lucrative and the institution thrives because practice arose, especially in this counthese men have harnessed for profit ry, of wrecking companies. Previous the best attributes of humanity. These to the adoption of the plan of what is known as the legal reserve provision in the insurance business, failures and become increasingly powerful. were frequent and the whole business

NEW YORK CITY

a scandal. About the only excuse

the old line companies had to offer

as against the fraternals, for increased

cost, was stability, and this quality

covered. Experience had to be drawn

was possessed with the "old-fash

Experience has shown these

agents proclaimed this truth.

What Caused Old Line Companies to

Failure now was well nigh impo-

policies would practically take care

or matured, and a wide margin was

left from which a surplus could ac-

cumulate. Policy conditions were such

that forfeitures were highly profitable

ness began. When one contemplated

the vast aggregations of money fairly

wrung from the people, money invest-

ed by the people so they may die de

cently, but which is used to foster

system that causes them to live mis

smooth, smug crowd of financial p!-

The Fraternals are in a position

The companies, on the other hand

men who draw large salaries for per

institutions gather to themselves more

and more of the wealth of the world

These two ideals persist. This dual

itself takes over this function of ad-

ministering the business of insurance; and while administering it on a sound

racts. It will also prevent the mass

of mankind from furnishing the fund

with which they become enslaved.
(The next article will be on the origin

appear on Thursday of this week.)

MEETS

LABOR TEMPLE

The New York

positions are

all agreements.

Judge Lindsey Tells How Har- Policy of Miners "Foolish risburg Women Would Purify Polls.

was not in wridence to any marked degree. If these companies were to HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13 .-Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, deresentatives this afternoon in the ininsurance in a fraternal society? Figures for accurate rates had to be dison, and tables had to be constructed Association of Pennsylvania, which tocommittee on judiciary general sighted." of the senate and the house.

they generally these tables, and experience with se supported those who have the best for the purpose of "bringing ab A mighty struggle was necessary to ard Barry. Lindsey undertook to show get these companies to adopt these that the arguments presented against new conditions. They were fairly forced to accept them by the untiring woman suffrage would apply as strongenergy of Elizar Wright, who, as insurance commissioner of Massachu lation for the protection of children of his successors have dared to imi-"A year after the cotton mills came to Colorado," he said, "we passed a law forbidding children under certain ages to work for them."

ATTACK IN REICHSTAG ON STANDARD OIL CO.

BERLIN, March 13.- The annual at panies how profitable the adoption of panies how profitable the adoption of these ideas has been. By this stroke the companies came at once into the made in the reichstag today. The leader foreground of financial institutions of the attack was a National Liberal dep and their position became constantly uty of the hame of Stresmann, who, of stronger. They now had one great behalf of his party associates, asked the They now had one great chancellor to institute inquiries as to argument to offer against fraternals chancellor to institute inquiries as to what extent the alleged monopoly prevented German middlemen from sharing the profits and at the same time to consider the feasibility of the establishment of an imperial department for the sale of petroleum. He expressed the belief that this would enable the government to secure the profits now pocketed by the holders of Standard Oil stock. their lack of safety-and from one end of this country to the other their sible. Rates had been so figured that

holders of Standard Oil stock.

In the course of his remarks, Herr Stressmann stated that every rise of one pfennig in the price of oil meant an increase in the burden of the German people of \$2,500,000 a year, all of which went to Rockefeller and his associates. He calculated that by going into the oil trade the empire would earn an income of \$7,500,000 a year without raising the price of petroleum to the consumer. of themselves as they became claims

SAY MUNROE "WORKED THEM" FOR HIS END

\$500,000 in stock, but that he received

Several directors of the shoe blacking company were called, Lyman Reddington saying that he did not know whether he know in what way they had attained the position, one telling the District Attorney that he had never met Munroe. A man named Riccutelli, who owns a large number of shoe shining places in the city, gave ce that Munroe had taken a fifteen day option on several places, but that the transaction ended with the option.

IN BRAZILIAN CITY

forming duties that a second rate RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 13. Anti-clerical rioting broke out at Sao the biggest propositions that are being Paulo yesterday. The police and military offered by the corporations. clerk could without doubt attend to

WOUNDED CHINAMAN DIES.

Was Evidently Shot Sunday Night by One of His Own Tong. Sing Duck, the Chinaman who was

One ideal breathes a spirit of shot down Sunday night on the brotherhood—the fraternal ideal—and threshold of the council roof of the is unsuccessful; the other ideal Hep Sing Tong at 16 Bowery, died breathes the lofty spirit of profit-taking, and is successful in thoroughly son Street Hospital. He had three bullets in his abdomen, and the surgeons knew from the first that he could not destiny of mankind.

The shooting was peculiar in that expression will continue until society the slayer was evidently a member of teelf takes over this function of administering the business of insurance; an Ong Leong or a member of no and while administering it on a sound basis, do so without the resort to quibbling and raising of technical points to prevent keeping of con-

DEL. FOR DIRECT ELECTIONS.

DOVER, Del., March 13.—The house this afternoon adopted a joint resolution introduced by Representative Evans, advocating an amendment to the federal Constitution, providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote. There was no opposition. of life insurance, rates, etc. It will Call Conference

PRINTERS.

GRAFTERS LISTEN TO STELZLE DEFENDS HIS WOMAN SUFFRAGE FRIEND, J. MITCHELL

and Short-Sighted," Declares Preacher.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle, that eclivered an address in the hall of repstreet and Second avenue, has now come out and exhibited himself in his terests of woman suffrage, firing the true colors. He knows far better first shot in the suffragette invasion of what is good for the mine workers the capitol, which is scheduled to take than they do themselves. He declares place this week. Judge Lindsey was their recent action in telling John brought here by the Woman Suffrage Mitchell that he would either have to choose between the union or the Civic morrow will present its appeal to the Federation was "foolish and short

For some time Stelzle has main The main reason why he favored tained a sort of literary bureau for women voting, the judge declared, was turning out syndicate articles which opposed are sent to the labor press. Ostencrooked and corrupt candidates, and sibly these articles have been supplied better understanding between labor A portion of the address was devoted and the church." Stelzle has been to refuting charges made against shrewd enough to see that the church, woman suffrage in Colorado by Rich- through its domination by the very powers that must cruelly exploit the working closs, has lost all influence with most workingmen. Hence his anxiety to re-establish the church in that the women of Colorado had the eyes of the workers. Only recently he was out with a suggestion that what he needed was a \$200,000 church

In his most recent syndicate article in the labor papers Stelzle defends Michell's love of dining with dresssuited millionaires, and intimates tha Mitchell has been a fool for staying with the workers as long as he has since his millionaire friends have been eager to give him a fat corporation job. Says Stelzle:

Waxes Sarcastic.

"John Mitchell has been forced ou of the National Civic Federation. The edict came from the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, recently held in Columbus. It was voted that either Mitchell give up his membership in the National Civic Federa tion or in the Mine Workers' organiza tion. Here's democracy for you and dinary friend of organized labor a cold chill. It will give the enemies of trades unionism ammunition for many a day.

"For years I have been going up and down this country boasting of the splendid spirit of trades union leaders, of their fight for the purest democracy and their demand for a square deal; but what can a man say in the face of this? It is not a ques tion of personal likes or dislikes; it acter. The big principle that is incolved is the right of an American citizen, even though he be a trades mionist, to belong to any kind of an organization that he chooses, provided Pres he believes that that organization is not detrimental to the interests of the workingman. What right has convention of labor-or any othe convention-to dictate what shall be man's religious, economic or social affiliations? If the workingmen of America can't trust Mitchell, whom. among their number, can they trust He has not been found guilty of treason to organized labor, but has stood in conventions and in con ferences for an absolutely square deal to all concerned. Can a man do mor than this?

Could Get Better Job.

"It has been meanly charged that Mitchell has worn a dress suit and that he has dined with millionaires. What of it? If he had cared to do so, he might have made this a common practice, for he has had the op portunity of getting a better job than the workingmen of this country have ever offered him. He has the brain and ability to make good on some of

'I am sorrything has been done. It won't hurt Mitchell. It will come back as a boomerang upon the men who are responsible for this foolish and short ighted policy. But, worse than this, it will react upon the entire labor

EXPORT THADE IN FEB. LARGEST IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—According to the government figures February exports were larger than in any February in the history of the United States. The imports were larger than in any former February except those of 1910 and 1907. Exports as shown by the figures just completed by the bureau of statistics were valued at \$175,996,467 in February against \$134,558,000 in February. 1908, the former high record February. 1908, the former high record February. 1908, the former high record February. The imports were valued at \$121,796,204 in February a year ago, and \$123,503,683 in February, 1907.

Of the \$121,700,264 of imports, \$62,453,250 entered free of duty and \$59,312,346 were dutiable, the share entering free of duty for the mouth being 59.3 per cent. The total value of exports for the eight months ending with February was \$1,453,879,517, against \$1,200,2144,940 in the corresponding month of last year and \$1,356,847,583 in the eight months ending with February, 1908, the former high record for the period.

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SPECIALS

VIRGINIA. Minn., March 13. -- Ten bodies, crushed almost into an unrecogniz able mass of flesh and bones, had been re covered early today from the Norman Open Pit mines at Virginia, where a cave in occurred late Saturday, burying twen ty-six miners. The other sixteen bodies had not been reached, but the mine offi cials are bending every effort to expedit the work of recovery. A large force is working night and day, but there is no reason to suppose that any of the men will be taken out alive. The ten bodies

will be taken out alive. The ten hodies thus far recovered lie at Gleason's morgue, which is besieged by wives, children and relatives of the dead men.

The cause of the catastrophe is attributed to the thaws of the last few days suddenly loosening boulders and earth and forcing the ore body to slide toward the bottom of the pit.

It was estimated by some today that it may require two days before all of the bodies are recovered.

QUARREL REGARDING BRITAIN'S ARMAMENT

LONDON, March 13 .- Great Britain's enormously expensive naval program, which includes six new battle stan, which includes six her battler, ships of the Dreadnought typs, is unsatisfactory to the jingo element as well as to the advocates of disarmament. This was made plain in the house of commons this evening when Naval Secretary McKenna, answering the inquiry resolutions of Murray Mac, Donald and Joseph King, said that the Donald and Joseph King, said that the governmental program was based on the necessity of securing British naval supremacy over "any reasonable com-

bination of powers."

The Radicals quickly insisted that
the governmental program must provide for England remaining supreme on the sea over the triple alliance

Pressed further, McKenna said that England was not increasing her navy because of hostility on the part of any country, but to continue the original

CONSIDERING BANKERS' PARDON ident Taft Shelves Morse and

Walsh Cases, It Is Said, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 13 .- It was said this afternoon that Presiden. Taft has not yet considered the papers in connection with the applications for in connection with the applications for pardon of bank wreckers Charles W. Morse and John R. Walsh. It is hardly likely that the President will dispose of either case before returning to Washington, although Martin W. Littleton. Morse's attorney, is expected to see the President on Wednesday.

It is reported that the recomn tions of the Department of Justice and of Attorney General Wickersham in the Morse case are directly opposed to

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of the architects of the new co Queens county, was yesterday

Coco was first indicted in Que ty, but the complainant, Ge brand, testified that to meet th tionate demands levied on him nother \$500 the following day in The alleged crime hattan.

datian. The alleged crime have curred in New York country, the cast thrown out of court in Queens as evidence given the Grand Jury hers. Hildebrand was one of the count who built and fitted the new Queenty country courthouse. The alleged to tion was disclosed during the invition of the administration of B. President "Honest Larry" Gresser.

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That the Interborough Rapid Transit pany has consented to impor-modifications of its original offer ant modifications of its original offer for extension to its present subway system was given out yesterday after a conference attended by its repre-entatives, the Public Service Com-mission and the committee of the Beard of Estimate.

Representing the Interborough were andrew Freedman and Frank L. Hed-

The most interesting modification "ientatively" agreed to by the Inter-borough spokesman was for a 50 per cent division with the city of the earn. ings of its entire system, present and to be built. In its original offer the company proposed to allow to the city 50 per cent of the carnings of the

greasions it proposed to build.

The condition made by the Inter-orough representatives after agree-ng to a division of profits of the ensystem was that it should first in 6 per cent annually on its subestment is will be determined by an expert appraisement of the Inter-perough's present franchise, the value of its rolling stock and a computa of the construction work on the it system paid for by the com-

avenue route to Fort Hamilton was plaints are set out under the follow another concession agreed to by the interborough. Another conference will unnecessary violence, be held on Wednesday afternoon.

Methods of terrure

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

regular business meeting of Branch 2 of the Co-operative League will be held at 1363 Fulton avenue, Bronx, tonight at 8:30 o'clock sharp. All members and readers of The Call who would like to see the co-operative movement succeed are requested to be

lonations for our entertainment, which is to be held on April 1. All hands should get busy at once and not leave all of the work for a few. We desire to make this a grend success, and this can only be done by the ac-tive co-operation of all. If the entertalement is as successful as it ought to be, we will be able to open stores at once.

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VIRGIN BIRTH CAUSES CHURCH UNION SPLIT

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Concessions,

Dr. Van Allen said: "A member of the first an Alien said: A member of the discressin board of education in a lecture delivered to Sunday school teachers mentioned the virgin birth as one of those uncertain things about which the church and not finally expenses.

had not finally spoken.
"It seems clear to me that until we have some guarantee against false teaching given officially in the name of the board of education of the Sunday School Union it is our duty to withhold it as not truly representing

LONDON SUFFRAGISTS TORTURED BY COPS

Indecent Acts and Brutality Charged---Public Inquiry.

LONDON, March 4 .-- A memoransecond "concession" said to liamentary conciliation committee for tions we are anxious to complete the been agreed to by the Interugh is to bear any deficit arising in the operation of the Fourth aveBrooklyn, subway, instead of having the loss met by the city, as drawn up by H. N. Brailsford, the proposed in the original offer.

Immediate extension of the Fourth a very serious character. The com-

Methods of torture. Acts of indecency. After effects. State of mind of the police.

Plain clothes men.
Nearly all of the 135 statements scribe some act or acts of unnecessary violence. There are accusations of beating by the police, swearing at the women, pinching the upper part of the arms, thumb-twisting, banging Members are requested to make against lampposts, and general vindictiveness and aggressiveness. It is alleged that sticks and fists were used. that helmets were used as weapons, that women were seized by the throat and banged against railings. statement under the head "Methods of Torture" is as follows:

to the elbow through being twisted by policeman. He watched my face as he was doing it, and because I would not scream or cry out he went on. till one more twist would have snapped the bone, and the agony made me wriggle free. . . . They turned direction of the Rand School and back the thumb of my right hand, and Branch 2, of the Socialist party, on it was discolored all round, not from pressure, but from being turned back.

cency. Some of the acts alleged are the lectures which are to follow. He very gross, and it is complained that gave a swift review of the history of at the dinner. But the committee they were accompanied by bad land the United States from the close of cannot promise seats unless the notice they were accompanied by bad language. The consequences of these assaults are declared to have been serious, and two deaths occurred. There is no evidence connecting the death tween the North and the South. of Mrs. Clarke with her experience. to show that Miss Henria Williams, street, first floor, beginning at 8 who died suddenly of heart failure on o'clock. Mr. Wright will take up to-January 1, had been used with great hight the reconstruction period of the clear cut definition of the theories brutality. Her statement contains the United Section 1981 Section 1981 and 1981 section 1981 and 1981 section 1981 and 1981 section 1981 sec following:

about for a considerable time, finally quarters of took hold of me with his great strong Broadway. voice power to tell him what success. he was doing. But I knew that unless I made a strong effort to do so he me So collecting all the power of my being. I commanded him to take his hand off my heart. I think ne must have read from my face that ne had gone too far, for a look of fear mmediately came on his face."

The police are accused of losing all self-control and every instinct of ommon humanity." It is also asserted that large numbers of plain clothes detectives behaved brutally and improp-One is said to have worn the suffragists' badge.

GOULDS AND JOHN D. TO VOTE "MOP" STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 13.—Frank and Howard Gould have given their proxies to representatives of the miority interests of the Missouri Pacific. but their oldest brother, George, will vote his stock at the annual election tomorrow with John D. Rockefeller

and the Kuhn-Loeb interests. Some financiers say the Gould brothers are divided. Others assert George Gould is attempting a flank movement in the big financial battle which will

RECESS FOR SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, March 13.— No opinion in either of the two big antitrust suits or the labor cases were rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States today. The chief justice announced that the court would take a recess from March 20 to April 3.

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matter intended for publication in this department, must positively he in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

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their notices as far ahead of the

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3, Bebel Study Club. The August Bebel Study Club meets of good discussion. Admission free. Reader and critic, August Claessens.

A regular business meeting of Branch 4 will be held tonight at Turn Comrade who has sold tickets for our annual entertainment and ball should bring a report tonight, as the next meeting will be given over to a lecture by Timothy Walsh. As our ball encouraging report. Every member should be at Turn Hall tonight.

R. H. ASQUITH, Organizer.

General Council, Y. P. S. F.

The regular meeting of the genera council of the Young People's Socialist Federation will be held this evening at the Yorkville headquarters, 1461

The present administration of the federation, which consists of Comrades Nathaniel Minkow, organizer; F Cohen, corresponding secretary; Morcommunicated to the committee deuel Griefer, treasurer, and the general council, consisting of the ablest members of the organization, has succeeded in convincing the Socialist party of the great opportunities of organization of the youth in this city. which resulted in the election of a permanent committee from the party. which will supervise the work of the federation.

It is hoped that this committee will One attend our meeting tonight, and in "My left arm was black and dis- the job" immediately. No delegate or officer should fail to attend

NATHANIEL M. MINKOW.

East Side Extension Course.

The opening lecture of the American History course, under the joint Sunday, March 12, was a great success. The room at 155 Clinton street was well filled, and Bartley J. Wright There are twenty-nine complaints of gave a clear, simple, introductory talk to the main subject to be discussed in the United States from the close of the Revolution to the beginning of the were leading direct to the war be-

The second lecture takes place tobut it is stated that there is evidence night, at the same place. 155 Clinton The dinner bids fair to be remarkable for the course before each "One policeman, after knocking me period, or any evening at the head-Members of Branch 2 nands like iron just over my heart. He should do all in their power to adhurt me so much that at first I had vertise this class and make it a great

Central Committee.

The following are the minutes of

chairman and Romia vice chairman. Minutes of previous meeting read and masses to our ranks. approved.

cussion of reduction of state and national dues, was postponed until Com- opportunity to do something for it. rade Heidemann, the mover of the motion, could be present to defend his attention to our press; by getting new

The committee elected to investigate the Young People's Socialist Federation was next called upon to report, and submitted a number of rec- the property of a few at first, and now of ed. The principal recommendations what is more important, is under the adopted were that all of the young full control of Polish members of the people's Socialist societies, with the exception of the Germans and the Interhigh School Socialist League. In the third case we take great Women Should Not Have the Right to Interhigh School Socialist League, were to be formed into one organization to be known as the Young People's Socialist Society, to be organized an ! Comrades Boyd, Baum and Kirk- months man were elected as advisory commit-

No delegates to the state committee were present to report. Comrade S. most logical speaker in our organiza-Solomon reported as delegate to the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. Report received.

the branch to a speaker of the Inter- 261-7 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn. national Peace Society was laid on

to report for the public affairs com-

the floor, the public affairs committee eration of the labor and progressive organizations of Greater New York against war against the Mexican rev motion was also passed that the public affairs committee take pending before the state legislature. and take steps toward preventing its enactment. Moved and carried that this committee instructs the executive committee, trade union committee and public affairs committee to meet imediately in joint session to take steps to interest the labor unions against war with Mexico and the enactment of the farm colony bill. The

A communication was received from Local Kings, stating that they were night at 272 East 10th street. Plenty endeavoring to get representation on ish Daily Forward, and requesting that Local New York do the same.

Moved to indorse. Amended to inbury. Mass.; Salem. Mass.; Amesbury. Mass.; Lawrence. Mass.; Utica.

Dr. Bryan D. Sheedy.

Public School 66, 88th street, east

Of First avenue: "The Transportathat Local New York do the same. Moved to indorse. Amended to inoriginal motion lost. A communication was received from Carpenters Hall, 305 West 54th street. Every Union No. 37, announcing entertainment and ball at the Labor Temple on every Comrade to strive to make the ard, Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m., inclosing complimentary tickets. Accepted and put our shoulders to the wheel and it and 169th street: tickets given to the organizer.

resolutions of the executive commi'-

tee on the Mexican revolution were

Under report of the city executive committee, it was moved that a committee of three be elected to investigate the Bohemian Socialist paper. Obrana, and report at the next meeting before indorsement. Amended to refer back to the city executive committee. Amendment carried. Comrades S. Solomon, I. Phillips. William Kohn, F. S. Boyd and De Young were elected to canvass the vote for mempers of the state committee.

The action of the city executive The action of the city executive At a meeting of the Greenpoint Lo-committee in criticizing The Call for cal, held March 6, the following offi-the report of the Cooper Union meeticers were elected for the ensuing year: ing was not concurred in. Balance of J. B. Cameron, organizer; C. A. Pratt. the report of the committee was approved.

Comrade Rothstein, on behalf the trade union committee, reported having secured Comrade Robert Hunter to reply to article of Samuel Gompers in a recent issue of the Fed- started. erationist on Socialism, and referred to the city executive commit-

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON Recording Secretary.

Marx Anniversary Dinner.

The Karl Marx anniversary dinner under the auspices of the Socialist Club, promises to be a phenomenal success. As soon as the date and place -March 19 at 6:30 p.m., at Caf Boulevard—were publicly announced, notices of acceptance began to pour in upon the dinner committee from many quarters. As already announced, the subject for discussion will be "What Socialism Is (no 57 varities), to be opened by Herman Simpson, th editor of The Call. Quite a number of well known students of Marxian Socialism will take part in the discussion, among them Bertha Fraser, Carrie W. Allen, L. B. Boudin, H. L.

Slobodin and Moses Oppenheimer.

The price of a cover is \$1, payable at the dinner. But the committee reaches the committee not later than the first mail on Saturday, March 18. Such notice may be forwarded either to Thomas Crimmins, 1452 Wilkins ville Town Hall tomorrow evening, avenue, or to Moses Oppenheimer, 301 March 15, under the auspices of the East 68th street, both New York city. New Terryville Local. Admission will to Thomas Crimmins, 1452 Wilkins for its high intellectual offerings and

Work of the Polish Socialists.

We, the Polish Socialist Branch of the Socialist party, would like to inform the readers of The Call and Government." Comrades of the Socialist party what we are doing for the workers.

soon as we joined the Socialist party we realized that the Polish the meeting of the central committee become interested in the economic and Subject: "Socialism, the Only Cure held on March 11: political questions of this country. To for Social Evils." Comrade Spelss is Meeting was called to order by the secure this result we are trying to im- a graduate of St. Thomas of Villanova

pproved. We have been very successful first.

The special order of business, disby bringing all members interested into one organization, and giving them

In the second place we pay grea readers for it. and by keeping it under our control. For example, the Polish Socialist Daily Dziennik Ludowy. which is published in Chicago, was ommendations, which were adopt- it is the property of hundreds, and

In the third case we tave great In the third case we take great Vote." Arranged under the auspices pains to be friendly toward the masses of the Progressive Literary Aid Sowho are still in darkness. For this ciety. Admission free. All welcome. purpose we have organized the Travby branches and to meet at the head- eling Workingmen's University, which quarters of the branches of the party, has now been in existence a few

At the head of this university is a ecturer. Comrade Jan Kockanowicz of Chicago, Ill. He is the ablest and cessful lectures in all the states and cities where our branches exist. He Protest from Comrade Markoff, of spoke every night in Polish, from Branch 7, against giving platform of March 5 to 10, in New Assembly Hall.

A Brooklyn Polish priest, who is supposed to teach the truth and be a Comrade Dexter was given the floor friend of it. told the people: "Don't listen to this Socialistic lecture. Reported a proposed meeting you go to them. I won't give you abon the Mexican situation at Cooper solution when you come to confes-The action was indersed, and sion." But the people thought on the suggestion of Comrade Simp- will if we pay you," and 800 of them son, editor of The Call, who was given came to Comrade Kockanowicz's lec-

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tures, and listened with the greates interest and satisfaction to the lecture and the discussions which followed,

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After leaving New York, Comrade Public School 27, 42d street, east o Kockanowicz will speak in Paterson, Third avenue: The American Flag, N. J.; Bloomfeld, N. J.; Newark, N. Dr. Willis Flecher Johnson. N. J.; Bloomfield, N. J.; Newark, N. Dr. J.; New Haven, Conn.; Warren, Mass.; N. Y. and Rochester, N. Y.
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treasurer, and L. Fischer, secretary.
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was admitted: 200 copies of the Milwaukee edition of the Appeal to Reason were ordered for distribution, and agitation for subscribers to The Call through our local newsdealer L. FISCHER.

Secretary Greenpoint Local.

South Gleus Falls,

Local South Gien Falls has nomi nated the following ticket for the charter election to be held March 21; president, G Elmer Robinson; trustees, John H. Kennedy and Charles T. Sweet; for collector, Martin S. Brayman; for street and water commissioner, Joseph S. McMaster; for village clerk, Hiram Yattaw.

CONNECTICUT.

Bristol.

At a meeting of Bristol Local, held March 10, a resolution was passed de-manding that the United States government keep its hands off Mexico. The resolution denounced the Tyrant Diaz, condemned official Washington for its sid to the Diaz government and hostility to the revolutionists and de-mands that the troops massed on our tility Southern border be withdrawn. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Taft and the Secretary of State

The Rev. Dr. Dubois H. Louix. of Meriden, will lecture in the Terry be 10 cents.

Hartford.

The third lecture in Professor Get-tell's series in the political science course at the People's University course of lectures will be given tonight at Socialist Hall, 235 Asylum street. The title of the lecture is The

Waterbury.

Professor George Spelss will speak Waterbury at Garden Hall, of the United States ought to 26, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. organizer and Comrade Mailly elected prove our organization internally, to College, Villanova, Pa., also professor cluiman and Roma vice chairman, build up our papers, and to bring the Notre Dame University, Minutes of previous meeting read and masses to our ranks. dictine College, Savannah, Ga. Ad-

GEO. L. ROEHRIG, Organizer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga will address the People's Institute on "Japan and the United States" in the great hall of Cooper Union this evening at 8

This evening a regular meeting the Men's Club of the Lafayette M. Church in Jersey City will be held in the Whiton Street Chapel. After the transaction of the regular business of the meeting, the Rev. Eliot White will rpeak on "Socialism."

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TO REHEAR "BIG BILL'S" CASE.

Loot, Still Held.

BOSTON, Mass., March 13.—The

of aiding and : etting George W. Cole-

man in misapplying funds of the Na-tional City Bank of Cambridge, will be reargued at the April sitting of the

United States Court of Appeals, among

number of others

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WAR AGAINST WAR!

All sorts of so-called explanations are being forwarded from was "unconstitutional." Washington to account for the sudden and spectacular military activity of the American government. These "explanations" are absurd in the highest degree, and their makers, who are no fools, hardly expect the American people to place any faith in them, unless, indeed, they proceed upon the assumption that the American people are a race of idiots.

Perhaps the most absurd of all these "explanations" is the rumor that Mexico and Japan have entered into an alliance or military convention and that the Mexican government has undertaken to cede of lease a coaling station on the Pacific coast for the use of the Japanese navy. Such an act on the part of Mexico would, of course, be provocative in the highest degree. It would be in flat violation of the Monroe Doctrine. It would place a formidable military and naval power within striking distance of the United States, and would, therefore, justify the latter in proceeding to extreme measures of self-defense.

But this only proves the absurdity of the canard. The rumor ngers might as well have announced that Mexico had ceded a naval base for operation against the United States to Great Britain or Germany. If the Mexican government were planning to bring ruin upon itself, that would be an infallible means to the desired end.

But the official "explanation" that twenty thousand troops, bedes warships, have been rushed in hot haste to the Mexican frontier or the sole and pacific purpose of policing the frontier and preventviolations of our neutrality by the Mexican insurgents is hardly less absurd. Police service is not performed in this sensational and

According to the New York Herald, the Washington governnt is making arrangements for the dispatch of twenty thousand additional troops to the Mexican border. Should this report prove true, the warlike purposes of the Washington government will have

been established beyond the possibility of the slightest doubt.

But as a matter of fact, the American people are sufficiently well informed as to the sole and sufficient reason for this great display of military activity. No one in his senses places any credence in the 'explanations" from Washington, official and unofficial. These are estimated at their full worthlessness. The American people know that the troops on the Mexican frontier are there for the sole purpose of safeguarding the sordid interests of Wall Street in Mexico. The American people know that if the American troops will cross the frontier, they will do so at the behest of Wall Street, and that if American blood will be shed, it will be done at the behest of Wall

The American people will gain nothing from any war with Mexico, no more than the Mexicans themselves. In such a war we shall, very likely, defeat the Mexicans and annex a part of their terri-But we, the American people, will gain nothing, absolutely nothing. The only gainers by such a war will be the enemies of the American people, the financial pirates, the franchise grabbers, the land thieves, the Trusts.

Therefore, if war is to be prevented, the American people themselves must prevent it. Let meetings of protest be held everywhere. Let public demonstrations against war be organized in all the larger towns and cities. Let all labor organizations, and all other progressive bodies, forward resolutions of protest to the White House, to the Secretary of State, to Representatives and Senators. Let us not wait until acts of war have been committed and Congress is rushed into a formal declaration of war. The time to voice our protest is right now, before troops have crossed the frontier, before the thoughtless ones have been seized with the war fever, and before our mouths been sealed by martial law or its equivalent-the terrorism of mob and police. If war is to be averted, the voice of the great majority of the American people must make itself heard, and heard immediately.

OUR SHAME.

The strike of the firemen on the Queen and Crescent railroad s, according to all reports, been caused by the promotion of negro tation that the workingwomen's judge

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that the negro firemen have been unduly favored by the railroad management. Would this have provoked the white firemen into striking if they had not been habitually suspicious of their negro fellow-workers and eager to keep them down and confine them to the less remunerative branches of the

It is strikes like this one on the Queen and Crescent that reveal the woeful backwardness of the American labor mo strike would have been impossible if the railway unions were anxious to include all the railway workers in their ranks, without distinction of branch of service or color, for then the railway managements rould have found it useless to discriminate in favor of one race or one branch of service as against the others.

Last Saturday night the Central Committee of the New York ocialist organization refused to discipline a member accused of scab-ing during a strike. The committee that investigated the case found accused member guilty of the charge, nevertheless he was not displined by the larger body for the reason that he pleaded discriminaagainst him by the union because of his color. Without going into the merits of this particular case, it appears to us that any white workingman guilty of a like action would have been incontinently expelled from the organization.

But it is just such strikes as this one on the Queen and Crescent that create a feeling of compassion for the colored man, who suffers under a double kind of slavery-wage-slavery and color-slavery.

And so long as this will continue, so long as any union discriminates against negro workers, it will be impossible to rouse against negro strikebreakers the same feeling of abhorrence as against ordiry or white strikebreakers. For these strikebreakers the unions nemselves are responsible, though not necessarily the individual nion in the particular trade. All unions must be opened wide to e negroes on the same conditions as to the white workers, if the negroes are to cease furnishing strikebreakers to the employers.

DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE.

One of the most promising signs in the Socialist movement is the ly increase in the regular distribution of literature reported from

The regular distribution of literature led to the capture of Mil-ikee by the Socialist party. And the Milwaukeeans merely fol-ed the example of the great German Socialist party.

The election last week of two Socialist Aldermen in Muscatine,

Branch 5 of Local New York has gained an unprecedented in-age in membership owing to the regular distribution of literature. A great deal more can be done. We cannot expect the older men do much of this most important work. But every young party ember should make it a point of honor to serve a term on the literare brigade. Nor will he have to serve long, for his efforts will soon ig new recruits eager to continue his work and to convert others the same method by which they have been converted.

MRS. KELLEY'S MISTAKES

of the few sympathetic indi-

distressing condition of their political cause this is the first time, as far as the power to declare laws "unconstiwe are aware, that the courts have seriously been drawn into the con- Mrs. Kelley in her capacity of a

Notwithstanding, however, our admiration for Mrs. Kelley personally, pation of declaring labor legislation and for the character of her argument "unconstitutional." We shall assume when compared with the ordinary bourgeois woman suffrage argument. we cannot help seeing its logical shortcomings, nor its characteristical- played today: That "unconstitutional ly bourgeois antecedents and family

bourgeois idea that sex differences are more fundamental, socially and ecoclass to which they belong. It as- due to the extension of the electorate sumes that women would then vote as so women, irrespective of their social condition, in favor of protecting the duties in the face of the usurpations rights of the workingwomen to "lib- of the judiciary. Its ability to cope erty and the pursuit of happiness." as with the Judiciary will not have com they, the workingwomen, understand these terms and not as the capitalistic judges who decided the People vs. Williams case understand them. The that the present electorate, consist argument also assumes the con- ing erse proposition that men vote lack of interest for the welfare on these matters as men and not women. For the consciously and intelligently. indifference of men to the fate of therfore have been better protected if omen had any say about it.

were this the only, or the chief, argument for woman suffrage, the "antis"

that the struggle between the classes is real, whereas the struggle between the sexes is a spook of the imagination; that voting and legislation, being the sexes who are sincerely and eara part of the class struggle, do not proceed along sex lines, but along class lines, and that whenever and wherever class interests are conerned, the women folk of each class. in so far as they understand these interests, stick to the men folk of their wn class.

Strange as it may seem, it is neverheless true that reactionaries very often see the real relation of social forces more clearly than so-called "progressives," particularly when the atter are afraid of being revolutionary. So has many a reactionary adherent of the remnants of feudalism ill of either their intelligence or their in Europe displayed remarkable clearin Europe displayed remarkable clear-ness of vision as to the class character of the capitalist system. And in our own country, John C. Calhoun, the

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tutional." We shall pass over for the some great difficulties troversy, and the argument opens up former" who must not be too radical for fear of being dubbed a "revolushe attempted to tackle the judger at their favorite society-saving occuthat Mrs. Kelley will have the courage of her convictions, and tell the new electorate the whole truth about the unconstitutionality game, as it is really prohibits such laws. ly that the judges who use that magic on a denial of the class struggle and son or other. We shall assume that an affirmation of the distinctively she will also give them the proper advice, which alone can effect the omically, than class differences. It judge unless he gives a solemn prom owers so usurped by the judiciary. But, it is quite evident that, should having been educated to a realization of its present helplessness and to its its augmented numbers, politica "unconstitutionality

women, and that these rights would which is assiduously taught it by all the servitors of capitalism, con school, press, pulpit untrue can, of agencies for the creation of public opinion And taught alike

nen-and its women.

If this ignorance be removed, the would have a very easy job of riddling of the elected as well as the appointed judges, whether it consists of men and

nestly interested in preventing in the future such decisions as that of People vs. Williams, must not wait with their ork of enlightenment until women will be given the vote. They have an cate our present electorate, the men, so that they may set about the work immediately; and educate our future electorate, men and women, so that they may all do the work shoulder to

in this respect with the electorate can hardly be expected to do their duty

own country, John C. Calhoun, the champion of chattel slavery, showed a better understanding of the real nature of the capitalist system and wase slavery than many champions of free-dom, and liberty. And the other day a little "anti" punctured Mrs. Kelley's argument with the very pertinent query:

"Have the women employers of "Have they for its."

"Have the women fair hours? Have they for its."

"Have the more case of domestics, given them fair hours? Have they called the court of Appeals. The Socialist party was the only party to put in hapless wonder, gasping at what may next appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the popular of the casion, and its party for the same office of the same office of associate judge of the Court of Appeals. The Socialist party was the only party to put to put in hapless wonder, gasping at what may next appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the case to tantalize us thus; will she power involved in that decision, and leave to the popular and avowedly opposing the popular that decision, and in this alone was the only party to put the same office openly and avowedly opposing the popular and avowedly opposing the may next appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the case to tantalize us thus; will she ever hold us in unnatural suspense twixt torture and delight, twixt admiration and disgust? She seems to tive of the people, "unconstitutional." Fear us not, nor heeds our admonitoring the case of the Bocialist party was the only party to put the popular to put the appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the may next appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the may next appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the may next appear. And will she never openly and avowedly opposing the same office openly and avowedly opposing the party for the same office openly and avowedly opposing the party for the case of the Bocialist party for that office specifically called the party for the case of the Boci

FROM FIG LEAF TO opaque and disphanous as she pleases, it shall be supported by whalebones collarettes high up the neck, or shall HAREM SKIRT-

glory and shame, his redemption and gates of Paradise and slams them his face; she invites him to Heaven where he gains but a glimpse when she draws the curtain and closes him Without woman life would be dull,

it is a continuous performance of variegated interest, sometimes soft and silent, anon stormy and stressful. peaceful or petulant: happiness today, usehold, or furious and irresistible an always cries: as Socrates's beloved Xantippe. At winds of March, her tears are April's us flowers in June, her frowns are as like the sound of waters splashing over stones and pebbles. At once reposeful and capricious, practical and romantic, playful and sedate, extravathe election of the judges who have gant and economic, communicative and reticent, melancholic and vivaclous, she is to man an incomprehenpreme paradox no philosophy has quintescence of human interest. She is the uncertain heroine that gives to the drama of human existence its situations of suspense and tremulous anxiety.

Hence the eternal feminine is the eternal human. ly leads. Man, though consciously eading, always follows. She is the juice of the fruit. He is but the tecting peel. Therefore, instinct with leadership, she has never been in different to her appearance. She has tion. Her body beautiful must needs curiosity may magnify the real in the bounty of the ideal. Eve, mother of women, was the first of modistes and wove into the fig leaf Her first blush

From fig leaf to harem skirt is a far step, yet one must admit in the light of history that the harem skirt is a step back toward the fig leaf. It is man's instintictive fear that such retrogressive steps in woman's attire may slip back to the fig leaf that makes him look with horror on hobble, harem, or wind-swept skirts which threaten to reveal the age concealed anatomy.

Yet woman's unconscious humor or covert sarcasm in periodically shocking man's traditional state of mind by some sartorial innovation is real-From fig leaf to harem skirt is a

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the contingent in the open with a smarry derby on the head, a four-in-hand at the throat, and an Expytian citarette between the lips; such childish maintenance the two woman's part. I say, is evidence of the runcancious daring, of the rundaunted leadership.

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given them fair hours? Have they given them fixed hours? Have they given them a normal opportunity to meet members of the other sex?"

On the other hand, whenever working men have achieved class central didates of the Socialist party? Have her men friends in the lishers forever. She may not possess the political cleet the candidates of the Socialist franchise; but the sartorial franchise party? Have her men friends in the lishers forever. She may be the slave welfare movement and the Woman of man, but man shall be the slave Suffrage Movement voted for the canof her clothes. Her raiment shall didates of the Socialist party?

drop an expansive V down to the very waist line at the back, it shall be puffed out by humorous hoops, even though such crinoline embarasses her or used that power, first and forecost, for the protection by legislation of
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pon the urgent demand of the enup to or as high above the shoe tops overing gown, or be boldly far-striding as men, with me hampering skirts, but with trousers.

> O hapless man, nor ask whether please or displease, joy or sadden him please or displease, joy or sadden him Yet throughout all this exciting trans formation of sartorial scenery, shifted on the stage of life by deft and dainty with glaring conspicuousness. It is this

in her clothes the prophetic sciousness of freedom. In this hauseating as the wax face of yellow she reigns supreme and urbitrary jaundice. She will be stupid and dull Never has man ventured to assault as the convential wife of a Greek this inviolable sanctuary. Here wom-"Hands off, sir! not you!" Neve daughter, submissive spouse; the next the days of ancient Rome to the presuary laws against woman's attire. From Jessica, heidenish and heroine of elopement; or she will be stately and dignified as Portia, then anon as shrewish as Katherine; or chaste as Ophelia and rakish as a Merry Wife of Windsor. Her moods are like the winds of March her teach that always been a match for man's acumen. He made the laws to break the laws to save the fashions she chose to like. Here woman found the gray December days, her anger like first expression of her freedom, and fashion she is passing into the free-dom of citizenship and individuality The harem skirt may startle the mob. not have liked the interposition of the let the harem skirt come on. Woman alone shall be the judge. If she want he through woman, not prough man. For instinctively she feels that the to wear what clothes is Nature's first hint of freedom she must attain social, domestic, industrial and politi

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