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# HEARINGS **PROVETHE**

**Building and Fire Depts** Blamed for Damnable Infamy.

**ADMIT CLOSED DOORS** 

Witnesses Before Investigators Twist Testimony to Shield Offenders.

Wholesale indictments against the Fire Department, the Building De partment of Manhattan, and Blanck and Harris, proprietors of the sweat and cab shop, of Washington place, where nearly 150 girls and men lost their lives in Saturday's holocaust, resulted from the hearings yesterday conducted by Fire Marshal Beers, at fire headuarters, and the inquiry being conducted by the District Attorney and

The same witnesses who testified be ore Beers Monday were called before Whitman and the Grand Jury yester-

The Fire Marshal produced photo graphs giving views of an iron lattice gate represented as closing one of the

gate on the eighth, ninth, or tenth floors, Deputy Fire Marshal Worth reelled in the negative. Beers said he selieved the gate had been carried by camera men from some other portion of the building for the purpose of the

shotograph.

Worth told of seeing a heap of bodies five feet high on the ninth floor of the building when the firemen reached that part of the building.

ors Always Shut.

Blanck, the waist maker, before he went before the Grand Jury, made an additional statement in which he said that the doors of the Asch Building had never been locked except at night, when the building was closed.

"It was my custom every morning." he declared, "upon reaching the office to go direct to the tenth floor, where offices were, and see that the doors to the stairs were unlocked. Then I went to the ninth and eighth floors and saw that those doors also were unlocked. They were kept shut, but scked. They were kept shut, but ever locked. Isaac Harris, the other owner of the alat concern, said the firm would pay

the survivors or families of victims a

(Continued on Page 2.)

## **ALBANY WILL TRY** TO FIX THE BLAME

But Requires \$15,000 for Inquiry of Capitalists' Wholesale Murder.

ALBANY, March 28 .- A bill provid-ALBANY. March 28.—A bill providing for a commission of nine members
to inquire into the cause of the Asch
building fire in New York, to investitale and fix the responsibility for the
as of 142 lives on the Triangle Waist
Company's floors, and to recommend
to instantiation for the safety of lives in
factories and large buildings in the
tity wa Introduced today by Assemblyms. Cuvillier.

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the Assembly. An appropriation of
the 300 or expenses is proposed.

State Commissioner of Labor Willams said that a careful examination
the records of the inspection of the
sech Building on Pebruary 27 showed
that the inspector pointed out violations of the State factory law by the
supants of the zecond, third, fourth,
de fifth floors, where the doors to the
terkanops were locked in working

# MONARCH'S ENVOY RULES SOCIALIST

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- The irst National Congress of Italians con-flued its session here today in Horti-ultural Hall with 600 delegates in attendance. Marquis Bugnano, the Italiau King's special envoy to the congress, acted as president, and considerable excitement prevailed when the presiding officer refused to allow Edmondo Rossoni, Socialist and delegate from the Italian Federation of New York, to speak.

Rossoni was widely cheered by his fel-

eration of New York, to speak.

Rossoni was widely cheered by his fellow Socialists when he arose and was commanded to sit down by the King's envoy. The stir occurred during the reading of a paper by Dr. Adolfo Vinci, of New York, on "Problem of Educating and Protecting Italian Immigrants."

Rossoni insisted upon being heard which resulted in the monarch's representative passing a resolution to the effect that speakers must not be interrupted.

It is understood that Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel has accepted an

nerce and Labor Nagel has accepted an invitation to be present at the banquet to be given by the Italian residents of this city on March 31.

## EXPECT SOCIALIST MAYOR IN WICHITA

Republicans and Democrats Knocked Off Ballot in Great Primary Sweep.

WICHITA, Kan., March 38 .- A So ialist and a Prohibitionist will fight it out for Mayor of Wichita at the election April 1.

Count of the ballots cast at yester day's direct primary election, complet ed today, showed that A. L. Blase, shoemaker and Social Democrat, an John H. Graham, a Prohibitionist, had the majority of the votes, and they will be the candidates, the other two individuals who made the run, backed by the regular political organizations having been snowed under.

Blase carried twenty of the twenty three precincts in the city, and car ried with him two Socialist candidates for City Commissioners. The Socialists assert that they will win at the regular election by more than 1,000. One thousand women voted. most of their strength being thrown to Blase.

'We will Milwaukeeize Wichita, proved a winning slogan for the So

Politicians here are at a loss to expoliticians here are at a loss to explain the Socialist victory. Nobody expected it, not even, the Socialist themselves, although they asserted their candidate for Mayor would be one of the nominees.

Political feuds will so split the vote here in the final election on April 1 that there is an excellent chance for "It is because I am against "It is because I am against."

that there is an excellent chance for the Socialists to elect their candidate for Mayor, and possibly two of the four city commissioners, which will four city commissioners, which will give them control

of a registered strength of slightly more than 20,000. About 10,000 women voted. Their votes were divided, the wives of the laboring men generally voting like their husbands for Blaze and the Socialist nominees It is expected more women will rote at the election.
WICHITA, Kan., March 28.—The full

count today of votes cast in yesterday's primary election under the commission form of government shows the Socialist candidates to have run stronger than was supposed at first.

Four of the primary winners for commissioners, or half of the number, are

#### FERRER DEFENDED IN SPANISH CORTES

MADRID, March 28.—Civil guards surround the Parliament Building today in anticipation that the debate on the execution of Prof. Ferrer would provoke

disorders.
Deputy Lerroux, the leader of the radicals, spoke today.
He said the trial and execution of Ferrer were irregular and the entire proceedings a plot of the Conservatives.
Opposing speakers declared that the radicals' sole aim was to embarrans the government and that they were pushing the investigation at the reasest of Socialists of other countries.

#### SUFFRAGE SHELVED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Woman suffrage met its doem today, so far as this session of the Legislature is concerned, when the judiciary special committee of the Senate reported the bill for the consideration of the election commission to report to the next Legislature in 1918

### INTRODUCE BILL TO AMEND LABOR LAW

Plans Another Measure for Court to Declare Unconstitutional.

ALBANY, March 28 .- A bill intro duced today by Assemblyman Mc Grath, of New York, amends the labor law by extending the liability of the employer for liability for injury to an employe where the injury is caused

without any fault of the latter.
"The Court of Appeals" said McGrath. "pointed out in its recent decision declaring the law unconstitutional, that it is within the province of the Legislature to abrogate the out-worn common law 'fellow servant' and 'contributory negligence' rules, and this bill is designed to meet the Court's suggestion with reference to the fellow servant doctrine. An illus-tration apparently shows the conditration apparently shows the condi-

tion sought to be remedied.

"In modern building operations, the iron workers work three stories above the steamfitters and plumbers, the steamfitters above the bricklayers, the bricklayers above the plasterers, and so on Under present conditions if these branches are being performed by different contractors, and a brick-layer, for instance, is shiured by an iron worker negligently dropping a bolt on his head, the bricklayer has a good cause of action against the iron worker's employer. "If, however, the same contractor is

doing all the work and employs all the mechanics, and a bricklayer, plasterer, steamfitter, plumber, or other worker is injured under identically the same circumstances, he has not cause of ac

### T. ROOSEVELT FEARS **COMING REVOLUTION**

Would Save Rich Men, Hence Afraid of "Extreme Socialists."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28 -At a "family dinner" of the Commonwealth Club here. Theodore Roosevelt upheld the nation's right to safeguard the forests and water power, even if interference with the States proved necessary.

the Morgan syndicate of New ? Thus, in the interests of matters of local importance and self-governmen, we are asked to turn over Alaska's great resources to capitalists of Colorado and New York."

He wished, he said, "to save wealthy men from the ruin they would bring upon themselves if they could have

to scure this country against the time when the have-nots shall rise against the have-alls that I want to see the doctrine of conservation pre-vall in order that the whole people shall enjoy their possessions, instead of permitting a few men to create a monopoly that would result in a reign of violence and disorder."

#### ALBANYITES DICKER OVER "FIT" CANDIDATE

ALBANY, March 28.-The elimination ALDANI, Agree 28.—The elimination of William F. Sheehan and Chauncey M. Depew, the majority and minority candidates for the United States senatorship, and the legislators being allowed to voto according to their own wishes has today, brought the situation to a climax with the indications that a choice will be madetomorrow.

At present sentiment has failed to crytallize on any one man, all the candidates who were voted for in last night's Demo-cratic cancus retaining their votes in to day's ballot.

day's ballot.

Although released from their caucus obligations by Depew the Republican with one exception stuck to their candidate. It is planued to hold a Republican caucus and formally release the legisla-

#### SARATOGA TO ASK FOR GOVT. BY COMMISSION

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 28 .- Th SARATOGA. N. Y., March 28.—The voters of Saratoga Springs decided today by a majority of 625 to ask the Legislature to enact a city charter for the village providing the commission form of government, with the initiative, referendum and recall. Although a city charter of this kind was opposed by the political leaders, the proposition was carried in every ward, 1.224 to 659. If the Legislature passes the necessary bills, the charter will be put into operation January 1, 1312.

Trustees were elected today to serve until the charter goes into effect.

THE MARK ON THE PAY ENVELOPE.

### ON TO GRAND CENTRAL PALACE TONIGHT

By ELIAS TOBENKIN.

In Memoriam

Tonight, at the Grand Central Pal-"Shall we surrender Alaskan lands?" ace. 43d street and Lexington avenue. he asked. "If so, to whom? To that magnificent aggregation known as the brother's, children by the brother's and best girls will eather the best girls will eather sweethearts and best girls, will gather to honor their dead.

It will be the first memorial meeting, the first agonized tribute to the sainted and martyred memories of chaste children torn to shreds and in nocent girls burned to cinders.

And not alone the near ones and dear ones of the 150 children, women and men whose lives went up with the flames at the Triangle factory.

will be there to mourn the dead. The entire working class of the City of Fire Traps and Shameful Ex-ploiters of Women and Children will

e represented there.

Every trade union will be repre

It will not be a meeting of nation It will be a meeting of the class

whose children and mothers and fathers were roasted alive in the Tri-angle shop last Saturday and whose children and mothers and fathers may

TRENTON, N. J., March 28 .- The

bill authorizing the sterilization of

feeble minded persons and certain

criminals was passed by the House today after it had been briefly advo-

cated by Dr. Ramsay, of Perth Am-

boy, and Mr. White, the introducer.

The bill is drafted after laws which have been passed in several States, It was advocated by a committee of the

State Charities Conference. Dr. Ram-say said the measure was not designed to unsex criminals or feeble minded persons, but to prevent the perpetra-tion of misfortune upon posterity.

TO N. Y.'S HOLOCAUST

STRIKING CONTRAST

N. J. HOUSE PASSES

day, and in any of the thousands of Triangles in New York, in the thousands of fire trap factories where they work for wages that give them bread dipped in blood and tears for themselves, and profits which provide rowresses and the symptom vide governesses and the sunshine of Palm Beach for the sons and daugh-ters of their employers. There will not be much oratory at

the meeting tonight. The hearts of the under-dog class are too full for speech and fine phrases.

There will be a few words, however, in the languages the martyred dead were wont to speak. And these words will be a vow to the dead and a threat to the masters that they have not suffered the agonies of burning alive in vain—that the heap of chaste corpses is a fitting cornerstone for a Temple of a New Freedom, and a real humanity, in which monstrous Greed and murderous Profits of Triangles will be

This great message of a New Free-dom will be delivered in Yiddish, Ital-ian and English, by Abraham Cahan, Meyer London, Morris Wintchevsky, J. Goldstein, Arthur Caroti, Jacob Pan ken, Morris Hillquit, A. M. Simon and Leonora O'Reilly. In Memoriam!

#### SOUND DEATH KNELL TO TICKET SCALPERS STERILIZATION BILL

The city ordinance designed to do away with the theater ticket speculation nuisance was declared constitutional in a lengthy decision handed down by Justice Newberger in the Supreme Court yes-

terday.

The court rules that the Board of Aldermen has the power to prohibit thesale of theater tickets on the streets and to provide adequate penalties for violation

## MUTINOUS SOLDIERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.— Mutinous Albaman soldiers drilling under Lieut. Bon Schlichting, a German instruc-tor, today turned on the lieutenant and shot him dead.

The entire company has been placed in the military prison.

BALTIMORE, March 28.—When fire broke out in the plant of the Blue Ribbba Candy Company today the male employes, following previous instructions, fought the fire with extinguishers while the women and girls walked out.

Seventy-five came down a fire escaptrom the third floor. In all 200 reached the street in safety before the fire governed control.

Coroner Withholds Unidentified Bodies in Hope That Grief and Anger of Workers Will Have Subsided by Next Week.

#### METHOD CREATES UNDERHAND

United New York Toilers to Mourn Their Dead in Colossal Parade---Trade Unions Will Strike on Day of Big Funeral.

headquarters of the Ladies' Waist and Dhess Makers' Union last night that the funeral of the unidentified bodies of the victims of the Triangle fire will

give friends of missing workers in the Triangle shop every opportunity to This determination of the Coroner came about largely through the most miraculous indentifications that were made yesterday, it was thought.

Madison street, which for two brothers from Paterson, N. J., after a fruitless search of two days gave up as being burned to cinders, was indentified by a cuff button which the girl had borrowed from the man at whose house she roomed.

The identification was made at the suggestion of a Call reporter to the brothers of the victims that they compose themselves for a while and find out from the people with whom the girls stayed just what she wore the day of the fire.

Clue Is Found.

The landlord told Miss Goldstein's The body of Yetta Goldstein of 282

The landlord told Miss Goldstein's brothers that she borrowed a cuff outton from him Saturday morning

button from him Saturday morning just before she went to work. The brother, also, at first too stunned to reason, remembered that he gave her a ring for Christmas with the initials "Y. T." engraved on it.

With these clues the two brothers and Abraham Levine, the man at whose house Yetta lived, went down to the Morgue and asked to see the valuables taken from the dead. They found the ring with the initials "Y. T." With the ring went a card showing the number of the box where the hedy lay from which the ring was taken. a ring for Christmas with the initials "Y. T." engraved on it.

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The body was found burned beyond all recognition. The face was com-

n all recognition. The face was compleicly eaten away by fire. A piece
of the waist, however, was found in
the coffin and on that piece of waist
d was the sleeve with the telliale cuff
button which Yetta borrowed from
Levine. This made the identification
complete. complete

consplete,
Miss Goldstein was buried yesterdey by the Ladies' Waist Makers'
Union, of which organization she was
a faithful member. Several flags
draped in black with inscription "In
Memoriam. Yetta Goldstein, Member
of Ladies' Waist Makers' Union,"
were carried by Yetta's friends and
co-workers.

Masters Fear Demonstration.

The amnouncement that the funeral and demonstration of the unidentified dead will not be held before next week caused great disappointment to thousans of workers on the East Side, who were anxious to take part in the demonstration.

onstration.

Thousands of sweatshop workers on the East Side have not gone to work since the fire of last Saturday. They were ready and anxious for a demonstration which would pay due tribute and honor to the young martyrs of labor, and would also serve as a warning to the master class of the land.

MANY OF THE EAGER WORK SLAY AN OFFICER ING MEN AND WOMEN DECLARED THAT THE REFUSAL OF CORONER HOLTEHAUSER TO TURN OVER TION WERE TO BE HELD THIS HEEK A MILLION PROPLE WOULD JOIN IT, AND THESE PROTEST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

of the victims of the Triangle fire will not be held before next week.

The cause for the postponement of the funeral, it was announced, was the determination of the Coroner to hold unidentified bodies for ten days and the workers of the city will lay down the funeral is held.

Makers' Union the following wis was issued, relative to the ar



LEVY BROS.



Pearl, 20 years old; Wincenzo Balleta, 625 Washington avenue, Hoboken, N. J.; Clotildo Terranova, 164 President treet, Brooklyn; Laura Brunetti, 164

The Jewish funerals all took place from the union headquarters at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, and were attended by great crowds of mourn-organizer of the Unuited Hebrew ers and sympathizers. The Italian fu-perats were held from the homes of meeting of the organization that a

During the day a number of families bread winners lost their lives whose bread winners lost their lives in the fire, appealed for relief to the union and, after prompt investigation, relief was given. A pathetic figure among those asking for relief was the husband of Mrs. Caputa.

The man is out of work and is left with five children, one of whom lost a leg recently, another one of whom is sick. The mother was the breadwinner of the family during the period when the husband could find no work. Her deata in the holocaust of last Saturday lett the family helpless and prostrate with street was the saturday want.

In order to extend this much needed work of relief, the officials of the Ladies Waist Makers' Union appeal to the pubto send money direct to the union

addressed "Relief Fund Committee of Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, 15: Clinton street, New York."

The Joint Relief Fund of the union just formed is composed of additional representatives from the United Hebrew Trades, Workmen's Circle, the Women's Trade Union League and the Jewish Daily Forward. All moneys collected through these sources will be distributed through this joint committee.

The Women's Trade Union League printed vesterday 500,000 circulars in

The Women's Trade Union Legue printed yesterday 500,000 circulars in Yiddish, English and Italian calling upon working men and women to send information to the legue upon the condition of their shops and if it is found that the workers in any shops are exposed to fire danger an investigation of that shop will at once be started.

### THOUSANDS ARE READY TO STRIKE

BY DAVID CUMMINGS.

The first steps toward making the funeral procession of the unidenti-fied victims of the Triangle Waist

#### FLUNKEYS SERVE SCABS IN CAPITALIST STYLE

breaking boiler makers stationed at the New York Central round house at Rensselser are receiving better care than at any other station along the They number twenty-eight and seven colored men to wait upon

with a porter to attend to their wants, and eat in a diner which is equipped with three cooks and three waiters. The meals are served the same as if they were for passengers on the delass trains. They are sleeping in a Pullman car.

The linens are changed daily, everything is neat and clean and the food-stuffs are of the highest grade. This luxury was explained by one of the officials of the Central, who said that colored men always accompanied particular Pullman car in which strikebreakers are living.



Years old; Yetta Rosenbloom, 308 Union, a most impressive demonstra East Houston street; Yetta Goldstein, tion of sorrow were taken yesterda; 282 Madison street, 20 years old; Ida at a meeting of representatives of tion of sorrow were taken yesterday at a meeting of representatives of labor organizations at the headqu ers of the Women's Trade Union Lea-

gue, 43 East 22d street.

Delegates from the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union reported that their organization decided to strike for a day in honor of the dead. They will turn out in force at the demonstration or the day of the funeral. B. Weinstein, meeting of the organization that a call on all the labor unions to strike on the day of the funeral demonstra tion had been issued.

From the attendance of the meeting yesterday and the number of unions which have responded to the notice and sent delegates to the conference, it is expected that the demonstration will be the most impressive processio ever held in the history of the labor movement. Committees were elected to call on all unions and ask them to send representatives to the conference

#### Adopt Resolutions.

The following resolution was adopt ed and recommended for adoption as neetings of all labor and progressive organizations:

Whereas the lives of nearly 150 workers were sacrificed on March 25 of the members were in favor of strik-by a fire in the factory of the Triangle ing for more than twenty-four hours. Waist Company, in New York City, as and at the same time make demands a result of the evasion of the factory on their employers to install sufficient and building laws; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of this local union will abstain from working on the day of the funeral of the victims, and march in the parade. Women's Trade Union League re

Trades Monday night the majority of the delegates reported that members of their organization were willing to strike and pay tribute to the dead. A committee of the manufactory was a leasted to make arrange. ported that they would hold street meet-ings in industrial centers between 5 and 7 o'clock every evening until the funeral for the purpose of urging all working They appealed to all delegates to turn

They appealed to all delegates to turn out and address the meetings which will be held beginning tonight. It was resolved to parade through all business arreets and make a monster protest against the conditions which prevail in city shops, endangering the lives of many thousands of markets. mands.

B. Weinstein, of the Hebrew Trades, said that he expected 125,000 workers would turn out to participate in the mammoth demonstration. The city officials were criticized by the

delegates of the labor organizations for not enforcing laws enacted to protect lives of workers.

#### Labor Well Represented.

The following organizations were represented at the meeting yesterday: Local New York Socialist party, Branches 3 and 7; Cigar Makers, Carpenters, 300 and 407; Allied Printing Trades, Typographical Union No. 6, Sheet Metal Workers, Plasterers' Halpers and Laborers, Typographis No. 7, United Hatters, United Hat Trimmers, Parpenters' District Council, Cloak Makers, Bartenders, Neckwear Makers, Neckwear Cutters, Vest Makers, six Italian excavators' unions with a membership of 10,000; Clothing Cutters, four locals Barbers' Union and other organizations. ers for the furtherance of agitation in the Italian districts of New York.

organizations.

It was decided to ask the Waist Makers Union to give the conference at least 200 members for the purpose of distributing circulars calling on workers to refrain from working on the funeral day in order to parade in the procession. Peter J. Brady, of the Allied Printing Trades, said that the printers would make black signs for the girls free of charge bearing this inscription: "WE MOURN THE LOSS OF OUR

SISTERS AND BROTHERS.
"LADIES" WAIST AND
MAKERS UNION." WAIST AND DRESS

MAKERS UNION."

A committee will call upon Roswell D. Tompkins, of Building Trades Council, this morning to ask him to call a special meeting of the council for the purpose of asking all unions affiliated with that body to participate in the demonstration

The Ladies' Tailor and Dress Mak-rs' Union, Local 38, have issued cir-culars in Hebrew, English and Italian, ers Union, Local 38, have issued cir-culars in Hebrew, English and Italian, calling on its 5,000 members to re-frain from work on funeral day, and to march under the banner of their organization. The Executive Board of that organization, at a special meeting Monday night, decided to strike for at

### How Can a Capitalist Pay His Laborers MORE Than the Value of Their Labor-Power, Sell the Product for LESS Than Its Value. and Still Make a Profit?

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A Study Course in Socialism and the Economics of Karl Marz, by Mary B. Maray, is now running in the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These lessons give a clearer understanding of the subject for the same amount of labor than anything of the kind yet published.

The issues of the REVIEW containing the first three lessons are entirely old out. We have reprinted these lessons in leaflet form, and will mail a set of them, together with the February and March REVIEW, containing lessons IV and V, on receipt of 20 cents. Or for \$1.00 we will mail ten eets of the one, and ten copies of the REVIEW for February and March.

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Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please mall at once ten sets of the first three lessons of your Study Course, ten copies of the February REVIEW and ten copies of the March REVIEW.

### **OUTLINE STANDARDS FOR CLOAK AND SUIT TRADE**

The joint board of sanitary control of the cloak and suit industry met in the Imperial Hotel last night for the purpose of framing fire protection standards, which shall govern the entire trade, if accepted.

The standards under consideration

are as follows:

#### LOCATION.

1. No shop to be allowed in a

rear house.

2. In shops located in a converted building or tenement house, if more than twenty-five windows at least on two sides of the shop, or through and through ventilation.

#### FIRE PROTECTION.

I. No shop to be located in a building which is not provided with fire escapes, unless such

building is two stories or less.

2. Buildings in which a shop is located with more than 100 employes, must have an additional of exit (approved by the board) outside of one fire escape and

3. Conspicuous signs to placed throughout the shop, marking direction of the location

4. All fire escapes to be pro-

least twenty-four hours in honor of the victims of the Triangle fire. Many

At the meeting of the United Hebrew

twenty-five was elected to make arrange ments for the demonstration on the day

lives of their members and to order strike

case the bosses fail to grant the de-

Italian unionists and Socialists als

plan to join in the great parade and

funeral demonstration. At a meeting of the Italian Sranch of the Socialist party, at 72 East 10th street, last

night, resolutions were adopted offer ing the help of its members and speak

TO HOLD OPEN AIR

The Socialist party of Kings Count

vill hold an open air protest meeting and

lemonstration Saturday, April 1, at 1

o'clock at the Williamburg Bridge plaza,

Brooklyn, for the purpose of protesting

against the recent murder of working

girls by the profit hunting owners of fac-

ories, aided and assisted by our presen

city. State and judicial administrations

through their negligence in enforcing o

legislation to preevnt the

The following speakers have been asked

to voice their protest: Charles Vander Porten, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, Barnet Wolf, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, W. W. Pas-

sage and B. J. Kiley. Party members and sympathizers, organized as well as unorganized workers are asked to be pres-

ent and join in the demand for the pro

It developed yesterday that Rudolph P.

intendents in Richmond and the Bronx

No answer was received from the Brook lyn and Queens officials.

Fire Marshal Beers issued a note o

430 SIXTH AVE., COR. 26TH ST.

\$5.50 TO \$25. Bredy to Wear.

MANY APARTMENT

MILLER HASN'T MADE

of all five boroughs.

All delegates were in

with inclined stairways,

handrails and safe treads.

5. All fire escapes to be provided with goose-neck ladders to

fire escapes.

of the funeral.

Italians Offer Help.

the roof and with iron drop ladders adjusted so as to be easily-taken off and placed so as to be easily reached from the balcony of the second floor, and should be leading to a safe place, and not to a rear area or closed court. 6. Halls and stairways leading

from shop to be properly lighted by natural or artificial light.

7. All doors from shops: also from ground floor hallway to open OUT, except by permission

8. Stairs to be provided with secure handrails and safe treads. All shops employing less than fifty persons, to keep a sufficient number of fire buckets (pails full of water) within the shop. shops employing more than fifty persons to keep a sufficient num-ber of chemical fire extinguishers, except in such shops as are pro vided with a proper system of automatic sprinklers.

10. All exits to fire escapes to

be provided, within a reasonable time after the establishment of these standards, with door win-

11. All iron bars for the use of fastening iron shutters, to be raised to the full height of sash

12. Every shop employing fifty or more persons to establish an efficient fire drill at regular inter-

vals under proper leadership. 13. A competent man to be in charge of each floor, in case of

# TALKS EFFICIENCY

### Mentions Some Labor Leaders During Speech at Hotel Astor. structed to make demands to their em-ployers to have the shops in which their members work safe in order to protect the

Harrington Emerson, once an ac tive little manager of the Steel Trust and now one of the prize "economists" of the National Civic Federation, gave a talk to the Economic Club at the Hotel Astor Monday.

fforts to having manufacturers adopt his "economy system." Emerson goe into a cottor mill and selects th fastest operator in the place to be-gin the experiment with. This operator is offered a bonus above the regular piece work paid if he or she will teach the other operators how to speed up their work and increase

"backward" workers are paid a little more in wages as they gradu-ally catch up to their tutor. And the retor is paid percentage on the in-creased output of the backward. The above is Emerson's new "effic-PROTEST MEETING

ency scheme." as described by him with the aid of charts at the recent onvention of the Civic Federation.

Gompers, Mitchell and Stone, of the A. F. of L. recognized in this speci-ous scheme another attempt, fully elaborated, to speed up the capacity of each worker to be followed, as is always the case, by a slash in the piece rate, which leaves the workers turning out a greater profit for the oss at the old income to the worker. By glancing at Emerson's charts John Mitchell noticed that the experi ment was most "successful" passing legislation to prevent currence of the horrors witnessed in the past week, and for the purpose of de-manding that the present administration, city, State and judiciary, take immediate action to prevent the reoccurrence of workers who had recently arrived in and were innocent of the trap they were being led into, The "rebels" were workers who had been speeded up be-fore, only to have the piece rate cu when they had shown ability to produce greater profits for the boss

In his speech yesterday at the Astor merson began with the axiom: "However difficult the first step more is accomplished with less work

Corrigan Sees Whitman-Grand Jury Begins Tomorrow.

Miller. Superintendent of Buildings in Manhattan, had not yet furnished the re-port called for by the Board of Alder-men on November 29 last, regarding "any dangerous conditions which may exist by virtue of inadequate legislation, and which may cause a loss of life by fire" in factories or loft buildings.

The request of the Aldermen was called the Magistrate talked with Assistan District Attorney Frank Moss, and The request of the Aldermen was called forth by the Newark fire disaster. It was sent to the Building Superintendents

# BELMONT'S EMERSON

Emerson is just now devoting

with less effort."

#### CRIME WAVE HUNT.

REPORT ASKED FOR on Thursday,

District Attorney Frank Moss, and with George Gordon Battle, who are to have active charge of the investigation. Whitman said last night that lines of inquiry had been mapped out. In the Triangle shop reached 144.

### at pearl banks, which sorensen In its effort to journalize a la Stevenson, the Sun printed one of its ty-pical yarns, in which Sorensen was

made a big hit with the old Sun read-ers. The yarn ended by telling how Sorensen got some San Francisco people to go into another such get-rich-quick scheme, and was set ashore on a desert isle and flogged for his pains then he failed to make good. At the trial the Sun failed to prove

his crew, that he had set his navigator adrift, or that he had sold the crew to a cannibal king. In fact the Sun admitted that this crew was taken off alive from the "cannibal" island several months later. Sorensen says they deserted in a body, leaving him in the lurch.

Sorensen is unquestionably an adventurer of the high seas, turning a trick when he thinks he can get away with it, just as the Sun is proven to be an adventurer among periodicals, turning a trick at the expense of obscure persons when it thinks it can get away with it.

And the result is a hung jury!

### APPEASE WORKERS BY WAGE RAISE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 28 .- Th demands of between 2,800 and 3,000 trainmen employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad on its main line and branches between New York and Buffalo for an e in wages was granted late teral Manager J. F. Maguire. official has been 'conference with a com-mittee of trainmen at the former's headquarters here for nearly a week. The crease will go into effect on April 1.

In the freight service flagmen will be increased from \$2.30 to \$2.52, and the freight trainmen from \$2.30 to \$2.42.

will be advanced from \$2.35 to \$2.45 and the baggagemen from \$2.45 to \$2.65. In the yard service the day conductors who now get \$3.30 will receive \$3.50 and the night conductors who get \$3.40 will eive \$3.70.

from \$2.90 to \$3.20 and the night men from \$3 to \$3.40.

ars a day was agreed upon as ay. The increases average from Ten hours 6 to 10 per cent.

# FAMILIES OF 20,000

period of depression in the coal busi-ness has thrown 20,000 miners out of employment in Illinois, according to statements today by coal operators and union officials. Twenty thousand families are in

of the United Mine Workers, denied District Attorney Whitman was in conference with Magistrate Corrigan for some time yesterday, and after that

### TOTAL 144.

### WAIST MAKERS' UNION RELIEF FUND REPORT

.The Executive Board of the Ladies' | knowledges the receipt of the follow-Waist and Dress Makers' Union, No. ing donations up to yesterday after-HOUSES DANGEROUS 25. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, at a special meeting warning to apartment house dwellers be-fore going on with his investigation into the causes of the fire yesterday. "It is not altogether the factory and loft buildings where dangerous conditions prevail," said the Fire Marshal. "There tee for the purpose of aiding the families of the victims of the fire at the Shor Bros.

Triangle Waist Company factory on Rose Rabinowitz

Saturday, March 25.

Shor Bros.

Cella Hyman
Rose Rabinowitz

Meta L. Stern

are many persons living in apartment houses, even fashionable apartment bouses, where conditions are fertile for all receipts and expenditures. dangerous fires.

"There are plenty of congested hallways in so-called good apartment houses: there are halls which are filled with 'alkammable materials, and there are fire escapes which are congested with articles piled on them."

RICKARDS tee and sent direct to the office of the
Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers'
Union, No. 25, 131 Clinton street, New
York City.
The Relief Fund Committee acAmer. Cigar Co. CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.
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all receipts and expenditures.

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# the South Seas for many years and did ten years in an Australian prison on charges preferred by individuals of that commonwealth, who had put money into a scheme to get rich and the pulled them in, and the window. stairs ahead of us. The policeman 7250. I got his number afterward sixth floor, which is an empty Here we heard girls pounding on the door, so we kicked the door in. It was locked because the loft was unhis crew into the fo'castle at the point of a gun, and with having sold this crew to a cannibal king for a big lot of pearls. It was great stuff and made a big hit with the old Sun read. "Then we rushed." were begging us to get them out. By that time the firemen had come, and as they entered the door we asked them to help us. But they went up-stairs. One of them did stop when Mechan asked him to help take the rirls out of the care, after the ele-vator boy had let the car down a little

SUN AND SORENSEN | HEARINGS PROVE

BIRDS OF FEATHER

Jury Couldn't Tell Differ-

ence Between Newspaper

and South Sea Rake.

"Sorensen, of the South Seas, loses.

So sayeth the Sun in bold headlines; this morning, and thereby hangs a

The jury of twelve good men and true disagreed, six against six, and a new

was granted Sorensen at any

The tale hangs upon the propensity

pecunious to prevent any come back.

ensen "lost" because he did not

he may select.

In connection with the various in-quiries, it was asserted by many public officers, including the fire marshal, that loft buildings throughout the city were loft buildings throughout the city were unprotected against fire casualties, but these were not the only structures to be considered. Apartment dwellers were warned about clogged fire escapes. Dangers of crowded stores were dwelt upon. Tenements without sufficient exists for their swarms of families were declared to wine in large authors.

(Continued From Page 1.)

disbursed at the offices of the Shirt-waist Makers' Union, 9 and 11 Univer-

"I ran back to the Washington place side of the building, and saw all the girls around that stairway, but, as the door was shut, they could not get

"I started down after the girls, and

found that one of them had fainted on the seventh floor. That stopped all the others behind her. I pushed my way through them and started to pick her up, when a policeman rushed up

concern, said:

of the Sun to entertain its readers way through them and started to pick with fiction "founded on fact" about her up, when a policeman rushed up persons sufficiently obscure and im-

exist in large numbers.

The principal witness of the forenoon at Beer's hearing was Battalion Chief Edward J. Worth, who told of responding

Edward J. Worth, who told of responding to the alarm on Saturday.

"Just as I got to the fire," he said, "the first bodies were coming through the air from the southwest corner of the building. The people were on the ninth floor, whence most of the operators plunged to their deaths. Engine Companies No. 72 and No. 33 were "stretching in" when I arrived. The men started up the stairs on the inside of the building."

"Do you know whether they found the "To you know whether they found the doors locked?" asked the marshal.
"I can't answer about the doors,"
"To "To."

"Do you know if your men met the perators coming down stairs?" "I de not ."

#### Describes Ghastly Picture.

"When the extension ladders of Truck No. 20 were raised, they reached a little above the sixth floor. The life net was already in service People were jumping right and left They were hugging each other, and hitting the ground so fast you could not distinguish them. All you could

"Had the people jumped one at time they might have been saved. They came in bunches, sometimes four and five at a time. The net was destroyed, the spring broken, and the framework twisted. The men tried their best, but were thrown into the

AMILIES OF 20,000

MINERS ARE DESTITUTE

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 28.—A

SPRINGFIELD in the coal busi
There was no apparatus in the department which could have been on service. The scaling ladders could not be used. The extension ladders reached only to the sixth floor."

To reply to questions, Worth said In reply to questions, Worth said that the building's equipment had not been used by the employes.

#### Beers Admits Inadequacy,

Beers complained of the inadequacy The Grand Jury that is to investigate the charges made by Magistrate clared that adverse legislation in the Joseph E. Corrigan to the effect that the clared that adverse legislation in the said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the inacequacy of the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the inacequacy of the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the inacequacy of the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the inacequacy of the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the force attached to his office. He said that the present force consisted of eight men, who examined to the force attached to his office. investigate as meny complaints. He urged that the force be doubled. If fire drills had been the custom

in the waist factory, he remarked again, as on occan steamships, prob-ably there would have been no loss of life Saturday. In explaining the situation of the stairways, he said

situation of the stairways, he said that only one of them, on the Greens street side of the building, led to the roof. The other reached only to the tenth floor.

He repeated his statement that there were fully 1,000 city structures in the same condition as the Asch Suilding, and advecated the establishment of a Burea: of Fire Prevention, with the right to superintend the execution of fire scapes, sprinklers and erection of fire escapes, sprinklers and other fire fighting apparatus in fac-tory and loft buildings.

# SEVEN THOUSAND

CALGARY, Alberts, March 28 .- Plans are complete for the strike of union coal miners in Alberta and Eastern British Columbia April 1.

The strike, ordered as a result of a disagreement over the "open shop," will affect 7,000 men.

#### WISCONSIN WOMEN Will Probably Get Right to Vote Very

an suffrage in Wisconsin advanced another stap today when the Senate ordered engrossed the James Bill by s

2.00 vote of 19 to 6.

The bill extends the right of auffrage with a referendum provision,
and will now be presented for passage

23.50 Thursday

# Workingmen's Co-op Publishing Associa

The regular meeting of the a ciation will be held on Thurn March 20, 8 p.m., at the La Temple, 242 East 84th street, 2

The following is the order sity place, next Saturday.

Blanck and Harris examined their pay roll and announced that it contained 490 names.

Brown, the machinist of the waist Reading of minutes of the

neeting. Proposition of new member Admission of new member Report of the Board of Mar ment and Business Manager.

New business.

As there are several matters portance for the welfare Call every member is reque

By order of the Board of M JULIUS GERBER,

WARREN ATKINSON,

the association are requested membership cards in order

### 5 Pounds of Coffee for \$1 or \$1.30.

#### MALE TEACHERS FOR EQUAL, NOT LOWER, PA

The men teachers in the New E public schools are protesting against proposition of the Board of Education equalize the salaries of men and we teachers by leveling downward.

The men are not opposed to equal p they say, but to equal pay on a los scale.

The lowering of salaries, the mean at tain, means a lowering in the grade service. Already the number of men plicants for positions as trachers is assall. There is immediate need of thousand more men teachers if the B of Education is to meet the requirement by the Mayor's commission.

WHOLESALE BALLOT FR Following the return today of 11 dictments for vote selling by the 1 County Grand Jury, subpoense been issued for new witnesses, a is said that 1,000 indictme

FOR ITALIAN WORKERS The Italian Women's Benefit tion, the Italian branch of the Wo Trade Union League, will hold meetings tonight for Italian works Richmond Hill House, 28 Macs street; Greenwich House, 26 a street, and the Little Holy House, Union street, Brooklyn.

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Intimates He Will Get OPP. RIVINGTON STREET. **Out After Congress** Meets.

SKIDS UNDER HIM

Maderos Meet in San Antonio and Talk as Though Sure of Early Peace.

MEXICO CITY, March 28 .-- In an authorized interview, printed in El to mourn the deaths of 150 industrial Diario today, President Diaz denied slaves, who gave their bodies to be Diario today, President Diaz denied olutely the truth of the report that he had resigned.

When asked if it was his intention to resign, he stated that he would not do so at least till the present rebellion had been subdued. Concerning his ultimate intentions in this regard Diaz asserted that it was difficult to ony now what he would do, but that it was not improbable that he would

resign later on.

He terminated the interview by stating again that he had no intention of stepping out while the internal troubles continue.

It is admitted in official circles that Bernardo Reyes has been or to return to Mexico immediate ly. As to his future movements no ne will say whether he is to be made Minister of War or placed in command of the troops in the field to conduct the operations against the rebets

All Mexico is anxiously awaiting the President's message to Congress, wh has been called to meet on April 2. is expected that the message. which will be sent in at that time, will outline the government's program, so far was as it relates to its attitude toward the join

Many important recommendations for the reform of the laws of the coun-try are also looked for.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 28.— Important developments in the Mexi-can situation, possibly having bearing on the American attitude, are expected to follow the visit here of Francisco I. Madero, Sr., and Gustave Madero, father and brother, respectively, of Francisco I. Madero, Provisional President of Mexico.

Maderos arrived over the South ern Pacific, and went at once to the home of Alfonso Madero, the Provislonal President's brother, where they went into conference with Alfonso and Julio Madero, another brother, and several distinguished looking Mexicans, who declined to give their name admitted they were strangers

#### Then, Exit Diaz.

."I do not know where the peace negotiations will be held." said Ma-"Maybe San Antonio, or it may be in Mexico itself. My sons, Alfonso and Gustave, and I, probably will represent the insurgents, but I don't know sent the federal n. Under the terms, President Diaz will be allowed to remain in office and then will resign.

When the Mexican congress meet dent Corral will lose his office. Min-ister of Foreign Affairs De La Barra will become de facto vice president In reasonable time Diaz will notify the government that he is tired of office and De La Barra as Minister of Foreign Affairs will call a new

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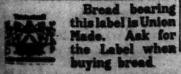
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# **BUCCAFORI'S LIFE** MUST BE SAVED

Shoe Worker Who Risked All for Sake of Union Needs Help.

By GRACE POTTER,

In two days a meeting will be held burned because they could get work

on no better terms.

Today a court is sitting in Brooklyn
to try for his life one industrial slave who refused to give up his rights to be a union man, even if he could get work on no better terms.

Vincent Salvatore Buccafori is to be tried by Judge Kelly in General Ses-sions in Brooklyn for murder. He was shoe worker in the shop of J. M. Dodd, in Brooklyn. He was attacked on December 2, 1910, by a brutal foreman, who struck him in the face with a heavy shoe form after repeat insulting and threatening him

Buccafori, smaller and weaker, than his assailant, and having no other eapon at hand, whipped out his re dropped with a fatal wound.

#### Hated Union Man.

The foreman had had no quarrel with the prisoner until he learned that he was a shop representative to lately formed union of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The shoe workers of Brooklyn have been sweated for years. October 10 last, Shoe Workers' Industrial Union was among the first from his shop to

When Wilt discovered that Buccafori was working for the union he warned him it must stop. Buccafori told him plainly he should continue

his union activity.
"Then," said Wilt, "I give you my word you will be discharged within a week." Wilt had no real authority to discharge any worker under him. But he had oppressed the men in many different ways and exacted toll from them till they all felt his power

One man under him had regularly supplied him with lunch for two years

#### Persecution Begins.

It was Saturday when Will threat Buccafori. On appearing for work Monday the foreman would give him no more material after he had made up what he had on hand. This kept him idle half a day. At night the man brought him something to do kept you idle because you stick to your onfounded union.

Piece work was all that was done in the shop, and as work was only given out at the foremen's discretion. any worker's pay could be cut down indefinitely at his whim.

When Wilt told Buccafori he must

go, he knew it was no use to protest Phursday morning Buccafori was gath ering up his tools to go. The superin-tended of the shop. Mr. T. Parker, came in and asked him what he was

Buccafori was an unusually skilled worker, and when he saw the foreman had discharged him. Mr. Parker told him not to go, that Wilt had no power to discharge.

Resuming his work, which the suresuming his work, which the superintendent had compelled the fore-man to sive him. Buccafori was not reach, his revolver. He shot. man to give him, Buccafori was not disturbed till noon, when Wilt came to him again, and told him to get out at once. Again the superintendent inter-fered and ordered work given to Buc-cafori. Wilt spoke to the man under him in Italian, so that Parker should

"I shall give you no more work, I'll throw you out of the window first."
"What does he say," asked Parker

of Buccafori.
When told, he turned on the fore-man and threatened him with dismis-

sal if he did not obey instructions.

Assault by Foreman,

All the rest of that day Buccafori waited in vain for work and none was given him. Friday Wilt told him to

go and never come back.
"I'm boss here," he said. "You've
no business to appeal to the superintendent when I tell you to go. I won' tendent when I tell you to go. I won't have any representative from this shop to the union. I warn you of that." And picking up a shee form with an iron handle weighing from three to four pounds, he grabbed Buccafori and held him while he struck him.

Dazed, and with blood pouring from his nose and mouth, Buccafori reeled. His fellow workers ran to the strug-

Wilt turned upon them with a

# DIAZ QUITS IT Your HAT IN THE SAME THING CAN HAPPEN IN THESE CLOAK DEATH-TRAPS

Only recently the Joint Board of balcony. There are iron balconies on of building terminates on the second anitary Control of the Cloak, Suit floors with no ladders, which were one was provided it would connect with a placed thereat for means of escape closed court. The floors of fire escape balcony. Sanitary Control of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Trade finished an investigation of clothing shops, which extended

One thousand two hundred and forty-three shops were visited. Of these, 1,173 shops were found to have entrances and exits barred by heavy doors which open in.

The conditions revealed in the summary of the chief inspector, who was engaged to take charge of the work. are appalling.

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THE WORKERS WILL STAY ON AND TOIL IN THESE HELL HOLES? Let them read this report:

92 GREENE STREET.-Loft building. No drop ladders provided, but the fire escape on rear walls are in party with premises, 94 Greene street. party with premises, 94 Greene street, and in case of fire employes of 92 could pass through windows of 94, from balconies, providing said windows are not closed with the iron shutters theres. The same conditions apply to Greene street; in my opinion, the fire escapes should have drop ladders to terminate in yard or court, said court or yard to communicate with street

113-15 PRINCE STREET.-No drop ladder and no ladders from each fire escape on rear of building. The fire escapes on each floor are in party with adjoining building, 117-19 Prince street. In case of fire, employes at 113-15 could pass through windows of 117-19 from balcontes, providing said windows are not closed with the iron shutters thereat. The employes of 113-15 could also pass out on the fire escape of 109 Prince street. In my opinion these fire escapes should have cape on third floor, is obstructed by ndependent ladders and a drop ladder to terminate in yard, and said yard to communicate with street or other is iron barred, but open out, and no yard.

105 DIVISION STREET.-Three story loft and store. No drop ladder from fire escape on front building. There is no floor on balcony of second floor fire escape on the rear wall of building, and the floor of third floor palcony on rear wall is wood.

51 EAST BROADWAY .-- Converted four-story and basement building, oc-cupied by two families, shops and There is a fire escape on rear tensions; from this roof there is no means of escape in case of fire.

36 EAST BROADWAY .- Five-stor oft building. The drop ladder from the fire escape terminates into the rear the area are iron barred. The yard may be reached by climbing over rail of fire escape balcony on the first floor.

52 EAST BROADWAY .- Six-story loft building. The fire escapes are located on the rear wall of building the drop ladder is hung to the bal-cony of the fourth floor fire escape. In its present location it is of no use, as it is impossible to reach same from balcony of second floor. I also found the doors leading from the shops to he halls locked

30 SUFFOLK STREET.-Six story loft building. The fire escapes on the rear wall terminate on a level with the first floor into a small yard. The windows and door on first floor are iron barred. A portion of the floor of first floor balcony has been removed and any one descending the ladder would drop into the closed rear area. The fire escapes, also inclined ladder on the first floor are obstructthe fire escapes are inadequate in size they being twenty-four inches high by thirty-six inches wide, and in my

opinion a dangerous exit. 264 CANAL STREET .- A five story loft building. The fire escape on reat wall terminates at second floor balbalcony adjoining premises No. 266.
No drop ladder to descend to yard.

loft building. There are fire escape on front wall of building with dro ladder properly hung to third floo

A strike was called by the shoe workers soon after, and the union which Buccafori jeopardized his life to build up made a four months' fight for better conditions.

Now the shoe workers are turning their attention to their imprisoned fellow work ers, hoping to free him.

Judge Palmeri has been retained in the ase and will defend Buccafori.

cient protest so that their comrade gets

It rests with the working men and wol en of Greater New York to make sur

The strike has so injured the business in the Dodd shop that the superintenden whose testimony might result in Bucca fori's acquittal is bitterly resentful agains

Will the workers unite in aiding a man

whose faith in organized labor has re-sulted in endangering his life?

placed thereat for means of escape through windows of loft adjoining; but as said windows have iron shutters. through windows of loft adjoining; but as said windows have iron shutters, which were found closed, this means of escape is practically cut off. If doors of front are kept open, there are ample means to escape the floors of building. are ample means to escape in cas of fire, as employes may use fire es

capes on front of building. 133 MERCER STREET.-A six north wall of building terminate to a closed court.

139-141 SPRING STREET.-Sever story loft building. The single fire minates to a closed court; but the building is provided with adequate fire escape on Wooster street side, with two drop ladders provided justed to second floor balcony.

office building. The opening in win-dow which leads to fire escape on the top floor is only seventeen inches high by thirty-eight inches wide, and in my

145 RIDGE STREET.-Seven stor loft building. Drop ladder is not in proper location, same leaning on inladder of second floor cape, and in a dangerous position.

SUFFOLK STREET - Fiv story loft building. Drop ladder hung to balcony of fourth floor fire escape

55 EAST 8TH STREET .-- A four large table. Shop door found The window and fire escap

26 WAVERLY PLACE --- An eleven story loft building. No fire escapes, but in my opinion very necessary in case of a fire.

63 EAST 8TH STREET.—Fire esdangerous place.

66 EAST 8TH STREET.-Six loft building. Fire escapes on rear wall terminate on second floor bal-cony, and said balcony connects with balcony of adjoining building, No. 64. No drop ladders to descend to first floor or yard or street level.

231 MERCER STREET .- Six-stor loft building. Fire escape terminates at second floor. No drop ladders to yard level, and if one was provided it would be of no use as a means of

402 EAST 104TH STREET .-- A four-story loft building. No drop ladders provided.

413-5 EAST 109TH STREET. four-story loft building. Bottling es-tablishment on the first, second and part of top floor. There is no direct fire escape for shop on the third floor rear. There is no stairway or hall leading to street from the shop, as the hall stairs terminate into bottling

establishment on the first floor. 207 EAST 110TH STREET .-- A two-story loft building. No fire escape; rear windows iron barred.

99 DIVISION STREET.—Three-

story loft building. Windows to fire also iron bar which is used to faster iron shutters is an obstruction to fire

84 FORSYTH STREET .- Five story

283 MADISON STREET. - Sever story loft building. Fire escape on the and no drop ladder provided. Two shor on several floors; front fire escapes hav a drop ladder properly adjusted.

48 ORCHARD STREET.-Loft and other building. Fire escape on front wall terminates on the second floor. No

55 PITT STREET .- Seven story lof:

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55 RIDGE STREET. - Seven stor loft building. The fire escapes are lo-cated on the Delancey street wall of building and terminate on the second floor, No drop ladder is provided.

18-22 WEST 18TH STREET. -- At eleven-story loft building. The fire es-cape is located on the east side of the building or the court wall; said fire escape terminates at the first floor. There are two windows on the first floor which open to fire escapes. A drop ladder, if one was provided, would lead to the closed was provided, would lead to the closed court on a level with cellar, and all the windows from cellar to said court are iron barred and the ones that could be opened are padlocked. This building extends through West 17th street and numbered 23-27, and fire escapes for saud building are located in same court.

converted building. The fire escape is on the rear wall and last balcony is on the third floor: from said balcony is a the third floor; from said balcony is a straight ladder extending to roof of first tory extension; no means of escape fron

54 EAST STH STREET. - Six-story loft building. The fire escape is located on the rear wall of building and tegmi-nates about one foot above roof of first story extension: no drop ladder, and no neans of escape from said roof in case of

715-7 BROADWAY.-Twelve-story lof building. No fire escapes provided. This building extends the full block from Washington to Waverly place. There are four elevators, two on Broadway and two on Washington place side of building; also two stairways for means of escape; stair-ways go direct to roof.

71 FIFTH AVENUE.-Eleven stor loft building. No fire escapes provided. This building is fireproof, has three ele-vators and three separate stairways.

3 WEST 14TH STREET,-Thre

21 WASHINGTON PLACE. — Eight story loft building. No fire escapes pro-vided. Two stairways, one on Washingof building; also two elevators.

50 LISPENARD STREET. - Five story loft building. Fire escape on the rear wall terminates at balcony on secof first story extension; no drop ladder provided from said roof to street or yard level; the balcony mentioned connect with balcony of fire escape of adjoining 327 CHURCH STREET.-Four-stor;

10ft building. No drop ladder to fire escape on the front wall. There is a fire escape on south wall of building at the rear, which terminates on the second floor, with means to escape to adjoining roofs. If a drop ladder was provided it would lead to a closed court or areaway. 25 PAST BROADWAY.—Feer story and basement, converted building. The fire escape terminates on the third floor.

are escape terminates on the third floor, with a straight ledder to roof of first story extension. Said roof is in a closed court—no means court-no means of escape in 17-23 EAST BROADWAY. - Seven

story lofe building. There is no drop ladder to fire escape on the East Broad-way side of building. There is another fire escape on Catherine street side of building with drop ladder properly ad-93 GREENE STREET .-- A six-story

loft building. The fire escapes on the real wall terminate at the fourth floor balcony; said balcony connects with bal-cony on fourth floor of adjoining building, 95, and the fire escapes of 95 terminat-on the third floor, and from balcony on third floor them. on the third floor, and from balcony of third floor there is a straight ladder to the roof of first story extension.

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adjoining roof; no ladder to yard level.

adjoining root; he ladded AY.—Four-story loft building. Drop ladder out of place on front fire escape. It is hung on balcony rail of fourth floor. There is a on front fire escape. It fire escape on Catherine street side building with drop ladder in proper pl

# MUSIC

By a regrettable oversight, nouncements of three free organ recitals to take place in Manhattan and Brooklyn next week, and intended for publication in next Sunday's issue of The New York Call were printed in the music department of yesterday's commencing at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Luke's Church, Convent avenue and 14ist street, are those for the same evenings of next week. However, performances will be given Wednes-day afternoon in Trinity Church and on Thursday evening in St. Luke's Church at the hours named, but of programs already announced in last Sunday's Call.

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in previous years as they have ap-peared this year at the various clubs. The reason for this has been the fact

appetites.

The National Sporting Club has clinched for this Friday what appears to be the banner attraction thus far. Abe Attell, the featherweight rar. Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, is scheduled to meet Frankie Burns, the Jersey bantam, in a ten round fight that evening. Burns is considered by many experts to be the best lad of his weight in the country. He really licked everything that has been set before him. He is very fast on his feet, and when he lands with his two hands—well, his lands with his two handsunfortunate opponent knows he has been hit with something. Everyone knows Attell. No use of telling tell. No use of telling His tenacious hold of the about him. championship belt for so many years has proven him to be a marvelous

Tomorrow night something different will be seen at the Long Arce Club's show. That is in comparison to the above. Comparatively "new puga" will shine forth in the main attraction, what one could call "gradu-ates" from the Long Acre's amateur school. Billy Sherman will clash with Mike Stetson in one ten-round go, while Phil O'Brien will mix in another with Phil O'Brien will mix in another with Andy Sullivan. Billy Neuman, the man in charge of the fun, guarantees the members a good night's treat in the long bill arranged for that evening.

Dick Curley, manager of the Whirlwind Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, continues on the job as of yore. If his club, which holds its stags at the Clerker of the continues on the job as of yore.

ciub, which holds its stags at the Cler-mont Rink, is not suffocated with fight fans, it will not be blamed on his poor judgment as a "picker" of talent. The card is just this: Joe Bedell against Leach Cross, and the route is ten rounds—unless something unex-pected should happen. This is the sec-ond time these boys have met. Two ond time these boys have met. Two weeks ago Bedeli was licking the spots out of Cross in nine straight rounds when he fell unluckily in the last

will head the night's enter

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28. Highlanders conquered the Cra The reason for this has been the fact that the best boxers in the many divisions have performed and thus in a way sort of whetted sporting appetites.

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successive days.

A dozen safeties were accumul
off the Atlanta pitchers today and
runs came fluently to the New Y
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field helped the Gotham cause al
The Atlantas made ten his
couldn't accre in proportion.

#### GIANTS HAVE CLOSE CALL

RIRMINGHAM, Ala., March son and Wiltse, oh the race of turns appear to have received a drubbing, but as a matter of fac-eral hits were infield scratcher the fact that thirteen of the were left stranded on the bases how well they performed in whiches. Three errors spilled i pinches. Three errors spill the same imposed a heavy on Wiltse.

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for a long time been apparently in a state of chaos. Wh
reasons are will be found in this article.

Woman's Sphere will contain "Votes for Women," an a
delivered in Boston by Mary B. Mason; also a reply on the I
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### Are there are escapes on all floors?...... Is the way to the fire escapes free?......

### SHIP'S CREW MAY LOSE THEIR LIVES WASHINGTON, March 28.-Twenty

washington, march 22. I wentyeight men in the crew of the steamer D.
N. Luckenbách, of New York, which
grounded eight miles from Key West yesterday, while bound from Tampa to Baltimere, are in peril of losing their lives,
and the Navy Department has been apthe quarrel. As he turned Buccafori pealed to for help.

# DO YOU WORK IN A FIRE TRAP?

Cut this out, write in answer. Send or bring it to the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street. Your name will not be used:

### **UNSAFE CONDITIONS Keports Already Pouring In**

to Women's Trade Union League.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wom

their factories.

She said that one-tenth of the reports were to the effect that there were no fire escapes, that half of the shops that have fire escapes are obstructed by rubbish and boxes, two-thirds of the windows are barred, five sixths of the doors are locked, five-sixths of the hallways are dark, and that nine-tenths of the shops have that nine-tenths of the shops have

states of the finite ways are dark and that nine-tenths of the shops have dark and narrow staircases.

Many letters read: "The elevators in our shops don't run after 6 in the evening and we are often compelled to work overtime and there is no way to escape if a fire breaks out after 6."

A number of factories, it was reported, were full of inflammable matters, gas sloves are used in factories and boxes, glue and fire are kept close together.

Many letters read: "The water supply in our shops is cut off so as to prevent us from washing ourselves in the shop and the machines are kept so close together that if one atool is moved there is no way to pass, and the stairs in our shops are shaky. We also know of cases where inspectors were brilled."

YOUNG SOCIALIST LEAGUE.

The Young Socialist League will hold a special meeting tonight at 206 East Broadway to take action on Saturday's fire disaster. All members are requested to attend.

# CORRECTION.

en's Trade Union League, told a Call paper, and the time of the recitals reporter yesterday that since Monday given as on evenings of this week immorning workers employed in 500 shops of various trades had sent in reports about conditions prevailing in their factories. Church, erroneously announced for tonight, will be given instead next Tuesday evening, April 4, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The program announced for Wednesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, in Trinfty Church, and for Thursday evening, commencing at 8:30 o'clock, in St.

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nal prosecutions against half a score

of powerful financiers may be insti-

tuted shortly, it was learned here to-

day, following a long secret investiga-

Agents of the department are re-

For years, it is alleged, the combine,

it is alleged.

The Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Norfolk and West-

ern railroads were today declared at

It was asserted that the Pennsyl-vania, through intermutual directors, and enormous stock holdings listed in

'dummy names,' practically controlled

the latter two roads. The Baltimore

and Ohio and the Norfolk and West

numerous smaller roads in the same

The government alleges that this combine has bought up coal fields wherever possible, and formed secret alliances with those companies who

refused to sell.

The result, according to a high of-

ficial of the department, is "a trust"

dwarfing even the Standard Oil and

Prosecutiions of the financiers al-

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the Department of Justice to be three carriers who play the r

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### THE MEXICAN SITUATION

brokerage and banking firms in Wall street Monday:

From very definite advices we have eccived from leading mining men operating in Mexico, we have reason to lieve that the revolutionary troubles there have been understated, not erstated, and that Mexico is actually in the throes of a civil war which h not the mimic war that some peo-

ple thought, but the real thing. Mexico has a population of 16,000, lotal population is with the insurgents, who are not the low class peons the middle class, who are fighting overthrow misgovernment and exsive taxation for the benefit of a

The insurrection was backed by the Madero family, one of the wealthiest and most highly respected families in the Republic of Mexico. The Madero family own vast: estates, own the Torreon smelter and vast mining smelter and vast mining perties, own the Bank of Mon-y and many Mexican industries, erey and many Mexican industries and are reputed to be worth \$80,000. There are eight sons, one of 20,000 troops to the border

The following article was sent to all whom, Francis, is the leader of the

Millions of dollars of railroad property has already been destroyed. Not a train has operated between Chi-huahua and El Paso for over six weeks, and no train have been op-erating north of south of Chihuahua for two weeks.

Mexican mining interests have not been interfered with by the insur-rectors, who have shown rare judg-ment in their operations, although they have no love for the "gringos." Seventy-five per cent of the going Seventy-five per cent of the going mines of Mexico are owed by Ameri-can and English interests, the large German population of the country being interested in mercantile opera-

The insurrectionists are not likely their fight for independto abandon their fight for independ-ence until they are assured that those who are "persona non grata" to the people, like Limantour, E. C. Creel, Vice President Corral and other leaders of the Diaz administration, are

no longer in power.

It is very evident, therefore, that the present Mexican civil war is not all "opera bouffe," but is a serious situation sufficiently serious for the

#### MODEL BALKS AT **NEGRO ARTIST**

CHICAGO, March 28.—The color line became a tangible reality among the beau-tiful models at the Chicago Art Institute roday, following the refusal of Manie Blencha to pose in the "altogether" be-fore a negro in one of the art classes

All of the models who display their life class at the institute today indors for the enrichment of art in th the stand taken by Mamle yesterday, and hereafter no negro students will draw the classic lines of the nude from life.

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#### INFORMER TELLS OF CAMMORIST CRIMES

VITERBO, March 28.-Gennaro Abbaemaggio, the chief informer, was again placed on the stand for cross-examination by the president of the court at the resumption today of the trial of the Camporists for the murder of Gennaro Cuoc

Abbatemaggio continued his revela-

tion of burglaries which he had committed in co-operation with Luigi Arena, one of the prisoners who, while in jail for an crime, accused Cuoccolo of havin betrayed him to the police and demanded that the Camorra should order his re-moval. Abbatemaggio detailed the robbery of the house of Count Daquiros and the negotiations conducted by Enrico Alotherwise known as Erricone, the nead of the Camorra, for the return of the booty. He also told the story of the burglary of the home of Baron Consiglios and his arrest and conviction for this crime. The informer explained how Geno Cuoccolo, then the leader in such irs, planned these burglaries.

Abbatemaggio has received thirty let-ters from admirers. These include two letters from women who offer to marry him. He says that after the trial he will not go abroad to escape the vengeance of the Camorra. He will remain in Italy, but not in Naples.

WORKER KILLED IN CAVE-IN.

RUTLAND, Vt., March 28 .- A cavecaused by the thaw at the Ower Brothers & Poultney slate quarry to day killed John J. Davis and probably fatally injured another laborer

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d by THE BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE

# **NOTES FROM WOMEN'S** TRADE UNION LEAGUE

Label-Conference, Box Makers and Embroiderers' Strikes Considered

The first conference of the Label Trades in Greater New York called by the label committees of the central bodies was held at the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, on Thursday, March 9. Representatives from thirty-two local labor bodies were assembled and the central labor bodies.

Among those present were Thomas Tracey, Hugh Trayne, Daniel Harris John Dyche, Otto Nichols, Michael

Raphael and J. J. Manning. The president, Peter Brady, in addressing the meeting, gave a histor of the movement that had culminate in this meeting. He said that very first conference of the He said that at the Wall Street Back of Com-Committees of the central labor bodies the members were of one mind as to the necessity of more co-operation in label propaganda in New York. co-operation should take that this the form of a simple business organi-

#### Tentative Plan Discussed.

tentative plan adopted by the conference was then read and dis-

Frayne introduced Thomas Mr Tracey, Tracey, head of the Union Label Trades Department of the American of Labor. Mr. Tracey Federation that the Trades Department was authorized to organize just su local bodies as was contemplated here. All such local bodies were chartered by the A. F. of L. Trades Department, but were understood to be parely under the jurisdiction of central bodies, as there was no in-tention to create a dual organization. Mr. Tracey was in hearty accord with the plan and was anxious to do everytive, though not permanent. He spoke of successful label organiza-

tion in St. Louis and Boston.

A committee consisting of Mr.

Dyche, Mr. Starr, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Goldstein, Mr. Fay, Mr. Kirker, Mr. Toby, Mr. Joell, Mr. Deering and Miss Dreier was appointed to draw up a plan for the organization of a local label depart-ment of the A. F. of L. and was given the power to notify the locals represented to send delegates with power to act at a meeting to be held at the call of the committee.

#### The Paper Box Makers' Strike.

A committee of league members gave over a week to see if anything could be done to save the strike of the paper box makers and bring about better organization in the trade. the failure of the strike was foredoomed on account of incompetent leadership and lack of trade union understanding, on the part of the workers, and the fact that only part of the trade was on strike. Though many went back to work without getting settlements from the employers, there is probably more chance now for an effective organization than was before the strike. Through the unhappy result of the strike the union members have been made to feel their lack of solidarity and the need of working together and taking greater esponsibility in the building up of

their union.

The gris and boys in the paper box trade by going out of their shops and refusing for a time to go back to work took the only means which they work to the only means to the only well as they work to the only means to the only well as they work to the only well as they w work, took the only means which they work trying to find evidence knew to protest against their condi-tions. Through the non-success of their strike they have begun to real-ize the constructive work that is nec-ize the constructive work that is necessary to make them a conscious force ally conducted in connection with in the labor movement. Already they the Government's prosecution of coal made and begun to carry out carrying railroads under the "con plans for a new organization.

#### Married Men Poorest Paid.

A peculiar feature of their trade and apart from the former litigation A peculiar feature of their trade is that among the poorest paid workers are the married men who work at a certain part of the trade, getting on an average \$9 a week. Overtime is not paid for, and in the busy season, lasting over eight months, there is two and a half to three hours overtime. The shops are insanitary and not heated, and many are unprotected from fire.

The Swiss embroidery workers have been on strike for several weeks. The strike was limited to a few organized in the day of reduced to day, which has in view laws to protest the pubstrike was limited to a few organized in a concurrent resolution introduced today, which has in view laws to protest the pubstrike was limited to a few organized in a concurrent resolution introduced today.

been on strike for several weeks. The bas in view laws to protest the publishing wages and the men came out in sympathy. The league organizer has handling anthracite is due in part worked with the strikers, who have shown a fine fighting spirit. This and stone paid by transportation commissions paid by transportation commissions. the highly skilled quality of their panies to bankers to negotiate the work has brought about a successful sale of their securities and for loans

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> Milwaukee Unionist Answers Critics of the Socialist Administration.

> MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25 .-In reply to the victous and exaggerated reports that are being spread broadcast over the country by the old party politicians in regard to the con ditions here in Milwaukee, the following letter from William Coleman acting business agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, is timely and to the ppint:

> "I note that a correspondent for the Associated Press has sent out an article censuring the Socialist admin istration of Milwaukee in regard to its action concerning the unemployed. In the dispatches which I have seen.
> It is reported that I said that there is a plaintive cry going up in Milwaukee on the part of the unemployed—Give us work as you promised.

"Now, in the first place, I never at any time delivered any such senti-ment as that. The thing is made out of whole cloth and an absolute falseood, intended to mislead the people ith regard to the administration here in Milwaukee.
"And I want to say here (and

believe I voice the sentiments of practically every trades unionist of any tion of what Department of Justice officials declared to be "the biggest trust standing or importance in the lab ovement of Milwaukee) that never re in the history of this city has the problem of the unemployed ported to have evidence of a billion handled with so much energy, effici dollar combination, said to be fathered by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and or-ganized to control the entire anthraency and determination as by the present Socialist administration.

#### Labor Praises Administration.

"At a recent meeting of the Fedbeing the central body of organized labor of this city, over 200 delegates representing 21,000 organized work-ingmen of this city, ringing resolu-tions were passed which were adopted tling competition by withholding cars from coal operators not in the "trust." Dummy directors and secret alliances between railroads and mining companies are said to constitute the basis by a unanimous rising vote, and amidst the greatest enthusiasm I have ever seen in any similar labor mee ing in this city, commending the pres Subsidization of small railroads, and ent administration for its splendid work in behalf of labor in general and its heroic effort in behalf of the the buying up of enormous coal hold-ings were the steps by which the 'trust" gained domination of the field,

> "The statement that is being spread broadcast to the effect that there are more men unemployed in Milwaukee than ever before, is absolutely false. The statements in this connection are fearfully exaggerated. We have many unemployed men in Milwaukee, it is true, but not more than in former years. And every city in the United States is suffering as it suffers every winter from a similar condition. the present administration in Mil-waukee for the first time in the history of the city is making a systematic effort to relieve the situation. The heads of the various departments have registered every man out of work that has applied to them. The whole machinery of the municipal government, so far as required, has been put into co-operation with the various charitable and labor organizations of the city in a concerted effort to relieve immediate distress and to help in the solution of the unemployed problem.

"Nothing of this kind has ever happened before in this city, and we be-lieve in any other American city, and it is this fact that has won the unani mous and tremendously enthusiastic apport of every trades unionist in

"The way the trade unionists regard these attacks upon our administration that are now being spread broadcast through the country, may best be judged by a quotation from the resolution referred to above, passed by the unanimous vote of the Central Labor body. It reads as follows:

"'Resolved, further. That we most emphatically condemn the black hand methods used by disgruntled politicians and vested interests who are endeavoring to discredit the best ad-ministration Milwaukee has ever had by subsidizing the press and the hired grafters in a systematized knocking of the administration.

#### Every Such Knock a Boost.

"We call attention to the fact that every such "knock" is a "boost," and that the administration clean, honest and economical is leading Milwaukee out of its bankrupt state, in which it was left by its varied predecessors, who are now hired in this knocking business against it, and that if permitted to continue in its administration of the city, will eventually solve for-ever the problem of the unemployed; that the fact of the unemployed rests of money."

And also to "excessive fees, comupon the shoulders of the vested in terests of this country.
"Resolved, further, That we

sure every newspaper in the City of Milwaukee which has endeavored to keep the truth and the facts from the people, but for political purposes, has ndeavored to drag Milwaukee into

the mife.

"Resolved, further, That we express our fullest confidence in the present administration and in its ofpresent administration and in its officials and our message to the people
of Milwaukee is to stand by the administration. Rome was not built in
one day, it will take several years to
unburden Milwaukee of its ignominious past, but Milwaukee shall yet be
the bright spot without a darkened reminder of the past. Citizens of Milwaukee unite! You have nothing to
lose but the sad memories of the past;
you have a greater and better Milwaukee to gain."

#### FLIES 206 MILES.

Vedrine Breaks All Records in French Monoplane.

PARIS, March 28 .- Aviator Pierre Vedrine, flying in a Morane mor country records for continuous flight by soing from Paris to Poitiers, 265

was forced to descend at Poiliers be-cause he broke a wing of the mono-

### THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT

By HUGO L KING.

Where after all is the harm in bringing strike leaders and their employ ers together? What disasters can result from such conferences, from such 'heart to heart' talks, if you

In theory there ought to be n harm from such conferences, but in practice it works out differently.

The task of bringing the two war ring factions, the employes and employers, together falls to the department of conciliation and arbitration of the Civic Federation.

According to Secretary Easley, "the work of this department is often of so elicate a nature that publicity would defeat its purpose."

It is for this reason, Easley fur ther explains, "that the public, which always receives an abundance of information about a strike may hear nothing at all about the inner negotiations which resulted in its settle

In other words the public know othing about the manner in which strikes are smothered by the Civic Pederation, except in such cases as the first expressmen's strike, which was not smothered completely enough by the federation. It erupted again almost immediately after "industrial between the express companies and their employes was "established."

In practice these heart to heart talks between labor leaders and employers when engineered and consum-mated by the Civic Federation, have proven disastrous to labor struggles in particular, and corrupting to the labor movement at large.

#### Getting in the Fine Work.

Nearly every conference thus ranged between representatives of the employes and their employers is turned into a social function.

Here is where the Civic Federation craftily seizes upon a psychological factor and makes the most of it. Every one knows the influence of a good meal and stimulating liquids upon the human organism. A sense of physical comfort and security is created. At the time one feels friendly to his fellow man; even one's bitterest enemy might be forgiven at the moment. One's tongue is loosened and confidential things are uttered. One's suspictons are lulled and all seems peace and harmony.

It is at a luncheon, in a soft carpeted room, that the grievances of the strikers are taken up. The atmosphere is "gentlemanly" in

The atmosphere is "gentlemanty in the extreme, and the labor leaders—who are men from the ranks; men whose wives are also their servants, maids and butlers; men who take their "luncheon" ordinarily in an eating place where 10 or 15 cents buys a beef stew and all the trimmings to it—lose their fighting spirit in that at-mosphere. The leaders fall under the spell of seductive influences. their swell luncheon they swallow and the horrors and uselessness of strikes and industrial warfare.

#### Other Influences Brought to Bear

There is, however, even something

The innocent bystander may ask: these heart to heart talks between bor and capital in exclusive to and well known restaurant tab The abler of the labor leads

not yield easily to the flattering t are given to understand that it pay them "to be reasonable," no be "hotheaded." not to yield to inflammatory speeches

The Civic Federation mediators arbitrators, who attend these lun eon conferences between capital labor, manage, without droppin demand for "able labor" men who demand for "able labor" men who "reasonable." and in a vague way labor leader begins to see ahead him a pretty well paying position eside of the labor movement, somehow begins to entertain visits and the design of the city hall or in which city hall or in which the city h of a desk in the city hall or in a

State or federal office.

Any way, job or no job, the Confederation has great and valuation of the connections and it is worth while is any labor leader with brains to star in well with such a body. That it ade plain.

To the innocent bystsnder age these influences may seem harmle But if the innocent bystander will a member that this is the day o "gentlemen's agreement," that porations are formed at lunch lobbles, that Senators are bribed iobbles, that Senators are bribed a patriotic dinners—when the innoces bystander will recall all of the things, he will readily see how a la-bor leader, upless he has the go of his class at heart, unless he is spired by a great principle, unless has has before his eyes the vision of great cause, can easily have his he turned at such luncheons. He was see that such a leader can easily he

see that such a leader can easily hypnotized and be brought to a me tal state in which he is ready to me an "honorable settlement." only find after the settlement has be made, that some of the glib-tong made, that some of the glib-tongs lawyers and politicians, who acted mediators, have managed to slip in clause, a trick, a joker, whereby it apparent victory of the workers is comes a pitful, clause. pitiful failure or a fake the minute the men return

their shops. The strongest labor leader, wh removed from his fellows, the m with whose welfare he has been ! trusted, and thrown among emplo of wealth and pleasant demeanor, been found by experience to lose keenness of vision, to fail to distinguish the line of demarkation between a really beneficial settlement of

strike, and a settlement that is full return to work awake a few days to the fact that they have been t

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By LOUIS V. MIDDLETON. (Special Correspondence,)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 27. This week is the closing week of rand Rapids' spring campaign and will usher in the strongest work done by the Socialist party in ols city. Twenty-five thousand munal platforms have been dis-

inning with this morning, every der ery worker in the city will receive just before entering the factory will be done every morning for son days. At Powers' Opera House be distributed.

The lecture by John Slayton Unionism and Socialism" at the Press Hall is well advertised. This, coupled with the fact that the furniture workhave voted almost to a man to on strike April 1, is likely to show avalanche of Socialist votes

April 3.

The furniture men will strike for a nine-hour day and 10 per cent raise The men now receive an of between 17 and 18 cents

Rev. A. W. Wishart addressed his L. Benshimol. class on applied Christianity Sunday on the subject, ""Social Settlement Work in Milwaukee." The minister and been to Milwaukee to study the bjections offered to the Socialist go there and found them unfounded. He announces that he has secured City Clerk Thompson. City Treasurer Bicknall and Superindent of Museums Ward, all Milwaukee, to address his class at

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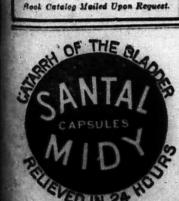
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iam H. Fleming.
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er. Public School 186, 145th street, east f Amsterdam avenue: "Oklahoma. Amsterdam avenue: of Socialist literature, the Land of Now," Elias W. Thomp-

East Side House Settlement, 76th tonight, where a monster union meet-ing is to be held, additional literature bor in America," Owen R. Lovejoy. Library, 66 Leroy street: "Nature Valks in Our City Parks," Miss Nina L. Marshall.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th of the Sunny South,' Miss Sara A. Hanlon. A. Hall, 5 West 125th

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Unethical Practices in the Conduct of Trials." Franklin Pierce. Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Macbeth," Al-

gernon Tassin.
Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "The Cities of Southern California," Alfred

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

John Mitchell will speak on Ideals of Trade Unionism" this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the Milbank Memorial Chapel, Teachers' College. West 120th street, between Broadway The public is invited

Dr. A. M. Skern, one of those who took part in the "doctor discussion" in The Call, will lecture on "Commercialism in the Medical Profession." this evening at 8:30 o'clock, at 206 East Broadway. The chairman will be Alex Berkman. A free discussion will important follow the lecture. Admission 10 should atte the Yiddish magazine Onser Gesund. On April 5 Dr. Skern will lecture on Fasting and Other Fads.

Paul Klapper, Ph. D., will speak on this aft "The Literary Sociologists" this evening at Public School 44, Throop and attend.

A general meeting of the Interbor-Association of Women Teachers ough Association of Women Teachers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Building, Madison avenue, assembly room. Matters of vital importance to all members will be dis-

The Eastern Palmer Penmanship Teachers' Association will meet on Saturday, April 1, at 11 a.m., at the Socialist Federation are ordered to Packard Commercial School. Fourth attend a special meeting this evening avenue and 23d street. The following at 8 o'clock sharp at Terrace Lyceum. will be the program: Reports of com-mittees and business; address, "Pen-manship in the High School," by L. B. Matthias, Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Conn.: discussions; ading of Penmanship," by Grace Strachan, district superintendent of Districts 33 and 35, New York City.

#### ALLEGED BIG SWINDLER CONSOLED BY SCRIPTURE

PITTSRURG, Pa., March 28.-Talk ing of his former labors in the Y. M. C. A., praying and quoting various comforting scriptural texts, Charles D. Sheldon, held by the police here on the charge of fraudulently obtaining more than a million dollars by blind pool brokerage oper-ntions in Montreal. Canada, has turned on for consolation. Sheldon fears mob violence when he is returned to Can-

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etings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

**BUSINESS MEETINGS** MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Protest Meetings,

Under the auspices of Branch 3. wo open air meetings will be held this evening, at which the speakers will discuss the lessons to be learned

from the Triangle fire catastrophe. corner of 10th street and Second avenue, and at the corner of 7th street

Speakers and chairmen will be Alex Golden, Max Sherover, J. Roberts, Robert Landsdown, August

#### Branch 10.

Branch 10 decided at its regular business meeting. Monday, March 27. to hold the meeting of all committees

very Wednesday.

All those elected to the standing gratifying to the members, ommittees, and especially to the Enommittees, and especially to the Entertainment Committee, are requested to be present as near 8 o'clock as possible.

The Entertainment Committeee has therefore, afford to be absent.

#### Harlem Forum.

A general meeting of the Harlem Forum is called for this evening at 8:15 o'clock, for the election of officers and the transaction of other very business. Every member should attend.

#### Women's Committee Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Local Women's Committee will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at 51 East 91st street. All members are urged to

#### Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club

A special meeting of the Yerkville Socialist Suffrage Club will take place tonight at 112 East 104th street. All members are strongly urged to attend, as a very important question will be taken up.

#### Special Meeting, Y. P. S. F.

All members of the Young People's Socialist Federation are ordered to attend a special meeting this evening 206 East Broadway. All members of young people's Socialist organizations are invited. The meeting is to take action on the fire disaster of Saturday.

#### City Executive Committee.

The following are the minutes of the joint meeting of the City Executive and Public Affairs Committees held on March 27.

Present, Gerber, Dexter, Lee, Halpern, Adler, Dutton, and Marsh. Lee

On account of the recent disaster in Washington Square in which 145 or more members of the working class lost their lives, it was deemed advisable to change the order of business of the Cooper Union meeting to be votes were cast. The n held on Monday, April 3, on the Mexited in that ward was 18. ada and is being closely watched to prevent him from committing suicide.

Sheldon first told the detectives to list, two sets of resolutions will be wages and other labor skinning could be talked that, if given a fair chance, he would prove his innocenced that the made no denial of any of the charges prought against him.

Later he made no denial of any of the charges prought against him.

admission to the hall. Twenty-five thousand leaflets on the disaster, also advertising the meeting. will be ready for immediate distribu-

A motion was carried that the en tire net proceeds of the meeting be donated to the families of the victima of the fire.

The organizer was instructed to is-sue a call to all Socialists to attend the funeral of the unidentified dead. Comrades Adler. Dexter. and Halpern were elected to represent the party at the funeral conference.

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

#### 15th A. D .- A special meeting of the 15th A. D. will be held tonight

at 535 Graham avenue. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing and voting on referendums and national committeemen. Social Gathering Tonight.

#### 20th A. D., Branch 2, will hold

cial gathering at their headquarters, Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues, this evening. All mem

25 cents each. At the gate 35 cents. Those wanting tickets should get them

WILLIAM HARBERS, Organizer. 181 Richmond street.

NEW JERSEY.

The second entertainment of the Sc cialist party of Union County, on Mon-day night, was a splendid success in every way. Despite the inclement weather the hall, as well as the hand-

Speeches were made by Rev. Mrs Mary Traffarn Whitney, of the Uniwomen going into politics. As a con-sequence a meeting for women was sided. A good sized col

auxiliary to the Socialist party.

Miss Mae De Vergne, of Proctor's Circuit, sang several solos, and was given considerable applause. The Yankee Mandolin Club of seven pieces, gave several selections. Jack Pender and Charles Gardner played on the mandolin and guitar; Messrs. H. Emme and F. Balling gave a guitar and banjo duet, and monoished by Hugo Gabels' Orchestra

After the program dancing was in dulged in till long after midnight was the second entertainment given by the Socialist party in the new

at Saenger Hall will take place, when the new weekly Socialist make its first appearance. man announced also that next Sunday one of the most forceful and popular only four weeks to make preparations speakers of the country will address at the headquarters, namely. Elizabeth 10. No member of that committee can. Gurley Flynn, of New York. It is expected that the hall will not be able odate the crowd.
GUSTAVE THEIMER.

#### NEW YORK.

Lockport.

The first annual ball of the Lockport Socialists was held at Prospect Hall, on March 18. The dances were all named, some of the names being "Who Owns the Earth?" "Watch Local Grow!" "Who Produces Cap-nd "Workers of the World Unite." and Unite." The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Committee of Arrangements, Ernest Lemke, John Penny, L. Stewart Swobe; Floor Com-mittee, A. T. Ryan, W. A. Wilson, E. E Lemke, William B. Jones: Decorations Committee, J. J. Swobe, F. M. Hill, L. S. Swobe; Check Rooms Com mittee, Mrs. C. A. Stannard, Charles Jones. F. M. Hill: Refreshments Com mittee, Mrs. L. F. Heacock, Leopold Arndt, J. P. Daly, J. Penny.

Local Mohawk has passed resolutions against the action of the fed-eral authorities in sending troops to the Mexican frontier and calling upor the working class to make war upo ers as to the cause which produces war, poverty, tyranny, and other evils of the capitalist system.

#### CONNECTICUT.

#### Danbury.

At the city election, held Monda J. Peach, Socialist candidate for Mayor, received 186 votes. The vote for Debs in the town was 117, and for Hunter, last fall, was 338. The city does not extend to the limits of the town. The vote in the city

It is the opinion that the Socialist nominees were cheated out of a large number of votes. In the 2d Ward, a local Comrade asked one of the counters how many Socialist votes were cast, and he was told that 72 straight

held on Monday, April 3, on the Mexican situation, to include also a project of a situation of every item to include also a project of the situation of a si Yet the union hatters voted

those who will be unable to obtain couraged, and in the future will fight

"This election is a lesson to the

Connecticut Socialists to fight for the enactment of the bill, now before the Legislature, giving the minor political parties representation on the board of counters. The Danbury Socialists are counters. The Danbury Socialists are up against as corrupt a sang of po litical fakers as exists anywhere or earth. I believe we have been robbed of from 200 to 300 votes. We are not discouraged at that."

#### Waterbury.

Local Waterbury held another en thusiastic meeting, one of the series, on Sunday afternoon a o'clock, at the Garden Hall, on East Main street. Comrade Rochus offi-clated as chairman and introduced the speaker of the day, George Speiss, former professor of oratory lanova College, Villanova, F lanova College, Villanova, Pa. His subject was "Socialism the Only Cure subject was "Socialism the University for Social Evils." Comrade Speiss' lecture was well delivered and the audience was held spelibound for two and a half hours. Five hundred and sixty people attended and paid an adsixty people attended and pai mission fee of 10 cents each.

### MASSACHUSETTS

bers and their friends are invited to attend. There will be an entertainment followed by refreshments. Admission free.

22d A. D. Notice.

The entertainment and ball of the 22d Assembly District will be held on Saturday night. April S. in Congress Hall, corner Atlantic avenue and Verment street. Tickets, including hat check, if purchased in advance, are before and during the Commune of

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complishment of a social change could not come from the methods employed at the time of the Commune. Only a compact, clear, revotarian Church, and Miss Gilbson, of lutionary organization of the workers New York, relative to the necessity of will usher in the social change. Jacob A good sized collection arranged to take place at headquar-taken up. This club arranges the ters, Thursday evening, March 30, for Commune festival each year and each the purpose of organizing a women's time it is successfully handled. time it is successfully handled.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

#### VIRGINIA.

Joseph Wright, of New York City, who is speaking in Virginia, reports that all signs indicate progress in that state. In Norfolk Comrade logues of humorous and sentimental ers' Union. In Portsmouth he adtendencies given by Messrs. Frank Smith and John T. Andrews, were and in Newport News he held two greatly appreciated. Music was furpently appreciated. Music was furpently appreciated. machinists, and shipyard workers.

#### MICHIGAN.

#### New Locals Organized.

Six new locals in Michigan have been organized this month and sev-eral more are pending. State Secre-tary E. H. Lockwood says: "There tary E. never before was such general interest shown in our movement. A new speakers should be at once sent to the State office. If your local has a speaker capable of presenting the cause to outsiders and available for dates, at once send his name, terms, etc.

#### MINNESOTA. State Executive Board.

The following are the minutes in part of the meeting of the State Ex-

cutive Board held on March 15: Charters granted for Local Kalavala, Carlton County, 7 members; Minneapolis, 5th Ward, 8 members; bers; Redwing. Goodhue County, 7 members: West Duluth, St. Louis County, 19 members: Wright, Carl-ton County, 7 members.

Application for charter from M. J. Barsvold and eighteen others for a econd local at Climax, together with personal protests from most of its Under these conditions, secretary was instructed to inform Comrade Barsvold that a charter can not be granted unless composed of a membership of Comrades living and holding their meetings outside the proper jurisdiction of the origina

#### J. E. NASH, State Secretary.

Minnesota is soon to have a State Socialist paper. Locals and individuals are asked to arrange meetings for J. S. Ingalls, who is soon to make a tour through the State in the interest of neapolis, when and where you can arrange a meeting for Comrade Ingails. In this connection Comrade Nash has issued an appeal to Minnesota Social Comrade Nash has

ists, which, in part, is as follows:
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ly understood as soon as possible.
"Comrade J. S. Ingalls, who is to be associate editor of the new paper, has e months been developing an entirely new plan for propaganda work; and it gives promise of being one of the most effective methods ever used, if not the most effective. It is quite certain to be generally adopted and prove of great value to our paper and prove of great value to our paper and the cause. It is well worthy the careful consideration of all Socialists

"At the request of the Board of Directors, we are sending Comrade Ingalls through the State for the purpose of making its plans k, wn, securing subscriptions for the paper and curing subscriptions for the paper at for stock, and preparing the way for general advance all along the line.

"Mr. ingalls is an able and force ful speaker, and he will deliver a lec-ture for propaganda purposes befor explaining the plans referred to, and explaining the plans referred to and we urge you to arrange a meeting at once, and see that you get out a full attendance. Get behind the paper: It has a sreat work to do. It will create a sensition. It is the beginning of greater things."

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HENRY FRAHME

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The first number of the Scout, published at Hallettsville by the Socialist party of Texas, has made its appearance. The Scout will be published

ance. The Scout will be published the 5th of every month. E. R. Meit-zen is editor. Editorially the scout

says regarding its purpose:
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#### FIREPROOF BUILDINGS .

Fireproof buildings bear a remarkable resemblance to our courts. They have been devised for the purpose of protecting, not human life, and least of all the lives of the workers, but property.

The blaze that consumed one hundred and fifty lives of working men, women and young girls left the Triangle factory building intact The damage to property is inconsiderable. The owner of the building and the fire insurance company stand to lose little, if anything. The owners of the Triangle shop, notorious oppressors of labor, will lose nothing. Hard-headed men of business that they are, they undoubtedly took good care to insure their property to the last cent. But the workers? Locked behind iron doors and without any means of exit, they were burned and choked to death, like rebellious slaves of old who had taken refuge in a subterranean cavern and whose hiding place was discovered by their implacable masters.

But these modern wage-slaves did not even rebel. Humbly and meekly they came every day to the slave pen, begging for the privilege to toil and moil and pile up profits for their heartless masters. And there they were caged in, from early morning till late in the night, barred behind iron doors, searched like thieves, and finally caught like rats in a trap and immolated on the altar of capitalistic

And their survivors, those who depended upon the daily labor of the victims for daily bread? There is no law that we know of which compels the employers to make even the slightest compensation to them for their irreparable loss. Not even the Workmen's Compensation Law that was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals contemplated a case such as theirs. That law applied only to a certain number of specified dangerous occupations. And shirtwaist making is not a dangerous occupation in itself, even though one hundred and fifty human beings were murdered because somebody blundered or neglected his duty or simply didn't care. Was it not a fireproof building?

And the building was fireproof. Remember this, all ye wage slaves. There was no loss of property to speak of. Not only are the sacred rights of property safe so long as we have our Courts and our Constitution, but property itself is safe. Science has become a handmaid of property. Science makes property safe, just as the Courts make the rights of property safe. And with fireproof buildings and fireproof Courts and a fireproof Constitution, our institutions are safe.

#### A TIME FOR ACTION

The simultaneous occurrence of two such appalling events as the Court of Appeals decision annulling that rudimentary and most inadequate Workmen's Compensation Law, and the destruction of one hundred and fifty working class lives because of the insatiable greed and criminal recklessness of the capitalists and their public officials, should stir the working class of this city to instant and

The Court of Appeals decision is a fatal blow at every effort of labor to improve its condition by means of the law-making power. It enthrones property above human life for now and ever. It decrees that the workers of America shall never rise, not only to freedom, but even to the level of their comrades in European countries.

And the Triangle factory holocaust is the grim commentary upon the Court of Appeals text. If there was a single workingman that take away. did not comprehend the full import of that sweeping decision, the horrible commentary could not fail to enlighten him. Between the capitalists and their official tools, labor is being ground to pulp as between the upper and the nether millstone. And unless the working masses are to be reduced to a condition of dumb and hopeless despair, immediate, instant and decisive action must be taken.

But this action must be of a decisive nature. It must not confine itself to the demand for petty reforms. There can be no doubt that our public officials have been criminally negligent, whether in the making of the laws regarding fire protection or in the enforcement volume bears the title "Contemporary So- creasing inequality of fortunes the industhe future receive better protection than they have been receiving in the past. There is no doubt about that. New laws must be made the responsibility must be centered in one office so that there shall be no division or conflict of authority, and officials must be elected or appointed that will enforce these laws even though profits should

But if only this, and no more than this, is done, very little indeed will have been done.

Just now public attention has been aroused to an unusual pitch by this terrible catastrophe. But the excitement is bound to abate sooner or later. And then, laws or no laws, things will slide back into the old groove, and the officials in charge of fire and factory inspection will again be hand in glove with the masters.

There will be no radical change, even in this matter of protecting the lives of the workers, unless there is a radical change in the political attitude and activities of the working class.

And this radical change in the politics of the working class can be brought about only by Organized Labor working in conjunction with the Socialist party.

This is the only kind of action that can and will prove decisive Let mass meetings of angry protest against the vile criminals in nd out of office be held in every part of the city. Let monster onstrations be held in the public streets. Let the funerals of the ctims be made as imposing as possible. Let the cohorts of Organ-ed Labor march en masse behind the bodies of their murdered

But let these mass meetings, demonstrations and funerals be le the occasion for the adoption of the most solemn and binding esolutions, calling upon the working class of this city to assert itself a all the plentitude of its power and to join the Socialist party in a mbined, mighty and sustained effort to wrest the government of is city from the criminal capitalist class and its subservient, crimilitical tools, to establish in this city a government of the workby the workers, and for the workers, and to lead the working a of the nation in the world-wide struggle for the overthrow of talist tyranny and the establishment of the republic of the

This is the only kind of action that will have a lasting, a permant effect. This is the only kind of action that will secure at least me degree of protection for the lives of the workers even under

The workers must secure power if their lives are to be made

#### MOLOCH AND MAMMON

hiped Moloch, the god of fire: They feared his wrath. To appeare him. they sacrificed their own sons and daughters to him.

And this is the way in which it was done: A gigantic image of Moloch made of copper, was set up in the place of worship, with arms outstretched.

The image was hollow. The priests of Moloch would build a fire inside heating up their god. Then the pour misguided people would bring their helpless children and lay them upon the huge arms of the monstrous image, there had be roasted to death. Child after child was thus sacrificed. The god sat unmoved. He made no sign of feeling for the roasted bables. And the people believed that this it ought to be. The great Molech had been the god of their

their god. Sacrifices must be offered to him to the end of time, even tender, innocent boys and girls.

And yet the time came when the great god Moloch was feared and re-spected no longer. No more children are slowly roasted to death in his huge abhorrence.

In his place we have set up the worship of a new god, the great and mighty Mammon. To him we also offer sacrifices. Not a few innocent babies only, and not merely on ap-pointed days of festive celebration. year round, in all manner of ways. To him we slaughter hundreds and thousands, in the mines, the mills. the factories and on the highways.

the people believe this ought to be so.
But the end of the blind worship
of Mammon will come, even as the end of the worship of Moloch came.

### DUE PROCESS OF LAW

State has just declared unconstitutional the Workmen's Compulsory Compensation Act, passed last year by the Legislature of the State. This act was held by the court to conflict with Article XIV of the amendments to the United States Constitution. which contains the following clause:

"Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

Now let us see if they are justified on this ground in denying compensation to injured working men, or whether this is merely another of those hypocritical, lying interpretations of the United States Constitution for which our courts are famous, or rather infamous, and for which our judges receive high salaries paid by Legislature does not constitute "due the workers, to say nothing of the perthe workers, to say nothing of the perquisites and privileges awarded them by the capitalist class.

"Due process of law," what is it? pon the answer to that hangs the answer to the main question, that is. whether or not the Workmen's Compulsory Compensation Act is consti-tutional, and therefore to be obeyed. or unconstitutional, and therefore not

ment, that there is no distinction be-tween an individual and a corporation. Let us grant that a public service corporation has the same rights and privileges as a natural person. Then if a may not deprive any person of any corporation, whether or not engaged in an undertaking which entails

danger to the men in its employ.

The compensation which the State Legislature compelled, by the act in question, the employer to pay an in-jured employe undoubtedly constituted rivate property, and hence the act id deprive persons of property. That

But did the act deprive persons of property without due process of law? uses of your masters, the class to prate of liberty and to conclude of Appeals says that the term strue it to mean unbridled license for without due process of law due process of law," as used in the those whom you so ably serve and yet constitution of the United States, heavier shackles for the workers. legislation which deprives the citizen of his rights, privileges or property, and adds the statement that 'any other would lead to the absurdity that the constitutions protect only those rights which the legislatures do not

In plain language this means that

The Court of Appeals of New York ture is not due process of law, as state has just declared unconstitution. What is "due process of law" within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment the muddle headed gentlemen up the State, the highly intelligent and honorable Court of Appeals, do not tell us ,but they do in unmistakable terms, and by their official utterances make it a part of the jurisprudence of the State, that an act of the New York Legislature is "not due process of law" as meant by the Fourteenth Amendment, and that no property can be taken from any person, company, or corporation, by any act of that Legislature.

This is now the law in New York State, and we must accept it, and the writer for one is perfectly willing to accept that interpretation of the Four-teenth Amendment, and that limitation of the power of the State Legis

may be deprived of his property, neither does an act of the New York State Legislature constitute "due process of law" under which a person may be deprived of his life, or under which he may be deprived of his liberty. So, strictly according to the in-terpretation of the Court of Appeals as to the meaning of the phrase "due process of law, every execution for capital offenses in this State has been unconstitutional, and an illegal muring upon the pronouncement of the in battering down the prison walls, and freeing the poor unfortunates who state may not deprive any person of and freeing the poor unfortunate and objective expression process of law, it may not so deprive and of the New York State Legisla- ness. Let us follow ture, but without "due process of should law" and in violation of the United week. States Constitution.

Gentlemen of the Court of Appeals, you have blundered once more. Once more you have shown your subserviency to the class that owns mind, body and soul; once more you have shown yourselves ready to lie. twist, and misinterpret and to pervert the constitutional guarantees to the uses of your masters, the capitalist

the courts the contempt My only wonder is that the workers are so pass along the streets.

#### heavier shackles for the workers. means the basic law, that is, the Con- And then you wonder whence stitution itself, and not the very act of arises, the widespread contempt for

### May this hypocritical anarchy of yours soon end, and the workers come into their own. On with the revolu-

of Appeals, would be justified

## THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

By LOUIS H. WETMORE.

prising English publishing house, has of the population and the division of essublished Achille Loria's latest book tates by inheritance are both powerless to in an admirable translation in their series of economic and political manuals. This he universities have everywhere become the seats-not of learning-but of reac tion. The audiences, we understand, were large—another significant fact when we livered in a country which, as the author ectures deal with the following probvolution and Revolution. Loria, who has always waged an ener-

nomic determinism." claims that the great question that we of this generation have face is the economic question, as the religious and political have been solved: "The economic problem is the burning question of the day because the vast number of phenomena apparently inde-pendent of the economic factor are now ntimately associated with it." By this we presume he means those problems one es or moral, now in great part eco omically treated, such as prostitut rime and poverty. What we call spirital phenomena are in great part depe omic conditions, he says. And he states that prostitution is due to the fact that many men cannot afford to marry, and also to the fact that many women cannot secure the necessaries of life without selling their bodies to the sion in which a man can now engage is highest bidder.

Lorin's main point in this book is that we are rapidly coming to the time of a great social revolution, which is to tear and transfer it "to society as a

Swan Sonnenschein, that very enter in every civilized country, and increas

prevent it. "Simultaneously with the constantly in nd consists of a series of trial warfare is also growing more bitlectures delivered before the students of ter; strikes are more frequent, interrun the University of Padua, a significant fact tions to the work of production more seri-when we consider that, save for Russia, ous; consequently the entire social system is growing more unstable.

"Foreseeing the conclusion to which leads, every thinking person naturally onsider again that the lestures were de- asks why we should wait with folder hands until unconscious evolution brings leverly remarks, "has a horror of a about a catastrophe to destroy the capital problem, but dearly loves an axiom." The istic system. Why should man, conscious istic system. Why should man, conscious of evolution, and what is in store for him Property. Freedom, Socialism, not prevent his unhappy fate by introduc ing salutary institutions to reduce of eliminate the vast differences which characterize the economic phase in which w live and secure the transformation peace ably and without shock?

"The theory of evolution, far from ex cluding the possibility of social reform, manner in which it can, or eather must, be accomplished; far from lulling to sleep, it impels thinkers and upright men to action; instead of leading lought to start a discu reparation of present wrongs as the su-preme end of human endeavor.

reme end of human endeavor.
"Confronted by the fate that awaits contemporary society and the inevitable destruction of the present economic or ganization, will the dominating classes persevere in their contempt for the coun-sels of science and their old aversion to rational reforms?

"The most noble, the most fruitful mis-

introduction of measures for the reduc-tion of the inequalities inherent in cur

of all humanity, of civilization itself that hangs in the balance."

The great law of the "concentration of the wealth" is not peculiar to America; it is going on in Germany, England and Italy, manity."

developed.

"Even if it were proved that history must go on to the end by abrupt length on the end by abrupt length on the length of t

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BITTER THOUGHTS.

Editor of The Cail They were only workers, and commones at that, those odd hundred and son thing, whose lives were snuffed out last Saturday's great catastrophe. Wi They never amounted to much when they were alive. Therefore, in death they amount to absolutely nothing. What's

living, why were they not treated as ing creatures? Not necessarily human be-ings. Horses, cats and dogs are given sufficient food by their owners to keep them alive. These toilers, besides the long hours of labor demanded of them by their money-grasping employers, were not given necessary wages to exist as de-cently as their more fortunate four-pawed acquaintances. They were only human rats in the bosses estimation. And as rats they were encaged and put to death. What's thet—put to death? Sure Did you read when the fire was notice who were the first to make their escap-Why, naturally, the Head Moguls; it plainer words, the bosses, whose live were ALL saved. What mattered it i their "human redents" were ensnared What's the loss? Hundreds of others will take their places and all will be well How's that? Why didn't the bosses fig ure on having fire drills so in case emergency all would have been well, at least better? But why ask such But why ask such foolish question?

For whose interest is the boss in busi

ness, if not wholly for himself, agine him giving a fire drill. it would have meant a saving of lives But just think of all the valuable time these workers are wasting. Time that means a whole lot of added revenue for his Sovereign, the employer. He stand for it and why should be is not so stated and demanded of is not so started and demanded or aim on the statute books of New York? And if it were, would that have amounted to anything? Same thing would have oc-curred as occurred to the Employers' Linbility Law. Would have been declared unconstitutional and unfair by the courts Enough of this, except to prove againg our first remark that "they were only workers and common ones." The paper all say that the elevator runners (by the way, common drift, as you must contain idmit) were the last to leave the burning building.

JOHN J. HAAS. building. New York, March 27, 1911.

#### APPEAR TO THE PEOPLE.

Editor of The Call:

unspeakable horror of the Greene street holocaust ought to be sufficient to rouse even Socialists to action. It would be crimine.
gence on our part, if we allowed the illegally deprived of his or her liberty, and the people of the State, actof the inhabitants of this in sensible town as never before. The publication of the Sunday edition in black border was a splendid idea—an objective expression of class conscious-ness. Let us follow it up. The Call should appear in black border for ganized and every Socialist and tradunionist should lay down his tools to follow the procession. A monster mass meeting should be called to volce

the outraged feelings of the working people whose sons and daughters and fathers and mothers may be the next victims of a similar murder, if conditions prevailing at present are allowed to remain.
I would suggest that the monste funeral parade, bearing Socialist ban ners and Socialist protests, proceed City Board of Aldermen with a demand for

immediate reform in building regula tions. Everything possible should dene to impress upon our legislators they do not spit in your faces as you the seriousness and the brutality of wrong committed against this nunity. Let us demand that life community.

e be safeguarded, and let us compe HERMAN PUMPIAN.

## THE CLASS STRUGGLE INTEN

HENRY WESTERHOUSE.

SIFIED. Editor of The Call:

Collier's current issue appears : nent on the action of the Letter Car riers' Association of Brooklyn to support Socialist paper. It mentioned that two years ago the same organization wouldn

two years to change the opinion of new only these but many other people? In my opinion the class struggle has become more acute and Socialist education more readily absorbed for that reaso Industry has been in a very weak condition since the last panic. The unem ployed problem is growing greater and greater each year. The machine put greater each year. The machine more and more workingmen out of each season. But still the Socialist sophy is not so easily acquired or ther cialist party members. What we rais propaganda to reach that mass people who know that something is wrong, but cannot understand just what the trouble is. A most effective and a most necessary one is The Daily Call. But one thing that holds the subscriplist back is the price-2 cents. One ess may be a seemingly small matter, bu I believe some action of some sort should be taken to reduce the price. The edito sion as to wha plan should be adopted, JOHN STEINKE. New York, March 26, 1911.

LESE MAJESTE

The Call for his statement that he does not believe in the eincleary of the present N. E. C. Neither 40 I—so there! Mind, my objection to the present members of the N. E. C. is not that I object to them as persons, but that I object to their 'actics or rather, want of tactics.

Things have come to a pretty bass when a section of a party that is righting for free speech in New Castle and other places strives to suppress free speech in the party itself. And why do the protestors remain an onymous?

the protestors rema he party to suffer fr

In other being muzzled if—if the muz-involves being muzzled if—if the muz-elers have their way. LOUIS H. WETMORE. Katonah, N. Y., March 23, 1911.

### HURRAH FOR THE 300-WORD

Please permit an obscure reader of takes. That is why I design the Call to indorse heartily, not to speakers and papers should be suggestion of tactica, and not drive tactically who hold religious views. Comrade Wheat that persons who feel an irresistible impulse to write to the editor turn the steam off promptly on editor turn the steam off promptly on reaching the 360-word mark. That ought to be enough for any person to relieve his system. Like many other readers. I deem the Letters to the Editor a most interesting feature of The Call, but quantum sufficit; that is, 360 words sufficit. The worthy doctors whose names have so frequently decorated the back page, of The Call recently know that a hitle strychnine may be a valuable stimulant, but too big a dose will kill a man. That's what some of the'r recent outrushes of language, have done cent outrushes of language have done to me. Yours for the 200-Word Club.

New York, March 22, 1911,

Editor of The Call:

#### RELIGION AND SOCIALISM,

Comrades Patrick Quinlan, Bertha W. Howe, John J. Mullen, Thomas Crimmins and C. E. Doying have seen fit to jump on me rather harshly on account of my two letters in The Call. notice that all the above mentioned omrades, with the exception of Doying, live in New York City. Some of them are conspicuous members of the Socialist party. The Socialist movement in New York City, so far as tically at a standstill for several years. Is there any connection between the slow growth of the Socialist movement in New York City and the sentiment expressed in their several let-ters? Has the conspicuousness of the above-named Comrades anything to do with the inconspicuousness of the Socialist vote in New York City? 1 Socialist vote in New York City? I i e., discredit of priestly au wonder what century Comrade Mullen but while we are losing reverse thinks we are living in. I see no reathinks we are living in. I see no reason why in this century a person living in a so-called "one-hoss" town account keen in as close touch with worldly affairs as a person living in a large city. Now, I am one member of the Socialist party who intends to let his views be known, notwithstanding the fact that I live in a so-called "one-hoss" town and am a member of the rank and file of the Socialist party. The Socialist party between Dr. Robins platform declares that the Socialist party a person living in the cloth and the diploma, the cloth and the diploma, more than ever reverencing living in the cloth and the diploma, the cloth and the diploma, more than ever reverencing living in the cloth and the diploma, the cloth and the clo so-called "one-hoss" town and am a member of the rank and file of the Socialist party. The Socialist party platform declares that the Socialist ideas. The platform of the Socialist discarded drums and usels party is the highest authority on Socialism. The party platform is above the writings or statements of any isolated member, no matter how hell liant. The Socialism

Comrade Bertha W. Howe says:

"The Socialist party, organized for political and economic purposes, quite consistently treats religion as a private matter. But, Socialism considered as a scientific interpretation of the history of mankind, is quite another matter." What nonsense is good blinder to the natural to this? Does the Socialist party stand the socialism? Or, after all, are there, for Socialism? Or, after all, are there, as our opponents claim, fifty-seven varieties of Socialism? Closing her letter Comrade Howe says: "The bonds of religion must be loosened before accepting the socialism in the socialism of the second bonds of religion must be loosened before scientific Socialism can be ac-cepted, or that Socialism which has been accepted is unscientific and not thoroughly grounded." More nonsense. accept what Comrade Howe as serts, then such men as Alexander Irvine, next to Debs, perhaps, the greatest American Socialist orator; Rev. Eliot White, a frequent contributor to The Call; Rev. Roland D. utor to The Call; Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, another Call writer, and hundreds of other church members are in-capable of teaching Socialism. But between the unscientific Socialist who

Suppose I tell you I am on

capable of teaching Socialism. But before I follow the great dro gets results, and the scientific Socialist who great results, and the scientific Socialist who draws goose eggs, the rank and file invariably accept the former. All of my critics in The Call have advised me to read this or that book or article in some paper. With most of the works they advised me to read of the works they advised me to read of the works they advised me to read I am perfectly familiar. I realize been one thirty-three years, is of the works they advised me to read I am perfectly familiar. I realize fully that in the Catholic clergy the Socialist movement has a brainy and powerful foe. But are we going to meet their opposition with brains or are we by adopting bonehead tactics to play into their hands? The Socialism is grand from view and in my opinion. I have contributed \$3. on the capable of disarming opposition and make friends of perple who have been our adversaries.

Most of my critics are living in a book world. They tell us what as and so did in Ireland or somewhere else. And of course we shouldn't use our own brain, but should go and do likewise. It's about time that some fell you what I say to the capable of the devil. So I have contributed \$3. on the contributed

Editor of The Call:

I agree absolutely with Comrade of popenheimer in his condemnation of the censure passed upon the editor of The Call for his statement that he close not believe in the endicincy of the call for his statement that he close not believe in the endicincy of the call for his statement that he close not believe in the endicincy of the call for his statement that he close not believe in the endicincy of the call for his statement that he close not believe in the endicincy of the call for his book world and rubbed agreement that he call for his statement that he close the call for his statement that he call for his statement that he close the close the close the close the close the close the close that the close th

about.

I'll admit that some of the arguments of my critics look good on paper; but they don't get results. For instance, Comrade Doying advised on to "train my guns on capitalism. Now, that expression looks good sound, revolutionary, but the Social

be used merely for the purpose of propagands, and have its columnately compared to all discussion, the one think needful to any organization that attempts to be a democratic organization to be known. I want Source to the party of the privacy of our three tests, or are we to be allowed to voice our opinions in the party press? In other words, are we to have freedom of speech and writing in the party or are the opinions of the prescue of the N. E. C. to be come subsidiated orthodoxies?

Will the Comrades please discuss the matter and make up their minds. Don't let any "leader" make your mind up for you. Comrade!

Note the position of the editor of The Call! If he is not to express his opinions in the editorial columns of the paper, he is silenced—effectively. In other words, the position of editor involves being muzzled if—if the muzglers have their way.

LOUIS H. WETMORE. in the future, as I have

my battles. I desire to a cialist party adopt such g that we can marshal the contented working class banner. If we fall to adopt tics, then a Civic Federation

on. JOHN P. BU Franklir, N. H., March 20,

PHILOSOPHICAL REPLECT

be selected from among letters received, yet I too hand, and though the gets my stuff my mind will be
Some write you to leave
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too, these subjects are intim lated to Socialism which too at every point. Socialism is quite wonderfully less test.

"Prove all things -hold which is good." is one o I admire many of the sayings being an assertion of somet proved and unprovable, as of science, which is facts prove Of all the articles on r most enjoyed that of Bertha

party is the highest authority on Socialism. The party platform is above the writings or statements of any isolated member, no matter how brilliant. The Socialist party platform is that statement of belief to which the membership collectively subscribe, or that interpretation of its doctrine which the membership collectively accept. With the Socialist party platform as my authority, I claim that a devout Catholic, a zealous Protestant or an orthodox Jew can be just as good a Socialist as a total unbeliever.

Comrade Bertha W. Hewe says:
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