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# 3 KILLED ON N. J. R. R. DEATH TRAP

ELIZABITH. N. J., April 16.—
Three persons were killed instantly by the Lakewood Flyer at the Long Branch crossing of the Central Reil-road at Elizabeth avenue about 2:65 tonight. The actims were E. S. Saun-forts, haggage master of a Perth Amboy local: Mrs. liannah Cosgrove, of Belford, and her daughter, Mrs. Stone, also of Belford, and her daughter, Mrs. Stone, and the women off the trying to push the women were boarding the Perth Amboy train to recture to their homes after visiting Mrs. Cosgrove's sen-in-law. Charles Walson, of 323 First avenue.

The gates were up and it is believed that the Lakewood Flyt come on without the gateman's knowledge. The faree bodies were taken to the morgue. Saunders' place of residence is unknown.

The Lakewood Flyer has a train of fatalities behind it. The crossing at which the accident occurred has caused death to hundreds. It is a grade crossing.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A plan by which Congress may keep tabs on legislation passed by the local legislatice bodies on the Philippines and Porto Rico is proposed by Representative Helm of Tennessee, Helm wants to make it impossible for corporations to exploit lands or respective to the propose the creation of an "insular affairs calendar."

"Congress has the power to repeat or annul all insular legislation," said Helm, in explaining his proposition, "but it is now dependent upon the Philippiness and to legislation by the Legislatures of these two possessions.

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of Congress directly on every piece of
legislation. The substance of the bills
passed could be called or mailed to this
country as the rules come or the Insular
Affairs Committee wight direct."

Helm contends that the Sugar Trust obtained in the grant of 70,000 acres of
friar lands in the Philippines.

"If the nature of this grant had been
understood it would never have been authorized," said Helm.

# Charles F. Aked preach his GOVERNOR FOSS 'TIRED'

BALTIMORE. Md. April 16.—Because his protograph is printed directly opposite the advertisements of a brewery and a distillery in a souvenir program of the entertainment, the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, nastor of the Seventh Baptist Church, who was scheduled to deliver the principal address at the annual Easter treat for the poor to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliery of the Business Men's Association of Northeast Baltimore tomorrow afternoon, has declined to take part.

part.

Dr. Straton is indiguant over the incident and as soon as he say the program today notified Charles Henry Hesse, president of the husiness organization, that the address on "Easter" which the minister was to deliver must be taken from the program and his picture taken out.

# **WORKERS' INCOMES** DECREASE IN 1910

State Department of Labor Shows That "Another Panic" Is Here.

ALBANY. April 16.—According to every color. A brisk the latest report of the Department and chilip north- age earnings of the workers for 191) west wind failed to lines of unempleyed discourage the promise of the workers for 191) and homeless men

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### PRINZESS IRENE IN DRY DOCK FOR 30 DAYS

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## J. EADS HOWE FOUNDS FIRST "HOBO" PAPER

ST, LOUIS, Mo., April 16.—James Eads How, styled as the 'millionaire hobo,' and relative of the late James B, Eads, who buth the Eaks Jettes at

holo, and relative of the late James, B. Eads, who built the Eak Jettles at the Mississippi River's mouth and the Eads Bridge, at St. Loais, will, on May 1, hegh the publication or the first regularly issued newspaper for holoses in the world's history.

Its name will be et.her the Underdog or the Hobo News. It will chronicle workless men's doings and plans. This announcement was made today at the meeting here of the Brotherhood, of the Welfare Association, founded by How. J. H. Scymour, the "Hobo Pogl," will be its chief editor. Seymour will address the Missouri State Interestly students' annual hobo convention at Columbia. Mo. next saturday. Two hindred members of the Brotherhood of the Welfare Association, through Seymour, teday accepted the students' invitation te attend the convention.

### EASTER PARADES

ATLANTIC | New York had its CITY, N. J., April annual Easter po-16 .- Atlantic City rade vesterday had its greatest pa- called annual be rade today. It is es can se the same timated that 200,000 thing was noted on people were on the the same day last boardwalk at neon year. At an early in brilliant sunlight that shope on flats bour outcasts began costumes of to appear on the

The increase in idleness is claimed to be the cause of this. The report on this point is as follows: boardwalk was

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# SOCIALISTS SNUB

## Workers Fall in Trap of Capitalists---Old Parties Crafty.

By ANNA MERCY.

MADISON, Wis., April 12 .- Theo

lature when he visits Madison. A small call program has been arranged by the Legislature to entertain Theodore, but the Socialists will absent themselves from any demonstration, and have refused to serve on any committee which has for its purpose the welcoming of Teddy.

Enacting bills into laws is a long and the bill is eventually made into law. It is likely that half a dozen amendments had been inserted, so that the purpose of the bill has been almost whole defeated. A bill introduced by an Assemblyman, after it is debated there, it may go on to the Senate Eventually it gets to the Governor, if there has been no hitch in any of the processes.

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But if the bill is regarded as a constitutional amendment, it must be passed by another Legislature which meets two years hence, and then it is presented to the people for a vote Thus it takes about six years for a processes.

constitutional amendment to become a law.

One very suave (most capitalistic agents are oily and suave) reminded the committee that the basis of our American legislation is deliberation. One wonders how much deliberation, the requires for the employer to dock wages, or cause a strike. If it took bins isk years to do it, we would probably have less objection to mature deliberation.

## Workers Stumble Into Trap.

The workingman, does he come out

casions in this Legislature has been a surprising one. He appeared in the delens of his employer. Again, when the other day the workers in a publishing the process of a constitution were maked which they preferred, shorter hours and more pay." Brilliant, was it not. The more one watches the progress of a legislative body the more continuity and more pay. Brilliant, was it not. The more one watches the progress of a legislative body the more continuities of the worker right on the spot to keenly watch out for the working class. The laborer never bothers his head about bills and laws, although his very birthright may be bartered away. On the other hand, he hold the keenness of the wealth; Every bill that is introduced is carefully examined, and an ascent is alloways on hend to plead for or axainst certain measures.

If the workers were as careful of their welfare their families and their homes as the capitalists are their own dollars and comfort, then, indeed, would we have a grand straggle—a stupen-lough and their homes as the capitalists are their own dollars and comfort, then, indeed, would we have a grand straggle—a stupen-lough of opportunity would be a reality, instead of an eropty phrase.

\*\*SOCIALIST MAYOR\*\*

FOR CENTRAL BUILDING\*\*

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# MEXICO'S RAILROADS IN HANDS OF REBELS

## RICH GOLD PICKINGS IN MONTANA MINES

BUTTE, Mont., April 16.—The new iscoveries made in the Georgetown dis

neen for the purpose of issuing a public statement in reply to the charges made

Socialists Make 'Em Work.

The Socialist members have certainly added a volume of business upon the unwilling Legislature. Being in the minority they attempt to gain some desirable legislature. Being in the minority they attempt to gain some desirable legislature in the minority they attempt to gain some desirable legislature. And the same object, This is done in the hope that at least one out of the number of bills relating to city improvements there is agusting to city improvements have been brought forward. To despend altogether on home rule would be stacking too much on one issue. Thus a Legislature is a house divided against itself. One party obstructs the business of the other. The conflicting interests all clamor for a hearing.

When the Wisconsin Legislature first convened everybody seemed friendly toward the Socialist members. A spirit of radiculisin pervaded in the cipitol. The opening address of the clovernor was full of earnest protest in the conflicting interests all clamor for a heart protest in the conflicting interests all clamor for a heart protest first ornwelled everybody seemed friendly toward the Socialist members. A spirit of radiculisin pervaded in the cipitol. The opening address of the clovernor was full of earnest protest in the conflicting interests all clamor for a heart protest first ornwelled everybody seemed friendly toward the Socialist members and the state of the party asked guietly: The wiser members of the party asked guietly: The pro

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MANITOWOC. April 16.—Erection of a city hall, auditorium, public service building, and natatorium combined in one is advocated by Mayor Stolz, the city's new Socialist recentive, and he declares that he hope to consummate the planthefore his soil. Inition class. A river driveway is also seing agitated, as well as a macedam road between this city and Two Rivers, along the lake shore.

Soon No Exodus by Rail From Diaz Hell Pot.

strong, is advancing upon Agua Priets from the south. Advanced troops of ostile parties in contact for last h

.The War Department tonight in structed Colonel Shunk to preven

statement in reply to the charges made against the union by District Attorney Whitman that it has become afflied with the Grocers' Association.

Charges have been made that the union, has conspired against grocery dealers who have refused to join the association and ordered the union bekers to cease to supply them with union bread.

Affidavits have been made to that effect hy scab bosses and an attempt is being made by them to drag the midiant to the fight between the independent grocers and the association.

Union officials declared yesterday that the whole matter was started by a bossive of the control of the co

MAINTAINING FUND

Tex., and passing down through trey and Sathlile to Mexico City the only avenue out of Mexico Country remaining open, was porarily out rear Vanegae, it state of San Luis Potosi yesterds

Womer in Cambridge.

Are women constitutionally tougher than man? he was asked. This is the question upon which Dr. Sargent was in asked to pass judgment. It was also a question which was brought up by Prof. John W. Tyler, of Amherst, at ges and the receing of the American Physical Education Association last week

haps i occause the word 'tough' is one capable of many interpretations. Takken in the sense of meaning more enduring, I should be inclined to believe that wemen were in that regard

superior to men. imperior to men.

It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a gian better suited to cope with physical force of a certain kind, they should be able to withstand conditions which man, who is built with an entirely dissimilar object in view, is unable to contend with.

"It is obvious to any one that women are built primarily with a en are built primarily with a single fixed and definite purpose in view. This is the bearing of children. Other characteristics which can be ascrib-ed to women in general radiates from this one primordial characteristic. ed to women in general radiates from this one primordial characteristic. however prominent these secondary aspects are they should always be looked upon as secondary when one is called upon to generalize upon a deep question of causes and effects.

# Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911, MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES.

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

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

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

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six killed, including two lieutenants and twelve wounded, including one

and twelve wounded, captain.

The insurrector retired on receiving The insurrector retired on receiving the El Paso message came The insurrectos round to the El Paso a message sent down from the El Paso junta by courier. The message came here by wire from Dr. J. Gomez, confidential agent of the insurrectos in Washington. It is stated that the communication with

nere by wire from Dr. J. Gomez, confidential agent of the insurrectos in Washington. It is stated that the doctor is now in communication with Mexico City, relative to conditions on which peace may be secured, and that all fighting cease.

The message was addressed to Francisco I. Madero himself. Whether it reached him is not known, but the local junta officials do not believe that he is close to Juarez.

On the battlefields at Bauche a number of deag federals were seen. One of these was shot in no less that a dozen places, and beside him hay the regimental mascot, a black smallel shot dead through the neck. Another dead federal had his pockets turned wrong side out, and a handkerchief over his face.

There is no excitement in Juarez to-night as a result of the fight, but the troops are scattered thickly throughout the city on the housetops, and some of the soldiers occupy the trenches on the outskirts of the city. The insurrecto junta on the El Paso side of the river is confident that any assault on the town that might have been contemplated is postponed until word is received from Dr. Gomez at Washington that his peace plans have fallen through.

Railroads Are Targets.

MONTEREY, Mexico, April 16.— The zone of revolutionary disturbances is moving eastward, and it is reported here on trustworthy authori-ty that bands of rebels will this week ty that bands of rebels will this vi-furn their attention to putting the main line of the National Railways of Mexico, between San Luis Potosi and

Taft to Visit Texas,

AUSTIN, Tex., April 16.—In reply to a second letter from Governor Colevit, urging him to visit Texas during the military maneuvers at Fort Sam Houston. President Taft writes that he has fully decided to come down here if Congress adjourns befire the troops get away.

In a previous letter to Governor Colquist, Taft said that it would be impossible for him to visit the State while the maneuvers were in progress. It is understood that he will agend a few days at the ranch home of Charles P. Taft, near Corpus Christi.

All Officers Put to Work.

MONTEREY, Mexico, April 16.—A dispatch from Mexico City says:

"By order of the President, all army officers serving in the capacity of secretaries of Comandancia have been ordered into active service and their places will be filled by civilians when upon appointment, will receive the rank of second lieutenants."

MASHINGTON, April 15.—A campained places will be filled by civilians when upon appointment, will receive the rank of second lieutenants.

TROLLEY RUNS DOWN LAD.

YONKERS, N. Y. April 16.—Lee Bannon, s. 4-year-old boy, of 12 Palisade avenue, was playing tag in from of his parents home this afternoon with Robert Gray, another boy. A trolley car of the Palisade avenue lines down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy, lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy lacerating both his bore down upon them and run over the Bannon boy lacerating both his both the annual proposed by the considerably should be urged to be a both be a both the down the annual proposed to be a both the down the annual proposed to be a bo

E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New.

# U. S. HELPS IN TAX DODGING IN PHILA

Old Mint Property "Sold" to Concern but Not Paid For.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- The United States Government is nominally the owner of a valuable busi- in the heart of the big, good man. ness site in the heart of Philadelphia. which was formerly occupied by the Mint, but was many years ago over to the possession of a corporation known as the Mint Realty Company. This corporation bound itself to pay \$2,000,000 for the property within a specified time. This time has passed long ago, but a small part of the purchase price still re-

part of the purchase price still re-meing upaid.

Until the full amount has been paid the title remains vested in the United States Government, and conse-quently ground and buildings thereon are exempt from taxation, although the corporation has possession and in deriving ai! the benefit of undisputed

deriving ai! the benefit of undisputed private ownership.

In the meantime the Mint Realty Company has erected a four-story building on the ground called the Mint Arcade of about the fliminest character that the building laws will permit. Stores and offices in this building have been leased at a good rental, as much in fact as the traffic will bear, and the Mint Resity Company gets all the rent.

The locality in which the Mint Arcade is situated is filled with sky-scrapers, but the Mint Realty Company has hitherto shown no disposition to improve its bargain countersite the same way.

Every time the period fixed upon for payment to the government of the balance due has expired an extension has been granted, although there has never been any question of the ability of the Creasury Lessie M. Shaw was the last public official to thus lend kindly assistance to a private tax-dodging scheme. But now the matter has been exposed and discussed so much in the press that no further extension can be hoped for on expiration of the present grant, even if Shaw's successor should be disposed to grant it.

Free Tax to Terminate

The Mint Company foresees that the days of its freedom from taxation are numbered. It evidently feels that it cannot afford to keep this valuable ground in only a nartially improved condition and still pay taxes, so it is preparing to act as soon as its special privilege will come to an end. As the term of each one of its tenants leases expires a new one is presented containing about the same provisions as the old with this additional clause:

the old with this additional clause:

Nothwithstanding anything herein contained to the contrary, should the lessor at any time Guring the term of his lease of any renewal thereof desire possession of the building or for the purpose of rebuilding or making alterations, this lease shall terminate at the end of sixty days after the delivery to the lessee of written notice from the lesser that he desires possession and the lessor hat he desires possession and the lessor agrees to deliver full and complete possession of the demised premises at the expration of said sixty days, whereupon lessor that in pay to lessee the sum of \$50.

This means that as soon as taxes will

This means that as soon as taxes will be levied the flimsy structure will be torn down and a building put up capable of earning at least enough to pay the taxes. So it is evident that the City Treasury will not only get additional revenue, but some new opportunities for employment will be opened to the laboring men of l'hiladelphia.

last August, lifteen governments were officially represented.

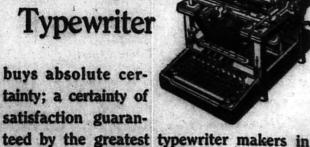
The language is now taught in all kinds of schools on the Condinent and in America, as well as in the evening classes of the L. C. C. At Lille about 2.000 children in the higher and lower grade public schools are receiving instruction weekly in Esperanto; and the use of Esperanto among the blind of various nationalities appears to be greatly on the increase.

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# GREED CRUSHES MANY, EVEN LITTLE CHILDREN WON'T DO-THAT'S ALL

By CARL D. THOMPSON, City Clerk of Milwaukee,

is dead.

A few days ago the press dispatches told of his condition. "A tear came to his eye, trickled down his cheek and dropped to his pillow."

It was not only physical pain that brought the tear. There was an ache

But it is not the first time great and good men have worked and wor-ried over our municipal problems— have tried to do something for our American cities and been crushed and died of a broken heart.

It's a pity. A shame, I say, Mayor Pingree in Detroit. Samuel Jones in Toledo.

Tom Johnson in Cleveland. And the same spirit that caught these men in its fury and sought to crush them is at work right here in Milwaukee.

Look at the gracious, good things this administration is trying to do, and then consider how certain narrowminded, dwarfed souls try to block

every move for better things.

For example, certain benevolent women of the so-called better classes. moved by the sweeter instinct of mother love which, thank God, is not entirely crushed out, even of the up-per classes, have been trying to supply penny lunches at the schools. The administration tried to have county government help. One of our Milwackee citizens

out an injunction and stops it.
"Damn kids—we want profits." Is
that to be our motto?

Again 'we are trying to carry great and good park project that neans a real blessing to future gen

we are trying to prevent the com-ing of the conditions that have cursed the lowly life in other cities; the time when in the hot torments of the crowded tenement the sufferers shall

Tem L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, cry: "Luft, luft, glebt mir luft-air. So Says George L. Record, And they start a cry against it. They shrick and scream to frighten

the people away from it.

We have tried to develop a municipal burean that would be a pride and a credit to this city—a light to all the rest of America. A judge blocks it with a court decision.

with a court decision.

I have received a letter from the League for Physical Education and Improvement from London. This Improvement from London. This league is devoting itself to a most beautiful and helpful service to hu-manity—to the child welfare of the race. Now we are trying to do some-thing along that line here in Milwauxpert in that line—to help us.

Now watch: Some blooming idiot will try to stop us with some kind of

Just because we are Socialists the money-cursed souls of this city try to damn us if we even try to heal the sick or wipe away the tears of a little

But I tell you now, there is a big dif-ference between this movement here and the work of a Johnson, a Pingree or a Jones.

This movement has organized millions back of it. The trades unionists are back of it. Six hundred thousand organized Socialists are back of it. Yes. 20,000,000 Socialists of the world are back of it. The working class of the world is back

None can kill or stop this work. It will run and be glorified in spite of pro-

Capitalists of Milwaukee, Mammon worshipers, money mongers, you are lost. Lost, I say. Your gold has cantered and shriveled your souls. The beseeching tears of a little child no longer moves your

of a little child no longer moves your compassion.

In the breasts of such as you the milk of human kindness has dried up.

You are dead.

And the working class of America and the world will sweep you away, and with you the damnation you seek to fasten upon the race.

It is only a matter of time, Humanity will triumph.

# UNEMPLOYMENT IN N. Y. STATE GROWS

port for 1910---192 Unions Gathered Statistics.

1910: "Monthly returns from 192 representa

"Monthly returns from 192 represents the trade unions throughout the State with a total membership of 118,000, show that during the last half of the year 1910 the amount of idleness among organized wage carners averaged higher than in 1909, but that unemployment, that is, idleness not caused by disability or labor disputes, but due to the condition of trade, averaged about the same; as in 1900.

"The higher proportion of idleness in general was due to the great number of cloak makers idle in New York City during the general strike in that trade in July and August. This had the effect of sending up the proportion of idleness in those months, in which the trend is usually in the opposite direction, from 15.4 per cent at the end of July and 22.3 per cent at the end of July and 22.

Republican Minority Selects Members. Committee Now Ready for Work.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The assignment of Republican members to the various committees of the House of Representatives has been completed, and it is now possible to make public the personnel of all standing committees. The Labor Committee is composed of the following Representatives:

tatives:
William B. Wilsón, of Pennsylvania,
coal miner, Democrat, chairman,
Walter L. Hensiey, of Missouri.

Democrat.

James P. Maher, of New York, hater, Democrat
Arthur B. Rouse, of Kentucky.

Democrat.
David J. Lewis, of Maryland, coal niner, Democrat.
William Schley Howard, of Georgia, Democrat.
Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, iron worker, Democrat.
Finly H. Gray, of Indiana, Democrat.

John J. Gardner, of New Jersey,

Republican.
Edward B. Vreeland, of New York.
Republican. E. H. Madison, of Kansas, Repub-

Willis C. Hawley, of Oregan, Re-John M. C. Smith, of Michigan, Republican.

CEREAL MILL WORKERS

after Charters Will Be Issued Direct From A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON, April, 16 .- In ac-WASHINGTON, April 16.—In accordance with resolution No. 49, adopted at the St. Louis convention of the American Federation of Labor, the International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employes has ceased to exist. All local unions which were formerly attached to the international will be furnished American Federation of Labor charters free of all cost. Central bodies, where these unions are affiliated, are urged to advise local urloss to at once affiliate themselves direct.

# ANOTHER TRAGEDY ADDED TO BARGES

Labor Department Makes Re- Man Known as "Captain John" Drowns With Other Victims.

ALBANY, April 16.—The New York PROVIDENCE, April 16.—On the State Department of Labor makes the arrival here today of the tug Saluta-following report on unemployment during the with a tow from South Amboy, 1910: N. J., it was learned that not only the barge Sailor, which went down off Point Judith on Saturday, but the barge Henry C. Cadmus was also lost from the Salutaion's string of four, and her captian, known to the survivors only as Captain "John," was drowned.

brought her here this afternoon.

The Cadmus went down off Point Judith soon after the Sailor foundered. Her captain, who was only 24 years old and belonged in New York, had ounced that he was going to give

All four of the barges were of the ox type, rudderless, and helpless

# DETERMINED TO WIN

(Special Correspondence.)

GLASGOW. April 8.—The big strike at the Singer factory is still on, but the workers are determined to stick. The Strike Committee met yesterday and decided that the workers are more three assistant secretaries, to be appointed by the President of the company promised to meet the the company promised to meet the sense. The secretary whose duty it LABOR COMMITTEE COMPLETE, following demands:

1. A guarantee that the girls would suffer no loss in wages if they returned to work. An admission of the principle of

2. An admission of the principle of "collective bargaining."
3. A guarantee that there would be no one victimized in the event of a

3. A guarantee that there would be no one victimized in the event of a resumption of work.

When the committee met the heads of the firm, however, they were told point blank that the pernicious system of reducing wages individually would be continued, and that there would be no recognition of the principles of collective bargaining.

Besides this arrogant attitude, the bosses have started a new scheme to get the workers back. The following has been sent out on postal cards to all employes, urging them to sign. It?

To the Singer Manufacturing Company, Limited:

I wish to resume my work and agree to do so on the day and hour which may be arranged by you when you can assure me that at least 6,000 persons have signed this agreement.

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Address

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Dept. No.

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The workers realize that the most important demand which they have made is to compel the bosses to deal with them collectively. The individual method of dealing with them has been the worst thing they have had to contend with.

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# SOCIALISM SIMPLY

Who Wants Competition to Be Restored.

Free trade, an income tax, government ownership of railroads, aboli-tion of the patent system, and abolithe measures that will solve the prob iems that confront the people at pres-ent was the declaration made by George L. Record, New Jersey politi-cian of "New Idea" fame, at the Peo-

Record took issue with the Socialists, saying they do not have a pro-gram and that the principles set forth by them cannot be realized.

The Socialist argument that the trouble with the present system lie in its competitive basis is merely ar gument, Record declared, and the only way to better this system is to undertake fundamental reforms. The trouble does not lie in competition, but in the fact that there is no com-

petitive system.

"Let us first restore competition, and if then we see that wealth is concentrated in a few hands we will have to say the Socialists are right," de-clared Record.

The trouble is that we have a patent

mystem in this country which gives a few individuals the power to control things, he went on. Record, stated that there ought to be a law requiring inventors to deposit their patents

with the government, in order that the people might use them. The Bell Telephone Company, he declared, has many patents on its shelves which have never been used for the public welfare because they would lessen profits. This, he said, is would lessen profits. This, he said, is unjust, and such a method ought to be abolished. The private ownership of railroads has retarded the growth of the country, he said, because it has given rise to corrupt politics. The contention that the people should be taxed on their stocks and boulds is unjust; a system of taxing people by their income would solve the problem, he thought.

Just: a system would solve the problem, he thought.

Everybody should be allowed to compete freely, Record shouted, and every man would then be able to get bits share of profits. This was greeted both with applause and boos.

There ought to be a system under which the people should be allowed to freely construct buildings without taxation. They should not be held up to pay taxes, or their buildings held up. Record said that government ownership of everything would not work, as it would be impossible for the government to control shops. Industry ought to be in the hands of individual enterprise. While individuals can make a success of a shop, the dividual enterprise. While individuals can make a success of a shop, the government would fall to control it. It is too small an affair.

Free land would solve the problem, he thought, and would reduce the ranks of unemployment.

arge Henry C. Cadmus was also lost on the Salutation's string of four-nd her capitan, known to the surivors only as Capitain "John," was rowned.

The Francis C. Scully was the only sarge of the four whose hawser held luring the gaie. She was the first of the tow and arrived in Fall River to-the tow and arrived in Fall River to-the tow and arrived in Salutana and the president could not do anything to remedy such conditions. Laws, he said, should be passed for the protection of the citizens.

citizens.

He was then asked how laws could be massed favorable to the workers while the Morgans and Rockefellers controlled the lawnaking bodies. Record tried to dodge and when other questions of similar tenor began to flock in, the chairman, the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, suddenly an nounced that time was up and that the audience would have to vacate the half.

## BILL FOR CREATION OF DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

WASHINGTON. April 16. — Congressman Sulzer has introduced his bill in the House, to create a department of labor, with the Secretary a Cabinet member. The following excepts from the bill gives a general idea of its character and scope:

That there is hereby created and established an executive department of government te be called the Department of Labor, with a secretary of labor, who shall be the head thereof and a member of the Cabinet, to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

and with the advice and consent of the Senate to wit:

"A first secretary, whose duty it shall be to supervise all matters relating to ishor engaged in manufacturing and transportation industries.

"A second secretary, whose duties shall be to supervise all matters relating to labor employed in mining and agricultural industries.

"A third secretary, whose duties shall be to supervise all matters relating to labor engaged in building and the mercantile industries.

"That there shall be a branch of this department to be known as the Bureau of Fisheries, under the direction of a Commissioner of Fisheries, who shall have charge of all matters relating to lasor engaged in the fishing industry.

"That the Secretary of the Department of Labor shall have the power to appoint boards of arbitration and conciliation in laffor disputes whenever in his judgment the interests of industrial peace may require it to be done."

# ALABAMA MINERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 16. Alabama may expect to be shocked during the next four days by a repetition of the frightful mining explosions which have been so common in the State during the past four years. There is to be no bill to regulate the mining of coal or to vide further safeguards for the protection of mining property and the lives of the miners from the explosious.

The Senate has passed the bill to increase the Board of State Mine Inspections from three to five members. The to regulate the mining of coal or to pro-

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EDWIN MARKHAM, THE MAN BEHIND "THE N WITH THE HOE," HAS JOINED THE PLEDGE FUND IF YOU ARE WAITING FOR AN EXAMPLE, HERE IT

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bondage. As a newspaper man, Edwin Markham knows, better th

layman can, how impossible it is to read the capitalist news and expect to get all the news. These big newspapers ha headlines, the funny pictures and the full page advertiseme Call prints the news. Therefore, Markham has joined the Pledge Fund.

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Do you value his opinion regarding The Call?
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Of course you are. Everybody is.

We have had a couple of weeks' time to talk it over and about it in this column. We didn't like to be hurried and we We took our time about it.

Now we are sure, let's go ahead. During the past fortnight the malefactors of great wealth read this column as though it were filled with stock quotal. They were right to do so. This is the ticker which indicate quality of the revolutionary spirit in America.

So far it has indicated a rather hesitating kind of antitunism. That is the way these great movements always begin, we have outgrown such tactics. The hour to strike has come. must assume the big responsibilities.

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## "JEWISH BAKER'S" CONCERT TONIGHT

issue of the Jewish Baker, the official organ of the Hebrew Bakers' Union, will be celebrated with a classic concert'at the Cooper Union Auditorium such a success by its militant attitude that it has become necessary to
change it to a weekly. The master
bakers have made many attempts to
citish the publication of the paper,
because of its continuous appeals. the bakers to not be misled by the bosses' alluring promises to get good conditions if they broke away from the union. A fine concert has been arranged and a record breaking crowd is expected to turn out to greet issue of the paper. The Jewish Baker has not only made a record of being a militant labor weekly, but it has also ever appealed to the bakers to stand by their party, the Socialis

# POORLY PROTECTED UNORGANIZED CIGAR MAKERS OUT IN CHICAGO

(Special Correspondence.)
CHICAGO. April 14.—Seven hundred cigar makers employed by the Havana-American Cigar Company have struck at the local plant of the Cigar Trust at Des Plaines and Washington streets. The workers demanded an increase in wages and better working conditions.
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And cigar makers are not organized and the committee which met the firm was selected by the passing of alins in the abone, a repetition of a previous occur-rence eight years ago.

All branches of the trade are repre-sented in the strikers who are hattling against the name trust aggregation that fought the Tampa cigar makers in their recent cirile.

# HOLLAND TO FIX HOURS OF

WASHINGTON, April Mabin reports that during recent public meeting in member of the States Gene that there would be intro Second Chamber a bill prese mum of ten hours as a different control of the cours are control of the cours as a different control of the course of the

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Letter Tells Fellow eites That Special esion Is Dangerous.

verional Association of Manu fearing that labor legisla slip through at this special Congress hostile to its inon the job, warning its to get busy with the various

the Senate. The most influ-ad conservative elements of socratic control in the House represented in Southern Conre addressed a special request co-operation, in view of this and to it I have received a serous response. But, meas-nich may be proposed and which may be required will the attention of business men tion of the country.

n Democratic Pledge.

medal session is specifically to consider Canadian reciproc nothing can prevent the pro a discussion of any subjec member of Congress may resent. The House will be, and its chief committees, ucted. In these committees by to be considered questions the regulation of hours of amendment of the Sherman as to exempt organizations of omits provisions, and changes redure may be suggested af-the powers of federal courts muance of injunctions and pro-trial by jury in contempt cases. respecially to those subjects upon some of them the Denem of the Democratic party and action. It is, therefore. tmost importance that the s which must consider and id action upon proposals of actor shall represent coner at least fairly impartial

mere enumeration of these subjects of legislation recalls tiers which have engaged our for the past eight years. American Federation of Labor

to get busy with the various of Congress with whom they influence.

following letter was sent out president, John Kirby, Jr., to mational headquarters of the fion, at 30 Church street, New City, to various employers:

I beg leave to call your attic the very serious legislative deal situation which will consupon the convening of the jession of the Sixty-second on April 4. There will be a lite majority of fifty-five in send a Republican majority is the Senate. The most influence of the serious agriculture of the senate. The most influence of the serious agriculture of the senate. The most influence of the serious agriculture of the senate. The most influence of the serious agriculture of the senate. The most influence of the serious agriculture of the basis of imitation in our State legislatures, will you not make it a point—Urged to "See" Congressmen. **BOSTON CIGAR MAKERS** 

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"1. To personally see your Repre-set tative in Congress, and if you can-1. To personally see your Represel tative in Congress, and if you cannot personally see nim, impress him immediately, seepecially if he is a Democrat, with the importance and necessity of exerting his influence to secure the appointment upon such committees as that of Labor, of the Judiciary, of fair men, and thus lessen the likelihood of the appointment, especially as chairmen of such committees, of members likely to represent organized labor and do its bidding.

"2. Please request other business men of your district to take like action, in person or by letter.

"3. Direct n note on these lines to any Democratic member of the Waya and Means Committee who is likely to be impressed by your communication.

"4. Our counsel in Washinston Mr.

GO AFTER CIVIC GANG Referendum Vote May Be

BOSTON, Mass., April 16 .- The igar makers of Boston have stepped ers and put the ban on the Civic Federation. This action was taken by the cigar makers here at their meeting last Friday evening. Only twelve members voted against it.

It requires the indersement of twenty locals before any proposition of all issued were of that denomination. can be presented to the membership

can be presented to the membership of the Cigar Makers' international Union, and it is believed that this amendment to the constitution of the cigar makers will get the required number in order to secure a referendum vote on the question.

This amendment was first introduced by Local 293, Fort Smith, Ark., a few weeks ago, it reads as follows:

"Any member of the Cigar Makers' Irterpational Union who is or shall become a member of the Civic Federation shall forfeit his membership in the Cigar Makers' International Union."

In many parts of the country the

and Means Committee who is likely and Means Committee who is likely and Means Committee who is likely and Means Committee with the representation or suggestion from you in construction of suggestion from you in construction for suggestion from you in construction for suggestion from you in construction for suggestion from you district.

"5. The political situation, as you will perceive, makes it wise to take ample precaution against the possibility in the city of construction of the suggestion in matters of the country the communicate with the representation in view of these circumstances, I take the liberty of cidions class legislation. In view of these circumstances, I take the liberty of calling upon you for more than usual exertion in matters of this server of the curve of calling upon you for more than usual exertion in matters of this care for the construction of the country the communicate with the representation of the country the communicate with the representation of the country the communication of the communication will be made to increase the city of calling upon you for more than usual exertion in matters of this care for the country the communication of the country the communication of the communica

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The Fairmont Athletic Club, in the Bro x, has perhaps the banner card of the week. Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy have promised to meet there tomorrow I na scheduled ten-round bout. McFarland is considered by the fighting sharps to be the best lightweight in this country. If not in the world. Murphy is looked upon by the local gentry as the equal of any one of his weight in this town. Looks like if the trains and cars will be packed with members making a trip from all directions to Bronxville tomorrow.

Long Acre Club.

Welterweights in the persons of Billy Leary and Billy West will be seen at the Long Acre Club Thursday night. Both lads are experienced fighters with good records. Leary comes from New Jersey.

National Sporting Class,

Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, and Joe Jeanette, the dusky heavyweight, will clash at the National Sporting Club Thursday evening. Kubiak has been coming along strong in the last month. He finished a "white hope's" chance when he knocked out Dummy Maxson a few weeks ago with very

The Whiriwind Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, has arranged a good card for its members. Jack Goodman, who locmed up as a dangerous aspirant for lishtweight championship honors, but whose illusions were shaitered by Packey McFarland, will make his repapearance conspicuous by engaging hin a ten-round battle with Young Ahearn, the nimble and clusive Brooklyn lightweight.

Highlanders Rout Skeeters.

Hal Chase with a mixed combination of Highlander players deaned another victory in Jersey City yester day, routing the Skeeters by a score of 10 to 1. The Highlanders showed the same qualities in batting and fielding that landed three victories for the hillion team over the Athletics law week and played rings around the Eastern leaguers from start to finish.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

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Clark; Walsh and Sullivan.

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GAMES FOR TODAY.

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New York in Washington; Boston in Philadelphia; Chicago in St. Louis; Cleveland in Detroit.

SNOWSTORM SWEEPS CANADA Pirates Capture Cubs.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16.—Although the Cubs outbatted the Pirates the latter won today's game by a score of 4 to 1. Clarke's team was faster on bases and in the field. Although the weather was anything but pleasant.

SNOWNORM SWEEPS CANADA. OTTAWA, Ontario, April 18.—Of tawa woke up this morning to find the city covered with six inches of shost and a small blissard raging and with a lower temperature than has even bases and in the field. Although the weather was anything but pleasant.

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There is no one that will do this for you. You must do it yourself. You must look out for your own safety.

You must safeguard your own shops. You can protect yourself best by joining your craft organization, by working together and fighting together for better conditions, for safer shops.

The workers themselves must abolish the fire-trap factories. They must force the bosses to provide safe places of work. But to force the bosses to make their factories safe you will only be able when you will possess the power. And power you can only possess by uniting. Your strength lies in the union, in a strong union.

If you, ladies' waist makers, will not organize now. if you will not join the union now, and make it a strong and effective weapon with which to fight for your own interest, for your own self-preservation, for your own lives, you will have no one but yourself to blame if another such holocaust like that which claimed the 146 lives in the Triangle shop occurs again.

The blood of the 146 victims cries to you. It warns you to unite. It warns you to build up a strong union, to defend and champion your interests.

The members of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union feel that if the workers had been organized in a strong union, such a misfortune as that of the Triangle shop cou not have happened.

The Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union has decided, therefore, to give the thousands of workers in the trade an opportunity to join their organization.

Until May 1, 1911, every Waist and Dress Maker can join the union with only \$1.25.

Join the union and line up for a campaign to defend your own life and the lives of your friends. Join the union and help in the work of abolishing the fire-trap factories and shops which jeopardize your lives daily.

For \$1.02 you get a union membership book.

Do not wait until the very last day. Do not postpone it. Come to our head-quarters and enroll yourselves as members of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union. De your duty to yourself and to your brothers and sisters in the waist making trade. All who want to organize their shope should call on

ABE BAROFF, General Organizer At 151 Clinton Street, third floor FROM 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK, EVENINGS.

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# JOSEPH FELS GIVES SINGLE TAX VIEWS

## Declares Workers Must Be Properly Housed to Effect Production.

Joseph Fels, senior member of the firm of Fels & Co., manufacturers of Fels-Naptha Soap, Philadelphia, who has for ten years past devoted his time to the advocacy of the single tax in Great Britain and America, has given an interview in which he sets forth his views on the progress made to-ward freeing industry in both England and America, as well as on the Con His conception of the prob lem of freeing industry and reducing congestion of population is as fol-

"I have returned to Philadelphia, my home, after an eight weeks' run around the country as far as the Pa-cific Coast, and including all of the prominent cities in Northwestern prominent Canada. O Canada. Oddly enough, the question of congestion is being considered in about every city visited, whether small

or large.
"In my opinion, congestion is not a question of want of space or room to wipe out congestion, but it is uestion of right taxation as a means of freeing industry and bringing un-used land into its best use.

Fels was asked how he would preent the factories from leaving New

York City. He replied: "There seems to be an exodus of certain classes of large factories from all these great cities, as illustrated, for instance, by the building of Elikhart, Ind.; Laporte, Ind., and other cities at the expense of industries removed m Chicago. In the case of these mentioned cities and many others this has been in large measure caused by exemption from taxation or reduc of taxation on factories.

"The reduction of taxes or the wip-ing out of taxes on buildings and in-dustries, even though this should add a moderate rate of tax on the value of land itself, whether used or idle. would incline the owner to In this way the land owners themselves would be benefited by the taxation of land values and by reased production would them-



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selves contribute to the prosperity of all classes thus included."

He was asked whether taxation of land values would tend to reduce rents

"It certainly would; since it would encourage the erection of buildings, and this would leave a great margin of economy because of the elimination of present taxation on all build-

In response to the request for some facts about the results of taxation of land values from his own experience. Fels stated that on his trip just concluded he observed that since all taxation has been temoved from buildings and machinery in the City of Vancouver and several other cities in Canada building has doubled in a single year. In 1909 citizens of Vancouver, a city with a population of 118, 5000, erected \$7.557,000 worth of new buildings. In 1919, with all taxtion centered on land values only, buildings were buildings. In 1919, with all taxtion centered on land values only, buildings were erected to the value of near fourteen million dollars. Vancouver has been made to pay an increased price within a per very body that could possible be approved by a doctor.

These figures show that practically 75 per cent of all the effort of solicitation is worse than wasted. Hothouse methods to force business are used, banquets given, prizes offered, and everything is done to speed up the agents. All of these things cost the persisting policy holders money, real money. about the results of t

Seattle, which latter city is double the size of Vancouver and two hundred miles away.

"Do you believe." Mr. Fels was asked. "that under present conditions a manufacturer can get the best results from the employment of labor?"

"Certainly not." he replied, "because in the matter of housing alone the large employer of labor is greatly hampered in getting, proper results from his own energy. Few manufacturers realize what they lose by improper housing of help, the long distance they must travel to their work, the car fare they must nay and the consequent loss of wares to the workers. The mere fact of had air in the houses in which the workers are forced to live in conditions of housing in New York cuts down the average habor efficiency to an astonishing degree."

Fels was asked if he knew of any cities that have found that the failure to exempt improvements have been drawing people away from them.

"Yes, the capital of British Columbia, Victoria. On January 12 of this year a referendum vote was taken on the exemption of all buildings and business from traxition and the proposition was nassed by a majority of nearly 5½ to 1. This was a matter of self-preservation for Victoria, because she was losing her population and industries to Vancouver."

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### COLLECTIVISM.

Former Mayor of New York Writes

What George B. McClellan, former Mayor of New York, in an essay in the current Atlantic, calls the collectivistic tendency in American municial government is apparent not only cities. He says there is "not a city in the Union that has not joined the pro ession toward collectivism."

the Union that has not joined the procession toward collectivism."

Collectivism is manifest in municipally owned bridger, ferries, docks, water supply, subways, libraries, museums, public baths, playgrounds, lodging houses, free schools and colleges. To this list Mr. McClellan might have added the municipally owned public utilities of light, power and transportation for which several Western cities are preparing.

Will the pendulum of public opinion swing back from collectivism to individualism? Mr. McClellan does not hazard a guess. One of two things will happen:

"Time alone will show whether we are on the eve of an individualistic reaction or whether the present collectivistic tendency is destined to grow stronger and more widespread, until it commits us to a policy of governmental activity hitherto undreamed of, and only possible of realisation through the repudiation of public debt and the confiscation of private property."

In the recent elections in Western cities ten Socialist Mayors were chosen and Socialists nearly won in a score of other cities. Populism flourished in the West. The Dutch have more than once taken Holland,—Boston Globe.

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# THE SOCIAL ORIGIN OF INSURANCE

VII.

The Waste of Industrial Insura This article necessarily will b

mewhat dry, because it will contain some figures. However, these figures are very illuminating.

There is shown in the figures the proof of all our contentions. The figures have been arranged so that the rapid tendency of these monsters to absorb all the national wealth can be easily shown. The enormous interest shown. The terrible waste caused by the mistaken notion that by solicitation this business can be made to grow is here shown. It is our contention people to insure who do not want, or cannot afford, to pay for insurance By the figures one can readily see how the persistent policy holders have

The men who head these companies are not spending their own money, and so they can well afford to look on policy holders is frittered away. But the figures, the figures, tell the story better than the words can.

### Some of the Figures

The Metropolitan has collected from its policy holders the enormous sun of \$734,758,084, and interest earning on this sum make it amount up to \$813,804,666. It has paid its policy holders, through claims, dividends surrender values, annuities and matured endowments, \$260,067,439. I has expended in managing this volume of business \$282,452,061.

Just get those last two items firmly fixed in your minds. Here is a volume of business which cost \$22,000,000 more to transact than the total busi ess done. Wise management, eh? Fine people administering this social institution.

The total number of industrial policies written by this concern is 36,468,-087, of which 9,885,207 are still in

The total amount of insurance written is \$5,284,008,908, out of which they have retained \$1,485,247. 999. Splendid showing, that. Wis and economical management! Great brains exhibited here!

Now turn to the Prudential, that

so-called "Rock of Gibraltar." we find managerial ability of almost as high order as is exhibited in the Metropolitan. The total premiums collected by this company amount to the small sum of \$537,421,935, and to-gether with the interest earnings gether with the interest amount to \$598,016,448. O Out of this they have returned to the policy hold-ers \$184,627.263, and have expended in management \$222,468,313. They have written a total of 30,808,505 policies and have outstanding 8,295,427 They wrote \$3,704,397,123 ance, and there remains of

policies. They wrote \$3,704,397,123
of insurance, and there remains of this vast sum \$1,049,808,021.
The John Hancock Company has done almost as well for its policy holders as the two preceding companies. This company has collected in premiums from the policy holders \$200,287,959. The interest earnings added bring this total up to \$222.
908,380. They have returned to the policy holders \$73,135,934, and have used up in transacting this volume of business \$77,090,561. The number of policies written are 6,987,146, and there remain in force 1,834,693 policies. The amount of insurance written is \$1,008,151,484, out of which the proposition of Labor in the island, in which he says that he is sure that drilled in the hands of some organization or power which had committed to him the part which he played in that there remain in force 1,834,693 policies. The amount of insurance written is \$1,008,151,484, out of which

## The Poor Furnish the Money.

Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques opus 13), consisting of theme and variations, pieces by Chopin and List and transcriptions for planoforte of sented by Professor Rubner in planeforte recital to be given planoforte recital to be given ning at Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:10 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Horace Mann School, under the auspices of the Department of Music o'Columbia University. The program; Etudes Symphoniques (opus 13), Schuman:

Andante Spianato and Polonaise, Benediction de Dieu Dans la Soli-

"Liebestod" (Tristan und Isolde). Wagner-Rubner Meistersinger-Paraphrase, Wagner-Rubner

'In a Persian Garden," to Be Sung in Brooklyn.

In the Music Hall of the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, next Friday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the New York Madrigal and Glee Quarte New York Madrigal and Gree Quarter will present a collect program em-bracing Mme. Liza Lehmann's song cycle. "In a Persian Garden," and miscellaneous vocal selections. The concert will be given under the aus-pices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts

### Attractive Programs for Week's Mu nicipal Concerts in Boston.

Generous are the programs nounced for this week's municipal concerts in Boston. On Tuesday evening, in the Girls' Latin School. Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue, a chamber concert will enlist a trio composed of Miss Mary H. Sheedy, planoforte; Mrs. Olive Whiteley Milton, violin, and Mrs. Anna Howe Huntting, violoncello, assisted by Miss Helen Ceolila Divver, soprano. The evening's program is nicely balanced between individual movements from classic trios, including the allegro from Dvorak's B-flat major trio (opus 21), soli for planoforte and cello and ballads and operatic arias, the latter to be rendered by Miss Divver. On Friday evening, at Franklin Union, Berkeley and Appleston streets, the same viòlinist and 'cellist, with Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks, planist, will render trio excerpts of Tschaikowsky, Saint-Sang, and Lalo, and Clarence H. Wilson, barytone, will be heard in the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" and German and English ballads, Mrs. Brooks will essay the MacDowell "Etude de Concert" (opus 36). concerts in Boston. On Tuesday even ing, in the Girls' Latin School, Hunt

# MUSIC

There's a nice little Kentucky girl prise, then, when this appar of about 18 years who has just had her share of hard luck. She went on the stage about a year ago and became a dancer in one of the big musical productions now touring the country. She was a dear, pretty child, and worked mighty hard and really made good, because of her enthusiasm. One unlucky day, however, the "star" of the piece nappened to take a fancy to her, and all the trouble

began! This particular specimen of manhood was used to looking, desiring, and, of course, possessing. Imagine his sur-

# THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

following contributions for the old Weekly Predge Fund have been received during the two weeks ended April 15, 1911. The Comrades who have paid in the items as given below consider their pledge a sacred obligation, and seem determined to complete first their old pledge before they undertake to make any new pledge. There are quite a number of Comrades who are somewhat in arrears with their old pledges, but we feel quite certain that in every case it was due to financial stress, and that as soon as they are able. The Call will receive from them the amount of their arrears: old Weekly Pledge Fund have been

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to me that she was tired of it that she might as well do as the girls were dong—for at . less were getting their bread and and not having to worry. a letter to two persons was a manager, the other some influence—and told her them before she did another She laughed a hard, bitter laughed: "If this falls through will have to be nice to that old and, ugh! God knows I hate some good luck size got in vaudeville act, and is once serene and smiling.

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years.

Now, policy holders in the Metropolitan, you must remember, that during the year 1894 the management entertained, at your expense, a great many of their employes in New York City. During that year the different districts were pitted against one another in a mad race to see which could write the most, of what the above figures prove to have been worthless insurance.

The winners were given as a prize a trip to New York, with all ex penses paid. This was the cheapest

a trip to New York, with all expenses paid. This was the cheapest part of this orgy. The dollars and dollars of worthless truck that was paid for and the general demoralization of the business was far more cestly than the trip to New York. The expenses that year were \$9,848,568.

These trips are not uncommon things, although none of them given by any of the companies ever reached the magnitude of this.

This scramble for new business amounts to a sort of insanity. The various companies send their home office men around the country to inspire the men. All sorts of methods are employed to stir the men up to a frenzy, counterfeit college yells, inane songs strong sentiments on loyalty, and so on, until the poor slaves of agents live in a world whose boundaries are circumscribed by the mephitic mania for writing new business. An industrial insurance man, one that is "fitted for the business." one that is "fitted for the business." according to the company's standard, knows little else than insurance. He must have insurance insurance. must have insurance for breakfast.

### Fooling the Workers

These men are absolutely drugged his insistence on loyalty. they are handed the "bunk" professional men, and in consece they overlook the terrible ex loitation to which they are sub-sected. Certainly the men who work a agents for ithese companies, and he policy holders, are not benefited agents to policy holders, are not penetrotic the arrangement that prevails in its institution. There is a crying need r a change in the manner of adminering this institution, and the men the must ponder over work as agents must ponder over e things as well as the policy

# PORTO RICO ATTORNEY GENERAL IS SCORCHED

Such an organization in Porto Rico is utterly unjustifiable.

"Here every man, even from the humblest citizen up, has the largest liberty of speech and of action and a fair chance in the race of life, and why any man with a spark of patriotism in his breast, or integrity of purpose, should desire to collect men together in a little dark room and undertake to teach them that there is any wrong in the government of Porto Rico is inconceivable to me.

"This is an example of the spirit of exaggeration that inspires the whole statement. In the first place, we do not accept the Attorney General's view as to the terrible dangers in Porto Rico of anarchistic propaganda. Anarchism does not prosper in countries where democratic institutions prevail. Practically all the snarchigts in the United States are foreigners. Here is hot shot from a steady pen | Such an organization in Porto Rico is oured into the skin of the American Attorney General of Porto Rico.

The cigar makers of that island are striking for better wages and improved conditions. Soon after the strike began, as told in these columns

strike began, as told in these columns, a mentally unbalanced man shot a tobacco company foreman and another man, killing them both.

The following is printed from the Porto Rico Eagle, a capitalist paper:

"A particularly shocking murder was committed in Caguas by a workingman named Grillo. On investigation it was found that the murderer was a member of a secret society in whose rooms were found a number of anarchistic books and whose members had distinguished themselves for the violence of their public attacks against the established order of things. A number of them were arrested, accused of complicity in the crime. These are the facts, and are the only ones established by the investigation up to the present.

Clearly Unfair.

Clearly Unfair.

ditions of the working classes. There is no need of getting hysterical because a few ignorant men collect in a little dark room and decide that wrong exists in the government of Porto Rico. There are plenty of us sealed in well-lighted offices, that hold the same opinion and believe that part of that wrong can be found in the decided of which the same opinion and believe that part of that wrong can be found in the decided of which the same opinion and believe that part of that wrong can be found in the same opinion of which the same opinion opini found in the department of which the Attorney General is the official head. Real Justice Needed.

"A little more firmness in the courts in dealing out equal justice to rich and poor, a little less consideration for political influence and social position in administrative investigations, would

## list Speaker in Newark Bare Motives Behind This Movement.

Hogan, of Spring City, Pa., n 'The Boy Scout Move-erday afternoon in Iroquois ark. The lecture was the season under the auspices socialist party of that city, poke, in part, as follows: b-called Boy Scout organizaand military murder ma italist school for develop-

ts are killing the movement at the light of truth in upon have saved tens of thousands from the well laid trap, and changed whole towns on the

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people. In all large cities the causes of political disease are fundamentally the same—the business men avaricious for public franchises, the political for public franchises, the political boss as their agent, and the places or low resort as the frequent instrument of their power." even more specific than Mr.

Heney, I myself will go into any court at any time and testify under oath to dishonesty and disregard for law practically all the leading mercantile houses of New York City, New York State, and if necessary of the whole United States. I will produce whoic United States. I will produce the very goods or articles as exhibits to prove their dishonesty. I can pro-duce the witnesses and documents which will show that they committed which will show that they committed their guilty souls. Their secretary, James E. West. it secretary. James E. West. it sentionally, systematically and repeating white me asking us to them. He admits that a all of misunderstanding has to 'modify the scout oath." But the facts clearly show as been no change of heart who have corrupted the world.

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The special \$250 Triangle Fund, to redeem the \$250 half-page adversisement of the Triangle Waist Company, rejected by The New York Call, amounts already to \$170.75. This fund was started by a few Call readers as a mark of appreciation for the action taken by The Call Management in refusing to accept advertisements or money from the notorious Triangle Waist Company. Only \$80 is needed to complete this fund. Comrades and Call supporters, who cannot afford to join our regular Pledge Fund, and wish to assist the paper, can send in a Small Contribution to this fund. Send in your mite today and let us close up the fund this week. The following contributions to this fund have been received during the week ended April 15, 1911; Caroline Dexter, New York. \$1.00 The special \$250 Triangle Fund, to

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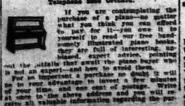
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Compare the action of these Comrades who did not wait for the fund to be completed and began to make payments now, so as to save the paper from any possible embarrassment, with those Comrades who keep on delaying joining the pledge fund. The fund should have been completed by this time, and the columns of the paper should have been free of further expects.

paper should have been free of furtner appeals.

Surely, The Call numbers among its readers and supporters hundreds who could, without any inconvenience to themselves, subscribe \$1 or more per week. It numbers thousands who could contribute from 25 cents up. Why not make a start now and join the pledge fund today.

We are waiting to hear from you. In the meantime, our efforts are being wasted on appealing to you, instead of improving and strengthening your paper.

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The Rand School. All members are especially urged to be present.

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## LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

At the Yorkville Forum. 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, this evening W. A. Davis and J. C. Reis, of Philadelphis, two well known single taxers, will endeavor to show how the single tax will bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth. Mrs. J. Foders will enliven the meeting with a number of revolutionary

ones.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Progressive Literary and Debating Society. Admission and discussion is free to all. No collection is taken.

NOT A CHEAP MAN.

There is nothing cheap about "One Hoss" Wayland, owner of the Appeal to Reason, who gives Girard, Kan. an excuse for beins on the map. The burg has only 3.000 population, but Wayland issued a new printers scale for \$21 for day work and \$23 and \$25 for night work. Forty-seven hours constitute a week's work.—Tojedo Union Leader.

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The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be ass Comrades are advised to send it All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

# **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

### Branch 2Special Meeting.

A special meeting of Branch 2 will be held tomorrow evening at 155 Clin-10.00 ton street. Branch 2 has recently 1.00 been reorganized and is working hard to form an effective organization. The following business will be transacted: Election of officers, May Day celebration report, and report of Clubroom

## Branch 5.

Branch 5, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Regular meeting of the branch for the transaction of business. The amalgamation of the business. The amalgamation of the Harlem Forum by Branch 5 to be considered; also the formation of a Campaign Committee to carry on a vigo

### Branch 10 Discussion Meeting.

Branch 10 will hold its first discussion meeting toright. Subject speaker for introduction of same not been decided upon, but will be voted on tonight

25 Many of our members complain of 10 the dreariness of business meetings and clamer for more discussion of topics of interest to Socialists All 10.00 those may rest assured that there will 5.00 not be a particle of business trans-5.00 a particle of business trans-tated tonight. Everybody who has anything to say on matters concerning the welfarc, politics or tactics of the 5.00 Socialist party, its ethics, philosophy, 2.00 its chances of growth, etc., may

acted tonight. Everybody who has anything to gay on matters concerning the welfare, politics or tactics of the Socialist party, its ethics, philosophy, its chances of growth, etc., may come and propose it for discussion. A better attendance than our business meetings is expected.

German Branch, Mount Vernon.

At the last meeting of the German Branch of Mount Vernon, which was well attended, the routine business well attended, the routine business well attended, the routine business well actended by given to a lecture by comrade Max Bedacht, of New York.

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The Class Struggle. The speaker would do well not to fight hopeless are a thorough description how the companient are being used against them. So comstituencies "in order not to assist reaction," said that this suggestion is the court of Appeals in declaring the Company, where due to the greed of its owners. 146 human being lost, their lives. The recent decision of the court of Appeals in declaring the Compensation Law illegal was also malved and the proper lesson "raw of the court of Appeals in declaring the Compensation Law illegal was also malved and the proper lesson "raw york City authorities that proper and acquart laws be passed which will safeguard the lives of those who must safeguard the lives of those who must alve in the factories. The resolutions were ordered sent to the Socialist pares and to Mayor Gaynor, of New York.

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# Results of National Referendums and "B," 1911.

National Referendum "A." 1911-Proposing to amend the national constitution so that no national officer

vears. turns with the following aggregate

In favor of the proposed amend-5.67

ment 1.447 National Referendum "E" 1911— Referendum on the election of seven members of the Women's National

Committee. Sixty-two locals sent in their election returns, showing the following total votes received by each of the candidates for memiers of said cora-

mittee:
Eertha M. Fraser. Brooklyn.
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FRANCE. The Russian refugee. Barel The Russian refugee. Baves who was recently arrested by the French Police, and whose extradition was demanded by Russia, has now been released by order of the French Government, who realized that Russia's demand was untenable.

### GERMANY.

ROUN.ANIA.

Zakowski points out in the Peuple trat, considering all the circumstances, the Socialists did not do badly in the recent elections. There had never been any chance of capturing scats. Out of a population of 7,090.090 there are only 100,000 lovers, who are divided into three classes. The first consists of 15,000 to 20,000 large property owners, who elect seventy mem@rs. The second consists of the bourgeoisie and a very few workers, who make up 25,000 voters and elect seventy-five representatives. The third, the peasants, consists of 40,000 voters, who elect—partly directly and partly through electors—thirty-three deputies. Added to this are the enormous election expenses to be paid to the State, and the greet influence of the government. Under the circumstances it is quite creditable to have folled 225 votes in Bucharest (nearly as many as the Nationalists) and 222 in Galata (against 170 for the latter), and 250 for the United Liberals and "democratic" Conservatives.

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in the Reichstag last week Lederbour moved that, instead of accepting in silence the motion regarding the schange of the Imperial Chancellor, they should demand that a special vote be taken, as part of the House had, since the events of the preceding days, come to the conclusion that the present Chancellor was absolutely incapable of carrying out a policy to the mind of the German people. (Great disorder. Lively acclamation among the Social Democrats.) The President informed the speaker that his remark was out of order. The most ion regarding the Chancellor's salary was then a lopled against the vote the consier of the Forer uffair consisted of the Social Democrats.

The Social Democrate resolution in layor of limitation of armaments was the cortex was opened by the Republican consisted of 1200 pages, which were studied by the military tribunal in the social Democrate resolution in layor of limitation of armaments was trejected, only the Social Democrats. Social Democratic resolution in layor of limitation of armaments was trejected, only the Social Democratic resolution in layor of limitation of armaments was trejected, only the Social Democratic resolution in layor of limitation of armaments was trejected, only the Social Democratic remoration in layor of limitation of armaments was trejected, only the Social Democratic resolution in layor of limitation of armaments was that content to the Pretorian between the king called upon Canalejas that the king called upon Canalejas calve satisfaction to the Pretorian business in the Alich the King called upon Canalejas calve satisfaction to the Pretorian business in the Alich the King called upon Canalejas calve satisfaction to the Pretorian business in the Alich the King called upon Canalejas refused to alve satisfaction to the Pretorian business and that Canalejas refused to alve satisfaction to the Pretorian business and that the King called upon Canalejas and the satisfaction to the Pretorian business to a carry out their plan and have beaten a retreat. The debate

May Day Conference Meeting.

The Brooklyn May Day Conference, will meet this evening at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, \$49 Willoughly avenue. Only a couple of weeks remain before the parade, and in order that it may be a success all delegate are requested to strend this and future meetings. Organizations that are not represented are also asked to send delegates at once.

Branch 2, 23d A. D.

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The Republican Journal, Espana Nueva, aske how much hush-money was paid to the correspondents of the great European papers to buy their silence regarding the Ferrer affair. Only very few papers have reported on last week's delates. These few inform us that the troops in Madrid were confined to the barracks; that the Presidency of the Council, the Bank of Spain, and other public buildings were filled with police and soldiers of the Civil Guard; and that every evening after the chamber, had risen the streets were patrolled by police both mounted and on foot. Tickets of admission to the Chamber, usually at the disposal of the depute. Many persons of note in most of the countries of Europe have sent of the countries of the continued this week. Many persons of note in most of the countries of Europe have sent

The debate on the Ferrer trial, which went on all last week in the Corten almost brought about the fall of Canalejas, the military party being diseatisfied with the speech in which he, in answer to a direct question by the Repablican Deputy. Alvarez, spoke in defense of the action of the military court which condemned Ferrer. Not satisfied with this retrier half-heartest declaration, they demanded that Senor Canalejas should so the whole length of expression of the countries of Burone have sent its houself in absolute eccord with the name of Ferrer. This Canalejas in going charges in the Calinet.

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### WHERE SOME OF THE MONEY GOES TO

### A modest little cablegram from London announces that Almeric Hugh Paget, husband of Pauline, daughter of Traction Magnate William C. Whitney, has contributed \$5,000 toward the English anti-Socialist campaign. That is very generous of him, and it is not improbable that he permitted his wife to share in some of the reflected glory by getting the money from her. She is not tremendously rich, it is true, but she has been able to furnish cash somewhat commen-

surate with the family superiority furnished by him. And just to think, much of that money, perhaps most of it, came from the street railways in New York. Her respected father was was one of those geniuses of finance we hold in such high esteem and to whom we pay such lavish tribute. The street railways of New York looked good to him, but his massive mind saw a way to make them better. So he performed that operation known as "projecting himself into the traction situation," and he so skillfully reorganized and re-reorganized and combined and separated the various railroads that when he was through with the work nothing was left but a horrible muddle. At the time the crash came there was great surprise to hear that Whitney was not a stockholder. He had got out, but how much real wealth had got out with him is not known. Anyway, he did not die poor, though many of the investors have done so, and

many more will do likewise.

Probably some of the money Whitney saved the stockholders from getting is in that \$5,000 given to fight Socialism in England. It is very good of Mrs. Paget and very thoughtful of her to use money to keep the English people from having anything to do with a politi-cal theory that has for its cornerstone the idea that all stealing is wrong. It is an unspeakably vile theory, for, if the working class was not systematically robbed, what would become of our better people? What possible excuse could there be for a superior Paget marrying a mere American if there was no money in it? And where would the ways and if other Americans had not been "interested" in street rail-industry?

It happens, however, that the "door of opportunity" seems open for some other men, or cliques of men, to do what Whitney did. This squabble between the Interborough, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, rival builders, the people, the city authorities and others over the matter of new subways is an indication of it. There is \$53,000,000 of the city's money to be spent. There is picking for some one. A really bright man and able financier should be able to get enough of it to bust into the best circles of England and the continent.

Under the old management, or control, the people who used the that Tatt had an eye on his political lines were shamefully abused, the men who worked on the lines were future when he sent his troops to the underpaid, subjected to indignities of all kinds and grossly overworked. The same conditions prevail today. They will probably prevail when the new road's lines are constructed. The reason is self-evident. All the lines are exploited by individuals for their own private benefit The bat-blind public not only allow individuals to exploit the lines, but allow those same individuals to do it with the utmost recklessness ways and elevated lines which are manifestly as much a public necessity as streets, and which should be appropriately as much a public necessity as streets. as streets, and which should be owned the same as the streets, and which should be as free to use as the streets, are so held that a

But some of the money so taken can be well spent. It is encouraging to think that some of the plunder William C. Whitney managed to get away with is to be used in a fight against to make the plunder william count by the plunder will be plunder will to get away with is to be used in a fight against an uprising of the their arms into the country English working class. Good old financial interests, therefore, are the same on the other side of the water as they are here.

## GENEROUS J. P.

Mr. Morgan has much spare change these days and it is out of this that he has kindly loaned China \$13,500,000. China did not wish it from him, but he insisted, and even went to the extent of getting without supplying the yellow Journals

There is another great advantage in increasing the Pacific fleet.

Mr. Morgan's friends are holders of stock in ship building companies.

Mr. Morgan and his friends receive much profit from furnishing armor to the warships. So in increasing the Pacific fleet a double of the laughter of a whole continent. to the warships. So in increasing the Pacific fleet a double purpose would be served. The loan would be rendered secure, and in rendering flasco, ing it secure money could be made.

### -:0: SOMETHING MAY BE MADE OF IT

Mexico, through sheer cussedness, may prevent us from having a war. The troops are ready on the border. More troops are being been abused as roundly and so persent. There is wealth enough in Mexico to make it worth while. But there does not seem to be a real chance to get in right. Even a few stray bullets, good as they are, do not serve as a sufficient excuse.

So far not even a hero has been produced. Yet there are plenty wall street should not insist upon the north the border who have, since the troops went there, acquired his nomination, unless it will not persevel of the Rough Ridge. They have a sevel of the Rough Ridge. of men on the border who have, since the troops went there, acquired quite as much military experience as fell to the lot of Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the Rough Riders. They have shown the same desperate, unflinching courage in the face of dangers that did not exist as he did. They have shown the same sweeping, impetuous ability publicans have against Wall Street's to be where there isn't any fighting. Yet there must be something

wrong. Not a single man who went to the front has yet been men-tioned for the Presidency in 1912.

There is no doubt that the officers are quite up to the standard. So it must be the war correspondents that are at fault. The stories they are sending in are simply stupid. There hasn't been a catch phrase in one of them. Nobody has been lauded to the skies as possessing the military genius of Hannibal, the oratorical powers of Dan Webster and the humor of Mark Twain. We have not had a single instance of coolness displayed in the face of Mexicans a hundred

If the correspondents do not stir themselves the art of war is

If the correspondents do not stir themselves the art of war is forever lost, and the regular arrny will be of no more consequence as a fighting force than the Old Guard and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery whose campaigns now are confined to bottles, not battles. Still, something must be made of this movement of troops. Probably the only thing will be an increase in the pension roll. But at least two-thirds of those on duty should be good for a pension. The sight of some eyes must have been destroyed looking for the enemy. Colds must have been contracted that will make the possessors of them willing to receive twenty dollars a month. And if this is not done the war is wasted and patriotism has received another jolt.



## TAFT AND 1912

tions across the border between Diaz's troops and those of which Taft is commander in chief, permits of airing a thought or two about Mr. Taft's re-

For no one doubts that President Taft would like to succeed himself. Nor is there wide room for doubt southwest and ordered his warships

steam in that direction. The spectacle of Taft as a war hero not awe inspiring, to say the least. No one imagines he could so far for-get the judicial dignity, which falls like a mantle upon his expansive shoulders, as to put himself in actual command of his forces). It would require the trained imagination of a nature faker to picture General Taft charging up the mountainside.

Nor can we, in our mind's eye, se-

But President Taft need not do either of these things. McKinley was a war President, and his prestige faoutshone that of Roosevelt, despite the Rough Rider's flexible pen.
Yet how can our worthy executive

derous foot into the conservation fiasco, and not extricate himself until he turned a somersault, unsetting one

of his pets, Mr. Ballinger.
In just what way he will doublecross himself in the reciprocity puzzle

remains to be seen. Yet the craving for popularity has become very keen with him. He has human not to look for a vindication at the hands of the people.

and what the insurgents will do in the event of Taft's nomination re-

They may unite with the Demo crats. Or they may form a third party of the bolters from the two old parties. But at this time no one would care to venture such a predic-

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## THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE

By SIMON FRUCHT, M. D.

Believing that the following would may use now or in the special edl- Broadway still wearing my winter tion on May Day.

While delivering my lecture upon
"Trade Diseases. Their Cause and Cure," at the Broux Forum, Sunday, April 9, a trade unionist arose and brightly as for those wearing natty spring garments? Feeling real sassy I bought my Daily Call and April 9, a trade unionist arose and poke as follows:

"I did no; come here to listen to an exposition of the theory and princ;ples of Socialism, but as a representative of the Stone Cutters' Union, I want to go back and report to my union a practical method to lengthen the span of life of our members. which is greatly shortened because of the dust inhaled while we are at work. I want you to come down to

hard pan and give us the remedy."

The answer: Your occupation is indeed dangerous and your question is a just one. Since your work is a menace to your health, machinery should do the greater part of your work and incidentally all sateguards to desent the amount of dost should be employed. At the present time, however, the machine would throw you out of a job, whereas ander. So inliam the machine would be a blessing and would shorten your hours of abor. Again, so long as there will be a waiting list of unemployed, ready and willing to work at der the present diagraceful conditions, human lites than to install expensive machinery, unless the machinery can yield a stream profit then because if the present the present of the present o this that he has kindly loaned China \$14,500,000. China did not wish it from him, but he insisted, and even went to the extent of getting our State Department to force China to accept his generous offer.

"We" have had other investments in Asia, but now, of course, "our" investments there are emphasized and increased. It will consequently be necessary to safeguard those investments. China is a long way off, and affairs there do not always run smoothly. The Chinese test and to allowing foreigners to gobble up valuable concessions.

They must be watched. "Our" \$12,500,000 which Mr. Morgan bersists in form must be made secure. So it will probably be necessary to establish a very large Pacific fleet. There is nothing like a warship when you go to collect a sum-of money from a debtor nation, or when you attempt to reason a weaker nation into "permitting capital to operate freely."

In the produces, yet inway as the humblest. An indefatisable wark of the humblest and the profit that humblest and the profit that humblest and the humblest and the humblest and the profit that humblest and the humblest and the humblest and the profit that humblest and the humblest and the humblest and th

you of a medicine that will prevent the dust from accumulating in your lungs, but here is what I will tell you: You union men, your organization, and with all your force of members, have the time of your lives to keen up an eight-hour day and earn a decent wage, while at the same time there is an unemployed army constantly elamoring for your jobs. Instead of your working eight hours a day, exposed to an atmosphere of dust-that is killing you wholesale, within a period of from five to ten years, you should work only four or at most six hours a day. Shorier bours mean less exposure to dust, less contamination of your lungs, less pneumonia, less tuberculosis and a lengthening of your span of life considerably, while at the same time the unemployed would be given a chance to carn a livelihood. This is the remedy!

unemployed would be given a chance to carn a livelihood. This is the remedy I suggest.

Is there any method to bring about such a desirable reate of affairs? Positively and unhesitatingly I answer, YES. Socialism will oring about shorter hours, because the Socialists propose a scientific co-operative system of industry, managed democratically, a concentrated form of production, eliminating all water and abolishing private profit. In this manner can your hours of labor be reduced to a minimum, the shortest possible workday compatible with the needs of society.

I have answered your question fairly and you can go back to your union and report that the working class must be organized politically as well as industrially. Individually you are as chaff before the wind. United you are all-powerful and irresistible. Socialism is the remedy for lengthening your years of life and union men must ceare this childleh and incredists movement.

For the sake of those near and dear to you, for your own health, for your own health, for your own health, for your own health, for your cears the establishment of the Co-curative Commonwealth.

### A REMEMBRANCE By VERNE S. SHERIDAN.

Monday morning I felt fine. What a beautiful day! How warmly the of interest to the readers of The sun shown. Even though I was out of Call, I send you this orticle, which you work and almost the only female on

clothes, I was happy. glanced over the front page, where I saw: . "Socialist Worker, Pays His Last Dues, H. E. Steiner, of Roches-ter, Succumbs to Long and Severe Illness." I stopped, dazed, in the middle of the street, and only the jostling of the mad New York crowd brought

me to my sens I did not feel the warmth of the sun any more, everything grew dark and cold. "Steiner dead—I can't be-lieve it," I said again and again, and though I read the whole article, and, getting my mail at the Mirror, found a telegram from Mrs. Steiner, telling me of his death, I could not, would

not believe that so valuable a Com-rade and man had gone from us. I can say nice things of many peo-ple, many Comrades that I know, but the nicest I should say of Herbert Steiner, though words now fail me.

You know the meaning of the word man? Well, Steiner fitted that description. An even, beautiful disposi tion, always gentle and lovable. As proud as the proudest, yet lowly as the humblest. An indefatigable work-

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# "CRIME IS PUNISHMENT AND PUNIS MENT IS CRIME"

By A. R. COOPER.

If punishment of lawbreakers resulted in correction and reform no great fault could be found with the system. But this sistem, as we see it at work, rather makes he stablects werse, and tends to increase their numbers, dalis and pentientiaries are a kind of training school for criminals. Any treatment of ottenders that involves disgrace does not make them better or lessen crime, but ados another evil to the situation, it creates the convict class—a class that five the rost of its days outside the social pale, and constitutes a cancerous growth in the attals of society. In other words, the ex-convict must do wrong in order, to live. Once a prisoner always a prisoner would be a better rule than to turn him locae. Or if set free he should continue to wear the prison stripes, or bear some other indelible mars of caste that would serve to maintain for his order a certain degree of manageable isolation. As it is, the ex-convict must be an enemy of society or perish.

In olden times all crime was punished by death. Offenders had either to be killed or let alone. As yet there were no prisons noe any money to spare with which to build and number to any extent worth mentioning. On the confrary, according to history, punishment and crime have seemed to work together, instead of in opposition. Always crime has been most rife when punishments were most severe.

sparse with which to build and maintain them. But then no mere than mow did punishment deter from crime to any extent worth mentioning. On the constrary, according to history, to work tosether, instead of in opposition. Always crime has been most rife when punishment save most according to history, to work tosether, instead of in opposition. Always crime has been most rife when punishment sands for able and force and so begets the same attitude on the force of the primitive zestem make the cause of crime, but it certainly agravates rather than lessens those causes. At any rate, whatever may be the cause of crime and the best way of criminal has not proved itself a good means against any of the many ways in which law and lawbreakers have come into conflict.

Why ther should crime and punishment be linked together. It is a strict the access to curs. Crimes are a risk when the control of the cont