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ind Arm Men to Repulse Rebal Attack.

PASO. Tex., April 11.--Insur have advanced north, according iction of last night.

ther the main Madero force i te to Juarez, or whether som have tied up the road is wn, but the Mexico Northwest English associates) is Officials in Juarez, if now what the trouble is, de

to state. hen the northbound train failed th Juarez from its southern terat Pearson, that it had not left today. Earlier in the day ade announcement that they not accept any more freight for outh of Juarez. It was yesbelieved to be Madero's plan to his road and come into Juares

reports that Durango to off from railroad communi the road between Chihuahus eon is again cut. This is conon Chihuahua in telegraphic and once more isolates Chi-

State of Durango, is city of peace. temporarily at Breaking into three bands, the les have withdrawn from out city, just as their forces did m Ofinaga, east of here, come

sport that 200 insurrecto reinhave reached Genera the rebel commander, from bearing two old but effective

ns Armed.

N ANTONIO, Tex.. April 11.—A received here to-day from sajusto, the capital city of the itan State of that name in Central that have been made there by an mining engineer to stand my and all insurrectos that may eir heads and to keep miner under the most trying condi-

American is known as Joe McDonald, and the things he has to insure the operation of his rules is to build a fort over them to stock it with 1,000 stands of and 100,000 rounds of ammuni-

action Joe Bill McDonald has despite the fact that he is on foun soil and within a few miles be palace of the Governor of Rajusto. In fact, the Governor, has only a handful of troops to frontiers, is right glad tha has taken such a positive

Donald is in charge of a group senty-one properties over which linggenheim smelting interests control. Chief of the mines are experanza, the Consolidated and a all famous throughout Central for their wealth and the mag of the works attached to them. e are fully 800 Americans un-consid and he employs 500 peons. Guanajuate is one of tates of Mexico wherein the merican spirit has exhibited testy strongly, and McDonald every precaution in the see that the Americans us auld not in any way pro-with the Mexicans.

for Trouble.

sas also been a strong supset the Diaz Government, and
of that attitude he is solid
to Governor of Guanajuato.
Ading to the letter received here
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the Governor, he laid out the
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Then he began to get in his

rable red tape had to be un-sefore McDonald could get in this he wanted, but the com-Governor helped in this ef-now McDonald sits behind fully armed and waiting for a to turn up. The nearest

Indicated Monday URGE INSURANCE FOR N. Y. WORKERS

ALBANY, April 11 .- The executive committée of the State Federation of La sor today decided to ask the Legislature pass an insurance act for the benefmen in hazardous employments.

genheims Fortify Mines employer and the employe contribute to nated as the custodian. In the case an accident money is to be paid to th injured employe and if he dies his fami; to be allowed an annuity.

The federation also promises to draft a neasure holding corporations liable for ompensation in case of accident. Later the federation desires to exteni

the liability to all employes through onstitutional amendment, in view of th ecent decision of the Court of Appeal deciating unconstitutional the compu

sory Workmen's Compensation Law.
The federation also favors a so-calle Fellow Servant Act, to prohibit employer from attempting to place the blame on fellow workman when a man is injured.

SHOCKING SCENES

Women Penned In Like Cattle---Twenty Lives Were Lost.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.-Scenes accompanying the foundering of the steemship Iroquois, which went down sesterday near Sidney. Vancouver Is and, with a less of twenty lives, were

Penned in the deckhouse of the boat five or six women screamed in terror while the sea broke in.

Most of the women went down it the wreck. One elderly woman was seen helplessly lying on the cushions of the saloon seat. Two others were teating against the glass of the saloon windows when the survivors clam-bered out to struggle up the side to the deck.

Harry Hartnall, brother of the drowned steward, was seen adrift on a door and was rescued by Indians At Coal Island the sea cast up the body of Miss Isabel Fenwick. She had no life preserver and had tried to reach shore on a mattress to which her dead hand still clung.

Harry S. Moss. a passenger, lay on the wreck of the house with Mate Isbister, John Bennett and an unidentified passenger, drifting about two hours and a half. The sea washed the broken deck house against Mary Isi-and and Mate Isbister Jumped ashore with a rope and pulled Bennett and Mess ashore.

They threw the rope to the fourth man, who was clinging, dazed and al- Call Saves Girl. most unconscious to a davit fast to Once caught in the machinery at the wreckage. The rope whirled Ellis Island, a victim may be refused around his neck, out he paid no attention. He still clums to the davit. Then tion. He still clung to the davit. The and he was not seen again.

GOMPERS ON DANBURY HAT CASE DECISION

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The deision in the Danbury Hatters case will have a far-reaching and steady influence in the cause of justice and influence in the cause of justice and right." said Samuel Gompers, presi-fight." said Samuel Gompers, presi-Ellis Island. She is now a broken, nervous, irresponsible woman. That fact is an indictment of the law which dent of the American Federation of phase of the famous case.

"It has always seemed to me almost unbelievable that our unions, which perform so important a service in the refuge from such a condition. A law interests of civilization and moral and which produces such results is a dismaterial progress, could be accorded grace to the country of which we the treatment of malefactors unde "The decision is of tremendous im-

HEALY, OF PAINTERS, DIES IN LAFAYETTE

The news reached the Painters Unions of this city yesterday that Jo-seph Healy, third vice president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Deco-rators and Paperhangers, died sud-denly at Lafayette, Indiana, last Thursday.

Thursday.

Healy was attending a meeting of the general executive board when he was taken ill with Brights Disease and died after a few hours likes. Healy was about 40 years old and ived with his family at Cincinnati.

Ohio.
District Council No. 5, of this city, sent a telegram to the family of the deceased expressing their sympathy in the loss of their father and hustand.

SOPHIE HIRSCH NOT DEPORTED: WINS A DELAY

Fight by Call May Yet BILL PROVIDES FOR **Defeat Barbarous** Law.

'Could Not Have Made Me Suffer More," Mourns Helpless Young Girl. .

By CARRIE W, ALLEN.

When the steamer Neordan, of the iolland-American Line, sailed yesterday morning, Sophie Hirsch, who had been taken on board by Ellis Island officials on Monday, was not among the passengers.

As soon as the order came from torney Lufrie went into the United States Circuit Court, and Judge Albert C. Coxe signed a writ of habeas CAMORRIST TRIAL corpus and certiorarri, returnable on

Attorney Lufric. accompanied by the brother of Miss Hirsch, and a representative of The Call, went aboard the Noerdan yesterday morning, and brought the girl ashere. She was later taken by the inspector in charge to Ellis Island, where she will remain until her case is thrashed out in th United States Circuit Court,

Victim Hysterical.

When the door of the cell down in the spital of the steerage/was unlocked and opened, Miss Hirsch bould not realize what had happened, and clung to her brother, saying bysterically, "take me away from here. Take me away."

A few minutes later, as she stood or the deck of the Noordan, she turned to a reporter of The Call and said. "They

The Call reporter saw Sophie Hirsch at her hearing on February 16, twenty-five days after her arrest in New York. She then looked her age, twenty-six. After eleven weeks imprisonment at Ellis Island, of the two men. she has aged ten years, and is a nervous

iniquitous immigration law which makes cases of this kind possible.

Under the immigration law an alien taken to Ellis Island for deportation. ipractically in the hands of one man, who appears at every turn of the case, and it searily becomes the business of that man to make out a case

the right of counsel, given a secret hearing, kept weeks in strict seclu-sion and finally quietly deported. Nat-urally the publicity given these pro-ceedings by The Call is very distaste-ful to the immigration officials are do-ing only their duty, they should be very glad to have the law which company them.

compels them to prosecute the un-fortunate creatures who fall into their hands thoroughly attacked, and if possible changed.

Sophie Hirsch was a normal.

has produced this result. It speaks for itself.

This country was established as a

Judge Scores Law.

In rendering a decision in the United States Circuit Court on an Ellis Island case similar to the case of Sophie Hirsch, Judge Holt said in

"It is, of course, obvious that such a method of proceedure disregards al-most every principle established in England and this country for the pro-England and this country for the protection of persons charged with an offence. The person arrested does not necessarily know who instituted the prosecution. He is held in strict seclusion, and is not permitted to consult counsel until he is, usually substantially in the control of one of the impectors, who acts as informer, arresting officer, inquisitor and judge."

Ellis Island lies in the very shadow of the Statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York Harbor. That symbol demands the revision of our immigration law. That symbol of Liberty demands that the immigration officials exercise humanity and judgment in the administration of the law.

U. S. CHILD'S BUREAU FIRST ON PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- A govern ent Child's Bureau is proposed in a bill WOMAN IS CRUSHED ment Child's Bureau is proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Barnhart of Indiana to au-thorize its formation in the Department of leson of Texas, caucus chairman, for to mmerce and Labor.

The investigation of conditions of child ife, child labor, child health, schools, juve nile courts and child desertions are to be undertaken by the bureau.

Reports of these investigations and of activities of the bureau are to e published and distributed.

"I believe that the government has othe fixing of tariffs and the financial and in dustrial development of the country.

"The Department of Agriculture ha bureaus at work investigating the breeding of animals, poultry and birds. About the only thing we now neglect is the building up of a race of healthy, sturdy human beings.

Caged Prisoners Scream as Witness Mentions His Aged Mother,

VITERBO, Italy, April 11.-As fruitful of the melo-dramatic as other sittings have been, today's session of the Camorrists' trial was devoted to cross-examination of Giacomo Ascrittore at the conclusion of which ad journment was taken until after Eas

Ascrittore denounced Tomasso Angelis and Gaetano Amedeo as the murderers of Gennaro Cuoccolo and any of his plans or intimations of his wife in order, the State alleges, to shield the real assassins.

For two days the prisoner had been trying to convince the jury that he acted in good faith and was not in a conspiracy with the priest, Ciro Vi-lozzi, who teld the authorities he had dustry and the development of the learned in the confessional of the guit. trusts. It puts up a Chinese wall to

Today Ascrittore insisted that he still believed de Angelis and Amedeo took part in the killing of the Cuoc colos, and he posed as a martyr to Sophie Hirsch. It is not a question of au the machinations of the Carabineers and examining judges. He said, in

> "During the investigation of the murders I was forced to withdraw my evidence against de Angelis and kept me in jail for nearly four yearsme, but of my poor mother, who, in the 83d year of her life, is crying her eyes out."

drew a chorus of walls from the pris- would just as well have free trade as pen, while his accusations against de Angelis and Amedeo pro- an obstacle to the further developthe friends of the latter.

Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

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The issue of The Call of Mon-day, May 1, 1911, will be a Spe-cial May Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several appropriate car-toons, and will be effective as a propaganda number. It should be circulated at all May Day demonstrations and meetings and dis tributed all throughout the East

Arrangements will be made so that the Comrades may receive The Calls early on Monday and those desiring bundles for distribution should send in their orders now. Special bundle rate for this edition will be 80 cents per hun-

Locals of the Socialist party of the State of New York can obtain bundles at 40 cents per hundred, as the State Committee has de-cided as a means of securing a large distribution of this edition in the State, to pay the balance of 40 cents on every one hundred copies ordered.

TAFT'S RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, April 11. - Recipro city and the tariff, generally will be threshed out at a caucus of the House niet.t

With Oscar Underwood, chairman the new Ways and Means Committee, and Champ Clark in an agreement with Prest dent Taft to pass reciprocity immediately a lengthy and spirited discussion is ex pected to precede the adoption of a legisla

tive program. Many Democrats are not in favor of the mmediate passage of reciprocity and the relinquishing of what they declare is thei: ouly weapon to force favorable action other tariff bills.

Reciprocity will probably be placed at

BERGER DECLARES TARIFF IS BUNCO

and Does Not Help Workers.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON. April 11. - "The tariff question is one that concerns different groups of capitalists, and as with all such questions the working class is drawn into it, and then 'done settled one way or the other."

ger, the Socialist Congressman, resarding that "great issue" now before Congress. White Berger has made it a rule not to give out for publication speeches ne expects to make, he has no hesitancy in exposing the tariff frauds before it is taken up in the House

"High tariff." said Berger, "has no keep out foreign products, but opens the doors wide for foreign labor. The remarkable decrease in the wages of the Pittsburg steel workers has be caused by the tariff protection which this country gives to the Steel Trust. Has Us Going or Coming.

"On the other hand, the Democrats

inaugurate free trade. immigration will stop, and the foreign workers will Amedeo. The Carabineers and the stay home, manufacture articles there. judges prosecuted me for calumny and and capitalists will bring them here for sale. The competition from cheap Thus they made a martyr not only of foreign articles certainly will not help

"This means that the capitalist class has us coming and going. Why, Ascrittore's reference to his mother capitalists like Carnegie and Schwab a protective tariff. The high tariff is ment of capitalism internationally,"

For Lower Tariff.

their steamship money and avoid the this so-called land of opportunity."

Berger says the tariff is an old political bunco game. It has been tried has never been known to change the lot of the tolling masses to any appreciable extent.

lem." Berger asserts. "is not in tariff tinkering, but in the government takof the country for the benefit of the producers. Of course, that is the Socialist solution, but it is the only solu-

PARIS HAS FEVER TO

Heads of Triangle Waist Company, in Whose Murderous Shop 145 Lives Were Sacrificed, Face Prison Sentence.

HERDED AND LOCKED IN LIKE CATTLE

Almost Unbelievable and Criminal Conditions Revealed Grand Jury by Expert Investigators---Conviction Would Carry Heavy Penalty.

Blame for the murder of the 146 screened at the sides and bottom the Mashington place fire on doors leading in or to any such is shall be constructed as to open such that the state of the sirls in the Washington place fire on March 25 was laid at the feet of Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, the two proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company, yesterday afternoon, when the Grand Jury handed down indictments charging them with manslaughter in the first degree.

AND CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

The indictments were handed down by the Grand Jury at 3:30 o'clock in IS MELO-DRAMATIC It's Capitalistic Tinkering the afternoon, and were filed with Judge O'Sullivan, in Part II, of the Court of General Sessions,

> The partners, who afterward wanted to silence The Call with a \$250 advertisement, are jointly indicted on two indictments of three counts each. The indictments charge manslaughter in the first degree. The penalty for conviction on this charge is twenty years

The indictments followed a visit to the scene of the fire by the Grand Jury and by the Coroner's jury, which charred piece of wood framing, a door lock, which was found by Lieutenant Flood, who directed the work of several laborers that were searching in the debris on the ninth floor of the Asch Building, where the death toll was the heaviest, told the story of the locked door, which Harris and Blanck persistently tried to deny.

But beside this charred piece wood with the locked lock, careful investigation of the ruins of the Triangle shop revealed amazing conditions of neglect and disregard for uman life.

Two civil engineers-Whiskerma and Moore-who were called in by the District Attorney to make an exper investigation of the ruins of the Tr angle shop, gave testimony that proved conclusively that the shop was a death trap; planned and conducted without and the safety of the girls and chil-

only four feet wide, and contained two rows of chairs, which were placed back to back.

These rows of tables, the engineers testified, made formidable barricades The girls had to climb over them to get to the rear end of the building.

With every inch of space thus occupie and baskets filled with material and wastlying about, and the doors on the uinti floor leading to the stairway closed for the purpose of preventing the operators from eaving without being searched all the uisites of a death trap were united in

PARIS, April 11—As the result of the recent systematic factory fire in New York, that cost the lives of 145 were found under section 80 of the Labor Law, That section provides that "proper the Pur Worker' Union year workers, a campulan is today being maked in Paris to dimit the height of faultines."

Let us hope "writer J. Areas in LiRelair, "that the disaster will use and substantial hand rails shall be provided on all stairways in factories. The theorem, "the time the investor its a brake upon the investor its countries as brake upon the investor its countries."

Let us hope "writer J. Areas in LiRelair, "that the disaster will use its indicentary in factories. The indicentary is a brake upon the investor its countries of such attains shall be reversed with the provides that the opinion of the Commissioner of Labor the opinion of the Commissioner of Labor the countries are presented in the provides. The matrices and the provides as a state took in the countries of the countries are the countries. The matrices and the provides as a state took in the countries of the countries are the countries. The matrices and the provides are the countries of the countries o

that "The owner or tens sponsible for the observa-

able for the non-observance of a provisions of the Laber Law, as

The Corener's jury, Corener Holais and Assistant District Attorney Rever conducted through the ruins of Triangle factory by Engineer Whitman. The jurymen made a careful sof the ninth floor, which was the floor majority of deaths occurred.

"Engineer Whisherman pointed out cially the condition of the Washin place side stairway to the jurymen." In my opinion, gentlemen," said Wherman, pointing out a pertion of staircase, "that door was closed and in You see that electric light helb on is still unbroken and the railing of stairs is not bursed. Thus look must been feet during the fire because if is

The Italian Government, it was lea yesterday, has employed two investigate ascertain the facts about the disa and make a full report thereon. Abothird of the victims in the Triangle were Italian girls.

The Italian investigators were flat Dominick and Anthony Glovinassi. I were retained by the Italian Cossul teral, Glacomo Fara Forni. The two ian investigators anonunced that they elve affidavits from girls to the a that the Washington place side tloors a locked.

locked.

Both Blanck and Harris we leased in \$26,000 ball each, whi furnished by the United States ity and Guarantee Company.

OFFER BLOOD FOR MONEY

apitalists like Carnegie and Schwab could just as well have free trade as protective tariff. The high tariff is in obstacle to the further development of capitalism internationally."

Asked whether he intends to vote for the downward revision of the tariff during this session; Berger said:

For Lower Tariff.

"Yes, I shall vote for the lowering of the tariff in order that prospective of them were double rows of machines of the was always ready for set on two did of the intends to within a few who were glad to sam \$25 in this aisle was filled with stock. The missing of the tariff in order that prospective tables were four feet wide, and on the was one woman, she nisked skin for skin grafting the was always ready for set tunities.

The physicians asked me applicants why they were undergo the operation. The ewer was that the applica-the money.

DISCHARGED TRIANGLE MOURNERS TAKEN BACK

Easter Specials

No Make Believe or Fake Bar-gains. But all brand new spring Goods which the weather conditions have prevented us spring Goods which the weather conditions have prevented us from selling in as large quantities as we expected. Besides the advertised goods, surprisingly low priced goods will be displayed during this week at all the counters. It will pay you to visit our store this week, Besides, You Need Not Buy, Just Come in and Look Us Over.

LINGERIE BLOUSES, value \$1.89, at \$1.00 ALL OVER EMBROIDERED BLOUSES, value \$2.00, at

COTTON VOILE hand embroidered blouses, value \$5.00, at

PETTICOATS, Taffeta Silk, all colors including black, value

CHILDREN'S white dresses, from 6 to 14 years, from \$6.49 to \$4.98 Some very beautiful confirmation dresses in this lot.

INPANTS' long coats, cashmere, Bedford cord, and silk, from \$0.98 to \$5.98 CHILDREN'S three - quarter coats, pongees, serges, and cloth, from ... \$1.49 to \$3.98 A full line of Corsets in al popular makes, "Nemo," G.." "C. B.," "American

"Thompson's" and "W.

The full line of "SWEET-ORR'S" UNION OVERALLS MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

COURT ACOUITS

Fight Against Magistrate Barlow.

Judge O'Sulivan, in Part I, of Gen eral Sessions, yesterday, reversed a de cision of Magistrate Barlow, in the Women's Night Court on February 8, when the latter fined Miss Sadie Odosh, a striking waist maker, \$10, on the charge of assaulting a scab, Max Stein, employed by Lesser & Kalb, 28 West 27th street, without first

listening to her testimony Judge O'Sullivan decided that Miss Odosh was not guilty, and ordered that the fine be returned to her. Miss Odosh was arrested together with another striker, Lena Rabinowitz, while on picket duty near the Lesser & Kalb shop, charged with assaulting Stein.

White laken of tour Wallarge of angu was made against them and Stein testified that the girls pulled their hat pins and made threats to stick him if he continue torscab. Magistrate Barlow then asked Stein if the girls were dressed th way as they were when arraigned before him. Stein said they were, and Barlov ordered the girls to remove their hats and it was proven that they wore "Tyroleanbats which are worn without hat pins. Magistrate Barlow thereupon discharged Miss Rabinowitz and fined Miss Odos's without giving her a chance to testify in her own behalf. Morris Rothenberg of the firm of Panken & Rothenberg, at torney for the Waist Makers' Union, took ground that the girl was convicted

testify. " exclaimed Barlow, "I admit Ferred in the case by fining the girl without getting her testimony and un-der the circumstances I give you an opportunity to reopen the case and

sefore she was given an opportunity to

Rothenberg refused to enter a de-fense claiming that the court was prejudiced and that the striker would not have a fair trial, and paid the fine under protest. He immediately appealed the case and it was argued before Judge O'Sullivan on March 14.

NO PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR TOM L. JOHNSON

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11 .the earnest request of members of the mily of the late Tom L. Johnson former Mayor of Cleveland, no public funeral services will be held over the ins of "the father of the 3-cent e," and the body will not be allowed to remain in state for the purpope to view, as had been planned early today.

HARTFORD LABOR IN FIERCE FIGHT

Legislature Used to Defeat Gov. Tener to Start Inquiry Demands of Striking Alteration Hands.

oury in the annals of organized labor

hands against the department stores and order." with a severity almost unequaled in labor struggles anywhere else in the country

Normand F. Allen. the outgoing Chief of Police, who is owner of a de- ous partment store, and, therefore, one of the parties most interested in the crushing of the strike of the alteration tailors, has placed under arrest fourteen strikers, and pressed the case were all held for trial.

Fierce Persecution.

The Dry Goods Association of this town had previous to the arrest of these men brought a \$100,000 suit against the unions, and even the bank that they had made no provision at accounts of individual members, of all for the burial of their husbands, not only the Garment Workers' in all of these cases the Relief Com-Union, but the bank accounts of the officers of the Central Labor Union, were attached, and real estate where found that belonged to individual members, was also placed under attachment by a Deputy Sheriff of Hartford County.

The crowning effort of the depart ment store owners was their success ful attempt to sidetrack an investiga tion into the conditions under which garment employes work in the department stores.

Thomas J. Spellacy, attorney for the strikers, and State Senator, introduced resolution asking for an investiga tion into the conditions of the clothing trade factories, particularly into the conditions prevailing in the department stores. The resolution was adopted by the Senate

Investigation Killed,

It then went to the General Assem bly. Here all the manufacturing and Throop. The National Mining Departbusiness interests, not only of Hartford, but of the entire State of Con-Sadie Odosh Wins Long necticut, sent lobbles, and pressure was brought to bear upon the Assem-bly not to pass the resolution in its original form, but to amend it.

An amendment was then framed exempting the department stores from this investigation. With this aniend-ment the resolution was adopted.

So far, therefore, as the presen strike in the department stores is con erned the resolution accomplished The demands of the strikers which

were framed recently and a copy of which were sent to each dry goods store proprietor follow:

First-Fifty-two hours to constitute One hour noon. For all overtime,

Third—There is to be no discrimination against union men or women, and union men and women shall be given the preferere in event of vacan

Fourth-Friday, one half boliday commencing at 12 o'clock noon to be August. And no work to be per-formed and no pay deducted for the following holidays: Christines New Years, Good Friday, July Fourth, Me-

Day, Thankegiving Day and

Fifth-Tailors not to take position of pressers upon discharge of presser and presers not to take position of tailors in case of a discharge.

Sixth—In case an employe is dis-harged his name shall not be black-listed. No endeavor will be made to keep him out of employment.

Seventh-Minimum scale of wages: Finishers, \$6 per week. Dress and skirt makers, \$8. Pressers and tailor-ling operators, \$15. All work done in ling operators, \$15. All work done in shop except when sufficient help can to to be obtained to perform said work half dragged him. n the premises.
Eighth—No introduction of con-

Ninth—No person to be employed as foreman unless he is a competent and practical tailor.

CANADIAN MINERS REFUSE TO ARBITRATE

WINNIPEG. Manitoba, April 11. While striking miners in Calgary have held several meetings to discuss the quetion of applying to the government board to arbitrate differences with the operators nothing definite has been decided.

The operators have refused steadily to take the initiative, claiming that the ques tion of the open shop absolutely canno e a subjete of arbitration.

Meantime the supply of fuel all over Eastern British Columbia and Alberta is reaching low ello, even railways having trouble in securing a supply. This applies especially to the Great Northern, which nds on coal from the Fernie field to ate many miles of line in Montane

OPERA FOR ZUKUNFT.

The remains of Johnson, at the request of the widow, have been taken to the family apartments in the Knickerbocker Apartment House, and will remain there until they are taken to move afternoon to the train for remeval to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Interment will later be made in Greenwood Cemetery in that city, where services will be conducted by the Rev. N. R. Cooley. The sale opportunity the Cleveland quality will have to pay their irribute will be as the body passes from the Johnson grartments to the depot.

FORTY VICTIMS OF MINE ARE BURIED

Into Cause of Throop Disaster.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa . April 11 .-HARTFORD, Conn., April 10 .- This Forty more of the seventy-three victims of the mine fire in the Pancoust colliery at Throop, near here, on Friday, were buried today.

> The whole town was in mourging and practically all of the 5,000 residents attended the funerals, and the services in the churches were continu-

> In some of the cemeteries the victims were buried in groups, four and five in one large grave. These were the foreign-born mine workers, most of them single men. Again the lack of hearses made it necessary for the pailbearers to carry some of the

> on their shoulders to the cemeteries. The authorities found in some cases that bereaved widows were so overcome with grief as to be helpless and mittee took charge of the body and looked after the stricken widow and her home and children.

Relief Fund Growing.

Already over \$10,000 has been raised for the bereaved families of the victims, and the fund is rapidly growing. It is now being planned by Burgess Simpson and the Relief Committee of Throop to have two "tag days' next Friday and Saturday in all the towns in the anthracite region for the purpose of collecting money for the widows and orphans.

Governor Tener and Chief James R. Roderick, of the State Mining Department, had a conference in Harrisburg today to discuss measures for conducting the investigation which Governor Tener proposes the State

Chief Roderick has already made an examination of the workings at ment and the county authorities will also conduct investigations

Before the Coroner's inquest is held it will be hard to determine who, if anybody, is responsible for the terriof the men who escaped would indicate gross negligence in warning the men and fighting the fire. Earnest declarations on the part of the mine officers, on the other hand, denying the charges made, keep the unprejudiced investigator in doubt. To traffly draw conclusions at this time eems unfair, but the duquest promises to reveal interesting facts.

Several miners the China vein have stated to the county authorities that they were not notified of the fire and the danger of death from smoke and that their first knowledge of something wrong came

with a sweep of smoke. John Mahalko, one of the few mer who escaped from the Parry gangway of the China vein, has recovered sufficiently to tell his story. He says

"Our first knowledge of a fire was union. when Parry came in and told us we had better get out as it looked bad. We put our coats over our heads and with Parry in the lead, we went into a chamber in an abandoned working The smoke kept coming in and I told Parry that we could not hope to save our lives by remaining there.

Alternative in Death.

"We then went out for some dis tance and encountered young Gall, He had given up all hope. He said he tackle it on account of gas. I told him we might just as well die from a short distance he got his nerve back and led us through the old workings. From there we made our way to the shaft and to the surface."

R. R. SHOPMEN FEDERATE, TO PRESENT DEMANDS

Blacksmiths, nucleiths boilermak ers, pipsmen and sheet metal workers. Else the car repair men. General rules were adopted and officers elected.

Immediately steps were taken to fresent the demands to the road, and the future is bright with promise of

Socialists are active among the authors and the right is on for better conditions and an eight hour day in

TWO WURKERS BURNED BY MINE EXPLOSION

SCRANTON, Pa., April 11.—Two leve badly burned this morning in oldy Creek Mine, in Oliphant, as a ult of an unbedge.

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1.000 CIGAR MAKERS QUIT

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, April 11 .- One thousand cigar makers employed by the Havana-American Cigar Company, a local plant of the Tobacco Trust, struck today for higher wages and better conditions.

The strikers are not members of any Late Monday slips were passed around the shops for the purpose of selecting a committee to meet the posses.

The superintendent declared to the committee that he would have to hear from New York first before making any con-

This the employes considered a schear to delay matters indefinitely and one of the tuctics of the firm.

All branches of the trade are out. Pick ets have been appointed and another meet-ing with the superintendent will probably

WILL HOLD BENEFIT

Going blind in a little room at 329 Bowery, Tom Schank, a former teamster, is union label. praying for sufficient money to pay his passage back to England, where he has

make his fortune. He secured a job as a teamster and joined the union. His eyes

PROTECTION: FIRED

Sometime ago The Call printed an article which told about spies em-ployed by the New York Telephone when they left the company's offices a night. This was confirmed yesterds when fifteen girls were discharge were litteen girls were discharged from the Bedford Exchange, Brooklyn, because the girls ingisted upon having their male companions wait for them near the building at night to escort them home, thus shielding themselves from siurs and insuits of the sales.

FURNITURE MFRS. CONCEDE TO UNION

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 11 .-The big furniture strike which has been imminent in this city since April 1 will be settled if concessions offered the 15,000 men by the Manufacturers' Association this afternoon are accepted by the union

The manufacturers will concede to a nine-hour working day and grant a 10 pe cent increase it, wages as demanded by the men, together with the recognition of the union.

While the wage increase will not becomimmediately effective the manufactures promise to put it in operation in the fall as the summer slump in the furniture trade is now about due.

There is every indication that the union vill accept the offer.

BROKERS PREPARE TO FIGHT TRUST

The Joint executive board of the bakers' unions issued a call to all central labor FOR STRICKEN WORKER unions issued a call to all scentral bodies yesterday asking them to elect gates to a conference to discuss ways and means of starting an agitation for the

As the new bread trust is soon to star operations the bakers are preparing to start an energetic campaign for the union Some years ago Schank, who is 35 label. The representatives of the Bread old, came to the United States to Trust have declared recently that they would operate their shops on an open

The bakers have for some time carried

MOBILE, Als., April 6.—Last night a more meeting of all trailes employed in the N. O. M. & C. tailread shops in the N. O. M. & C. tailread shops in the Library of the Library of the Library of the Lakers. When the Council Hall for the purpose of federating.

Pres. P. H. Grace of the C. T. C. was in the chair and Bro. Figurages. Will hold an entertainment at mational official of Blacksmith's Union, outlined the plan of proceedings.

In the Call, which is signed by Henry Rauh. secretary of the Joint Board. Rauh secretary of the Joint Board. Murphy's Hall, Eighth avenue and 19th Street, for the benefit of the stricken worker.

The call, which is signed by Henry Rauh. secretary of the Joint Board. American Federation of Labor. was sent out to the Central Federated Worker.

Trades Council, Central Labor Union of Brooklyn. Bronx Trades Council, Hudson County Central Labor Council, Hudson County Central Labor Council, Hudson Council, Central Labor Council, Central Labor Council, Hudson Council, Central Labor Council, Hudson Council, Central Labor Council, Central Central Central Central Central Central Central Central Ce Council, Hudson County Central La-bor Union. Essex Trades Council United Hebrew Trades and the Wom-

en's Trade Union League.

The date for the conference will be set as soon as all these bodies elect delegates.



Delventhal

BRICKLAYERS ARE **ENGAGED IN FIGHT**

The Bricklayers' Union is waging fight against B. Schwarzler, a master bricklayer, who is erecting a building at Webster avenue and 168th street.

with non-union men. Schwarzier has hitherto employed union men on his buildings, in the same section having erected about fifty buildings with union men. The scabs employed on the new building are brought to work in automobiles and taken home in autos under a guard of police. The police are on the job guarding the scales at work, and also escorting them to the restaurant for

They all have their lunches at the northwest corner of Brooks avenue and 168th street, and cops are on the lookout for union men speaking to them. The union men claim that Schwarzler has taken this step at the instigation of some oncern which has conspired to break up the union. They also stated that the cabs are getting 30 cents an hour, while the union scale of wages is 70 cents ac The firm is on the lookout for

scabs, and thus far they have been unable to get a sufficient number of men to do the work. The firm is advertising in the Jewish and Italian capitalistic papers for scabs, but with very little results. Pickets have been stationed near the building, and thus far they induced twenty-two men to What Schwartzler's object is in

starting a fight against the union after, employing union men on his buildings for years remains a mystery, but labo leaders declared yesterday that this was a test case, and if he is success-ful that more such cases will occur. The Locals 34 and 37 have taken up

the fight and their officials declared yesterday that a fight to a finish would be waged.

Easter Sp SUIT or OVERCOAT To Order

77-79 Fulton St., Cor.

(Continued from Page 1.)

band of insurrectos is

The information which also with the news of the mining cer's defenses was that through that State and in the neigh State of Jalisco the hacies State of Jalisco the hack wealthy ranch owners had co 50,000 pesos to the insurrect since January. Some of this was levied outright, the rest of be given voluntarily by men ly opposed to the government.
Throughout all the country abouts stravation is becoming bly common, so the report has

SAY STRIKE IS OVE

LIMA, Peru, April 11.—The strike of workmen begun years sympathy with a small strike factory is over the sub-prof lime succeeded in arranger is Lima succeeded in arranging to ter and the men resumed. There were no disturbances in the curing the short strike.

UNLESS YOU HELP IT THE CALL WILL FA

YOU THAT READ THIS COLUMN DAY AFTER DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE THAT THE NEW YORK MUST HAVE MONEY.

WE KNOW YOU WANT THE CALL. THERE IS ONE OF YOU THAT WILL SAY YOU DON'T WANT I'S

WHY, THEN, DOES THE CALL HAVE TO GO ON I AFTER DAY ASKING FOR A LITTLE PLEDGE FUND \$450 A WEEK FOR ANOTHER YEAR? THE CALL I NOT GET ANY PLEASURE OUT OF THIS APPEAL HOPES EVERY DAY THAT NO NEED WILL REMAIN NEXT FOR THE APPEARANCE OF THE APPEAL.

If the men and women composing the Socialist movement America were unable to subscribe this sustaining fund The would know there was no further place for it among New Anewspapers. But that is not the case. A small percentage along The Call's readers are able to provide this sum of \$450 a week.

But The Call is not anxious to have these few carry the burden. It will be better for The Call and better for the So movement to have a great many persons supply the money. Have you got the idea that The Call is not in need of this

that this daily appeal is the result of a habit we have fallen in that is the case The Call management is very sorry—for you. The Call does need money, and it needs it at once. Every week the paper has a deficit of \$300 which must be Then there are a number of old debts which must be paid off.

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every day must answer.

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what is wrong in the world. That is just the kind of a newspaper you want. It is the newspaper of its kind in America. If The Call goes under you be without the only newspaper which strives to be what you we

Every day that you refrain from joining the pledge fund you nearer the day when there will be no Call.

Only those who work every day on The Call know the full of its influence in the land. Every labor and progressive jour America is reprinting matter from The New York Call. editor who knows his business reads The Call and tempers his ten opinion accordingly.

The Call is heartily feared by its enemies. Is it love

friends? This appeal is the test. Again, The Call must have a pledge fund of \$450 a week Every one who joins the pledge fund will receive 4 pe bonds of the W. C. P. A. or subscription cards to the full a given. You can self the subscription cards to others and your money back or you can distribute them free among non-

of The Call and spread the message of Socialism. THE CALL HAS HAD TO SAY A LOT OF DISTAST THINGS IN THIS COLUMN. THAT IS YOUR FAULT. CAN MAKE IT SAY A LOT OF MORE DISTAST

THINGS IF YOU WISH IT. YOU CAN ABOLISH THE COLUMN ENTIRELY BY SCRIBING TO THE FUND.

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SPORTS

Freddie Welsh, the ex-champion light-

weight of England, will be seen in action

tonight at the National Sporting Club in

a ten-round encounter with Pal Moore

the phenomenal Philadelphia boxer. Welsh

has to his credit many victories earned over the best lads in this country, among

A month or so ago Weislr lost the cham

pionship belt and title, when Matt Wells

was adjudged the winner over him after

very hard tussle for the honor. This

was a great surprise to the sports around

here who had thought from observing

both lads work that it would be Welsh's

Whether or not he is on the descend

ally clever and fast boxer. Pal has wor

Bert Keyes. He was given a unanimous

newspaper decision over Jim Driscott

Tomorow night two Jerseyites will clash

with Young Kentz in the main ten-round

turn out en masse to witness the result

semi-final and three four-round prelimi-

Who Wants to Fight Him?

Jack Murphy, manager of Charley

in jig time at the Long Acre Club last

match his candidate against any 129-pound

reduce much weight to be successful. Mur

phy can be found at the Raleigh A. C.,

Answer to "A Sport."

held between Jack Rovers and Young O'Leary at the Long Aere Club. The

night bouts does not recollect any teams

Therefore it is impossible to give the

Great Runners Meet Soon

There may be, after all, a Marathon

derby run this spring along the lines of the \$10,000 events held last year and

matching of Hans Holmer and Gusta

Ljungstrom to meet at the St. Nicholas

Kink in a tifteen mile race next Mon-

day night, April 17, and of Schrubb and Queal in a ten mile event on Saturday

It has been practicaly arranged for th

vinners of the Holmer-Ljungstrom and

contest of twelve or fifteen miles at the

St. Nicholas Rink on the following Satur-

night has stirred up much interest.

day night.

"A Sport" asks for the result of a bout

naries will be given them as a sort

entre to the main dish.

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the brotherly conflict. A six-round

The "Skeeters" are expected to

when he clashed with him in this

fight all the way.

try last year.

them a clean-cut win over Abe Attell.

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HY MEXICAN REBEL FORCES ARE SPLIT

lers Magon Uses "Regeneracion" to Denounce ialists and Preach a Doctrine of His Own. Other Border Papers Repudiate Him.

revolutionists who ac-Francisco I. Madero, as

great surprise of every one the avowed Socialist senti-lexico has shown extraordinth. This show of strength d in a serious break in har-sen the two fighting forces hurling back and forth of which have served to com-ne situation beyond the power persons to comprehend.

ocialist Party of the United is being appealed to by repre-ves of the Junts of the Mexican i (Socialist) Party to take a stand as between the Liberal inderist factions of the armed the field.

s to the stand taken by Ri-Pieres Magon, president of the ging Junta of the Liberal Party, Angeles, the Socialists of this as a whole are disinclined to cause of the Liberals as

Liberal Junta in Los Angeles ed a four page weekly news-called "Regeneracion," three ing printed in Spanish and by Magon while the last page, in English, is edited by Ethel

been generally understood at the United States and so by official representatives of al Junta, that the Socialists to reached an agreement with derists when the revolution Diaz began, by which the two to fight together for the over of Diaz for the purpose of pro-new and fair national and state as and the freedom of speech pres

entative of the Los Angeles bearing credentials signed by alked with the present writer lay of this week and reiterhe facts of this agreement with Maderists. This representative not speak or read Spanish and med himself isnorant of the seupressed and tactics urged by in the Spanish section of "Re

ncertain and dissatisfied state d now prevailing among Amer-celalists with regard to the in-s and the Mexican Liberal (Sohas been caused entiree attitude taken by Magon in inish section of "Regeneraranish section of "Regenera-an attitude of which most of sh Comrades have been kept

Maderists hundreds of Amertalists have crossed the tortaken up arms against Diaz, these fighting under Maderist and others with bands com-

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of Mexico is threatened by the against Francisco I, Madero and the program of the Maderists. These attacks on Madero have been exceedingly bitter and coupled with statements unsupported by any proof.

Magon not a Fighter.

fail it not be lost sight of that Mason has not at any time taken part in the fighting in Mexico. His work has been done in perfect security in the office of "Regeneracion" at Los Angeles, on Americaa soil.

John Kenneth Turner, Simon Berth. facing the rifles of the Federals in Lower California, while Guitlerrez De Lara, Villareal and others have been doing their work at the front in Chr-huahus, Senera and Coahuilla.

Magon's attacks on the Maderists reached a climax when several weeks telling of the allesed perfidious conduct of Madero in Sonora and the acthis account Magon told of how Ma the American federal authorities.

Magon stated further that Maders had tried to writig a pledge of allegi-ance from a Liberal leader named De Silva, after the band of the latter had captured the town of Guadelune and procured a large quantity of supplies

Magon quoted Madero as saying on his occasion that when Diaz had bee verthrown the Liberals would have chance to voice their desires and show their strength at the polls in a fair election

Magon here quotes the agod De Silva as replying that the ballot was not what the Liberals were fighting

The ballot will not put bread in our mouths: we want land," under De Silva were quoted as raphy

Madero ordered his men to disarm the men under De Silva.

Magos exceristes De Lara, whom he asserts was present at this time. First urged the Liberals to recognize Madero as chief.

Dishonesty of Magon.

On the strength of this story De

Lara was read out of the Idberal party of Los Angeles. Shortly after this Magon learned that Antonio Villareal was co-operating with Madero in amuggling arms across the American border, in raising money and fighting the seldiers of Disz in Chihushua and Sonora. Basing his action on this information.
Magon promptly expelled Villareal
from the Liberal party of Los An-

And all of this time the Liberal party of Mexico (Socialists) had an agreement with the Maderists to cooperate with them in the overthrow

It might be maintained by and others with bands com-entirely of Liberai Party mem-is the time of its first issue pracish" has sevoted itself en-to news of and comment on the din in Mexico. Almost from ist the writings of Ricardo Magon have been directed merican Socialists.

American Socialists.

Only two days ago the American agent of Magon referred to above showed the writer a letter from Magon in which the President of the Los Angeles Junta (Magon) makes no reference to the expiration of the

Magon in Panic.

Aware, however, of the discontent and suspicion which his two-faced Rugeneracion has created among American Socialists, Magon tells his agent here that the latter "is now in the enemies' country," and intimates

that a cool reception must be ex-

other unta of the Mexican Lib eral (Socialist) party exists at El Paso. De Lara and Villareal have been and still are co-operating with this junta without any friction being reported.

That Magon finds I himself in a desperate position just now is indi-cated by a bold-faced and boxed statement which appears in the cur-

rent issue of Regeneracion.

In this statement Magon warns all Liberals to beware of the activities of Villareal and De Lara, and automatically reads out of the party all persons who in any manner countenance or co-operate with them.

The present writer re-wrote from the Spanish the attack on Madero

The present writer re-wrote from the Spanish the attack on Madero and De Lara by Magon, which was then printed in The Call. In the original Magon article the President of the Los Angeles Junta demonstrated that he was completely out of accord with the avowed aim of the combined Mexican insurgents, viz. the overthrow of Diaz for the purpose of overthrow of Diaz for the purpose of

establishing fair elections, free speech and a free press. Considering that American Socialists were interested primarily in knowing of the treachery of Madero as alleged, and not wishing to accuse the Liberal Junta of hypocracy be-cause of Magon's stand, that part of his article which dressed him in un-socialist garb was omitted from the story printed in The Call.

In the article referred to Magon de-

clared himself the enemy of all governments, calling them wicked instru ments of oppression, by whomsoever created and supported.

Magon an Anarchist.

Magon then devoted much space to an exposition of individual anarchism, saying that to such a philosophy along was he prepared to give his support.

ing board should be made clear tonight. In meeting Moore he meets an exception In the current issue of Regeneracion. Magon writes under the caption "We Ask No Charity." "Let us be firm in our determinafecently over Young Sammy Smith and

tion to convert this political move ment into a Social Revolution. We do not ask for land ;we will take it." In Regeneracion of February 11

"As I have said at other times, the in the Long Acre's clubhouse in West 29th street. Kid Wilson will do battle government is only the gendarme of capital, the stern policeman who guards the strong boxes of the ra-pacious birds of the banks.

pacious birds of the banks.

"We hope, therefore, for no good from the government that will implant dero, jealous of the Socialist strength. itself after this revolution if we want sent Cano, a leader of the latter, over to free ourselves let us work for our sent Cano, a leader of the latter, over to free ourselves let us work for our the American border with wounded own account by taking possession of contrades and there betrayed him to the land to work it in common, and let us arm ourselves so that we are ready to defend our own should any trianny desire to despoil us. There is no reason any longer for

purely political revolutions. To kill each other to lift a man into power is outspokenly stupid. In our speech the personalism can only find adepts Needless to say, Magon is entitled

to his own ideas and his own pro-gram, but if the Mexican Liberal party is a political organization it can hardly expect undivided support hardly expect undivided support from the American Socialist party, which is avowedly political, as long as Ricardo Flores Magon remains its

chief spokesman.

In fairness, is, the members of the Mexican Laberal party who do not espouse the program of Magon it should be said that not a single other organ of that party, and there are many, located on both sides of the border, does, so far as we know, support his stand.

the contrary. The Proletario de Laredo, and La Reforma Social, of Los Angeles, repudiate Magon and condemn him for bringing about the present confusion in the ranks of the

curing funds in the name Liberal party and refusing to deliver same to that party. A proofreader in the shop where Regeneracion is printed informs The Call that the El Paso Socialists sent Magon a full statement of money raised exoner-ating De Lara, which Magon refused

None of Magon's ideas ever appear in the English section of Regenera-

SEARCHING PROBE FOR WICKERSHAM

today by Representative Rainey of Il-

the bers, six Democrats and three Republi-George W. Wickersham has any present utside connections which disqualify him for service as Attorney General.

certain the number of prosecutions insti-nated under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. certain the num and any under the commodities clause o of the prosecutions have been stopped and if any, the reason for the discontin ance. Fifteen thousand dollars is appro-

accusations, made in various speeches in the House, that Wickersham has been sympathetic with the "special interests."
The resolution was referred to the Comnittee on Rules

SAM LLOYD, THE

PUZZLE KING, DEAD

sales have taxed the minds of the tions, died at midnight on Monday, at his home at 183 Halsey street, Brook-lyn, of apoplexy. He had been in fail-ing health for some time, and had been gradually sinking since Wednes-day. He had made a fortune out of his pumies, and died a very wealthy

the two most famous pursies in-ted by Sam Lloyd were "Pigs in ver" and the fifteen pursie. Many in throughout the world got the into the right place at the en-use of their nervous averens, but hely were solved the fifteen number

JAPANESE SLAVES If Your HAT is TO SUGAR PLANTERS

U. S. Official Declares Hawaiian Islands Is Settlement of Alien Laborers.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-That great majority of the inhabitants of Hawaii are living in vassalage; that for all practical purposes they are wned body and soul by the sugar planters and that the assertion of interested parties that white men can not do the work on the islands is an absolute lie, is the gist of an official report made to the President.

It comes from Commissioner General Keefe of the Bureau of Immigration. Keefe spent three months making a first hand investigation and a Congressional inquiry will probably be demanded. It is also likely that drastic immigration laws affecting the yellow race will also be enacted as a result.

A Japanese Settlement.

"Almost one half of the inhabitants of the islands are Japanese," declares Keefe. "Their numbers are increasing rapidly. In another decade the islands will be little more than a Japanese settlement.

"Between fifty and sixty Japanes women arrive on each steamer. Upon landing they are married and go to work in the field. They work ten hours daily at manual labor under the tropical sun. Their offspring are seg-regated with them and consequently grow to maturity with all the inhere "No atempt is being made Americanize them.

"The great majority of the inhabi-tants are virtually vassals compelled to work long hours by the planters who pay only starvation wages and then take even that away selling the necessities of life to their laborers at enormous prices.

Prefer Alien Labor.

"The planters do not wish American or even European labor. Instead they are doing all they can to Orientalize the islands. Their agents are sending in any number of penniless aliens who, on finding they cannot live on the wages paid by the interests move to the Pacific Coast as fast as possible. As a result the slope state are harboring many undesirable allen who will sooner or later become ob jects of public charity.

LORIMER PROBE IS WIDESPREAD

SPRINGFIELD, IL., April 11 -- Reports were persistent in the State
Capitol today that a prominent Chicago banker and a State street merchant, have been summoned to appear before the Helm Senate Committee to explain whether they werd included in the "We" said to have been used by Edward Hines, when he is said to have described the raising of \$100,-000 to elect Lorimer

Senator Douglas W. Helm, chairuan of the committee, does not deny that such subpoenas had ben issued. A conference will be held between Senator Helm and Senators Logar Hay. Frank W. Burton, and John McKenzie, the other members of the committee, who are here to decide whether the names of prospective witnesse shall be given out as soon as they are subpoensed. A large number of witnesses are expected to appear at the hearing Thursday.

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lyn. Frank Lambert, 192 Suydi

TO THE LADIES! The great parade of Easter Gowss combs on April 16 this year. Between now and then every lady will be getting ready for The Day. Buying Corees is the first step in getting ready, and buy-ing at

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THE BON TON CORSETS

150 SILK WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Girls in Shamokin, Pa., Rebel Against Unjust Docking System.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 16.—Objecting to the docking system, which they termed unjust, 150 girls, employed at the silk mill on Rock street, which is owned and operated by J. H. and C. K. Eagle, left their machines at noon today and notified their employed. at noon today and notified their em-

ployers that they would not return until the system was abeliahed. Some time ago the mill manage-ment inaccurated the system, that the girls object to and they claim that they have been fined and docked for the most trivial causes. If they the most trivial causes. If they looked out of the window, talked, laughed, broke needles, came to work on certain days, whether ill or not, they ere fined any sum from 25 cents to

If the workers turned out inferior work, which they claim, was caused by inferior goods with which they were supplied, the amount of the loss to be determined by the boss, was de

ducted from their earnings.

One girl said she had been docked five pay days in succession and each time the amount was not less than \$5 cents for what her foreman said was inferior work, which she claims was made of defective material.

This morning the climax was

This morning the climax was reached when it was made known that

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several girls had again been fined f various reasons, and it was whispes among the workers, that unless the got some satisfaction from the for man at the noon hour, a gene-strike, tying up the main departme of the plant, would result.

The girls failed to get milisfaction and they struck.

The striking girls numbered also 150, most of whom left the scene-acon as the strike was declared. The majority of them were employed weavers, and their strike milion is the first and second floors of the

body of a man The decomposed tody of a min will clothes were torn to shreds was fagind in night floating in the river near the seasof the big dynamite explosion at Pier Communipsw, N. J., on February I. It was that of a working man who we prohably one of the victims of the openion. The body was taken to Hughe Morgue, Jersey City.



WEAR DEUTSCH'S

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

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

DO YOU LIKE IT?

A Few Plain Words to New-Socialist Working By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU' A Short Sketch on the Triangle Diseaster

All above excellent propagands articles have been reprin a two page poster, size of the regular page of The Call. are now ready for shipments. The material selected ake this leaflet invaluable for agitation purp uld be distributed. It will boost The Call as people thinking. Just the thing needed at this time. Local Kings County, N. Y., filed the first order for

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WASHINGTON, April 11 .- An investigation, personally, of the Attorney Gen eral of the United States is contemplated in a resolution introduced in the House

It provides for a committee of nine mem

sittee is also requested to as Hepburn Railroad Law, whether any

Rainey's resolution is in line with his

Sam Lloyd, the puzzle man, whose whole world for almost two gener

NEGROES COLONIZING IN PARTS OF CANADA

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 11 .- The exmonths ago, is continuing despite the fact that it is not being encouraged by

the Canadian Governme Twenty negro farmers from near Fallis, Lincoln County, left here last night to join the colony in Alberta.

They expect to take claims and imme diately build homes and start their crops in all about 200 persons, will join them It is said here that a colonization con pany is financing the negroes during the

BAR "UNWRITTEN LAW." DALLAS, Tex., April 11 .- "The un

written law" got a set back in the highest court of Texas today. Don Gray of Burgett, one of the wealthiest men in Texas appeared in cour at Burnett after his case was affirm sufrendered and was ordered taken to the penitentiary to serve five yests for killing William Phillips, who he claimed had wronged a female rela-

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HARMFUL TO HEALTH

Commissioner Porter Urges Bridgeport Socialists Join - Passage of Bills to Purify State's Waters.

ATBANY, N. Y., April 11 .- Legis ation to prevent the pollution of the reams of the State is strongly urged a statement issued today by State nmissioner of Health Porter. Attention is called to the two forms of one from manufacturing facte and the other by sewage and

often produces unsightly conditions and may be detrimental to fish life. but as water polluted this way is not likely to create disease

The latter he mays, however, teads directly to typhoid and swells the death list from other diseases.

Bills drawn by the department to lution are now pending before the Legislature. The measures give the commissioner authority to order the At the hearing on this bill before to cease pollution.
The order however, is not to be

valid until approved by the Governor and the Attorney General. The present law gives the commissioner no control over any pollution that ex-

"This limitation," the commission ar declared, "renders it impossible for him to do what he should on be-half of the people of the State; the life, health and happiness of the people of today should not be hampere

the vested rights of a dread age."

There are children being born ary day in this State; they are in wise responsible for their birth; de not enter into life with a full knowledge of the risks they are to run; and many of them are doomed to die from typhoid fever and other vater borne diseases because ten years go public opinion was not strong individuals, corporations and munici-

WILSON'S MESSAGE FOR

TRENTON, N. J., April 11 .- Governor Wilson today sent a special message to The Legislature urging that laws be anneted providing for commission govern-ment in such cities as may desire to change from the present council-With this message the Governor als

with this message the Governor also reated the subject of reform in the ad-ninistration of the affairs of the public chools of the State. He refers to the sport of the Senate Committee which pertigated the educational system as sincolorly complete and comments that no one can read the report without admiring the work which has produced it, or with out feeling that every recomme stains is sustained by reasons which are quite unanswerable.





-POLLUTED STREAMS FORM LEGISLATIVE LABOR CONFERENCE

With Unions to Push Labor Act.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 10. About three months ago Local Bridge port of the Socialist party, for the first time in its twelve years of existence, elected a Legislative Commit tee for the purpose of studying various labor laws. This committee, headed by Joseph McLevy, president of the City Central Labor Union, and George Waldo, Jr., a prominent local newspaper man, both Socialists, with the consent of the local, succeeded in organizing "The Bridgeport Legisla-tive Conference."

tive Conference."
This conference consists of dele gates from the Socialist party, City Central Labor Union and practically every individual labor union in

Morris Hillquit, of New York, has drawn up a bill popularly known as "The Trades Dispute Act" for this conference. This bill has received the Indorsement of every labor union in Connecticut, including the Connecti-

Labor all the supporters of the bili were active labor union men, and, one or two exceptions, active

Socialist party members.

Ou Thursday afternoon, April 13, there will be another hearing on this bill in the Senate Chamber at Hartford. Robert Hunter and others will be present to champion the workers'

PUT SPEAKER TO DEATH.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, April 11 .-For making a street address of an anti-government character, a young Haytlan, who was known to be mentally irresponsible, was put to death today. The government's action is generally condemned.

N. H. DISFAVORS STATUE.

CONCORD, N. H., April 11:-By the vote of 11 to 6 the New Hampshire State Senate today killed the House bill providing for the erection of statue of ex-President Franklin-Pierce, the only son of New Hamp-shire to sit in the White House.

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Undergraduate Membership Has Doubled in Last Three Months.

When Victor Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, speaks on May 4 in Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, the hall will be gay with college flags and the platform crowded with students from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and other colleges throughout the East. For the Society's sudden growth among the colleges from Maine to California, marks a new and significant step in the spread of Socialism in America.

The Society was organized in 1905 for the purpose of promoting an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women, graduate and undergraduate, through the formation of study clubs in the colleges and uniersities."

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Clarence Darrow, W. E. Walling and Charlotte Perkins Gilman were among the organizers.

In the next few years it won a foothold, a slowly widening circle of individual members. In 1908 a regular organizer was engaged; he visited many colleges, and the first study chapters were formed. From that In the last three months alone the undergraduate membership has doubled. Chapters are now firmly established in over a score of colleges, east and west. The largest are as follows:

Harvard Leads the List. Harvard, 50; Yale, 20; Cornell, 40; Columbia, 20; Barnard, 28; University of Pennsylvania, 25; Michigan, 36; Wisconsin, 25; New York State University, 20; New York City College, 25; and the University of Rochester, 28. There are also chapters at Brown, Stanford, Union Theological Seminary, Connecticut Agricultural College, Stanford, Union Theological Seminary, Connecticut Agricultural College, Kansas Agricultural College Marietta Meadville Theological School, Morris Pratt Institute, New York Dental Colleges, and the University of Washing-And chapters are about to be formed in Princeton, where there al-ready exists a Faculty Socialist Club; at Trinity, Dartmouth, the University of California, the University of Missouri, Wesleyan, Purdue, and others Alumni chapters have been organized in New York, Boston and Washington And the New York body has already

over 200 members

The Second Annual Convention was held in New York on December 29-30. 1910. At the dinner given the night before, undergraduates and graduates were present from 65 American and five foreign colleges. The total num-ber of guests was \$25. William Dean Howells sent his "Hail to the students include Humanity in their Hu-tics." The main time of the Conveption was given to discussion by means of spreading their influence through the undergraduate bodies.

Enthusiasm was intense. Since that time with the formation of eleven new chapters, the Society's New York office at Room 902, 105 West 40th street, has been a busy center, the organizer, the secretary, their assistants and volunteers helpers of-ten if work until late at night. Tens of thousands of pamphlets and leaflets have been sent out, including lists of books and outlines of courses of study. The Yale chapter alone has

distributed over a thousand leaflets. Five thousand copies of a pamphlet by W. J. Ghent are to be sent out the coming month, and still other pamphiets are soon to be published. The Society also issues bi-monthly a print-ed bulletin in which each student chapter reports on its activities, so that each may gain by the experience of the others and the bonds of organ ization be strengthened. Lists are als given here of available lecturers, cur rent magazine articles and recently published books on social questions.

of two thousand. The Society's membership is made up of "students or former students of colleges or educational institutions of imilar rank, or persons connected with the educational system of the also many non-collegiates among its members. Undergraduate members pay \$1.00 yearly dues. Dues for other grades of membership are from \$2 to \$25

Control of Organization,

The organization is controlled by ar Executive Committee, made up of alumni, elected by a referendum vote. The committee elects the officers. Through its organizer it keeps in con-stant touch with the secretaries of the student chapters and also with individual students. It grants charters to new chapters. And to announce meetings in the college osters to be put up on the college

It provides lecturers. Among the ecturers during the last two years were Charles Edward Russell, Eugene V. Debs, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rose astor Stokes, Alexander Irvine, Rob ert Hunter, Morris Hillquit, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Dr. Stanton Coit, Charles Zueblin and Lincoln Steffens The lectures arranged by the Harvard Chapter this year have had an average attendance of 500.

age attendance of 500.

A most successful lecture tour was made for the society last month by John Spargo, member of the Socialist Party's Executive Committee. In three weeks he visited 16 different colleges, going as far west as Chicago, and in almost every college his lectures were crowded, in one case with over 1,060 students.

At Dartmouth the Economic professors combined their classes for his lecture. In the University of Roch-

legions combined their classes for his lecture. In the University of Rochester, on the other hand, the President forbade the use of a college half for the lecture. But upon this the Psi Unsilon Fraternity promptly opened its chapter house. And since then a chapter of 30 has been organized.

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Big Union Observes Twenty-Fifth Anniversary With Banquet and Ball.

can be rivaled by few organizations Brewers' Union, Local No. 2, of Newark, N. J., will celebrate its twentyfifth anniversary Saturday, April 15. at Weaver's Coliseum, 457-63 Springfield avenue. Newark.

The celebration will consist of ban quet, ball and dance, and will be a memorable event, not alone for the time on the growth has been swift. brewery workers, but for many of the

In the fight for better conditions. not alone in their trade, but in all other trades, the brewery workers of Newark and the neighboring towns have been in the foremost ranks. The union has raised the wages and de creased the hours of toll for its own members in the twenty-five years o tion it helped other union men win their struggles for better conditions. In the twenty-five years of its existence Brewers' Union, Local No. 2.

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The union was organized in the

year 1886. At the time of the organ-With a record of achievements that ization of the union brewery workers were forced to toll from sixteen to eighteen hours a da' on week days. and ten hours on Sunday.

The membership of the union, which umbers 500. It has a well conducted, wide-awake newspaper, which keeps the members informed on everything that is going on in the ranks of labor as well as in the camp of the every.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the union is announced in a beautiful and elaborate program, which the unio has printed, both in English and in union men in affiliated trades, and for German, and which gives an interest ing history of the organization, both ritten and in pictures.

The officers of the union are Otto Runnke, president; Henry Raub, vice president; Joseph Mang, secretary; John Lutz, financial secretary; Charles Braun, sergeant at arms.

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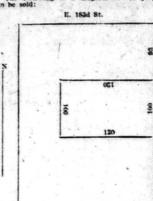
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Wash., March 25

MAKING TRUTHS SIMPLE.

of The Call: regular subscriber to your or a time before I moved in te, and now my news dealer me with it.

this letter with some little hat may be "interesting" if ficial to your work. to make a "good Socialist." to "make them fast X is what

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the truths simple enough. For You need something a foo through so plain that he can't TESTS! women who wou rave and mighty good Socialmanger be placed with-h: Most of you lear the masses as if they raffs who have to have a ough to feed from.

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Philadelphia, March 27.

LOCAL HARTFORD PROTESTS

Editor of The Call: Local Hartford, Socialist party, in meeting assembled, protests against the recently adopted policy of The New York Call, exempting from criticisim in its columns the officer, of the Socialist party. In the Socialist party, no more than

in any other party-political or religious—does the investing of a man with a little brief authority render him infallible or impeccable, nor ligious him infallible or impeccable, nor should it render him immune from criticism. The Socialist party rec-ognizes no "august body" soutside of itself-nor should it recognize any

"august body" within itself. Too long has the earth been no czars cursed with such!

If a man (be, he officer or private) would escape criticism, let him be on the square. Then, if he is critihe criticism must redound to antage. 'If you would not be to do a thing, don't do it." his advantage. known Away with your tin gods-within as ell as without the Socialist party Local Hartford protests: P

MARTIN J. CONNOLLY. Hartford, Conn., April 10.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 101, 111th west of Lexington avenue: Music," Lewis W. Armstrong. Public School 186, 145th west of Amsterdam avenue: zona," Mrs. Emma P. Telford. School 186, 145th street

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Bronx Joint Party meeting-At the Bronx Club House, 705-707 Courtlandt avenue, between 154th and 155th streets. Every Socialist in the Bronx should be present

City Executive Committee-At 239 E. 84th street.

Executive Committee, Circle 3, Y. P. S. F.—At 112 E. 104th street, 9 p. m. Matters of great importance will be brought up. State Committee

Committee on Socialist

—At the Rand School, 112 E Socialist 19th street.

Bronx Joint Party Meeting.

The quarterly joint party meeting of members in the Bronx, to be held this evening at the Bronx Club House. 795-797 Courtlandt avenue, is of great importance and every member should. A circular from Binghampton do his best to be present. Matters Lodge, J. A. M., asking our aid in sedo his best to be present. Matters concerning the coming campaign will be discussed and reports of the activity of the various branches as well as ity of the various branches as well as the testing the commits. This avowed purpose of The Call be discussed and reports of the activity of the various branches as well as racy. We want no popes, we want that of the Bronx Agitation Committee will be rendered.

2. election of vice chairman; 3. election of secretary; 4. reading of minrtes; 5. report of organization committee; 6. report of financial secrelaws; 8, special order of business; 9, the formation of an English speaking Schwartz. un organizer for Bronx :- 11. unfinished business: 12. new business; 13. good and welfare; adjournment.

Collectivist Society Meeting.

The fourth general meeting and inner of the Collectivist Society for the season of 1910-11 will be held this evening at Kalil's Restaurant, 16 Park place, New York (Venetian Garden, meeting, in which every one in the dencies now at work make Socialism inevitable? 2. By what changes, if any in tactics or policy, can the Forest, George W. Hunter,
Sunshine Chapel, 856 West 40th
street: Songs That Never Die,
Frank T. Molony.
Young Men's Christian Association

Italian Socialist Federation

The members of Williamsbridge Local. Italian Socialist Federation, met Sunday and decided:

aganda lectures to be held in Italian ance 375.17. The report of the audit-To start a course of Socialistic prop liamsbridge, and at 3642-44 Holland avenue, every Sunday.

To try to organize the local barbers and shoemakers, and so improve their condition.

To invite the free-thinkers of all nationalities residing in this vicinity 1898 Third Ave., cer. 105th St., Herlem and ask their co-operation in increasing with their children the attend-School that meets, and impart free | laid over to the next meeting. lessons to allcomers every Sunday at

3642-44 Holland avenue. When you a., troubled with your eyes, have them made at 1518 THIRD AVENUE.

To send all the children attending said school to the New Star Casino. 115 East 107th street, New York City, on April 20, at 2 p.m., to take part with the several branches of the Socialist Sunday. said school to the New Star Casifo.

115 East 197th street, New York City, met Monday, April 10, with Frank on April 20, at 2 p.m., to take part Lambert in the chair. In absence of with the several branches of the So-the secretary, William Dinger, Jr., was

with the several branches of the Socialist, Sunday schools in the great commemoration of the 1st of May.

To express our hearty gratitude to all the teachers and to Comirade Lucian Saniel for the great interest they have taken in imparting the lessons 211 and 342. The Committee on to our children and to the members of the Young Socialist Forum that meets at the above address every Friday. at the above address every Friday.

Finally, we hope that they will keep up the good work and make good Socialists of the innocent little children we have trusted to their care.

BROOKLYN.

4th A. D .- At 281 Marcy ave

SIXTH

8:15 p.m. Important meeting. All are urged to 6th A. D., Branch 1-At 222 Stock

13th A. D.-No meeting of the 13th 15th A. D., Bronch 1-At 335 Gra-

April Leaflets Ready,

April Leaflets Ready.

Organizers of subdivisions are reuested to call for their allotment of
radiets for April. This leaflet is a rerint of The Call editorial and cartoon

Treasurer reported receiving the leastets for April. This leastet is a reprint of The Call editorial and cartoon by Gordon Nye. There are also about 15,000 copies of the proclamation issued by the National Executive Committee on the withdrawing of the efit Fund 13, \$5; Carpenters' troops Mexico at the party office. Or- oiners' 291, \$5; Carpenters' and canizers who have not as yet received their supply of this leaflet are re quested to call for them at once.

Minutes of Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Kingsounty met at the Labor Lyceum Saturday April 8. Comrade Frazer was elected chairman. The minutes were adopted us read. One delegate from Branch 1, 256 A, D, and one from Branch 2, 20th A, D, were seated, One from the Finnish Branch was scated

provisionally.

A letter from The Call was read asking for a renewal of our pledge On motion it was renewed for \$2 weekly. A communication from the National Office calling attention to the anti-war edition of the Progression. sive Woman, and soliciting orders. was filed.

cepted, 10 tickets being taken.

tee will be rendered.

The following order of business will be submitted: 1. Election of chairman; 2. election of vice chairman; 3. elector of vice chairman; 3. elector of vice chairman; 4. elector of vice chairman; 5. elector of vice chairman; 6. elector of vice chairman; 7. elector of vice chairman; 8. was read protesting against the ac-tion of the Executive Committee in withdrawing him from the Call Board of Management as our delegate. tery; 7. report of committees on by- following Comrades were nominated laws: 8. special order of business; 9. to succeed Gerber: Passage, Nolan, to succeed Gerber: Passage, Nolan Schwartz, Waten, Wagner, Furman branch in Van Nest; 10. question of Leue, Koenig. The branches are pertailted to make additional nomina-tions. A motion was carried that a letter be written to Comrade Gerber stating the reason why Local Kings withdraws him.

The report of the organizer was accepted. A vote of thanks was given Comrade S. Schwartz in appreciation of his legal services rendered free of charge in the recent free speech

On recommendation of the organiz place, New York (Venetian second floor.) The subject for the er a motion was carried to notify evening will be: "Why Socialism Must branches to weigh carefully their vote. Win." This will be a "round table" for or against the clause in State Referendum. "B." In favor of keeping destanding linquent members in good standing About 1,000 signatures were secure

on the petitions from the National Of-fice calling for the withdrawal of our troops. On motion these were ordered forwarded to Victor L. Berger. Comrade Bertha M. Frazer resigned from the Comrade Frazer was elected in her

The report of the delegates to the State Committee and the W. C. P. A. were accepted. On motion the roll call was dispensed with. Twentysix members were proposed and ad The financial secretary

ing committee was laid over to next meeting. A motion that the ganizer be instructed to communicate with the Jewish Agitation Eureau, and inquire what bensfits and obligations would accrue to Local Kings, if delegates were sent to that hody—was lost. Five branches of the Young Peoples Socialist League requested the Central Committee to take charge of their organization. The election of a committee to supervise the work, was laid over to the next meetins.

HARRY USWALD, Secretary.

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May Day Conference.

gates are requested to bring the in-formation to the next meeting.

A delegate from the Brownsville

Conference was given the floor and requested that parade be held in the afternoon. On a motion it was decided to hold the parade at 7 o'clock in the evening. Committee on Visiting organizations to take part in parade reported progress. Commit-

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Meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 17. All importance will

NEW JERSEY.

A regular meeting of the 2d and 7th Ward Branch will be held this evening at \$130 o'clock at 124 Market street, fourth floor. Alexander Scott will speak on "Determinism." Discussion will follow. Visitors are wel-

Paterson.

Branch '7 will hold a mass meeting at Riverside Turn Hall, on Riverside Street, between Third and Fourtr avenues, this evening, April 12, at 1 An o'clock. James M. Reilly will speak man. Comrades, sympathizers and readers of The Call should turn out in force and make this meeting

The regular meeting of 1st Ward Branch, Broomfield, takes place at 51 Montgomery street at 8 o'clock sharp this evening. All Comrades should M. SIEGELMAN attend, as very urgent , matters o business are to be taken up.

Saturday evening, April 8, Gustav A. strebel, of Syracuse, spoke at an open air meeting in this city, and notwithstanding it rained and alternately until the locks speaker turned white, he seemed de-termined to keep up his wenderful bombardment against the capitalistic system as long as the immense audience would remain to listen. obliged to raise the white flag after speaking about two hours, with ence on record for our party in this came to hear the question of Socialism discussed, in view of the unpli-condition of the weather, is pe evidence that people are beginning to

National Organizer George H Goebel will speak in Loom Fixers

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One of the purposes of this meeting is to get the local at Fall River active again, as at present there is no organization there. All Socialists and sympathisers are urged to attend the

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The State Convention,

The State Convention of the New Hampshire Socialist party will be held in Elks' Hall. Hanover street. Manchester, on Thursday, April 27. at 19:30 a.m.

Hall, Bradford street (downstairs). Fall River, to-morrow evening, April

VIRGINIA Newport News.

The Daily Press of Newport News

kept a large crowd of people inter-ested for more than two hours last night at the corner of Washington avenue and 27th street.

"He said that the workingmen of Newport News are more the slaves of capital than the workingmen of New York, and that there are 60,000 white men in Virginia who are disfran-chised because they have not paid their poli taxs to the politicians "Commenting upon the Mexican situation, he said that the reason the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

gives the following account of an address made by Joseph Wright, of New York City, at an open air meeting:

"Charging that John D. Rockefeller had been proven a thief and an abettor to murder in the courts of the United States, and claiming that the workinen have to stand many abuses in this country, Joseph Wright, Socialist organizer of New York City kept a large crowd of people interested for more than two hours last night at the corners of Weshlesia.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

PROBING AND INVESTIGATING

If the industry grows the way it has in the past few months most public officials and many business men will be divided into two camps—those who are being probed or investigated and those who are carrying on the work. Yesterday's papers indicate the extent

to which this is being done.

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The investigation into the Asch Building fire is on, and the first testimony indicates that the building plans were defective, but they passed in some mysterious way. There are ugly allegations concerning the State prisons, and the matter is to be investigated. New Jersey has a beautiful scandal in connection with the building of the Capitol, and that, too, must be probed.

A firm of art importers, caught smuggling, has turned over to the United States Treasury the sum of \$1,200,000. A local brokerage firm is being sued for \$800,000 for avoiding the State Stock Transfer law. An investigation is being made in New Jersey into the matter of selling votes. The unsavory Lorimer case is causing trouble again, both in Washington and in his home State of Illinois. New York City has a Grand Jury that is going to give a lot of its valuable time to the consideration of vice and of the demoralization of the Police Department.

These are only some of the leading items in one day's news. Each day adds more, and the old troubles that have already come up for investigation seem to continue to flourish and do business in the

same old way. To some all this is an indication that humanity is becoming worse and society generally is on the high road to perdition. S. S. McClure, the publisher, finds a different cause. He believes that we do not run our affairs in a scientific and businesslike manner. What we should do is turn control of our municipalities over to men who are perfectly competent to run them, or who are willing to learn how Possibly this idea could be extended still further, and instead of bothering with such clumsy things as Governors and State Legislatures, the President, in conjunction with the Supreme Court, say, and a small and select Congress, could appoint a small body of men competent to rule the various States in a businesslike way, for the benefit of business generally.

Of course, the cities in the aggregate furnish much more real business than the States do. New York City offers larger, juicier plums than can be had from New York State. In the other cities there is an enormous amount of good picking. And it is that which those in control of cities and States seek.

It happens, however, that the newspapers show there is quite as much more corruption and mismanagement in business as there is in government. Could not the commission idea be extended to the point where everything could be run by commission? We have in this State a Public Service Commission, but its chief function apparently is to make recommendations nobody bothers about following

This commission, in most of its performances, seems to go on the immortal principle laid down by Magistrate Dogberry: "If you meet a thief, you may suspect him, by virtue of your office, to be no true man; and, for such kind of men, the less you meddle with them, why, the more is for your honesty." This sort of a commission is ribt the desired kind, however, if the ideas of Mr. McClure are followed out to their logical conclusion for business, being equally as corrupt as civic administration, should be run by select bodies of experts. He wishes bodies who have practically despotic powers, and will use them in carrying out that glorious idea of reform, a business administration.

But it happens that the most corrupt administrations are, from the standpoint of capitalist ethics, the most businesslike. There is no difference between a business man in politics looting the city for his own benefit, and a business man in industry charging all the traffic will bear. Both are founded in the idea that all social labor, all human activities, may justly be exploited for private benefit. As this works out, no matter what may be the protestations or the claims of those who benefit, it will be found that the returns they receive are stealings, nothing else.

One thing that has given form and impetus to this theory of having our municipal and State affairs run by a commission of "good" men is a growing fear of the results of such shreds of democracy as we have left. There are doubts as to the advisability of letting the people have any say in their own affairs, and in some cases these doubts verge on panic. There is also a hope for the upholders of capitalism in the belief that if all say is taken from the people they can be better kept in subjection. But the plan is weirdly absurd, for it would mean virtually an attempt to trustify all municipal

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM

In Congress the Democrats have a sufficient number of votes to et almost any loot they are after. They are not, however, sufficiently trong to be looked upon as even a reform party, for reform is one of strong to be looked upon as even a retorn party, to the things they do not wish. But the old workers within the party, the things they do not wish. But the old workers within the party, e who have seen it defeated in election after election, know now at there is such a manifestation of strength at Washington that

ne of the governmental jobs will be handed around to them.

This is about the only program that will be presented. Within Democratic party itself there are signs of a rift, the same as there signs within the Republican party. So far they are not well defined are is no program for either side, though up to the present moment

laides seem to be united on the opinion that the working class use not be allowed to get anything it really wants.

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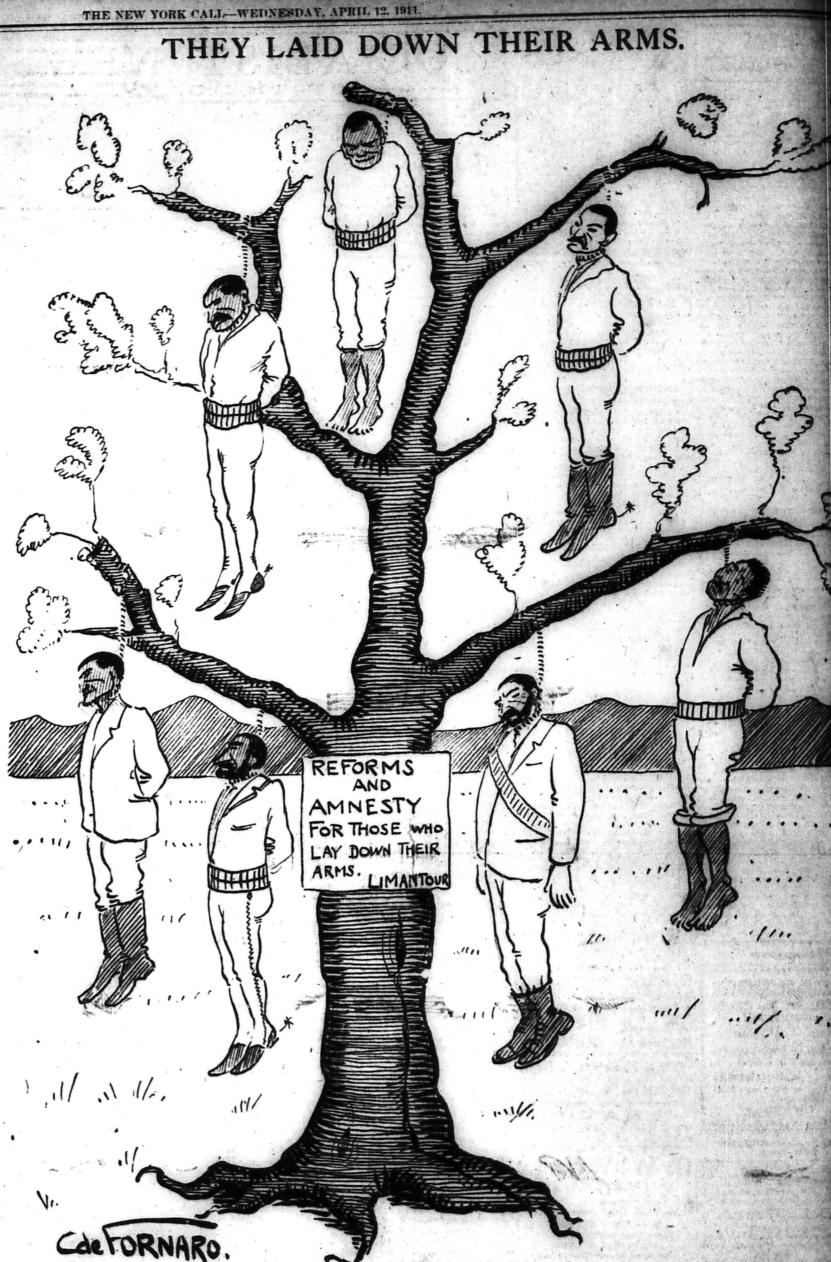
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ag is settled by this reversal by the United States Circuit has only thing is that the case will have to be tried over a more costs to the union and with equal chances of unjudgment. In the decision as handed down there is little hope can be based, except a desperate fighting hope, a mere at owing to insistence and courage some understanding were into the courts of this country. But that is remote, has already dragged through many courte and trailed any years. No conclusion has been reached. Nothing is mitt. No doubt the Hatters will enter with vim on the they deserve the absolute support of all the workers in this But the fight should not merely be concentrated on this criticals; if should extend to all the cases in which labor is



And Thus Were They Forgiven.