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BELS TAKING BORDER CITIES

Prieta Won and JIM M'NICHOL'S PURITY ez Prepares for Assault.

GLE RAILROAD

in Diaz Hands to Pre-Communication With This Country.

ASO, Tex., April 14.-With of insurgents, variousi at from 2.000 downward wenty miles south of Juares Navarro and his officers to the completion of defense with feverish haste.

of the churches, munic s, and other structures s end of the city, are covere soldiers on the lookout ud of dust which is ex-L. Madero to the gates of polis of the Mexican bor-

verging on panic pre ed across the bridges he Rio Grande to be out of fire when the pending bat The banks and Custon

already placed their money banks here, having taker

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list night.

I resolutions were adopted sereal Navarro, in case of a not to sally forth to meet reents, but to remain and invaders from the housetops

peakers at the meeting ex-fear that, should the ex-le be fought outside the would be sacked while

arer would be sacked while was in progress.

First of reports of insurgent in the northern States are curta. One which was spread by sittionary junts this morning the insurgents had captured last night. This lacked cons. however.

they had information, had and still has, every readleve was correct, that the republic was on the verge of the recomment one of extreme tyranny. The hat are told of the cruelities on those who in the past street told of the cruelities on those who in the past street to make some protest spreasion are so shocking as nost unbelievable. But is that according to the ion in the hands of this government. The processing the plaz regime. The processing the plaz regime. The process is living in realization of the told in the hands of the special control of the period of the processing the plaz regime. The citizens of the republic American citizens of the result in the populace against Diaz. The what would happen to live and property in xiew transs of the Mexican feet the "Gringoca." In Mexican shout 5.000 Americans republic 25.000 to 100.000.

of Mexico, now residing ork, made the following of the Call yesteroay: coming from Mexico that owe that axion that hississification of 1812 a priest see of Hidalgo sarred the nd thousands of Indians his standard. Later there prominessee one of the

BILL BECOMES LAW HARRISBURG. Pa., April 14.-

HARRISBURG. Pa.. April 14.—
Governor Tener has approved the McNichol bill making it a misdemeanor to give a dramatic, theatrical, operatic or vaudeville exhibition, or show any fixed or moving pictures of a sacrileglous or immoral nature. The penalty for violation is a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year or both.

At the time the bill was introduced last January the proposed presentation of Rostand's drama "La Samaritaine," by Saran Bernhardt, was causing considerable discussion in Philadelphia, which was ended by Mayor Reyburn's refusal to prevent its production.

The report was current in the Leg-islature that Senator McNichol was prompted largely by the agitation con-cerning the Rostand play.

MASS. FAVORS

BOSTON, Mass., April 14.—Greatly slarmed by the sweeping provisions of the auti-injunction bill passed by the Legislature, after a bot fight for it by the Socialist representative. Mergill, at a period of ning months. The investigation are supported to the catholic institutions extended over the Socialist representative. Morrill at-forneys for a number of big corporations gations were conducted by fourteer met today to decide how to proce-bring pressure on Governor Foss to the bill.

PROBE NAVAL ACADEMY SNOBBERY TO WOMEN

ANTONIO, Tex. April 14.—an agitation that may result in a Congressional to the wholesale, according to the same arriving today, rethat they saw nine men shot at Saitillo, twenty summarily at Saitillo, twenty summarily at Guanajuato, and a batch of sain by federals in Chihuatores have been executed in latricts.

Sain are full of prisoners, many of insurrectos being in jail spicion of treason."

WASHINGTON, April 14.—An agitation that may result in a Congressional to that may result in a Congressional to that may result in a Congressional to the may a Longita by a cademy at Annapolis was under the bard by a cademy at Annapolis was under the bard by a cademy at Annapolis was under the way and accept that Miss Mary H. Beers was barred from the academy dances because she earns her own living.

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was not reason."

NCH REVOLUTION"

| emy. | Korbly made public a letter from former Attorney General W. H. H. Milstream the New York Globe, a backed by powerful financial that had this from Washington is situation in Mexico:

It was learned today in high sponsible quarters that Preside of affairs in Mexico was the worse than the news dishard worse than the news dishard that instant action was important to the contemptible of the contemptible o

PORTUGAL NOW A "FREE COUNTRY"

(Special to The Call.)

LISBON. April 14.—The blessings of
the provisional republican form of government in Portugal do not extend to the

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF NEGROES IS PROPOSED

CATHOLIC CHURCH, FEARING PROBE, WANTS TO OUST THE CONTROLLER

troller Prendergast, which has just een made public, asking that the city seen made public, asking that the city rithdraw the I5.000 or more children that are cared for in Catholic orphan sylums is the climax of a feud beween the Catholic Church and the ween the Catholic Church and the controller's office the strictthat are cared for in Catholic orphar asylums is the climax of a feud between the Catholic Church and the Controller which has been waging for

months ago the Catholic Church made investigations at Albany to see if Controller Prendergast could not be

ousted from his office.
Hostility to Prendergast, who is himself a Catholic, but a reformer, was aroused by his decision to investigate all charitable institutions, with a view of ascertaining how the money which the city contributes toward the support of these institutions is spent.

The Catholic charitable institutions in New York receive in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, or about 60 per cent of the total amount apportioned by the city for charitable institutions. The total amount granted to all charitable institutions by the city is

The attempt by the Catholic Church SOCIALIST'S BILL to oust Prendergast from his office fell flat, because under the rules set down by the Board of Estimate the

investigators, and are now practically completed. A report will be issued. It was said yesterday that it was

At the Controller's office the strictest silence was maintained.

A reporter for The Call who sought an interview with Prendergast was referred to his secretary, Tyrreli. Tyrreli said that the story about Archbishop Farley asking the city to withdraw the children from Catholic Institutions was not true. No trouble, he said, existed between the Catholic Church and the Controller's office.

he said, existed between the Catholic Church and the Controller's office.

"You mean to say, then, that the whole story about Archbishop Farley making a demand upon the Controller's office is a lie; that it was invented by the paper that first printed it?" Tyrrell was asked.

At this he changed his attitude. He did not accuse any newspaper of "inventing" the story, he said.

The next answer from Tyrrell came after he dived into the Controller's office and held there a hurried consultation.

atter he dived into the controller's soffice and held there a hurried consultation.

"Well," said Tyrrell, as he came out. "the Controller has nothing to say for publication on this matter."

"If the Controller won't talk about it, have you anything to say about the relations between the Catholic Church and the Controller's office?"

Tyrrell was next asked.

He did not seem to understand the question very well. So it was put up to him in another form.

"Has any opposition arisen to the investigation of Catholic institutions which receive something like \$3,000.000 of the city's money."

This Tyrrell answered vaguely and diplomatically. After a few more questions, he admitted that "little dif-

ferences have scisen, of course," out of these investigations, but there was no break between the Catholic Church and Prendergast. There could not

no break between the Catholic Church and Prendergast. There could not be.

Prendergast refused to give a statement to The Call on the ground that he had nothing to say for publication. But he did have something to say for publication—in the capitalist papers Prendergast is quoted as asying:

The investigation will be conducted along the lines on which I have been preparing my report on this subject. I am determined to so on with this branch of the work until the end, despite objections. I regret that any one in or out of the church should have seen fit to object, but my duty to the public is plain.

On taking office I found the accounts of many institutions so chaotic that an investigation was necessary. I have no desire to pry into the private accounts of any institution, but I reserve the right to investigate the accounts showing the disposition of city funds. Only where the accounts of the disposal of city funds and those relating to private funds have been kept together had It been or will it be necessary to go into the private accounts.

At the office of the Bureau of Municipal Research, which noted in an advisory capacity to Controller Prendergast in his investigations into the uses which the city funds are being put to in Catholic institutions, there was "nobody to be interviewed."

But from other sources the following summary of the situation was gleaned; "The Catholic Church wants more money from the city, but what it

gleaned:
"The Catholic Church wants more money from the city, but what it most wants is immunity. It does not want to be bothered with investigations."

OF FIRST OF MAY

IN TRIANGLE FIRE

the Triangle Waist Company building fire was begun yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum appointed Mrs. Irene P. Bucelli, of 487 DURAND DRIVEN MAD East 12th street, guardian ad litem for her daughter. Mary, 19 years old who was injured through breaking a pane of glass to reach a fire scape.

and the owner of the building, and is based on the locked door to the main stairway and the narrow fire escape. The amount of damages asked was not stated.

LULL IN FRENCH

Chamber of Deputies Nulli-

fying Senate's Action, People Are Mollified.

EPERNAY, France, April 14.—Quiet prevailed last night throughout the Department of Marne, the scene of three days' disorder on the part of ine discontented wine growers, and the authorities this morning are hopeful that the trouble in years past.

DECLARES MEN WOULD POCKET HEAVEN'S GOLD

WASHINGTON. April 14.—Charsing that corporate bodies today control not only the legislatures but the courts of the United States, and that law no longer means justice, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, last night at the dinner of the Scottish Rite Ma.

sons assalled the "ture of gold."

Senator Owen said that it was impossible for the government to control trusts when the trusts already controlled the government. A return of power to the hands of the goods he assarted was the only

remedy.

Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, asserted that money madness had brought Americans to a state where "If they went to heaven they would dig up the golden streets of the New Jerusalem and levy a duty on the harps of the angels to protect American industries."

KILLS 26 PERSONS

DON'T WANT SHOES ON THE FREE LIST

Troops Are Massed to Menace Enraged Working Class.

Result of Conspiracy Against Labor Officials Stirs Toilers to Fury

PARIS. April 8.—The French G ernment makes no secret of the f that it fears the 1st of May, wh The government has massed tre in the capital in the last few we a exceedingly large numbers.

The police are being organ they were expected to withstand long siege or to put down a rebellion.
All of this, of course, is done for no other purpose than to swe the workers who are preparing for the May I celebration, and to be in readiness to pounce upon the masses should their utterances on the lat of May displaces the nowers that be

whole question to the Council of State for settlement, served to a large extent, it is believed, in appeasing the excited variable.

The army corps sent to quell the outbreak and prevent turner of property remains, however, for the time being in the disturbed area.

A force of gendarmes just before daying the wine seports uron which the manifestants especially directed their operations of destroying the wine presses and bottles of champages, and arrested two of the ringleaders.

While the gendarmes were escorting the accused men to the police station women rushed into the street and tried to tear documents from the arms of the public pressecutors.

A conservative estimate of the damage done in the Department of the Marre is \$5.909,000.

Liabilities for the damages in principal falls upon the commune, which is legally responsible for destruction committed, but as the law exempts tham from liability if they are able to prove that they have taken all measures to prevent such outrages, it is seldom possible to obtain compensation.

Demonstrants to the number of fifty

IN ST. LOUIS

Die Behind Locked Win dows Which Shut Off Fire Escapes.

FLOORS COLLAPSE clause in the Arisona constitution. He

Rest of Building.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.-Two are

known to have been killed and many more thought to have died in a fire which gutted the Eesex Building, 817-823 Washington avenue, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Among those thought to have perished are three girls who appeared at the windows of the fifth floor of the building just as the fire engines dashed up. While the ladders were being placed to rescue the trio, they were enveloped in flames and smoke.

"Must Obey People.

"While times have changed since, there can be no doubt that even now any judge who in his decision in the last instance does not express the sense of right and wrong of the people who elected him is not dealing out justice, but injustice.

"And it does not matter whether he is technically correct or not. For this reason the people ought to have the right to recall such a judge from the bench."

were enveloped in flames and smoke and were seen no more.

The fifth and sixth floors fell—an thour after the fire started, and the people have any respect for the fremen who began a search of the judges and the laws. Until such is

fremen who began a search of the Judges and the laws. Until such is ruins had not found, the hodies of the girls up to midnight.

Hundreds of girls who were working in the building for the six manufacturing firms which occupy the place, made their escape down stairing the position of the judge, will undoubtedly strengthen it."

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Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES. The issue of The Call of Mon-day, May I, 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-onstrations and meetings and disonstrations' and meetings and dis-tributed all throughout the East-ern States.

Arrangements will be made so that the Comrades may receive The Calls early on Monday and those destring bundles for distri-bution should send in their orders new. Special bundle rate for this edition will be 50 cents per hun-dred.

JUDGES MUST OBEY PEOPLE, SAYS BERGER

Holding Women in Lower California.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .-- In a pecial interview given to the United Press, Socialist Representative Berger defends the "recall of the judiciary"

judiciary, and fail to understand the osition taken by President Taft.

"Originally the people as a whole acted in a judicial capacity. This was particularly the case in the Germanic nations of which the Angio-Saxons

vention.

"Instead of Socialists being clined to held women and chill prisoners, all that I have ever kn have protected them. This is an ternational tendency of the Solete."

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

FACTORY FIRE Denies Story of Socialists

were a type. Must Obey People.

Berger also gave out a statement denying the published report that So-cialists in Lower California have im-prisoned American women and chil-dren. He said that there is no So-

"It is true that all the Socialists believe that Dian is a tyrant. Three-fourths of the Democrats and three-fourths of the Republicans believe the same, but as the big moneyed interests who have investments in Mexico do not care how many men Dian kills, just so their interests are protected. That's why they urge mobiligation of the troops and intervention.

A suit for damages growing out of

The petition stated that the sull

is over.

The vote of the Chamber of Deputies in nullifying the aution of the Senate with reference to the delimitation of the chammagne districts, and the expressed intention of Premier Monis to refer the whole question to the Council of State for acticument, served to a large extent, it is believed, in appearant the excited wave ulace.

tion.

Demonstrants to the number of fifty had been arrested this evening.

people, he asserted, was the only remedy.

Senator Taylor, of Taylor

PHILA. TRANSIT CO.

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ernment in Portugal do not extend working people. The republican government has sent troops to quell a strike in a sardine factory a short distance from Lisbon and the soldiers did their duty so well that two workingmen were killed by them the minute they came on the scene. The workingman replied by calling a general strike. The radical newspapers are now calling the government to account for this outrage.

WASHINGTON April 14.—Repre-entative Hardwick, of Georgia, today stroduced a bill providing for the dis-tranchisement of the negro. He proposes that the following amendment to the Constitution be whenlitted to the State Legislatures for railfocation, namely:

met today to decide how to proceed to bring pressure on Governor Foss to veto the bill. It passed the House yesterday by a vote of 137 to 67 and had already passed the Senate by 20 to 5. It is modeled on the preferred measure and provides trial in all cases where violation of an injunction in a labor dispute is charged. The House has also passed by 170 to 80 the bill of Representative Morrill, the only Socialist in the body, making it mandatory for the State to furnish work on public improvements in time of financial stress. This bill now goes to the Senate. The Socialist member won out, for the Senate was simply a "court tag" vote remains to be seen. Practically every progressive measure which Morrill has proposed has met with the determined opposition of the supreme old parties. His bill providing that all induges, except those of the Supreme was refused on a rising vote of 70 47. By a rising vote of 30 to 57 the House defeated another bill of Morrill's, authorizing cities and towns to pension in jured employes and persons dependent upon them. This resolutions requesting the establishment of a national parcels post were also turned down. PRORE NAVAL ACADEMY PIERP'S DEMOCRACY EXPOSED IN HOUSE EXPOSED IN HOUSE

"I was amazed to discover in the report of the Democratic committee

report of the Democratic committee that the largest contributor was W. C. Beer, of New York," said Good.
"Beer formerly lived in Iowa, and I know him now as the confidential agent of Morgan."
Several members cratic side were instantly on their feet demanding further explanation of Good's statements, but he merely reiterated them a second time.

Representative McGuire, of Oklahoms, followed Good with a second sensation, declaring that the Oklahoms

homa State laws for publicity of cam-paign contributions could not be in-voked by Republicans against Demo-

officials ignored them.

officials ignored them.

Representative Staniey, of Kentucky, made a heated reply to Good's charges.
"I merely want to call attention to the fact," said Staniey, "that when the most nefarious bit of legislation ever in Congress was before the Sente—the bill to permit railway bonds are the party of the standard of the sentence of the sentence of the said of the sai ever in Congress was before the Senate—the bill to permit railway bonds to serve as the basis for circulation by banks—J. P. Morgan hung over the rail in the Senats and frantically applauded to the scho the sentiments expressed by Nelson W. Addrich. There was your Morgan democracy?

"And when I sought to reach his darling child, the Steel Trust, and introduced resolutions, there was not a single Democrat who voted in the Rules Committee against it. It was the Republicans who voted it down."

Minority Lender Mann said that he favored extension of the publicity scheme to primary elections.

"I think the people should be able to know how much it cost a Representative to rontest in the primaries as well as in the elections." said Mann. "I think we should have a limit set to the amount which a congressional candidate may expend during his campaign."

WOOL TRUST TO SAVE SCHEDULE K

GIRLS CAUGHT

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED

Produced and bottled where Cleanliness reigns Supreme.

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STOLYPIN CENSURED

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BIG SALE OF BONDS.

WAGE SLAVES GIVE REBELS TAKING **BORDER CITIES**

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Abraham Steinhardt & Co. of 512
Broadway, dealers in novelties, know that their 250 employes belone to the famous priest Morelos, whose feat at Caustia was considered by Napoleon worthy of himself.

"In the State of Morelos we hear of another priest called Minos, who has raised the standard of the revolution and has successfully ambushed several hundred feieral soldiers.

"There is not a single State in Meaning tionary bands and still Portfor Dama, the reaching and still Portfor Dama, the reaching and still Portfor Dama, the reaching and still Portfor Dama, the real power behind the throne. Now we hear that Den Portfor has scheckmated, the past to keep in power. "It was all urvarranted that Den Barra should be made President with a felentifico" Cabinet, with Limantour as the real power behind the throne. Now we hear that Don. Portfor has scheckmated, them by asking Governor Dehesa, ex-Governor of Vera Cruz, to some into the Cabinet.

"This means that the Reyist faction is going to have the upper hand, as Dehesa is a bitter enemy of Limantour and a friend of Reys. Limantour and

Reinforcements are expected by the insurrectos, who will try to hold their advantage at any cost.

The town, as a port of entry, is an important point, and the insurrectos hepe by keeping it, to secure recognition from the United States of their belligerency.

Further fighting is expected. One correct in in Douglas was killed and early wounded, one mortally, by builts fired in the combat. The loss to the engaging forces was about equality divided, and amounts to fifteen coad and about sixty wounded.

Two of the federal officers and twenty-nine of their men fled across the international line, where they were disarmed by the American troops.

CONGRESS TO ASK JAPANESE PAPERS

WASHINGTON, April 14. - The Japanese immigration question was brought to the attention of the trouse today by Representative Raker, a new Democratic member from California. He introduced a resolution directing the President and the Secretary of State to forward to the House all correspondence in the possession of those officials bearing on the immigration of Japanese coolies to the United States proper, the insular possessions and to Mexico and Canada.

Anada.

Raker also asked for copies of all correspondence that passed between the
President and Secretary of State on the
use hand and the California and San
Francisco authorities on the other bearing on the subject of Japanese immigraion. The resolution was referred to the
Committee on Foreign Affairs.

MAY CALL A STRIKE IN PENNSY'S R. R. SHOPS as possible Representative Pepper, of Iowa, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into the use of the system.

PITTSBURG, April 14.—A crisis is expected to be reached the early part of next week between the rennsylvania Railroad system and the organized shormen, unless General Manager S. C. Long, with headquarters in Philadelphia, agrees to meet representatives of the union and adjust the differences.

The men, who voted three weeks ago to strike unless the railroad officers cease alleged discrimination against organized workmen, have decided to lay down their tools as zoon as a conference is denied, or, in case of a comference if Long refuses the workmen's demands.

The ultimatum has been forwarded to Long and pending his reply the situation will be in statu oue. However, the effects to bring all repairmen working for he railroad system into the union will be carried on unceasingly.

Supreme Court Justice Bianchard year terday granted a motion made in benally of State Banking Superintendent the that he be allowed to may the depositors and other creditors of the bankrupa Northern Bank a dividend of 50 per

cent.

Claims amounting to \$411,721.81 had been rejected by Cheney out of a total of \$5.374.987. Ernest Hall was appointed referee to report on these.

There was due denositors on December 24 last \$6,181,676.

HARRIS & BLANCK LOSE \$3,792 SUIT

a mleaman for many at Blanck, and his additions on asies. The designed owing \$2,05\$ and that the city than

N. J. SILK WEAVERS WIN THEIR STRIKE

Workers Granted Wage Increase---No More Overtime Either.

After fighting the striking silk weavers for nearly four weeks, the New York Silk Company, of Hackensack Plank road, Weehawken, N. J., yesterday granted the demands of the 150 strikers, and work was resumed in the plant.

The firm agreed to raise a half cen on a yard of silk and two cents on a yard on special grades of silk. They

BUTTE. Mont., April 14.—Ethel Beley, a 20-year-old girl, was escorted home from a dance by Charles Edminaton, a young married man, and she served him with lunch, while Fred Lohman, a feel, when the served the served the served that the served the served the served that the served the served that the s

RECOVER TWO MORE BODIES OF FATED CREW

ALGOMA. Wis., April 14.—The bodies of two sailors from the two-masted lumber schooner Ottawa, which went ashore in Lake Michigan, six miles off this port, "esterday, were recovered today by government life savers.

The bodies of Caort, Claus Weberg and Mate Myquist were picked up yesterday. The body of Frank Vanderfin, a sailor, is unrecovered. The vessel, buffeted by the gale, struck the shore hard. The five men put off in a small boat, which overturned and all perished. The schooner, hard ashore, is undamaged. ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.—The Council of the Empire today passed a vote censuring Stolypin, after hearing his defense of the recent suspension of Parliament and the arbitrary passage of Parliament and the arbitrary passage of the Zemstvo law.

Every seat in the council was occupied and the nublic galleries filled to overflowing when the premier arose to answer the interpellations. He spoke for forty minutes, justifying his action by legal arguments and by pleas of necessity. The council heard him in silence and an eager debate followed.

Afterward a resolution declaring that Stolypin's explanation was unsatisfactory was adopted by a vote of 99 to 53. As the majority did not represent two-thirds of the council the ouestion cannot be submitted for the Czar's decision.

CATHOLICS GET DOUGH.

Dressmaker Bequeaths Fine Sums to ALL THIS IN ONE

The will of Miss Ellen Haggerty, a dressmaker Bequeaths Fine Sums to Church Institutions.

SAM GOMPERS OPPOSES CAPITAL 'SYSTEM' PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Gampers, of the American Federation of Labor, appeared yesterday before the Labor Committee of the House of Representatives to oppose the introduction by the government of the scientific management system of labor among workern many labor on as low wages as possible from labor on the companies of the asset of the asset of the asset of the among of the scientific of a name of the scientific of the among of the scientific of the among of the pennsylvania operates in four-relatives, the entire estate is distributed among Catholic charities, of which thirty-one are mentioned in the will.—St. Peter's Church in Hicks. St. Peter's Church in Hicks as possible from labor on as low wages as possible from labor on the decentary of the presentative pepper, of lowa, introduced a resolution ceiling for an introduced a resolution ceiling for an introduced a resolution ceiling for an introduced a resolution ceiling for a low for the presentative pepper, of lowa, introduced a resolutio

BEAT 'EM IN FRANCE, TOO.

MARSEILLES, April 14.—Workmen engaged in digging the Rhone Canal, who went on strike a few days ago, clashed with the police this morning. During the melse one policeman and seven workmen were wounded.

AMBASSADOR TO RETIRE.

ALBANY, April 14.—The most successful sale of bonds ever seld by the State of New York took place today, at which there were 115 bidders for \$10.000.000 4 per cent State canal bonds, with an aggregate of bids smounting to nearly \$115,000.000. The bids were opened by State Controller Sohmer, and the bonds were sold at a little better than 104.30, which shows the high credit in which the bonds of the Empire State are held at the present time. BERLIN, April 14.—Official confirmation of the resignation of Count ton Bernstorff as Ambassador to the United States is expected to be forthcoming from the Foreign Office within a few days. The information yesterday concerning his expected retirement on account of ill health came from sources which, while unofficial, are close to the Foreign Office, and although it met with denials, it is senerally credited here.

TEA.

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endid Display of Mon's and Young Men's Clothing for Easter \$10, \$12.50, \$14, \$16 and \$18.

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HASTILY GIVE FIVE JOBS BACK

James A. Schofield, business agent of the Brotherhod of Machinists, reported yesterday that the five workers who were discharged from the General Electric Company plant, 30 Church street, for having taken part in the funeral procession of the victims of the Triangle Waist Company fire have been reinstated.

He stated that the men were discharged by the foreman of the department without the knowledge of the men "higher up."

When the union representatives called on the heads of the company they ordered the reinstatement of the five men. Great indignation prevailed among the workers employed by the company as a result of the discharge of the five men. and it is believed that the company ordered their reinstatement for fear of a sympathetic walkout of the other employes.

PAYNE AND ALDRICH NOW IN LORIMER MUCK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 14.—ExSenator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode
Island, and Representative Sereno E.
Payne, of New York, may be asked to
give the Senate Committee that is investigating the election of Lorimer to
the United States Senate amidavits on
which the body hopes either to corroborate or rebut the testimony given
by Edward Hines, millionaire president of the Edward Hines Lumber
Company, several weeks ago.
This contingency arose after Herman H. Hettler, president of the Hetttler Lumber Company of Chicago, gave
the committee the gist of his conversation with Hines at the Union League
Club on the day Lorimer was elected.
Hines said in substance that he was
called to Washington by Payne and
Aldrich and told by them that Taft
was in favor of the election of Lorimer because he needed his vote on the
tariff bill. Debesa is allowed to enter the case mether and his Cabinet will resident the goad his Cabinet will reside his deep the complete the serious of the called into the Cabinet as Minister of War or as Vice President in the Cabinet as Minister of War or as Vice President in the Cabinet will have to go out of power.

"Governor Debesa is the only popular Governor Debesa is the only popular Governor in Mexico and his as assuming the power in the Cabinet will see a long way toward peace negotiation that General Dias leaves McXico."

Rebels Take Agua Pricas.

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AGUA PRIETA, Mexico, via Doug is an and the left of the Cabinet will be completed in the Cabinet will be completed by the latter with Mexican defend troops.

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico, via Doug is an animol thin town, captured after a three hours hattle with Mexican edeal troops.

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Rebels Take Agua Pricas.

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It was reported at the office of the striking bank clerks yesterday that a number of organizations have withdrawn their deposits from the banks that are fighting the union and that many more are expected to follow this example today. The clerks have now been out seven weeks, and they declared yesterday that they would not return to work under the weeks, and they declared yesterday that they would not return to work under the old conditions. The public conference of labor and progressive organizations took up their fight and committees are visiting organizations every night, urging them to withdraw their deposits from the non-union ban.s.

The United .iebrew Trades is also assisting them in the fight and the clerks are confident that they will win their demands. Jacob Goldstein, organizer of the Hebrew Bakers' Unions, has taken charge of the strike

RAILROAD'S HANDS at him.

(Special to The Call.)

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BERLIN, April 14.—A regiment of soliders has been sent down to the city of Posen to take the places of striking railroad workers.

The use of soldiers as strikebreakers is a novelty in Germany. To keep the public from knowing the real purpose for which the soldiers were sent there the bovernment press announced that the strikers in Posen have become "violent and riotous," and that the soldiers were sent to the seenc to maintain order and to safeguard life and property.

SAYS DIX TO GAYNOR.

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ALBANY. April 14.—Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor have hooked up in a terrific combat over the income tax. Dix writes to Gaynor today a letter in which he says: "For many years the principle underlying an income tax has commended itself to me. It seems axiomatic that the first duty of a citizen is to pay or contribute toward the cost of government according to his financial ability. The measure or amount of one's income may not be an absolutely perfect or infallible standard of ability on which to assess and collect a federal tax, but it certainly constitutes an approximation to a just standard, and is the only practicable and workable plan of a national tax other than taxes on production and consumption, which can be devised and enforced by the Federal Government."

BROOKLYN'S NEW ENGINEER.

WAGE ARGUMENT

Transit Company Busy as Ever With Tricks and Misrepresentation.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. April 14.—The difficulties between its employes and the Rapid Transit Company are not over yet by any means, and the prediction is made in some quarters that another revolt against the systematic oppression of the corporation that caused the sreat general strike of the spring of 1999 is due sooner or later. A statement was made today by Hugh B. Barron, secretary-treasurer of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, which says, in part:

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part:

"I notice in the expert report and
recommendations that Mr. Mitten
makes to the city, as published in the
papers on the morning of April 11,
the following statement:

"The semi-annual increase in
wases of rainmen, as already promised by the company in its published
notice, recently arbitrated.

"From this statement it seems that
Mr. Thomas F. Mitten is not correctly
informed. First, the wages are not
increased semi-annually, and secondly, there has not been any arbitration
of wages in any manner.

"Now, at the settlement of the
sirike there was no agreement of any
kind touching wages; the only questions covered by the agreement was as
to how the men should return to work.
Later on a dispute arose as to the
terms of this agreement providing for
the returning of the men to work and
that question was submitted to arbitration and that is the only question that question was submitted to arbi-tration, and that is the only question of any nature that has-ever been arbi-trated between the company and its

employes.
"We are perfectly willing, however if Mr. Mitten will agree to leave the ware question to a disinterested board of arbitration and let them determine

MACY'S PHARMACIST GETS \$14 A WEEK

Another feather rests in the cap of Nathan Straus, philanthropist, and one of the controlling owners of the R, H. Macy department store.

The other day there appeared an advertisement in the merning papers stating that a licensed pharmacist was wanted by R. H. Macy & Co. for their drug department.

A man of fifteen years' experience in the drug business applied for the position by letter, giving the best of references. The following day he received word to come and see the manager. He did so. The manager found the man satisfactory and gave him the job.

Everything apparently was lovel. until the man asked what his salary would be.

"Salary?" the manager looked up at him. "Why, of course, we will pay you a good salary—\$14 a week."

The clerk (hought he misunderstood the amdunt, and asked the manager to repeat it. Another feather rests in the cap of

ager to repeat it.
It was \$14 all right that the man-

It was \$14 all right that the manager had said. The pharmacist looked at him in amazement.

Did the manager not know that any registered and licensed pharmacist. even of less than fifteen years' experience, gets \$20 a week in any little drug store on the East Side? Did the manager really expect a pharmacist close on the middle-age to accept a salary of \$14 a week?

Evidently the manager expected it for he informed the clerk that this all that Macy's pay to pharmacists.

The man left Macy's sweatshop a little bit wiser for his experience, but his faith in Straus' philanthropy was hopelessly punctured.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice of the last few weeks on the system have been on a scale that for a year would nearly or quite counterbalance the wage additions.

Discharges and reduced hours have already affected more than a thousand men, and retrenchments will continue.

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What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

PAINTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL.

It was reperted at the office of the Painters' Union yesterday that a niovement has been started to merge the Brooklyn District Council, No. 22, of the Brotherhood of Painters, with the New York Council. This step is to be taken for the purpose of establishing an equal representation between the Brooklyn and Manhattan rainters. This question will probably be submitted to a referendum vote.

WAIST MAKERS' LECTURE

"The History of Trade Unionism in merica" is the subject of a lecture be delivered by Morris Hillquit at 2-96 Clinton street, next Friday ight. This is one of a series of lectures arranged by the Ladies' Waist nd Dress Makers' Union and all orkers are invited to attend.

NEW HAVEN R. R. HAS FIRED 1,000 MEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—In the last annual report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road Company an official estimate was made for the present fiscal year of a net increase of operating ex-penses of \$859,000, due to the balance of increased wages over increased passenger receipts. It is now stated authoritatively that the retrenchments of the last few weeks on the system

"DEAD" WOMAN AWOKE.

MACON. Ga., April 14.—Mourners assembled about the casket containing the "body" of Fanny Warren, a colored woman, at Eatonton yesterday were thrown into a panic when the woman suddenly revived. She nearly broke through the solid covering of the casket and the mourners fied.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Guy brought in a verdict for \$20,000 yesterday in a suit brought by Susan Coyle against the receiver of the Second Avenue Railroad. Mrs. Coyle was run over by a car at \$6th street and First avenue last December and had her left leg amputated. She has been in Flower Hospital since that time.

time.

The railroad contended that the plaintiff was leading a dog when she was struck and was paying no attention to where she was going. To meet this defense the plaintiff was taken from the hospital to the courtroom on a stretcher and while on the stretcher told her story to the jury.

NEW PANAMA ROAD.

Syndicate Proposes to Open a Virgin Region.

PANAMA April 14.—The Anglo-German syndicate, which recently re-ceived a concession for the construc-tion of a railroad from Puerto Pinam to the interior of Darlen, has asked the government's permission to extend the railroad to Panama City by way of Chepo, the tatter place being sit-uated in the-narrowest part of the sathmus.

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If permission is obtained for this extension, which is considered probable, the new road will open up for colonization rich virgin lands.

SLAVE DRIVEN TO HYSTERIA.

A wild but impotent desire to re-turn to flan Francisco drove Yu Loy, a little Chinese slave girl, insane, and she is in a highly critical condition in Bellavue.

President Steers, of the Borough of Brooklyn, announced yesterday the appointment of George W. Tilson as consulting engineer in his office; in place of R. W. Zreuzbaur, who tendered his resignation, to take effect on May 1.

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WEST SWANZEY, N. H., April 14

Denman Thompson, the aged actor,

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DENMAN THOMPSON.

reared in New England surrounding

When he was 17 years old he joined?

circus and traveled with it for a

He drew his principal lame fro:

from his vaudeville sketch, "Joshua

SPORTS

BOSTON, April 14 Bill Dahlen's

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double and a triple. Ingerton dis-tinguished himself by making three

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

At New York—New York and Philadelphia game postponed on ac-count of fire.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati and Pitts-burg game postponed on account of rain.

American League.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. St. Louis... 0000050055 8 1 Cleveland... 000010524—7 10 2 Batteries—Mitchell and Smith; George and Clark.

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At Philadelphia—New York and Philadelphia game postponed on ac-count of rain.

At Washington—Washington and Boston game postponed on account of ruin.

THE RUNNING REVIVAL.

At Boston-

Bergen.

singles and a double in four tries.

DENMAN THOMPSON

several weeks' illness.

RATION BOARD MINERS' STRIKE

Mine Workers Ask ment of British Labor Conflict.

A. Ontario, April 14.-The crike in Southern Alberta h Columbia has assumed na-portions and the federal gov-acting vigorously in connec-

in acting vigorously in connectifiant the officials of the United where of America sent a long to w. L. Mactienzie King, of Labor, asking him to set in mediately a board under the Disputes investigation Act to matters in connection with to renew the agreement beWestern coal operators and Mine Workers of America.

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GIRLS CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The United Mine Workers are for a substantial increase in the elimination of inequalities in contract rates, day ales, hours of labor and general limination of investigation of the front, down which the three girls seen at the window might have escaped, were locked. This is alrest and taken steps to establish a investigation, and that he had taken steps to establish a limiter of Labor immediately the miners and that he had taken steps to establish a investigation, and that he had taken steps to establish a limiter of Labor immediately the miners and the operators had taken steps to establish a investigation, and that he had taken steps to establish a limiter of the front. A negro elevator boy, whose name the locked doors were the cause of an fatalities.

SPENCER MAY RESIGN.

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were shooting out of the windows of this floor.

Before an alarm of fire could be given the screams of the girls were heard all over the huilding. A stream of women then began to tour out of the front door of the building, while those who escaped over the roof came down on the fire escapes on the west side and were handed to the ground by Patrolman A. J. Schroeder and William Connor, a salvage corps man.

man.
The fifth floor was occupied by Rosenstreter & t.o., a clothing concern, which employed many girls.

CLASSIC CONCERT.

Reuben Kazimirsky, the noted barytone, will give a classic concert at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, tomorrow night. Kazirmirsky has secured the best talent to assist him in the concert. Among those who will take part are the Quartet Del Opera, Sol Russell, M. Hittelman, of the Volpe Symphony, and the well-known actors, Morris Moskowitz and Rosetta Cohen. Kazimirsky has helped many Socialist and labor affairs by rendering vocal solos, and he expects arge patronage.



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and Classic Concert WILL BE GIVEN BY THE PAMOUS SINGER REUBEN KAZIMIRSKY

ton Hall, 181 Clinton Street, Tomorrow Night ong those who will participate in the concert arc:
Quartet del Onera. M. Hittelman, of the Volpe Symphony: J.
ol Russell, basse: N. Zasiavsky, pianist: Miss Diamond, soprano;
nd Hyman Leibowitz, piano duet; Miss Edwards, centralto, and

famous actors Morris Moslovitz and Miss Rosetta Cohen will

Reserved Seats, 38c, 50c and 78c.

PUT BAN ON PEACE SOCIETY MEETING

C. F. U. Asks Gompers Not to Speak Tuesday Evening--New Officers.

The Central Federated Union put its foot down upon the "Peace So-ciety," an organization whose moving spirits are Oscar Straus, Andrew Carnegie, and other notables of the Civic Federation, last night in no uncer-tain terms when it voted to request

Samuel Gompers not to accept an in-vitation to speak before that society. This action was taken after a letter from Samuel Gompers was read, in which he told the Executive Committee that he was invited by the "Peace Society" to make an address before that body in Cooper Union on April 18, and he requested the Central Federated Union to advise him whether he should accept the invita-

file of the delegates voted that the Beechwood, Eric County, Pa., When Executive Committee ask Gompers he was 7 years old his family moved not to speak before the Peace Society. to New Humprhire, where he was

chinists, engineers, etc., and that the grievances which have been hanging for five years have not yet been set-The Executive Committee rectled. ommended that the Butterick concern be still kept on the unfair list and the various organizations throughout the country be notified of this de-

out the country be notified of this decision.

It was asserted on the floor of the meeting last night that the helmets which are worn by the street sweepers cost more than they should. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to interview Street Commissioner Edwards and find out if the helmets worn by the street sweepers were purchased in the competitive market.

Several dairy concerns were reported and placed on the unfair list.

James Shannessy, general organizer of the International Journeymen Barbers, was given the floor, and urged the delegates to assist him in a cambers, was given the floor, and urged the delegates to assist him in a cambers, was given the floor, and urged the delegates to assist him in a cambers, was given the floor, and urged the delegates to assist him in a cambers, was given the floor, and urged the delegates to assist him in a camber of the international Journeymen Barbers in New York City, Shannessy stated that there are 29,000 journeymen barbers in New York City, and that there are only 400

Brooklyns Slam Boston, York City, and that there are only 400 organized. organized.

Fire Prevention.

The committee appointed to secure better protection from fire in the shops and factories in New York City ers this afternoon, piling up a total of reported progress, and stated that a shops and factories in New York City reported progress, and stated that a final report would be made at the next meeting. In order to secure the further information and suggestions the committee decided to meet next Wednesday evening in the Women's Trade Union League Hall. The C. L. U. of Brooklyn is to be invited to meet with this committee. All others interested in the movement are urged to attend.

It was reported that the city admin

attend.

It was reported that the city administration has been discriminating against the foremen, assistant foremen and the inspectors in the City Department, and as a result of an appeal from Hanna, of the Pavers, a mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Central Federated Union in Curry's Hail, 229 East 47th street, a week from next Sunday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

New Officers.

T. J. Curtis, of the Tunnel Workers, was announced as the president of the Central Federated Union, for the next three months. George Tottner, of the Brewery Drivers, will fill the position of vice president during that period.

FRIENDS OF REVOLUTION

WILL GATHER TONIGHT

"On to Murray Hill Lycelum" will be the cry of thousands of friends of the Russian revolution toninht. At Murray Hill Lycelum, 34th street and Third avenue, the Relief esquiety for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution, known as the Red Cross, will hold its annual concert and bell for the benefit of the thousands of revolutionists languishing in Russian prisons.

Sensational Reduction Here is your



Addie Joss Is Dead.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 14.—Ill for less than a week, Adrian C. Joss, known from coast to coast as "Addie" Joss, the star pitcher of the Cleveland American League baseball-team, died in this city early today from tubercular meningitis. He was 31 years old and is survived by a widow and two children.

Joss had the record of having pitched a no hit no run game against the Chicago White Sox in 1988. dash were n e v e r

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MACHINISTS FAVOR if Your HAT is **BIG AMALGAMATION**

Present Agreement to Locomotive Company and Elect New Officers.

A campaign for closer relations between the various trades employed in by District Lodge No. 40 of the International Association of Machinists at their session at the Broadway Central yesterday. tral yesterday.

This move was recommended by the Resolution Committee in a resolution urging a movement to get to-gether all trades employed in the locomotive industry for concerted action to enforce better conditions in the

dled at his home here today after The discussion over adopting this er 15, 1833, in the little town of Beechwood, Erie County, Pa., When

The discussion over adopting this resolution took up most of the time of yesterday's session and it was finally passed. All the delegates urged that the locals immediately start a campaign to enforce this resolution, and they pledged themselves to take the matter up at the first meeting of their respective unions.

This resolution not only calls for closer affiliation of workers employed in the locometive industry, but also for the machinists in general. This federation will include machinists modders, foundry men, core makers, boiler makers, blacksmiths, pattern makers, sheet metal workers, electricians, and all other trades connected with the industry.

Favor Industrial Plan.

This resolution will be brought up the convention of the Grand Lodge its next convention, the delegates

ar its next convention, the delegates announced. In general there was a feeling that the only way to improve conditions is by uniting along industrial lines. A committee of the delegates called on the representatives of the American Locomotive Company, at the Terminal Building yesterday, to present the proposed new agreement to them. They were received by James McNaughton, first vice president of the American Locomotive Company, and William Reed, general business manager of the company.

William Reed, general business manager of the company.

After going through the demands they told the committee they could not communicate with other employers as yet, and could not act on the demands. They assured the committee, however, that they would notify the District Ledge within fourteen days concerning what demands they would grant. "The Old Homestead," dramatize 1 Whiteomb." It was first produced at the Fourteenta Street Theater, New York, in 1887, and leaped into instant

Matter Up Today,

Matter Up Today.

The delegates will take up, this matter at today's session and decide or, what action to take in the matter. The delegates refused to give out a statement about what the demands were, and stated that this could not be given out until they heard from the company.

The following delegates were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Edward E. Woodman, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, Michael Thorburn, of Pittsburg, Pa; first vice president, John A. Steis, Richmond, Va.; second vice president, James F. Bell, of Schenectady, N. Y.; third vice president, H. Doyle, of Monireal, Canada; fourth vice president, Lewis J. Gunther; and fifth vicepresident, William J. Glass, both of Paterson. dent, William J. Glass, both of Pater-son, N. J. There were several So-cialists among the delegates and they went to Socialist purty meetings last

night.

M. A. Dancy, former president of the District Lodge, and also an active Socialist party member of Schenectady, N. Y., went to address a meeting in Paterson. Other delegates went to Bayonne, N. J., to address a meeting of Lodge No. 535 in regard to the eight-hour day question.

JURY FIXER STAYS IN JAIL,

The appeal of George W. Yeandle who was convicted and sent to Sing Sing for attempting to bribe a juro on the trial of Edward T. Rosenheimer, was dismissed yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on the ground that Yeandle had waited too long.

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THE RUNNING REVIVAL.

Tom Longboat, the famous runner, wants to have another chance at the running game in New York. He has just issued a challenge to run any man in the world over the full marathon distance, and his manager. Sol Mintx, sent word to the promoters of the Holmer-Llurisatrom fitteen mile roce, which takes place at the St. Nicholas Rink on Monday night, asking for a matchewith the winner. His only stipulation was that the distance be not less than fitteen miles. When Mintz was told that the winner of the Shrubb-Queal race tonight was to be matched against the winner of the Holmer-Ljungstrom event, he asked that the Indian be allowed to enter, making it a three-cornered match, and showed how much confidence he has in his charge by agreeing to run for nothing if Longboat did not carry off first money.

The large entry list that has been received for the five mile open race, which will precede the Ljungstrom-Holmer event, guarantees an exciting struggie. Harlem Credit Co. nings. One Flight Up.

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AT POLO GROUNDS

Fans Drenched by Rain Mourn for Fireswept Giants' Home.

canned, Gloom was the High Mogul

canned. Gloom was the High Mogul of the Poio Grounds yesterday, following the fire which swept the beautiful diamond of the Giants early yesterday morning.

The gieeful gods didn't have a "look in," at all—for, despite the fact that thousands of baseball fans and devout the burned area of the diamond, trying their best to take the fire in a philosophic manner, gloom stalked about in all its majesty.

So beneath the black cloth domes the fans scurried to places of shelter from the spiteful raindrops.

From under one of the intact bleachers Johnnie Murphy, beneath whose fingers the turf of the diamond has turned to velvet in the last eight years, blinked out through the drimile.

The first thing that Murphy did when he threw himself into the field a few minutes after the fire started was to organize a band of willing workers to go after that diamond covering. It was rolled up on its wason in the shadow of the south stand, and by the time the rescuers held their coats over their faces and went in to get it the edges were hot and smouldering. Out onto the field they dragged it, unrolling the big thing as they

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to you, so don't feel hurt.

Spring has come and The Call needs a tonic. It needs your promise of support during the coming year. The paper must have \$450 every week during the next year. There is no need for argument, reiteration or rhetoric on that point.

If you will make a few suggestions on the plainest, most emphatic way of saying this, they will be gladly received. We have been under the impression that this appeal was addressed to persons that were willing to help The Call.

Will you please let us know why you are so slow in joining the pledge fund? Write The Call a letter stating some of your objections.

That would help some. That would show a little interest in the subject. You are interested, despite your silence. It is your silence that The Call objects to.

Again let us state that all who contribute to this fund will receive 4 per cent bonds of the W. C. P. A. or subscription cards for The Call in the full amount of the sums contributed. You can sell the subscription cards and reimburse yourself or give them away to persons who do not now read the paper.

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Los Angeles, the stronghold of the antit-union forces, the city of which the Southern Pacific controls and throttles with its own consent, will see the force and hear the voice of organized labor.

If present plans carry, more than 35,000 people will be in line. Every union man and every Socialist will be there, and delegations from every union stronghold on the Pacific Coast will swell the ranks to protest against the throttling of the eight-hour law be Huntington and his cehoris.

The parade will cover the principal streets of the business section of the city and will end at Flesta Park, where a monster mass meeting will be held.

Samuel Gompers has been asked to attend. Labor leaders from San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal., will be present and speak.

It is understood that this parade and mass meeting will be the preparatory call for a general strike in support of the building trades, which have been locked out on strike for some time.

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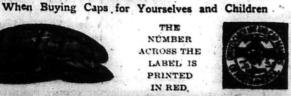


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ARGENTINE MASTERS **CRUSHING WORKERS**

Police Throw 400 Into Jail to Enforce Social-Defense Law.

Mail advices from the republic of Argentina report a typical piece of capitalist and police brutality in dealng with strikers.

The trouble occurred in the town of Tandil, some distance from Bueno Aires. According to La Vanguardia organ of the Argentine Socialists, a general strike was in progress there against several large corporations.

On February 29 the police threw sight men into fall on the charge that they were holding a secret meeting in violation of the law for "social defense."

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Highly indignant at this treatment of their comrades, the workers of Tandil gathered in the streets in large numbers. Chief of Police Lesuma sent twelve gendarmes into the streets to arrest as many as they could, with the result that no less than 400 additional workers were thrown into prison.

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The capitalist newspapers of Buenos Aires printed lurid stories telling of the arrest of the eight plotting "anarchists" and an attempt to release them by a crowd of 1,500 workers, resulting in the additional arrests.

The absurdity of a statement that twelve gendarmes successfully coped with an army of 1,500 workers bent on taking a jail was not too much for capitalist newspapers to take seriously:

on taking a jail was not too much for capitalist newspapers to take seriourly:

The facts of the matter are that 400 of the most enterprising of the workers at large had time to realize what was taking place.

Following the wholesale arrests, the police raided the union headquarters and informed the capitalist newspaper correspondents that they had found "important documents."

Police Chief Lezuma has a wide reputation in Argentina for brutality and cagerness to serve corporations in any dirty capacity, and fair minded people of Tandil of every class are domanding his removal from office as an unfit person to preserve peace.

For several days following the wholesale arrests, every workingman against whom any "respectable" person made a complaint was thrown into prison without further evidence against him being required.

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The police announced that they had found ten "leaders" of the terrible uprising, who would be made to suffer for their misdeeds whatever happens to the others.

This means that a dose of the most brutal "justice" will be administered to eight Tandil workers for the purces of subjugating the others in the interest of the corporations.

MARTIAL LAW IN MUSCATINE

MUSCATINE, lowa. April 14.—Martial law is practically in effect in Muscatine today.

This morning Company C. the local military organization, was mobilized and put into service. Later Company B, of Davenport, arrived, and the company from Washington. The company from lowa City is on the way.

Everything is cuiet in Muscatine and the workers are inclined to welcome the presence of the military, in preference to the imported officers, who left the city early today.

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At a great union rally held last night, vehement protests were made against the At a greet union rally held last night, whement protests were made against the actions of the special officers, who, in disturbances at the factories yesterday afternoon, used their clubs and made several innocent bystanders victims.

One, a little girl, was severely hurt when the special officers cleared the streets, and was reported last night to be dying. This rumor greatly added to the anger of the crowds.

U. S. AGENTS AFTER RICH FUR SMUGGLERS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Special customs agents were today detailed to half a dozen cities in the North and West to confiscate furs worth more than \$10,000 smugg ed into this country from Canada during the last winter. Nearly \$11,000 worth of furs have already been seized.

seized. The smuggling was part of a plot, de-clared by Chief Special Agent Wilkie to have been 'ramed by the proprietors of a large mercantile establishment in Mon-treal. The furs, he says, were sold to touriets under a reement that they would be delivered in this country without extra expense to the purchasers.

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ALBANY, April 14.-Greater co operative efforts to keep family homes together by means of adquate assist-ance to be rendered by the principal general relief societies in New York

"Generally speaking," says the report, "the reasons for this increase
seem to be threefold.
"The panic times commencing in
1907 and continuing during 1908,
which threw many out of employment, caused a considerable part of
the increase in the commitment of
children.
"The failure to feinvestigate commitments carefully at the end of

children. "The failure to feinvestigate commitments carefully at the end of each year in order to return as many children to their parents or guardians as possible. In the City of New York this seems to have been due largely to an inadequate examining force in the Department of Public Charities. "To the possible unnecessary breaking up of family homes because of inadequate relief to dependent mothers. In the City of New York the relief of the poor in their homes, which is ordinarily a public function, is undertaken by private relief societies, which are doing grood work, but probably need a considerable enlargement of their funds in order to be able to carry out successfully the policy of keeping such homes together whenever at all possible so to do.

AMBASSADOR HILL QUITS GERMAN COURT

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The resignation of David Jayne Hill from his post as Ambassador to Germany was accepted by President Taft today. Ambassador Hill presented his resignation to the President two days ag. Amoassador Hill presented his resignation to the President two days ago, but no announcement was made of it until today. Ambassador Hill will remain at Berlin until July 1.

It is a fact that Dr. Hill, though one of the foremost diplomats of this country, never has been especially favored at the German court. It will be remembered that when he first went to Berlin the rich clique about the Kaiser, which had worshiped the dollars of Charlemagne Tower, made known its dislike for him. That coterie did not like the fact, among other things, that both Dr. and Mrs. Hill were poor and somewhat democratic, and that Mrs. Hill went to market herself. It was also protested that she rode a bicycle. Finally, the new Ambassador was accepted—but it was more or less under protest.

MAC SU CONFUSED HE GOT ALL BALLED UP

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Representative McDermott, of Illinois, the lone Democrat who voted last evening against the Rucker resolution providing for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the people, got up on the floor of the House this morning and changed his vote in favor of the proposition.

"I intended to vote for the resolution." And it think I did, but there was a great deal of confusion." No one objected to McDermott's change of base.

Publicity of political campaign contributions before elections, as well as after elections, is provided for in the Rucker bill, which was taken up for consideration by the House today. The measure has the support of many leaders of both parties.

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LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

Public School 184, 116th street, est of Fifth avenue: "A Great overnment Workshop," Dr. Charles

R. Skinner.

Museum, 77th street and Central
Park West: "Panama and the
Canal," Charles R. Toothaker, curator
of the Philadelphia Commerical

Union.

Cooper Institute, Third avenue and Sth street: "Vocational Education," David S. Snedden, State Commission of Education, Massachusetts. of Education, Massachusetts.
Library, 121 East 58th street:
"Paintings in the Museum of Art,"
Alexander T. Van Laer.
Library, 505 West 145th street:
"Abraham Lincoln," Dr. Edward Bilott.

itott.

St. Bartholomew's Hall, 265 East 42d street.: "Radio-Activity," Prof. William Hallock.

Sunday Evening.

Public School 181., 111th street, west of Lesington avenue: "Algiers and Alegain." Mrs. Jossie Maney.

WINE GROWERS ARE DETERMINED TO WI

French Government Compelled to Listen to Workers Red Flags Unfurled.

By L. GREENBERG.

A quite lively movement is now go-ing on among the French "vigner-ons"—much more significant as it is almost periodical.

Southern France, where the winegrowers are very numerous, has re-cently been the scene of violent en-counters between the people and the

At Bar-sur-Aube, especially where the wine growers had succeeded in placing a red flag on the city hall tower, after having removed the na-tional flag, their spirit was greatly stirred up, and it is only due to the tact of the local "prefect" that no blood has been shed. The under-prefect had called a

delegation of the wine growers and quite bluntly demanded that they re-move the red flag from the municipal bulding. "Impossible," replied the head of the delegation, "It would increase the irritation of the masses." So much the worse," answered the official, "I have orders, which I shall-

And he would, no doubt, have "ex-ecuted" whatever orders he had. But at the same instant one of the workers displayed a large inscription of article 35 of the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen, reading as follows: "Whenever the government abuses

the rights of the people, then is in most indispensable duty of the peo-

But the threats of the sous-prefect

had spread in the town, and the irrita-tion of the workers was almost un-controllable. On the one side masses of people assembling and hotly dis-cussing the new tidings, while on the other a large agglomeration of troops contributed to the general uneasines And this state continued until the next day, when the arrival of the Central Defense Committee of the wine growers for another interview with the sous-prefect reduced the gen-eral feeling of anxiety to one of ex-

pectation. pectation.

Meanwhile at each window were displayed national flags, but rolled in such a fashion as only to leave the red color visible. Some innkeepers had refused to lodge the number of soldiers assigned to them. The sousprefect and officers threatened them with arrest. Finally they were pre-valled upon to yield, for the sake of assisting in quieting the people.

An enormous meeting was then held in one of the suburbs. A huge procession soon formed, bearing at its head the inscription: "Funeral of M. Monis," over a hog wheeled in a coun-Monis, over a nog wheeled in a country wagon. Passing before the sous-prefecture, they demanded to be al-lowed to speak to the official, who committed the blunder of sending

word that he was not in.

The 10,000 in the procession, incensed at this insult, took to breakting the windows of the official build-ing. The front gate was forced, and soon the red flag was seen waving on top of the building, instead of the

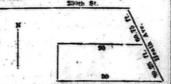
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"tri-color." The people played their drums, shouted and sang, then headed toward the municipal building to hoist another red flag, the first one having finally been removed by the

In the afternoon the prefect of the district arrived in his automobile. Dis playing much more tact and intelli ce than his subordinate, he min gled with the crowd, addressed and advised them to be peaceful and rea-sonable, then asked for a committee from among the wine growers to dis-cuss ways and means of a settlement of the trouble.

of the trouble.

Then, from one of the windows of the district building, he again addressed the crowd and promised to withdraw the troops. If the people would observe a peaceful attitude. A formidable shout, "We will," drowned the last words of the official, who then again descended with his subordinate, and, in the midst of the procession of workers, marched to the meeting place. There he was reminded of his promise to withdraw the troops. Wild applause greeted his announcement applause greeted his announcement that he had just wired the military commander to remove his troops to

heir garrisons.
M. Monis M. Monis, the new Premier, finally received a delegation of wine growers. but referred the matter to the Minis-ter of Agriculture, who again advised the delegation that their matter would be discussed in the special commit-tee of investigation, which would sub-mit its decisions shortly.

It was worthy of note that while a good many delegates to the minions'

good many delegates to the unions meeting in the Reims district advo-cated violent measures, as the sabot-age, the majority decided to conten themselves with peaceful demonstra-The red flag incident above referre to is only one of several of its kind. Conscious that the sight of a red ang on top of an official building would be more influential than the most elo-

quent speaker, the leaders of each demonstration centered their efforts placing red flags whereve they could. The people are assembled by means of ringing bells, into which joined bells from neighboring towns and viliages, and in a few hours a huge pro-cession was heading toward the City Hall or sous-prefecture. They march-ed to the tune of the "International." Amid the roaring applause of the

masses two or three workers climbed on top of the building and hoisted the crimson banner, in the very presence of the police and gendarmes. dared not oppose any resistance. In its turn, another building was the scene of the same substitution of the workers' flag for the national tri-color, and in the end this proved a more effective means of propaganda than violence. Women and children mingled with the men in the proces-sion, contributing to the general dis-

Wherever they succeed in inducing the officials to withdraw the troops, the marchers usually greeted the sol-dlers at the railroad station.

The movement is still going on, the much expected official move not hav-ing been made yet. But the wine growers seem determined to continue their agitation to the very end.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sunday Civic Center of the Church of the Pilgrims, Henry and Remsen streets, Brooklyn, will con-tinue its Extension Lectures tomorrow, when, at 12:15 o'clock, in the conference rooms of the church, Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the Na-tional Consumers' League, will lec-ture. Her subject will be 'The Prob-lem of the Working Girl." Mrs. Kelley will discuss every phase of her sub-ject, which includes the working girl's education, getting her working papers, securing a job, wages and living All welcome. Admission free. expenses, and how volunteer agencies

The Sheet Metal Educational Club will meet at New York Labor Tem-ple at 8 o'clock tonight. There is very important business to discuss and nembers are requested to attend.

At Francisco Ferrer Center, 6 St. ustral Workers of the World Marks place, tomorrow afternoon at held tonight at the Rand 3 o'clock, an interesting debate will 3 o'clock, an interesting debate will be held, the subject being, 'Has Relive. Alexander Harvey.

George L. Record will address the

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, near Fifth avenue, speaks at 11 o'clock to-morrow on "Woman and the Ballot." Mr. Frank will take this occasion to discuss the following questions: the Political Ballot Alone Redeem Psychologically Doomed by the Law of Sex? How will Woman's Economic Independence Affect Her Relation to the Home, Marriage. Divorce and Love?" The Berkeley Theater meetings will continue till June. Mr. Frank also speaks in the Philosophical Series at 2009 Madison avenue, near 128th street. The subject will be, "The New Man: From Forcerdained Fate to Self-Determining Destine". The admission to the night

John Sherwin Crosby, orator and reformer, will speak on "Civic Rightousness," under the auspices of the cople's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. On the following Sunday Capt. B. S. Osbon, the American explorer, will speak on "Around the Pole." Admis-

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Tomorrow evening at the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, between \$2d and \$3d streets, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak on "The Relation of Unionism to Socialism."

Admission is free to all. Discussion will follow lecture, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

Bronx Forum

F. L. Johnson will speak on "Mu nicipalization and Immediate Demands" tomorrow evening, at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue.

Branch 6 Distribution.

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will toon and editorial on "The Supreme same in Queens. Our aim is to assist ReAl- secured from The Call. These are Socialism will perhaps not come in your ligion Outlived Its Usefulness?" At- secured from The Call. These are Socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call. These are socialism will perhaps not come in a secured from the Call.

Volunteers will call at the Labor George L. Record will address the People's Institute tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on "The Answer to Social-o'clock tomorrow. Those who are house. Send us speakers and lecturism, a Program of Fundamental Reform," in the great hall of Cooper can help by assorting and stamping for Socializing and grights." leaflets.

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At the Rand School,

There is likely to be a full house at the Rand School of Social Science. 112 East 19th street, by 8 o'clock this evening, to hear Prof. John H. Robin- blood we need in this movement. Woman Economically and Socially evening, to hear Prof. John H. Robin-Will Woman's Privilege of the Ballot son, of Columbia University, who is Undermine Her Morals? Is Woman to lecture on "The New History." Edward Augustus Freeman has said: "History is past politics; politics is present history."

For the men who study and teach history from the modern standpoint, of whom Professor Robinson is one of the foremost, history is not a dead record, of merely academic interest. 143-145 East 193d street, Sunday, 10 of today. What tonight's lecturer at the Rand School has to say will be worth live Socialists' hearing. Admission for those not registered as students of the school, 10 cents.

No Teachers' Class

On account of the continued illness of Miss Rodman, there will be no meeting of the class in the training course for Socialist teachers at the Rand School this evening.

Rand School Extension Course

The next lecture in the Rand School extension course in American history will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 155 Clinton street. The subject will be "The Develop ment of the Telegraph and Telephone System in the United States"; dis-

The Y. P. S. F., Circle 3, have ar-DR. A. CARR SURGEON ranged the following program, which will be held at its clubrooms, 112 Piano selection; violin solo, by Her-bert J. Berger; a talk on "Socialis by George H. Hamilton will follow. Admission free.

Young Socialist Clubs.

The committee elected by the conference of Young Socialist Clubs, to arrange details and call the next con ference, will meet tomorrow at 1461 Third avenue. The committee of the Central Committee of the Socialist party will be present. The meeting will start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

I. H. S. S. L.

The Interhigh School Socialist League will hold a regular meeting today, at 3 p.m., at the Rand Schoo 112 East 19th street. All high school students are invited.

Bronx Branch, I. S. S. League

Tomorrow afternoon there will be an open discussion on "Socialism and Law." taken from Comrade Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Prac tice" All Comrades and friends are invited, especially high school stu-

All me ection of officers will take place. BROOKLYN.

7th A. D., Branch 1-At 306 Prospact avenue.
7th A. D., Branch 2-Third avenu

23d A. D. Literature Distrit

A general distribution of literature covering the entire 23d Assembly Dis-trict will take place tomorrow from 3 to 4 o'clock. Comrades should call for a supply of literature at head

quarters. 1776 Pitkin avenue. As this is an important distribution,

volunteers are wanted 23d A. D. Butterfly Ball,

Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., hold a novel affair, a "butterfly" at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins, Browns-ville, this evening. Flowers will be given to all the ladies present. This will be the first ball of this kind ever given in Brownsville, and it promises to be a very enjoyable occasion. Tick-ets may be obtained at party head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, and at the organizer's home, 1355 St. Marks

Branch 2, 23d A. D., Study Classes Branch 2, 23d A. D., announces that the School of Social Science will hold its regular session tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock at their club rooms,

Brownsville May Day Conuference -At 65 Thatford avenue. All dele-gates should be present. Important

1776 Pitkin avenue.

QUEENS COUNTY.

All members of above local are re-quested to send their sons and daugh-ters to Queens County Labor La-ceum. 1647 Hancock street, tomorrow. To the party members surprise, two weeks ago eighteen young men and boys called at above clubhouse The house to house literature dis- when they could hold a meeting. They were asked by the committee they were and what their object morning in co-operation with the German Branch of the 22d A. D.

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200. "Therefore we wish to form the and symputhizers are urged to assist in this work.

You need to assist sistance; we do not know anything about this grand movement, so we want you to help us organize. in this field for Socialism and agitate.

Local Queens has set April; 16 for the organization day, at 3 p.m. German and English speakers will be on hand. All young people, boys or girls, from ages 15 to 18, are welcome to join, and we expect all party members to take note of this and call with their children, this Sunday. of an importance, as it is the young

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Manhattan and the Bronx.

East Side Socialist School, 183 Madison street, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Yorkville, Socialist School, 1461 Third avenue, Sunday, 1 p.m. Workmen's Educational Alliance.

a.m. West Harlem Socialist School, 260 West 125th street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Bronx Socialist School, Wendover

10 a.m. The Modern School, 214th street

and Holland avenue, Sunday, 9:30

Labor Loceum Socialist School. Myftle and Willoughby avenues, Sun-day, 10 a.m. Borough Park Socialist School, Fort Hamilton avenue and 37th street.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Brownsville Socialist School, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m. Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School,
Ridgewood Times Building, Myrtle
and Cypress avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Alabama Avenue School, 309 Ala-

sama avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m. NEWARK.

Tomorrow afternoon J. C. Hogan, editor of the Open Letter, will lecture 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 sea-

NATIONAL NOTES

The vote on National Referendum "A," 1911, and the vote for the elec-tion of the Woman's National Committee will close at the National Of-fice Wednesday, April 19. Votes or re ports of votes received after that day

The elections field during the last ten days show that the increase in vote keeps pace with the splendid in-crease in the membership roll. Success at the polls for a host of minor officials has been reported from all

omciais has been reported from all parts of the country.

The following cities have been added to those already having Socialist Mayors: Flint, Mich.; Butte, Mont; Wymore, Neb.; Beatrice, Neb.; Red Cloud, Neb.; Victor, Colo.; Greenville, Mich.; Manitowoc, Wia; Cardell Mo.; Girard, Kan, and Berkeley, Well Mo.; Girard, Kan, and Berkeley, well, Mo.; Girard, Kan., and Berkeley Cal. Also some scores of Aldermen. hundreds of minor, city or town of-ficials, and thousands of election officers have been added to the list of

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Victor L. Berger introduced a join resolution in the United States Con-gress providing for a withdrawal of the troops from the Mexican border. Peritions to the same purpose how in

B: a recent referendum in Massa-chusetts Charles E. Fenner, bči Main street, Worcester, was elected a member of the National Committee.

Due to the activities of a few Com-rades, at Chaffee, Mo., a local was formed on the day before election. The meeting was held at noon on the railroad tracks outside of the repair thops of the Frisco system, and seven-teen persons signed the charter appli-cation. peal. "Rally to the defense of Milwaucation.

been for some time making preparations for a lecture tour of this country by Comrade A. Lorenzinf, of Italy,
and advance money had been forwarded for his expenses. The Italian
Comrades are now keenly disappointed,
for word has been received that it is fill the engagement. retary of the Socialist party of Italy will endeavor to induce another capa-ble Comrade to take up the mission. and in the meanwhile the Executive Committee of the Italian federation parts of the country.

The following communication has Chicago, Ill., April 4, 1911. To the Locals and Branches of t H. Thomas, of Wisconsin

"Milwaukee, Wis., April 6, 1911. "Dear Comrades—The expected has nappened. The Socialists of Milwau-see are confronted by a fusion of the Republicans and Democrats. The capitalist class is united against us. We appeal to the Socialists of Amer-

lose the election, but gain over 4,000 monster petition of protest is being gathered, to be presented to Congress through our representative. to 5,000 votes over our vete at the last by-election two years ago, Mil-waukee Socialists received a setback in the by-election held here Tues

day.

"The candidates voted for in this election were on Alderman at large election were on indees and school The Republicans and Dem-

"But worst of all, the capitalist daily papers of Milwaukee constantly poured forth the most venomous attacks, calumnies and lies against the Scotliste and Socialists and the Socialist adminis-tration. On the other hand, the So-cialists had no means of replying to these assaults except through their

"Now it is easy to figure out that nine papers grinding out lies seven days in the week cannot be neutral

"The Milwaukee Socialists have accordingly resolved to start a Socialist daily. Within one hour of the news ist daily. Within one hour of the news of our defeat on Tuesday night the workingmen of Milwaukee had aub-scribed \$4,500 to start this daily. Al-together \$10,000 has now been sub-scribed. The Milwaukee Comrades will do their part. "But we have no millionaire \$00-

"But we have no minous move-cialists in Milwaukee. Our move-ment is composed almost exclusively

Socialists of America.

Therefore, Comrades, we appeal you. Milwaukee will probably ra \$50,000 for the daily. The balar you. Milwaukee will probably raise \$50,000 for the daily. The balance must be falsed by the membership outside of Milwaukee. We believe that you can do this. We believe that you can raise \$50,000 to hold

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and Squire E. Putney, 32 Simmons street. Beverly, was re-elected to the

Socialist party of France (French section of the International Workers, will hold its eighth national congress at Saint Quentin, Aisne, beginning the 16th instant. At the same time The March issue of the Open Let-ter, published monthly by Comrade J. C. Hogan, Spring City, Pa., con-tains excellent material on the "Boy Scout Movement" and several striking cartoons from Comrade Kirkpatrick's book entitled "War-What Fer?" Altogether it is an excellent antidote for the present attempt at fostering the military spirit. Bundles can be had at the rate of 50 cents a hundred.

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amount.

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"Our Milwaukee movement is a matter of interest to the entire membership of the Socialist party of America. From the time that we elected the first socialist Congressman in the United States our move-

There can be no question that the Republicans and Democrats and all the forces of capitalism will unite against us next year in the Mayoralty

against us next year in the Mayoralty and Congressional elections. We can hardly expect to win against this combination without a daily paper.

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ist class is attempting to use the vas

resources of our republic to compel the people of Mexico to remain in po-litical slavery by force of arms. The

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FREEDOM OF CRITICISM

Owing to some misunderstanding as to the resolution passed by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association at its meeting of March 30, the text is given in full as it was introduced by omrade Slobodin and amended by Comrade Hillquit, Comrade Slobodin accepting the amendment as part of the original resolution:

Resolved, This association stands for the widest freedom of the Editor of The Call to discuss party affairs and party committees, subject to account for the abuse of such freedom: but the editorial columns of The Call shall not be used for personal attacks on party officials and members."

IULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

EDGING CLOSER

It took time, but we have evidently managed to get something on Mexico. Now, if we cannot force her to pay indemnity maybe we can take a slice of territory. If that is undesirable, it might be necessary for us to establish a provisional government. Or, if the crime can be made black enough, there is a chance of annexing the whole land. But the opportunity is here and is too good to be ignored. During the battle between the regulars and the insurrectos at Agua Prieta a few stray bullets, in violation of all laws of neu-trality and in direct contravention of all treaties, crossed the border and killed one man in Douglas, Ariz., and wounded a couple of other persons

Angered at such evidences of hostility to American institutions, our troops rushed across and put a stop to the fight. Right there is plainly seen the reasons for our troops being on the border. They were ready to detect any signs of bullets crossing the line of demarcation and punish both sides if the bullets did cross. This, surely, should be enough to vindicate President Taft's policy of using the army to crush as just a rebellion as has ever occured in this hemi-

Of course, it does not appear that the shooting of the Americans was premeditated. But it is too beautiful an excuse to lose. Not only can we not lose it, but we must make the most of it. The Japanese-Mexican treaty proved to be a figment of some correspondent's imagination. That was a pity, because it might have served as a reason for invading the City of Mexico. There has been no indication that Mexico intended to annex Texas or do anything else

of the sort. So the shooting must not be allowed to go unpunished. There are various ways in which it can be done, but, of course, the most profitable way is the right one. Surely, nothing short of annexation would serve, and Mexico is really a promised land for those who have already looted the United States.

President Taft immediately got to work when he heard of it. Secretary Knox was aroused to drastic action. Now let Mexico tremble. For those stray bullets it will have something taken away from it. That something will not be of any benefit to the American people, but it is coveted by certain capitalists in America.

A TYPE THAT NEVER WAS

No doubt the death of Denman Thompson will bring forth many recollections of the "golden" age of the American drama, and some will be moved to profound regret that "the last of the impersonators of the sterling, noble-hearted Yankee" has made his last exit. But it happens that Thompson never represented any native type, and he did it in one of the worst of plays. It is true that he apparently had two plays, but they were really one. Between "Joshua Whit-comb" and "The Old Homestead" there was the fine distinction that exists between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. But in the part he played he brought to the theater hundreds of thousands of people, and they went away satisfied-for the most part.

Thompson was supposed to impersonate the whole-hearted, good, generous, shrewd, impulsive, calculating, capable Yankee.

Who is he? Where is he? Is he the one who sells his vote in any of the New England States, or in the Middle Atlantic States? Is he the fellow that can always be depended upon to line up in favor of reaction? That is the type as it is today, as it was fifty years ago, and beyond that there is another type, the man who crawled to the "squire," to the petty local magnate, and who voted obediently in town meetings.

Denman Thompson never struck a true American note. He was miles behind the Yankee of Hearne, and he was never as truly American as Warfield. In fact, he was not as truly American as those genial entertainers of the remote past of five or six years ago; Weber and Fields. But there was one thing he did do. He indicated something that the labor-skinning, penny-squeezing farmer would have liked to have been, but never was. He was an indication of the post Civil War, opulent farmer, the man with a couple of thousand dollars pinned to his undershirt and a ready ans er on the tip of his tongue, a good intention in his heart and the ability to make money out of any situation.

But while it is true that the death of Thompson signifies the

But while it is true that the death of Thompson signifies the passing of no type, it does signify the passing of an ideal. It really shows the passing of the farmer ideal. Those whom he was supposed to represent went years ago into the cotton mills and the shoe factories. And his great audiences were drawn from those who wished to look back longingly to a state of affairs that never was.

TOMORROW'S CARTOON

Those who are interested in the Boy Scout Movement, or who wish to give into the hands of friends a sound and telling piece of literature on the subject, should get a few extra copies of The Sunday Call. Comrade Gordon Nye has a splendid picture and edi-torial on the subject, an effective full page lesson. Gordon Nye has done some remarkable work for The Call and he has admirably tept pace with the news of the day and commented on it with pen and pencil. In this case he has struck another live nerve, and to the

at advantage of the Socialist party.

The Boy Scout Movement has been growing and making heady in unexpected places. Like all movements of the kind under pitalism, it is designed to furnish effective servants to the capiclass. In this instance its full significance is so relentlessly in that any one can understand it. So circulate it. Nothing else that we have is as good.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Tonight there will be run at Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street d Third avenue, a concert and ball for the purpose of raising funds the political victims of the Russian revolution. There are many

the political victims of the Russian revolution. There are many them, and money is desperately needed. Among the various anizations worthy of support there is none more worthy than. The suffering incident to the reaction in Russia has been interest. Thousands of men and women have been put to death and of thousands have been relentlessly driven from their homes. Each dollar that is raised at this entertainment goes to relieve to me measure the suffering that has been caused by the Czar his supporters. Consequently, the hall should be filled to its acity, and New York should contribute its just share to the k. Aside from the laudable object, those who attend are and of one of the best entertainments run in this city. Leo tach, who knows from bitter experience what it is to feel the attent and hatred of the Russian bureaucracy, will be the later. There will then be a concert, to be followed by dancing.



FROM WORKHOUSE TO WESTMINSTER

By LOUIS H. WETMORE.

That truly admirable writer Mr. George Haw, who has given us in a following: book a description of England that makes the map of that country positively swarm with gruesome figures whenever I look at it, has now writthe English working class movement. Will Crooks, M. P. This book, with a preface by Gilbert Chesterton. one of the most interesting biographical studies of the year, and should be read by all those who fear for the safety of the country should it fall into the hands of workingmensome of our over-intellectual "intelectuals," for instance.

Mr. Crooks did not live for very for three or four weeks when he was a years old. But that ghastly experience impressed the boy tremendously, and from the time that he was able to use his voice in public it was the obnoxious poor laws that his oratory was directed against. From the time that he escaped from the poorhouse walls he fought with all phoorhouse walls he fought with all his power never to return there. poorhouse wall; he fought his power never to return th though he has had narrow return there he has never gone back to that den of infamy. He lived for many

at in the fact that he expresses the aims of the populace it it that he expresses the populace: its that he expresses the populace: its rong tracedy and its strong force is not a demanogue; he is not can a democrat. He is a demos: he the real king. And his chief charcteristic, as I have suggested it that the represents especially those popular good qualities which are unsopular mood qualities which are unsopular mood qualities which are unsopular in modern discussion. Will Crooke to the ordinary conductor and cabanan exactly what Robert Burns was not the ordinary but passionate neasant of the Scotch lowlands. He is journeyman sendus All that is good in them is better in him; but it ant of the Scotch lowlands. He is a journeyman senius All that is good in them is better in him: but it is the same thing. Walt Whitman has perfectly expressed this attitude of the average toward the line type. They see themselves in vain. They hardly know themselves, they are so grown."

WHO CONTROLS IT?

Almost every man, woman and child in ustralia is a consumer of sugar, the olonial Surar Refining Commany strac-cally controls the market. If it were not tically controls the market. If it were not for this monopoly sugar would be at least one penny per pound cheaper. Exerviser of kerosene is urder fue thumb af the Standard — Cempany, with multimillionaire John D. Rockefeler, at the head, trading in Australia as the Colonial Oil Commany and the Vacuum Oil Carpany. However, nader present confliction while krosene has to be imported we regret to so that no anti-trust legislation is likely to affect the neferious operations of the oil monopolists.—Barrier Daily Truth.

By HANFORD PORTER.

The Bridgeport Telegram of March 15 printed an editorial, "Railroads and Tramps." which contained the

"With opportunities of earning a comfortable living beckoning to honest, industrious people upon every whenever I look at it. has now writ-ten another little volume, a life of one of the most delightful figures in the Northern most delightful figures in with crime. They are too indolent to work unless necessity compels, and they gain their subsistence by intimi-dating dwellers in lonely places or by open theft.

This morning (April 5) the Telegram had a news item, "Many Seek Work," which ran as follows:
"Conditions in Bridgeport factories

ing for work at the city yard eac morning. It is stated that there are long in the workhouse; it was only between 400 and 500 of these men at for three or four weeks when he was the yeard who fairly beg for work 8 years old. But that ghastly ex-

"too indelent to work."

The news item says: "It is stated

of the fact that they produce it ALL.

The capitalist class are trying to disorganize the working class still further through the open shop, so that they may get 39 per cent of the wealth and leave the working class 1 per cent. The purpose of the open shop is

low wages, long hours, child slavery, dangerous factories, industrial war and murder. High cost of living and a general demoralization and degen

I challenge any open shopper to DENY It.

IS IBSEN RIGHT?

In "An Enemy of the People" Hen-rik losen advances the theory that the majority is always wrong, and that when the people have come to see a truth it is almost go obsolete as

THE DEADLY PARALLEL SOME OPPONENTS OF CON-

of Michael Servetus. It was unveiled with impressive ceremony. Among those who took part in the unveiling were some of the descendants of the executioner who officiated at the execution of Seryetus. They are reported to have stood with bowed heads and repentant expression as the monument was unveiled. The shaft bears this inscription: "Errected in memory of Michael Servetus vicin memory of Michael Servetus-victim of the religious intolerance of his time and burned for his convictions at Champel, October 27, 1553—by foilowers of John Calvin, 350 years later, as explation for that act, and to repudiate all coercion in matters

For many years Copernicus delayed the publication of the results of his astronomical researches, lest he should be persecuted for telling the truth. Without a doubt he would have been persecuted if he had not been on his deathbed when the work was published. Everybody now agrees the earth revolves around the that

For twenty-five years the life of William Harvey was made miserable by a continuous shower of the arrows of malice and ridicule, because he an-nounced his discovery of the circula-tion of the blood. The circulation of the blood is now so common and well recognized a fact that we wonder how anybody could ever have been ignorant of it.

When Charles Darwin published of the best mob orators in England.
only, unlike John Burns, he has not sold his ability to the master class of the day. And that is why Will Crooks has a place in the heart of every workingman, while John Burns only has a place in the Cabinet.

Mr. Chesterton, in his admirable preface to this little book of Mr. Haw's, shows that Will Crooks is not merely the mountilede of the working class have not yet go moster, a devil incarnate. It is now produced by the mountilede of the working class have not yet go conceded by all intelligent people that together sufficiently on the field of Darwin was a marvelous genius who made a contribution to the world's and therefore they only get 17 per cent of the series and therefore they only get 17 per cent of the wealth, they produce in spite of the fact that they produce it ALL, the fact that they produce it ALL, the fact that the produce it ALL, the fact that they produce it

Editor of the Call:

In the pamphlet containing Father In the pamphiet containing Father Gasson's speech in Ford Hall, Boston, and the reply of James F. Carey, Mr. Carey says in substance Father Gasson accuses the Socialists of being atheists, free lovers, etc. And then Mr. Carey asks. "What about the President of the United States, Mr. Taft." He is a Republican and also Taft? He is a Republican and also a Unitarian, and it would take a mi-

Tatt. He is a Republican and also a Unitarian, and it would take a microscope to tell the difference between an atheist and a Unitarian."

Mr. Carey objects to Father Gasson's misrepresentations of Socialism and then delibérately makes just as serious a misrepresentation and missatatement concerning Unitarianism. This namphlet is being widely circulated, and it seems to me that this misstatement should be corrected before it is circulated any farther, as so serious an error utitates the whole pamphlet in the eyes of any one who knows anything about Unitarianism. Mr. Carey can easily inform himself by sending a card to the American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon street.

TEN REASONS WHY WOM-AN SHOULD VOTE

By OSCAR LEONARD.

She is a human being and should herefore have the rights that are nalienable to all human beings-after reaching a certain age-namely, the

She is vitally concerned in all matters for which laws are made, and is lers for which laws are made, and is also expected to they the laws. The should, therefore, have something to say about the making of these laws. Woman is mother to the nation. The mother should have an equal voice in the affairs of the nation as she should in the household.

As the wife of a workingman she is interested in laws concerning labor and should be able to express her will and wishes in tangible form, directly and not indirectly by being the power behind the throne."

As mother she is vitally interested.

and not indirectly by being the power behind the threne.

As mother she is vitally interested in laws dealing with child iabor, she should therefore have an opportunity to strike at this evil of the capitalist spaces.

As manager of the home she is caturally interested in the issues which influence the economic welfared the nation of which she is an integral part, she should, therefore, be in a position to translate her interest into action. She can only do this by the aid of the bullot. All tala mustend in tangible results, and those results can be gotten only at the ballot box in our day, age, and form of government.

box in our day, age, and form of government.

As a taxpayer woman is certainly entitled to her concrete opinion in matters of taxation. Taxation without representation is tyranny.

Woman should have the right to tet so that she may realize herself and thereby become a better wife and more accomplished mother.

Woman cannot be a citizen in the true sense of the word as long as she has not the first right of the citizen—the ballot.

That we may have complete and efficient democracy, and we cannot have efficient lemocracy before we have complete democracy—we must help woman obtain what by the very nettre of things is hers, equal direct suffrage.

THE BEST MAN FALLACY

"Take the principle of militarism." he replied. "Many legislators of unimpeachable character promote his armies and navies instead of demanding that the money expended upon the engines of war be devoted to the preservation of human life by the erection of free hospitals."

The light began to dawn on me.

"Take also the eight-hour day." results, and even on onspring same parents!

This subtle and stupendous questional forces, steadily unto through the realms of biology to are veritably the basis of all munal civilization, social law er application, social law er application.

"Take also the eight-hour day," continued Neighbor Jones. "That is a good thing for us working people.

t most of the 'good' men elected to fice fight it libro the plague." "How is that?" I queried. "Simple because they are business men or controlled by parties that are financed by business men, and busi-ness men conscientiously believe that working people ought to work long hours at low wages." "Enough." I cried. "I see what you are driving at."

TWO WEEKS AGO

By GLENN GUERNSEY,

Two weeks ago. Two weeks ago—the memory lingereth
yet!
Two weeks ago—how our poor hearts
did bleed 'wo weeks ago! Ah. shall we e'er for-

Those

Two weeks ago—our wrate a righteou flame—
Two weeks ago—and we were earnest, quite!—
wo weeks ago we swore to fix the blame And bring the rascals to the bar of Right—

we weeks arel. By God, have we for Two weeks ago? Did martyrs die in vain weeks ago? Must otheres share the

CONSISTE

NATURE BENEFICENS

against the wholly unjustifed sions being drawn by certain writers against the conclusion highest science today as to the negative or wholly mechanics acter of Nature and her more ings. One has not in any way

oneself with narrow, blind scatism or the selfish schemes of craft to yet recognise that Na her working principles are en intelligent and moral. Scientis growing niore reverent, rat is growing more reverent, rather less, to the mystery of life and certainty of its spiritual implications of the more results of the spiritual implications of the minent scientists as Crooks, Wa Clifford, Romanes. Herbert and Prof. John Fisk to realize and that in the face of the ful overwhelming data indicating begent, orderly, consistent design continuity of wise evolutionary. The childishly crude metabris.

By W. R. SHIER.

I had a discussion the other day with my neighbor, Mr. Jones.

SERVATISM—I.

By JOHN M. WORK.

The contemporaries of Galileo were unable to appreciate his marvelous scientific discoveries. They threw him into prison. Today the world does him honor as one of the greatest men it has yet produced.

In the year 1553, Michael Servetus, the scientist. was burned at the stake at Champel, just outside of Geneva-Switzerland, a victim of religious perisecution, John Caivin was chiefly responsible for his death. In the year 1553, Witzerland, a victim of religious perisecution, John Caivin was chiefly responsible for his death. In the year 1563 witzerland erected a monument in Geneva to the membry of Michael Servetus. It was unvelled with impressive ceremiony. Amons

ciples."

"Is this a paradox you are springing upon me?" I asked, increduously"Not at all!" replied Neighbor
Jones. "It is a daily occurrence."
"Well, then, explain further." I
said.

"the principle of miltarism."

said.

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sophical progress, involving so itself and its ennobling aspirati international brotherhood) is a above and more important the mere animal appetite or low, ma content of the sucking kitten a sun at high noon is higher to froe pond! And as the tadpole wringsing in/ the mud, is given peratively by nature herself of that primitive ventrical content compelled to evolve and anyire a cast off rudimentary talks and and to come out on the green is the full light of Heaven, and as better lungs and logs, and look as on a far ampler vision, so has himself steadily been compelled by the same wise mother that is above and more important Two weeks ago—and yet it seemeth years!
Two weeks ago a city sfood aghast:
Ah, sad were we and bitter were our philosophy have to do as it is a seemeth years.

philosophy have to do as it may we are at present in the rule ary abdominal or economically ical stage, demanding a just a status (a pou-sto) or place to and develop, and our grouser a compulsions naturally tings as color our philosophy.

But what is the term "just" how do we recognize and held

Those who were the victims of the great "od Greed"
Two weeks ago?

o weeks ago—our wrata a righteous flame—
wo weeks ago—and we were earnest, quife:
weeks ago—and we were earnest, quife:
weeks ago—the fracals to the blame and bring the rascals to the bar of Right—
Two weeks ago—'tis not so very long!
weeks ago—'tis not so very long!
wo weeks ago—twas but the other day!—
weeks ago—twas but the other day!—
weeks ago—the fiendish ghouls of Wrone
e wors, to punish and made out.

But what is the term "just"
how do we recognize and held accentiously to the concepts, "equity." "freedom." "brouke etc.? How is it that we have sublime ideals and unselfish and marryrs as any faith, have more? And how is it that one of her defonders and discoverest through his telescope with on vision and consciousness of uplan, exclaimed: "The asstronmer is mad!"
Surely the very stars to courses and the ever walls.

Two weeks ago the fiendish ghouls of Wrohe We swore to punish and made oath to flay:

Two weeks ago:

Two weeks ago:

Two weeks ago:

Two reeks ago:

Oh. see the anguished boddes.

Two reeks ago on the fiendish ghouls of the are driven and upward together, and in us by our very shorted bodds, mental or spiritual onward (as Tennyson exclusion mental far off divine event which the whole creation mental far off the words pour some tremendous and reals to the words pour some tremendous and reals.