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# TRACTION TRUST IS FACING REBELLION

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BUSY ON ALL DIVISIONS

Keep Spies From Their Heels and Avert Suspicion

mena, and by deliberately the inevitable results, the Trust is today reaping nother, the Traction Trust today finds to be further dogged and who deliberately refuse to continue rollin hich are to be divided as divi-Trust has tried to destroy among

conductors, guards, agents ect wage cuts that a rebellion of all he workers, whether employed on the wated, surface or underground di

for the present determined de-for an organization is nothing or less than a revolt against op-ve methods of graft and chi-

idual demand spells dismissal, and hey are therefore determined to or-malize and end the rule of peonase in the various divisions of the Trac-lon Trust's holdings.

ben and exploitation, and it is only because they desired to avert sus-picion from themselves that the "be-bryolencies" were accepted. Uniforms, creation rooms, benefit funds, bul in, brass bands and baseball teams ery one is recognized as either a art of the elaborate spying system which the trust employs. Abused by the company, abused by

abused by the company, abused by the public, the men are ready to make a fight for a living wage and humane working hours. The employee of the fraction Trust, in all branches and all stades, have been so much abused and driven that in sheer desperation they are ready to make a demand for relief and lay down their work or asy are ready to make a demand for lifer and lay, down their work or it dismissal. The wages are so low, a hours are so long, and the petty aft is so insistant, that the men do the care whether they lose their jobs and. They feel that other work of the a nature at such terms can alch a nature at such terms can al-tre be had and that then they will it be compelled to submit to chi-mery and pickpocketing.

e Many Grievances.

e Call: Spying System—Frank M. Hedley manager of the

med on page 2.)

## HOBOKEN STITCHERS STRIKE CALLED OFF

several weeks, the striking stitchers of Hoboken returned to work yester

of \$2 per week on all members for the benefit of the unemployed. A ball under the auspices of the Embroidery Worker and the auxiliary unions will be held Liberty Hall next Saturday night.

## SILK WEAVERS HERE VOTE TO STAY OUT

Increase in Wages and Decide

strike of the broad silk wear against the Catoir Silk Company, West 26th street, which started Monday as a result of the refusal

alik and ribbon workers of the Greater City will be held at Arlington Hall.

23 St. Marks place, tomorrow night under the auspices of the Detroit I. W. W. Rudolph Katz, James M. Reilly, Margaret Hilliard, a Bayonne striker, and G. Yenerelli will speak, are sailing under false color and William A. Walters will preside.

The local strike committee has resulting the confidence of the people will be confidence will be along industrial lines, it is a not be strikers, and to will be strikers, and to will be strikers.

Astoria ribbon workers, who have been out on strike for the past few weeks, it wil be necessary to call the New York workers out on a sympathetic strike, and the organization will therefore carry on an energetic campaign to organize the local ribbon workers. In case a strike is called it will involve about 3,000 men and women. He stated that out of the 250 persons who are working under union conditions in Astoria, L. I., there are about 300 in the union.

## HELD FOR SELLING CARTRIDGES TO BOY

John Lee, a clerk in a Brenx sporting goods store, accused of selling cartridges to 14-year-old Maitland Jarvis, the Boy Scout, of 1136 t lay arenue, who shot and killed 9-year-old Henry Luenhardt with a rifle on March 26, was arraigned in the Court of Special Sensions yesterday and year to the Tombs for a week while the court investigated his case.

Lee lives with his wife at 1234 Fulton arenue, the Bronx.

He is charged with selling cartridges to a minor.

REPUBLICANS AT PEACE,

There was nothing but harmony at the meeting of the Republican State Committee at the Republican Club yesterday when William Barnes. Jr., was re-elected chairman; Lafaxette E., Glesson, secretary, and Harry H. Bender, treasurer, Benjamin B. Odeli was present, saying that he had come the down from Newburgh just to show that everything was all right up his way. Timothy Woodruff, who is on the top of the heap in Brooklyn, chatted with Odeli and Barnes.

# PASSAIC BOSSES GET MINERS VOTING TO

10 Per Cent Increase. Haywood Speaks.

ing operated under union conditions, they would open their gates yesterday while about thirty-eight shops are run on morning to all workers willing to acmorning to all workers willing to ac- have voted against returning to

> right, but the workers were not willall organizer ing to go back; and not only did they are not go back, but 3,000 men and wom unorganized on turned out at 5:45 o'clock in the not working when the district boards morning, despite the rain, and held a meet to decide on the minimum wage single man from the ranks of the day.
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> The action of the Welsh miners in

> > people and they at once sent out rep-funds of their union are exhausted resentatives to confer with the The Miners Federation will not decould have to deal with a committee corresponding all the strikers, and the company agreed to that, too. So'z ompany agreed to that, too. So'z ommittee went to meet the officials committee went to meet the officials committee with the conservative labor to the conservative labo would have to deal with a committee less there should be a two-thirds vote

While officials of the struck mills tened to speakers in a dozen lan-guages urging them to make the strike universal and call out every

The Strike Committee went on with

a Strike Committee of their own, con-sisting of four persons from each naployers. In response to the charse made by Boris Rheinstein, one of the strike leaders, that the arrival of Haywood and Thompson in Passaic is demoralizing the strikers, Haywood

and William A. Walters will preside. The local strike committee has received several requests from ribbon workers to organize them, and the outlook for a good organization is bright.

Louis C. Fraina, who is in charge of the strike, stated yesterday that in order to assure the victory of the Astoria ribbon workers, who have been out on strike for the past few weeks, it wil be necessary to call the New York workers out on a sympathetic strike, and the organization which the Lawrence strikers have joined—the I. W. W. As bon as they found out that Rheinstein, and the others were not the same men who conducted the strike in Lawrence they dropped the so-called Detroit I. W. W. faction and telegraphed for Thempson and myself to come. to come.
"That the men who have been co

"That the men who have been conducting the Passaic strike for two weeks now, under the pretense of being I. W. W. men, with hearquarters in Detroit, are not I. W. W. men at all can be seen from the fact that they still stand for the craft organization. They have only called out the weavers here. We propose to make the strike general and call out every worker in the mill."

Among the speakers at the meeting addressed by Haywood were Ugo Luppi and Raymondo Fazio, of the Italian Socialist Federation.

WILL PREE MRS, PANKHURST.

LONDON, April 2.—The solicitor for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, says Reg-inald McKenna, the Home Secretary has decided to remit the remainder of has decided to remit the remainder of her sentence for window amashing on account of the condition of her health. Afterwards she will be admitted to ball on the charge of conspiracy to lacite others to commit malicious damage

HARRIS AND BLANCK LAWYER MAX STEUER, REBUKED

Max Steuer was severely rebuked today in court by Presiding Justice Ingraham. John Marsa has never been rebuked nor blamed: his arguments are facts; his suits and top coats cannot be duplicated. Some even as low as \$5. John Marsa, \$71 Broadway, Brooklyn.—Adv.

# DR. TITUS HELD ON JOLTED BY STRIKERS CONTINUE ON STRIKE

Causes Activity in Military Circles.

The textile mill owners of Passaic, J., got the joit of their lives yes-day, when instead of workers com-sumption of work are as yet incom-

law back to the mills, which had announced an increase of 10 per cent in wages, the employes responded by redoubling their strike activities.

Two concerns, the Furstmann & Huffman and the Gora mills, had for days been advertising this increase in wages of 10 per cent, and the fact that they would open their gates yesterday from voring to all morning to all mornin are in the north of England and Scot

parade in front of the Furstmann & and partly by the fact that the union

ast night, and the proposal which the leaders throughout the country are micials made will be made public toiam now, which shall shake the city

tached and begrage case loaded with commission and supplies from the commission were fitted out, and it was said that all the fighting force in England. Scotland and Wales was ready on signal to move to the coal districts to suppress the miners.

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the miners.

Premier Asquith has made it plain that
if the men will not go back to work he
will send soldiers to the mines, so that
the owners can make good their beasts
they can operate with complete forces if
only sufficient protection is given.

Recause of a belief that the miners
will be able to bring about a transport
strike to aid them, the government is
prepared to furnish troops to run all passenger and perishable freight trains, and
to move coal trains with needed fuel to
the big centers of industry.

King George and Queen Mary have
each contributed \$3,000 to the relief of
the sufferers by the coal strike.

Island, the cable station which connects cities on the Arabian shore with Egypt.

The Italian war vessel has severed the connections by cable between Kamaran and the Arabian mainland.

The British steamer Woodcock has been arrested by the Italians in the vicinity of Lobeia because she was transporting contraband.

ROME, April 2.—Italian torpedo bo destroyers today seized the Greek stean ship Elpis off Sicily on suspicion the she was carrying contraband of war.

NO JAP COALING STATION.

Mexican Federal Organ Denies S

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—Formal denial that negotiations five been completed for the establishment of a Japanese coaling station at Magdalena Bay is made today by El Diario, the government paper here. The paper denies that such a deal has been contemplated by the Mexican and Japanese governments.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Sen-

John McDonald, of 304 West 27th street, a painter, won a \$1,000 vertice in the City Court yesterday for three fractured ribs and a broken collarbone matained by being knocked lown by an automobile belonging to Mrs. Researe Fisher. The accident supposed at Third avenue and 46th street about a year ago.

PING GUN KILLS MAN.

## Not a Man Accepts Offer of British Coalmen's Balloting Prominent Seattle Socialist Victim of Bosses in Lumber Strike.

TACOMA, Wash., April 2.-Dr. H. Titus, a Seattle Socialist leader, was today at Hoquiam bound over to the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of conspiracy against the Federal Gov

He was unable to furnish the \$10, 606 bond demanded.

Some witnesses testified that Titus urged strikers to go to the mills yes-terday and prevent scales going to

Others, including Mrs, Titus, denied nis making these statements.
Fifty police and 200 armed thugs "guarding" the Hoquiam lumber

released excepting three lead-

Industrial Workers of the World are jailed at Aberdeen. Two halls used by the Finnish and by the authorities.

An interesting picture of how the strike in the lumber mills of Hoqu-ism started, and an idea of the des-perate character of the bosses in that following article appearing in a late

nexpected has happened. Two weeks ago, under the head-line, Impending Class War in Hoqu-iam, the following words were used in this correspondence:

which shall reduce the business of the city and drive out trade, who will

nis teeth and shaken himself loose. The Greeks did it. All honor to the Greeks. The spirit of Athens and Sparta still lives.

These men, whom some respectable citizens of Hoquism affect to look down on as not good chough for "white men," have proved themselves white the the state of the sta

weeks ago) and through the hole the hundred men swarmed. They rushed through that mill like a wind and swept it clean, some high priced men, filers and sawyers, remained, but the yard and the shop were cleaned out.

Just Enthusiastic Persuasion

At Thern's trial, at 4 o'clock, it was brought out on cross-examination of Boss Quinn and Subboss Johnson, the only witness against the prisoner, that wages ranged from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, with two men getting \$3.

The only thing they attempted to prove agains: Thorn was that he had "punhed" Boss Quinn, but two others testified that Quinn "puwhed" Thorn when he was urging a kid teamster to quit.

# SOCIALISTS RAISE

## SOCIALISTS SCORE IN JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

Working Class Party Elects Gust C. on Alderman by Majority of 47 Over Republican. (Special to The Call.)

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 2.—The first Socialist to be elected to any of-fice in this city or this part of New York State was elected Councilman in

the 4th ward in the City of Sames-tewn at today's municipal election.

The new Socialist Councilman S Gust C, Peterson. He defeated An-drew F. Anderson, a Republican, in a heretofore strongly Republican ward by the decisive vote of 312 to 265.

the third party will almost hold own with either of the old parties

In the election last fall, who was today elected to the Council was the Socialist candidate for mem ber of the Assembly and ran ahead of the Democratic candidate in this city and ran a very close third in the en tire district. Gust C. Peterson is a very popu

young Swedish-American citizen, woodworker, president of the Crescen Athletic Club and former president o Swedish-American citizen, the Socialist Club in this city. a standing and character which make him a valued member of City Council and a representative of

whom the party is proud. S. A. Carlson, present Republical Mayor, was re-elected by about 2,00 plurality, and five Republican Council-men were elected. The total Socialist vote in the city was 783.

## The thing herein anticipated has SOCIALISTS STRONG IN BILLINGS, MONT.

HELENA, Mont., April 2.—Cor

Aldermen out of five chosen. Boze-man rejected the commission plan of government and elected two Demo-

## CAVALRY CUT OF FIVE REGIMENTS RESTORED

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Senate Committee on Military Affairs has the Committee on Military Affairs has tostered to the army appropriation bill provision for the five regiments of cavalry, which were dropped by the House. The bill as passed by the House reduced the United States military establishment by making a cut in the cavalry and this action drew vigorous protests from War Department officials.

The bill as it comes from the Senate committee carries an increase of \$7.-537,453 over the

No violence was used, just enthusiagic persuasion. Not much was needded. That 10 per cent cut since last November had been cutting all right till everybody was "sore" and ready.

Thorn was arrested on the Lytic form was present on the Lytic form was arrested on the Lytic form the Senate committee carries an increase of \$7.-\$37,453 over the aggregate curried in the bill passed by the House, raising the total to \$95,314,712. This amount is still \$24,447,278 below the official committee carries an increase of \$7.-\$37,453 over the aggregate curried in the bill passed by the House, raising still \$2,447,278 below the official committee carries an increase of \$7.-\$37,453 over the aggregate curried in the bill passed by the House, raising still \$2,447,278 below the official committee submitted by the War Department.

In the afternoon, the Finnish Hall

warrant was conduct."

In the afternoon, the Finnish Hall was crowded with the strikers. Organiser Isler, of the L. W. M., had charge and announced that 127 of them had joined at the meeting. A strike committee of seven from the men themselves was chosen to formulate demands. Two of the seven were Greeks.

At Thern's trial, at 4 o'clock, it was brought out on cross-examination of Boss Quinn and Subbobs Johnson, the poly witness against the prisoner, that only witness against the prisoner.

But the Fusion Ticket Wins by 16,000 Majority.

## GANG TOO STRONG

Seidel Gets 32,000 to 48,- . 000 for Bading, Who Is Now Mayor.

## 5,000 GAIN IN 2 YEARS

Unified Forces of Graft and Corru tion Capture City Council D spite Workers' Efforts

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Early indications of the vote cast in this city today show that the candidates of the Socialist party have been defeated by about 16,000 votes

has polled about 48,000 votes ag the Socialists' 32,000, an increas

It is believed, nevertheless, some of the Socialist Aldermen held their own in the heavy voti

Seidel's Administration Made Strenuous Struggle for Workers' Rights.

The battles and struggles through which the Socialist administration in Milwaukee has had to go since its in-

It has been a constant state of strift between a working class administration, desirous of bettering the tions of the workers, and a ga

e capitalist press of the country.

sything was tried, everything was RAIN FALLS UPON ed, but without avail.

tried, but without avail.

While the entire uspitalist press of the nation was always willink to feature any report which discredited the Milwaukee administration, whether there was any foundation for the report or not, very seldom was a denial of the groundless vilincations published. Not only has the Socialist administration of Emil Seidel and his colleagues been attacked by the local politicians and capitalists, but the entire nation has been fed on stories which were as base as they ories which were as base as they

During the heat of the campaign of the past few weeks, when the en-tire anti-Socialist conglomeration de-cided to combine and whip the So-cialist candidates, the feeling of bit-

became intense. rations discharged the employes who dared to mention the names of the Socialist candidates. The city became infested with the gumhoe gentry, who were trying to break up the Carmen's Union, which is re-ceiving the indorsement of the Socialists and the administration. The entire gang opened its guns upon the administration and its supporters, and the question which was settled at the polis yesterday was as to who was the more powerful, the efficient Socialists or the incompetent and pri-vately interested gang that had been

turned out two years before.

The Socialist officials found it hard The Socialist officials found it hard at times to pass legislation of a moral or hygienic nature. When laws to protect the health of the city's workers were brought up for a hearing there was immediately a fight made on them by the anti-Socialist officials. During one of the first days of the new administration a question was brought up in the council chamber of granting licenses to eleven notoriof granting licenses to eleven notori-bus saloons, most of which were rec-ognized as being virtually "temples of free love." All of the Socialist Aldermen voted against licensing them, and all the Catholic Aldermen, except

one, voted to grant the license.

The administration was also greatly hampered by the city charter, which many good laws and ordinances beyance. The administration of Seidel and his colleagues has been efficient and honest. There is not a has gained the respect and admira-tion of all honest and progressive citi-sens, both in Milwaukee and else-

words of Victor L. Berger, Sowhich he uttered about a year ago. are particularly interesting at this time as giving an excellent idea of the odds against which the Socialist administration has had to battle ever since its inauguration two years ago.

"As long as the so-called non-par-tisan anti-Socialist alliance of Re-publicans, Democrats, Progressives, saloonkeepers, silk stocking reformers. grafters, exploiters and common crooks can be held together, so long the entire aggregation may have a chance of defeating us at elections

chance of defeating us at elections occasionally.

"The Social Democratic party has never claimed a majority of all the voters of Milwaukee. Only the great majority of all the honset working people and of the real progressive cities of other classes are with us.

"The worst aspect of the situation to me is the fact that the above named unholy alliance had the active support and blessing of the Holy Roman Catholic Church and of the women controlled by the church.

"But it is clear that the combination cannot be kept together for any

tion cannot be kept together for any length of time. As for the Social Democratic party, that can never be defeated."

## SENATORS MAKE A GREAT DISCOVERY

Tobacco Company by Supreme Court Was Not Effective.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Contending that the dissolution of the American Tobacco Company, following the on of the Supreme Court in the American Tobacco Company case did not restore competition and that the decree of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York has really strengthened the grip of the Tobacco Trust, five Senators Committee, joined in a minority re port today.

recommends the pas sage of a bill introduced by Senator Cummins, which permits certain intions, the Attorney Generals of several States, and the State of Wisconsin to Intervene in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York and to appeal to

the Supreme Court.

The five Senators who joined in the report are Borah, of Idaho: Nelson, of Minnesota; Brown, of Nebraska; Culbertson, of Texas, and Cummins, of Iowa.

Their report attracted particular attention because of the high standing in the tion because of the signers.

enate as lawyers of most of the signers. A majority of the Judiciary Commitbowever, reported adversely on the Their report was framed by Senator k, of Wyoming, chairman of the Judi-It holds that the proposed legislation is unconstitutional.

# PICKETS AT LOWELL

Situation Unchanged--Wage Raise in Manchester Shoe Workers O. K.

LOWELL, Mass., April 2.-April showers thinned the ranks of pickets of the textile strikers today. Police guarded the mill sections, but had nothing to do. The hosiery mills of the Lawrence Manufacturing Conpany and the Bigelow Carpet Mills opened as usual, and there was no disorder at their gates.

Mule spinners in mills, agains which the strike is directed, have no mill agents some time ago made cor cessions to this class of workers.

settlement of the strike, both the In dustrial Workers of the World and ica having waived this point, Both organizations are planning to send committees to the mill agents to discuss the wage demands of the strikers.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2 .-Following an agitation in the mills here by the J. W. W., the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, which owns seventeen mills in Manchester, an from yesterday, and that wages of its 15,500 operatives had been advanced 11 per cent in all within a month.

BOSTON, April 2.—Four hundred bell Park, in which the Lawrence and Jersey City. The business will be team is engaged, because officials of centralized. Two or three big plants are Following Baxter came Adam Rasthe Lawrence Club, James H. Sullivan to be built. One will be near East 125th cavage, district president of No. 1. He and Louis Pieper, refused to allow the use of the Lawrence Baseball Park for a meeting during the recent textile strike there.

It was declared today that all mem-bers of the United Shoe Workers' organization in Lynn would take similar action, and this may also be done in the other cities of the New England League circuit which the Lawrence team will visit.

NORTON, Mass., April 2 .- The 125 operatives at the mill of the Talbo Wool Combing Company, who have been on strike, returned to work toconsidered a recent advance in wages

## PHONE TRUST GETS TWO MORE LINES

Fall Into Lap of the Bell System

ALBANY, "April 2 .- Another step in the plan to merge the independent York Telephone Company, a sub-sidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was taken today when Howard Hendrickson today when Howard Hendrickson president of the Albany Home Telehone Company, filed two certificate f merger with the Secretary of State

The merger embraces the Rennsalaer Home and the West Shore Home Telephone Companies, which operate along the Hudson River district. President Hendrickson said that the two additional companies, together with the Albany Telephone Company, will be merged with the American will be merged with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

within two years The Albany Home Telephone Com-pany in recent negotiations with the New York Telephone Company agreed upon a merger with the granting and Telegraph stock and a cash re-

# LA FOLLETTE CARRIES

tional convention.

JAPAN WAR MINISTER DEAD.

TOKIO, April 2 .- Minister of War Ishimoto died to day He was 59 years old. died to day of consumption

# McCANN'S It Cost More

McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington St. SPRING STYLES NOW READY

## **BIG MERGER OF** CITY LAUNDRIES

New Concern Will Handle One-Third of Rough Work Done in

The Great Eastern Laundry Company to make the entire country its field beginning the company, which has its headquarters in the office of Max Oscher & Co., 60 Broadway, has secured six laundries, three in New York and three

## CONVALESCENTS' HOME FOR POOR

Million and a Half Dollar Sanitarium for Needy Patients to Be Erect-

ed at White Plains. The first step to spend the \$6,000,

000 left by John Masterson Burke : help poor convalescents were taken yesterday when Dr. Frederick Brush, the appellation, formerly of the Post Graduate Hos- The the Home for Convalescents in White to erect and endow at a cost of about willing to acce-

and the plan for the institute is said Must Have Recognition. to include a number of scattered cortages. The ground, said Robert Ful-ton Cutting, one of the directors ap-

Cutting said he did not know just how many convalescents the home of District No. 1, today said:
will be able to care for, but that the "The men are a unit for number will probably be large. The be composed of brick and to include a general administration build-

his ninety-eighth year. He was a bachelor of quiet tastes and preserved full control of his faculties until

Adolph Low, Frank K. Sturgis, W. H. Moore, R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Moore, R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Erskine Hewitt, James B. Alexander, George L. Rives and Robert De For-

## SOME CHARGES AGAINST IRON. WORKERS OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The federal indictments in California against Olaf Treitmoe, secretary and treasure of the California Building Trades Counand Eugene A. Clancy, treasurer of Structural Iron Workers' Union of t Lake City, will not be prosecuted, Tweitmos and Clancy will answer to the indictments brought against them in In-diana on the first Monday in October. This

diana on the first Monday in October. This is the substance of the stipulation entered into between the government and the attorney for the defendants this morning, following their arraignment before United States Commissioner Krull.

Pending their appearance at Indianapolis, Commissioner Krull fixed the bond of Treitmee at \$5,000 and that of Clancy at \$10,000. It was furnished and both men were released. United States District Attorney Lawler said in explanation of the dismissal of the indictments:

"These men are sure to be convicted in Indiana and we have no desire to keep uncless charges hanging over them."

# H Your HAT Is MINERS FIRM FOR UNION RECOGNITION

Men Insist on This, Regardless of Their Other Demands.

WILKES-BARRE Pa., April 2 .-Determination of the miners in the in submission. inthracite fields to stand for recognition of the union was forcibly demonstrated at a mass meeting of 3,000 men at Nanticoke today. These men, who received the name of President George F. Bacr, of the operators, with cat calls and hoots, were plainly isked by William Baxter, national organizer, of lowa, whether they wantrporated at Albany with a ed to accept a 10 per cent increase in of \$1,300,000. The company plans wages and return to their work with and not only to do business here, but expects out a strike.

out a strike.

Scarcely had the words left his lips before the 3,000 men, as one mighty chorus, sang out, "We don't want any chorus, sang out, "We don't want any prive merease; we want recognition of the wages.

sent from district headquarters to ad-iress this meeting. The purpose of ferences between a strike and suspension order and to also warn the men tell the passengers to go to hell. And to keep away from desectives that the the mode of discipline is regulated operators are alleged to have sent by the spies.

day Company, at 16 Lexington avenue, the determination of the men to stand rough work on the recognition demand in their

street and the others further south on the opened the way to a demonstration of East Side. They will cost about the men's spirit and declared: "During the negotiations between miners and operators at New York City. company was organized by Max and operators at New York.
The officers are E. C. Pewtress, President George F. Raer, ant; M. Preuss, vice president; Operators Committee, told N Operators' Committee, told National President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, that the union was too weak to strike." When the force of this remark dawned upon the men there were lots of cries and finalby the 3,000 sang in a loud voice:

will show him, we will show him."
From this time on the name of
President Baer was frequently mentioned and on each occasion the miners cat called and hooted amid shouts of "we'll show him how strong

While Vice President Rascavage was speaking, he endeavored to de-fine the word "scab," declaring that any man who works in the mines or about the mines without the consent of the union officials is deserving of

meeting at Nanticoke was one most enthusiastic yet held, and pital, was appointed superintendent of it was followed tonight by a series of the Home for Convalescents in White meetings in the same section in which Plains, which the Winifred Master- the men were again asked the blunt son Burke Relief Foundation intends question whether or not they would be willing to accept a wage increase and In all the meetings the The institute is to care for the poor onvalescents from all parts of the country, regardless of religion or race. did not care for anything else.

District and national leaders are outspoken in their belief that recog-nition is the demand on which the pointed by the will, is sixty acres nition is the demand on which the that have been purchased at a cost miners will stand. Reports from all of \$180,000 from the Bloomingdale sections of the district are that recog. Asylum, and is situated on Mamaro Eition above anything else is the neck avenue, near the New York Hos. the men seek. If they do not the men seek. If they do they are willing to strike.

Secretary-Treasurer John M. Mack They are determined in this

matter and we have discovered that they are much better prepared than we anticipated for a struggle. The we anticipated for a struggle. The English speaking miner, who was siing, a power house and ten cottages.

five for men and five for women,

Burke died in December, 1903, in convinced that union must be fought at some time during the life of the organization. The foreigner also realizes what re-HIS OWN STATE

On July 1, 1962. Burke met former dayor Abraham S. Hewitt, William Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt, William Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt, William S. Expressions on all sides are for a firm stand on this demand, and the the present the William S. Predict to Willi

that Senator La Follette carried the State over President Taft by a large majority in the Presidential preference primary election today which have the entire twenty-six delegates elected to the Republican national convention.

The fight between the Wilson audicark forces for the Presidential preference of an elegate to the audicark forces and for delegates to the national Democratic convention was lively. National Committeeman Davies championed Wilson and Congressman Weisse led this clark forces. Returns so far received ment of at least two-thirds of the Democratic who voted, and got twenty of the forces of the foundation by the testing of the force of the suspension that any work which is not an implication of the force of the work is affirmed by the presidential preference of anything else."

Mine leaders have had considerable in considerable in considerable in conventions with poor grace. Monthly accounts t

## sion Complete.

PHILADELPHIA. April 2.—Colliery whistles blew in all parts of the anthracite fields at starting time today, summoning men to work, but excepting company hands not affected by the suspension order nobody responded.

The suspension is complete and union leaders say they are gratified over the manifest displayed by organized men in

manimity displayed by organized men in of operation, and as to hobeying the order.

It is not expected that efforts to mine Long Hours, Low Wages.

It is not expected that efforts to mine coal will be made until after April 10, when miners' committee and operators of employes on the Interborough are will meet again in conference in Phila-

derpnia.

The entire region was reported quiet.
Foreigners in considerable number continue to leave for homes in Europe, where
they will remain for neveral mouths.

ALBANY. April 2.—The Court of Appeals today denied a motion for a reargument in the Grimmer case against the New York City Tenement House Department, where an apartment house was distinguished from a tenement, and decided not to be under the regulation of the Tenement House Department.

day.

Guards—From \$1.90 to \$2.20 per day.

Motormen—53 for the first year and \$2.50 thereafter.

Track Laborers—From \$1.50 to \$2.20 per day.

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# TRACTION TRUST IS FACING REBELLION

(Continued from page 1.)

the living wage scale. They are got rid of by means of cooked-up charges which are preferred by the spies. The employe so charged never sees the

keeping its employes as near the pov-erty line as possible it can hold them For this purpose spie are continually on the watch, and men are "suspended" for three days or more. This deprives the employe

The trust believes also, that by

or more. This deprives the employer of half a week's wages, and keeps transportation facilities of the city is of half a week's wages, and keeps they so desire.

The trust is also glad to receive they so desire.

The trust is also glad to receive they so desire, and men in the poorest class forever. It is claimed that very nonsensical of-fenses are used as an excuse to de-

## Baxter was among the speakers Must Be "Discipline."

sent from district headquarters to ad-aress this meeting. The purpose of days ago, "There must be discipline, the meeting was to explain the dif-

mated at 6,000.

The isundries in the merger are E. C. Pewtress' plant, at Third avenue and like street; the New Work Laundry Company, 20 Bergen street. Brooklyn: the Anchor Laundry Company, 1185 First avenue, the Preuss Steinn Laundry Company, 1182 St. Nicholas avenue, the Manhattan Laundry Company, at 278 Green street, Greenpoint, and the Phoenix Laundry company, at 278 Green there exists the could be no doubt as to street, Greenpoint, and the Phoenix Laundry Company, at 278 Green the record be no doubt as treet, Greenpoint, and the Phoenix Laundry Company, at 278 Green the record be no doubt as to the determination of the men to stand the phoenix Laundry Company, at 278 Green the record be no doubt as to the determination of the men to stand the Phoenix Laundry Company, at 278 Green the record be no doubt as to improvements, have been built solvents. improvements, have been built solzily for the purpose of housing scabs in the event of a strike. When not so used they are a valuable asset to the company and a handsome profit is made out of them.

The time allowed for lunch is so arranged and of such short duration

arranged and of such short duration that the employes are almost com-Food is supplied which is not as good panies or as cheap as can be had elsewhere and most of the men only patronize the places to allay suspicion and keep the spies from their heels, While it is an ordinance of the trust

that no gamblers are permitted among forbidden in the "barracks," never stops an employe who wishes to "pool" or "billiard" away his entire week's wages. Gambling among the men does not put any money in the pockets of the directors, but pool playing at so much per makes the barracks' a gilt edged investment.

## The Smothering Bulletin.

The Bulletin-This is considered -a blanket. Letters of commenda be—a blanket. Letters of tion are, or were, paid for in most instances. Old employes, who, be-yond the age of getting work any-where else, are interviewed. They, of ourse, tell what they would like to have published in the Bulletin. To tell ones thoughts about methods employed by the trus employes who write letters to the Bul etin with the hope that the trust of will think well of them held in contempt by the other em

Uniforms-This is one of the main ans from the firms that have been arded the contracts by the various stantly on the watch and the employe, fero. of Haralson County. no matter what his grade or position is continually notified to buy another uniform or cap or be suspended until The uniforms are grade and high price. It is found. trust supplies the cloth to the uni contractors and thus makes its extra pile in this fashion. Natlittle form inspectors and the rottener the cloth, the bigger the profits of the

### "Relief" Department Suspected. Voluntary Relief Department-This

MADISON. Wis., April 2.—Returns and in the office of his attorney, Fredfrom a large percentage of the 2,400 votting precincts in Wisconsin tonight show that Senator La Follette carried the State
over President Taft by a large majority
in the Presidential preference primary

April 2.—Returns and in the office of his attorney, Fredoutlook today is that the representaoutlook today is that the representathe commodities which
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butter and eggs they bought in New
York were bought on the basis of the

The following were named unto the testanders of the foundation by the testanders have taken the position for longer periods of disablement or the leaders have taken the position for longer periods of disablement or the leaders. Edward M. Shepard, C. that any work which is not an implication for longer periods of disablement of the first year and at cents per the second class costs twice as much ploye loses all rights to the fund and only gets back the unexpired contribution of that month. While the Interborough claims that

it bears the cost of operating the fund, the employes are at sea as to the cost of operation, and as to how the fund

Agents—From \$2 the first year to \$2.36 the fourth year for a twelve-hour day. The hours are from 7 to 7. Ticket Choppers—\$1.80 for a twelve-Conductors-From \$2 to \$2.50 per

day. Guards—From \$1.90 to \$2.30 per

unusual conditions are com pelled to work many hours longer without additional pay.

without additional pay.

As a letter from any petty politician is considered the best recommendation as a means toward being employed by the Traction Trust in any of its oranches, the trust probably feels safe that in case of a strike the city administration will help break the revolt. The trust probably considers the politicians as being under obligations to the trust for past favors, and for assisting the politicians in buildfor assisting the politicians in build-ing the political structure.

The trust is under the impression, it seems, that the old quotation of its

former owner. Vanderbilt, "the public be damned." still holds good. I probably feels that its methods o exploitation are no affair of the citi-zens and that they can cripple the transportation facilities of the city if

taken before that use any and all means to get hold of Three days of this. further franchises and will use them of that, keeps the to the very extreme to gouge both the est class forever. It public and the employes.

This is the time to protest against This is the time to protest against any of the "grab" methods of the trust and any presentation of valuable franchises to it by the city authorities. The Traction Trust has never forgotten the Vanderbilt mette, in fact, it seems to have improved on it, and all efforts for all the employes of the trust, whether on the clevated, subway or surface divisions, whether motormen or porters, are worthy of motormen or porters, are worthy of the support of all the members of the

# EXPRESS SYSTEMS

Providing for Co-operation With Rural Free Delivery Routes.

WASHINGTON, April 2: - The Interstate and Foreign Com merce Committee today reported favorably a bill to amend the law giving the Interstate Commerce Com-Provision is made for rate sones

charges varying according to the dis-tance the package is carried from point to point. An innovation is the provision for

co-operation between express com-The bill would govern the trans The bill would govern the trans-portation of packages not exceeding eleven pounds in weight and with a valuation of \$50 or less. No allow-since is to be made for expense of transfer from one express company to

Rates are fixed as follows: Between any two points in the United States more than 2,000 miles apart, 12 cents per pound; not more than 2,000 miles apart, 10 cents; not more than 1,200 miles apart, 7 cents; not more than 300 miles apart, 5 cents; not more than 600 miles apart, 5 cents; not more than 600 miles apart, 4 cents, and between points not more than 250 miles apart, 2 cents.

It is provided, however, that no experiments of the period of the company and the company are more than 250 miles apart.

company shall be accept for transportation any pack-age at a charge less than 10 cents.

## NABBED ON 36-YEAR-OLD MURDER CHARGE

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2 .- After liv. ing unmolested thirty-six years in a complaints of the men. They are Texas town, where he has gained wealth compelled to buy their uniforms and and standing. Cicero C. Doggins must re-

In 1876 Sheriff Talliafero was shot and killed in the county court house at Bu-chanan. Doggins was accused and fled. Since then every effort has been made to

find him.

He was finally located in a Texas town. where he is one of the leading citisens Governor Brown signed the necessary requisition papers for his return this afternoon, and a deputy sheriff of Haral-son County has left for the prisoner.

CENTRALIA, Ill., April 2.-Charles

sickners and a death benefit of \$250. Theodore A. Bingham, as Folice ComThe second class costs twice as much and carries double the benefits. The Stevenson, a police captain third class costs four times as much in the 184th precinct. The captain as the first class (\$3) and entitles the was charged with having failed to beneficiary to four times the "benetime the stevenson of the stevenson o

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## PITTSBURG CAR MEN MAY STRIKE

greet Railway Workers Want Increased Wages, Which the Company lan't Inclined to Give.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 2.—There is a possibility of Pittsburg having another chapter of labor trouble added to her history, following the expiration, this month, of the agreement in force for the past three years between the Pittsburg Railways Company and its motormen.

The carmen now demand an increase of wages from 23 to 27 cents

The carmen now demand an increase of wages from 23 to 27 cents an hour for new men, and from 28 to 129 cents for eld men, whereas the company maintains there should be a reduction of 10 per cent for the reason that wages have increased without proportionate increase in receipts.

ceipts.

There is a hitch on the matter of who shall operate night and suburban cars. The company maintains that, for the protection of passengers and against accident, they have the right to say what men shall or shall not operate in this class of traffic, which

requires extraordinary care.

The company alleges that, while 99 per cent of its employes are loyal, appreciating that they are in a public business which involves great care. the remaining 10 per cent do not look after the comfort or passengers, the safety of car equipment, disobey orders, and in general continue in a selfish way. A promise is wanted from the officers and men of the organisation that they will not encourage this tion that they will not encourage this class of men.

Texas town, where he has gained wealth and standing. Cicero C. Doggins must return to Georgia to be tried on the charge of murdering Sheriff Dickerson Talliafero, of Haralson County.

In 1876 Sheriff Talliafero was shot and the company to consider demands as to working conditions and the company to consider demands as to working conditions and the company to consider demands as to working conditions and the company and a company to consider demands as to working conditions are considered. without the carmen entering an agree ment to submit to arbitration a new

HOTEL MEN IN BUTTER PROBE

Stewards of several prominent he-Doggins married in Texas and has several prominent neveral children and graudchildren. The remainders of the search for him alive.

Stewards of several prominent never conducted by Assistant District Atst.200 and kept the search for him alive. els testified yesterday at the butter and egg investigation which is being conducted by Assistant District At-Relief Department—This means of exploitation, and DEPUTY KILLS TWO PRISONERS. there is a connection between the New York Mrecantile Exchang

POLICE DISMISSAL UPHELD.

ALBANY. April 2.—The Court of Alpeals today upheld the action of the Molecut; F. C. Muschenbelm of the Astor. and M. Meyer, of the Wolcott; P. C. Muschenbelm of the Astor. and M. Meyer, of the Wolcott.

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Workers, Assert Your Solidarity! Monster Mass Meeting For the Silk Workers Thursday, April 4, 8 p. m. ARLINGTON HALL Auspices Striking Silk Workers and I. W. W. Speaker: RUDOLPH KATZ, organizer of the victorious Paterson silk strikers MARIARET HILIJARD, a Bayonne striker: JARES REILLI, of West Hoboken. YANASELLI is Italian; WILIJANA A. WALTERS, Chafram.

New York.

in Brooklyn.

They are what are known as rough work laundries. They wash and prepare the clothes for the small laundries, which do the ironing. The laundries taken by the Great Eastern Company do work for about one-third of the small laundries in

members of the Lynn racking room day company, at in Leangelle work on the recognition demand in Workers have voted not to atend this laundries in New York. The company negotiations with the operators, season the games at the Lynn Base- plans to secure six more in New York. Defiance to Operators.

John Marks, second vice president, and F Weber, of Oscher's office, secre

# MAX STEUER ROUNDLY YE WORKERS BEWARE OF THE LONDON BOBS REBUKED BY COURT

## Counsel for Hyde Feels Lash of Judge's Scorn After

Max D. Steuer, attorney for Charles driven most of the esthetic society members must be steady by the former City Chambers and charged with bribery, was vizionally reprimanded yesterday by the Justice Ingraham of the Applace of the Steuer and the Steuer and the Steuer and the Steuer and the Steuer should be stered pavements next Sunday, and as the Barb of the workers do not fit in the general color sciences of society's Easter finery, many weak society hearts may be steved to select stop their dainty beat and many a sprout-Max D. Steuer, attorney for Charles whitman had been allowed to select stop their dainty beat and many a sprouting argument on the writ of probabilities in granted last Friday to stop motion it granted last Friday to stop cocedings in the court of Justice Woodward, in Brooklyn.

Justice Woodward had granted the court of probabilities are special stop in the court of Justice woodward in Brooklyn.

rit of habeas corpus applied for by yde's attorneys in an attempt to get Davis, who has been attacked Hyde. Justice Davis presided at trials of Cummins and Reichman.

fair trial.

Justice Ingraham's rebuke of Steuer "Variet, is me bonner on straight?" Justice Ingraham's reduce of Steuer ame soon after Steuer began his bies. The lawyer picked up District Attorney Whitman's statement that Hyde's action in the habeas corpus CHILDREN'S BUREAU CHILDREN'S BUREAU

rde to initiate his cause of action," Meuer said to the court, "I'd like to sak if it is not more brazen effronry for the District Attorney to select me particular judge to—"

Be got no further. Chief Justice

He got no further. Chief Justice agraham leaped to his feet and cried, What's that you say? What's that "I think you misunderstood me

honor." Steuer said humbly.
a little careful!" the chief jus-"I want you to and that this court selected the so such implication as you have just

"It is a remarkable thing that a judge who is properly selected for n. If that time comes when a de-ident is allowed to select his own is it will be time for every decent in to resign his place in the Suocceding has come before me. You by be satisfied that no influence

## NEW SENATOR SWORN IN.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The four of New Mexico, and Senator Ashurst

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To prove to the working people of the city that there are no classes, and that the rights of all are equal, the Fifth Avenue Association will try to have its special police, English style, ye know, to patrol and protect the dainty and the clire of the metropolis. It shall be the duty of these H'American bobbies to jolly well keep the blcomin' rabble from the promenade. The howwid workers, ye know, have been promenading on Fifth avenue with annusically squeaky boots and have driven most of the esthetic society members to desperation.

as corpus applied for by dence men and must have a good mental be had told stories of his diamond mine regue's gallery. Not the big crooks, ye in Venezuela, Albert Sanchez, heir to who has been attacked kind that will pinch a pocketbook, but

kind that will pinch a pockelbook, but can't afford an office.

The 'bobbies' are supposed to know the latest London styles and must ans-wer politely when a society days and

# CHILDREN'S BUREAU!

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The estabwashington, April 2.—The estab-ting the girl's skirt and her brother's hands, partment of Commerce and Labor is as-sured as the result of the passage by the

sured as the result of the passage by the House today of the Peters bill.

This bill, which has already passed the Senate, has been referred to a conference right of the passage of the Senate. committee and will soon go to the Presi-dent for approval. The purpose of the bureau which is about to be created after the girl knew he was married and that the razor was the property of Cornelius Duggan, who rushed in while shaving and long years of agitation is to investigate and report on the question of infant mortality, orphanage, juvenile courts, acci-dents and diseases of children and the em-ployment of children, and it further is charged with the duty of collating legislation affecting children in the severa Staes. The bureau, in fact, will be empowered to make inquiries and reports on every phase of child life with special reference to dependent children and gave her a big diamond.

on constitutional grounds. They de-clared that it represented a further in-vasion of the rights of the State.

## ALLEN OUTLAWS ARE CORNERED BY POSSE

HILLSVILLE, Va., April 2 .- Word eached here this afternoon that the poss which has been trailing Sidna Alley and Wesley Edwards has cornered its quarry in the thickets of Volunteer Gap, thirteen

in the thickets of Voiunteer Gap, thirteen miles from he.

No one familiar with the Allens and cognizant of their fierce hatred of the law believes that they will be taken alive. Unless the detectives catch them asleep it is virtually a certainty that there will be a fight in which blood will be spilled.

When the news of the cornering of the

PEKING, April 2.—The first instalment of the pension to the Manchu outlaws arrived here every available man royal family was paid today out of the tends advanced by the Belgian syndicate. This has caused a further feedlock in the negotiations for a large loan.

# COPING FALLS SIXTEEN STORIES.

Plunges to Street. One of the largest stones forming the coping at the sixteenth floor of the apex of the friangular New York Times Building fell into Seventh ave stone, which weighed probably 150 pounds, landed on the sidewalk about midway between the building line

impact with the sidewalk broke The windows of Childs' and Codington's restaurants and Dow-ling's saloon across seventh avenue from the Times Building were pep-H. Delventhal ings saloon across seventh avenue of the Times saloon across seventh across

and the subway entrance at the curb

## SIMPLIFIED SPELLERS MEET.

Two Day Convention at Waldorf to Discuss Future Plans.

The Simplified Spelling Board gathered at the Waldorf yesterday to hold the first of the two all-day sessions marking the sixth annual meeting of the body. The

sixth annual meeting of the body. The session was given over chiefly to the election of officers.

The program vesterday consisted of proposed additional simplifications and reports of the present status by the secretary. After luncheon the board met to elect their officers, listen to committee reports and bear further discussion by Prof. Calvin Thomas and William Archer on plans and policy, which was followed by a general discussion. The board will not make public the result of the sessions until Thursday.

## WIFE HURLS SELF TO DEATH.

Despondent Woman Eludes Vigilance of Spouse and Commits Suicide.

Mrs. Lizzie Retschlager, who was 46 years old, and had been ill, in a fit of despondency yesterday leaped from her bedroom window on the

from her bedroom window on the sixth story of the apartment house 546 Wendover avenue, the Bronx, and was instantly killed.

Several hours before daybreak William Retschlager, who has been watching his wife for some weeks fearing some such act, was aroused by seeing her approach the window. Before he could reach her the woman threw up the assh and hurled her-Abor Temple 244 Williamsburg.

Shor Temple 244 Villiamsburg.

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Solution of Meetings. Entertainments and Balls phone. 1960 76th.

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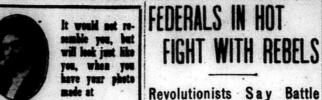
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85 Avenue B, bet. 5th and 6th Sts.

VENEZUELAN HELD

Castles in Spanish America, but

Later Admitted Marriage.

threatened the South American if he did

going to the same business college with

Sanchez said he told the girl he was married and that Cornelius threatened him with the razor. Sullivan. Assistant District Attorney, asked that Sanchez be

held without bail for the Grand Jury.

quit work in a body recently because of

Two Women Rescued by Cop at West

Side Blaze.

flames that shot from the walls, Po-

liceman James Murphy carried an un-conscious woman from the fourth floor at 30 West 29th street yesterday

when a fire started in that building

Although weakened by the

the firm's tactics."

POSTCARD ENTERPRISE

complainant.

Revolutionists Say Battle Will End With Fall of Parral.

JIMINEZ, Chihuahua, April 2. Fighting is in progress at Parral between a Campa invading column composed of 1,000 rebels, with two FOR SLASHING GIRL Gen. Jose De Pancho Villa.

The first shots were fired at 4 anchez Made Tropical Love-Told of

Accused yesterday by the girl to whom he had told stories of his diamond mine effective, however, and Campa ordered reduction in the duty.

in Venezuela, Albert Sanchez, heir to two machine guns up to within a Bristow declared today that these two machine guns up to within a Bristow declared today that these thousand yards of the hill. This move duties will afford ample protection here and enrolled as a private in the 71st

Regiment. New York National Guard.

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fourished the razor after she retused to receive him any longer, having wrung from him the admission that he was mar-ried. Sanchez entered a general denial of the felonious assault charge, saying

unch more formidable one than it was two weeks ago. Before the battle at Corrolites it had only two machine guns and two cannon. After the victory there the artillery climbed to four can-Miss Duggan, who is a beokkeeper, said she was introduced to Sanchez a year ago by his sister. Margaret Senchez, who was rebels secured two more machine guns. steadily from this State and Durange

quest of Representative Garner, of Texas, President Taft has directed the War Department to make an investigation of con-ditions at El Rio. Tex., where people are alarmed over the conditions in Mexico in their immediate vicinity. Garner has re-ceived many messages and telegrams from VICTIMIZES ARTISTS That artists are brutally imposed upon terprise in Chicago, was declared to be a

fact yesterday by Herman Kaufmann, president of the United Lithographic The State Department, through Henry Artists. Engravers and Designers, who resides at Woodhaven. L. I. Said Kaufman:

"The Chicago Commercial Colortype
Company, conducting a postcard business,
having no printing plant, but just an
office where the artists' work is done, and said that the Mexican Government issued regulations tending to dismissal of American railroad employing but three men, advertise in all large cities, stating that artists can earn from \$40 to \$50 per week, while the fact is that from \$18 to \$20 per week is all in Mexico who have appealed to the State

is that from \$18 to \$29 per week is all they are permitted to earn.

"This firm secured an artist from San Francisco, another from New York and a third from Cincinnati, and all quit within two weeks. When an artist earns more than \$20 they find fault with his work and deduct money from his wages. Three members of our Chicago section out work in a bedy recently because of our work in a bedy recently because of of the budget occupied the Congress afternoon. The independents are preing of the budget occup this afternoon. The inde paring for a stormy sess

The case of George F. Ham, which has attracted international attention because Ham was the head of the Mexico City

Banking Company, which failed two years ago, dragging down the Mexican National Packing Company. He was arrested and imprisoned without trial. He was offered his liberty if he would leave the country he refused to accept the conditions stayed in jail for two years. The and stayed in jail for two years.

British Government finally made a pergated again by the April Strategy City

British Government for his release. It is which was sworn in in Jersey City

The hody will also make a pardon.

## TO CELEBRATE EMANCIPATION. the law.

WASHINGTON, April 2,-The Sen-

## WANTS THE DUTY ON SUGAR REDUCED

Hardship Are Uttered by Plant-

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Senator WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Bristow, Kansas insurgent, today introduced an amendment to the free sugar bill which, it is believed, will have the support of the progressive Republican Senators and which may furnish the basis for a compromise with the Democrate on a bill revising

the sugar schedule.

Bristow's amendment eliminates from the present law the Dutch Stanmachine guns and one cannon, and dard, and the differential, and reduces Gen, Jose De La Luz Soto and Col. the duty on sugar testing 75 per cent Pancho Villa. by the polariscope from 95 per cent o'clock this morning from the federal It adds 2 to cents per 100 for each adside and were directed at La Prieza ditional degree of purity instead of Hill, overlooking the city, where 300 3½ cents per hundred as contained in of Villa's men returned the fire and fixes the maximum duty on refined then Campa ordered the shelling of sugar at \$1.52½ per hundred and then 100 The shelling are stated to the property of the contained the hell the shelling of sugar at \$1.52½ per hundred and the hill. The shelling was not very allows Cuban sugars a 20 per cent

caused the defenders to scatter pro-miscuously.

Campa again began shelling the hill, to the consumer. The proposed re-

At present they are getting \$3.28 per day and they ask for \$3.52. The representatives of the strikers said that the Building Trades Council was backing them in the movement, and should the employers fail to reach an early settle, ment that the other trades would strike in sympathy with them.

Andrew J. Callahau, business agent of the painters, stated yesterday that twenty-eight firms not members of the bosses' association had already granted the wage increase and the others are expected to follow. The District Council of Paint.

increase and the others are expected to follow. The District Council of Paint-ers and Paperhangers also ordered strikes in Hackensack. Ridgefield, Rutherford MEXICO CITY, April 2 .- The read- and Englewood to enforce a similar de-

## LOCKED OUT IN ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, April 2.-Three hundred painters and paperbangers found themselves locked out today by members of the Master Painters' Association as a result of the employes' refusal of a 23cent increase for an eight-hour day for a period of two years. The men demanded 34-cent increase.

## TO PROBE SUNDAY SHOWS.

The loan sharks are to be investion Sunday nights in violation of

so far as the police could ascertain. Eight men were taken from the house held in 1913. The sum of \$250,000 is day voted in favor of the commission in which the blaze started by firemen. appropriated for the exposition.

# RAVAGES OF FLOODS WHEELER MILK BILL

Congress Passes Appropria- Protests From This City tion to Combat Mississippi's Rising Waters.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Emphasizing the fact that unless the govvent the Mississippi dykes from giv-ing way under the highest floods on ecord, millions of dollars and many may be lost, President Taft In his veto memorandum the Go asked Congress in a special says: message for an emergency appropria-Immediately after the message was

read in the House, Representative Ransdell, of Louisiana, reported a bill appropriating \$350,000 for flood prevention work from the Rivers and for use by army engineers in strength-

The House passed the bill almost immediately and it was rushed to the Senate, which is expected to pass it

taken very little part in the fight up to that time, as they were located to the south of the town, but Campa sent a detachment to that point to engage them.

In his telegram, sent back at noon to day, and forwarded from Allenda, Campa said that he would enter Parral triums phantly. He, declared that the fire was becoming too hot for Villa, and already that Villa was making preparations to move hurriedly.

The start of the movement south to Torreon began today with the troops of Gen. Lais Fernandez as the vanguard consisting of 1,000 men. Following thee will be the troops of General Salazar to the number of about 2,000.

The rebel army, as it starts south, is a much more hurrier formidable one than it was luch more hurrier formidable one than it was luch made by a Congressional Companies and exist in behalf of Porto Rico was timedately and it was rushed to the Benate, which is expected to pass it and once and hurry it to President Taft for approval so that the work may be begun at once.

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Free sugar, he said, would bring disaster to debtor and creditor and cheapen labor with resulting poverty and hardship. It would bankrupt big man, Ky., under twenty feet of water and 3,000 persons without shelter, with reports of broken levees at Commerce, in Scott County, Mo., Birds Hill, back of Birds Point, Mo., with the entire town of McClure, Ill., under water, with an unconfirmed report from Memphis, Tenn., stating New Madrid, Mo., has been swept when the thought it afine thing that the was a very victors made to the companies and ruin thousand the first of the strange of the measure. Any man, under the companies and ruin thousand the comp

saic went on strike yesterday as a result of the refusal of the Master Painters' Association to grant a demand of their Hickman, Ky., last night to some exemployes for an increase in wages. Some time ago the painters presented a demand on the bosses for an increase in twages of 24 cents a day for eight hours' had not made more than half a tenth work.

At present they are getting \$3.28 per (day and they ask for \$3.52. The repre-

is isolated, completely surrounded by water from the Little Wabash River. People are living four and five fam-ilies in a house in order to shelter nomeless farmers from the lowlands That conditions here and at points on the Ohio will become worse is indi-cated by reports from Pittsburg, Pa.,

that an all day rain there has started the Ohio rising again. The railroad blockade at Omaha Neb., that has been in effect several days because of the flood, was broken today and forty-five through trains east and west bound, passed on their way. The railroads have been feed-ing 5,000 persons free.

Many farmers in the vicinity of Charleston, Mo., are inundated, but the city itself is dry and safe. A doz en families from Cairo have taken d warnings from Arkansas have

been issued by the government. Pine Bluffs reports that during the present high water the banks of the Arkansas will

In Cumberland Valley untold damage followed the greatest flood in its history. A number of deaths due to the floods have orted in Tennessee today

## COLLAPSE OF BIG DAM IS EXPECTED

esidents of Same Valley Where Ter-rible Austin Disaster Occurred Move to Nearby Hillsides.

GALETON, Pa., April 2. — The wooden dam of the Bayless Paper and Pulp Company at Austin, on account of the heavy rains, is filling up faster than the outlet will let it run out, and at 9 p.m. lacks but two inches of running over the top. It is expected that the water will soon be running over the top and the structure will give way.

way.

The residents of the valley have all moved to the hillside. The hotels are making arrangements for accommodations on the hills. The people of Costello are also moving to places of safety. This wooden dam is located about one-half mile above the concrete dam of the Beyless Paper and Pulp Company, which gave way and wiped out the town of Austin and the greater part of Costello on September 30 last and cost seventy-five human so last and cost seventy-five hums

30 last and cost whether the lives.

This wooden structure holds nearly as much water as did the concrete one, and as several thousand cords of pulp wood, which went down in the flood of September 30, has been hauled back and piled up in the water's course, if it should give way, and would do great damage to what in left and what has since been rebuilt in the town of Austin.

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# ON THE INCREASE VETOED BY GOV. DI

Kill Measure to Protect Crooked Dealers.

ALBANY, April 2. -Governor Dis day promptly recognized the universal opposition to the Wheeler milk bill, w has been manifested in New York City.

"The amendment proposed by this is to the effect that a person who a sell or exchange any milk actually produced by a cow or a dairy, which is a sample of the milk produced daily by such con or dairy, and to which nothing has been added and from which nothing has been taken, shall not be guilty or any

backwards in the fight for pure milk, and I think must have been adopted by the I think must nave Legislature under misapprehension. "JOHN A. DIX."

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PAUL," IS SUNG BY PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION, UNDER BATON OF FRANK DAMORSCH, WI TH ASSISTANCE OF PROF. SAM-UEL A. BALDWIN, QUARTET OF SOLOISTS AND NEW YORK SYM-

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Choral Union, an aggregation wholly ing. Representatives of the press made up of workers, performed, under the direction of Dr. Frank Damders and with the assistance of Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin, at the organ, a quartet of soloists and the New York Symphony Orchestra, Mendelsson's cratorio, "St. Paul." The capacity of the big auditorium was taxed by the attending throng, which followed with in beautiful melodies and soul-stream of the press street and East River: "The Preparation for the Revolution," David Saville Muzzey, Ph. D. New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs seats in which were nominally reserved for, but actually denied, them. The vocal and instrumental forces of the oratorio, which abounds the big auditorium was taxed by the attending throng, which followed with in beautiful melodies and soul-stream or the pressure of the press and frequent outbursts in the property of the oratorio, which abounds the pressure of the pressure o eager interest and frequent outbursts ideal conditions prevail for the pres entation of oratories upon a grand

A chronicle of last night's concert would fail of its purpose if it did not refer to the woeful mismanagement which characterized the accommodation of public and press. A printed the property of the vast throng present to frantic applause, and Frederick Wheeler, whose voice, a bass of barytonal range, is rich in operatic pron-

was veritably a pilgrimage that stongue, and last night's performers ft was veritably a pligrimage that before the most several thousand persons, for the most were no exception to the rule.

Admission was free to the public, Admission was free to the public, and long before the hour of comments, where, in the great hall, at chorus of 350 voices from the People's Choral Union, an aggregation wholly many of workers performed. But were required to enter from the grage were required to enter from the grage.

> ring choral and orchestral effects. The soloists were Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, Soprano; Miss Mary Jordan. soloists were Mrs. Edith Chapman street: Goold, soprano; Miss Mary Jordan. Ph. D. contralto; William Wheeler, tenor. Y. M. Edith Chapman street: and Frederick Wheeler, basso. Of street: these, Miss Jordan, whose singing F. Spiegelberg.
> (and enunciation) of the lovely aria.
> "For the Lord is Mindful of His Own"
> Lexington avenue: "France, the



FELIX MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY.

oretorio, "St. Paul," sung by People's Choral Union, attracted vast throng

program, instead of containing at ise, accomplished the best results multiples of the principal arias, choruses and concerted numbers of vocal requirements of the sorrano Schubert, Strauss, Mozart, the work, devoted two pages to a part and her words at times were with the words of the chairman schubert, strauss, Mozart, of the difficulty understood. William Wheeless of the "dramatic" content of the chairman sis of the "dramatic" content of the chairman schubert, Strauss, Mozart, of the dramatic content of the chairman schubert, Strauss, Mozart, of the chairman schubert in the chairman schuber

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orasorio. Perhaps, atter all, this was clarity, was infrequently true to pitch, a provision dictated by anticipation of the incoherent utterance of choristers and at least two of the soloists; for orchestra contributed to the massive-ness of the grander ensembles, and Professor Baldwin sustained the organ figures to admirable effect. Dr. Damrosch conducted his army of singers and players with discretion and are all the provided that the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with discretion and are all the provided his players with a players with a players with a players with discretion and are all the provided his players with a pla

As Marie Rappold has been engaged as leading soloist for the Denver festival, the Omaha Saengerfest, the Philadelphia Saengerfest, the St. Paul Saengerfest and the Cleveland Harmonic Club festival, it will be until the latter Mme. Rappold has appeared over twenty times with the Metropolitan and Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, while her concert appearances have been almost as numerous as her

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### MANHATTAN.

Public School 161, 11th street, west of Lexington avenue: "How to Know Our Song Birds," Theodore Hoffman Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The Spanish Islands." Willis Fletcher Johnson

Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue: "Russia," Dr. John C. Bowker, F. R. G. S. East Side House Settlement, 76th

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th reet: "Holland," Frank B. Kelley, Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th treet: "The Municipal Court," Hon.

Lexington avenue: "France, the Light Hearted," William D. P. Bliss.

BRONX. Public School 24, Kappock street, Spuyten Duyvil: "Fractures Disloca-tions, Sprains and Suffocations," Henry B. Savage, M. D. Public School 37, 145th street, cast

of Willis avenue: "Incandescent Electric Lighting." Theodore I. Jones. BROOKLYN.

Public School 44. Throop avenue "Painting in England," A. T. Van Laer.
Public School 102, 71st street:
"David Copperfield," Mrs. Amelia

Morgenroth.
Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue: 'Story of the Earth's Crust," John

Henry Frome.
Public School 153, Homecrest avenue: "Schubert, King of Song Writ-ers," Mrs. Jessie A, Colsten. Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall, North Henry street: "New Orleans," Flavius Brobst.

## QUEENS.

Public School 58, Walker avenue.

Woodhaven, L. I.: "The Picturesque Hudson," Ernest A. Reed. Public School 81, Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. I.: "The Passion Play at Oberammergau," Charles H. Scholey.
Public School 84, Albert street,

Steinway, Long Island City: "Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Ex-posure," Frederick Knowles, M. D. Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20 Flush-ing avenue, Astoria, L. I.: "Shakes-peare's Julius Caesar," Richard A. Purdy.

## RICHMOND.

Trinity Parish House, Rose avenue, New Dorp, S. I.: "Welsh Music," Mrs. Mary E. Cheney.

## Jewish Lecture Tonight.

Leo Rosenzweig's lecture on aeroplanes with experiments and stereopticon views was postponed from yes-terday until tonight on account of the Jewish holidays. The lecture is to be of music pilgrims to City College last night.

given in Jewish, under the auspices of the Board of Education at Public School 12, Madison and Jackson instead of containing at ise, accomplished the best results mustreets. Mrs. Pertha Hirsch will ren-

## 125-POUNDERS TO FIGHT.

Frankie Hufnagle, the ex-amateur 125 pound champion, who has fig-ured as a professional bantamweight for the past year with marked su-cess, has been matched to meet Young Packey McFarland, the crackbout. The Royale A. C., of Brook-lyn, will stage the contest next Sat-urday night at the Clermont Ayenue Rink.

## WELLS TO BOX M'FARLAND.

It has been practically settled that European vacation until the latter part of July. During the past season Mme. Rappold has appeared over twenty times with the Metropolitan and Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, while her concert appearances bear 3 o'clock. These star boxers have had an understanding for sev-eral weeks, which is the reason why they did not accept an offer of a \$16,-000 purse from another organization.

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JAKE STAHL, RED SOX'S MANAGER, WELCOMES THE CHANCE TO PROVE HE CAN COME BACK



BOSTON, April 2 .- Jake Stahl real-game for a season, must show that he can izes that he has a big task ahead of 'come back.' Secondly, he has got to him and says he's glad of it, for he is confident that he will prove himself showing made by the Red Sox in practice showing made by the Red Sox in practice. equal to the double opportunity. In the leads Stahl to the conclusion that they nest place, Stahl, who has been out of the have a chance to grab this year's pennant

## SENATORS SMITTEN BY MIGHTY GIANTS

WASHINGTON, April 2.— The Giants came, saw and conquered by a score of 8 to 3. It is always a source of wonder how the Washington club can draw the crowds it does. time when Scipio Africanus first in- As the near blizzard continued all troduced the hit and run play to the morning, a game was impossible.

although the American League star but in the fifth session he demon-strated his ability by striking out Snodgrass, Murray and Merkle in suc-cession. Buck Becker, the young lefthander, finished the game for Griffith and got into trouble mainly on ac-

Marquard was New York's first boxman, the Rube struck out five oppo-nents in five innings and allowed five hits, and one less than the Polo Grounders sot from Johnson in the same period of time. Ames twirled the last four sessions and would not have been scored upon but for his own error. Devore was the heaviest hitter for New York and Milan for Washington. Milan made the best catch of the day when in the ninth inning he came racing in from center field and captured Fletcher's high fly

just a short distance back of third base. The score by innings: New York...11010032—810 2 Washington...10000200—3 8 6 Batteries — Marquard. Ameg and Wilson and Meyers; Johnson, Becker and Henry and Alamuth. and Henry and Ainsmith.

## AFTER MIDDLEWEIGHT ATTLE.

Bob Moha, Who Fights Jim Smith Touight, Issues Sweeping Deft. That Bob Moha is gunning for the

middleweight title is indicated by a sweeping challenge he issued yester-day from Woodlawn Inn. where he is training for his fight with Jim Smith, the "Westchester Farmer," at the Na-tional Sporting Club tonight. Moha, through his manager, said

he is now willing to fight twice each week and is prepared to meet any and all of the middleweights who are figured as serious contenders for the title. He is particularly anxious, he said, to tackle Frank Klaus. He al-ready holds a decision over Jack Dil-lon, who, until Klaus outpointed him in Frisco recently, looked like a run-

SNOW KEEP'S SUPERIADS INSTEAD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 2.—
Srow, which almost reached the proportions of a bitstard, was the weather handed out to Dahlen and his players by the weather man here today. Luckily arrangements were made late last night for the use of the Y. M. C. A. symnasium, where the men had workouts in the morning of the Y. M. C. A. symnasium, where the men had workouts in the morning of ing and afternoon. With the rain of yesterday and the snow of today, there does not appear to be a chance of the players seeing the local grounds, to say nathing of playing Graham and Dooin; Danfor the game scheduled for tomorrow.

## NO GAME FOR YANKS ON ACCOUNT OF SNOW

About 5,000 saw the game. Since the they rolled out of their trundle beds.

Roman League no one can remember seeing the Senators fighting for the pennant. The fact remains that out practice. In fact, they had a good Washington is a good baseball town.

Griffith started Walter Johnson, and although the American League star struck out seven men in the six innings that he pitched, he was hit
rather freely. It is too early in the
season for Johnson to be at his best,
but in the season for Johnson to be at his best,
letting in a good light, and with a never at his wits end, secured the use roomy structure with a glass roof, against A. letting in a good light, and with a spacious tan bark arena. Here the whole New York squad warmed up in good style, using their arms freely. An infield was improvised and with as many feet of space as on a regula-tion infield, the inner cordon had brisk practice in the soft footing with the manager batting to them.

## **WOLVERTON WILL BE** YANKEES' SOLE BOSS

Harry Wolverton will manage Highlanders this year without seeking ad-vice from President Farrell or Scout Arthur Irwin. Wolverton has received assurance from the club's owner that he will have absolute control of the will have absolute control of the players on and off the field and that under no circumstances will his policy be interfered with. If the Highlanders play winning ball, therefore, Wolverton will receive due credit. If they slump, the new manager should shoulder the blame.

Wolverton, with unlimited confidence in himself and the chance of a lifetime to become force.

in himself and the chance of a lifetime to become famous as a major league manager, insisted, before signing with the Highlanders, that he should rule with an iron hand, assuming the entire responsibility for the success-or failure of the team. When President Farrell readily conceded this point, Wolverton did not think of Irwin's connection with the club, but it has just dayned upon the new read. but it has just dawned upon the new mar ager that Irwin can be of mor ager that Irwin can be of more value as a scout than as adviser-in-chief. So Ir-win will not be around where the High-landers play this year, but will spend his time exclusively on the road, looking over promising youngsters.

## ATHLETICS BEAT PHILLIES. After Two Defeats, Win Third Gan of Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 2

run by Captain Danny Murphy, driv-ing two men in ahead of him in the ing two men in ahead of him in the third inning of the third game between the world's champions and Phillies, was practically the quietus blow which sent the local National Leaguers down to their first defeat today by a 7 to 6 score. With balmy weather and a good dry ground the two clubs put up a snappy and exciting battle for the honors. Both hit hard and surely, the Phillies outhitting the Mackmen by 11 to 3, tetaling eighteen bases to the Athletics fourteen. The score by innings:

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cerned. All matter should dressed to the Labor Editor of Call.

### NEWSPAPER WRITERS' UNION NO. 4.

A special meeting of the union will be held at the World Building, 53-63 Park row (Assembly Room, sixth floor), tomorrow, at 2 p.m., sharp. All those interested in organization are cordially invited to attend.

## UPHOLSTERERS' LOCAL NO. 39.

A quarterly meeting of Upholster-ers, Local 39, will be held tonight at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street. This meeting will be called to order at 6 o'clock. Election of officers will take place, and reports of officers and committees, and other very urgent business will be trans-acted. Every member is requested to attend. All meetings of the local will be held at 6 p.m. hereafter.

## CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

"Are You on Good Terms With Your Landlord?" Such is the heading of a circular published by the newly organized Co-operative Tenants' Bureau. sims to protect its members in all controversies affecting them in the housing problem. The circular states that as a tenant, the workingman hands over to the landlord one-third of his earnings for the privilege of housing himself and family.

The landlord who is protected by a strong organization and has the powers of constituted government behind him may dictate all sorts of oppressive conditions to the tenant, going so far as to say how many children he should have. He may with impunity violate all laws affecting the health and safety of the tenant and his family, since the tenant stands alone and cannot afford to adequately defend his rights against such

odds.

In order to ameliorate these conditions the bureau calls upon all heads of families, regardless of nationality or creed, and invites them to join its membership, offering its services free in any controversy with the landford.

The bureau will see to the enforcement of the health and safety ordinances; represent the tenant in disputes with the landford; initiate a campaign of agitation for better housing conditions and regulation in the fixing of rents. It will also lesse sanitary, well-kept tenements also lease sanitary, well-kept tenements and sublet them to its members on the co-operative plan.

Tife dues for membership of a family

are \$1 a year in advance or 10 cents a month. Information ourcaus will be es-zablished where members may find out the location of apartments for rent and all

ther important facts concerning them.

The headquarters of the bureau are at 42 East Houston street, where applica-tion for membership and complaints should be made. A number of cases have already been

A number of cases have already been taken up by the bureau and several brought to a satisfactory conclusion. In one instance a letter was sent by the bureau to rn East Side landloru on complaint of a member in regard to lack of water in the toilets. The next day the good man got busy and had everything put in tiptop shape, giving the whole house in addition a coat of paint, even where the tenants thought it unnecessary.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

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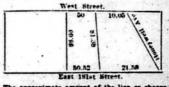
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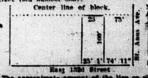
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Pennsylvania, under direction of the

speaker. The general discussion will be

bound to obey all laws of the ruling class. is now a widely discussed problem.

Bertha M. Fraser will be chairman.

The Dinner Committee consists of Alexander Fraser, 413 1st street, Brocklyn:

Thomas Crimmins, 816 East 179th street. Bronx: Henry Harris: 32 West 113th

street: Moses Oppenheimer, secretary, 301 East 68th street, Manhattan. Notice

of attendance may be given not later than April 18 to any member of the Dinner

committee. Tickets can also be obtained

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Price per cover, 60 cents. Since the attendance is limited to 250, those wishing

to make sure of a seat had better lose n

MORGAN NOT TO TESTIFY.

Morgan will not be called to testify by the Stanley Steel Committee of the House. The committee decided today to call four more witnesses before

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## MEETINGS TODAY

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Executive Committee-239 East

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2 73d street.

Club of Williamsbridge Hall, .223d street and White in road, 8:30. Regular business Important.

### Branch 2 Lecture Tonight.

Theresa Malkiel will lecture for the men's Committee of Branch 2 to-the sub-t of her lecture is "The Necessit; Activities of Women in the Social-Party," Admission is free and men Comrades and Socialist sym-thisers are invited.

## Branch 5 Lecture Tonight.

Edward King, the well known dec Thought From Plate to Marx," this Branch 5 headquarters. West 125th street. All are in

### Harlem S. S. Club.

ere will be no meeting tonight

## Circle Officers to Meet.

all circle officers of the Young Peo-Socialist Federation, including sers, financial and recording sec. les and treasurers to meet this ing at 22. Rutgers street. and acted upon.

## Lecture at Branch 3's Rooms

Mrs. Mary MacDonald will speak "The Necessity of Woman's Acity in the Socialist Movement"

## Bronx Lyceum Lectures.

MacDonald will be the chairman. Nam Friday night, April 5, at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt arenue, near 154th street.

All having Lyceum Lecture subme as soon as possible. In Branch & to John A. Black: in Branch S. to N. S. Reichenthal, and in the German Branch to Comrade Dressler. Returns can be made at the next lecture to the secretary of the commit-

## Outing Tomorrow.

Circle 7, Young People's Socialist deration, will hold an outdoor pic-tomorrow, at Van Cortland Park. circle will meet at Bronx House. Washington avenue, at 10:45 All members are cordially in-Bring lunch and carfare. All

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DEALER.

A regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York was held on March 23 at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Alexander Rosen Its was recommended that our delegation of the State charter.

delegate from Branch a was seated temporarily, until next meeting, he having been elected by the Executive Committee and not by the branch.

Communication from Commade Bryanti resigning as member of the Executive Committee and representative of the Local Board of Management of the Local Board of Management of the Local Board of Management of the Manage the resignation accepted. Letter Comrade Benjamin Gitlow ferred back to the organizer for fur-ther investigation. ther investigation

Committee elected to prepare resoorganizer submitted report of the Executive Committee, which was taken p seriatim and accepted.

Communication from the Yorkville Socialist School with tickets for a fes-tival was received and on motion it

the Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club.

also that the Central Committee issue
that Wednesday night the club will
a call to all members of Local New
York to take part in the woman suffrage parade to be held May 4.

Comrade Oppenheimer moved the following: That the organizer be directed to arrange for a party meeting of Local New York for the discussion of the work of the coming national convention and for the instruction of the delegates of Local New York to the convention in case the meeting green. All deems such instructions advisable.

The motion to reconsider the action large army

The motion to reconsider the action of the Central Committee for the repaign. Ask your friend to pay us call of William D. Haywood was then visit and we will make it so interest ing for him that he will gladly joint the motion to reconsider was us. F. STEHLE, Organizer. to- cussion the motion to reconsider was evening, at 264 East 10th carried, and the organizer instructed Bronx Lyceum Lectures.

The fourth lecture of the Bronx Rational Lyceum Course, by John W. Rational Lyceum Course, by Joh

A motion that the desired and instructive in the sting and instructive in the sting and instructive in the cal New York to the national convention be instructed to introduce the following amendment to the national constitution to wit: No member of the party, was laid to so that the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so the street of the party was laid to so t come a member of the party, was laid Socialist party of Boston has chal-over to new business as was also a lenged Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton. motion of a delegate from Branch 11 that the National Bulletin be sent to the local instead of the branches as

## Business Meetings.

4th A. D.—386 Marcy avenue. 5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch 1—15 McDougal street, top floor, All enrolled voters are invited to attend.

Aarrison avenues.

7th A. D., Branch 1—306 Prospect date in the near future.

When the details can be arranged according to the control of your

## Minutes Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of La-that the club was organized. Our hall cal Kings met at the party office Mon- is located at 45 Hudson street. Meet-

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## year's parade ought to be made a record breaker. All Socialists and sympathizers should co-operate to make it such. mendations in the National Secretary's report: I. The signing of blank resignations by our candidates for office should be made obligatory. ERON PREP. SCHOOL 2. State organizers should be require to furnish the National Office with a

was elected chairman and U. Solomon vice chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as litate or second referendums. Letter from the intercollegiate Socialist.

Delegates were seated from Branch and a new of delegate from Branch 5 was seated temporarily, until next meeting, he having been elected by the Executive Curred while lecturing at meetings in fall, polling about 5.000 votes," writes time white the political properties of the part of t

Comrade Benjamin Gitlow with harges against a Comrade was referred back to the organizer for furcopies of "Gouged" would be \$40. Reties, or parishes as they are called

ties, or parishes as they are called Letter from State secretary Committee elected to prepare resolutions on the position of the Socialist party toward the organization of newspaper writers, reported progress, Organizer submitted report of the Exed by the State Committee to stand as instructions for all delegates from the

The organizer reported that in the was decided to purchase twenty-five tickets.

The organizer reported that in the dickets. On roll call, Delegate of Branch 1 moved to reconsider the action of the Central Committee in seconding the motion of Local Yuma, Ariz, for the recall of W. D. Haywood as member of the National Executive Committee:

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold a business and discussion meeting to-night at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen. All members are asked to drum up new candidates, as we need a Ask your friend to pay us a will make it so interest

## NEW JERSEY.

The fifth, next Friday, will be on Section of the Lena Morrow Lewis. This explain whether he is in favor of position clear and that he explicitly regular meeting, to be held this evensection between the most inlitical action or not.

Wembers of the 14th and 15th wards are requested to attend the wards are requested to attend the regular meeting, to be held this evening in the rear of Plemenick's cafe. A motion that the delegates of Lo-cal New York to the national conven-tion by instruction in the instruction in the convention in the co conven- son tickets are urgently requested to

## BOSTON.

The Executive Committee of the esident of Tuft's College, to a debate on Socialism. The Boston So-cialists have taken particular exception to a portion of Dr. Hamilton's address relating to the "tyrann" of Socialism. The challenge sent Dr.

Hamilton is as follows:
"Dear Sir-The Executive Commit-"Dear Sir-The Executive Commit-tee of the Socialist party of Boston. has read the report of your address delivered in Portland, Me., as pub-

"As it takes exception to your at titude and believes it to be a matter s should be present.

D. Branch 2—Bartlett and have Socialism discussed, it hereby invites you to a public debate, at some

14th A. D., Branch 1-243 South ording to the convenience of your-19th A. D., Branch 1-949 Wil. self and our committee."

As requested to send delegates to the loughby avenue.

Asy Day Conference. The conference 20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick Phil Nafel, secretary of the Syrian Branch, writes as follows: "The first Syrian branch of the Socialist Clubof Boston is progressing rapidly. Comrade George B. Leon is doing very good work It was through his



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to call four more witnesses before concluding the open hearings. They will be James Gayley, a director of the United States Steel Corporation, and Don H. Nacon, Joseph S. Elweod and Thomas F. Cole, all of Duluth. The latter are experts and will testify as to the Lake Superior holdings of the steel company. Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

# ON VARIED SUBJECTS

VARIED OPINIONS

Editor of The Call: Doubtless Secretary Knox's govern-ment financed junket (now on) to the various South American republics is

public expense for that tired states man; second, it is a still more splendid excursion for the members of his party. In the cabled dispatches, no mention is ever made of that party LOUISIANA. where all by his lonesome, and that the party is made up of the cullud the party is made up of the cullud the party is made up of the cullud seir vote of four years ago when the Presidential elections take place this ing and valets him the rest of the

six Knoxes and quite a family Secretary of State roaming around South America with a mysterious thing called a "mission" in his value. is entitled to be toted from Rio Pieda United States warship, some naval S. McCrillis, Socialist candidate

whether or not there exists a hereto-fore strict rule against carrying wom-en in United States warships; and if it exists, how it came to be busted into smithereens in favor of one Mrs. Know motion is to be submitted when sup-nothing of two civinan air. Knowes ported by the requisite number of Jr., and the cullud \$1,200-a-year messenger-valet?

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James H. Maurer—April 6, Washington, Pa.

John W. Slayton—April 6, Cumberland, Md.: 7, Clarksburg, W. Va., 2:30 p.m.: 8, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; 5, McKeesport; 10, Clairton: 11, Pittsburg; 12, Beaver Falls; 15, Washington.

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Lena Morrow Lewis—April 6, Cambelland, N. J.: 7, 8, en route; 9, Harrisfor making this inquiry. And the burg, Pa.: 10. Williamsport: 11. Oil three Mr. Knoxes will advance to the collists; 12. Altoona; 13, Cumberland. to a place some say is and some say

Washington, D. C., March 31, 1912.

## KNOCKS BROOKLYN COPS.

Editor of The Call:

Frank Podboj—April 6-13, Penn-aylvania, under direction of the South I would like to know in what way a working man or woman has any police protection in the morning when going to work? J. E. Snyder-April 6-13, Arkansas. under direction of the State secretary.

E. J. Squier—April 6-13, Delaware, under direction of the provision. It is an outrage to see how the

street cars are rushing in all direc-tions on 23d street, from east to west

Pennsylvania, under direction of the State secretary.

Trithjof Werenskjold—April 1-5. Ohio: 6, Pennsylvania: 7, New York: 5-15, Pennsylvania, under direction of the Scandinavian translator-secretary.

Dan A. White—April 6-13. Mary-sand. under direction of the State secretary.

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pedestrians, who are in danger of their lives at said places.

Is there no way of stirring them up without getting hit over the head with that big stick they carry?

Really I am afraid to tell them about it, as they look so ferocious and man-eating.

G. BRAF.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 1, 1912. Order." with Meyer London as opening led by L. B. Boudin and participated in by several speakers. Whether Socialists are law abiding as a matter of expediency only, in the capitalist State, or ethically

AGED MAN INCINERATED.

# Cellar Where Flames Devour Him

William Allen, 60, was burned to death yesterday in a cellar hallway at 523 West 133d street that was not even scorche death is a mystery the police are try ing to solve. Although the man's clothing was almost burned off, there wasn't a trace of fire in the cellar. Dr. Oler said Allen had not dead very long, and that he had in-haled flames. The arms, legs and trunk were covered with burns which would have caused death.

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Coming events at the Hebrew Educa thing called a "mission" in his value, tional Society. Pitkin are use and Watis entitled to be toted from Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, to Log Toros, Santo Friday evening, April 5, lecture, "DisDomingo, and other ports of call on radi," by Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass; Suturday evening, April 6, dramatic enter a United States warship, some naval sharp among the readers of this paper is requested to inform the rest of us by what turn of whose pen the various warships were turned into Knox private yachts?

Will Naval Sharp not tell us under the content of the state of the state of the state of the subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion and debate, Dorians vs. Young Strivers' Club: subject: "Reverse of Zion a men are justified in demanding as a con-dition of settlement that the employer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

Municipal elections have already taken place in several cities herself of from a thirty century where the administration has previously been wholly or partly slumber, and with a sweep of her in the hands of Socialist officials, and in several of the control of municipal elections have already taken place in several cities herself off from a thirty century to respond to the allurements of the country. They met in Paterson, N. J. where the administration has previously been wholly or partly slumber, and with a sweep of her primary; nay, if a vote of the rank in the other day, and boldly denounce in the hands of Socialist officials, and in several of these places the Socialist administration has been ousted or Socialist representation reduced.

These results are by no means either unexpected or alarming. In every case they have been brought about by a coalition of all local capitalist parties against the Socialists. These municipalities dows to obtain that right. In China were only won by the Socialists in the previous election because women sit in Congress in Great Britable stupid opponents held them too chearly and failed to units ain women are sentenced to hard their stupid-opponents held them too cheaply and failed to unite ain women are sentenced to hard their forces. They are now retrieving this error and temporary china These victories, however, are of a Pyrrhic nature, as future on women will have the power to be named to the primary elections are made up a "gentleman's agreement" be named to the primary demonstrate. victory once more inclines for the time being to the big battalions

elections will amply demonstrate. In these political struggles the Socialists have played no favorites. Democrats, Republicans and reformers all look alike to us, the representatives of man's law for We have constantly insisted that as against Socialism there was the mere attempt of redressing them. no difference between them; that when Socialism became sufficiently strong, it would prove the truth of its contention by forcing them

to unite, and this is exactly what has happened.

Confronted with Socialism, the local capitalist politician is at first unconcerned. With all his boasted astuteness he sees no necesaity for unity with his fellows who seek office under a different label. At once dupe and cheat, he firmly believes that there is something natural and eternal in the division of voters into Republicans and Democrats, and he only drops this superstition when an unexpected Socialist victory has deprived him of the spoils of office and thus opened his eyes. In practically every case where a municipality has been captured by Socialists, the victory was not due to a clear majority of all the votes cast, but rather to the stupidity of the old party politicians, in not perceiving the necessity of uniting their forces.

However, the time is rapidly approaching when that unity will avail them nothing. We have whipped Republicans and Democrats separately and we can and will whip them even when com-First, it was necessary to wipe out their "party lines." has been done, and the next move is to wipe out the combined par-ties. And the main reason therefor is that we have got to do it. It is a case of must, a situation neither unforeseen nor unexpected by us, and we can cope with it.

Our call to the workers to unite, when responded to, forces a inilar unity upon our opponents. We have never deceived our-selves into believing that we were merely fighting Republicans or selves into believing that we were merely fighting Republicans or Democrats. We know that our fight is against the capitalism that

To our slogan, "Workers, unite! You have a world to gain and nothing to lose but your chains!" the exploiters must respond, 'Capitalists, unite! You have a world to chain and nothing to lose

but your gains!"

This is the situation that is now developing, and despite appa ent defeat here and there, it is in reality a testimony to Socialist progress, a clearing of the battle ground upon which the class strug gle must be fought to a finish. For in the long run, our opponents only unite to perish together.

## A DISTURBANCE IN THE FAMILY

From various press notices which we have casually glanced over at intervals during the past few years we gathered the distinct impression that Grand Chief Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was on the whole a safe, sane and conservative labor leader of the type which the Civic Federation delights to honor, and if we are not mistaken, we remember that Mr. Stone on several occasions at the love feasts of that body, of which he is a member, discoursed sweetly upon the harmony that exists or should exist between capital and labor.

Consequently, it is with considerable interest that we General Manager Hedley, of the Interborough, publicly alluding to the grand chief as "a damned liar, a cur, a skunk," and a coward

who turned tail and ran in 1905 after he had been licked to a frazzle. It is a pleasant thing, no doubt, to observe the brethren of the Civic Federation dwelling together in peace and harmony, but at times it seems friction and misunderstandings will creep in and disturb the amicable relations of the most harmonious families.

It seems that in this instance, despite his professions of harmony between capital and labor, and his dimissal of the class struggle as a mischievous delusion of Socialists, the grand chief is contem plating the inauguration of a strike among the employes of the company of which Brother Hedley is manager. Hence the billingsgate

Brother Hedley, in addition to his excoriation of the grand chief, declares that the latter cannot call a strike among the employes in question, or rather that if he does call it, none will respond. The employes are too well satisfied with their positions and are extremely grateful to Mr. Hedley for the interest he takes in their welfare, the relief, accident and insurance features which have been inaugurated by the company for their benefit, and the generally excellent conditions of labor which render a union of any kind absolutely superfluous. Besides these features, Mr. Hedley declares he has also instituted for their benefit a system of espionage so perfect that the agitator, no matter how cunning and expert he may be, is instantly detected and thereafter gets short shrift. Secure in the love and affection of the employes, Mr. Hedley therefore defies the malignant efforts of the grand chief to engineer a strike or unionize the Interborough employes. If all this is so, the "langwidge" Brother Hedley indulges in seems uncalled for. Prob ably, however, it is a habit he has contracted in connection perhaps with his employes.

We cannot venture to predict the outcome of this little unpleasantness. Possibly Mr. Hedley may foil the grand chief, and then, again, he may discover that the gratitude of his employes is not proof against the seductive wiles of the "damned liar, cur and skunk" who is seeking to seduce them from their allegiance. The result is

still problematical.

But we are firmly convinced that it is an excellent thing for Mr. Stone and other labor leaders of his particular type to get a line on what their capitalist fellows of the Civic Federation think of them. Had Mr. Stone been a Socialist, Mr. Hedley could hardly have expressed his detestation of him in a more incisive and forceful manner. And no doubt Mr. Hadley merely echoes the opinion of his employer, Mr. August Belmont, in this particular matter though probably the latter would feel that common politeness prohibited him from expressing himself in such terms at any of the metings of the Civic Federation. We have not the slightest doubt however, but that the opinion expressed by Mr. Hedley regarding Mr. Stone is the general opinion of every active capitalist exploiter in the Civic Federation, not only as regards Mr. Stone, but Messrs Gompers, Lynch, Duncan, O'Connell and other labor leaders, all nging to the same body, and all of whom profess views similar to those of Mr. Stone. It is not good policy, however, to openly express such opinions in that body. Contempt, it is said, will pierce even the shell of a tortoise, and the veriest worm has been known to turn on occasion. Therefore they leave it to their general man-

## Ye Civilized Nations!

By I. GABRIEL.

A wonder has occurred. The gu has changed his course. On the East he used to rise, now on the West starts the dawn. China has a repub-China has equal suffrage fo

Thina, the backward, the sluggish the stubborn, the unprogressive, the ulturcless. Chira, the conservative hat kept her gates, shut for 2,000 cars against the intrusion of every No. 91. advanced idea, against the aggressio every enlightened thought; China, e unmodern, that was looked down upon with scorn and contempt by al "civilized" Powers-this China makes no distinction between sex. she proclaims. What amazing aston ishment! What unheard of mocker,

ishment: In China women have the right to its object and the reason for it.

The primary law provides for the aller for desiring that privilege. In dress their grievances; in the United States pregnant women are beaten by In China women have political equality, political freedom; in France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Norway, Swedent women have political subordinates the primary election. Independent the primary election. Independent

tion, political slavery. Hide your face, ye civilized nations: Come, ye fine, gentle, courteous, standpatting gentlemen of the pulpit; ome preach to us your lovely seran's duties. Come, tell us that women an's place is by the fireside, woman's dependent ticket by petition, which dependent ticket by petition, which satisfied with 80 per cent duties by her child's cradic—know-again requires an organization with dustry, proposed that the ling full well, ye shameless hypogrifies. dradging, moiling, day in, day out, in concerted action, that is, a dual or-

tories.

Come, ye fine, sleek, fattened gentlemen of the bench, come, deliver
tlemen of the bench, come, deliver
the election of party officials as well
the candidates of the party of pubdearest desire, to attend to the housewife and mother are constantly, daily, abused, maltreated thwarted. no home, no household to at-

about woman's inefficiency to tell us that it takes masculine brains their politics are in line with those of to cast a vote; that woman would lose half her decency by mingling with the common folks at the ballot box-knowing full well, ye hopeless renegades, that half your votes are houghs. rom drunkards imbeciles, debauches, nonest workmen's daughters prosti- and recall.

regenerate your leprous souls and and salvation for your danned spirits.
To China with you, ungodly host of Christian pretenders' Those barbarither ans may have a mission for you. The

## HIS MODEST TEETH

(O'd Song, Tune: "Teddy." By UNCLE SAML,

In days of old When knights were bold, And Beauty fair to see; There came a man. Of all his clan

"The Flower of Chivalry"! (Repeat Refrain.) From Lobster Bay He sailed away. A corsair for to be! He wore big "specks"

To find the wrecks, And cause the foe to flee! He took along A gun and gong To scare the nations wide: To warm the fakes,

And kill the snakes. And stop "Infanticide" He "knew it all!" Both great and small, So Europe he would "be With club and spear,

He would appear, "Boulanger-on-a-Hoss"!

He was 'so pure." He felt "so sure." He cut a burly stick! He was "the man." Na-po-li-an.
"The one to do the trick!"

As on he sailed, He got "derailed," And thrown into the There, layed away He thought he'd take a "Nap"

The only "tricks" The only "tricks"

He clubbed with "sticks"

We monkeys in the trees;

When he came home

From France and Rome,

He got "the marble freeze"

The "Alton steal"!
The "Coal Trust" squeal,
Alas! There came the rub!
Slack-a-day. He's joined for aye, "The Ananias Club!"

## TIT FOR TAT.

-Well, you and I won't neighbors much longer. I'm going to live in a better locality. Smith—So am 1. Jones—What, are you going to

## Hide Your Faces, THE PRIMARY Where Is Policeman LAW

By L. A. MALKIEL.

Ever since the awakening of the social conscience has become apparent n the restlessness of the people, the politicians have been looking for a ing the distinguished attention of M: slogan to fool the people with. They government by the people through the primaries. Especially active are sives of both political parties. The primary has been proclaimed the panacea for all political ills designed save Mr. Taft the bother of a futu to remove corruption in public office process of "dissolution." which in or and to smash the political machine in er recent distressing cases has ther are always ready to take the bait and we have the primary law. It this nefarious plot to destroy compess worth noting that of all the radical tition and enthrone monopoly are the people the Socialists alone have falled silk ribbon manufacturers of the they are always ready to take the

be taken the primary law would be consigned to oblivion. Why? Let us first see what the primary law is and whether it accomplishes life of the industry. Under this un

dection of all party primary election and also of most of the minor public officials. Some of the radicals demand the election of primary except the first nominations, which are made by party committees in existence at the time the primary law was enacted. That is, the existthe primary election, inde-nominations can be made by find the party machines in the congentlemen of the pulpit; to us your lovely ser-woman's place and wom-to elect their choice? In order to do ing full well, we shameless hypocrites, all that that implies, or to vote for that hundreds, thousands, nay millions men not on the ticket. To do so with of your women are tolling, slaving, success requires an organization and our cheerless prisons, called fac- ganization must exist within each

functions; come, tell us that woman's lic office. In order to take part in strongest instinct is to be a mother, the remarks each voter must enroll as a member of the party and his the rumaries each voter must enroll as a member of the party and his name is registered and in due time published with his party affiliation. This brings us to the most vital objection to the primary system and one that has been overlooked by the so-called reformers. It may also account for the popularity of the primary law with certain limitations, among the capitalists. The primary law abol-ishes the secret ballot, one of the fundamental pillars of our system of gov crnment

How different is the practice of the riminals, moral degenerates; that Socialist party! The Socialist organ-vant and privation, the handmaids of ization is controlled by the rank and our profit system, drive thousands of file through the initiative, referendum Socialist party! The Socialist organ-ization is controlled by the rank and All nominations and elec-To China with you, ungodly host of vote of the membership; the platform sham rag-chewers! To China, I say and constitution is submitted to the There where the dawn of political membership for approval; in a word, Even candidates for public ofpledges and act contrary principles they may be ousted a office. This is the only efficient had of party control by the membriship and if the so-called progressis really desired to bring this about primary law would simply provide a system of party organization to restrain competition." Is he going to restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition or restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition or restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition or restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition or restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition or restrain competition. Is he going to restrain competition or restrain competition. Is he going to restrain quoting a speech made by Oscar that the party organization to character to "honeyfugle" him with a matter of apparently different names which mean precisely the same thing?

The question, therefore, before us is, shall we follow the recommendation in this big nethod of party control by the mempership and if the so-called progresives really desired to bring this about the primary law would simply provide and leave the party organization to a matter of apparently different regulate the methods of nomination names which mean precisely the same the party's candidates for public thing"

It is surprising that the question of

mary law protects the rank and file ing public, who remember how finan-so little that the Socialist party, in cial disaster was brought upon the order to safeguard its rights, is compelled to hold two elections; one in conformance with the primary law, solution. the other in accordance with its con stitution giving the membership an opportunity to have a voice in the party management.

## ONE METHOD.

The absurd and lying methods by which the capitalist press expects stop the rising Socialist tide is clearly illustrated in the following item which appeared on the editorial page of a small country newspaper, the Keene Evening, News of Keene, N. H. Note that the name of the Socialist paper which is supposed to have conducted the below mentioned straw vote does not appear, which is a sure sign that the whole story is a complete faise-hood. No further comment is neces-sary in the valuable space of The Call, so we will let our readers judge for themselves the truthfulness of the statement by reproducing the item. The item as it appeared in that paper follows word for word:

"To show the value of straw votes, look at a polling taken by a Westerr Socialist paper. McNamara, the con-fessed dynamiter and murderer, as a Presidential candidate received 54.72 votes: Roosevelt 41,394 and Taft 426. the country?

## MOVING PICTURES.

Recently a farmer stood in front of picture palace gazing intently at a plored poster. At last he moved of sgustedly, muttering, "That's disgustedly, muttering, "That's a bloomin' fraud. Moving pictures' Why, I've watched that blamed picter smith—No; I'm going to stay here. an inch."

If there is any truth whatever in the saying that an ounce of preven-tion is better than a pound of cure. it must be our justification for Taft to a prospective trust now actual process of formation, under th very eyes of the public, and whi-will undoubtedly materialize ver ly nipped in the bud. time to be lost, and action nov come the scoff and jest of the un

country. They met in Paterson, N. J., restrained competition they provides for the asserted "capital could not live and committees at a get a fair return on its investment."

At this point one of the villains suggested that the thirty largest manufacturers among them, who obsolute-ly controlled 80 per cent of the ribbon will no doubt at once recognize a suggestion of this sort as the inevitable beef, lumber and other industries it the preliminary stages when they "kot together" for the purpose of assem-bling tentacles and constituting them selves trust octopi. But the flemen's agreements" wouldn't work. didn't trust each other. This sinister suggestion was amend-

satisfied with 80 per cent of the industry, proposed that they should
start with not less than 90 or 85 per
cent instead, and "get the owners of
the various mills to unite in doing
business on the business principles
that the association stands for." He
turther declared that the agreement
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in a mill that is dominated by cus-tomers and you cannot see your profthe with a glass." This wretch further asserted that it "was better to lose your identity in the business and maintain your personnel, than to lose your money." Evidently these reproduces are determined to destroy some 'make money" if it is allowed to live.

Now it must be plain to Mr. Tatt contemplating is nothing more nor less than a trust. Now is the time We suggest that petition yet prevans.

Mr. Taft order an injunction issued herring. Now Rochdale has captured against them, instead of waiting until one-fourth of the total population is one-fourth. Both Socialism and averaged the mischief is done. It is effective with workingmen, why not with cap-

italists These fellows hypocritically that they are forming a trust or even that they are forming a move. They contemplating such a move. their pledges and act contrary to are disguising their nefarious purpose

the right to a secret ballot has not erable pretext that it interferes with German Socialists did, harness this big way hither, and make it the common been raised. (Section 9, article 11, of "making money." And we are certain, economic power to our charlot, or property of all the people, requiring the constitution provides for secrety Low that we have called Mr. Taft's shall we do as the British Socialists all to work enough with their hands attention to the intended assault, that then of participating in primary elections will promptly take measures to participating in primary elections will promptly take measures to then gnash our teeth years later? Our choice lies between the strength of German Socialism and the weak "dissolving" it to the accompaniment of the jeers and sneers of an unbelieving public, who remember how financial disaster was brought upon the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts after or safeguard its rights, is compelled to hold two elections on the promptly take measures to then gnash our teeth years later? Our choice lies between the strength of German Socialism and the weak dissolving" it to the accompaniment of the jeers and sneers of an unbelieving public, who remember how financial disaster was brought upon the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts after or isolated communities, small groups barbarism. being subjected to the process of dis-

## THE STRIKER.

They bought his brother to be his undoing,
The cringing sneak their mess of pottage took.
His sunken, miser soul itself pursuing:
'Neath mammon's chains the wretch with terror shook.

## A Warning to Brooklyn Socialists

As yet nothing has been done concerning Rev. John L. Belford. pastor of the Church of the Nativity, Classon avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn. He is the man who has attempted to incite his parishioners to use bullets against Socialists. In the April Nativity Mentor, a small religious publication distributed freely among the members of his congregation, he says:

The Socialist is busy. He flaunts his red flag and openly preaches his doctrines. His great point of attack is religion. His power is an actual menace in our city. There seems to be no law to suppress or control him. He is more dangerous than cholera or smallpox-yes, he is the mad dog of society and SHOULD BE SILENCED if need be BY A BULLET.

This unspeakably horrible incitement to murder has aroused neither the ecclesiastical nor the lay authorities to action. Therefore Socialists everywhere, and in Brooklyn particularly, should beware of this man. From advising murder he may advance to the point of committing it.



### CO-OPERATION,

Editor of The Call: Last week you published a letter rote on co-operation as a means to the organization of the people as con-sumers. The result has been a flood of inquirier, asking instruction in the science of starting and managing co-operative enterprises. A similar letter, more conservatively worded, printed in the Times, has had a like effect. A general desire to initiate such enterprises, among Socialists and non-Socialists

that the association stands for." He further declared that the agreement should be made binding, and hinted at the necessity of an organization for the purposé—a trust, though he did not mention the word itself—included the manufacturers who had often the manufacturers who had often as surely as Socialism came here, too, made such agreements and promptly violated them. Mr. Taft can see for white six soming soon,

wiolated them. Mr. Taft can see for himself from this statement just what stage the conspiracy has already reached.

Another economic heretic unblushingly declared that he considered it better to "own a fraction of a unit that can make money than to be king in a mill that is dominated by cussions and the stage of th

petition, for the utterly trifling and order that co-operation, instead or being a valuable means to the organical trifling and order that co-operation, instead or being a valuable means to the organical trifling and order that co-operation.

Do not let us make the mistake of our British Comrades, Sixty years rom this mistake; British co-opera

are contemplating co-operative enter-prises. Some want groceries, some meat shops, some produce markets, some hat stores, and all want information, knowledge, instruction how

Socialist co-operators never see the recessity of general organization until the volume of their trade force

of consumers behind it no co-opera-tive enterprise need fall. First of all, it spreads knowledge of co-opera-tive practice and principle. Then, it spreads knowledge of the tive practice and principle. These through a generally agreed to program of action, it takes up only on industry at a time and establishes that the principle of the next industry at a time and establishes that firmly before going on to the next. One grocery store cuts out only the profits of the retailer; a chain of united stores cuts out the bigger profits of wholesaler, soeber and commission merchant. Furthermore, general organization makes possible co-operative production, without which the consumer still stands at the mercy of the capitalist system. No local society can by itself, except in a large city, finance a factory nor consume its output. A general organization can do both, also eliminating those two great economic wastes; the cost

no leading part, only to be part of the whole. It is enough that we are able to supply the initiative. We ask, therefore, that all those isolated groups, contemplating co-operative enterprises, write us their opinions on this subject. Here is our tentative pian, subject to revision. The forma-tion of a central bureau whose pur-nose shall be.

pose shall be:
First—To afford its members an abundant supply of information on cooperative practice and means, in the 
form of literature and speakers, is 
spread the principles of co-operation 
among the people.

Second—To formulate a general 
program of action in establishing cooperative productive and distributive 
enterprises.

Third—To build up a national or ganization of the people whose con-scious purpose it shall be to fight capi-talism as consumers in the economic ileld, separate from, but hand in hand with, the political and the industrial wings of the general movement, to be ranced from the proceeds of the co perative enterprises.

When the answers and suggestions ome in we shall be able to formulate more definite plan of general action. ALBERT SONNICHSEN,

General Secretary.

## WHY I AM A SOCIALIST

he slow process of lawful acquisities through better legislation, as the outome of a wiser ballot in the hands of men and women, the entire plant that we call civilization, all that has been achieved on this continent in the 400 years since Columbus wended his

doomed. The trust, whose single ob-ject is to abolish competition, has proved that we are better without it They thought him wrong, the tools of vile oppression.

They cursed him for the strength that made him fight.

By callous means they conjured his suppression.

Nor God nor man could make them see aright.

His body, soul and spirit they would torture.

From manhood they would starve him to a slave.

He stood nor flinched amid oppression's nurture.

He kept his way nor heeded how they rave.

They thought him wrong, the tools of vile oppression, to their isolation, most of them will fail. I spens from experience. I was one of a group that failed gloriously. They say success is founded on failure, but that does not make failure desirable.

The proposition we now offer was suffish life: it enects into our every-suggested by a group of Comrades in Troy, who are planning a co-operative shirt and collar factory. "Let us units own wings are none too strong.

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## A DISTURBANCE IN THE FAMILY

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with terror shook.

With hellish wit they goaded him to riot. And all the power of ill-made gain they brought

To break his spirit, chafe his honors quiet.
And when he murmured they would have him shot.

Pray God that mammon's brood may yet learn reason.

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Nor seek to mold humanity through slaves:

But by renouncing gold, the world's high treason.

Prove they be men, not profit-making knaves.

—J. M. P., in the London Labor Leader, ascribed to him by Mr. Hedley.

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