

WELCOME TO DEBS

"Red Special" Will Make Triumphant Entry.

That the reception to be given to Eugene V. Debs, Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, when he arrives here on the famous "Red Special" next Sunday, will be the greatest reunion ever received in this city...

Every seat in the vast Hippodrome was sold long ago, and in response to the insistent demand of the public the City Executive Committee has hired the American Theatre for a second great meeting on Sunday afternoon.

All this means that in a single afternoon in this city over 16,000 people will pay from 15 to 50 cents each for the privilege of hearing an "undesirable citizen" expound the doctrine of scientific socialism and lay bare the class struggle in all its hideousness.

The interest in Debs and the "Red Special" along the Hudson River is intense and thousands of Socialists from nearby towns will come in on special trains to welcome the most popular man on the public platform to-day.

On Sunday evening a banquet will be given to the "Red Special" party under the auspices of The Call and the travelers will be made to forget their weariness.

Debs and his fellow campaigners will leave here at 6 A. M., Oct. 5, en route for Boston. The "Red Special" will stop at Danbury, Waterbury, Westfield, Springfield, Worcester and Natick.

It is reported that the New Haven Railroad people are arranging to add extra cars to the "Red Special" in order to accommodate the number of persons who intend to make the New England trip with the ex-loyalist fireman, who is now running for President of the United States.

Hard Times in the Monongahela Valley Become More Acute. By a Staff Correspondent. CHARLOTTE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Everything is very dull along the Monongahela valley. Not over half of the 140,000 coal miners of this territory are employed, and in this town only two of the three glass-working plants are running, and they are on part time.

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"I, Union des Travailleurs," the bright French Socialist weekly, published here, has a good circulation and is doing excellent work in educating the French-speaking workers.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, THE ACTIVE HEAD OF STANDARD OIL



Mr. Archbold as the active head director of affairs and spokesman of the Standard Oil Company is constantly in the public eye.

HARD TIMES IN SMOKY CITY

By a Staff Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28.—Hard times have struck the Smoky City in dead earnest. Although the celebration of the 150th anniversary is now in full swing, the efforts of the city fathers to make believe that everything is booming are pitiable.

The political campaign, so far as the old parties are concerned, is a dead one. A traveling man, representing a large mill supply company, told me that the big firms with which he does business are indifferent as to the election result, because Bryan and Taft are both "safe" men.

"FEDERAL SOCIALISTIC" (?). DENVER, Sept. 30.—The second of the American bankers' convention yesterday was devoted to the meeting of the trust company section of the association in the Brown Palace Hotel.

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THE NIGHT WATCHMAN ON BRYAN'S BIBLE CLASS

A reputation is a great thing," said the night watchman as he picked up the afternoon paper and glanced at the headlines. "I don't know," replied Shorty, "I once got four years for mine."

"That's just what this man Bryan is trying to get," returned the night watchman. "Look at this: 'Bryan says he wants four years.' That's in big, black type."

"The Bible class is up in the Hotel Victoria and here is where, as my friend, John J. Delaney, said at Carnegie Hall, they will soon be in his holy presence. He means Bryan—no God."

ANOTHER TRUST VICTIM.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.—When Reuben Bowman saw a gang of men begin tearing down the plant of the National Tube Company (trust) here he made up his mind that there was no further hope of obtaining work and consequently blew out his brains with a horse pistol.

GOOD WORK IN TRENTON.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30.—The Socialists here are carrying on an active campaign and expect to poll a big vote for Debs and Hanford. Taking advantage of the crowds visiting the Interstate Fair this week, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Local Mercier are conducting a Socialist literature stand and disposing of many books.

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 read The Call after you have interested him in Socialism.

name's got nothing to do with it. It's the game. They had to call it something. They couldn't call it the Trust League nor the Sons of Bryan nor the Sons of Haakel; they had to call them something that would catch the radicals."

"The Bible class meets every day. The opening worship is in reverence to Bryan. They sing 'My Money 'Tis of Thee' and 'Rocked in the Cradle of Wall Street' and 'Golly, We've Got Gompers.' Along the walls in the meeting place they've got signs just like the Salvation Army, saying: 'Get Right With Mack'; another says: 'The Time is Short and So is Our Money.'"

"The preaching service begins at noon and is not conducted like the regular Methodist revival. No one but the preacher is allowed to talk. The meeting is like a pre-digested breakfast food; you have to swallow what they give you without talking back. It's all cooked up for you beforehand. There are 900 students all trying to learn how to get a job—when Bryan's elected, of course."

"That's just the question that's bothering them now. What are they going to do with these 900 students who are selling goods all over the country and peddling hot air to gullible consumers? They can't all be members of the Cabinet or Consul General to England—but they don't need to worry about what they will do until he's elected."

"What'll they do with Mack after Bryan gets it?" asked Shorty. "Oh, he'll be the power behind the throne."

SHORTHAND BY MACHINE.

Shorthand by machinery is a London idea, and is done by the stenotypist, a device that can be worked on the operator's knee, and has just six keys. By changes and combinations of these six keys a complete alphabet is built up of dot and dash, similar in kind to that of the Morse code.

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Form with fields for Name, Street and No., City, State, and Size Desired.

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Let no one who can possibly come to the meeting of The Call Purchasers' League in Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to-night, fail to do so. It is most important to the progress of the League that we consult together about further organization in Brooklyn.

Table with columns for Name, Address, and Amount. Total previously known \$11,007.00. Total for month \$405.00.

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

ANSWER FULLY THESE QUESTIONS. Do you employ (40 cents) employed? Regular Call Reader? What department stores do you prefer?

Our Daily Puzzle.



Pietro, the son of Don Lopez, is being captured by the Indian, and his father has come to the rescue. Can you find Pietro? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Offer head on table looking from top.)

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

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

Table showing growth of Socialist vote from 1902 to 1906.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKING

For Governor..... JOSHUA WATSON.
For Lieutenant-Governor..... GUSTAVE STERN.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 116 Washington St., Chicago.

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Never has there been in this country a campaign which was so largely negative as this. With the solitary exception of the Socialists, everyone is thinking of voting AGAINST something or somebody, and no one is inclined to vote heartily FOR anybody or anything.

WE ALONE HAVE SOMETHING TO VOTE FOR.

It is that, whatever fault may be found with the Republican administration and its results, anyhow it is not so bad as Democratic administrations, and the election of Taft would be less dangerous than the election of Bryan.

Not only is it a fact that all these parties are on the defensive as regards their leaders and their candidates, and have to make up by the bitterness of their attack on the other fellows for the lack of any enthusiasm for their own tickets and party organizations.

So it is that, instead of a discussion of principles and policies, we have practically nothing but an exchange of personal recriminations.

The Socialist party stands alone in having a positive program in view; in having serious principles which it seeks by all means to bring to the voters' attention; in having a Declaration of Principles and a Platform which it wants everybody to read and think about;

Practically the only people who vote FOR anything next November will be those who cast their votes for Debs and Hanford—not merely as two good men and true, but as the chosen representatives of a great and growing organization and the devoted advocates of a vital principle.

We want that positive vote to be as large as possible this year. We want as many as possible to vote FOR LIBERTY AND PROGRESS, instead of simply trying in a vague and confused way to vote AGAINST SOME PARTICULAR PERSONALITIES TAINTED WITH CORRUPTION AND INJUSTICE.

The Pipe Callers' Union of New York is agitating for an amendment of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor to provide for the election of the officers by a general vote of the affiliated unions.

He is a benefactor of the human race who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, or who enlists two subscribers for The Call where there was before but one.



UNATTRACTIVE BAIT.

The Occasional Offender.

A WARNING TO LETTER WRITERS

When we were young and in our teens, Excuses to our Teacher fluttered, And then we found out what it means To borrow words that Mother uttered.

With upheld ferule, Teacher asked If that was written out by Mother, And Youth with all its woe, was masked.

By first one lie and then another, Dere Teacher— Mi Sun Willy did not kom to skool yesterday bekus he wuz sik with the grip. Wil yu plez. excuse him, therfor, notwithstanding.

Very Truly Urea, MRS. WILLY JONES.

The fair young lass of modest mien, Whose Dad may be a prime old grumbler,

Pens out a note to Charlie Green And later, Father takes a tumble, Fair Ellen let her heart-felt gush Unsealed upon the parlor table,

And Dad, while glancing o'er the mush, Remarks on it with effort able, My Adorable Charlie— Thou art my woody foamy little chum of honeycomb. Promise to love me forever and ever. My heart is yours. Meet me at the garden gate at nine. Dad will never know.

Yours for kisses, ELLEN.

Sometimes in Fashion, a chump He gets a letter or he writes one; And then, some heart climbs on the stump

And with his gift of gab, indites one, Oh, shades of Forsker, and such, Why will you not all letters mangle? To you it may mean passing muck And save the Campaign crowd a wrangle.

Our Dear Mr. Dash-and-Blank— Of course we realize that you are supposed to be working for the people, but if you have a spare moment we would like to see you regarding a bill we wish given the grand freeze-out. Accept enclosed check merely in the light of chewing-gum money. Fraternally yours, ANY OLD CORPORATION.

The latest use of the automobile is that of "bear catcher." Seems rather tame compared to plain, ordinary "Run over and mash-the-lubber" sport right here in New York streets.

The glad day! Ever again beams And huz on the shelf, The whole while, smoozing at our just We go and blow ourself.

If they will only spend their time organizing a type of fender that will tell us with less suffering we will be only grateful.

After a Moment's Reflection, Poverty wouldn't be so bad if it were not for the fact that there are so many rich.

Hope against Hope is an interesting game, but it grows poisonous when only one sits in the game.

It ever, Throne was filled as it should be, there would be more empty park benches.

Time and Tide wait for no man, but our first consideration goes to the Landlord, after all.

For Rent—One Political Stump—J. B. Foraker.

And Honest Poetry Only Brings One Cent a Line.

"Dear Senator—In accordance with our understanding, now beg to inclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for \$15,000."

Toll's Monument, At twilight's close he stands, bowed with his weariness, Sooty and grimed and scarce a lovely sight;

The crowd sweeps past, in spanking mood and dress, And Time ticks on to bring the eager Night.

His eyes are sightless to the broad ways of the Town, Its lights and glitter and its lordly sway.

His only thought: To strive, to earn, to tumble down In slumber and to start another endless day.

A honeycomb of toil, deep in the loins of stone, A hive of horrors buzzing with the bees of men.

A granite tomb, wherein this worker guards his own Hans' bleeding, only to start on again.

From cushioned channels, black and grey and in a shroud His life creeps forth, to gasp and beg a little air.

To call on God for Hope—and strength, and be allowed Strength's privilege of Toll to meet the care.

THE CHARITABLE LADY, A little girl from an East End slum was invited with others to a charity dinner given at a great house in the West End of London.

"How much shall I give?" "What is your husband's salary?" "Has he any bad habits?"

By this time the prevailing genius of the table had called upon to ask her humble guest what made her ask such strange questions.

"Well," was the innocent reply, "mother told me to behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our house they always ask mother those questions."

A YOUTHFUL FEMINIST, Sunday-school Teacher—What did God do on the Sabbath day? Bright Boy—I guess he must have sat around and felt awful sorry for what he had done.—LIFE.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

L. H.—The editor of the "World" was perfectly right in ignoring your letter, because you did not give your name and address. It is a rule in all newspaper offices to ignore anonymous communications; very rarely do editors violate that rule.

Thomas Locken.—The Call is owned by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a society incorporated under the New York State law governing corporations not organized for pecuniary profit.

A. Graham.—To become a newspaper reporter a man should be able to write clear and concise English, stating facts definitely and accurately as they are, not as he fancies they might be or ought to be; he should be quick and have good powers of observation and a fair supply of what is colloquially called "nerve"; he should be able and willing to carry out instructions given him by the city editor promptly and intelligently, subordinating his own personality to the needs of the paper he works on; and the more general information and practical knowledge of life he has at his fingers' ends, the better reporter he will be.

THE CHARITABLE LADY, A little girl from an East End slum was invited with others to a charity dinner given at a great house in the West End of London. In the course of the meal the little maiden startled her hostess by propounding the query: "How much shall I give?"

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG. (Translated by Thomas Sailer.)

ADOLESCENT daughter of Mihaly, an old peasant, conventional peasant professor, was engaged to Jurisics, who was censured for being too late for supper. The young man was indignant at the treatment he received and after a few angry remarks went to the club. On his way he met Grotzy in the company of a pretty woman and her husband, a minor government functionary.

"Mihaly hates me. If he were not afraid of a scandal, he would close the door in my face to-morrow. I think he's only looking for some striking proof of guilt against me; then he'll be strong enough to weather even a scandal."

"No harm intended. I only meant it in the sense in which such things are taken in the twentieth century. I must say, though, that she is a very pretty girl, and the icy reserve of her manner makes me think of frozen champagne."

"You mean frozen lemonade." "I asked you whether you loved her because experience teaches me that the surest way to turn a woman's head is first to have your own head turned by her. Cold blood counts for nothing in such cases. It does its effective work when the question arises of retaining the position you have acquired. Revolutionists have always been hot blooded, while emperors are phlegmatic."

TAFT LIKE CLEVELAND, BRYAN LIKE MCKINLEY.

"No thing is certain," says a writer in the American Magazine, "and that is that whether Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan is elected we will have a conservative President for the next four years. I should say on the whole that Bryan is naturally more conservative than Taft. Taft is like Cleveland, and Bryan bears a striking resemblance to McKinley. I have known both Bryan and McKinley, and I can assure you that, mentally, they might be brothers. The same caution, the same methodical quality of disposition, the same presence, the same indifference to the social forces at work underneath our system, the same disposition to tinker with the roof of the government, and not bother about the foundation, the same indifference to grapple with any really vital question; all these qualities and lacks, coupled with great natural powers, honesty and a sincere if emotional love of country, characterized the two men."



POLITICAL WIDOW.