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SECRET JAPANESE-MEXICAN TREATY

Ambassador Wilson **Showed Photographs** in Washington.

CRISIS DIPLOMATIC

Sensational Story Strengthens Story of Cause for Texas War Game.

city of Mexico, April 9.—Facts of the most significant character bearing upon the reason for the sudden mobilization just a month ago of 20. 200 April 19.—They deal with the secret relations which existed prior to the 1st of March between Japan and the Diax movernment, the discovery of which for to mistant action by the President of the United States.

Buring the Mexican national celebration last autumn many prominent Japanese visited Mexico City and held private conferences with Diax.

It was during the visit of the Japanese visited Mexico City and held private conferences with Diax.

It was during the visit of the Japanese hast American Ambassador Wilson heard in the streets of Mexico City cries of "Long five Japan; down with the Gringos!" So far as he was able to ascertain no effort was made on the part of the authorities to suppress those who gave voice to these sentiments.

Another circumstance induced Wilson to make quiet investigations into the apparent drift of international good feeling between Japan and Mexico.

Chicago Workers Already

Tightening Up Their Organization.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Socialist judicial campaign of 1911 is on. The ticket, to be made official at the primaries. April II, is as follows:

For Judge of the Superior Court—Seymour Stedman.

For Judges of the Superior Court—Seymour Stedman. CITY OF MENICO, April 9.—Facts

He learned through certain steampare retirons of control of the Campaign are already being raised on a somewhat different store, as carrying from 20 to 120 Japaner, passage paid, besides cargoes of agricultural machinery, household reads and seneral stores.

oeds and general stores. At Scattle and San Francisco, these panese, all men, were transshipped steamers of the Pacific Mail Line between Seattle, San Fran-and Mexico.

ring the month of February Amsador Wilson was busy cultivating tain sources in the higher circles the Mexican Government Very ir the end of the month, from a source in the government, obtained for a few hours the l of a secret treaty between and Mexico.

ile kept it long enough to have a lotograph made of it, and then it is returned to its place in the hid-m archives of the Mexican State De-

eral clauses which were to be a part of the formal agreement on the part of the Mexican Government to allow the Japanese commercial line of steam-thips to have its own coaling station that point on the Pacific Cosst and to man, William H. Diets; Constable, a point on the Pacific Cosst and to man, william H. Diets; Constable, and the States along the western coast.

Plot Against America.

The secret clauses of the treaty hose photographed by Ambassad -gave Japan a lease of a coaling station and meneuver grounds in landalena Bay, with the alternative of a coaling station at one other of e few scattered ports down the exican coast.
The clauses also set forth Japan and

xico's mutual interests in the Pa-ic and, while not stipulating an ofin the protection of Mexico against agreesion. The treaty had been rati-ed, not by the Mexican Senate, but Diat and hig Cabinet.

The day after he had obtained the stograph of this treaty Wilson took

stograph of this treaty Wilson took train for Washington. He wired State Department of his coming. It is the urgency of his mission. Then Mr. Wilson arrived in Washington Mr. Wilson arrived in Washington the Cabinet was already in session that the President. The Ambasic went direct into the Cabinet and iaid before the President his advisers the evidence he said with him of the secret negonal between Japien and Maxico. The result was the mobilization of the troops on the Mexican hardso, dispatch of warnhips to Mexican and an ultimatum to Diaz that would be given sixty days in which were made by the sixty days in which were made and t

only sign that this assurance en made by Diaz was the with-of American warships from

PARIS. April 9.—"Soon we shall have been made by Diaz was the witheral of American warships from mame about a week later.

NANTONIO. Tex. April 9.—
Is the story, brought here today in the story, brought here today in American civil engineer just being sadly neglected as a calling and that the rising generation shows startling and that the rising generation shows startling and the town one afternoon last but did lose, respectively, their town one afternoon last but did lose, respectively, their the policy of the present, according to Prof. Frederick Ward Putnam, head of Peabody Museum at Harvard. He says:

"It think that the people of this country will gradually grow darker, and though the result will not be a copper color of twenty rurales of Guadala.

"During 1910 only twenty-six priesis are conducted by a lay-but did lose, respectively, their the profit of trougers.

"The trouble does not exist in Prince alone. There are many villages in France alone. The result will not be shown for many, many senerations, and will first make itself felt in the cities.

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PORTUGAL ELECTIONS SET FOR NEXT MONTH

BADAJOZ, April 9.—After four successive postponements, the Portuguese Provisional Government seems definitely to have made up its mind to stick to May 14 as the date for the national election. This undoubtedly means that the ministry thinks it has fixed matters so as to insure its own continuation in office, Should there be a slip, giving the monarchists or any rival republican factor a majority or even a large minority, there will certainly be trouble, for there is much dissatisfaction with the present regime and it can only hold its own by an appearance of overwhelming strength. It has the country completely under military domination at present and is using the troops aggressively for represent BADAJOZ, April 9 .- After four suc

using the troops aggressively for repres-sive purposes instead of merely for oran-ment, as during the earlier days of the republic.

For Judges of the Superior Court-D. J. Bentall, Charles Schroeder, Sam

time of the pledge till November, when the election takes place.

As, a result of Tuesday night's

meeting, in addition to a fund raised to meet a slight campaign deficit, a sum of \$57.35, to be paid each month, was raised. This is only the starter. The Trade Union clubs formed in the interests of the Socialist ticket at the last election will most likely be utilized to work for Stedman and big utilized to work for Stedman and big. the last election will most likely be utilized to work for Stedman and his colleagues on the judicial ticket.

The ward organization work will be pushed to realize solidly on the great increases which have been made in certain wards in the last few years.

SOCIALISTS MAKE SCOOP HERE. GREENVILLE, Mich., April 9 -- At the election here the following Social-

Peterson; Constable, William J. Rush-

ton. The 1st Ward made a good gain The hold-over Republican candi-date for City Clerk defeated the Socialist candidate by 3 lvotes, thusiasm here is high, and the

GRAB AN ALDERMAN.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., April 9,-"There BELLEVII.LE, Ill., April 9.—"There is nothing under the sun that can keep us out of the City Hall in 1913:"
This is the declaration of the Socialists who have elected one Alderman, Fred Harey, to the City Council from the 4th Ward. He had a machine of the City Council from the 4th Ward. jority of 74 votes. The Socialists here have made a jump in their vote from 129 in 1909 to 957 in 1911.

SOCIALIST TOWN CHAIRMAN. GREEN BAY, Wis., April 9.—August Weisse, /Socialist, was elected Town Chairman of Allouez County on Tuesday He will represent the town on the county

ELECT AT ELROY, WIS. ELROY, Wis., April 9.—The Socialists elected an Alderman in the 2d Ward. There was no mayoralty election.

ARCHBISHOP MOURNS

PARIS, April 9.—"Soon we shall have

SOCIALIST WORKER PAYS HIS LAST DUES

H. E. Steiner, of Rochester, Succumbs to Long and Severe Illness.

(Special to The Call.) ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 9 .- H. E. Steiner, one of the most active Socialist workers here and known to many Socialists throughout the State, died suddenly here at 1:30 p.m., succumbing to a severe attack of pneu-

monia. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, \$4 Sandford street.

H. E. Steiner, although he was in the prime of life, belonged to the old death a member of the State Com- til next winter. mittee, representing Monroe County, organizer of Local Rochester and one Rochester

As a member of the State Committee he rendered invaluable service, and at the last meeting of the com-mittee held in January in Syracuse he acted as recording secretary.

He was one of the delegates to the State Convention from Rochester and what about those labor votes? could always be found at important gatherings of the Socialists of this Democrats So Forgetful.

A great deal of the credit for the A great deal of the credit for the excellent work done by the Rochester Comradés during the last State campaign was due to his initiative, and it was his ambition to make Local Rochester the banner local of the

State,

Strange as it may appear, in spite
of Steiner's activity in the party, he
found time to give much effort to
the trade union movement. He was
an active worker of the Sheet Metal
Workers of Rochester and organized
the Sheet Metal Workers', Educational
Club for the purpose of carrying on Club for the purpose of carrying on Socialist agitation among the members of his union. His union mem bers recognized his ability and devo-tion to the cause of the working class

tion to the cause of the working class by electing him as their business agent, a position which he held at the time of his death.

The New York Call loses in him a faithful and efficient worker, as he was always ready and willing when it was a question of extending the usefulness of the paper. In conjunction with his devoted wife. Comrade Frinces Steiner, he visited several lagrange of the paper of the paper of the paper. Frances Steiner, he visited several la bor organizations in behalf of The Call.
While working for the cause during organizations in behalf of The

the latter part of January he con-tracted pneumonia. It was the fer-vent hope of his fellow Comrades that he would recover. His death is a severe blow to the Socialist move-ment in this State.

A PALM SUNDAY ON FIFTH AVENUE

Dr. Charles F. Aked bade farewell to his flock at the Fifth Avenue Bap-

to his nock at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning.

He goes to become pastor of the
First Congregational Church of San
Francisco. Writing in the Weekly
Calendar of the church he leaves, Dr.
Aked says:

"We leave for San Francisco tomorrow afternoon. The thoughtful |
kindness of the members of the congress? Even labor lobbyists |
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kindness of the members of this church is continued to the very en-of our official relations, and beyond For my good friend Mr. Lovett, one of For my good friend Mr. Lovett, one of our trustees, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, has placed his private car at our serv-ice for the whole journey, and we shall make the trip across the conti-nent without change and in condi-tions of the greatest luxury."

lem on the back of a donkey, hatel and feared by the rich, his path trewn with palms by the poor and

PROFESSOR TALKS ON **FUTURE AMERICAN**

BOSTON. April 9. -- The American PASSING OF PRIESTS of the future will be a much different person from the American of today, and he will in all likelihood be a swarthy man in contrast to the lighter individual of the present, according to Prof. Fred-

DID YOU KNOW IT?

There are now more than 78.000 dues-paying members of the Socialist party in the United States This does not include voters and sympathizers, but actual members who contribute regularly to the

party treasury.
This is a gain of 20,000

DEMOCRATS, FORGET PLIGHT OF LABOR

When a Minority They Wept opening inwardly, etc., with the State De Automatically and Denounced Republicans.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Although the extra session will consider a great guard of the Socialist party in this deal of legislation other than the State. He was a member of Local tariff, organized labor has come to Rochester for many years and occu- the conclusion that none of its impied almost every office in the gift of portant bills will be given any attenhis local. He was at the time of his tion even in the committee rooms un-

tonsidering that the present House is made up of so-called friends of ia of the candidates for national com- bor, Democrats and insurgents, why mitteemen nominated by Local have our friends, the "A. F. of L. policy" politicians, come to such a pessimistic view of things?

Surely the Democrats ought to know that the American Federation. of Labor has spent several thousand dollars to help them get elected. And

It is generally believed here that ongress will be it session for at least live months. Speaker Clark has pub licly announced a number of general

Yet Clark and all the Democratic leaders, forgot to mention even one of the vital labor bills which have been in Congressional committee pigeon

in Congressional communication holes for the last ten years.
It seems to be the old, old stor again. When the Democrats were if the minority they used to denounce the minority they are the minority that the minority they are the minority that the minority they are the minority that they are the are they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are the they are they are the they are the they are the they are labor" and "stabbing labor under the

With tears in their voices they de-scribed the miseries of labor and in bursts of oratory swore by all the gods that none of these conditions could exist a single day if they should come into power. And now !

Surely the "A, F, of L, policy" poli ticians consider the exemption of labo unions from the operations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as important as the popular election of Sepaters. And would it hurt any if the Demorats did both of these things?

Ignore Eight-Hour Bill.

Why is it that the Democrats want to take up the involved questions of the tariff before devoting a few hours to pass such a simple law as the eight-hour day? And what about the injunction abuse? The Democrats have told organized labor that they were with them on the latter proposiwere with them on the latter proposi

not going to touch any of the numer-

ought to know the answer.

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STATE INSPECTOR REPLIES TO UNION

Attorneys for Waist Makers **Get Promise From Factory** Inspection Bureau.

Immediately after the Triangle massac the attorneys for the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, Jacob Panken and Morris Rothenberg, took up the cases of factories rithout fire escapes, lack of light and door partment of Labor, and the following like that held last year. reply was received from the Bureau of actory Inspection:

Factory Inspection:

"Dear Sirs—I have the reports of the inspector who investigated your complaints of the 20th ult, as follows:

"With relation to 536 Broadway and 85 Spring street, occupied by the Bijout Waist Company and others, he orders all the doors leading to workrooms from the Spring street side be so constructed as to open outwardly, the providing of lights in bullways and keeping said hallways properly lighted: also the whitewashing of halls and stairways. He also submits a plan for the erection of a fire escape on the Broadway side of the building, which plan, between can only be submitted with plau, bowever, can only be submitted with recommendation to the Bureau of Build-ings of New York City.

With relation to 25 Waverly place, occupied by the Eureka Waist Company

and others, he orders the extension of the stairway on the Greene street side of this building to the roof. He also submits plan for fire escapes, inasmuch as there is no fire escape, whatever, which said plan will be submitted to the Bureau of Build-ings of New York City, "With relation to 19 Waverly place, occupied by the New York Mill Ends Pants Company, he orders doors in workand others, he orders the extension of the

tion over and over again. Yet that bill Fitzgerald is of the opinion that Bosis also ignored.

While our capitalist party opporthe lith's failure to lead all other tunists may think it somewhat prema. American cities in a business way. He ture to question the Democratic party, also says that the "silk stocking elever well informed man in Washment" must be overthrown in the ington knows that the Democrats are business world before the city can

The Mayor declared that there has

FO CAST HIS ASSIES TO WINDS.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April S.—
To carry out the list wish of her late husband, Knut Carlson, Mrs. Huids Carlson, of 108 South Orange avenue, this village, will sail on Thursday for their old home in Sweden, carrying with her the askes of her husband, whose body was cremated a month ago. He asked his wife to journey back to Norposing. Sweden, where they came from, and there cast the makes to the wife.

128 DEAD BODIES A TAKEN FROM

STUDENTS WANT WET BANQUET THIS YEAR

ITHACA, N. Y., April 9.- That b ould be included in the banquet mior class at Cornell this year, is ontention of the Cornell Era, which edi torially protests against "dry" banqu

The Era would not serve as as each man can drink, but enough to go around several times. "One hopes,"

"IRENE" IS RESCUED

Tugs Pull Her Into Deep! Water After Eighty. Hours' Work.

"With relation to 18 Waverly place occupied by the New York Mill Ends Pants Company, he orders doors in workrome partitions so constructed as to open dire shutters on vindows opening to helf-coires of hire escapes on the third, fourth fifth and sixth doors so constructed as to a ford free and mobstructed access to fire escape windows. He also submits plans of fire escape to be erected on the Waverly by place side of building, which can only as submitted with recommendations to the Burean of Buildings of New York City.

"With relation to 112 West 27th street, occupied by Jaseph Hamierskia, these is a fire escape on the rear of this building. Door leading to fourth floor workroom opens inwardly, and order to so construct said door that same will open outwardly will issue.

"These complaints and orders have been forwarded today to the Albany office, whence orders will issue.

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"The union attorneys request that any worker with information regarding the violation of the laws in connection with factories in which shirtwaits workers are employed send it to them at Temple Court, 3-5 Beckman street. It is intended to put forth vigorous efforts to compel all those bosses who have been running death traps to make their factories fireproof in fact as well as in name.

MAYOR OF BOSTON

ROASTS "BLUEBLOODS!"

BOSTON, Mass., March 9.—Mayor Fittagerald as of the opinion that Boston's bluebloods" are responsible for the Huly's failure to lead all other American cities in a business way. He also says that the "silk stocking element" must be overthrown in the business world before the city can force a head property.

The Mayor declared that there has existed an "artistocracy in the business world of the city which has a state of the complete of the city can force and the state of the complete of the city can force and the compl

denied entrance into the big business and financial houses of Boston to all rigins generally produced the first produced and any of the studies of the first titutions in this city and than more produced the says now have them "under their thumbs."

CATHOLICS PROTEST ITALIAN JUBILEE

PARIS. April 9.— The Catholics of France have launched an appeal urging church people to into in the protest any success and interest to the says now have them "under their thumbs."

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BESIEGE CANTON

Convicts Dig Gre Trench for Their Fellow Workers

RECOVERY IS

None Remains Alive H After Explosion---Cr Flocks to Sca

THROOP MOURNS FOR MINE VICTIMS

HAS EFFECT HER

Before noon the Seneca got a wire-less that somewhere out in the guif stream there was a derelict to be de-pect to

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TO TIGHTEN THE GRIP ON POOR HONDURAS

Knox to Aid United States Bankers to Trim Customs.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Secretary of State Knox will soon renew his efforts to effect the ratification of the treaty between the United States and Honduras providing for a refund of the public debt of that republic. This treaty was signed several months ago and was submitted to the Senate for ratification several weeks before the expiration of Congress on March 4 last, but it failed,

The convention was intended to re-fund the public debt of Honduras and "place that country upon a firmer financial basis.'

The claims of foreign bond hold-ers were to be paid by means of a \$10,000,000 loan to be furnished by a syndicate of American bankers. The loan was to be repaid by setting apart periodically a portion of the customs revenues of Honduras. A represen-tative of the financial syndicate furnishing the money will have the right to supervise the collection of the Honduran customs.

In addition to the treaty, a copy of a financial agreement between the American syndicate and the govern-ment of Honduras was submitted to the Foreign Relations Committee for the Foreign Relations Committee for the information of the Senate. A message from President Taft, trans-mitting the treaty and urging its prompt ratification, also formed a part of the record.

The treaty was for the purpose of making the agreement more formal and binding upon Honduras.

MUST HAVE 'STAND IN' NOW TO SELL BOOZE

WILMINGTON, Del. April 9 .- No longer can druggists sell liquor pro-miscuously in the dry sections of this State—Kent and Sussex counties. It was announced today that Governor Pennewill has approved a bill passed by the recent sessions of the Legisla-ture compelling all druggists to only seil "hooze" on prescription blanks taken from a duplicate book form is-sued by clerks of the peace. They sued by cierks of the peace. They are canceled as fast as used, and, therefore, cannot be utilized indefinitely as heretofore. Physicians are required to return to the county officials the duplicates when filled out for multiplic inspection. for public inspection.

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UNION LABELS





(Continued from Page 1.)

City of Guadalajara. So uncommon are they, in fact, that the jefe politico—the first title is pronounced "he-fe"—recently caused a law to be promulgated making it imperative for every countryman entering the city to pause on the outskirts long enough to don a pair of leg coverings. don a pair of leg coverings.

As a consequence, several small clothing shops aprang up in the suburbs of the capital of the State, which made it a business to rent rousers for a stipulated time and at low charge.

Twenty Brave Rurales.

Such being the local conditions, the band of twenty rurales went forth last Wednesday to chase a pesky herd of insurrectos some thirty miles away. The maurrectos had been shooting holes through a church tower in a little village with an unpronounceable name there and scaring the birds. The rurales rode into a canon en

route to the small town, and as soon as they got within the shadow of the canon walls insurrectos on both sides of the bluffs began to pepper at them dropped from his saddle and the other nineteen promptly surrendered. The insurrectos then descended

upon the rurales and made each man give up first his gun and ammunition belts, then his horse and finally his trousers. The later were manifestly valuable acquisitions for peace times that the insurrectos are hoping to bring about.

A Pantless Retreat.

Thereupon the nineteen rurales, carrying their wounded brother, also rouserless, walked by easy stages back to Guadalajara. Their way lay hrough hostile territory and at no place along the line could they or any

pants.

When they arrived at the outskirts of Guadalajara they could not rent the trousers there offered, because the losurrectos, the conservation on the Parral and Durango Fail-road on Friday and robbed the real consumers the conservation of the rent consumers the conservation of the parral and parral consumers the conservation of the conserv insurrectos had taken all of their road of \$1,500.

So the rurales had to merch through Outbreek Near Tampico. Guadalajara to their barracks. They reported to the commander of the rurales that they had scoured the news of the revolutionary uprising in

On With the War.

the fighting, but now rather look for ailed in Mexico since the insurrec-

on broke out.

The insurrectos have moved off from Chihuahua, evidently giving up the idea of an attack upon the city at present, considering its fortifications and the strength of its garrison. inasmuch as the federals have en-irely nhandoned Casas Grandes and by an intercoastal canal which is that region, it is expected that Ma-dero will return there to make his headquarters, as it is much closer to the United States line and communication will be easier; also if the insurrectos canot manufacture enough ammunition it will be easier to rerectos ceive what can be smuggled over the

Smallpox has broken out at Casas Grandes and many people are fleeing

Fighting continued Friday night at Velardena, near Torreon, when mail chair and will preside over the Cemadiles left there, and had been in progress for three days. The power mon Council of Hunnewell when the Council meets tomorrow night. Her stroyed and as a result the pumps at the Santa Maria mine have ceased to work and the property is being

CHICAGO, April 9.—Glove cutters at fliated with the International Glove Workers' Union, Local No. 4. of Chicago, are out on strike against ho Manhattan Glove Company's plant at Francisco avenue and Bloomingdale road.

The glove cutters struck because the firm refused them the right to organize. Better conditions are also asked for by the men.

Notices have been sent to outside cities asking slove cutters there to stay away from Chicago.

to free the region of Mexican insur-RICKARDS rectos if the federal government will agree to restore to them all the lands which they claim have been confis-The government has not recated.

News from Torreon to the Sun correspondent says that Guillermo Baca, one of the ablest of insurrecto leaders in that region, was found dead on Friday at Mesa Sandis, near Parral, He was 40 years of age and was a merchant in Parral before the insurrec-

He had been ill for some time, due to exposure and lack of proper food and medical attention. He was from a prominent family, well educated and a personal friend of Francisco I. Madero, leader of the insurrectos

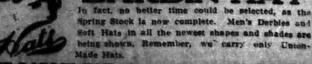
fighting continues in vicinity of Culjacan, capital of the State of Sinaloa, according to advices to The Call from there.

Rehels Raid Town.

Colonel Morelos, who had been sur-counded in the town of Badiraguate urrectos, received reinfo ments with machine guns and the in-surrectos left. The federals have sent back a large number of wounded to

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Culiacan, and report that the campaign was a very severe one. Some of the reinforcements include cavalry which had been badly needed, as the insurrectos are practically all armed. Sanalona, near Culiacan, was raided riday by insurrectos who took many horses, food supplies, and some money Caliacan and Mazatlan are the only two towns in the State where the insurrectos have been opposed. They go and come as they please in the other The campaign has resulted in

good times for the Mexican soldiers. None of the privates are now receiving less than \$1.25 per day in Sinaloa. Not agencial officer of the Mexican army is in the State. On the sugar plantations in the State all the two.

country but had not seen a sign of the vicinity of Tuxpam, about 100 mlles north of Tampico, has caused excitement among the people of this city and surrounding sections

ell And surrounding sections.

ELI PASO, Tex. April 9.—News of fighting comes from many sections for the scene of disturbances. Defining comes from many sections technically to the Tuxpam district from border, insurrectos and federals alike, do not look for a cessation of the fighting, but now rather look for nort that the hand of schalls numbers. rivals here today from Tuxpam re-port that the band of rebels numbers more serious warfare than has pre- more than 300 well armed and ounted men.

The uprising near Tuxpam unexpected, as no previous hint had been given that there was dissatisfaction among the people of that section with the administra-tion of President Diaz.

WOMAN MAYOR TAKES UP DUTIES

HUNNEWELL, Kan., April 9. -Ella Wilson will occupy the mayoralty mon Council of Hunnewell when the Legislation Introduced in Parliament Council meets tomorrow night. Her i masculine opponent failed to set enough votes at the election, was anlucky when lots were drawn, and The insurrectos have again cut the law and the certificate was given communication between Torreon and to Mrs. Wilson today.

There is some muttering among his friends, but he seems inclined to give up the struggle and allow his fair op-ponent to steer the ship of state without further annoyance. The old Coun-cil accepted the advice of its attorney and issued a certificate of election to and issued a

She said this afternoon: "Yes. I have the certificate, will take

an opportunity to observe the attitude whether by of the members of the new Council."

TOLEDO FULL OF PINKERTON MEN

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 8 - Toledo is, full of Pinkerten detectives, imported Most Reliable Shoe Store in the by the Cifizens' Alliance and the Builders' Exchange. These thugs are in clover. They are housed in good hotels and spend their time circulat ing among strikers, listening for some word that can be magnified and distorted for the benefit of the "open shop" (non-union) employers, who grab at any irresponsible evidence

grab at any irresponsible evidence that the town is to be sacked by men who only want decent living conditions and the right to organize.

Spicker has an agent in Cleveland, named W. A. Edwards, postoffice box 89. Edwards has been writing to building tradesmen in small towns, promising 40 cents an hour for "good men." After ten days work. Edwards says: "We will return your fare to you." The game is to get men here. Edwards is an unknown, and men who have been victimized have shown their envelopes to prove that spicker pays them any rate he happens to have in mirst.

HYDE OF CHARGES

Banks Clamored for the City's Money.

Chamberlain Hyde issued yesterday statement about his deposits of city moneys in banks which made loans to Cummins, of the Carnegie Trust Com-

Part of the statement repeats explanations already made that the \$2 .-000,000 deposit in Robin's Northern

The Chamberlain says that this has been made the basis of newspaper ac-cusations that he put a million into Mr. Frank Morrison. Secretary A. the bank on some corrupt understand ing whereas the bank was selected as a depository for Bronx revenues at the instance of Controller Prendergast, formerly one of its directors, and

the money was deposited by the

ceiver of taxes, an appointee of the Controller.

"Yet." says Hyde, "the public is million dollars there to be loaned to my friends. Could anything be more diabolicat?

When I was ill and away last winter the most grotesque falsehoods were circulated about me," says Hyde. only to be completely refuted when I returned and went upon the witness stand before a properly constituted judicial tribunal. No account was taken of the fact that I was in New York for months ready to take the stand before the Legislative Investiga-Committee, yet I was held up from these sources as almost a fugi-

ports tend to injure the fair name and credit of the city and of its government that I have decided to warn the public against placing any credence in

"Perhaps the first thing the public standing all the talk not a dollar of the city's money has been lost, and

that not a dollar is in jeopardy.

With Robin's story as a basis it is suddenly discovered that a syndicate or association of men who borrowing largely from certain banks in which city money was deposited, and the coincidence is said to exist in

some nineteen cases.
"That all of these banks were city depositories long before my time is carrfully ignored, as is the Cact that in some of the banks deposits were smaller during my administration than formerly, no-withstanding that the average bank bal-ances of city money in 1910 were far more than double those at any time in the

city's history. banks or trust companies in the city failed to solicit deposits. This was done through their officers, directors, depositors, stockholders, newspaper men and frieuds and I doubt not that many of them were borrowers, although. nothing of it and it was none of

my business.
"It would have been difficult for an man or group of men to have borrowed from bauks that were not city deposi-tories; indeed, it would be more of a co-incidence to find a bank able to loan any considerable sum that was not a city depository.

LABOR'S NEW BILL.

to Legalize Broader Trade Union Activity

The guiding spirits of the Labor lucky when lots were drawn, and party in Great Britain have presented ization in Los Angeles than the fact after being counted in by a friendly to Parliament its new bill to legalize that the bakeries, cracker makers, canvassing board, ran squarely into the expenditure of funds by trade laundry workers, and various other inafter being counted in by a friendly to Parliament its new bill to legalize unions in whatsoever manner directed

b; these organizations. The text has been issued Trade Union Law Amendment (No. 2) bill, presented by Mr. Johnson, and supported by Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, Mr. Enoch Edwards Mr. Indicate States I the advice of its attorney a certificate of election to a certificate of election to the first of the first the oath of office Monday and expect to preside at the regular meeting of the new Council Monday night. As to appointments. It have not fully decided what I will try to do, because of an uncertainty as to what I can do. There is no City Marshal now, but there will be if I can get one. Also, the pool halls will be closed or put to grocure, the return of members of under strict regulation, so us to makes, parliament, or of any public or local.

the pool name will be closed to make parliament, or of any public or local authority, or of any other public body; or (b) the purpose of prowell. "But there are five Councilmen, and viding, or partly providing, for the I may not get very far with any reforms I wish to put in force. I want such members; or (c) both such pur-Hunnewell to be a cleaner city, but poses; and to do such other acts as can only tell how much or little hope may, in the opinion of the trade union, there is for betterment when I have be desirable in order to promote, whether by political action or other wise, the interests of workmen.

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GIVEN PUBLICITY

Bernhard Garment consists in His Statement Says All Secretary of Strike Committee Believes That Socialist Mayor Will Be Elected.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Faleration of Labor, has sent the following communication re garding the industrial and political struggle now point on in Los Angele to the secretaries of all the interna tional labor bodies in the United States. In the communication from the recretary of the Building Trades Strike Committee it is stated that Job Bank was only an overnight deposit Harriman, the out and out candidate due to the collection of taxes in the of the workers, will be elected at the of the tyrannically ruled cut;

of L., Washington, D. C.;

Dear Sir and Brother-Last week's round ended very largely in our favor; the men are concentrating their efforts on several of the larger shop and getting good :esults this way. W taken several good mechanics ut of these shops and have kept th strikebreakers, on the run wilfully led to believe that I kept a method of massed picketing is kept

up (and there is no question but wha it will be, as the men see they are getting results) we will soon have the larger shops cleaned out and b. able report good results.

We might add here that the activi ties of the police in getting after our men has practically ceased. The last woke them up quite a bit and they an inclination to let our now show men do all the peaceful picketing they want.

Confidence in Harriman's Election.

Aside from this the General Strike committee, in conjunction with the various labor councils and Central Lathe political end of the situation, and we are reasonably sure that by the the fall election rolls around will be in a position to elect our own Mayor, District Attorney and number of the Councilmen, uation politically.

The spirit of the men is exception ally good: in fact, fully as good as the desertions from the ranks whatever in addition to this, we are having good success in getting imported strike-breakers to leave the city, and keep the shops hampered and crippled, irrespective of what you might hear the North that there is no strike Los Angeles; if any representative in the northern part of the State has this feeling, let him come to Los Angeles meet with the Strike Committee, and attend the mass meetings, and I be lieve he will carry back a report that will convince our friends in the North that we are putting up as determined a fight as could be put up by morta

Planning for 8-Hour Demonstration.

We have made partial arrangements for a mammoth eight-hour demonstration some time during the month of The date will be sent out later on. We expect to call in all the union men of Los Angeles County and the surrounding counties; in fact, all around the State, and make this one of the largest demonstrations ever held in California, and demonstrate to the merchants and manufacturers and the people of Los Angeles that we are determined to win the eight-hour day. Fraternally yours.

GEO. GUNREY.

P. S.—There is no better proof of the activity along the lines of organdustries, are constantly discharging dustries, are constantly dischargings were and girls for attending mass meetings of their various crafts held at the Labor Temple. The temple is Saturday evening, and from present filled daily with women and girls who are being discharged for signifying their willingness to become members of the labor organization.

The local brewers are badly crip-

vilifying and lying statements of the Los Angeles slop bucket, called the Los Angeles Times, will be repudiated by the people of Los Angeles.

The merchants and manufacturers of this city are beginning to learn that the metal trade workers of Los Angeles are not striking for a closed shop, but striking against the closed shop which has been forced upon them by the Employers Association of this city.

Therefore, in conclusion, I will say the fight is still on, and we do not propose to be the first to say "Quit."

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16, 1911. Mr. Frank Morrison, Secretary A. F. of L. Washington, D. C.: of L. Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir and Brother-We are still

Dear Sir and Brother—We are still making good headway in Log'Angeles, both in regard to organization work and material progress toward cictory. The men are out on the picket line in large numbers every day, and the scabs are so excited and nervous they cannot work. The manufacturers are cannot work. The manufacturers are crying for police protection, and the notorious times in printing front page pictures of the pickets and putting up an awful "holler" about "the enemies of industrial freedom harassing the free and independent workmen." in other words, the scabs, which all goes to show that the men realize that the time is at hand for agressive work in order to bring this fight to a successful termination.

Cops Letting Up,

Cops Letting Up.

The police have experienced a change of heart, and are not interfering with the pickets as long as they remain peaceable; they also realize that we are on the road to victory, economically and politically, and they want to get on the band wason. I believe the orders were given the Police Department by the administration to keep hands off.

If the men just keep up this good work and not get to be hetheaded, there is no good reason why we cannot get results in the reason with we cannot get results in the reason who worked the committee is no good reason who we cannot get results in the reason fairness.

"DIABOLICAL!" SAYS LOS ANGELES' FIGHT Are You Giving Aid and Comfort to the Ene

LET US BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING AND TEL STORY ALL OVER AGAIN. A GREAT MANY APPEAR NOT TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS

WEEK FOR ANOTHER YEAR. AND SOME OF YO READ THESE LINES MUST SUPPLY THAT AMOU DOES THAT MAKE IT CLEAR? DO YOU BE OMPREHEND?

The Cail has a weekly deficit of \$300 which must b In addition to that amount The Call must have every wee be used in paying off old and pressing debts. The old weekly pledge fund of \$500 expired on the 11th

month. The Call's weekly deficit is not nearly as big as it year and it is not so terribly hampered by old debts. Although the \$600 weekly fund promised by readers materialize by more than one-third of that amount, The (its promise not to publish any more appeals for financial hele

The paper grew better as a Socialist journal, increased it tion despite the handicap of its being a two-cent paper i stronger, financially stronger, without pause.

That is what The Call has done. What are you going to Those who contribute to this pledge fund will receive bonds of the W. C. P. A. or subscription cards to the full a the sums paid in. Contributors may sell the subscription car this manner reimburse themselves, or they may distribute t free among persons who are not now readers of the paper.

What better opportunity could be offered you to help T We have printed the names of those who did not we gave their pledges and are now waiting to hear from you. sulting that list you will see that about one-fifth of the fund scribed to. None of these subscribers will begin paying t entire \$450 is pledged. The Call must continue to bear its alone until you have come to the rescue.

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of the labor organisation.

The local brewers are badly crippled, owing to the signing up of the pled, owing to the signing up of the license from the first, said several agencies, and from information that we have secured, we are of the public, and I believe the time is the opinion that the Brewery Workers they will not conjure of the public, and I believe the time is the license from the first, said several agencies, and from informations of the members of the opinion that the Brewery Workers they will not conjure of the public, and I believe the time is agencies.

will report victory in their fight very shortly.

Regarding the gas holder with which we signed up, every man on the job so far has a union card, and we have no fear but what every man who goes to work on that job will be a union man, as he is demanded to have a clearance card from his organization by the superintendent before he is put to work. This goes to show that they are weakening, as this tank is being built by the Los Angeles Gas Company, who have been a very important factor in the Merchents, and Manufacturers' Association, and realisting that they are compelled to have their tank built on the eight-hour day and the wages demanded, shows that there is not so much fight left in them as has been heralded by our sneamy, the "slop bucket" called the Los Angeles Times.

Trusting that we will have a more emouraging report next week, we beg to remain with best wishes.

Praternally yours.

GEO, GUNREY.

THE COMMITTEE.

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WOMEN'S CLUB WANTS HIGHBALLS HANDLED

BOSTON, April 9.-After postor. April 8.—After a low struggle between two opposing factions the license members of the Chilton Chil have won their point and the fushionable Woman's Club, at 152 Commonwealth avenue, numbering among its membership aone of the most prominent "nodety" women in the city, is seeking a licens-to sell spirituous liquores.

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LECTURES AGAINST SOCIALISM ENDED

Fox at Catholic Club Presents Last Priestly Pleas.

PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

series of lectures on Socialism oder the auspices of the Cathub, have been concluded, as gan, by Rev. Dr. Fox, of the University, Washington, D. C. concluding lecture. "The Attiof the Catholic Church Toward ocialist Movement." on Friday was handled in the same quiet judiced manner that character-If the other lectures, But unlike her addresses, the reverend gen-n was not as original in his reor criticism as he was on pre

Fox introduced his lecture by a letter from a priest in Penn ris asking for an explanation of ral newspaper clippings dealing his lectures: also, an account of scussion carried on in the Educas local Socialist paper, on the stion of the economic basis of So-ism, and not any other phase that p be injected or fastened onto the rememt temporarily. Dr. Fox said attempt to spread the doctrines of the work of the said spiritual sides of the question unfair. Speaking of what the Speaking of what the red. Dr. For said: "She is h favored. Dr. Fox said: "She is yor of high wages and short for the producers, and a more bel distribution of the wealth of yorld among the workers. The h is at one with the Socialists in him to stop the abuse of owner-and the exploitation of the poor ther unfair methods of dealing labor, such as unfair and harsh sets."

against Socialism he said: "The a refuses to place any trust in chemes or panaceas of the Social-Dr. Fox then repeated what he

Dr. Fox then repeated what he is in previous lectures on the weakse of human nature.

The next referred to the atheistic stor of Socialist literature, taking the uthers from Marx to Bebel.

The church is opposed to Socialism, said the doctor, "it is for the cay good reason that so many Socialists are opposed to the church or

"Of course," he hastened to add, here are many Socialists who do not cept the teachings of Marx in full, of we must take things as they are; must take the history of Socialman take the history of Social-8, not the movement. If we take roll call of the most famous Social-s from Marx down, we will find am all opposed to the church or re-

lecturer next read long ex-from the works of the best German. French and English oks on Socialism to prove his therethat Socialism "is fundamentally seed to the church." Dr. Fox did t seem to be aware of the fact that iany, France and England all had churches, and that 'to battle ist any of these governments d mean' to battle against the ch. He quoted Berhard Shaw as lying, "That none of the high at present, a the world, as they exist at present, a deserving of credit." "That none of the religious

He quoted Belfort Bax'to show that cialism has been well described as theistic-humanitarian."

To further prove that the church opposed to the scheme of Social-n." he went on, "I will read you m." he went on, "I will read you erri in favor of atheism: 'A terrestrial aradise in the beyond is too obscure, ut a paradise here on earth is what

Dr. Fox quoted largely from avowed sts, men who in many cases were The Doctor seems to be unaware at Ferri has gone over to the bour-

On divorce he disserted with the alists, he said, holding to the tity of marriage against all di-Here he ignored the Socialist ument that marriage has already a destroyed by the capitalists.

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The state has no right to interfere with the prerogatives of the parents in the rearing and educating of their children.

Dr. Fox gave no authority for this

turer said: "With ten can but they Socialists don't advocaté it. But they socialists don't advocaté it. But they believe in independence." The I read from Professor Pearson "women are mentally and sexually the equal of man, both as to form and substance, and selection should be a question of taste." The church does iot believe in absolute independence

not believe in absolute independence, he declared.

"To the underlying principle, the philosophy of life, as the leading Socialists see it, the church is opposed," he declared. "On economic themes the church does not concern itself. She deals with the spiritual itself. She deals with the spiritual and moral welfare of the people."

Doesn't Uphold Capitalism.

On the question of authority, representative government and democ resentative government and democracy, Dr. Fox repeated what he said in his two previous lectures. The lecturer again repeated that the church had no quarrel with the Socialists on economics, but with the underlying philosophy of Socialism she disagreed. He thought & pure democratic co-operative common-wealth a dream. Dr. Fox branded as democratic

dangered, he said,

Though opposed to the present system. Dr. Fox had no remedy to offer

He opposed the Socialist remedy, but had no substitute. It was re-marked that Dr. Fox never referred to Debs or any of the leading Ameri-can Socialists, and that all his argu-ments against the Socialist movement were taken from European literature.

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own children. "The church is apposed to this theory," he announced. "She, says: DEAD AND DESERTED

supposed Socialist theory.

Speaking on "free love," the lecturer said: "With few exceptions the larwin Men Get Irwin Men Get a Lesson.

By EDMOND M'KENNA.

(Special Correspondence.)
GREENSBURG, Pa., April 7.—At
the village of Crabtree, Pa., one realizes the full meaning of the year-old strike in the Westmoreland coal fields. From a populous and fairly prosper-ous place it has become a deserted village, with only a few stragglers passing up and down. From broken windows and desolate homes and empty yawning doors, ruin stares at the namerby. A few strikebreakers occuby company houses. They have been nuted from Ohio, Virginia and other

situated just above the town of that pame, and commanded a splendid with a more settled condition of the water.

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weather construction will proceed "The big tanks where the shells are upon a very satisfactory basis. first soaked smell to heaven, yet work-the mine owners have erected around "A group of interior and coast cities" ers have to dip into them constantly to get their palls of shells. Concerning Children.

On education Dr. Fox said the state would be supreme under Socialism.

It is false and slandcrous that the works and the company houses, the chief trouble came from want of capitalism.

"It is false and slandcrous that the church should be classed as the servant of capitalism. The whole system of commercial and political life is opposed to the church. The church is not opposed to Socialism because of the carpitalism.

The whole system of company's property. Near this camp is the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, of which Rev.

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BUSINESS BAD IN BUILDING TRADES

day, had the following interesting assured that there will be no discrim-

Construction News.

"Permits were taken out in March in sixty cities for the construction of 21.675 buildings involving an estimated cost of 569,180,975, as against willing to leave out of consideration

There was a big drop in New York, toilet conditions are disguesting, and clusty attractive, which they have not received. They are in a condition even more pitiful than that of the strikers.

At Herminie Camp, which was a loss of 35 per cent in Brocklyn and Washrooms or lockers, or cleanliness, only 4 per cent in Chicago, while (One or two of the new factories are cent and Philadelphia 4 per cent, mak.

At Herminie Camp, which was increase of 62 per cent and Philadelphia 4 per cent, mak. In the men or girls must wash their ing the aspect for the month deciding the specific per cent, as a compared with generally there is no provision for a loss of 35 per cent in Chicago, while (One or two of the new factories are cent and Philadelphia 4 per cent, make water, another, in the game filthy with a more sattled condition of the water.

At a meeting of the Conference on Motices in imitation of those erected by the coal companies on their sacretary property. If one hadn't learned the deadly meaning of these signs he would be excused for not knowing what they meant as little could be learned from the spelling of the words. On almost every sign, and there are hundreds of them erected by the miners around their camp sites, the word "trespassing" is spelled in a different way. The possibilities in the misspelling of this word are bewildering.

The feature of the firwin Camp is that the people there are nearly all Americans of Irish and Sooth parentage. The reason for this was explained by an American mither, who told how it had been colonized for election purposes. No man can work at the Irwin shaft but a voter, Formerly, it appears, there was some chance of imbependent candidates being chosen. The coal owners estitled the matter by colonizing the place with their own men.

Irwin has another claim to distinction. The first evictions took place there, and the evicted were all sood American citizens and votes resultarily. The miners, their wives and children, withstood the usual reign of hunser and terror. Had their country & figs forn from their hands and trampled on by the State police before their eyes. They fought back, but soon were bearen into aubmission.

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GREED AND DISEASE CRUSH' MUSCATINE

Boss Button Makers Call on Troops and Lie About Slaves.

CHICAGO, III., April 7 .- Muscatine Iowa, manufacturers are misleading the public through the statements they give to the press, according to Miss Gertrude Barnum, of the Wom-en's Trade Union League, who has just returned from a visit to the strikebound city. She declares there is no rioting

She declares there is no ricting there and no demand for recognition of the union, but only for 'no discrimination against workers who belong to the union,' and for a fair system of counting and weighing the work of employes.' These two simple things are all the workers ask.

"The true story of the Muscatine situation is as follows," declares Miss

"The Button Workers' Protective Union Local 12554, has held its char-ter from the American Federation of Labor for about two years, but it has had a small membership and has made no demands, simply arriving to build up its membership in and about Muscatine, wherever the industry flourishes.

"During last fall and winter they were making some headway in gaining members, especially as wages in the factories were being cut by indirect methods, which made the workers indignant. By February the organiza-tion was larger than ever before, though still including less than half. of the Muscatine button workers.

Bosses Begin Fight.

"On February 25 the manufacturers shut down the principal factories—a new move on their part. They account for that move in a public statement, from which I quote passages which sound somewhat contradictory: 'All this time,' says the statement, there had been more or less talk regarding a union being formed among the button makers, and the manufacturers decided to have a meeting and find out where they were at. We are frank to say that while the doings of the union were freely discussed at the meeting, the main discussion centered about conditions of the huston business." "Directly afterward these manufac-

turers closed the factories, giving as a reason that there had been an 'over-Two weeks afterwards the factories were again opened. But several of the first women to apply for their old positions were told that unless they tore up their union cards they could not be received as em-

"This roused their indignation and that of all the other workers, and resulted in the present so-called 'strike.'
The workers call it a 'lockout.' At
present four-fifths of the employes assured that there will be no discrimination against members of the union and that a fair method of weighing and counting their work shall be guaranteed by means of an arbitration board consisting of an equal to construction News

mated cost of \$89,180,975, as against willing to leave out of consideration 21.786 buildings representing an investment of \$78,911.513 for the same month a year ago, a decrease of 111 an investigation of both sides of the huildings and \$9,430,538, or 12 per controversy for the National Women's cent. This is not considered in any Trade Union League and studied the conditions in the pearl button industruction News show that these losses are in thirty-two cities and gains in twenty-seven. The News sees on to have been shocking beyond descrip-

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BETTER CONDITIONS IN
MOTION PICTURE SHOWS

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By John J. Hans

The same cops who were present Their prayers for the same posts were heard and answered by their good captain, who generously gave them the chance again to enjoy themselves

the chance again to enjoy themselves immensely at the tyros' expense.

Action began at once. Johnny Marks hit Battling Kurts so much that the latter quit fighting at the end of the second round. Battling Raskin licked Young Stoney in a merry three-round session. Eddle Murray stopped Kid Rosso in the second round. Young Rector won over Young Beecher, who showed much grit in a bristling three-round go. Young Johnny Gorman whipped Young Thomas in a victous fight. Young Crunger made Young Brown quit at the finish of the second round. Through his spurt in the final session Through his spurt in the final session Young Sullivan deserved a win over Young Mulligan.

Young Mulligan.
Charloy Hepburns, a lanky middle-weight, knocked out Young Neison in the first round. Hepburns neatly sidestepped and shot out a short right hook that caught Neison under the chin and with a bang stretched him on the mat dead to the world. Young Goldle hammered and knocked down Kid Andy so often that it was deemed advisable to stop the contest in the opening of the second round. Butch Maguire was knocked out early in the first round by Joe Dunnie. Young Neary, showing a very aggressive Neary, showing a very aggressive front, laid away Young Norber in the

econd session.

Johnny Prey beat Johnny Mack in Johnny Frey beat Johnny Mack in the last bout of the evening in a sixtound go. It bore the earmarks of a championship battle. Both lads had about a half dozen seconds in their corners attending to their wants. Mack started off well in the first four rounds. He jabbed persistantly to the other's face, outboxing him easily. Frey would wallop at times to the stomach and kidneys with his right, but left his guard down, thus allowing Mack to score many points. But ing Mack to score many points. But in the fifth and last round Frey worked well with stinging swings to Mack's faw that had him reeling almost helpless around the ring. His friends let out a whoop and left the clubhouse highly elated at the con-

A Few Pertinent Queries,

Many sporting clubs announdencits" for the victims of Washington place fire.

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ices for such humanitarian purp without compensation.

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What sums did they realize an whom were they sent?

If not held, why not?

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THE SUPREME COURT AND LABOR That Magnificent Cartoon and Editoria By GORDON NYE.

What Does The Labor Press Mean to The Workers? Reprinted from The Call of April a.

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WISCONSIN FLOUTS CLAIMS OF LABOR

Socialists Alone Fight for Legislation Bettering Workers' Lot.

By ANNA MERCY.

MADISON, Wis., April 7.-While many important Socialist bills have een passed in the Assembly, the reat majority of the bills, which fore far reaching and of vital im-ortance, were defeated outright or adefinitely postponed.

A provision for the safeguarding of

A provision for the safeguarding of cangerous machinery, and another bill calling for doors that swing outward in public buildings and factories, received the approval of the Amenbiy. An amendment to strike out the words "that doors remain unlocked during working hours" was inserted by a conservative Assemblyman, who undoubtedly cares little for the welfare of the workers.

man, who undoubtedly cares little for the welfare of the workers.

The following bills relating to the betterment of the working people passed in the Assembly:

The improvement of the housing conditions of employes working on pailroads and in logging camps, so that nitary conditions would prevail and ire food and pure water be sup-led; a provision of an eight-hour orkday for workmen on public uidings; the mandate that when a rea or corporation advertises during tikes or labor disputes that it men-on the fact that there is a strike or sion the fact that there is a strike or a labor dispute; the making of private contracts between employers and employes whereby the employe is held responsible for the observance of rules and regulations to be illegal.

A trick often played by manufactacturers has been the retaining of the workers on the days of election to work overtime, so that the polling places are closed when the men leave the factory.

To remedy this evil a bill declaring half holidays on all city elections was passed by the Assembly, but was recalled and re-referred to the Committee on Elections. the factory.

se Socialist Law.

Give Societies Law.

Significant is the bill which calls for the building of auritoriums and music halls for cities of the first class. Amusements and recreation are as vital to life as labor, and this the Socialists keenly realize.

A provision that cities secure and operate their own lodging houses may soon become a law.

The only bill introduced by the Socialist Assemblymen which was enacted into law is the one providing that a vacancy in an elective office for which an appointment is made, shall not be valid beyond the next general municipal election, and the person appointed or elected shall hold person appointed or elected shall hold office for the remainder of the unex-

gired term only.

"This law would have had an important bearing on the Milwaukee election, but the governor did not place his signature until after the election was over.

The Socialists in the Legislature ar not only busy working for their own bills, but they help in the fight for conditions to matter who intro-

ator Gaylord made a stand for 50-cent gas. He claimed that the State Railroad Rate Commission is an is necessary; that they are more terested in the investor than they

in the consumer.

In the consumer.

I review of the bills which met determined in the till gives us jdea of the attitude of the other.

For instance, the bill which mid make it unlawful to call on the litia or police to break up a strike as properly smothered, as well as a proposition that railway officials

where more or less fifth is acquired during the working day.

In this glorious country it is quite r that each Representative and or be provided with an \$8,000 or hat each serviced with an \$8,000 or be provided with an \$8,000 or som; for it attests to our sense osperity and our imperial great-But wash bowls for begrimed rs—how absurd! And so the bill where it shall properly relegated where it shall the light no more; for a while any

The establishment of trade schools not considered necessary by the islators. The humane provision for wing adults which would give them a consion of \$150 a year was also de-

The government is too anxious to ma government is too anxious to sien widows and orphans of men is killed a few Indians fifty years to be able to pay much attention to blind, and its, downtrodden. In the constitution of Wisconsin

Assemblyman Weber introduced a joint resolution calling for a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the constitution of the State of Wisconsin. This was defeated by a vote of 48 to 42.

Always Something New.

SLIPPERY SAM

By J. RUGER.



CARNEGIE TRUST SMASH NO FINANCIAL ACCIDENT

By ARTHUR I. STREET.

If the workingmen do not wish suddenly springs up and gets more their present servitude to capitalism to become worse than it is, one, place or which they had better keep a wideawake eye is Wall Street. For things are doing in that great gambling pit, things that have to do with the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States.

Outwardly, Wall Street looks uninteresting to those who do not know must go down in the week, but that's

demanded that there be more subway accommodations. They have driven the city administration to a point where it has determined to build the tri-borough. But there is money in building triboroughs; and there is mor money in owning them after they are built. Wall Street wants to do both the building and the owning.

But some sly dogs who know a thing or two have shown time and time again that the city has enough money of its own to do both of these hings, that it doesn't need the capi talists. It has had over \$50,000,000 on deposit in the banks at one time, and this, or as much of it as the city could spare from its other needs, is sufficient for a bully good start on the tribor-

But it so happens that the capital-But it so happens that the capitalists who own the banks where the money is on deposit don't like to let go of it. They pay the city little or no interest on it, and they loan it out on all kinds of enterprises, from railroad stocks to gambling houses. In fact, they make a big share of their riches on it. If they should lose it, some of their grand schemes might go mering, along the say that the ambitions and hopes of so

many workmen go.

And that would never do. It may do for workmen, but not for capitalists! So they go to long lengths, not only to hang onto the city money, but to get it in the first place. In fact, they want it so begit that they focks they want it so begit that they focks.

Outwardly, Wall Street looks uninteresting to those who do not know allything about stocks and bonds, or "call money" rates, or "surplus reserves," and who care less. But inside the pale, it's a regular bolling cauldron, and human beings are being tossed into it as carcasses are tossed into the vats in the Chicago stock yards.

For instance the way of improvements. nto the vats in the Chicago stock rards.

For instance, there is that Carnegie municipal system. Jamming people lists the compact with the municipal system.

what that means.

Danger of a Squeal

It is common knowledge that there is hardly a single banking institution, big or little, that doesn't lend money in ways in which it has no business to lend it. Most, if not all, of them are constantly taking chances on stock market loans, or grabbing at anything which looks as if it would give a 16 or 20 to 1 throw.

If driven to the corner, they would probably have to acknowledge that probably have to acknowledge mu-they are no better than poolrooms on horse racing. They cannot afford to be driven to this cerner. They cannot afford to have the public even-

negie Trust Company, as recently chronicled in one of the Big Fellows. own papers, which says that a number of the leading bankers will probably 'persuade the seventeen banks and trust companies which loaned large sums to the Cummins syndicate on collateral composed of stock in the various Cummias concerns to suspen i all litigation against Cummins and his associates and to release the Carnegie Trust temporarily from immediate

This obviously means that the whole This obviously means that the whole thing is to be shut up. The public are not going to have the truth about the Carnegie company, nor about the banking business in general. The banks are to go on with their game of getting the city money. The city is to go on letting the private concerns control the subway. And the working people are to go on piling into the underground mole wagons like fishworms in a can. but to get it in the first place. In fact, they want it so badly that they fight each other to see who can get the most of it. They pull wires, they work city chamberlains, they get letters of introduction to city officials from State banking commissioners and so on.

And then if one fellow, like the Carnegie Trust Company, who is not carnegie Trust Company who is not carnegie Trust Company.

GREED AND DISEASE CRUSH MUSCATINE

(Continued from page 3.)

commate was in even worse condition—had to be waked at night for fear she would choke—and her year-old baby was born with throat trouble.

"Wages, which were formerly fair have been gradually cut throughout the year until at the time of the lockout the average man had been cut anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent by of realistic or decadent school to-the indirect method of underweighing gether with advanced, earnest think-or undercounting, and the girls were the indirect method of underweighing or undercounting, and the girls were not allowed in the room where their weighing was done. Men's wages were cut more than women's, as women cut more than women's, as women that women's great that students are skill, and they cannot be so easily re-

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men and women, trying to uphold tracted consumption. Some cau it standards and conditions which will starvation. He got desperate, went be safe for the human race and very in for anarchy in grim earnest even reasonable in their willingness to so far as to concoct a dynamite plot. make concessions for the good of their very that was the charge against him, that he conspired with others to throw a bomb at the Emperor. The

rank and file, whose skill and industry have contributed so largely prosperity of the trade. Ar prosperity of the trade. And it is manifestly unjust that their wages should be decreased by indirect

"At present they need the public support, moral and financial, and ch should be sent to the treasurer, Button Makers' Protective Union, Local 12854, 516 East 5th street, Muscatine, Iowa. Labor press please copy."

ELECTRICAL WEIGHING MACHINES TO BE USED

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The electrical weighing machines which the government decided to place in customs houses following the discovery of the weighing frauds in the customs houses at New York hat year, will be placed in operation in the customs houses at New York and Boston next week.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis will spend the first part of next week in New Tork and the latter in Beston in order to witness the operation of the machines.

LETTER FROM JAPAN ON KOTOKU MURDER

Writer Shows That a Hard Struggle Is Ahead of Radicals.

The letter below was written in Japan by a party, whose name for ob-vious reasons has to be kept secret, to Mr. Leopoid Fleischman, of Pasadena, says the People's Paper of Lo Angeles, Cal. The letter gives a good insight into the Japanese psychology

and reveals plainly what tremendous obstacles are to be overcome by the brave little band of our Comrades.

Japan, Feb. 12, 1911.

My Dear.—Your letter dated January 10 reached me today after some wandering, and I hasten to answer at once, though I don't feel myself a completed persons. competent person to answer all of your questions. I never met the Koto-kus, though I have heard more or less of them. Their sad fate, perhaps also the details of their trial, have doubt-less already come to your knowledge. I believe the trial was conducted with all possible secrecy in Japan, but I understand that the Japanese Government, fearing outside criticism, sent a report of the details of the trial to various foreign countries.

General Feeling Against Them.

an A. M. from an American college, rather conservative, said to me: "Many people who are not Socialists, even I, are disgusted with our present government. Why, they are afraid even to allow a lecturer on sociology in the colleges. Stupid things! They don't know the difference between 'Socialism' and 'sociology,' as the two socialism and sociology, as the two-words sound alike." In fact, the of-ficials, I mean the lesser officials of Japan, are for the most part well meaning people recruited from the half-educated classes. (Of course to pay of an official is too meager to ca any brilliant minds to the service.)

Books Which Are Suppressed.

This army of officials are wonder-fully busy to suppress the following classes of books: Those having mention of Socialism, anarchy or any revolutionary doctrine; those that strike at the family system and parental authority; those of an immoral tendency. Very good. But, alas, they class together under tabooed books lbsen. Shaw, Tolstoy. De Maupassant, Wedekind. Zola, many French writers result of the taboo is that students are

very eager to read these books.)

When the new Japanese Encyclopedia was just going to press, the ar-

Americans This Time.

"Four-fifths of the button makers are standing together for the two simple points—'no discrimination' and a fair weight and count. These lowans are rather exist. I suppose he was supfine, big. upstanding people, American men and women, trying to uphold standards and conditions which will standards and conditions which will standards and conditions which will standards.

"Many of the manufacturers have throw a bomb at the Emperor. "Many of the manufacturers have throw a bomb at the Emperor. The made fortunes from the work of these plot was discovered through his own people, beginning with small capital letters. (I understand that for two and making improvements and additions to the factories out of the profits openly that was not first read by the of the industry. It is only just that police.) I am told that there is no these profits should go in part to the no bomb was thrown, you know, only the intention was there.

Now, I have written you at some leugth in this matter, though only from hearsay. I shall refer your letter to my friend, a very clever writer and scholar on social matters, who was also a friend of Kotoku's. Perhaps he will write you. I thank yo

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STRIKEBREAKING LAW IN MONTAN

Bill Fortifies Militia--Officers Empowered to Arrest Without a Warrant.

In the last session of the Montana Legislature a bill known as House Bill No. 229 was introduced by Dr. Donahue, of Dawson County, a Democrat. Its object was to recognize

General Feeling Against Them.

You ask what is the popular feeling toward them. I should say the general feeling is against them. People say: "Yee, we are sorry for them, but as they did a wrong, even a monstrous thing, of course they had to be punished," or, "Well, if they had attacked some rich man like Ivasaki or one of the Mitsui family, or if they had attacked some pich man like Ivasaki or one of the Mitsui family, or if they had attacked some bad official, we might understand it. But to attack our beloved Emperor! Nobody could pardon such a thing." Almost all Japanese are loyal to the Emperor, regarding his person as sacred. And as for Socialism and anarchism, they are the newest Western importation, reflections of Western sentiment.

True, a few of the learned people of Japan, especially some who have studied in American and English universities, are Socialists and anarchists. Kotoku was an educated man, but as for his followers I am told that they were a poor, ignorant rabble, ready to follow any leader. How is the press is strictly muzzled in Japan. Hard to tell how the membera of the press individually feel about it. One of them, an A. M. from an American college, rather conservative, said to me:

Social se Stuart, has so drastic a measure been introduced in the legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed by the Legislative halls of any English speaking country. But it was passed

every Assessor in the Sate of Montana shall become a recruiting agent for the militia.

Section 82 of the bill provides for a pension for all disabled militiamen. Already a large appropriation has been made to carry out the provisions of "the code." On top of all this extravagance comes the pension fund, Sections 107, 108 and 109 of House

sections 107, 108 and 108 of House Bill 229 are the sections that prove the real purport of the bill. Here is where the pig comes out of the bar. Here is where the cloven foot of the Amaigamated is exposed. Here is where the Northern Pacific Railway, through a Dawson County dentist, strikes the State with a solar plexus. strikes the State with a solar plexus

It is the old story—the fight against organized labor.
Section 107—Any person who, either by himself or with another, willfully deprives a member of the national guard of his employment, or prevents his being employed by himself of anhis being employed by himself of an-other, or obstructs or annoys said member of the national guard or his employer in respect to his trade, business, or employment, because said member of said national guard is such member, or dissuades any person from enlistment in the said national guard by threat of injury to him in case he shall so enlist, in respect to his em-ployment, trade or business, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be pun-ished by a fine of not less than \$15 nor exceeding \$500, or by imprison-ment for not less than ten days nor more than six months in the fail, or by both such fine and impris

Section 108-No association or corporation, constituted or organized for the purpose of promoting the success of the trade, employment or business of the members thereof, shall by any constitution, rule, by-law, resolution, discriminate against any member of the national guard because of such

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Section 109—If any persorupts, molests or insults, hywords or behavior, or obstit officer or soldier while on du any parade, drill or meeting tary improvement, he must ately be put under arrest at the discretion of the comofficer until the duty, drill or or meeting is concluded; and commit such person to any officer, constable or sheriff of it wherein such duty, drill ing is held, who shall detain custody for examination or ing is held, who shall detain custody for examination or fore a court having jurisd; the place; and any permutity of any of the office merated in this section or of ing or interfering with the States forces or troops or a of the national guard shall ished by a fine of not less in mer more than \$500, or by imment in the county jail for ment in the county jail for than ten days nor mors months, or by both such fin prisonment.—Montana New

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Politics in St. Louis Opposition to Socialist Candidates.

ellowing from St. Louis Labor out another instance of the on the part of the Catholic its fight against Socialism German Catholic daily, Amer-Monday, March 27, published wing political item:

OTEWORTHY APPEAL To the Catholic Voters!

Federation Arbeiterwohl men's Welfare) sends the the parishes located in the l election district: Society Brothers! The So-

party is making strenuous ef-o capture this or that office in ming election. It seems that it ake especial exertions to the victory.

y Sunday mprning the citi-on their doorsteps a Socialin which the Socialist party d as the savior from all

resolution of the Central and Labor Union, as a mat-Railways bill will not pass in asmuch as the conditions seem of the Socialists, especially in the Ward, we hereby request all

here is an old saying, "Resist rat temptation!" May you act

order of the entire Joint of the Arbeiterwohl. "GERHARD GRAMANN,

EMIL MALTITZ, Secretary.

"THE NEW RURALES."

By John Ward Stimson.

few Taffy! stick your stomach out and shut your foxy eye!

n't let that porky grin wash off-Ten know the reason why: Morgan, hide your hands be

And thrust your chin well out; at stony stare should scare blind!

or that stern rhino snout!

Willie Hearst, you saintly dear! sli up those eyes to Heaven. r baby lips as sweet appear your pants' buttons—seven!

toe the mark; and mark the

Mexico we'll go!

seons—heaps! and balk all crime:
u blooming, bold Tri-u!!!

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's are so 'great'-we'll 'save th State!'
The Boodle, too!-you bet!!!"

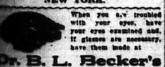
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IN THE WORLD

MAY DAY CELEBRATION OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS

All the Socialist schools in Manhat ian and the Bronx are busy preparing for an elaborate May Day demonstration to be held on April 30 at the New Star Casino, at 2 p.m. As the school movement has grown a great deal since last year, the Brooklyn schools will not take part in the program, but many will attend as visitors. The program will be given in detail in next Sunday's Call, and will give a large variety of numbers, songs, dances. recitations, drills, and one play. One thousand children from the schools of Manhattan and the Bronx alone are expected to be present. The children will be admitted free, of course, but tickets of admission for adults are being sold at 25 cents each to defray the costs of the affair. Tickets may be procured from any branch secretary, or at the Rand School, 112 East 19th

FRENCH AND ENGLISH ARMIES TO CU-OPERATE

talked about here that the "entence cordiale" which has existed between France and England for some time will deepen plays. "The End of the World" and into a scheme for the defensive manners: "Whose Fault?" after which the floor tion of not only the navies of France and England, but their armies as well.

There was the start of such a thing collection taken unicipal Assembly. But with before the retirement of M. Pichon from the fear that many, just for will vote the Socialist ticket. fluence of M. Delcasse, present Minister French Method of Putting Merchants of the Navy, may be felt, it is regarded here as imminent that such an agreement should be arrived at.

"These pourparlers." says La Liberte. "cannot yet have led to the engagement latest way to put wine merchants out by England to send her contingents to of business.

France, because of the reorganization of Thirteen hogsheads of wine belong-

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The Progress Literary and Debat-PARIS. April 9.-It is being much be observed this evening at the rooms of the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street. Joseph W. Relfel will read two original one-act will be given over to all comers for purposes of criticism and discussion. Admission will be free to all any no

Out of Business.

RHEIMS. April 9 .- Kerosene squirt-

France, because of the reorganization of Thirteen hogsheads of wine belong- bone. Undote and to the Louise to the British army now going on and which ing to M. Dumoulin has been thus for at the Rand School restaurant was caused by the proposition." It is declared here that in order that formerly disappointed wine growers he English army should be useful for as the government has passed a measurement of the control of continental service it would need reorgan ure giving them relief, but there are ization. This is being accomplished.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS AS SEEN FROM WALL STREET

By JOHN D.

Since the 1st of January there has pany is now running at about \$13. been as increase in all lines of trade. 000.000 per annum over the ranging from 5 to 30 per cent, as com-united States Rubber Company, the pared with the same period in 1910. Intercontinental Rubber Company. according to figures received in Wall the American Agricultural and the

The United States Steel had last year. year the greatest volume of business. The prosperity of these concerns is since its organization, and if exports credited to cheap operation and to a tremendous increase in production.

The American Weolen Company last industrial corporations also.

Signal Company, the Safety Car Heat-ing and Lighting Company, the Car Heat-ing and Lighting Company, the Car Heat-ing and Signal Company, the Car Heat-ting and Lighting Company, the Car Heat-ting and Lighting Company, the Car Heat-tonian Company of the fight There is just one phase of the fight to increase freight tariffs to labor, and B. L. Becker's and the International Harvester Company are now and have been since January I operating at full capacity, and profits are big.

The Portland Cement has greatly

The Portland Cement has greatly increased its output since February I. the American Sugar Refining Company is now working at about 85 percent of capacity, the Du Pont Powder Company (the Powder Trust) at about 30 per cent, and its earnings was the best on record

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The International Steam Pump.
controlled-by the Guggenheims, reports operating 30 per cent of ca-

Pacity.
The American Tebacco Company's The American Tobacco Company's carnings, as reported a few days ago, are equal to 62 per cent on its capital, and its officials don't care a rap how the decision of the Supreme Court goes in the case now before it.

Earnings of all the important industrials of the country are gigantic; the International Harvester Com-

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according to naures received in Wall the American Agricultural and the street last week.

The steel industry, Judge Gary says, panies, the Bemington, Underwood is at present operating about 75 per and Oliver Typewriter companies, the cent of its capacity, and the independent companies even exceed these fig-

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The railroad officials openly state that by changing classifications and by direct advances, freight rates have been increased materially in the last the first of the year, the number of five years; while with modern methods appliances trainlead and ton-mile reported is about 40 per cent and appliances trainload and ton-mile sales reported is about 10 per cent and appliances trainled and ton-mine greater than last year.

The Westinghouse Electric and manufacturing Company states that largest net earnings of any countest month was the best February in try, and as a matter of fact Wall its history, and the General Electric Street is now sending about 74 per cent of cision of the Interstate Commerce the cancelly. This company is expand. Commission as an inducement to inits capacity. This company is expand-Commission as an inducement to in-ing its works at Schenectady, N. Y. vitations to buy the safest dividend and Lorin, Mass. and has added the paying stocks on earth, the shares of manufacture of magnetos to its prod-the American railroads, and this argument applies to the stocks of the

week declared its eighty-fourth quar-terly dividend on its preferred stock. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific week declared its eights-fourth quarterly dividend on its preferred atons. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific legisteenth avenue, systems are earning about 20 per cent of \$22.400,000, which sum exceeds the original capital stock by \$2.400,000, object and sout 35 per cent; the Reading, Jerofficials of this compan, also report business to be looking up, and expect 1911 to be a very prosperous year for estockholders of the company.

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to increase freight tariffs to labor. and that is that already plans are under

Street financiers are ready for them. This raw deal just pulled off in Mexico has set the gang downtown agos with a desire to hand it to the workers. as soon as they kick over the traces. Bets were made last week in the Waldorf that the American flar would fly over the Southern republic before January 1, 1812. That deal is going through whether the press of this country likes it or not. La. Follatte can yell himself hoarse regarding it, and it won't hurt a hair in the heads of the captains of industry downtown, bet every dollar in the world on that.

Now, all of this is, in my opinion, extremely important to the Socialist movement of this country. It means the opening up of a tremendous territory to develop, and they will have also a bit asset in the cheap labor that abounds thars.

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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.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business meeting of Irish Socialist Pederation at 112 East 19th street. Thomas G. Connolly, of Boston, will read a paper. All members and Irish Socialists are urgod to atend.

Jewish Socialist Notes.

The second conference of delegates the Jewish Socialist party hes of Greater New York and from the Jewish Socialist party branches of Greater New York and the Executive Committee of the Jewish Socialist Agitation Bureau will be held tomorrow evening, April 11, at 177 East Broadway. All delegates must be present, as definite measures will be adopted for carrying on the work of Socialism among the Jewish a unified mining law for the whole control with the control of the workers in mines came up also in the Reichstag. Comrade Sachse dealt very fully with the exils and tengers existing in the mining industry, and demanded—as the Socialisty have been demanding for years past—a unified mining law for the whole control of the first time in the House of Commons, the subject of the workers in mines came up also in the Reichstag. Comrade Sachse dealt very fully with the exils and the sach that the control of the workers in the House of Commons, the subject of the workers in mines came up also in the Reichstag. Comrade Sachse dealt very fully with the exils and the sach that the s work of Socialism among the Jewish masses in general and the coming campaign in particular.

A. I. SHIPLACOFF.

Christian Socialist League

The regular' quarterly meeting of RHEIMS, April 9.—Kerosene squirted into full barrels of wine waiting to the Christian Socialist League of the champagnized and bottled, is the America will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, Thursday, way to put wine merchants out day, April 13, 8 p.m. Topic, "Work Done, Undone and to Be Done," Din-

Brooklyn May Day Conference

The Brooklyn May Day Conference will meet this evening at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willeughby avenue. It is important that all delegates be

Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse is to have a hig muss meeting in the City Hall this eyen-ing to protest against the sending of the United States troops to the Mexican border.

ing will be Prof. Kendrick P. Shedd. Rochester University, Professor Sheds has lately received a great deal of notice from the fact that the Mayer of Rochester has ordered him not to the Commission on Mines will have speak in any public building in that reported on its labors. speak in any public building in that city, the result of his "red flag" speech made in one of the school houses before the Civic Center Club.

Syracuse four weeks ago. He spoke to a crewded house and his audience ment wild with enthusiasm. He is an orator of ability, and the red hot of imprisonment varying from

Gustave A. Strebel, who has been towns to point out that the prole-out for six weeks on a successful lecturiat have been allowed no part in a short Shedd.

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

6th and 14th Ward Branch meets at the Labor Lyceum, 16th street and

MASSACHUSETTS.

Attleboro. Tonight Fred Hurst, of Providence R. I., well known throughout New England as a lecturer, will address the Scandinavian Naturalization Club. Much interest has been aroused in this meeting and a large attendance

MICHIGAN.

Kalamazoo.

I can't refrain from telling you what we have done here in old Kazo that is that already plans are under way to build larger cars, do away with curincers, by installing electric motors, and I hear quite a little about "liquidating of the high wages paid at present to railroad employes, etc."

If the workers should revolt, Wall Street financiers are ready for them This raw deal just pulled off in Mex.

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been imprisoned in connection with the great strike, were set at liberty provisionally on March 24, after 161 days of arbitrary detention,

GERMANY.

In Giessen where, it will be remen bered, the Social Democrat headed the poli at the recent Reichstag byelection, the second ballot has now taken place. The result is the election of the Anti-Semite Werner by 12,569 votes against our Comrade, Beckmann. who polled 11,622 votes, most of the Liberals voting for Werner. On March 15, the same day that the Mines bill was read for the first time

a united mining law for the whole empire, with labor arbitration courts. He also demanded independent inspectors of mines, to be chosen by the workers themselves. An unexpected sensation was occasioned, at the end of the debate, by a speech from the Polish priest, Welda, of Upper Silesia. In hurning words, which showed in-tense feeling, he described the misery of the Silesian miners, drawing a vivid picture of how they are oppressed and injured-materially by the employers politically by the Prussian police When he had closed, amid stormy applause from the Social Democrats, the latter called upon the Secretary of State. Delbruck, to defend the "selfaccusations. He chose to be silent.

A very strange coincidence willed that the same week, two days later, the question of mines was also brought before the French Chamber, which was discussing whether a further concession should be granted to the companies for exploiting the mines in France and Algeria. Our Comrades are, of course, pressing for national-ism; or, falling this, that the nation should at least get something from it rightful property, and that guarantees till after the Easter holidays, when

Ninety more Socialist women been condemned at Ravenna for in-terfering with blacklegs (the affair was reported last week). This sec-ond group were condemned to terms orator of ability, and the red hot truths that he gave to those at the to seven months. Altogether 130 Labor Lyceum will hever be forgotten by his hearers. Some of the Comrades are wondering if the Mayor of Syracuse will follow the example of its sister city and refuse the use of the City Hall. As yet nothing has been done in the matter. ture tour of the State, returns the day all the progress accomplished during of the mass meeting and will make these fifty years, which has merely benefited one class, while the working class are treated as pariahs, and to demand universal suffrage, the sho-

excessive armaments, The Avanti, writing on the question of Bissolati entering, the Ministry, take office, that will only concern themselves and not the Socialist party

never when they are in office, for, in order to get there, they have to al-low themselves to be shut up within the insurmountable barriers of the constitution

A member of the Chamber of Peers interpellated the government about the Kotoku affair and declared that the government bore an enormous respon-sibility in this matter. The discon-tent of the people was caused by mis-ery and the severity of the law. They had pointed many young people to a dangerous road. The Minister of the interior replied that the program condangerous road. The Minister of the finterior replied that the program contained relief for the poor, labor bureau for those desiring to work and the development of national education, in order to hinder the development of Socialism. In order to fuffill this task he asked for the support of the citizens. Another member asked what impression the Kotoku judgment had made abroad. The Minister replied that it appeared from the Teports of the smbassies that the news had been received with indifference. The next day some other members declared that this was untrue, as large protes; meetings had taken place in Paris, New York and other towns, and the foreign papers had fercely attacked the Japanese Government. Ten members undertook to produce the proofs of the had effect made abroad by the secret trial and executions.

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AT THE MINE MOUTH

A press dispatch from Throop, Pa., where seventy-three men were othered in a mine fire, says: "The undertakers fairly fought for the bodies, believing that the company would stand for a good, round charge, and scenes that were disgraceful resulted. Police authorities

had to interfere to preserve some aspect of decency."

The same conditions that had driven the miners to their death had turned the undertakers, for the time being, into beasts, and for the money they hoped to get, for the money on which they themselves could live, they fought with one another for the possession of the

The dispatch further says: "A canvass of the virtims shows 45 widows and 137 children." There were more children than this, two of them, sons of John Stoyak, lie dead with him. Some of the married men had just reached manhood, and as yet, fortunately, there were no children. In other cases there had been children, quite a number of them, but in the mining districts many of them perish in infancy. As an illustration of what happens outside the mine, of the death that prevails everywhere, the story shows that the body of one miner brought to a house where two of his children lay ill, one with typhoid, the other with scarlet fever.

Frenzied women were about the mine all day, watching until the body of husband or son was brought to the surface. Among them were the 45 widows with the 137 children. That is not quite up to the Rooseveltian standard of four children to each tamily. But life is often crushed out early in the mines and it is hard for the miners to breed sufficient human material for the workings. Consequently new crowds of men must constantly be imported. The ranks must be kept filled up, for there is little time ordinarily for the fathers to train their sons to the business.

In the mining district not only is there the ever present menace of death in the mines themselves, but everywhere about are disease, poverty and death. But the mines yield huge incomes to those who own them. They have made rich, prosperous and happy hundreds of families. But these were families who lived far away, who did not have to run any of the risks, and who feel none of the suffering connected with the production of the wealth they enjoy.

PLAIN FAKES

The Rosenheimer mansion at Pelham, which contributed a hun the dred thousand dollars to the fire loss of this country, was built out of the proceeds of a swindle. Rosenheimer sold "100 useful articles" to the people of this country for a dollar. The useful articles were its toll. not of the blood of some to be a knockout blow to Socialist needles worth about 8 cents. So the margin of profit paid to his beast, but of human lives. And the hopes superior ability and wonderful initiative was enormous.

There are plenty of other fortunes built on fakes, a good many of which are financial. But the ordinary, simple fake, the one that ends on the trustingness of human nature, is the most common. There is the one Bill Nye tells of, the "Sure Death to Potato Bugs. It cost a dollar, and the man who sent the dollar received in return a little wooden mallet worth a couple of cents and instructions which read somewhat to the effect: "Catch the potato bug. Place it on a flat rock. Strike it firmly with the mallet. It will die."

These fakes, however, mean as they are, cannot compete with the editorial apologists and retainers the awakening people and place it in legalized fakes. Millions of dollars are spent every year for fake which have fattened themselves upon the hands of an aristocracy with the boards of trade, social clubs and medicines. Tens of millions of dollars are spent every year for take of millions of dollars are spent for fake dress materials. Any food that is adulterated is a fake. Any clothing that is made of inferior materials is a fake. Shoes that are part paper are fakes.

And we have a superabundance of fake laws. We have fake employes of the Triangle Waist themselves, but must depend upon

dollars, and they cost, also, thousands of lives.

But the authorities do very little to put a stop to them. In fact, those who are behind the fakes are often the "authorities." They

Some idea of the enormous profits to be made from fakes is shown by the case of Old Doc Munyon. He sold little sugar pills uaranteed to cure all sorts of sicknesses. Now he is rich enough to sued by his wife for \$1,000,000 alimony. He sold a good many condition of employment imposed by

The article in yesterday's Call, "Literature and Economics," by Unton Sinclair, is a series of notes of a lecture which he delivered in

growing steadily, and that it will be the most striking special issue less than the full social value of their open, and will not be thus driven out of cartoons. They will be drawn by some of the less than the full social value of their of the field.

Third—Initiative, referendum and cartoons. They will be drawn by some of the less than the full social value will be multicartoons. They will be drawn by some of the leading artists in this country, and the artists will put their best work into them.

Lorimer says he is not worried. He probably knows there is nty of money ready to keep him in the Senate, the same as there s plenty to send him there.

And now the Triangle company has learned that it cannot buy

The source of the prosperity of some Alabaman capitalists is wn in the fact that convicts are sent to the mines. Some Euroa governments have abolised this horrible practice. But we are progressive in this country.

There are two little items that appear with cheering frequency to Socialist papers. One is, "All due stamp sale records broken." other is, "Literature distribution the biggest yet." The two go

It will be noted that among the active anti-suffragists in this the is Mrs. William Barnes, Jr. She must have a pretty low opinion ther sex if she thinks the presence of women in politics will not have elevating effect even on the kind of politics in which her husband ngaged.

Possibly because of an excess of emotion and joy at the thought the coming coronation, people in India are dying at the rate of ooo a day. Yet it may not be emotion that is killing them. The orts state that hunger prevails everywhere. The poor, devoted for in lust about that proportion do riots may have been starving themselves to save money to attend these people oppose Socialism and restivities that are to cost tens of millions of dollars.



The following is a copy of a letter

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rogressive and would seek to unde

the advance made in the last 300 years toward democracy, gov-

ple, for the people and by the people."

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AS THE RANKS PASSED.

By T. Mai

sent to inquirers:

THE GOD OF PROFIT.

By W. W. Passage

The ancient custom of burnt of maw of the Moloch of capitalism is never filled, its appetite never satiated.

The simple minded and superstiernment by the people. It would esforship at the shrine of capitalism tablish autocracy, being an effort to led on by the political, clerical and take government out of the hands of this modern commercial trinity of boards of trade, social clubs and rent, interest and profit, have, in the recent destruction by fire of 143 time comes that cities cannot govern waist reformers. Fakes are everywhere.

They cost the people of this country hundreds of millions of quences of their blindness in defenderate, it means the end of free government. ing the open shop hifd voting for ernment. It will be the entering humanity, a government of the peo-

I hold and will undertake to demonstrate to any who challenge the challenge the statement that back of the inadequate laws and derelict officials is the pecially bad: tons of sugar in tiny amounts before he accumulated that mass of money, and about the only rebuke he received was a fine of a couple of hundred dollars, scarcely a single week's profit.

Then there was the great breakfast food fake. That was a rich mine for many concerns, and it is not yet exhausted.

In practically all instances the law has protected those behind the fakes, and those who were duped merely had one more experience to their credit. Usually, however, it has not helped them avoid faking in some new form, for the fake is an inseparable adjunct of capitalism.

The remaining nominees to office private ownership of industry, which forces people to work under unsafe conditions as the alternative to starvation. As long as the people, by their stupid voting, or their opposed here, but I knocked it out. Second—So-called non-partisan, dition to the organization of labor, allow a few landlords and tool lords to restrict opportunity for employment imposed by fivite ownership of industry, which forces people to work under unsafe conditions as the alternative to starvation. As long as the people, by their stupid voting, or their opposed here, but I knocked it out. Second—So-called non-partisan, dition to the organization of labor, allow a few landlords and tool lords to restrict opportunity for employment imposed by forces people to work under unsafe conditions as the alternative to starvation. As long as the people, by their stupid voting, or their opposed here, but I knocked it out. Second—So-called non-partisan, divided to restrict opportunity for employment imposed by forces people to work under unsafe to the property holders, or pay a forst opposed to starvation. As long as the people, by their stupid voting, or their opposed here, but I knocked it out. Second—So-called non-partisan, diton to the organization of labor, all the property fielders, or pay a forst opposed to starvation.

When the people arise in the majes- lighting above board for principle. To When the people arise in the majes-ty of their power as citizens of a re-public aind expropriate those who monopolize and restrict opportunity insily political, may thus control the to work, when opportunity is situation; partly through their influ-unlimited by other than natural ence in church and club life. Politi-bounds, none will consent to work in cal rings never have, fought in the less than the full social value of their services, which value will be multi-plied by co-operative effort and undirected. These of themselves are excellent, but were originally incorpordiminished by deductions for rent, ated because the courts declared these interest and profit.

Meantime, those who have done can form of government). When their diabolical best (or worst) to these features are incorporated the their diabolical best (or worst) to crush organized labor and to establish the open shop may witness in the charred and crushed bodies of the 145 Des Moines. Secure from recall officially the gruesome fruit of their work. Individual employes dare not ship and favoritism is more firmly interest to their employers contained. CATTY to their employers com- trenched. plaints about their conditions and can exert no combined power. But em- quired for referendum, initiative and ployers cannot discharge the walking recall, but what can we do with a delegate who performs this function for the employes of organized trades.

The responsibility for this whole sale slaughter of the innocent and belpless victims reaches back to party has spent so much money to every complacent and contented person who has not done his utmost to son who has not done his utmost to destroy the present industrial system. same, but received no answer. Have also sent for copy of national leaflet on government by commission, but have so far not received it. tims, but all are guilty of that which they could have prevented. We may even point to the clergymen in the pulpit, the self-righteous layman in doctor in his office, the clerk at the counter or desk, the woman at the art the man," or "Thou are the wom an," and in nine cases out of ten, it would be absolutely just indictment,

ANOTHER SACRIFICE TO Government by Commission AN ADEQUATE COMPEN-SATION ACT. By Albert Boardman. I am surprised at the stand taken by

By William Restelle Shier. Charles Zueblin and George Stroebel James II. Maurer, the Socialist Repre in regard to government by commissentative, is to introduce into the Penn-sylvania Legislature a Workmen's Com-

ments. Well, we can't blame him. The interests of the buccaneers who put him in office were threatened, including his own brother's; and he would be an ingrate, indeed, had he failed to rush to their rescue at a time when their profits were threstened by the liberation of some thousands of peops. The lives and have ened by the liberation of some thousands of peons. The lives and happiness of a million peons should weigh as nothing in camparison to the right of a few respectable gentlemen to get and hold to themselves and their heirs forever the produce of the peons' labor. Ours is a government of the many by the few for the few; and Mr. Taft, realizing this, is hewing to the mine—just as other executives before him have done. However, despite the stench it will surely raise, we hope the probe will be applied; and if Congress fails to get satisfactory reason as to why he sent the troops to the Mexican border, we saill have this great consolation to fail hack on—"Hod knows." Yes, God knows."

Let us, therefore, he contented and happy. We don't need to know any thing, they are the properties of the movement.

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THE LEDGER LIES AGAIN GUVERNMENT

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, in recent editorial on Mexican reforms groveling in the dust at the feet of Diaz, takes occasion to Cander the insurrectionists and impuga their mo-

The Ledger thinks "Diaz has made extraordinarily liberal concessions: although the only real concession he can make is to give up his stolen power and restore to the people the government that once was theirs. This, of course, he will not do until forced to it.

"He has shown himself singularly ready to entertain the complaints and grievances of his apparently im-placable opponents," continues this servile tool of tyranny. If we know anything about Mexican affairs, we can youch for the fact that Diaz has "shown himself singularly ready to entertain' his opponents—in jail, or

with a firing squad.

The Ledger pretends to have received the impression that the Maderists, because they have reected derists, hecause they have re-score Diaz's peace terms, "are not seeking the welfare of their country," but "are desirous of slaking their own thirst with political preferment." At this distance we cannot state positively whether Madero is disinterested in this affair or not. Assuredly the most who give their lives in his ested in this analy or not. Assuredly, the men who risk their lives in his army are lighting for political liberty, lighting to free themselves and their country from the incubus of the dictator who has traitorously given away the best lands of Mexico to foreign controllers.

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"Terms" of any sort, with Diaz still in power, are valueless. Every Mexican knows but too well that the promises of Diaz are made but to be broken at the first opportunity, if anything may be gained thereby. The Ledger is angry because its moneyed backers resent the fact that the revolutionists have sense enough to tell Diaz to "abdicate or fight."

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In these unisstatements and slanders the servile Ledger reflects, with accuracy, the wishes of the plutocratic rulers of America. They would have the uniformed think Diaz a hero, the revolutionists devils or werse, and American military invasion n kindness, bringing balm to a troubled land. One can see the fine hand of Wall Street in every line. To those who know the truth, every syllable is dyed scarlet with the blood of toil slain peons, coined into profits and handed over as cold cash payment for editorial lies. torial lies,

Note how the plain truth is smoothed Note now the plain truth is smoothed down, until facts become undistinguishable from fiction. We quote: "That his (Diaz) methods have been rigorous none but a sycophant will deny." Rigorous, ye gods! Forty thousand lives the price of his power. Forty thousand human being slaugh.

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That such an act as this would prove a great boon to the working people of Pennsylvania is shown by the fact that under the present Employers Lability Act only one accident out of every cleves its prosecuted at law, and that only one out of every ten so prosecuted is successful.

The Socialists of Pennsylvania would do well to conduct a special agitation in behalf of this bill through special leaf lets, mass meetings, resolutions, etc.

Nothing breaks down prejudices against the Socialist movement so quickly as constructive legislation.

Mr. Taft, it seems, is making strenuous efforts to head off the threatened investigation by Congress of his action regarding the military movements. Well, we can't blame him. The interests of the buccaneers who put him in office were threatened, including his own prothers; and he would be an ingrate indeed, had he would be an ingrate indeed, had he would be an ingrate indeed, had he LET THE PROTEST GO ON.

FAVORING DECLARATIONS.

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