

# THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

NEW YORK SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

## TEACHERS FOR ARMIES, NOT A CENT FOR SCHOOLS

Since 1932 they have modestly accumulated \$12,255,100 for repairs, supplies, etc.

As one studies this long list this item of "Repairs, Supplies, etc." surely does suggest a multitude of things. It is strange that when the Army Commission meets that Secretary Harboe has many bills which somehow come just under \$1,000.

The seventy-seventh Regiment—that which made such a magnificent payment for the Negro troops to march over them in one of the famous battles of the Spanish "War," has this year, until funds were up, of the tiny investment of 1,498,571.94.

The Sixty-ninth, whose chief function nowadays is to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade and go every little while in a body to hear Monsignor Laviole read Mass in St. Patrick's cathedral, was just recently presented with a palace which cost \$724,944.62 and that is built on a site of a greater value by \$68,000.

Some of the other armories and the value placed on them by the records of the Army Commission are the Eighth, \$721,727.53; the Ninth, \$885,238.65; the Twelfth, \$536,575.55; Twenty-second, \$1,689,458; Squadron A, \$263,667; First Battery (where Louis Wendell fought many a battle of graft and finally fell in the glorious strife), \$231,496; Second Battery, \$248,975; First Signal Corps (no armory, but fond of repairs and supplies), \$3,114 (in six years); making a grand total for Manhattan of \$19,024,972.84.

Over in Brooklyn the community which answers daily for the crime of having begotten McCarren and tolerating the E. R. T., also have a few all-ready-to-preserve "law and order." There in the Thirtieth (heroes of more strikes than one on the city treasury and elsewhere), the modest \$729,748; Squadron C, \$571,689.69; Third Battery, \$225,922.54; and last but not least, there are the pets of the Naval Militia (you have to be pretty nice to get into that) on which the generous old town has expended \$582,948.91.

There are in addition the so-called "state" armories—the Twenty-third, worth \$727,289.92, and the Forty-seventh, said to have cost \$573,497. Both are in Brooklyn.

It was suggested to several city officials who declare the city is fast going bankrupt when money for schools, playgrounds, the unemployed, etc., is being banked when money for schools, mentioned that possibly fewer armories would serve—and even that those in existence might be used for school rooms and playgrounds. The officers' quarters stripped of a few thousand-dollar rugs and with several hundred dollars of rare vintages sent to storage would make ideal school rooms.

Since the present Army Commission was instituted in 1932 the city has expended on "repairs, supplies, etc." \$12,255,100, which is not very far from the rate of \$100,000 a year. In addition to that it costs the city for the armory payroll, the huge sum of \$10,000 a year, not to speak of the tiny item of \$50,000 for gas and electricity.

## MAJESTIC PROTEST TO SAVE POUREN

### 2500 Crowd Cooper Union Auditorium

Westworth Campaign Action of Car to That of Miss Ganser in Haywood-Pettibone Outrage—One Hundred and Fifty Organizations Represented at the Meeting—Fouren a Revolutionary, Not Murderer.

The old ideas of patriotism are gone: To-day the rulers and oppressors of the world are international, and so is the working class. While the Russian government is preparing to try Jan Janoff Fouren, the working class is preparing to try the Czar. Let the Czar be hanged; let all rulers be hanged; because the united workers of the world are coming into power, and perhaps they will not forget!

With this warning Franklin R. Wentworth, of Salem, Mass., closed a speech that rang like a bugle call to action and brought forth a storm of applause from the 2,500 people who packed the Cooper Union auditorium last night. They came to protest against the attempt of United States Commissioner Shields to make this government a party to the murder of Russians.

In opening his speech Mr. Wentworth referred to the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, and said he was sure that the people who had saved those men from the gallows would not let Jan Janoff Fouren, the Russian revolutionary, be sent back to torture. "It is not Fouren who is on trial—it is the United States government," said he.

The mass meeting was called by the Fouren Defense Conference, a body composed of 150 progressive people organized to fight for the freedom of Fouren, who has been confined in the Tombs since last October, when he was arrested at the behest of Russian spies, who asserted that he was wanted as a common criminal in the Riga district. An investigation has shown that his so-called crimes were merely the acts of a militant obeying the orders of the provisional revolutionary committee that governed the Riga country for a short time in the fall of 1906.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. David Blaustein, chairman of the executive committee of the Conference, who read several letters from prominent men who expressed the hope that Fouren will be freed. Among these were: Dr. Lyman Abbot, William H. Maxwell, Samuel Greenbaum, Arthur Brisbane and Rev. Thos. Slicer.

The permanent chairman was Jas. E. Reynolds, of the Friends of Russian Freedom, and the other speakers besides Mr. Wentworth were Prof. I. A. Hourwich, Simon Pollack, Herbert Parsons, Meyer London and Jacob Gordin, all of whom showed the absurdity of the assertion that Fouren was only an ordinary criminal. Resolutions asking President Roosevelt to prevent Fouren's extradition were adopted, and the chairman urged his hearers to circulate the petition for Fouren so that 100,000 names would soon be ready to present to the President in connection with the demand for his release.

Call Fouren Conference meeting will be held Saturday night at Labor Temple, Room 2.

## IN SALT LAKE CITY

### "Red Special" Creates a Big Sensation

Correspondence to The Call. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 11.—Reporting the visit of the "Red Special" on Labor Day, the Salt Lake Herald says, in part:

Five hundred people greeted the "Socialist Red Special" when it arrived yesterday. The train was late and it was necessary for Mr. Debs to cancel his engagement to speak at Liberty park in the afternoon that he might fill an engagement at Ogden. The special remained in Salt Lake while Mr. Debs went on to Ogden on the regular train, where he addressed a large Labor Day audience.

Mr. Simon's sallow face intensified by a jet black beard, seemed to light up with inspiration as he preached his revolutionary doctrine of Socialism. He is a more brilliant orator than Debs, but he seemed to lack the power of creating the enthusiasm that was caused by the speech of Mr. Debs in Kennedy's Hall in the evening.

Resolved, That we urge all union men to work and vote for the Socialist party, which is not only opposed to the injunction, but fully recognizes as a fundamental principle the right of labor to all it produces and the abolition of the capitalist system to that end.

## INDIANA MINERS WROTH AT LEWIS

LINTON, Ind., Sept. 12.—"Throw him out!" cried a thousand angry voices Thursday when President Tom Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, in addressing a mass meeting of miners, accused President Van Horn and other district officers with being responsible for the trouble at the Hudson mine. The shouts were followed by a rush for the platform, and if it had not been for the prompt action of President Van Horn, who quieted the crowd, Lewis might have been roughly handled.

After Lewis had finished his speech, Van Horn declared that the miners were perfectly justified in remaining on strike. His remarks were greeted with a storm of applause. The workers of the Hudson Mine went out some time ago because of the arbitrary discharge of a driver. President Lewis did not consider the strike well founded, and upon the refusal of the men to return to work, withdrew their charter. Last night's meeting was held to discuss this question.

## BREWERY WORKERS CONVENE TO-MORROW

The convention of the United Brewery Workers of America, which will be held in this city for two weeks, will open to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The reports of the secretaries will be rendered and referred to the various committees. The delegates will be banqueted to-morrow evening by the Workingmen's Educational Association at the Labor Temple, 245 East Eighty-fourth street. The convention will be held in the same building.

## LABOR PAYS CON TOLL ON CITY BRIDGE

### Fifty-five Lives Lost on Blackwell's Island Bridge

Continuation of Housework Union News. Deaths Upon Shutdown of Administration—Congressional Union Workmen Would Have Eliminated Loss—Outrageous Conditions Existing on Chelsea Piers, Despite Lessons Taught by Non-Union Labor.

In the two years from July, 1934, to July, 1936, fifty-five men engaged in building the Blackwell's Island Bridge were killed. The cost in human life on that structure has been greater than on any similar effort in the world, declares union ironworkers who have made an investigation, and in a resolution they place the blame at the door of the mayor and other city officials.

The employment of non-union workers and failure to establish proper and efficient safeguards against accident are counts in the indictment which the union labor men have drawn. To emphasize the charge they point out that not one man has been killed in the construction up to date of the new Manhattan bridge, and that work is being done by union labor.

Delegate William Green, of the Housework Union, and a member of a committee named by the Central Federated Union to lay these facts before the mayor, declared to-day that the fifty-five men, 50 per cent of whom were heads of families, had been killed on the Blackwell's Island bridge, was a damaging arraignment against the city officials, and that when the facts become generally known those responsible would be held to account by the public at large.

Also made the charge that there have been fifteen deaths on the Chelsea Docks improvement job, another way, and that the city countenance the employment on that work of non-union workers, who, unacquainted with the dangers of their occupation, have been imperiled from West Virginia and North Carolina.

"It is an awful price the city has paid for the Blackwell's Island bridge, and an equal price will be paid for the Chelsea Docks improvement job, unless proper precautions are taken," said Delegate Green.

The men who met death on the bridge job were brought in by subcontractors regardless of former experience and sent aloft with their lives in their hands. Absolutely no precautions were taken to safeguard these men. Safeguards meant expense, and contractors or subcontractors working for the city have regard for dollars, but none for human life. It was within the power of the city to demand these safeguards, but no demand was made.

Records Were Destroyed. The records which Delegate Green has obtained of the casualties on the Blackwell's Island Bridge were gathered after a combined and systematic effort, extending over a protracted period. When it was reported to the Housework Union that many men were being killed on the bridge job, Green was delegated to get the facts.

It is in the power of the city today to demand that safeguards be afforded the men engaged on the Chelsea Dock improvement, but no demand has been made. Fifteen men have already been killed on that job, and every one was a non-union man.

It meant a long search of records

both in this country and overseas, for deaths and accidents happened at both ends of the bridge.

## THE CALL TO HOLD MONSTER FAIR

The holding of a monster Fair is one of the largest jobs in the city, sometime in December, was authorized by the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association at its meeting last night. A committee of arrangements with eleven members were elected, which will be augmented by a committee of a similar number to be elected by The Call Conference.

## DEFEAT REPORTED OF OHIO BOILERMAKERS

A dispatch to The Call from Bellefontaine, Ohio Thursday states that the strike of union boilermakers against the Big Four railway has collapsed. The strikers were to-day notified that they were at liberty to seek employment if the company would take them.

## TROUBLE IN MEXICO

Strike of Factory Employees May Cause Holed. Special to The Call. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 11.—The laborers' exploitation of the factory hands employed by the industrial companies of the state of Tlaxcala is causing an outcry on the part of the liberal press.

# BIG DEBS OVATION

## California Aroused—Los Angeles Turns Out.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.—The greatest Socialist demonstration ever witnessed here took place Thursday upon the arrival of the "Red Special" bearing Eugene V. Debs. A crowd numbering thousands met the train at the depot and a parade of more than 2,000 workmen was reviewed by Mr. Debs before the evening meeting. At night, when Debs began to speak, the 7,000 persons who filled the Auditorium broke forth with a storm of applause that could hardly be brought to an end. At Pasadena, where the "Red Special" stopped before arriving here, 2,000 workmen and farmers surrounded the train and voiced their approval.

Debs and his train left at 1 a. m. for San Francisco, where he will arrive this evening, after stopping at San Luis, Obispo and San Jose.

# CANNON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 12.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon delivered a speech last night on the leading issues of the national campaign, which in part took the form of a reply to Mr. Gompers' speech in Danville on Labor Day. He said:

"I appeal from Mr. Gompers' attempted domination of myself and other members of Congress to the citizenship of the Republic. I especially appeal to that great body of fair-minded men, unorganized for the purpose of bettering their condition, who would scorn to ask legislation for themselves different from that which applies to all other citizens."

Mr. Cannon then asked what the Democratic party had done for labor. He said that of the many statutes for the benefit of labor the great majority had been passed when the Republicans were in control.

# C. P. R. STRIKE LIKELY TO SPREAD

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 12.—Full of significance in its bearing on the C. P. R. strike was the sudden gathering here yesterday of the joint protective board of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Waymen. President A. B. Love of St. Louis denies that the meeting is more than the annual gathering, but delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are said to be discussing the advisability of helping the mechanics in the C. P. R. strike. The strikers announced to-day that there is a serious grain blockade, and from prairie provinces come reports of a huge car shortage along the road.

# WANT INCREASED PAY.

## Post Office Laborers Want Better Treatment.

Post office laborers demand an increase of pay equivalent to that granted to the Custom House laborers beginning on July 1 last. The post office laborers are organized in this city, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston.

The post office men assert they work harder than the Custom House laborers, as they toll every third Sunday, having to work overtime in busy seasons and have no holidays. The Custom House men have all the holidays, a half holiday on Saturdays, and receive \$240, while the post office men get only \$190 a year.

# RELEASED TO GO IN ARMY.

Arraigned in the night court as a vagrant Thursday night, Frank Monahan, 22 years old, promised that he would join the army and on the strength of this was permitted to go free instead of receiving a workhouse sentence.

# HIGH WATER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 12.—With a population of 25,000, this borough is enduring the worst water famine in its existence. All local industries are shut down. Farmers' trees are distant are bringing water and sell it at eight cents a gallon.

# CHESS GAME ADJOURNED.

MUNICH, Sept. 12.—The ninth game of the chess match for the championship of the world between Lasker and Tarrach was adjourned yesterday at the fifth move. It is likely that it will result in a draw.

Are you armed with a few Call subscription cards to take orders for your paper? Many will gladly subscribe if only asked. Write your friend to send the Call after you have interested him in socialism. Cards good for 1, 2 and 3 months at 15c, 75c, and \$1.50 each respectively. Address The Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

# BROOKLYN EASY MARK YESTERDAY

The fourth renewal of the late summer ball games between the New Yorks and Brooklyn took place at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the New Yorks had it pretty much their own way. The Brooklyn didn't make a good fight this time, and while they were floundering around in a slough of ineffective hitting and scatter-brained fielding the New Yorks were playing a hustling, sharp game. They did dwindle a while in the matter of run getting, but opened out in the last half of the contest and struck a gait which brought home the tallies and which was a wide contrast to the Brooklyn method.

The Brooklyn made five of their seven hits off Crandall in the last three innings, but Crandall had good support at all times and was in no serious entanglements. The New Yorks also made five of their hits in their last three innings. They got a good deal out of their hitting for the reason that there were bases on balls at the same time, an error or two and clever base running. Herzog was a versatile performer. If he couldn't get on by waiting he hit the ball safely. He is a will o' the wisp on the bases and he had the Brooklyn in hot water all the time. He and McCormick did the bulk of the cannonading for the New Yorks, and McCormick did himself proud in the sun field.

The New Yorks were on bases in every inning except the seventh, but Wilhelm's spitter effectually fooled the batters in the first four innings. In the fifth a run drifted home without the aid of a hit. Herzog walked and made second because Alperman dropped Malone's throw as he was putting the ball on Herzog. A passed ball advanced Herzog to third and Donlin's fly to Lumley brought him home.

# NO MONEY CHANGES HANDS THIS TIME

A crowd which packed every part of the National Athletic Clubhouse on East Twenty-fourth street, last night witnessed an interesting six-round bout between Leach Cross, the Pride of the Ghetto, and Willie Fitzrold of Brooklyn, known as the Fighting Harp. The outcome was a draw. In Fitzgerald Cross met a seasoned and hard puncher, and the East Sider received more punishment in this contest than he has in most of his battles. His left eye was badly but and his lips were puffed up some. Cross, however, did not flinch under the beating, wading in and making an even thing of it.

He fought better than usual, too. He did not cover up or sprint, but met Fitzgerald blow for blow, and although knocked down, was always ready on the job. Fitzgerald showed that he had the punch, but when he had the chance to do some real damage he became wild. He allowed Cross to do the forcing in many rounds, hoping to get home the right Cross, though, guarded well and was never in danger.

The betting favored Cross at 5 to 4. Billy Madden acted as chief adviser for Cross. The men fought under the strict Marquis of Queensberry code. The bout started at 10:55.

# THE NATIONAL GAME

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1.  
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1.  
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Games To-day.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Standing of the Clubs.  
W. L. P. C.  
N. York, 30 46 530 Cincinnati, 22 49 478  
Pittsburgh, 21 51 518 Boston, 25 73 422  
Chicago, 31 51 514 Brooklyn, 44 84 344  
Philadelphia, 29 56 532 St. Louis, 44 85 340

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
New York, 4; Boston, 2 (first game).  
Boston, 5; New York, 1 (second game).  
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (1st game).  
Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 0 (2d game).  
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2.  
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Games To-day.  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.  
W. L. P. C.  
Detroit, 15 39 386 Philadelphia, 40 63 492  
Chicago, 13 51 522 Boston, 64 97 489  
St. Louis, 11 58 350 Washington, 56 79 444  
Cleveland, 12 59 350 N. York, 42 87 326

## EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Yesterday's Results.  
Baltimore, 5; Providence, 2.  
Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 2.  
Montreal, 6; Toronto, 0.

Games To-day.  
Newark at Jersey City.  
Montreal at Toronto.  
Rochester at Buffalo.  
Providence at Baltimore.

Standing of the Clubs.  
W. L. P. C.  
Baltimore, 19 31 308 Montreal, 28 74 439  
Rochester, 13 52 367 Jer. City, 25 72 430  
Newark, 11 56 336 Toronto, 35 74 428  
Buffalo, 10 61 334 Rochester, 23 75 414

## NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
Binghamton, 4; Utica, 3.  
Syracuse, 2; Elmira, 1.  
Scranton, 0; Troy, 4.  
Wilkesbarre, 3; Albany, 1.

Games To-day.  
Albany at Wilkesbarre.  
Troy at Scranton.  
Syracuse at Binghamton.  
Utica at Binghamton.

Standing of the Clubs.  
W. L. P. C.  
Scranton, 19 46 322 Utica, 28 69 385  
Binghamton, 13 51 352 Albany, 22 68 417  
Syracuse, 11 58 350 Troy, 35 74 428  
Troy, 10 59 342 Elmira, 32 96 270

# BOSTON AND NEW YORK SPLIT EVEN

BO' 'ON, Sept. 12.—Boston and New York split even in yesterday's double header. The visitors took the first contest through poor playing by the locals in the third inning, while Boston was successful in the second contest by bunting three of their four hits in the opening inning, a muff of a fly by Hemphill adding. After the first inning Chesbro tightened up and allowed but one additional safety. The big fellow passed quite a few, but he was exceedingly strong with men on bases.

New York would have shut out the locals in the first game but for a home run drive by Niles in the ninth inning which sent McConnell home ahead of him. New York chalked up three runs in the third inning on errors by Wagner, Niles and Arrelanes and two singles. The fourth run was earned on singles by McIlveen, Hemphill and Moriarty. Arrelanes was taken out in the fifth inning and was succeeded by Wood, who pitched good ball.

In the second game Boston's five runs came in this way: Niles walked and Sweeney threw Lord's bunt wild. Niles going to third. Speaker was thrown out by O'Rourke, but Cravath slammed a liner to right, scoring Niles and Lord. Stahl hit to right for three bases, bringing Cravath home, and later he crossed the plate on Wagner's hit. Wagner plied second and Sullivan fanned. Donahue put a high one to centre field that Hemphill muffed and Wagner scored. With one down in the second inning O'Rourke scored on a double steal. Donahue's throw to second going wild. The scores:

First game: New York, 4; Boston, 2.  
Second game: Boston, 5; New York, 1.

# EVEN BREAK FOR THE AMERICAN TEAM

The New York Americans played a double-header in Boston yesterday and won one of the games. They took the first one, which made two victories in succession on the road—rapid traveling for them. The Detroiters were capsize by the Chicago, after beating that team twice, and the Browns fell before the Cleveland once more. Instead of making trouble for the leaders the Browns are having all they can do to hold on to third place. The Washingtons and Athletics broke even.

# LEADERS KEEPING UP THE FIGHT

The first division of the National League had a prosperous day yesterday and the gap between the sheep and the goats was widened. The New Yorks resumed their battle with the Brooklyn and defeated them for the fourth time in four days. They increased their total of victories to eighty, one less than Pittsburgh and Chicago have, each one of the latter teams winning. Cincinnati had no easy time with Cincinnati, but St. Louis was not good pastime for the Cubs. The Philadelphia fell upon the Boston in one inning and demolished them.

## SHARKEY A. C. TO-NIGHT.

The Sharkey A. C. members, after three months rest, will enjoy to-night one of the entertainments which made the club famous last year at the clubhouse on Columbus avenue. Among the boys who will appear are Willie Mango and Fighting Kennedy, Young Rago and Harry Meyers, Young Lowery and Young Stanley, Billy Roth and Billy Landers, Tommy Murtha and Scotty Walsh, Jerry Casey and Tommy Allen and several other bouts in addition to a battle royal.

## PAPKE AND KETCHEL MATCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Despite recent predictions to the effect that Stanley Ketchel would not soon obtain another match with Billy Papke, who defeated him at Los Angeles last Monday, the men agreed last night to meet under the former conditions in this city on the night of November 25. John J. Gleason made the match, and half of the receipts will be divided between the fighters on a basis of 60 and 40 per cent.

## UNION MADE HATS.

For twenty-five years McCann's hat store, 210 Bowery, has been known as the leading union hat store in New York. Selling a little better goods at a little lower price he has not only held his trade, but increased it until to-day he is doing one of the nicest hat businesses in New York City.

## MAKE A NOKE OF IT.

Every man who has a FALL hat in mind is invited to take a critical look at WHITE'S, Yorkville's most popular hatter, before purchasing elsewhere. The hat for looks and the hat for long service know no superior in style and quality. Convince yourself and try one at White's, 1459 3d Ave., cor. 82d st.

If you want the trade of The Call Consumers' League you will have to advertise in The Evening Call.

# HATS IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S It cost MORE.

## McCann's, 210 Bowery (Opposite Rivington Street.)

## BUY YOUR HATS OF L. FLASHENBERG, THE UNION HATTER, 202 Co.ancey St., New York

Two blocks below Williams' Bridge

# THE THEATRES

## Adler at the Windsor.

Jacob P. Adler contributed additional proof last night that he is by far the greatest actor on the Yiddish stage. Before an enthusiastic audience he opened his season at the Windsor Theatre, appearing as Hershel Dubrovener in Jacob Gordin's play, God, Men and Devil.

The part was first interpreted and played ever since by David Kessler, but Adler showed that even the peerless Kessler can be improved upon. He gave a polish to the hero that made him less old-fashioned and more human—a characteristic demanded by the love-element of the drama.

The totoph e Gd e' p' is the same old story of Satan forcing his demoralizing influence on Man. In the prologue Satan, in this case, Uriel Mazick, accepts the challenge to turn honest, pious Hershel into a sinner. In the first act he makes his appearance into the poor but happy family, leaving a lottery ticket. In the second act, Hershel is winner of the capital prize and experiences a change of life and change of desires—one of which is to discard his old wife and marry his young pretty niece. The third act is given to the hunt for money stimulated by business successes at the expense of the happiness of his former friends and relatives. In the fourth act there is restitution, remorse and suicide.

The play is full of psychological moments in which the two principal actors, Adler and Moskowitz, show the tact that made them famous. Vit a picturesque road or moral decline, Mazick led his victim to the very bank of the abyss. It is harder to tempt a religious Faust and Mazick needed more ingenuity, greater skill and deeper insight. In the words of the author: "Fouat was a Gentle; him I could tempt with pleasure, but Hershel is a Jew and I need stern means."

Mrs. Rosa Karp played the sensitive young wife, and showed great skill in portraying a character which is rather hard to interpret. She is to be congratulated on joining Adler. It will give her a chance to develop her talent, much of it that was in evidence last night.

Others in the play were: Mrs. Wilensky, Mr. J. Katzman, Mrs. Dora Weissman, Mr. Shapiro, Mrs. Manne, Mr. J. Cohen, Mr. Schlegman.

# SHIP NEWS.

High and Low Water.  
Sandy Hook—High, 8.48 a. m. and 9.12 p. m.; low, 2.31 a. m. and 3 p. m.  
Governor's Island—High, 9.20 p. m. and 9.54 a. m.; low, 2.10 a. m. and 3.4 p. m.  
Hell Gate—High, 11.13 a. m. and 11.34 p. m.; low, 4.47 a. m. and 5.13 p. m.  
Sun and Moon—Sun rises, 5.35 a. m. sets, 6.14 p. m.; moon rises, 7.57 p. m.

SAILED FOR FOREIGN PORTS.  
Sa. Deutschland, from Cherbourg for New York.  
Sa. Celtic, from Queenstown for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.  
Sail Monday, September 14.  
Mails Close. Vessels Sail.  
Alliance, Colon, 11.30 a. m. 3.00 p. m.  
Surinam, Demerara, 11.00 a. m. 1.00 p. m.  
Jefferson, Norfolk, 11.00 a. m. 3.00 p. m.

Sail Tuesday, September 15.  
Kaiser Wil. II., Bremen 6.30 a. m. 10.00 a. m.  
Hamburg, Naples, 6.30 a. m. 10.00 a. m.  
Rotterdam, Rotterdam, 9.00 a. m. 9.00 a. m.  
Lombard, Arg'ina, 3.00 a. m. 6.00 a. m.  
Korona, Barbados, 9.30 a. m. 12.00 p. m.  
Advance, Colon, 11.30 a. m. 3.00 p. m.  
Santiago, San Pedro de Macoris, 12.00 p. m. 3.00 p. m.  
Maranbense, Para, 12.00 p. m. 3.00 p. m.  
Kansas City, Savannah, 3.00 p. m. 3.00 p. m.  
Princess Anne, Norfolk, 3.00 p. m. 3.00 p. m.  
Arapahoe, Jacksonville, 3.00 p. m. 3.00 p. m.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.  
Due Sunday, September 13.  
Caledonia, Glasgow, Sept. 3.  
Dandorah, Shields, Sept. 3.  
Congo, Porto Rico, Sept. 3.  
Kansas City, Savannah, Sept. 10.

Due Monday, September 14.  
Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Sept. 3.  
Minesha, London, Sept. 3.  
Zeeland, Antwerp, Sept. 4.  
Principe di Piemonte, Gibraltar, Sept. 4.  
Manoway, London, Sept. 5.  
Zila, La Guayra, Sept. 7.  
Protea, New Orleans, Sept. 9.

By Marconi Wireless.  
Sa. La Lorraine, for New York, was 20 miles east of Nantucket at 3 p. m. yesterday.  
Sa. St. Louis, for New York, was 110 miles east of Nantucket at 2 p. m.  
Sa. Nieuw Amsterdam, for New York, was 150 miles east of Cape Race at 6.40 a. m.

## CLARENCE DARROW'S SPEECH

As made at Grand Central Palace, New York, on Labor Day, mailed, postage paid, to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for two cents, in stamps or coin.  
Address, Cir. Dept., New York Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

# GOLDMAN TO MEET YOUNG WAGNER

Young Goldman and Young Wagner will meet Monday night at the Roman Athletic Club in the star bout. Both boys have large and loyal followings and the result of the battle will be watched with great anxiety. Young Wagner has developed considerable class during the summer, while Young Goldman has never failed to put his man out. There will be a number of lively bouts in addition.

## AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND STREET THEATRE.  
Cor. Grand and Christie sts.  
Max. Mon., Wed., Sat. Prices, 10c. to 50c. One Week Starting Monday, Sept. 7.  
A. H. Woods' Great Melodrama of Convict Slavery of To-day in 4 Acts—3 Scenes.  
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QUIT ARRAIGNS HYPOCRITES

In his speech at the ratification meeting of the Ninth Congressional District Socialist Party campaign, held at the Thalia Theatre on Thursday evening, Morris Hillquit, candidate for Congress, first briefly reviewed the political and industrial development of the past two years in the United States, criticizing the attitude of the Republican, Democratic and Independence parties toward the vital working class issues.

NEW RACING CENTRE AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.—So numerous have been the alterations and improvements of the Jamestown Jockey Club that last year's visitors will scarcely recognize the rejuvenated plant as the one they visited last year. Among the many improvements is a spur for the trolley lines, which runs direct to the grand stand and will enable the public to reach the grounds in twenty minutes from the heart of the city.

OLIGARCHY MEETS

Republican County Committee Makes But Few Changes. The annual reorganization meeting of the Republican county committee was held in the Murray Hill Lyceum last night. Herbert Parsons was re-elected unanimously chairman. Collin H. Woodard, of the Twenty-third assembly district, succeeded State Senator Alfred R. Page as vice-president and Samuel S. Koenig, of the Sixth assembly district displaced Charles Adler as second vice-president. Senator Page was a former Hughes boomer and Mr. Adler was appointed a port warden by the governor last year.

A Clear Statement

Hope the true Socialists of this district will not waste their time and energies in attempting to meet that notorious issue, inasmuch as those who raised the issue claim that the Socialist party is hostile to immigration generally, and to the immigration of Russian Jews specially, they are untruthful and clumsy falsifiers.

Political Notes.

Speaker Cannon's assertion that Mr. Bryan is worth more than \$1,000,000 has brought a sharp retort from Mr. Bryan to the effect that he had accumulated but \$150,000 as a result of his lecturing and writing since 1896. No Socialist ever got wealthy agitating for Socialism.

Senator Foraker has had a private conference with Judge Taft at the latter's home. The Senator offered Taft his services for the campaign and the hatchet is now considered buried for the "sake of party success." When the election is over the struggle for personal political supremacy can be expected to break out again. Only the workers divide when their political interests are at stake.

Attorney General Jackson demands renomination on the state Democratic ticket, but "Hugy" Connors is not anxious to concede this. Jackson made the game uncomfortable with his tumultuous performance during the bank shake-up last year and he is not regarded as a particularly "safe." He will probably be dumped as a reward for his strenuousness.

August Belmont is personal authority for the statement that he and Thomas H. Ryan "have always been friends." Mr. Belmont wasn't joking, of course. His relations with Mr. Ryan have been too serious and have cost him too much money for him to joke about them.

The woman suffragists of California have succeeded in getting the Democratic state convention to include a plank in the platform pledging the Democratic candidates to the legislature to favor the submission to the voters of the state of a constitutional amendment extending to women the right to vote. This does not pledge the party to woman suffrage, but only to a referendum on the subject. The Democratic tendency to break pledges will again be exemplified after election.

The Democratic ticket in Colorado this year contains the name of Rody Kenehan, general secretary of the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers, as candidate for auditor. Kenehan was pretty radical ten years ago, but he seems to have progressed backward since then.

It is about decided that Candidate Taft will take the stump and attempt to beat Bryan at his own game. Dignity is always a long suit of modern statesmen, but the spectacle of these two eminent gentlemen chasing each other the country over in their anxiety to be elected is anything but a dignified one.

The sentiment against Governor Hughes' nomination indicated in the primary elections at various points, is probably due to the racing legislation for which Hughes was responsible. Legislative morality in theory and in practice are two vastly different things.

DEBATE IN CAMDEN

SPECIAL TO THE CALL. CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.—The Central Labor Union has called a mass meeting of the working class to be held in Post 5 Hall, corner South Fifth street and Taylor avenue, to-night, for the purpose of discussing the question, "Which political party can best prevent the return of industrial panics?" The Republicans will be represented by Hon. Frank B. Jess, ex-Speaker of the New Jersey House. Grafton B. Day will speak for the Prohibitionists; Henry R. Kearns of Arlington for the Socialists. The Democrats and Independence people have not as yet announced their speakers. Admission to the debate is free.

NEWARK POUREN CONFERENCE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—A large number of unions and other progressive bodies were represented at the last meeting of the Pouden Defence Conference and it was decided that a mighty protest meeting be held in Kurzer's Coliseum, September 20. A series of open-air meetings will also be held to explain to the masses the truth about the effort being made to save Jan Janoff Pouden from being extradited to Russia upon the request of the hirelings of the bloody Czar. The next regular meeting of the conference will be held 9 a. m., September 18, at 9 Prince street, and all liberal organizations should send delegates.

CARPENTERS OPPOSE GOMPERS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Local Union 15 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has condemned, and repudiated the action of the District Council in endorsing the political attitude of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor in endorsing Bryan. The union bases its reason for the protest on the ground that the Brotherhood is by its constitution to be kept free from participation in politics, being exclusively a labor organization.

ENGRAVERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the session yesterday of the ninth annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' Union, held in the Hotel Riccadonna, Brighton Beach, the following officers were elected: Matthew Wolf of Chicago, president; Andrew Gallagher of San Francisco, first vice-president; E. J. Shumacher of Pittsburgh, second vice-president; P. J. Grady of New York city, third vice-president, and Louis A. Schwartz of Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer.

Volunteers Wanted

Come out and help the 11th and 18th Wards' Branch of the 12th Ward with a flood of literature. Meet at 541 North Fifth street, Monday evening, September 18, at 7:30 sharp.

CARPENTERS ENDORSE DEBS.

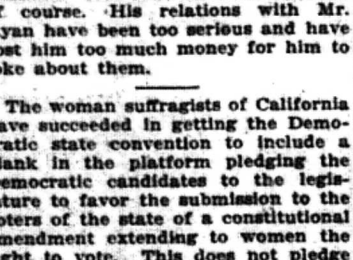
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 12.—The Carpenters' District Council, the central body of twelve local unions of Brotherhood and Amalgamated Car-

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Express their gratitude to their customers and friends. We sincerely thank the thousands of our customers for the faith and confidence they entrusted to us, and wish to assure them that our new line of Suits and Overcoats which we have prepared for the Fall and Winter seasons, surpasses in quality and style all our previous attempts.

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penters, endorsed Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford, the presidential candidates of the Socialist party, and Robert Bandlow, Socialist candidate for governor. The vote was unanimous. Many of the local unions have taken similar action.

Express their gratitude to their customers and friends. We sincerely thank the thousands of our customers for the faith and confidence they entrusted to us, and wish to assure them that our new line of Suits and Overcoats which we have prepared for the Fall and Winter seasons, surpasses in quality and style all our previous attempts.

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Underwear to fit Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Waiters' Outfit and Overalls. AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Any Goods Not Right or Don't Fit, Money Back. SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenue, 2nd and 3rd Floors. YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

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TO BE HELD ON Sunday, September 20th, 1906 Commencing 1 P. M. AT SULZER'S WESTCHESTER PARK, WEST FARMS. Kindly assisted by Workingmen's Singing Societies, Socialist Band, etc. TICKETS 15 CENTS, at the GATE 20 CENTS. Amusements of all kinds—BARBECUE—Prize Bowling. Music, Carl Sahn Club. Park can be reached by Third Avenue "L" road to 146th street station, then transfer to Subway for West Farms.

Tickets for sale at the Jewish Daily Forward, 155 East Broadway; the Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; Socialist party headquarters, 235 East 84th St.; Volkzeitung, 15 Spruce St.; The Call Office, 8 Park Place; The Bronx Clubhouse, 3369 Third Ave.

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Our Daily Puzzle.



A deer sped through the forest deep. But met with fortune's frown. A falling branch crushed her to earth. Which way "the hart" hounded down. Find a hunter.

Socialist Notes.

Saturday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st A. D.—Thompson and Bleecker streets. Italian meeting: Antonio Cravello, Publico Mazzola.

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D.—Fourth avenue and Ninety-ninth street. Harbers and Zwart.

QUEENS.

Harmon street and Onderdonk avenue.—Paul Hass, Mark Peiser, Geo. Sieburg.

NEWARK, N. J.

Market and Washington.—R. A. Williams.

TRENTON, N. J.

Front and Broad St.—W. B. Kill- ingbeck.

Sunday's Meetings.

Manhattan and Bronx. An important meeting of the Young Socialists' Literary Circle will be held at 8 P. M. at 64 East 104th street.

BROOKLYN.

The Washington Division of the party will hold an important meeting at 10 A. M. at the club room, 550 State street.

New Organization.

The second meeting of the newly

organized 14th A. D. will be held at 10 A. M. at 181 Grand street.

NEW YORK STATE.

The dates of state organizers for the week beginning Sunday, September 13, are: Gustave A. Strebel/Sunday, Sag Harbor; Monday and Tuesday, New York City; Wednesday, Catskill, Thursday, Albany; Friday, Troy; Saturday, Schenectady.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.

The county convention will be held at 8:30 P. M., September 12, at 51 South Fourth street, Mount Vernon.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Socialist Literary Society will hold the last open-air meeting of the season at the Columbus avenue entrance of Fairmount Park, Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Meadow and Larimer.—Meng and Lorenz.

WOODMONT, MD.

The open air meeting Tuesday night, September 15, will be addressed by Dewart, Wood, Farmer, and Henderson.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN FUND.

Financial Secretary U. Solomon acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions for the campaign fund of the Socialist party, which will be divided between the State, national and city committees fund:

Table listing contributions to the New York Campaign Fund, including names and amounts.

Table listing contributions to the New York State campaign, including names and amounts.

Table of Advertising Rates, including Classified Advertising, Situations Wanted, and Display Advertising.

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CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL'S STUDY OF CO-OPERATION, PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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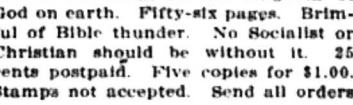
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Before Using After Using For the removal of superfluous hair from the face or lips, causing no irritation or inflammation to the skin.

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The right Piano at the right price see the popular

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS,

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on one of the choice lots we are selling in the most beautiful section of the Bronx, fronting on Boston road, within 1 minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haven R. R.; prices \$300 up; easy terms; call and see

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368 East 149th St., N. Y. (Open also Saturdays.)

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New House & Lot, \$365

\$40 CASH, \$6 MONTHLY, 6 PER CENT INTEREST. At Station, in New York City, 20 minutes on Long Island R. R. One lot \$55 - \$1 cash, \$2 per month. ALL TITLES GUARANTEED. TO GO: From Flatbush Avenue Depot, take local electric train direct to RAMBLERSVILLE any time. My house has green roof on east side of track. Call Mrs. J. RABINOWITZ (Closed on Sunday.) Ramblersville, L. I.

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Bargain—Seven and one-half lots. Small house. Five minutes from station; six miles out; easy terms. Call 72 Grove St., East Rutherford, N. J.

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treats all acute and chronic diseases; women's nerve diseases, rheumatism and paralysis. 1625 Avenue A, near 86th street.

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O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS,

1618 Third Ave., near 50th St. and 2525 Third Ave., near 151st St.

CANVASSERS WANTED.

A good chance for energetic men to make a living. Those who can devote a few hours in the evening should at once communicate with the business department of The Call.

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Beautiful 5 light rooms, newly decorated, \$15; free until October; adults preferred. 1341 Hancock st., Brooklyn.

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Boots and Shoes. Manhattan. The Bator Shoe Co., 176 Duane St. U. S. Shoe & Leather Co., 167-169 Sixth Ave. New York. Schlessinger's Big Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St.

CIGARS.

Manhattan. Johns & Brunscher, 1094 Ave. A, bet. 94th & 100th St. Carl Stamm, 304 E. 90th St.

CLOTHING.

Manhattan. Richards Co., 428 6th Ave.

HATS.

Manhattan. Hayes Hat Co., 335 Broadway.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Manhattan. Sig. Klein, 69 2d Ave.

RESTAURANTS.

Manhattan. Klein's (Hungarian), 90th St. & 2d Ave. Manhattan Lunch, 2210 9th Ave.

BARBERS.

Manhattan. Chas. F. Kreisel, 405 East 136 St.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer, 2393 8th Ave., near 128th St.

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HOW THE WOMEN VOTE IN COLORADO.

What It Means to Be An Enfranchised Woman is the name of an article in the August Atlantic by Ellis Herdeth, a woman journalist and authoress and a lifelong resident of Colorado. She says in part:

"When women were first enfranchised it was confidently predicted that they would neglect their homes in the pursuit of office. When a very small percentage of them showed the slightest disposition either to seek or accept office, it was argued that the politicians would have none of them, and that they would soon be eliminated as a political factor. They have had something of the experience of Governor Alva Adams, Democrat, who once said he had never been able to make a political speech that pleased the Republicans."

"What does the possession of the ballot mean to women? Much or little, according to the woman, just as it means much or little to the individual man. Duty is always largely a matter of personal equation. Many men and women carry their obligations lightly. They pay their debts when they get ready, or are compelled by process of law, and curfew ordinances are enacted for the benefit of their children."

"Right at this point may be found one of the fundamental differences between men and women in politics. The man whose boy is brought home by the policeman or truncheon officer may be intensely interested in police-national politics. He may be interested on the subject of the tariff and

# Woman's Department

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

## OLIVE SCHREINER ON SUFFRAGE.

The following is an extract from a letter by Olive Schreiner on Woman's Suffrage in South Africa. Most readers will remember her as the author of "Dreams," a collection of poems in prose that has been an inspiration to more than one woman. One woman in particular I know carried this little volume with her constantly for seven years, and at the end of these seven years, and at the end of these seven years, she had fallen upon it as many as the words in the book.

"The woman who carried 'Dreams' with her and consecrated the little treasure-volume with her tears, has written many books for women—has consecrated her life to the world of women—the 'better halves' that are the 'worse slaves.' And though 'Dreams' could not have meant so much to all who read it, I believe it could not fall to be a great inspiration to every one who has 'dreamed' with Olive Schreiner. So I take occasion, in noticing her letter, to ask you to 'dream' with her, if you have not done so already. Get her little volume. I think the libraries must surely keep it.

"The male members of our society who have in the past alone been entrusted with the duty of shaping laws and public institutions, have in South Africa often shown a sanity and breadth of insight not always shown by those of other countries."

"In the non-sexual basis of our university regulations we have the noblest example of this. This constitution recognizes that the benefits of the highest intellectual culture are as unwisely denied on the score of sex as of race, and that sound health demands that their enjoyment should

yet hardly know the name of his alderman. But the woman who is interested in politics begins at home. She has a vital interest in the quantity and purity of the water supply. It was the women of Denver who prevailed on the authorities to park Twenty-third street, to put up anti-expectoration signs, and to provide garbage cans and drinking fountains on the street corners. Denver's politics are unquestionably dirty, but Denver itself is a clean city."

"The first question put by the looker-on who hopes to find out what the ballot means to women is nearly always: 'Do the women vote?' That is a very significant question, for under it lies that latent distrust, that growing doubt of our form of government, which cannot be denied. Those who ask it doubtless know how many men fail to vote. Not long ago the returns showed that 46,000 men in the city of Boston had failed to

depend entirely on the desire and ability of the individual citizen to make use of them. In the splendid use many of our younger women are now making of those advantages we have as a society the reward of the breadth and foresight shown by certain of our men in the past, and we have no need to fear that in the future South African men will be found falling behind those of other nations in the path of progressive and enlightened social development."

"I have never regarded the desire (now as widespread as civilization itself) that woman should take her share in the duties and labors of the national life as in any sense a movement of the sexes against each other, but rather as a great integrative movement of the sexes towards each other."

"How deeply this movement is the expression of great social need felt equally by man and woman, is shown in our country by that large body of its most intelligent and advanced men, who not only stand shoulder to shoulder with woman in her struggle for this reform, but who have indeed often been leaders."

"There have been within the last few weeks councils held by certain of our men, seeking to forward what they hope will ultimately be a federation of our different States."

"We here to-day are met in an endeavor to forward an even deeper and wider measure of reform—the federation of the sexes."

"I believe they will ultimately succeed—I know we will."

"Yours ever,  
"OLIVE SCHREINER."

## MARY HAMILTON, TRUE COMRADE.

### GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT.

She had walked two and a half miles down from the hills, over glaring white roads three inches deep with dust, through blistering heat, to hear a Socialist lecture.

"She was past 50 years of age stooped and stiffened, dressed in black calico, for she had recently buried a child, her hands and face very brown from working in the fields."

The lecturer had been on the road for weeks, in a different town or city each day; had risen that Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, ridden until six, waited five hours in a hot, dirty railway depot, then another train ride until 12.30, and an eight mile drive over those glaring roads through the fierce heat she had ever experienced, to reach this poor, queer looking little Indiana town."

Having finally arrived, she was out at the pump fighting a threatened heat prostration with cool water when Mary Hamilton came seeking her."

They sat down on the porch and the exhausted "speaker" for once held her tongue."

"I'm Mary Hamilton, and I live up yonder," waving a hand toward the metallic, oak green notches against the blue. "I reckon you wouldn't think I was the mother of fifteen children—two pairs of twins. I've raised ten of them, too."

"I've sure got some reason to want Socialism, haven't I? I've always been poor; you couldn't believe how hard I have worked, and I've never had anything. I've just got a shack to live in and some calico rags to cover me."

"I can't even do anything for my children; they all have to go off and fight for a livin' as soon as they're so high."

"You've got a button, too—haven't you? My! I like to see you wearin' that right out that away."

"I was puttin' John's coat away one Monday mornin' and I took his button off and stuck it on my dress. I left it on when I went over to wash for Mrs. Baker."

"Her man has a fine house and a big farm now; he was sheriff two terms, you know; he hadn't anything before that."

"Mrs. Baker, she asked if that was my holiness button, and I tried to tell her about Socialism and what it stands for. I can't read very well, but I've

studied the Bible considerable, and now I read the Appeal."

"Then Mrs. Baker flew mad—they are awful stiff Republicans—and she up and said I couldn't wear that button and work for her. She said I ought to be ashamed of readin' such 'nery stuff when I should be readin' my Bible. She said Socialism was roguery."

"I stood right up from my suds, wiped my hands and reached my sun-bonnet."

The woman's stooped shoulders straightened and her deep eyes lighted. Her listener's heart leaped. It was the unquenchable fire of social revolution she saw there, and it always thrilled her as such strong, pure, elemental forces only can."

Mary proceeded with her narrative: "I said 'All right, Mrs. Baker, I'll go home. I knew before I was a slave; I've worked like one; I've lived like one. I only needed another dip and I'd have been a black slave."

"You keep your fifty cents for your day's wash; I'll try and dig it out of our hill. But I'll wear a Socialist button if I do or if I don't."

"You're a fine, likely woman; you may as well learn to do your own work, for Socialism is comin' soon and I'll be home then takin' care of my own at last."

"And, Mrs. Baker, I've read my Bible over forty year, longer than ever you did, and I reckon I've got my soul fixed for heaven. I never harmed nobody. Now I'm readin' the Appeal, because I want somethin' before I die. There's lots of good things in this world and I want my share, and I'm always willin' to do my share."

"Socialism ain't any roguery. Socialists are workin' to give every workin' person his own. I allow that's Christianity, but if it ain't, the trouble is with Christianity, for I know that's Socialism. And I walked out and I've never been back."

"I'm awful glad you got here. I could hardly wait to see you. I was feared you wouldn't come."

"I've seen two or three Socialist men, but I never saw a Socialist woman and I never heard a lecture."

"I want you to teach them some things we can't and I want to learn so I can explain better, too."

The witted, "heartick" "speaker" came quickly to her feet, new life and courage in her bearing. Mary Hamilton rose, too. Their eyes, hands, hearts and hopes met. The hoarse lecturer spoke at last:

"I'm very glad I came. I'll put my shoulder to the wheel with yours. You have done more for me than you know. You are made of the true comrade stuff, Mary Hamilton, and I love you for it."

### A FINE COUNTRY.

"This is a fine country, Bridget," exclaimed Norah, who had but recently arrived in the United States. "Sure, it's generous everybody is. I asked at the postoffice about siddin' money to me mither, and the young man tells me I can get a money order for ten dollars for ten cents. Think of that now!"—Youth's Companion.

# Our Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mally.

## SOCIAL THINGS AND INDIVIDUAL THINGS.

By EDITH COMMANDER BREITHUT.

### CHAPTER VI. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Another social thing that was once privately owned is the Fire Department. Years ago, large cities had two or three rival companies to extinguish fires. They were not supported by the city, of course. After the fire was out the owner of the burned building would pay the firemen what he could afford for their services in saving his property. Rich men sometimes paid a large sum, and poor men, of course, could offer very little.

But whenever a fire broke out in the poor district nobody would go to extinguish it. They would say, "Oh, it's only Bill Jones' little frame house. Let it burn!" or "That's a cheap job not worth bothering with." The rich fires everyone fought for, and the poor fires no one would take.

The rule was that whichever company first removed the top from the hydrant and attached the hose, could claim the fire, and have the job of fighting it, ALSO THE REWARD.

So, as these rival companies were all eager to get money, whenever a house in the wealthy district took fire, all the companies raced at topmost speed and tried to get there first.

One day in a city with two fire companies, a fire broke out at the home of the richest man. It was a long time since there had been a decent fire, so every fireman was on the alert the instant he heard the alarm. Quick as a wink, the teams were tearing up the street, the horses galloping and the men shouting and yelling to make them go still faster. Both companies arrived at the hydrant at the same moment. Then began a struggle to see which would secure the hydrant and, therefore, the fire.

Everyone was excited. Neither company would yield. Moment by moment—the fire forgotten—the frenzied fight grew fiercer. At last one of the firemen fell and was killed by striking his head on the pavement.

Then that city woke up and said: "How stupid we are to have two companies which kill each other while our houses burn! Let us have ONE company, paid by the city, to extinguish ALL fires, big and little." It was done and now our fire departments are publicly owned.

Public ownership is increasing. Many countries now own their

railroads, telegraphs, telephones, street railways, savings banks, gas works and hospitals.

But that is not all. The French Government owns and operates a porcelain factory where the beautiful famous "Sevres china" is made, and a tapestry factory which produces the celebrated "Gobelin Tapestries." France has owned both those factories for 200 years.

Germany also owns a porcelain factory and there manufactures the dainty "Dresden china," prized all over the world.

ALMOST ALWAYS, A CHANGE FROM PRIVATE TO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP BENEFITS THE PEOPLE. THAT IS WHY SOCIALISTS ADVOCATE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF ALL SOCIAL THINGS.

### AWARD OF PRIZES.

The answers to the questions on "Individual Things and Social Things" have been very good indeed. We are glad to announce the prize-winners. In order to secure a prize it was necessary to send answers every week. Several children answered one or two chapters very well, but that would not do.

### THE JOHNNY-CAKE.

Little Sarah she stood by her grandmother's bed. "And what shall I get for your breakfast?" she said. "You shall get me a Johnny-cake; quickly go make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it." So Sarah she went to the closet to see

If yet any meal in the barrel might be. The barrel had long time been empty as wind; Not a speck of the bright yellow meal could she find. But grandmother's Johnny-cake—still she must make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it.

She ran to the shop; but the shopkeeper said, "I have none—you must go to the miller, fair maid. For he has a mill, and he'll put the corn in it. And grind you some nice yellow meal in a minute. But run, or the Johnny-cake, how will you make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it."

Then Sarah she ran every step of the way. But the miller said, "No, I have no meal to-day; Run, quick, to the cornfield, just over the hill. And if any be there, you may fetch it to mill. Run, run, or the Johnny-cake, how will you make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it."

She ran to the cornfield—the corn had not grown. Though the sun in the blue sky a pleasantly shone. "Pretty sun," cried the maiden, "please make the corn grow." "Pretty maid," the sun answered, "I cannot do so." "Then grandmother's Johnny-cake, how shall I make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it."

Then Sarah looked round, and she saw what was wanted. The corn could not grow, for no corn had been planted. She asked of the farmer to sow her some grain. But the farmer he laughed till his sides ached again. "Ho! ho! for the Johnny-cake—how can you make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it?"

The farmer he laughed, and he laughed out aloud— "And how can I plant till the earth has been ploughed? Run, run to the ploughman, and bring him with speed. He'll plough up the ground, and I'll fill it with seed. Away then, ran Sarah, still hoping to make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it."

The ploughman he ploughed, and the grain it was grown. And the sun shed his rays till the corn was all grown. It was ground at the mill, and again in her bed. These words to poor Sarah the grandmother said: "You shall get me a Johnny-cake—quickly go make it. In one minute mix, and in two minutes bake it."

## PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

### FROM THE EDITOR.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have a great puzzle before me, much harder than any that you have had to solve, and I am going to ask you to help me. I have before me sixty-five letters in answer to the last puzzle, which are all correct. Nearly all of them are so neat that they certainly deserve prizes.

Now will you tell me what the editor of Our Boys and Girls is to do? I mainly see that either Our Boys and Girls are getting their brains well sharpened up in readiness for school, or else that the puzzles were far too easy. Now what shall we do? Will I satisfy all of the bright boys and girls if they each receive two honor certificates, and so get on toward the top they are trying for? If you all think that is fair, I will do it, for I simply can't choose any three out of the sixty-five without being unfair to the others.

Now, all of you will be so busy going back to school next week that we shall not have any puzzles, and when you are well in trim, then we shall have some very hard ones that will really exercise your minds.

Following is the list of sixty-five good guessers:

- Ira Clarke, Joseph Gelder, Elsie Mackey, Marie Trembitzky, Jean Solomon, Anna Aronowitz, Sebille Littner, Emma Koch, Sadie Saslow, Flora Newkirk, Harry Beck, Sadie Wolfe, Rose V. Sigmund Shapiro, Louis Dobronyi, Cella Godman, Frieda Streich, Eva Abramson, Philip Schreiber, Devora Nadworny, David Bernstein, Milton Arnhem, Samuel Meyerhoff, Louis Meyerhoff, Joseph Lawlitt, Lawrence Hillquit, Nina Hillquit, Solon Bernstein, Benjamin Rose, Sarah Bly, Edna Maryson, Joseph Rubin, Harry Christ, Isidor Weiss, Louise Brehm, Mary Neuman, Joseph Steuer, Archie Ober, Moses Goldson, B. Hirschberg, Frank Paulson, Jack Castle, Otto Dittman, William Lachowski, Amelia Glosman, Benjamin Schubert, Dorothy Bloom, Florence Finerty, Augusta Palm, Martin Bernstein, John Flick, Edward Mitchell, Thais Teche, Emil Schneider, Rose Levin, Rebecca Lerner, Reuben Sarah Miller, Anna Krugman, Joseph Roper, Marion Sanger, A.

- Slutsky, G. Goldberg, Simon Goldstein, Nathan Eichen, Meyer Rothberg, Honor List: George Rosen, Samuel Davis, Wilhelm Groehl, Gertrude Oppen, Elizabeth Kremer, Adolph Klein, Lily Wolfe, Rose Lacomsky, Ida Davidoff, Rose Kissin, Solomon Marienthal, Herbert Vander Wood, Simon Lipoff, Julian Niemi, Clara Schuchman, Ali Bander, David Tulchin, Israel Lubman, Louis Casanove, J. Olshansky, Harry Levin, Eugene Dittman, Lillie Rapoport, Annie Gurne, Morris Rosen, J. Smith, Morris Schanes, Mark Gerard, Arthur Blank, Frances Cohen, Rose Steinberg, Joseph Jonke, Sarah Gladstone, E. Licht L. Schwartzberg, Lucy Clarke, Philip Glassberg.

# The Call Purchasers' League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

OFFICERS: President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anita C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mally; Treasurer, William Butcher; Manager, August F. Wegener. Offices, 6 Park Place, N. Y. Telephone, 2847 Cortland.

## CHANGE OF NAME

Because there is another society in New York with a similar name to that of our organization, it has been decided to change our name at once, in order to avoid confusion, to THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE. The membership cards we now have will go out as printed and can be used, but the new ones will have the different name.

Have you received your membership card, and are you using it? Some friends we know in the Bronx, started out at once last evening upon receipt of the cards, to buy shoes and hats and other necessities. Will they speak of The Call? Is there any doubt about it?

In the course of two days we have received sale slips and receipted bills for purchases amounting to nearly \$100. Are these not good arguments to convince our advertisers of the advantage of The Call as an advertising medium.

The executive committee held a meeting at The Call last evening, and among other stirring and energetic plans, decided to offer to the member of the C. P. L. who first turns in, either in person or by mail, a C. P. L. membership card full of entries of purchases, twelve entries to the page being the minimum number accepted.

## A PRIZE

This prize will be the "Little Brother of the Rich," by Joseph Medill Patterson, the book which has recently made a phenomenal sensation. It is a book well worth having and we know there will be a good race to the goal.

## The League Grows.

Each morning shows a fine increase in membership, but we are never satisfied. What is needed is a personal canvass, and for this there must be volunteers.

Comrades, come forward and volunteer to get fifty pledges in your branch.

Brothers of the Trades Unions, canvass your unions.

Friends, volunteer to get fifty of your friends to work with us. Women Comrades and Friends, this is your especial work. If you will call at the office we will supply you with cards and suggestions. Or if you cannot come here, write and we will see that you get them.

This is the week that the work must be done. And next week, and the week after. And at last we shall see our paper on a well-established basis with a permanent advertising clientele. Let us work together for this end.

Following are the enrolment pledges up to date:

Grand total previously reported	\$3,152.50	S. H. New York	5.00	4.00
		J. Kraysler, New York	2.00	
		Chas. Kohrs, N. Y.	5.00	12.00
		Armin Green, N. Y.	10.00	
		Mrs. N. T. Herbst		
		Brooklyn	30.00	
G. W. Strobbel, Newark	25.00	C. S. Brooklyn	2.00	10.00
J. W. Stoliker, Shelton, Conn.	5.00	Emil E. Abbott, N. Y.	3.00	
Austin Boudreau, Pawtucket, R. I.	20.00	Caroline L. Pratt, N. Y.	2.00	
J. P. Sniawik, Brooklyn	24.00	S. S. Schwartz, B'klyn.	30.00	20.00
Henry Miller, N. Y.	5.00	A. Shumann, B'klyn.	10.00	
Chas. Mayer, Brooklyn	10.00	John Froehroff, N. Y.	3.50	
J. S. New York	10.00			
Gussie Barns, Brooklyn	10.00			
		Grand total pledged for purchases in the near future	\$1,421.50	

# CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE

6 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK. Date:..... 1908

I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from merchants advertising in "The Call," goods to the amount of \$..... per month, or an early purchase amounting to \$..... provided that such stores are satisfactory to me.

Write plainly full name..... Address.....

### ANSWER FULLY THESE QUESTIONS.

- Initiation Fee (10 Cents) enclosed?.....
- S. P. Member?..... Regular Call Reader?.....
- Will you help in the work of the C. P. L.?.....
- May we send you blanks to secure members of the C. P. L.?.....
- What large Department Stores do you prefer?.....
- Where are they located?.....
- Are you willing to have your name published in The Call?.....
- At what stores in your neighborhood do you trade largely?.....
- Are you willing to order goods by mail?.....
- Are you willing to open a charge account?.....
- Remarks and Suggestions:.....

## THE SOCIALIST ALPHABET.

M is for Market. To market we will go, To buy food and clothing, as well you all know. Each thing at a profit is sold. Can you tell, Whether goods are made really to use or to sell.

## YOUNG CALL HUSTLERS.

YORKVILLE. The Young Call Hustlers of Yorkville are living up to their name. They have collected and turned in to the sustaining fund of The Call \$5.00. Six of the Young Hustlers are: The Call on the line of march on Monday. To buy food and clothing, as well you all know. I had as much money as I could spend. I never would cry old chairs to mend; Old chairs to mend, old chairs to mend; I never would cry old chairs to mend. If I had as much money as I could tell, I never would cry old clothes to sell; Old clothes to sell, old clothes to sell; I never would cry old clothes to sell. —Selected.

For President..... EUGENE V. DEBS.
For Vice-President..... BENJAMIN HANFORD.

GR. NTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

1888..... 2,068 1896..... 35,554 1904..... 408,230
1892..... 21,157 1900..... 95,961 1908..... ?

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Governor..... JOSHUA WARBON
For Lieutenant-Governor..... GUSTAVE STEIN

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 120 Washington St., Chicago

THE SOCIALIST PARTY—NATIONAL TICKET.
For President..... EUGENE V. DEBS.
For Vice-President..... BENJAMIN HANFORD.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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From Dorpat, a city in the Baltic Provinces of Russia, where the people made such a splendid fight for liberty in the winter of 1905 and 1906, comes the following dispatch over the wires of the Associated Press, a news agency which cannot be accused of any undue, partiality toward the forces of progress and revolution:

LET THE PRESIDENT KNOW YOUR DESIRES.

A sergeant of police and six wardens with the idea of extorting confessions of the local prison were to-day convicted and were each sentenced to one year's term of torturing political prisoners' imprisonment.

The Social Democratic members of the Second Duma were able to force an investigation which proved that torture had been regularly used by the Czar's officers in the Baltic Provinces, and with the Czar's approval, to compel political prisoners to betray their associates. The convictions in Dorpat are a result of that investigation. The sentences inflicted are so light as to amount to a judicial approval of the use of torture. Men and women whose only crime was that they had striven to overthrow the autocracy and establish a republic were beaten, racked, burned and tormented in all the ways that the vicious imagination of their degenerate captors could devise, to force them to name others who had taken part in the same glorious attempt. And now that the Socialists have brought these horrors to the attention of the civilized world, and have forced the Czar's government to make a pretense of condemning the crimes committed in his service, by his appointees, and with his approval, the torturers are sentenced to a year's imprisonment—an imprisonment which the authorities know how to make into a pleasant vacation for such criminals as these, and which will very probably be remitted by imperial mercy.

Such a sentence is simply an announcement by the Czar's government that it approves the torturing of political prisoners; that it ought to be conducted more carefully, so as to avoid exposure; but that those who, in the service of Nicholas the Bloody, commit crimes worse than murder may rest assured that they will be protected.

In the Tombs prison in New York City lies a man from the Baltic Provinces. His name is Jan Janoff Pouden. He took part in the attempt to establish a Baltic Republic. When that attempt was defeated by the overpowering force of the Czar's soldiery and his spies and torturers, Pouden was one of those who took to the woods and for a time carried on a guerrilla warfare, hoping that the civilized powers, including this republic of ours, would come to the aid of an oppressed people and put an end to the Czar's rule. That hope failed, and Pouden, along with others, made his escape to the United States, trusting at least that this nation, itself born in revolution and boasting itself the refuge of the oppressed of every clime, would protect him from the vengeance of the Romanoff tyrant. But the Czar's emissaries ferreted him out. In the name of the Czar, the Russian Consul demanded that he be sent back to Russia, to be tortured and put to death. Officers wearing the uniform of the United States and acting under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes arrested him. For eight long months he has lain in prison in this land of the free. United States Commissioner Shields has blackened the records of the American republic with a decision in favor of sending him back.

This decision must be overruled. It will be overruled, if the President hears emphatically enough the voice of the American people, demanding that Pouden be set at liberty. Every one of our readers can help. Each one can sign the petition for the release of Pouden, a blank for which purpose has twice been published in The Call. Each one can get some friends and neighbors to sign that petition. Each one can write a letter to some newspaper in his locality, urging the editor to protest against the extradition. Each one can write a personal letter to the President, calling his attention to the facts and advising him to save his administration from the disgrace of returning a refugee to Russian dungeons. It is not likely that the President will act unless he is made aware of public sentiment. It is not likely that he will fail to act if this popular influence is brought to bear. And, remember, there is no time to lose.

THERE IS METHOD IN THEIR MADNESS.

The arrest of Alexander Berkman and the sentence of five days in the workhouse pronounced upon him is an outrage worthy of the Dogberrys who who administer what they call justice in New York. Berkman interrupted a speaker at a public meeting. That was foolish and discourteous. But it did not endanger any public interest, and, if the interrupter had been anyone but Berkman, it would have been overlooked. We Socialists consider Berkman a good deal of a nuisance, with his preaching of a futile and disorganizing anarchistic philosophy. But we decidedly object to the continued persecution to which he is subjected by the police and the capitalist press.

We object to it for two reasons. First, because he is a man—and, with all his faults, a good deal more of a man than most of his persecutors—and it is a shame that any man should be pursued, year after year, by the venal or vindictive hostility of a lot of bluecoats or in black robes.

In the second place, we object because this sort of thinking makes a martyr of Berkman and arouses sympathy with the ideas of the Anarchists, and is very likely to mislead some impulsive, warm-



SH! I'LL SELL IT TO TH' WORKINGMAN!

hearted, but not too clear-headed persons into accepting Anarchist talk in all seriousness and attempting to practice what is called the "propaganda of deed."

We are not sure that the police authorities, the judges and the capitalist reporters have not some method in their madness. It is a good thing for them to keep up the Anarchist scare. If Anarchists won't throw bombs, then the "saviors of society" must invent and discover plots for the throwing of bombs and nip them in the bud and get glory and cash for so doing.

DARE YOU MAKE THE TEST, MR. GOMPERS?

We have often criticised Mr. Gompers, expressing our opinion that he lacks the insight, the breadth of sympathy, and the boldness necessary to qualify a man for the high position he holds. But until now we have not had occasion to impeach his personal integrity. By his conduct since he allied himself with Murphy, Conners, Taggart, MacLean and the other bosses of the Democratic party in the support of Mr. Bryan, however, he has made it impossible for us any longer to treat him with the consideration due to an honestly timid and mistaken man. He has written himself down a wilful and spiteful falsifier, and as such he must be treated.

The National Secretary has authorized the Socialist press to state that all the books, letters, contracts and other records or documents pertaining to the "Red Special" are open for full inspection by Mr. Gompers or any committee he may appoint for the purpose, and to challenge him to make this inspection, since he has made the direct charge that the funds for the special train are derived from capitalist sources.

It is up to Mr. Gompers. We should advise him to take up the challenge. That will be the least uncomfortable of the two horns of the dilemma he has prepared for himself. It is bad enough to be branded as a liar. But to be branded as a cowardly liar would be even worse.

We are sometimes inclined to think that Commissioner Bingham is more of a fool than a knave. His attack upon certain nationalities would be shameful, if it were not so silly. Here in New York, at least, people know that the Jews and Italians average up about the same as people of other races and nations, that men and women of all nationalities behave pretty much the same under like environments, and that the economic conditions here existing manufacture plenty of criminals, whether the raw material is Jewish or Gentile, Italian or Irish or German or native American.

DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS OF LABOR.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

If it were true that the Democratic party were friendly to labor, does anybody believe that during the last half century it could not have shown that friendliness somewhat more than it has?

During that period it has frequently had control of Congress. Was there any reason at such times why it should not have passed legislation in the interest of labor?

It has now 144 men in Congress. That is a larger number than the Socialists have in any parliament of Europe. But if you will compare the labor record of the Democratic and Socialist parties you will find that the latter have accomplished tremendous things while the Democrats have done well-nigh nothing.

For instance, in the English parliament the Socialist Labor party have only thirty men out of a total of 670. Yet Keir Hardie writes me that through the efforts and influence of that party complete protection for trade unions has been secured; no injunctions are possible; legislation providing meals for school children; and legislation affording some relief

to the unemployed who have been obtaining. And now old-age pension will soon be an accomplished fact.

That is the record during a couple of years of thirty men working hopelessly in the minority.

It would seem then that the results obtained by a party is not so much to be measured by its number as by its determination.

The Democrats have been in control of the South almost continuously for a hundred years. Nearly all the northern states have passed a limited eight-hour law. For all those engaged in public work the hours are generally limited according to this trade union demand. NOT A SINGLE ONE OF THE FAR Southern states has even recognized such legislation.

In Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas only the work on public highways is limited to eight hours, while West Virginia is alone in having a general law.

The National Child Labor committee has made extraordinary efforts to get the Southern Democrats to pass anti-child-labor bills. The effort has met with little success. The Democratic friends of labor who rule the South will not even lessen their grip upon weak and helpless children. Alabama has a law PROHIBITING BOYCOTTING, and it and other Southern states have enacted laws PROHIBITING INTIMIDATION or

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

"Good-bye, Old Summertime."

I've had a lot of sport, I know. Been to the beech a score of times; Have wooed and won and lost—and so I answer for a score of crimes. But Summer, you've been good to me. Like George, I cannot tell a lie, And now that Autumn days must be, "Good-bye, Old Summertime, good-bye."

I've been to dances at the shore. I've had vacation for a spell; The ice-dreams brought of joys a score. And Coney pleased me passing well. I've been to county fairs and watched The loving couples coo and sigh. But now the scheme of it is botched. "Good-bye, Old Summertime, good-bye."

Fond dreams of sausages and corn. And bathing suits my days employ; And thou has left me quite forlorn. That chilling breeze may annoy. Ah, fickle seasons with thy dreams. Born for a moment, then to die. Bills for my coal and not ice creams. "Good-bye, Old Summertime, good-bye."

With at least two candidates planning across-the-country runs, might it not be possible for them to go as far as the "jumping-off" place.

Democrats were out in force at the Richmond County Fair. Chance for the hosts that to prove themselves "some pumpkins."

Newest waist for womankind hooks itself, which means that a lot of us will get to the show in time to see the first act.

Which Leaves Us Out. The festive theatre is wide, And to our fancy caters. Good seats they sell, by proxy now. Through all the speculators.

After a Moment's Reflection. Hard times are generally caused by soft heads.

It is very difficult to forget our own troubles by remembering that others have none.

The trusts not only want a fence around the world, but they want to keep a liberal majority on the outside of the fence.

It takes pushing to get along, but that doesn't mean you must shove the other fellow.

Fourth elopement in one fashionable family has come to notice. Shucks, we can think of a dozen where divorce was a matter of all but daily occurrence.

Secretary Collins comes out in strong defense of the Standard Oil Company. Sure, poor, starving, forlorn, penniless-but-honest, impoverished little company; is there a man among you so heartless as to say him "Nay?"

Any number of people rushing from vacations back to—er—look for work.

any conspiracy of workmen to interfere with non-union workmen. A number of northern states have laws prohibiting an employer from exacting an agreement from an employee not to join a union, but in all the southern states there IS NOT A SINGLE such measure.

Now, it is one thing for the Democrats to say what they would do if they had a majority in Congress, and it is another thing for them to do something for labor in those states which they control.

I will agree to take the labor legislation of the South and match every labor law to be found there with two more important measures from the labor legislation of autocratic Russia.

They say the hotbed of Bryanism is in the south. The permanent chairman of the convention was the most prominent Democrat in Alabama.

Well, if the legislation of the south is a good example of what enthusiastic Bryanites can do when they are in power, then God save this country from the Bryanites.

THE PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Adopted by the National Convention in Chicago, May, 1904.

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessities and comforts of life are forced into idleness and starvation.

Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and menacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.

No currency reforms or other legislative measures proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in production. Individual competition leads inevitably to combination and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interests of these classes as against the toilers.

Political parties are but the expression of economic class interests. The Republican, the Democratic, and the so-called "Independence" parties and all parties other than the Socialist party, are financed, directed and controlled by the representatives of different groups of the ruling class.

In the maintenance of class government both the Democratic and Republican parties have been equally guilty. The Republican party has had control of the national government and has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The Democratic party, while spared from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subservient to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been in power.

The old chattel slave-owning aristocracy of the south, which was the backbone of the Democratic party, has been supplanted by a child slave plutocracy. In the great cities of our country the Democratic party is allied with the criminal element of the slums as the Republican party is allied with the predatory criminals of the palace in maintaining the interests of the possessing class.

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of widespread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished.

OUR WORKING PROGRAMME.

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of its ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following programme:

GENERAL DEMANDS.

1.—The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wage. The government shall also own money to states and municipalities without in-

terest for the purpose of carrying public works. It shall contribute the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall also other measures within its power which will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

2.—The collective ownership of roads, telegraphs, telephones, mail boat lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, and all land.

3.—The collective ownership of industries which are organized on national scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

4.—The extension of the public main to include mines, quarries, wells, forests and water power.

5.—The scientific reforestation of timber lands, and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently tained as a part of the public domain.

6.—The absolute freedom of speech and assembly.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS.

1.—The improvement of the industrial condition of the workers.

(a) By shortening the working day, keeping with the increased productivity of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half in each week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of labor, of convict labor and of all inspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official child labor and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

POLITICAL DEMANDS.

1.—The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

2.—A graduated income tax.

3.—Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

4.—The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

5.—The abolition of the senate.

6.—The abolition of the power vested by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of the legislation enacted by Congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by act of Congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

7.—That the constitution be made amendable by majority vote.

8.—The enactment of further measures for general education and for the conservation of health. The bureau of education to be made a department of the government.

9.—The separation of the present bureau of labor from the department of commerce and labor, and the establishment of a department of labor.

10.—That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that the power to issue injunctions shall be curbed by immediate legislation.

11.—The free administration of justice.

Such measures of relief as we are able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers for the whole powers of government in order that they may thereby hold of the whole system of industry and thus come to their rightful inheritance.

THE SKEOL SKEOL LINE, INTRAMURAL.

By EDMUND DEWEYNE.

Behold you Money-Mucker with Wad Of Pelf and Private Chapel! What his Hod? A Pledge that Aves a Prince; it laugh— A Paddy with a Private Wire to Homer Cayenne.

It is easier for a rich man to get the eye of a Judge than for a camel to get a thranfer on Ninth Street. Mister Ryan, Mister Ryan, sure fat from you ye're fryin' Wid the dirty thrick ye're playin' the poor an' out-of-work. All the people's rights defyin' thranfers ye're denyin' I am told ye're Holy Roman, but act like haythin Turk.

Fifty-ninth ye'll soon be buyin' that's the plum ye're buyin'— An' we'll net "Judicial dignity" Thraction Magrates talk; There'll be thyrin', thyrin', thyrin', thyrin' and complyin'— Till a multi-million miser gits a howit on Noo Yawk.

But some hot day ye'll be shakin' be cryin' while ye're fryin' On that "good intentions" paw which is not exactly cost. Ye'll be howlin' like a lion thranfer up to Zion. Whin the divil, as conductor, "D'y' take me for a fast?"

SOUNDS MUCH THE SAME.

"After all, success in business comes to plucky people." "You mean 'from plucking' don't you?"—Stray Stories.