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DOWNFALL OF DIAZ REGARDED AS SURE WIll Unite Under Socialist Triangle Massacre to Rescue Labor Lyceum Barred From

by Only 24,000 Graft-Ridden Troops.

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PAYMASTER

Drew Pay for 40,000 Soldiers That Diaz Thought Composed His Army.

EAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6 .urgent reason why President nt American troops to the n border has come to light here a source close to officials at Taft may have had motives, but this one was certhe most urgent.

or to the outbreak of the presrevolution in Mexico, foreign nasupposed that Diaz was supted in his despotic reign by a bined military force of 40,000 Of this number, figures on er showed that 28,000 were sols of the regular army and 12,000 ere rurales.

Government expenditures showed t this number of armed men were

That is precisely where the flaw was led. It is altogether probable Diaz supposed himself protected the full number of 40,000 armed It is not likely that he would allowed years to pass and the armed force consisted of red on paper.

But the fact is that when the revoin broke out in Northern Mexico iate last summer, Diaz had an army of just 24,000 men. Of this number, 12,000 were regular army men and the

ther 12,000 were rurales. How did this state of affairs come exist without knowledge of Diaz?

drawing money from the na-l treasury to pay 40,000 fighting of whom but 24,000 existed. Pictitious men, dead men and de-eriers went to make up the missing 15,000 men. Their pay went to make

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One of the first persons to appear at Moss office was Harry Brod. a tailor, who came in response to the general request of the District Attorney for information about conditions in the city.

The tailor's place had been entered by robbers three times: on the last visit they got \$40 worth of clothing. They entered after lifting the grating from the cellar and forcing open a rear door.

For the lawlessness of West street, where there have been many hold-ups and assaults, the inclination of the investigators, it is said, is to blace the blame on the shoulders of certain politicians. These men are accused of having ep-\$5,900 a day. Behold then the situation which wirit of rebellion is always but par-tally held in check.

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Yet in the north rebellion was

Mexico.

But despite this generous action on a part of a successor of Washing-and Abraham Lincoln, no one in the parts imagines that the rebellation now in progress in Mexico will until Diaz is driven from power.

os Supreme.

Is Regime Supported DEMAND ENFORCEMENT OF FIRE ESCAPE LAW

The following resolution was passed

at a meeting held on April 3: "We the employes of the Standard Mail Order Company, located at 232 West 18th street. New York City, unanimously agreed, by a meeting held together with our employers, that we should call upon the authorities of the Building Department and upon all other such authorities who have charge of the public safety, and emphatically demand the following:
"That a prompt investigation should be made within the above said premises and the building should be provided with all the latest equipment, including fire escapes in front and rear of the said building necessary to prevent a horrible disaster in case of fire panic.

"And further agreed that a copy of this petition should be gent to the press of New York City as advice to the workers to call upon the city officials to enforce the fire escape law." Signed by the committee. We, the employes of the Standard

officials to enforce the life
law.

"Signed by the committee.

"MAURICE LOUIS MAASS,

"MORRIS BRANDER.

"BARRY UNGAR.

"BEN GIMIGER,

"SAM WINTER,

"MAX SILVERSTEIN.
"SAM FRIEDMAN,
"B. SOLOMON,
"M. OLALSKY,
"SAMUEL BECKER."

TRANSHIP IRENE'S PASSENGERS TODAY

The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm will start at 7 o'clock this morning to take off the passengers and crew of the Prinzess Irene, which went hard aground on the bar a mile and a half east of the Lone Hill Life Saving Sta-Fire Island Beach, at a little

ifter 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The North German Lloyd Line decided to send out the Prinz after the tevenue cutters Mohawk and Seneca and two big Merritt-Chapman tugs lad given up the job of loosening the Trinzess from the grip of the bar. more than half the army which they tugged hard between 4 and 5 mm. but the sea began to rise as the tide lowered, so they slackened lines stood away to keep a close look-

> Late last night the surf was so neavy that the life savers said it would be impossible to transship the 5.100 people on the Prinzess. It would be impossible, they decided, for boats to get near enough to the ship without being smashed.

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rampant. Thousands of men were in arm against the government and a liberal supply of arms and ammunition was being rushed across the american border to supply other thousands who remained passive only because they were without weapons of sarfare.

That American border is about the fill border.

Diax simply could not do it. It both became apparent at Washington hat Diax was in a bad fix, and a fill investigation by American mits showed what the matter was. This much ascertained, Taft wasted the min sending American troops to the work necessary to safe and distinct in sending American troops to the work necessary to safe and distinct in sending American troops to the work necessary to safe and distinct in sending American troops to the work necessary to safe and american financial investments thexico.

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KA AMAZOO, Mich., April 6.—The Socialess of Kalamapoo cast over 1,690 traight votes at Monday's election. Last year the vote was less than 90.
Kalamapoo is a class

than 90.

Kathnazoo is a city of about 40.600 poulation, situated in the midse
of a firming country. It has several
manufictories, including stove and
paper korks.

Secretos Supreme.

George Randeggar, of London, surer of the Star of the North Ming Company, Sonora, Mexico, b has just returned from six sitns work at the mines, when at the Lawyers' Club by a rep-mative of the New York News Tream, said.

The political troubles in Mexico intensifying and will produce a pressing effect upon the mining and alre-! interests for several years, sitch capital invested in the mines of railways of Mexico aggregate (9,600,500. Of this sum, not less an one-said is executed to the three radores.

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WORKERS TO CARRY CIVIC FEDERATION LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Banner, Says Union Organizer.

CHICAGO, April 6.-The workers of Los Angeles, Cal., are going to capture the government of that city at the next election.

They are going to do this by electing Job Harriman, who ran for Vice President of the United States on the in 1900, as Mayor and as many So-cialist Councilmen as possible. If it is to preserve itself m This was the message that Anton in the eyes of the workers.

rick and then faced the federation with a button of William E. Rod-riguez, Socialist candidate for Mayor of Chicago, flashing from the lapel of

Unions to Support Socialists.

"The unions have always been asked to throw their lot in with the

They are getting sick of it, and this time they are going to combine on the Socialist ticket and support Job Harriman, former andidate for

ticket with Eugene V. Debs.

The Socialists in Los Angeles have a strong organization, and united we are going to elect a Socialist Mayor of Los Angeles.

The first thing the City Council did in the strike was to pass an anti-picketing ordinance. We saw at once that we did not have money enough in the treasury of the union to bail

picketing ordinance. We saw at once that we did not have money enough in the treasury of the union to bail out and pay fines for a large number, and to give up picketing would mean the loss of the strike.

We called the men together. They chose to ignore the anti-picketing ordinance and go to jail. We ascertained that they could only get 251 in the jails at once. They had only four patrod wagons. They had only four patrod wagons. There were 1366 men on strike, and the law said that each person was entitled to so many cubic feet of air.

There were 400 arrests made in the first three weeks. The first cases, twenty-seven in number, came up before Judge Rose. He let all the married men go on their own recognizance.

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POLITICIANS

FOR CRIME WAVE

ried men go on their own recognitions. "The men protested that they wanted to go to jail. The judge said: You can't go to jail. I'm running this court." Bust some of the unning this court. Bust some of the unning said of the unions and that the Chicago Federation of Labor has \$2,000 in its treasury. I want \$1,600 of it for the thants and Manufacturers' Association."

RUSSIAN SOCIALIST PAPER OUT TODAY

The first issue of the New World, a Russian Socialist weekly, edited by Leo Deutsch, the pioneer Russian revolutionist, who came here recently from Paris, will appear today.

The paper will aim to instruct the Russian immigrants in New York about the social and economic conditions of

JERSEY'S FIRST CASE UNDER LIABILITY LAW

TRENTON, N. J. April 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Weldy, of New Brunswick, received a verdict of \$8,500 in the United States Court here today in the first case to be tried under the provisions of the new Federal Employers' Liability Act,
Mrs. Weldy brought suit for \$15.—000 against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the death of her husband. Jacob Weldy, who was struck and killed by the "nose" of a fefryboat last October while employed on a train float in the river at Jersey City.

It was contended that the accident

It was contended that the accident was due to the improper loading of the float.

CHILD'S LEG CRUSHED, **AWARDED JUST \$250**

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—A verdict of \$250 was awarded to Annie Swidersky, an eight year old girl, in the United States Circuit Court here yesterday.

The child was playing under a freight car in Jersey City, when the car was unexpectedly moved. The sirl's les was crushed so that it had to be amputated, and suit was brought against the Erie Railroad. She testified in her own behalf and vividly described her accident.

SOCIALIST MAYOR WINS IN MANITOWOC

MANITOWOC. Wis... April 6.—Mani-towoc has returned to Socialism by elec-ing Henry Stolms. Jr... Mayor. by a plurality of 140 ever Jeanc Craite, Demo-crat. Socialists elected one Alderman and one Superviser. At Two Rivers the Socialists were do-forced.

Prestige---Fellow Exploiters Advised.

The militant awakening of the United Mine Workers, the largest la-bor organization in America, to the tricks of the Civic Federation, the official loss of John Mitchell, the Tri-angle massacre and the monster dem-onstration on Wednesday and the aggressive attacks of The New York Socialist ticket with Eugene V. Debs Call has aroused the Civic Federation to the fact that it will have to get busy if it is to preserve itself much longer

This was the message that Anton in the eyes of the workers.

Johnasen, organizer of the building trades in Los Angeles, brought to the sentiment stirred up by the murdet Chicago Federation of Labor at its of the shirtwaist girls to gain prestige meeting Monday. Johannsen was called on for his that "wise employers," if they are that the Los Angeles unions had been read. Exploiters who support the Civic Fed-He mounted the platform, shook eration, cannot only reduce the numbands with President John Fitzzpatber of accidents in their slave pens. but they can still maintain their pres-

Bosses Talk About Duty to Employes.

It was with this motive in view that the Employers' Welfare Department of the federation got together and discussed "The Duty of the Employer,"
"The Duty of the State." "The Duty
of the Municipality" and "The Standpoint of Labor." by John Williams.
Commissioner of Labor, yesterday in the New York Board of Trade Build-

ing.

Much sympathy was evinced in be Vice President on the Socialist half of the "working people" "We ticket with Eugene V. Debs.

"The Socialists in Los Angeles have of the meeting. Such brutal and cold blooded murders as took place at the socialist Mayor working the clear of the meeting. Washington Square building arouse the workers against the class that owns and undermines the foundations upon which exploitation and capitalupon which exploitation and capitalism exists. If they do not at least
make the lives of their industrial
slaves secure while they are at work
producing profits, the workers will get
wise and depend upon themselves.
Then if the workers did that they
would no longer hold the whip as they
do today. This was the feeing of the
wise ones yesterday.

Two Explaiters Give Advice.

Two Exploiters Give Active.

Among the speakers were such exploiters of labor as V. L. Saunders, president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company and member of the Employers' Welfare Department of the federation, and Louis B. Schram chairman of the United States Brewers Association.

Like the traditional monk in the days of old, who, in the spirit of self-abnegation, lashed himself in his cell with a cat-o'-nine-tails. Saunders went after the mad instincts of the class he belongs to, believes in and rights in its chase for gold.

"There is nothing strange about it," said this exploiter of labor in referring to the Triangle slaughter. "It is simply part and parcel of our American system of neglect, of carelessness, of selfish pursuit of money."

"Human welfare." he again said. "is sure to suffer when men's minds are filled with what Vergil has called 'Auri sacra fancs,' an insatiable thirs: for gold. We may talk of the inadequacy of our laws, of the impotence of our officials, of the evils of politics, yet back and behind all this is the degeneracy of our people in the higher virtues because of the push for money. The thing that prevalts is profit to ourselves."

Why Bosses Should Treat Slaves Well.

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Then Saunders wound up with this advice to his fellow exploiters: "It should be 'the duty of every employer of labor to care for the health comfort and safety of the workers." And why not, is the implication of this same individual, for he says: "It pays to make them comfortable, because it makes for more work."

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The big employer of labor who is not able to see what Saunders and his co-workers in the Civic gang are driving at is as thick-headed as the black slave master who does not see the value of keeping his slaves well fed and comfortable.

Schram, head of the boss brewers association, talked along the same line as Saunders. He said:

"I desire to direct your attention to a condition of affairs with which no doubt many of you are not familiar. For every life lost in a destruction to the civic factory fire hundreds are annually sacrificed through the use of machinery not adequately protected by safety devices. The toll in live of the safety with a series of the same of the State Legislature."

BALTIMORE TO PASS

A SEGREGATION LAW most lumes branches of the State Legislature. Thus it meets the views of the Southern Democrats whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse to each of the majority of the members have required to wrevent strikes and that the bill is asked to wrevent strikes and that the bill is passed would also make strikers liable to be sent to the southern Democrats whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion is the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion is the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the last converse whose votes defeated the recultion in the said that this bill is asked would also make strikers liabl

Schram Also Gives Wise Advice.

Schram did not forget to impress his fellow exploiters that to preserve the lives of their employes was not a loss, in the end, to them. It will mean, accord-

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FROM A WORKINGMAN

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Philadelphia. April 5, 1911.

Editor of The Call:

Being a reader of The Call. I
desire to say that it is the best
daily paper printed. In my humble judgment it comes nearest to
the workingman's cause than any
other daily paper printed which
I have read. I was so much taken
to its reading matter that I, being a bricklayer and belonging to
the International Union of Bricklayers, made a motion that we
subscribe for The New York Call.
daily and Sunday, and that we
drop the Philadelphia Prete, juliy
and Sunday. This was passed
unanimously.

Hoping you will accept this as
a small help toward furthering
the circulation of The Call. I remain sincerely yours.

D. TON'S DAVIES.

Bricklayers' Union No. 1, Pa.

BALTIMORE. Md., April' 6.-Mave Mahool will tomorrow sign the se-regation ordinance, which passed Councils by a strict Democratic vote. The new ordi-nance is more stringent taun the old one, which was neclared deficitive by the

EMPLOY LEISERSON " CANE

STILL ON TRAIL

Council Chamber Because He Spoke There.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 6 .- At the result of permitting Prof. K. P. Shedd to speak at the Labor Lyceum meeting in the Common Council Engineer E. A. Fisher, who is the legal custodian of the building, sent a formal notification to the secretary of the Labor Lyceum Monday to the effect that hereafter the Council Chamber would be locked on Sunday

For several years the Labor Lyceum has been the only outside organization that has been permitted to use the the ban having been put on its use by societies, conventions and other unofficial gatherings.

After Professor Shedd made his famous "red flag" speech in a school Mayor Edgerton promptly announced that he would not permit Shedd to speak again in any public building in the city. It so happened that Shedd was on the program of the Labor Ly ceum and was billed to speak in the Council Chamber on the following

Sunday.

A delegation from the Labor Lyceum called on the Mayor and found him firm in his determination to bar Professor Shedd from making any more addresses in a public building. So the Shubert Theater was hired for the occasion and the professor soke the occasion and the professor spoke

Mayor Closes Chamber.

It was announced in an informal way through newspaper notices last week that Professor Shedd was to address the Laber Lyceum in the Council Chamber on Sunday, but no one waited on Mayor Edgerton to discuss the subject and the matter was never brought to his attention officials.

When he ascertained that Professor Shedd had actually spoken before the Labor Lyceum on Sunday in the face of his former protess to the Lyceum managers, he directed City Engineer Fisher to notify the association that the chamber would hereafter be locked on Sunday and that no exception would longer be made in their favor.

Following was the fermal retatement given out by the Mayor for publication yesterday:

"When I came into the administration, the Common Council Chamber should be used for other than public purposes, and from now on the use of it will be denied to private organizations. City Engineer Fisher has written to the secretary of the Labor Lyceum, notifying him that the Council Chamber witten to the secretary of the Labor Lyceum, notifying him that the Council Chamber will hereafter be locked on Sundays."

LONGSHOREMEN OPPOSE

courts.

It not only prevents negroes from moving into blocks now totally inhabited by white persons, but does not allow them to have churches or places of amusement in white blocks.

Unlike the old ordinance, it allows blocks in which white persons and colored negrous are living to remain mixed until they should become either totally inhabited by negroes or white persons.

MILWAUKEE CAN'T

SOCIALISTS WIN IN FREE SPEECH FIGHT

TAFT IS QUERIED ON PORTUGAL RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Just why the administration of President Taft has not recognized the new republic of Portugal, now several months old, is the subject of a query addressed to the President in the following resolutions introducted in the Senate today by Senator Culberson, of Texas, and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Whereas under the impulse of the world movement for popular rights and republican government with which the United States are and have ever been in sympathy the people of Portugal, in October, 1919, overthrew the monarchy and established a republic; therefore, be it Resolved. That the President be and he is hereby requested, if not incompatible with the public interests, to inform the Senate whether the republic so established has in operation a civil government capable of performing the duties and fulfilling the obligations of an independent power, and if so whether the republic has been officially and fully recognized by the Executive Department of the United States.

BERGER TOWERS ABOVE SENATUR

The following significant lines are quoted from a dispatch of the Washington correspondent of the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post:

Among the last members to draw seats in the House at this session were Representatives Rodenberg of Illinois, Catlin of Missouri and Barchfeld of Pennsylvania, Republicans, and Victor L. Berger, the Socialist member from Milwaukes.

The three Republican members sat down together in the same row all of them over six feet high and weighing over 200 pounds apiece.

Mr. Berger first attracted attention to his size when he stood up in the back of the House and talked to Senster William Alden Smith of Michigan. Mr. Smith is somewhat undersized, and Perger towered above him at least a foot.

EDUCATIONAL BILLS PASS JERSEY SENATE

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—Putting side for the present the bill abolishing he State Board of Education, the senate today massed four of the measures throduced by Senator Frelinghuyen and embodying recommendations of he School Investigating Committee.

One of the bills, passed requires local parties of the bills passed requires local parties of the present of the present the present of the present the

others were as follows:
utiring school buildings to be coned so as to give ample light; prothat the purchase of land by
boards shall be reported to the
Superintendent of Public Instructhin thirty days; providing that an
shall be furnished each county
superintendent, thoo a clerical ast at \$600 a year.

DIRECT VOTE FOR SENATORS UP AGAIN

Beis.

A stay, of execution for thirty days was granted by Justice Crane on motion of the defendant's lawyer.

The Beis couple were married in 1894 and have three children. They aved happily, according to the husband, until five years age, when he discovered a bundle of love letters from Dr. Walker to his wife, and he left her for good.

Xeither Mrs. Bels, nor Dr. Walker appeared at the trial, but they were represented by counsel.

PUBLISHER LIPPINCOTT COMMITTED SUICIDE

Brooklyn Court Throws Out Cases Against Four Comrades.

Price. Two Cent

POLICE ARE BEATEN

Class Struggle "Legalized" by Release of Lindgren, Behringer and Others.

Brooklyn: John A. Behringer, J Lockwood and Max Fruchter ions in Brooklyn

The men were arrested during J and July last year while addre away from the American Manufac ing Company, commonly known as "Cordage Trust," where a strike

Brooklyn Socialists are jubi over the victory they scored, as the was an attempt of the police, Distri-

do.

Justice Fleming then called up Catain Coleman, of the Grecapoint as nue station, who was instrumental making the arrest in support of t Cordage Trust, and told him that was trying to make discriminatingalist the Socialists, Justice Flemi was very much in favor of throwithe case out of court, but Presidi Judge Wilkin and Justice Russ wanted to hear the cases.

Tricky Police Work

The police tried to court with the idea that ers tried to create trouble of Lindson who was the

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while workers are out on strike, but the other justices did not seem to like the idea.

like the idea.

The police claimed that the meetings were a public nuisance and said that the streets were obstructed by these meetings, and again begged that at least one of the defendants be convicted.

convicted.

The justices, however, did not take any stock in the testimony of the police and the arguments of the District Attorney and the verdict was.

"No cause for arrest and the case is dismissed."

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We want you to see these suits, especially the \$15.00 Rickard Special.



thew if a strike was on against the propaganda to held such meetings while workers are out on strike, but "Yes, I knew that a strike was in progress against the American Manu-acturing Company," answered Lind-

"Then why did you hold the meet-ng at that corner after being asked to move a block away?" interrupted one

move a block away?" interrupted one of the justices.
"We hold meetings at such places for the very reason that we are teaching the class struggle, which can be better illustrated to the workers who are on strike," said Lindgren.
"We could not make the issue of the class struggle as clear to the workers by literature as by public speaking at such times."
Justice Fleming agreed with Lindgren that it was good for Socialist.

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M. MARCUS MATTER

DODS AND PURK



Condemn Plan to Have Prisoners Do Work on City Jobs.

The recommendations made by Mayor Gaynor for the revision of the city tharter is arousing opposition in the ranks of organized labor.

The changes in the charter, as out lined by Gaynor, and which went to the Legislature at Albany, contemplate, among others, a provision giving the Commissioner of Correction control over all penal institutions with power to order any prisoner in ha charge to perform sevice in and about the institutions of other departments.

This, labor men declare, means the commissioner is permitted to put prisoners, who are skilled mechanics, to work on any of the city's public buildings and take the places of skilled workmen now employed.

"This plan to give the Commissione of Charities the right to send convicts to work on our public buildings, said William A. Coakley, local presi dent of the Lithographic Press Feeders and Helpers, and Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildings in Brooklyn, "is unjust. It means the crushing out of genuine, free labor,

keen enough without putting another element in the field. If this is economp it is starving economy and the height of injustice."

LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET House in Ridgewood



J. SCHWARZ 1279-81 MYRTLE AVE.

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Other labor leaders declared that
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of skilled mechanics is the kind of
iconomy which is dear in the end.

While these prisoners will appar-

THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT

By HUGO L. KING.

When the Civic Federation is shown the following in its true color as a tool of the tion with the following:

corporations. Post and Kirby and their organizations, which are avowed-by anti-union, represent the small fry, They represent the manufacturers dismissed."
Lockwood, who was arrested by mistake by a cop who heard that Socialist meetings were stopped in the precinct and thought that all Socialist meetings should be stopped, and who was arrested while addressing a meeting on the corner of Huron street and Manhattan avenue, was called next.
It seems that the case was called. who are being swallowed up by the giant corporations and who would go back to the good old days when the trusts and giant corporations were

ing to him, no injury to the business of the employer. On this point he said:

"And I wish to impress upon voo the further fact that the vast majority of these accidents are not only preventable, but can he avoided without the expenditure of much money and without interfering with the usual methods of conducting the business."

Other speakers were John Williams, Commissioner of Labor of New York, and Crus W. Phillips, chairman of the Committee of Industrial Accidents, of the New York Commission on Emloyer's Lability.

The National Civic Federation has planned to cairry on a systematic campaign among employers throughout the country that it is one of the wise employer's best assess to keep his since cidents which stir the mass feeling of the workers.

John Mitchell, former President Universide Mine Workers of America, New York City.

A. B. Garretson, President Order of Railway Conductors, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Carler, President Analizames Duncan, General Secretary, Granite Cutters' International Association of America, Quincy, Mass.

W. G. Lee, Grand Master Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Cleveland, Ohio, William D. Mahon, President Amalgamplan D. Mahon, President Amalgamplan among employers throughout the country that it is one of the wise employer's best assess to keep his since the country that it is one of the wise employer's best assess to keep his disappears and Masons' International Union, Indianappella, Ind.

W. S. Carter, President Brotherhood Cocomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Personal Association of Machinists, Washington, President Universidation of Machinists, Washington, D. C.

When the Civic Federation is shown up in its true color as a tool of the capitalist class, used by that class to devitalize the labor movement, it seeks to shelter itself from such criticism by saying that it also has opponents among manufacturers. The National Association of Manufacturers and the Citisens' Industrial Alliance, John Kirby and Charles W. Post, Ralph Easley will tell you attack the Civic Federation as vehemently as it is attacked by the wide awake labor men.

This is true. But it proves all the more that the Civic Federation is the club of th highest institutions of capitalism, the club of the biggest corporations. Post and Kirby and their organizations, which are avowed, the fir organizations at the company of the Civic Federation of the Civic Federation as the first organization of

peace" on the traction lines in New York

The men are now paid starvation wages, but they cannot be organized because the traction interests employ so many spies that every effort at organization of the traction men in New York is nipped in the bid.

Euch is the record of Belmont.

George W. Perkins is next. Perkins is chairman of the Industrial Insurance Committee of the Civic Federation. In private life he is a banker

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DOWNFALL OF DIAZ REGARDED AS SURE

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nual return in recent years has not been above 6 per cent.

"About one-half of the mines owned by British shareholders have not paid any returns; others were slowly coming to a dividend paying basis when these political troubles broke out. Most of my mine hands long ago joined the insurrectionists.

"It is easy to foment insurrections anywhere in Mexico, because almost 75 per cent of the people are of aboriginal blood, and like to fight. It is very difficult for the federal troops to find out the strength of the insurrectionists anywhere, because they have neither uniforms nor colors, and are undemonstrative.

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"Almost all the insurrectionists are armed with rapid fire magazine pistols that have a longer range and are more effective than the rifles of the federal troops. These pistols are automatic, and are ten times quicker in firing than the infantry rifles, and have just about four times longer range.

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"The insurrectionists hide their pistols under their serapes—cloaks—when moving around in towns and villages held by the federal troops, and from time to time they get together in groups and from buildings slaughter the federal soldiers.

"A day before I came away two squadrons of federal cavairy and a battalion of infantry came into our town. The commandant of the district, an old friend of mine, asked me if there were any insurrectionists about. I remarked that the pulque shops were full of men who professed to be insurrectionists, but that everything had been and was quiet; there had been no depredations nor assaults upon men known to be federals. "Within a few minutes the federal troops were bivouacked in the plaza. Just as the arms were stacked men and boys, all in serapes, came into the square from all points, all seemingly just curious to watch the troops.

"All at once a man on horseback appeared among the onlookers and gave an order—then from every serape came forth a hand armed with an automatic pistol- and began firing on the federals. In ten minimuses 95 per cent of the soldiers of Diaz were dead or wounded, and all the insurrectionists had vanished.

"Not a federal had been able to get arms quick enough to profier a fight. That sort of thing is going on every day in Mexico.

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That sort of thing is going on every day in Mexico.

"As a federal general told me: 'Our men do not know what to do under conditions in which we ride into a place and find all the men in the streets apparently friendly to usand then at a minute's notice bullets rain upon us from everywhere, and a few minutes afterward most of our foes have vanished into shops and houses. We search shops and houses and find no arms: the men searched all pretend to be Diaz men.

"One result from the war in Mexico will be a great revival in mine development in Arizona. New Mexico. Utah and Colorado."

TEN SOCIALIST

MAYORS ELECTED

Ale the Socialist candidates for Alternen, Judges, and School Directors.

In Wichita, Kan., A. H. Blase, Some in Tacoma, Wash., the Socialist to majority was returned for any one of the three candidates.

In Galesburg, Ill., the Socialists surprised themselves by barely failing to establish the men source of the three candidates.

In Beatrice, Neb., W. E. Griffin, an oil word with the three candidates.

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MAYORS ELECTED

Yesterday.

This story is reprinted from yesterday's Call because of an accident which put the paper's press out of commission Thursday morning, short ly after the "run" on the city edition began.

Many readers made inquiries telephone yesterday to learn why their papers had not been delivered. Many of these inquirers wished especially to know how our Comrades fared at

TEN CITIES AND TOWNS OF THE UNITED STATES NOW HAVE SO-CIALIST MAYORS, AS FOLLOWS: Milwaukee, Wis., population 373,

Berkeley, Cal., 40,434, Butte, Mont., 39,165. Flint, Mich., 38,550. Beatrice, Neb., 10,000 Girard, Kan. (1

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Red Cloud, Neb., 3.000.

Wymore, Neb., 2.700.

Victor, Colo, (small).

Though losing in a few apots where they had only an "outside chance," the Socialist party has won successes in the spring municipal elections such as were not dreamed of a few days ago.

Though not so successful in the larger centers, in the smaller towns with a mixed rural and industrial population, the Socialists have either swept the boards or thrown a severe fright into capitalist politicians, both of the standpat and reform element.

Especially notable is the strong working class support given the Socialist tickets, particularly in places where the capitalists have warred on organized labor.

In Chicago, the largest city involved, W.E. Rodrigues, the Socialist party candidate for Mayor, received 24,759 votes, against 13,429 votes in the Mayoralty election of 1907.

In Missaukee the first fusion ticket of Republicans, Democrats, and Cath-

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BANK CLERKS RENEW STRIKE

Striking bank clerks renewed their fight against the East Side bankers yesterday when committees of the various labor organizations urged their members to withdraw deposits from the banks.

Many depositors called at the office of the union during the day and asked the strikers to call meetings of de-positors in the various non-union banks for the purpose of enlisting their support in helping win the fight. The union has agreed to call the meetings. The strikers have been out seven weeks and the bankers feel the effect of the strike. Jacob Goldstein, organizer of the Jacob Goldstein , organizer of the

clies gathered enough strength to de-feat the Socialist candidates for Al-dermen, Judges, and School Direc-tors.

In Wichita, Kan., A. H. Blase, So-cialist, lost by about 1,500 majority.

Bankers have tried to get the

to return to work, but not obroke the ranks.

Many workers have already drawn their deposits and the conference which was recently is helping the clerks in the str

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Franklin MacVengh—Noted as an enemy of labor in Chicago, where he is the head of a grocery house. Teamsters found him the greatest enemy of their union there.

Marcus M. Marks—High in the councils of the Civic Federation. Held various offices. Fresident National Association of Clothjers. Noted for running his own establishment on a non-union basis and discriminating against union men.

And so on. The record of the mea at the head of the Civic Federation is one of eternal warfare against the working class: Finkertons and militis in case of strikes and killing labor legislation in the Legislatures in times of peace.

With these men the leaders of organized labor above named and scores of their subordinates hobnot, dips and feast and exchange com-Peoria, III.

James O'Connell, President International Association of Machinists, Washington, D. C.

John F. Tohin, General President Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Moston, Mass.

Joseph F. Valentine, President Iron Moiders' Union of North America, Cincinnati, Chio.

James M. Lynch, President International Typographical Union, Indianapolis, Ind. ST. JACOBS & HARRIS EISE DELANCEY 8 77-79 Fulten St., Car. Gold St. 3d Ave. & 122d St linears A speciation of United States and Lineage. Philadelphia, Pa. William D. Huber, President United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Indianapolia, Ind. These labor leaders work jointly and armeniously to advance the interest of the working class, in the committee rooms of the Cavic Federation, or at funchessas in New York's leading hotels, or at public the Cavic Federation, or at funchessas in New York's leading hotels, or at public the Cavic Federation, or at funchessas in New York's leading hotels, or at public the trades unions and the Cavic Federation of United States and Cavic Pieces of the Legis With these men the Legis with the correct page of English and the Legis with these men the Legis with these men the Legis with the Cavic Pieces of their subordinate dispersion of the Legis with the Legis with the correct page of the Legis with the Legis with these of peace. With these men the legis with the correct page of their subordinate dispersion of their

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EK AND TURKISH TROOPS IN A CLASH

INS. April 6 .-- There has been skirmish on the Greek frontier Turkish and Greek troops, ac-to a report received here today. d near the frontier post in Greek territory. A Turkish h had been concealed near the pened fire on the Greeks and a skir-fellowed in which three Turkish were killed. against the action of its

BRAND RICH AGENTS

BOSTON, April 6 -- Warrants were seucd this afternoon for the arrest o Watren B. Wheeler and Stillman Shaw, of Wheeler & Shaw, incorporated, former fiscal agents for the North American \$80,000 Rubber Company.

The use of the United States mail in

an attempt to defraud is charged.

The government charges that Wheeler.

Shaw and business associates secured \$620,000 from the investing public.

HIS COLUMN HAS MADE HIT---IN WALL STREET

THIS COLUMN HAS MADE A BIG HIT-WITH THE PITALISTS.

THERE IS NOT A FUNNY PAGE WRITER IN TOWN O CAN THROW A SMILE INTO WALL STREET AS call boxes has been run indiscriminately among the lighting cables in a dangerous manner, Most of the wiring control of the wiring contr E LITTLE DAILY BURST OF SUNSHINE DOWN ROUND TRINITY CHURCH.

WHEN PROFITS FALL BELOW A CERTAIN NUMBER THOUSANDS PER HOUR THE HOUSE OF MORGAN ADS THIS COLUMN AND CHEERS UP.

This column is the big blot on the American Socialist movement w years ago it was a proper and becoming thing for a Socialist newspaper to ask its readers for money. Socialists were rather

Nowadays the woods are full of them (for the big towns there ope!) At elections during the past week the working class of crica has given the rulers the shock of their lives. Ten or a en towns, big and little, have swung into the "Red" camp, bag

The thing is epidemic. People vote the Socialist ticket these just as naturally as they scratch the place that itches.

Why this column, then? The New York Call is the big American organ of American alism. Every man who works for what he gets and gets less than

the earns owes this paper something.

Here is the chance to pay off some of that indebtedness.

The Call needs money. It needs and must have \$450 every week the men and women it lives to serve. It must have \$300 to a weekly deficit of that amount. It must have \$150 every week y off some old debts which must be paid.

Begin now. Send in your promise to give The Call a certain every week for another year. The sum is not great; if it were ter there would be more excuse for your hesitancy. You Social of America are numbered in hundreds of thousands. The Call

for only \$450 a week. This newspaper is the Dreadnought of the American working s. Her keel was laid three years ago. Since then she has been into a clean cut craft and is now ready to be launched upon a

r of unlimited usefulness. Are you going to help in the big splash? The Call's batteries a now trained upon the pirate flotilla, which has already felt the continuous from her small guns. Will you help us mount the big guns? In The Call rely on you for aminunition in the big fights ahead? You must answer this question and answer it quickly. You st provide The Call with a sustaining fund of \$450 a week for

er vear. All contributors to this fund will receive 4 per cent bonds of W. C. P. A. or subscription cards, to the full amount of the sums wen. Contributors may sell these subscription cards and so reim-urse themselves, or distribute them free among persons who do

The appeal for funds really arms contributors with a two-edged ord with which to enter the lists against capitalism.

Tomorrow a list of those who have already given their pledges ill be published. The publication of this list was deferred one by to give those who read yesterday's appeal a chance to appear one the Minute Men when their names appear first. know The Call yet.

ng the Minute Men when their names appear first. MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN TOILING IN IGNOR-CE AND POVERTY IN THE BLACK PLACES OF AMER-A ARE WAITING FOR YOUR ANSWER. THEY ARE AITING FOR YOUR MESSAGE. THE MESSAGE BEARER

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PUBLIC'S PURSE TO YIELD TO ALBANY

Enormous Sums in Graft Fund Will Remodel Capitol Building.

ALBANY, April 6 .- State Architect Ware told the State Trustees of Public Buildings, Governor Dix, Lieutenant Governor Conway and Speaker Frisbie at their meeting today in the Execu tive Mansion, that he had arrived at no official conclusion as to the cause of the fire last week in the Capitol.

Informally in answer to inquirers the State architect said he believed the fire was probably caused by the fusing of electric wires.

State Architect Ware estimates that the damage done by the fire to the Capitol Building aggregates approximately \$1,600,000.

Following are a few items involving huge expenditures from the public purse to renovate and remodel Albany's temple of graft:

SWINDLERS OF PUBLIC Repairs to western staircase, including new skylights and roofing over same, \$100,000.

Alterations, repairs and redecorat-ing building, east of western stair-case, \$200,000. Rewiring entire building, including

lighting fixtures, changing elevator steam pumps to electric pumps, etc., For fire protection, stand pipes and

pumps, fire extinguishers, chemical engines, watchmen's time clock and fire alarm signals, \$50,000.

Fireproof vaults in cellars, \$75,000

Furniture, carpets, metal filing cases and other equipment, \$125,000. To the total of these items, \$2,230.000, State Architect Ware says should be added an allowance of 10 per cent for contingencies and supervision. amounting to \$223,000.

The State architect made a detailed

report of the wiring in the building re-sulting from the thorough examinamade by experts in accordance directions from Governor Dix. immediately after the fire. The conclusions reached are that the wiring is very defective in every part of the building Wiring for telephones and signal

was done twenty years ago and appar ently the work has been allowed to go

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSES IN JERSEY

TRENTON, April 6.—Two of Senator Osborne's bills for the protection of child abor were passed by the House yester-der.

One prohibits the employment of minors by telegraph and telephone companies before 5 o'clock in the morning and after 10 o'clock at night.

The other is to prevent the minor of the content of the conte panies before 5 o'clock in the morning and after 10 o'clock at night. The other is to prevent the employment of children under 14 vears of age in a mercantile establishment during school hours, or the employment of any child under 16 years of age in such establishment for more than fifty-eight hours in one week, or before 7 o'clock in the morning or after 7 o'clock in the morning or after 7 o'clock in the evening.

An exception to the latter is made one day each week, when the minor may be employed until 9 o'clock, and also between December 15 and 25, when such child may work until 8 o'clock each child may work until 8 o'clock each exeming.

Assemblyman Ford's bill, giving the employee and inmates of the State penal institutions eight hours a day for labor, was passed. This measure is in the interest of the deputies of the State prison and the Rahway Reformatory, who now work twelve hours a day.

TOM JOHNSON ON HIS DEATH BED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 6.—Al-hough the family of ex-Mayor Tom L. Johnson was admitted to his sick chamber today, Johnson's condition wag not improved over that of yes-terday, when every one but attend-ants was excluded from the room. It is believed the end is only a mat-ter of a day or two.

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"INTERESTS ABUSE **PUBLIC AT TIMES"**

Says Bank President Who Yearns for Economic Conservatism.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Declaring that covernment regulation of public service corporations and railroads ecessary and inevitable. George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank and one of the biggest bankers in the West, today said that strict regulation will mean conservatism, not radicalism.

Reynolds goes even further than did President Theodore N. Vail, of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, in his recent indorse ment of government regulation.

"There is no doubt that capital has not been handled conservatively and economically in the past," said Reynolds. "The so-called big interests have undoubtedly abused the public confidence at times. The bank of which I am president, eight times of which I am president, eight times a year has to let the public know just what it is doing. This means six examinations by the federal examiners, one by the Chicago Clearing House, and one by public statement by the bank itself.

"Supervision of the public utility corporations would mean this same publicity. Publicity would mean conservatism: conservatism in the handling of the people's money would mean doing away with panics.

"The getting rid of what is bad in Wall Street will most certainly be accomplished by intelligent national supervision."

MAN WHIRLED TO DEATH IN WHEEL

Yesterday morning Joseph Andrysiwie, an iron worker employed in the John Schlier Iron Works, 158th street and Roberts avenue, the Bronx, was dragged into the clutches of one of the big driving wheels in the foundry and crushed to death.

Soon after the whistle blew and the men filed in to work Andrysiwie, whose home is at 371 Henderson atreet, Jersey City, climbed up a ladder to oil the belt running between the two big main driving wheels which furnished the power for the foundry.

His coat flapped into the wheel and in an instant the man was drawn from his feet and whirled about with every, revolution. He struggled desperately to release himself. Half a dozen limes he was hurled up against the ceiling and torn and mangled and mauled as his head struck.

John Kitz, a fellow workman of 665 Wales avenue, saw what had happened and ran to the switch to turn off the power, but when the wheel stopped and Andrysiwie fell to the floor he was dead. The clothing was scraped from his body and had received as the wheel battered it up against the ceiling.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—An it quiry into the operations of the Pos office Department is proposed in resolution introduced today by Rep resentative Sheppard, of Texas.

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'JOKER" IN 8-Hour

Only Applies to Cities Where Very Little Road Construction Is Done.

The State of New York is spending fifty millions in the construction of roads, but regardless of the promise in the programs of the old parties to give the workers the eight-hour day, the men employed on these roads work ten and twelve hours a day. The contractors are free to work them as many more, so far as the State law is concerned.

The statute is a sort of "joker." It states that the eight-hour law applies to work done in cities and villages. Since the greater part of this road construction is being done out in the country districts and very little of it in the cities and villages, it is seen what a field the grafters have to work in and how the wool is being pulled over the eyes of the workers who really believe, many of them, that there is an eight-hour day in the State for these workers on the public roads.

The following letter, sent to a reader of The Call by Commissioner of Labor Williams, throws some light on this subject:

"Mr. James J. Durkin, Golden Bridge, Westchester County. N. Y.

on this subject:

"Mr. James J. Durkin, Golden Bridge.
Westchester County, N. Y.:

"Dear Sir—Your letter of March
30 is received, and in reply I beg to
refer you to the last clause of section
3 of the Labor Law. You will note
that persons employed in highway
construction outside of the limits of
villages and cities are not subject
to the limitations of the law as to
hours of labor. Therefore, the contractors to whom you refer are not
violating the law unless the work
done is within the limits of a city
or village. Yours very truly,
"JOHN WILLIAMS.
"Commissioner."

"Commissioner."
Road construction is about as hard as any work one engages in. These men are out in all kinds of weather and are often away from their familles.

This is especially true at the present time, when the contractors are free to exploit the workers under them to the limit, with the backing of the State. In many cases the men building these roads are herded together like sheep in abendoned outbuildings, sometimes in places not fit to stable cattle.

WALL STREET IS SAVED BY BISHOP

A thrilling little one-act curtain raiser entitled "The Rescue of Wall Street, or Earning His Income," was put on in Trinity Church yesterday at noon with Bishop Daniel Tuttle, of Missouri, in the leading role. Many young men and some old ones who dance in Wall Street when the

wires are pulled had come to hear the bishop preach a noonday Lenten service.

"Any plan which would in any way destroy the workings of Wall Street is a crazy one and a monstroug ab-surdity," said the bishop. "Notwith-standing that not a grain of wheat nor an ear of corn grows in this center, nevertheless the buildings here hold those who furnish sinews for millions on millions of acres of agricultural products and those who guide the transportation of millions of tons of those things which sustain the lives not only for the people of this country, but in some way for the people of

but in some way for the people of every country in the world."

A feeling came to Wall Street that it might not be so wicked, after all, when all was said and done. The message that the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, known as "the Bishop of Wall Street," for his open air noonday services, has brought to mind again by the incident.

The Per Tre Wilkinson, like Rishop, the Rishop the Rishop, the Rishop The Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, like Bishop Tuttle, has contended that Wall Street is an important and worth while ele-

ROOSEVELT REBUKES JOKE ON MUTHERHOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6—Members of the Commercial Club were somewhat wrought up today over a "stunt" which was part of the banquat to Colonel Roosevelt last night and which the Colonel denounced as "profoundly foolish."

foundly foolish."

Mrs. Sylvia McGuire, a society wom-an, appeared at the banquet as Queen Mombassa," and suggested to the as-sembled guests that Colonel Roose-velt would not talk so much about race suicide if he "had a child or two in his arms and several others hang-ing behind him crying for "lasses and candy."

At the conclusion of this "must"

candy."

At the conclusion of this "stunt"
Roosevelt turned to President Beckwith, of the Commercial Club, and remarked:

"Such a thing is profoundly foolish.
Any description of a woman with a
haby in her arms and two hanging to
her skirts is one which should touch
every element of chivairy in any man.

"Such a woman deserves such reverence and honor as no man can possibly deserve."

DEATH AND DISASTER FOLLOW ALA. CYCLONE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6.—
Tuesday's storm, which swept Alabama generally, took its toll of death.
A cyclone passed about two miles east of Pine Hill, killing several negroes and severely injuring others.
A negro church and schoolhouse were demolished and scores of negroes who had taken refuge in the church were injured. Two negro girls were instantly killed.
At Leeshurg twesty-five houses were demolished.

INTRODUCES BILL TO RAISE WEAPON'S COST

WASHINGTON, April 6.iroduced by Representative
Mississippi, today, demands of \$10 flat be imposed
weapon sold to a private in
The bill also imposes a to
tenth of a cent on every



HE EASTERN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATI THE EASTERN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION is a great co-operative organisation, formed to serve the readers of leading journals in our Eastern towns and cities. Through it readers of such papers will be able to obtain good books direct from the publishers on a co-operative basis (usually known as the "Club Plan"). From producer to purchaser, with no "middle man" to claim a share of the profits—this is the method by which the ASSOCIATION will save newspaper readers thousands of dollars. In these days of advancing education, surely no enterprise could be more praiseworthy than the attempt to distribute helpful, NECESSARY books among the homes of the people at the LOWEST WHOLESALE prices and on the easiest terms of sale.

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One of the most necessary of all books is a good encyclopedia, which places at your elbow the world's knowledge in clear, classified form; but it has long been true in, the encyclopedia field that what was good was not cheap, and what was cheap was not good. Many who wished to own a good encyclopedia felt they could not afford to purchase it. Hence, THE EASTERN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION has decided to understand the distribution of the well-known "NEW STAND-NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION has decided to undertake the distribution of the well-known "NEW STAND-ARD ENCYCLOPEDIA" (including an ATLAS OF THE WORLD) by a system that makes what is good enough for anybody cheap enough for all. This system permits of partial payments so small that only an organization of this character could so widely extend such long credit. As a result of the publicity it secures through the daily press, the ASSOCIATION will be able to contract for large editions of the "NEW STANDARD ENCY-CLOPEDIA" and the cost of manufacture will thereby be reduced to a minimum figure. Readers are urged to share reduced to a minimum figure. Readers are urged to share in the great price-saving and to participate in all the benefits and privileges of the ASSOCIATION.

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Canadian Minister of Labor conditions for baseball and they took full advantage of the opportunity to get some practice. After working hard for two hours this normans, Manhard for two hours this normans, Manhar Wages and Hours.

ager McGraw took his big squad out early this afternoon and put it through the paces before and after the game with the Richmond team, which resulted in a score of 12 to 3.

Instead of employing several different pitchers today, McGraw used only procked and Crandall. The bad weather OTTAWA, Ontario, April 6.-The sovernment has taken steps to avoid labor troubles on the construction of the new Quebec bridge.

Labor troubles have been rampant In the city of Quebec for years, much the stagnation of business at that port and the rapid advancement of Montreal in preference to Quebec as a shipping point having been occasuch troubles and the demands of Quebec workmen.

The government has had inserted in the contracts for the construction of the new bridge clauses providing that all persons who perform work on the new bridge "shall be paid such that all persons who perform work on the new bridge "shall be paid such that all persons who perform work on the new bridge "shall be paid such that all persons who performed as a competent work in the district in which the work is being performed, and if there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate," etc.

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ball, and hit two batsmen. The New Yorks ran bases freely in the early linings and toward the finish piled up runs on straight hitting.

The Giants left early tonight for Baltimore, the last stand on the exhibition trip.

Highlanders Are Beaten.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.—

The Highlanders played hall this aftenon as if they thought it was preposterous to think any team could be them. The preposterous came to pass. The Indianapolis team had the temerity to make a ninh inning rally and grab the game.

Runs were frittered away which would have come in handy at the The government has had inserted balls and hit two batsmen.



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SENATE MAY YET EJECT LORIMER

Evide ice of \$100,000 "Slush Fund" Stirs Opponents to Action.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A request was sent to Springfield, Ill., today, by anti-Lorimer Senators for an official transcript of the testimony given by H. H. Koolsaat regarding the alleged \$100,000 slush fund raised for the election of Senator Lorimer.

Upon this record a determination will be reached regarding the manner of reopening the case in the Senate. "I shall wait until I see the official record before I decide what I shall do," said Senator Crawford (Republi-can, S. Dak.), who conducted the an night filibuster aginst Lorimer. "I have opposed Lorimer, but I shall not

hasty action is necessary or advisable. Ten of the forty-six men who voted for Lorimer left the Senate on March 4. In the new Senate the anti-Lorimer

men claim an easy victory.

A resolution calling for another investigation of the Lorimer charges was introduced today by La Foliette. The resolution proposed that the in-

Drucke and Crandali. The bad weather of the last week apparently had not affected either pitcher. Both put plenty of speed on the ball and disvestigation be conducted by Senators Works (Republican, Cal.). Townsend (Republican, Mich.), McLean (Republican, Conn.), Kern (Democrat, Ind.) pinyed excellent control, neither walking nor hitting a man.

The Giants averaged a run for every hit, being aided extensively by the and Pomerone (Democrat, Ohio). All of these are new Senators.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6 .battleground of the bribery investigaconcerning the alleged \$100,000 tion of Senator William Lorimer today transferred from the Senate to

Friends of Lorimer, asserting he is the victim of a gigantic conspiracy to ruin him financially and destroy him politically, are laying plans for the defeat of the bill appropriating \$15.-000 for the use of the State Senate

Bribery Investigation Committee.

The State Senate, following the sensational testimony of Clarence Funk, general manager of the Inter-national Harvester Company, passed the bill with a rush. It was sent to rally and grab the game. Runs were frittered away which

Runs were frittered away which would have come in handy at the close. The New Yorks were either in different or careless and didn't score in proportion to their hitting and opportunity. At one time the gount was 4 to 0 in their favor, but instead of trying to improve on this, they played with a pooh-pooh air which had a psinful awakening.

The score was New York 4, Indianajolis 5. The Highlanders caught a train soon after the game and started East.

Antional Harvester Company, passed the bill with a rush. It was sent to the House and it is expected to be acted on before the week ends.

If the bill should meet death in the House plans are being laid by friends of the bribery probe to start a subscription movement to secure funds to enable the committee to complete its work.

The next meeting of the Bribery Committee will be held next Thursday, when important disclosures are ex-

MIL. WILL HAVE SOCIALIST DAILY

Superbas Easily Beat Lynchburg.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 6.—Bill Dahlen's Superbas closed their spring training trip in this city today by easily defeating the Lynchburg Club through their good sticking all through the game. The score was Brooklyn 8 Lynchburg 1,

Daubert, McElveen, Coulson, and Zimmerman made twelve of Brooklyn's fifteen hits, Coulson getting four, but the seach, while McElveen's pair of safe drives were made up of a double and a triple. (By United Press.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., April Spurred on by their defeat in the judiciary, and election, Milwaukee today began to develop plans for a Socialist daily paper to assist them in the coming munic

while made up of a double triple.

The game was practically won in the third inning when Daubert and Zimmerman singled, Wheat doubled, and Coulson and McElveen made in succession. ipal elections.

A \$100,000 mortgage bond, issued by the Social Democrat Publishing Company, which now issues a weekly, owned by a number of Socialist stockholders, including Congressman Victor L. Berger, will be the scheme to finance the new daily. and Coulson and McElveen made triples in succession.

Manager Dahlen said tonight that he might have his players do battle between themselves at Washington Park flext Saturday. The team left flore tonight for Brooklyn shortly after 7 o'clock.

ITALIANS PROMISED OLD AGE PENSIONS

ROME, April 6 .- Premier Giolitti esented his associates in the new Cabinet to Parliament today and outlined the policy to be pursued.

Of prime importance, he said, was the matter of electoral reforms, and the government would advocate the granting of the franchise to all who had seen military service, or males who had reached the age of 30 years. Compulsory pensions for working-men would be introduced. The finan-cial situation of the nation was good, but a stop must be put to the growth of expenses.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN FRANCE. PARIS, April 6.—The cold wave that has swept over France has re-sulted in six deaths in the provinces. The cold has been intense with heavy

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'GUARDIAN ANGEL" OF CAMORRA WEEPS

Priest Hysterical During Examination --- Lawyer Says
Witnesses Were Bought.

It hid from their sight a freight train: approaching from the south. The boys ran ahead of the truck and saw the heavy locomotive almost upon them.

They all ran to get over, so as not to be delayed by the rtain. All got across in time but little Johnny.

He was not as quick as the other hovs. On the tracks be slipped and Priest Hysterical During Ex-

dered King Humbert, was examined at today's session of the Camorrist

As he testified, Vitozzi could not, would not, control his emotions, and, aided by his attorney, who made counter charges against the carabineers, caused such an uproar that President Bianchi was forced to sus-

President Blanchi was forced to suspend the sitting.

The priest has suffered from his long confinement, and when he was ordered to the bar he walked slowly, leaning on his cane.

At his elbow was his physician, who explained to the court that he would have to give his patient frequent stimulants to keep him from faining. He proclaimed himself innocent, expressing surprise that the fact that he was the godfather of Erricone should have been used against him. He said he had never done wrong and knew evil only as a servant of the church must know it to fight it successfully.

Remembrance of his experience was too much for "the guardian angel of the Camorra" and he became greatly excited, sobbing violently. The president exhorted him to be calm, but the more the justice exhorted the more, the prisoner wept.

When Vitozzi referred to a woman companion of Erricone's brother (iro, who died in fall, Erricone rose and in a voice filled with emotion, asked permission of the court to leave the room.

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asked permission of the court to leave the room.

Erricone explained that it was not the hearing of his brother's name that got on his nerves, but he did not wish to be present when reference was made to the woman whose name had been linked with that of poor innocent Ciro. The president permitted him to withdraw.

At this point the attorney for Vitozzi cried out that the witnesses against his client had been bought and that he could prove it.

This brought forth denials from the prosecution, and in the hubbub that

prosecution, and in the hubbub that followed the session was adjourned

COMMERCE CHAMBER

Merchants Refer to International Wars, Which Hit Profits So Hard.

"Let there be peace—it means greater profit."

With this unwritten motto as their moving impulse, the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a resolutiot, favoring peace between nations.

The subject of peace between capital and labor—where there can be no peace—was furrively referred to:

peace—was furtively referred to.
The Executive Committee, which
presented the resolution, quoted from
a recent Columbia University address

a recent Columbia University address of David J. Hill. Ambassador to Germany, as follows:
"Excessive armament is tending to incite universal suspicion, create unnecessary alarm, and produce a sit-uation which is artificial, unreason-

able, and extremely dangerous."

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Lewis Nixon voted against the resolution.

"Another effort is now making to negotiate treaties between the United States and leading foreign countries, which shall establish an agreement of arbitration of international disputes of every kind," was the wording of the preamble.

"The Chamber of Commerce has, ever since its organization, in the eighteenth century, been a consistent and persistent advocate of arbitration of all disputes, mercantile, labor, and between hations.

"Isving recently re-established, in its own organization, a system of arbitration between merchants, it seems fitting that it shold now throw the weight of its influence as an association of business men in favor of these arspicious movements for the arbitration of all controversies between the United States and England, France, and other leading nations."

GALICIAN SOCIALISTS IN PROTEST MEETING

A mass meeting protesting again A mass meeting protesting against the slaughter of the 143 girls in the fire trap factory of the Triangle Waist Company was held last night by the Galician-Boucovinner Socialist Educational Alliance at Central Palace Hall, 66 Sheriff street.

The meeting was well attended: B. Feigentaum and M. Gold spoke in Yiddish. Bruno Wagner spoke in German.

TRIAL OF KOTOKU "BIOTERS." The trial of the three men who were arrested on January 29 after the Coloku protest demonstration will be used this morning at 10 o'clock in the riminal Courts Building, Franklin, White, and Centre streets. The men, Wainstein, Fraidman, and Facelouse now out on a bond of \$500 each.

NEW YORK CENTRAL KILLS LITTLE BOY

Playing Child Beheaded by Locomotive on Death Avenue Tracks.

Death avenue (Eleventh avenue) laimed another victim yesterday when little John Murray, 5 years old was beheaded.

Official reports of this death will record it is an accident, but in fact it is but another murder added to the long list for which the New York Central Railroad is responsible for refusing to move their tracks. John, his brother and a swarm of

their playmates were on the west side of Eleventh avenue and 45th street, bound east. When they reached the tracks a large iron truck was waiting It hid from their sight a freight

VITERBO, Italy, April 6.—Ciro Vi-tozzi, the priest, who weepingly pleaded that he had celebrated masses fore he could stop his train the forfor the repose of the soul of mur- ward tucks of the engine had pass over the boy's neck, severing the head from the body. The boy's companions, horror

stricken, ran away. A policeman with several citizens got the body from under the engine. The body was wake: to the West 47th street police station and the boy's parents were notified.

The train was allowed to proceed to the 60th street yards.

Wants City Chamberlain to

raid on their pension fund made by Mayor Gaynor in his proposed city charter?

The charter proposed the mergins

The charter proposed the merging into one fund of all city pension funds. This united fund is to be administered by a Board of Retirement consisting of the Controller. Fresident of the Board of Aldermen, the City Chamberlain, and the Corporation Coursel.

Moreover, the fund is to be robbed of the absence deductions which in 1910 amounted to \$254.618, and of the excise moneys, which contributed \$272.712 in the same year. This reduction is to be replaced by increasing the teachers' 1 per cent salary contribution to a 2 per cent assessment, which will amount to \$207.

contribution to a 2 per cent assessment, which will amount to \$207.

190.

The city is to be given power to appropriate whatever sum is deemed necessary to make up the deficit.

The united teachers, head of department, and principals' associations will concentrate their opposition to the charter upon this proposed pension legislation. They will do this for the following reasons:

It attacks the stability and permanency of the fund.

It doubles the pension burden now borne by the teacher.

It would take away the representation of the teachers in the management of the fund and in the retirement of the teachers.

It would tend to throw the question of retirement of teachers into politics, because it would place the selection of those retired in the hands of appointive or elective city officials.

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ture passes it.

He said that he stands squarely on the declaration by the last Democratic State convention approving the income tax.

KILLED IN FALL FROM A WINDOW

Losing his balance as he started to open a shutter on the fourth floor of the building at 140 Greene street. Manhattan, Harry Stein, 30 years old, fell to the areaway and was instantly killed yesterday morning.

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question has been raised here the number of cases in which err of labor organizations have the property they had as a recourt decisions, which awardmages against a union and dithat they be collected by atthe property of individual

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you any knowledge of cases ich Danbury hatters or others property as a result of such ov give an approximate num-total cases of this kind in the States? W. E. D. States? cuse. N. Y. cred to readers.

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cle brigade is being organized Bronx for the purpose of par-ng in labor parades and also physical and social benefits call with their wheels at syenue; next and the following at 10 a.m.

ture on "Eugenics and Euthen the Improvement of the Hu-tace," will be delivered by Dr. A. ce," will be delivered by Dr. A. of the Biology Departmen College of the City of New his evening at 8:15 o'clock at Davidson School, 307 Henry main room.

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Brahms, Tscholkowsky, Strauss, Massenet and Giordant and includes the work is progressing rapidly. With Brahms, Tschejkowsky, Strauss, Massenet and Gordani, and includes a novelty in a ballad, "Flow'r of the years," written by William J. Guard, attended affair the Brooklyn Comseneral press representative of the rades have ever held. An unusual effort

Miss Laura Kenney, mezzo-soprano, and Jacques Benavente, saxophonist. will be the soloists at the municipal orchestral concert to be given in Faneuil Hall, Boston, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Music Department of the City of Boston. William Howard the City of Boston. William Howard will direct the orchestra and the several numbers of the program will be prefaced by explanatory remarks of whose behalf it is instituted.

Prof. Louis C. Elson. The program. The thousands of visitors going. which is to be wholly classic in character, will be as follows:

Overture—"Egmont" ... Beethoven Transcription—"Am Meer"...Schubert Aria from "Samson and dalila." "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Miss Kenney.

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March-"The Erl King"....Schuber

TO FORM ENGLISH W.

All progressive workmen between the ages of 18 and 45 years who live on the West Side are invited to attend an open meeting for the purpose of organizing an English speaking branch of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America (Arbeiter Kranken and Sterbekasse.) All workmen who realize the necessity of a beneficiary society and are imbued with the basic principle the aims and object of the society are specially invited to attend and become charter members of this new contemplated English speaking branch.

The meeting takes place on Sunday, April 9, at Zacker's International Hall, 424 West 49th street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund has branches all over the country. It pays a sick benefit of 39 a week and a death benefit of \$250.

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here are but part of the list of ceally great things that will appear

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BIKLYN CALL FAIR TO BE BEST EVER

Conference Hard at Work Arranging Details--- Donations Are Needed.

The trade unions and Socialists over the river are hard at work arranging a fair for the benefit of The Call. which will be held at the Labor Lyceum on Willoughby avenue on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7. The conference having the work in charge is the largest and most representative of any ever engaged in similar work.

A dozen speakers are making nightly several visits each to the unions advertising the fair and selling tickets and unanimously report enthusiastic hearings. Their work is reflected in the activity of the union delegates to the conference.

The three years of The Call's un-

Metropolitan Opera House, which is being made to popularize it and Mme. Lund will give its premiere.

Vocal and Saxophone Solos at Boston Municipal Concert in Faneuil Hall Tonight. gressive movement which it seeks to strengthen.

Many Donations Needed.

Friends and business houses are making donations regularly, and as rapidly as they are received they are being stored at the lyceum. In an enbeing stored at the lyceum. In an en-terprise of this kind the success, apart

among the booths making their purwill make a demand upon the management which will tax its en-Therefore it is ergies to its utmost. very important that the donations be abundant and that they be turned in at the earliest possible date in order to facilitate the work of the manage

ment.

Articles of any kind, regardless of their nature, can be readily disposed of. The literature booth will be one on the liveliest and should draw heavily upon the Comrades. Many have books in their libraries which have been repeatedly read or not required at all and good as new. Many are never read at all. Such can be donated

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Many Gifts Already Received.

solutely necessary.

The time before the fair is short and branches of the Socialist party which have not yet elected delegates to the conference are requested to do so as soon as possible.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

GORDON NYE'S CARTOONS.

Editor of The Call: The cartoon in today's issue was proved.

The organizer reported that the a most striking one, and I congratu-collection at the Cooper Union meetlate Comrade Nye most heartily for ing did not meet expenses of the Intend framing it. as the best epitome of the Washington place horror that has ever appeared.

JOHN D. Jamaics: N. Y., April 5, 1911.

JOHN SLOAN'S CARTOON.

Allow me to express my apprecia tion of John Sloan's "Triangle" car-toon. It was splendid and hit the mark right in the center. Let us hope that Sloan will find time for more contributions to The Call. His talent, as expressed in the "Triangle" picture, can compare favorably with Opper and Davenport. The movement wants more of it.
PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

New York, April 6, 1911. CAN ANY ONE TELL HIM?

Editor of The Call:

Can you tell me why I cannot obtain the Sunday Call in Providence R. I. earlier than Sunday afternoon:

My dealer seems anxious to serve me, but I am able to surchase the Monday number earlier than that of Sunday.

inday.

Will you publish this so that so rovidence Comrade may enlight to if possible? R. J. SYLVESTED Springfield Mass. April 4, 1921

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All an All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear.

The publication of matter tele-

phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2-At 155 Clinton street

Branch 2—At 155 Clinton street, special meeting,
Branch 7—Lecture by Dr. Morris Fishberg, at headquarters, 112 East 164th street. Subject: "Is Socialism Compatible With Jewish Nationalism?" Admission free, All welcome.
May Day Conference—At the Labor Temple, 241 East 51th street. All labor persystems on others interesting. bor organizations or others interested in making this year's demonstration a success are carnestly requested to send delegates.

Conference on Naturalization—Lo-cal New York of the Socialist party has called a conference of trade unions and progressive organization for the purpose of establishing a bureau to aid and encourage work-ingmen of this city in becoming naturalized citizens. The first of the Naturalization Confer The first meeting been called for tonight, at the La-bor Temple, 239 East 84th street. Or-ganizations are entitled to two dele-

Young Socialist League-At 81 Columbia stre 4 A debate on woman suffrage will take place.

BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D.'s-At sixth floor Ovington Building, 246 Fulton street (take elevator). Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will lecture on "Organization." Invitations to the enrolled Socialist voters have been sent and a large crowd is expected. All members should attend and help to make this meeting a success. Comrades who have been "shy" on literature distri-bution can get some good leaflets at this meeting.
9th A. D., Branch 3—At Second

avenue and 52d street.

12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th
street, near Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—At 1191 Flatbush ave-

22d A. D., Branch 3—At 675 Glen-

Call Fair Conference—At the Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. This is an important meet-ing and all delegates should attend. Delegates to the Conference, Assem-bly district organizers and Kings County Central Committee delegates are requested to kindly bring all un-sold tickets, as also the money for those disposed of to the meeting, as The Call. for whose benefit the dra-matic evening was held last week, needs the money, People's Forum of Brownsville— Lecture by Alexander Harkavy at the Call Fair Conference-At the Brook

Lecture by Alexander Harkavy at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hop-kinson avenue. Subject: "Jowish National Movements of Our Time."

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the City Executive Committee of Local New York, held Committee of Local New York, held on March 5: Meeting was called to order by the organizer. Present, Marsh, Gerber,

Baum, Bryant, and Dutton. Com-rade Baum elected chairman. Minutes of regular and special meetings approved. Comrade Mailly

meetings approved.

The matter of a new and original work, referred by the Central Committee, for serial publication in the Socialist press was considered. It was unanimously decided to arrange for its publication, the matter of publicity to be left in the hands of the author, and the manner of raising funds postponed to next meeting.

Eleven applications for membership were approved.

The financial secretary reported

Eleven approved.

The financial secretary reported taking out fire insurance on the effects of the office, which was ap-

meeting.
Comrade Reininger, of the Committee on Naturalization, reported a conference on naturalization for Friday of this week.

Moved and carried that Comrade Marsh be authorized to start a fund for continuing the publication of the monthly leaflets.
On motion meeting adjourned.

E. J. DUTTON,
Recording Secretary.

226 A. D. Ball.

Comrades and friends should not fail to attend and help make successful the entertainment and ball of the 22d Assembly District, to be held to VIOLINIST Concert and

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merrow evening in Congress Hall, merrow evening in Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue, corner Vermont street, Brooklyn. The proceeds are for the benefit of the campaign fund. An enjoyable program has been arranged, including a comedy sketch by the Fortzehnitt Dramatic Society, Maurice Nitke, violinist; Franz Gerau Singing Society; Harry Spector, pianist, and others. Tickets, including hat check, purchased in advance, 25 cents. At the gate, 35 cents.

WM. HARBERS, Organizer.

A reorganization meeting of the Young Socialist Club of East New York will be held at the house of Miss D. L. Witkowsky, 455 Wyona street. Brooklyn, tomorrow, at 2 p.m. Boys and girls of 12 years of are and over will be welcomed at the organization meeting.

Flatbush Free Forum.

Adolph Benevy will deliver a course of two lectures before the Flatbush Free Forum. Savoy Hall. Statement of the Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, on the "Relation Between Religion and Socialism." The first, on Sunday, April 9, will be on "The Origin and Development of Natural Religiona, Philosophy and Christianity." The second on April 18, will be on "The Origin and Development of Spiritualism, Catholicism and Socialism."

NEW JERSEY. Attention, Newark!

Every party member, their friends, and readers of The Call are invited and urged to be at the housewarming of Local Essex this Saturday night, April 8, at 124 Market street. Newark. Admission is 10 cents, and a package. An elaborate program of vaudeyille, dancing, etc., has been arranged, in addition to which refreshments will be served to all. A special invitation is extended to The Oid Guard.

Elizabeth.

An important Local Union County committee meeting will be held tonight at headquarters.

The lecture of 12st Sunday by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was attended by
a full house. Many S. L. P. men and
trade unionists were present to listen
to her excellent and strong address.
Many questions were put to her, but
she was equal to all of them, and
left a lasting impression. A collection was taken up for the Buccafori
Defense Fund, reaching over \$11.

Next Sunday Meyer London will lecture at neadquarters, at 7.45 p.m.
Admission free
Secretaries of Branches 1, 2, 8, 5,
10, 12, 14, are requested to forward
tabulated vote on both referendums
to county secretary.

Bergen County, Attention!

There will be a mass meeting of all Socialist party members in Bergen County tomorrow evening, at Abram's Hall. Hudson street. Hackensack. County officers are to be elected for the ensuing term, and important special business is to be transacted. It is important that every party member in the county, whicher affiliated with branches or members at large, be present.

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Jamestown.

The Socialists of Jamestown continue to show a steady gain, which in the end will probably prove of much more value than a landslide.

We carried one polling place, and beat the Democrats in seven polling places out of twelve.

Gus C. Peterson, our candidate for olderman in the 4th Ward, was five votes behind the Republican, and yet peterson only ran fourteen ahead of the first part beech and content of the provided the results of the state of the peterson only ran fourteen ahead of the first part beech by deed bearing even date and beat the content of the provided the present only ran fourteen ahead of the first part beech by deed bearing even date and first part beech by deed bearing even date and first part beech by deed bearing even date and intended to be presented admittenage and the state of th

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The total vote of all parties follows: Democrats, 459; Socialists, 450; Republicans, 1,453, and Prohibitions Republicans, 1,10s, and 1,10s, 214.

The Socialists polled about 23 per cent of the total vote against about 10 per cent last fail. One year 3go we had 236 votes at a city election. "Verily, the world does move," and Jamestown along with it.

W. S. HENNETT, Secretary.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

De Witt Clinton High School: "Wales and Her People," Henry H. Parry.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street Wadleigh High School, 116th street
and Seventh avenue: "Eliot and
Psychology," Dr. Charles P. Horne.
Public School 14, 225 East 27th
street: "The Teeth, Their Uses and
Abuses." Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler.
Public School 17, 47th street, west
of Eighth avenue: "Through the
Heart of Asis." Dr. Don C. Sowerr.
Public School 27, 42d street, east of
Third avenue: "Greece," Frank W.
Jackson.

Public School 38, Dominick and Clar kstreets: "What Vaccination Has Accomplished." Dr. Charles Mac-Public School 60, 220 East 20th street: "Effects Without the Elec-trical Current," Charles L. Harring-

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dent Taft succeeds in negotiating an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain he will sweep the country in 1912, according to Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Mesonal sweep the country in 1912, according to Representative Richard Barthold, of Missouri, "If that treaty goes through," said Mr. Barthold; at the White House today, "the President will be invincible as a candidate and immortal as a benefactor of mankind. France would come in then: Japan is now anxious, and Germany would have to join with the other powers to establish universal peace. The question of armaments would then be dispensed with,"

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In pursuance of a judgment of foreclesure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled section, and bearing date the 13th day of December. 19th d. the recrees in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Sales Bloom, Nos. 14-16 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, event, New York, other than the County and the premises directed by said judgment (to be sold, and therein described as fellows:

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7.

ITS NATURAL SOUND

The World remarks: "Representative Berger, of Milwaukee, has introduced a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the army from the Mexican line. Is this Socialism? It sounds remarkably like mmon sense."

Well, that is the sound Socialism always makes.

THE MAY DAY ISSUE

On May t The Call will publish a special edition that will be the platform, and spoke at one time site of the finest propaganda papers ever gotten out. There will be the a large number of excellent articles by the foremost writers in the country

Full announcement of the contents will be made in a couple of days. But in the meantime orders should be sent in. The price present during the debates, will be only 80 cents a hundred, which, as the size of the paper will be increased, will barely cover the cost of printing.

Do not delay. Send orders at once.

LIMITLESS CORRUPTION FUNDS

Money seems to be plentiful in Chicago, for certain things. One et of capitalists raised \$100,000 to send to the United States Senate that apostle of purity, William Lorimer. Another set of capitalists, in the name of "decent" government, raised \$150,000 in an attempt to elect Professor Merriam Mayor. They were evidently resolved in each instance that if people would not voluntarily vote for goodness, honesty and fairness they should be bribed into it.

But in spite of Merriam's bursting campaign barrel, Carter Harrison won out. So he probably had a still bigger barrel and his they are accomplishing among the ment power to make laws for the camp followers knew how to use it the more skillfully.

In Chicago practically all political contests between the old parties, and between the subdivisions of the old parties, record my belief that the spirit of State. The third amendment relates take the form of a battle of the barrels. The one that has the militarism at present being fostered to the settlement of industrial dis most money to spend is the one that gets into office. How valuable by the defense schemes of the La- putes; and the fourth amendment control of office is can be plainly seen from the anxiety of the big and divert for a time the attention corporations to dominate. When they are willing to give money for of the people from the attack on their a thing, they must lust after it greatly.

The specific corporations mentioned are the Harvester Trust tack on an artificially fostered enmity the Beef Trust and members of the Lumber Trust, three of the most brazen and criminal concerns doing business in this country. They know that society is steadily moving against them, and in order to protect themselves they are working harder than ever to put none but

pliable tools on guard.

They know well that with such men in office anything which is of benefit to the people will be blocked. They know that no matter of parliamentary life, he now holds how many hundreds of thousands of dollars they spend, or even millions of dollars, all of it and more can be gotten back through the eral and Minister for Justice, and will knavery of the political officeholders. Any man put in through such means must, as a return for the favor shown him, turn over to the corporations some part of the public wealth, or he must permit the corporations to defy all law in some profitable way.

Chicago is, of course, only a glaring illustration of what prevails generally throughout the country. Corporations wish control of public office because such control gives them increased opportuni-

What Lorimer is was plainly brought out in the Senate investi gation, and, even before that, it was a matter of general knowledge. But his fellow Senators, knowing well what interests they had to serve, and knowing well the means whereby they were placed in office, rescued him. They could not, however, rescue him from public contempt, nor can they by such actions stay the movement that is going to sweep him and them out of office.

"JUST TREATMENT"

Cardinal Gibbons says: "The people deserve fair and honest treatment, and in return they should treat the big business interests

It happens, strange to say, that though the big business interests are not treated "justly" they prosper in spite of it. On the other hand possible to every human being who of the State Labor party to respect the people do not. In fact, their lack of prosperity is exactly in proion of prosperity by

While this aspiration for justice and mutual forbearance may sound human and noble, it is not only impossible but it is absurd sistant secretary Miss Pollard, a during the debate, but none spoke sistant secretary may be a considered to do so) until the secretary when the weeks of the secretary when th There can be no justice, no trust and no real honesty when the wealth of one portion of society is built up on stealing from the rest of so-

It would be just as logical for society to say to the house on the executive of the Clerks breakers: "Go shead, take what you want. But please leave enough Union. Among the 500 delegates, for breakfast tomorrow. After that we shall create more wealth, representing 120,000 workers, are You can come and take what you want of that, also. But you must treat us justly. There must be mutual trust between us. You be just to us, and do not take too much. We can then be just to you, and understand your problems, and appreciate what a great burden is imposed on you through the possession of the wealth you appropriate."

People would not go that far. They would understand how colish such a course would be. They could plainly see that there can no "justice" where one party is a robber and the other is a victim. at the present industrial system is absolutely built upon robbery. natic robbery through every process of industry. It hap ms that the operation is through classes, one class robbing and the her class being robbed. But the true facts in the case render jus-ce as impossible as it was in the case of individual thieveries.

Fortunately there are many people who are striving hard for tice and honest treatment. But they are doing it not through doning and extenuating robbery, but by abolishing it. Their aim expressed in the Socialist program. Through the realization of saim, the people, now looked upon as a vague, formless mass withany particular rights, will simply take control of their own af-said run them for their own benefit, not for the benefit of a few.

THE CLUB MIGHT HELP

layrior is possessed of a holy horror of people whose ill of vice." He has used the term several times of late, ounced vigorously the possessors of such vice-filled

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THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE POLITICAL LABOR DINNER SERVICES AND THE DINNER LEAGUE OF NEW SOUTH WALES-III.

By DORA B. MONTEFIORE.

proposals

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of the referendum ballot papers to be

submitted to cleators on April 26:

osed law for the alteration of the

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ond ballot paper asks the elector if

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knowledged interstate jealousies and

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tion of powers would be sure to evok

false friends would do their best to

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As I mentioned in my interview

with Mr. Fisher, some of the mem

bers of the New South Wales La

bor Ministry had made public

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framed with the desire to forcibly

bring any recalcitrants into line. It

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ment, framed on more diplomatic

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crence having by an overwhelming

majority decided to support the refer

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Premier, were on the platform

front of the platform, and in a voice

which betrayed the strain under

which he was speaking, thanked the delegates for the generosity dis-

played on both sides in the debate,

nd declared that in proportion as h

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what a monoply is.

I have, in my two former articles, attempted to sketch in a background on which to paint an impressionist picture of this first Political Labor League Conference of the State of South Wales, since Labor Minstries have been in power both in 'ederal and in two State Parlianents; but before referring to my notes on resolutions and their fate. propose, in order to give human interest to the picture, to sketch in lightly pen portraits of some of these playing prominent platform parts. Mr. Minahan, a small, wiry man, with last a chronically hoarse voice, presided; he is said to be an employer of laor, and somewhat of a capitalist; his task, as president, was not an easy one; for although the tone of the debates was generally on an exellent level, there was at times much interruption and disorder; and the of one delegate during the second week of the conference, "Mr. President, I move that we adjourn this chaos," was not without point Most of the State ministers were on or another; and in the early days of Western Australia, the Federal Minister for Defense, and Mr. and Mr. Vaughan, Labor Premier and Treasurer for South Australia, were Mr. Fisher, Federal Prime Minister, spoke on the opening day and brought a welcome from the Labor party of South Africa. Both he and Mr. Pearce are personally known to me, and are men, risen from the workers' ranks, of whon the workers may be proud, for the have conquered, in spite of the dif ficulties which, under capitalism. hedge the worker around, both culture and intellectual thought and Apression

Neither of them I should say are workers is tending indirectly, to some regulation and control of trading extent, to masten the evolutional linancial, manufacturing and minim revolution. Incidentally, I may here bor party will sidetrack Socialism, of the people from the attack on their ommon enem", capitalism, to an atrians of other countries. Among the Ministers of the State of New Wales Mr. Holman is perhaps the most striking personality. He was a fur niture polisher by trade, and after studying for the bar, and fifteen years be acting Premier during Mr. Mc-Gowen's forthcoming flutter at the coronation. Mr. McGowen is a dark bearded man about 45, by trade a boiler maker; he impresses one as having an honest, if somewhat crude. personality. Mr. Trefle, Minister Agriculture. journalist Mr. Nielson and Mr. Griffiths Minis ters for Lands and for Public Works pro persons of somewhat ordinary Beeby, Minister for Education and Industry, who, in the distance, with his spectacles and beavy crop of rather shocky hair is extraordinary double of H. G. Wells, is a man of different caliber He has both enthusiasm and culture and in his speech last December a annual conference of State School Teachers, he, after giving a practical outline of the government educational policy; struck a vibrat its chord in reminding the assembled teachers that the object of education was to give as complete expression as

came under its influence.

The general secretary of the New

eral members of the New South Wales Ministry, including the Wales Political is Mr. Grant, who fine, interesting girls of 20, who describes herself as an ardent til the result of the division Socialist and who proves her-self n good trade unionist by serving. Then Mr. Holman advanced to the on the executive of the Clerks representing 120,000 workers, are about forty women, several of them clear and able speakers; only one Mrs. Dwyer, has been elected on the new executive. In fact, this Labor Conference has shown that the La hor party is not sound on the position of women, as it has refused to place on their fighting program "full political rights for women," nean eligibility to the State Parlia ments, and to municipal bodies hristopher Watson is one of the mos: trusted of the Labor leaders he was at one time Premier of New South Wales, but resigned because of ill health. He is now, however, once more in the active political field and in the whirligis of politics may before long ing Mr. Holman, comments thus on be taking office again. One of the situation now created: "He (Mr.

concentrated interest of the confertory. A majority of the Australia ence has centered round the referent people arc, so far, solid in their depeople are, so far, solid in their de-mands that the Federal Government dum proposals, and the side issues involved. Each time the conference should have power to deal, in the has sone into committee, it has been interests of the democracy, with growing and enterprising monopolic on those issues; and the most momentous debate which took place was and trusts. The capitalists, through their organ, remark, "If that is the that when, on February 2 (the capitalist press being excluded), a reso people's will, there is nothing morto say"; and then they immediately lution was brought forward by Senastart screaming in the shrill tone of those who have been found ou opinion of this conference, the de-"Anarchy and civil war!" cialists know that trusts and monopo South Wales Political Labor League lies are a more scientific and better week to support the referorganized s"stem of production and requires distribution than is the system of the small trader and distributer; but Hamentary party to fall into line our cry is. Let the people own the and withdraw their opposition, or Our concern, therefore, is else resign from the Labor movetrusts!" How far is the Federal Labor Gov Before giving the result of the debate-at which I was present. ernment inclined to go in that diand found, from first to last, of thrill- rection ing interest-I will give the wording

According to the International So cialist, edited by Harry Holland, Sydney, they won't go very far; for in an article in the issue of Febru t he remarks: "The Labor party's nationalization doesn't get beyond State capitalism at any time. And further on he writes: conference has emphasized the fac posed law for the alteration of the that there can only be war between constitution, entitled Constitutional the anti-working class Labor part; and the Revolutionary Socialists. That a wedge is being driven betwee 'Yes' or 'No' on the ballot paper. the left and right wings of the For the instruction of the public there New South will be placed in all postoffices, pub- there is very little doubt. lic schools, polling booths and in va- cialism and industrial unionis rious public buildings a statement of are working inside on each of the proposed laws, setting tionary reactionary lines. place seekers are nervously hunting forth the terms and indicating the afteration in the Constitution Act, for safe shelter from the threatening convulsion The first ballot paper relates grinding forces is a mass of more to four separate alterations in secfeeling just at present that they hav Paragraph I of section 51 will, if been led into, a "The Parliament the wall of solidarity is not so stable shall, subject to this Constitution. as they thought it revolutionary Socialists in the sense have power to make laws for the geois papers of this date (February that they desire, here and now, to peace, order and good government of 6) have come out with large head replace the capitalist system by a the Commonwealth in respect to lines, "Split in the Labor Ranks." Co-operative Commonwealth: but the trade and commerce." The second The wish is evidently father to the work of political education which amendment gives the Federal Parlia- thought, but the world moves, and even in Australia it is moving toward

HOLD THE FORT By DOLLAR DIPLOMACY.

Ho! there. Diaz, see the signal Waving in the sky; Reinforcements now appearing, Standard Oil is nigh

Hold the fort, for I am coming.' Ryan signals still: Wave the answer back to Morgan, "With thy troops we will."

See the mighty host advancing Mammon leading on; Wealthy men around us calling, "Help the trusts; they're gone."

Hold the fort, etc.

See the dollar spangled banner. Hoar the bugles blow n the cause of pelf we'll triumph Down in Mexico.

'Hold the fort, for I am coming,' Ryan signals still: Wave the answer back to Morgan. With thy troops we will."

FIRE DRILLS AND SAFETY. Editor of The Call:

I was delighted to see the letter of our Brooklyn "Manufacturer" in this morning's (all. Let the unions get the Socialist party, also. takes a great catastrophe to a the American people even to a sideration of any subject. Now let us strike while the iron is hot and get what we can for the betterment of the

workers. There has been a great amount of re crimination and false blame placed on officials by all of the papers, less in The Call than in any other, I am say. The coincidence that the building whose means of escape in case of fire were not of the best leads us to false conclusions as to the real cause of the lo fire had happened in the Balor or the Lefcourt building the chances are that there would have been loss of life. if not as great, yet sufficient to be appalling. Why? Because it is practically impossible for two hundred people to get out of any room in a panic, no matter how good the means of exit, unless they are property

trained.

The fire drill is an absolute necess ty in the avoidance of the chance o injury. While capitalism lasts doors will be locked, law or no law.

I know of a loft building in which

all the lead plumbing pipes walked off because the fire door had only latch as protection. The owner im mediately put on two heavy bolts which the average person would have sreat difficulty in opening. Further, more in the average loft it would take the end of his speech three cheers The Sydney Morning Herald (known out here as "Grannie"). about eighteen square feet more floo space for stairs if the doors swum out. Therefore as long as the lay morning with a fairly full account of reads as it does, stair doors will swin, the proceedings, headed 'Humilia- in, as they do in the majority of the in, as they do in the majority of the buildings. A three foot door awing-ing on a three foot stair blocks the stair, and might easily produce a worse condition than when swinging in What is most needed is that it shall tion-Ministry's Surrender"; and its leading article of February 4. attack-

be the duty of some one to man the cral Attorney General. I have not yet met him, but every one has some scrap of information or gossip to ofter about this "villain in the play."

What emerges as fact is that he becam an eventful life as a mender of tin cans and umbrellas. He saved money, studied, passed his examinations for the bar, and is now the "power behind the throne" in the peckeral Labor Ministry. He is described as unscrupulous, and somewhat, in his all-round ideas of morality, of a Nietzscha man. The ambition and love of power of this small, sandy-haired personality appear to be limitless.

Practically beth the diffused and one that should make Socialist his-

One morning last December the New York Times sta dinner service made for ex-Senator Clark was the costliest nished for an individual in this country. A certain T. S. once wrote to the paper to say that in 1880, when he was em Tiffany & Co., that house made for John W. Mackay a silver (furnished from his own mines) the cost of which \$250,000; also that while he was with the Gorham Company dence, R. I., they made a service for Mrs. Washington Roe present to her husband which cost over \$150,000, and seven other purchasers which would reach \$100,000 and over,

Since learning of these figures I am the more amaze temerity I displayed a few days before Christmas in intrue the almost religious sanctity of Tiffany & Co.'s Fifth avenue

Knowing that one of the most diminutive pieces of the exclusive creation, "favrile glass," could be purchased for a dollar, I plucked up courage to enter the awe-inspiring presearch of the fragment of iridescent loveliness for a Christm

The spacious chamber seemed more like a magnificent court than a mere salesroom. From the recessed ceiling peared paneled with carven silver, many shaded lamps di radiance like a shimmer of early morning sun through I

The refined light fell upon a bewildering array of the p of gold and silversmiths' art, precious stones, cut glass and e trinkets in the showcases and bathed with subtle radiance the ware that was massed like a garden-plot of lustrous orch lilies, magically vitrified with the unfading splendor of their

Bending over trays of gems at the counters, or critically ning the displays of the showcases, the throng of wealthy a soft of voice and tread, appeared wrapped in a kind of we devoutness as they murmured at the gratings of these jewel fessionals and genuflected before such gorgeous shrines of the icent deity. Privilege.

Moving unobtrusively among the customers, but with ev as a ferret's, a private watcher for the store noted all the fi motions about him. Yet a casual glance from a member of the t could never detect his scrutiny, but found it fixed on a nearly ter or agaze into the spaces of the great hall, as if he would some vanishing wreath of incense from a stately ritual.

It seemed almost a humiliation to the languid salesma favrile glass table, when after selecting the tiny dish I wanted, it glowed like an iridescent beetle among the stems of the vases, I offered him a dollar bill!

The native green hue of the poor little note seemed to sickly pale in his grasp as he bore it to the cashier's desk and in its pathetic loneliness on the altarlike slab, while to my nerv oversensitive ears the customers and clerks in all parts of the seemed to pause in their transactions, as if electrically notif common, and whisper in incredulous amusement, "One dollar!"

With my daintily wrapped package at last in my pocket I my exit from the august emporium with what shreds of dign could retain, past the fur-clad chauffeurs at the door who av the luxurious shoppers' return to their limousines, and headed ac town westward to make a call on a family in need.

From Tiffany's door to that of the dark rear tenement where man and wife lived who had asked help in making a Christmas their children, the distance was only four crosstown blocks at few steps around the corner. Feeling my way with cautious through the black rear court, I found the burrow that the fan

The father had earned only \$10 in the last six weeks at jobs," his regular work being largely seasonal, and very slack du the winter. A few days before during a "cold snap" he had paw his overcoat to buy coal. I had already tried to secure a place the oldest boy, 15 years of age, as a helper on a department wagon, but the superintendent of employment told me there w nearly 200 applications for such positions already on file. And "They won't work if you give them the chance!" is the "b word" from champions of oracular "laissez faire," which they as a cocaine for any twinges of their rudimentary social con-

And now almost at Christmas Eve, in this dwelling four blo from the jewelers' temple, there was scarcely any food, a money to buy more. Hanging from the gas fixture were two t Christmas bells of scalloped red and green paper that one of children said "you get four for a penny." The mother add these were "all the Christmas they could have this year." She me for no money, and said in answer to my offer of it that little presents for the children was all she expected, and that "might not be able to repay the money." She continued. "My band has been out all day looking for work, and perhaps he'll home 50 cents or a dollar." "A dollar!" Could one believe was the same amount of money as had seemed to excite the of the jewelers' clerks and customers? It was a positive re have her finally accept 50 cents, with the promise of the arrival of a box of gifts.

If such contrasts, involved in the proximity of jeweled is to famished toil in the city's social chaos, be not merely har abhorrent in themselves, but ominous with threats of imp storm, it were weak folly to try glazing them over with co words. Coleridge's affirmation, quoted on the title page of V Lloyd Garrison's writings, is worth repeating for guidar inspiration in the thick of a later day's battles-"O my breth have told most bitter truth, yet without bitterness!"

And although it may sound bitter, it is only the rigor mand of the search for truth that all opponents of Socialism answer this challenge: Is it in accordance with right, cone the Divine Will, or whatever other criterion of justice be that even one man or woman who produces nothing of val renders no service whatever to the community, should be pa housed, wear costliest fabrics, furs and jewels, and be dai off hundred thousand and quarter million dollar dinner while those who bear the Atlas burden of productive labor. denied even that right through unemployment, are found with their babes in vile and sunless warrens, face to face with and clad in garments cast off from "finer flesh"? And if against reason, right or the Supreme Will, how is such flagrant wrong to be forever abolished?

No dust storm of cant phrases must be allowed to cl ssue and evade a candid answer. Here is concrete, decis and a tangible criterion of sincerity. Here glows the han on the wall, "No compromise!"

And while such people as the Socialists are resolutely with this issue, and offering a solution for economic injusticommending itself to the thoughtful minds of all nations a of a fresh half million a year, the inevitable conclusion carprised in a sentence: The opponents of Socialism must exsent another solution equally good, which will commendate many fresh minds among all nations, or else frankly at the Socialist solution correct and further its practical