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ROOPS ARRESTED

Unknown Offense 148 merican Soldiers Sent to Prison on Coast.

PASO, Tex., April 3.—Develop-in the Mexican peace situation may result in a cessation of hoss are promised here within a few hours, if efforts set under joday do not hitch.

eame positively known today rancisco I. Madero, President ad of the Mexican insurrectes. t been heard from on the peace als and that the visit of his and brother to El Paso are for ference with him if it can be

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DEPORT YOUNG MOTHER WITH BABE

LIZABETH, N. J., April 3.—Rossiseh and her new-horn babe face detion at the hands of the immigration in New York, and the young as will have to return to her native it the present plans of the audits are carried out.

Is said here that the woman fied to country, after having been deserted as effect in the Austrian constabute in avoid diagrace. She obtained in this city and after her baby was she appealed to Overseer of the father,

Mist at once turned the matter over to Attorney Connelly and he notified migration authorities.

CHCUCK DISCHARGED **GRANT FOR KINDNESS**

HINNGTON, April 3,—In an in-with Postmaster General Hitch-er, Senator Smith asked what charges upon which Superin-Grant of the Railway Mail Serven reduced in rank. ck's reply. Smith said, was that wed too much kindness toward

' HEAD CHOSEN TO SUCCEED GOULD

WORKERS AGAINST FIRE

CINCINNATI, April 3.—A resolution was introduced in council today
by Councilman Conner to provide a
law to sive Building Inspector Kuhlman authority to demand the installation of fire protection devices wherever he deems them necessary.

The resolution plans a new system
of fire protection, and was introduced
by Coner to prevent a duplication of
the recent New York calamity in Cincinnati.

cinnati.

Conner's bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, which is to ask City Solicitor Ballsrd to draw up an ordinance.

The intent of the resolution is to astablish a standard of safety for factory and office building employes in Cincinnati, independent of the regulations established by the State of Ohio or any other municipality.

CAMORRISTS HAPPY,

Triumphant Over Examination of Alfano, Alleged Society's Leader.

VITERBO, Italy, April 5.—In the cells at the medieval monastery of Gradi, today, the accused Camorrists gloated over what they described as the triumph of Enrico Aifano in the Court of the Assiges Friday and Saturday. As a whole, they are satisfied with the development of the case, and they believe that they will be acquitted of the charge of murdering the Cuoccolos without even being obliged to introduce witnesses in their defense.

fense.
Alfano, who repeatedly interrupted his interrogation to harangue the court and jury denying that he was the actual head of the Camorra and proclaiming the innocence of himself and associates, is more than ever a hero in the eyes of his fellow prisoners.

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He has received many messages of congratulation from Naples. All of the lawyers for the defense visited the prison and conferred with their clients during the day.

Gluseppe de Marinis, commonly known as "O Mandriere," who is charged with planning the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife, will be called for interrogation when the trial is resumed tomorrow.

He will be the fourth prisoner who bears the scar from a razor slash upon the cheek to be questioned.

De Marinis has shouted so much during the examination of others that he is quite hoarse, and there is some disappointment because he will not be able to display his oratorical powers to the best advantage.

"REDS" CARRY BUTTE, MONT.

BUTTE, Mont., April 3 .- The Socialists carried the city election in Butte

today.

The Rev. Lewis J. Deancan, a former preacher, was elected Mayor by about chairman.
one thousand plurality. Con Shovelin,
Treasurer, and Thomas J. Booher, Police Magistrate, both Socialists, were

elected by big pluralities.

The Socialists also elect four or five

of nine Aldermen.
The Socialists' victory is the result in part of the expert audit of city books property is more sacred than human made public last Friday, showing astonishing methods of administration, graft and shortages under both Democratic and Republican administrations for ten years

old party administrations and to nave the way for a commission torm of government which will be submitted to a special election within six weeks.

PITTSBURG MAYOR TO PROBE YEARLY GRAFT

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 3.—Mayor William A. Magee left last night for Harrisburg. Today are was to consult with W. Harry Baker, Secretary of the State Senate, to learn the rules that would affect the creation of the investigating committee for which the Mayor will ask to Legislature to provide.

The committee will be expected to learn wisher there is \$1,000,000 in wraft in Pittsburg every year, and, if so, to whom the money goes.



BUT THIS JOY RIDE WON'T LAST ALWAYS

SOCIALISTS IN HUGE MASS MEETING DENOUNCE THREE RECENT OUTRAGES

Cooper Union was swamped last the government that the working classes night when thousands of men and of America will not allow themselves to be reduced to the bostion of mercenawomen came to hear the voice of Sorries of a foreign despot." thunder forth its protest against a system which puts property above human life. Every seat in the house was occupied. The aisles were filled and every inch of standing room was taken. Still hundreds were

The Socialist party at the meeting protested against three outrages, all of which have occurred within the last three or four weeks and which have the same fundamental principle underlying them—the principle that

Protests were made against the sending of troops to Mexico to crush a popular uprising for freedom; the The Business Men's Association and quashing of the workers' compensa-practically all business interests supported the Socialists as a protest, they say, against the State of New York, and the Trifion act by the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, and the Tri-angle fire in which so many lives were lost.

Review Workers' Disasters.

The Mexican situation was reviewed by Joshua Wanhope and Manuel Sara-bla. a Mexican revolutionist residing in this country.

his country,
his country,
Meyer London delivered a funeral oration over the Employers' Liability Act.
Miss Leenera O'Reilly and Sol Fieldman discussed the Triangle holocaust.
Morris Hillault told the audience what
position the Socialist party takes on these

The meeting was held under the auspices and direction of Local New York of the Socialist party.

It was opened by Alexander Jonas. Who introduced Morris Hillquit as chairman.

The Socialist party at the meeting was held under the America are not governed by the Constitution. These laws were laid down for us by 3,069,009 farmers more than a hundred years ago. "In declaring the Employers Lightly Law unconstitutional." continued London, "the Court of Appeals gave us the discouraging announce—

TO ALL UNION MEN, SOCIALISTS AND SYMPATHIZERS

You are hereby urgently requested to, if possible, assemble on Wednesday, April 8, 1911, at 1 p.m. sharp, at the Women's Trade Union League headquarters, 43 East 22d street, New York City, and join the funeral procession arranged as a telbute to the union victinis of the recent Asch Building fire. It is requested that you wear a mourning band on your cost sleeve.

ERNEST BOHM,
Corresponding Secretary.
All members of the Socialist party of New York and all sympathiaers who will participate in the demonstration on Wednesday afternoon are requested to assemble in front of the Band School, 19th street, east of Fourthavenue. Comrades are requested to be in line before 1 o'clock noon.

J. GERBER, Organizer.
The members of the Socialist pasty of Kings County are hereby

the government that the working classes of America will not allow themselves to be reduced to the bosition of mercenaries of a foreign despot."

Scores Supreme Court.

Meyer London gave an array of facts showing the stupidity of our courts, and worst of all the Supreme Court, composed of "inine former corporation lawyers."

All the countries of Europe are governed by the laws which their Parliaments make for them. We in America are not governed by the Laws which we make, but by the Constitution. These laws were laid down for the support of the shops of the Gouncing Mochant the constitution of the State but, it is also against the constitution of the State but, it is also against the classifies of the constitution which sanctions wage slavery, which puts property above human of the support of the shops of the Gouncing the industrial districts of the city.

Workers Are Eager.

The circulars were eagerly received by the hundreds of thousands of the working men, women and girls who were awaiting the call for the demonstration.

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"It is Wall Street that is back of this maneuvering." said Wanhope. "The safety of Wall Street securities depends upon Diar's regime. When the Diax administration began to totter. Wall Street backoned to its office boy in the White House, and out came the troops." The Triangle 2.

Refers to Shirtwaist Makers' Strike.

Sol Fieldman ridiculed the howling capitalist papers, among them Hearst's Evening Journal, which urged that somehody be hanged for the Triangle

somehody be hanged for the Triangle halocaust

"Suppose," raid Fieldman, "we were to follow the advice of these were to follow the advice of these newspapers and hang some one for the Triangle fire. Would that abolish organized murder, which is another name for capitalism?

"No: that would not alter the situation. It is not individuals, but the system that must be strangled."
Resolutions of protest against the sending of troops to Mexico, the killing of the Employers' Lability Law by the courts, and the trilling with the lives of the workers in fire trap factories were unanimously indorsed.

BERGER SPEAKS TO LABOR AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 3, ring the capitalistic Cons

LABOR IS READY FOR THE FUNERAL PARADE TOMORROW

City Officials Agree to Permit Demonstration. Police Will Be Placed on Guard-Strike Call Is Issued to All Unions.

PARADE LINES WILL GATHER AT 1 P. M.

Workers Are Eager to Quit Grinding Toil for One Day to Show Their Sympathy for Unidentified Victims of Triangle Firm's Greed.

Final arrangements for the funeral procession to pay a last tribute to the victims of the Triangle Walst Company holocaust of Saturday, March 25, were completed by the Labor 155, were completed by t Conference, consisting of representatives of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Women's Trade Union League, United Hebrew Trades and other labor organizations at their

neeting yesterday afternoon. A call to all workers regardless of creed, color or nationality to abstain from work tomerrow and to make the genonstration the most affective and impressive protest against the conditions that prevail in shops which endanger the lives of hundreds of thousands of workers, and to express sorrow for the victims was issued

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From the reports received it is ex-pected that about 500,000 workers will desert their shops tomorrow and take part in the funeral demonstra-Mrs. Theresa Malkiel preside at the meeting and Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly acted as secretary of the con-

ference.
Soon after the conference adjourned a meeting of volunteers to distribute circulars calling on all workers to lay down their tools on Wednesday was held and immediately about 400 girls wearing asshes made by the Allied Printing Trades with the inscription, "We Mourn Our Loss," started out with circulars to the industrial districts of the city.

boy in the White House, and out came the troops.

The Triangle fire is a fitting climax for a strike of twenty-eight weeks, which hired thugs and judges did their best to crush."

England Needs 1,000,000 more than 150,000 men and women in part of the parade.

More Trained Soldiers,

The downtown sect He Insists.

LONDON. April 3.—The debate on the subject of national defense was opened in the House of Lords this evening.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts moved a resolution reading "that in view of the altered strategic conditions of Europe this House views with grave and growing concern the inadequate military arrangement of the government for the defense of the country and his Majesty's oversea dominions."

ployers.

There was great dissatisfact among the workers last week over postponement of the burist of unidentified bodies, caused by the officials, and many claimed that

Barism Barbers' Protective Astion, United Hat Trimmers, BonEmbroidery Workers, Joint Board
ratters and Bartenders.
The street, west of Fourth aveNeckwear Cutters, Local 6939,
26th street, east of Fourth aveAllied Printing Trades, Typohical Union No. 5 (Big Six), and
graphia No. 7.
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nd 164, will gather on 20th street, eat of Fourth avenue. The Socialist Party Executive Compiles of Local New York, Branches 5, 6, 7, Local Kings County of the odalist party, International Hodarriers' Union, Rockmen's Union Local 5, and the Young People's Social-spederation will gather on 19th treet, east of Fourth avenue. The following will gather on 19th treet, west of Fourth avenue: Broth-hood of Machinists, Almalgamated Good Workers, German Painters' Chion, Local 429; Stuyyesant Political Club, and allied bodies.

downtown section of the pa ide, which will be composed of orzations affiliated with the United Trades and other progressive first section will form on Henry the first section will form on rienty treet, between Rutgers and Catha-ine streets. Th rescued workers of he Triangie fire trap and flags of the 'orward Association, United Hebrew rades and the Ladies' Waist and press Makers' Union will head the

Next will follow the Forward Asocistion, Ladies' Waist and Dress fakers' Union, White Goods Workers, pper and Kimono Workers, East Branch of the Socialist party, iren's Dress Makers and the Petticoat Workers' unions.

ticoat Workers' unions.

The second division will form on any street, between Ruigers and alon streets. It will be composed the following organizations: Joint and Cloak Makers, Cloak Operses, No. 1: Tailors and Finishers, S; Skirt Makers, No. 22: Pressers, 25; Ladies' Garment Cutters, No. Buttonhole Makers, No. 64: Lat' Tailors, No. 28; Raincoat Mak-No. 20, and Reefer Makers, No.

The third division will form on Di-

The third division will form on Division street, between Rutgers and Allen streets, and will be composed of the following unions: Mineral Water Workers, Bakers' Union, Locals 100, 104, 305, 169, 163, 37; Paper Cigarette Workers, Butchers, Neckwear Makers, Locale 1 and 19, Choristers, Bill Posters, and Theatrical Tailors and Dressers.

The fourth division will form on Monroe street, between Rutgers and Catharine streets, and will be composed of the following: Brothernood of Tailors, Operators, Basters, Finishers and Pressers' locals: Custom Tailors, all branches: Vest Makers, of New York and Brooklyn; Overall Makers. Children's Jacket Makers. Cool 10, and Pressers. Local 155; Nonbasted Jacket Workers: Brooklyn Jacket Makers. Shirt Makers: Progressive Rolled Cigarette Workers: Knitters' Union.

Fifth Division.

The fifth division will form on Mouroe, between Rutgers and Clinton streets, and will be composed of the following unions: Bank and Office Employes, Retail Dry Goods Clerks, Clothing Salesmen, Barbers, Laundry Workers, Alteration Painters and Paperhangers, Alteration Painters and Paperhangers, Bed Spring Makers, Univelle Handle Workers, Suit Case Makers, Furriers Persian Makers, Suspender Makers and Suspender Trimming Workers, Shoe Fitters, Human Hair Workers, I Coal 300: Watchmakers, Bookbinders, Hard Solderers, Automobile Lamp Workers, Local 300: Watchmakers, Bookbinders, Hard Solderers, Automobile Lamp Workers, Local 300: Watchmakers, Gloselers, Architectural Iron Workers, Hutton Makers, Swiss Embroidery Workers, Local 56: Soft Hair and Bristol Comb Workers, Glaziers and Braiders.

The sixth division will form on Clinton street, between East Broadway and Monroe streets, and will be composed of the following organizations: Executive, control, and all standing committees of the Workmen's Circle, Workmen's Circle, Workmen's Circle Branches, progressive organizations, Peddlers' Association, and wonkers employed in unorganized shops.

B. Witashkin will be grand marshal and S. Leibowitz and A. Miller will be hia assistants. L. Schaffer, A. Bulisatch, S. Epstein, J. Goldberg, M. Pitkovsky, and H. Davis were electedivision marshals.

There will not be any oratory at the demonstration, and the procession of the Monro and the most theory fit on the causes of this the working people who lost their lives in the Triangle families and friends of the Suiling the families and friends ween Rutgers and Clinton streets, and

"Mayor Gaynor announced today hat the proposed memorial parade rould be held on Wednesday, April 5, 5 decided upon by the Labor Conference, in which is represented Ladies wast and Dress Makers' Union, Local 5; the United Hebrew Trades, the Semen's Trade Union League, and siny other labor organizations.

'In the presence of representatives of the Labor Conference the Mayor is used instructions that the Folice Destrument co-operate with the Labor temperate as outlined by the conference and in insuring order and scorum throughout the march.

'Saig the Mayor: 'Let there be the used mounted excert at the head of the procession, with only sufficient lies along the that of march to keen ach the crowds on the sidewalks has whe will participate in the procession are decent and reaceful citistic they have a right to hold this case and these should be no cased than for a St. Fatrick's parade, and the marchers must traited with due counderstion and cased with due counderstion and cased with the marchers must traited with due counderstion and cased the marchers must traited with due counderstion and cased.

Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

HAS NO EQUAL FOR INFANT FEEDING

will be held Tuesday morning between Mr. Driscoll and representatives of the

at the Morgue will also be made on Wednesday, but they will be taken direct to the city plot at Evergreen Cemeters and the burial will have no connection

"There is now no obstacle to the holding of the memorial parade and the only thing remaining is for the workers of Greater New York to turn out from all parts of the city and make it the imposing and impressive demonstration it ought to be and this there is absolutely no doubt they will do. It will be the greatest concourse of working people ever assembled anywhere at any time in the United States."

To Reopen Investigation

William Beers, fire marshal, an nounced yesterday afternoon that he would reopen his investigation of the Asch Building fire in order to give Rudolph P. Miller, Superintendent of Buildings in Manhattan, a chance to

from Miller in which the latter asked that he be placed on the stand. The hearing will be reopened at 10

o'clock this morning at fire headquarters and the Building Superintendent will be the first witness.

Not only will Miller have to testify
as to what his department knew of
the condition of the Asch Building,
but he will be questioned about other
buildings in Manhattan of which complaint has been made, according to
the fire marshal
Charles F. Bostwick and Robert J.
Fabin. sasistant district attorneys,
hive completed their investigation,
and they will submit their report to
Charles S. Whitman, District Attorney,
on Wednesday or Thursday. It will
then be laid before the Grand Jury
in the hope of obtaining indictments.
Commenting on the investigation.
Bostwick said that the testimeny in
many instances was conflicting.

1/20or Conference Demands Action.

1.abor Conference Demands Action At a meeting of the Joint Labo onference on Workmen's Compen

At a meeting of the Joint Labor Conference on Workmen's Compen-sation, held on March 28, a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the Triangle factory fire. The committee reported as follows: "We, the New York Joint Labor Conference on Workmen's Compensa-tion, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families and friends of the 145 working neonle who lost their lives

division marshais.

There will not be any oratory at the demonstration, and the procession of the demonstration will be a silent procession of sorrow and protest against the officials who permitted conditions in the shop which resulted in the loss of so many lives.

This demonstration will be not only an expression of sorrow for the victims, but also a warning to the living times the living the wake up and abolish conditions which endanger life.

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to wake up and abolish conditions which endanger life.

While the committee was busy assigning the various unions to places where they shall congregate, many organizations reported that they shall also parade and requested that they should also be included in the demonstration and assigned to places of theetins.

The Labor Conference appeals to all corkers to desert their shops tomortow and turn out in full force. Let very shop and work on all buildings in the Greater City be at a standardil. But the masters see that hundreds to thousands of workers will turn out to protest against conditions that led up to the holocaust of last Saturday. At the effice of the Ladies Walst and Dress Makers' Union the following statement was issued last night:

Liaror Sends Police.

"Mayor Gayner announced teday that the proposed memorial parade would be held en Wednesday, April 5, as decided upon by the Labor Conference in which is represented Ladies' "FRANK S. TOMLIN,"

"THOS. J. CURTIS.
"FRANK S. TOMLIN.
"Committee

The Independent Mechanical Swiss Embroiderers' Union has passed the following resolutions: "Whereas at the fire that occurred last Saturday night, where almost 150 of our fellow workers have lost their

chasing: therefore, be it
"Resolved, That the Swiss Embroidery Workers' Union, in regular mecting assembled, express the following

"First—We condemn the present city administration for their indiffer-ence to the safety of the lives of the workers, the people's most valuable

workers, the people's most valuation asset.

"Second—We further condemn the system of society that makes such disasters possible.

"Third—We unanimously pledge our support to such political movement that has for its ultimate. 'm the abolition of the capitalist system and society where private property is held more sacred than human lives. A movement that stands for the universal bretherhood of man."

Mance Visits Asch Building.

Mayor Visits Asch Building.

Mayor Gaynor spent some time yesterday afternoon inspecting the Asch Building. 23 Washington place, where 145 employee of the Triangle Weist Company lost their lives in the fire of March 25. The Mayor and Fire Commissioner's auto and entered together. It was allot and entered together. It was allot hat the Mayor climbed to the top of the building and made a thorough examination.

This investigation was made on instructions from Borough President McAneny. It was allowed to drag along for a while, but was hastily bushed right after the Asch Building. This part of Mullin's testimony Mr. Foedick thought worth repeating in the top of the building and made a thorough examination.

REPORT OF RELIEF FUND.COMMITTEE

The Relief Fund Committee of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union. Local 25. M. Winchevsky, treasurer, acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions:

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Grand total. \$5.148.63 by these breakers.
abor and progressive organizations:
The unions have cautioned the men

TRIAL OF PACKERS.

25.00

April 18 Cases Will Come Up in Chicago Court,

CHICAGO. April 3.—Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court today set April 13 as the date upon which he would hear arguments on the demurrers filed Saturday by the indicted Chicago meat packers.

The demurrers attack the anti-trust law as well as the indictments.

TEA.

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups. te Mose CEYLON TEA

MEN ARE BRIBED

Building Inspectors Demand Money to Pass Defects.

Even before the Triangle fire it was a more or less open secret that there was graft going on in the opcrations of the Bureau of Buildings A contractor could get almost any sort of building plans approved, whether they provided for propen fire escapes or not, by "seeing" the right men. Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick

in a report he made yesterday to the Mayor on an investigation said that while he had not been able to get conclusive evidence in every case was satisfied that the "pra-builders of corrupting

This investigation was made on in-structions from Borough President McAneny. It was allowed to drag along for a while, but was hastily

missioner's auto and entered together. It was said that the Mayor climbed to the proof the building and made a thorough a came to keep the street clear. The crowd got as near as it could and looked on with great interest when Gaynor and Commissioner Waldo came down to the street again and walked about, gazing at such evidence of the tragedy as the hole in the cellar light made by the falling bodies that crashed through.

When the Mayor got back to the City Hall he would say nothing except that he was convinced that the cause of the fire was a cigar or cigarette sub thrown in a pile of inflammable material on the floor where the fire started.

Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the Red Cross committee, reported last night that he had received a total of \$75,092.34 for the relief of the families of those who were killed or injured in the Washington place fire. The amount received vesterday was \$55,829.98, out of which Mayor Gaynor sent \$943 contributed on Saturday. The contributions received by the Mayor yesterday were \$914.55, including \$810 or \$15.0 including \$100 or \$15.0 in which may contributed \$1.300. Among the larger contributors were Josephine Penfola. 10 East 40th street, \$200: Einstein. Wolff & Co., \$250, and George W. Perkins and J. P. Morgan & Co., whose contributions were listed under one item, \$250.

REPORT OF RELIEF

Brooklyn's officials are now also making haste to clean up dangerous conditions in that borough.

Deputy Commissioner Frank Mann of the Tenement House Department announced yesterday a new policy in his department with respect to fire escapes violations in Brooklyn. In addition to the unsual civil action against violators, a criminal prosecution, he declared, would be instituted against each offender.

"Under the tenement house law," he said, "as it came to us from a nrevious administration, these wire rope fire escapes were permitted on a certain class of tenement. Builders are taking advantage of this permission to escape the expense and what they call the unsightituess of the more solid fire escapes with fixed steps and platforms. The department is now considering the advisability of rescinding this old order and we are having a number of tests made this afternoon as a basis for arriving at an intelligent decision."

That a woman landlord is about ascreedy and fearful of losing profits as the male of the species is evident from a case that came up in the Brooklyn Suppressed of the department decision."

Elizabeth M. Langley, who owns the male of the species is evident from a seked for a writ of mandamus to competence of the department declared was not fire-proof. Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Brien, who appeared for the department, pointed out that the building in question had an interior staircase which, he said, was not fire-proof, and therefore proved. 5.00 said that in case of a fire this staircase 5.00 would act as a chute, carrying the fiames 5.00 from the lower floor into the upper 5.00 stories. Decision was reserved.

100.00 OTHER UNIONS MAY JOIN BREWERY STRIKE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 3 .- There Employees of Winser & Dermitter 1.50 is a strike on here in the beer drivers and inside brewery workers unions. The breweries have brought on 206 strikebreakers and every wagon out today is doubly manned

Labor and progressive organizations are requested to send their contributions for the Triangle Waist Company victims to the Rellef Fund Committee of the Laddee! Waisk and Dress Makers Union, 151 Clinton street, New York Saturday night from New York and today were distributed about the six

> When a beer wagon stops in front of a saloon for orders an expectant crowd gathers. But all is quiet so far. There is a detail of police aceach brewery.
>
> There was a conference called for

There was a conference called for this afternoon of the strikers and the other unions engaged in the work, namely, the coopers', firemen's, en-gineers', plumbers' and electricians'. In the event the strike was not set tled it is likely that these unions may be called out tomorrow.

The Bartenders' Union has passed

a resolution of sympathy and has de-nounced the brewers for bringing in

outside men.

The strikers demand a raise of \$2 and there are other clauses in the articles of agreement which the brew-ZERO IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

UTICA April 2.—At 6 o'clock this morning the thermometers at Big Moose in the Adirondacks resistered 2 degrees below zero and at Tusper Lake the mercury stood at 5 helow. This is the coldest April weather registered in the Adirondacks region in a number of years.

Organized Labor in Boston Suspicious of Brandeis' 'Scientific Management.'

BOSTON, Mass., April 5.—Organized labor is by no means satisfied with the explanation made by Louis D. Brandeis in a speech before the Boston Central Labor Union last night of how his suggestion of scientific management of corporations would work out for the benefit of labor. It is likely that the central body will take steps to answer Brandeis later. After reviewing the arguments he made before the Interstate Commerce Cognisision in which he asserted that scientific management would save millions, the Boston lawyer took up the union labor opposition.

"The increased efficiency of the wage earner is not possible until the heavy demands which scientific management make upon those controlling and directing the business, including superintendents and foremen, are fully met.

"The bonus system is a common in "The bonus system is a common in-cident under scientific management, but there is much scientific manage-ment without the application of the bonus system. The workingman needs, beside higher wages, shorter work hours If the production of the individual is increased, there will come with it the possibility of largely reducing working hours. The easence of unionism is collective beganning and scientific methods will make this more possible than under

SCABS JOINED IN SUDDEN SHOE STRIKE

In the Wichert & Gardiner shop the largest shoe factory in Brooklyn, where the big strike last fall started, another strike was called yesterday morning, but it was over in short

order.

The men had gone back to with the understanding that all the strikers would be reinstated within two weeks, no matter what their activity had been during the strike Yesterday the two weeks were up but thirty-five men are still out having been refused work by the com-They were men who had been

pany. They were men who had been especially active as pickets.

When the shoe workers appeared for work they sat at their benches, but would not take up their tools, waiting for the bess. When Wichert appeared he demanded to know why the men were not working.

the men were not working.

"You have not lived up to your agreement and we are not going to sew a single shoe till those thirty-five men are taken back," was the

The scabs who had remained in the shop during the strike last fall joined the strikers to a man this morning and told Wichert they were not going to work till the agreement was carried out.

Wichert fervently declared that there was not work enough for these other men and that they had not been

The 600 men in the shop at a signal get up from their benches and pre business he hastily promised to take

back the thirty-five before long-maybe a week, he said. "They are waiting in the street," said the leaders of the strike.

Mindful of the four months' struggle last winter, Wichert hastily called the men in and the strike was de-clared off. It lasted two hours.

RAILROADS PROSPER **UNDER 2-CENT RATE**

LANSING, Mich., April 2.—That the profits of the steam railroads in Michigan have not fallen off under the 2-cent fare law is shown by reports to the State Railroad Commission.

Under the 3-cent rate in 1996 the Michigan Central parned an average of \$3,839 per mile, against \$4,396 per mile in 1916 under the 2-cent fare.

mile in 1916 under the 2-cent fare. Figures for other lines are: Pere Marquette, \$1,359 and \$1,926; Ana Arbor, \$1,769 and \$1,940 Grand Rap-ids and Indiana, \$2,290 and \$3,312.

SEVERAL DEAD IN WRECK.

WINNIPEG. Manitoba, April 3.— Several persons were killed in a rail-road wreck at Schrieber, Manitoba, early today. A heavy ing and all telegraph wires are down

THE BEST ISSUE YET OF THE COMING NATION

The current issue of the Coming Nation, the publishers believe, is the best copy of a Socialist paper ever published.

published.

Berton Braiey, whose poems are familiar to every magazine reader, has a remarkable story entitled "Power," telling how, by a great strike, the power resting on possession was taken by those whose power rests on production. It is illustrated by John Sloan, and is one of the most striking pieces of fettion and propagands writing that has been published for some time.

for some time.

Odon Por tells how Italian Socialists are 'working out a new society' in Recrylo-Emilia, where the Socialists have control of the government and are working in combination with the co-operatives and the unions for social transformation. Splendidly illustrated.

HIS EXPLANATION A Sustaining Fund of \$4 a Week Must Be Pled

THIS IS PRETTY DULL READING MATTER IT SHOULD NOT APPEAR IN THE PAGES OF

THE CALL OUGHT TO HAVE OUTGROWN THINGS LONG AGO.

THIS SPACE IS VALUABLE: ENTIRELY TOO VA ABLE TO BE DEVOTED TO THIS KIND OF THING UNL HE SITUATION BE URGENT.

BUT THE CASE IS URGENT. THAT IS WHY SPACE IS NOT DEVOTED TO NEWS STORIES TELL OF THE STRUGGLE OF LABOR TO BETTER ITS CON TION, OF THE MISTAKES AND CRIMES OF CAPITALE AND THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

For the present The Call is forced to devote time and s

telling its friends what their duty is toward a journal which is a cated on 365 days of the year in fulfilling its duty toward them.

What are you going to do about that \$450? The Call must given that amount every week for another year. Readers of the particular themselves each to give a sum which will increase Call's weekly income by that much.

Four hundred and fifty dollars.

Four hundred and fifty dollars. The Call needs \$300 to meet a weekly deficit. It needs to ther \$150 to pay off some pressing dehts which cannot be dodg. This deficit and these debts are what keep The Call from being

better newspaper. With them out of the way, there will be funds sufficient to prove The Call's news service and to push its circulation among tens of thousands who will jump at the chance to become readers

soon as the proposition is presented to them in the right way. The Call must be presented to the people as a one-cent paper, must be presented to them brimful of the kind of news they wan

read; news of the struggle of mankind against the Money God; a of victories won and victories planned. Every other Socialist project to which you may be devoting and money will be helped to success through the success of. The

When you give money to this newspaper you assist in spree every phase of Socialist thought. The Call is read by the workers and feared by the idlers.

Labor unionists read The Call to learn what union labor is do

America. Non-unionists read it because the whole world of lal

finds in it an organ of the working class.

Editors, preachers, priests, college men and women, finance and non-producing retainers of the regime of finance know that the is a fighting Socialist movement in America and that The New York Call is its fighting organ.

You who are a part of this movement know that your paneeds money. It needs a little money from a large number of page 18. The Call needs \$450 a week from tens of thousands

Socialists. It is preposterous to suppose that this money will not be fort

coming immediately.

Le. us begin at once. Let 450 persons pledge themselves to give \$1 each every we for a year. Or let a greater number of persons pledge themselves give a less sum each.

In return for the sums donated you will receive 4 per cent be of the W. C. P. A. or subscription cards to the full amount of the contributed. Persons who receive such cards may sell them to others

thus reimburse themselves. If able to spare the sum contribu these cards may be distributed free by contributors among pers who have not yet got The Call reading habit. COME NOW, LET US GET RID OF THIS COLUMN.

IT DOESN'T LOOK GOOD IN THE CALL. IT'S, BAD LITERATURE AS IT STANDS. WE NEED THE SPACE AND YOU NEED IT.

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amount of \$450 has been pledged.

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NEW HAVEN ROAD FIRES 600 MEN

NEW HAVEN, Coun.. Avril 2.—The retrenchment policy has been steadily carried out by the New Haven road until over six hundred employes in all pranches of railway service have been discharged or jaid off in the last few weeks.

This was given out on high authority today. Other cuts are expected, particularly since the freight business is said to be so light.

Every branch of the New Haven system has been affected by the executive today in the start of the last few weeks.

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HOLYOKE TAILORS'

STRIKE SETTLED

(Special to The Call.)
HOLYOKE, Mass., April 3.—The clothing manufacturers involved having made a satisfactory settlement with Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 245, the tailors who have been out on strike since last Wednesday have

PLAGUE IN EASTERN JAVA.

PLAGUE IN SECTION OF THE BEAUTY AND THE HAGUE, April 2.—The means of the plague in Eastern Jave officially confirmed. In the vicinity Maisner alone, in the eastern pthere have been farty-six rases, to typic of which were fatal. According to a telegram from Batavia, the stall, the total of deaths is in the next all.

TO MAKE CLEVELAN OPEN SHOP TOW

It Costs More.

McCANN'S HATS

OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

TRIANGLE FIRM HAD

Employers' Indifference Led

Insurance Companies to Refuse Them.

A building inspector, a member of

the Socialist party whose name of course cannot be used, visited the Asch Building the day after the Tri-angle horror and has written the

The Asch Building, in which the Triangle Waist firm is located, was built in 1900; ten stories in height.

with basement and subbasement; stee and cast iron construction, and built according to the so-called fireproof

The eighth, ninth and tenth floors

The ninth floor was used in manu

machines, and employing 225

facturing waists, containing 240 sev

its employes from the newly arrived

immigrants who knew no difference

between a union and non-union shop.
The Triangle Waist firm have had

several fires since they have been do

ing business, and for this reason have been rejected by several large fire in-surance companies. The total loss will

average \$300,000 but the tremendou

these wage earners) can never be re placed by money.
Serious as was this great disaster

conditions are such here in New York that still more dreadful ones may eas

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PREVIOUS FIRES

d Week waw a TO THE LADIES!

The great parade of Easter Gowna comes on April 16 this year. Between now and then every iady will be getting ready for The Day. Buying Corsets is the first step in getting ready, and buy-ing at

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is the best place. Our specialties are High Grade Cornets to Order. We also carry a Very Large Variety of Styles in

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ACKS GRAY MATTER

avor Gaynor Intimates Other Problems Confront City Beside Crime.

controversy between "Insur-lagistrate" Corrigan and Mayor each day. The matter has re-fiself to the low level of poli-teerding to Tammany heelers. e shouting for Gaynor and de-ng Corrigan in terms which at fit to print." Anyhow, some

publicity for some one is be-ned in the row. or Gaynor issued his untimathe affair, as far as he is con-yesterday, when he declared orrigan lacks "gray matter" hunting for crime. He added en the likes of Corrigan can-jure the name "of our fair.

not persist in asking me about He is one of those in this heads are filled with vice. How did their heads get with vice and crime? ne to follow the

those who want to befoul y and picture it as a shameless-lous place go right on. Those the have to deal with the city to go right on with the large which confront us."

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setigations being conducted by the didnry indicate that a wide sweep be taken by that body in its effort stain if crime really does exist in lock? It is, indeptatori, that office bespitals will be summoned to the hospitals will be summoned before days have elapsed to tell what he about the "crime wave." As the gent magistrate has said in newsteen the hospital his finger wave." Wave since he was refuged the felief magistrate by Gaynor, it is teld he will be able to tell many inting things.

chief magistrate by Gaynor, it is ed he will be able to tell many inng things.

If Cropsey's complaint book will mined. Also heads of burglar inecompanies will be summoned to as to how many 'paid upa' they made to firms and private individince January 1, stant District Attorney Reynolds, anducted the white slave investigative and particle of the District Attorofice, in the uresent incuiry, will be remembered that Reynolds car succeeded in his white slave taxion to the extent that it was by officials and citizens that he setured evidence, employed lower to aid him that he might make with the Rockefeller Grand Jury.

VELAND "FIREPROOF WILDINGS" JOKE, TOO

VELAND. Chio, April 2.— Fire Vallace today declared that firemen-opless to save persons working than the fifth floor in buildings not

with fire escapes.
longest extension ladders reach
ast eighty-five feet," Wallace said,
sould take them to about the fifth
Any one working on a higher floor have to jump to the nets, and

at New York fire dozens seped to nets which broke.

said that a fireproof building
h a death trap as other buildnot equipped with fire escapes.

I material on one floor caught
this might be penned in to face
this death.

Pants might be peuned in to face certain death.

ty Building Inspector Hutcheson a five-story building here without the story building here without the story brick building occupied by the Kuitting Company, employing sith, had fire escapes, but doors to were lecked.

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ustav Stiglitz S. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

FCLARES CORRIGAN TRYING TO PATCH PEACE IN MEXICO

possible from among the mountaineers who now form most of the insurrector army, and, as this El Pasoan expresses it. These rurales will ride out and they will just bury the insurrection wherever they find one.

The senior Francisco Madero, father of the insurrecto leader had several conferences with influential El Pasoans today, but all were held in the public hotel lobby, and there was apparently very little secreey about anything that was said.

United States Secret Service men sat in the hotel lobby all day, and watched the visitors. They admitted that they were looking for Francisco Madero to appear. The father and son both denied that Francisco was anywhere except with his troops at the town of Madero, west of Chihuahua.

Wilenso Madero today declined to Which May Potify Impulsion.

hua. Madero today declined to answer when asked if the retirement of Diaz would be one of the demands precedent upon the acceptance of

Arrest 140 Soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—For some offense, which is being carefully concealed by army authorities, 140 concealed by army authorities, 140 military prisoners have been brought from the Mexican border and placed in the United States military prison an Alcatraz Island.

Absolute secrecy in regard to the cause of imprisonment is being maintained today in army circles. That

tained today in army circles. That some serious breach of the federal law was committed is indicated by the fact that the prisoners were taken to Alcatraz and not to the guard-houses at Presidio.

Under a heavy guard of regular sol-diers, who had their rifles in readi-ness to prevent escape, the prisoner arrived at Oakland Mole on the Over-

arrived at Oakland Mole on the Over-land train from San Antonio, Tex., and were immediately taken to Alca-traz in government tugs.

A cordon of armed soldlers guarded the prisoners while disembarking from the train and boarding the tugs. The detachment of guards and prisoners was under command of Cantain A. il.

Turner, of the 14th Infantry.
Information, regarding the imprisonment of the soldiers and the trial,
if there is to be one, is withheld at
department headquarters today. Milltary authorities here disclaim any
knowledge of the cause of the arrests. Revolutionary Statement. .

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The jus-ice of the revolutionary cause, the atriotism of its motives and the

tice of the revolutionary cause, the particitism of its motives and the necessity for resort to arms are set forth in communication signed by Francisco I. Madero. "Citizen Provisional President of the United States of Mexico, and leader of the revolution." addressent to the Secretary of State of the United States.

Similar notes have been transmitted to foreign ministers of other interested to foreign ministers of other interested governments, Dr. Gomez states.

The revolution undertakes to guarantee all nations against less to property or life and limb from the moment that the nations recognize the belligerency of the revolutionists. It assumes responsibility for damages, material or otherwise, due to a condition of war, to all aliens in Mexico, and agrees to pay the bills when the revolution is in control of the government.

Assurance is given that the revolu-

ment.
Assurance is given that the revolution will be in power without delay.
The government is charged with concealing the facts as to the extent and
gravity of the opposition. It is aszerted that the revolution is intrenched in every State and Territory
of Mexico, and will be promptly organized for the overthrow of the government.

The present attitude of the government, declaring itself in favor of the reforms demanded by the revolutionists, is declared unworthy of faith and in its best interpretation merely a reflection of the instability of a "system" which has never before given its promise to assure the rights of the people or extend its privileges.

CHARITY ABUSES.

New York's Institution System Con pared With Other States.

ALBANY. April 3.—Advance proofs of Part II of the report of Henry C. Wright's investigation into the finan-cial management of State institutions, made for the State Charities Aid As-sociation, were made applied to de-

cial management of State institutions, made for the State Charities Aid Association, were made public today. Part I of the report was published tast Monday. It showed that the central control of New York's charitable institutions and hospitals had not secured any notable economies, and that there had been stany abuses and much loss to the State.

The second part of the report, made public today, compares New York State's system of fiscal control with the systems in operation in Iowa and Indiana. The State institutions in lowa are under the complete administrative control of a central board, and have been since 1895. In Indiana each institution is an independent unit. There is no central body which has power to dictate policies or to control finances, and there never has been. New York State's system is indiway between and here here here.

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THEY HAVE HARD TIME EXPLAINING

Grand Hapids Furniture Bosses Won't Raise Wages. Refuse Explanation.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 3.-The Grand Rapids furniture manufac-turers whose employes are about to strike for higher wages are having an uncomfortable time trying to explain to the citizens of the city just why they canno grant the demands of their men or at leas submit the matters at issue to arbitra

grant the demands of their men or at least submit the matters at issue to arbitration.

The manufacturers declared that they cannot pay their employes higher wages. Asked why, they refused to answer. All they would say is that "they" are running their factories and it is the business of no one else to butt in.

The Mayor of Grand Rapids. Ellis, offered his services to bring about arbitration, but so far the manufacturers have proved too obstinate to listen to arbitration talk. Now the Mayor is joined by the public at large and the newsnapers, all of whom remind the manufacturers that they have been boosting "rices of furniture right and left and there is really no good excuse for not raising the wages of their employes or at least telling the public why the wages of their men should not be raised and preventing a strike.

It is expected that public sentiment will force the furniture manufacturers to come to terms with their employes and not force them to strike.

INFLOW OF NEGROES

Parliament Raises Question Which May Ratify Immigration Laws.

OTTAWA. Ontario. April 3.—The color line was drawn in the House of Commons today by members of the opposition, who declared that the increasing negro immigration into Canada from the United States, especially from Oklahoma. Was a menace to the country.

A western conservative member called the attention of the Minister of the Interior to newspaper articles referring to recent arrivals of several hundred negro families in the prairie provinces from Oklahoma.

Minister of the Interior Oliver, whose department administers the immigration laws, said that it was true that a large number of negroes and come into Canada during the last few waska and that it was true that a large number of negroes and come into Canada during the last few waska and that it was the first indication of an organized negro immigration:

"We can do nothing but administer the law as we find it." said Oliver. "If negroes coming into Canada mete the requirements of our laws we cannot keep them out simply because of their color. We are in the hands of Parliament entirely."

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Folier, an opposition leader, said turned toward the many screaming women and children, crying for then ban in Canada if it could be avoided. Thus, the said there are 10,000,000 in the ruins. There, standing in front negroes is the United States, many of the door, was an ambulance awaitthem living under conditions irksome ing the firemen who came to and fro, the said to them.

them living under conditions irksome to them.

"If it becomes known that every healthy American negro can come to Canada and get free 160 acres of the best land in the world, how long will it be before we have a negro question in Canada?"

The government declined to announce any policy with regard to the new conditions complained of the victims were Italian.

ROTTEN HAMS SOLD BY THE GOVERNMENT

Joseph and Stanislaus Fleisher, brothers, who keep a restaurant at 267 Bowery, were fined \$100 cach in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for having decayed foodstuffs for sale in their restaurant.

Dr. McMillen, who has temporarily taken Bayard Fuller's place as chief food inspector of the Department of Health, was present in court to press the cases against dealers in bad food. The cases against the Fleisher brothers were brought by Inspectors Woods and Konz.

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Joseph Fleisher was charged with having 202 decayed hams. These hams were part of what remained of eighty-seven barrels of condemned hams that Fleisher bought eighteen months ago at a government sale in the navy yard.

He paid \$6 a barrel for them. The hams were sent to the Bowery restaurant, and were thence distributed to the various restaurants in the chain of eating houses run by the Fleisher brothers.

FIGHTING RAILROAD USES 'DIRECT ACTION'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 2.-To prevent the Pere Marquette Rati-road from laying tracks across prop-erty the title to which is in dispute with Grand Rapids and Indiana, the latter railroad ran two trains of box cars from off the ends of their tracks into the dirt, spetructing the Pere Marquette's operations. The cars were driven with sufficient force to block the main line, delaying the regular

Pere Marquette trains.
Several cars were rendered useless and an automatic switch machine was wrecked. The Grand Rapids and Indians feared the Pere Marquette would double track the crossing without as spreement on the case. This action was their only alternative, as an injunction would be impossible on Sinday or on Monday, which is election day.

Marquette men deny this, saying the double tracks would not be laid until an agreement was reached, and their only idea was in preparing to lay them as soon as terms were agreed upon.

PENROSE'S GOVERNOR ON "FAIR LIABILITY"

Penn. Executive Thinks Workers and Bosses Must Co-operate.

HARRISBURG. Pa. April 1.—Governor Tener has taken under consideration the enactment by the Pennsylvania Legislature of a "fair" employers' liability bill. The Governor believes the problem to be one of great importance and not easily adjusted.

The present law the Governor believes to be inadequate in that there is too much delay. The working of the courts is slow and expensive and many times results in a hardship to the employe, so the Governor announces.

nounces.

In many instances the injured is forced to settle his claim for an unjust amount because he cannot afford to walt until the case goes through court

to wait until the case goes through court.

The Governor recommends the appointment of a commission of workmen and employers, whose duty it shall be to investigate every phase of the question sind recommend a bill in accordance with the result of their investigations.

There are at present two resolutions for investigating the subject before the Legislature. Both of these, it is said, will be dropped and a new measure proposed that will meet with the Executive's plan.

NEW CASTLE JUDGE **DODGES SOCIALISTS**

cere occupied by the Triangle Waist ompany, as follows: The eighth floor was used as the Afraid to Hear Contempt cutting and workroom, containing 176 sewing machines and employing 280 hands. Case After Setting the Date Himself.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 3.—Argument on the contempt of court petition filed against the Free Press, Committee by Chief of Police Gilmore the 1st of March was side-stepped by Judge Porter in the County Court today, though he himself set the date for the defendants to show cause why they should not be indicted by the June Grand Jury.

Attorneys for the defendants. Planagan, Hartman and McKeever, were ready to argue the motion, but the judge never mentioned it. Lawyers offer several technical reasons for the failure of the court to hear arguments in the case, but the fact is, the persecution would be too raw if the Grand Jury was considering another flimsy charge when the Socialists are arraigned in June on the seditions libel charge.

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Holding men in contempt of court utterance, oral or printed, delivered outside the courtroom, would gag the press, and rouse a storm of protest.

Judge Porter overstepped the bounds of his authority when he is-sued an order for the defendants to appear on contempt charges.

sued an order for-the defendants to appear on conteiner charges.

Lawyers for the defendants have pointed this out, and they laugh at the charge as utterly absurd. Sentiment here is strongly with the Socialist party and the Free Press is gaining power daily.

Wherever one goes on the streets the statement is heard, "We'll have a Socialist Mayor next fail."

Big sains in the vote are certain, and many think the Socialists will carry the city.

The workers have not forgotten the use of the police. Sheriffs, and thugs in the fin mill strike, which ended last September. The present Mayor of the city administration is a business auxiliary and a farce.

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The workers get nothing from it, and they are fast awakening. The chief thing now is funds to fight the seditious libel case at the June term

of court.
With that disposed of, and the alleged Press Committee freed or jailed, the city campaign will begin in earnest. Enthusiasm is running high. New Castle will be heard from in No-

loss of life (which capitalism does no care for as long as it has received the wast profits which were produced by BUCCAFORI'S CASE

that still more dreadful ones may easily occur.

The present building law is radically defective, and if we are to strike for better conditions in our shops and factories, we will have to go to the root of the evil. The law should be remodeled so that the dangerous conditions, which have grown up under it, gradually may disappear. Every day the law remains in its present form adds unnecessarily to the possibility of a greater disaster by fire.

Let us hope that this terrible holocaust will not pass off as easily as did the Newark disaster, and that those who committed the crime of locking the doors will be severely punished but it is up to us (the working class) to demand better working conditions in our factories and mills, so that this catastrophe, a stain on modern his cat

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GIANTS HAVE EASY VICTORY.

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GREENSBORO. N. C., April 3.—
The Greensboro leaguers, who were beaten 34 to 6 hat Saturday by the Boston Nationals, again failed to according to the same of th

NO GAME IN CINCINNATI.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 3.—The first break in the Highlanders' exhibition schedule came today. The game with the Reds was canceled on account of rain. There were several games in the South which the New Yorks would have been willing to cancel on account of cold, but, as compared to the Reds, they seemed to be in all the better shape for having played their complete Southern schedule, cold or no cold.

They were in good enough form to make the Reds look slow and unprepared. As the weather forecast for tomorrow is for more rain, the game with Columbus will not be played. If the Highlanders get any practice tomorrow it will have to be on the Reds' lot in the morning, for the Clevelands are due to play here in the afternoon.

TO LABOR UNIONS

Railroad Bridge in Indiana Partially Wrecked; Police

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 8 .- An xplosion of dynamite, attributed by the railroad detectives to organised labor (for want of a more definite clew), partially wrecked the Grand Trunk viaduct here yesterday. The dynamiters worked practically under the eyes of two watchmen, but completed their work and escaped. The olice and railway detectives are in-

ties after the international lamines and passed. The theory of attempted train wrecking is also advanced. The dynamiters were only partly successful ful, as only one support of the bridge was bluwn out. Dynamite was placed only at one end of the bridge.

The largest damage caused by the explosion was suffered by nearby property owners and by the George Cutter Company's factory a half block

away.

The section of the viaduct carries the railroad over St. street was the scene of the explanation of the street was the scene of the explanation of the street was the scene of the explanation. The railroad is building a new bridge only two blocks away, but this is sup-posed to have escaped dynamitin-owing to the fact it is constant guarded.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2 .-

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plying to letters recently tracely
containing newspaper clippings
requests for information as to
truth of statements published, Ma
Seidel hag sent the following:
"Dear Sir—Your letter of inqu
with regard to certain political
social conditions in Milwaukee
been received. In reply, I regret I
It is necessary to state that we de
have a sufficiently large office force
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"EMIL SEIDEL."

The Associated Press in particulates in the interest to misrepresentation the conduct of the Socialist administration.

Mayor Seidel at his office test made, a statement exempting linited Press from his charges it the outside world had been mis formed relative to the doings of Socialist administration.

"I wish to say that the Unit Press has always treated the Socialist administration fairly," declar the Mayor. "I did not include to organization in my criticism. All till press to my knowledge has given it much."

TO BE APPEALED damaged, but the city was shaken and every building within two blocks of the bridge was damaged.

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financial assistance and a new plan

which is by no means new, but very

I refer to the importance of im-

pressing the readers of The Call to patronize its advertisers; the neces-

sity of every one to keep with him. or her, a Call purchasers' card, and

done so since the existence of The

I believe that the readers of The

daily paper as milk is essential to the

could be made to realize how good a financial source the patronising advertisers would be for The

am confident it could, before long, be

How to Help The Call.

(A Suggestion.)

With which you sympathize.

'Tis figured out that by next fall,
Without high sounding phrases,
We'll be able to put The Call
On a self-supporting basis.

The new plan is to get from all.

If your means are indeed so small, That you can't pay the bill, Another plan to help The Call Is in existence still.

You can, for instance, now enroll To buy all your merchandise, Only from those that in The Call Are willing to advertise.

With gathered strength we'll neve

So, now, that I have had my say,
Remember one and all.
That there is, friends, no better way
To assist The Daily Call.
Z. SUSSMAN.

DENIES HE ASSAULTED

fusing to make any statement.

About two weeks ago Ulrich was arrested on the charge that he beat Dr.

Washington after he had found him in the hall of his home.

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THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Manufactured Labor Leaders.

James O'Connell, and others. These "leaders" of labor are leaders because the Civic Federation made leaders of

them by giving them unlimited pub-

SUPREME COURT RULES

Both opinions were read by Chief Justice White and concurred in by the entire

SUPREME COURT STILL MUM.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The meet

ing of the Supreme Court of the Uni-ted States today was attended by scenes of unusual interest, and before the adjournment for lunch, taken at 2 o'clock, the court rendered a large

number of important opinions. The courtroom was thronged with visitors and hundreds stood in line outside seeking admission. Nearly all were attracted by the belief that decisions in the anti-trust cases and the Gompers contempt case would be handed down, but they were disappointed.

Brenx Preparatory School

UNION LABELS.

WASHINGTON AVE.

Industrial Economics Department olds frequent conferences where the "rank and file" professor mingles with men like President Butler and ex-President Charles W. Eliot. The professor soon learns to take his cue on economic questions from Butler and Eliot, the Eliot, by the way, who glorifies the scab at the expense of the union man.

But there is not space here to show in detail how the Civic Federation souterates the treating of economics in colleges. Let some aspiring can-didate for the degree of doctor of philosophy take this subject for his thesis. It is a worth while subject and may live in history. We go over to the next point: How does the Civic Federation "get" the

press? How does it manage to array the newspapers of the land, even the most independent papers, against labor, wittingly or unwittingly?

How It Influences the Press.

How it Influences the Press.

This is the age of the press agent. And the Civic Federation is the great press agent of capitalism.

It reaches the newspapers, first, by having the editors, proprietors of the civic Federation. Secondly, it reaches them the papers become members of the Civic Federation to put their names they have no press agent like through its monthly review, which has a free mailing list of 50,000. Every newspaper or magazine that is of any consequence gets a copy of the Civic Federation Review, in which he finds articles especially prepared for busy editors to clipt as fillers on the editorial page. The articles are of the kind that will capital.

And finally the Civic Federation has to special appreciate the pressure of the clipt and the control of the control and the control of the country as labor leaders because the Civic Federation has been advertising them for years in its domain and the control of the country as labor leaders because the Civic Federation has been advertising them for years in its domain and the control of the country as labor leaders because the Civic Federation has been advertising them for years in its domain and the control of the country as labor leaders because the Civic Federation has been advertising them for years in its domain and the control of the country as labor leaders because the civic Federation has such that will be the control of the proper of the country as labor leaders because the civic Federation prints a special syndicate letter whenever anything arises upon which it thinks it "ouight" to have a say and mails it to editors.

Not alone the newspapers, but the Associated Press, which is today about the interference of capital.

And finally the Civic Federation and sive it the widest publicity. It is can still use him to make perchess about the interference of capital and labor, and then offered the country as a labor leader. The capital country is the country of the country of the press.

By thus having the press and news are click the country as a

CLAIM BIG VICTORY

FOR SUFFRAGETTES

Leader Declares Women

-Were Triumphant in Evading Census lakers

LONDON, April 3.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the suffrasettes claims that the women have
scored a success in blocking the taklag of the census, which began at
midnight last night when many women assembled in various halls in order
to eccape the enumerators,
airs. Pankhurst could, however,
give no idea of the number of women who had escaped the census takers.
The says that she wrote "no vote no
census across her paper, and is pregraved to take the consequences of
failing to give a correct answer. The
penalty prescribed by the census law

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OVER CITY CHARTER

QUARREL IS RAISED

Prendergast Gives Lie to Gaynor---Mayor Empowers Fire Dept.

Mayor Gaynor and Controller Prendergast have come to a hot dispute over the proposed city charter. The Mayor said yesterday that he had consulted the Controller on every sugested change in the affairs of the Finance Department. This Prendergast donles and practically calle Gay. gast denies, and practically calls Gay-

nor a liar.
The Charter Commission, of which "The Charter Commission of which Julius M. Mayer is counsel," said the Mayor "postponed the introduction of a new charter last winter at the request of Borough President McAneny and myself, so that the city officials might read the proposed charter and change it if necessary. No city official had read it or been consulted about it. The principal draughtsman of it lived in Syracuse, and his assistants lived in other remote parts, of this State.

By HUGO L. KING.

VIII.

Dur universities and professors are litton, glorifies a scab every newspaper in the country has the news flashed to it.

When Ralph Easley and August Industrial Economics Department

Belmont want a certain employers Industrial Economics Department

State.

"In June last, I called together all the heads of departments, including the Controller, and presented each of them with a copy of the proposed charter of the Mayer Commission, and asked them to real it carefully, and suggest amendments or changes of this proposed.

Belmont want a certain employers Prendergast Knew of Changes.

"You tell rac that the Co-clated Press will carry columns about "You tell me that the Controller says his office is stripped and that he can go off to Florida. I beg to say to you that every change made in the Controller's office has been with his approval, expressed by him to me personally, so that I know the remarks in the newspapers attributed to his successful—to put The Call on a selfciated Press will carry columns about this law over its wires as red hot news to the working class of the land. On the other hand let Eugene V. Debs utter the most profound truth about present day industrial slavery and the press, influenced by the Civic Federation, will not carry a line of Debs' speech, but some absurd story as to the kind of a hat Debs wore. By its influence over the press of the country the Civic Federation is in a position to give the things it wants known the widest publicity and promittence. Its power over the press enables it to make or tear down deputations. It enables the Civic Federation to "make" labor leaders by giving them newspaper fame.

Manufactured Labor Leaders. in the newspapers attributed to him were not uttered by him. It is not possible that he uttered them. The changes are also in the

Ivins charter.
"We simply take the collection of market ronts and the management of the markets out of the Controller's office, and also the collection of taxes. He told me personally that these things did not belong in his office. There were political people who wanted to take the great auditing power out of the Controller's office and create We have seen this in the case of labor leaders like John Mitchell, Daniel J. Keefe, James Duncan, P. H. Morrisey, A. B. Garretson, Warren D. Stone, Timothy Healy, John F. Tobin, James O'Connell, and others. These a separate department of audit, as is the rule in most cities, but I objected to it and it was not done. We also establish a department of engineering and topography for the city.

Gives Lie to Gaynor.

When the portion of Mayor Gaynor's statement concerning the Finance Department was reported to Controller Prendergast, the latter replied:

Further, the Frie Commissioner can cause any building which in his opin-ion is not properly protected against fire perils to be vacated or condemned and razed in the same manner as is provided by law for the abatement of nuisances by the Board of Health. The most far-reaching provision of the charter de-clares that fire traps are nuisances which the Commissioner must abate. AGAINST RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In two "very important" decisions rendered to-day, the United States Supreme Court upholds the government and ruled against CITY TO INSTALL upholds the government and ruled against the railroads. One opinion gives vitality to the commodities clause in the Hepburn Railway Act amending the Interstate Commerce Act: the other holds that "forwarding companies" are entitled to the rates eiven for carload "shipments" in the freight clausification territory east of the Mississippi River and north of theo River. Beth commons were read by Chief Luc-A DAY NURSERY So let us concentrate. Our buying power for The Call, Before it is too late.

At a hearing yesterday Mayor Gaynor intimated that he would approve
the bill to enable the city to acquire
the old West Side Neighborhood
House, at Tenth avenue and 50th
street. This house, which was formerly maintained by John D. Rockefeller, has been closed about two
years.

"Why was it shut down?" inquired the Mayor.
"Because religion came in," replied Senator Thomas J. McManus. "We want it run as a strictly non-sectarian place."

The Mayor said that he had vetoed a similar measure last year, because it had not appeared to him that the time was ripe for the city to take up the "particular line of charity indicated." Albert Ulrich, a carpenter of 11½ West 63d street, who was arrested on the complaint of Booker T. Washington, appeared, unaccompanied, in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday, and entered a formal niea of not suilty to the charge of assault in the third degree.

No date was set for the trial. Immediately thereafter he hurried away, refusing to make any statement.

He suggested that provision might be made in the new charter for the purchase and putting into commission of the building.

COURT ABOLISHES ALL FIXED PRICES

WASHINGTON, April 3-That a manufacturer cannot fix the mininum retail price for which his products may be sold through wholesalers and that such a scheme is a violation of the law because it forms a com-bine in restraint of trade, was the de-cision of the Supreme Court of the

cision of the Supreme Court of the United States today in an opinion which will have sweeping effect in the trade in proprietary medicines.—
The case originated with the petition of the Dr. Miles Medical Company, of Elkhart, Ind., against the John D. Park & Sons Company, of Cincinnett Ohio asking that they be Cincinnati, Ohio, asking that they be restrained from selling Dr. Miles' medicines to cut rate druggists.

COPYRIGHT DECISION GIVEN

WASHINGTON, April 3.—That the owner of a copyright is entitled to only one legal action against an infringer—either suit for recovery of the infringed matter, or a suit to recover the statutory penalty of \$1 per copy—was the sig of a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States

SOCIALISTS' HARD . The 879th Day of The Call and Our Ad STRUGGLE IN WIS. MEN'S FURNISHINGS -Underwear, Shirts, les Linen and Lithelin ollars, Umbrellas, Ruber Shoes, Sweaters, etc.

Capitalists Postpone Bills as Scheme to Ultimately Kill Them.

By ANNA MERCY.

MADISON, Wis., April 1 .- On way of killing a Socialist bill is to postpone it indefinitely. This prac-tice has been freely resorted to by the opposing parties in the Wiscon-sin Legislature. Over a dozen bills have already been thus disposed of. Rereferring again and again from ne committee to another and from the Assembly back to a committee is another favorite method of chasing Socialist bills out of existence. The attitude of the Socialists in the Legislature is aggressive and fru-

quently uncompromising. An oppor tunity to bring home some trarely missed by any of them. the other day a bill relative to the medical inspection of children was being discussed, it took Assemblyman Metcalfe (Socialist) to call attention to the fact that many children are out working, and not at school, as most speakers seemed to take for granted

A little while later an excited argu ment took place between a Christian Scientist and Metcalfe. That God scriptions for aix months or a year is on foot, which is calculated—if successful—to put The Call on a self-sustaining basis. I would, with your all-bountful, a few men had manpermission, suggest another plan aged to corner all the bounties.

The attempt to establish a free legal bureau for the poor people was defeated in the Senate. So was the attempt to limit the hours of bakers to sixty one hours per week. Ac-commodations for the comfort and health of the employes by the em-ployers was not thought sufficiently important to report out of the com-

Call, as my cards that I have turned over to The Call can restify to that effect. But it is surprisingly aston-ishing to see how very few Comrades The resolutions introduced by So. cialists are exceedingly significant.
One resolution calls for the abolition of the United States Senate: another recommends the nationalization to add that the latter resolution was recommended to indefinite postpone Call should be constantly reminded of the fact that advertising is an essen-tial to the life and existence of a ment. The resolution calling for the abrogation of extradition treaty with

Russia was laid on the table.

The joint resolution urging Congress to pass the bill abolishing the use of phosphorus in manufacturing matches was adopted by the Legislature, as well as the resolution requesting the Secretary of State to notify the Chief Clerk of the Senate and Assembly the names of all regis-tered lobbyists and interests reprethis idea somewhat clearer, I would

CANALEJAS FORMS Oh. listen, Comrades, one and all, To what I have to say. It is a plea for The New York Call. So listen, please, I pray. A NEW CABINET

MADRID. April 3 .- The new Spar ish Cabinet, as gazetted, shows that Premier Canalejas Y Mendes was given a free rein by the King in fill-It is not tickets for a ball You're called to patronize. You're asked to help The New York Call. ing the vacant offices. The person-nel of the new Ministry besides the President is: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Garcia

Prieto: Minister of the Interior, Ruiz Valarino; Minister of War, General De Luque: Minister of Marine, Garcis Pidal; Minister of Justice, M. Bar-roso; Minister of Public Works, Gen-Without any distinction.

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To save it from extinction. Gasset: Minister of Public In

eral Gasset; Minister of Public Instruction, Professor Gimeno.

Reactionary militarists are today viewing the Cabinet reorganization as a great triumph for themselves, despite Premier Canalejas' retention of his post. The militarists declare that they could have forced the retirement of the Premier, but purposely kept him in office to avoid a too obvious restoration of the old repressive regime.

a too obvious restoration of the pressive regime.

It is reported that the reactionaries had planned a startling coup, aimine at the forcible seisure of the government, had Alfonso not complied with their request for a cabinet more in line, with their So, what is urged upon you all, Is nothing that's expensive. A "purchasers' card" from The Call. Will make business quite extensive.

PHILA. AND PITTSBURG TO HAVE LEXUW PROBE

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 3.—M. Clyde Kelly, insurgent member of the House from Allegheny County, says he is going to offer a joint resolution tonight calling for a Lexow probe of Philadelphia as well as Pittsburg.

He was in communication with D. Clarence Gibbony, the Philadelphia reformer, who, in his campaign sneeches when running on the Keystone ticket for Lieutenant Governor last fall, made charge after charge against the Philadelphia machine, giving names, dates and places of things far worse than any of the allegations against Pittsburg. Charles D. McShane, a legislative candidate on the Keystone ticket last fall, says the Lexow should include Philadelphia as well as Pittsburg. He says the people are not so much interested in a personal fight with the Mayor as in a change of system of government that will make graft impossible.

OFFICIALS RESIGN FOLLOWING PROBE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. April 3.—
Following an investigation into the affair of the Board of Water Commissioners of the city demanded by the people and which was conducted by Mayor R. M. Cox. the entire board, consisting of five members, resigned their positions today.

The action was brought because the Water Commissioners had not taken step to acquire land on the watershed or which pollution existed. The investigation brought out the fact that the Water Commissioners apparently wished to make a record for saving money and did no wish to expend any for water sheds. DISSECTING ROOM? in a cigar box in the hallway of an unoccupied store at 178 East 125th nnoccupied store at 178 East 125th street by boys at play on Sunday night were examined yesterday by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon and Dr. Larkin, professor of pathology at Columbia University, who decided that the remains had come from a dissecting room. They based their belief on the fact that both had been injected with red exide of mercury, as is commonly done before dissection to mark the course of the arteries.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2—El-bert Hubbard, of East Aurora, N. Y. has been so much impressed with the beauty of Los Angeles' orange grove in midwinter that he has decided to establish a West Aurora near the city.

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Barnes.
Public School 4, Rivington and
Ridge streets: "How to Choose a
Book," Dr. William Bradley Otis.
Public School 12, Madison and
Jackson streets: "Nationality in

of Third avenue: 1812," Louis O. Ba Public School 63, 4th street, east Public School 63, 4th street, east Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue:

of First avenue: One Property of First avenue: One State Street, east Public School 66, 88th street, e

Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 169th street: "The Life Story of the Honey Bee," Dr. D. Everett Lyon. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West:

Library, 103 West 135th street: Heine," Dr. Rudolph Tombo, Jr.
St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West
46th street: "Composers and Music
of Germany," Clarence De Vaux
Royer.

MORGAN RESTAURANT

As a result of failing patronage it i eared that the restaurant will have t be closed which was opened in the Brook lyn Navy Yard about two years ago to keep the workmen away from salor

15,000 ALBANIANS IN REVOLT.

ROME. April 3.—Information received at the Quirinal today indicates that 15,000 Albanians are already in revolt, and that 66,000 more are preparing to take the field. Montenegro and Bulgaria are said to be encouraging the rebest with the idea of making reprisals against Turkey.

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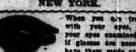
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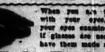
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in cannot be assured notices as far ahead of the or publication as possible. meetings begin at 3 p.m., un-herwiso stated.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2. Notice!

a 2, Socialist party, will as with Local New York at 12 Comrade Kaufman's house. 308-319 tomorrow in front of the Rand East 5th street, second floor. 1, 112 East 19th street, to march big labor demonstration.

Branch 3.

August Bebel Study Club of meets tonight at the club-272 East 10th street. All are Admission free. Reade critic. August Claessens.

Branch 7, Protest Meeting.

open air protest meeting against ng conditions in the majority New York shops will take place and Madison avenue. Speak-Jean J. Coronel, Carrie W. Alad Patrick Donohue, N. Marman.

Branch 9. .

regular meeting of Branch take place this evening at the uarters, 1363 Fulton

LEGAL NOTICE.

TORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF YORK.—The New Amsterdam National New York, plaintiff, against Mary E. age et al., defendants, manner of a judgment of foreclosure and it made and entered in the above endion, and bearing date the 13th day of r. 1810. I, the reteree in said judgment will sell at public suction, at the Expensive of Manhattan. City of New York, 18th day of April, 1811. at trelve non on that day, by Joseph 1'. Ingu, et the premises directed by said judgment are the premises directed by said judgment.

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New York, March 27th, 1911. AUGUSTE N. THIEBY.

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or said by the referee, is \$26.08.
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ments to the by-laws of Local New 84th street to York, as well as important matters to be reported by our committees and delegates, are on the order of busi-

A considerable number of members have lately been actively engaged in the distribution of literature, and good part of the territory covered by our district has received our mes-Better and more encouraging results will be reached if all the bers will do their share. Let every member of Branch 3 come to this meeting, take part in the deliberations and do his share of work.

Young Socialist League.

All the executive members of the Young Socialist League are requested to attend a special meeting tonight at

Branch 7, Attention!

Members of Branch 7 and all others desiring to show their indignation at the capitalistic misrule which caused the recent Triangle Waist factory fire are urged to take an active part in the monster working class demonstration which will be held tomorrew at 1 p.m.

all our members are urged to lay and on in a nighty and "Whereas the government is didown their tools and join in a mighty thizers of Branch 7 will assemble at 22d street, near the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League The exact place of assembly will be given in tomorrow's Call.

By order of the Executive Committee of Branch 7 SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

Rand School Notes

The Rand School Dance, held Friday evening, March 24, was a great we appear to all our oretinen to sourcess in every way and the school take the cause in our own hands and wishes to thank all who contributed use all the ways and means in our own hands and less than 45 years of age." ward making it so happy an occasion. All individuals and party branches holding tickets will render a great favor by settling promptly for the tickets.

The course on Old Age Pensions planned by the school, to begin today, is to be postponed a week, because every one's attention for the next few will necessarily be concentrated on the work growing out of the Tri- are will be made.

May Day Conference.

The third meeting of the May Day Conference was held at the Labor Temple last Friday evening, March 21. Credentials were received from: Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 24: Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 179 Socialist Liedertafel: Brotherhood of Machinists, Independent Lodge No. 9.

As the roll was called each delegate gave a report of what his particular organization intended to do to make the demonstration a success. In view could not give a definite report, because of the eventful happenings of the previous week, the report as a whole was decidedly encouraging.

Three bands have already been promised, and the following organizations gave financial support: United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Local 309, \$15; Brotherhood of Machinists, Progressive Lodge No. 4, \$5; Brotherhood of Machinists Manhattan Lodge No. 1. \$3; Brotherhood of Machinists, 'Independent Lodge No. 9, \$3; Brewers' Union No. 1, \$10; Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union No. 1, \$5; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 91, \$2: party, Hungarian Branch, No. 1, \$2: the parade. Socialist party, Branch 3, \$5: Work-Comrades No. 24, \$5; making a total of \$60 re-

Delegate Louis Baum offered esolution condemning the capitalist system for the disastrous fire of March 25, in which nearly 150 workers lost their lives. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and in re ponse to the short address by Chairman Wallstrom the conference remained standing for one minute. On motion four delegates were elected to represent the conference at the fuieral parade.

Delegate Bendidt reported that the United Hebrew Workers would parade at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 1. On motion the Executive Commitee was instructed to draw up the line of march for parade, starting at the The Press Committee was instructed to use every means in its power, to urge organizations to send delegates to the conference and

to support same financially The Executive Committee selected

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Mrs. Fraser to Speak.

Mrs. B. Fraser will speak tonight on "Capital" at 499 Lexington avenue, under the auspices of the 11th and 17th A. D. s at 8:15 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Comrades who have not as yet voted on the submitted referen this is the last meeting before the rote closes.

Resolutions on the Fire.

The following resolutions were passed by the Socialists of the 21st Assembly District of Brooklyn at a neeting held March 30, at 113 Moore street, Brooklyn:

Whereas 146 young girls and men recently lost their lives in the fire-proof fire trap at Washington place and Green street; and

to the present conditions permitting building inspectors and inspectors or all other all other departments not to see dangerous fire traps and other death

and Greene street; and "Whereas we have over 10,000 such death trap buildings in New York:

rectly and we all are indirectly re-sponsible for the murder of these, our young sisters and brothers, by allowing these conditions to exist; there-

fore, be it
"Resolved. That we protest with late to be counted. all our might against such horrible and repeated disasters, caused prin-cipally by the capitalist system of production; and be it further

tains of industry and their representatives.

"We appeal to all our brethren to

QUEENS

Branch Metropolitan.

A meeting of Branch Metropolitan held on Sunday, March 26. Comrade Becker acted as chairman. Seven new candidates were proposed at this meeting. The delegates to the May Conference of Queens County Comrades Bergman and Schaller, Report of treasurer was accepted as read. A motion was made to buy fifty party emblem buttons.

Every Comrade should remember that our next mass meeting will be held on Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m., at Woodward avenue and Linden street (formerly Schmidt's Hall).
Other important business was acted

upon. Motion made to adjourn ROBERT SCHALLER

May Day Conference.

meeting of the Queens County May Day Conterence was held on Sunday, April 2, at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, and the following officers were elected: Comrade Halbmeier, chairman; Comrade Dreschler, treasurer, and Comrade Gronbach. secretary.

To decide whether to have a parade or mass meeting, a suggestion was made by Comrade Halbmeier that each delegate report. On hearing reports from several delegates a motion was made and carried to have a parade on Monday night.

May 1. Comrades Kreeger and Ungemach were elected on the German speaking committee, and Comrades R Stehle, Morstadt and Gronbach English speaking committee to visit different labor unions and radical societies and ask them to co-operate with us in making this day

a grand success. A motion was also made that we Butchers' Union No. 174, \$3; Socialist arrange to hold a mass meeting after

men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund unteered to visit the Brooklyn May No. 24, \$5; making a total of \$60 reduced.

Day Conference on Monday night, April 3, to find out about the different transparencies, mottoes and signs that are to be used in the parade.

Motion carried that the next meet-

ing of the conference will take place at the Lyceum on Sunday, April 16. On motion the meeting adjourned. HENRY GRONBACH, JR.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

At a regular meeting of the 8th Ward Branch, held on March 30, resolutions on the Triangle fire horror In part, the resolutions were ba were as follows:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the 8th Ward Branch of the Socialist party, in regular meeting assembled, hereby express our deep regret at this sacrifice of human life and extend our sympathy to the families of the victims and to the working class; and be it further "Resolved, That the members of this branch pledge themselves to accelerate their activities.

celerate their activities in spreading the propaganda of Socialism to the end that the centuries' old struggle off the working class for admission to the human family may be accom-plished without delay."

PENNSYLVANIA.

James G. Greggerson, of Branch McKeesport, Local Allegheny Coun-ty, Pa., was recetly expelled from membership for his assault on a member of a committee delegated by the County Committee to investigate

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A competent secretary to attend to correspondence and detail office work is wanted by the Socialist party of Pittsburg. In writing, state terms

NATIONAL NOTES

For the month of March jest closed the receipts for dues at the Nations Office exceed the previous high record in December, 1910, by \$136.05. comparative receipts for the first quarter of 1910 and 1911 are as fol-lows: 1910, \$7,999.46; 1911, \$11.-\$73.70; increase, \$3,874.24. The average paid up membership for the year 1910 was 58,011, which was crease of 16,000 over the previous year. The figures for the quarter than 78,000 just closed show more than an increase of 20,000

Orders for the proclamations Withdraw the Troops," and for petition forms upon the same subject are reaching the National Office in great The petitions should be cir-with dispatch and mailed, at olume latest, April 10, addressed to Victor L. House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

The National Committee by closing March 30, adepted Motion approving the report of the Investigating Committee, the vote being as follows: Yes, 39; no, 2; not voting, 22. The votes of Comrades Ameringer, of Oklahoma, and Ordway, of Vermont, were received too

Anent the Mexican situation the salient clause of the Dick Military
Law is herewith submitted:

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"That the militia shall consist of "Resolved, That as it is useless to expect ideal protection from the caprespective States and Territories and the District of Columbia, and every

The above may shortly be put into operation, for reliable reports are to effect that the recruiting offices of the War Department, located all over the nation, are doing much business than hoped for and expected

so-called non-partisan campaign in the City of Milwaukee for the election of Judges, School Direct-ors and one Alderman at large is R. showing about the highest type of was partisanship ever exhibited in any made community in this country. The capitalists are all . in one party and thoroughly united. Ten daily papers. forgetful of all previous differences, are united to defeat the Socialist candidates, and besides the regular papers, the combined opposition, in the name of the religious element, led by Catholic dignitaries, are publishing and freely circulating a named the Cardinal. This can is filled with the most bitter and violent attacks upon the Social-ists and is used as a vehicle for such raw articles as the other papers would not care to stand sponsors for. To combat such influences as describe above, the Milwaukee forced to the decision that a daily Socialist paper is an absolute necessity and that it must be issued at the earliest possible moment.

> The following are the new So cialist propaganda leaflets issued by the National Office of the Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Chicago, Ill.: "The Labor Movemen Here and Abroad," by Morris Hill by Morris Hill-"The Rising Tide of Socialism," quit: by Carl D. Thompson: "Private Property," by John M. Work: "Old Age Pensions." W. J. Ghent: "A Legislaerty," by John M Work Pensions," W. J. Ghent; tive Program," by Winfield R. Gaylord; "The Children of the Poor." by Eugene V. Debs; "Government by Commission." by J. J. Jacobsen.

The above leastets are all fourpage, on good paper and with large type. Price. \$1.50 a thousand, or \$1 thousand in lots of 10,000 or more the parade.

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The following letter, addressed to the National Executive Committee, was received at the National Office from Monesson, Pa. under date of March 12:

"Whereas it is to the interest of the working class to act in unity and concord, and always maintain a solid front before the enemy, the division of the two Socialist parties is no longer a necessity, but a detriment to the progress and ultimate victory by the proletariat, By keeping a separate lot of candidates in the field it is only playing in the hands of the enemies. The difference of the two parties is so small and of miner importance of policy, and should not prevent us from uniting as one, and to present a solid front before the enemy. When the capitalists are in danger they concentrate their force in one party. We should profit by their example. If we should be united and ready to meet these conditions where there are great chances convenient for the Socialist and the labor mevement. And we should be united and ready to meet these conditions where there are great chances convenient for the Socialist Labor party, for the purpose of arranging plans whereby we can affiliate and unite as one party.

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Vote carried unanimously.

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large by a majority of one, and Thomas Hind was elected a member of the School Board.

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Since last report the preposed na-tional party referendum, by Coffey-ville, Kan., has been seconded by the following locals: Eugene, Ore.; Cov-ington, Ky.; Rosedale, Wash.; War-

ren, La.: Georgetown, La.
The above make a total of twenty The above make a total of twenty-live locals supporting this proposal. However, the constitution provides that referendums shall be submitted "upon the request of locals representing at least 5 per cent of the entire membership of the narty on a basis of the dues puld in the preceding year." and the required number of seconds shall have been received within sixty days of date of publication in the Bulletin. All locals seconding the Coffeyville proposal were circularized for information as to the number of members, and to date 301 have been reported.

By a recent referendum in Minne-sota J. E. Nash, 723 Nicollet avenue Minneapolis, was re-elected State sec-tetary: John A Keyes, 519 Manhattan Building, Duluth, was elected a member of the National Committee, and David Morgan, 1916 Minuchaba street, St. Paul, was re-elected to the same

By a recent referendum in Massa pusetts James F. Carey, 14 Par chusetts James F. Carey, 14 Parl Square, Boston, was re-elected State ecretary-treasurer

Comrade Bohn, of Michigan, sup-ports the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade Millard, of Ohio, first published March 18,

National Secretary Barnes has re ceived the following letter, under date of March 23, from the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, New York City:

street. New York City:
"Dear Comrade—From the Weekly Eulletin of March 18 I learn that National Committeeman Millard has moved that the National Executive Committee install in the national office a research bureau to collect and arrange information for the use of Socialist public officials and party committees and speakers.
"There can be no doubt that the service of such a bureau would be of great value and that our present need for it is imperative. On the other hand, the cost of equipping and operating a bureau in such a way as to give it the maximum efficiency will not be light. It has occurred to me that perhaps some arrangement might

to give it the maximum enteriory will not be light. It has occurred to me that perhaps some arrangement mighten the made by which the Rand School of Social Science could co-operate with the perty and assure a better service at a smaller expense than either could give alone.

"The Rand School has a carefully selected library, comprising more than 2,000 bound volumes on various branches of social, economic, political, and historical science, besides a still larger number or pamphets, public documents, and files of perers and magazines, and current numbers of a great many Socialist, radical, and scientific periodicals in the English. French, and German languages.

"In the course of its five years' work the Rand School has established telations with many sources of infor-

work the Rand School has established relations with many sources of information—public departments, scientific societies, research bureaus, progressive men in colleges and universities, and individuals who have intimate knowledge of various subjects ir which we are interested. It would I am sure, be able to get a large amount of volunteer service in such

a work as is proposed.
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rades Berger, tloebel, Hillquit, Hun-ter, Lewis, and Spargo. The motion is, therefore, adopted."

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Neb.; 19-15, Keyapuha County, under
direction of the State Committee.

H. Cleszewski (Polish)—April 9
Elizabeth, N. J.; 19-11, Jersey City;
12-13, Hoboken; 14-15, Bloomield,
J. L. Pitts—April 3-15, Georgia, under direction of the State Committee,
George H. Goebel—April 11-13, Massachusetts; 14-15, Connecticut, under
direction of the State Committee.
Lena Morrow Lawis—April 9, Holig Grove, La.; 19, Castor; 11, Cypress
Springs; 12, Ringgold; 13, Halis Suminit; 11 Union; 15, Hickery Grove,
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A protest meeting against the Triangle tire massacre will be hele be
Local 173, Industrial Workers of the
World, tomerrow evening at 8 o'clock
at the corner of Seventh avenue and
125th street. The following will
speak: Elizabeth Gurley Frynn, Joseph J. Ettor, John Walah, of the
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THE BERKELEY TRIUMPH

The election of Comrade J. Stitt Wilson as Mayor of Berkeley; We hear it said by our opponents, Call, was won after a splendid campaign on a sound Socialist munici- who claim to know what we are and pal program. But before this success could be gained there had been want, better than we do, that the a tremendous amount of work. In the gubernatorial election of last fall there was an energetic, enthusiastic campaign, and when election, them the fact that the proportion of day was over the spirit of hope was not permitted to languish and the foreigners in the party is the same as dedge of Socialism that had been spread was not allowed to be in the country as a whole, signifies lost. The work done in that campaign contributed directly to victory nothing. They forget that in 1871 in another campaign, illustrating that the party idea of campaigning when the movement was small in all the time is fruitful if it is really done.

This encouraging result in Berkeley should spur the whole organ. didate for governor of Massachusetts. zation on to more work. This year there are only a few States which running on a platform that could be lect Governors, but in most States there will be some elections and accepted with little change by any Sothrough them the party will be enabled to develop and train its cialist organization, polled 20,000 forces. On the work that is done this year will depend much of the votes. This candidate was Wendell result of the Congressional and State elections of the year following | Phillips. the great abolition orator. On our ability to solidly organize, and to spread a knowledge of our principles, will depend whether or not we shall be able to send other was a Socialist.

Socialists to Washington.

Berkeley has shown that the time is ripe for results. The Socialist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee evidently met the hearty approval of the peolist regime in Milwaukee ple in the California city, and in other cities where there is an undergrowing approval. Yet this approval, which later crystallizes in votes, can be utilized only through steady, systematic campaigning.

Although there may be an unfortunate tendency to apathy beause of the seeming insignificance of the contests this year, there should rightly be as many speakers and organizers in the field as we an send, and the output of literature should be increased to the limit of our resources. The capitalist parties, highly skilled in such work, never permit their efforts to stop. The Democrats have organized literational stream of the Presidency. although the election is two years off. They understand the utilization of the enthusiasm aroused by success and know that the work of one campaign can be made to bring further success in a succeeding and the hired, cheats both, and encampaign.

Success in Berkeley was won on work done last year. Preparans were made for the campaign and the result is that another ocialist city has been added. Berkeley with its 40,000 inhabitants is a republic into an aristocracy of capiimportant. It will develop some problems in municipal rule that will not be developed in Milwaukee. So it is of the highest utility in the formulation of a comprehensive Socialist program for municipal government. The whole party can rejoice in the victory of their Comes and can with renewed vigor continue in the work that in the end ill mean that the Socialist governed city will be the rule, not the

A NOTABLE SESSION

While it will doubtlessly be the desire of many members of the special session of Congress which opens today to do as little real work as possible, it is nevertheless going to be one of great moment and worth. For the first time the working class of this country is fittingly to be represented. Workingmen have before this been members, but they were always bound to a party that could not but be antagonistic to the interests of the working class. Fortunately, a change has been made, and by the election of Victor Berger Congress is to hear of Socialism through a Socialist member.

The working class of this country, also, will be able to hear from Socialist something of the workings of the government that is of such vital concern to them, but in which they have hitherto had but

Members of the old parties may simply mark time, or use this as themselves over theories of genius opportunity to pull wires for the Presidential election of 1912, but without getting much forrarder ocialist member is there for work and his party is solidly back | Some thinkers of the French school titled "My Bookcase": ing him up. One plan that has been brought forward and that may have held that men have an equal apti- | What have the Ages done? The Wings ult in good is the projected conference of all the members of the tude for the work of genius-an in-House who carry union cards. They have not, before this, acted in genious paradox arising, as Isaac Dis-

any definite or very useful way.

Last session most of the labor measures were treated with scant raeli points out, 'probably from an consideration. This session the House possesses a man who under-defined gentus as "a mind of large tands what real labor legislation means, and who knows how to fight for it. Even though the education that such a course entails is lost on working class members, it will not be lost on a great many which sounds most learnedly abstruse, aple in this country, and that in itself is something that is worth but doesn't help us. As a matter of striving for. -:0:-

A CONTRAST

At the Metropolitan Opera House meeting Sunday night there lumber rooms with their musty theses, a contrast which vividly shows the results of working class trainand demonstrates the fitness of women to deal with the greatest of rubbish heap with their theories. Give ems. The direct, forcible and highly intelligent short statement me the genius that flames and inspires erman stands forth magnificently. Yet as and I'll bask in it: sterile essays, writspeakers in the same meeting were a great financier, a lawyer of ten by snuffy, bald-headed frequenters national reputation, a bishop, and a rabbi noted for eloquence and courage, while the Governor of the State sent a letter.

Miss Schneiderman went straight to the heart of the problem and without mincing words told just what the working class should do, and just what will happen if that is not done.

It was splendid, and it was also symptomatic of the new forces in social thought.

Apropos, I have received, a small book of verses written by one P. Mac-Gill, a young Irishman who is working as a navvy—at least he was a few in social thought.

-:0:-THE MUNICIPAL FAMILY ROW

Board of Aldermen Mitchell refused longer to be friends. It ibout a matter of whether or not crooks should be subjected to iolation of their personal liberty as to be arrested, and if so, controller Prendergast now arises and in a choice and well possesses the large colors, and he can paint or calls the Mayor a liar. This simple colors and well possesses the large colors and he can be colored and well possesses the large colors and he can be colored and well possesses the colors and he can be colored and well possesses the colors and he can be colored and well possesses the colors and he can be colored and well possesses the colors and he can be colored and well possesses the colored and the c When city officials fall out crooks will get about everything that securely tied down. Last summer Mayor Gaynor and President Board of Aldermen Mitchell refused longer to be friends. It facility of expression, relicity and facility of expression, he can paint mind pictures in rare colors, and he possesses the Mayor a liar. This time also crooks are response for the renewed municipal family row.

In fact, they seem to be running the city. Magistrate Corrigation of the color of the renewed municipal family row.

In fact, they seem to be running the city. Magistrate Corrigation of the subject. Police Commissioner "Lloyd George's harpenny tax raised a revolution—a harpenny tax raised a r

is threatened with investigation.

Ille all this is going on, and while one city department is to other city departments responsibility for the Washington urder, gambling flourishes, vice never had a more untramment, and thieves and strong arm men go unmolested. Worst nless the hardest kind of a fight is made there is every problem to retain the old conditions uited in such a ghastly, wholesale murder.

The officials of this city deliberately schemed to bring about dition of affairs they could not have done better. That they the condition of affairs is not evident from their actions.

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and I am deviating.

"I hope you will have more pleasure in reading these verses than I have in writing some of them. Imagine a navvies' hut, fill it with men shaggy as bears, dressed in moleskin and leather, recking of beer and tobacco. In a dark corner of the hut aforesaid place your humble servant geribbling for dear life on a notebook as black as his Satunic Majesty, while on one side a trio of experts in fisticuffs discuss the Johnsoh-Jeffries match and on the other side a dozen gamblers argue and curse over a game of hanker, and you have a faint idea of the trials of a versifier."

How the deuce did this "versifier"

condition of affairs is not evident from their actions.

ten just as well to look upon the intentions of a man as good intentions usually count for nothing in government. In a dark corner of the hut aforesaid place your humble servant scribbling for dear life on a notebook as black as his Satanic Majesty, while on one side a trio of experts in fisticuffs discuss the Johnsoh-Jeffries match and on the other side a dozen samblers loom the other side a trio of experts in fisticuffs as his Satanic Majesty, while on one side a trio of experts in fisticuffs as his Satanic Majesty, while on one side a trio of experts in fisticuffs as his Sa

A YANKEE SOCIALIST OF 1870

Bourgeois biographers often con-dates, or with the famous Gotha plat-lai the attitude of their subjects to-form of 1875, and the similarity—al-

"success," of rising to be a capitalist by stepping on one's classmate's backs.

would persist for a half century more. What if he did not realize that not

until the era of monopolies had come

would labor begin to wake up to its interests? These are all mere details —Wendell Phillips knew of and up-

equality—and our method—the class struggle in the shop and at the polls

Hanford or Fred Long was, or Debs

or Haywood among the living.

And he realized the greatness of the labor movement. He said in his

speech on adopting the platform he

locked up in the success of this move-

ment of the people to take possession of their own."

In the interest of peace I welcome

this movement—the peaceable mar-shaling of all voters toward remodel-

ing the industrial and political civil-

ization of today. I have not a word to atter-far be it from me-against the

grandest declaration of popular indig-nation which Paris wrote on the pages

of history in fire and blood. I honor

Paris as the vanguard of the Inter-

with the ballot in our right hands, we

shall not need to write our record in

This certainly sounds as though a true Socialist had uttered it, and

earliest Socialist in America, can cer-

tainly be identified as a Socialist by

alone. There can be no doubt that he was the earliest real Social st in America—Greeley, Brisbane and the

my copying the dry-as-dust theorists
--cries "Pick!" Good: I will.

Of Science flash across the land, But few, so few can understand Why Misery to Science clings.

But still I do not deem it hard.

If all the years, age on age.
Will leave me, as my heritage.
y Bookease, 'tis enough reward.

Tis joy to me no man may know...
The thinkers of a thousand climes,
The many minds of many times.
Who breathe their dreamings faint

Repose within my Bookcase and When the long, wear- day is o'er.

And sounds the hammer grim no

more, And Night's dark shadows fill the

To hold communion sweet with me.
The Dreamer of the Aegean Sea.
The Poet from Spezzia's waves.

There is a big rough tendernes and feeling in "The Slum Child," o

But often I pray when the
Night is gloomy,
That God would send
In all his mercy from

Heaven to me One loving friend.

There is charm in the lift of "The Woe of It"—a lift reminding one of Hilaire Belloc's "Auvergnat."

it—
weeter the song of the girl I held
Close to the heart that filled with it.

The opened rose was lovely too.
From rise of sun to set of it—
Fairer the brow of the girl I knew
Oh, how can I forget of it?

weet was the mavis' song of old.
And how the woodland thrill'd w

But never a parting
Will give me sorrow.
And never comes.
The hope of the friends
I'll meet tomorrow—
I'm of the slums.

which two verses:

his remarks on the Paris commun

fire and blood; we write it in orderly majorities at the ballot

is the case.

and Engels.

NAVVY POET

le was as truly a Socialist as

fraternity

our aim-liberty.

ceal the attitude of their subjects tonost identity—is striking.
But Wendell Phillips need not be ward the vital problem of today. It is rare, outside of Socialist books and judged by one expression of his ideas only. Here is what he says of union-ism: "I welcome organization. I do not care whether it calls itself trades papers, to find any mention of Lincoln's radical ideas on the relation of capital and labor; of the Socialism professed by John Stuart Hill, utopian though it was; of the revolutionary in order that they may put in a united force to face the organization of capand proletarian significance of Thomas ital; anything that does that, I say Paine's "Common Sense." But there is one American—the greatest orator What if he did not see that only of the abolition movement, which in the co-operative commonwealth his desires could be attained? What if he did not realize how the old individualabolished effattel glavery through that great class war, the rebellion-whose istic, "American" ideas, the ideal of expressed opinions ought to interest

all Socialists. Socialist movement is foreign. numbers even in Germany, a can-

it was who wrote that platform on which he ran-that platform begin-

ciple that labor, the creator of all wealth, is entitled to all it creates. wealth, is entitled to all it creates. Affirming this, we avow ourselves willing to accept the final results of the operation of a principle so radical, such as the overthrow of the whole of all monopolies, the abolition of privileged classes. universal education and fraternity and the final ob-literation of the poverty of the

And in the same platform he says: slaves the workingman; war with the present system of finance, which robs labor, gorges capital, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, and turns We demand a ten-hour day for ry work as the first step (twelve hours were the rule then and there-S. G. R.) and that eight hours be the in America" were but utopians. working day of all persons thus em-ployed hereafter. We demand that whenever women are employed to do the same kind and amount of work that men perform they shall receive the same wages."

These quotations are from the platform of the Labor party of Massachu-setts as written in 1870. Reading them, it is impossible to deny that ey are truly Socialist in spirit and form, even though they are not couched in the Marxian terms. Compare them with our national platform of 1904, or national platforms of earlier

equivocal expression." Dr. Johnson

general powers accidentally deter-

mined by some particular direction,"

fact, metaphysical anatomists, though

they cackle unceasingly, only serve to

pack second-hand bookstalls and

weeks ago-on the Caledonian Raff-

way between Greenock and Wemyss Bay. Is he a genius? Well, dear reader, that is for you to say. Genius.

Metaphysicians and philosophers of ! capital verse all sorts and conditions have busied pick?

A FUNERAL MARCH By META L. STERN.

Moorn, my brothers, ween, my sisters Let in sorrow hend each bead. Bid the hum of work be silenced,

Like the nation's bonored soldiers, Fallen for their native soil. On the battlefield of tell.

Soldiers march with waving banners To the rolling of the drums. To the pealing of the trumpets, When the final struggle come

But the workers march in silence Ever toiling, ever serving, Till they meet their awful door

Soldiers die for thoughts of freedom. For their country, for a creed: Workers die as Mammon's victims Ou the altars of his greed. soldiers are the nation's heroes.

Praise and honor they may reap. Workers perish without glery. For the workers' lives are chear Mourn, my brothers, weep, my sisters,

Let in sorrow bend each head!

wrote: "I regard the movement with which this convention is connected as the grandest and most comprehensive Our loved ones are the victims Our heroes are the dead. movement of the age, and I choose my epithets deliberately; for I can hardly name the idea in which humanity is interested, which I do not consider Not in vain shall be our tears.

Let us pledge to serve the living Here, beside the victims' biers' Let our voices ring like thunder.

Till the guilty hear and beed: You shall no more slay the workers Ou the altars of your greed!

Us in workshop, mine and mill, No more, for the god of profit, Our sons and daughters kill!

Far too long have we been silent Far too long have we forborne. Now we shall dispel the darkness And proclaim the workers' morn.

Through our tears, amid our sorrow We hold a shining ray. 'Tis a ray of hope, my Comrades For that coming, better day,

THE REWARD TO WORKERS By ANNA SHAROFF.

other so-called "pioneers of Socialism In reading more closely the details of the New York Triangle factory fire on the contrary, is an American of Mayflower ancestry proclaiming most in which so many workers lost their of the doctrines of the Socialist move ment of today, only twenty years after they were formulated by Marx bear the great sorrow and mourning to myself. I am sure that my Com-November 29, 1911-the 29th of rades feel equally disgusted as I do with this rotten, bloody capitalist sys-tem, through whose gullt not only next November-is the centenary of the birth of our great Comrade. the birth of our great Comrade. Wendell Phillips. It is only fitting and these lives were sacrificed but hun-dreds of others. This is the reward society of today offers our workers. proper that we celebrate it well, and I suggest to all locals and branches that they begin to think about it now. through whose toil and sweat the capso as to be prepared by Novembe italist lives and dooms them to the

The capitalist papers are about through discussing this matter, for what can they say? Do they not de-fend the existing conditions? They are perfectly satisfied with life as it

Then it is we Socialists who should meetings and as many as possible, for it si p to us to gather the workers together and teach them the necessity darkness of the night of uniting and awaken them to re- dred federal troops. alizez that the capitalists and their rep. resentatives in the Legislature care italist government lives the worker will not only struggle for his piece of bread in order to make some one else rich, but will risk his life for the mere

REVOLUTION !

sake of bitter existence.

The atrociously revolutionary action of Mayor Seidel and his Socialist colleagues of the City Council of Milwaukee has naturally incensed a number of good people in the town who take it hard that they have to share an Adam-and-Evencestry with poor neople, and (possibly) a communal Paradis hereafter. The council's latest enterprise, which has roused a storm of indignation in the fashionable Grand avenue district, one councit s attest enterprise, which has roused a storm of indignation in the fashionable Graud avenue district, one clearns, is the conversion of one of the palatial mansions there into a municipal maternity hospital. The hospital, which belonged to a millionaire named Schansa dein, had been unoccupied for some time, and the municipality bought it. To the rage and dismay of the secalthy neighbors, the Mayor announced that it was to be used as a hospital for pour mothers. The house contains one hundred fine rooms, and is surrounded by beautiful grounds. The council declares that babies born in happy, beautiful surroundings well make far better citizens than babies whose first vice of the world is distorted by squaler and misrry. The little ones are to be greeted by sunlight and flowers instead of noverty, and skilled nurses will be in attendance, who would not be available in the slum districts.

The council appears to be afflicted with a disconcerting exposition of common sense, complicated with humanity and not a little taint of altruism. No wonder the plutograts of Milwaukee are angry; their hoggish greediness is in danger of being municipalized away. — London Clarioo.

A SUGGESTION

Editor of The Call:
Next in importance to adequate exits in factories are fire drills. The slaughter at the Triangle factory has shown the need of it. Undoubtedly many ziris need of it. Undoubtedly many ziris and have been previously prepared by small have been previously prepared by a motest meetings where the statement of the same and the

would have been previously prepared by fire driles. Assuming that public opinion. Semonstrations and protest meetings will force the authorities to de comething toward the bettering of the conditions in these fire traps, it will not be done very soon. First comes the red tape investigations, and then?

In the meantime, the lives of the working people are in danger every minute of the day, especially now that the excitement is so prevalent that the least noise throws them into a panic.

It remains, therefore, for the union officials to take the matter into their hands and to insist upon a system of five drills in all the factories during work bourn and with no reduction of wages.

The New York Fire Brill Association expressed its wink to furnish drill masters for the purpose of drilling embedding the propose of silling matters for the purpose of drilling embedding the unions areal themselves of this opportunity.

CENSORSHIP

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

Since the publication of my "History of the Great American Fortunes." a num ber of solicitous requests have been sent to me asking me to make public certain letters from capitalist publishing firms— letters to which I refer ironically in a oothote in the closing of Vol. III.

For nearly ten years I have corefully

cherished these letters. Now that I have decided to publish at least two of them it is only because of the moral that they convey. They will serve to throw illumi nation upon the methods and esoteric processes of thought of some of those noble disseminators of knowledge—the powerful capitalist publishing houses of New York. Even more, they will reveal e:s-that the recent Morganizing of the long-continuing, although gradual, campaign of silencing the press'-whether publishing, newspaper, periodical or magazine. So long as the end sought was accomplished, it did not especially mat-ter what the nature of the means cuployed was. If timidity and cowardice were inculented in the mind of the publisher, the ultimate purpose was served equally as well as by the power of social and financial influence. The truckling to roling class power and the indisposition to offend or alienate it were as effective, in the whole, as the fear of reprisal or direct money control of the publishers. Many roads may lead to the same desti-

written I was not a Socialist, I was in the "reformer" stage of my career-a fact well known to the writers of the letters My "History of Tammany Hall" had just been published - a work, by the way, that a number of publishers approved of but decided not to publish on the ground. as one of them frankly and inelegantly wrote, that he "did not care to lock horns with Tammany." Hence, not being a Socialist at the period that I conceived the idea of writing a work on the great American fortunes, there could have been no fear on the part of the publishers that such a work would contain any Socialist interpretation. I did not become a convinced Socialist until the end of 1904, at which time I joined the Socialist party. Parentheticaly, I may say that I now glad that I did not write "The History of the Great American Fortunes' before I came to an understanding of the Socialist philosophy and aims.

the Socialist philosophy and aims. Had I done so the work would have lacked comprehension and perceptive treatment of the facts.

However, the fact that I was then only a "reformer" makes the appended letters all the more significant. The first of these dated November 12, 1901—Extibit A—was from a long established New York publishing house, the head of which has been a member of fashionable "reform" organizations: has served as foreman of a noted grand jury

EXHIBIT A.

material to be considered, at preser literary skill, ought to no little popular interest. I don ever, whether would best people to handle effective a book as you have in mind. It me tand I find on this point my are in accord with met that if ratives were presented with the theory of the stemments on data which would sidered objectionable by the presentatives of the families of the first would be ing to print any book which criticized as incorrect, as, after whitewash" certain more or savery curreers.

The second letter, Exhibit B, a November 23, 1901, was from an large New York City publishing which, for the last few years, he addition to publishing books, "sause "uplift" magazine. Note the fine att to hold out to me the financial revents would follow from presenting culogy of the founders and beneficiof the great fortunes.

EXHIBIT B.

"Dear Mr. Myers—I have been ing with my partners about our posed book, and we all feel that the possibility for a volume on the st you mention. Our chief fear is it and I know this is, by no means in teresting part to you. Why not go a and lay out a very complete list of ters, so that we can get an idea o way in which you treat the subject, night also write a chapter. If you send us these we can probably be, more definite. Very truly yours."

THE STORY OF PRAXEDIS GUERRERO

It was on January 2, in the little counter the risks and help on town of January 2, in the little counter the risks and help on struggle. Deliberately he chose most dangerous work to do.

For months he was preparing, ming his plans. Finally, in Novem of last year, he went to El Paso aid the ded federal troops.

The conflict was hot and fierce and bloody. Hand to hand, with machete and clubbed carbine, the men fought like demons. The only light by which one could distinguish friends from fees was the occasional glare of a house lamp or the rare flash of a rifle. The tumult echoed up and down the streets and continued until the dusky haze of morning spread over the scene, when the federal troops fied, leaving the revolutionists in charge of But that victory was not achieved

ithout considerable sacrifice. And nons the dead was the revolutionary without considerable leader-Praxedis Guerrero.

Praxedis Guerrero—young, brave, daring, full of zeal and enthusiasm—shad met the fate that he had assured save John K. his comrades would one day be his. Mexican haciendada—a kind of feudal haron. He was born to a life of ease and comfort. With his brothers he inherited the estate. In his State of Guanajuato he could have played the Guanajuato he could have played the His was one of those rare part of grandee and overlord; he could have owned thousands of peons, and passed his days in idle luxury. But his desire for the betterment of the people caused him to forego his inheritance. He refused to live on the plunder extorted from the poor, starved peons. He preferred to toll himself rather than live by the explaintation of others.

ploitation of others.

He was almost a child when he started out to carn his bread by the

A dreamer, a visionary, a man who would not wilfully injure any creature a brilliant writer, a man of refinement and taste—he realized that the only way to rid Mexico of its crushing tyrauny was by a successful revolutionary movement. He joined the famous junta to which Magon, Villareal and Sarabia belong. He edited Regeneracion. He stirred up the people against Perfirio Diaz. When, after the pittiful exceptition against Palomas in 1983, and when after the revolution which was to occur in July had been bertayed, and everything appeared to be lost, he set out with a party of but a dozen men in the vain attempt at once again spreading a revolutionary flame throughout Mexico. He thought that the addiers would desert to the cause of the people—but was disappointed.

possibility for a volume on the sign you mention. Our chief fear is It would be of such a nature in some—notably that of Jay Gould—as t us into a good deal of trouble. The interesting point about it, commers would be its bearing on the ide American achievement and the stion to the ambitious man of totay how great fortunes have occur mand I know this is by no means the teresting part to you. Why not go and lay out a very complete list of

An Echo of the Mexican Revolution.

By TOM QUELCH, in the Social Democrat.

At length he crossed the Ric with a small body of revol and engaged in the fighting. and engaged in the fighting. Bat with the federal troops, dynami bridges, holding up trains, harne and irritating the enemy in every he with his inteprid brigade scotthe country.

And at last came the fight at Ja He died fighting. True, it is be to die fighting than to rot, in a set tomb like poor Juan Sarabiawith his temperament one or the

was sure to be his fate. 'He spoke as if he expected to be says John Kenneth Turner, wi

every strike. He took big His was one of those rare natures which combine will tyrdom, great bravery ar feeling with a practical p Recent events show that fice has not been in vain.

GOVERNMENT BY O

Editor of The Call:

But let the world pursue its way.

Let kingdoms rise to power and fall.

We'll meet again some other day.

To know you loved me best of all:

This world our meeting may not know.

But far beyond the Rubicon

We'll meet, who parted long ago.

Tho now you're gone.