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# FGISLATION VITAL TO AFFAIRS OF CIT

Provides for Conntion and Referendum on Charter.

## RESOLUTIONS

to Judicial Annulment of Laws and to Prison Labor.

BANY, March 11.-Herbert M. the Socialist Assemblyman Schenectady, introduced a bill so concurrent resolutions at to-

convention for the City of New referendum of the voters of the of New York on the charter proby the conventions," is as fol-

represented in Senate and Asy, do enact as follows:

ction 1. Except as hereinafter wise provided, the Election Law. tied Chapter 17 of the consoli-ed laws, as amended by Chapter of the laws of 1911, shall apply to nomination of candidates for and alon of delegates to the charter vention of the City of New York. Section 2. The charter conven-of the City of New York shall be sposed of two delegates from each ermanic district and delegates-ate to be eletced at the general elec

ction 3. Party nominations of mildates in the Aldermanic districts all be made in the manner provided r party accessmations of candidates Aldermen. Each party whall be Aldermen. Each party whall be tited to nominate not more than andidates-at-large in the manner ded for party nominations of cances for the office of Mayor of the of New York. Independent nominations of one or two candidates to toled for in any Aldermanic distance in the manner provided for the independant and particularly and the candidate for Alman. An independent nomination one candidate-at-large may be made 8,000 or more voters of the city in manner provided for the independant nomination one candidate-at-large may be made 8,000 or more voters of the city in manner provided for the independnner provided for the independ Not more than one candidate ge may be named on one peti-Candidates-at-large and district lates may be named on one pe-

The names of the candidates-at-te shall be printed on the ballot after the other in the order des-aled and certified to by the nomi-ing convention. The names of the lifet candidates shall follow. The candidates in any district receiv-the highest number of votes shall eclared elected. As many of the idates at large of each party be declared elected as the total her of straight votes cast for the fates of said party contains the or 3,500. The candidates shall clared elected in the order in lared elected.

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c. 4. It shall be the duty of the rof the City of New York to and designate a suitable place the City of New York for the the City of New York for the ing of the charter convention; it call the first meeting of the tr convention at the designated on the first Monday of Februlii at 10 o'clock in the fore-lit shall be the duty of the country of the City of New York, personally or by a representance of the charter convention and to over the election of a temthe charter convention and de over the election of a tempor chairman. In case of absence ability of the Mayor of the City W York, the above duties shall

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## HOUSE COMMITTEE TO REPORT CONTEMPT BILL WILL VOTE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 11. - The layton bill, providing for trial by jury in all cases of indirect contempt. was under consideration today by the House

Committee on the Judiciary.

The measure will be ordered report a meeting of the committee to be

at a meeting of the committee to be held tomorrow.

The case of Samuel Gompers, now pending in the District Court, is of a kind that the Democrats of the Judiciary Committee say they desire to have tried by jury instead of by a judge only as required under existing law. The Republican members of the committee are opposed to the Clayton bill. They will support a bill that was presented today by Representative Stirling, of Illinois. It provides that in cases of indirect contempt trial may be had before a judge other than the one offended, upon application by the person or persons involved.

## ITALIAN CONSUL BITTERLY SCORED

Mass Meeting of Survivors of Triangle Holocause Denounces Inaction of King Emmanuel's Representative.

The Italian Consul General, G. Fara Forni, was bitterly denounced for not taking a hand in the Triangle case taking a hand in the Triangle case and demanding that Harris and Blanck be brought to justice on the charger pending against them at a meeting of the relatives and friends of the 147 victims who lost their lives in the Triangle fire on March 25, 1911, at 9 Second avenue last night. A resolution calling on the Consul to take a hand in the case and demand that the Triangle bosses be brought to trial was unanimously adopted.

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Justice Crain was branded as a tool of the capitalists for the way he charged the jury, by Frank Giannattasie, who lost a wife and a sister-inlisw in the fire and who now has to take care of two little children 4½ and 2 years old, respectively. He said he attended the trial of Harris and Blanck and saw all through the trial that Judge Crain was biased. He appealed to the relatives not to give up the movement until Harris and Blanck are brought to trial on the

the movement until Harris and Blanck are brought to trial on the charges pending against them.

Vito L'Abbate, Morris Kessler. Pasquale Flori and Samuel Feinbaumalso delivered addresses calling on the relatives to keep up the movement for enother trial for Harris and Blanck. Pasquale Di Neri acted as chairman and he announced that the Waist Makers' Union would hold a memorial meeting at Arlington Hall. 23 St. meeting at Arlington Hall, 23 St. aMrks place, on March 25.

### ADJOURN HEARING IN TRIANGLE BOSSES' CASE

Arguments for a new trial for Harris and Blanck, the owners of the Triangle Waist Shop, where 147 lives were lost a year age, which were to have been made before Justice Seabury; in the Criminal Courts Building, yesterday, were postponed to Thursday of this week.

The postponement was asked for by Assistant District Attorney Bostwick, who wanted an adjournment until the return of a special panel. The case against Harris and Blanck being of such great importance, Bostwick felt that there should be more than average jury in the case.

Attorney Max D. Stener, for Harris and Blanck, filed papers against the sp-cial panel.

### LEGAL BATTLE BEGINS TODAY IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.-All of

## SECRETARY NAGEL IN

### HOUN' DAWG NOW IN EVERGLADES PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 11.—At the House Everglades investigation today. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, expressed regret that his State and its officials had been put in the attitude of heing party to a gigantic land swindle.

"I'll tell you, gentlemen," he said. "I am much impressed by that slogan, 'You getta gult kickin' my dawy aroun."

"In the Everglades hous' a water spaniel?" asked Espressnattive Essa.

# IN 14TH SENATORIAL

Socialists and Democrats Contest for Office of State Senator.

The voters in the 14th Senatorial District must all be got out today to vote for John A. Wall, the Socialist candidate, who is contesting with the Democratic

Democratic candidate, James A. Foley, for the office of State Senator. The Socialists have put up an active and clean cut campaign and feel confident of a gratifying result in today's election.
Additional watchers are needed to

man the polls, to see that all ballots cast for the Socialist candidate are cast for the Socialist candidate are duly counted and credited, and vol-unteers must call at the office of the Socialist party, 239 East 84th street, or at Branch 7, 264 East 10th street, to receive their credentials. It is especially desirable to have watchers who can be at the polls all day.

who can be at the polls all day.

The polls will be open today from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all Socialists are urged to vote early.

Voters who cannot get to the polls in the morning should bear in mind that all citizens are legally entitled



John A. Wall.

cialist Senatorial Candidate in today's clection in the Fourteenth District. -Courtesy Evening Mail.

to two hours of their working time to participate in the election.

The 14th Senatorial District runs from East 16th street to 56th street. and from Lexington avenue to the

Governor Dix has called a special dovernor Dix has called a special election for today to elect a Senator for the office left vacant by the death of Thomas F. Grady, and the Social-ists are confident of making a strong

The polling places are as follows: Twelfth Assembly District—First Election District, 164 Avenue A, plumber: Second, 609 East 11th ANAPOLIS

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restaurant; Fourth, 229 Avenue C,
ch 11.—All of cigars; Fifth, 504 East 14h street, uncharged by the
dcrtaker; Sixth, 255 Avenue A, shoes;
heing respon.
Seventh, 469 East 14th street, printthe forty-six labor leaders charged by the Federal Government with being responsible for more than 100 dynamite explosions, covering an area of twenty-seven States, are here today for arraignment in the Federal Court tomorrow.

There was a general meeting of the indicted men today, at which final plans for the defense vere discussed. Pleas of not guilty will be entered by all of the forty-six, according to indications, today.

Federal District Attorney Miller, chief of the government's counsel, said today that ne suggestion of a confession had been made to him by any of the accused men.

Gertaker, Scall, 409 East 14th street, print-seventh, 180 Third avenue, barber; Tenth, 297 First avenue, butcher; Tenth, 247 East 17th street, grocery; Twelfth, 549 East 10th street, barber; Tirteenth, 257 Avenue B, barber; Tirteenth, 327 First avenue, barber; Sixteenth, 312 Second avenue, undertaker; Nine-teenth, 379 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, with the first avenue, barber; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Nine-teenth, 379 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street, carpenter; Second avenue, undertaker, Sixteenth, 378 East 23d street

ECRETARY NAGEL IN

ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

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Biection INDIANAPOLIS. March 11.—Charles the same of the Taft campaign in Indiana with a speech here tonight.

Secretary Nagel refrained from attacking Roosevelt by name, but his speech contained many thrusts aimed directly at the colonel. These were the sharpest that have yellowed with the Taft administration. Secretary Nagel, in effect, accused the colonel, not only of having accepted and calarged upon Bryan's complaints, but of having pre-ampted and expanded his remedies. Secretary Nagel declared that this new nationalism struck at the foundation of the republic itself.

MOLINI DAMAPOLIS. March 11.—Charles grocery; Third. 429 First avenue, bak-per; Fourth, 426 Feact 29th street, street; Sixth, 207 East 27th street, andertaker; Eighth, 422 Third avenue, barber; Ninth, 344 East 29th street, undertaker; Tenth, 546 Second avenue, the barber; Twelfth, 492 Third avenue, harber; Eleventh, 379 Second avenue, harber; Eleventh, 379 Second avenue, harber; Eleventh, 370 Second avenue, harber in the street hird store; Fifteenth, 244 East 35th street, undertaker; Sixteenth, 230 East 35th street, barber; Seventeenth, 664 Second avenue, undertaker; Eighteenth, 696 Second avenue, plumber; Nineteenth, 286 East 35th street, bottle dealer; Twentleth, 693 Second avenue, undertaker; Twenty-first, 625 Third avenue, cigare; Twenty-second, 636 Second avenue, barber

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Sixteenth Assembly District—First
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## THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE 14TH DISTRICT

MAYBE YOU LIVE IN THE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT nd DON'T know it. BE SURI AND FIND OUT AT ONCE.

THE BOUNDARY. If you live between East 10th street and 56th street and Lexing ton avenue and the East River you have a right to vote. WHAT TO DO:

If you voted in this district last year you have a right to vote this Tuesday, March 12. It does NOT matter whether you registered or not. It is your DUTY to get out and vote—and it is your duty to get out over other voter. get out every other yoter.

This is a SPECIAL election called by Governor Dix to fill the place left vacant by the death of

Part of the old city has been burned. There are 36,000 more soldlers in the government barracks, but their loyalty is in doubt. A battalion which had been ordered to proceed against the deserters refused to move, and some of them went over to the mutineers at Thre are large foreign inter ests in Canton.

NANKING, China, March 11 .- Th constitution of the new republic of China, as finally approved today, places the supreme power in the hands of the National Assembly. A notable feature is that all the acts of the President require the approval of the Assembly, and this body also has complete control of the Cabinet.

The Assembly elects the Presiden:

and Vice President, and may pass any law over the executive's veto at its

Dr. Sun Yat Sen will turn over the Great Seal of the Presidential office to Tang Shao Yi, Yuan's personal representative, as soon as the details of launching the constitutional government can be accomplished. Pending this, Dr. Sun continues to hold office as actual Acting President.

PEKING. March 11 .- One of the acts of President Yuan Shi Kai after taking the oath of office was to pardon all prisoners except murderers and rob-bers and to remit all overdue land taxes. The manifesto proclaiming this act an-counces that the old Chinese laws will be applied temporarily for the present, unapplied temporarily for the present, un-

### SILK WORKERS MAY STRIKE IN HUDSON CO.

Encouraged by the successful strike of the Paterson broad silk weavers, about 1,000 weavers, employes in silk mills in Hudson County, gathered at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park last

the Union Hill Schuetzen Park last night to organize a union and to discuss the practicability of ordering a strike to establish conditions similar to those in Paterson. There are about 2.546 weavers employed in mills in Hudson County, and it is expected that they will goon strike to enforce a uniform wage scale for them.

It was decided to hold more organization meetings and not to order a strike until the trade is well organized. Addresses were made by S. Unger in Polish. J. Generalli in Italian. Rudelph Eats, J. Donohue, James T Hunter and Ed Markley, of Pituburg, in English. It was reported after the meeting that several hundred applied for membership in the I. W. W.

## AMERICANS SAFE IN VELARDENA CAMPS

Mexican Federal Troops Now in Charge of Situation There.

WASHINGTON. March 11.—Relief has at last reached the large number of Americans and other foreigners employed in the mining camps in the district of Velardena, Durango, and they have all been found safe, although they have been compelled to fight off a number of attacks from bandits. The American Consul at Durango City in a telegram to the State Department today, announced that telegraphic communication between that city and Velardena has been re-established and that he was received a mes-

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has not yet received they request from Ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City, for the presence of marines for the protection tion of foreigners in anticipation of the

El Paso through the Port of Juarez that have a war character.

Report is strongly current also that the constituted Government of Mexico ig fast gathering men and munitions of war east and west of here pre-paratory to making an attack upon Juares in an effort to retake it and close it even to supplies for the Orozco rebel army now at Chihuahua preparing to march south.

# **ASKS INJUNCTION ON** LAWRENCE STRIKERS

### BIG SALE OF CARNEGIE HALL MELTING TICKETS

Tickets for the Harriman-Irvine meeting at Carnegie Hall next Saturday evening are going fast, and according to present indications, the house will be sold out within a day or two.

All intending to be present are advised to get their tickets at once, so as to be sure of a seat.

The subject of the meeting will be "The Class Struggle in Los Augeles," and the apeakers, Job Harriman, Saclalist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles at the last election, and Alexander Trvine, who took a prominent part in the campaign.

an alarm and followed the two citizens into the burning building.

Finding the doors locked and the women too frightened to answer their pounding, they had to break in the doors. The policeman and the two citizens hurried the women and children to the street.

Dawson and Ryan entered the Kooperstein apartment, on the third floor, picked up the children and shouted to Mrs. Kooperstein to follow. Remembering her insurance papers and money, she ran back. When the men got the children to the street, the hall was a roaring furnace, and it was impossible to go back after her. When the fire was over her body was found lying on the second floor landing.

In compliance with the request expressed by Guillermo De Lopes, a delegate of the Free Federation of Labor, of Porto Rico, the Executive Board of the Central Federated Union at its meeting last evening at 219 East 5-5 th street indorsed the petition of the 1.206,600 people of Porto Rico for full admission to American citizenship and the instituting of a branch of the Department of Commerce and Labor for the Island.

The board spreed to send petitions to both houses at Washington to urge the adoption of the bill introduced by Congressman William B. Jones, and new hefere the Senate, regarding the admission of the Porto Rico for the senate of the Benate, regarding the admission of the Porto Rico for the Manne.

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## AFTER BREAD FUND

Attorney General Makes Charge of Mismanagement of Money.

## SETTLEMENT DELAYED

and Bosses Blocked-Police Ab Pickets and Make Arrests.

thy Lagan News Bureau

BOSTON, March 11.—A temperatinjunction restraining the leaders the Lawrence strikers from further Supreme Court today on petition James M. Frendergast, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and Robert A. Weeds.

eroni, the opera singer, was one of the contributors to the fund which, it is claimed, has been misapplied, mis-managed and not properly accounted

managed and not properly accounts for.

Attorney General Swift is joined the proceedings on the ground that the fund is in a sense a public one, it has hading of which the State has interest.

The injunction would be directed against Joseph Bedard, financis secretary of the Strike Committed Secretary Joseph Sheehan and the following members: William D. Has wood, Joseph J. Etter, William Yate and William Trautmans.

A hearing will be had in this citnest Friday morning. The fund believed to amount to more than \$56,000.

(Special to The Call.)

Ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City, or the presence of marines for the presence of marines for the presence of marines for the protection of foreigners in anticipation of the litratened attack upon the capital is accepted by the department practically as proof that no such request was filed.

SAY PACKERS ARE

PR JVEN GUILTY

Company did not end today, and the diplomatic body makes a request for it, of their respective, governments, the entire matter will be handled by the United States has ordered the bar placed on all shipments from El Paso, it is generally believed now that the United States has ordered the bar placed on all shipments from El Paso through the Port of Juarez that have a war character.

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CHICAGO, March 11.—Government down the Juary and the defendants discharged.

They argued that the government had conclusively proved its case states for its of their respective governments, the entire matter will be handled by the United States has ordered the bar placed on all shipments from El Paso, it is generally believed now that the United States has ordered the bar placed on all shipments from El Paso through the Port of Juarez than have a war character.

We have shown," said he, "that these companies used a uniform mystem of test cost and margins. We have shown," said he, "that these companies used a uniform mystem of test cost and mar

"We have shown," said he, "that these companies used a uniform system of test cost and margins. We have shown that representatives of these defendants exchanged information in regard to their business.

"We declare that all the facts shown by the testimony in this case, when considered toesther, lead to the conclusion of guilt."

A decision on the motion is expected tomorrow.

20,000, Pickets in Line

True to their word of 1 20,000 strikers were in the p

Official figures relating to a part of the mines in the Essen district show that of 170,868 miners employed there

112,109, or 65 per cent, have con-tinued to work. The strike is fairly general in Eastern Westphalia, but in Western Westphalia a majority of the

The conflict is quite as much

upon how far the feeling of solidarity with their striking Comrades of the

Socialist miners' unions is carried, while the fear of reproaches for

scabbing will cause many breaks in the ranks of those who have hitherto

The strike of coal miners has been accompanied by no violence except at Essen, where 400 miners today clashed

with the police. Seven miners were

mining districts this evening. This was particularly the case at Essen

where the women assembled at the mouths of the pits in an effort to persuade the night shift not to de-

OPERATORS TO MEET

MINERS TOMORROW

Prepare Reply to Demands

of Workers at Conference Yesterday.

A draft of a detailed reply to the

demands made by the United Mine

Workers which were turned down

last week, to be presented to the representatives of the Mine Workers

when they meet in conference with

terday afternoon. It was understood

that there are a few points in the re ply which will be settled today, bu

they are not important enough to call

of the D. L. & W., would discuss the

but they said the miners would have to modify their demands before a set

tlement could be reached.

The members of the operators committee are E. B. Thomas, presi

meeting that the formal reply will n

be made public until it is submitted to the Conference Committee of the

Mine Workers tomorrow. Whether

there will be any negotiations will then depend on the Mine Workers.

then depend on the Mine Workers.
"All we did today," said Truesdale,
"was to go into each demand and pretransport of each, giving

He declined to say whether or not the reply will afford any loopholes for

new demands on the part of the mine workers, which would make negotia-

M'DONALD, PA., March 11 .-

to work today. The men went because of orders received by cutters from the company that compelled them to use safety lamps.

The men agreed to use safety lamps when they strike the clay veins, as it

MISS TAFT DEMONSTRATES.

guess work, he said.

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With characteristic hypocrisy and barefaced lying, John Golden in Providence yesterday made the claim that increases granted by mills in norththe wage increase in other towns 
were the direct result of the great 
work of his Textile Workers' Union 
and of his own efforts. He was 
RARRYMORE Mass March II.

William D. Haywood read a letter this morning he had received from Tom Mann in England. Mann is busy spreading propaganda for a demand for the eight-hour working day, and nforms Haywood that the General

informs Haywood that the General Confederation of Labor in France is working to the same end.

His letter asked Haywood what the prospects are of the United States ioning hands with Europe, fixing on the 1st of May a year or so hence and getting their demands, at the threat of an international general strike.

STRIKERS CONTINIES

Mention of the titanic struggle on in England for a minimum wage for pal miners is greeted with tremend-ous applause. Twenty thousand strik. ous applause. Twenty thousand strik-ers understand what it means, and are as anxious for the success of their

ought in New England, and every-ody is trying to crowd on the band

All letters addressed to the Lawrence Strike Committee must be registered and sealed, as well as let-ters to individuals.

mails are unsafe and corre-ence is considerably tampered Letters have been stolen from strike headquarters by police agents, and the strikers have positive evidence that the authorities have these com-

The battle, although apparently nearing its end, is as bitter as ever, and the mill bosses and police are utterly without scruple. There is a possibility that the negotiations now pending may break, when the fight would be more desperate than ever.

### Many Strikers Jailed and Fined.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 11.— oday Guitano Bruno was sentenced the House of Correction for two months in the Police Court for assault on a girl employe. Two women were \$25 each for assaulting girls, they appealed. One man, a picket, was fined \$100 for intimidation. Small fines were imposed on five other

LOWELL, Mass., March 11.-Ten thousand local Greeks, operatives, to-day signified their intention of jointhe Industrial Workers of the It is alleged that prominent Greek business men and priests of the Greek churches here will aid in per-fecting the organization.

BOSTON, March 11 .- The upward wage movement in the textile mills of northern New England, which affected 125,000 operatives on Saturday, was carried on today by the posting of notices in mills employing 10,000 additional persons. As forecasted last week, the cotton mills of Maine, employing about 13,000 hands, the seventeen mills of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, of Manchester, employing 15,500, the Naumkeag Cotton Mills of Salem, with 1,700 operatives, and other corporations posted wage movement in the textile mills of tives, and other corporations posted notices announcing a raise of at least 5 per cent, beginning immediately.

in Fitchburg the Park Hill, Grant. Fitchburg. Star. Orswell and Nockese mills notified their 5.359 hands of a 5 per cent advance next Monday. Last week's increase given in Fitchburg by the American Woolen Company's Beoliu and Arden mills increases the relief and Arden mills increases the roll of operatives who will receive higher pay

week's increase sives in Pitchburg by tweek's increase sives in Pitchburg by the week's increase sives in Pitchburg by the and Arden mills increases and setting operatives whe will receive higher pay in that city to 5.000.

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at battles, immediately strike is successfully will have considerable difficulty in convincing their employes that cotton teristic hypocrisy and mills, "profits have been slight" during the past two years, in the face of th

BARRYMORE, Mass., March 11.— The operatives employed in the mills of the Barre Wool Combing Company. Limited, to the number of 500 ck today and demanded a 15 per

# STRIKERS CONTINUE

the Textile Workers at Lawrence.

the country. The Industrial Workthe anniversary of the Paris Coming to enter the conference without
ers of the World are on the eve of mune, it is intended to celebrate the
winning the most important battle victory. All children from Lawrence The resolution adopted by the mine victory. All children from Lawrence who are in New York and vicinity, will be admitted free of charge.

success can assist by sending saleable minimum wage rate is not to enter articles of any description to 212 East into the discussion. As all the mine 12th street at once. The time is short. 12th street at once. The time is short Do it today, says the New York Strike,

previously given for the benefit of the dice with a view of a free discussion Lawrence strikers. The shop delegates of the Bottlers and Drivers. The closing down of factories, the Lawrence strikers. The shop deleof the whole situation."

gates of the Bottlers and Drivers'
Union, Local No. 347, meeting at 1551

cutting off of railway trains and other Second avenue, donated \$10 for the same purpose and decided to bring the matter of the Lawrence strikers before their union. The Beer Drivers Union, Local No. 23, donated \$50 at their meeting at the Labor Temple. All these unions had been appealed to last Sunday by Mrs. Alice Cassidy omas Flynn,

E. Lindgren, organizer of Local Kings County, Socialist party, acknowledges the following donations

Local Kings County, Socialist party \$25; Miss Rumpler, collection, \$2.50 22d A. D., Branch 1, Socialist party, donation, \$5; 6th A. D., Socialist party, List, H. Slavin, \$5.10; 20th A. D., Branch 2, Socialist party, list, \$1.75; 22d A. D., Branch 4, Socialist party, list, \$4.35; 22d A. D., Branch 1, Socialist party, list, \$5; 6th A. D., Branch 2, Socialist party, list, \$2.75; Collection at Women's meeting Socialist party, Kings County, \$105.12; 1st and 2d A. D., Socialist party, list \$10,15; 20th A. D., Branch 1, Se 510.15; 20th A. D., Branch 1, Socialist party, list, \$4.55; 21st A. D., Branch 3, Socialist party, collection, \$7: 14th A. D., Branch 2, Socialist party, list, \$22.60; 9th A. D., Branch 4, Socialist party, list, \$44.11; 20th A. D., Branch 2, Socialist party, list, \$4.15; 3d and 8th A. D., Socialist party, list, \$4.15; 3d and 8th A. D., Socialist party, list, \$4.15; 3d and 8th A. D., Socialist party, list, \$4.15; 3d and 8th A. D., Socialist party, list, \$2.25; Employers, and ty, list, \$2.25; Employers and ployes of Brunings' Blue Print tory, \$17; 18th and 23d A. D., So ist party, list, \$2; 4th A. D., Socialist party, list, 3.15. Total to date, \$273.53.

### STRIKE TIES UP 18 HOBOKEN BAKERIES

Eighteen Italian bakeries in the downtown section of Hoboken were tied up by a strike of bakers yester-day, who walked out to enforce a de-

# JOINT CONFERENCE

English Strikers Will Meet Representatives of Bosses and Government.

LONDON, March 11.—The most sig-nificant sign so far in the efforts that are making for a settlement of the coal strike came this evening when unanimously to accept Premier Asstruggle between the leaders of the quith's invitation to meet the repre- rival Socialist and non-Socialist unions

sentatives of the government and the as between the mine owners and their mine owners in a joint conference.

The latter have not yet agreed to Socialist Christian Union are so far the conference, but they will meet to- holding their followers well in hand, morrow to consider the matter, and The success of the strike will depend two-thirds of their are on record as favorable to the proposition. The conference seems to be insured and the government is in-clined to the belief that once the disputants get together a basis for agree.

ment can be reached.

It may be said that the acceptance Lawrence.

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The attitude of the traders in the city has undergone a considerable change. The barber is talking of the big fight "we have won." So is the storekeeper and other traders. They are saying that the strike will do Lawrence good and will enhance its same, as funds will be needed for the strikers, as the strikers of the country. The Industrial Workers of the World are on the eve of winning the most important better.

and vicinity, workers today makes the acceptance All who wish to make this a great understanding that the question of a Scotland have already agreed to minimum wage, it is not believed that The Brewery Workers' Union, at this will interfere with the proposed their meeting at the Labor Temple, conference. The miners' resolution donated an additional \$25 to the \$35 agrees to a conference "without preju-

stoppages of industry still go on. The London and Brighton Railwe has canceled 500 trains. It is esti-mated that the loss in wages alone since the strike was inaugurated, has amounted to \$15,000,000. Even the House of Commons has been forced to economize in the use of coal, and orders have been issued to shut off the electricity immediately upon adjourn-ment instead of letting the lights journ-lights by the subcommittee of the operators s been at a meeting at 143 Liberty street yesburn until early morning, as has been the custom in the past,

### May Involve All Europe.

With 75,000 coal miners on strike in Germany and more ready to join their Germany and more ready to join their ranks, and with about two-thirds of the miners of France in a twenty-four hour walkout, it looked today as though the whole coal supply as ference excepting President Truesdale, hour walkout, it looked today as though the whole coal supply of Europe might soon be tied up. There was increased uneasiness in

shipping circles today. This morning the sailing of the White Star liner Oceanic for New York on March 27 was canceled because of inability to get coal. Several sailings to Bal-timore also have been canceled.

timore also have been canceled.

The American Line steamers Philadelphia and New York, which sail from New York on March 13 and March 20, respectively, will not sail from Southsampton on March 23, and March 30 as scheduled.

The French miners planned their strike as an object lesson. The union

The French miners planned their strike as an object lesson. The union philadelphia and Reading Railroad; leaders wished to demonstrate to the public, to their employers and to the government that their demands were government that their demands were president Truesdale said after the public to the president Truesdale said after t

just and that they were ready to use the strike weapon to enforce them. The demands include an eight-hour workday, a pension of 2 francs a day for all workers over 50 years old, and a minimum wage scale similar to that the 1,000,000 British miners striking

### Chose Favorable Time.

day, who walked out to enforce a demand for higher wages and better the demonstration today, because it working conditions. An attempt was made to bring about a settlement without a strike, but the employers in progress. If the bosses do not grant refused to accede to the demands of the men.

There was no hardship entailed on the demands a general strike of French miners is probable.

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so per cent of the 350,000 miners employed there obeyed the call of their leaders to cease work. According to reports received from the mines, the first shifts to descend the pits this morning were considerably affected, but the results were varied at the different mines. In some districts the cessation of work was practically complete, while in others only from 15 to 30 per cent of the men struck. Large forces of police are on duty everywhere throughout the region.

Official figures relating to a part of the control of the control of the central figures of the call of their leaders. ARE PUT ON TRIAL

John E. Parsons Leaves Pro-Hospital Duties."

John E. Parsons, 83 years old, for many years chief counsel for the Sug-ar Trust, the father of Herbert Parsons, and perhaps the leading layman of the Presbyterian Church, placed on trial yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, on a charge of violating the criminal clause of the Sherman Law making it a misdemean or to engage in a conspiracy to re-strain trade. With him were arraigned as co-defendants, Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; Arthur Doi-ner, its former treasurer; George H. Frazier, director; and Thomas B. Harned a lawyer of Philadelphia. The American Sugar Refining Company, as a corporation, is also a defendant. John Mayer, a director, is ill, but his counsel agreed with United States District Attorney Wise to sever Mayer's his alone later. Two of the original defendants, Charles H. Sentt and Gus-

tave E. Kissel, are dead.

Parson sat through the morning sessions of the trial, but in the afternoon he was absent. When a jury was finally secured just before closing time it could not be sworn, the law requiring that this must be done in

requiring that this must be done in the presence of the defendant. Judge Hand, presiding at the triat, was just about to order the jury to

be waived in the absence of the de-fendant. Nicoll promised that Par-pons would be in court in the morn-ing.

During the morning session Parsons Heike, the former secretary of the company, to whom the Supreme Court recently granted a review of his trial a year ago for the weighing frauls. Heike is to be a witness in the pres-

ent case.

The case against Parsons and his associates rests upon the \$1,250,000 loan to Adolph Segal in 1902 by which, it is alleged, the Sugar Trust acting through Kinsel, obtained control of the Segal's Pennsylvania sugar refiners and closed it up.

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Segal, it is alleged, did not know Segal, it is alleged, did not know when he made the loan that Kissel was acting for the Sugar Trust. It was this case that was made the basis for a civil suit brought by George H. Earle as receiver, which the company Kings, Que 1.3 and Richmond. The was forced to settle for \$2,000,000.

There are fourteen counts in the presitency of said charter. There are fourteen counts in the present indictment, each rendering the "6. The defendants liable to a sentence of a diately."

year in prison, a fine of \$5,000, or The Const.

Besides Nicoll, John D. Lindsay, Richard V. Lindabury, T. S. Fuller, James Beek and L. J. Hunt appear for the defendants.

The examination of talesmen largely turned on their attitude toward big business and a rather surprising atti-Only one man seemed to have a deconstitutional.

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Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate tions and He was excused. He explained that a cousin had been forced to sell his cigar business by the United to sell his ciga

might go. He was promptly challenged of, as authorising the judge or judges by the government after expressing of any of said courts or of any courts

# being on strike since March 1, the miners employed at the Jumbo Mine, of the Pittsburg Coal Company, went to work today. The men went out

when they strike the clay veins, as it is in these veins that the pockets of gas are found. The agreement is to work until April 1, and, by that time, the district convention will be over and a more definite settlement between the men and the company will likely be agreed upon. About 500 men are employed at the Jumbo Mine.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 11.—

The local coal dealers association, 300 workers are now at work. Forty

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 11.—
The local coal dealers association, prepresenting all the retail distributers between this city and Akin and Fort Hunter, today without any previous warning, announced an increase of 25 cents have piedged themselves to pay \$5 per ton in the cost of coal. With the per week toward the strike funds, possibility of a coal strike after April Strike benefits were paid out yesterpossibility of a coal strike after April Strike benefits were paid out yesterpossibility of a coal strike after action is done as much for the protection of the whole public as for them will soon be back at work and they selves. This, however, is not the view taken by the patrons.

SANDAL MAKERS MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the Sandal Makers' Union will be held at 151 Clinton street at 5 o'clock tonight to discuss the question of organizing the legging workers as a part of the union. Fifteen members were enrolled at the last meeting and more are expected to join tonight. WASHINGTON. March 11.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, was a "demonstrator" in an E street store this afternoon. She was one of a score of young society women who acted as guides at the exhibit of the Consumers' League of the District of Columbia, showing the evils of sweatshop labor.

AMUNDSEN PUND STARTED

I. W. W. STREET MEETINGS.

The Industrial Workers of the World will hold street meetings this week as follows: Tenight, \$ o'clock, 14th street and University place: Thursday night, \$ o'clock, Second avenue and 16th street; Saturday night, \$ o'colck, 25th street and Broadway.

# CARNEGIE HALL

57th St. and Seventh Ave.

# MASS MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 8 P. M. JOB HARRIMAN 巫 ALEXANDER IRVI WILL SPEAK ON THE

"CLASS STRUGGLE IN LOS ANGELES"

ADMISSION, 10, 15 and 25 CENTS.

BOXES, Seating Eight, \$2

State: and on and after the

Tickets for sale at Party Headquarters, 230 East 84th St.; Rand Reheel East 19th St.; The Call, 400 Pearl St.; Volksseltung, 15 Spruce St.; Perward, 51 Broadway.

# LEGISLATION VITAL TO AFFAIRS OF CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

Judge Hand, presiding at the trial, was just about to order the jury to be sworn when Parsons' absence was made known to him by District Attorney Wise.

De Lancey Nicoll, of counsel for the defense, explained that Parsons "is very devoted to his work in a certain hospital. He asked me if he could attend to his duties there this afternoon and I toid him to go ahead, not thinking a jury would be secured."

United States District Attorney Wise thought Parsons should have asked the court to excuse him even if the law does not require the defendant in a misdemeanor case to be in court. Wise said that there was even some court had said that there were certain constitutional rights which could not be waived in the absence of the defendant. Nicoll promised that Parsons would be in court in the morning.

During the morning session Parsons are to shall become the charter of the court to the court in the morning. newspapers of the County of New voting on said charter shall ratify the same, it shall become the charter of the City of New York and the organic law thereof, and supercede the exist-ing charter and all amendments thereof and all laws inconsistent with said charter. A copy of said char-ter certified by the Mayor of the City of New York and authenticated by the seal of the City of New York, setting forth the submission of said

the provisions of said charter.
"6. This act shall take effect imme-

## To Control the Courts.

Concurrent resolutions which are intended to deprive judges of the power to nullify legislation on the ground of unconstitutionality, are:

tude of approval seemed to be shown. to holding legislative enactments un-

new demands on the part of the mine workers, which would make negotiations possible to avert a strike or to discuss the likelihood or unlikelihood of a strike. Anything he could say on the latter point would be mere guess work, he said.

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Judges or judges thereof, are of the judge, or judges thereof, are of the judge. The indictinguity was found in Judges or judges thereof, are of the opinion that said enactment is in foreman of the jury.

The indictment was found in July, 1998. The defendants pleaded not guilty, and secured one delay after another in the many mysterious ways known to the agile legal minds of corporation lawyers.

HOBOKEN STITCHERS

GET SCABS ARRESTED

The striking stitchers of Hoboken yesterday had two scabs arrested on warrants sworn out against them for interfering with pickets and for provoking fights while the strikers were peacefully picketing the shops. They

### For Care of Depen

The other concurrent resolution of Senate and Assembly proposing an amendment to section 29, Article III of the constitution in relation to the care of dependents of persons confined in penal institutions, provides:

"Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That section 29 of Article III of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 29. The Legislature shall, by law, provide for the occupation and employment of prisoners sentenced to the several State prisons, penitentiaries, jails and reformatories in the

eight hundred and ninety-set-person in any such prison, per tiary, jail or reformatory, and required or allowed to work under sentence thereto at any i industry or occupation when whereby his work or the pro-profit of his work shall be out, dontracted, given or sold person, firm, association or of providing that convicts may and that the products of the may be disposed of to the Stat political division thereof, or I any public institution owned aged and controlled by the any political division thereof vided that there shall be creall persons confined in penal tions in this State an amount than the average wage others in this or neighboring States.

A hearing will be given We fore the Ways and Means Co the industrial insurance or compensation bill, which was by Merrill on February 26.

The bill, which was worked the direction of the Advisor of the State Committee of party, in much more com-

of the State Committee of party, is much more comp wider in scope than the office of the state o

### INDORSE SOCIALIST ASSEMBLYMAN'S BIL

or Union of Brooklyn, the two Assemblyman Merrill, of Sch (Socialist), one to create a Sta ance fund for the benefit of injuployes and their dependents in death, and the other proposing an ment to the constitution estab people's veto through the options

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## THE REFERENDU SHALL NOT BE OVERTHRO

MASS MEETING the Heid Under Auspiese of TXAOGRAPHICAL ENION NO. 6 to the People TO RESIST THE THITEATENED ATTEMPT TO CH THE LAW, VIOLATE THE PLOPLE'S WILL AS ALS EXPRESSED BY REPERENDUM VOTE, AND MAKE POSSE SUBWAY JOB INVOLVING TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLS AT CARNEGIE HALL, PRIDAY, MARCH 18, AT 8

WM. J. RRYAN, ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, CHAMP CLASSOM W. RESIN, THEODICHER ROCKEVELZ, WOODROW WILL ADMINISTRATE WHO HAVE Declared for the Policy and Administration Prince.

Trust Tries to Placate Public

Resentment by Shorten-

ing Work Day.

# EMECOURT AGAIN CLERGY ACTS FOR +++++++++++++

Tie Hands of Government Prosecutors.

TON, March 11.-In an to the rights covered by a patmbinations in restraint of e the monopoly is protected

o were in the courtroom and decision were keenly disap. In

the case of Sidney Henry and against A. B. Dick & Co., arising Second Circuit Court of Appeals, & company is patentee of a sten-Dick company is patentee of a send-duplicating machine for rotary mimeo-phing. The right to sell the machine transferred to Sidney Henry with a dition in the form of license stamped each machine that its sale should be only in connection with an obliga-upon the purchaser to use certain and materials prescribed by the pat-

accessories.

any sold the machine and for its last six months.

"The vaudeville theaters and moving The Dick company sued to re-or infringement of the right to They claimed damages arising, unrights covered by the patent. The adants denied the jurisdiction, claim-Violations of the labor laws and the ome day of rest in every seven will be a misdemeanor by proposed law, carrying with it a fine of \$25 to \$50 for the first of whether the course of action was an arising under a patent and therefore regalizable at the federal courts. The spinion of Judge Larton, concurred in Justices Holmes, McKenna and Van Devanter, was that the right was one protected by the patent.

Violations of the labor laws and the ome day of rest in every seven will be a misdemeanor by proposed law, carrying with it a fine of \$25 to \$50 for the first offense; \$50 to \$250 for the first offense; \$50 to \$250 for the first offense; \$50 to \$250 for the first offense, together with imprisonment for sixty days.

The present agitation against Sunday labor is the direct outcome of a strike called by the employes of the Fox chain of moving picture theaters in Novem-

BUPPALO, N. T., March 11.—The leral authorities here today seized 8,280 tiles of tomato catsup shipped from a greep plant. Steps have been taken have the stuff destroyed, although the lies are labeled choice. It is contendiby the government that they contain 1000,000 hacteria to each one-sixtieth a cubic millimetre.

our passengers in a well filled Bushavenue car were injured yesterday the car left the rails at South 4th met and Marcy avenue. Williamsburg.

d smashed the wooden awning of
seph Stephen's grocery store. The
out westibule of the car was wrecked.

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mer die Ver. Staaten von America Franchis Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in year 1864 by workingmen imbued in the spirit of solidarity and South thought. Its numerical strength breast compassed of 248 local

present composed of 248 local aches with 34,100 male and 7,000 male members) is rapidly increase among workingmen who believe the principles of the modern labor rement. Workingmen between 18 at 3 years of age may be admitted membership in any of the branches a sayment of an initiation fee of 50 for the first class and 33.00 for second class. Members belonging the first class are entitled to a sick set of 30.00 for 49 weeks and of 55 for another 40 weeks, whether thuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class required to the same circumstances much of time 56.00 and \$3.00, retainly, \$250 death benefit guarants the beneficiaries of every members between 18 and are of age may be admitted to third class upon payment of an interruption. Members were the same in the three conditions to the first class are of members between 15 and are of age may be admitted to third class upon payment of an interruption of the second class required the wives and unmarried the wives and unmarried the same of age may be admitted to third class upon payment of an interruption of the second class required the same in the second class required to the second class re

Down Decision Which With Unions for Amendment to Law Prohibiting Sabbath Work.

Following a meeting between leading sy, involving right of a pat-clergymen, officers and members of the Supreme Court by a divided Theatrical Protective Union No. 1, the -gave such broad con- White Rats and other representative labor organizations, the draft of a bill grave cencern in the minds amending the law governing labor more counsel as to whether the than six days a week was adopted. The will be able to establish its meeting took place under the auspices of at the United Shoe Machinery the Federation of Churches of New York, at 1 Madison avenue. An effort will be made to give, it such support as may inwhere the monopoly is protected trights.

Justice White led the dissent in the most vigorous utterances every to fall from his lips as presiding. The majority opinion was by Justice. Justice Day did not sit and was one vacancy in the court, majority opinion recognizes the fa patentee not only to control sking, using and vending of the darticle, but holds that the right cribe by licensed sale that only a specified accessories may be used stating the patented articles is a potected under the patent.

made to give, it such support as may induce the Legislature to pass it. A committee was authorized to be appointed to call on Mayor Gaynor and request him to close theaters and moving picture to close theaters

under the patent.

ent had strong hopes of dissolution of the United

Roman Catholics, the labor unions, theatthe dissolution of the United into an including the dissolution of the United into an including the dissolution of the United including the dissolution of the Indian Canada, the Hebrew clergy and binations in restraint of trade many others. The bill will not prevent sunday work of actual necessity, but will compel employers to give their employes. ntatives of the Department of a rest of at least twenty-four ho ach week.
In the resolution calling on the Mayor

to explain why he has not directed the police and the License Bureau to revoke the licenses held by the theaters alleged to be violating the law, the situation 16 described as follows:

"The moving pictures are not effective-ly cequored, but contain pictures which tend to corrupt the morals of youth. The stamped moving picture shows are many times re-could be cruiting stations for disreputable resorts, and in accordance with the statement of certain an agent of the Children's Society, more accessories.

the purchaser to the pating materials prescribed by the pating materials prescribed by the pating picture shows have been arrested charged with assaulting girls within the

"The vaudeville theaters and moving picture shows are permitted by the police to give dramatic performances and exercises, clearly forbidden by the Penal Law and the city ordinances."

Violations of the labor laws and the

bill posters of the Fox houses subsequentby were responsible for the arrest of
a Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the
a Academy of Music, Irving place and 14th
street, for the conduct of an illegal vaudeville show on Sunday, December 17, and
his trial is still pending before Magistrate Arthur Butta; he is meanwhile held
in \$300 bail.
The Theorytical

The Theatrical Protective Union No. of New York, is receiving daily from affiliated labor unions assurances of sup-port in response to the following notifica-tion sent out:

To the Corresponding Secretary:

Dear Sir and Brother-You will be conferring a favor upon the under-mentioned organizations by reading at your next regular meeting the fol-lowing regarding the Fox chain of theaters, located in Greater New York, the management of which is endeavoring to introduce the sweat-

hop system: Men are now required to work from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days to the week. No time for meals; such nourishment as they can get is eaten during the exhibition of moving pictures. Wages from \$8 to \$9 per week.

Will your organization pass a resolution to the effect that until such time as Mr. William Fox unionizes his theaters the members of your organization will refrain from visit-ing his places of amusement? Mail a copy of your resolution to Mr. William Fox and also to The New York Call for publication.

I inclose card that we are dis-

tributing daily. Very cordially yours,
WILLIAM P. NOLAN,
Chairman Strike Committee.

The following organizations are inrolved: Musical Mutual Protective Union No. 310, Theatrical Protective Union No. 1, Calcium Light Operators Union No. 35, Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union No. 35, Bill Posters Mutual Protective

Operators' Union No. 35, Bill Posters Union No. 1, Clearers' Union No. 2; Theatrical Teamsters' Union No. 668, Engineers' Union.

Local No. 1, of the International Jewel-ry Workers' Union of America, and Local 274, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Union (Pieno Moyers) are oversuited in savailable, but it is believed the authors (Pieno Moyers) are oversuited.

# IRS THE TRUSTS 6-DAY LABOR WEEK ! Men and Religion

This advertisement is issued to say to every man, woman and child in Greater New York that the Churches are sincerely interested in the people, and want to help them in highest ways.

## SUFFRAGE FIGHT IN TRENTON TODAY

of Suffragettes and Antis Will Throng Jersey Capitol to Attend Hearing.

TRENTON, N. J., March 11 .- Hunjoint committee on judiciary holds a hearing on the concurrent resolution

The State Committee of the Socialist party provided for the sending of Dr. Maud Thompson, of East Orange, to the hearing. Special trains will bring suffragettes

by the thousands from all parts of the State. There will also be many anti-suffrage women in attendance. The anti-movement is led by Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher, owner of the Fisher Anvil Works here. With banners flying the suffragettes

will parade in militant fashion from the Clinton street station of the Penn-sylvania Railroad to the State House. "antis" will not parade, but in tend to make a grand rush to the Capitol to procure seats. The measure under discussion to-

morrow is a resolution providing for the submission to the voters of the State an amendment to the State confrage to all women over the age of twenty-one years. Two successive Legislatures must adopt such a con-ourrent resolution, if the people are to vote on the question.

to vote on the question.

The speakers for the suffrage cause will include the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, Miss Inez Milholland, Miss Melinda Scott, Mrs. Villard, Max Eawtman, Géorge T. Vickers, first assistant prosecutor of Hudson County, and Sheriff

Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, is-sued a call for "one thousand women" to go to Albany today and demand that the State Legislature give imme consideration to the woman suf

frage resolution.

The Legislature adjourns March 29 Mrs. Blatch states, and nothing has been done by it toward passing the suffrage resolution. There will be a special suffrage train leaving, the Grand Central Station at \$:30 o'clock

### MRS. PANKHURST IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN JAIL

pital today. Her co said to be serious. Her malady, which her friends openly allege is due to her being subjected to solitary confinement in a cell without heat, is bronchitis, from which she suffers in an incipient form

most of the time.

The prison officials positively refused today to make any statement regarding the illness of Mrs. Pankhurst or whether it was such that she will be unable to be present in court next Thursday, when shis scheduled to be arraigned on the charge

TOT PLEADS FOR SUFFRAGE.

9-Your-Old Daughter of Tenne Governor Advocates Equality.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 11.—
Little Miss Anna B. Hooper, 9 years old, daughter of Governor Hooper, has the distinction of delivering the first equal suffrage speech ever made in the Tennesse State House. She said:
"My Fellow Citizens—I come pleading to you to let the women vote, Do you believe in the way Mrs. Pankhurst is trying to get votes. I do not. I do not believe in smashing up the windows, but I do think you ought to let us vote. Why should not we help to make the laws of our country?"

PALSE SCALES PROVE COSTLY. Charged with using false scales, Luigi Villeancei, a junk dealer, was held in \$2,000 bail by Magintrate Appleton, in the Morrisania Pulice Court, yesterday, on complaint of David Sayder, an inspector of the Bureau of Weights and Monures. Neither the magintrate nor Villeancei's countel could make the scales abow more than forty pounds, though they note marked to weigh up to hity-five.

## RESCUES MOTHER AND BABE IN FIRE

to Street and Returns for Grand-

Patrolman John Gevin, of the Atday in an early morning fire at 141 Albany avenue, Brooklyn, Gevin and Patrolman Coughlin were called by the janitor of the building, which is a four-story apartment house. The CONGRESSIONAL PROBE

McCabe, on the third floor.

McCabe had left early for work
and the policeman found an elderly
woman, Mrs. McCabe's mother, trying to put out the flames. Mrs. Mc-Cabe was in bed with her new-born child. A 3-year-old girl was trying to help her grandmother beat out the fire. Gevin gathered the many with Mrs. McCabe and the baby in walked down two flights of stairs to the street. There Patrol-man Coughlin, who had returned man Coughlin, who had returned from the alarm box, took the woman and baby and carried them into the home of a friend in an adjoining

Gevin then returned to the burning apartment. He found that the grand-mother and granddaughter had faint-

other trip for the woman.

With his uniform scorched all over and burned in several places, Gevin went back for more, but the tenants on the top floor had got out by way Greene, which had the second floor

## FIGHT AGAINST EXPRESS COMPANY WON BY GIRL

Some time in the summer of 1910 Miss Isabelle Belloy, a French maid, in the employ of Mrs. William M. Fleitmann, went from New London, Conn., to this city. She had her trunk marked "I. S. B.," the contents of which contained wearing apparel valued at \$248, checked to this city, and received from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad the customary baggage check. Upon her the customary baggage check. Upon her arrival in this city Miss Belloy handed this check to Kiley's Express, on 42d street, near Third avenue, with instructions to deliver the trunk to her address in this city. No receipt for the baggage check was given to Miss Belloy by J. E. Bergstrom, who is the owner of Kiley's

of Miss Belloy for \$248 damages against Bergstrom. Judge Prince, in commenting on the verdict, called attention to the fact that the evidence in the case had demonstrated the need of remedial legislation. Under the present law governing express companies, the issue of a receipt by the express company upon the delivery of a baggage check is not made compution.

CONTRACTOR A SUICIDE.

Body Discovered by Son With Gas Tube Near Body.

John I. Valentine, 57 years old, a car-penter, committed suicide in his apart-ment, at 647 Lexington avenue. His ody was discovered yesterday by his on, Claude Valentine, of 123 West 96th

Valentine lived on the third floor

the apartment house, occupying five rooms. He lived alone. He had an office at 150 Nassau street. Claude Valentine was with his father Sunday night. His father asked him to call him on the telephone yesterday. The call him on the telephone yesterday. The son called his father at the appointed hour, but could get no response. He then hurried to his father's apartment, went into the kitchen and there discovered his father lying on the floor alongside a couch. The place was filled with gas and there was a rubber tube attached to a wall burner with the free end of the tube alongside Valentine's body.

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## SPORTS

### WICKED POOL IS NOW "POCKET BILLIARDS"

CHICAGO, March 11 .- The word nd which has rioted women's club and divided church organization throughout the country, has finally passed from American vernacular. The Men and Religion Forward Movement, which is said to be kept alive by the cash that flows from Wall Omit the word and in its place substitute "pocket billiards," according to several hundred billiardroom keepers from all parts of the United States who assembled here today. Simultaneously, there is shewed from the coop the famous French hen which, the billiardists declare, has caused all the trouble for more than construct of a century and hereafted.

The Men and Religion Forward Movement, which is said to be kept alive by the cash that flows from Wall Trust," as discussed by the Stabley committee today, gave rise to the problem "What is an expert?" That street and Prospect Park. The members who insisted that Guy is street and Prospect Park. The members who insisted that Guy is street and Prospect Park. The members who insisted that Guy is main floor only about half of the seats in the Lake Superior region.

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But the edict is precipitated because of the widespread misinterpretation of the term "pool"—certain classes and individuals giving to it a meaning that it was a playeround for samblers and a rendezvous for miscreants. and a rendezvous for miscreants. These particular classes, getting back to the hen again, have insisted that pool meant nothing but gambling; whereas, the percentage using the game for that purpose has been small, but enough to cause the change not only in terms but in the style of play. Pocket billiards, therefore, will henceforth be a commendable substitute.

# OF BASEBALL ASKED

ing that paseball is dominated by a combination in restraint of trade, Representative Gallagher, of Illinois, a Democrat, introduced a resolution in the House today creating a committee of seven members to investigate the sport from grand stand to bleachers. The Gallagher resolution recites that baseball players are enslayed; that central bodies apportion territory, Ax prices and otherwise conduct the sport for "pecuniary gain."

Gallagher wants to be informed whether the Department of Justice has investigated the "Baseball Trust," and if not, why not? The Gallagher resolution contemplates an inquiry into the activities of the National into the activities of the National Commission and the various leagues that operate under the national agree-ment. The resolution begins by recti-ing that Congress is desirous of in-vestigating and securing information to dissolve trusts or illegal combina-tions in restraint of trade and the lib-erties of the American people.

erties of the American people.
"The "Baseball Trust" is characterized as the "most audacious and auto-cratic combination" of them all.

### TWO YANKEE TEAMS PLAY PRACTICE GAME

ATLANTA, Ga., March 11.—Two teams of Highlanders finally got in a practice game this afternoon, but they had to play under disagreeable weather conditions. The field was in fairly good condition, but the day was cloudy and raw, with occasional misty

cloudy and raw, with occasional misty rainfalls. Manager Wolverton went ahead with the game in which the second team beat the regulars in a five-inning joust by a score of 5 to 3. Neither side did much in the hitting line, but the regulars, due to wild throws by Stump, the second team short stop, had the latter side beaten until the last inning, which was the fifth. The second team couldn't do any batting until long Mr. Shears went in to pitch and as that SERIOUSLY ILL IN JAIL

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The efforts made by the Legal Aid Society for the recovery of the trunk, exciety for the recovery of the trunk, excited in a trial and a verdict in favour and there was a spasm of loose field-ing behind him the second team made of California, Guernsey of Maine and Heald of Delaware.

TO RETRY HEALER MARCH 25.

Supreme Court Justice Seabury resonant team made of Miss Belloy for \$248 damages against for the reural of Miss Belloy for \$248 damages against for the reural of runs and won the first

### ROLLER TO WRESTLE KARLA.

Dr. Benjamin F. Roller, who wres-led in Boston last night, will arrive tied in Boston last night, will arrive in town tomorrow night and will continue his training at a local gymnasium for his match with Karia, the Mohammedan mat artist, who has challenged Mahmout, the Turk. Roller will appear on the mat at the Harlem Music Hall, 209 West 125th street, next Tuesday night against two local heavyweight wrestlers whom Zbyzsko failed to defeat within the time limit allowed him. Roller wrestles Karla Friday night at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn.

## FRENCH FIGHTER PAROLED.

PARIS, March 11 .- An autopsy held PARIS, March 11.—An autopay held today shows that the puglist Belli, who died Saturday after a ring battle with Everdon, suffered from excessive arterial tension due to overfatigue and not with a fractured skull, as was at first believed. As a consequence of the finding Everndon was paroled today.

MEDALS FOR FIRE HEROES.

ards Will Be Presented by the Mayor Tomorrow Morning.

Thirty-four medals for heroism and efficiency in the Fire Department will be presented by Mayor Gaynor tomorrow morning at the Fire Hall, in East 67th street. About 500 guests, including friends of the firemen and city officals, have been invited.

For the first time medals will be awarded to each member of the company performing the best work in the fire college during 1911.

BATHTUB TRIAL NEAR END.

## I SOUL SAVERS WORK STEEL PROBERS IN AS AUDIENCE DOZES ROW OVER EXPERTS

Go to Men in Factories, Say Men and Religion Forward Speakers.

Simultaneously, there is shewed from the coop the famous French hen which, the billiardists declare, has caused all the trouble for more than a quarter of a century; and hereafter the hen will have to lay its eggs on other soils.

The reason for dragging the French fowl into the trouble is not to be laid at its own coop door, but is the fault of the elexicographers who, because of the simple fact that French hens lay sixteen eggs and that pool once upon a time was played with sixteen balls, drew the conclusion, some thirty years ago, that the French word meant also an aggregation of players for gambling purposes. Hence, the hen got the blame.

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"We must go to the factories," Wells said. "We must save the men in the k factories."

He then told of the "wonderful work" in soul saving that is being accomplished among factory workers in Hartford. Before the advent of the Men and Religion Forward movement in that town, Welb said, the men fit the factories would consume have lunch and the said the s complished among factory workers in Hartford. Before the advent of the Men and Relision Forward movement in that town, Wells said, the men fit the factories would consume half of their dinner half-hour in eating their liunch and the remaining fifteen minutes they would consume in whistling. Here and there a man would even pull out a deck of cards and would play seven-up. Now it is all changed. As soon as the workers dispose of their dinner pail, the Men and Religion Forward Movement people enter the shop and preach a sermon and the workers not only submit, but seem to like it. Nearly 16,000 men and to like it. Nearly 16,000 men are reached in Hartford factories weekly, the Rev. Wells said.

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trary, the bosses welcome the preachers.
Just before Rev. Wells "sounded the keynote." Secretary George Hubert, of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., spoke of the great, world-wide unrest. China and Turkey are dissatisfied, the speaker said, very dissatisfied. They seem to be aching for something. There is a sort of a political and social fever there. And over in England, too, they are busy catching that fever. But all that you need is to prescribe a good dose of the gospel of Jesus Christ and have it administered by his disciples in the Men and Religion Forward Movement and everything will be all right. The revolutions will cease in China, and the Young Turks will stop demanding more constitutional freedom, and the coal miners of England will return to work meekly and with a proper spirit of Christian humility.

But the audience — about half of it yawned. And of the other half, some slumbered sweetly while the others seemed on the verge of catching the electing sickness and rubbed their eyes with their handkerchief.

Borough President Miller, of the Bronz, presided and solemnly announced

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the hymns which were sung between

NAMED FOR MONEY PROBE.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Representative Vreeland (Rep., N. Y.) to-day named as the Republicans of the House of the Banking Committee who will constitute the minority in the Money Trust investigation. Representatives MeHoran of Michigan, Hayes of California, Guernsey of Maine and Heald of Delaware.

ence healer, indicted for the Illegal practice of medicine. The jury on the trial of Cole a week ago disagreed. A special panel of talesmen was or-dered to be in court March 25. UNION LABELS.



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CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTO MOBILE WORKERS OF BROOK-LYN.

Secretary John Bergman reports that the Carriage, Wagon and Auto-mobile Workers' Union of Brooklyn is to make a strenuous effort to or ganize the people of the industry.

The members have never lost sight of the mighty union they once possessed when they, about nine years ago, reduced their working hours sixty to fifty-three hours per week and caused a general raise in The concession that they had already wrenched from the bosse gave rise to still greater advantages A year later they were ready to strike for a minimum of wages and the rec ognition of the union. The be were then organized and fought des The union, not having sufficient funds by which to support their men, had finally to yield and declare the strike off. The men became dis and dropped away in large numbers. Had it not been for a few that at that time would not yield, the Manufacturers' Assocition would have been successful in wiping the union out of existence.

The Carriage, Wagon and Autome bile Workers believe in elucating as well as organizing, the workers, and though we would like to build up e strong union, it is absolutely ne essary that the workers should learn all the forces that they are to fight as well as the great power that they

A mass meeting will be held Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wilavenue, on Sunday, March 17, at 9 a.m., at which any new mem wishing to join our organization will be admitted at half the regular initiation fee, or \$2.50 each. This meeting will be addressed by two one in English, and one i

### CUTTING DIE AND CUTTER MAK ERS OF AMERICA, LOCAL 300. By Howard Hayes, Rec'y Sec.

The regular monthly and quarterly meeting of the Cutting Die and Cutter Makers' Union, Local No, 300, was called on Saturday, March 9, by Presi-dent Parks, at the headquarters.

Minutes of the February meeting opproved as read. On motion the reading of the minutes of the Executive Board meeting was laid over to new business. The committee that

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Motion carried to hold out smoker the next meeting. The Eventure

at the next meeting. The Executive Board asked the local to raise the monthly dues 50 cents, but it voted down and another motion made and passed to raise the 25 cents for one year, starting with

O. W. WUGITZ strike situation in Paterson on the scale, and the successive strike situation in Paterson on the first page of The Call of March 11. We do not give news of a strike every upon the vise of the curtain upon day, unless there are some very in-

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THE LITTLE THEATER BEGINS ITS CAREER AUSPICIOUSLY WITH A FINE PERFORMANCE OF JOHN GALSWORTHY'S FANTASTIC COMEDY, "THE PIGEON"-WINTHROP AMES HAS GATHERED TOGETHER A SPLENDID COMPANY OF ARTISTS FOR HIS

By William Mailly.

Mr. Winthrop Ames' new playhouse, well as a victim of the wanderjust, the Little Theater, has begun its leaves them to fight it and again takes career under what appears to be most to the road, while Timson sets help-auspicious circumstances with a carefully prepared, artistically gratifying the door, so that Calway and Hoxton. eminently successful production John Galsworthy's "fantastic

omedy." "The Pigeon."
The play is in setting, construction of which the new theater has been particularly dsigned. That the aim of the manager-owner has been at once attained, in this instance at

scheme of the management and who can be relied upon to make the en-terprise and artistic success. They give in "The Pigeon' an excellent example of the splendid work which can be confidently expected of them to further develop in the future.

nant and moving realism of "The Silver Box," nor the stark, uncompromising veracity of "Strife" and "Just that everybody agrees was the best thing for her to do? Aye, but tice. These, besides their faithful to do her "bit of time." It is here character types and their clear-cut spictures of actual life, have their background of distinct social environments, environments suggesting his second has told hi FRITZ STURMFELS HEADS STAR RITZ STURMFELS HEADS STAR
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The Casino, which REALIZES stage.

"The Pigeon" is in a different vein. It is fantastic, it is true, and yet the regeneration of mankind do for there is truth in its fantasy, as there those in whom burned the wild, free But the interest is centered in the characters and these characters seem singularly detached pera, with music by Felix Albini, a Viennese composer, upon a libretto by A. M. Wilner and R. Rodansky, the and to be working within a little world of their own. Mr. Galsworthy is objective in everything he does, but it appears as if he had carried his ob-

Lagish version by Henry Blossom, had its New York premiere at the casino last night. Antonio de Novellis directed an orchestra of thirty and the lyrics were sung by a star cast of the lyrics were sung by a star cast of sololists of the Whitney Opera Company, headed by Fritz Sturmfels, who made his debut here. The newcomer, with a touch of irony, that there runs a whimsicality, a gentle humor, with a touch of irony, that sange, of good volume and power, but onlives, refreebes and stimulates. It The newcomer, ginning to end. And through it all needed there runs a whimsicality, a gentle human heat humor, with a touch of irony, that all their is in this, too, that "The Pigeor differs from the author's other play The characters are not unlike son

range, of good volume and power, but not remarkably expressive style of de-livery, comes to these shores heralded trian and German operatic stage. Miss Blanche Duffield, who for several syears was the soprano soloist with Sousa's Band, and who lately figured years was the soprano soloist with Gorky's "At the Bottom" are unavoidSousa's Band, and who lately figured ally recalled. But it is in the use in the Aborn revival of Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," was welcomed in the character of Countess Lydia was believed the solution of the material that Galsworthy differs. others we have seen before. "A Mes-sage From Mars." "Passers-by" and

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during a tempestuous exit, fall over

im.
In the third act, Ann has deterand general characteristics of that studio where he will be inaccessible kind requiring a certain degree of it is the first of April and she has intimacy between the players and selected a place seven flights up, with spectators and for the presentation the understanding that her father will give away no more cards. To Ann, Calway, Hoxion and Bertley, as well ag the "wastrels," are alike re-pugnant and undesirable. But ere once attained, in this instance at pugnant and undesirable. But ere least, is attested by the effect achieved they leave their old home. Timson, by this first production.

Mr. Ames has been wise in selecting for his repertoire company—for such clared longed for the "joy of life." has taken to the "life of joy" and who are sincere, conscientious and intelligent artists, who are capable of the spirit of the general to Wellwyn and tries to drown herself. but is rescued by a kindly policeman who is led by Timson to Wellwyn'

When Mrs. Megan is resusciated the policeman announces that he must Mr. Galsworthy's play is a radical Hasn't the officer just sa departure from those with which his would have been better fo name has been hitherto identified in if she had been drowned? this country. It has none of the polenant and moving realism of "The Sil-Wellwyn argues with him. his duty. Hasn't the officer just said that it would have been better for the girl if she had been drowned? Then why

wild birds, whom the tame birds were trying to cage and save? What would all the social reforms and schemes for be chained up or held in check by

social laws or custems?

If Mr. Galsworthy wishes to point any moral at all it is that for the great mass of hapless human beings who cannot stand the shock and strain of our modern cocial life and who are condemned to so cial ostracism and shiftlessness because of inadaptability to inexorable social con--for such as these there is most ater understanding of the It is the Wellwyns, with

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In the meanwhile, despite Ann's pre-cautions, Wellwyn has given his card-with his new address to all six of the un

The trial of Geno Montani, the chauffeur in the \$25,000 East River Bank taxicals robbers, yesterday wan nostponed by Justice Seabury until Thursday, Attorney George Reeach, tormerly a Municipal Court Judge, will defend Routani.

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Fathers of Medern Song," Robert

Fathers of Modern Song," Robert Schumann and Robert Franz," Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Dunham.
Public School 66, 88th street:
"Physics of the Air," Prof. William C.

Peckham. Public School, 132 182d street: "Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and

Exposure." Theron W. Klimer, M. D. Public School 169, Audubon avenue: "A Cruise of the Mediterranean," Stephen Jenkins.

American Museum of Natural History, 77th street: "The Romance of the Rhine," Garrett P. Serviss. The Hebrew Technical Institute, 36

Stuyvesant street: "Gasses," Frederick E. Breithut. Metropolitan Temple, Seventh ave-ue: "Julius Caesar," J. Woodman

Babbitt. Mission of the Immaculate Virgin

Great Jones street: "The Adiron-dacks." George W. Hunter. New York Public Library, 165 West 135th street: "Shock, Wounds, Bleed-ing, Burns and Exposure," Bryan D. Sheedy, M. D.

St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West 46th street: "Prevention of Tubercu John H. Huddleston, M. D.

### BRONX.

Public School 40, Porspect avenue Charles Dickens," Charles H. Govan. New York Catholic Protectory, Van Nest: "Glimpses of South America in 1911," Hubert V. W. Card. Realty Hall, Ogden avenue: "The Mediterranean," Col. Edwin A. Ha-

Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue: 'Irish Folk Songs," Walter L. Bogert. St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue; 'Irish Music,'" Mrs. Helen O'Donnell.

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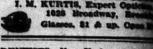
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tend.

ST. LOUIS.

The two factions of the Socialist movement in St. Louis no longer exist, the St. Louis local of the Socialist party and the St. Louis Socialist party, having united in one local, under a new charter. The union of the two factions took place at a meeting at which the new State secretary of Mississiphine and the secreta

Oakland.

According to a dispatch in an evening paper yesterday resolutions demanding the recall of Mayor Mott and
the entire city administration of Oakland were introduced at a Socialist
meeting yesterday. Recall petitions, it
was announced, would be started immediately. Seven reasons were stated.
Among them were charges that the
water front had been turned over to
corporate interests and that contracts
for work on the new City Hall
amounting to \$500,000 had been let
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QUEENS.

Maspeth Discussion Meeting.

Branch Maspeth will hold a dis sion meeting tonight at Lexington The National Office is reprinting the Accessive of Education Among the Article by Allan L. Benson, ensorting the Accessive of Education Among the Article by Allan L. Benson, ensuring the Article by Allan L. Benson and ensurin

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ly magazine known as the New Jerzey Challenge, of which 65e of the
February issue were already on sale.
Upon motion the Campaign Committee was instructed to refrain from
further publishing this periodical that
more attention might be directed
toward pushing the New York Call.
Volksseitung, etc.

The Entertainment Committee reported having decided upon a picnic
at Kroobel's Park. North Bergen, on
Sunday, September 1, 1912, for the
next local festival. Arrangements
for the March celebration are about
completed.

Paterson.

What promises to be the most in-teresting of all the Socialist lectures is the last one of the Loceum Course, to be given at the Y. M. C. A. Hail, this evening, at 8 o'clock. The speak-er is Lona Morrow Lewis, and her subject "Socialists at Work."

meeting were concurred in.

A motion by the delegates from the 6th A. D. to reconsider some of the articles passed by the last meeting was lost.

Bloomfield.

First Ward Branch will meet at 53 Montgomery street this evening.
National referendum to be voted upon and Comrades please take notice.

which the new State secretary of Missouri, William A, Ward, presided.

All the members of the St. Louis Socialist party, which was the ousted faction, will now come into the regular party organization on the same footing as the members of the regular local.

amendment to the amendment were lost. A motion that in case of emergency an Assembly District or political subdivision, on appeal to the general party meeting, can have the three year provision set aside and per-mitted to nominate a candidate who has been in the party for less than A committee from the Forward As-sociation requested the names and amo ddresses of the secretaries of the sub-

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NATIONAL NOTES

of Pearson's Magazine. It is very timely and is a remarkably clear statement of the cause and cure Next Lyceum Lecture.

The Queens County National Lyceum Lecture Committee has issued the following on tomorrow's Lyceum lecture:

"On Wednesday evening the fifth of the Lyceum Course Course I lecture I le

from the nocial viewpoint not excelled and rarely equalled even by our foremost social doctors.

"Comrade Bertha M. Fraser, who is well known and appreciated among us, will preside at the faceting. Tickets for the lecture, 25c, may be secured at the door."

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patrick.

The report of the Executive Committee meeting of February 18 was received for action. Letters regarding Harold Atwood were read from Alexander Fraser and C. L. Furman. The objections to Harold Atwood were removed and the organizer instructed it. write to Local New York evplaining the entire affair. Comrade Pepper was elected to the Executive Committee in place of Comrade Lipes, who resigned. A committee consisting of Comrade Shiplacoff. Hanneman and Fraser were elected to visit the next meeting of the Sunday School Union and ascertain the full facts regarding their action on Brooklyn Senday School work.

The report of the Executive Committee meeting of March 2 was received for action. The recommendations that we assess ourselves \$1 per share for the Chicage Daily Socialist, that the entire collection taken at the Woman's Day meeting be sent to the Lawrence strikers, that we hold the borough meeting to instruct the delegates to the national convention April 14, and that we elect the delegates to the State convention at the borough meeting were concurred in.

A motion by the delegates from the

made to change it to "two years."
An amendment to the amendment that we change it to "five years" was

amendment

Motion.

three years, was lost

SOCIALIST NEWS

Party Discussion Meeting. was lost.

The report of the By-laws Committee was taken up. On Article XVI. section 3. "except as provided in section 4" was added. On Article XVII, section 1. a motion that the branch elect the Grievance Committee and the Central Committee elect one to represent them was lost. On Article XVII, section 6. "or suspension" was Comrade Charles L. Furman will talk at the weekly general party discussion meeting to be held this even-Comrade Louis B. Boudin will talk on "The Ussues That Will Come Before the National Convention" at next week's meeting, March 19. "thirty." On Article XXI. section 5, a motion to strike out the word "secret" was lost. On the third paragraph of Article XXII, "who intend to remain permanent residents of the United States" was added, "To the fifth paragraph "and enrolled at the previous election" was added. A more thanks "three years"

14th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand street. 18th and 23d A. D .- 365 East 51st

street.

The returns from the subdivisions on be in the party office not later than March 16.

Returns on State referendum for the election of members of the National Committee must be in at the party office on or before March 15.

Organizers of the subdivisions are requested to call without fail at the this evening for the purpose of getenrolled Socialist voters, also the anspring primary election to be held on March 26. It is important that thes notices are in the hands of the voters by that date.

Young Socialist League

At the regualr meeting of the held last Sunday morning, it was deafter. The debating team of this league will represent Evening Recreation Center No. 84 against Recreation Center 19 on Saturday evening, March 23, the subject being: "Resolved, That trade unions are beneficial to the working class," E. R. C. 84 taking the

The next meeting of the league will be held Sunday evening, March 17, at 8:30 in the clubrooms of Branch 2, 25d A. D., 1701 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. All young folks interested in the study of economics are cordially inrited to attend the meetings and join in the weekly discussion after the business is transacted.

Minutes Central Committee

The Central Committee met at the party office Saturday night, March S. Comrade Well was elected chairman. One delegate was seated from the 10th A. D. and one from the 2d A. D.,

Letter from Morris Zucker urgins that we take action on the recommendations in the National Organizer's 2.00 report was referred to the Executive

Committee,
Letter from the 21st A D., Branch
Letter from the 21st A D., Branch
was received, preferring charges
against Carl Cummings. Comrades
Ehrlie, Hannemann, Nesin, Boitel and
Fineherg were elected the Investigat-Fineberg were elected the Investigating Committee. Letter recived from the 23d A. D., Branch 4, protesting against the action of the 23d A. D. in accepting members living in the 23d A. D. Referred to new business. Letter from the Christian Socialist regarding its new subscription offer was filed. Letter received from the 14th A. D., Branch 2, asking that they be allowed to buy due stamps at a reduced gate, the same as the other Polish branches. The request was granted.

4.00 was granted. Resolutions from the 6th A. D. were referred to the reading of the by-laws, Letter received from the In-ternational Mannerchor inclosing

5.00 three complimentary tickets for their 2.00 concert. Tickets were accepted, 1.00 Letter received from the Brooklyn

Letter received from the Brooklyn

Lotter research to be held to discuss

the withholding of the union label

from the New York Volkszeitung and

Co-operative Press by the Allied

Printing Trades Council. Comrades

Lotter from August Schneier offering the services of his orchestra was

filed. Letter from the Lawrence Strike

Committee acknowledged receipt of

our contribution, and stated that the

money is not only being used for the

strikers, but also for the defense of

Etter and Giovannitti, and the send
lag of children to other cities.

On a resolution from the 16th A. D.,

the organizer was instructed to write

to the Netionsi Secretary to inquire

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argue points regarding policies and tactics. We also are gong to have a National Convention, and, following it, a national referendum. Is there not opportunity enough to clarify and define our position?

But, no, we hotheads—fourteen delegates against eleven—demand the official head of Haywood—demand it right now after his spiendid service in by tactical methods alone. You must a national referendum.

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But, no, we hotheads—fourteen delegates against eleven—demand the official head of Haywood—demand it right now after his spiendid service in Lawrence. History records that the French convention of '1793 recalled generals who lost a battle and cut their heads off. But no victorious general was recalled and decapitated. The men of the convention were fanatics, but they were not fools.

Why not demand that last night's action in this case be submitted to a referendum of the membership of the clocals? MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

New York, March 12.

Tactical victorial stature. You cannot may a temporary nature. You cannot may a temporary nature. You cannot may be a temporary na the lost, as they so often are, in the skirmishes of guerrilla warfare. And the working people's warfare today partakes far too much of the nature of guerrilla warfare, To prevent a misunderstanding let me say at the outset that most of the

aried Opinions on Varied Subjects

Editor of The Call:

I have been an interested listener

Republican tariff wall, Schedule K.

money that went to the Strike Com-

mittee, but as for a lesson to be drawn (outside, of course, of the necessity for industrial organization) there was

clare for the party around here.

of government.

the miserable tactics of the police or

The strike in Lawrence will be won. First, through the efforts of the indus-trial union of the textile workers; sec-

ond, through the money sent by So

by the Comrades of the various cities

and, fourth, through the splendid work of Victor L. Berger in Washing-

And it seems to me only fair that Haywood be asked for a definite posi-

tion on the matter.

HENRY BERCOWICH.

Boston, March 8.

TACTICS AND MEETINGS.

Editor of The Call:

Each succeeding strike or lockout is made the subject of special tactical Comrades in Boston have worked hard for the Lawrence strikers. The Bos-ton club up to date has collected about \$3.000. sympathy and cash. Every meeting held means an appeal to the pocket. at many Haywood mass meetings, and many times in Boston, Somerville, Cambridge, Chelsea and elsewhere in addition to the appeals made through the press, again and again for funds until men who have hard Comrade Carey has spoken with Bill work to make ends meet themselves, on the same platform. It did appear to me strange that Bill Haywood, ings. The constant recurrence of after condemning in strong terms the are apt to fight shy of such gather-ings. The constant recurrence of these tactical battles and consequent appeals for funds has made men, no and the 'servile trust owning Governor Foss, that not one word of working class political action was vouched.

To be sure, Haywood did mention the fact once that the Socialists have contributed about two-thirds of all the money that went to the Strike Commatter how sincere, realize that, give what they will, all goes just to keep the strikers from unconditional surrender or until they obtain the most meager gains. When that is accomall the subscriptions gone, all the ing at the party headquarters, 957 strikers' savings and credit eaten up. Willoughby avenue, on "Socialist and nothing beyond some increase to Party Tactics." Members should at and nothing beyond some increase to the local union will result until the none. Of course, Haywood believes in next fight is forced upon them, and political action. He said so in his no farsighted provision is made that Cooper Union speech. But none of us, when the next strike occurs in that to my knowledge, has heard him deplace it will find the workers are place it will find the workers are fighting with the advantages gained

I have the utmost admiration for from previous experience, big Bill. I regard him as a man of sterling courage, unafraid of any of these meetings render n In addition to this the subjects of these meetings render no contrast from the ten hours or more fight for militia. But it seems to me that existence in the swatshop, that the man who is expected to attend has just passed through. Rarely anyjust passed through. Rarely anyusually it is a repetition pure and simple of the hardship some fellow worker has had to endure. Is it any wonder, then, that such men prefer to go for relaxation to hear some of generalities of the Socialist doc-

When the working people's organizations wake up and make their plans for future battles, and prepare for their cost ahead, by collecting a War Fund in a systematic manner, which will be done, not by extra calls on the workers, but out of the savings that a constructive strategy has provided for them from their every day ex-penditures, these meetings will have a very different tone. They will form all the relaxation and food for hope battle has led up to the next and how all form connecting links in our on-ward march for economic freedom, supported by the resources we ourselves have created or more correct seives have created or more correct.

ly saved, which are now wasted by us.

These meetings will be a record of progress, rather than a recitation of abuses which we all feel keenly enough, and halls will not be found and well thought out plan of cam-

No abstract lecture will ap-

25.00 Caro Lloyd, Nutley, N. J. Dr. E. P. Robinson, New York 2.00 W. H. Murfitt, Mariners Har-

10.00 Charles A. Carroll, Revere, Geo, A. Johnson, New Haven:

Having resigned as local organiser of Queena, communications intended for Local Queens should have be sent to Rud. Backer, 5 Lotus avenue, Glendale, N. T.

CARL HALBMRIER.

lecture:

"On Wednesday evening the fifth and last lecture of the Lyceum Course will be held at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypréss avenue. Ridgewood. Lena Morrow Lewis will lecture on "Socialists at Work." Aside from her ability as a speaker, she is a student of affairs, her participation in the tem. perance, equal suffrage. labor and Socialist movements as speaker and orsanizer having given her an outlook from the social viewpoint not excelled and ravely equalled even by our fore-

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elf, let alone his folers in Local New York.
would therefore suggest that in
future branches failing to notify
organizer of nominations should
communicated with and announceis made at intervals of one week he party press. As the rank and support the press and the organthis method would not not only ap, but make for greater efficiency creating a truly democratic Sost party. BERT KIRKMAN.

New York, March 8, THE HAVWOOD RECALL.

or of The Call: May I say a few words about the acof the Central Committee indersing the motion to recall William b. Haywood from the National Executive Committee? This matter came p very late in the evening, when the

tactical battle—is under discussion.

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ence when the transfer takes place, but there are even now some signs which may perhaps be interpreted as portending a more or less peaceful surrender in the future. These symptoms are noted in England at present, where the great strike has apparently persuaded some capitalists that the end of all things is about at hand.

These seems are the two blades of a pair of sectsors. And as there are two blades but one scissors, so the organizing scheme and fighting plan of the

There are offers to surrender property, and though all have string attached, they are none the less noteworthy.

One colliery proprietor, the owner of a small mine, from which he declared he extracted no profits for the past three years, offers

clined. The Socialists are not going to "try their hand" at working the property of any individual capitalist, within the bounds of present capitalist system, the only way they could possibly operit under present conditions. It sems almost impossible to get idea pounded into the capitalist brain that the Socialists' object is the change of the capitalist system of production altogether, and that on the whole, they do not blame the individual capitalist for not "doing better by the workers," knowing that no matter how sympathetic he may profess to be, or may actually be, the fault lies not with him, but with the entire system of production.

It is not even that the businesses offered are those which cannot covering be made profitable by the capitalist. The Socialist knows that if he were in the capitalist's place, he could not make it pay either. He does not profess greater skill in capitalistic production than the men who are now conducting it. The "challenge" is merely a new variant of the old request for a "sample of Socialism," and we have no "samples" of this kind to show.

no "samples" of this kind to show.

Even if the businesses offered were paying profits, it would make no difference. The Socialist does not want merely the profits that the capitalist now gets. His object is to eliminate profits altogether, to destroy the profit system, root and branch, by the elimination of the capitalist mode of production. The profits of the capitalist class to him seem a pitiful amount compared with the enormous mass of products that it is possible to create under collective ownership of the sources, materials and tools of production. He holds, in short, that the capitalist does not know how to produce, that the capitalistic system is a fetter on production instead of a that the capitalistic system is a fetter on production instead of a

To him, the offer of capitalistic property as described is of no more interest than the handing over by one capitalist of his property to another, a transfer that takes place thousands of times daily. It does not immediately affect the system, though it is part of the process that assists in developing it and bringing it nearer to its finish. There will always be enough capitalists to attend to that sort of business, and the Socialist knows that such an offer, instead of being a "challenge" to him, is a matter in which he is not concerned either as an individual or a local group.

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The capitalist who thus offers his bankrupt stock free gratis and for nothing is not challenging Socialism, but displaying his ignorance of it. When the system itself becomes bankrupt, the Socialists will take hold, not before. And when they do take hold, they are not going to continue production upon the basis of capitalistic bankruptcy. They could not, even if it could be conceived that they

Still, the fact that such offers have been made, even though they are made foolishly under a complete misapprehension, may perhaps be a sort of portent that when the time is actually ripe for the grand transfer, the capitalist will surrender with the best pos-sible grace under the circumstances.

## WOMAN AND THE FRANCHISE

When you present a petition to any elective body in this country, you do not beg for anything. You simply demand that certain elected Parliament drafted by politicians. A representatives present to the legislative body and consider your highly developed, socially conscious, and present trained industrial or demands. So there should have been a far bigger response to the demands. So there should have been a far bigger response to the sanization is clearly essential if ever the workers are to take responsibile, factories by representatives. Victor Berger, the only man in the House elected on a work-necessary means of production and sanizations of the men who are interpreted. ing class ticket, is to present his bill removing the constitutional exchange. impediments to woman's freedom. It was not necessary to send petitions to him personally. Though other Representatives might have scorned them, they would have been forced to receive them. Though other Representatives may be utterly opposed to the demand for woman suffrage, a good, healthy batch of petitions, letters and telegrams will tend to stir them to action. It may be adverse, but that, also, is useful.

At the present time the activities of women have become the

most absorbing thing in the day's news.

In the Lawrence strike, the great, militant figure was the woman—the holy mother of the children, the conserver of the family—on the streets, battling for bread for those children and for that family. The women of Lawrence, though they are tremendous factors in industry, though sometimes they are the sole support of the family,

There are hundreds of thousands of women in England who through their factory labor contribute to the wealth of the country. Many thousands of them are now militantly insurgent and have been creating a "problem." The authorities do not know how to The authorities do not know how to handle them, how to deal with them or how to appeal to them. But like the authorities in Lawrence, they know how to club them. These nen, likewise, have no votes.

In practically every big industrial battle in late years, women have been forced to bear the brunt of the fighting. More and more they have been forced to take a great part in the factory system of

But they cannot vote.

It is about time that a real, concerted effort was made to wipe out this disgrace, and it can be done.

If your Representative in Congress is one who is "conservative" in all things excepting graft, you can still get at him. Send in your petitions. You do not beg. You demand. He will be forced to realize what is behind the petition. Sit down today and write a letter demanding that he vote for the bill. You do not compromise anything. You simply give him a new insight into what is happening in this great world. The more petitions and letters that are sent in, the sooner this unspeakably contemptible matter of woman's

## Industrial Unionism

sard Hall in London Justice.

The working class, in its struggle for existence against capitalism and in its forward movement toward Socialism, possesses or can possess two weapons of detense and offense, viz.:

(1) Direct action, including the industrial strike, the boycott, and constructive co-operative movements; and f2) electoral action, or the voting into Parliament and local governing councils of social revolutionary delegates with a view to capturing for the workers (or, failing that, to paralyzing) the executive powers of the country.

Now, there can be no more gratuit-VOL 5. TUESDAY. MARCH 12.

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DECLINED WITHOUT THANKS

It has always been an interesting speculation with Socialists as to whether the capitalists, when the flood tide of Socialism is upon them, will quietly surrender their property to the collectivity or put up some kind of fight to retain it.

It is a question which perhaps can only be answered by experience when the transfer takes place, but there are even now some works.

Now, there can be no more gratuit ous mistake than to suppose that one semistake than to suppose that ous mistake than to suppose that ous mistake than to suppose that one there, On the contrary, it is precisely our business to make them supplementary and complementary of each other. No clear headed revolutionary socialist can hesitate in the conviction nat only that each of these methods should be conjoint with the other, but that neither can be effective, reliable, nor far reaching if divorced from the other.

Militant industrialist action by the workers operating in the labor mar-

orkers operating in the labor mar-et, and militant political action by ie workers operating through the here are dual activities, they should

be those of one homogeneous army.

Meanwhile, it is imperative to realize that, pending the establishment of fighting forces of Socialist delegates in Parliament and the local jonathan Peate, has "challenged" the local Socialists to try their hand at manufacturing, and offers to, let them have his factory for six years' rent free, "if they think they can do better for the workers than their sympathetic employers," of whom Mr. Peate, no doubt, considers himself a distinguished specimen.

Paradoxical as it may seem, of course these children in the workers and self-assert than their sympathetic employers," of whom Mr. Peate, no doubt, and that even for mere purposes of attack upon its maneuvres, we can never hope to be a sever hope t of a wide awake social revolutionary public opinion and a powerful and aggressive industrialist organization outside. These would act as at once the driving and directing force of the men and measures inside, and the po-litical agents of Socialism would be fortified by the weapons of the general strike and boycott-or the standing threat of and readiness to use these potent weapons—in the sense of our heavy industrialist artillery covering and supporting our political

cavalry.

It is urgent that all should understand that Socialism cannot be grafted upon capitalism. Capitalism must be destroyed before Socialism can be precede destruction, and our most potent forces for disintegrating capitallie in the industrial field. An occasional general labor stoppage, a na-tional industrial tie-up, for a week or two at a time, would do more to bring the ruling classes to their senses, and the working lasses to an appreciation of their own importance, than a month or two of military civil war. e general strike can be made a sure ogressive dislocator of the present ancial and commercial regime—an iron bar thrust perodically into the that system by repeated shocks, every

But the demands put forward by workers as the immediate motives such general holidays of labor must big and far reaching demands; not trivial claims for a few more pence a enforcement of the law to find a way week, but battles for guarantees of out without calling for a heavy drain

necessary means of production and exchange. Without such industrial organization, and the defiberate preparation of that organization for the productive and distributive co-part nership of the workers, how far at the rose, best can be successful. the rosy best can we suppose mere-the rosy best can we suppose mere-polities could ever take us? On the contrary, the deadly sure alternative to such organization, with its popular

capitalism.
Under Socialism itself the co-ordi-Under Socialism itself the co-ordi-nating centers would be Parliaments of industry, not Parliaments of poli-ticians. No free and self-respecting community would have any need or room for politicians. Politics and politicians are a product and protec-tion of the capitalist State, and it is the purpose of Socialism to make an tion of the capitalist State, and it is the purpose of Socialism to make an end of the capitalist State and all its bureaucratic brood. In that direction the mission of the political socialist is purely destructive. On the other hand, it is by organizing the people industrially on a broad mass basis, sinking fratricidal trade sectionalism and suicidal craft suppliers in favore. sinking fratricidal trade sectionalism and suicidal craft snobbery in favor of socially responsible and fraternal guilds of the workers, that we shall build up the structure of the new order within the shell of the eld and develop the embryo of that communal reorganization of the nation for which socialists are working.

The Socialist propagandists, therefore, can do ne more useful, patriotic, and far reaching service to their cause than to teach, popularise, and push "for all we're worth" and not only the great idea, but also the practi-

## APPENDIX-DONATUS

The Easter shades were falling fast,
When through her "long intestine" par
A pang! which tore—not very "nice"
Through lobster salad, cake and ice!
Appendi—citis!

"Try not to pass." the Lobster said "Throw up the cake and take to bed The 'innards' may be great and wid But still the peanuts stick inside;" Appendix—beat us!

"Beware the Stomach's frequied dance Beneath the awful avalanche!" This was the Pie-crust's last good night A voice replied in pain and fright, "Appendix—g. cet us."

In starving homes she saw the light Of household fires go out at night! About, dark, spectral hungers shone; A shiver shock her every bone. Appendix—eat us.

Her brow was and; her eye beneath, Fished for a pill—but came to grief. Then through the telephone she rung; A yell escapesi her pampered tomque: "Appendix!!! Treat us!!!"

A surgeon—at a single bound— Close to the palace door was foun Still grasping in bis hand of ice A scalpel with this fierce device: "Appendix! Cheat us!"

here in the twilight, cold and gray, allid—but beautiful, she lay! Pallid but beautrus, and While from the sky there seemed to fall A voice: "Go! GIVE THIS TO THE CALL."

But don't repeat us!

—Uncle Samuel.

—Uncle Samuel.

[Note—The appendix referred to above is at present in our office, flaving arrived accompanied by the above stanzas. The owner can have it by paying storage and express charges, within ten days, or otherwise it will be disposed of to the highest bidder. We guarantee it to be highest bidder. We guarantee it to be a perfectly good organ and in first class condition and place.—Editor The Call.]

### Factory Inspection By L. A. MALKIEL.

the faulty inspection of factories in this State. The Central Labor Federation has preferred charges against the Commissioner of Labor at Albany be-cause of faulty and inefficient inspec-

That there is considerable ground for these charges and complaints, there is no doubt. It is well, however, to look deeper into the causes of the evil. If an investigation of the charges against the Commissioner of Labor of inspectors provided by law is utter-ly insufficient to make an adequate inection and that it would take a force least ten times as large to make an enforcement of the law possible.

Another complaint is, and it is fully justined, that the inspectors give no-tice of their coming and thus enable the employers to conceal violations of the law and especially the employment of children under age. We are confronted with the fact

legislators, controlled by capitalists, are never anxious to pass laws that will benefit the working class and when they do its enforcement is hampered by the failure to appropriate sufficient funds. The fight for a sufficient number of inspectors has been going on for a long time. A few additional inspectors were grantcially in everything that concerns the people, will prevent for a long time, the granting of funds ample to ac-complish the purpose. It behoves those who desire to obtain an efficient

week, but baitles for, guarantees of week, but baitles for, guarantees of week, or maintenance for the unemployed, for wholesale reductions in the hours of labor, for a 'progressively higher minimum wage, for access for the workers to the lend, for the public supply of the necessaries of life, for Joint control by the labor unions with the employers over the whole of the industries involved, and the cooperative administration of those in dustries, and so on.

The great defensive had destructive diducted of industrial unions must not per shall unions must not per people themselves will be transition to Socialism. Socialism in volves an economic revolution, an industrial transformation, in which the people themselves will jointly manage their common means of subsistence. Socialism the recovery and the manage their common means of subsistence and the control by mere acts of the bourse of the process of the labor and the control of the process of the served to compromise. Finally his vice present the labor and the control of the labor and the contr chrorement of the law to find a way out without calling for a heavy drain on the State Treasury.

There is a way out that will not only not burden the State with a great expense, but will, at the same time, provide an inspection that will be there and affects and that will be

ganizations. Their acts will be watched by the members of their own organization, who will call their attention to any violations of the law and they will be forced to report the same even if they were inclined to favor the employer for the usual reasons because their acts will be open to criticism; by members of their own organization.

law, carrying out the principle of the law, carrying out the principle of the labor syndicates in France, which to-gether with employers, form joint loards for the purpose of adjustment of certain differences. If a bill was drawn on these lines and introduced by Comrade Merrill, it would be, un-doubtedly, supported by all the labor organizations.

## The Investors' Re- A GREAT DISCOVERY Shady Craft T sponsibility for

density. I say New England because the largest per cent of the securities of the Lawrence, Fall River, Birming-ham and other great mills in New England and the South is owned by New England investors. It is safe to say that the moral lacteal glands of New England investors. It is safe to say that the moral lacteal glands of these financiers wouldn't yield a single drop of the milk of human kindness

under hydraulic pressure. with disgust from a spectacle so so did—so packed with shame—as the pitiful exhibition of cruelty, which-by their silence—they now condor-and sanction in Lawrence.

If they, had the sentiment of a lock of turkey buzzards, or the gentle litruism of a pack of peccaries, they would protest—trumpet tongued— against the deep damnation of the action of the brutal police and mili-tia in hounding children, clubbing men and terrorizing women, which has been permitted recently in that

gotten dividends they would nullify the one chance the strikers have of winning that one-sided contest—by forcing the children into the starva-tion incident to this uncivilized hor-

Every owner of even one share of stock in these concerns who does not vehemently denounce these barbari-ans, is particeps criminis to their nefarious activities.

Every high born dame whose chauf-feur is paid in the blood money wrung these poor wretches, who doesn't raise her voice against this un-Ameri-can, inhuman bestiality, is guilty as an accessory in their ill-treatment. As I write this, this clipping from

the Boston American lies before me:
"Four hundred children were fed
at breakfast time today at the Shepard soup kitchen on Common street. The little tots ranging from 5 to 12 years in age, boys and girls, waited for over an hour for the doors to be

it is all very simple. What Colonel conservet meant when he spoke in the not place is what he is saying new.

By E. C. BUFFINGTON,

When I think of this power of the Amid all the heartrending, soul sickening facts which have been dredged from the ooze of our criminant economic system, one fact has not been sufficiently emphasized and excorlated, and that is the investors' responsibility for our lowest vice—the exploitation of child labor.

The average New England conscience is miscroscopic in development, and adamanting in development, and adamanting in the laborate process of the government, I simply sit back and gasp as I think what it would be with all that power concentrated in the hands of the government, I simply sit back and gasp as I think what it would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, under the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated in the hands of the government, I simply sit back and gasp as I think what it would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, under the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government. See and first president of Cornell University, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government. See and first president of Cornell University, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government. See and first president of Cornell University, in New York would be with all that power concentrated at the capitol of our government. cilroads, with its patronage, its in-

Another great discovery has just been brought to light:

A fossil, old and mouldy, and in a mildewed plight.

The time of its discovery, and its color must be right, it's given out as follows "1912— A. D.—White."

are different kinds of fossils, some are said to breath and live,

But they have no understanding, for their heads are like a sieve.

Try to tell them that the workers'
hands in brotherhood will clasp
And they cannot understand it—they
just sit back and gasp.

educate these fossils, 'tis plainly of no use, So let them dodder on their way, they

have a good excuse; the time is almost here now when we'll all sit back and laugh

When we smilingly remember these fossils used to gasp.

the fossil leads a happy life, his mind has ceased to grow— is satisfied with everything, he satisfied with everything, he has nothing more to know. on the resurrection morn when Gabriel bloys his blast rise up in his grave to say: "This change sure makes me gasp!"

## The "Old Guard" of Competition

In a little work issued a few years ago and entitled "The Romance of the Reaper," the author, Herbert N. Casson, gives an interesting recital of the attempts to form a Harvester Trust, and the stubborn battle that such old veterats as McCormick, Deering, Glessner and Jones put up against the proposed combination, taxings to the limit the patience and diplomacy of J. P. Morgan and his factotum, Perkins. The obstinate old men knew that they were destroying each for over an hour for the doors to be opened.

"The temperature stood at 12 above a sero at daylight when the children is began to gather, and before long there was a line of shivering boys and girls, thinly clad, white faced, waiting for the word that the soup and sand wiches were read;

"M. Shepard, through whose individual effort the soup kitchen has been opened, said today: "Unless were reading contributions from outside to aid this work, we shall be obliged to out down the the number of children at we are feeding. At present 2,500 chillidren come here every day to ask for food."

In the name of Justice, in the name of Decency, in the name of Humanity, speak up—you holders of securities. Ferce the directors, of the owners to recognize the rules of civilization.

You owe it to New England—you owe it to children. You owe it to know ment of the companies of which you are—in part—the owners to recognize the rules of civilization.

You owe it to New England—you owe it to civilization.

You owe it to New England—you owe it to children.

You owe it to New England—you owe it to children with the companies of which you are—in part—the owners to recognize the fair play to those starving strikers and their little children.

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we can hardly conselve the numberten hundred thousands of able, tririty, industrious workers stood up as one man, united by their common interest, bound by their common misery, and, at the sound of the signal, at the wave of the magic wand, revolted against unconditional thraidom. They demand their rights.

No more will they supply the world with fuel, with heat, with light, with onersy at the expense of their own. They have struck. No more will they waste their sap, their strength, their life blood to create wealth for others. They have rebelled. No more will they do not from the bowels of the earth the hidden treasures of nature to fill the coffers of the unscrupulous few. They have revolted.

An wrmy of ton bundred thousand of organized men! What tremendous power! What terrific possibilities, The fabulous hosts of Nebuchadness are that invaded ancient Palestine and conspirators "in reacting the straint of trade." That the trust incorption that even those who are competition of the story, in could have been devised to prevent swift life blood to create wealth for others. They have rebelled. No more will they do out from the bowels of the earth hidden treasures of nature to fill the coffers of the unscrupulous few. They have revolted.

An wrmy of ton bundred thousand of organized did not number more. The belendid phalanxes of Alexander that conquered the world and made Maccadonia suppreme, numbered less. Cassar crobsed the Rubleon to become Emperor of Rome with one-tenth the number. Washinston's gallant troops that wrenched the scepter of independence from the tyrannical hands of George III were a handful in comparison.

Ten hundred thousand organized men the first of the first

## Haunt the Fish ing Fleets