CLEARING AND COLDER

600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ol. 4.—No. 89.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911.

# BUILDING **OWNERS FIGHT**

Had Already Opened Campaign Against Sprinkler System.

## FEAR FOR PROFITS

Intimate They Will Take Expense Out of Their Employes' Wages.

Just prior to the terrible holocaus of last Saturday, which resulted in the ceaths of 142 or more human beings, emong many of whom were girls in their teens, there was formed in this city a combination known as "Property Owners' Protective League." for the purpose of smothering city ordinances, and those who make them, to their own interests.

The scheme was to combine owners together to defeat any and every law on might be in effect or on the rink of going into effect, which would cessitate expense to property owners and agents of hell traps.

A great wave of publicity was start ed by the tools of the system and literature was floated broadcast. But then the wholesale murders occurred the Triangle Waist Company, on ashington place, the campaign of protest against the law and the enstatutes subsided as though it had been choked to death.

But they were not to be beaten so easily. They are up in arms again. They are protesting now because Fire Commissioner Waldo has ordered all owners of loft buildings, otherwise known as fire traps and finder hoxes, to place in such shells of modern structure fire sprinklers to be used in case of just such fires as urred Saturday.

Property owners protest that such in outrage and flagrant abuse of their property rights will entail an expen many thousands of dollars It will also mean that much valble space dedicated to purpose of

making money and grinding out hu-Tor these fire preventives to be inagain these knaves, acting

se agents for the "higher orders," conlend the loft buildings stand in danser of being depopulated, and this would never do if they would accumulate much wealth.

Girls must sit back to back in long rows bending in front of machines ods. Just how far this wave of inenation will proceed is not known

A few days before the Triangle fire. he property owners practically served totice on the Fire Department that if enforced its sprinkler provision bey would be forced to raise the ren make their customary profit, the ants would be forced to lower wages n order to preserve their percentage arced to make up for the expendi-ture! the employes finally would

Here is the way a real estate pa of March 22 put it:

In addition to making necessary an expenditure of at least \$5,000 for the installation of these sprinklers, much of the space in buildings would be lost, thus afecting their rental capacity and

The order sent out by the Fir ioner was as follows:

"Unfer the provisions of the law, sec-a 762, Chapter 378, Laws of 1807, as anded by Chapter 446, Laws of 1801, are hereby required, within sixty are of the date of service of this notice

s of the date of service of this notice a you, to provide in the above mented premises the following:
A separate and distinct system of autic sprinklers, with fusible plurs appeared by the Fire Department, supplied a water from a tank located on the tand not connected in any manner standpipes or house service, shall baced on the ceilings of every flow such intervals as will protect every fee foot of floor service when said ulters are in operation.

Automatic sprinklers shall also be a wherever practicable in all offsets, or other places where deemed necesProvide proper signs on signese

(Continued on page 2.)

## CANNON'S YOUNG MEN IN CONTROL

Berger the Only Hopeful Sign in Sixty-second Congress.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, March 29. - Wall

Street, the railroads, and Tammany Hall will control the next Congress. That the Democrats have sold out to the same interests which controlled previous Congresses is evidenced by the action of the Democratic Committee on Ways and Means in selecting John J. Fitzgerald, the Tammany polltician, as chairman of the important Committee on Appropriations, and William A. Adamson, the reactionary Representative from Georgia, as chair man of the all-powerful Committee on Interstate Commerce. Fitzgerald is the man who furnished

twenty-one Democratic votes to the Cannon machine two years ago, when it was in danger of having its despotic rules defeated. He voted for ship subsidy and for Aldrich's currency bill. He is also known as the representative of the Vatican in Congress.

### Children of Cannon.

The excuse is given that Fitzgerald s the ranking member of the commit-ee, but it is a fact nevertheless that ee, but it is a fact neverture. Fitzgerald owes his seniority to "Uncle

Adamson's record in Congress shows that he has been an uncompromising foe of all progressive legislation. He waged a bitter fight against Federal pure food laws, opposed all efforts to regulate interstate commerce, and blocked all bills providing for the protection and safety of railroad employes

By controlling these two most im portant committees the capitalist class has nothing to fear from the next Congress.
Were it not for the entrance of the

first Socialist in the next Congress, the result of the last election would not have carried with it any added interest to either capitalists or thinking work

### Teying to "Place" Berger

But the unusual spectacle of a representative of the American working class taking his seat in Congress takes place next Tuesday. This single fact marks the only difference between the previous Congresses and the Sixty-sec

What will the first Socialist Con-sressman do? That is a question which is bothering politicians of both parties. They cannot ignore the fact that Vic-tor L. Berger will not be gagged by any caucuses and "unanimous con-

ent" agreements. They are aware that he comes no to get \$7.500 a year and "extras." but to make a record for himself and his party. They also know that one determined man can stir up trouble on the floor of the House, even if the committees shelve all his bills.

From authoritative sources, it is learned that the Committee on Committees is considering Congressman Berger's assignments with extraordinary care. Chairman Underwood says that he will be given "good" assignments, but refuses to make them public until Congress opens.

### BERGER NAMES GHENT AS HIS SECRETARY

the law is made by the system. And cialist Congressman-elect Victor L. Berthe property owners are agents of the system.

The agitation against the compulsory installation of sprinklers has the brong backing of the Board of Trade. Brong backing of the Board of Trade.

tional Executive Committee of the So-cialist party and is one of the leading workers of the national party.

Berger will leave tonight for Washing-ton, accompanied by his wife.

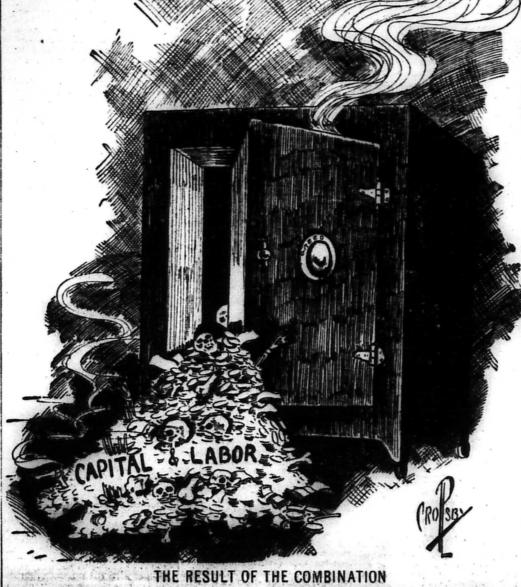
### ALLEGED PROFESSIONAL DYNAMITER ARRESTED

CHICAGO, March 29 .- With half hundred pounds of high test dynamite and an ex-convict at police headquarters today, the Chicago police think they have located the gang of pro-fessional "dynamiters." which has been at work all over the country At least five wrecked bridges, and

possibly the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times Building, are charged to The police have under surveillance one man in a local hospital, and are earthing for three others they have

identified with the gang. Detectives say they located three plants of dynamite buried in different parts of the city. From one plant fifty pounds of the explosive was taken, and the others have not been

## CHICAGO WORKERS DEMAND SECURITY



## **GREAT THRONG OF WORKERS PACK** MEMORIAL MEETING; MANY FAINT

immense throng of girl waist makers, along with many men and womwho filled Grand Central Palace and listened to the tributes paid the victims of Saturday's holocaust, at the memorial meeting held by the Waist

When Abraham Cahan, editor of the lewish Daily Forward, closed a brief. broken address with a warning that the 140-odd new graves are not the closing chapter of the sacrifices de-manded by capitalism, and that unless the workers take the matter of safeguarding themselves in their own bands other such catastrophes are sure to follow, the audience was on

the verge of hysteria. A tense moment and this hysteria would come to the surface.

The tense moment came when Jacob Panken, the chairman of the evening. asked the audience to rise and remain standing for a few minutes in honor

The audience rose. For a there was stience in the hall-a silence like that of death. Then there came a soft sobbing which changed the next instant into convulsive weep

A girl in the audience, who had herworked in the Triangle factor and who escaped being burned to death by a hair's breadth, began to shriek hysterically. This was the signal, as it were, for screaming and fainting in every part of the hail. A scores of more girls collapsed. Other became so hysterical that they had to be carried out into an adjoining room Water and glasses, which were evi-

### SOCIALISTS TO HOLD BIG PROTEST MEETING

meeting, which is to be held by Loca New York, Socialist party, on Monda meeting, which is to be held by Loca. New York. Socialist party, on Monday evening, April 2, will be devoted to the discussion of three things. Originally the meeting was called to protest against the action of the American Government in sending troops to the border of Mexico, but since then the terrible fire in the Triangle Walst factory has occurred, and the decision of the Court of Appeals declaring the compensation law "unconstitutional" has been rendered, it was decided to devote considerable attention to these last two blows at the working class.

The following speakers will address the meeting: Joshus Wanhope, Sol Fieldman and Manuel Sarabis. Morris Brown will be the chairman. Sarabis, who is one of the Mexican revolutionists who was kidnapped by the Mexican authorities and kept in

CHICAGO. March 29. — With the Ruilding Commissioner's effice feverishly inspecting all factory buildings, a demand was made today by the Women's Trade Union League on behalf of the 125.00 by working women of Chicago that coeditions that permitted Saturday's New York fire herror be eliminated here.

The horrors of the Triang'e fire | dently prepared for just such an emer- | Triangle shop which are fire traps were lived over again last night by gency, were greatly in demand for

> After the women were carried out of the hall speaking was again resumed. Every few minutes, however, the speakers were interrupted when some one was overcome and was being carried out of the room.

## Little Oratory

The speeches of the evening, as be fitting the occasion, were devoid of all oratorical frills.

Morris Hillquit said that there were occasions and moments when words were abominable and speeches contemptible. Last night's meeting, he said, was such an occasion. The fire, he said, had been hanging over him like a nightmare all week. The 146 young graves, he said, showed the monstrosity of the system we live under in a ghastly manner. It was distasteful to him to exploit such a calamity for politics. But, he said, sacred as the occasion was, it was not too sacred to be exploited in the cause of working class politics. He declared ers, then consecrate yourself to the too sacred to be exploited in the cause of working class politics. He declared that the catestrophe of last Saturday was being duplicated in similar pro-portions every month, every week, throughout the world. It is the business of capitalism to have such catas-trophes. It saves fire escapes, it saves safety devices and protection against dangerous machinery.

## Dead Fingers Point at Judges

Jacob Panken said that the charred figures of the dead shirtwaist maker are now pointing to those judges who sent these girls to the workhouse, be-cause they were striking against the conditions which made for just such conflagrations.

"I say deliberately." Panken said.
"that if the shirtwalst makers strike had not been broken by the magistrates the thing would never have hap pened. The fire occurred Saturday at 5 o'clock. If the shop were a union

shop the girls would long have been home by that time on Saturday.

The Triangle fire was not accidental. More fires like this are bound to occur. I have had today brought in to me names and addresses of shops in the same block with the

W. C. P. A. MEETS TONIGHT. A regular meeting of the Work-agmen's Co-operative Publishins ingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association (publishers of The Cali) will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan. Every member is requested to

Candidates for membership in the association are requested to be present and present their party membership cards in order to be admitted.

Besides the admission of new members and the report of the board of menagement and business manager, several matters of importance will come up, among which is the election of a new editor of The Call.

"If we are to be safeguarded against another such slaughter we must not depend upon what the city authorities will do for us. They will do nothing. They can do nothing. We must do it ourselves. We must ourselves begin inspecting the shops report the conditions of the shops to the union, and take action the minute we learn of a fire trap."

Abraham Cahan advised the waist makers and all other workers to make

makers and all other workers to make

ers, then consecrate yourself to

J. Goldstein urged the girls to stick a their organization, to make it strong, as It is in the union that they can find their

only salvation.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women'
Trade Union League, spoke in the sam Arthuro Caroti made an impressive ad-

The men here, many of whom belong to the Brotherhood of Machinista, are pre-paring a message of sympathy and sup-port to be sent to their Scottish brothers. They can't do much more because of the unorganized condition of most of the local Singer workers.

### JAIL RICH MAN; WAR ON PETTY GAMBLERS

CINCINNATI. Ohio, CINCINNATI. Onle, March 21.— Barnard Sicking, wealthy manufac-turer of nickel in the slot machines, of this city, recently indicted for manufacturing and exhibiting for sale such machines, was this after-moon sentenced to forty days in prison and to pay a heavy fine by Judge Frank M. German.

# TRIANGLE WORKERS TELL OF LOCKED DOORS

No Water for Fire Hose, Which Was Found Rotten and Useless-Girls Panic Stricken at Finding Doors Opened Inward.

## SIXTEEN VICTIMS ARE YET UNIDENTIFIED

Coroner Still Refuses to Name Day for Release of Bodies From Morgue---No Effort to Catalogue Number of Missing Workers.

given as the official police record of the number of dead following the murderous fire in the murderous fire i shop on last Saturday.

The number remaining unidentified is sixteen.

Identifications were made yesterday as follows:

Esther Gochfeld, 21; single; operator; 292 Monroe street; by father, Penjamin Gochfeid.

Yetta Meyers, 19; single; operator; 11 Rivington street; by brother, Abraham Meyers, 526 West 139th street. Mary Loventhal, 22; single; 604 Sutter avenue, Brooklyn; bookkeeper; by Brother Benjamin, and Dr. J. Za-

Margaret Schwartz, 24, 745 Brook

No one knows how many workers are still missins. Several bodies must

It is not definitely known as yet on what day the Coroner will allow the unidentified bodies to be released. Till that is known plans for the funeral march and demonstration cannot be made definite. It is probable that

Monday or Tuesday will be named.

In the meanwhile "official examinations"—whatever they may be good

Two witnesses testified efore Assistant District Attorneys Bostwick and Rubin that there was

no water in the standpipes in the Asch Building, where 148 workers perished, and that the hose con ing with these standpipes was rotten. Several girls testified that the exit toors opened inward.

## Fire Marshal's Inquiry.

William L. Beers, Pire Marshal, continued his investigation of the circumtances surrounding the fire.

flames, testified that doors leading to stairways were locked.

A fire captain asserted positively that the use of the eighth floor standpipe hose would have quenched the

seven years. His office was on the tenth floor. At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fire he had paid out \$3,000 for salaries to the employees. Little material had ever been stolen by employes, he said, and the girls were not searched before leaving the building at the end of a day's work. He admitted that they passed a watchman before leaving their respective floors, and that this man examined packages they might be cerrying.

Arthuro Caroti made an impressive address in Italian.

MADE TO SCAB ON

SCOTTISH WORKERS

(Special to The Call.)

ELIZABETH. N. J., March 29.—

The thousands of workers in the Singer Sewing Machine Company plant here have suddenly been put on full time after being on anort time for some months.

The reason is not far to seek. The men in the giant Singer plant in Glasgow, Scotland, are on strike, as The Call told a few days ago. That means the workers here are being forced to scab on their brothers in Scotland.

The men here, many of whom belong to the Brotherhood of Machinista, are preparing a message of sympathy and support to be sent to their Scottiah brothers.

They can't do much more because of the many cleared in ten minutes after closing time. One-third of, the girls.

Irene Szivos, of 190 lld street, testi-fied that she had been employed by the company for two years, and worked on the eighth floor. She was a trimmer, and her duties kept her on the Washington place side of the build-ing.

"The bell rang," she said. "All the girls started to run. I went down the Washington place elevator. I had to leave my coat behind. It was burning.
"I saw girls trying to open the door on the Washington place side. It was locked by a patent knob on the instice."

She said that she understood that

side."

She said that she understood that the machinist, Brown, forced his way through the mass of girls around the door, who were crying and struggling and opened the door.

The next witness was a 17-year-old girl, who testified that the Greens street stairs door, which led to the roof, was locked when the fire started She was Sarah Cammerstein, of 55 Suffolk street. She had been employed in the factory three days, working on the ninth floor, helping the forewoment to assort work.

the ninth floor, helping the forewome to assort work.
"I started for the door on the Greene street side when a girl crie from the roof, "That door is locked." Pipes connected with the roof tan had fallen down. An iron gate, supposed to have been in front of the door, was lying on the floor, and the casings had been burned away.

Hook and Ladder Company No. 3. did not reach the fire until 5:12

bisze and averted loss of life.

Joseph Flicher, the first witness, said that he had been the cashier of the Triangle Waist Company for the Triangle Waist Company for seven years. His office was on the seven years.

the room. Cohen said he had to use the standolpes in the hall. Superintendent of Bulldings dolph P. Miller arrived in town terday, but it was said at the ing Department that he had no there. At his home, 141 East street, it was said last might he'd gone out to see several n In the meantime the und dead lie in coffins on this morgu Unless some precautions are today or unless they are remov Board of Health may have to a

An application for a permit fer-burial of the unidentified designade by the Ladles' Waist and Di Makers' Union, through its the taker, yesterday afternoon. The Relief Committee of the us yesterday provided for funerals the following victims of the first: 3

## Gail Borden **EAGLE BRAND** CONDENSED MILK

Has Nourished Three Generations of Babies and Started Them on the Road to a Healthy Maturity

morning thinking the search in vain. JURY ACQUITS HAIRE But reading of the finding of the body OF JURY FIXING CHA auciner search. The girl had meant to attend a celebration last Saturday night, and she borrowed a ring from one of her girl friends.

They described to the Coroner the search. The girl had mean

one of her girl friends.

They described to the Coroner the kind of ring she wore, and he showed them an envelope containing that ring. When they identified the ring as the one she wore her friends were taken to the coffin bearing the same number as the envelope, and there they found the charred remains of Yetta. The union took care of the body and ar-

ranged for the funeral. Immediate relief was given during the day to those who urgently needed it.

A joint relief committee composed of representatives of the Ladies' Waist and

Dress Makers' Union, Local 25; United Hebrew Trades, Workmen's Circle, Wom-en's Trade Union League and the Jewish Daily Forward was organized yesterday

ommittee elected the following of-Chairman, B. Weinstein; vice ficers: Chairman, B. Weinstein; vice chairman, J. Weintraub; secretary. Wil-liam Mailly, and treasurer, Morris Hill-quit. All moneys collected through these various sources will be distributed through the Joint Relief Committee in the name of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union.

## **CUTTERS PROPOSE**

The Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Association, Local No. 19, of the I. I. G. W. U., is out with the suggestion that volunteer factory inspectors from the labor organizations be appointed these inspectors to serve without charge.

At a meeting of the association Tuesday evening resolutions of sympataby for the victims of the Triangle fire and of protest against the indifference of owners. protest against the indifference of owners and officials were passed, saying that the union requests "all civic and labor associations to use their utmost endeavors to compel the Commissioner of Labor of the State of New York to appoint at least fifty volunteer factory inspectors, same to be actively connected with labor or representations that the received processes. anisations, they to receive no compen-tion from the department for either

### RED CROSS FUND.

Contributions received yesterday by the Red Cross for the relief of the families of those killed or in-jured in the fire last Saturday amounted to \$15,954.05, including \$2,175.66 turned over to the Mayor. Total contributions received so far amount to \$42,150.76. The Mayor has received \$18,779.85 altogether, of which \$10,117.10 has been turned in to the Red Cross and \$3,662.75 received yesterday remains on hand, making the grand total of contri-bution \$45,813.51.

## TO GIVE PITTSBURG **COMMISSION PLAN**

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29. The Legslature has not recovered its equilibrium from the sensational visit of the Pittsburg new charter boomers Senators and Representatives talk

of nothing else today but the "ex-posures" made by A. Leo Well and other speakers in promoting a new municipal government for Pittsburg. The general verdict was that the Pittsburg respectables should have about what they demand.

however, Pittsburg should drop the present bill Elizabeth Tousey and take up the simon pure commis- Jos. W. Grambocki..... and take up the simon pure commis-sion form of government. They now wish to give Pittsburg more than she is asking. They argue that the present bill would do nothing but reduce

### MINERS ELECT FEEHAN TICKET

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 29.—Reports made by tellers at today's session of the annual convention of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America, showed the tickel headed by

## OF JURY FIXING CHARGE

Robert J. Haire an attorney, was equitted yesterday of the charge of attempted subornation of perjury for which he had been on trial in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court since March 8.

The jury was out a little

hour and took five votes. On the first vote they stood 10 to 2 for acquittal. Haire was indicted with Harold W. Trippett, who had desk room in Haire's office. The indictment followed the writing of a letter to Judge Otto A. Rosalsky in which John Rodgers, a pickpocket, said that Haire had told him that for \$100 he could buy either Judge Rosalsky or Judge O'Sullivan or could employ witnesses to swear that another per- Loss Is Irreparable. son picked the pocket of the had complained against Rod-

The District Attorney's office sent men to see Haire and Trippett upon their affidavits the indicttwo ments were found.

Trippet: pleaded guilty and appeared s a witness against Haire. Haire pro-uced witnesses who swore that Trippet: had told him that he had pleaded guilts because he had been threatened by As-UNION INSPECTORS sistant District Attorney Maynard, who outside said that unless he did so plead Mrs. Trippett would be prosecuted on the charge of Half

It came out that the pickpocket Rodgers had given perjured evidence in a divorce trial at White Plains at the suggestion of

## EXPRESS COS. WIN IN IOWA RATE FIGHT

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 29 .- Fed eral Judge McPherson today issued a re-straining order preventing the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and Attorney

General Cossen from enforcing a 13 per-cent reduction in express rates in Iowa, ordered into effect tomorrow.

The express companies which united to-fight the reduction are the Wells-Fargo, American, United States and Adams. The hearings on the temporary injunction hearings on the temporary injunction probably will be held April 14.

## WAIST MAKERS' **RELIEF FUND GROWS**

The Triangle Relief Fund Committee of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25, 151 Clinton street, acknowledges the receipt of the following donations:

Aue Daron	\$3.00
Ever-Ready Co. (employes)	14.15
Mr. Horowitz	1.00
N. Stupnicker	1.00
Jacob Canvasar	1.00
Employes B. Cohen, 148 West	
22d street	10.50
Employes of Wanheimer	5.50
Employes of Louis Wisler	1.00
Women's Trade Union League	
(per B. H. M.)	31.06
J. Kasman	2.00

Mrs. J. P. Morgan ..... Sam-Schreiber Reefer Makers' Union..... Minsker Ind. Benev..... Max Rosenberg
Max Rosenberg (employes)...
Dr. P. A. Levene Mrs. Walter Lewisohm..... 

about what they demand.

Pittaburg will get a new charter.

This decision has been firmly established in the minds of most of the legislators and they are now ready to grant concessions.

Officers of the State government.

Officers of the eminds. however, that J. E. Van Kirk, Philadelphia. J. E. Van Kirk, Philadelphia. D. Klein..... H, L. Harry Titchman Ch. Alexander

M. De Hane Eclipse Waist Company.... 

America, showed the tickel headed by Francis Feehan to have been elected by a large majority.

Feehan defeats Robert Gibbons by 4.713 votes for president, while Van Bittner defeated Abe Kephart for vice president by 5,662 votes, according to

Timethy Donovan was reported to have been elected secretary-treasurer without opposition, with 14.715 votes. The other officers elected were George Barger, member of International Beard; Michael Dooley, auditor, and Michael Maraccinni, William Brewer, and John Fagah, tellers.

Packed Where Grown. rite Rose CEYLON TEA

# ALBANY CAPITOL

Western End in Ruins---Invaluable State Library Destroyed --- One Killed.

ALBANY, March 29 .- New York State's magnificent State Capitol, which took years to build and cost over \$25,000,000, was visited at 2:15 o'clock this morning with one of the most disastrous fires that Albany ever had.

The granite walls of the Capitol. majestic and white twenty-four hours ago, and holding the machinery of the State Government, tonight are blackened from the flames that have been kissing them for eight hours. The entire western section of the Capitol is almost completely destroyed at a loss of at least \$7,000.000, and half of the State departments are crippled and homeless. Franklin B. Ware, the State architect, tonight placed the loss of ficially at \$5,000,000, but nobody would be surprised if it ultimately went a few millions more. Samuel J. Abbott, aged 77, a Civil War veteran. who was employed as a night watch-man in the State Library, is supposed to have perished in the flames. His body has not been found.

The entire State Education Department is swept out of existence and the State loses what has been for years conceded to be one of the world's greatest collections of historical manuscripts, books and papers that can never be replaced. Only comparatively few of them were saved. Dr. Andrew S. Draper, the saved. State Commissioner of Education, today estimated the loss in his depart-ment alone at at least \$2,000,000. Outside of this the loss is about \$5,-

Half a dozen other departments. including the offices of the State Tax Commissioners, the State Treasurer, State Lunacy Commission and the private office of Dr. Draper, on the first floor of the Capitol; the Attorney General's office, Adjutant Gen-eral's office, the headqurters of the National Guard, on the second floor; Assembly Judiciary Committee the and library rooms and the State Library, on the third floor, are com-pletely destroyed, while the rooms of President Pro Tem. Wagner, Senator James J. Frawley's Finance Commission room, the Senate Clerk's room and the private offices of the Lieutenant Governor are so badly dam aged by smoke and water that they are practically ruined.

Dwight L. Goewey, who has been for seventeen years proofreader in the As-sembly, was the one who discovered the fire, according to Goewey's statement today. His business keeps him most of the time in the Assembly Judiciary Commit-tee rooms. He was there after the Demo-cratic legislators got through with their caucus this morning. Just before 2 o'clock, Goewey says, he left the room and was gone about half an hour. When he re-turned he smelled smoke and, looking about, found part of the woodwork near a bookcase ablaze. He ran out into the "midway" corridor, crying "Fire!" About everybody had left the Capitol

About everybody had left the Capitol but I. McH. Howe and Walter Arnd: buf I. McH. Howe and Walter Arndt.
New York newspaper correspondent.
Senator Bayne was delayed leaving the
Capitol, as was also Ascemblyman McDaniels. Howe and Arndt were first on
the scene of the fire. Goewey says that
a defective electric wire, he thought, ignited the woodwork in the room. The
fire raged so rapidly and fiercely, Goewey
said that the flemen were all shoot by said, that the flames were all about him difficulty getting out safely.

## **RAISING PAY OF**

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29 .- 4 plan to resurrect the defeated bill my its entire march southward, has encamped his forces about thirty miles west of Chihuahua. Whether of \$40,700 for the Department of State Police, principally to offer more remuneration for privates, and pretent their defection from the ranks. It is clear that the federal officials 25.00 vent their defection from the ranks It is clear that the federal officials 5.00 to accept better paying positions, is in Juarez, across the river from here, 10.00 under way, it was learned today,

Groome, of Philadelphia, superintenvice at the lower remuneration if the State will provide for the increase in Big Rebel Victory. the privates' pay from \$60 to \$75 a month.

Grand total ..........\$1,926.80 the management of a lucrative wholesale liquor business, which he owns in Philadelphia.

### JERSEY GETS NEW FIRE ESCAPE LAW

TRENTON, N. J., March 29 .- There was passed in the Assembly today the Balentine fire escape bill. It amends the factory workshop act

by providing for the erection of fire escapes on all factory buildings of two or more stories in height, and regulates the manner of construction.

In advocating the measure, Mr. Bal-entine referred to the factory fire hor-ror in New York last Saturday, and the similar horror in Newark a few

BANK CLERKS RECEIVE AID.

Sixty-seven labor and other progressive organizations sent delegates to the public conference at Clinton Hall last night, called for the purpose of devising ways and means of helping the striking bank clerks, who have been out for the past two weeks. The conference was attended by nearly 200 delegates and they all pledged to sever their connection with the non-union banks and especially take up a fight against those banks which were instrumental in forcing the bank clerks to strike.

# WRECKED BY FIRE FEARED **MEXICAN** TURMOIL

Taft Telling Congressmen Why Troops Were Sent South.

## FIGHTING GOES ON

While Maderos Get Together in San Antonio and Talk Peace.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- President Taft is busy these days confiding in those members of Congress or attack on him for sending troops to Texas is begun by the insurgents.

In his dispatch to a new York news paper today, a correspondent who is persona grata at the White flouse has the following to say

"From the beginning your correspondent has telegraphed that the wisdom or unwisdom of the concentration of troops would be demonstrated when the nature and value of the reports upon which Mr. Taft acted became clearly known,

"These reports, as has been said, will prove a test of the capacity and fitness cool headedness and quality, of Henry Lane Wilson, our Embassa dor to Mexico, and of other agents of State and the Treasury departments who sent reports to Washington expressing fear of the ultimate fate of the Diaz government and wha might happen in Mexico if that government suddenly should be over thrown.

### Precautionary Measure.

"President Taft made it clear son time ago that our troops would not cross the border without the sanc tion and authority of Congress. Sending a division to Texas was a precautionary measure, and the administration claims that the events of the last two or three days, including the resignation of the Diaz Cabinet and the promise of an early restoration of peaceful conditions, have been hastened by the presence of the American troops.

"It seems safe to say that the rep resentatives of the Diaz government at Washington knew the nature of the reports upon which the Presiden based his action, and knew also tha it was not a threatening movement, but intended to hasten a return of or der and tranquillity in Mexico."

## No Truce In Chihuahua.

EL PASO, Tex. March 29 .- Couriers arriving today from the vicinity of Ciudad Chihuahua report more warlike preparations than ever, despite the statement of Francisco 1.
Madero, Sr., in San Antonio, that
peace would end the insurrection in Mexico within ten days.

Colonel Rabago with a force of 1,190 federal troops has reached STATE COSSACKS Chihuahua after a months from Juarez, reinforcing the garrison of the beseiged city to 3,000.

The couriers report that Madero, the beauting Rabago's force during the same of the beauting the same of the beauting the same of the beauting the same of the s

o accept better paying positions, is in Juarez, across the river that he common alarmed over the de-are becoming alarmed over the de-fenselessness of that city.

There are fewer than 500 federal

Groome, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the State police, whose saltops ary under the original provisions of the measure would have been in-1.00 creased from \$3.000 to \$5,000 annual. El Paso to arrange for housing their 3.00 ly, is willing to continue in the ser-families here, fearing an attack.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29 .- The steamer San Diego today arrived here Major Groome spends his time in from Ensenada, Mexico, and brought of a sweeping insurgent victory near that city.

Two hundred insurrectos attacked

Alama, eighty miles south of En-senada after a flerce engagement in which a number of federals are said to have been killed. It is believed the insurgents will now besiege En-

## TRYING TO AVERT **BIG ALBERTA STRIKE**

OTTAWA. Ontario, March 29 .- W. I. OTTAWA. Ontario, March 29.—W. L. Mackenzie King, Minister of Labor, is trying to avert the strike of coal miners in British Columbia and Alberta which is scheduled to occur on Saturday.

He telegraphed to W. O. Powell, president of the district union of the United Mine Workers of America, calling his attention to the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.

tention to the industrial Disputes investigation Act.

Members of Parliament and others are urging the men and the mine operators to try to effect a compromise, as they fear the strike will seriously affect business. No replies have been received from the union leaders.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS COMMITTEE Committee of 25 Formed.

While the labor conference was busy arranging for the demonstration on the second floor of the Women's trade Union League Suiding a centre of the Citizens' Committee of the Citizens'

## UNIONS PREPARING **BIG DEMONSTRATION**

of tribute to the victims of the Triangle Waist Company dre, who are to be buried by the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, were begun by many labor organizations yesterday.

The bakers' unions decided to take part in the funeral procession in a ody and not to work on the day the funeral is to be held. The Carpenters' Union, Local 309, at its meeting on Tuesday night, unanimously voted not to work on the day of the funeral and take part in a body in the expression of sorrow.

The Bronx Labor Council issued a call to all organizations affiliated with them to cease work on the day of the diately to inaugurate fire drills and put in funeral and take part in a body in the procession. The Labor Conference, which was formed for the purpose of uniting all labor and Socialist organizations to participate in the funeral demonstration, held another session at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, yesterday afternoon.

A number of labor organizations which did not send delegates to the to take the places of electrical workers first meeting were represented yesterday, and from all indications the demonstration will be a most impressive and effective expression of sorrow and protest against conditions in shops which endanger the lives of thousands of working men and women.

### All Unions Respond.

On motion of Nancie Heimel, of the United Hat Trimmers, the conference they jumped from the moving train. feil down the elevation embankment at Harworking boys and girls to come out rison and La Salle streets and made a straight run for union headquarters. it was the consensus of opinion

among the delegates that a demonstra-tion should be held whether the city fathers." who are trying to prevent a demonstration, issue a permit for the parade or not.
The majority thought that

demonstration ought to be held im-mediately in honor of the victims of the fire, and to protest against the conditions in shops which are even worse fire traps than the one in which

the Triangle victims lost their lives.

Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, who has been active in the conference from the hour it was formed, presided, and Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly acted as secre-tary of the meeting. The delegate from Typographical Union No. 6, "Big Six." reported that the executive coun-cil of the union at its last meeting resolved to send out a letter to all the burned.

300 printing chapels calling on the membership to turn out to the dem-

The Bronx Labor Council will take part in a body in the parade at the funeral, and march with its banner draped in black. The Young People's Socialist Federation sent delegates to the conference, and they offered to send seventy-five of their members to assist in the distribution of circulars calling on all workers to lay down their tools on the day of the funeral and take part in the procession.

## Children Join Protest.

The uptown and downtown branches of the Neckwear Makers Union, Local 11016, at their meetings on Tuesday night, unanimously voted not to work on the day of the demonstra-tion, and to parade in a body. The decision of the union spread

like wildfire among the workers of the trade, and many unorganized little boys and girls working in basements and bedrooms invaded the office of the union from early in the morning until late at night, inquiring whether they should stop from work until after the funeral of the unidentified victims is

The labor conference will issue to-day 100,000 circulars in Yiddish, Engto abstain from work on the day of the funeral, and these will be tributed on Friday and Saturday,

tween 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. It was announced at the meeting that the Jewish Daily Forward would be issued in the morning on the day of the funeral, and devote all of the first page to the demonstration.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the conference yesterday afternoon:

## Ask Traffic Suspension

"Resolved. That all churches and synasogues in Greater New York be requested to devote a part of their ervices on Saturday, April 1, or Sun day. April 2, to a memorial in honor of the victims in the Triangle Waist Company disaster, and toll the belis

at start of the funerals.

"Resolved, That Mayor Gaynor be requested to order the flags on all city buildings at half mast on the day of the funerals; that he issue a proclamation to the mobile amount of the funerals. lamation to the public requesting the buildings be half masted on the day of the funeral and that all vehicular traffic be suspended for five minutes at the time of starting memorial pa-

"Resoled. That the International "Resoled. That the International Teamsters' Union and the Brother-hood of Teamsters be requested to suspend traffic for five minutes at time of starting memorial parade.

time of starting memorial parade.

"Resolved That the International of all street, subway, and elevated railway companies be requested to suspend traffic for five minutes at time of starting memorial parade."

The Funeral Arrangements Committee of the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers' Union, of which B. Wittashkin is chairman, held a meeting last night to arrange the line of parade. Witashkin said it had been decided to have the rescued girls from the Triangle shop head the procession. The line of march will not be made public until after it is approved by the labor conference. the labor confere

Committee of 25 Formed.

## twenty-five, which was formed after a call issued by Mary E. Dreier, pres-ident of the league, was held in the main hall.

It was stated that the Metropolitan Opera House had been donated for a memorial meeting on Sunday afternoon

To Stop All Traffic During
Funeral of Unidentified Victims.

The conference decided to enlarge the committee to fifty, and William Jay Schiefflain, of the Citizens' Union: Miss Lillian Wald, of the Nurses' Settlemen: Peter J. Brady, of the Allied Printing Trades: Henry Morgenthau, banker, and Ida Rauh, of the Women's Trade Union League, were chosen to draft a resolution and present It for approval at the meeting iomorrow afternoon.

Bishop Greer of the Episcopal Church, it was said, would issue the call for the

eeting. Miss Dreier stated that the meeting on Sunday would be held to forceat once constructive action on the part of the public and to the inadequacy of present

"We will also show up the dangers of a large proportion of our citizens who la-bor in factories or live in the tenements," said Miss Dreier. "We will also request said Miss Dreier. "We will also reques the people assembled to support the off cials in a concerted action to improv the law so that such horrors as the Tri-angle fire cannot occur again, and to ap-point a committee to co-operate with officials to call upon the manufacturers' as sociations and individual employers imme safety appliances.'

## **ELECTRICAL SCABS** IMPORTED FROM N. Y.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, March 28 .- The method used to get men to come to Chicago on strike against the Chicago Telephone Company were shown up under a bright white light in a mass meeting at 12 Clark street.

Thirty-three imported men from Syra cuse, N. Y., told about the promises and methods used to get them to come to Chicago. Some one told them that a mob awaited them at the La Salle station, and

## GIRLS IN PANIC AT BIG SMOKE

About fifty girls employed in a pape box factory at 56 Prince street ran down the stairs and fire escapes to the street yesterday noon when the smoke from ar overturned tar vat a few doors away as blown into their factory.

Luigi Spino, 5 years old, of 250 Mulperry street, who had just come from St. Patrick's parochial school on Mulberry street, stopped so suddenly when he saw the him that he fell down. His hands were

The vat was upset by a truck which had been crowded against it. The fire-men put out the blaze before it spread to any building.

CUT OUT THIS \$5 IT IS WORTH

chase of \$60 W **Home Furnished** 

PARLOR

BEDROOM.

Chair to Match 10 Yds. Fibre

KITCHEN

FARLOR.

Sofa, 1 Arm Chair
Ladies' Chair
Rocker
Corner Chair
Parior Table
Pr. Lace Curtaina
Brussels Rug
DINING ROOM. Extension Table Cane Chairs Leatherette Couch Fancy Rocker Rug. 7.6x5 ft. Sidebeard

7.50

## BOSTON WORKERS TO EXPOSE FIRE TRA

BOSTON, March 29 .- Fire trap Boston where girls are employed be exposed if the plans of Miss Gillespie, of the Women's Trades League, materialize. Aroused by thought that a fire horror like the Asch Building in New York is p here, she has called a mass me

ers of the city for tomorrow nigh The girls will be asked to tell all ; their working conditions. Miss Gills already has written to Mayor Fine regarding one factory employing 600 of the Mayor has ordered the publis of the names of owners of buildings is ing in fire protection.

## WHAT LOCAL LABOR

Brotherhood of Machinists, tomorrow evening at 347 Park at

## FRIDAY, MARCH 31

## Dramatic Evening and Ball Arranged by THE BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL



LABOR LYCEN

DOORS OPEN 7 P. M. CURTAIN RISES 8 P.

## The Webster-Powell Dramatic Enser

will present in English. Translated from French, by Alma Wei Powell, three comedies and a musical scene:

(1) A Tempest in a Teapot.
(2) The Orphan's Vision.
(3) From Reading Sherlock Holmes
(4) Women Who Weep.

## Tickets, 25 Cents Hat Check, 10 Cents After the Entertainment, BA

Tickets for sale at the following places: Party headque Brooklyn Labor Lyceum; at all assembly district headque Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Glandale, New York—The Call office, 409 Pearl street; Volksseitung 15 Spruce street; Forward office, 175 East Broadway; party quarters, 229 East 84th street.

Owing to the great desund for reserved seats at operas, it has been decided to reserve a few seats for person them. RESERVED SEATS, 50 CENTE; for sale at the on the night of the affair. Admission tickets may be order reserved scats at box office by paying an additional \$5 cm.

FRIDAY, MARCH

Homes

Credit To

Down on

the 14,000 girl and woman garmen

## BODIES ARE DOL

A lecture will be delivered by J. Ettor, on "The Steel Strike in McKe Rocks and Bethlehem."

SOC RUSSIAN - TURKISH BACOC. 756 st. & Lesingston ave. Comp. p.m.-11 p.m., except Mon. Wed. Supplies the days a supplied from Wed. Supplies the days a supplied from Wed. Supplies the days a supplied from Wed. Supplies Days and Supplied Supplies Days and Supplies Supplied Supplies Days and Supplies Supplied Supplies Days and Supplies Supplies D

UNION LABEL GOODS

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

60 AND 52 THIRD AVE., NEAR 10TH ST. NEW YORK. Tel. 6065 Stuyresent.

with a fire escape on the Mul-berry street side, also fireproof stairway. Some of the tenants occupy adjoining building, hav-ing the lofts connected, giving them double means of exit. The stairways were lighted—the build-

ing is considered fireproof, and

the inspector reports that the fire escape facilities seemed sufficient for the number of people now em-

Assistant Factory Inspector.

It is true that since the Triangl

fire escapes, but is excluded by court

decisions from taking more active

steps toward remedying defects.

But from the above letters it is seen in what an uncertain state of mind

such communications must leave in

whose superior intelligence such things

are intrusted.

Responsibility for the horror ap-

**SPORTS** 

HIGHLANDERS 4, BIRMINGHAM 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.— Neither side battered any dents in the ball this afternoon in the game be-tween the Highlanders and Birming-

ham Coal Barons, but the New Yorks won, because their hits were injected into the strife in connection with local

errors. The big leaguers were steadied

in the field, and ran the bases with more alacrity and profit. The hitting

the Highlanders having a shade the

played here yesterday a New Yorker present asked a local enthusiast whether the Highlanders looked as good as the Giants. "To be frank with

you," was the response, "I don't think they do. The Giants bad cleaner

culled by the Barons only one was made with a man on base. That was during Caldwell's regime. Wol-

ter muffed a fly which allowed the batter to hit the highway to third

and Molesworth crammed a single to left and conveyed in Birminghams

sole tally. A cold wind reduced the normal supply of pepper on both

GIANTS AGAIN BEAT ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29.-Up to the last of the ninth inning today the

Giants had the Atlanta Crackers

whipped by exactly the same score a

the Yankees downed them yesterday

added another run and made the score 10 to 3. This was the first of

Merkle thumped him for a home run. He came back for more and in the

NO GAME FOR BROOKLYNS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mar. 29,-

fourth he got plenty and retired.

GANG BOSS SHOOTS

ONE OF HIS WORKERS

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 28

Harry Ables was steadier

but fragmentary on both sides

quiring persons.

ployed. Very respectfully. THOMAS A. KEITH.

Tol. 6085 Sturresant. Mail orders all over U. S.

Waiters and Cooks

LADIES FURNISH

Absolutely Reliabl

FREE CALL PURCHAS

Union Shoemaker Placed on Trial for Killing His Foreman.

By GRACE POTTER.

The case of Vincent Salvatore Buccafori; on trial for his lifer came up n Special Sessions, in Brooklyn, yesterday, under Judge Kelly.

Buccators is the shoe worker, who on December 2, 1910, fatally shot Robert Vitteli (or Wilt). The latter was a foreman who had wareed him to stop union activity, and upon Bucfort's upholding his right to belong to the union, attacked him, and was killed by the worker in self-defense As the jury was being selected Judge Palmeri, Buccafori's lawyer,



VINCENT S. BUCCAFORI Who put his life in jeopardy by ontinuing his activity as a union

questioned each man as to whether he was prejudiced against labor unions, as the prisoner's defense was that a fight occurred between him and the foreman, who was murdered pure-ly on account of Buccafori's labor at the Dood shop, where the shooting activity.

Judge Shows Color.

When Judge Palmeri questioned one proposed juror as to whether he had was testified to, though Martin workever had a strike in his shop, Judge Kelly sustained the objection of Mr. Martin, prosecuting attorney, that the question was immaterial and irrele-the prisoner was offered in evidence. Objection was also offered to asking any proposed juror if he had ! any trouble with labor

The following, all of Brooklyn were finally sworn in as jurymen: Eugene H. Freville, 146 Halsey street, a bookkeeper; E. Dwight Hansen, 114 Milton street, manager; Charles H. Belknap, 1717 East 18th street, manufacturer; Edward Har-

Buy From the Importers nd Jewelry, Gold Watches and Chains the installment plan. Liberal credits well recommended paople. the installment plan. Liber well recommended people. B. H. DAVIS & CO., 18 John St., near Broadway.



Edison and Victor machines on installments. German and Hungarian Records. Open Evenings and Sundays. Machines exchanged; repaired at reasonable prices. The oldest, most reliable store in New York.

PAUL HELFER, 1555 3d Are.,
PAUL HELFER, 1575 7d St.

## **HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO.**

QUALITY OUR MOTTO. COUNTRY BOTTLED MILK. 443-458 Madison St. Tel, 4500 Bed.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 602 Columbus Ave., bet. 91st and 98d Sts. RYLIABLE REPAIRING.

CLOTHES ON CREDIT per week is sufficient to clothe you and your family. Gentleen's, Ladies' and Children's clothing at lowest prices.

Harlem Credit Company 2277 3d Ave., Near 124th St. Open Evenings. One Flight Up.

PATENTS

INVENTIONS PROTECTED. BERNARD COWEN, 76 William Street

PATENT ATTORNEY.

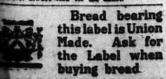
FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y.

Always Something New.

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true for simile of the lifest bel. It is the only guaran met is made by Union Labor look for the Label.



It Costs More.

## McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY

OPP. RIVINGTON STREET. 

tung, 941 72d street, real estate; Ed ward Haines, 693 McDonegal street, metal ceiling worker; Henry Benter, 149 Washington avenue, butcher shop worker: Arthur Meserole, 1857 Cropsey avenue, roofer; William T. Ship ley, 642 East 19th street, contractor; Arthur T. Beddon, 210 Prospect, avenue, dry goods buyer; Frederick T. Kuidt, 1015 Atlantic avenue, manag-er; Philip Marquez, 824 St. Johns place, cigar maker; Milliard F. Hensley, Jr., 640 52d street, leather worker. Favor Buccafori.

Among the witnesses called by Martin on behalf of the State, there was no testimony to snow that Buccafori had even made trouble in the , but that on the contrary he been treated with injustice and brutality by the foreman, and had only turned upon him when repeat-edly struck in the face. The best witness the District At-

torney's office had to offer repeatedly affirmed this.

were practically agreed in all ssential points; namely, that Buccafori was a peaceful man, that they had heard the foreman denounce him for union activity, that when Bucca-fori was first struck and bleeding from the mouth he tried to get away, that the shots he finally fired were in quick succession, and that he himself offered to go to the police sta-

Dr. Emil F. Hartung, of Coroner's office in Brooklyn, testified that he performed an autopsy on the murdered man and the only signifi-cant testimony of the doctor was that it was certain that when Vitleli received his fatal wound he was facing the direction the shot came from. It was also shown that the man was shot in the foot and the thigh.

After John Rondy and Dominick occurred, had testified, Martin called Edwin M. Ruffle and Mr. Parker both foremen at

ed at them with great energy.

Then John C. Vaughn, the officer who arrested the prisoner, took the Judge Palmeri suggested that there was no need of identifying this revolver further as the prisoner would admit it was his.

It would be proved he had good eason for carrying the revolver. Judge Palmeri declared.

Peculiar Evidence.

Upon examination by Martin the officer in the witness chair testified that when he took away Buccafori's weapon he had asked him when he the revolver. swered. Vaughn said, that it had been bought the night before. cross examination by Judge Paimeri failed to give such important testi-

mony at the Coroner's Jury.

This was the only evidence of the day that was not in favor of the prisoner. And the two factors of its coming from a policeman, and its having been brought out for the first time at this late day, make it questionable as to how much weight the jury will give to it.

The case was adjourned here for the day. Martin will continue for the

prosecution tomorrow.

Buccafori was perfectly calm dur-ing the trial. His wife, who sat near him, was tortured by every reference to the shooting, her eyes wide in horror, her forehead painfully knotted. Vitteli's wife, who had separated from him long before the tragedy and who refused to go to the hos pital to see him before he died, wa at the trial in company with Amade Witel, a cousin of the dead man. Vincent Salvatori Buccafori, the

prisoner, was born in Reggio Southern Italy, twenty-nine years ago. His people were poor, and he cannot remem ple were poor, and he cannot remember a time when he was not helping his father, a shoemaker, at his work. By 7, he did daily tasks at the shoe bench. He read zil the books he could get hold of, and the first that impressed him deeply was "I Promosi Sposi" (The Betrothed), by Manzoni, the Italian radical. the Italian radical.

The picture of the silk weaver in book turned Buccafori's attention first to the injustice suffered by labor As a young man he joined La Venire a study circle, in his home town, and read the lives of Garibaldi and Maz-zini. Under Garibaldi his grandfather

had borne arms for Italy.

At 23 Buccafori came to this country and continued his interest in radical work. He was among the first to join the Shoe Workers' Union of the Industrial Work-ers of the World in his shop. On account of his being better read and informed than most of the shoe workers he was than most of the shoe workers he wa chosen as spokesman of his shop to the

Buccafori is a remarkably skillel Buccafort is a remarkably skilled worker; his slender, agile fingers look like those of a musician. His straight, well-shaped nose, full, sensitive mouth, and large, deep eyes show an idealistic nature that is not lacking in self-control

## If Your HAT IS BLAME PLACERS UP AGAINST IT

Find Responsibility for Triangle Horror "Too Charred to Identify."

By PAUL HANNA.

"Two heads are better than one ven if both are cabbage heads."

The above is a merry quip among the farmer folk of some communities. The busy persons who are trying to fix the blame for the Triangle tragedy have come to the conclusion that, the object being to prevent such blame from ever being placed, three or even half a dozen cabbage heads

are far superior to one human being These busy persons referred to have found that one city official blames another city official, the other city official blames certain State officials, and the State officials in turn blame the city authorities.

Alfred C. Ludwig, acting Superintendent of Buildings, gives positive and lawful assurance that the New York State Department of Labor through its factory inspectors, are clearly responsible if dangerous and unlawful conditions existed in the arrangement of the Asch Building.

In turn the Department of Labor points with a calm finger to certain decisions of the State courts which prove beyond cavil that the whole thing is right up to the Department of Buildings of New York City.

The Mystery Deepens.

And after it has been (but it never will be; finally decided which of these two useful bodies should have forced alterations in the plan of the identify. Asch Building the trouble will no

The charge is already being brought forward that Rudolph P. Miller, head of the Department of Buildings of the city, is not a qualified person for the position: that in naming him for the place Borough President McAneny put on the job a man who had not the experience which the law says such an official shall have had

Such being the case, is Miller or McAneny responsible under the law for what has happened?

This statement of affairs will give the "common people" a faint idea of what chance there is of ever placing the blame for that criminal negligence which cost nearly 150 men and women their lives last Saturday.

Last November, B. Weinstein, sec retary of the United Hebrew Trades of this city, wrote to the office of the State Department of Labor to complain of the dangerous conditions under which paper boxes were being manufactured in New York City. Under date of November 30, 1910, Weinstein received the following reply:

State of New York, Department of Labor, Bureau of Factory Inspection, Suboffice, New York. November 30, 1910.

Mr. B. Weinstein, Secretary United Hebrew Trades of New York City, 451 Clinton Street, Manhattan.

Dear Sir-Your communication of November 28 received this morning, containing resolutions adopted by your body and giving the addresses of nine factories on the East Side where paper boxes are manufactured, and where it alleged that the buildings are unsafe and insanitary, and that

adequate. concerned, that is a matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the Department of Buildings of New York City, which, under the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, has exclusive jurisdiction and control over all fire escapes on any building

in the Greater City.
So far as the buildings may be insanitary or otherwise unsafe, I will cause investigation to be made and do what is possible to

bring about a remedy. Orders are now pending against

some of the places named. Very respectfully,

THOS. A. KEITH. Assistant Factory Inspector.

rt will be noted that in this letter Keith asserts that his department has nothing to do with the matter of fire escapes, that they come under the care of the City Department of Buildings. Under date of December 22, less than a month later. Weinstein received another letter from Keith, in which the latter refers to an investigation made by hfs department of fire es-capes in Mulberry street. The letter

State of New York, Department of Labor, Bureau of Factory Inspection, Suboffice, New York, December 22, 1910.

Mr. B. Weinstein, Secretary Unit-ed Hebrew Trades, 151 Clinton Street, Manhattan; Dear Sir—I have report on your complaint against 273 Mulberry street as follows: This building through Lafayette street

## DO YOU WORK IN A FIRE TRAP?

Cut this out, write in answer. Send or bring it to the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 224 street. Your name will not be used: Are the doors locked during working hours ...... Are the windows barred or nailed down?

Are the freight elevators closed during the day?..... Are there fire escapes on all floors?..... Is the way to the fire excapes free?..... Is there any scrap left near motor or engine?.....

Are staircases wood or iron ......

MEADE SHOE CO.

EQUAL PAY IS AT The 875th Day of The Call and Our Ad MEN'S PURISHINGS
-Underwear, Bhirts,
lies Linen and Litholine,
Umbrellas, Euber Shoes, Sweaters, etc.

# LAST IN SIGHT

Board of Education for It. but Can't Agree on the Way.

The Board of Education at its meeting yesterday adopted resolutions that portend victory for the women teach-ers in their long fight for pay equal to

that of men teachers.

Chairman Abraham Stern, of a special committee, submitted a report dealing with the salary question. At the end of the report were five reso-lutions. The chairman explained that the report would affect the elementary chools only.
"To get up here and say we are go

ing to reduce salaries in face of the higher cost of living requires a great deal of courage, yet that is the task assigned to me." he said. "But we do not propose to bring

about a ruinous reduction in pay of the men teachers.

"We have not been getting the quality of men teachers that we desire during the last five years. I don't think they would have been any better if the minimum salary had been \$1,000 a year, instead of \$900, as at present. They come from the same source, no matter what the pay. horror occurred the State Departmen of Labor has pointed out that it felt under a moral obligation to call at-tention to defective and insufficient

source, no matter what the pay.

"How much the salaries of the men teachers are to be reduced the committee is not prepared to say. That remains for future action. The reduc-tion is aimed at those men who do not propose to make teaching a life profession, and who leave us for some thing better financially after a few One hundred and fifty girls and men had to give their life's blood to wash away this stupid uncertainty allowed to accumulate by the statesmen to

The first resolution came up for a vote. It read: "That the salaries of teachers should not now be based upon position alone." It was carried and so was the next one, which said and so was the next one, which said it was the sense of the board that every effort be made to harmonize the conflict between men and women teachers in respect of salaries. The third resolution had to do with the reduction of men's salaries and

stirred up a warm debate, John Martin opposed the reduction. He said that the committee's report was like hoisting the white flag on the outer breast works and at the same time trying to hoodwink the women teachers. Mr. McGowan again got up and asked:

Mr. McGowan again got up and analy.
"Why go to Albany to get the galaries of
the men teachers reduced? Why not
raise the pay of the women teachers
through the Board of Estimate? You
have juries without injury."

ought to have justice without injury.

The report and the resolutions w adopted and it was decided that Chairman Winthrop should appoint a committee of five to frame schedules of pay for men and women teachers and report at the

## better of it in making hits with men on bases. The final score was: New York 4. Birmingham 1. In view of the fact that the Giants FIGHT SPRINKLERS

(Continued From Page. 1.)

connections. All fittings to be of mallen than usual with men on bases, which connection was but seldom. Of the five hits ble iron. "You are further notified that failure to comply with the requirements of this notice will subject you under the pro-visions of section 778 of the statute above mentioned to a penalty of \$50 for each and every offense and also to criminal prosecution. R. WALDO,
"Fire Commissioner of the City of New

> **GETS \$20,000 FOR** LOSS OF HER FOOT

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 29 .- Ties AMSTERDAM, N. 1., March 2014.
Appellate Division of the First District Jury by the Coroner's jury after a fire has affirmed the decision of the lower occurring there had resulted in mineteen courts which recently awarded a verdict of \$20,000 to Mrs. Mary Peters, of Hagaconsured in the verdict, but the Grand man, Montgomery County, against the Jury failed to indict any one.

Four indictments brought against the Su,000 to Mrs. Mary Peters, of Haga-man, Montgomery County, against the New York Central Railroad Company for the loss of a foot. The case was original-ly tried at White Plains, Westchester County. Mrs. Peters lost her foot at the New York Central station in Amsterdam. She was returning from an excursion and man. Montgomery County. against the Appearances will draw a grand total of maybe a thousand people. It was cold and windy today.

The game was a rather tiresome exhibition, and no contest after the fourth inning, when the Giants hit off four runs by denting the delivery of Southpaw Scanlon, a brother of the eminent Brooklyn pitcher. Scanlon got by for an inning and then Fred Merkle thumped him for a home was a part total of the entire the fourth inning and then Fred Merkle thumped him for a home was a further. case further.

## DEATH OF AVIATOR DUE TO POVERTY

PARIS, March 29 .- An aviation death the weather which was cold and cloudy nearly all day, Manager Dahlen in some purposation this morning which was proposed to the lateral accident yesterday to the Italian aviator named Cei, who fell 300 feet while some purposation this morning while symmetry Pureaux.

got in communication this morning with Manager Billy Smith of Look-outs and had this afternoons contest declared off. A heavy rain fell early this morning and the grounds were in bad condition at noon. while flying near Puteaux.

Cei was too poor to keep his aeroplane
in first class condition and before yesterday's flight he patched up the machine
with bits of wire and string, which an examination today showed to have been of
insufficient strength. His biplane was of
an old type known as the Caudron.

PEARY REWARDED.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Civil Engineer Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, was today commissioned as a civil engineer with the rank of rear NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. March 20.

—Without the slightest cause, so far as is known, Jovo Tamio, a boss in charge of a gang of one hundred workmen employed in digging a cut for the White Plains branch of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad in New Rochelle, shot Miles Getojevio, one of the laborers, early today while the two men were together in the bunk room.

Getojevio is in the New Rochelle Hospital with a bullet wound in the neck. Tamio escaped and the police are looking for him. In responding to a hurry calte police ambulance driven by Policeman Martin Larkin was overturned when the horse ran away. Larkin was caught under the vehicle and had two ribs broken. civil engineer with the rank of rear admiral on the retired list. This action was taken by the Navy Department in accordance with an act of Congress passed at the last session authorising Peary's retirement as a civil engineer with the rank of rear admiral. His commission will date from April 6, 1909, the day on which he succeeded in reaching the North Pole.

SENTENCE OF BRIAND'S

PARIS, March 29 .- The PARIS, March 29.—The sentence of three years' imprisonment against Lucien Lacour, the Royalist, for assaulting the late Premier Briand, was upheld today by the Appeal Court. "Long live the King!" shouted Lacour, when the finding was announced. Several of Lacour's Royalist friends, known as "Camelots du Rol," were in the courtroom, but a heavy guard of police prevented them from making a serious disturbance.

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# AFTER DISASTERS

Are Quashed or Soon Forgotten.

Just what a slim chance there is that any one will be punished for that any one will be punished for circles is the dramatic evening, con negligence causing the deaths of 143 cert and ball, tomorrow night, as or more persons in the Triangle fire last Saturday is indicated by a glance at the record of such disasters cover-

It will be recalled that a mighty cry of protest went up when the steamer General Slocum burned in the East River in 1905, and 600 lives were lost. That cry gradually sank into silence, and one unimportant and largely irresponsible person, the tain of the vessel, was sent to Sing Sing. As far as one knows steamer in this port are as unsafe now as they were in 1905, as the narrow escape of the passengers on the steamer Grand Republic last summer proves

Sixteen lives were lost in a fire at Lexington avenue and 116th street on May 25, 1898. The owner, two con-tractors and a building inspector were held by the Coroner's jury for the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury indicted them, but they were never brought to

Nine lives were lost in the Tarrant Sine lives were lost in the Tarrant Building explosion which occurred on January 10, 1901. Two members of the firm were held criminally responsible and were indicted. The indictments were dismissed on the request of the District Attorney.

They All Go Free.

When the Darlington Building collapsed on March 10, 1904, eighteen lives were lost. A jury of architects and builders decided that the coilapse was due to criminal negligence on the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William O'Hay. Allison had been held in \$5,when he was discharged. He disap-peared when the verdict was ren-dered, although a warrant was is-

Fourteen persons died in a fire at 164 Attorney street in September, 1904. Two men were held for the Grand Jury by the Coroner's jury, but were not indicted. C. Leiner, the owner of a buliding at 105 Allen street, was held for the Grand

pay a \$600 fine.

Lyceum.

The event of the week in Social cert and ball tomerrow hight, a ranged by the Brooklyn Call Contended for the benefit of The Call. The affair will be held at the Brookly Labor Lyceum, 342 Willoughby avene, Brooklyn.

The Webster-Powell Dramatic Exemble will present in English, translated from the French, three comests a musical scene and concert as follows:

A Tempest in a Teapot......Comedy The Orphan's Vision....Musical Poem Concert. From Reading Sherlock Holmes.

The Brooklyn Call Conference habeen working hard to make the affait a success, and judging from the interest being displayed the Labor Lyceum will be packed by the enthusiastif friends of The Call.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets at 25 cents each are for sele at the following piaces: Party head-quarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum; at all Assembly district headquarters.

at the following pinces: Farry measuranters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum; at all Assembly district headquarters, Queens County Labor Lyceum, 487 Green street, Glendale.

New York—The Call office, 468 Pearl street; Volkaseltung office, 175 Bear Broadway; party headquarters, 237 East Struce street; Forward office, 175 Bear Broadway; party headquarters, 237 East Struce, Owing to the great demand for reserved seats at previous operas, it has been decided to reserve a few seats for persons desiring them. Reserved seats, 50 cents; for sale at the box office on the night of the affair. Admission tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at box office by paying an additional 25 cents.

New Yorkers wishing to attend the opera should take Ridgewood "L" train at Brooklyn Bridge and get off at Evergreen station, which is one short block from Willoughby avenus.

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Key West Co-spen \$2,25 per less of \$0 Better than sold at 160 in 260 Union Trust Stores.

## The Sunday Call APRIL 2

A number that combines solid instruction with entertainmen splendid number for distributing among those who would know w Socialism is and would see what kind of a paper Socialists are

conditions are causing an enormous increase in crime, and in article Comrade England shows forcibly what society is oblig

pay for it in money and in human beings.

GOMPERS ON "LABOR IN EUROPE AND AMERICA translated by E. V. R. and L. H. W. from an article by Lo Boudin in the Neue Zeit. A searching analysis of the conclusion Mr. Gompers arrived at after his recent European trip.

THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST, by Rev. Roland D. Sawy

the road to Socialism

ontinuation of these stories of conditions in Kentucky.

IN THE STORM, by Sonia Ureles, a stirring story written ndid style.

Savkar. In fiction form there is given a complete exposition of absurdity and brutality of capitalism.

GORDON NYE'S CARTOON. No other paper has striking work. A full page of picture and comment that illustrand explains some important point in the class struggle.

This is but a portion of what you get in The Sunday Callbest paper published.

Order from your newsdealer. Send in a subscription. Getberription from some one else.

BENEFIT FOR CALL

Records Show Indictments Affair Will Take Place at the Brooklyn Labor

Prescriptions a Specialty.

| Years and a second accorden

THE HARVEST, by George Allan England. Vicious ec

Another installment of this clever account of how one man tr

the road to Socialism.

SOCIALISM IN ITALY, by L. P. The Italian movement I for a long time been apparently in a state of chaos. What reasons are will be found in this article.

Woman's Sphere will contain "Votes for Women," an addredelivered in Boston by Mary B. Mason; also a reply on the Houkeeping Column by Lena W. Leonard.

TALES OF A LANDLORD CAPITALIST, by Mason Discussion of these stories of conditions in Kentucky.

LIFE AND DEATH, translated from the German by

## PARTOLAX

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COUPON Please send me a sample package and "Indicator and Advisor, How to Preserve Your Health," for which I enclose 10c postage in stamps,

## THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Civic Federation in the direction of "benefiting" labor.

The Civic Federation has set for itself the task of guiding the working through industrial wars, but of directing the course and progress of la bor at all times. It does this through the following departments in addition to the Conciliation and Arbitration Department, which brings about strike settlements

Department of Trade Agreements Department of Welfare Work. Department of Industrial Econor

Department of Trade Sections

Department of Organization. Of these departments that of Trade Agreements is the best known---best years John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, was at its head and lent it an air of respectability, among workingmen and others interested in the cause of labor which its would otherwise nearly which its would otherwise nearly which the Civic Federahave gotten.

object was to promote trade agreements between employers and their employes, to be renewed annually or at less frequent dates.

until one asks what stand this de- not trade agreements forbidden by partment takes upon the question ia-bor is most vitally interested in, the And President Low's illuminating bor is most vitally interested in, the question of recognition of the union. What stand does the National Civic

Federation take on the closed shop? Is it for the closed shop or against it?" the investigator for The Call asked Ralph M. Easley, the man behind the uns in the federation.

It took Easley fully an hour to an-

swer this question. The sum and sub-stance of his answer was that the Civic Federation does not take a stand on the closed shop one way or the other. John B. Kirby, president of the Na-

tional Manufacturers' Association, Easley said, complains that the Civic Federation is for the closed shop. On the other hand, Socialists say

that it is for the open shop. But in reality the Civic Federation takes no stand on the closed shop one way or the other. It is interested in estab-

lishing industrial peace.

It is interested in bringing labor and capital together for the purpose of settling their troubles. As for the details in the terms of settlement, Eas-

Now, this looks as if the Civic Federation is at least neutral on the closed shop duestion. But it is not. It is not the workers sign the trade agreement is against the closed shop. And Ralph Lasley himself knows it, and has made a statement to that effect. The Civic Federation knows, and it winks this knowledge to the embedded shop. It is against the closed shop. It is against the closed shop. It is against the every corporation head is against the every corporation head is against the closed shop in their trade agreement the closed shop provise in their trade agreement the closed shop provise in their trade agreement the closed shop provise in their trade agreement the courts will step in and tell the workers that they are a trust and that the spreaments that it helped make between employees and employees but it to the civic Federation knows, and it winks this knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the winks this knowledge to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the embedded to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the embedded to the embedded to the winks the knowledge to the civic Federation knows, and it winks the closed shop closed the civic Federation knows, and it winks the knowledge to the civic Federatio

The work of settling strikes is only And when speaking in the ear of the small part of the activities of the capitalist the Civic Federation tells him that.

Thus, in the article on the methods and aims of the Civic Federation, which appeared in Harper's Weekly in the fall of 1905, an article which was writ-ten for the purpose of having the Civic Federation find grace in the eyes of the capitalist class and bring contribuions, Easley, in speaking about the Department of Trade Agreements and the good work it is doing for the manufacturers says: The department recognizes that

trade agreements are not without defects. One of these is an occa-sional provision which has crept into the building trades that the employers' association shall emonly members of the union proy only members of the union who, in turn, shall work only for members of the employers' asso-ciation. . But this form of reciprocity cannot survive de-cisions of the courts that it concisions of the courts that it con-stitutes a criminal conspiracy

ser, which it would otherwise never tion advocates, hinting that there is no fear of a Civic Federation ever the Department of Trade Agree-becoming so bold as to stand for the ments was organized May 7, 1904. The closed shop in the full meaning of

In the president's report to the convention of the Civic Federation in 1998, Seth Low says:

Again there seems to be nothing the decision of the United States Su-harmful about such a department.

answer to that question is this: "It is quite conceivable that a trade

agreement might concern itself with the use of particular materials, and by so doing might easily come within the scope of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. But if a trade agreement con-fines itself to its legitimate object of determining the conditions of employment to prevail in a certain trade or employ, it is not conceivable that such a trade agreement could be condemned under this act."

vocates must be good or the Sherman Anti-Trust Law will get it.

If carpenters make a trade agree-ment with their employers providing for the closed shop, and then refus to handle scab manufactured

The Sherman Anti-Trust Law has got it. The Anti-Boycott Association

In trying to make the working class believe that it has no objection to the closed shop the Civic Federa Now, this looks as if the Civic Fedthe workers sign the trade agreement

Agreements that it helped make be-tween employers and employes, but it is against the closed shop as such esty cannot be questioned.

## How Can a Capitalist Pay His Laborers MORE Than the Value of Their Labor-Power, Sell the Product for LESS Than Its Value. and Still Make a Profit?

Maybe you think he can't. But he can. If you don't see how, you should

E. Mercy, is now running in the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These lessons give a clearer understanding of the subject for the same amount of labor than anything of the kind yet published.

The issues of the REVIEW containing the first three lessons are entirely sold out. We have reprinted these lessons in leaflet form, and will mail a set of them, together with the February and March REVIEW, containing lessons IV and V, on receipt of 20 cents. Or for \$1.00 we will mail ten sets of the lessons, and ten copies of the REVIEW for February and March.

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SIMPLY CRAZY ABOUT MUSIC







## WINE GROWERS

PARIS, March 29.—The red flag has triumphed at Bar-sur-Aube, by the fact that they were not included in the Champagne district, have been making noisy demonstra-tions against the government.

It flies everywhere, on all the of-ficial buildings, in the office of the sub-Prefect, in the City Hall and on

sub-Prefect, in the City Hall and on every private house.

The troops which had been stationed here to put down the rioting were withdrawn last night, but the sub-Prefect has demanded that a battalion of infantry and a detachment of cavalry be sent to the disturbed district.

M. Leeve a radical Deputy has

M. Lefevre, a radical Deputy, has introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies suppressing all wine delimitations, but increasing the facilities of the authorities for proceeding against those who handle or manu-facture fraudulent wine.

### AN ALL-INSURGENT COMBINE COMING

BOTON, March 29. - That President Taft will not be nominated by the next Republican convention, and that Progress dves in both parties will get control of the Federal Government, were the declarations made by United States Senator Bourne of Oregon in an interview here today.

Bourne still saw the possibility of Roosevelt becoming a candidate again. "With one exception," said Bourne, "I have never seen any evidence of President Taft's convictions relative to the fundamental ideas of popular government.

"The exception was in his letter of ac ceptance when he declared for the elec-tion of United States Senators by direct vote."

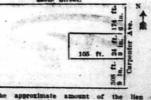
## LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Joseph E. Dutey. et al., Plaintiffs, against GISTAYE BLASS, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of March, 1911, I, the undersigned, the Referce in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-18 (Yessey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 11th day of April, 1911, it 12 o'clock noon on that day, by BRYAN L. NENNELLY, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fellows:
ALL that certain lot, plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of the Roonx, City, County and State of New York, logethere with the building and improvements thereon, bounded and described as follows:

REGINNING at a point on the Westerly side of Carpenter Avenue, and fastant 174 feet and 6 thickes southerly from the course formed by the intersection of the Westerly side of Carpenter Avenue and the southerly side of Carpenter Street, 105 feet to the Westerly along these than the Carpenter Avenue, and these Carpenter Avenue, and these Carpenter Avenue, and these to the point or place of beginning. Dated, New York, March 20th, 1911.

[GINATTIES M. WILKINSON. Beferce.
T. Emory Clocks, Attorney for Plaintiff, 2022 Roston Boad, Bronz, New York City.
The following is a diagram of the property to se sold; its afreet Number is 3885 Ourpenter Avenue, New York City.



approximate amount of the Hen or to satisfy which the above-described by is to be sold, is One Thousand Revoto So.100 Dollars with interest theretoon the 16th day of March, 1911, together costs and allowance amounting to One of Efty-seven and 26.100 dollars (237, 36) interest from March 17, 1911, together control of the Law, assessments and water to expresse of the sale. The approximate of the taxes, assessments and water or other liens, which are to be allowed purchaser out of the purchase money, or the Beferee, is Seventy-dwy 18, 100 bold interest. The control of the purchase of the Beferee. Is Seventy-dwy 18, 100 bold interest.

In the control of the purchase money, or the Beferee. Is Seventy-dwy 18, 100 bold to a first mergange of Pura Thousand undered and Pifty Dollars and interest, it, New York, March 20, 1911, 1908-ATUS M. WILLENDON, Referen.

## FLY RED FLAG TELLS OF LORIMER'S **BIG BRIBE FUND**

## Publisher Refuses Details. Denial Comes From White House.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29 .-H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, told the Senate Investigating Committee today that he knew \$100,000 had been used to procure the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate. He refused to give the committee the source of his information, notwithstanding that the committee has the power to imprison him because of his refusal.

Numerous private conferences between Lee O'Neil Browne and other friends of United States Senator William Lorimer vere held this afternoon following the ensational testimony of H. H. Kohlsaa before the State Senate "Investigating"

ommittee today. Rumors are flying thick and fast that mmediate steps will be taken by Lori ner's friends to stop the probe of his election which promises to produce new vidence, opponents of Lorimer say, show-ng the corruption that abounded in Lori-ner's election to the United States Sen-

The State Senate Bribery Investigation Committee has decided to give H. H. Kohlsaat, of the Chicago Record-Heraid until Thursday to give the name of the informant who told him \$100,000 was given by the "interests" to elect William Lorimer to the United States Senate.

If he does not divulge it by that time he committee will report the situation to the Senate and that body will be asked to take action.

credited to Edward Hines, a Chicago lumberman, who yesterday testified before an investigating committee of Taft had desired and assisted in the ed States Senator from that State. From the conferences between Hines

and Senators Aldrich and Penrose arose the rumor that a large fund had been raised to assure Lorimer's election. At that time, Hines was in Washington lobbying for a high duty on lumber, and Senator Aldrich bill in the Senate. As Hines testifled, it was known here that he was inclined to favor Representative H S. Boutell for Senator, but following his conference with Senators Aldrick and Penrose, he became a supporter of Lorimer and departed immediately for Chicago to assist in his election the Payne Bill through the House was immediately besieged by the lead ers of the Senate to resign and take his seat in the Senate at once. This Lorimer did soon after his arrival in Washington, and he voted steadfastly with Aldrich and Penrose.

## NEBRASKA PROFESSORS **UNDER CARNEGIE WING**

LINCOLN, Neb., March 29.—The Neraska Senate today adopted a resolution authorizing the regents of the State University to accept the Carnegie Foundation pension fund. Only ten Senator, opposed the resolution.

Two years ago the matter was before the Legislature, but the House turned it down. The defeat then was largely due to W. J. Bryan's espesition.

## ENRAGED FATHER SLAYS PHYSICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- Half SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Half, an hour after the police had refused to arrest Dr. A. B. Byron, on a charge of having hypotized Ethel Patrick, 22, and having held her a prisoner in his apartments, James F. Patrick, the girl's father, early today walked into the Oakland police station, threw a bloody knife on the sergeant's deak and cried:

"I killed him with this!"

Patrick was at once taken into custody.

Late last night Patrick and his wife lo cated their daughter in Byron's apart-ment and demanded the physician's ar-rest. The police declined, saying they had not sufficient evidence.

Patrick went direct from the station to Byron's apartment and his daughter there—a wreck from drugs the physician is said to have adminis-tered. The father forced the door of a closet in which Byron had hidden, drugged the physician out and stabbed him to

## APPEAL OF JACK JOHNSON DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- For twenty-five days the press wires will not hum with the news that John Arthur hum with the news that sonn Artury
Johnson has been burning up the boulevards in his high-powered motor car.

John Artha today languishes behind
the bars of the county bastille with every prospect that he will continue to languish there for the entire twenty-five days' sen-ence imposed on him by Judge Treadwell last week for speeding. Judge Morgan of the Circuit Court late yesterday disor the Circuit Court in a year of the lower court's decision and ordered the negro committed to jail. Ten minutes after Jack was behind the bars.

## TOO OLD TO GET A JOB; KILLED HIMSELF

Despondent because wherever he ap-WASHINGTON, March 29.—Denial old," J. H. Reid, 55, who has been living was made for the President at the Mills Hotel on Bleecker street for White House today of the assertion some time, killed himself yesterday by jumping from the window of his room the tenth floor.

CALLAHAN, THE HATTER

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## BERNARD SHAW MAKES SPEECH

LONDON, March 29.-George Bernard Shaw told an educational meeting in London today what he thought children's schools ought to be.

He premised that secular education was absurd and impossible. Moreover, he was of the opinion that the subject of religion should never be mentioned in schools for

Continuing, he expressed the belief that as religion was now made one of the sub-jects to be taught in school was one of the causes of the intense detestation for religion which now characterized the Eng-lish people. Prisons never changed and the schools today were exactly as they where when he was a boy : namely in which to keep children out of the

of their parents.

The schools of the future, he predicted, would be schools in the sense that thea-ters were schools. No child would be compelled and every child would be free to quit the moment the teacher bored

Children would then have recognized rights. There could be no grosser in-stance of topsy-turydom than the giving of pensions to aged people while the majority of children were without pocket money. They should be granted an ai-lowance as soon as they had learned the multiplication table. They should also be

taught to make change.

The drama he regarded as one of the best things for the training of little minds. best things for the training of little minds.

It gave to children an artistic education and enlarged their souls. He pictured a child growing up to manhood under the influence of worthy dramatic representations which would keep its senses healthily occupied and prevent its yielding to unworthy and destructive courses. He would like to see a play submitted

He would like to see a play submitted as a test to see if it would make a young man go home and stay after he had seen it. He was sure that "Mrs. Warren's Profession" would send a young man for a fortnight. for a fortnight.

## **DELEGATIONS PUSH** COMMISSION FORM

ALBANY, March 29. from twenty-five cities of the State ap-peared before the joint session of the Cities Committees of the Legislature to day to argue in favor of several measures providing for a commission form of gov-ernment. Despite the distractions caused by the senatorial situation, two full com-mittees listened for several hours to the dry facts concerning a new form of mu

nicipal government.

Half a dozen commission charter bills nave been introduced this year. Two of nave been introduced this year. Two of these provide a regular form of charter for second and third class cities. The three measures specifically considered to-day were bills providing new charters on the commission plan for the City of Buf-falo, the City of Mount Vernon, and Ba-tavia, the largest village in the State.

GIOLITTI PREMIER.

Will Try to Form New Italian Cabinet. ROME, March 29.-Giovanni Gio-

itti has accepted the task of formng a new Cabinet. Giolitti was Premier before the formation of the Luzzatti Cabinet, which has just resigned.

Brenx Preparatory School
1613 WASHINGTON AVE.,
Near E. 1784 St., Brenz.

## QUERY COLUMN

Kindly inform me, through worthy paper, where I will find a ish Socialist and ethical society, in Jersey City or in New York. A READS

There is no such society th

Kindly inform me of the exact for the Dick Military Law, and wa application must be made to o copy of same. BENJAMIN BLATTNE

The bill was known as House No. 11654, and became a law on uary 21, 1903. It is described "Public, No. 33—An act to provid the efficiency of the militia, and other purposes." You might apply the Clerk of the House.

It is contended by some per that W. R. Hearst is a better us man than the Socialists. Kindly the record of Mr. Hearst toward ganized labor. M. A. I

It ought to be sufficient to point that the Western Federation of Min has bitterly denounced him on according to the long lockout at the Homest Mine in South Dakota, which is carrolled by the Hearst estate, and recent fight on the Chicago pri

## STEAMSHIP TICKETS

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of the Circus," 16c; "Raindrops," 16c;
Bubbies," Walta, 16c. Postage Stancepted as remittance.

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## CONTRACTORS EVADE STATE LABOR LAW

### Indge Crane Waves the Constitution in Stone Cutters' Faces.

Our, highly trained and admirably tamed judiciary has formed another big and convenient hole in the State Labor Laws, just the right size for employers of labor to crawl through without stooping too much.

Justice Frederick E. Crane, sitting in pecial Term of the Supreme Court Brooklyn, handed down a decisic 1 yes arday which defeats the efforts of the union granite nerkers to break the contract of the Starrett-Thompson Company with the city for the building of the big tew municipal build mg in Manhattar.

Through one Robert Ewen an application was ruide a week ago on be held tonight at the clubrooms, 272 terney Clarence .. Shearn for an injunction to restrain the city from payto the contractors any further ms on the contract on the ground sums on the contract on the ground that the contractors were not living up to the Labor Law.

### Evading the Law.

trimmed in that State by employes future. at the daily wage of \$3, whereas the prevailing rate for the same work in this State is \$4.50 a. day.

Attorney Shearn contended that either the men should be paid \$4.50 a day in Maine or else all the work should be performed here at the pre-

Justice Crane does not look at the matter in that light and holds that the State Labor Law regulating the wages of men refers only to workmen within the State. In denying the application for an injunction Justice

tractor, under the Labor Law, agreedo a large part of the work out of the State, and if he does, must he pay to the workmen, on this out of State work the rate of wages prevailing in the city?

"The facts in this case are that the cutting, trimming, and dressing of the stone pursuant to the plans and specifleations are done in Maine at\$ 3 per

"It is conceded that for all work done within the State of New York the prevailing rate of wages has been and is being paid. Can a contractor therefore; do part of the work out of the State without paying the out of State workmen the rate of wages prevailing in New York State?

## Enter the Constitution.

"The plaintiff claims that he cannot, and seeks by this motion an injunction under section 4 of Article 2 of the Labor Law preventing payment of money earned under the contract. The defendants claim that there has been no violation of the contract or of the Labor Law.

"There is nothing in the contract of the Thompson-Starrett Company with the City of New York that requires the cutting, dressing and trimming of stone to be done within the State of New York. "The details regarding the doing of

this work are very full and complete, even providing in section 179 of the contract that 'all carving of granite work shall be handwork done under the direction of a master carver, who shall have had at least five Years' experience as such,' etc.; but sent in the reports on the referen-I can find among the numerous de- dums now pending are urged to do

There is nothing in the Labor Law (Chapter 36 of the laws of 1909) which requires any work for this work of cutting, trimming and dressing stone to be done at or near the place of construction, or within the State of New York.

"Section 14 of Chapter 415 of the laws of 1907, requiring that all stones used in the State or municipal work be worked, dressed, and carved within the State, was declared unconstitutional in People ex rel. Treat vs Coler 166 N. Y., 141. This provision. therefore, was not continued in the subsequent Labor Law."

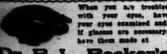
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# SOCIALIST NEWS

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which

The publication of matter tele d in cannot be assured Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-

less otherwise stated.

### BUSINESS MEETINGS

## MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3. A business meeting of Branch 3 will

half of the granite workers by At- East 16th street. The house committee also meets. Sunday evening H. L. Slobodin will lecture on "Social Re forms" at the above address.

### Branch 5.

All the standing committees of the branch will meet tonight for the trans-The objection made on behal! of action of business. The Executive the plaintiff, who is a member of the Committee will consider the recent on, was based on the fact that the holocaust of workers at the Triangle Starrett-Thompson Company had sub- Walst Company's factory, and discuss what should be taken Waldo Granite Works of Maine, which Branch 5 and Local New York to help was having the granite cut and in preventing such tragedies in the

### Branch 7 Protest Meeting.

Branch 7 will hold an open-air meeting to protest against the outrageous conditions which culminated election of officers will take place. in the fire of last Saturday, this evencorner of 110th street and Fifth ave-The speakers will be Edward F. Cassidy, William Karlin and August

### Roumanian Socialist League.

"The question presented upon this Roumanian Socialist League will be resented. The speakers secured up motion is simply this: Can a con- held this evening at Room 6. Univer- to date for the meeting are Jacob sity Settlement. 184 Eldridge street. Panken. Henry Frank, and B. Wolff. ing with the city for municipal work. Manhattan. Early attendance is ur- Admission is free. gently requested.

### The Cooper Union Meeting.

New York for Monday, April 3, at selves of the opportunity to attend Cooper Union, while originally called the two previous operas, "Mignon." to protest against the action of the presented in 1909, President of the United States in send- quale," in 1910, as also the classic conday per workman, the prevailing rate ing troops to the Mexican border, evidently against the revolutionists, sevpal Building is in progress, being \$4.50 eral of the speakers will devote their attention to the wholesale slaughter of The Call, by attending the dramatic count of his death the Albany Jourworking men and women for profit, as evening, concert and ball arranged nal of Saturday said in part: exemplified last Saturday at the Triangle Waist factory.

The decision of the Court of Appeals declaring the compensation law "unconstitutional" will also come in for its share of criticism, as all of these subjects reduced to the last analysis come down to the point of the sanctity of property, rent, interest and profit.

## Help the Brooklyn Call Fair.

The branches of Local New York From Reading Sherlock Holmes, are urged to do all they can to help make the fair for The Call, which will be held in Brooklyn, a success Comrades should sell tickets, collect prizes, and in every way help the at the following places: Party head-son Velley, lecturing on Child La-Brooklyn Comrades.

## Leaflets on the Fire Ready.

Leaflets on the Triangle Waist factory fire are ready. These leaflets should be distributed before next Monday's meeting, as they carry an advertisement for the meeting.

Reports on Referendums Desired. Branch organizers who have not

## Street Meetings.

referendums close on April 1.

The meeting in Cooper Union next Monday must be made a record break: train at Brooklyn Bridge and get off has uncompromisingly removed from er. The downtown branches should at Evergreen station, which is one our ranks our beloved Comrade and o er. The downtown branches should at Evergreen station, which is one hold street meetings every day, es-short block from Willoughby avenue. pecially when the men and women boys and girls, are on their way home from work. We must bring it home to them who are the guilty parties

All party branches are urged to ing and hold street meetings, as we have a good opportunity now to agitate.

The party speakers should placthemselves at the disposal of the organizer at the present time.

## Irish Socialist Federation.

At the meeting of the Irish Social ist Federation, held at 112 East 19th treet on March 13, for the purpose of considering the hostile attitude of toward the Catholic Church, the fol- take immediate action to prevent th

"The members of the Irish Social ist Federation, a body composed of Vander Porten, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, Socialist men and women of the Irish Barnet Wolf, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, W. race, believing that the time has come when they should closely define their position in the working class move ment, submit to the Irish people of the same working class the follow-

ous with atheism. It inter feres with no man's religious conviions, standing on the contrary for absolute liberty of conscience.

"2. Socialism does not advocate free love." the abolition of parental authority, or of marriage, or the destruction of the family. "S. Socialism is purely and abso-

eration of all the means of producbenefit, to the end that wage slavery and poverty may be abolished and fair list. the worker receive the full product of his toil: therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we emphatically re pudiate the attempt of any individual or publication to identify the Socialist movement with the dissemina tion of agnosticism, atheism, race sulcide, free love, dietetics, ideas congering marriage, etc., without regard to any merit or demerit that on the ground that they have no connection whatever with Socialism.

"We affirm, once and for all, the essentially economic character of the

ocialist propaganda." THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY. GERALD M. P. FITZGIBBON, THOMAS FLYNN,

Committee on Resolutions. It was ordered that a copy of the bove resolution be sent to The New York Call, and copies to the Irish and Socialist press.

It was also voted that an entertainment be held for the benefit of the Buccafori Defense Fund, KATHERINE FLYNN, Secretary.

## BROOKLYN.

21st A. D .- At 113 Moore street.

Young Socialists of America. A special meeting of the Young So cialists of America will be held tonight at Comrade Lande's home, 549 Bushwick avenue, second floor.

### 23d A. D. Memorial Meeting.

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will old a memorial meeting for the victims of Saturday's fire tomorrow evening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, 1770 Pitkin avenue, corner of Wat-A regular general meeting of the kins. Many organizations will be rep-

### Call Benefit Tomorrow.

Music-loving Socialists and friends At the meeting arranged by Local of The Call who have availed them-"Don" Pasportunity to spend another evening by the Brooklyn Call Conference for

> The affair will be held tomorrow ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. The Webster-Powell Dramatic Ensemble musical scene and concert as follows A Tempest in a Teapot ..... Comedy The Orphan's Vision . . . Musical Poem

Concert.

all Assembly District headquarters,

"During the administration of Gov-Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Green street, Glendale.

Pearl street; Volkszeitung office, 15 .239 East 84th street.

Owing to the great demand for retalls no restriction as to the place of so in time. Votes on some of these office on the night of the affair. Ad- McCarty avenue." mission tickets may be exchanged for

an additional 25 cents.

New Yorkers wishing to attend the opera should take Ridgewood "L" train at Brooklyn Rridge and the control of the following resolutions on the death of Comrade Danahy were unanimously adopted:

## Open Air Protest Meeting.

The Socialist party of Kings County will hold an open air protest meet-ing and demonstration Saturday April 1, at 1 o'clock, at the Williams burg Bridge plaza, Brooklyn, for the purpose of protesting against the recent murder of working girls by the hunting owners of factories. aided and assisted by our present city.

Our heartfelt sympathies and condo
State and judicial administrations lences; and be it furthermore
through their negligence in enforcing "Resolved. That the recording sec or passing legislation to prevent the occurrence of the horrors witnessed in the past week, and for the purpose of demanding that the present adminof the Socialist press istration, city, State and judiciary, recurrence of same.

> following speakers have bee asked to voice their protest: Charles Vander Porten, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen W. Passage, and B. J. Riley. Party members and sympathizers, organized as well as unorganized workers, are asked to be present and join in the demand for the protection of

> > NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The 3th Ward Branch meets tonigh at 169 Monticello avenue.

The proposed debate between Ed-

lutely an economic theory, dealing ward L. Dobson and Joshua Wanhope exclusively with economic factors. It which was to be held in Newark or means the public ownership and op- Sunday, the 2d of April, had to be postponed, owing to the fact that the tion and distribution for the common hall in which the debate was to be held was discovered to be on the un-

> A deposit had been made, which will be forfeited, as under no circum stances would the Socialist party of Newark meet in a hall which is un fair to union labor.

This makes the second time during the present season that Essex County has abandoned a hall for these reasons. A contract was made with the Turnbull Auditorium for a series such ideas may possess, but purely of lectures, but on learning that orhall, the Lecture Committee prompt-

Organized labor in Newark and vicinity is at last coming to realize that it must be represented on the political field, and further, that there is already organized a political party which, if given an opportunity, would conserve its interests.

Meetings are constantly being arranged in various labor unions with Socialist speakers to explain our position, and are meeting with a cordial reception invariably.

Pending the time that a fair hall Pending the time that a fair hall of San Francisco had just as much can be found, meetings will continue brains after the earthquake as bein Iroquois Hall, 264 Washington fore, he said, but when they found street. less and Strobell will discuss the question of the commission form of govis of vital interest to every workingform to the commission form is im-

Don't forget to invite all of your friends to next Sunday's meeting, so isting in this country and Mr. Mitch that we can discuss this matter fully ell does not seem to see it,' said Mr. and find out just what should be our position on this question.

### Elizabeth.

A meeting of women and girls, Se cialists and sympathizers, will be held tonight at headquarters, for the pur- economic problem. pose of organizing a woman suffrage club in Elizabeth

Tomorrow evening a business ing of Branch 3 will be held at head-Referendums and delegates to the State convention are to be voted

### NEW YORK. Albany.

Philip V. Danahy, Socialist and well known trade unionist, of Albany, died in Cazenovia on Saturday. He both beneficial to themselves and to gressman a few years ago. In its ac-

"Philip V. Danahy, one of the best known labor unionists of Albany and a noted labor lecturer, died in the evening at the Brooklyn Labor Ly- Lircklaen House at Cazenovia at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He lec-Webster-Powell Dramatic Ensemble tured there several days ago on tu-will present in English, translated berculosis and contracted a severe from the French, three comedies, a cold which developed into pneu-

"Mr. Danahy was about 44 years old, and was born in Glens Falls. lived in Rutland for a time, but later mes, went to Glens Falls, where he be-came prominent in the Cigar Makers' Union, he being a cigar maker by 

ernor Hughes he was appointed a member of the State Immigration Recent street, Glendale.

New York—The Call office. 409 garding the arrival and distribution Pearl street; Volkszeitung office, 15 of immigrants. Later he was ap Spruce street; Forward office, 175 pointed lecturer by the State Chari-East Broadway; party headquarters, ties Aid Society and traveled through out the State and aroused the unions to the importance of giving Owing to the great demand for re-served seats at previous operas, it has been decided to reserve a few seats for persons desiring them. Reserved seats, 50 cents; for sale at the box

At the meeting of the Johnstown

fellow soldier of the common good

Philip V. Danahy; and
"Whereas we recognize his loyalty
to the cause of humanity and his
grand effectiveness as a fellow worker in the bringing of the Co-operative

ommonwealth; therefore, be it
"Resolved. That we the memb of Local Johnstown, Socialist party State of New York, do hereby exprour earnest appreciation of his no efforts, and that we do extend to hi wife and family in their breavemen

retary forward a copy of these resulutions to the wife of our decease Comrade and also offer these tions to the press for publication.

C. TEFFT.

Recording Secretary.

Johnstown, N. Y.

## Utica.

The Utica Daily Press of March 27 gave a column account of the So-cialist mass meeting held here on Sunday afternoon. In part, the Press " Who do we honor most-the doo

tion was asked by Gustave Strebel, of tion was asked by Gustave Strebel, of Syracuse, the Socialist candidate for Lieutenant Governor at the last election, who addressed a Socialist mass meetin yesterday afternoon at Maennerchor Hall. According to Mr. Strebel, the people are inclined to be deferential and respectful to the doctor, especially when he glides by in his eutomobile, but the same attention is not paid to the horny handed wielder of the pick and shovel. When Socialism is triumphant, the apeaker SCHOOLS

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declared, such a condition will not prevail, for there will be no class tinctions.

"Mr. Strebel's speech was in the

nature of a reply to the address of John Mitchell, the noted labor leader who recently spoke at the Y. M. C. A in this city. In Mr. Strebel's opinion Mr. Mitchell has a faculty of pointing out evils, but has no adequate reme-dies to offer. He took a radical ex-ception to the statement of Mr. Mitchel that 'brains are what count in the ranks of the laboring men.'

that it makes no difference how much brains the working class have, they cannot be their own masters unless they own the tools of production, exclaimed Mr. Strebel, who went on to show the development of industry. He declared that man was a 'social ani-mal." and men 'should co-operate, instead of fighting each other. The people Next Sunday Comrades Car- themselves suddenly deprived of the tools of production-the things nec essary to earn a living—they became helpless and would have starved had it not been for the co-operative generosity of the people of other places. He said that Mr. Mitchell seemed to lose sight of this very important point.

'There is a condition of slavery ex-Strebel, who added that a man could not be free as long as another man

"Mr. Strebel said that, while he favored organized labor, as an in-strument to fight capitalism, he de-clared that Mr. Mitchell's idea of trade unionism would never solve the

"Mr. Strebel declared that if there New York, 150 girls would not have perished in the fire in a shirtwaist factory. In Milwaukee, where the Socialists are in power, he said the factory laws are enforced. He re-minded Mr. Mitchell that the unions have been fighting for 100 years to do away with the blacklist, but they have made very little progress. If he had been elected to the Legislature, he stated, he could very quickly solve the blacklist. His plan was to pen-sion all those who were obliged to be out of work and that would put such a tax on capital that it would bring that fat old boy to time in a jiffy. In conclusion he approved the action of the United Mine Workers of America in forcing Mr. Mitchell to get out of the Civic Federation."

Niagara Falls. Judging from present indications Niagara Falls will soon take her place among the progressive cities of New

York State John Spargo spoke here on March 27 in one of our largest halls and the hall was filled with an audience that paid 10 cents admission fee each. Many were heard to say when leav-ing the hall, "If that is what the Socialists want, the sooner we get it the

One hundred copies of the Coming Nation were distributed and much literature was sold. The people even took the stubs of the tickets home as

There will be a full Socialist ticket in the field this fall.

JOHN E. PARSONS.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.

The Cambridge division of the Anti-Socialist League has challenged the Cambridge Socialist Club to debate the question of Socialism. The challenge has been accepted and the debate will be held on April 12, at Cypress Hall, 40 Prospect street, Cambridge. Mass., at 8 p.m. The proceeds are to be equally divided.

proceeds are to be equally divided.

This is the first time that the Anti-Socialists have had the courage to challenge the Socialists to debate. Antis have chosen as their esman the Rev. William Hyde. of Weymouth, who is an experience debater on the subject. The Social chosen the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, who is well known to the readers of The Call.

debate ought to be well at-This tended by the party members to show the Antis that we appreciate their efforts to down Socialism. Also each frorts to down Socialism. Also each member ought to see that at least one of his or her friends that are not Soc cialists are in attendance at that

Tickets for this debate are on sale at the Socialist headquarters, 14 Park Square, Boston, and by the branch secretaries of the Greater Boston

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Proveneuts; hot water suppay.

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87. ANNS AVE., 113—Four rooms, bath, bet water, 815 an; helf month free.

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Public School 59, 228 East 57th
street: "Othello," J. Woodman Bab-

Public School 62, Hester and Essex "Schumann." Mrs. Stella streets:

Hadden-Alexander.

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "The Island of Guam and Its People," Miss Emily H. Suydam. Public School 64, 18th street, east

Public School 64, 19th street, east of Avenue B: "Transportation of the Injured," Dr. Theron W. Klimer.
Public School 100, 138th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Greece," Dr. Frank B. Kelley.
Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue: "Schubert," east of Eighth avenue.

Daniel Gregory Mason.

Public School 165, 198th street.

Public School 165, 198th street. Public School,
west of Amsterdam avenue: "Earthquakes," Prof. William Libbey.
218 East 196th

ute Hall, 218 East 196th "Henry IV," Mrs. Minie L Salinger, Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "The Preservation of Union," Dr. David S. Muzzey.

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THURSDAY MARCH 20 VOL. 4

### **DEMONSTRATE!**

It is to be hoped that organized labor throughout the Greater City will join in the funeral celebrations of the victims of the Triangle factory massacre.

The day should be declared a day of rest throughout the Greater City, so that the hosts of labor may turn out in full force to pay last honors to the murdered dead, to express sympathy with the griefstricken families of the victims, and to serve notice upon the criminal capitalists and their equally criminal political tools that effective steps must be taken and will be taken to make impossible a repetition of such a massacre.

Insidious attempts are being made to prevent the holding of a vast and impressive demonstration in connection with the funeral celebration. Pretexts of all sorts are being discovered to prevent the contemplated demonstration. But these pretexts only serve to reveal the guilty consciences of the capitalists and their official tools. The very thought of the mighty hosts of labor gathered to express their deep abhorrence of the stupendous crime and their firm determination to make impossible the recurrence of such a crime fills the hearts of the capitalists and their official tools with foreboding and dread.

By all means, let the demonstration be held in the most impressive manner. And let it be made the occasion to proclaim to the gathered masses the world-redeeming gospel of Socialism, which teaches the workers everywhere that their salvation lies only in themselves, that they must expect no aid and no pity and no sympathy from their exploiters, and that only through their own unaided efforts in constant struggle against their exploiters will such stupendous crimes as the Triangle massacre be rendered impossible forevermore, and peace on earth, good-will to men will be an actual fact, and not merely a pious aspiration.

### THE SOCIALIST ADVANCE

From different parts of the country come further distinct indications of a continued Socialist advance all along the line.

In the annual village elections up-State the Socialist vote has almost invariably increased. Thus, in Frankfort, N. Y., the Socialist candidate for village president received 198 votes. His opponent, who was nominated by both capitalist parties, received 178 votes on the Republican ticket and 143 on the Democratic ticket. In Endicott, N. Y., the Socialist vote was 126, against 172 Republican, 111 Democratic, and 62 Prohibitionist. The large Prohibition vote shows the great dissatisfaction with the two "historic" parties existing even among those who are not yet ready to accept the Socialist program. In Scotia, N. Y., the Socialist ticket polled 165 votes, against 259 and 209 votes, respectively, cast for two "independent" tickets. Scotia is cated not far from the great industrial center of Schenectady, which cast a surprisingly large Socialist vote in the last State election.

An increased vote is certainly encouraging, but the most encour aging feature of these successes is that they have been the result of a strenuous campaign of literature distribution. This method of Social ist campaigning is constantly gaining in popularity with the rank and file of Socialists. To take part in this work, one need not be a writer for the difficulty in getting recruits, that or a speaker or be endowed with special and attractive gifts. Every one that is willing to sacrifice a little of his time and energy can participate in the work and thus become a disseminator of Socialism. And every new convert to our cause can in turn become a make of

Socialist progress is also reported from New Jersey. At North Haledon two Socialists were elected members of the school board for a term of three years. A year ago also two Socialists were elected to this board. Apparently their services to the community were satisfactory, and two more were therefore elected to join them.

In the town of Bennington, Vt., a Socialist was elected Corpora tion Attorney. Two Harbors, Minn., was carried by the Socialists on the 21st of this month, they having elected the Mayor and four of the en city Aldermen. Two Harbors is a place in which the influence of the Steel Trust is very great, and the election of a Socialist administration thus obtains an added significance. Altogether there appears to be in the Northwest a stirring of the dry bones. After the Milukee victories came the astonishingly large vote of Minneapolis, and now comes the victory in Two Harbors.

Turning from the Northwest to the Southwest, we learn that tory up the State not long ago. Get that, we were in this inferno in Florida, a few in the primary election of Wichita, Kan., the Socialists and Prohibitionists came out on top, with the Socialists apparently in the lead. of those thoughtful 600 men will ever had volunteered by the thousands and Wichita is under the commission form of government, and the results of the primaries point to the probable election of a Socialist Mayor and two Socialist Commissioners. The women of Wichita, for the women of Wichita have the right to vote, are reported to have voted as their menfolk did, and the women of the working class voted for the Socialist ticket.

Thus does our cause march onward in every part of the country, and in rural or semi-rural as well as in industrial regions. It is not as these three: yet an imposing or highly impressive march. But the movement is slowly but surely gathering force and momentum. Let the work of ducation and organization go on without interruption and with ever increasing enthusiasm and zeal. Only a few years more and we shall surely be a powerful political factor even in the United States of America.

## -:0:--"SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT"

The more Mr. Brandeis' proposition for "scientific management" is being discussed, the more evident it becomes that its primary purpose is to extract more unpaid labor from the wage-workers.

The laborer's "motions" are to be reduced in number, in order to nomize in time and energy and thus increase the output. But will the economy in time and energy redound to the advantage of the laborer? Will he work shorter hours and leave his work in better borer? Will he work shorter hours and leave his work in better hysical condition? By no means. His energies are to be used up at an even faster pace than at present by the "speed boss," and the gain in time and output will go exclusively to the capitalist.

The viciousness of the proposition is proved conclusively by the fact that it is based upon the system of piece-work, a system calcuto squeeze out of the laborers the maximum of work for the seast pay. And the bribe which the proposition holds out to the fast-est workers, the so-called "bonus," is calculated to demoralize all the workers in the shop and to bring among them rivalry, jealousy and disunion, instead of united resistance to the common exploiter.

## AN IMPORTANT MEETING

This evening the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Associawill hold an important meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 East street. Several matters of great importance will come up for among them the election of an editor of The Call for the ing year. Every member of the association that can possibly a the time should be present and cast his vote for the best insets of The Call and of the Socialist movement of the land.

## WORKERS' FATE.

By J. Malcome

All fireproof and ten lofts high No fire escapes to mar the outer mold. All day, within, the shuttles fly. Day after day Toil's weary tale is told.

The evening comes and then the anxious

haste. Swift fingers move, the lot's not finished quite more sleeves, a few more seams to baste ---

A startled cry and every face is white. Then the wild scramble, the crack an

roar of flame Frail women faint, and some too to faint.

On burning ledge they call to God by Then leap to death. Alas, for God or

A hundred lives and still a hundred mor All common victims of a ghastly fate.

Officials cry (we heard the cry before "A fire? What? We must investigate.

Oh, you who read, who swell the cre

Who daily bend beneath a monstron

Oh, take your brother-toiler to your heart, wait till the gold-curse strikes Take heed.

us who toil, alone, the task pennut politicians shift th

we must eradicate these stains. Or ours will be the everlasting shame

## DUE PROCESS OF LAW.

On the hard pavement lies a heap of human bodies, some charred, some hoked by flames, others still quiver-

They perished, victims of a disas-

could not escape from their factory prison, because the owners of that factory had paid no heed to the perils surrounding their herd of wage

These owners insisted that they rould run their business in their un way

wage system, must be allowed coice in the matter at all. The right of property must prevail,

regardless of consequences, even if he consequences be a heap of

That is "due process of law" as our phrase in our Constitution.

From that heap of human corpses, terrible query, voiceless, but stirring. What about human life that must

ot be destroyed except by odue proc Silence in the heap of corpses. The

ilence of death. But the living brothers and sisters of those slaughtered on the altar of

private property will insist on an anmeans to them. Private property is protected by all

How about human life?

## EXCITING THE SPIRIT OF MILITARISM.

By GRACE POTTER.

ent dinner up-State, deplored the grow- dumb in a long death. ing lack of military spirit in America. and told how hard it was to get recruits for the army and pavy. This, he said was due to eleven different reasons.

Some of these are very puzzling to the doesn't know average 'olonel Verbeck,

hostile to military drill, and therefore partly responsible for boys not wanting o be soldiers. The boy scout movement. too, he complains, should share part of blame for unfriendliness on the part of Young America to taking up arms Now, in all public schools the salut-

of the flag is a daily stunt. The young sters study history that is certainly written in the military spirit. And as for the boy scouts! Help us, if there is sense in words, to see how the boy scouts can be construed as doing anything but inflaming the poor, ignorant kiddles into be ieving that war is glory!

And yet-here is Colonel Verbeck! Would this perhaps explain the gentle nan's attitude in the matter?

William Verbeck has been since 1888 the president and head master of private military school in Manlius, N. Y. Is this a reason for crying down th WOMEN PUBLIC school teachers? Is this a reason for crying down a move ment that puts uniforms on boys and them the setting-up exercise WITHOUT charging tuition?

One might hesitate to ascribe so sordidmotive to the officer if he did not himdeclare, among his eleven reasons one of them was the love of the dollar on the part of American men. That financial consideration kept them from going into the army!

This is too much to be borne without otest. American men have always been only too ready to drop every other sideration for the defense of their country when the great Wall Street financier have boodcoed them into thinking they were needed.

. . Slowly, painfully, the idea that war is but a great game is gaining othing ground. It is true, as Colonel Verbeck says, that it is getting harder to induce n to enlist

If he really wants to know why this is o, let him read George R. Kirkpatrick's 600 copies of this book sold at one facvillingly enlist in the army or navy though they lose their jobs and starva tion itsef should stare them in the face.

Ryan Walker and John Sloan have contributed some very good pictures to "War-What For?" and in the second edition, lately out, there are some new ones. The book itself is epitomized in

Picture No. 1 shows two obese, greed Wall Street men. "We WANT wars," they sneer.

Picture No. 2 shows two sly, grafting

terislators. "We DECLARE wars," they laugh with their hands in their pockets. Picture No. 3 shows a workingman, to uniform, bidding his wife good-by as he goes to join a line of soldiers. The wife, brave and broken-hearted, bids him Godspeed. Only his little children beg him not to go. But the man, his wife and folded! (They do not see the man who, ed since 1888, so that it may be ready sitting on a pile of money bags, is waving an American flag to excite their patriotism.) Poor, blind and ignorant! "We FIGHT the war." the soldiers say simply.

"Every year there is spent on war and the preparation for war \$8,000,000,000 bined. Eight billion every twelve months, and yet not one single silk-hatted snob sleeps in the dingy barracks or eats the cheap grub fed to the privates or submits to humiliating insults from "superior" officers or spills his blood on the firing line," says Kirkpatrick.

"Eight billion-the price the working

ing class, stripped and dulled to supply this annual sum, ignorantly consenting to and blindly hurrahing for their own destruction are in the condition of hypnotized children. Almost utterly helpless, their eyes blinded with tears, their eers has received nearly 100 such requests.

There were no such requests before the troops went to the Mexican border."

The Socialist party is the only factor wortay of consideration that can counterby the write another Civil War drams. In the last two weeks the actor-playwright a mob of maniacs howling for war and their eyes blinded with tears, their eers has received nearly 100 such requests.

Adjt. Gen. William Verbeck, at a re-Istopped with blood, their souls numb and

"This sum, all this cash cost, is, in the ast analysis, slyly subtracted from the lives of the producing class, sucked from the veins of the humble multitude of toilers, and the workers are so meek and weak and bloodless and stunned and so constantly in a dult, pride Says be, women public school teachers less stupor that they are unable to stand erect in holy indignation, seize the power of government and sweep this hell's night mare from the world. .

"The lives and loves of the working class . . . are too sacred to b iciously wasted as they have been wasted and are wasted by the crafty kings, ezars, presidents and emperors, and the indus rial tyrants of the earth.

"Brothers, you veterans of the Cuba ar, crafts men excited you, amused you, onfused you; they used you and do pised you so thoroughly that they gave some of you horse meat while in camp within five miles of Washington on your way to war-so some of your number ave said-and gave you on the battle field embalmed meat canned years be oder when the point of a knife blade was thrust into the can, meat unfit for mangy cur or a buzzard."

A trained nurse whom I knew was nong those who volunteered to do hospi tal service during the Cuban war. It was only by great urging after the was over that she would tell of the things suffered in camp. She had been detailed o do duty in the tents where typhoid patients were brought. out good in the hospital tents?" she was asked. The question had to be repeate nany times, for she did not want to talk about it at all. She had had a brother the was a soldier. He had died.

"Was the equipment good; had And she elenched her hands when she "Many men." she said nswered finally. carsely, "came into camp and wer never so much as bathed before they died We had little water. We used the sam water over and over again for bathing different patients. We had to. The mer grouned and died in filth-uncared forthere were not enough nurse us who were there worked day and night We hadn't good food. men at Washington, when told about it. "War - What For?" There were let it all go on. So little money necessary, but it wasn't sent to us. And

"Had the men come from active servce, these typhoid patients you had?" we asked.

"No. They had been in camp for months. Crowded into filthy quarters, never seeing a battle, no kind of humans precaution taken against disease, they were taken sick inevitably."

She told me she was afraid to tell many things she saw in camp. "It might get me into trouble," she explained. "And it is too fearful to talk about, anyway."

And now that another war is brewing the military spirit is again being inflamed and even the theaters are pressed into lowing from a recent daily paper:

"William Gillette will begin morning and afternoon rehearsals today for 'Held wait his coming, are blind- by the Enemy, which he has not present next week's bill. This is considerably earlier than he intended to produce the play, but owing to the mobilization of troops in Texas and the revolution in Mexico his management believes that this war play will be opportune. Mr. Gilin the twenty-one countries of the United lette has therefore arranged his program States, Japan and those of Europe com- so that 'Sherlock Holmes,' 'The Private Secretary' and 'Teo Much Johnson,' with which he had originally planned to follow 'Secret Service,' will not be given intil the end of the engagement.

"This interest in military matters the part of the public is the reason, too why Mr. Gillette is continuing 'Secre Service' for another week. Last wee class pays for being prejudiced, ignorant, three large theater parties of State unwilling to read, and for cringing, for militiamen attended his performances of the legislatures of the working class in the legislatures of the world.

## OUR LIVES ARE NOT SAFE.

All over our city human life is bes constitution. I know, too, Mr. Editor, ing recklessly endangered. On the streets after nightfall, or even in the daytime, terrible things are happen-ing. Even in the places where we work, and in our homes, we cannot be confident of safety. This afternoon trifling incident of killing a be confident of safety. This afternoon some of my friends were talking of some of my friends were taking of the danger of going near our parks the serious and grave crime of sand-bassing Mr. Thirty Million on Fifth by night. What they said is a matter avenue. I somehow feel that it is all of common knowledge, "there are The workers, miserable victims of thugs on the benches." And so long benches." These burglars and sandbas as they are allowed to sit there our lives are in danger. "the thugs on the benches." Our lives In our papers I have just been reading how only yesterday, the Court of

Appeals of sour State declared the Workmen's Compulsory Compensation Law unconstitutional. We are told that Judge Werner wrote the opinion. and that "the other members of the court concurred unanimously." In this opinion, gravely handed down to us by the honorable court, we find very peculiar statement. Judge Werner says, "Under our form of government courts must regard all economic, philosophical, and moral theo-The wage workers will want to ries, however attractive and desirable what "due process of law" they may be, as subordinate to the they may be, as subordinate to the primary question whether they can be molded into statutes without infringing the letter or spirit of our written constitutions." I find, Mr. Editor, that opportunity. However, for the sake in this digression of mine about our of the few who have but recently honorable Court of Appeals, I am using more space than I intended. hope your readers will not forget the to get those "thugs" off "the benches." Our lives are not safe.

I have been wondering what this opinion of Judge Werner means. 1 used to think that our laws and con stitutions were written for moral ends. Somehow I had an idea that the reson we made them was in order to live together, as citizens of our State. moral end, but Judge Werner says hand letters." Our however long black robes, of the honorable court concur in tell- train above a wheelbarrow. that the written constitution is the such unruly and that morality, is relatively of little to the decisions of our court, consequence, a secondary, a subordinate matter. I have been wondering against the sweatshop and laws projust a little how Judge Werner and the honorable court are going to dethe written constitution, since they or less? Besides, has our honorable have ruled out moral purpose from its interpretation. But. Mr. Editor. while they are explaining that, pleastell your readers to watch out for those "thugs on the benches." The or spirit of our written constitution? condition of our parks is terrible. And our lives are not safe.

I do hope Judge Werner and our honorable court will hurry up and explain this matter of the guiding principle to be used in the interpretation of our written constitution. David Jayne Hill, American Ambassador to are very observing men, have long Germany, is at present delivering a series of lectures at Columbia University, and he is laboring under the terribly old-fashioned idea that the written constitution is subordinate to moral in this great work of education, it law, and not the reverse, as we have readers upon a few second just been informed by the honorable lated conditions. Make court. Just think of it! Last Friday scream and teach them to lay their Ambassador Hill told us that "States lives down as all faithful citizen can never escape the consequence of their violation of moral law." If Mr. But suggest in a secondary way, along Hill had waited just one day our hon-orable court would have informed him hate" matters that they keep one eye of how the moral law is subordinate to the written constitution. Perhaps should not be made. Warn them to the honorable court can send him an avoid the parks. For there are "thugs that he may correct the false impresinjunction before his next lecture, so on the benches," and our lives are not sion, and show us that instead of the moral law, it is the written constitution that must not be violated. Mr. Hill is going to have to do a lot of revising of that Friday lecture. He told us that "the State is a moral, responsible person," and that "practically all the question further and ask what vising of that Friday lecture. He told modern jurists agree that the State is determines the character of a written analogous to a person in its moral respons'bilities." Mr. Hill must be a very upon the "primary question." Be-reckless man, for I am sure that if sides, we have no time: for our city he had uttered this one day later he is full of burglars and sandbag men, would have been in contempt of our henorable court, of the court that tells us morality is "subordinate to the tells us morality is "subordinate to the primary question" of "infringing upon the letter or spirit of our written constitutions." But, Mr. Editor, please warn your readers, lest, in lamenting the rashness and antiquated ideas of this university lecturer, they should allow themselves to fall victims to those "thugs on the benches." Give the parks a wide berth. Our lives are not safe.

The terrible condition in our city is wearing on our nerves. The burglar and the sandbag man are trailing us by night, and when we are at our work by day we are in that yet great. If Result only such as a fall? Result on the blind out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for, and out of this number only three what they stand for example. There are fifteed out of the parks, and soon the same will be true of all of us who have no "primary questions." For there are "thugs on the blind out of this number only three warms on the blind out of the parks, and soon the same will be true of the parks, and soon the same will be true of the parks, and soon the same will be true of the parks, and soon the same will be true of all of us who have no "primary questions." For there are "thugs out of this number only three warms of the parks."

I can consistently vote fer. a safe. primary question" of "infringing upon the letter or spirit of our written con-stitutions." But, Mr. Editor, please

the parks a wide berth. Our lives are not safe.

The question before us is terribly important, Our city is full of burglars and men with revolvers and sandbags, and a fellow with any money is in danger of being killed. Of course, I take the constitution, of this much we have been solemnly assured by our hand the sandbag men, but then the sweatchops kill only the wives and children of the workmen, and they do children of the workmen, and they do than the sandbag men, but then the sweatchops kill only the wives and children of the workmen, and they do not count for much. It is better that the children die young and escape growing up to be mansied in our factories and kicked out as helpless cripples to starve—thus saith the written

that we have just had a big fire down-town, and more than a hundred help-less factory girls are dead. However, dred workers and their children, and to be charged to "those thugs on the men, and the holdup crowd in general are a terrible menace. I never pass near our parks but what I think of

Mr. Editor, our only salvation lies in our honorable Court of Appeals in our honorable court of Appeals is made up of the most honorably of the citizens of our State Please tell your readers to unfurl Old Glory to the refreshing breezes airshaft of the tenement and give cheer for the Court of Appeals. has turned down economics, and and phi losophy, and morality, and preserved written constitution, and we still alive. However, in our celebra-tion we must not forget to keep away from the shady corners as we walk near our parks. For there are "thugs on the benches," and our lives are not safe. I am aware that most of your read-

ers are enlightened American

fully conscious of the splendid serv

of our Court of Appeals and ac-

customed to extol its virtues at every come to our country, I must make everything perfectly clear. Some victous agitators and labor leaders nope your readers will not forget the are seizing upon every opportunit original purpose for which I began to to defame our judiciary. Please mak write, which is that we plan some way seizing upon every opportunity rant reader may see that our court is the soul of honor. Those dangerous agitators will be saying that our agitators will Court of Appeals makes "moral theories" subordinate to a "primary question," and that the "burglars" and sandbag men" and "the thugs on the benches' in our parks also "moral theories" subordinate to "pri-mary questions." Please show your readers beforehand some cape from such a terrible insinuation without violence or injustice to each Our honorable court upholds a "writ-other. I thought our laws and con-ten constitution." The criminal class stitutions were subordinate to this get out those very different things that our newspaper men call "black and economics as well, are subordin- and sandbag men tie black rags over and economics as well, are shorten ate to our written constitutions. In short, Judge Werner and the whole short, Judge Werner and the whole ing us that our laws and constitutions are many and more obvious differ-are not subordinate to and intended ences, and no one but a malicious agitator would cast any insinuations to support justice and moral ends, but upon our honorable court. Let all contemptible thing to be upheld, and that justice, acters be taught to submit humbly

What does it matter if decisions have been given that declare laws viding compensation workmen unconstitutional? I does it matter that we have a ermine what meaning is contained in consumptives or a few cripples more court not solemnly concurred in the opinion that "moral theories, however ittractive or desirable they must be.' "subordinate" and never to be Our honorable court is deeply

versed in the these things, and are doubtless right both in declaring that the written Constitution is a "pri-mary question," and also in their zealous fears lest morality should find place in our laws and "infringe stitution. No doubt our judges, who since noticed that written constitu-tions, as judicially interpreted, suffer very rude changes whenever some morality gets a hearing. However Mr. Editor, while you are engage will be worth while to advise of our honorable

class is already effectively kept out

honorable Court of Appeals. We are greatly perplexed, but we think we might see some way out if only we could get out into the parks for a breath of fresh air. But there are "thugs on the benches," and our lives are not safe.

We have our votes. Let us recall the thugs that are on the benches. But, no, this is not in the written constitution. So says our honorable court of the "primary question," and the thugs continue to sit on the benches. While we die of consumption in the sweatshops, or are crippled or burned. And our lives are not

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

THE HECATOM

Editor of The Call:

Now that we have had as ity, and by this I mean the building at beings lost their lives, I won this city, the greatest on the Hemisphere. In fact, will any a lesson through this catastrophe?

All day I have watched a uman beings, not hu hearts, relatives, friends, etc., of victims, besides those that came nere curiosity and morbidaess, a watched there arose within me expressible feeling of indignation the system which permits these which feeling only seems to find vent through my placing it on through the medium black and white.

A score of times I have asked the question. Has the grue which the morgue revealed to any impression on those that y How many of you that were throng on East 26th street -a manity that extended as far as below:

Oh, you worshipers of the gods of and wealth, will you ever your voracious appetite and give protection to the poor unfortu der your control? How these calamities are you going about before wealth and gain to humanity — safeguarding of life limb? Surely something desp be done ere long to better the that exist at present. any longer.

The parties guilty of nust be taken to task at once; no longer continue to endure the that surrounded these calamities past. Condign punishment must be out. It is the only remedy, A the present laws are not sui sure the safety of the workers, them. Make it compulsory to ha levices for the protection of life in

Do not permit any arguments as beauty of a building being destro the presence of fire escapes and safety devices to hold. Make a law possible safety device for the protect life and limb installed, and then ear the law. A person who deliberated dangers human life through his lov the almighty dollar is worse than a i derer who simply takes life for a wr real or imaginary, committed against

or through insaulty.

In these progressive days of sci following necessities for the pro-human life should be installed built at some distance tron shafts; in hallways, a com Fire escapes at every secfact, every device

future. Will more rigid laws be fect from today on, and forced? If so, where? this city, answer! York, March 26, 1011

### A GREAT DEMONSTRATION Editor of The Call:

Relating to the terrible fire there is only one thing for us Sc lo, and that is to call at once for lie demonstration on the largest scale of our entire movement forth a protest against the entire ist system. Let us organize a parade of the entire working manding the safeguarding of h Let every factory, shop, business closed for one day and let the class parade up Fifth avenue at way as a mighty outery as Saturday afternoon. All o rking girl, all the shirt

working girl, all the shirtwaist all other workingmen must partie this demonstration.

Let this be our answer. Hope you will print this and that the ization of this demonstration will tup at once by the Socialist paparty and all affiliated labor organ on the East and West Side and B. New York, March 26, 1911.

New York, March 26, 1911.

## WANTS TO KNOW,

Editor of The Call:

Apropos of the present criticis National Executive Committee, to say that I consider our presen of electing our officers to be

Take the list of candidates to tional Committee, now to be for example. There are fifteen ca out of this number only three that I what they stand for, and only I can consistently vote for, and I active party member for a I years. The majority of our met

shall we do, vote on the blind or a at all? Result; only such candida elected who have kept before the ship their names most frequently. I believe this state of affairs ab-quid can be remedied. Instead of a less discussions pro and con fe-realizing wive security space in