

JEMANDS PROBE OF

Berger Urges Congress to Hold Rigid Inquiry Into Alleged Health Menace.

Investigation of the economic conditions which caused the New York garment workers' strike was demanded of the House in a resolution introduced today by Congressman Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist. Appointet of a special committee of sever members to ascertain whether the public health is not endangered by reported insaultary workshops where clothes later shipped in interstate commerce are made, was requested.

The resolution was based on a mass of evidence, including affidavits from the strikers, which Berger has collect-ed. The request was referred to the Rules Committee, which will probably grant Berger a hearing at an early date, to submit his evidence showing ecessity for such an investigation.

Wants Rigid Inquiry. The resolution recites:

Whereas, The New York clothing industry, which through the channels of interstate commerce supplies the trade of a large section of the United States. now suffering from a strike which directly involves about 100,000 workers

and their families, and.

"Whereas, it is generally charged in the public press and mass meetings that the average wages paid to the garment workers in New York are so low that healthy surroundings and a decent standard of living have become almost impossible for them.

impossible for them, and
"Whereas, it is further charged that
vice and crime are bred of the needless
misery, coincident to the manufacture
of the nation's clothing, and, further,
that said manufacture is carried on in
fifthy and unsanitary places saturated
with the germs of consumption small-

THE TIMES' DATLY SERIAL STORY.

A DAUGHTER OF THE ARMADA By Stephen Chalmers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Don John, a refugee from the Spanish Armada, is befriended by young Rorie and his father, Angus Maclean, brother-in-law to Black Jamie, the Highland laird of Kilellan. Don John meets Mistress Mary, the laird's daughter, who entreats him to flee to safety. Don John escapes hanging, but is held by the laird until the return of his sen Archibald. Ronald Macdonald, chieftain of the Kyles, has discovered Don John's love for Mistress Mary, and in a fight Don John Kills a man 2nd hides in a cave known only to Rorie.

Black Jamie is murdered. Don John is accused of being his murdered. Don John is accused of being his murderer. Mistreas Mary declares her father was murdered by Macdonald of the Kyles. Black Archibald kills Macdonald, and also Dor. John, as the latter is eloping with Mistress Mary, who returns to live in the house of Daft Leesle, where her child, Mariposa, is born.

Her mother dies, and Mariposa grows up with Rorie. In a fight between young Jamie and his father, Mariposa cuils upon Rorie to save young Jamie. He does so, and becomes seriously wounded. During his slow recovery Mariposa, who nurses him, confesses her love, but they decide not to marry yet, as Mariposa is barely 15.

The Macdonalds have been at war Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

him, confesses her love, but they decide not to marry yet, as Mariposa is barely 16. The Macdonalds have been at war with the Campbells for 15 years. Now, making for peace, the clans arrange to meet in Kliellan Castle at a Twelfth-night feast. Rorie suspects treachery, and goes with Mariposa to warn the Macdonalds. Rorie learns that he has been betraying his kinsmen to no purpose, as treachery has been planned on both sides. On signal during the feast each Macdonald will slay the Campbell at his right. Rorie, wearing the tartan of the Macdonald, is sented between two of his own people. Suddenly blades flash, and Campbells and Macdonalds engage. Black Archibald is killed by Ronald Macdonald. Rorie and Mariposa are taken prisoners by the Macdonalds, the chieftain of whom, enslaved by Mariposa's beauty, wishes to marry her. She consents. Rorie a tirest believes it a trick to gain time, then litter has grave reasons to doubt her. Overpowered and confined in a prison vanit. Rorie discovers, through a crack in the flooring, that he is under a hall, where preparations are being made for Mariposa's weeding feast. During the cremiony and speechmaking Rorie loses consciousness.

When he awakes the merriment above him is changed to maudin singing. The door of his prison is wide open and a prostrate man on the floor. Rorie, nearly mad, waits until Mariposa should leave the hall, which she does alone. Coming swiftly to lim, she urges him to excape, tells nim she has done all to save him, and that she has poisoned the whole clain.

impossible for them, and the staged that "Whereas, it is further the stage of the neckless and committee to the manufacture of the neckless and committee to the manufacture of the nation's clothing, and, further, that said manufacture is carried on my fifthy and unsanitary places saturated with the germs of consumption, smallpox, scarlet fever, and other contagious diseases, and

Menace To Health Alleged.

"Whereas, garments made under such conditions when sold through interstate traffic to the people of the United States understood that a committee of seven members be appointed to inquire into the general conditions of the clothing and garment industry in New York Conting and garment industry in New York Conting to the general conditions of the clothing and garment industry in New York Conting to the general conditions of the clothing and garment industry in New York Conting to this strike, said committee to report its findings as soon as practicable to this House."

Woman's Relief Corps

Will Meet Tonight

The Lincoln Weman's Relief Corps, No. 6. has invited the members of all the corps in the Department of the scolety of the society outpit in the seating of the society of the Potomae to be present at the meeting of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society outpit in the seating so the solden shock, behelding of the society ou

us became black and calm, he talked on with fancy gestures and bright eyes. But, despite his liveliness, I observed him once or twice look long and anxiously at the farthermost visible point of the shore road. And he would pause in his babble as his cyes traced the highway through wood and meadow. By and by Mariposa, tired of brushing the snow from her bonnet and hair, crawled back into her shelter and, I suppose, fell asleep again. Then Bordeaux's gabble ceased, and he scanned the coast road in silence, with his hands over his eyes to ward off the great feathery flakes.

"An honest mind and piain," said he, after a while, "I must speak truth. The Macdonald is after ye."

I could hardly believe it to be true—so soon.

"Ye were drinking to the lady with your eyes when we rounded the noint."

"Ye were drinking to the lady with your eyes when we rounded the noint."

"Ye were drinking to the lady with your eyes when we rounded the noint."

"Ye were drinking to the lady with your eyes when we rounded the noint."

"Ye were drinking to the lady with your eyes when we rounded the point."

"An allowed the evening without finding these two show the fire with their mulled ale, deep in some learned lore, which say in some learned lore, whichay ends in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead in a quarrel and an oath on elther side never lead. In the four, was the fairly staggered the dominie and the curate with the first mulled ale, deep in some learned lore.

His spech bristled with poent and the curate who must cat what the curate say in the curate for a muthful o

"Ye were drinking to the lady with your eyes when we rounded the point." said Bordeaux, "or your eyes might have seen a boat on the long reach from the Kyles to the Cloch. However," he added cheerily seeing the anxiety in my face "there were a good seven miles the King who had been listening to their

added cheerity seeing the abxiety in my face "there were a good seven miles to the inn and the Dagleish will take an hour to feed and inform them."

I sprang to my feet and seized an oar. At the first push the Doat yielded. The tide was flooding. Bordeaux helped me, and presently, to our relief, we were free. But as my companion had prophesied the wind had dropped, lulled to sleep by the soft downfall. My heart sank, then leaped, for it flashed into my mind that if we were becalmed, so, too, would be the Macdonald. would be the Macdonald.
"But they were rowing," said Bordeaux, fitting his ash into the rowlock.
I did the same and set a lusty stroke.
"Easy, lad—easy." said my companion.

"Easy, lad—easy," said my companion, rowing as if he were sailing after fish. "Let us pray that the merciless Macdonald is close upon our heels."

I stopped rowing, and only the close presence of Mariposa stayed my angry tongue.

"If the Macdonald reached the inn before the wind fell" said Bordeaux. fore the wind fell." said Bordeaux, gravely, "he would hope to reach Glasgow before us, by chalse from the Cloch. If he knew we were becalmed less than two hours' sail up the river, he would come after us with his rowers,

ceaseless gabble, and it was always a delicate thing to speak of in Ninian's kitchen.

But the tavern had stories to spare. It was set down by the water's edge, near the coast road, and its white walls and gables and high thatched roof made and gables and high thatched roof made of it a picturesque spot for travelers and for Glasgow people of a Sunday afternoon. There was a ferryboat to Partick, across the river, and a few chains higher up the Kelvin flowed sleepily to join the greater flood of the Clyde. It was thus a place for many currents of travel.

Neither the landlord nor his nightly guests betrayed any curiosity as to our

tuests betrayed any curiosity as to our dentity or halling. Strange things happened in that tavern whiles, and it was oot always wise to concern oneself overmuch with the comings and goings. it was enough that people paid their bills, that there was good horsefiesh in the stables, and ready post-boys and that Ringan Scouler could brander a salmon steak to please, and serve cheese and toast fit for the King, who ad often partaken of it. After supper Mariposa went to bed, for it was our purpose to be up and off at the break of day. Bordeaux and I

at the break of day. Bordeaux and i sat around the hearth with the dominie and curate, while the smiling Ringan Scouler loomed in the background, keep-ing our pots well plenished with the milled alc. The curate and the dominie, of course, waxed eloquent and discursive, and it

waxed eloquent and discursive, and it amused me greatly to watch their faces and Bordeaux's eyes—for I will confess that at that time my learning was not comprehensive of theirs. I am sure to this day that the dominie never heard a word of the curate said, or the curate a word of the dominie's. Each sat there, impatient and ready-tongued, waiting until the other paymed long approach to until the other paused long enough to allow him a chance to discourse. Finally they grew angry at each other's interruptions, and both appealed to Bordeaux, who, with a fine sense of

UPSET, BILIOUS, SICK? "CASCARETS"

No Headache, Biliousness,

No. 6, has invited the members of all the corps in the Department of the Potomac to be present at the meeting of the society tonight in the corps room of the Grand Army building.

The session will be brief and will be followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast, and the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast and the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast and the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the society tonight in the breast in the followed by a discussion of the ritional particular of the partic

"But there! I'll sing a song!"

It was the first time I had been out of the rough Highlands and privileged to hear men of learning speak of the outside world. I am sure I could have sat there all night, with the ale soothing my mind and the warm fire my body, and Bordeaux's entertaining eloquence passing the time so pleasantly. But, while the curate and dominie were joining in the chorus of some old drinking-song. Bordeaux whispered in my car that I had best be gone to bed.

"What if the mercless Macdonald opened that door and walked in?" said he.

So I went to bed, but I lay half asleen So I went to bed, but I lay half asleep for hours, thinking of the new life that was opening for me—the world of art and learning, strangely enough, for it seemed quite natural that my steps should be cast in that path. I was to be laired of Kilelian and my lady the Spanish princess; and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and the dominie and Will and Bordeaux and the curate and

Bordeaux's voice rose clear, rich, man-ly and refined, and at the end of each verse the curate and the dominie—hoary old rascals—joined in with a lusty roar, the while they tapped the table with their tankards. I have never forgotten Ninian's tav-

Really Does Cure

TONSILINE We think this name a happy one. It almost tells its own story. You at

once think of the tonsils. They are the most sensitive part of the throat. Throat troubles generally start with the tonsils, hence the name of our throat remedy — TONSILINE.

THE THROAT It is the gateway to the body. The air we breathe, the food we eat, and the water we drink, all pass through it. If this passageway is poisoned or diseased or infected with germs, the entire bedy early specific the contagion. The slight

SORE THROAT Too many people im-agine that a Sore Throat is only a simple little ailment. They

hink that it is something that comes today and is

one tomorrow. They neglect it. They put it off, thinking every day that twill be better tomorrow. Many a sad mistake has been made in this way.

Sore Throat is never a little ailment.

If every mother could realize the real danger that lurks behind every case of Sor

Throat, she wouldn't rest until she had effected a cure every time a child has it. Your family physician will tell you it is a positive fact that every child with Sore Throat is in real danger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilitis or Diphtheria and is not removed from that danger until the throat is cured. Sore Throat is a specific

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A Letter From the Superintendent of The Ohlospe Industrial Home For Children. Dear Sirs:—Just of late I have had occasion to use I consiline in my family for my wife, my daughter and myself. We have had severe colds and very lore throats. We found, by using your remedy, ronsiline, almost instant relief and, by taking a few losses, a permanent cure. We are all nighty pleased with the remedy.

constine, almost instant retier and by taking a coses, a permanent cure. We are all nighty pleased with the remedy.

A Lexington St., Chicago, Ill. J. D. KELSEY.

(Continued Tomorrow

stairs.

S. C. Smith, of California, Fails to Survive Excitement of Planning Talk.

Word has been received here of the leath of Congressman S. C. Smith of California, in Los Angeles. Congressman Smith's death was due to heart disease, caused by the excitement of composing a political speech on the

field, his home town. Congressman Smith is well known in Washington, having represented his disrict here continuously since the Fiftyninth Congress. He has served on many committees, namely: Education, Interocean Canals, Labor, Pacific Railways, Postoffice, Post Roads, and Public Lands.

For several years Congressman Smith his death.
In December, 1911, he left his sick bed
to attend his Congressional duties, and
has always disregarded his health when
has always disregarded his health when

Ben ran in my head. And the mulled ale was in it, also, to the tune that came from the big blazing room down. Subject of Lecture

Whether the Philippines should be made independent will be discussed by Judge W. F. Norris, an assistant attorney general of the Department of Justice, in a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. topight. Judge Norris formerly was on the bench in the Philippines.

EVEN

AS LONG AS THIS

DOWN

MOULD QUICKLY

CURE IT.

OURES ALL THE WAY

The Tonsiline Co.,
Gentiemen: —I would say we have used Tonsiline
with the greatest satisfaction in the family, both
with the children and myself for Sore Throat and I
believe that if the neck was twice as long as the
one in the picture and sore all the way down,
Tonsiline would cure it.

Yours truly,
G. S. PELLETT.

CURES ALL THE WAY DOWN.

SORE

has been in failing health, and his po-litical activity has done much to hasten

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