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# LARA JAILED ON "RIOT" CHARGE

# Held Meeting in El Paso.

## TWICE ARRESTED

rez Federals in Panic at Approach of Madero's Insurrecto Army.

### DIAZ FAMILY PLEES?

VERA CRUZ, April 12.-Advices m Paris state that several of the family of President d for France. It is further to Paris, but that he fear

ation from private source at the State of Sonora is pre clare itself a separa

PASO, Tex., April 12.-- L. Guti le Lara, the Los Angeles Socialtain in the Madero army, who ed Monday night for hold-ing in violation of the ordiof El Paso, was fined \$25 by a in the City Court, this afternoon aled and was immediately ara Deputy Sheriff on a new , that of inciting a riot

PASO, Tex., April 12.-Juares untaken." but a-tremble. unds of the banks have bee

to El Paso and many of the tank have-come over in antici-of an attack from the insur-Their reason for this sus-is the fact that the Pearson (Mexico Northwestern) is

res in every direction and went south to Bauche to-believed they put dynaer the railroad tracks. Jua s two mountain guns, but no is put them, as the town is ally surrounded by hills. pay of the federal soldiers in

has been doubled in every some more than doubled. I made necessary to prevent as and enable the govern-secure additional recruits.

in the vicinity of Torreon rango, around Collegan, in Sin-ed at Olinaga, in Chihuahus. Whereabours of the main rebe with Madero at its head, is there south of Pearson, which miles south of here. It is be-the advance guard, has selzed ulread and J arez expects the ectes to be coming in here soon.

FRANCISCO, April 12. to action by John Kenneth author of "Barbarous Mex-Socialists of San Francisco are g funds to arm and equip a ce of recruits for the Social

At a meeting presided over by Wilarer, all those present agreed to wide one recruit each and to col-s cash for financing an expedition.

### HIGHATORY BIRDS ARE INTERSTATE COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, April 12.- The fligh al birds in the springtime is declared commerce between the States in introduced in the House today.

State, a regular of regulars. The between January 10 and August their annual migratory flights.

first offense against the proposed

to be punishable by a fine of from a \$1,000 and the second offense nment from thirty days to six

# KRUPTCY CASE

tion in involuntarly bankruptcy yesterday in the United States Court arainst William J. Cumbo was recently indicted by the irand Jury in connection with de Trust Company acandal. The attractions are Herman G. who has claim or \$30,000; latthed, \$1,644, and James ... \$60,000; All these claims are plouded to the alleged wants.

## GAIN IN TEXAS TOWN.

# cialist Mexican Rebel LISTEN TO OUR TALE OF WOE

Illustrating some of the difficulties inder which this paper is not out, thortly after 9 o'clock last night the electric light fuses in the editorial rooms blew out, leaving the staff in utter darknesses.

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At the same moment the telephone began to ring wildly, a telegraph messenger and a postal carrier arrived with rush dispatches and two persons came in bearing important news.

The lights came back in a few minutes, but glowed but dimly. An attempt was made to work by this feeble illumination for a time, but with poor success.

Finally, it was decided to transfer the news department to the business office, and typewriters, papers, telegrams, copy hooks, etc., were carried thither and another effort was made to prepare the news. In another five minutes the lights in this department blew out. The printers refused to accommodate the news department in their room on the ground that they had tenough room already, which was true.

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Speedy messengers were sent coursing on their way to canvass for candles, a few specimens of which—vintage of 1879—were found and installed. Again the staff tried to work. Finally, a repair man arrived and succeeded in restoring partial service, and once more the now frantic staff tried to settle down.

Hardly had they done so, when comething went wrong with the motor and every linotype machine stopped dead.

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At this moment the mail man brought in a batch of letters, the first one of which began: "Why can't The Call—" but what's the uso?

As a member of the staff remarked with some show of feeling: "The man who first, said, 'Life is just one d—thing after another,' at one time must have worked for The Call."

### ADIRONDACK'S DEER DIE IN DEEP SNOW

UTICA N. Y. April 12.—According to Bert Conkling, a trapper in Wilmurt, who covers a broad expanse of territory in Hamilton and Herkimer counties, the deer in the Asironda-ks fased very badly during the winter low erding, because of the deep and roft snows.

tow erding, because of the deep and soft snows.

On one of his recent trips about his line, he saw thirty-five dead deer. Others were so weak that they could make little progress. On several occasions deer trying to run away jumped into brooks and were unable to get out without the assistance of the transper. He cut trees at several

to get out without the assistance of the trapper. He cut trees at several deer yards and the minuals came up to browse from the twigs while ne was standing by.

The deer started to death because taey couldn't get to the undergrowth after they had eaten the supply where the deep anows overtook them. There were no snow crusts this winter strong enough to enable them to get about.

The snows have settled much the rast week or two, but it is likely that the animals are in such a weakened condition that many of them will yet die. The snow in the woods is still deep enough to prevent easy progress.

### ELECT "TRUST BUSTER" SENATOR FROM IOWA

DES MOINES, lows, April 12 .- Judge W. S. Kenyon, government "trust-buster." was elected to the Dolliver seat in the United States Senate on the sixty-seventh

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 12—
Miss Rose Busch, a New York milliner, got the best of a highwayman today when returning to her home in Wasttoute avenue, Rosell Park. She was attacked and besten. After freeing herself from the rufflan's classy she pulled a hat pin from her hair and jubbed the highwayman several times, when he effd. She was passing under the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge when attacked.

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## AGAINST CUMMINS WOULDN'T ACCEPT WAGE CUT; FACTORY CLOSED

HORNELL N. Y. April 12.—The Merrill Hosicry plant has been shut down for an indefinite period. The company notified the 200 employes of a reduction in wages, and when the propagition was turned down an indefinite suspension of operations was begun.

## STEAMER INDQUOIS **DEATH LIST NOW 21**

# DEFY TROOPS AND DESTROY CHAMPAGNE

### French People Sack and Burn Stores in Marne and Auba.

PARIS. April 12.-The champagne riots' were renewed today in the De-partment of Marne, and excited men and women raided the wine cellars pouring the wine into the streets. The troops have been unable to pre

serve order, and 7,000 wine growers were reported to be marching of Epernay to destroy the cellars there. The cause of the trouble is the ac tion of the French Senate in ruling that only certain districts shall have the right to label their product as champagne, all others being required to label it as "champasne made in

in. The trouble was general today in the departments of Marne and Aube One body of growers attacked the big wine cellars at Venteuil, and de stroyed thousands of bottles of wine After they had completed their work troops arrived and dispersed the

whatever town the cellars are located

The populace carry the red flag a aymbol that the terfering with what they consider their

The Attorney General started for enteuil in an auto today to investigate the trouble, but only got a little way from Damery, his machine being held up by broken bottles in the streets.

was elected to the Dollive: seat in the United States Senate on the sixty-seventh ballot this afterneon, receiving 85 votes to 10 for Supreme Judge Horace E. Demeer and 51 for Claude R. Porter, Demecratic candidate.

The election came on the third ballot today after both Houses had adopted a resolution to adjourn at 2 o'clock, and ends a struggle of three months duration.

Kenyon, the voungest Senator eter election from lows, was born at Elma, lowa. June 10, 1860, educated at lowa College.

SHE USED HAT PIN

TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

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# OF THE WOODS YET

WASHINGTON. April 12.—Despite the fact that the importing firm of Duveen Bros. In New York had deposited \$1.266.000 in settlement of claims made against them by the Treasury Department for undervaluation customs frauds. criminal prosecutions will be pushed to the limit according to a statement at the Department of Justice today by District Attorney Wiss. of New York.

The \$1,260.000 winds up the civil action, and nothing more. said Wiss. The criminal end, with the possibility of jail sentences being inflicted, will be carried an just the same.

W. T. U. L. INCORPORATED.

The Women's Trade Union League was incorporated resterday with the approval of Supreme Court Justice Greenhaum The corporation now has power to hold property and purposes to advocate or oppose legislation affecting women wage earners. Among the incorporators are Mary E. Dreier, Leonors O'Reilly, Rose Schneiderman.

## FIFTEEN SOCIALIST CHIEF EXECUTIVES

ist Mayor in ten different town and cities of the United State which was printed in The Call the other day, the following towns now have Secialist chief execu-

Greenville, Mich.
Tenstrike, Mich.
Cocur d'Alene, Idaho.
Green Bay, Wis, (town chair

# CANNON'S FAVORITES

KEEP THEIR JOBS

mittees.

Representative Fitzgerald, the Tammany politician, was made chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. He is one of the worst reactionaries in Congress.

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The Committee on Interstate Commerce is headed by Representative Adamson, of Georgia. Adamson was an important cog in the Cannon machine, and never was known to vote against the interests of the railroads and corporations.

Bombs as Signals.

The people are greatly exasperated over the action of the Senate and talk of reprisals if any further action to ward the restoration of Aube to the delimited district the control of the senate and talk of the restoration of Aube to the delimited district the control of the senate and talk to be in tayon of Taft's military move against Mexico.

swords of the troopers in last night a fray.

Six business houses at Damery, four miles from here, were wrecked from top to bottom during the trouble last night. The private houses of the men who owned the business places were the committee on Judiciary.

Representative Berger, the Social-strouble of last January, was completely the trouble of last January, was completely the committee on Judiciary.

Representative Berger, the Social-structure was appointed to the committee on the District of Columbia. As Berger did not seek any favors from the summon assist to the committee on Judiciary.

At noon the populace at Ay attempted to form and march back to Epernay. The cavalry made several charges in an attempt to prevent the Epernay. The cavalry made several charges in an attempt to prevent the people from carrying out their purpose.

Business at Damery, four mails to the seen appointed chairman of the Committee on Labor, but it remains to the seen better to ten to owned the summon assist and Lamb managed to carry his made so the committee on Judiciary.

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Troops Outwitted.

The vine dressers broke through the cordon of troops at 2 o'clock and attacked the cellars of Ayaia & Vancastel at Ay. They ransacked and burned houses and then marched to Epernay. They stopped a wille outside the town and entered in small detachments. In this way they outwitted the troops and got into the place without any fighting.

The populace were speedily masters of Epernay. They sacked and burned the houses of Condot & Castelfoger. The banks and business houses closed down. The drekpoons made several charges with drawn swords and many persons were injured. Some soldiers were also hurt.

Five persons were arrested and taken to the Correctional Court, which entered on a continuous session.

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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 dem-

enstrations and meetings and dis-tributed all throughout the East-ern States. Arrangements will be made so that the Comrades may receive The Cails early on Menday and those desiring bundles for distribution should send in their orders now. Special bundle rate for this edition will be 80 cents per hundred.

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THE NEW YORK CALL.

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### To Yell Reciprocity and Free Trade to Fool the Farmers.

WASHINGTON. April 12.-With eciprocity and free trade as a sloran, the Democratic House today prepared for action salong what it

Them or All Important
Committees.

A blanket free list embracing the necessaries of life.
A caucus within two weeks to decide the attitude of the new majority toward revision of the wool and cotton schedules of the tariff.
The direct election of United States Senators. the publicity of campaign contributions before election and the admittance of New Mexico and Arizona under their new constitutions were made party measures. The vote on reciprocity was 128 ayes, 28 noes and 6 present.

Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama. Indirect free list embracing the necessaries of life.

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Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Mesns, today introduced a bill embodying the terms of the Canadian trade agreement and another bill authorizing changes in the tariff as a concession to the agricultural interests, which are bitterly oppose; to the Canadian pact. The Underwood bill, bearing on Canadian trade, is in all essentials drawn along precisely the lines of the McCall bill, which failed in the last session. In fact, the same language is used, only a few verbal changes appearing in the measure, both bills having been patterned after the agreement negotiated with Canada by President Tatt.

The farmers' bill, the second measure presented by Chairman Underwood, places a hundred or more articles on the free list including agricultural implements, leather goods, fence wire meats, cereals, flour, lumber, sewing machines, salt and other articles.

ward the restoration of Aube to the delimited district is taken. Four municipal councilors of the Department of Marie have resigned.

About 8 o'clock this morning the firing of signal solubs, the ringing of toosin nierms and the blowing of trumpets at Disy gave the signal for the Marie wine dressers to march upon Ay, fourteen railies south of Bheims.

Thousands succeeded in entering the solitors to keep them out. Mains others, however, were driven away by the troops.

This was accomplished with the greatest distiplity, as the women and children among the manifestants three, themselves on the ground be succeeded to manifestants three the horses of the cavalrymen and refused to move.

Many of the 8,000 manifestants had serious wounds, received from the swords of the troopers in last night;

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The ranking member of the Committee on Tenness and Postroads was a hundred or more articles on the Committee on the Committee

was awakened by his wife's cries and found the house in flames. There was no time to summon assistance and Lamb managed to carry his wife son, the union miner from Pennsylvania. has been appointed chairman
of the Corumittee on Labor, but it remains to be seen whether the important labor bills will be referred to
that committee. .r. as is the custom,
to the Committee on Judiciary.

Representative Berger, the Socialist, was appointed to the committee
on the District of Columbia. As Reyzer did not seek any favour from the burning house to the yard,
dishbors arrived they found the
sased couple lying on the grass in the
firm the burning house to the yard,
in the wife unable to summon help
and the husband still unconscious.

# MADE BY TRAIN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. April 12.— Jacob W. Clute, 64 years old, three times Republican Mayor of this city and an at-torney of preminence, shot himself today in his bedroom to avoid arrest at the hands of Sheriff William H. Hathaway, who had arrived a few minutes before to serve upon him a warraor adjudging him in contempt of court for failing to pay 8714 on an estate for which he was trustee and executor.

## **GOOD CHANCE FOR** ILL. SUFFRAGE BILL

SPRINGFIELD, 4ll., April 12.—The Illinois House this afternoon voted 74, to 60 to allow the suffrage bill, already passed by the Senate, to be placed on the calendar for second reading. It is now believed it will pass and become a law.

## ESCAPES GALLOWS.

LONDON, April 12.—Stinle Morrison, the convicted nurderer of Leon Beron. The alleged owner of the house occupied by the Houselotte Assassive, has exceped the gallows. An extensive nection in favor of the commutation of his sentence was presented to House Secretary Churchill today and the numberse was reduced to pount servitude for life. Howe, the unredered man, was supposed to have been killed in revenue for his affequed betrayn of the bundounters of the Houseloilich gang to the police.

# DEMOCRATS ARRANGE SOME WORKERS TRY TO HELP TRIANGLE CO.

# SOCIALISTS HIT COEUR D'ALENE! fense Put Up

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prepared for action selong what it called a definitely fixed line. After a spirited caucus that lasted far into the night the tangled legislative situation was cleared and the following program was today arranged:

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been elected:
Ist Ward, J. L. Voelker and George
Cooper; 2d Ward, Samuel J. Carna-han and M. M. Taylor; 3d Ward, Don-ald J. Cooke and Fred J. Holt, both Socialists; 4th Ward, A. J. Hammond and Sydney A. Barilett, both Social-ists.

# TURKISH SOLDIERS

### Rebellious Tribesmen in Albavia Winning Victory After Victory.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12.— The Turkish forces in Northern Albania are today facing after cu-nihilation at the hands of the rebal-lious tribesmen. The situation is admitted by high army officials today to be the most serious in Turkey's

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mistory. Grave doubts are entertained that the rebellion can be put down and there are many of the higher officials who are advising the Sultan not to send any more troops to certain death.

The recent series of rebel victories has greatly encouraged the tribeamen who have never been loyal to the new Gynasty and this feeling has been added to by the Jefection of the 20,000 Mirdite tribeamen, whose loyalty has heretofore never less questioned. Raising the standard of revolt in this tribe is expected to influence many of their neighbors.

Lientheam received from the section of the Total Him.

"How long were you employ there?"
"About a year."
"And you did not know there is door there?"
"Miss Doriety was then question about the searching of girls when the searched any wasta or meterials their possession.

"Was never searched." the replication of the siris' handbags to see within th Dispatches received from the seat

Dispatches received from the rest of way today say that the regular Turkish troops now in the field are wearied and discouraged with the long forced merches. In numerous instances the columns are unable to penetrate the fustness of the mountains, while several detachments have been led into ambush and cut to picces.

Wholesale describins from the Turkish columns are reported, and the describers are welcomed by the rebels to the strike the series are welcomed by the rebels to the series are welcomed by the results and the series are the series and the series are the series and the series and the series are the series and the series are the series and the series are the series are the series are the series and the series are the series and the series are the series are the series and the series are the series are the series

descriters are welcomed by the rebels bloizhauser. Well testified with open arms and well paid to his company arrived at the persons were jumping from night and tenth floors, count them, but it seems twenty were in the air at Describing the horror is said:

# LAW FOR MASS.

BOSTON. Mass.; April 12 —Without a recorded discenter the Executive Committee on Election Laws at
the Statchouse today voted to report
a bull for the direct nomination of
all candidates for public offices to be
voted for at a State election, "ex"All burned away." voted for at a State election, "excepting the Presidential electors," and for the election also by direct plurality vote in primaries of district members of State committees, members of ward and town committees and delegates to State conventions of political parties.

It is the most sweeping and important primary and election measure reported at the Statebouse in years.

Gless McKim, one of the jury "All burned away."

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The bill, which the committee claims as its own bill, and calls the "committee bill." was juter reported in the House by Representative Langury, of Springfield, House chairman of the committee.

# Somewhat Lame Harris and Blanck.

# SUPT. SLIPS A COG

## **Makes Damaging Admission** Concerning Keys on Doors. Sensation Created.

The Coroner's inquest into the Tri the lives of 146 girls, brought ou

worked on the tenth floor, and admittedly stood on a friendly f testified that she did not know vas a door on the Washington p side, despite the fact that she employed by Harris & Blanck

more than a yeer.

Miss Doriety testified that she her first intimation of fire when Italian girl named Clottide came r ming up the Greene street stalrway. "I was the only one on the to floor," Miss Doriety said. "All-others had gone.

"I was putting on my het, smoke came up the Greene size stairway and I didn't think the could get out that way, so I min the Italian girl; "Come, is to he over to the showrooms."

"Used to Tell Him."

Bodies Everywin

# Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

The Best and Safest Food for Infants Fifty-four Years' Experience Has Proven It

in the Washington place stairway on the lay of the fire. March 25, and that he would see them from the street during the lire. He said the lights were turned on by a switch in the engine room.

Juror No. 10 asked Stern: "Your only moviedge that there were lights on the Washington place stairway was that they were supposed to be turned on by a switch at the reine room."

the first sendoff of the 1911 baseball campaign at Shibe Park by sending the shop, has attempted to set himself right before the public, and has issued a long sattement making the bold assertion that the Triangle shop was regarded as one of the best shops in New York City. This statement was printed in full in the Globe, he paper which the cloak manufacturers found very useful during the loak makers' strike last summer.

Sanged Door With Flats.

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# **HENRY FRAHME** TRUSSMAKER



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trom 2 to 10 P. M. 

# **SPORTS**

For an opening contest the game was harply played, although five crors were charged up during the time tendent Stern, of the Asch Building was given by Anna Elkins a packer on the eighth floor. Miss Elkins testified:

"I ran to the Washington place doorway and found all of the girls about thirty or forty of them. Discipling and pumper the door with their fists. Presently Mr. Brown came and pushed the girls saide, and then opened the door and we went cown stairs."

"Did he unlock the door?"

"I don't know. I was too far away to see what he did."

The foreman of the jury wanted to know if there was any gas used for lighting purposes over the working tables. Bernstein said there was not.

It was rumored yesterday that District Attorney Whitmen intends to take up the question of responsibility of officials of the Building Department in not requiring adequate for escapes on the structure.

Testimony pertaining to the inadequacy of the one fire escape in the building has shready been heard by the Grand Jury, and further testimony will be heard when the investigation

TRUSSWAKER.

For an opening contest the game was harply played, although five crors were charged up during the time of the game. But most of these were due more to overanxiety than by rank mulfs or throws. The High-landers played super support ball behind Lefty Vaughn and but for a slip on the grass by right fielder Wolter the Mack men would have been blanked for the starter.

Chase and his pals hit Bender much harder than any Yankee crew has heretofore been able to do for the visit in the season. Seven hits he New York. The big fellow had every that District Attorney Whitmen intends to take up the question of responsibility of officials of the Building Department in not requiring adequate for escapes on the structure.

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### WHITE LIST' ABANDONED IN FAVOR OF PAMPHLETS

League:

"The governing beard of the Consumers League of the City of New York apnounces that hereafter a new method wilt
be followed in making and publishing a
white list. Instead of a list of stores
recommended in general as "approaching
the standard of a fair house," the league
will issue periodic statements us to the
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recommended in general as approaching the standard of a fair house, the learner will issue periodic statements as to the conditions of employment in retail stores—wages, hours, vacatious, conformity to the law, physical welfare, etc. The following considerations have led the board to this change of method:

"The complexity of organization in the retail dre goods business makes it increasingly difficult to distinguish a basis for commendation between houses which, while maintaining certain very desirable conditions, nevertheless fall below our general standard in some respects, and houses which, while conforming outward-

# MACHINISTS DRAW UP NEW AGREEMENT

American Locomotive Combine Men Ready to Present Demands.

The delegates to the convention of District Lodge No. 40, of the Inter-national Association of Machinists, comprising all the workers employed by the American Locomotive Com ine, now in convention at the Broad bine, now in convention at the Broadwa. Central, devoted most of their
session yesterday to the drawing up of
a new agreement to be presented to
the company. This is the first annual meeting of the district. Revision of the by-laws and other routine business will take up the rest of
the time of the convention.

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Peter J. Conlou, first vice president of the International Association of Machinists, is representing the international union at the convention. The following delegates are in attendance at the convention: M. A. Dancy and James F. Bell, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward Weodman and C. J. Peterson, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; John F. Nolan and Michael Thorburn, of Pittsburg; William J. Glass and Lewis J. Gunther, of Paterson, N. J.; M. Doyle, of Montreal, Canada; John A. Stieg, of Richmond, Va., and Hugh V. Reilly, business agent of the Jersey District Council. William J. Conners, business agent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works' machinists, is attending the meeting as a fraternal delegate. M. A. Lacy is president of the district, and John A. Sties is secretary-treasurer. Election of officers will take place on the last day of the convention.

### WHAT LOCAL LABOR BODIES ARE DOING

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS. Metropolis Lodge No. 1, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, will hold an open meeting at Metrose, Turn Hall, 595 Courtlandt avenue, the Bronx, tomorrow night. Fred Paulitsch, for several years business agent-of Local 11 of the Sheet Metal Work-ers' International Alliance, will deliver an address on "Evolution of the Classes." Questions and discussion will follow the lecture and all workers are invited to attend.

## BOOKKEEPERS TO DANCE.

At a meeting of the Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Accountants' Union. No. 12646, held on Monday evening, final arrangements were evening, final arrangements were made for the dance and dinner to be given on Saturday evening, April 22, at the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street. There will be general dancing and a cotillion with favors and a supper served at 10:30, at which there will be good speakers. The local is giving this dance to its members and their friends and their 

# MAKE MEXICAN PROTEST

passed at the recent convention of the Pennaylvania Federation of Labor at Harrisburg:
Resolved. That we protest against the action of the Federal authorities in modification of the Sealize that these steps are taken we realize that these steps are taken solely in the interest of those American solely in the interest of those American applications of the success of the revolution. The success of the revolution:

We realize further that the crossing of the Assican barder, by a few men wearing American funtorms, would constitute an act of war, and many thousands of workingmen's lives be needlessly sacrificed thereby. We do not intenu to submit, without rotest, to the spilling of the blood of the working class for the benefit of the class that daily robs them in the factory, mill and mine.

Resolved. That we call upon the American Federation of Labor, national, international and all local unious, throughout the United States, to protest, by the use of the most effective means at their command, against this sacrification.

Resolved. That copies of this resolution be sent to all labor. Socialist and daily rapers and that they be requested to give it the prominence its importance warrants.

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# **SEWING MACHINE TRUST SLAVES IN REBELLION**

Scotland Women Workers Lead General Strike Which Forces Combine to Speed Up Employes in Elizabeth Factory.

Of intense interest to the ten thousand employes of the Singer Sewing Machine factory at Elizabeth, N. J. work and is the news which comes from Scotland regarding the strike of the Singer employes at their big factory at Kilsinger company employs more than singer company employs more than

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land.
The present strike against the Singer company began the latter part of March, when a few wenter polishers struck when the masters imposed extra work on them without

employes at their big factory at Kilbowie. Clydebank.

The Scotland factory of the Sewing Machine Trust is now tied up almost completely, and the rumor has spread to this side of the Atlantic that the workers at Elizabeth are being used to break the strike in Scotland.

This suspicion is strengthened by the fact that a large and unexpected amount of orders are now being turned out at the Elizabeth factory.

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## Unions Must Trustify.

beth workers have been employed on half time, and while the better time and wages put into effect recently is highly gratifying to the workers, they are anxious to know the exact cause of their "good" fortune.

London Justice, the organ of the English Social Democracy, prints an account of the strike at Kilbowie, by J. MacLean, which indicates a hopeful spirit of revelt among the women workers there.

Women Lead Fight

It is pointed out that the first big indication of class solidarity among the women workers came last summer when a reduction of piece work prices in the Neilson factory of the English Cotton Thread Trust resulted in a sympathy strike which spread throughout the entire west of Sectiond.

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## DOUBTFUL ABOUT STRIKE

According to a cablegram received from J. Havelock Wilson, zeneral president of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great British and Triemen's Union of Great British and Triemen's Union of Great British and Triemen's Union seamen's strike are completed and will be called at a scheduled time. The cablegram read: "Ready for strike are scheduled time. J. Havelock Wilson." The local officials of the Seumen's Union said that a strike may take place, but would not state when it would be called. The German Seamen's Union through their official journal, Der Seuman, has come out with an editorial opposing the strike, and stated that the entire strike was being boomed by the British seamen, which have the strongest organization.



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Alexander Jalles.

The Wicked Denounced, another of the Kentucky tales by Mason Dixon. They are admirable bits of fiction, true to the soil from which they come.

Socialist Legislators at Work, by Fred L. Holmes, a straight account of what our men in the Wisconsin Legis-lature are doing and trying to 20.

Mr. Wedherbee's Reparation, a strong short story, by Allan Updegraff.

The Shelter, from the German, by Ross Sawker.

Woman's Sphere will contain "Musings of a Socialist Woman Dr. Antoinette Konikow, and "Ross Sawker.

Why the Attack Failed, by Ferguson, a bit of Mexican fi

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HOLYOKE, Mass., April 11.-The war which is waged by the Brotherof Paper Makers and the Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers against the Writing Paper Trust, known as the American Writing Paper Company, manufacturers of

daily.

All central labor unions and allied brinting trades councils in the United States, as well as the labor movement generally, will be appealed to bring pressure to bear upon the American Writing Paper Company and compel it to bring about conditions in its shops that will savor less of slavery.

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At present the American Writins Paper Company operates twenty-two mills. Its workers toil eleven hours by day and thirteen hours by night. By thus enslaving the employes are its factories the American Writing Paper Company has virtually turned the entire paper manufacturing business into a sweathing industry. Its competitors declare they are compelled to work their employes equally long hours or get out of business.

In a circular letter issued by the Central Labor Union of Holyoke and sddressed to all central labor unions and allied printing trades councils, the conditions prevailing in the "fine" mills of the American Writing Paper Company are described as follows:

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"To join a union not only means discharge but means to be blacklisted and boycotted in every one of the twenty-three mills they own, and the ones they are conspiring with to keep up this system of operation and small wages.

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"The workers and the people are earning and paying them interest and dividends on \$22,000,000, whilst the actual value of the property may barely reach seven or eight millions, in order that the millionaires may live in luxury at the expense of the public."

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CHILD DROWNS TRYING

TO SAVE TOY DOG

NEWBURG, N. Y.. April 12.—
Frank Thorpe, aged 2½ years, was drowned in Quassack Creek today. The little fellow had been playing with his toy woolly dog, when it dropped in a stream that ran near the house. He went in the body of Mr. Johnson will be sent to New York over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroed this afternoon to be buried in Greenwood looked again the child was gone, and the grandfather, fearing, something had happened to him, followed the stream for a quarter of a mile and found the body held fast near the shore by some rocks in which his clothing had become caught.

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The delt today of temorrow to raise funds for a memory to remorrow to raise funds for a memory to remorrow to raise funds for a memory to remorrow to raise funds for a memory when a merital to Tom L. Johnson.

"When I die I hope the people will make a playground over my body. I would rather have the children romping over my grave than a hundred monuments to their memory were beling planned.

The body of Mr. Johnson will be sent to New York over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroed this afternoon to be buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. The pall bearers and Michigan Southern Railroed this afternoon, are william J. Bryan, and printing J. Bryan, and printing J. Bryan, and printing J. Bryan, and printing J. Bryan, and Philip A. Brennan.

Schollhorn Are Out for Nine-Hour Day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.-The NEW HAVEN. Conn., April 12.—The toolmakers, drop forgers and hardeners employed by he William C. Schollhorn Company, wallace street, are on strike for the nine-hour way. The committee held several conferences with the officials of the concern, and they were also interviewed by State Agent Larkin, of the International Association of Machinists, and everything possible was done to get them to concede something, but while they would not concede anything.

Nearly all of the machine shops in New Haven are on an inne-hour basis and have been for several are and the Schollhorn workers are fully justified in asking for the same conditions.

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The men are out to win and the concern has not been able to get any one to fill the place of the strikers, although the strike is now two weeks old.

They had the police at the shop gate for two days last week, but finding there was nothing for them to do they have been withdrawn. The Metal Trades Association is trying to misrepresent tungs by saying that the men demanded the nine hour day at once. They are not desviving any one, as the men were willing to have a time set for it to go into effect. They could not get them to concede even that. The Scholihorn firm manufactures the Bernard patent parallel pliers.

child was given back to the family of Robert Hetrick, who had been caring for her for some time. The story of the alleged kidnappink greatly stirred the little borough of Wrightsville, where the two women were arrested.

## MEMORIAL TO TOM JOHNSON.

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lating the federal law at the expense of their seamen. The supplies for the Jean were purchased from S. P. Blackburn & Co., of Baltimore.

During the voyage from Baltimore to Tampa Captain Sullivan was, with a single exception, the only man aboard who knew anything about navigation. His scale crew was entirely unfit. For thirty-six hours at a time Sullivan remained on the bridge, fearful less his ship would be lost if he left her in the care of any one else for a brief spell.

As illustrating the tightwad grasping nature of Buil & Co., let it be said that they refuse to employ the government pillots while entering or leaving a port.

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Olives and "Reformer" Kicks.

By F. J. WERNER.

Another sin has been discovered an Another sin has been discovered and traced directly to me door of the workingman. It is none other than that the families of the miners in the mining towns of Pennsylvania insist upon having stuffed olives on their tables. This has been called an unwonted extravagance on their rart and the particular "investigator" who made the discovery feels righteous justification and swells with a sense of bureaucratic uride as be seriously ascribes it as a real contributing cause of the "so-called" high cost of

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# STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

### Four Charters for Locals Granted---Government by Commission Considered.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist party of New York, held on Tuesday, April 4. Wall acted as chairman, The following members were present: Bennetts Burckle, Feuerstein, Fraser, Pauly, Heidemann, Low, Wall, State Secre-tary Solomon, and E. Meyer, repre-senting the German Agitation Com-

mittee. Absent with excuse, Wolf.
A number of important communications were read from places all over the State bearing on the work of or-genization and agitation, reports of meetings, municipal elections, etc., all indicating that the locals are exhibitunusual activity, and that all over State, as far as means permit, d work for the cause is being The following applications for char-

ters were received and favorably passed upon by the committee: Lakewood (Chautauqua County). Herki-mer (Herkimer County). Little Falls (Herkimer County), Amsterdam Ger-man Local (Montgomery County). In addition. Polish branches were also organized in Herkimer and Little Falls.

A letter was received from Local Jamestown inclosing resolutions adopted by the local contesting the right of the State Executive Commitright of the State Executive Commit-tee to pass on appeals from actions of locals in the matter of grievances against members, the local holding that such appeals can only be consid-ered by the entire State Committee.

### Committee Adheres to Decision.

After considering the resolution After considering the resolution a motion was adopted by the State Excutive Committee to the effect that it adheres to its former decision in reversing the findings of Local Jamestown in the matter of the expulsion of Comrade Squier from the party, and ordering his reinstatement as a member of the local. If the local is dissatisfied with the action of the State Executive Committee it may appeal to the entire State Committee as pro-

viging in section 8 of Article 2, of the State constitution.

From Randolph, reporting that efforts will be made to reorganize the local, and that a speaker be sent there as soon as possible.

From Rochester, giving a detailed account about the good work done in connection with the attempt made by the Mayer of Rochester to greater the Mayor of Rochester to prevent Comrade Shedd from speaking in any city buildings.

From Comrade LaMonte, offering to make a speaking tour through the State on his return from Europe, the tour to cover about twenty-two dates, from October 7 to 29. The committee decided to accept the offer, and the secretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for such a

speaking tour.

From: National Women's Commit-tee, in the matter of arranging meet-ings for Mrs. Malkiel in Troy, Schen ectudy. Syracuse, Rochester and Buf-falo, beginning on or about May 1. The secretary was instructed to com-municate with the locals in the places passed about hed about arranging meetings.

## ogress in Herkimer County.

Local Amsterdam reports two successful meetings and that suitable ar-angements are being made for the Strebel meeting there.

rangements are being made for the Strebel meeting there.
From the secretary of Herkimer County, reporting that Comrade Strabel held successful meetings at the fellowing places in the requity: Herkimer, Little Falls and Delger-vities the membership in the county has been more than doubled since election, and that the prospects for building in powerful organization in the county were never any brighter than they are at present.

Local Madrid reports several new members and the anxious to have a smaker as soon as possible. The secretary reports that arrangements have been made to have Comrade Cartis speak there on or about April 22.

Local Hornell contemplates pub.

Local Nyack reports fhe distribu-tion of 1,000 bulletins and is anxious to secure a speaker for a May Day meeting. The secretary was instruct-ed to secure such speaker.

Local Syracuse reports that ar-rangements have been made for a pro-test meeting on the sending of troops

to the Mexican boarder, the speakers to be Professor Shedd, of Rochester, and G. A. Strebel.

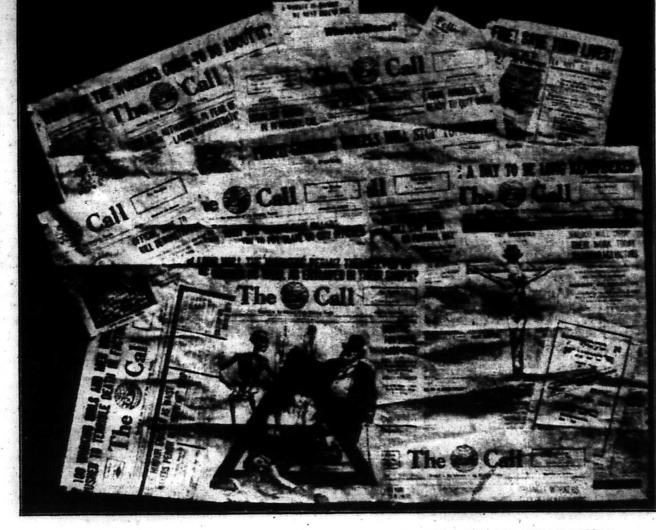
### Successful Meetings Reported.

Locals Utica, Buffalo and Niagara Falls report well attended meetings with Comrade Spargo as speaker; also litrge distribution of literature and Rolletin were printed and distributed great increase in membership.

Local Watertown reports that at its April Bulletin is now being prepared.

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last meeting ten new members were admitted in the party, all of the applicants being women.

From national secretary asking permission to arrange a few meetings in the State for Comrade Goebel on hig way West. On motion the necessary remarks for the property of the state of the

his way West. On motion the necessary permission was granted.

Several letters were read from Comrade Strebel giving detailed reports of his meetings and work throughout the State. The meetings held were on the whole well attended, the locals visited show great activity, and that all over the State preparations are, being made for an active and energetic propaganda campaign as soon as the warm weather begins.

weather begins.

Upon request of the members from Kings County the secretary was instructed to communicate with the national secretary and the State secretary of California in regard to the ex-pulsion from Local Fresno, Cal., of all members belonging to the I. W. W.

## Report of State Secretary.

Comrade Strebel was compelled to return to Syracuse and will be unable to fill his dates after April 9, and Comrade O. A. Curtis was secured to fill the outstanding dates. Comrade Curtis will begin his tour on April 10. speaking in Saratoga Springs, and dates have been completed for him up to April 20. Further dates are now being arranged and in all proba-bility his tour will end on or about the end of May.

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containing the amendments to the State constitution, as adopted by the State convention, and the two meet ngs of the State Committee have been ent out, the vote to close on May 15. A thirty-two-page booklet containing the State Constitution, Why So-cialists Pay Dues, How to Conduct a Local, as well as other information of value to locals and party members, is now being printed, and same will be ready on or about April 15.6

The following financial report of the committee for the month of March was submitted: Total income for the month, \$1.123.47, subdivided as fol-

Financial Report Made.

month, \$1,123.47, subdivided as follows: Due stamps sold. 6.124 (\$613.40); literature, \$49.60; donations, \$11.44; charters, \$4.50; balance from February, \$444.53. The expenses for the month amounted to \$477.63, subdivided as follows: Due stamps, \$300; rent, \$10; stenographer, \$43.86; stationery, \$4.75; Socialist Sunday School Committee, \$13.90; postage, \$29.60; expressage, \$12.10; telegrams, \$29.60; expressage, \$12.10; telegrams, \$2.90; leaving a balance on hand of

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The secretary was instructed to make arrangements for another speaking tour through the State, and if possible the services of Comrade Duffy, of Syracuse, be secured.

The secretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements with The Call se that its special May Day number, to appear on May 1, may be widely circulated all over the State; that if finances of the committee warrant similar arrangements be made this time, as was done in the matter of the last special number, whereby the locals may obtain bundles of The Call at the rate of 40 cents per hundred, the State Committee paying the difference. Local Hornell contemplates publishing a weekly paper, as the local and works a small printing plant which prints the literature of the last report at the next meeting of the cents per hundred, the State Committee of the locals whereby the locals may obtain bundles of The Call at the rate of 40 cents per hundred, the State Committee of the locals whereby the locals may obtain bundles of The Call at the rate of 40 cents per hundred, the State Committee of the locals whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the Call at the rate of 40 cents per hundred, the State Committee of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the cents per hundred, the State Committee of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby the locals may obtain bundles of the local whereby tee paying the difference.

## To Take Up Compensation Act.

It was decided that at the next meeting of the committee on Tuesday. April 19, the question of agitation on the Workingmen's Compensation Act

ing the position of the Socialist party of the State of New York on the com-

submitted to all the members of the State Committee, and, as soon as adopted, it will be printed in reaflet form, so that it may act as a guidance for all the locals in the State.

The statement is as follows:
The Socialist party is opposed to government by commission, which aims at abolishing representative government and vesting of all government and vesting of contential powers, excepting the ju-dicial, in a small group of men. It proposes the abolition of political narties and the elimination of political issues from election campaigns. It is pre-eminently a movement for gov-ernment by "good men."

ernment by "good men The Socialist purty is the conscious expression of the class struggle. It was organized by workingmen who know that the interests of the working class and the interests of the cap-italist class cannot be represented by the same men.

## Obscures Class Lines.

The commission form of government aims to obscure the class lines in politics as they are manifested by the struggle of the Republican and Democratic parties on the side of the capitalists and the Socialist party on the side of the workers.

The interests of the working class can be advanced only by making ever clearer to the workingmen the class character of the capitalist government, no matter what its form may be.

the two main articles dealing with the Mexican revolution and child labor. In all probability the April Bulletin will prove as effective as a propaganda medium as the previous issues of the Bulletin, and a large quantity may be distributed.

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ished and restance destroyed.

Government by commission will make political principles and issues subordinate to the personality of the candidate.

### Socialist Party's Policy.

The Socialist party stands for strengthening the representative character of our government. It is committed to the principle and policy that all governmental powers should be vested in the legislature, subject only to the initiative, referendum and recall. The executive and judi-ciary should be subordinate to the legislature.

Government by commission will

abolish the legislature and leave an executive subordinate only to the courts. And this is the most impor-tant feature of all. Government by commission will eventually mean government by injunction and mandamus For all the sots of the commission must be reviewable by the courts. The Socialist party holds that the courts are the enemies of the people. Their power should be curtailed rather than enhanced.

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### will check corruption in politics. Its Capitalistic Nature.

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## For Election of Officials.

The Socialist party proposes that all public officials holding positions of trust should be elected by the peo-ple and not appointed by other offi-cials.

Government by commission would give to the commissioners the power

Government by commission would give to the commissioners the power of filling all offices by appointment. In some cities an attempt was made to temper that undemocratic character of government by commission by the introduction of the initiative referendum and recall. But without political parties, discussion of political principles and policies and minority representation, these Democration measures will in time fall into disussing the commission of political principles and policies and minority representation, these Democrations are supplied to the commission of principles and policies and minor representation, these Democra measures will in time fall into dis and become like the electoral comission or the English King's von mere fiction. In the meantime people will have abdicated the newer into the hands of a few mile short, the Socialist party stands

## What the Party Stands For.

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7. For educating the people in the discussion of real political and economic issues rather than running after "good men."
8. For control of public officials

after good men.

8. For control of public officials through political parties, as well as through the recall.

9. For the election of all officials helding positions of trust

## Why It Opposes the New Form.

The Socialist party is opposed to covernment by commission because:

1. It will destroy representative

government.

2. It will make impossible for the minority to have any influence in the affairs of the government.

3. It will transfer the power of the Legislature to the executive and exalt

the power of the courts.

4. It will exalt the importance of the personality of the candidate and discourage the discussion of political principles and policies.
5. It will substitute the will of the public official for the principles of the

6. It will remove the governmen away from the people and make it more captalistic if not more corrupt.

ALEX FRASER.
Recording Secretary pro tem.

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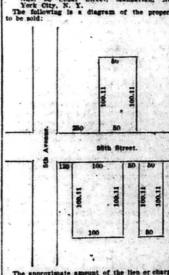
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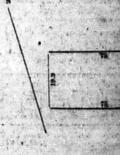
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# VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

BERGEN COUNTY PROTESTS.

Editor of The Call:
At a regular meeting of Local Bergen County, Socialist party, the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted:

"Resolved, That we deplore the action of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association in adopting a resolution forbidding the publication in The Call of any criticism of officers of the Socialist party as being opposed to the spirit of a free press and to the best interests of the party.

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to The Call and to the

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F. W. WEST. Secretary Local Bergen County, S. P. Hackensack, N. J., April 5.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

Eduor of The Call:

The letter of J. Lichtenfeld, published in today's Call, again shows how serious the Boy Scout Movement is to Socialists. The battle against it rests mostly with our Young Socialis organizations If the older Comrades would help

and organize strong Young Socialist organizations they, in return, would enlighten the young people and their families to the real meaning of the movement. They could debate the problem before young people's ganizations. They could distr ganizations. They could distribute literature against the Boy Scout Movement and help in many other

This is only one of the many things that a good, strong, healthy Young Socialist organization could accom-SOL SHAPIRO plish.

New York, April 11.

### A SUGGESTION FOR MAY DAY.

Editor of The Call: Wishing to avoid unnecessary and undue advertising of my own person. I do not sign this communication, but write for the purpose of dwelling on what I think an important step to be taken by the Socialist movement of the City of New York in connec-tion with the May Day parade and demonstration.

A few weeks ago the terrible fire of the Triangle factory took place, human beings are being murdered by the hundreds in industrial activities mine disaster after mine disaster, lamity after calamity befalls the ploited working people of the world On the occasion of the parade of the toiling masses to express their grief over the loss of the 145 girls and men burned to death in the Tri-

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once more.

Let them all carry this time the red flag of hope and fight. Let us show to the capitalist world once more our

strength. Let the workers march again out of their shops and factories as they did last week, imbued with the spirit of deflance, of rebellion.

Let the First of May parade be a repetition of a working class demonstration. Let the Women's Trade Union League co-operate. Let thousands of spirits be systematically stration. Let the Women's Trade Union League co-operate. Let thou-sands of appeals be systematicall. "Do not forget the dead! Let the living unite to pre-

I hope this will be taken up and that-a systematic propaganda in the workshops will be carried on. Work-ing people, the day of social emanci-pation must be made a living fact today, not tomorrow. Let industry come to a standstill among all those who have demonstrated last week.

Let the same people come out, with a renewed spirit, not of grief alone. but of determination to get togethe so as to stop international murder of the working people by the capitalist

New York, April 12.

MORE ON "HOW TO RUN THE

Editor of The Call:

Apropos of Comrade N. S. Reichenthal's suggestion as to "How to Run the Call" in your issue of today. I beg to say a few words which have been pressing my mind for some time.

Taking today's Call as an example, I find on the first page three items of news which can hardly be called news, as they are from four to seven days old. Now, this is hardly fair to your readers who pay 2 cents per copy to get the

Now, this is hardly fair to your readers who pay 2 cents per copy to get the news of the day.

Your first column story of today's is sue, an ordinary correspondence, should properly belong on an inside page. The same is true of the other two letters, from Girard and San Francisco, respectively. The headlines on all these letters are needlessly big.

This is particularly so regarding the first correspondence from Milwaukes. Comrade Thomnson's letter has a general propaganda interest, but is of no particular importance as a first page news item. Of course, Comrade Editor, there are many things in The Call which are commendable; in fact, most things are. But there are some things, so essential to the success of a daily newspaper, which are there are some things, so essential to the success of a daily newspaper, which are utterly lacking in The Call. First and foremost comes an enterprising news de-partment, with news that's fresh and in-

partment, with news that's fresh and interesting to everybody.

Next to news, the editorial page should
be looked after. The editorials, whether
short or long, must be strong, pithy, brilliant: dealing with topics of the day
rather than with general questions.

Beside, there must be other features on
the page—not, for example, such an article as "The Class Struggle" in today's
Call, which, however excellent it may be
in itself, is hardly in the right place, but
articles which should present our point of
view on all sorts of questions that happen
to be before the reader's eye.

S. SCHREIBER.

New, York, April 11, 1911.

SOUIRRELS ARE FED. WHILE BABIES STARVE.

Editor of The Call:

I note in one of the newspapers of April 2 that a certain Mrs. A. F. Parsens-Smith receives much praise for being the Lady Bountiful of the squirrels in Central Park.

Indeed, the papers cannot praise her enough. Just think what a great and noble work she has done.

Sheltered and fee squirrels all winter while hundreds of pale-faced babies were suffering or dying of hunger and need of warmth! But, of course, it's cheaper to feed squirrels and the same benefit is derived to herself.

Furthermore, what good can babes do. They are only an incumbrance, especially the poor, sickly ones. Why care for them?

the poor, sickly ones. Why then the poor, sickly ones. Why them?

Suppose this Lady Bountiful's bounty reached to the extent of the lower East Side and peeped in at the doors of the homes of those poor, emaciated little faces of delicate habies, where, babies though they are, such a world of wonderful intelligence is depicted besides that of missiand want. ry and want.

What great deeds they might do if the rest call of nature were but properly

answered!

How many mothers' hearts would be made to rejoce at the sight of their babies' old little faces blooming unto health and roses!

But it's cheaper and demands less effort to feed squirrels than it does babies.

Mrs. S. H. GREENE.

New York, April 6, 1911.

## LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

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Scandinavian Songs." Miss Gurii I. Lennborn.
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### At the Rand School.

A lecture of unusual interest will e given at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East | 19th street, on Saturday evening, beginning at o'clock The locturer is John H. Robinson, professor of Columbia University and with Charles

A. Beard, joint author of "The Development of Modern Europe." subject will be "The New History." It is well known that within the last few years there has come a great change in the writing and teaching of history.

Wars and diplomacy and the of kings and ministers no longer fill the foreground; the daily life of the people is coming to be considered as the fundamentally important thing. It is significant, in connection with this change in the academic conception of historical science, that year by year an ever ircreasing number of clear-headed Socialists are coming out of the historical departments of our colleges and universities.

certainly be of interest to readers of Rand School will be admitted free; but be educated to see their strengt for others a fee of 10 cents will be

### BROOK\_YN.

9th A. D., Branch 2-At Olympia Hail, 4922 Fifth avenue, 21st A. D.—At 113 Moore street.

### 23d A. D. Butterfly Ball.

Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., will hold novel affair, a "butterfly" ball, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins, Brownsville, on the evening of April 15. Flowers will be given to all the ladies present. This will be the first ball of this kind ever given in Brownsvile and it promises to be a very enjoyable occasion Tickets may be obtained at party headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, and at the organizer's home. 1355 St. Marks avenue. In advance, 20 cents; at door on night of the ball, 25 cents.

## LOCAL OUFENS

May Day Conference. Our marvelously growing local is

determined to have its May Day parade. A few years ago such a venture would have been ridiculed, whereas today our members speak resolute ly about it. With thirty-six delegate present, the May Day Conference was organized. The spirit and enthusiasp isplayed by these delegates has been magnificent. In years gone by it was for mass meetings, owing to the proprietors' reluctance-now we are wel come, and questions have ceased to be know! After the parade we expect to hold an open-air meeting with two platforms to speak from, and with two hall meetings besides. There are

two hall meetings besides. There are no trade unions to co-operate with its. However, the people in this territory as a whole are very accessible, and it is to them we appeal to, and with a number of Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society branches already represented in our May Day Conference, success is ours!

On April 16 (Sunday), at 16 a.m. at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Harcock street (old number, 437 Green street). The conference with again meet, and the delegates are earnestly requested to be on time, owing to very important business that must be acted upon. Progressive societies desiring to take part in our parade in the evening on May 1 are requested to send their delegates. There are no charges or fees attached to affiliating with this conference.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

Little of the Cali:

I was very much surprised to put it mildly at the unsigned article, "Why Mexican Rebel Forces Are Split, and the unsigned article, "Why Mexican Rebel Forces Are Split, and the unsigned article in the result of my mild and the whole article article and his officers be put under arrest. The whole attitude of Madero, his best and his officers be put under arrest. The whole article article article is the result of my his our carrespondent, which we wish your carrespondent, but the American authorities, and his wounded mine to the Armerican authorities, and his wounded mine to the Armerican authorities, and his wounded mine to the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of Cano and his wounded mine to the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of Cano and his wounded mine to the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of Cano and his wounded mine to the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of the Labera party of the article entirely misrepresent the facts of the public of the Armerican authorities, and his very mine of the Labera party as constituting ufficient repudition on the article entirely misrepr

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

Fifth Ward Agitation League of the ocialist party was held at Siegel's Hall, 462 Elizabeth avenue, Monday.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a monster mass meeting of taxpayers, in regard to abolishing railroad grade crossings without co

The ward organizer reported regu lar Sunday morning distribution of mand for same. Literature is to be distributed until the printing of the new Socialist weekly paper, the Issue, which will then be given out. FRANK PECH, JR.,

Society gave their "first informal din ner" at the Twentieth Century Club's rooms, 3 Joy street, Boston, on th evening of April 10.

utmost capacity, some two hundred being present. Over a score were turned away for lack of room.

The Rev. Albert R. Williams, the Socialist minister of the Maverick Church, of East Boston, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and in troduced the following speakers:

Mrs. Florence Kelley, of New York ecretary of the Consumers' League who spoke on "Poverty, the Problem of Today." Using the Triangle fire as a text. Mrs. Kelley showed that the workers have in their own hands the power to better the conditions The Call Registered students of the under which they work if they can

> James Mackaye, of Cambridge, author of "The Economy of Happiness," pointed out that science can abolisi poverty through the reasonable applications of the program of Socialism

Professor Vida D. Scudder, of Wellesley College, said that when religion should preach Socialism as a remedy for present unsatisfactory conditions, then religion should rake on new vigor. Mrs. Marian Craig Wentworth urged the accessity of joining the Socialist party, if one desired to take an active part in striving for the attainment of Socialistic ideals, while J. G. Phelps Stokes, of New York, the president of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, explained the objects of the society.

## Fall River, Attention

National Organizer George H. Goe bel will speak in Loom Fixers' Hall. Bradford street (downstairs), Fall River, this evening, April 18, at 8

tive again, as at present there is no the magnitude of our task. It is a big organization there. All Socialists and thing to carry Dallas, but it can be sympathizers are urged to attend the done.—Dallas Laborer.

THE LECTURE COMMITTEE.

The regular monthly meeting of the April 10.

to the city,

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.

The recently formed Boston Chap-ter of the Intercollegiate Socialisi

The dining hall was taxed to

His subject was "Socialism; a Scien-tifle Movement."

Altogether, the meeting was an er thusiastic and inspiring one, an promises well for the future of Socialism in our schools and colleges in and about Boston.

H. D. REED.

One of the purposes of this meeting is to get the local at Fall River ac-tive again, as at present there is no organization there. All Socialists and

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meeting and bring as many friend as possible. Everybody is welcome.

TEXAS.

Dallas. In an election unparalleled in Dalls for personal bitterness, expenditure of money, and appeals both to friendship and to radicalism, the Socialist candi-dates polled about 500 votes on the

th of April.

This is double the number poiled last year, and was sufficient to prevent the election on the first ballot of one of the "Citizens" candidates. The vote is about what we could expect and were entitled to, judging from the actual membership of our party.

actual membership of our party.

It is not, including any votes that could be called mere protest votes. It should be a source of inspiration, showing what we can do, and also a stendard of measurement to show us

# MEXICAN JUNTA AGENT PROTESTS

Editor of The Call:

I was very much surprised to put his own troops and then ordered that mildly at the unsigned article. "Why"

Be silve and his officers be put under Editor of The Call:

with this conference,
CARL HALBMEIER.
Chairman.

New Jersey.

Jersey City.

Sth Ward Branch meets tonight at 169 Monticello avenue.

Newark.
On Sunday afternoon. April 16, J.
C. Hogan, editor of the Open Letter, will fecture at Iroquois Hall, 262-264 Washington street, Newark. His subject will be "The Boy Scout Movement."

This will be the last Sunday lecture of the season and we wish to thank all the Comrades for the hearty support' they have given these lectures and hope that we may rely on the name support next season, for without the help of the Compades these

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### PATTEN'S GIFT

James A. Patten, who amassed a fortune of many millions of dollars by wheat speculation, and in amassing it helped increase the price of bread to the people of this country, has given \$2,000,000 for campaign against tuberculosis. His heart has been touched by the thought of the suffering caused by consumption, and so some of the money he got by causing other suffering is to be used in medical system were eternally necessary.

The struggle for existence of millions, his heart was not in the least of the first things that strikes a child when he begins to reflect upon the struggle for existence of millions, his heart was not in the least of the fact that some people are That was business, and as he is a shrewd business man here is little doubt that business enters into the gift he has made.

While all members of society are liable to contract the disease, it finds its victims chiefly in the working class, and some trades are its special breeding ground. Those are, for the most part, the ones in which wages are low. Thus consumption is usually a disease of poverty, and as the only way to fight it is through rest, fresh air and much, and others so little, but that lenty of wholesome food, the very things the workers cannot get,

Mr. Patten's plan, as outlined, is to fight tuberculosis when it develops. The victims will be taken care of in the hospitals, and loctors will search for cures. No provision whatever is made for putting an end to the causes that lead to consumption. No individual can do that. Patten might give his whole fortune, and he could only fight results. Causes can be reached by the working class itself.

As poverty is the leading cause of consumption, it is poverty that

must be fought. There is more than enough food for all and there is mple room for decent homes in this country for hundreds of millions more people. But they must continue to eat inferior, doped or isonous foods, and they must continue to live in dismal, pestiferous of another class. Men like Patten, through speculating in necessaries of life, may give back a few millions to found hospitals, but the hospitals, while they may cure a few individual cases, will do little ward ending the disease. Such an action is the same as if a robber, after he had beaten and stripped a victim, handed him a box of alve to dress his wounds.

Yet there is a significant and a highly encouraging thing about the growth of philanthropy in recent years. The fact that so many hundreds of millions of dollars can be given in so-called charity ndicates how highly profitable plundering the working class is. It the better. On the contrary, it indicates that they fear the very ss of the system of which they are the great beneficiaries. Giving back to society and doling out to the poor are sometimes actions performed in panic and fear, fear that unless some is given back all may be taken. Their conscience gets to work only when there is

In the past twenty-five years their "benefactions" have amounted to untold millions of dollars. For all that, any real advance the work-ing class has made it has to thank itself. It has had to fight every step of the way. It has had to force concession, and it is not to be placated by gifts when, before the gifts can be made, widespread suffering is ed to those who toil.

### SCIENCE OR BARBARISM

The medical head of one of the State insane asylums admits that put a patient in a hot bath, covered the tub with a canvas, leaving to room for the patient's head to protrude, and kept him there were days. The doctor claims that this is a highly effective cure.

Lady Wilde, in "Ancient Cures, Charms and Usages of Ireland," ys: "There was a terrible cure, employed in old times, for insanity, thich the people believed in with implicit faith. It consisted in aryng the patient for three days and three nights in the earth. A dug, three feet wide and six feet deep, in which the patient

was placed, only the head being left uncovered."

Between the two cures there does not seem much to choose.

One, however, has been stamped as unutterably barbarous. The other has just been brought forward as a sovereign cure for the disease of nsanity.

# THE INDICTMENTS

Practically all the capitalist papers which commented on the indictment of Harris & Blanck, the proprietors of the Triangle company, express satisfaction that "justice has been vindicated." It may be that the two men will be provided for beautiful. be that the two men will be punished for having caused the work room door to be locked. But justice will not be vindicated by that.

After the Slocum burned, Captain Van Schaick was sent to Sing Sing, and he is still there. For a few weeks inspectors were hysteri cally busy along the waterfront. Yet last summer there put out from re as bad as the Slocum, and these boats were loaded beyond their registered carrying capacity. Van Scheick was punished, but the evil, criminal practices of which so many were the

Any punishment meted out to the Triangle partners should be the beginning. There are other firms that are doing the ly the beginning. There are other firms that are doing the same ing. There are other buildings as bad as the Asch Building, or en worse. There is where the work should be done, and it should

Capitalist justice is usually satisfied if an individual is punished but it seeks to let the class continue its former inhuman actions.

# - THE DRAFT IN MEXICO

When Mexico was forced to impressment to uphold the govern-it of Dias, there was shown the real condition of the country. That an act of desperation. Even in the army which the President is le to assemble there is dissatisfaction, and in the country at large ere is disinclination to join the "regulars." There is not a particle doubt that at home Diaz is discredited and that for a long while has been held as an enemy to progress in his own country. But prestige was maintained and his virtues were touted by such enary and pen-ready journalists as Creelman. It is the United a not Mexico, that has enabled Diaz to continue his rule of

velopments, and especially this matter of the intro-But recent developments, and especially this matter of the intro-tion of the draft, show that this cannot much longer continue, sico, at present, indicates that it is ready to be one of two things, may be a subject colony ruled by international financiers, with sricans at the head. Or it may become a republic. This latter

never been. It has been under the rule of a dictator, and the gs of that dictator came from abroad, not from home. ut this is a situation that could not last. The real feeling of the but this is a situation that could not last. The real feeling of the mury has been shown in the fact that the people of the country are willing to support Diaz. He must resort to force to get any supt. And before he can coerce his people into supporting him he will bliged to call for outside assistance. That will conclusively show the is not the choice of the Mexicans. It will also show that his ser as Caar is ended forever.

# TOM JOHNSON

In the papers of his own home city, even among those who fought willainously and who professed to look with contempt upon him,

# WHY I AM A SOCIALIST

I Am a Socialist." On opening the find a statement of the principles of Socialism and the reasons that led But the book contains nothing of the It is simply a collection of true stories-which show how system works. They show that in a compete with his neighbors in order workers, food adulteration, and disregard for human life must prevail. The ence is that having realized this fact, Mr. Russell turned to Socialism lands. ugir effects of competition and the

rich and others poor, that some peo ple wear good clothes and live in good houses, and other people do not. This is a painful puzzle to many a child elders. One "explanation" is that we culosis, a preventable and unnecessar, of God are past finding out. Later on trial accidents. the child is shown how the clever, industrious, and good people are rich. and the stupid, lazy, and bad people are poor. Many are satisfied and continue to be satisfied with these simple explanations. Those who are not satistled become Socialists. So it was

We are always apt to regard the aclarly if we have read little history, or have read it without understanding So the idea that the present system is opment dawned upon me like a new lay. Some three or four years ago Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Morris Hiliquit talked for a few minute about the Socialist philosophy and the Socialist movement, and gave me my first introduction to Socialism I follow owed this up by reading quite a num ber of Socialist books, and by listenin to several varieties of Socialist speakers, indoors and out, from Columbi College to Battery Park

ourse, it would be impo for me nicely to weigh conflicting ories of political economy, or to ver ify statistics. Being an ordinary, un learned individual. I must deal in rather naive way with big, undisputed facts, with things that "jump to the ection. You know that some people upon the facts of life. Some of these acts are as follows: Within the last hundred and fifty years or so science

productivity of the earth and of labor that it is. I think, generally con plenty of everything to go around. Th world in general knows a lot more and has a lot more than was the cas a hundred and fifty years ago. As to the United States in particular, we ar an immensely rich nation; we are sup posed to be a clever and enterpri people. We have at our disposal al the acquisitions of science and a coun try that could easily support man; we are all familiar with the statemen that the State of Texas alone coul produce enough to feed all the people in this country and in many other

On the other hand, there are thes facts: There are in the United States as everywhere else in the world, a ver enough to eat, and a small number possibly use; there are always a large number of men out of work, yet se eral millions of children who ough to be in school are working in fac tories and other places, and this after 100 years of agitation against chile labor: bad tenements abound, tuber disease, also abounds; for want much, and others so little, but that proper safety devices, thousands of men are killed every year by indus

> Now that these two sets of facts exist side by side should astonish ever the dullest mind, and make even the least reflective ask: Why? Since we are so very rich and so very clever allow these things to uc asking the why and wherefore. I get and did little odd jobs for the towns from Socialism the only satisfactory people.

only a passing phase of social devel-profit, instead of for use, we shall have under present conditions. But he have will be adulterated as long as profit is and so on down the list. You may mow down the weeds by means of the root in the ground the weeds will spring up again as lusty and strong as ever. Socialists are the true radicals, the acquisition of these things. We want to " at the root of social evils, and dig up and burn it in the

One often hears it said that unselfishness and brotherly love will cure social wrongs, but how can unselfish ness be anything but the exception in has made enormous strides, industrial system? "Unselfish competition" has for use, and a development has been amazing, the a strange sound. I think we must ad-necessarily result.

mit that in the world as it is toda; stance of our social life. And if we ex individual acts are made possible by

weeks, and he had a wife and chilgreat industrial depression; the fac few and men were plenty. nany children, but Smith got the job. mass said in thanksgiving. Although thanked God that those other mennot got in shead of him. Considering that his life and the lives of his chil dren were at stake, who could blame thing

A young man just married started

shop in a small country town. He was enterprising and industrious and a shop in the same town for many years. He was a very good man, sober and hard-working, but he was not so quick as the younger man; his way of doing business was not quite up to date, and he was too old a dog to learn new tricks, so the young man Reflecting on this myself, and pushed him out. He shut up his shop The young man's friends It seems reasonable to suppose that the virtues, especially the business viras long as the competitive, capitalistic tues, and he really had all the virtue system exists and production is for that is possible to the ordinary man industrial crises, unemployment, child ruined his neighbor, and his neighbor labor, bad tenements, tuberculosis, and ended his days in the bitterness of defeat. The young man had a per that all these things are profitable to feetly good conscience; he thanked powerful mingrity. Child labor and God duly for the blessing that had the underpaid labor of wemen will rested on his business. He had ruined exist as long as competition demands his neighbor, but under the circum cheap labor; bad tenements and real stances that was necessary in order estate speculators go together: food that he might gain a living for himself and his family. He had done the chief object in producing food; nothing dishonorable, so why should we blame him?

Unfortunately, food, clothing, and shelter are absolutely necessary to us committees, and so on, but if you leave all, and as long as they continue to in the majority of cases, interfere with competitive system forces people to be at least unmoral, and it seems to me that we begin at the wrong when we begin with morals. Let us abolish competition, or rather, let us so restrict it that it shall not govern the necessities of life; for production a society founded on the competitive for profit let us substitute production system? "Unselfish competition" has for use, and a higher morality wil

# CORRESPONDENCE AS PUBLISHED

Editor of The Call: As a matter which may be of inter est to your readers, I am inclosing herewith copy of a letter which I sent to the New York Tribune on April 1. n answer to a correspondent who had blamed the labor unions for not try-ing to get protection for the workers n the shops to prevent such disasters as that of the Triangle Waist Com-bany. With this copy of my letter, an sending that part of it which the Tribune evidently considered only fit to print. It is interesting to note that the editor omitted those portions of my letter which gave proper credit to the union for its work and laid the blame for unsafe conditions in the workshop upon not only the employers, but the public officials who use their power and authority against the

April 8, 1911. WHAT WAS WRITTEN.

April 1, 1911.

the Editor of the Tribune Sir—W. J. I. does the labor unions a grave injustice when he says in his letter in today's Tribune that 'labor organizations, professing the welfare of all laboring people, did nothing to protect" the hundreds of people em-ployed in the Triangle waist shop-The Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers Union could do nothing to protect the workers in that particular factory be cause it was not a union shop, and while there were many union mem-bers employed there, there was no or-ganized control over it. It was in this gamed control over it. It was in this very factory where the general strike of ladies' waist makers had its origin over a year ago, arising out of the attempt on the part of the employes to organize against the notoriously had conditions prevailing in the shop.

The Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union so far as its limitations. ers' Union, so far as its limitations permit, prescribed as they are by de-liciencies in the laws, the neglect public officials, and the opposition of public officials, and the opposition of the employers, is continually remediating. In many ways, conditions that affect the health and the safety of the workers in the shops where the union has control. Our business agents are constantly conferring with employers on such matters, in response to complaints and suggestions from the workers and the union has been successful in obtaining many heneficial changes on behalf of the workers through these means. Because the

he will find that many of the demands, the employes to organize against the made by the union in the general bad conditions prevailing in the shep, strike included changes in physical The Ladies' Waist and Dress Makconditions that were a menace to ers' Union, so far as its limitations health and safety in the various shops. permit, is continually remedying, in It is significant that it was mainly many ways, conditions that affect the t is significant that it was main because of these particular demand that many employers fought the girls run our business.

But it is not only the employer working under conditions similar to that caused the Triangle fire has also against it those lass derelict in their duty at all times, and those others who, during a critical struggle like that of the general strike last year, use their intimidate, arrest, fine and sentence to Jall the workers who are trying to or-ganize, as W. J. L. advises, in order to better protect themselves. And the union, regretfully, be it said, has also against if the great and mighty public, which by its failure to understand the motives, purposes and underlying principles of the labor unions, its open opposition at particular times, and its crass indifference at normal times, makes the task of the unions such a ing one, and makes possible such shocking disasters as that of last Saturday. Sincerely yours.
WILLIAM MAILLY,

WHAT WAS PUBLISHED.

A LABOR UNION'S GOOD WORK.

To the Editor of the Tribune: Sir-W. J. L. did the labor unions a grave injustice when he said in his letter in the Tribune of April 1 that "labor organizations, professing the welfare of all laboring people, did nothing to protect" the hundreds of people employed in the Triangle waist

there is a genuine note of sympathy in their notices of the death of Tom Johnson. He and the Socialists had little in common. They realized he had splendid courage and unusual intelligence, but they also knew that, for some reason or other, he never had the propulsion

Yet they can sympathise with him, and perhaps more than others estimate his actual work. In these times when to be regular is to be cringing, they know he was heroically irregular in politics. When to be of the capitalist machine means to be merely a tool, an obedient, obsequious tool. Tom Johnson stood up and fought. What he really accomplished can be weighed later. But he is a hero compared with the Democratic and Republican products of Ohio, President Taft included.

ckling of the real social prob

work does not indicate that the union is idle. We are at work all the time: cral strike of ladies wait makers had on the job all the year round.

If W. J. L. will care to investigate ing out of the attempt on the part of

many ways, conditions that affect the health and safety of the workers in the shops where the union has control. If W. J. L. will care to investigate he will find that many of the demands made by the union in the general strike included changes in physical conditions that were a menace to health and safety in the various shops. It is significant that it was mainly because of these particular demands that many employers fought the girts on many employers fought the girls of strike and denounced the union for wanting to "dictate how we shallprun our own business."
WILLIAM MAILLY,

Business Manager, Ladles Walst and let of millionaires and corrupt politicians

Dress Makers Union No. 25, I. L. to represent the people's interests in the G. W. U.

Legislature and Senate.

brains two parties. Republican and Demo-cratic, and are as week as lambs being led to slaughter—seemingly content to re-ceive their weekly pay causiops no matter how small the amount.

They seem to have no idea who is re-sponsible for the high cost of fiving and

## IS DEMOCRACY A FAILURE?

ook in its issue Democracy is not a failure.' Democra: are failures. They might have inquired ould be that man is a failure. Or the might have asked if love is an evil. And some wise one would hasten to reply that when love is distorted, disfigured and

Yet, on the other hand, the night bave asked an easier question. Does we have never seen the gent in the ell-very moon, how can we tell? Since the people of this era have never lived under Democracy; how can they answer the Outlook and quieted its editorial staff by telling them that Democracy is not a fail-Or, in other words, the sage, disure. ciplined, Christlike principles embodied in a Democracy that we have never known not a failure in beaven.

fractured by animal passion it becomes

a failure.

The writer of the article on trial tells us this: "I hold that the partial break-

us this: "I hold that the partial breakdown of our democracy, our governmentby the unfit, our riot of graft and special privilege, is clearly due, not to universal depravity, but to what might be
called cumulative mechanical difficulties,
which we can ascertain and remove."

The author of this thrilling article in
the Outlook assures us that Chicago is
corrupted because she has small ward
politicians at the helm of her government. He tells us that rich men refuse
to run for public office because they cannot do as they please. He tells us that
corporation men run their affairs better
than the government runs hers.

He admits he once asked Marshall
Field why he would not run for public
office in Chicago and the "Merchant
Prince" replied that he would not sit
with Bath House John and Hinky Dink

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Oh, piffic.

# THE WASTE OF HUMANITY

By H. W. LAIDLER.

That probably one-third of the fac-dency." says the author, "tory people of the United States are petual hunger and fatigue to underfed, and that 1,390,000 years of labor time is the annual loss to this country through unemployment, are among the conclusions reached by Frank H. Streightoff, a native of Brooklyn and graduate of Wesleyan University, in his noteworthy book just published on "The Standard of Living Among the Industrial People of America." The book, which, in cases form, accured for Mr. Streightoff the highest prize of \$600 given in a recent economics contest, is one of the most comprehensive studies ever

made in this country on the conditions of the working people.

Mr. Streightoff's conclusion on the subject of feeding is based upon a comparison of the proteids actually consumed by the working people, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, with the standard for efficiency set by Professor Atwater in his famous "Calorimeter" experiments of a few years agn. "It is very probable," say the author, "that the average family has not enough protieds in any section of the United States. It would not be at all radical to say that at not be at all radical to say that at least one-third of the industrial fami-lies of the United States are under-fed, the same ratio that applies to

this condition may be attributed to unwise expenditure, but declare, that the fact that ignorance causes misery is no reason for denying the existence of suffering. "Indeed, there is a tenof suffering.

the appetite and to create for shocks to the palate

in 1901, in which it was 41.52 per cent of the nor

ment bureaus, etc., ere set

one to all interested in

## THE ART OF BEING GLOOMY.

"Hour after hour passed by. And still the snow sifted into little Jimmy a

You ask if this is looking on the bright side of life. My dear sir, the very intensity with which we pull down the corners of our mouths, and sniffle, and try to sob only proves the emential cheerfulness of our nature. All the time we are really thinking:

Rusiness Manager Ladjes Watst and Dress Makers Union No. 25, I. L. U. W. U. All the time we are really thinking. There are people who work hard and buy carefully, and yet they do not have the nice breakfast of bread and tea, of the nice lumb of bread and tea, of the nice hot dinner of bread and tea and a smoked herring that we have: They don't have the nice warm \$12 suit that we have it move the nice warm \$12 suit that we have the nice warm \$12 suit that we have the nice warm \$12 suit that we have the nice warm \$15 suit that we have the nice warm \$15 suit that we have it with holes in the elbows. Imagine! Oh, let us do something to rescue them!"

We pour out our wealth of sympathy for such by means of these with holes in the elbows. Imagine! Oh, let us do something to rescue them!"

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Lockouts and strikes have cost labor stilling end of the working and is robbed by the high cost of living.

The tollers in the large cities especially seem to have indefible stamped on their brins two parties. Republican and Demo-

frankfurters and sauerkrant any more than I do. They may have it on their tables oftener, but that's all.

Now, isn't that so? [sn't that the real feeling underneath all of our talk about the misery of the poor, and all that? It's other people who are in this box, not we, and it is then we want to lift up, not ourselves. We're altogether too cheerful and contented That's our main fault.—Eugene Ward, in the Masses.

ASK A CLERGYMAN: St. Basil said, "The rich

If St. Clement said. "Ini as created private property

If St. Chrysostom said.

if St. Paul said. "If any If St. Ambrose said. bread of the hungry thou

est up; the money thou hast the redemption of the poor"?

If Job said, "Yet he (the t ber) shall perish like his on they who have seen him a "Where is he?" He shall fly

that join house to house, and to field, till there be no pli they may be placed alone in I of the certh"?

If he will preach from the Democrat, Australia

## THE EARLY BIRDS

wandered in the wintry Cold. damp, and utterly for And saw them passing in t Chill drifts of mist, ere yet

From Queen Ann ville I heard their purtly mi And yet the proverb do The early bird will ce