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# EET TERRIBLE END IN TOMB-LIKE MINE

Fire at Throop, Penn.

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Mouth of Blazing Mine Near Scranton.

RANTON, Pa., April 7 .- It is that at least seventy-five among whom are several st their lives today in the also called China vein, of coast colliery at Throop.

was announced at the mine at clock tonight that the rescue in the mines had found besixty and seventy bodies far the vein, about 2,000 feet the shaft where they had eviretreated for safety. None

ng the dead were Joseph Evan of the government mine rescue who in his zeal had gone in advance of his men, and

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and this responded, bringing men equipped with apparatus. The helmets resembling those of for beneficial into smoke the dreaded fire damp.

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only man brought out alive he zone of the fire was Joseph a fire boss. Shortly after 10 Vickers. Inding the fire was in dangerous, accompanied by maion, ran down the gangway the alarm. Before they had it their lights went out.

or realized his danger and back. He missed his companies managed to get by the worst is managed to get by the worst in the missed his companies. It when he was he by smoke. Hours later he will have fine the fire fighters.

Is a long walle before he reconsciousness. If the mine "They perished upon hope for the other to the mine. "They perished upon hope for the other to the mine. "They perished upon hope for the other to the smoke have absolutely no be said." Nobody could man minute in such a place-widings are filled with smoke is no way for the entombed get air."

Direct bodies recovered were all a short distance from the wing that the men who were to the end of the workings to the smoke have absolutely no be escaping.

### nk 75 Perished in INQUIRY OF ASCH FIRE IS STARTED

Under the guidance of two Assistant District Attorneys, Bostwick and Rubin. the Grand Jury began yesterday afternoon its investigation of the Asch Building fire, which resulted in the loss of 145 workers' lives. It was announced that ritnesses would include inspectors from sands Gather and Weep the various departments supposed to be more or less responsible for fire escapes

Original plans of the building had been subpoensed. These will be compared with the official measurements made by the District Attorney's civil engineers. James D. Moore and J. P. Whiskeman

They measured the stairs and doors and the distances between machines and tables in the Triangle Waist Company's plant on the wighth, ninth and tenth

### "THE ROSES" BUILT BY FAKE IS FIRED

Rosenheimer's Mansion Destroyed---Swindled Public Provided Its Luxury.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., April 7 .- It

The Straus Laboratory should be exempted from the payment of water taxes under Chapter 135 of the Laws of 1967, according to Mayor Gaynor, who has written a letter to A. R. Watson. Corporation Counsel. Says Gaynor:

"It has been brought to my attention that your department has ruled that the Straus Laboratory, in East 32d street, Manhattan, is not entitled to free water from the city under Chapter 135 of the Laws of 1967, providing that hospitals, dispensaries, day nurseries, and corporations or societies for the care and instruction of poor babies and small children, etc., should be exempt from the payment of water charges.

"Of course, you know that this is "The Canadian Government decends"." The Canadian Government decends that nations that will not enter into arbitration irreaties agree to submit international controvers well into arbitration along declared. The moral effect of an impartial finding of this character would, he believes, prevent the widen into actual warfare. The plan is drawn from the labor statutes of Canada. There it is required by law, in cases of labor disputes, that before a strike is declared both sides shall submit to an investigation of the controversy and offering suggestions for its settlement. It is not binding upon either side, they can be controvers by an offering suggestions for its settlement.

small children, etc., should be exempt from the payment of water charges.

"Of course, you know that this is the institution where milk is sterilisted and bottled and supplied to many children whose parents are not able to afford the luxury of pure milk at the present high prices, and where, also, sick bables are treated gratutitiously by an attending physician, and mothers instructed in the feeding and mothers instructed in the feeding and mothers instructed in the feeding and care of their infants.

"Will you not be kind enough to take this matter up personally and examine into it thoroughly and see if this opinion previously rendered is sound? As I understand it, the work done by this excellent charity enould entitle it to come within the examption from water charges preferred by law."

It is understood that the exemption will be granted.

STALLING THE CRISES.

STALLING THE CRISIS. CHATTANINGA, Tenn. Auch I.— Origers in this city of the Park Wook-en Mills, at Roseville, Ga., are to re-sume operations at once, employing several hundred hands. The mills have been closed down for a year.

### BERGER'S OFFICE IN STATE OF SIEGE

Flooded With Complaints From the Aggrieved.

WASHINGTON, April 7. - The Office Building is Room No. 240. That is now Gnent, and a stepographer toil abroad. from morn till night conversing with talkative visitors, answering volumes of mail, and filling large waste-

agined ones are being saved by Ghent dized circular. It is necessary

for free seeds, documents, and Ber-

Also, whether the Socialist Congressman would spare a few moments to coach a high school boy in
Kokomo, Ind., who has to take the negative side in a debate upon the question, "Resolved, That Eternity is endless.

Luckily. Congress has taken a recess for a few days. It is expected that the Socialist trio will get away any enlightened man in regard to this with most of the accumulated mail b. Monday, and if afterward the mail peonage and serfdom that he has Monday, and if afterward the mail will only contain legitimate business matters Office No. 240 may announce that it is running normally.

A Socialist Congressman has no

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It is a step toward a roll ration and selection that are not yet willing to take the full step for the arbitration of all international disputes.

Straus Laborators should be arree to submit international control

CLEVELAND, April 7.—Former Mayor Johnson is ready for death.

"I wish that sleep would come," he murmured today.

Mrs. Johnson and the children were admitted to the bed chamber early in the day. When Mrs. Johnson left, she was crying bitterly.

Johnson has been lying practically processelous since Thursday evening. The threat that held the soul to the body had grown very slight. Several times he opened his eyes and spoke a word or two to his attendants, expressing a wish that the end might come.

### CAMPAIGN ON TO VINDICATE DIAZ

Socialist Congressman "E. S. Smith" Says "Bar- Will Hold Sunday Meeting barous Mexico" Started Revoit Against Despot.

Powerful beneficiaries of the reign of Diaz in Mexico are hard at work WASHINGTON. April 7. — The trying to turn back the tide of public busiest room in the big marble House sentiment in the United States which Office Building is Room No. 240. That is now running so strong against the is where Congressman Berger, Secre-rule of Wall Street at home and

of mail, and filling large waster Smith. This statement is baskets with alleged poetry and freak of Mexican slavery is being mailed to commercial firms and organizations Every person in the country who and to prominent citizens of the land. This sickening eulogy of Diaz and has any real or imagined grievance against the government, against an defamation of the Mexican people is against the government, against an organization, or against anybody, is perhaps well received in some quarters. Mr. "E. S. Smith" got at least one hot shot, however, from a man to whom he had mailed his subsition. in a big drawer marked "Fakes and withhold the name of the writer of freaks." Then there are the usual requests "Mr. E. S. Smith, Tippecanoe City.

"Dear Sir-Receipt of your printed ser's opinion on this or that alleged letter under date of March 13, 1911.

is hereby acknowledged.

to disseminate is mostly unreliable and dishonest.
"I do not know who is furnishing. you with the money to send out broadcast this dishonest statement,

brought about in Mexico. "We shall not be interested to re-ceive any more misinformation of the character you are disseminating.

"Yours very truly,

MT. VERNON, N. Y. April 7.—It is running normally.

A solublet Congressman has no sheme intends to spend thousands or dollars to try and find out whether in bodies, have been carried to race, two men and a boy, and it searcely a channe that so are the first control of the statements of the statement

day by William Jennings Bryan. Bryan spent over an hour at the White House discussing his project. The plan centemplates an application to the field of international relations of the method now in use in some countries for the settlement of labor disputes.

It is a step toward arbitration and is designed, according to Bryan's you reliow citzens, and let me assure you that any assistance I can be to your citizens, in this connection, I willing to take the full step for the arbitration of all international disputes.

Bryan proposes that nations that will not enter into arbitration treaties agree to submit international controlations.

### HOW ABOUT IT? SAYS GOV. DIX TO CHENEY

ALBANY, April 7 .-- Governor Dix had a long talk with the Superintendent of Banks. Mr. Cheney, today regarding the affairs of the Carnegie Trust Company of New York. The Governor is anxious to get from Cheney certain information regarding the institution.

He has received reports that em-ployes" of the State Panking Depart-ment were active in notifying the Robin chain of banks when examina-tions by the department officers were contemplated. The Governor intends to go into the reports with the Super-intendent

#### SOMETHING SPECIAL. The Call today cannot resist the

### ROCHESTER LABOR LYCEUM DEFIANT

in Council Chambers Despite Mayor.

(Special Correspon

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 7 .- At a special meeting of the Executive retary has been authorized to issue the following open letter to Mayor Edgerton with regard to his recent order instructing City Engineer Fishes to withdraw from the Labor Lyceum the privilege of using the Common Council Chamber for its meetings. "Hon H. H. Edgerton:

"Sir-We are in receipt of a communication from City Engineer Fisher notifying us that the use of the Common Council Chamber for the balance of our season has been withdrawn.

Neither your honor nor Mr. Fishe gives any reason for this arbitrary ac-We believe, however that your action is taken because the Labor Ly-

action is taken because the Labor Lyceum instated on having Prof. K. P.

Shedd speak in disobedience of your order that he be debarred from all public buildings in the future.

Professor Shedd being exonerated by the School Board on the charge of vilifying the flag, despite your pregningment of the case, the Labor Lyceum takes the position that any order prohibiting his right to speak in a public building, no of our citizens, Having falled to carry out your edict against Professor Shedd, you have disciplined the Labor Lyceum for exercising its right to free assemblage in a public building, in refusing to with draw a public speaker whose every own. Program in regard to Professor Shedd, and have the public in a public building, in refusing to with draw a public speaker evines. The composition of the Mexican federal army have been all the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising its right to free assemblage in a public building, the professor Shedd will be provided and as he has spoken in a city building, his right of free assemblage in a public building, you honor his satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right to free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this right of free assemblage in the satisfaction of all concerned. For exercising this report of the common Council Chamber and the common Counc

# CAMORRA PRIEST

Detilla, the examining magistrates who had held the prisoners, and made an attack on Abbatemaggio, the chief informer. He said that unless the latter retracted his false confession he would be cursed by God unto the seventh examining the confession has been added to the seventh examining the confession has been examined to the seventh examining the confession to the seventh examining the seventh e

he would be cursed by God unto the seventh generation.

The priest recounted several incidents in order to show that the carbineers and examining magistrates wanted to prove him guilty at any cost. He said that the hair discovered on a desk in his rooms was not that of his mistress, but belonged to his dead mother, He accused the carbineers of having stolen a silver casket in which he kept the lock of hair.

At this point the priest, who stated At this point the priest, who stated that he had not touched food for two days, fell into a chair exhausted and weeping. He asked President Blanchi adjourn the sitting temporarily and suspension of four hours was

### WIS. POLITICIAN **GETS 18 MONTHS**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.—William A, Stuart, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 5th Wisconsin District last

# SCAB TRUST FINDS THE CALL IS USEFUL

### INDICTED BREWER GIVES HIMSELF UP

ST. LOUIS, April 7,-Ellis Wain in Europe when he was indicted in 1901 on a charge of bribery in connection with a street railway franchise, surrendered to the Sheriff to He was released on \$20,000

tors of the St. Louis and Suburhan Railread Company, whose names, it is allegel, were signed to notes for \$135,000 to secure the passage of franchise bill.

He continued to reside in Paris, ef-

forts made to extradite him being unsuccessful.

Ex-Governor Folk, who as Circuit Attorney obtained the indictment. was retained a year ago as special presecutor, in case Wainwright should return.

"If he has any fight left in him they stone the poor creature to death. Ain't that horrible? My husband saw the women with their aprons full of stones.

CREATES A SCENE of stones. "After the fight near Santa Eulalia he saw half a dozen men with their heads crushed by stones. It doesn't seem possible women could be so

Ciro Vittozzi Denounces Carbineers and Magistrates,
Then Falls Exhausted.

VITERBO, April T.—Father Ciro Vittozzi, the priest who is accused of having denounced De Angelis and Amadeo as the real murderers of Gennaro Cuoccolo in order to accuse his gedson, Enrico Alfano, the head of the Honorable Society, was crossexamined this morning by the president of the court.

Vittozzi denounced Romano and Detilla, the examining magistrates who had held the prisoners, and made an attack on Abbatemaggio, the chief informer. He said that unless the latter retracted his false confession he would be cursed by God unto the

EL PASO Tex. April 1.—No more peace talk is heard in Juares and El Paso, and travelers arriving here from Chihuahua today say the insurrects are undoubtedly preparing for an early attack on that city.

Twenty-five women, pushing a hand car loaded with children, arrived from Chihuahua last night. The women walked the entire dustance, \$25 miles, in order to Join their husbanda, federal soldiers, with Navarro's column. They say that when the insurrectes attack Chihuahua, hundreds of citatens will turn against the garrison.

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SUFFRAGE BEFORE

THE C. F. UNION

Inquiry About Civic Gang

Gives Rise to General

Discussion.

The Civic Federation, Belmont and

Carnegie's strike smothering body, came in for a roast last night by the Central Federated Union at its meet-

ing at the Labor Temple in East 84th

street.

The grilling of the Civic Federa-tion came in the course of a discus-sion on woman suffrage. At a prev-

open for the discussion.

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sion on woman suffrage. At a previous meeting it was voted to make the question of votes for women a special order of business and give the floor to a woman advoate of the cause. Miss ida Rauh, of the Women's Trade Union League, was chosen by the suffragists to make the argument in behalf of suffrage before the Central Labor body.

After Miss Rauh had told the delegates of the necessity of woman suffrage, and of the extent to which Girls Allege Stool Pigeons Armed Citizens, Sworn as Follow Them to See if woman suffrage would benefit the working class, the subject was thrown They Are "Moral."

### The Central rederated thion, at the initiative of the White Rais Actors truin, appointed a committee from each of the trades connected with the vaude ville houses and theaters for the nurnose of trying to unionize the vaudeville houses in New York. FROM WORKHOUSE

the two companies, which are said be owned by Weiss & Weisglass, for the past five weeks, and not a single striker has deserted. Forty-three men are out and they

are putting up a stiff fight. Not only do they have to contend with the police, who keep the strikers on the go, but they also have to fight the thugs that are on the job to protect the few scabs the firm has secured.
The strikers are receiving strike
benefits of \$4 per week from the
American Federation of Labor and they expect an early victory.

#### EAST SIDE CLOTHING CLERKS WIN DEMANDS

Rather than face a general strike of the clothing salesmen the East Side clothing storekeepers granted their demands yesterday and signed an agreement with the union.

When the salesmen first made their demands they were ignored and told that that they could strike if they wanted to. But as soon as the employers saw that the men put up a solid front, they called up the union headquarters and wanted to get the terms of settlement.

The demands of the clerks were recognition of their union, one week's vacation, and that the working hours should be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening during the summer months. The clerks were heretofore compelled to work until 9 o'clock in the evening during the summer.

Thirty storekespers granted the demands. The stores are located on Canal, Eldridge, and Grand streets, and union conditions will now prevail in those stores. The clerks are organized into a union known as the Retail Clething Salesmen's Union, which is affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades.

NO MORE CHOLERA,

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Reports from Honolulu, Hawaii, received at the Public Health and Marine Hos-pital Service here today, state that the deadly epidemic of black chelera the deadly epidemic of black ch with which that city was recent fleted has ended Not a case has been reports Honolulu for twenty-four days.

Constables, Helpless in Bloody Affray.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April 7.—
The citizens of this place, in league with the police and capitalist contractors, are roused to boiling indignation, and are parading the streets today fully armed with rifles and revolvers and holding warrants as special Constables in order to prevent a repetition of the battle which was waged by striking laborers with strikebreakers and police yesterday. They are practically helpless to the authorities.

Angered by the importation of strikebreakers, 1,200 strikers on city grading contracts for half an hour defended themselves from the police and strikebreakers with firearms and rocks.

The battle did not end until one striker was carried away at the point of death with a bullet in his stomach: one policeman. Sergeant Philipson, had a bullet wound above one eye, and one citizen, W. A. Casey, a contractor, had been shot through the hand.

The strikers, headed by their chief

eye, and one citizen, W. A. Casey, a contractor, had been shot through the hand.

The strikers, headed by their chief leader. A. O. Morse, carrying a red hanner, visited various contracts and called off men working on them. Many answered the call, and a visit was made to McInnes & Kelly's, where a number of men had started work in the morning. These men refused to walk out.

Strikebreakers were urged to join the strikers, and then some one broke down the barrier and the strikers rushed through. The police drew their revolvers, whereat the army of strikers drew their guns and fired.

Rocks were showered everywhere and the city was soon thrown into terror.

### WAIST MAKERS'

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### DEATH TAKES 145TH VICTIM

Death yesterday took its 145th vic tim from the ranks of the Triangle Waist Company's employes, following the horror in the Asch Building at Washington place and Greene street 20.00

washington place and Greene street.

two weeks ago today.

She was Annie Miller, only 16 years old, of 154 Attorney street. She died in St. Vincent's Hospital after clinsing to life for fourteen days.

She was rushed to the hospital after her terrible plungs from the ninth ter her terrible plungs from the ninth core.

487 Knickerbecker Avenue,

10.00 foor, femaliting unconscious for several days. She was finally revived and there was hope that she would recover, but her injuries and the shock were too severe. She gave up quietly yesterday.

### NON-UNION CARPENTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

The fight of the striking silk weavers of Weehawken, N. J., who are out against the York Silk Company, of Hackensack Plank road Weehawken, yesterday entered in the fifth week with no break in the ranks of the strikers.

The company made the strikers a proposition that they would install a new system by which they would be able to make more wages, but it refused to grant the wage increase.

As a result of the proposition the men went into the shop, the firm thinking that they were soing to resume work, but they walked out to a man and the fight is still on.

Anionic Cravello, an active Socialist party member, is assisting the strikers in their fight, and addressing their meetings every day. The strikers request all silk weavers to stay away from the York Silk mills until the firm grants their demands.

A number of carpenters employed by File to conditions have each on strike yesterday against the conditions that prevail in that establishment. The workers say that conditions have become so had they could not stand it any longer and were compelled to strike.

This firm is making wood trim and has been untain to organized labor for some time. While the carpenters' wage scale is \$5 per day for eight hours work, but they walked out to a man and the fight is still on.

Anionic Cravello, an active Socialist and their fight, and addressing their meetings every day. The strikers will be made to get all the wage to still the wage to a finish to get the firm to unionize its plant. A number of carpenters employed by Ely Rieser, 28th street and First avenue

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## RELIEF FUND REPORT

HALF MILLION
FOR A PICTURE

The striking bed spring makers who are out against the United States Cabinet Bed Company and the Automatic Woven Wire Company turned out in full force yesterday at the Blackwell's Island pier to receive the Waist Makers' Union. Local 15. Philadelphia.

The strikers gave their fellow workers a fine reception and after a little Jollification at their headquarters they went back on picket dury. The five workers were arrested last Saturday after a little skirmish with the bosses and their fellow men.

The workers have been out against the United States Collected through to Collected through the Sapolian Athletic Club.

Collected through Maps Coyle Employes of I. Brode & Co., through Mary Coyle Employes of Modover & Milgrim they workers were arrested last Saturday after a little skirmish with the bosses and their fellow men.

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### RTO RICO WORKERS AILED BY WHOLESALE

bases Use Killing by Demented Man as Excuse for Arrest of Thirty-three Union Members at Caguas.

UAN, Porto Rico, April 1 ntally unbalanced mem philosophical anarchist nd killed two men dur ike of cigar makers here members of labor union thrown into prison.

real are members of Federation of Workers of affiliated with the Ameri tion of Labor.

ers of the city and district as are engaged in a strike the firms, Caguas-Caguay To-ompany, the West Indies Company, West Indies Com-Company of New York, and Gercia & Co. 2,000 men are on strike for ages and better working con-

reported the strike was milicated by a double mur-milited by Ventura Grillo, an oer of the Cigar Makers local Union 148, of Caruas. ler the strike started Grillo fipe on Adrian Perez, repre-of the West Indies, Trading Killing him and another killing him and another

October 18."

mily of Grillo had once have him confined to an in-m, he having showed signs I weakness. After his arrest who are now investigation after this murder thirty-

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are the director of the October 13 Group and another man.

Grillo, the man who committed the double murder, was a member of this group. That he was not in his right mind when he did the shooting there is little doubt. He had shown many signs of mental irregularities prior to the murder, and since his arrest the Attorney General has concluded that he had no great feeling of vetering that against either of the inter trip from ship to ship.

"Grillo a Tool."

The Attorney General has addressed a letter to Santiago Iglesias, in which he refers to Grillo being a member of the anarchist group, and expresses the belief that the man was acting under

belief that the man was acting under orders from others when he did the shooting.

It seems fair to Vilar to say that he is an anarchist of the philosophical type. He is an employe of the municipality of Caguas and a professed disciple of Leo Tolstoy. He taught natural history, botany, biology, and the like at the Gotober Toroup.

When the Attorney General visited the rooms of the group he found there portraits of Francisco Ferrer. Soledad Villafranca, and other radical thinkers. The Attorney General refers to a sign which hung on the wall, reading, "Marriage is Legalized Prostitution."

The trade unions affiliated with

a trial given him according to the law in such cases.

The unions repudiate the doctrines which prevail in the October 12 C. O. Pratt, organizer of the intergroup, and refer to tile fact that while this group is held responsible for the murder, those of its members who were arrested were the first to be released, while union men remained in custody.

of 5 cents an hour.

Their present pay is 23 cents an hour.

C. O. Pratt, organizer of the international union, did not attend today's conference on account of sickness.

A demand was made upon the Rapid Transit Company for an increase to 28 cents an hour.

Newspapers Print Lies.

of the working class whom they wish to convict of crime.

The capitalist press of the island has already begun to misrepresent the cause of the strikers, and every effort will be made to discredit the labor movement, even though it is known that Grillo was not a member of any union, and was of un-

ber of any union, and was of un-sound mind.

The Attorney General has appealed directly to Santingo Iglesias to use his influence to prevent the workers joining such organizations as the October 13. Group. The San Juan Times confesses that Iglesias has unmited influence among the workers, who are likely to take his advice in

I matters.

The Attorney General condemns
the teachings of the October 13
roup as seditious and perversive of

all government all government all government all government are the forth by the motto cancerning marriage, already quoted, and another one found in the rooms of the group, which declared that "The blood of martyrs is the best seed that can be sown."

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## PASSENGERS LEAVE PRINZESS IRENE

Life Boats Convey 1,720 Persons From Stranded Ship to Safety.

Fifteen women passengers were the first to climb down the sea ladder of the stranded steamship Prinzess Irene yesterday to the life boat that was to take them across a mile of sea to the Prinz Friedrich Withelm, which had been sent out by the North German Lloyd Company to rescue the 1,700 other passengers on

These in a manner true to the ocean radition of "women and children rat," the rescue began, nearly thirty-ix hours after the Irene, inbound from fediterranean, ports, when 235 people in her cabins and 1,485 Italians in he steerage, ran aground on Fire Is. tradition of "women and children first," the rescue began, nearly thirty-six hours after the grene, inbound from Mediterranean ports, when 235 people in her cabing and 1,485 Italians in the steerage, ran aground on Fire Is-land bar, while trying to find her way to port through the thick fog. No sooner had the first boat been

soile ted seven runs. The score was 9 to 4 the birds leading 4 to 2 up to the big inning.

The moist delivery system had a thorough trial, as two exponents of the spithall—James Dygert and Bugs Raymond—were headlincts.

The lad who finally won the game for New York was Arthur Wilson, who entered the game in the sixth inning as Raymond's battery partner. Wilson's two hits blossomed into four. New York runs, which, with the one he scored himself, represented the winning margin of the Giants.

Twenty players left here for New York immediately after the game and twenty-five more start at midnight. Manator McGraw has ordered shorning practice at the Polo Grounds find will use three pitchers in tomortow's game with Yale. pushed away from the side of the helpless ship than it was swept from end to end by a heavy roller that drenched every woman aboard. But none of them was hurt and they soon reached the other liner, where hot tea and dry blankets were in readiness for them:

The water was too rough however to continue the rescue by that method, so the next boatload was taken to the ocean tug Timmins and from that

inquiry ordered the instant release of cieven of the prisoners.

The next day Colton had the Attorney General appoint a special agent, who began his task by ordering the release of fourteen more of the prisoners. He reported to the Attorney General that the charges against the men were trumped up from beginning to gid.

The manufacturers, however, were bent upon having some of the union leaders confined, and they asked for more time in which to present evidence against the accused men.

After several days, during which the cigar manufacturers failed to produce any more evidence, six more of the men were released.

The only men now under arrest out of the original thirty-three prisoners are the director of the October 13 Group and another man.

Grillo, the man who committed the double murder, was a member of this

### TROLLEY MEN WANT INCREASE IN PHILA

To Make New Demands on Transit Company---Union Heads Confer.

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., April 7.-filliam B. Mason, of Detroit, present of the Trolley Men's Union William B. Mason, of Detroit, president of the Trolley Men's Union came to the city today and this after noon held a conference with Peter Driscoll, president of the local union Hugh Barron, secretary, and Charle Braungart, treasurer.

titution."

The trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor held a meeting at which resolutions were adopted making plain their position in the matter. These resolutions expressed the hope that a test would be made of the sanity of Grillo, and a trial given him according to the law in such cases.

Braungart, treasurer.

It is said a committee will be selected to call upon Chales O. Kruger, president of the Rapid Transit Company, to ask that the company reconsider the demand for an increase in pay for motormen and conductors of 5 cents an hour.

The committee bearing the demand The unions also condemn the of-ficial method of obtaining "circum-stantial evidence" against members of the working class whom they wish to convict of crime.

### What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

FANCY LEATHER GOODS WORK ERS' BALL TONIGHT.

The Fancy Leather toods Workers Union will hold its annual ball at the Progress Assembly Rooms. 28-30 Avenue A. tonight. The Committee of Arrangements has done its utmost to make the affair the most enjoyable event of the senson. The proceeds of the ball will go for the defense fund of the union. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476.

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At the last meeting of Carpenters' Union, No. 476, a circular from the Suspender Makers' Union was received and the members were requested to buy none but union made suspenders. A communication was also received from the Brooklyn Central Labor nion, asking the body to indorse a resolution in regard to the New York Assembly Waw, and Means Committee notifying all department heads to reduce their estimates for the next fiscal year. The request was indorsed and ordered sent to Governor Dix, the committee and other members of the Assembly and Senate. A committee from Local 309 appeared and requested the members not to work on the day of the funeral procession in memory of the victims of the Triangle fire. The request was ranned and the members were ordered to lay down their tools on the day of the procession. Members on the sick hist are: H. S. Reed, T. Meeks. H. Borohert, J. Pidgeon. B. Seaberg, R. Vinceat, Jac Ruch, F. Seeger and L. Sargese.

Charles Kalmin is requested to attend the next meeting and take his gas lamp, which is in the custody of the union.

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teresting contribution to the theory of despotism. There has always been one great argument for the tyrant—his efficiency.

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ting things done. Actually, the experience of history has shown that 90 per cent of an autocrat's efficiency is expended in keeping the people in their place and

himself in his. When the supreme

his own paymasters, our con-fidence in the classic argument against democracy wavers.

B. OF M. LECTURES,

At a mass meeting of all workers in the metal industry, to be held by the Brotherhood of Machinists, to-morrow, at 2:30 p.m., at 2:12 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J., Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will lecture on "New Unionism."

On Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m., Miss Flynn and J. J. McCarthy: general organizer of the Brotherhood of Machinists, will lecture in Elizabeth, N. J., at Dahmen's Hell, 4th and East Jersey streets.

N. J., at Dahmen's Hell, 4th and East Jersey streets.
Rudelph Katz will lecture on "The Principles of Industrial Unionism." on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m., at Olympian Hall, Fifth avenue and 50th street. Brooklyn. At these meet-ings admission is free. All are in-vited.

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sive story yesterday concerning real condition of Diaz's a "army the Evening Post says:

Massachusetts Cotton Mills Issue Sudden Curtailment Order.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April T. Seven thousand persons employed in twenty cotton mills were hit by a curtailment order which went into effect

About ten corporations control these mills. Their profits have been enor

In many of the plain goods mills there has been a gradual tendency to decrease the output, and some of them have adopted a schedule of four days a week. Today mills owned by the following companies are idle and will be stopped until Monday:

American Linen, Ancona, Chase, Flint, Davol, Mechanics, Merchants, Richard Burden, Seaconnet, Tecumsch, and Westamoe.

The mills, which were operated but four days a week this week, have carly three-quarters of a million spindles.

NORTH UNBRIDGE Mass April In many of the plain goods mills

NORTH UNBRIDGE, Mass., April 7.--Cotton mills in the Blackstone Valley are curtailing production on account of "unfavorable conditions." The Whitins, of Whitinsville, who account of "unfavorable conditions."
The Whitins, of Whitinsville, who
control mills in Whitinsville, North
Uxbridge, Linwood Village, Saundersville, and Rockdale, announce a cut
in running time at several points.
Today the mills at Whitinsville and
the Littwood mills went on a schedule
of four days a week. The short time
will continue, it is announced, until
conditions are brighter.

### WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 7.— Manager Hal Chase and his Highlanders reached here this afternoon from Indianapolis, after a wearisome ride, and tomorrow and Sunday will play the Wilkes-Barre champions of CANADA PREPARES TO CRUSH STRIKE pias the Wilkes-Barre champions of the New York State League. Chuse and his men were cheered here by the first cloudless sky and bright sun-thine they have seen since they start-ed on the trip North and they look forward to a hard practice game in

forward to a hard practice game in good weather tomerrow.

Tomorrow's game will be the first that the Wilkes-Barre team has played, although the men have put in a hard week's practice. 15,000 Miners Out--- Neither Side Asks Aid of "Impartial Board."

referee will be selected for the h wrostling match between Zbysz-OTTAWA, Ontario, April 7 .-- With 15,000 men on strike in the coal mines ko, the Pole, and Joe Rogers, the New York giant, which is to take of Southern Alberta and British Co New York giant, which is to take place at the opening show of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, at the St. Nicholas Rink, on Tuesday night next, on Monday morning, when a representitive of Jack Herman, the lumbia, the Minister of Labor announced today in the House of Com mons that the government was prepared to take active measures in the foreigner's manager, and George Bothner, who looks after the interests of the local man, will hold a meeting. While the fact that Rogers is en-

pared to take active measures in the matter.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Minister of Labor, said this afternoon that the Industrial Disputes Act did not contemplate a cause where neither side to the dispute were willing to ask the government to start an investigation as to the merits of the controversy, but in this case, he said, neither side had saked for an investigation, and rame, some preliminaries have been arranged that promise interesting contests. Among those who will appear wil be Demetral, the Greek: Pilakof, the famous Finn, Fritz Mohl, "The Terrible Ice Man," and several other noted celebrities. but in this case, he said, neither side had asked for an investigation, and neither side had taken a position where it could be said that it had refused to ask for an investigation of the facts surrounding the circumstance.

the facts surrounding the stances.

King said that he was prepared to meet the situation, that the Industrial Disputes Act did not contemplate a case where either side was willing to sek for a board of investigation, but that in case of the refusal of either side to ask for such an investigation the zovernment had determined to ask Parliament to grant WATER CAUSED TYPHOID

determined to ask rationment to grant extraordinary powers.

Ling said that he had reached the de-termination, under the unusual circum-stances of the case, to appeal to Parlia-ment for the unusual relief provided for by the regulations for the creation of

SALTSBURG. Pa., April 7.—Following an investigation by the State Department of Health, the epidemic of typhoid fever at Iselin is attributed to the consumption of cholera tainted pork and to a contaminated water supply. During the last year forty hogs owned near Iselin were affected with cholera. Most of these were killed by the health authorities. Some of the foreigners, however, did not like to lose their hogs entirely and as soon as animals showed signs of illness they were butchered and eaten. by the regulations for the creation of royal commissions.

King said tonight that if the department did not receive a request for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the strike before next Monday night he would higher on behalf of the government for a toyal commission, an extra judicial proceeding, to inquire into all the facts and having behind it the power of Parliament.

In this determination the government will have the full support of the opposition. eaten.

In one house where there were six boarders all became ill after eating infected pork, the wife and brother of the boarding house boss dying later. There are still forty residents of Iselin ill, fifteen of whom are in the Adrian Hospital.



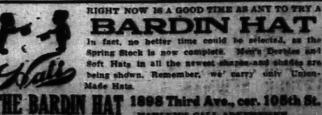
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INVESTIGATING WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO

DENVER, April 7.-Count Car Moltke, Danish Ambassador to the United States, is in Denver to investigate the working of woman's suffrage for his government, which is thinking of granting full suffrage to women, including the right to be represented in Parliament by their own sex.

Women in Denmark already have the right to vote at municipal elections.

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tial in order to make up this fund.

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cide that it does. Unless those who have send in their pledges pretty shortly those who have not will mortgage their poverty to give the other

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s the talk of Harlem.

CALLAHAN, THE HATTER

#### EX-CHIEF OF POLICE MAY BE PARDONED

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.-The Priso Commission this afternoon unanimously recommended a pardon for Thomas Stripling, former chief of police of Danville, Va., who was brought back here on a murder charge. The recommends

tion will go to the Governor, who oroba-bly will indorse it.

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### SAYS WHITE PLAGUE CAN BE PREVENTED

Report Fails to State Poverty as Chief Source-of Disease.

ALBANY, April 7. - Interesting comments on present day views of consumption are embodied in the monthly bulletin of the State Com missioner of Health, Dr. Eugene H.

Porter, issued today, Dr. Porter says: "During the past thirty-five years much time has been given to a careful study of the tubercle bacilius, the nature of tuberculosis and how it is the cause formerly held, as, for instance, heredity, are now disproved and disbelieved. Ideas in treatment have recently been changed.

The beneficial effects derived from extra expense of seeking treatment in cents. a distant locality higher than his own

"The unanimous opinion of phythe well largely by the expectoration work of the association of the careless consumptive,

hattan State Hospital for the Insane "It has come to be recognized that on Ward's Island, was continued yesterday before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme while the great mass of advanced ably incidentally infect others during their short stay.

Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.
Patrolman John Phelan was asked about his testimony in the Magistrate's court, after Katzenstein's arrest on November 19, that he had seen the prisoner drive up to the East 116th street dock and cart away seven barrels of "bones," six of which were filled with meat stolen from the hospital.

In several points Phelan's testimony in the Magistrate's court seemed contradictory. E. P. McCann. lawyer for the bone dealer, asked which version was correct. The patrolman replied that the testimony at the magistrate's hearing given soon after the occurrence, should be accepted. "Other States have seen fit to anpropriate as high as \$2.000.000 for York State should not be the last to provide funds to be available for the eradication of a preventable disease, which yearly takes away 14,000 people and which costs the State annually \$64,000,000."

The report fails to state, however, that the chief cause for tuberculosis. which claims most victims among Immoral Play; the poor, is poverty; and that as long quired.
"No. I testified to the best of my recollection." said Phelan. as poverty, sweatshops and unclear tenements exist, just so long will tuberculosis kill off many thousands of persons yearly.

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The Bronx Branch of the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association will hold The unanimous opinion of physicians, after these years of work, is ing at Niblo's Garden. 170th street that the disease is an infectious one and Third avenue. The purpose of and is transmitted from the sick to

A joint meeting of the William the early case, the incipient, may be Lloyd Garrison Equal Rights Associa-cured if proper treatment is taken; Club of the Woman Suffrage party will be held this evening at 8:15 clock in the Master Music Studios Broadway and 108th street. the speakers will be Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, editor of the Fore-runner: Dr. Thomas C. Hall, Mrs. the control of this disease and New Henry Villard, James Harvey Robinson. Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, of the dependent, and Oswald Villard, the Evening Post,

> Henry Frank, of the Independent Society, speaks tomorrow morning in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, at 11 o'clock, on the subject: "Is 'The Easiest Way' an Why Did Boston Censor it?" This will precede the regular address of the day in the series on woman, the subject being "Woman as Victim of Religion and Tool of the Church." At this meeting Madam Alma Webster-Powell will m Alma Webster-Powell will Sunday night Mr. Frank also sing. Sunday night Mr. Frank also speaks. 8 o'clock, in Academy Hall. 2009 Madison avenue, near 128th street, in the ethical and pholosophic al series, the subject being Religion: From Revela From Revelationism Rationalism.

Edward Dobson, ex-president of the Brooklyn Philosophical Association ex-secretary of the Manhattan Lib eral Club, lecturer on economical and political subjects, debater on Socialism, will speak under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp claims for recognition, either at the on "Reform and Economics." Dobson ballot box or in public discussion, was in the movement which made that does not vote for the candidates. Henry George a candidate for Mayor of New York City, which campaign was marked by the nominee's death, and is in sympathy with the "pro-gressive" element in the Republican party. Dobson will attack Socialism in this lecture, and it is probable that Socialists will be on hand to meet his Such an organization as that attacks. Admission to these lectures

> The People's Institute Music Comhall of Cooper Union tomorrow even ing at 8 o'clock

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. James R Brown, single taxer, will lecture on "The Training of the Mind" at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place. Admission is 10 cents.

The South Slavonic Educational Society has arranged a ball for the evening of April 15 at Manhattan Turn Hall, 314 East 63d street, for the benefit of the striking coal miners of Westmereland County, Pa. Tickets at 25 cents and contributions may be left with the society's cashier, Matthew Preveden, 153 West 34th

A mass meeting under the joint auspices of the New York Peace So-ciety and the People's Institute will be held in Cooper Union on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 pm.

The speakers will be Samuel Gom The speakers will be samuel Gom-pers, president American Federation of Labor, on "International Peace: Its Humanity and Necessity," and W. Bourke Cockran on "The Cost of Armaments and the Rate of Wages."

### LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

Public School 184, 116th street, vest of Fifth avenue: vest of Fifth avenue: "The Currency and a Sound Banking System," Dr.

and a Sound Banking System," Dr. Eugene E. Agger. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Mex-loo, Our Nearest Neighbor," Albert Cooper Institute, Third avenue and

8th street: "Education and Re-sponsibility," Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of Smith College. Library, 121 East 58th street: "Painting in America," Alexander T.

Library, 505 West 145th street: "John C. Calhoun," Dr. Edward Ellidtt. St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "Vacuum Tube Phe-nomena," Prof. William Hallock.

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WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Senator La Follette announces he intends to establish, by legislation, if he can, the right of government employes to organize unions in the same manner that trades are organized and affiliate with the American Federation of La-

His purpose has been made plain in a letter sent to all employes of the Railway Mail Service, bearing upor The annual spring festival and ball the issue that has been raised between such employes of the government and Postmaster General Hitchcock, Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart and other officers of the Post-

office Department,
A copy of the circular letter sent
out by La Follette was made public
here today. Accompanying it is a list of questions seeking to disclose whether any employes have been in-timidated in any way by the efforts of the Postmaster General to preven the employes of branches of the Post office service from organizing.

La Follette says in the letter that it has been represented to him

La Follette says in the letter that it has been represented to him that a system of intimidation has been and is being carried on to such an extent that the clerks have been prevented from exercising their right to join a union.

He asks the clerks to state whether they have been approached in any way, and whether they have been threatened with dismissal if they became active in forming an organization. One paragraph of the letter

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"The railway mail clerks have the right to organize. If the officers of the department are endeavoring to prevent them from so doing by threats of discharge, such action is without legal authority or moral right. If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been reported, I shall introduce, and do everything in my power to pass, a bill to prevent the continuation of such an un-American practice, and to preserve to all government employes the right of petition which belongs to every citizen, and the right to form or join organizations for the improvement of their labor conditions." The railway mail clerks have the ht to organize. If the officers of

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ruary 8 for "connection with the recent frauds" there. Although refusing to reinstate Sklars, Assistant Secretary Curtis to-day issued a statement that "the evi-dence did not disclose that he had been guilty of any crime."

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### VICTORY WER SOCIALISTS

kee Workers Gained s in Face of Comned Opposition.

E. H. THOMAS.

AUKEE, April 5 .- The prac of the Republicans and at the by-election held in yesterday resulted in a setback to the Socialists. ck. however, cannot be defeat, in any sense of the

it cannot properly be called ack. Seidel's vote at the two years ago, when he a vacancy for Alderman at Comrade Hinkley car to fill a similar vacancy the death of Comrade Sul nkley's vote yesterday was gain of nearly 4,000.

shest vote for the school di-the Social Democratic ticket ago was 6.999. Yesterday vote for school director ticket was 12,110.

emy to discredit the admin-by every means every means, fair and gain at a by-election, when all per cent of the vote came id be considered a real vic-

#### n Election.

like the result in the last elec the German Reichstag, whe erman Social Democrats lost but gained votes.

be remembered that the So ocrats carried Milwause ng in a three cornered fight of not have a majority of all cast. They understood that or later the two old parties combine against them, and n they did so, this would hat the Social Democratic party e to grow from a minorit; lority party, in order to hold

is exactly what the old par in the campaign just ended crats put up a candidate for in at large to fill the vacancy

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candidate besides judges and school directors to be voted for this rear. The Republicans indersed the Democratic nominee, forming a practical fusion.

As for the School Board, the Roman Catholics put up a ticket, which distributed in the Catholic churches, and the priests in their pulpits instructed their parishioners to for it. On election day, Catholic priests brought women voters to the polls in carriages.

policeman in the booth meanwhile by expert distributers. convenitently absented himself, so that it would be impossible to prevent this violation of the Election Laws. Even the Italian women, who cannot read and know less of politics than a six year old child, were duly marched to the polls to vote the "nonpartisan anti-Socialist ticket." as the Catholic slate was called.

Therefore, although the Social Democratic vote for School Director afternoon. was nearly double their vote of two years ago. it is not surprising that the Catholic ticket won.

Another heavy handicap for the Socialists was the capitalist daily press of Milwaukee which constantvillfied the Social Democratic administration and printed the most barefaced lies, while the Socialists had no adequate means of getting the truth before the people. Seven capitalist papers, pouring out poison seven days in the week, cannot be counteracted by one bulletin distributed once a week from house to

All which goes to show that the Socialists must have a dally Socialist paper in order to hold Milwaukee next year.

#### Resolute Courage Shown.

The meeting held in Freic Ge-meinde Hall to receive the election returns last night was without exception the finest Socialist meeting our correspondent ever attended. Not in point of numbers, nor the eloquence of the speakers, but in the spirit of the Comrades. Never before did they show the same reso lute courage, the same solidarity, the same solemn determination, as in this meeting when these dampering returns came in. It is easy to be enthusiastic in the hour of victory. But the combined opposition of all the forces of capitalism, superstition and reaction has solidified and comnacted the Socialist movement Milwaukce to a degree before un-

known. The first thing the Comrades did in their hour of disappointment was to start a subscription for a Socialist Over \$4,000 was subscribed in an hour, and the boom for the daily fairly launches.

Thus we shall be ready for the

Mayoralty election next year. But the Milwaukee Socialists do not fear the issue. With a solidified movement, with a daily press, and with a stern determination to win in the long war, we cannot lose Milwaukee.

### W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES

was held at Queens County Clubbouse. 1647 Hancock street, on March 12. The 1647 Hancock street, on March 12. The schnitt Dramatic Society, Maurice meeting was well attended and very in Nitke, violinist; Franz Gerau Sing meeting was well attended and very interesting. A committee of three was appointed to visit neighboring branches and give a talk on the English speaking branch and encourage the good work.

Under good and welfare the auestion why so many of the W. S. and D. B. Fund members registered blank was asked by H. Froeblich, our chairman. A lively discussion followed. Various reasons were given and the result was that quite a number of the members were convinced that they had made a mistake, which in the future they would remedy.

Our next general meeting takes place at 9:30 a.m., April 9, at the Oncount County Clubbouse. We have decided to secure a good speaker for the occasion.

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All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

#### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Interhigh School Socialist League At the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at 3 p.m. Regular meeting

#### Branch 5 Literature Distribution.

From 3 to 6 this afternoon and lets will be distributed from house to house. All the election district agents and assistants must report; each may elect two hours most convenient to The Central Committee of Kings elect two hours most convenient to County, Socialist party, gave a fife him or her. Every party member and and drum corps and band. Motion sympathizer, living between 82d and In one precinct where the Socialists were not entitled to election inspectors the priest marched the faith-will be welcomed. New volunteers full right into the polling booth. The will be accompanied and instructed motion meeting adjourned.

E. C., Secretary.

During the hours mentioned above members of the Committee on Propaganda will be at the headquarters 360 West 125th street, Room 8. Women Comrades and children are expected to help in folding, stamp ing and counting leaslets. Any one willing to assist in this preparatory but help is needed during the whole

On last Sunday, which was not regular distribution day, splendid work was done by quite a number of Comrades. Up to now reports have been received showing a distribution of 4.797 leastets, bringing, the total for 1911 up to 37,206.

KARL HEIDEMANN. Literature Agent.

by The Call. Including Gordon Nyc's Keidel, who died so unexpectedly, cartoon on the Supreme Court and In eulogy of our deceased Comrade tomorrow at the headquarters of Branch 9, 1363 Fulton avenue. Com rades and district captains are urged to call for them early tonight in or der that they may be inserted in the Sunday newspapers on time. FRED TURKENITCH.

Organizer.

### Training Teachers' Class.

Owing to Miss Henrietta Rodman's continued illness, there will be no Comrade meeting of the Teachers' Training chairman.

### Collectivist Society Meeting.

The fourth general meeting and dinner of the Collectivist Society for the season 1910-11 will be held on the evening of Wednesday, April 12. Ing Wednesday evening, April 5, at at Kglil's Restaurant, 18 Park place.

New York (Venetian Garden, second now called 1847 Hancock street. New York (Venetian Garden, second

The subject for the evening will A. Franck, Miss D. Franck and Miss be: "Why Socialism Must Win." Lucy Franck. John T. Hill transferred from Kings County. This will be a "round table" meeting in which every one in the gathering who can give reasons for the mentary tickets were received and The subject for the evening will faith that is in him will be invited to state his opinions on: 1. What tendencies now at work make Soinevitable? 2. By cialism changes, if any, in tactics or policy, enemy next time. We must expect that the old parties will unite in the

### BROOKLYN.

### 22d A. D. Ball,

Comrades and friends should not fail to attend and help make success-22d Assembly District, to be held this evening in Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue, corner Vermont street, Brook-A meeting of Branch 276 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the campaign fund. An enjoyso cleverly answered all the program has been arranged, into say he made at least cluding a comedy sketch by the Forting Society: Harry Spector, planist: and others. Tickets, including hat check, purchased in advance, 25 cents. At the gate, 35 cents. WM. HARBERS, Organizer.

### Young Socialists to Reorganize.

A reorganization meeting of the Young Socialist Club of East New York will be held at the house of Miss D. L. Witkowsky, 455 Wyona street. Brooklyn, today, at 2 p.m. Boys and girls of 13 years of age and over will be welcomed at the meeting.

### Minutes May Day Conference,

Minutes May Day Conference,

The second meeting of the May Day Conference was held at the Laour Lyceum on April 3, with Comade Mrs. Gronbach as chairwoman.

New credentials were received from the following organizations: Intersational Mannerchor, Arbeiter Kranten and Sterbecasse, Branch 17 and 
Branch 12; Workingmen's Sick and 
Branch 135; United Brotherhood of 
Arpenters, No. 32; Arbeiter Ring, 
Franch 467; Bakers' Union No. 3, Soialist party organizations, 5th A. D., 
Franch 5; 6th and 18th A. D., Branch

This makes as far thirty-five organizations. The delegates of the 
hove organizations were seated. 
Metion carried that reports of all 
ommittees be accepted. Motion 
arried that we reconsider a motion 
hat was made at the last meeting to 
hold parade on Saturday. Motion 
arried that we hold parade on Mon-

route committee of five. Comrades Flavin, Nolan, Sedelmeyer, Lundgren and Shapiro were elected. Motion carried that we elect a com-mittee of four to take charge of the transparencies. Delegates Syrken, Scoffin, Nolan and Lindgren were elected. Motion carried that Organ-izer Lindgren be elected as treasurer of the conference.

of the conference.

Delegates were asked to find out the nearest possible number of members their organizations expect to turn out, so that there can be a decision as to how much music would be necessary.

Motion carried to have parade in Brooklyn only. Motion carried to elect a committee of two to visit the Brownsville Conference. Mrs. Syrken and Comrade Shapiro were elected. A motion carried that Delegate Scoffin visit the Brooklyn Federation of Labor bodies that meet in the Labor Lyceum to ask them to take part

the Brooklyn parade.

Motion carried that we meet every Monday night from now to May 1. Motion carried that the delegate of From 3 to 6 this afternoon and the Lithuanian Conference act both from 2 to 1 tomorrow morning leaf- with the Route Committee and the

#### QUEENS. Branch Maspeth

On April 1, Branch Maspeth held a well attended meeting. Minutes were adopted as read. A few comtions were received and acted Two new candidates were adwork will find the doors open at 1:30, mitted to membership. Comrade Kess gave the financial report, which was very satisfactory. He announced that the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society donated \$3 toward our new branch. Other reports were made and accepted.

Comrade Ernest Schutzenhofer was elected branch organizer. The fol-lowing Comrades were appointed election district captains: Otto F. Hatje. George Kess, C. Wolf and Gus Schutz-enhefer. A lively discussion on "So-cialism" took place in which many Branch 9, Attention: members took part. It was also decided to buy a floral piece as a last tribute to our late Comrade William

Triangle fire, can be had tonight and Keidel. Comrade Kess, his life long friend, said: "Our organizer is no more! Branch Maspeth has lost its heartiest worker, its best councilor. As our organizer, he has done admirable work. We will miss him for long time to come. To rewill almost seem impossi now than ever before must we with united, harmonious effort sat to work. Only so will we fully honor and reward the memory of Comrade

In honor all rose from their scats. comrade William Wagner acted as

OTTO BOOKMULLER. Recording Secretary.

### Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 held their regular business and discussion meet-

Five new members were proposed Louis Frey, Miss Lillie Franck, Miss

accepted from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners America, Local Union No. 291. their concert and ball at the Brook-lyn Laber Lyceum, Sunday, April 26. It was moved to attend as strongly as possible. Comrade H. Grenbach, Jr., was

elected delegate to Central Commit-tee in place of Comrade Ress, who claimed he was too busy to attend to any meetings until next fall. Having rther business to tran Comrades and friends should not fall to attend and help make successful the entertainment and ball of the 22d Assembly District, to be held this evening in Congress Hall, Atlantic were many Democrats and Republications. cans in the house who put question after question to our speaker, but he so cleverly answered all that it is safe to say he made at least a dozen Socialists at this meeting.

Comrade Passage answered the questions ratisfactorily to all and held the audience until 11:38 p.m. not one person leaving before the meeting was adjourned. Our next discussion will be "Socialism and the Church" on Wednesday, May 3. FERDINAND STEHLE. Recording Secretary.

### POLISH SOCIALISTS.

The Eastern Local Agitation Committee of the Polish Section of the Socialist party will held a regular meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m at 124 Market, street, Newark, N. J. This is an important meeting and all delegates should attend.

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H. I. Slobodin will speak in Iro-quois Hall, 264 Washington street. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Every Com-rade in Newark should be on hand.

The regular meeting of Branch 8 will be help at the Labor Lyceum tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

#### Bergen County, Attention!

There will be a mass meeting of all Socialist party members in Bergen County this evening at Abram's Hall, Hudson street, Hackensack. County officers are to be elected for the en-suing term, and important special business is to be transacted. important that every party member to the county, whether affiliated with branches or members at large, be present Committees from Branch Hackensack will meet the trolleys at the corner of Main street and guide strengers to the hall.

#### PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia.

There will be a literary meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League of Philadeiphia tomorrow evening it the College Settlement, 433 Christian Comrade Simon Libros, the A cordial invitation is extended to all

#### Darby.

J. C. Hogan, of Spring City, Pa., will lecture in the Darby Family Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m. Subject: "The Struggle for Existence." A chorus of ten voices will sing Socialist songs. There will be a recitation "Child Slaves in a Free Land," by Mrs. J. H. Yocum, Auspices Delaware County Local and Darby Branch, So cialist party. All cordially invited.

### CONNECTICUT.

### Hartford,

An extra meeting of the open forum An extra meeting of the open forum, closed for the season last Sunday, will be held by Local Hartford tomorrow which Comrade Leo Weinstein will deliver a lecture on "Marxim Socialism." at 3 p.m., at Socialist Hall, 225 Asylum street. This promises to be an interesting lecture, as it deals with the attitude of the social movement toward present day problems. Discutsion will follow. All Comrades and friends are urged to attend.

### ILLINOIS.

### Thayer.

The workingmen of this city, encuraged by the recent Socialist victories, are determined to carry this
place for the city ticket April 18.
Every Saturday night they give
what they call a "Milwaukee Dance,"
which begins with music, includes a
lecture on Socialism, and ends with
a dance.

a dance.
One of these dances was held recently, when J. O. Bentall, State secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, spoke. There was a full orchestra, which played during the
dance, while Mr. and Mrs. William
Elliot sang a duet before the lecture
opened.

opened.
Alexander Watson, secretary of the Socialist local, and James Mainwaring, candidate for Mayor, who acted as chairman of the meeting, arranged the affair on behalf of the party local.

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS AT WORK.

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

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Editor of The Call:
That conference of young Socialists which was held Sunday night at the Rand School gives us a good chance to see what the young Socialist organizations of this city are doing. We often hear from members of the Socialist party that if Socialist is knew more about what the voungsters are doing they would be more willing to extend their help and advice. It is very true that many party members are ignorant of the existence of young Socialist organizations, and there is no reason for this.

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#### THE BROOKLYN VICTORY

One beautiful feature of our legal machinery is shown by the length of time it took the Court of Special Sessions to get around to the case of the Brooklyn Socialists. About ten months ago Edward Lindgren, organizer of the Socialist party of Brooklyn; John A. Behringer, John Lockwood and Max Fruchter were arrested on the charge of speaking on the street and obstructing traffic. In reality, they were arrested on orders of the Cordage Trust, which had a strike on its hands at that time, and the Socialists, through holding noon meetings, were rendering effective aid to the strikers. During the time that has elapsed the case has remained unsettled and Socialists were still subject to arrest.

Doubtlessly those who were behind the arrests would have re still further off. That would have given them an excuse to break up any meeting that they might find dangerous to them. It would be especially important when strikes were a strikes were a strikes were strikes. especially important when strikes were on, because it would have wed them to prevent the Socialists from making any direct appeal to the strikers. Usually delay in a court case means loss to a workingman. He is in no position to continue the fight. His resources are soon exhausted, or he is forced to go elsewhere in search work. All this is considered by our courts, and it works beautifully to the advantage of capitalism.

It happened, however, that this case was fought by an organization, by the Socialist party, and it fought its opponents to a stand-still. The charges against the speakers and those who ran the meetings were so manifestly absurd, so manifestly without any justificain law, that the courts could not do otherwise than throw them Furthermore, the Socialists who handled the matter acted with admirable skill, and though there were provocations in plenty the meakers kept at all times within the law, flexible as that is and adaptable as it is to the needs of the capitalists.

There was one illuminating feature of the trial, and that was the horror of Police Captain Coleman because one of the speakers quoted that historic remark, "To hell with the Constitution." it happened to be uttered by a thick and thin supporter of capital ism, a brute who knew no limit to the dirty work he would do for capitalism, did not occur to him. Neither did he remember that that idol of the police, Inspector Schmittberger, said at Union Square that when he and his police were around the club was the constitu-

#### -:0:--WHERE LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE

In spite of all the horrible mine disasters in the past, mine owners have resisted in every way practically all attempts to force them to install proper safety devices. Consequently, the history of mining in this country is red with the blood of slaughtered workers. Compared with the mines of other countries, much as they have to their discredit, the mines of America are things of shame. Yesterday, at Troop, Pa., between fifty and seventy-five men were cut off by fire, many of them doomed to a horrible death.

There has been agitation in plenty to make the mines safer. It in the various State Legislatures, in the courts and in other public offices, were obsequious scoundrels whose one thought in life was to do the bidding of those who put them in office and who held them there. That was the mine owners, in conjunction with other members of the capitalist class. Their one thought in life was to make the greatest amount of profit in the shortest possible time.

It would cost money to safeguard the mines. That might lessen dividends, or stop dividends for a few months. Better, therefore, to let the slaughter go on than that anything should be done for the men. When a few are killed there is a long line waiting to take the

This state of affairs has been maintained in much of its raw brutality in spite of public opposition. After each disaster opposition revives. But in a few weeks, or perhaps in a few days, it dies down again and all is forgetten until the next disaster.

Here in New York we have not yet recovered from the shock f the needless, terrible slaughter of 145 workers in the factory of the Triangle Waist Company. We don't want to forget it. That is the very thing the druggers of public opinion are trying to bring about. It would cost money to remodel the factory buildings and render them anything else than fire traps. So while the clamor against the conditions is now at its height these other people are keeping still. But when that clamor dies down, and all but those directly affected forget what happened, the others will get in their work on city and State authorities

But if the Socialists and the trades unionists do not permit that to happen, if they go from resolutions and protests to organized battle before the lawmaking bodies and the courts, if they trace to its source every bit of opposition to adequate or even improved fire laws, then something can be accomplished. If, however, the owners aws, then something can be accomplished. It, nowever, the owners of buildings and the proprietors of manufacturing establishments are allowed to get in their work, as they undoubtedly will try to do, they will be able to maintain here in New York conditions similar to those that have been maintained in the coal fields. That is, nothing will be done and slaughter will go on wholesale.

It has been pointed out by Chief Croker that there are far worse along here then the Asch Building. The older than the Asch Building.

to their murdered comrades and sound a warning to the solid blooded, murderers.

Tramp, tramp, through the wet, silppory streets: first and steadily, men and women and children hurried on to join the ranks. Column after column, division after division was started off and still they came, even as the pouring rain.

Stooped from the long days of toil, pale and tired even during the early hours of the morning, and they were yet eager and anxious to join the procession.

Hatless, and often coatless, their wet clothes clinging to their bodies, their thin, mud soaked shoes squeaking, the sorrowing workers heeded not the elements not the shortcomings of the human organism. It did not seem to matter.

Self was eliminated for the time being. Their thoughtful, far away saze, their tightly shut lips, their fast glance one was convinced that this mute army of horny handed sons and daughters of toil was imbued with the spirit of self-sacrifice for the common good.

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Nelther pen nor words could ever express the impression created by the joint tribute which nature and humaning the street and humaning to the imposence of the street and the suppressed tears.

They had their points of honor, and the street of the profession near a places here than the Asch Building. The older they grow the more dangerous they become. There is a chance now while public opinion is ripe for it to force necessary changes. If we wait for voluntary moves, or neglect the work of watching and agitating, absolutely nothing will be done.

#### -:0:-SHUTTING DOWN THE NEW ENGLAND MILLS

where the pay Many of the largest New England mills are going on a four days week schedule so as to curtail production and relieve the market. does not happen that the people of this country are any too well clothed, but even during these so-called no-panic times poverty re-sulting from lack of work is widespread. In fact, the recovery from the crash of a few years ago, ironically called a rich men's panic, has not been up to the usual standard of recoveries. There has been no espread boom, no demands in the labor market that wholly re-

ons is that industrial mechanism has reached a

One of the reasons is that industrial mechanism has reached a wonderful state of development. Another thing is that new areas of industry have been opened up. Some of the New England mill owners, who doubtlessly weep because they have to throw so many people out, have been systematically improving Southern mill production, or have been investing in Southern mills some of the profits wrung from the workers in Northern mills.

Through this ability to invest, the mill owner shows there is indeed no North and South, none at all, when dividends are concerned. In the South, moreover, there are no bothersome laws against child labor. Little tots work at the looms and are supposed to be thankful to the good capitalists who permit it.

As this is done at the expense of men and women—a great many of them pitifully young—an agitation shoul, be started for the abolition of child labor laws in the North. Then the little ones might be able to support their parents. It is a plan that might appeal to Charles W. Eliot, for trades unions had something to do with passing these obnoxious laws, and trades unions interfere with liberty.

### THE "OUTLOOK" VS. SOCIALISM

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THE FUNERAL PROCESSION

Union, that brave body of men and women who sought a year ago to avert the terrible calamity. Following them came thousands nay hundredg of thousands, of men and women, warped and crippled by hard toil and the bitter struggle for existence, lexions upon legions of overworked, exhausted men and women, all in the prime of life and all bearing the stamp of suffering and submission on their sad faces. Hour after hour went by and still they came, a

ing some snooting others and generally making the business unprofitable.

The robbers held a meeting to discuss the position and the chairman of directors, in submitting the annual report and balance sheet, concluded by saying that the ordinary form of robbers of the rich had become very dangerous and unprofitable, and it had become necessary to devise some other way of carrying on the afairs of the company.

Various schemes were proposed and rejected as either inadequate or too dangerous, when the chairman said he had a new theory to suggest The robbery of the rich having become too risky, they should cease robbing them and commence to roonly the poor.

The conference was staggered by the chairman's suggestion, and many speakers ridiculed the idea of trying to rob those who were already poor.

The chairman however, explained that if they tooked carefully into the matter they would see that the "robbery of the poor because they are

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THE HIGHWAYMEN

By THERESA MALKIEL.

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article was evidently written by a man who had read something about it. It stated that Socialism is not utopian, is not rankly materialistic, utopian, is not rankly materialistic, ing. industrial savings institutions is not anarchistic; that it does not and the like. Mr. Abbott does not give propose to break up the family and

The author gives a good outline of the economic conception of history of surplus value, of the development

Mr. Abbott states our case quite fairly. I wonder how his article got by the eagle eye of the contributing

There is no doubt that people are acquiring a much better understanding of our movement. The results are noticeable. Being forced to the issue squarely they are reduced to two weapons. Firstly, invective. Secondly cantious criticism criticism of unimportant details, of side issues of extreme statements. The second class of critics cannot see the forest by reason of the trees.

Let us gently, but firmly, examine Mr. Abbott's reasons for not being a "Comrade." as he expresses it. His easons are four, or rather five, as he adds the woman question later.

"In the first place, I do not believe that economic forces are as uniformminant as they think." And then the idea is developed.

The Socialist movement does not depend for support on the theory of economic determinism. Also, there is sins to wabble. How do the "Comno doubt that by many this doctrine rades' propose to place more indusis carried to extremes, and many So-cialists would admit this. The fact remains that the theory sheds a new light on the history of many periods. and to argue against its abuse is not to falsify the theory, or to undermine

"In the second place, I do not see, at least as clearly as a "Comrade" should, the lines of demarcation in "class struggle." is reason for believing that the num-

bers of Americans who have interests both as laborers and as capitalists.

Of course. Mr. Abbott can see no lear line of demarcation between the Neither can most of the Comrades." For economic classes. like many other classes, while differ ing very appreciably at the extremes shade into one another imperceptibly. The clerk, the small capitalist, the professional classes, all form part of the graduation from wage slaves to capitalist. These intermediate classes cialist platform, but merely a statemay or may not be exploited from a wage standpoint, they surely are on the consuming end, and all probably transition to Socialism; but the fact that they don't know just where they are at, tends to make their classifica

Mr. Abbott's second complaint is, fesentative" Socialists, but, presum then, of little importance. The evi- abiy, votes either with the Grand Old

atmosphere above on this April morning; dark gray and fearsome rose the tall factors buildings where human life is cheaper than gold; dark gray and determined looked the host of workers gathered to pay their this tribute to their murdered comrades and sound

But gradually, as the human tide dvanced, the brilliant displays in the hop windows lost their brilliancy and aded into insignificance. Music and aughter cease. a silence possible uly in the presence of the dead fell ver all.

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Slowly moving came the three pairs of white horses dressed in black harness which pulled the truck of floral tributes. High, high, piled one on top of the other lay the pink, red and white roses, each petal fluttering

of the other lay the pink, red white roses, each petal fluttering be air like the pure innocent lives a they were being crushed out to youthful bodies. Like so many sing fingers trembled the numeratems and leaves bringing the ible crime straight home to every an heart, to every thinking it.

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Flowers were there instead of the bodies that were at that moment being buried in obscurity. And around them, forming the guard of honor, walked the Waist Makers'

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On April 1, the staid and respecta- dences of a class struggle are here, Party of Platt, Depew, Quay, Aldrich Cannon, Lodge, etc., or with the equally grand old party of Tamp nisrule and municipal graft.

> As I previously remarked, one the earmarks of your anti-Socialist is that he will strain at a gnat and swal

Middle class attacks on Socialism the details of the kind of co-operation he looks to, he does not evidently observe the increasing importance of profit-sharing to solve the problem and he falls to suggest how the pen by saving money which they have to

indifference caused by the ensilavement of the intellect by tradition and custom.

The middle class sits back and waits for a leader to bring it into the prometal and. And while the Socialist is for a leader to bring it into the prometal and and and it is for a leader to bring it into the prometal and and while the Socialist is might paint the shutter signed in the specialist plants as pretty postage in instead of red, because they might not paint as pretty postage stamps as we have now, or because they are afraid that the government will put them to bed at a certain them. Yet them to be at a certain them, Yet there is not a large and paraently intelligent stranger approached a Comrade and said, have a question that the speaker cantanswer: If the speaker's aunt should die and leave him \$1.000 would he give it to the poor?\*

It will pay the middle class to wake up, to take a broad view of the social truestion, to study what it's all about the complete of the average anti-Socialist are so hat they can become servile and "efficient" cogs in our wonderful social statem, to study what it's all about. Their children are given industrial, after than classical, education, so hat they can become servile and "efficient" cogs in our wonderful social statem, to study what it's all about. Their children are given industrial, stem. Their daughters are forced its store, office and factory. They are is parated from the despised "working ass" only by their traditions and ck of social intelligence. Socialist and part of the protest industrial sistem. Their daughters are forced its store, office and factory. They are is parated from the despised "working ass" only by their traditions and ck of social intelligence. Social steril states, and the conditions.

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Of the middle class we may say with Carlyle (substituting America for England):

ot work with any heart either for "The genius of America no longer soars sunward, world defiant, like an op is eagle through the storms, mewing in the youth.' as Washingto her mighty saw her do; the genius of America much like a greedy ostrich inten on provender and a whole skin main ly, stands with its other extremity unward; with its ostrich-head stuck into the readlest bush, of old Church tippets, king-cloaks, or what other sheltering fallacy' there may be, and o awaits the issue. The issue has been inevitable. No ostrich, intent on gross terrene provender, and stick ing its head into fallacies, but will be awakened one day-in a terrible a-posteriori manner, if not other

Three hundred thousand workers

Labor, that great, powerful army

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nay, even more

### THE IRON HEEL AS DRA

the stage a clear cut Socialist drama has been written and presented. And the presentation was a tremendous success from every point of view. W. G. Henry, associate editor of the Oakland. Cal., World, has dramatized Jack London's Iron Heel, and it was presented at the Dietz Opera House. Oakland, by the Kurl Marx Players founded on a shallow and superficial of the house (over 700) was taxed the working class we philosophy, whose object is simply to to the utmost, and on Sunday night

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nay, even more—a vast uncountable, number of workers, organized and unorganized alike; men, women and children from every corner of Greater. New York; people of all sorts of trade and occupation sacrificed their earnings and time, braved the elements and came out to mourn the dead, to protest against the existing dangers to the living.

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church which condones its brutality. The Bishop professes ignorance of the present industrial wrongs, and says:

"Whatever is terrible in industrial society is due to the ignorance of the capitalist clars. It will mend all that is wrong as soon as it receives the inessage. And that message it shall be the duty of the church to deliver."

Ernest laughs, naturally, and Avis takes him to task. She says the Bishop is right, that there is much good in the capitalist class.

She is herrified and angry when Ernest replies:

"The Wild Indian is not so brutal as the capitalist class."

He demands that she prove this. She is horrifed and angry when Ernest replies:

"The Wild Indian is not so brutal as the capitalist class."

He demands that she prove this, not to him, but to herself. Then he says:

"I understand you have money, or your father has; which is the same thing, money invested in the Sierra Mills."

Avis—What has that to do with it?

Ernest—Nothing much. Except that the gown you wear is stained with blood. The food you eat is bloody stew. The blood of strong men and of little children is dripping from your roofbeams. bloody stew. The blood of atrong men and of little children is dripping from your roofbeams.

He challenges her to investigate the case of Jackson's a man who lost his arm in the Sterra Milis and had been turned out to die by that corporation. She determines to do so. The Bishop then attempts to rebuke Everhard.

"Young man," he says, "you are a bumptious fellow, and your contention is intolerable. Your logic is a dangerous logic, and portends much evil for the working class. The church is amply capable of assisting the working class and stands ever ready to do so."

Ernest replies:
"An so I say to you, go shead and preach and earn your pay. But for goodness' sake leave the working class alone. You belong in the enemy's camp. You have nothing to do with the working class; you have nothing in common with them. Your hands

that swarms the mills, factories and sweatshops, submissively dragging on a miserable existence that others may live, threw down the shackles of bondage and forcefully demonmay live, threw down the shackles of bondage and forcefully demonstrated its tremendous strength to the world at large. Soaked to the bone, cold and hungry, it carried with it, nevertheless, the dignity which is always its own, but is so seldom expressed, and for this once the world took labor at its true worth, world took labor at its true worth.

Thus, at the Moscow University, the most important of all, 110 professors and lectivers have resigned. The faculty of the world took labor at its true worth. Thus, at the Moscow University, the most important of all, 110 professors and lectivers have resigned. The faculty of the world took labor at its true worth. the strikers we find the most famous scientists: the botanist Timiriasef, the zoologist Mensbly, the mathematician Mlodsevski, the astronomer Zeraski, etc. In other faculties we find: Count Trubestskoy, A. Khvostov, Cherchenevitch,

By W. R. W., in the laternational Socialist.

The meeting was impressed, and the rector Manuilof, the jurists Petructiced their profession near a great city. They were very successful for a few years and amassed considerable booty.

They had their points of honor, one of which was that they would never rob a poor man; so they at tacked and robbed only the rich men who traveled their way.

After a time the rich travelers raised a great entery against the robbers and the government sent armed men to protect the travelers.

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