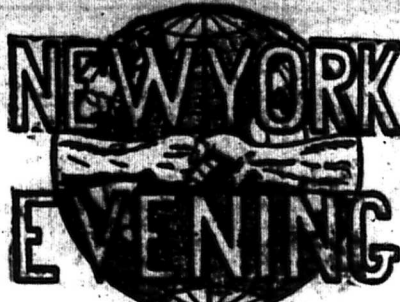


All the News
All the Time

THE



CALL

Regular
Edition

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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Price One Cent.

WILLCOX ADMITS RYAN CONTROLS SITUATION

Said Commission Was Confronted With His Monopoly.

Amendment to Rapid Transit Act Prevented the Commission from Allowing Ryan to Proceed with Gratuitous Gift to the Traction Trust by Old Rapid Transit Commissioners.

In confirmation of the article printed in The Call yesterday stating that the possession of additional tracks on Fulton street and Flatbush avenue virtually gave Mr. Ryan the Fourth avenue subway franchise, Chairman Willcox of the Public Service Commission said yesterday:

"This commission when it considered the Brooklyn Fourth avenue subway last fall was confronted with the problem whether it would incorporate as a part of the Fourth avenue subway the two tracks on Flatbush avenue already constructed by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company under a supplemental contract, or whether it would disregard these tracks and build four tracks through Ashland Place.

"The commission determined that there was but one thing to do—build four tracks in Ashland place. The reason for this decision was that the commission was advised by its counsel that under the supplemental contract made by the Rapid Transit Commission and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the company, besides being given the right to construct the tracks, was given the right to control their operation for the full period of thirty-five years, with a renewal of twenty-five. If the commission connected the 4th avenue subway with the two tracks in Flatbush avenue and built only two tracks through Ashland place the Interborough had the key to the Fourth avenue subway.

"This the commission could not countenance in view of the Elberig amendments to the Rapid Transit act, which declared that any rapid transit routes laid out must be capable of independent operation; consequently a four-track subway with a portion of two of its tracks in possession of an existing company for thirty-five years, with a renewal of twenty-five years, could not be said to be a subway capable of independent operation."

ATTEMPTED FUSION FOILED IN WYOMING

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The Weekly bulletin just issued by the national secretary of the Socialist contains the following interesting item:

According to reports at hand it would seem some comrades of Uinta county, Wyoming, were very anxious for success, or the prey of designing politicians.

The Socialist County Convention nominated the legislative ticket and left the county ticket blank. The Democrats in turn nominated the county ticket and left the legislative ticket blank.

Comrade Hackenberg, one of the Socialist legislative nominees, resigned from the ticket on account of apparent fusion, and under the direction of the State Committee a new and complete ticket has been placed in the field, under the name of the LABOR PARTY. The alleged fusionists being legally fortified in the use of the party name.

It is reported that some of the candidates on the legislative ticket as named, were not party members, and although the convention was held on September 5, J. Guild of Piedmont, one of the nominees, sent in his application to the national office for a membership at large on October 15.

Every effort possible has been made to straighten out this tangle and bring the forces into united action. This may yet be accomplished, but the time is limited.

FRENCH DESPISE THOMPSON.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—No surprise is expressed at the resignation of Gaston Thompson, ex-Minister of Marine, as he had an unsavory reputation, and only in official circles, but among the people in general, the latter being very hostile to him because of his unjust disciplining of Socialist sailors.

HEARSTITES TRY TO STOP FREE SPEECH

The love of the Hearst "Dependence party" for free speech was well illustrated last Saturday night when A. Chess, a Socialist party speaker, was arrested on the southwest corner of Avenue C and Third street. A crowd of "Dependence partyites" were holding a meeting on the opposite corner and bitterly attacking Morris Hillquit, Socialist party candidate in the Ninth Congressional District.

When Chess started to speak an officious cop asked for a permit, and upon being told that one was not needed, he ordered Chess to stop speaking. The latter refused and was arrested and taken to the Fifth Street Station house and from there to the Jefferson Market Court. A crowd of a hundred Socialists accompanied him and when they entered the court room an amazed attendant asked if they were going to hold a meeting there.

That the policeman had evidently been incited to mix in by the "Dependence" crowd was shown by the fact that a number of Hearst's disciples appeared in court and charged the Socialist with disturbing their meeting.

They said: "There were about fifteen fellows annoying us by asking questions. Perhaps they were put up to it by the Socialists."

"And perhaps they were not," interrupted Judge Barlow. "But the Socialists had no permit." "But the Socialists had no permit," Judge Barlow that he dismissed the case at once, after telling the complainants that Chess had just as much right as they to speak on the street.

Dr. Sirowich, Hearst candidate for Secretary of State, called upon Chess in the cell and told him that if he apologized he (Sirowich) would see that he was at once released. Chess answered this offer with a sarcastic laugh and Sirowich left him in peace.

Eye witnesses say that the police at the Fifth Street Station handled the crowd that had followed the speaker very roughly, and much indignation was expressed by the citizens.

STRAUS PAID FOR LEHMAN'S NOMINATION?

Mr. Parsons asked some questions of Nathan Straus yesterday, and Mr. Straus answered them:

"Didn't you enter into an agreement with Tammany Hall whereby if your son-in-law, Irving Lehman, was nominated for the Supreme Court you were to see to it that the Independence League nominate a candidate for Surrigate against Mr. Beckett?" asked Parsons.

Mr. Straus replied: "I did not dream of it." "How much of an assessment did Tammany Hall levy on Mr. Lehman?" queried Parsons.

"None that I know of. He has not contributed a cent, though I should not be surprised if he did. As for myself, I have not contributed as much this year as usual," answered Straus.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS CONFER.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20.—The opening session of the State conference of the Christian Socialist Fellowship in the Parish House of St. Peter's Church yesterday was attended by delegates from all part of the State and many from other sections of the country.

At the afternoon meeting the principal addresses were delivered by Charles J. Nesbit of Washington and Rev. James L. Smiley, State Secretary of the C. S. F. Last night a big audience applauded the speech of Rev. John D. Long of Brooklyn, National Secretary of the C. S. F., on "The Social Gospel of Jesus."

NEW ADDRESS.

The office of The Evening Call is now located at 442 Pearl St., and all communications should be so addressed.

ROOSEVELT IS A BOSS

Secretary of War Says He is no "Hired."

Secretary of War Luke E. Wright in his first speech at Terrace Garden Hall last night declared that Mr. Roosevelt was not a hired man but a "ruler." Mr. Bryan should be reprimanded, said General Wright, for calling a man who controls so much of the power of the Government a "mere hired man."

"It is true," said the speaker, "that Mr. Bryan has alluded to Mr. Roosevelt as the 'hired man' of the people. While such a statement may tickle the groundlings, it makes the judicious grieves. In no proper sense is he the hired man of the people.

"A hired man may be discharged at will, either for cause or without it, but the President of the United States is a fixture for four years.

"If not a species of flippant humorist, to say the least, misleading to characterize the President as the 'hired man' performing mere menial duties at the sufferance of his employer. In many aspects he is one of the greatest rulers in the world and he is vested with powers and duties as large as most sovereigns. He may affect the fortunes of his people, future of his people to a degree equal to that of most of the crowned heads of the civilized world."

BUFFALO WOMEN WON BY SUFFRAGISTS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Buffalo women are being won over in large numbers to the cause of the National American Women Suffrage Association. The meetings are crowded and hundreds have become members of the organization. There also is a liberal attendance of men.

As a result of the interest manifested in the convention, the best speakers are reserved for the night sessions, and routine business transacted in the morning.

Mrs. Snowden made a hit of the last night as she related the doings of the English women in the suffrage movement. A special vote of thanks was given a Mrs. George Howard Lewis of Buffalo, for her gift of \$10,000 to the National Association. This donation and voluntary contributions makes \$15,000 raised. The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw doubtless will be re-elected president. Speakers this evening will include Miss Harriet May Mills, of Syracuse; Mrs. Kate Trimble Olsey, of Kentucky, and Charles Edward Russel. A report of work done at the convention is to be published and sent to college women.

RUSSIAN JAIL HOLDS AMERICAN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The American Embassy has been evoked to aid Adolph Fisher, an American naturalized citizen, incarcerated ten months ago by Russian officials. He was arrested in a restaurant in Samara frequented by petty criminals on the suspicion of being implicated in a murder. His innocence was established, but he has been kept in jail in St. Petersburg. The Foreign Office has repeatedly assured the Embassy it is ready to turn him over to American authorities at any American port.

SOCIALIST FIRE IN THE 9TH.

The "Fire Escape" meetings of the Socialist party in the 9th Congressional District have become great popular demonstrations. The fire escape at the headquarters, corner of Orchard and Grand streets, has been decorated and serves as a speakers' stand. Three demonstrations are arranged for from this platform this week.

The first will be to-night, the second Wednesday and the third Saturday. Each night thousands of enthusiasts will congregate in the streets at this point to listen to discussions of issues that the old party politicians do not care to discuss.

The great success of the "Fire Escape" demonstrations is due not only to the intense enthusiasm of the campaign, but also to the fact that thousands can see and hear the speakers from the high altitude from which they speak. These demonstrations will be held as frequently as the demands on the speakers will allow.

NOBLE 3 HUNDRED

There's But To Do and Die in Taxi Strike.

Commissioner Bingham's method of breaking the taxicab strike has resulted in the housing up of 300 patrolmen for reserve duty for the past two weeks, many of them having been on duty all this time with little or no sleep, and as a result twelve of them were last night compelled to go on sick leave. For this reason there is open rebellion in the police department, many of the men not having been able to go to their homes for wearing apparel in that time.

This, so far as the police are concerned, is the net result of the Bingham method of handling a strike.

There have been other results. The Taxicab Company, finding they were not to have specially assigned city patrolmen, engaged special policemen of their own, consisting, for the most part, the police say, of thugs.

Some of them were members of the once famous "Monk" Eastman gang. Others have confessed that they were members of the "Humpty" Jackson gang.

Each of these special policemen carried a revolver, which he fired on the slightest provocation. The consequence of this is the slaying of one boy, fourteen-year-old Robert Quailly, who was shot down by a special officer at 57th street and 9th avenue; the fatal wounding of another boy at 45th street and 9th avenue, and the injury of at least a dozen others. Some of these will bear bullet scars to their graves.

One of the special policemen, Harry Harvey, was held in \$500 bail for trial yesterday by Magistrate Crane on the charge of attacking Paul Marlow, a chauffeur. The latter, whose face was almost covered with bandages, was arraigned first on Harvey's complaint of disorderly conduct.

CROKER WANTS BRYAN ELECTED

Richard Croker cabled yesterday \$1,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund and \$500 to the State committee's fund. Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the national committee, thinks that if his fund should run short Mr. Croker would be willing to cable over even more.

"I know that Mr. Croker," said Mr. Mack, "is anxious to see Bryan elected. He will do anything he can to help Bryan to win. If we run short of money in the last days of the campaign Mr. Croker would be one of the first to come to our assistance. But we are doing comparatively well now and I don't think it will be necessary to call on Mr. Croker or anyone else for a second subscription."

BROOKLYN HOODLUMS JAILED.

A gang of drunken hoodlums who tried to break up a Socialist meeting at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, Brooklyn, Saturday night were worried by E. T. Stratt. The meeting, for nonresidents, Neben, the speaker of the evening, and several of the loafers were arrested. The meeting was a very successful one.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

The issue of The Call of next Saturday, Oct. 24, will be a campaign issue. There will be special articles on the campaign by prominent Socialist writers and candidates, including Eugene V. Debs, Ben Hanford, Joshua Washop, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter and Franklin H. Wentworth.

There will also be special cartoons by Ryan Walker, John F. Hart, Will H. Call and other favorites.

There will be a full page photograph of Eugene V. Debs, specially prepared so that the page can be used as a poster.

The issue may be eight or ten pages—according to additional orders received.

Rates for bundles of this issue are as usual. Fifty cents per hundred. Orders must reach The Call office not later than Friday, October 23, in order to guarantee being filled promptly.

Party locals and branches should place orders at once. This will be an invaluable paper for distribution.

Address The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City.

OHIO AGAIN HAILS DEBS

Great Columbus Meeting, Despite Candidate's Illness.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—What was said to be the greatest political demonstration ever seen in this city took place yesterday upon the arrival of the "Red Special," carrying Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President.

The Baltimore and Ohio station was surrounded by thousands of Socialists who wanted to meet their standard bearer and his party. When the crowd learned that Debs was unable to speak on account of a temporary indisposition, great regret was expressed, but nevertheless, a mighty procession with red flags and other banners flying marched through the principal streets cheering for Debs and the Socialist party.

The hall in which the candidate was scheduled to speak was jammed to suffocation, and many thousands of workers filled the adjoining streets. Able speeches were made by Stephen M. Reynolds, Seymour Steedman, Charles Lapworth and H. Caldwell, Congressional candidate from this city.

This great working class demonstration has rendered the local politicians terror stricken and a large group who attended the Debs meeting expressed their amazement at the fact that people would pay an admission fee to hear a political speech and then overflow the largest hall in the city.

As the "Red Special" ran through Central Ohio yesterday it was greeted by thousands of workers of mine and field and many were the cheers that went up at every stopping place.

At Wheeling thousands of workers refused to enter the factories until they had welcomed the Socialist standard bearer. When the speeches were over the crowd cheered for ten minutes.

Practically the same thing happened at Lore City, where the miners would not enter the mines until they had seen Debs and the "Red Special."

The engineer on the last division yesterday said that last week he had led the Taft train over the same route, but that the enthusiasm shown then was nothing in comparison to that which was aroused by the "Red Special."

The "Red Special" leaves this morning for Cincinnati, and it is thought that Debs will be sufficiently recovered to address an evening meeting there.

The itinerary of the "Red Special" for the balance of this week is as follows:

October 21—Leave Cincinnati 9 A. M.; arrive at Lawrenceburg, 9:35 A. M.; at Aurora, 10:15 A. M.; at Osgood, 11:45 A. M.; at North Vernon, 1 P. M.; at Nabb, 2:15 P. M.; at Charleston, 3:10 P. M.; at New Albany, 4:10 P. M.; at Louisville, 4:55 P. M.

October 22—Leave 6 A. M.; arrive at Seymour, 8:15 A. M.; at Medora, 9:15 A. M.; at Mitchell, 10:25 A. M.; at Logansport, noon; at Washington, 1 P. M.; at Petersburg, 2:15 P. M.; at Glazen (Hosmer), 3 P. M.; at Oakland City, 3:15 P. M.; at Evansville, 5:30 P. M.

October 23—Leave 7 A. M.; arrive at Fort Branch, 7:30 A. M.; at Princeton, 8:20 A. M.; at Vincennes, 9:40 A. M.; at Olney, 10:50 A. M.; at Noble, 11:15 A. M.; at Flora, 11:55 A. M.; at Salem, 1 P. M.; at Sandoval, 1:35 P. M.; at Carlyle, 2:20 P. M.; at Bruse, 2:55 P. M.; at Lebanon, 3:50 P. M.; at O'Fallon, 4:15 P. M.; at Caseyville, 4:45 P. M.; at East St. Louis, 5:20 P. M.; at St. Louis, 5:55 P. M.

October 24—Leave 9 A. M.; arrive at Granite City, 9:30 A. M.; at Staunton, 10:40 A. M.; at Mt. Olive, 11:20 A. M.; at Litchfield, noon; at Raymond, 1:20 P. M.; at Morrisonville, 2:10 P. M.; at Taylorville, 3 P. M.; at Bluemond, 3:55 P. M.; at Decatur, 4:55 P. M.

SUCCESSFUL ITALIAN MEETING.

A meeting of the Italian voters of the Second Assembly District was held at 130 Henry street on Sunday afternoon. The room was packed by Italian workmen who listened intently to speeches by Morris Hillquit, candidate for Congress; Placido Romano and William Manly, candidate for Assembly. Pasquale De Neri acted as chairman.

The meeting was most enthusiastic. Canvassers volunteered for work among Italian voters and a campaign committee was elected to act with the Ninth Congressional campaign committee. This is the first time the Italian voters in this district have become interested in the Socialist party.

ARCHBOLD'S EPISTLES COST HEARST \$12,000

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS ROUSE ENTHUSIASM

"Political corruption is so universal now that we of the Socialist party would not dare come before you and ask for your votes if we were only a political party," said Myer London last night, addressing the 400 people who filled Terrace Lyceum to attend the first big meeting of the East Side Women's Socialist League.

But we are a revolutionary party. It would be a sad day if the Socialist party were turned into a mere vote catching machine." (Cheers.)

Continuing, Mr. London told how the Republican party had helped revolutionize industry, and he said that if a workman was content to remain a wage slave he should logically vote the Republican ticket, as that party promised him a job. But the worker who doesn't want to be anybody's slave must vote and work for Socialism.

Amid the greatest enthusiasm Mr. London closed with: "We have for many centuries been called a nation of traders, but I tell you that a new Jewish people has been born in the blood and fire of the Russian revolution. It was the Jewish student and workman who fought and died on the barricades at Moscow and who have sent more than one tyrant to his just deserts. We are now a nation of revolutionists. We have a new religion."

Ros Pastor Stokes, who was introduced by Miss Annie Savitsky as the wife of our future Assemblyman, was warmly welcomed, and her brief but inclusive exposition of the theory of Socialism was well received.

Miss Anna Maley, the first speaker, likened the present industrial system to a ball game where the umpire decided that one team should have possession and could defeat their opponents as they pleased.

"The aim of the Socialist party," said she, "is to put in umpires, that is, public officials, who will see that both sides have an equal chance to use the tools. In this game of industry, which is our life, we women certainly are just as much interested and consequently we should try to help elect the candidates of the Socialist party."

Miss Maley was heartily applauded. G. C. Streeter, who spoke last, described in forcible terms the horrors of child labor and women's labor and told the men that they were guilty ones for allowing such things to exist.

Everyone present voted the first hall meeting of the East Side Women's Socialist League a great success, and it is expected that several more will be held before November 3, as well as a fine classical concert at New Clinton Hall November 1.

HASKELL SUES ROOSEVELT.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20.—Governor C. M. Haskell of Oklahoma last night declared he had begun suit against President Roosevelt for libel, demanding heavy damages.

Haskell said he had placed the case in the hands of his attorneys, and the suit will be filed very soon, probably within two or three days.

"Roosevelt is without a spark of humanity" and that "wherever Roosevelt's tracks are found in Oklahoma the toes are always poisoning to the Standard Oil Company."

REPUBLICANS DISTANCED.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The local Socialists are very enthusiastic over the big open air meeting addressed by Clinton H. Pierce of Albany.

A crowd of over 500 people applauded him. Much literature was distributed and a good collection taken.

At a Republican meeting in the next street about 100 people were present.

Beginning to-day The Evening Call will send Isaac Cowen as its special representative to make a canvass for subscribers in towns on both sides of the Hudson River as far north as Glen Falls.

He is also authorized to receive donations and sell the stocks and bonds of The Call.

Ben Lichtenberg was to have made this trip, but by a change in arrangements he will remain on the subscription work in The Call office.

Socialists and readers of The Call in this section of the state are requested to render our representative all the assistance necessary to secure the best results.

Story of the Theft Comes Out in Full.

Collier's Weekly Prints Tale of the Clerks Who Stole Them for Hearst and Sold Them Cheaply—He Lost Most of Proceeds on Race Track, He Says.

Under the headline "Mr. Hearst's Thieves," "Collier's Weekly" will publish what purports to be the true story of theft of the John D. Archbold Standard Oil letters. The editor of Collier's describes the article as "The story of a white man who crossed the color line, and his negro friend, the stepson of John D. Archbold's aged butler; how they sold the Standard Oil office files to the Hearst newspapers for a trifle over \$12,000." The article in part is as follows:

"It was Willie W. Winfield and Charles Stump who sold the John D. Archbold Standard Oil letters.

"It looked like a lot of money then," says Charles Stump. "What is \$12,000 to \$15,000? A few thousands don't last long with the gambling and the rest."

Was Archbold's File Clerk. William W. Winfield, the negro, was file clerk, messenger and doorman of John D. Archbold until 1905. He is the stepson of John D. Archbold's trusted and now aged negro butler.

"I will tell you an odd thing," says Willie. "Archbold is a big man, isn't he? And he knows a lot of big men; but he's more afraid of me. I've had different odd jobs with him since I left Standard Oil. I was with Standard Oil ten years. Stump was there six years—he came in 1897.

"Stump hints that the best of the letters are yet to be used and that some of these held in reserve have to do with Senators Aldrich and Penrose.

Just after the Presidential election of 1904 that year Winfield brought to Stump the first batch of the Archbold correspondence and soon Stump began making visits to the New York offices of the Hearst newspapers.

"The Treason of the Senate" was being compiled for the Hearst "Cosmopolitan Magazine." But this material was of the sort which could be used with greater effect at another time. The letters were put away in a safe in the Hearst office.

Penrose and Aldrich Next. Mr. Gleason quotes Stump: "Mr. Hearst hasn't begun to read the best of the letters. He's beginning to say, 'Wait till you hear him read the Senator Penrose and Senator Aldrich letters.' Then there'll be a sensation. What's happening now is nothing. The originals were returned to the Standard Oil files after photographic copies were made. He hasn't originals except a few Hanna letters, which may not come out at all. Some of the letters were returned to Mr. Archbold by a friend of mine. Mr. Archbold had offered us a thousand dollars, but he didn't pay it after he got his hands on the letters."

Stump is quoted as saying that after Mr. Hearst began reading the letters he wrote Mr. Hearst suggesting that Mr. Hearst might send him a little more money. He adds that nothing came of that letter.

Mr. Archbold discovered the theft early in 1905 and discharged Winfield and Stump. They already had cleaned up some \$12,000. A small part of this they invested in a saloon on the southeast corner of 124th street and Seventh avenue. The rest they blew in on the races and took.

Mr. Gleason quotes Winfield as saying on October 9, 1905, at Tallahassee, that he was anxious to find Stump. "There'll be a big thing for him and for me too if I land him inside the month. Stump, who Mr. Gleason says, is now a desk clerk on the third floor of the building occupied by Yale & Towne, at 1086 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, thus talked to Mr. Gleason on October 12.

Asked to Commit Perjury? "What is there in it for me if I see Willie? This game of Archbold getting us to swear one of the letters was faked by Hearst so as to make it look as if the whole correspondence was a yellow Journal fake—I want to know the price for that. I want guarantee before I lose a job for that scheme. Anyway, I want to see \$25,000 before I commit ever with Willie."

NEIL WINS AT ROMAN

Fast Fighting Gets Best of Argument.

Frankie Neil bested Joe Wagner in six rounds of a furious but scientific fight at the Roman A. C. last night. Until the fifth round honors were about even, it being five and take all the way down the line. After the fourth round, however, Neil stood the punishment much better than his opponent and this earned for him the decision.

It was a good bout. There was no hugging about during the entire six rounds, the men punched each other at every available stage in the proceedings, and when the mill was concluded the house showed its appreciation of good sport by applauding long and loud.

The semi-final was between "Knock-out" Joe Brown and Young Wagner. It was a lively scrap. The foot-work of both fighters was fine. Brown and Wagner punched each other all around the ring, much to the enjoyment of the house. It was a clean case of draw, neither man having the advantage.

The preliminaries between "Kid" Butte and Joe Bailey resulted in a draw. "Young" Eli easily beat "Kid" Bradley, and "Abe-the-Newboy" and Sidney White fought a draw. Willie Diddie and O. E. Flynn started a four-round go, but Manager Smith was not looking for an exhibition sparring match from the two youths, so he ordered them out of the ring.

Young Ernie, of Philadelphia, and "Young" Gato will be the main event next Monday at the Roman. The dues of the club have been reduced to fifty cents and one dollar.

CROSS-M'FARLAND BOUT TO-MORROW NIGHT

Leach Cross, the local lightweight, and "Packer" McFarland, the Chicago pugilist, will finish their training today for their six-round battle at the stage of the Fairmont A. C., 137th street and 5d avenue, to-morrow night. Both are in excellent condition for the bout, and as they are also below the required weight, 133 pounds, they will only indulge in light work so as to keep on edge.

With their corps of trainers they will arrive early to-morrow so as to be ready to weigh in at 1 P. M. A large crowd of admirers of Cross went to New Dorp, S. I., yesterday to see him in training. Leach boxed six fast rounds with Frankie Howe and Danny Goodman and at the finish did not even take a long breath.

SULLIVAN VS. SCROGGS.

Paddy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, and Harry Scroggs, of Baltimore, are scheduled to meet in the star bout at Brown's Gymnasium to-night. Both boys have shown splendid form in their recent fights and are in good condition for the battle. Jack Crealey and Charlie Goldstein will box six rounds in the semi-final and Eddie Reeder will meet Young Evans in another six-round bout. There will be two preliminary fights and a wrestling match between Fritz Mohl and John Perelli.

WALLACE BEATEN.

Charley Griffin, the Australian featherweight champion, easily defeated Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn in the star bout last night at the Bedford A. C. in Brooklyn. Griffin out-punched his opponent in every round, in the second the Australian put Wallace down twice with right swings to the jaw. The bell saved Wallace from Griffin's second knock-out. In the semi-final Griff Jones beat Eddie Reedy.

ERNE LOSES OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Young Loughrey last night proved too aggressive for Young Ernie at the West End A. C. and had the better of the windup by a considerable margin. Loughrey carried the fighting to his opponent in every round. Ernie tried to use his cleverness, and at times he did very effective work with his left jab and hooks, but Loughrey was not to be denied and kept boring in.

RYAN WINS.

Larry Ryan scored a victory over Dennis Reilly last night at the Manhattan Athletic Club. In every round the former pummeled his opponent around the ring. In the semi-final Tom McLaughlin had a shade the better of Jack Gibson.

FRIDAY AT TUCKER.

On next Friday night at the Tucker A. C. Harry Ferns, the East Side lightweight, will meet Charley Selger, of Hoboken, in the main bout of six rounds. Several preliminaries of four rounds and a semi-final of six rounds will precede this star bout.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

Read Socialist Books. Nearly 1,000 described in our new free catalog. "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and books at lowest prices.

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FREE LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be:—

- First prize.....\$300 Library
- Second prize..... 200 Library
- Third prize..... 100 Library

THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL.

To Be Held in February.

SOCIALISM BOOMS ON EAST SIDE

New York "Times" Interviews Morris Hillquit.

The "Times" of Monday printed a report of Socialist activity on the Lower East Side, part of which follows:

"There may be lukewarmness in the Republican campaign. There may be apathy in the Democratic ranks. But there is enthusiasm, buoyant and bubbling over, among the Socialists in the Lower East Side who are working for the election of Morris Hillquit to Congress and of J. G. Phelps Stokes and Robert Hunter to the State Assembly.

"As a result of these conditions, Morris Hillquit, speaking with a "Times" reporter yesterday, predicted with a great deal of assurance that he would be elected and take his seat as the first representative of the Socialist party in Congress. The Republican and Democratic leaders on the Lower East Side, while not willing to concede this just yet, are not overlooking the fact that there is a good deal of justification for the prediction. They admit that the Socialists in this particular section of the city are making heavy inroads among their followers and that a very large proportion of the first voters on the East Side below 14th street enroll under the emblem of the hammer or the uplifted torch.

"While the Socialist campaign in all the districts where there is among the population a Socialist element worth considering is a lively one, and while, according to leading Socialists, this is true in all parts of the country, the 9th Congressional District, where Hillquit runs for Congress, and Stokes, Hunter and William Mally, managing editor of a Socialist daily in this city, are candidates for the Assembly, is the frenzied center of the Socialist propaganda just at present. On an average twenty-five meetings a night, with audiences aggregating some 25,000, are held in this district, which at the last census had a population of 214,566.

"Why Socialists Are Hopeful. "We are hopeful, and think we have a chance of being elected this year," said Mr. Hillquit to the "Times" reporter. "Last year, when I first ran for Congress in the 9th, the total number of enrolled voters was 13,500, which is much less than the ordinary number of voters in a Congressional district. The registration this year shows a falling off in the number of voters of at least 8,000, leaving only about 11,000 persons entitled to vote at this election.

"A very large part of this decrease is represented by floaters and repeaters who used to vote the Tammany ticket, but are shut out now by the stringency of the new election law, requiring every person who registers to sign his name, for purposes of identification, in the enrollment book. This will mean a substantial loss in the Tammany vote this year. Furthermore, there are four candidates in the field this year, where two years ago there were three. As a result of the fusion between Tammany, Hill and the Independence League. Then, again, two years ago the Republicans voted openly for Goldfogle, the fusion candidate. They won't do that in a Presidential year like this. With 11,000 voters and four candidates in the field, the man who gets 4,000 votes should win by a safe margin.

"This year it is admitted that the

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Socialists in the 9th will poll a larger vote, because of the stir created by the campaign conducted throughout the country by Debs and because the local ticket is stronger. Mr. Hillquit firmly believes that the increase will be more than sufficient to elect him.

"Our presentation of the issues attracts more people now—of that we have evidence every day," he said. "This is due to the lessons taught our people by the hard times. Another reason why our vote will be bigger this year is that in our district people feel we have a chance to win, so that in voting for the Socialist candidate a voter may feel some assurance that he is not throwing his vote away.

Getting Some Hearst Voters. Mr. Hillquit admitted that the Hearst movement had acted as a temporary check on the Socialists. "But the Hearst movement is now growing weaker and weaker," said Mr. Hillquit. "It was strongest in 1905, when Hearst was a candidate for Mayor. In 1906, when he ran for Governor, it was weaker in our part of the city, and now it is weaker still." "To what do you attribute this falling off in the Independence League vote?" "Hearst was popular with us in 1905 on account of his radicalism, but he has changed so often and repudiated his alleged early principles so flagrantly as to disillusionize completely the people who once believed in him. Then so many of his followers who have been elected have either shown themselves to be turncoats or corruptionists, while not one of them has made good as a real champion of the people."

Mr. Hillquit said another circumstance that gave Hearst strength in 1905 was the belief that he had a chance of being elected. Now that there was practically no hope for the Independence League ticket the considerable number of Socialists who voted for him under the belief that he could win and on the theory that half a loaf was better than no bread would return to their earlier political faith.

Socialism's Growth Here.

One of the features about the growth of Socialism on the East Side that puzzles the leaders of the two old parties is this: The growth of the Socialist vote is entirely out of proportion with any shrinkage there may be in the vote of their own organizations. Mr. Hillquit said something which may throw some light on this phase of the situation. "We get a good many Socialists ready made down on the East Side," he said. "A large proportion of the East Side population comes from Russia. The revolutionary spirit which has dominated that country for a generation is reflected in our Socialist movement on the East Side. To it may be attributed in a large measure the intensity of the East Side Socialist movement and the devotion of the Socialists to the cause."

Mr. Hillquit said that while thus a great many new voters landed in the Socialist ranks, by far the larger proportion of the increase in the vote came from the other parties.

Both Parties Suffer.

"It would be an error, though, to assert—as is frequently done—that the bulk of our voters are recruited from the Democratic party," he declared. "More Democrats come to us than Republicans, but the difference is not as large as is commonly believed. But wherever some independent movement, such as the Populist movement, goes to pieces, its followers come to

THIS IS THE Official Emblem of the Socialist Party Upon the Ballot in New York State. A vote under this emblem is a vote for the Socialist Party

A BLUFF THAT FAILED.

Those great champions of individualistic private enterprise, the owners of the country press, have sunk their individuality and formed a union, under the name of the Provincial Press Association of Queensland.

Recently this union held a meeting to consider the attitude of the Government in connection with advertisements in State publications. Some of the capitalist agitators present severely censured the Government for daring to insert in the railway timetable business announcements which they declared by sacred right belonged to them.

After this it was decided that a deputation from the union should wait on the Minister for Railways, to point out to him how his department was interfering with the domain in the press.

The deputation accordingly waited on the minister, but only to be told point blank that his department was not going to throw away a profitable source of revenue to please the little tin gods who run the country papers. Moreover, the minister declared that if he had power he would start a government daily newspaper for the publication of government advertisements alone!

Then Leahy, who was one of the spokesmen, rebelliously assured the minister that the press would have to consider its position. Whether this threat means that the country press is about to go on strike, to cease publication, it is hard to understand.

But one thing, anyhow, is clear enough. The pigmy editorial W'e's of the provinces have unpatronizingly tried to exploit the public purse for their private interests—and have failed.—Coo-ee in the Brisbane Worker.

BELGIAN TOBACCO.

The following information concerning the tobacco trade of Belgium is furnished by Consul General Ethelbert Watts, of Brussels:

Between 5,000 and 6,700 acres of tobacco are cultivated in Belgium, chiefly in East and West Flanders and Hainaut. The number of plants raised in 1905, 1906 and 1907 was 162,784, 100, 147,659,536 and 143,518,662, respectively, and the yield was 28,532, 120, 20,927,359 and 19,476,206 pounds, respectively. The average cost of production is estimated at from \$314 to \$320 per hectare (2.471 acres), and the average yield 5,500 to 6,800 pounds per hectare.

Sages generally take place in December and January for middle-sized leaves, and in February and March for large leaves. The industry receives no aid from the government. There is an excise tax of 15 franc (\$2.90) per 220 pounds on all tobacco except that which is raised for the personal use of the planter, which is free from tax. On all tobacco exported the tax is refunded. There are about 616 tobacco factories in the Kingdom, employing from 9,700 to 9,800 persons.

SAME OLD SYSTEM.

Up in the morning and work all day. Just for the grub of to-morrow to pay. Work to-morrow for meat to carve. Got to keep working or else I'll starve; Work next day for a chance to sup— Just earn money to eat it up; Next day after it's root or die— Habit of eating comes mighty high.

Next week, too, it is just the same— Never can beat the eating game. Working on Monday for Tuesday's bread; Working on Tuesday to keep me fed; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, too. Same old game, and it's never new. Don't want to kick or make a fuss. But blowed if it isn't monotonous! —Exchange.

us, and they generally stick. When this Hearst movement goes to pieces, as it will before long, we will reap a big harvest.

"From what class do you get the greatest number of recruits?" Mr. Hillquit was asked. "We get them from all classes," was his reply. "On the East Side the population might roughly be divided into two classes—workmen and professionals. We have no rich men. The men who acquire a competency move away and join the procession uptown. But we have professional men, such as lawyers, physicians, dentists and teachers, whose professions render it necessary for them to remain down here. We get our greatest number of recruits from this class and from the intelligent workmen, and I think the proportion of the professional men of this class that join the Socialist ranks is greater than that of the working classes. These men come in contact with the poorer classes almost exclusively, and naturally become imbued with Socialist doctrine. Many of them also are Russian 'intellectuals,' who are naturally predisposed toward the social revolution."

Recently the Socialists made a postal card canvass of their membership. They discovered then that more than 90 per cent. of the membership throughout the United States consisted of native-born Americans; that the section of the country where its growth was most hopeful was the Middle West, and the class which furnished the greatest number of recruits there was the farmers.

IS WISE TO US.

Said the Yankee admiral at Auckland: "As long as the American Fleet floats undefeated no enemy can cross the seas to American or New Zealand shores."

And the press of Australasia is whooping "Hurrah!" It is taken for granted that in the event of a war between Australasia and Japan the American admiral would not only skite for us but fight for us.

Such a notion is simply a phase of Jingo madness. If war were declared to-morrow, there is no visible prospect that the Yank would do anything more than look on, and calculate the chances of getting a contract to supply Chicago tinned hog to the belligerents.

Wars are not fought out on the lines of racial alliances. They never have been in modern times. Britain herself has not scrupled to employ colored labor on the field of battle against white foes. She fought with the Turks against Russia. She hurled Red Indians against the French. During the recent war in the East she stood by the side of the brown against the white.

Wars are not made on questions of color, but on questions of trade, and it is the people who govern America—the Rockefeller, the Vanderbilt, and the Armour—see more money in Japan than in Australia they won't fire a single gun to help us.

Without compunction the ruling class in the United States shoot down their own countrymen in the streets for daring to ask a few coppers a day more for their labor.

They condemn millions of their own kith and kin to suffering and starvation by their warlike operations on the Stock Exchange, and the cornering of the necessities of life.

They sweat tens of thousands of children below the school age in their murderous mills and factories, and a quarter of a million boys and girls between the ages of ten and fourteen are unable to read and write in the United States.

These people, the real owners of the American Fleet, wage war on the American people. And we expect them—the sellers of poisoned meat to their own troops—to rush to our defense in a spirit of race chivalry! Advance, Am-traila!—Bay Ash, in the "Brisbane Worker."

NOT SOCIALISM, HOWEVER.

New Zealand Government has gone into the saw-milling business, and now supplies all timber required for the railways. A recent balance sheet of the operations of the Government mill shows that, after paying for all the plant, several thousand pounds have been saved to the people which otherwise would have gone as profits to private enterprises. All the same, profit making is not Socialism, even when a State is the profit monger.—Brisbane Worker.

"SHOULD GO OUT BY MILLIONS." This is the verdict expressed about The Evening Call editorial Who Is Going To Answer This Man?

A Clear, Convincing, Irrefutable Reply to a Hearst editorial which jugged with Taft's "God Knows."

The Unemployed Situation is dissected as only a Socialist can dissect it.

The whole issue of Socialism vs. Capitalism is made so clear that none can escape from it.

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- \$4.25 for 3,000
- \$7.00 for 5,000
- \$12.00 for 10,000

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CO-OPERATION IN GERMANY. Consul General Richard Guenther of Frankfurt reports that the Central Union of the German Consumers' associations recently held its fifth annual meeting at which over 600 delegates were present, besides representatives from co-operative associations of England, Holland, Austria, Finland and Switzerland. The Consul-General summarizes the association's operations: The consumers' associations in Germany are 2,150 in number, having more than 1,250,000 members, and disposes of about \$78,540,000 worth of goods. The Central Union comprises 985 of the 2,150 associations, and in 1907 had a membership of 885,074 persons. It employed 12,723 people in its 2,562 stores of selling agencies. The value of goods sold by the Central Union last year figured up \$72,292,800, including \$7,794,500 of goods directly produced by the consumers. The net profits for the year bordered closely on \$4,988,000. The Central Union now has a working capital of \$6,743,254, and owns real estate valued at \$9,996,000. Stock on hand at the close of the year aggregated \$7,681,504.

INSTRUCTION INSTRUCTION.

THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 112 East 19th Street. Telephone: 778 Gramercy.

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VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL. W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

The Rand School Bookstore has a large assortment of socio-economic publications for sale. Orders taken for any publication not in stock.

Rand School Restaurant open from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8 p. m. Regular lunch, 30 cents; dinner, 35 cents.

MULCASTER SCHOOL, 67 2d Ave. (cor. 4th St.) Conscientious individual instruction. Prepares you for colleges, regents, certificates in law, dentistry, medicine, Cooper Union, agriculture, civil service, high school, bookkeeping, stenography. All commercial branches taught. Day, Evening. Reasonable terms. Tel. 6235 Orchard.

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GRAND SOCIALIST RALLY

At the STAR CASINO, 107th St., near Lexington Ave., SUNDAY OCTOBER 25, at 2 P. M. Speakers: JOSHUA WANEFOE, ROBERT HUNTER, ROSE PASTOR STOKES, JACK BRITT GEARITY, Chairman.

COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming! You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

- PRICES:
- WHITE ASH, for domestic use, any size; per ton..... \$6.50
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Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra for putting away in bin. Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any extra charge.

We cannot accept orders for delivery to East N. Y., Williamsburg or Ridgewood Sections of Brooklyn or above 150th Street in The Bronx.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT,

The Evening Call, 6 PARK PLACE New York.

Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.

The Call Purchasers' League wishes to draw special attention to the advertisement of the Westchester Clothing Company, Third avenue and 144th street, the Bronx. Reliable union made goods at low prices. Secure the permanganate of this adv. by patronizing the League. Are you armed with a low Call subscription card to take orders for goods? Many will gladly subscribe if only asked. Write your friend to read The Call after you have interested him in Socialism. Cards good for 1, 3 and 6 months at 25c, 75c and \$1.50 each respectively. Address The Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

SOCIALIST WORKERS MUST GET BUSY

SAUER HEARD IN OWN SAUER CONCERTO

There is but one thing lacking in the Socialist campaign in the Ninth Congressional District. Thousands are in the general enthusiasm, but the most important work of the campaign has been neglected by the canvassers.

COLLEGE MEN HUSTLE TO ELECT HILLQUIT

The newly organized "College Men's Hillquit Campaign Club" is already taking an active part in the work that will insure the election of Morris Hillquit, the Socialist party candidate for Congress in the Ninth District.

Wednesday evening, October 21, a big mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the new organization at the headquarters of the Ninth District, 219 Grand street.

Besides holding mass meetings, delivering lectures, etc., the members of the club are helping in the work of canvassing voters and attending to all the details that guarantee the success of their candidate.

All college men who feel an interest in the election of a representative of the working class to the next Congress, and who can devote a little time to this work are requested to communicate with Secretary William M. Felgenbaum, 219 Grand street.

U. G. W. OF A. AGAINST TAFT.

The United Garment Workers of America has issued a statement denouncing Taft, especially for his judicial decisions. The statement says: "In his public speeches during the present campaign he has contended that all of his decisions were right, and just such as he would make again under similar circumstances. He upholds the injunction in labor disputes, which carried with it the right of a judge to send a man to prison without his having violated any of the laws of his country and without the means of defense afforded by a jury trial."

PROGRESS IN HACKENSACK.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 20.—At the second campaign meeting held under the auspices of the Socialist party here, Thomas Patter of New York delivered an able speech and great enthusiasm was shown. The local is doing good work and many new members are coming in. Among them are many colored workers.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Revealing a conception of symphonic structure worthy a composer of the first rank, Emil Sauer brought forth, last night, at Carnegie Music Hall, his own pianoforte concerto; he performing the solo part with the ensemble support of the Philadelphia orchestra, directed by Carl Pohlig.

In his composition, the eminent virtuoso pays his certain tribute to the modern French school of orchestration; the result, a grace and vivacity of expression that is a first quality of the works of Georges Bizet, Charles Gounod, Hector de Berlioz, Jules Massenet, Camille Saint Saens, and Mme. Cecile Chaminade. The opening movement of the concerto is of slight interest, but the scherzo is a scintillant piece of instrumentation and contains many fine passages, wherein, particularly, the brasses are most effectively employed.

Although the orchestral ensemble, an exceedingly temperate in tone production, the solo instrument did not come out in its full glory until the third movement—the third movement—and in the concluding rounds, his part was sustained in a masterly style and to noble effect. So excellent was his handling of the dashing finale that, in response to the persistent applause of his multitude of hearers, he was obliged to repeat the last movement. M. Pohlig obtained from his forces a sympathetically intelligent rendition of the band score.

Frans Liszt's "Faust Symphony" (with male choral and tenor solo finale), was the principal offering of the attractive program given. The performance of the Hungarian composer's chef d'oeuvre was one of the cleanest in detail that has been accomplished in this city of late years. M. Pohlig had his corps well in hand and no part in the concerted work was slighted. Seldom has the dramatic purport of the fascinating tone poem been so graphically realized as in his reading of last night. The chorus was assumed by the Brooklyn Saengerbund with an acceptable degree of tonal proficiency and with manifest feeling, but with complete and utter abuse of the English of the text. M. Paul Volkman, who was the soloist, is possessed of a voice of agreeable quality and his work was conscientiously and not unsuccessfully, attempted.

The "Leonora" (No. 3) overture of Ludwig Van Beethoven, which opened the program, was presented in a manner that invited comparison with the performances of the work by other organizations—a comparison wherein the Philadelphia Orchestra must needs remain at a disadvantage. The waltz to Richard Wagner's comic opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (The Master Singer of Nuremberg) was the concluding offering and it was spiritedly and happily rendered.

ANOTHER BIG RATIFICATION.

There will be a big Socialist party ratification meeting at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, Thursday evening, October 22. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle, and a big crowd is expected. A number of well known speakers will be present, among whom are J. G. Phelps Stokes, Morris Hillquit, Jacob Panken, Rose Pastor Stokes, Meyer London, Alexander Irvine, Ed. Cohen and David Soffen.

SWEDISH "JUSTICE."

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20.—Great indignation has been aroused among the Swedish Socialists by the condemnation of one of their active members, Birger Swahn, to a year's imprisonment for circulating an anti-militarist pamphlet written by Leo Tolstol. It is said that strenuous measures will be taken to effect Swahn's release.

Socialist Notes.



ATTENTION. All local organizations of the Socialist party should see that every piece of literature handled by them bears an advertisement of The Call, something like the following: "If you are afraid of Socialism, read The Call. At all newsdealers," or "Hear both sides. Read The Call until Election Day," etc.

Tuesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

- 2d A. D.—Catherine and Madison Sts. Albert Abraham, J. C. Frost.
3 A. D.—Houston and 2d Ave. Thos. Potter, Fred Paulitsch.
4th A. D.—Monroe and Jackson Sts. Henry Harris, Robert T. Paine.
6th A. D.—9th St. and Ave. C. Wm. Mendelson, H. Havedon, Robert Hunter.

Italian. 18th A. D.—63d St. and 1st Ave. Ugo Luppi. 19th A. D.—Williamsbridge—214th St. and Holland Ave. A. V. Cravello.

BROOKLYN.

- 7 A. D.—17th St. and 6th Ave. A. F. Johnson, J. A. Behringer.
9 A. D.—43d St. and 3d Ave. J. Chant Lips, H. Wolf.
11 A. D.—Bedford Ave. and Monroe St. J. Edw. Morgan.
12 A. D.—8th Ave. and 10th St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.
13 A. D.—Kingsland and Driggs Ave. P. H. Donohue.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Grove and 4th St.—E. T. Neben. Monticello and Harrison.—G. H. Headley, G. W. Woodbey. 12th Ward Branch.—197 Congress St. Business.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Business meeting of Branch 3 at 122 Adams St.

NEWARK, N. J.

Bruce and 15th Ave.—Sol. Fieldman.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wednesday's Meetings. Warneck and Girard.—H. Sanders, Chas. Sch. Broad and Fairmount.—C. J. Morgan, J. P. Clark. 26th and Federal.—V. Gulbert, Geo. Newk. 4th and Dickinson.—Jewish speakers.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

Wednesday's Meetings. PITTSBURG.—Federal and South Diamond. Meng. Second and Flowers, Wright. WILKINSBURG.—H. T. Jones. SPRINGDALE.—God.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Several good speakers will address a big mass meeting on Wednesday evening at 2119 Frederick Ave.

RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT.

118 E. 19th street, Tel. 778 Gramercy. If you want to make Socialists your friends or co-workers to the Rand School restaurant. We feed Socialism to them with the lunch for 20 cents from 12 to 2 P. M., and with dinner from 6 to 8 P. M., for 25 cents. Arrangements for after theatre parties can be made by telephone.

Sam Berkman's Dry Goods Store.

359 Central avenue, Brooklyn, is one of the new advertisers in this issue. Mr. Berkman hopes to get the permanent patronage of the C. P. I. and other Call readers, and expects to be a regular advertiser of The Call.

VOTES WORSE THAN THROWN AWAY.

Oh, the irony of a labor vote that is not class-conscious; of the worker enslaving himself, his children and his children's children by electing the stalling-horses of the class that lives upon his toil! Oh, the irony of the sweating tiller of the soil voting for the men who help the railroads to take his last dollar! The industrial worker and the farmer are a unit in economic interest. Neither can ever win against the common enemy without the voting strength of the other. But they have been prevented from recognizing their unity by every effort of craft on the part of the exploiters of both. The farmer and the industrial worker have both been so misled and so divided by the sophistries and false counsel of their economic masters that they have never yet developed the intelligence to refrain from voting their enemies into political power.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

MONOLITHIC HOUSES.

The Edison monolithic house is not a success. Of course, we all take off our hats to Edison as an inventor, but I believe that in this instance he has not introduced a practicable thing. This is the declaration of Alfred Tracy, national president of the American Brotherhood of Cement Workers. "He may be able to pour a house in twelve hours, as he says with his system of forms, but he would be unable to remove the forms in twelve hours, for the cement would not set in that time. Moreover, he casts a solid wall, and everyone knows that a solid wall admits moisture, and makes a home unhealthy. He will have to devise some scheme for providing a hollow wall before the invention will ever work out satisfactorily."

A SLIDING SCALE.

- Stealing \$1,000,000—genius.
Stealing \$500,000—sagacity.
Stealing \$100,000 shrewdness.
Stealing \$50,000—misfortune.
Stealing \$25,000—irregularity.
Stealing \$10,000—misappropriation.
Stealing \$5,000—speculation.
Stealing \$2,500—embezzlement.
Stealing \$1,000—swindling.
Stealing \$100—larceny.
Stealing \$10—thrift.
Stealing a ham—war on society—Exchange.

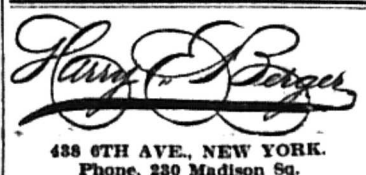
SPECIAL NOTICE.

\$50 Reward for horse stolen from Pier 20, East River, Monday, Oct. 19. No questions asked if horse be returned to 835 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Just to Get Acquainted. Send twelve cents in coin or stamps, with your name, and I'll send you one dozen beautifully written cards flourished in different styles. All kinds of penmanship. Menus, invitations, announcements, skillfully executed.

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4 STORES

Maxime Gorky's Three Best Stories: Tehelkash, Malva and Twenty-Six and One. 342 pages, cloth binding; new; originally published at \$1.25; for \$1.00 Postpaid.

Election Night Jubilee

MONSTER MASS MEETING and RE-UNION November 3rd, at 8 P. M. GRAND CENTRAL PALACE DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M. The most complete election returns will be received by special wire from all over the country. A HUGE ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE HELD ALL EVENING DANCING Music by the Carl Sahn Orchestra TICKETS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. For sale at The Call Office, 239 East 84th St., 585 8th Ave., 250 West 125th St., Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; Maise's Bookstore, Forward Office, Office of the Volkszeitung, 3309 3d Ave., Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, and other Socialist headquarters. Under the Auspices of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association for the Benefit of THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL Socialist of New York and New Jersey Take Notice!

PUBLICATIONS.

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Compiled for the National Office by JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON 160 large pages of clear, convincing arguments. It answers all the stereotyped questions of the "Anti." Full of statistics—just what the Socialist speaker or worker needs. SEND FOR A COPY TO-DAY. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

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By ALLAN L. BENSON. The very latest book! Buy a copy for that Democratic or Republican friend. Just what you want for the street meetings. Ten cents a copy. Large quantities cheaper. Write us for all Socialist publications. We have them. Book Dept., The N. Y. Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

Max N. Maisel

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Special offer of the works of Darwin, Spencer, Huxley, Tyndall and other scientific writers. We have just purchased a large number of standard works of science from D. Appleton & Co., the only authorized American publishers of these authors. Under no circumstances are these books to be confounded with the cheap, uncopyrighted or pirated editions on the market.

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An article explaining the ideas and purposes of the party will appear in THE INDEPENDENT For October 15, 1908, WRITTEN BY EUGENE V. DEBS

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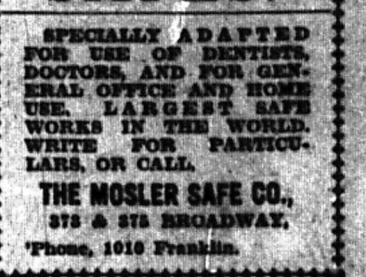
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IN THE ART GALLERY. Well, for my part, I like a picture that tells a story. Mrs. Withesby's portrait ought to suit you, then. It makes her positively handsome.

THE THEATRES

The only compensation for the failure of New York theatregoers to appreciate Mr. MacKaye's charming "Master" is the fact that they have appreciated "The Servant in the House."

The original "Girls" will continue to be played at the New German Theater all the week. At the old house in Irving place "The Dancing Hussars" continues, with "Father and Son" in rehearsal.

Mme. Nastimova will play a special engagement at the West End Theater this week, presenting her repertoire in English. This will mark her last appearance in New York until late in the spring, when she returns here with a new play yet to be selected.

Edgar Selwyn in his melodrama, "Pierre of the Plains," is attracting good houses to the Hudson Theater.

Louis Mann is at the Circle in "The Man Who Stood Still."

"Last Wednesday at Weber's Theater 'Paid in Full' was played for the 300th time on Broadway."

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" has begun a long journey of prosperity at the Bijou. The blend of a genial, lovable old fellow and a breezy, lovable young chap, impersonated by Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks, is appealing.

Another impersonation that is full of charm is William Hodges' "Man From Home" at the Astor Theater. This son of Indiana ought to be seen and studied.

John Drew in "Jack Straw" continues to pack them in at the Empire.

Hardly less successful is the engagement of Billy Burke and Ernest Lawford in "Love Watches" at the Bijou.



DESCRIPTIVE

"Have you sold your country villa yet?" "No, I've decided to keep it." "How's that?" "Well, I gave instructions to an agent to advertise it for sale, and the description he wrote of it was so enchanting that I couldn't make up my mind to part with it."

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN?

When you go back to the early years of the nineteenth century, and read the accounts of children's sufferings due to the cruelty of slave-drivers, your heart is apt to cry out in anguish. Just think of today's children, five and six years old, working from six in the morning until six in the evening, and at the hardest and most trying kind of labor. These children are being ruined by thousands by the manufacturers. It is killing the whole white race of the South.

READING READS THE CALL

READING, P. 2, Oct. 16.—The local Socialists are greatly encouraged by the big Debs demonstration, and are pushing their propaganda work hard and fast. They have a head-quarters, and the local is prosperous. The Call has a big circulation here and is rapidly becoming a standard for the reading workers. Isaac Cowen, the Call's traveling representative, came here on the Red Special and helped hold some good meetings.



EDWIN STEVENS As The Devil in Henry W. Savage's production at the Garden Theater.

OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

Adopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May, 1908.

Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, "culture" and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs. Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

To-day the machinery, and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employed workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of industrial masters.

As the economic power of the ruling power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of those who own property in its manual and mental labor power—the wage workers—or of the class who have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irremediable antagonists of the ruling class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessities of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are merely conducted in a selfish manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climax of this system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years. The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of wage-workers in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags them from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of workmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces

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AND HE DEPARTED. "Cholly"—And are you keeping me company till your sister comes back home? "Willie"—No, I'm waiting so's to tell her when you've gone.

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MONUMENT UNVEILED TO FRED. MACCARTNEY

Exercises at Rockland to Dead Socialist Statesman.

Speeches by Franklin Wentworth, Judge Kelley, Rev. Prescott and Other—Beautiful Bust Modeled by Robert T. Paine a Gift as Tribute—Over a Thousand People Honor Memory of Well-Beloved Socialist.

Special to The Call. ROCKLAND, Mass., Oct. 19.—Yesterday there was unveiled here in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in the presence of over a thousand people a monument to the memory of Frederic O. MacCartney, who died on May 26, 1903, while serving his fourth term as Socialist member of the Massachusetts legislature.

The monument is surmounted by an exquisite bust of MacCartney, modeled by Robert T. Paine, of New Jersey. The unveiling was performed by Miss Alice Mary Inkle. The day was a beautiful autumn one.

Dr. J. A. Billings, chairman of the MacCartney Memorial Committee, on behalf of the committee, and A. R. MacCartney, father of Representative MacCartney, presented the monument and lot to Mr. Charles A. Townsend, president of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association.

Paine's Tribute.
Dr. Billings said that the monument was all paid for as it stands, but that no one who wishes to contribute should hesitate on that account to send in their offering, as there is yet a fund to be raised for perpetual care, and much more that might be spent in beautifying the lot. He also said that Mr. Paine had as yet received no compensation for his work in modeling the bust, the committee having accepted his offer to do the work as a service of love to the memory of our late Comrade MacCartney. Dr. Billings thought that the success of Mr. Paine's efforts entitled him to a present from the committee. Mr. Townsend, in behalf of the Cemetery Association, accepted the trust. The exercises were then conducted by Flavel S. Thomas, of Hanson.

Rev. Prescott's Prayer.
The Rev. E. J. Prescott, a close friend of Mr. MacCartney and now occupying his former pastorate, offered up an eloquent prayer, peculiarly fitting to the occasion.

Carey Could Not Attend.
A letter was then read from James F. Carey, of Haverhill, who was fellow member with Mr. MacCartney in the Legislature, expressing regret that he could not be here to-day and requesting that his eulogy given at Mr. MacCartney's funeral be read. Dr. H. A. Gibbs, of Northampton, gave a few fitting personal remarks and read Mr. Carey's eulogy.

Robert T. Paine, who modeled the bust, spoke with great feeling.

Judge Kelley's Address.
Judge George W. Kelley then spoke at length upon the personal character of Mr. MacCartney. He said in part: "You all know that he and I did not agree. We did agree—he knew and I knew—in the result to be derived, but the way, the method, the time required were differed. I think he lacked patience. I don't mean that little patience which we all lack so many times a day, but the larger patience."

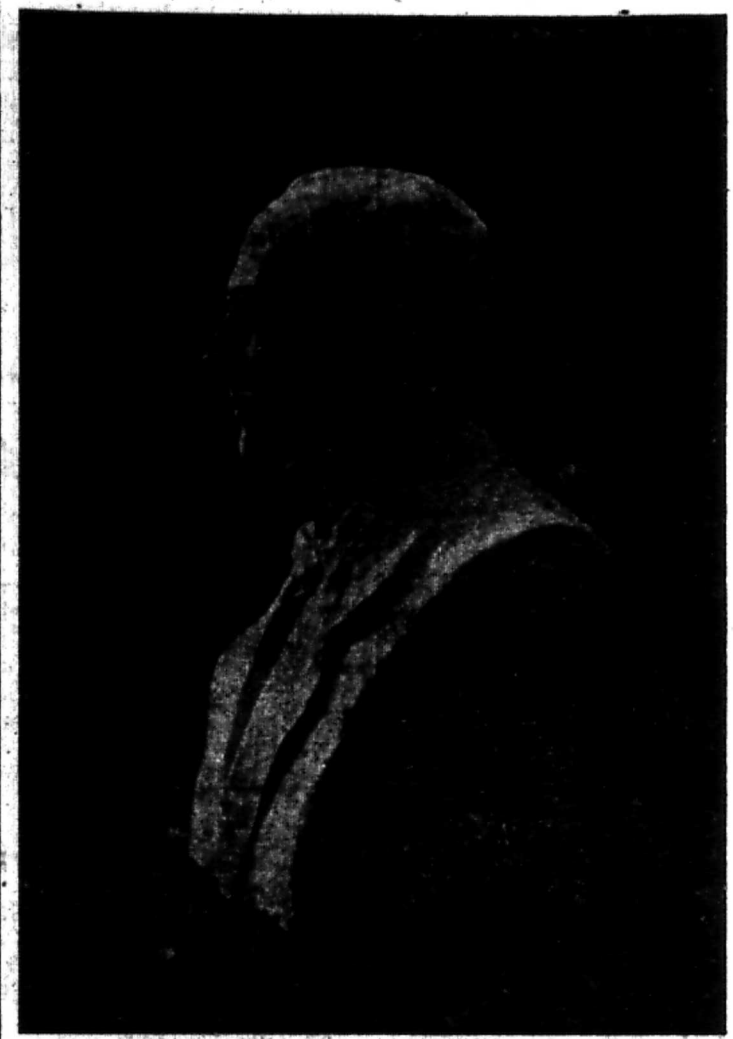
"A man may be impatient to run his mile, but I mean the lack of a patience which one must have when before him is the journey of a thousand miles; when he is to have companions with him; a journey which requires not only the equipment as to ways and means, but which means the choice of leaders, the preparation of companions for so long a trip; the character of people to be met in the course of the journey—the places for rest and deliberation—and above all what is to be done at the end of the journey and the condition in which then the travelers will be. This larger patience our friend did lack."

"Seeing something appearing to him to be mighty wrong, ere the sun set would he right it! Appearing to him to be that which was bringing trial and perplexities uncalculated upon his fellowman, those trials and perplexities he would sweep away ere the sun went down. And yet, and yet I do not know! As it is not given us the ordering of things, so it is not given us to make exact measurements of men's efforts, to exactly determine the bearing of the efforts of to-day upon the achievement of to-morrow."
"John Brown had the lack of patience; the same great patience; and when he went with twenty men and took possession of an arsenal of the United States and waged bloody, murderous war not only upon the United States but the State of Virginia at the same time, he surely lacked patience. And yet! and yet! we wonder what bearing John Brown and his twenty men and their death had upon the fact that within three years half a million men were tramping to the tune of 'John Brown's Soul Goes Marching On,' over that same 'soil of Virginia.'"

Wentworth's Call to Duty.
Frank H. Wentworth, of Salem, followed, prefacing his address with a reply to Judge Kelley: "I am glad that in his beautiful

tribute to MacCartney's character Judge Kelley was not wholly sure that the quality of impatience he referred to was a defect. For it seems to me that this very impetuosity, this very impatience, if you will, was what made MacCartney's life the force it was.

There is an impatience with wrong



Bust of Frederic O. MacCartney, Modeled by Robert T. Paine.

that is diving. That noble wrath which huris itself against the blind bull—fruit of a stupid world is not so full—as it seems. For it strikes men to the depths of their souls and arouses the potent forces of an irresistible enthusiasm.

"It is the man who believes he can bring the kingdom of heaven now—to-morrow—by his own matches spiritual might; who sends the demons of darkness scurrying to their kennels. MacCartney's nature was a love nature; and it is the love nature alone that is capable of diving wrath."
"Most human beings who are born into the world accept the conditions of life as they find them and struggle for mere individual supremacy. In this vulgar and petty strife of man against man the lives of the great masses are consumed. No hopes for a better order of life; no luminous lift of the imagination dignifies their dull and impotent plodding."

"But now and then a man is born, swayed perhaps by pre-natal influences, whose heart is too great; whose love nature is too strong; whose imagination is too vivid to make such striving tolerable. To such men it were better to lose a thousand times; to suffer abuse and scorn; to be nailed to a cross of suffering, than to enter into a contest of brother against brother—a contest in which the only guerdon to be won is that of a soiled plume. No petty strife can contain such souls as these. They pant after an arena of nobler space; they cry out for some far-resonant action that shall dignify and ennoble life and lift it to the plane of achievement."

"Such souls must by the very gravity of fate find their expression in the highest aspiration present in the world at the time of their physical embodiment. Frederic MacCartney was one of these souls and he came as logically to serve the cause of the common life as a flower opens to the sun."

His Cause Was His Life.
"The greatest and noblest cause in the world to-day is the effort of the working class to achieve its economic freedom; so by the very logic of his heart MacCartney became the servant and the prophet of Socialism. His cause was his life; and because it was his life we gather here to-day to lay laurel and rose upon his grave. It is over the dead bodies of the best and purest of the race that men climb to nobler living."

"MacCartney's life was as a snowflake; brief, fleeting, soon lost to view; but those of us who were near enough saw that, like the snowflake, it was a star."
"From the snowflake we may draw our lesson. Alone it is powerless, however beautiful. With others its strength is irresistible. The great locomotive comes along with its tons of steel and iron, dragging its heavy train—the snow begins to fall. Other flakes fall; they imitate the train at every point and lay down their fragile lives along the monster's path; and still the train rushes on, oblivious, driven by the mighty breath of steam. But thicker and thicker come the little flakes; the earth turns white with their pure comradeship; the track is

hidden by their countless forms. And now the power of their collective life begins to mount; the hot breath of steam begins to chill; the great locomotive slackens its headlong pace, and finally lies, its fires out, its strength spent, cold and dead in the whirling white.

"MacCartney's life calls for your life, and my life, and countless other lives, to be thrown like snowflakes in the path of our present monstrous civilization. For only as many of us think the same thoughts does our power begin to assert itself. Thoughts are like snowflakes; light, immaterial, fleeting; and yet akin to that power which forged the globe, which hung the stars in space; and makes man's life a reality."

"We must project our thought life at the huge organized wrong of the

SUNPROOF CLOTHING.

Waterproof clothing belongs to the nineteenth century; sunproof to the twentieth. It is especially designed for the tropics, where it is important that the sun's actinic rays be absorbed by the proper coloring matter; and thus supply the substitute for the dark pigmentation of the native races of the tropics. White material, being transparent, offers no resistance to the passage of the actinic rays. The wearer accordingly suffers. Were the white lined with red there would be complete relief even under Sol's fiercest beams. An enterprising firm has patented a fabric with a red backing which is interwoven with the exterior cloth so as to form a homogeneous material. In this way the tropical resident can secure the various ranges of popular blues, browns or grays with as much facility as his fellow citizens at home. Great difficulty at first was experienced in preventing the red from showing through, but this has been successfully surmounted. By this ingenious device one is able to wear any description of material, pattern, color, wool or cotton, with perfect equanimity as if he were in his native temperate zone. It is also convenient for summer wear in cooler climates. Moreover, it is adaptable to winter wear, for during cold weather it constitutes an essentially warm fabric. This magical cloth is shower proof, a strong recommendation in warm weather when electric storms are frequent.—Chicago Tribune.

THE TOILERS.

By ARTHUR GOODENOUGH.

We fell the trees, we clear the land. We labor both with brain and hand: We plow the land and sow the grain And bind and thresh—and whae the gain?

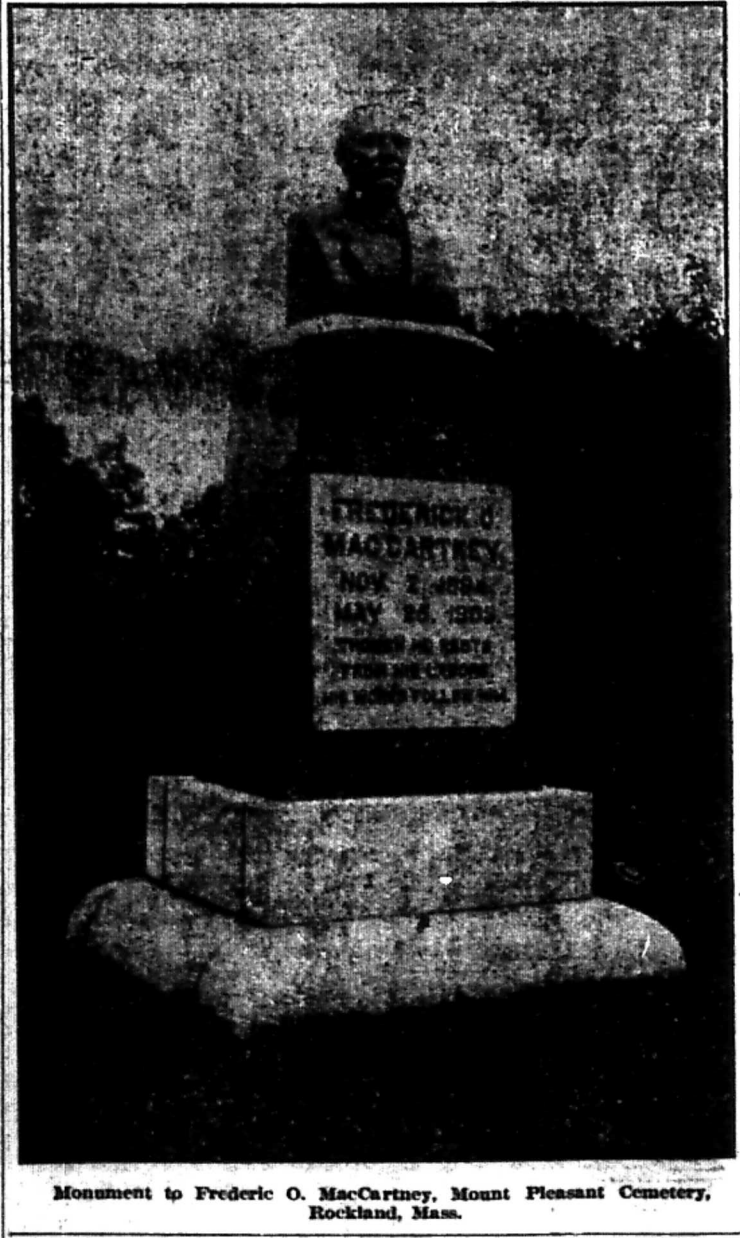
We keep the flock, we prune the vine. We tend the loom, we dig the mine. We tend the forge, we weld the chain. We shape the shoe—and whose the gain?

We scale the heights, the stream we span. And cross the seas and come again: We laze the ship, we freight the seine. And sail and toll—and whose the gain?

In their high place the Proud Ones sit And gauge our toll and measure it. Nor heed our tears nor hear our prayers. The toll is ours—the profit theirs.

In purple robes, on chairs of gold. The Proud Ones sit (and did of old). Nor touched by tears nor moved by prayers. Though one same God is ours—and theirs.

The God of Lazarus, of Dives. Beholds our crushed and cheated lives. And knowing all the wrongs we brook. Sets down the sequel in His book.



Monument to Frederic O. MacCartney, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rockland, Mass.

and privilege shall lie stark and helpless beneath the white thought drifts of Socialism.

"Then will be the beginning of the new world. The old jungle world of injustice and suffering will have been forever buried; and will have risen thenceforth upon a race of men and women who have forgotten the tragedy and the suffering; the men and women who are the builders of a world; a world of comrades and of lovers."
Mr. Bernstein, of Brockton, representing the Jewish Socialists of the state, spoke briefly, touching upon the Socialist movement and Mr. MacCartney's personality, and closed by placing a beautiful floral tribute upon the grave. The speaking was interspersed with singing by the Union Glee Club Quartet.

THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



Paris Pattern No. 2616

LADIES' DRESSING-SACK.

All Seams Allowed.

Flowered or plain chilla, cambray, voile, net, or plain, albatross, or China silk, are all adaptable for this charming little dressing-sack. The fronts are gathered into the yoke which is of all-over lace or embroidery, according to taste. The armholes are of similar lace and the sleeves are finished with a ruffle of the material, trimmed with narrow insertion and lace edging; similar edging and insertion finishing the ruffing at the edge of the jacket. The fullness of the back is tucked in box-pleat effect; a narrow belt fastening in front holding in the fullness at the waist-line. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32, 34, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 32 bust the sack requires 4 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 33 inches wide, or 2 3/4 yards 33 inches wide; as illustrated, 1/2 yard of wide insertion for yoke, 1/2 yard of insertion for armholes, 4 yards of narrow insertion and 6 yards of edging to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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THE AMOUNT OF INDIVIDUAL PLEDGES.
Letters received recently have shown that this point is not very clear to some of our friends. We are asked, "HOW MUCH SHALL I PLEDGE?" To which question we must answer: All the purchases you possibly can place at the disposal of the C. P. L.
"But there are no stores of my neighborhood advertising in The Call at present," some stated. "Those we request to patronize Call Advertisers that are nearest to them, even if it may require a special trip. It certainly pays to go a little out of the way, if thereby The Call can be benefited. Such a practise on the part of Call readers, furthermore, impresses our advertisers favorably."

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Sign and Send in.
Date.....
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.
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What department stores do you prefer?.....

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GRAND CONCERT AND BALL
GIVEN BY THE FORWARD CLUB
Tuesday Evening, October 20, 1908
At ARMORY HALL, 12 Maverick Sq., E. Boston
For the Benefit of the New York Evening Call.
MR. FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH
WILL ADDRESS THE AUDIENCE.
TICKETS, 20 CENTS.
Tickets may be obtained at the Civic Service House, 215 Salem Street; at the Boston Lunch Room, 60 Cross Street; and Flagler's Lunch Room, 319 Chambers Street, Boston.

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Socialist Reunion
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 For President.....EUGENE V. DEBS.
 For Vice-President.....BENJAMIN HANFORD.
GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:
 1888.....2,063 1896.....36,564 1904.....405,430
 1892.....27,137 1900.....96,901 1908.....2

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

STATE TICKET.
 For Governor.....JOSHUA WAKHOF.
 For Lieutenant Governor.....GUSTAVE STREIBER.
 National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 280 Washington St., Chicago.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1908.

THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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 SIX MONTHS.....1.50 ONE MONTH......25
 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

QUESTIONS FOR THE CANDIDATES.
 Mr. Hearst's "American" catechizes Mr. Chanler, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. These are the questions it puts to him: "What kind of a Superintendent of Insurance would he appoint, if elected? Would he amend or repeal the Public Service Act? Is he in favor of or opposed to Wall Street gambling? Would he leave the Stock Exchange open or regulate it? Would he sign a two-cent bill? Is he opposed to or in favor of racetrack gambling? If elected, would he try to check Tammany extravagance in New York City?"

Not one of those questions seriously touches the interests of the working class.

Mr. Hearst is the self-appointed champion of "the great plain people."

The vast majority of the people of this state are working people. And yet it never occurs to Mr. Hearst to put to Chanler such questions as these, in which workingmen have a vital interest: "If elected, would you stop the use of the police to break strikes? Are you opposed to or in favor of child labor? Would you sign an eight-hour bill? Would you suppress the employers' spy agencies and fake employment bureaus? Are you in favor of or opposed to pensions for aged workingmen? Would you work for a law to prohibit the issuance of injunction against labor unions? What kind of action would he take, immediately upon taking office, to relieve the hundreds of thousands of unemployed in this state?"

Mr. Hearst never thought of asking such questions as these; so we ask them, not only of Mr. Chanler, but also of Mr. Hughes and of Mr. Hearst's own candidate, Mr. Shearn.

And we await an answer.

The New York City Magistrates, who are practically little caesars within the limits of their jurisdiction, have got busy in the service of the New York Taxicab Company. If a striker or any man who has the decency to sympathize with the strikers dares to call a scab a scab, the

"SCABS"

Magistrates stand ready to send him to the workhouse. And, for that matter, it makes no difference whether the word is actually used. If the private policemen or the professional thugs hired by the company to break the strike accuse a man of calling one of them a scab, the Magistrates disregard the defendant's denial and the testimony of witnesses on his behalf. The Magistrate simply says, "I believe that you are guilty" and passes sentence. And for the average workman there is practically no appeal from a Magistrate's sentence. They make law and execute it at their own sweet will, safe in the protection of the venal old-party heelers and the wealthy interests behind them.

The only remedy for this abuse is a complete overturn of the political conditions, putting representatives of the working class in power all along the line. And that is what is coming.

Meanwhile, let us put it on record that calling a scab a scab is not a crime, no matter what Dogberry Barlow says about it. If a man is not a scab, it is wrong to call him one. But if he is a man who has hired himself out to break a strike, he is a scab, and there is no other word that accurately describes him.

The air is full of rumors of intrigue and treachery within both the old parties. New York Republicans are knifing Hughes in favor of Chanler and New York Democrats are willing to reciprocate by knifing Bryan in favor of Taft; and similar underhand deals are being worked in all parts of the country. The Socialist party has the satisfaction of knowing that its vote will be the straightest and cleanest of all, that the men who vote for Debs and Hanford will vote also for the Socialist candidates for Congress and for state, judicial, legislative, and local offices, because they do not consider only that they are voting for good men, but also that they are voting for good principles.

The Southern Bourbons are warming up to Taft, it is reported. Why shouldn't they? His record as an injunctivist against labor at home and as an autocrat in the Philippines is just the thing to please the men who cherish the memory of slavery days and whose peonage, convict contract labor, whipping posts, chain gangs, and lynching parties still keep up a pretty good imitation of the institutions pictured in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Now that Tolstoy has declared for Bryan and Tammany Hall and the Pope has come out for Taft and the Steel Trust, we may expect to hear of the Cesar favoring the election of Hisgen and the Kaiser declaring for the Prohibition candidate. Meanwhile, the intelligent workers everywhere are declaring themselves for Debs and Hanford.

Labor men have looked the matter up and discovered that six of Mr. Bryan's eight books do not bear the union label, and that at least one or two of them were printed in notorious scab shops. So far, Mr. Gompers has not commented on this interesting fact.



Don't be surprised; they have been keeping steady company for years!

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the week ending October 17. Please report errors and omissions to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call, 442 Pearl Street.	
William G. Lightbown, on acct. bond	1.00
Miller, H. Lichtenberg, contribution	1.00
W. A. & D. B. Fund, Br. 23, contribution	15.00
34th A. D., Manhattan, collector	4.00
H. Lichtenberg, stamps	4.00
Found by Call	2.00
Henry W. Blum, donation	2.00
16th and 18th A. D., Manhattan, Wm. Hertle, collector, stamps	3.00
Workmen's Circle, Br. 69, Wilmington, Del., donation	2.00
1st and 25th A. D., Manhattan, German, donation	2.00
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H. Lichtenberg, stamps	1.00
H. Lichtenberg, stamps	1.00
Robert T. Paine, West Hoboken, N. J., donation	3.50
M. G. Sloman, New Haven, Conn., on acct. of stock	2.00
A. A. Heller, pledge	15.00
Samuel Heller, pledge	10.00
Jack Heller, pledge	1.00
No name, donation	2.00
Collected by S. Siegel	25
Sam Pearl	1.25
H. B. Kearns, donation	1.00
Local "Fawcett", E. L., collector	2.00
Volkskasting, Editorial, Bronx, Office and Chapel, collector B. Horstein, stamps (see list at close of report)	4.70
Workmen's Children's Dept., 21st St. Fund, Br. 99, Ridgewood, donation	7.50
Rufus W. Weston, pledge	20.00
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W. S. & D. B. Fund, Br. 217, bond	5.00
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J. M. Kruber, donation	10.00
Anna Huber, donation	10.00
Nathan Lewentron, donation	.50
D. J. Roberts, 6th card	13
A. Settle, Yorkers, donation	1.00
A. Watzman, Tarrytown, donation	1.00
John Wilks, pledge	2.00
20th A. D., Manhattan, E. Wolf, collector, stamps	1.75
Miss C. Sterbenck, Lexington, Va., donation	.25
J. E. Dickert, donation	1.00
S. Goodman, donation	1.00
Typographical Union No. 6, donation	100.00
Dr. Anna Pavitt, donation	1.00
Dr. Maxim Roman, on acct. bond	2.00
Geo. W. Downing, Los Angeles, Cal., Col. on Century Club	5.00
1st and 25th A. D., Kings, Collector	1.50
Call Office	1.00
Edwin Markham, Century Club	10.00
No name, donation, sent by H. Linn	1.00
Mrs. E. B. Cooke, bonds	10.00
Sigmund Gardner, donation	.50
A. Lee, on pledge	1.00
Janzer, donation	1.00
Turtis, Liss & Tropp, weekly	3.00
Sale of Arm and Torch pins	.75
Darrow tickets	2.50
Commissions	1.20
Total	\$318.05
Previously acknowledged	\$16,884.08
Grand total	\$17,202.13

HUMAN NATURE.

By CLARENCE V. RAWSON.
 We frequently hear the idea expressed by even some "educated" people. I am tempted to say those who have not been made stupid by their education, that "Socialism does not take account of human nature," and that "human nature would have to be made over" to have Socialism obtain. That old idea is based on a total misconception of Socialism as a namby pamby sentimental "dividing up." It is to prevent dividing up, forced and unjust dividing up, that Socialism is working. Since man has not evolved yet from the predatory stage, we have the idea of politically or socially applied sociology called Socialism to organize production and distribution for the benefit of ALL, thus to minimize the opportunity for predatory activity. If predatory activity—competition—could be absolutely equal it might not be entirely bad, though very wasteful. But since we cannot evolve backward in the matter of collective production equal competition is impossible. And the Socialism platform is the only one which intelligently takes account of the remaining predatory instinct in man. That platform is genuine literature, for the only true literature is that which expresses the life of the people in other than mere narrative form. And the person who does not know the literature of Socialism, whether he be academically educated or not, is illiterate.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG.
 (Translated by Thomas Seltzer.)

SYNOPSIS.
 Jurisics, an aristocratic young man, is engaged to Adina, the daughter of a parish conventional professor. He becomes interested in Jessi, a beautiful flower girl of whom his friend, Bentgroty, spoke very highly. His friend in the mean time had heavily at cards and Jurisics feared his father's name to a note covering that debt. Right after he signed the note he learned that his father had died suddenly, leaving him no money. He breaks his engagement to Adina, and taking Jessi, goes off to the country for a short stay.
 When they returned to the city Jurisics was arrested on a charge of forgery. Before he went with the officer he turned all his money over to Jessi.
 He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Once when ordered rudely by the warden he struck him. The prisoner over all ended and the warden summoned the guards, and holding his revolver against Jurisics was about to shoot.
 (Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIII (Continued).
 Jurisics took two more steps forward. Now only about eight paces separated the two men.
 The warden was no coward, but the sight of this tall figure advancing upon him surely with glowing eyes, unmindful of the weapon aimed against it, filled him with paralyzing terror. He felt his hair standing on end, and his hand trembled so violently that the vibrating of the barrel was visible.
 He fired again, and missed again.
 For the third time he pulled the trigger. He no longer took aim, and a second bullet buried itself in the wall.
 Now he lost control of himself completely. The weapon fell from his hand. He threw up the window and made a movement as if about to fling himself through the iron gratings. Jurisics was already so near him that he could touch him with his hand. The warden saw himself at bay in the narrow window niche, and looked at his opponent with a face distorted by deathly fright.
 "Let me live!" he breathed.
 Suddenly his boundless wrath ebbed from Jurisics' soul, as if in the decisive moment a vent had been opened in his entrails.
 Once when a child he had pursued a boy that had thrown stones at him. He got the boy in his power in the corner made by two walls, and the boy—he had a vivid picture of the pretty, languishing little fellow—looked at him with exactly such terror, with exactly such, baseless looks. At that time, too, the captive had pled:
 "Don't kill me!"
 And now he said to the warden just what he had said to the boy:
 "Don't be afraid! I'm not a wild animal."
 From the outside they were working at the door with the butt end of the bayonets. At a nod of Jurisics one of the prisoners unfastened the bolt. The corridor was filled with armed men. The constable entered with his weapon raised in readiness to shoot.
 "Lay down your arms, all of you."
 The warden passed a trembling hand across his forehead, then he said, his voice shaky, in evident embarrassment:
 "Don't touch them. I was a bit hasty in the matter."
 (To be continued.)

UP BROADWAY.

By ROBERT D'HENRI.
 Up Broadway she walked with slow heavy step, carrying a big bundle of firewood on her head. Her loose, multi-colored clothes gave her an appearance of abnormal size and shape not at all in harmony with the figures of the other pedestrians.
 She supported her burden well. But suddenly she stopped. One of the boards, to her priceless article, had slipped off the pile and fallen to the ground. She looked pleadingly at the passerby, mutely requesting that someone be kind enough to restore the board to its place.
 Two young men stopped, laughed aloud, and hurried away. Other looked, hastily decided that they were too busy to pause, and continued on their way.
 A bevy of girls stopped. "Oh, my!" exclaimed one, "monopolizing the way. Ain't she silly to carry them things?" And she manoeuvred her companions around to keep at a clear distance from the woman.
 I approached and lifted the board to the top of the pile, helping her to get a firm hold on it. Slowly she turned about and a broad smile on her olive-colored face spoke plainer than words.
 "Thank you, ever so much."
 A few passerby gazed at me, and the look on their faces denoted pity for me for stooping to so low an act.
 I noticed the disappearing figures—bankers, lawyers, public officers of all degrees. Many of them were raised to their present positions by mothers who probably also gathered wood and engaged in other menial tasks. And all of them owe their stations in life to this woman and her fellow creatures who toil to create the world's good.
 "How I wished to call aloud to these degenerates and ingrates, and cry aloud to each of them: 'For shame, unworthy son! Child of poverty, see the image of your own mother. Observe the toil and struggle to which you owe your material riches. How to her upon whom you showered abuse! Your social position is degraded. Your heart is dying for sympathy to your brothers and sisters. Awake! Down from your sandy pedestal of respectability and snobbery! You are the keeper of your unfortunate brother. They have fallen in the ditch of poverty. Help them to their feet. Awake! Awake!'"
 BANG!
 Pat—What caused the explosion?
 Mike—Riley was carrying a case of dynamite when the dinner was blown.