





# RUNNERS AT CHICAGO

## Arrive Even Hours Ahead of Schedule.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Chicago's Y. M. C. A. runners bearing the silver cup containing the message sent by Mayor McClellan of New York to Mayor Russell of Chicago arrived at the City Hall at 9:38 A. M. today, over seven hours ahead of the schedule.

William McCabe was the boy who had the honor of making the last dash.

Mayor Russell was not present. Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank L. Childs, however, was there to represent him.

The message was typewritten and somewhat soiled. It read as follows: City of New York, Office of the Mayor, July 8, 1908.

To the City of Chicago the City of New York sends greetings by the feet runners of the Young Men's Christian Association. This message is borne on a man without halt, from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan, and the hundreds of hooves who carry it gain no prize except the consciousness of having done their best.

GEORGE R. MCCLELLAN, Mayor. To Fred A. Russel, Mayor, Chicago.

# NO EVIDENCE AGAINST PULLMAN CONDUCTOR

TRIST, N. Y., July 21.—About the only new thing to be reported in the Hazel Drew murder mystery is the fact that County Detective Kays said this morning that the police were no longer giving any attention to the story that Hazel Drew went to Albany July 8 to meet a Pullman conductor running on the New York Central. It has been found that the man mentioned had no acquaintance whatever with the girl.

# NEGROES MUST NOT USE NAME OF "ELKS."

WHITE PLAINS, July 21.—Supreme Court Justice Morchauer yesterday filed his decision in the suit brought by the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks for an injunction restraining the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World and the grand lodge of the latter order from using the name or title of the plaintiff or any name in this similar or identical thereto.

Justice Morchauer says in his decision that the defendant order has no limitations as to color, but is limited mostly of negroes, while to become a member of the other order one must be white and a male citizen of legal age.

"The defendant," says the Court, "seems to have practically appropriated the name, title, seal, card, emblem and color and in fact everything else used by the plaintiff in conducting its corporate affairs."

It is also pointed out by the Court that it has been shown that the members of the defendant order have attempted to give the secret sign to members of the plaintiff order and thus sought to obtain recognition.

# GOVERNOR TRIES TO SCARE STRIKERS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 21.—Although no further troubles have been announced from the scene of the great coal miners' strike, Governor Comer sent yesterday a squadron of State cavalry to reinforce the four companies of infantry which have been in the field since last Friday.

A thousand strike-breakers were sent at work yesterday in the hope of discouraging the miners and causing them to return to work, but as these poor tools of the mine owners are incapable of performing any efficient labor their use is recognized as being a mere bluff. Governor Comer declared yesterday that if the "trouble," as he calls it, was not settled by next week he would send an entire brigade of troops to the mines.

# BOLD BANK ROBBERS CHASED BY HOUNDS.

COLUMBUS, O., July 21.—A band of robbers attempted to rob the bank at Ada, O., last night. They went to the home of Cashier Myers and compelled him at the point of a revolver to open the bank. On account of a time lock being used he was unable to open the big vault and they took him to a tree nearby and tied him. They then broke into the bank and had placed a large amount of explosives in the safe when Myers made his escape and turned in an alarm. Citizens well armed chased the robbers off before they had succeeded in getting into the vault. Bloodhounds are in pursuit today.

# 20 PAGES OF TAFT'S SPEECH DEVOTED TO LABOR.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 21.—After a day devoted to conference with Mr. Taft on the labor feature of his speech of acceptance, Prof. W. B. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, ventured, with much reticence, to say that organized labor, in his opinion, would be entirely satisfied with the position Taft had taken.

Twelve of the fifty typewritten pages of the speech were devoted to the labor problem.

# BISHOP POTTER SECUMBS.

(Continued from page 1.)

sary, the nephew of the Bishop, the rector of Grace Church, was chosen for the office. Four years later Horatio Potter died and Henry Codman Potter succeeded to his post.

Bishop Potter married twice. His first wife, whom he married in 1857, was Miss Eliza R. Jacob, of Philadelphia. When Mrs. Potter died on June 25, 1891, she left five daughters and one son—Miss Sarah Potter, Mrs. Mason C. Davidge, Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, Mrs. William H. Hyde, and Alonzo Potter.

In 1892 the Bishop married the widow of Alfred Corning Clark, who had died in 1895 leaving an extensive fortune in real estate in this city. Since then he has lived most of the time at the Clark house, which is one of the most conspicuous houses on Riverside Drive.

There has been no little criticism of Bishop Potter's inactivity in later years, and his manner of living was criticised with much heat two years ago by Edward M. Shepard, one of the counsel to the Rev. Dr. Crapney in the famous heresy trial of that clergyman.

# BINGHAM'S IRE ROUSED.

Police Commissioner Bingham himself was the complainant in a case today against a chauffeur whom he charged with reckless driving. The charges grew out of a collision which his automobile had with another when he was on the road to Manhattan Beach yesterday.

The Commissioner's machine and that of Elias Reiss of 326 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, driven by William Fry, the chauffeur and carrying Mr. Reiss, came together at Flatbush and Foster avenues. The Reiss automobile was wrecked, but neither of its occupants was injured.

Much angered because of what he termed the carelessness of the Reiss chauffeur, Commissioner Bingham ordered his own chauffeur, Policeman Finnegan, to arrest the man. At the Parkview station he charged Fry with reckless driving.

# MORE YAQUIS SENT TO SLAVERY

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Another ship load of Yaqui Indian prisoners are on their way of lifelong slavery in the hot country of Yucatan and Quintana Roo. They have just landed at the port of San Blas and will be taken by rail to Vera Cruz, from whence the final stage of the journey will be begun.

The majority of the prisoners, among whom are many women and children, belong to the more peaceful of the Yaqui tribes, but are being deported because the Mexican Government fears that they may help their brothers who are in rebellion. It is reported that many of them have committed suicide by jumping overboard.

# AMERICAN IN PARIS DISAPPEARS.

PARIS, July 21.—While three American visitors were walking near the Place de la Bastille recently one of them, named William Peabody, 38 years old, disappeared. He has not yet been found. He carried considerable money with him. It is stated that he was mentally weak.

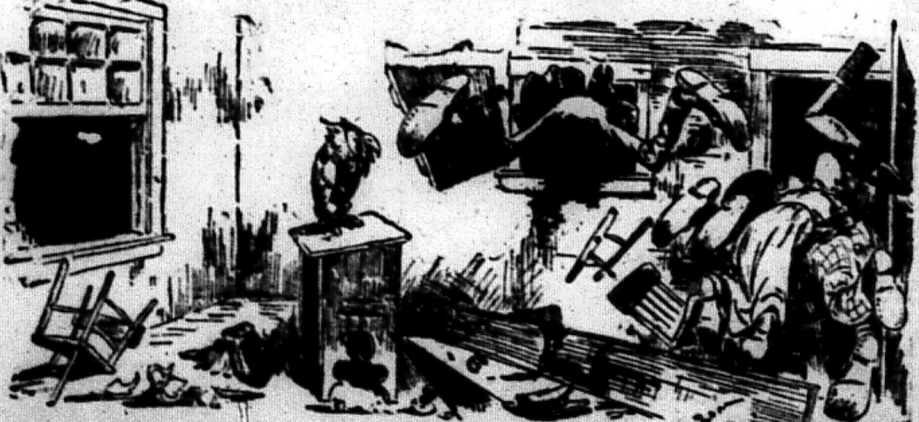
# PARSON JOHNSON SPEAKS OF THE DEVIL AT THE BLACKVILLE PRAYER MEETING, AND HE TURNS UP AS USUAL.



Parson Johnson: "No, brethren; I nebber seed a truly good pusson yit dat wuz 'fraid ob de debil. Wha, brethren, dis am a powerful hot night, but of de debil wuz right yar now, at de present moment, I'd haul off mah coat un' swat de life out ob him."



The Owl: "Heel! Heel! Heel!"



Parson Johnson (as he peers through the window): "Ladies fest, dar brethren; ladies fest!"

# THE SUSTAINING FUND

For the convenience of those who cannot call during the day, the Sustaining Fund Department of The Call at 6 Park Place, will hereafter be open until 9 o'clock every evening and also between 10:30 and 1 o'clock on Sunday. This will give an opportunity to those who wish to leave money or take out sustainers' cards and stamps or to purchase stock or bonds to get all the information they desire. A representative of the department will be on hand for that purpose.

Officials of organizations that have voted money to the Call Sustaining Fund, either for stock or bonds or in donations, should remit the amounts as soon as possible. Although the Sustaining Fund Department has reports of appropriations made by many organizations, there has been delay in receiving the amounts voted. As this money is needed at once, those entrusted with the duty of remitting should do so at the earliest possible moment.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Vegetable Silk in this issue. The quality and underwear made from this material are noted for their wearing qualities, and as a result economy is effected in purchasing these articles. The Call Sustaining Fund Department has obtained the New York agency for the Vegetable Silk goods from the Muskegon Knitting Mills, and all profits on goods sold by us go to The Call.

Arrangements have been made with the Hudson Theatre whereby 50 per cent of the proceeds of all tickets sold by The Call Sustaining Fund for "The Traveling Salesman" will go to the fund. "The Traveling Salesman" is a new comedy by James Forbes, the author of "The Chorus Lady," the highly successful comedy in which Rose Stahl has starred for two seasons, and which promises to run indefinitely. "The Traveling Salesman" was played nearly all of last season in the West, and met with an enthusiastic reception everywhere. Its first production in New York, with a first-class company, will be made at the Hudson Theatre on Monday, August 10. The tickets for the benefit of The Call will be for that performance and for thirty days thereafter. All of the 50 cent, 75 cent and \$1 seats for the opening night, August 10, have been taken by The Call, and are for sale at 6 Park Place. This benefit is on the same lines as the successful one given last November at Daly's Theatre for The Worker.

Remember that your ten dollars is needed for that thousand dollar fund started by Sam Elges on Monday night last. Ernst Rosenthal has added his name to the seventeen previously announced. Through an error the name of Meyer Gillis was omitted from the list of pledges to the special fund published in the first edition of The Call yesterday. Better send in your name at once, just to show your good will.

All communications regarding the Call Sustaining Fund should be addressed until further notice to Anna A. Maley, 6 Park Place, New York City.

Johnny Smart—There's a big difference between my teacher and a stroke of lightning.  
Mrs. Smart—How so, dear?  
Johnny Smart—He strikes several times in the same place.

# AMERICAN TURNERS WIN AT FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, July 21.—A number of American victors were recorded in the field sports held here yesterday in connection with the international gymnastic tournament. The events included the high and broad jump, putting the shot, the triple jump, the long throw, and running and free exercises. The scoring was on the point system, with 110 the highest possible.

John Grieb, Philadelphia, got 91 1-2; George Meister, Pittsburg, 90; Louis Schroeder, Brooklyn, 87; George Kern, St. Louis, 83; Joann Meister, Pittsburg, 82 1-2; Max Thomas, St. Louis, 82; Max Hess, Philadelphia, and Frederick Engelhard, Brooklyn, 81 1-2; Herman Ringwald, St. Louis, and Wilhelm Lemke Rochester, 79 1-2; Philip Kassel, Philadelphia, 77 1-2; and Leopold Fisher, Brooklyn, 77. The highest score, 108, was made by Wagner, Switzerland.

The all-round competition brought out splendid work on the part of the German turners. The events comprised the horizontal bar, parallel bars, vaulting horse, hurdle race, putting the shot, high jump, and free exercises. The American prize winners were: Wilhelm Lemke, Rochester, 110 points out of a possible 150, standing twenty-eighth in the list; Handfinger, St. Louis, 109, standing thirteenth; Johann Bissinger, New York, 108 1-2, thirty-first; Max Hess, Philadelphia, 104 1-2, thirty-ninth; G. E. Kern, St. Louis, 103 1-2, forty-first; Hugo Sessel, Boston, 102 1-2, forty-third; Roy Moore, New York, 100, forty-eighth.

# \$29,000,000 FINE MAY BE DECIDED TO-DAY

CHICAGO, July 22.—It is reported that the United States Court of Appeals would pass to-day upon the fine of \$29,240,000 assessed nearly a year ago by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The story came as a surprise to the Government attorney and to John S. Miller, chief counsel for the corporation in the previous proceedings.

Mr. Miller and the District Attorney's office declared they had not been informed that the decision was coming, but Morris Rosenthal, also counsel for the Standard Oil Company, said he had reason to believe that the court had concluded its consideration of the case.

The Court of Appeals is composed of Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman. It is said that the court is divided on the decision.

# NOT HIS FAULT.

Magistrate sternly—Didn't I tell you the last time you were here I never wanted you to come before me again?  
Prisoner—Yes, sir; but I couldn't make the policeman believe it.—Tit-Bits.



This is the cartoon which tickled President Gompers

# LORDS PASS OLD-AGE PENSION BILL.

LONDON, July 21.—The House of Lords last night passed the second reading of the Old-Age Pensions bill. This action makes it certain that the bill will become a law.

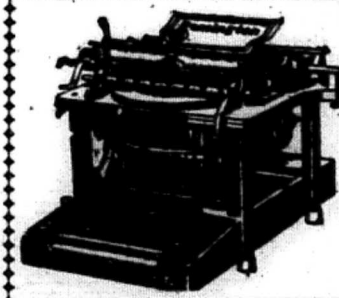
In the course of the debate on the bill, Lord Roseberry and Lord Cromer both vigorously attacked the measure on the ground of its Socialistic tendency, both predicting that it would eventually involve the country in a policy of protection.

Lord Roseberry described the measure as the most important bill submitted to Parliament in forty years, and instanced the pension system in the United States as an example of what such a measure might lead the country to.

Lord Cromer started the House by declaring that it was the first duty of the Government to prepare for the European conflict which, probably would be forced upon Great Britain before many years. He thought that the bill, by entailing a protective policy, would tend to widen the breach between Great Britain and foreign nations, and thus increase the danger of war.

The Court of Appeals is composed of Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman. It is said that the court is divided on the decision.

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THE CALL is going to be in the forefront of this campaign. It will speak for Labor's cause, present Labor's news, oppose Labor's enemies and champion Labor's principles. The larger the circulation of THE CALL, the greater its influence. Labor's daily paper should be read by every workman in the Eastern States, between now and November. That would mean something worth while for Socialism on November Third.

In order to make this possible the following special offer is made:

# THE EVENING CALL

Will be sent six days a week to any address outside of Greater New York

## FIVE MONTHS FOR \$1.00.

This is the best campaign offer that could be made this year. It is an offer of which every wide-awake citizen should avail himself. Whether you are a Socialist, a union man, a Republican or Democrat, no matter to which class in society you belong, you will want to read THE CALL during the next five months. You will want to know about the Socialist campaign, so that you can discuss intelligently the burning question of the campaign.

Send in your subscription NOW. Get your friends to subscribe. You will be doing them a service by getting them to be readers of THE CALL.

This Offer Holds Good Only Until July 31st.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions to

THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, THE EVENING CALL, 6 Park Place, New York City.

## Our Daily Puzzle.



Karen. (From "The Red Shoes," by Hans Anderson.) Find the parson's wife.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down, in coat.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

W. E. T. Express Big Union. The Independent Brotherhood of Tailors elected Henry White...

SOCIALIST NEWS.

TO THE MEMBERS AND SYMPATHIZERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY. Communism—Once more the Socialist Party enters the field in City, State and National Campaign...

Notice to Unions and Progressive Organizations.

NEW TEUTONIA HALL AND ANNEX, COR. HARRISON AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

WORLD COMMENTS ON STOKES' CANDIDACY

An editorial in the New York World this morning says: "J. G. Phelps Stokes has been nominated for the Assembly by the Socialists in the Eighth District."

"Such districts as the Eighth have been prone to elect inferior men to office. Among its prior Assemblymen were 'Silver Dollar' Smith...

While Mr. Stokes will probably get the nomination he has not yet been formally nominated by a Socialist convention of the Eighth Assembly District...

Technical education has come to the front as a public question with great rapidity in the last few years. Its purpose is to promote industrial efficiency...

The Bakers' Union of Milwaukee refused a contract with one of the baker bosses recently because his shop was not in a sanitary condition...

MIMERS WILL ASK MANY CONCESSIONS

SCRANTON, Pa., July 22.—What the anthracite mine workers will ask of the operators when the three years' agreement expires next March is occupying the attention of the delegates attending the convention of District I in the courthouse.

"An artist," said the man with pointed whiskers, "must not think about money."

Young Captain Sealy, of the White Star liner Celtic, was talking about the colored signal lights of ships. "In the past," he said, "all lights were white."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Christian Socialist, 5623 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church.

MARRIED.

HUTTON-MACDONALD.—On July 21, at New York City, Miss Annie Macdonald of Johnston, Scotland, to Comrade George Hutton of Hampton, Va.

MEETING.

22d A. D., English Branch, Will meet to-night at Labor Temple.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Elderly man as farmer for the country. Apply 29 Duane street, between 1 and 3 P. M.

WANTED—Banner man, or distributor. Apply to J. E. H., 29 Duane st.

Energetic men to devote part or all of their time to the real estate business; experience unnecessary. Call mornings, Room 504, August F. Wegener, 132 Nassau St.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Address Butler, N. J., Box 313. Young man, 19, wishes position at anything; can furnish very best of references. S. care The Call.

A dental mechanic, nine years' experience, wants a position. G. Nadav, 164 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn.

Young girl, 17, high school student, wants position in office or other light work. Address R. Debowsky, 288 Monroe street, city.

Dressmaker, neat, 16, wants position as apprentice; understands designing, cutting and fitting. Address Veronica Lesko, care The Call.

Carpet layer wants job; first class all around. Address Union, The Call.

A young intelligent comrade of 20, a plumber by trade, with a good deal of mechanical knowledge, has been out of work for some time...

A Party member since 1897, who has been out of work for some time, appeals to the comrades for work of any kind, willing to do anything...

Young man of 22 wishes position as assistant bookkeeper; is thoroughly experienced in office work. Address B. Scheys, 1442 Second Ave.

Brick layer and mason, first-class mechanic, can take charge of any work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen, 1173 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Machinist, 27, here one year, German, speaks English. Gustav Schmidt, 41 Second St., Hoboken, N. J.

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Large, elegant front room; suitable for two; all conveniences; \$4.50; references. 137 West Ninety-seventh st.

Gentlemen, Ladies or Married Couple. Mrs. Werner, 216 East 126th street, ground flat.

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Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williamsburgh Bridge Plaza, 272 S. 6th st., Brooklyn.

Ground floor, 3 large rooms, all improvements; only good Socialists. 323 W. 46th st., first floor left.

Large, light, commodious rooms with all improvements. Two in family. Carr, 133 E 84th St., city.

Furnished room, light, bath; reasonable rent. 9 W. 137th, L. Liphitz.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Intelligent young man, member S. P., wants a position as a salesman or collector; has had some experience in collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Evening Call.

Strong, willing man wants work to do of any kind. Chas. Emmerich, 502 East 84th st., first floor.

Steady, sober man, 25, wants work as painter, plumber or other work. Address W. H. Harro, 151 Richmond st., Brooklyn.

WANTED a position as day or night watchman, will not do any machine work or firemen's work. John Donohue, care of O. J. Johnson, 3d ave., between 46th and 47th sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—A partner; must be a first-class cabinetmaker, a good repairer; 100 miles from New York; not much capital required. Send address to The Call, Box 10.

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300 lots, high and dry; streets opened. Lots staked near village. \$3.00 each to quick buyer. LYNCH, 354 Fulton Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

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Office of the Barbers' Union, 151 Clinton St.

Telephone 1933 Orchard.

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171 EAST BROADWAY - 87 N.W. COR. ST. HOUSTON COR. CLINTON ST. PITKIN COR. ROCKAWAY BL.

The Changing Style.

"BIEZ PASSPORTA."

A Story of the Russian Revolution.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Chapter I.

It was at night and the entire tenement district was almost asleep. Artruhom Venyitski was talking cheerfully to his guests. Yoine and Hasei Zubock, who have just arrived from Ovratsch, the small village and Venyitski's own birthplace, during the conversation Venyitski was praising the city that he now inhabits.

Chapter II.

(Venyitski was awakened by loud voices and looking through the window he saw many officers. He understood that it was a raid on his guests, who were without passports, so he woke them and hid them. The police entered and searched them to a severe and insulting examination which Venyitski maintained a stout denial.

III.

PRISONERS.

It was a desolate scene, that courtyard. On all four sides towered the high, many-windowed walls. Here and there a lamp was burning; the snowflakes fell silently across these shafts of light, swirled as the wind caught them, disappeared in the gloom. The cold was pinching; it seized the flesh, numbed it to an aching agony.

CHAPTER III.

All round the yard were stationed officers, muffled to the ears in their gray coats. Toward the centre huddled a wretched throng of Lyudiyi biezs passports—people without passports—all silent, afraid to speak even one word. Men of all ages, some very old, were there; women, not a few with children in their arms; young girls, wretchedly clad, blue with chill.

The opening of the marine field to the gasoline engine, or motor, drew at once the best mechanical and inventive genius of the world toward the engine, and various types made their appearance on the market. While all are alike in principle, yet each has its individuality, and some have many good points that others have not.

The yachtsman who had up to the introduction of the motor depended upon either steam or wind for his pleasure took an interest in the new power, especially he of the sail power, for he had learned that while the wind blows hard at times, it falls to bed at all just those times when he needs it most.

This great desire led to the adopting of engines as auxiliaries on sailing yachts, for the yachtsman, knowing the frailties of the motor, was loth to depart from sail power and depend upon that of which he was even less sure. In a comparatively short time, however, the gasoline motor began to speak for itself, and then came the era of the launch. The first of these craft were either small open boats built without any particular lines for speed, or else they were hulls designed originally for naphtha engines.

The motor boat has to a great extent displaced the small steam yachts that were formerly used by men who live along the water and who have their business in cities, going to and fro each day. The motor, too, has taken its place in the commercial sphere, and now there are craft of every type equipped with them, from a coastwise schooner to a boarding-house runner, and even the port washerwomen no longer row around the harbors.

Until about three years ago, however, the motor boat was looked upon as a craft only suitable for inland waters, and the yachtsman who suggested taking one of them out on the ocean was considered to be little short of foolhardy. Those who thought they knew it, all declared that the motor, even though it had reached a high stage of efficiency, was not thoroughly reliable, and predicted all sorts of disaster.

Not so among the motor boatmen who knew. They were skilled in the management of their engines, and one by one they ventured out upon the bosom of the sea and skipped along the coast from port to port, arousing the greatest interest wherever they put in.

The cruisers range from 35 feet to 50 feet over all, though there are a few that are more than 100 feet long. In them speed has been sacrificed for comfort, for even the big boats do not make much more than 15 miles an hour. As the construction of the cruiser is heavy so are the engines that propel them, so that, instead of a craft that can knock off 20 knots an hour in smooth water and tremble from stem to stern in a sea, the cruiser plugs along at a 10 or 12 mile gait as steady as a house.



WINTER ACCESSORIES MAKE THE MORNING FROCK ATTRACTIVE. Hoop frocks for summer mornings are made of striped dimities, percales, madras and a host of pretty cotton fabrics of the inexpensive order. To minimize the laundry bill, the skirts

Daring the Sea in Small Craft.

Since time immemorable those with the love of the sea in their breasts have braved the elements upon the ocean in small boats, but during recent years the annual races from Sandy Hook to Bermuda and to Hampton Roads, as well as those on Long Island Sound, reaching around Watch Hill and Cape Cod, skirting the shore of New Jersey or striking out straight toward the equator and ending around Diamond Shoals, have done much to increase interest in the domain of Father Neptune and to educate young men that, after all, it is not impossible to navigate a small boat around the top of Davy Jones' locker without falling in.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. L. D.

THE DAILY NEWS.

The Yellow Sheets are on the jump From morning until night.

Some Politicians they must pump; Some City Deal set right. We read of "Murder in a Flat."

Of "Black Hand Evidence"; Of "Someone Chloroforms a Cat." And other accidents.

But after all, their aim, instead Is taking back the things they've said.

We jump at "Victims of the Miss"; And "Doings of Police."

The riot, Sports—some Rich ones dine; And weddings without cease.

The panics, plunder, poverty, The trials for divorce.

The latest fashion vogue's decree, Some extra fine race horse.

But you will find when you have read They're taking back the things they've said.

The Gopher Message finds a place, "Hearst Forms Another League,"

A new bleach for a social face, A royal-made intrigue.

The rows of all human spruce; Are aired in manner spruce; And private business deals, N. G.—

But bother, what's the use? The chief aim is to print in red

A refute of the things they've said. Rumor has been afloat that Rockefeller is dead.

If it ever happens will our good citizens turn their lamp wicks down at his mast.

MOTHS ON BROADWAY. The White Moth wanders on Broadway

And flits in manner tame. In Gotham haunts there is no trick

In picking out the Flame. Taft took several turns at dancing at Hot Springs.

Some of his colleagues are already on the high road to learning the latest "Lock-Step."

High Pressure cause of Bursting hose. High Pressure of WHAT—

High Finance? Fifty thousand shirt waist makers

go out on strike. The Pass-Word is now, "Peekaboo."

We are informed that Dock Murray's bride was chased at Atlantic City

for wearing a sheath gown. We know that dope inspires hope,

Within the human breast. While little pills may cure our ills

By mental manifest. And, thinking thus some doughy cuss

While in dire dismay. Thinks sheath gowns might bring him

delight. By driving care away.

Count Bondi sues for \$60,000 a year. This ought to be enough to get him

started on the way to American matrimonial markets again.

BETTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. You say that Black is White, Oh

Collars and Neckwear of the Hour.

TO MAKE these fashionable Dutch collars prettily and inexpensively, a good way is to purchase a cheap one at a shop, rip it apart and use it as a pattern for a half dozen hand embroidered ones which may be made from a yard of fine linen.

SMART RUFFS of the Pierrot order are made of thickly pleated lace or tulle, put on in double rows at top and bottom.

AMONG THE NEW TIES recently imported from Paris are several which amateurs can easily copy.

DELECTABLE LITTLE BUTTERFLY BOWS are made of white or colored linen and lawn by cutting the material into oblongs, with notched ends, which are shirred in the centre

ANY WOMAN who has fallen heir to an old-fashioned China silk or Canton crepe shawl, embroidered and edged with knotted fringe, may utilize it for an evening wrap

GIRLS WHO GO IN for a variety of evening scarfs and head coverings are buying, and the ends of striped raw silk and trimming the ends and sides with silver bullion or black silk fringe.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



6053—Tucked Blouse or Shirt Waist, 32 to 42 Bust. TUCKED BLOUSE OR SHIRT WAIST. 6053. To Be Made With Deep Narrow Cuffs, With or Without the Fitted Lining.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 6053. July 22. Name. Street and Number. City. State. Site Desired. To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coins.

EUROPE.

Europe is the place where all good Americans go to. It came into prominence shortly after the Civil War. The open palm first rose in Europe

When a chorus girl marries a millionaire. Some good wife suffers a grim despair.

AN ADULT'S DIET. It is difficult to lay down any strict rules as to the amount of food to be taken in twenty-four hours for grown-up people.

WHEN! When a chorus girl marries a millionaire. The clink of the currency jars the air.

A DELICIOUS DESERT. PINEAPPLE ICE—Cut the top off of a pineapple and take out the centre, being careful to leave the rind un-

A GREAT ART IN LITTLE. "Is there really any art in conversing?" Of course, always say small things in a big way, and big things in a small way.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908.

Perhaps the people of New York have forgotten that the Subway is nominally and legally their property.

THE TRACTION RING AND THE OLD PARTIES.

even a right, according to the very letter of the law and of the contract under which it is now being maladministered.

The advertising privilege graft and the steal of newsstand privileges are but minor items in the bill of particulars which we might present against the Interborough Company.

The plans for the Subway were begun in the days of Reform Mayor Strong; they were continued and consummated under Tammany Mayor Van Wyck and Reform Mayor Low.

It was under the attractive phrase "municipal ownership" that this public crime was perpetrated. The Socialists of New York did not fail at that time to analyze the facts and point out their meaning.

There is no great satisfaction to us in saying to our readers, "We told you so." The only reason for saying it is that perhaps it will cause more attention to be paid to the Socialists' words of warning.

The Public Service Commission has power to right at least some of the abuses—at least to compel the observance of the terms of the contract—by very summary action.

The Comptroller has power to force action which would restore to the city very considerable sums out of the extra-legal graft of the Traction Trust.

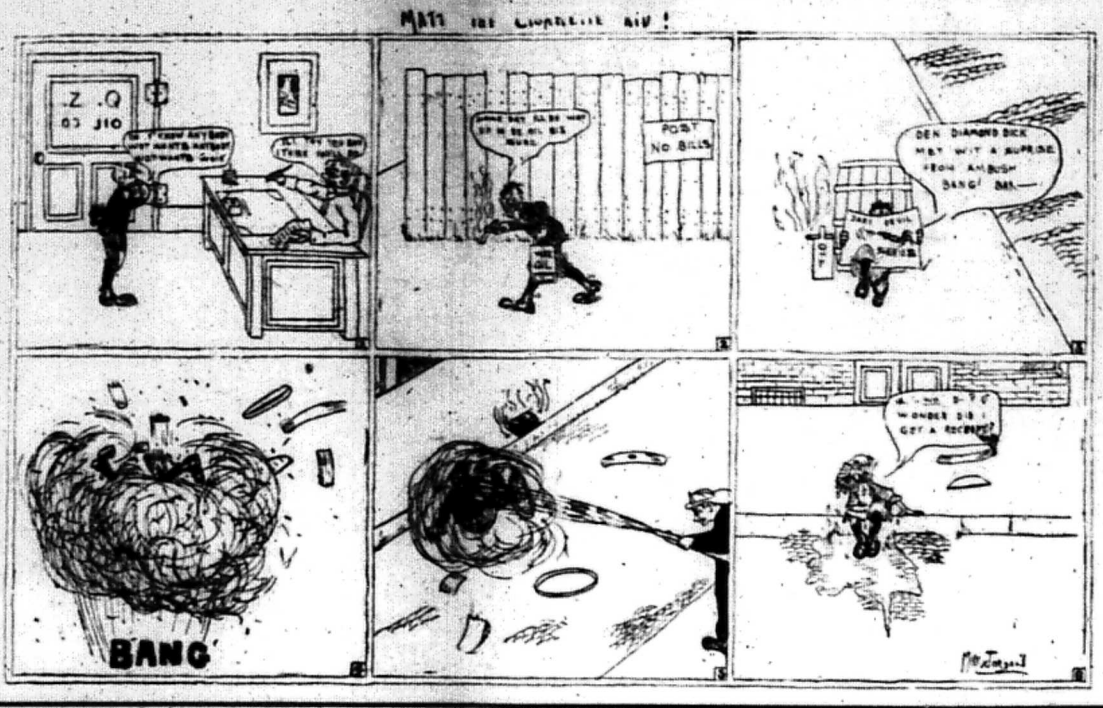
After all, it is no more than the people of New York deserve for their political apathy and cynicism. They have said to Belmont and Ryan, "Name two sets of candidates for us, and from between them we will choose men to rule us for your profit."

The "World" says that if New York wants to have "honest and competent men" at the head of the Police Department, it should be willing to pay at least \$15,000 a year instead of the \$7,500 it now pays to the Commissioner.

It is reported that a Cleveland man has invented an electrical device which will reduce the skilled typewriter to the level of "common labor."

When the capitalist talks of the "open shop," he means a shop that he is free to close against union men at his own sweet will.

By Our Amateurs.



ANSWERS TO READERS.

E. P. C.—You are misled. McClure's Magazine is not a notorious scab publication.

"Socialist Out of Work."—Theoretically, at least, it does not require political "pull" to become a letter carrier, as such employment comes under the provisions of the Civil Service Law.

Richard Haemicher.—It is impossible to give a statistical account regarding bank deposits of the working class. No such statistics exist.

He undertakes to tell Socialists what they intend to do. "The one hundred billions of private wealth now owned by individuals are to be seized by the State and held in common by the people."

COMPETITION.

Competition to own the earth hurls man against his brother and woman against her sister.

Competition to grasp with the grip of a demon, the things that were before man and the things that will be when man is not kills all the propensities of man that would broaden his mentality or promote him socially.

It condemns men to die living and live dying while they live. It is like salt that has lost its savor and spice that has lost its flavor.

Schemes for some and not for all is not government that makes for freedom, is not the code that builds for justice.

Schemes for some are matters personal, but schemes for government are social and must conform for one and all.

"Ruth," said the mother of a little girl who was entertaining a couple of small playmates, "Why don't you play something instead of sitting and looking miserable."

"AMERICA'S TROUBLE-MAKERS."—A DEFENSE.

By JOHN MCCOMISH.

(The following article in reply to James Creelman's wild tirade against Socialism was refused publication by the editors of Pearson's Magazine.)

Mr. Creelman's article, "America's Trouble-Makers" in the July Pearson's, is an almost perfect demonstration of the methods and arguments of those who oppose the Socialist movement.

It could hardly be otherwise, coming from its author, whose faculty for conveying his ideas to his readers has placed him in the front rank of journalistic and magazine writers in the United States.

Mr. Creelman is an eminently fair-minded man; and his professed purpose in the article in question is merely to warn the indolent, conservative American that he is in danger from Socialism; but the whole article is colored by the unconscious prejudice of the "conservative" thinker, which crops out in almost every sentence, and which is of the kind that, in all ages of the world, has been a worse foe to progress and civilization than any conscious antagonism based on logical argument or observed fact.

Mr. Creelman, even while he writes of the thousands of American-born, educated men and women—among them being college professors and students, writers, lawyers, doctors, teachers and ministers of the gospel who are openly advocating Socialism in all parts of the country—can see no inconsistency in speaking of Socialism as "moving, openly or secretly, toward the destruction of American civilization;" of the "naked horrors of ultimate Socialism;" in asserting that Socialism "carries in its bosom treason to the moral, political, social and economic ideals of America;" and "contemplates the wreck and ruin of what it has taken a thousand years of human progress to achieve."

He undertakes to tell Socialists what they intend to do. "The one hundred billions of private wealth now owned by individuals are to be seized by the State and held in common by the people." There is to be a "general confiscation." And he goes on to prophesy what will happen when Socialism gains control of the government. It will "sweep away all rights of private ownership; and 'reduce all men to the same economic level.' By destroying private property it will deprive society of its strongest bulwark against lawlessness and disorder."

Would Base Society on Lies.

This is the universal anti-Socialist viewpoint. "It is Socialism, therefore it is bad." Here is an implacable truth, stripped down to the naked bone, viz., "that men, able and willing to work cannot get food for their wives and children."

Yet, Mr. Creelman asserts that by calling attention to it we threaten the ruin of civilization. Does he favor a civilization based on a catechism of lies? Does he think that even our present civilization needs a foundation of starving humanity to ensure its safety? If that is true, then God help civilization!

The real trouble, however, that sours the milk in Mr. Creelman's cocoon, is the rapid growth of Socialism in the United States during the last few years, from a voting strength of less than thirty thousand in 1892, to an estimated vote of more than a million in the present year.

Mr. Creelman makes serious charges against Socialism—charges that, if well founded, should and would discredit it for all time. "It is," he says, "anti-American." "It strikes at the heart of the Republic."

Creelman's "Arguments."

It is possible, however, that Mr. Creelman is mistaken in this matter. Does he really wish us to believe that any attempt to change any law or custom that may have been in force at any former time involves an insult to the honesty or intelligence of the men of that time, and a repudiation of their ideals?

Did Abraham Lincoln and the Northern states of this Union cast insult on the memory of George Washington and the

REALISTIC.

"Ruth," said the mother of a little girl who was entertaining a couple of small playmates, "Why don't you play something instead of sitting and looking miserable."



THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

OUR CANDIDATES: For President EUGENE V. DEBS, For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD, For Governor of New York JOSHUA WANKHOPE.

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

Table showing the growth of the Socialist vote from 1892 to 1904. 1892: 2,000 votes; 1896: 21,187 votes; 1900: 400,330 votes; 1904: 600,330 votes.

New Occasions Teach New Duties.

The heroes, sages, statesmen and martyrs of American and Anglo-Saxon history each grappled with the immediate difficulty that confronted him in his own time; and the one priceless heritage that they granted for us, and which they have handed down to us through the generations, is the right and the power to do as they did—to decide, by and for ourselves, as to how we shall govern ourselves. Liberty! This is the American—and Anglo-Saxon ideal.

The Socialist party alone comes forward with a definite programme that promises relief, not only to the man out of work, but to every other man who is suffering from our unscientific system of economics; and the Socialist system alone convey the blessed hope of salvation to the oppressed millions of capitalists.

The Socialists of the United States are not unpatriotic or un-American. Quite the opposite. With true American courage and pertinacity they are working to the good of their fellow-men, and thereby doing honor to the memory of those who in former days won for them—in tears and blood and sacrifice—the precious privilege of doing that very thing.

Mr. Creelman may be safely cleared of the charge of self-interest in his attack on Socialism. God knows the man of genius has nothing to lose and everything to gain from the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

He ought to realize that prejudice is not argument; that scorn and epithet and unreasoning abuse cannot carry conviction to the minds of intelligent men, and that the truth can harm none but those whose intent is evil.

But he ought to realize that the solution of the puzzling problem by its sturdy growth. He might realize that the debaucheries of "society" and the miseries of the slums do not constitute the American ideal; and that civilization might possibly survive if both were wiped out of existence.

He might even be able, with those English Sunday-school children, to perceive the sinister significance of that preposterous fact stated in their catechism, viz., "that men, able and willing to work, are unable to get food for their wives and children."

When he now speaks of the spreading discontent as if it were a crime, he looks on it as if any man who can look on our present conditions of living and remain contented must be both criminal and degenerate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor The Call. A few words, please, on "Theodore," suggested by Robert Hunter's article under that title. He should have added that the day of the victims of Theodore's treachery will surely come also.

He says Theodore is so active, so dramatic, so human. Can we not say exactly the same thing of Victor Hugo's Thénardier? Wasn't Richard III active, dramatic and human in the same sense that Theodore is?

He likes to fight everything and everybody. Just so. But he takes pains to have them tied first. Like the ringmaster, he calls those animals into the ring which have been cowed.

Why Socialists Are So Tireless. And, speaking again of that puzzling rise of Socialism—simply to help him a hint—if he pays VERY particular attention, after he gets rid of those spectacles, to Socialists at work, he may find that it is the undying appeal to truth and justice embodied in their doctrines that makes of them such enthusiastic, energetic revolutionaries, and also makes it easy work for them to gain adherents among intelligent and fair-minded men.

This is not the place for an exposition of the principles of Socialism. Those principles will be proclaimed during the coming political campaign in thousands of places where they have never yet been heard; and Pearson's readers, like other citizens, will have opportunity to hear them.

The FULL MEASURE OF ITS COLLAPSE MAY BE TERSELY EXPRESSED IN THAT ONE DAMNING SENTENCE, "MEN, ABLE AND WILLING TO WORK, CANNOT GET FOOD FOR THEIR WIVES AND CHILDREN;" AND THE DEFENDERS OF THE WAGE SYSTEM CAN OFFER NO SOLUTION OF THE DIFFICULTY.

Mr. William H. Taft, the Republican nominee for President, made his initial speech of the present campaign at Cooper Union, New York, last February.

In reference to Mr. Hogan's article in The Call of Wedn.-day, on Dr. Hill's sermon "Enemies of the Republic," Comrade Leung answered him from his pulpit the next Sunday and it was widely printed in the daily papers. I wrote Dr. Hill personally and called his attention to many of his own sayings in former sermons, and enclosed sayings of Roosevelt, Beveridge, and others to show him that they also should be condemned as "enemies of the republic."

Yours faithfully, THOMAS LOCKER.

Flatbush, July 17