

the News All the Time

THE EVENING CALL

First Edition Telephone: 1271 Worth. Price One Cent.

No. 156 FRIDAY NEW YORK NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

DEAD IN LIVER... Death List Not as Great as Expected.

Woman and Every Baby Was... Captain Norman Mowbray, of the Finance, was forced to use the privilege of skippers of the old-time, leaving out of a lifeboat...

SUFFRAGETTES SAVE... Mrs. Edith T. Breithut, of 111 West 115th street, and her sister, Mrs. Lydia T. Commander, of 274 West 150th street, saved an intoxicated man from being ground the pieces under a subway train yesterday while a number of men stood around and watched.

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BLEW OUT GAS, WENT TO BED... Smelling like a gas meter, and with his breath so strong with Consolidated vapor that every one was afraid to strike a match near him.

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15,000 FIRE THIS MORNING... BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Fire believed to have started from a short circuit in a cable of telegraph wires caused by a fallen lightning wire did about \$15,000 damage to the Lackawanna passenger station at 2:30 this morning. The telegraph operators escaped through a window and jumped from the lower roof to the tracks. Temporary quarters have been rigged for the telegraph office, ticket office, baggage room and express office.



Cornets, in a little house occupied by a group of the families of the strikers, they routed John Budnarek, an eight-year-old boy, out of bed. They said they recognized him as one of the leaders of the men that were fired upon by the deputies Wednesday.

The detectives also found in Keasbey John Sobash, a striker, who had been wounded in the hand by the deputies. Both prisoners were locked up in the Perth Amboy Police Station. They told reporters that they had nothing to do with any rioting.

The two wounded strikers who were taken to the Perth Amboy Hospital yesterday are said to be in serious condition, but they have a chance of recovery.

The troops will not be withdrawn from the plants for the present. Colonel Duncan said he regarded the situation as critical. It is expected that trouble will develop if the strikers are being guarded even on the river-side, a patrol of motor boats being maintained there.

Arthur A. Quinn, vice-president of the Carpenters' Union of America, who is at Perth Amboy, says he understands that President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., will soon send on a Hungarian organizer to care for the strikers.

**THANKSGIVING DAY**  
Does Not Bring Joy to Everyone in City.

While the millions in the city where he is a stranger seemed to be feasting and merry-making, Albert Johnson, homeless, wandered to the Washington avenue bridge over the Wallabout Canal, Brooklyn, yesterday. He had no job. He was ravenously hungry, but would not steal to obtain food. He leaned over the rail awhile, then clambered up, and flung himself into the water.

Policeman William Twomey and Fireman William Kirk, of Engine Company No. 151, raced over the bridge and rescued the man, semi-conscious.

Twomey tried mightily hard to get a job, he said, at St. Catharine's Hospital. "Any of the foremen along the water front 'll tell you that. And when I saw every one enjoying Thanksgiving I just simply said myself, 'Johnson, it's all over, old man. This is no place for you.' So I jumped. That's all."

There wasn't anything too good in St. Catharine's for Johnson when the nurses heard the story.

**BUILDING NEWS.**

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a new six story apartment house to be built on the St. Nicholas avenue block from 159th to 160th street, with an average frontage of 26.2 feet and a street frontage of 70.3 and 34.7 feet respectively. It will have fifty-three suites of apartments and is to be built for the Broad Construction Company, Louis Cohen, president, designs by L. F. Welser, Jr., at a cost of \$200,000.

Plans have been filed for another six story apartment house to be built for Alexander Grant at the north-west corner of 174th street and Broadway from designs by John P. Boyland, architect, and will have a frontage of 103 feet and a depth of 132 feet and will be fitted with thirty-nine suites of apartments and ground floor stores. It is to cost \$130,000.

Plans have been filed for remodeling the four story dwelling and rear two story dwelling at No. 42 East Twenty-second street, a plot extending through to Twenty-fifth street, into a loft building with two floors of stores. The change of occupancy is to be made at a cost of \$13,000 for Alexander H. Hadden as owners. Gregory B. Webb is the architect.

Plans have been filed for adding a new mansard story to the three story city residence at No. 125 East Greenwich, Conn., at No. 125 East Eighteenth street, and remodeling the interior at a cost of \$11,000 from Mr. Hunt's own drawings.

The Manhattan plans for new buildings include a five story storage warehouse for the Riverside Drive Van Company at 46 West 93rd street, at a cost of \$15,000.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a block of eight three story flats to be built for the Enal Construction Company, at a cost of \$72,000, on Whitlock avenue, north of Tiffany street; five story flats for the Gaines-Robert Company on Southern Boulevard, south of Westchester avenue, to cost \$150,000; a five story flat on Hewitt place, north of 158th street, for the Beck Realty Company, to cost \$50,000; three four story flats on Beck street, east of St. John avenue, for Montgomery, Mase, to cost \$50,000; five two story dwellings on Vyse avenue, for the Irving Construction Company, to cost \$27,500; three three story flats for Paul Exner on a section avenue, south of 194th street, to cost \$100,000; two two story dwellings on Decatur avenue, south of Woodlawn road, for Susan Johnstone, to cost \$12,000; four three story flats for Emilie A. Winter, at the corner of Honeywell avenue and 175th street, to cost \$40,000; a two story stable on Belmont avenue, south of 177th street, to cost \$500, and a one story brick amusement hall for Isadore Levy on Tinton avenue, south of 156th street, to cost \$3,500.

**ATLANTA WORKERS NOMINATE MAYOR**  
Socialist Candidate Will Poll Big Vote in Contest With Banker and Booze Fighter.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—James C. Fanning, a member of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union of Atlanta has been nominated for Mayor by the Socialist party, and plans are made for carrying on a vigorous campaign.

The campaign committee having in charge the details of the campaign are Dr. Morris Korshet, chairman; Word H. Mills and Simon L. Katzoff. Headquarters will be established at a place central in the city and easily accessible.

The prospects of a big vote for the Socialist candidate are enhanced by the fact that a couple of weeks ago James G. Woodward, the candidate of the Democratic party, was arrested in company with former Police Commissioner William Oldknow, for being drunk and creating a disturbance in a house of prostitution.

Indignation ran high and a few days afterward twenty-five representative business men met at the Kimball Hotel and nominated Robert Maddox, vice-president of the American National Bank, for Mayor. The next day a rally was held and a signed statement of Woodward, withdrawing from the race, was read. All the papers jubilantly published this statement and lauded Woodward to the skies for so patriotically coming to the rescue of the fair city's honor.

The day following the publication of the letter and laudatory remarks, a brass band was sent through the streets and thousands of handbills were distributed calling for a "citizens' mass meeting to protest against the withdrawal of Woodward. This meeting was held and fully three thousand people filled the Lyric Theater. Woodward was "reluctantly" brought to the platform and unanimously urged to re-enter the race, which he did with alacrity. So a hot fight is on.

There are many working men who will not vote for Woodward, and are also against Maddox because of his capitalistic connections. The Socialist candidate will be their choice, and the chances are that Fanning will poll at least 500 votes on December 2.

**DIED OF FRIGHT**  
Truckman Swoons at Sight of Operating Room.

When Daniel Quigley, of 269 West 124th street, whose foot was crushed by a heavy stone, was brought into the operating room at Fordham Hospital yesterday, he became panic-stricken at the sight of the apparatus and attendants awaiting him. An orderly with some words of reassurance put his arms around the big truckman to lift him. The man was seen to grow suddenly and ghastly white and it was his dead body the attendant laid upon the table.

The doctors think it a case of pure fright, as the patient's head showed no signs of organic weakness.

**MAID KILLS HERSELF.**  
Mrs. Margaret Relyea, of 31 West 63d street, was surprised when she arose at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to find that her colored maid, Vena Williams, had not commenced to prepare the Thanksgiving dinner, to which friends had been invited. The maid was found dead, a suicide. She is said to have quarreled with her suitor Sunday night.

**NO WORK, ENDS LIFE.**  
While his wife was preparing Thanksgiving dinner, Bernard Lingman, an engineer living at 120 Grattan street, Williamsburg, fired a bullet into his head and was taken in a dying condition to St. Catharine's Hospital. He had been despondent because out of work.

**SHOT IN STREET**  
Man Murdered as Police Patrol Wagon Passes.

A Sicilian who told the police that he was Carmine Luonga, 25 years old, a tailor of 167 Hester street, is under arrest charged with the murder of Francesco Gumberti, 21 years old, also a tailor of 121 Mott street.

A police patrol wagon was passing through Hester street last night when three pistol shots rang out. Policeman Jacobs and Lake, who were in the wagon, saw a man with a revolver in his hand standing over a body which lay across the curbing, head downward in the gutter. The shooting took place in front of 177-179. The policeman put the man with the revolver under arrest. They carried the man who had been shot to the patrol wagon and started for a hospital. He died before surgical aid could be reached. He had been shot twice in the back.

**SOCIALIST FAMILIES SUFFER.**  
IRVINGTON, N. J., Nov. 27.—The second Socialist family to be deprived of one of its members by the ruthless hand of death within a few days is that of Mr. Fred Williams. His five-year-old son, George, died yesterday from diphtheria after a week's illness.

**THE ONLY WAY TO SPEND YOUR MONEY.**  
The money you are to spend to-day and to-morrow, and every day next week, and all the money you are going to spend every week hereafter—that is what advertisers are after. They want YOUR MONEY.

An enormous amount of money will be spent in advertising during the next few weeks. Do you want your Call to get the share to which it is entitled? You do? How? That's easy. Draw the line between the man who shows his friendliness to your paper and the man who gives The Call representative nothing but excuses. Stop trading with the man who looks at your money only, but refuses to make the merits of The Call as an advertising medium. Stop it by transferring your trade to Call advertisers. Do not hesitate to state why you made the change.

Join the C. P. L. to-day. Get a free membership card from us by sending in your name and address now. Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New York.

**THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT**  
A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scientific proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable.

It is a restaurant, but so much like home that many visitors forget that the prices for lunch and dinner are 50 and 75 cents.

**BEHIND THE SCENES.**  
He—I am struck with an idea.  
She—If we are struck with nothing worse than that when we go on, I'll be delighted.

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**The Call Library Vote**  
FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Address Letters to Library Editor,  
**THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL,**  
P. O. Box, 1664, N. Y. City.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE VOTE ONLY.

**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.....\$500 Library (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.)

Second prize..... 300 Library

Third prize..... 100 Library

This contest will end at the Grand

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**TUBERCULOSIS TEST**  
To Be Made in Museum with Live Cows.

Two cows specially brought to New York from a certified herd are to be milked twice a day at the American Museum of Natural History as one of the demonstrations of the free tuberculosis exhibit which is to be opened for six weeks on the evening of November 30. To accommodate the cows, the Charity Organization Society's tuberculosis committee is having a model barn built just to the north of the museum's west wing. A model dairy house also is being erected. These cows, which are absolutely free from tubercular taint, are to be milked and cared for and the milk obtained is to be handled in accordance with the most approved and practical methods of dairying.

The object of milking the cows every morning and evening at the museum is to show the New Yorkers who visit the "World's Fair for Health" the sort of barns and dairy the milk they use should come from if protection from tubercular contagion through this source is certain. The milk later will be sent to a model city milk store and there pasteurized in accordance with the latest system. The exhibit also will show to dairymen a practical model for constructing a sanitary and inexpensive barn.

The two cows so far as is shown will be the first live animals put on exhibition at the museum. The cows in addition to being absolutely free from tubercular taint will also be selected with a view to giving the children pleasure. It is estimated that thousands of children will at this exhibit see a cow milked for the first time, as was the case with Ardella Arcady, who would not believe that milk could come from such an animal.

**RED TAG FOR "BOOZE"**  
All Inflammable Materials Shipped Must Bear This.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27.—Like an exploding bombshell a seizure by the Interstate Commerce Commission here of whiskey, paints, perfumery, fertilizer, matches, charcoal and the like shipments started the local merchants and railroads out of their wits. It is the result of an obscure ruling by the Commission requiring all inflammable material to be tagged with a great red label, and none of the "culprits" here knew anything about the ruling.

One of the interesting ends of the rule is that liquor shipments into prohibition territory must bear the great red tag in a conspicuous place.

Local shippers say they never even heard of such a thing, while railroads claim they have been caught unaware. Facing a situation which threatens a serious setback to trade, a council of war has been called for Monday afternoon, at which time railroad officials distillers, paint and drug manufacturers and shippers will meet and devise some means of procedure against the enforcement of the ruling.

Shippers say that they have no tags to place on shipments and their consignments of freight are being held in depots all over the country, awaiting the big red tags before the inspectors will release them. Railroad officials say that they have no tags to place on the cars, nor have they had time to prepare them.

**A JUNIOR AT 45.**  
The law evening class of the New York Law School has chosen Recorder John Joseph McGovern, of Hoboken, for its president. He is forty-five years old and married.

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While his wife was preparing Thanksgiving dinner, Bernard Lingman, an engineer living at 120 Grattan street, Williamsburg, fired a bullet into his head and was taken in a dying condition to St. Catharine's Hospital. He had been despondent because out of work.

**THE ONLY WAY TO SPEND YOUR MONEY.**  
The money you are to spend to-day and to-morrow, and every day next week, and all the money you are going to spend every week hereafter—that is what advertisers are after. They want YOUR MONEY.

**THE RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT**  
A visit to the Rand School Restaurant may convince you that socialism is not merely a cut and dried, scientific proposition, but that even Socialists can be sociable.

**BEHIND THE SCENES.**  
He—I am struck with an idea.  
She—If we are struck with nothing worse than that when we go on, I'll be delighted.

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Cigarmakers' Union No. 144.....	870
N. Y. P. O. Clerk's Union No. 10.....	550
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W. W.....	550
24 A. D. Soc. Party.....	550
Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int. Machinists' Union, N. Y.....	540
Newspaper & Mail Deliverers' Union No. 543.....	530
Theatrical Union No. 1.....	520
Bricklayers' Union No. 11.....	480
Cherokee Club.....	370
Branch Irvington, N. J.....	340
Malters' Union No. 6.....	340
33d A. D. Soc. Party.....	310
Carpenters Union No. 476.....	310
20th A. D. Soc. Party.....	310
Down Town Ethical Society.....	210
Young Men's Benevolent Ass'n.....	210
Brooklyn Letter Carriers Band.....	210
Carpenters' Union No. 309.....	200
Cigarmakers' Union No. 90.....	180
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y.....	160
Pattern Young Socialist League.....	160
Ionic Section W. E. A.....	150
Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n.....	150
Century Wheelmen.....	140
Workmen's Circle.....	140
Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Ass'n.....	100
National Turn Verein.....	100
Socialist Party Club, Springfield, Mass.....	100
James Ledy Dem. Ass'n.....	90
Workmen's Educational Ass'n.....	75
Local Astoria.....	75
Newark Local Soc. Party.....	50
Gottschewer Socialist Club.....	30
Harlem Socialist Club.....	30
Pattern Makers' Union.....	25
24 A. D. Soc. Party.....	25
Young Friends' Soc. Lit. Circle.....	25
Young Men's Socialist Circle, Brooklyn.....	10
Propaganda League, I. W. W.....	2
24 A. D. Soc. Party.....	1
St. Vincent A. C.....	1
Thos. Jefferson Assn., Boston.....	1

**WILL HELP THE CALL**  
Jersey Members of Workmen's Circle Have Good Plan.

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 27.—Feeling certain that their plan would be approved by the great majority of the progressive organization to which they belong, the members of Branch 10 of the Workmen's Circle have asked the general executive board of the national body to initiate a referendum upon the proposition to assess each member of the entire organization 10 cents every three months for one year for the benefit of the Sustaining Fund of the New York Evening Call.

When Secretary Louis Bernstein, of 64 West 19th street, was asked if he thought the motion would be seconded by enough branches to insure the taking of a referendum, he replied: "Why, of course. You see practically all the members of the Workmen's Circle are Socialists or sympathizers and they fully realize the importance of having a daily organ in the English language."

Mr. Bernstein has asked that the secretaries of all branches that second the motion of Branch 10 notify him at once so that immediate action may be taken.

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**Once a Customer Always a Customer**  
**Fraas & Miller**  
"The Furniture Center"  
Broadway, Union & Queens Sts., N.Y.C.



**1708 vs. 1908.**  
In our store windows we show a Puritan dining room of 1708 in readiness for a Thanksgiving feast, contrasted with one of modern design, with every detail that makes the complete dining room of 1908. Both are concededly faithful reproductions of the styles in the periods they represent.

Original design and reliable construction are characteristics of every article of Dining Room Furniture we show. And prices are always attractive.

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**Suits or Overcoats**  
Can be Bought right here in our Manufacturing Workrooms, where Correct Design and Perfect Fit and Workmanship are Assured, and all Retail Profits are Eliminated. This means a Saving of nearly One-half.

THIS LABEL is in Every Garment.

We sell suits and overcoats at \$10 and \$12.50 that cannot be bought elsewhere at retail for less than \$18 to \$20. The same rule applies to the garments that we sell here at the factory at \$15. They will cost you \$25 elsewhere at retail. Other prices proportionately low.

**Women's Tailor Made Suits and Wraps**  
Are Also Offered Here, Direct in the Workrooms, at Wholesale Prices. A Better Opportunity Could not be Found.

Our designer is one of the best in America. Our materials are the best that can be bought. Tailor made suits that we sell here at our workrooms for \$15 cannot be duplicated elsewhere at retail for less than \$25. Those that we sell for \$25 are shown elsewhere in retail stores for \$35 or more. We show many other lines at equally desirable savings.

Garments to Order When Desired.

**S.N. Wood & Co.**  
Manufacturing Clothiers  
84 to 90 Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th Street.

**Overcoats! Overcoats! Overcoats!**  
For Men, Young Men and Boys  
At Prices to Suit your Pocketbook.  
Suits Too—Largest Stock in the Bronx.  
Furnishings and Hats.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

**Westchester Clo Co**  
3<sup>RD</sup> AVE. & 144<sup>TH</sup> ST.  
OUTFITTERS TO HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN CITIZEN  
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

**Correct Styles for Men!**  
Suits and Overcoats, \$8.00 to \$25.00, Made by Union Hands.

**Women's and Misses' SUITS and COATS, Caracul Coats Special this Week CASH or CREDIT.**

**THE PEOPLES**  
111 Washington Street, HOBOKEN, N. J.  
50-52 Broad Street, ELIZABETH, N. J.

Also  
**The Plainfield Credit Outfitting Co.,**  
Cor. Front & Somerset Sts. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**THIS CERTIFICATE REPRESENTS 25c. IN CASH, WHEN YOU PURCHASE MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SHOES AT MEADE'S SHOE STORE.**  
**CASH 25c. VALUE**  
PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AT TIME OF PURCHASE  
**MEADE SHOE CO.**  
102-104 MYRTLE AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
CORNER BRADDOCK STREET

CALL READERS—CUT OUT AND USE THIS CERTIFICATE.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRST-CLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYERS



WORKERS COMBINE BEING FORMED

Control the Pine Forests of Northern Minnesota—Capital, \$20,000,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—One of the most important lumber deals of recent years, by which a \$20,000,000 syndicate will take control of the pine forests of Northern Minnesota, is near completion.

Representatives of the three big industries involved—the Weyerhaeuser company of Cloquet, Minn., the Cooke & O'Brien Company of Duluth, and the Edward Hines Lumber Company of Chicago—met Wednesday afternoon at the Union League Club to discuss the plan by which the lumber companies, either in itself or operating through a syndicate, is to take control of the properties.

Edward Hines, controller of the syndicate, was not in such shape that he could give the details out, but admitted that it would be put through within a day or two and that nothing but minor matters was left to be settled.

Comrade J. C. Perry, of far-off Millers, Nev., writes us that "The Call fills a long felt want among Socialists."

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With The Call Boosters. A Department for the Sub-Getters.

DO YOU WANT THAT BOOK? Socialists may be opposed to the competitive system, but they certainly believe in competition when it comes to a contest between Boosters.

At least the returns on the Debs' Book Contest shows that there will be a hot and close fight to the finish.

We, of the Call, are sporty enough to enjoy a keen fight for the prize. We invite all Boosters to get in on it. THE MORE THE MERRIER.

Remember, a copy of Stephen M. Reynolds' "Debs, His Life, Writings and Speeches" is presented to the Booster who sends in the most subs before December 10.

That book should be in your library. You can get it by boosting. WHY NOT JOIN THE CONTEST TO-DAY? Here is the present standing of the contestants:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Points. J. W. Leary 10, G. T. Leming 8, J. C. Perry 6, Wm. Whittier 5, H. F. Anders 5, G. J. Alcott 5, W. M. Pollock 5, W. G. Krause 5, J. C. Davies 5, W. C. Peters 4, Fred. Kempf 4.

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THE SUSTAINING FUND

We have the following contributions for the Fund: Julius Caesar... 1 serterius, Napoleon Bonaparte... 1 sou, Hunyadi Janos... 1 bottle, Oscar Hammerstein... 2 dollars.

Historicus sends in the money. George Strange, of the Soldiers' Home Hospital, Hot Springs, S. D., sends ten dollars. From D. G. Stewart, Bath, S. D., comes ten dollars, which is to be returned if The Call finds itself able to pay it.

An "Old Reporter" writes: "Enclosed find one dollar, my first contribution to The Call, but I trust not my last."

"Am pleased to note the improvement in the paper. As a newspaper man of twenty years' experience, I flatter myself I know when a newspaper is hitting the stride, and I think you are doing it. As a man who has been voting the Socialist ticket (losing at the people's hands, but who expects to do it for the rest of my life, I rejoice in the advances you are making."

"Are there any notables among those" asked a reporter, referring to a pile of letters, with which requirements had come. "What do you mean by notables?" "Oh, city officials, writers, men of social prominence, and such persons."

"Well, really," he answered, "we have not noticed. But we assure you there are many notables among our contributors. They are the men and women who give up their personal pleasures and comforts in order to carry a C. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at Call advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card."

If you do not have a card with you ask for a sale slip or receipt (with your name and address) on a blank sale slip or bill to the C. P. L. immediately.

Return your C. P. L. membership card to us after purchases amounting to \$10 or more are entered. In 1909 every card followed if the advertising department is expected to derive any benefit through your purchases.

ACT ACCORDING TO THESE RULES. If you want The Call to benefit fully by your purchases observe strictly and regularly every one of the following rules:

Buy of Call advertisers only. Send your friends to them whenever possible. Tell the advertisers plainly that you patronize them because they are friendly to your paper.

Carry a C. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at Call advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card.

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CASPERFELD CLEVELAND 144 BOWERY. "Bovary Savings Bank Block." Established 1857. Open Ev'g's Till 7, Saturdays Till 10.

LEVY BROTHERS POPULAR Clothiers and Tailors 53 CANAL STREET CORNER ORCHARD, N. Y.

The Cheapest Place to Buy CLOTHING. The call for important virtue in the life of an overcoat is the wear.

DENTISTS ESTABLISHED 1868. Dr. JOHN MUTH, DENTIST, 61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND 4TH STS.

DR. NEUMAN CHESSE, SURGEON DENTIST, 649 East Ninth Street, Corner Avenue C, New York City.

DR. A. CARR, SURGEON DENTIST, 133 E. 84th St., cor. Lexington Ave.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist, 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. JOHN BLOCK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, 266 Broadway, Phone, 5230 Cortlandt, NEW YORK.

South Brooklyn Unitarian Church, 53rd St., cor. of 4th Ave., Brooklyn. Rev. H. S. Baker, minister. Services every Sunday, 8 P. M. Sunday School, 2 30 P. M.

For Coughs and Colds USE Griffith's Wild Cherry Balsam. A well known remedy, in use for over 20 years. Prepared and Sold by GRIFFITH'S Prescription Pharmacy, 67 THIRD AVE., New York.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The right Piano at the right price see the popular O. W. WUERTZ, PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2823 Third Ave., near 151st St.

Wear the HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE, F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear, 241 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

If you supply your needs at Call advertisers' you build up your paper in the quickest and most effective way.

10 Per Cent. discount on all purchases in each of our Stores.

MARCUS BROTHERS SILKS, DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS AND ROBES. E. HOUSTON STREET, FIFTH AVENUE, Cor. Ridge, Cor. 112th St.

SOCIALIST PARTY JOINT GENERAL PARTY MEETING OF LOCALS NEW YORK AND KINGS COUNTY Sunday, November 29, at 2.30 P. M.

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th Street. The purpose of the meeting is to receive a report of the present condition of The Call and take immediate steps to place the paper on a paying basis.

The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education. Set aside a few evenings this winter for serious study that others may be enlightened by our propaganda.

Biographies of Socialists. Memoirs of Karl Marx, by Wilhelm Liebknecht, Cloth, 50c.

History of Socialism. The History of Socialism, by Theo. Hilferding, Cloth, \$1.50.

General Expositions of Socialism. Principles of Scientific Socialism, by Chas. H. Vall, Paper, 25c; cloth, \$1.00.

Socialism as Related to Special Questions. The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons, Cloth, 50c.

The Philosophy of Socialism. The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels, Paper, 10c; cloth, 25c.

Stock Your Library Now. ORDER FROM BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 643 Pearl Street, NEW YORK CITY.

ARTHUR NEWMAN, Shoes that Please. Two Brass Stars, 310 Westover Ave., nr. 3d Ave, 1027 Westchester Ave., foot of Simpson St. Subway Station.

DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS. When you are over-billed with your own bills, have your bills examined at COMRADE B. L. BECKERS OPTICAL PLACE, 205 East Broadway, 12 doors from Educational.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 123 PARK ROW. The Place that Delivers the Goods.

FOR RENT. Left suitable for manufacturing or printing business. Three doors from Broadway. Three flights up. Immediate occupancy. Low rent. Apply by letter or phone to The Evening Call, 443 Pearl Street. Phone 2271 Worth.

Buy Your Shoes From Comrade JOSEPH COHN Up-to-Date SHOE STORE, 420 East 138th Street, Near Willis Ave., Bronx, New York.

Get Wise and Go to Weis' 5 and 10 Cent Store. The Largest and Most Reliable Place on the Avenue, 233 Knickerbocker Ave., BROOKLYN.

WORKERS FOOLED

Porto Ricans Still Looking For Jobs—Trouble in Sight. (By Victor G. Candamo, Correspondent to The Call.)

ARECIBO, Porto Rico, Nov. 26.—Those workers who were foolish enough to believe in the "prosperity" promises made by the Unionist party, before election, are now complaining of the fact that there are no immediate prospects of a betterment of their miserable condition, and that the only relief in sight is the work they may get when sugar cane cutting begins in January.

Thousands of the unemployed in this district are looking forward to January and it is feared that the plantation owners will take advantage of the laborers' wants and refuse to pay the reasonable wage increase demanded by the Free Federation of Labor. If such is the case, it is certain that the Federation will enforce the workers' demands by means of a great strike that will paralyze the sugar industry.

In order to make it easier for those who wish to join, the executive board of the Cigarmakers' Unions (affiliated with the Cigarmakers' International Union of America, and the Free Federation of Labor) has reduced the initiation fee one dollar for those who come in during the next year.

Spanish Section. Nuestra estimable colega, "Union Obrera" da la noticia de haberse celebrado en la ciudad de Mayaguez una reunion de uniones generales a la que asistio el pago de \$100 que el Departamento Central de aquel union local de Mayaguez, Num 359.

La hora del dia, viene procediendo siempre esta Union Central explican su creciente desarrollo y el hecho indudable de que sus asociados se van haciendo propietarios de la tierra.

Tambien dice "Union Obrera" que dicha Union Central seguira derramando un dolar por cabeza, hasta cubrir la cantidad necesaria para la compra de una casa que sea del destino y propiedad de la Federacion Libre.

Adelante, camaradas!

A SOCIALIST OPINION. Ex-Candidate for Governor of New Jersey Defends Strikers.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., Nov. 27.—When interviewed by a Call reporter yesterday as to his opinion of the cause of the strike troubles at Perth Amboy, Frederick Kraft, who was the gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist party last year, said: "I do not care to express an opinion based on newspaper reports because the capitalist press invariably voices the interests of the employer and grossly misrepresents the actions of employees, especially so in cases of strikes."

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. 10 lbs. of COFFEE for \$1.50 and \$3.00; the same grade as 25c. and \$1.00 in retail. Send postal card for a gratis sample. Free delivery in New York and Bklyn. HAMBURG-AM. COFFEE CO., 12 Fulton St., ur. Ferry, New York

Socialist Notes.

NOTICE. Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Debate. Several able speakers will take part in a debate at the headquarters of the 6th Assembly District.

Lecture. Dr. S. Perkins will lecture on "Why we have not reached the million mark" at the club rooms of the 26th Assembly District, 64 East 104th street.

Business. 2d Assembly District—150 Henry street. 8th Assembly District—313 Grand street.

BROOKLYN. Business. 7th Assembly District—Marquering Hall, Prospect and Sixth avenue. 13th and 21st Assembly Districts—187 Montrose avenue.

HARRISON, N. J. The branch will hold a business meeting at Barthel Hall, 216 Sussex street.

MT. VERNON, N. Y. The headquarters of the party have been removed from 2nd South Fourth avenue to Jones' Hall, 38 South Fourth avenue, and in the future the members will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock and on Sunday afternoons they will convene at the statements of their own benefit and for that of the outside public. The idea is to continue the propaganda work and strengthen the local organization.

THROY, N. Y. Branch 123 of the Workmen's Circle will hold a business meeting Sunday, November 29, at Germania Hall, River street.

BAYONNE, N. J. The branch is determined to boost the work of the "Fund" of The Call, and for this purpose has engaged the well-known speaker, Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, to deliver a lecture in Empire Hall, 505 Ave. C, Sunday evening, November 29. There will be a crowd, according to the statements of the local hustlers, and The Call will get a substantial lift.

NEW JERSEY. In response to some objection made to the plan of sending circuit speakers to towns where the local party members are not sure they can stand the expense, the campaign committee has issued the following statement: "Dear Comrades: Are you sure that you have grasped the plan contemplated? Ought we not to appeal to you in places, those that we have helped to a precarious existence those last few months? If we do not hold meetings in these places and thus spur them on to action they will die."

"Get a lot of tickets printed and use the device that we recommend. Above all, get a good hall. You need not tell us that you are poor; we are taking that for granted and want to see you make some money."

"The speaker we shall send will be of the highest ability, and his coming should be a great event. His coming costs you nothing, and the only thing we ask in return for all our efforts is that he shall have a chance to plead for the spread of our ideas in other places and to take a collection. We expect to run the work that way."

"You ought not to plead poverty to us when we are giving you a chance to make money and furnishing you a speaker free and not taking a penny for it from you. What we get is from your audience, not from you. All we ask is a good audience in a good hall."

"You don't suppose that your State Campaign Committee is any more fond of work than you are. This plan has taken a month's hard work al-

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LITHUANIANS PROTEST

Adopt Strong Resolution in Favor of Mexican Agitators. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27.—Aroused by the apparent collusion of the American and Mexican governments in an effort to murder innocent men, the Lithuanian residents of this city assembled at a big protest meeting and adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, Three Mexican political prisoners, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Labrado Rivera are now being held 'incommunicado' in the Los Angeles County jail, and

"Whereas, They are assigned to be delivered to the Mexican authorities who are longing for the blood of their political adversaries, who are fighting for the rights of the Mexican people, which were seized by the despotic military government of President Diaz; therefore,

"We, the Lithuanians of Philadelphia, in a mass meeting held at New Academy Hall, 543 South 4th street, on the twenty-second day of November, numbering over 500, unanimously protest against this un-American and barbaric mode of holding prisoners whose only offense is to have demanded freedom of speech, vote and public assembly as granted to them by the Mexican constitution."

LECTURE BY KING. "The Importance of American Citizenship" is the subject of the lecture to be delivered to-night by Edward King before the Young Men's Educational League at 83 East 4th street.

WE GIVE MERCHANTS' RED TRADING STAMPS. LAUTMAN'S BROOKLYN. Our Department Store the most reliable of stores—We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY. LADIES' COATS. Ladies' Coats, 50 inches long, made of fine black kersey, richly trimmed with silk braid and velvet, \$1.98.

98c. MEN'S UNDERWEAR 60c. Men's Natural Wool Undershirts and Trowsers, regular 98c. garment, 69c. Special at 50c.

LADIES' 50c. RIBBED UNDERWEAR 37c. Ladies' Full Ribbed Underwear, Vests and Pants, extra fine quality, never sold less than 50c; for this sale, 37c.

12-4 Extra Heavy Blankets, good double quality; never sold for less than \$2.00. Sale price, \$1.25.

19c. MEN'S SOCKS 11c. Men's Wool Sox. In Camel's Hair, black or Natural Wool, extra fine quality, never sold less than 15c. Special at 11c.

BOYS' \$3.50 OVERCOATS \$1.98. Boys' Heavy Double-Breasted Reofer Overcoats, made of Oxford cloth, lined with heavy fannel lining; have 1/2 inch silk velvet collar. Special at \$1.98.

Knickerbocker, Greene and Myrtle Avenues.

THERE ARE YET A FEW Gentlemen who wish to avoid anything horsey in their dress. For such we carry a line of dressy, yet conservative, foot-wear made over straight, genteel looking last; in Call, Kid and Patent Col. at \$3.50

Meade Shoe Co., 102 & 104 Myrtle Avenue, BROOKLYN'S Best Known Shoe House.







THE MAGAZINES.

"International Socialist Review" for December contains a number of good articles, besides the usual departments. Charles Lappin, the newspaper correspondent, accompanied Debs on his recent campaign tour, contributes an article on "The Tour of the Red Cloud," which is vivid and interesting and is made still more attractive by the photographs which accompany it. Under the title "The Socialist In-tervention," Joseph E. Cohen continues the study course in Socialism begun in the November number. Robert La Monte, who has been an active party member for nearly ten years and who spent three of those years in New Zealand and Australia, contributes the result of his observations under the title "The New Zealand Experiment." An article of very great interest is that by George D. Her-berich, "War and Peace Under Cap-italism," which is an interpretation of the economic forces that govern in-ternational relations in the world to-day. Other articles worthy of men-tion are "The Revolutionist," by William Stauden; "The Political Or-ganization of the Proletariat," by E. Averill, being an argument against political action in the United States; a brief counter argu-ment, "Practical Work in Parlia-ment," by Karl Kautsky, translated from the German.

Among the notable art features of the "Century Magazine" during the coming year will be a number of re-productions in color of some of the best paintings by living Americans. Of interest also to lovers of art will be the autobiography of Augustus St.-Gaudens.

In the December "American Maga-zine" Mr. Dooley discusses "A New Literary Light"—namely, Mr. Rock-wood, who has decided to give his autobiography to the world. The Standard Oil King's more trust-worthy biographer, Ida M. Tarbell, writes of the Chicago traction war under the title "How Chicago is Being Handed." It can hardly be said that Chicago is "handing her-self" very well as yet, but she has hopes—Miss Tarbell has hopes for her. Professor Thomas, of Chicago University, continues his study of the human psychology. Among the other contributors are Ray Stannard Baker, Stewart Edward White, David Grayson, George Madden Martin, William J. Locke and W. G. Eggle-son.

"A Layman," writing in the De-cember number of the "Homiletic Review," gives some good advice to preachers about the things they should do and especially the things they should avoid. For instance: "I would have our minister quit when he is done with the subject of his sermon. The habit that many ministers have of talking stories, especially exaggerated stories, from the pulpit, and stories about them-selves, is bad. A minister should never speak of his deceased wife from the pulpit, especially if he has a second or other subsequent wife. Among the other notable articles in the magazine is one by Dr. Josiah Strong on "The Increasing Oneness of the World."

Sumner W. Rose, of Biloxi, Miss., who has for years been one of the most active Socialists in his state and who made a speaking tour through eight of the Southern states last sum-mer for the Socialist party, will soon issue a book entitled "The South for Socialism."

The Chicago Historical Society will soon publish the diary of President Polk, the manuscript of which it has recently acquired.

The Macmillan Company has just issued in this country Thomas Kirk-wood's "Primer of Socialism," which sells at 40 cents.

The Buffalo Historical Society has in press a volume of original papers relating to various phases of New York State's canal. The contributors include several of the men who have been most prominent in procuring leg-islation favorable to canal interests and in the creation of the barge canal. This volume will be followed by a second, largely devoted to the publica-tion of the correspondence of Joseph Ellicott with De Witt Clinton and others in relation to canal matters, and other documents bearing on the same subject heretofore unpublished.

"ABROAD." Abroad is a locality entirely sur-rounded by sea-level. In another view it is a bourne more or less mys-terious, bounded on its further side by your income and on its hinder side by custom houses where you have to exchange everything you bring back with you except a foreign account and the change of hoenery.

Abroad is where 1. They put 2. Labels all over your luggage and 3. It is all over you.

You are almost always going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and the Good Samaritan invariably wants to help.

Abroad is the stage of history, but that is only because history made the common mistake of not seeing America first.—Puck.

A FIREMAN'S RISKS.

I saw an exciting incident at the burning of the big American Ex-change Stable in New York, last sum-mer, that was a striking illustration of the pluck of our firemen at a critical moment, and their reluctance to desert "the line" even when great danger threatens them. The building was located on Broad-way, and extended eastward, along 56th street, to Seventh avenue. The fire was a big one, and as at one time it seemed that the flames might ex-tend to other buildings, five alarms were sent out. Twenty or thirty min-utes after the outbreak, the 51st street side was nearly all burned away, and the walls on that side had fallen, leav-ing great gaps through which streams of water were being poured on the burning interior. Near the corner of Broadway and 51st street there was a tall piece of the wall still standing, about two feet high, and surmounted by an ornamental piece of stonework. This bit of ruined wall swayed to and fro as the timbers and beams burned away and fell with great crashes within.

Almost directly in front of this re-maining tower of wall among the steaming bricks and smoldering wood-work, were crouched a little group of firemen, directing a heavy stream of water into the on-coming furnace facing them. Their engine was working at full pressure, and the line was a hard one to control. Here it may be ex-plain-ed that when these big fire en-gines are working at full speed, the forcing from 500 to 800 gallons of water per minute through the hose, the pressure of the nozzle is all up-ward and backward. In order to con-trol and direct the stream the firemen throw their full weight against the nozzle, and it usually takes from four to six men to manage such a stream.

Suddenly a heavier crash than usual came from behind this tall chimney-like piece of wall. It quivered for a moment, and then began to fall straight outward, and, it seemed, di-rectly over the little group in the street. As it began to totter the few privileged spectators standing on the edge of the street group in dismay in every direction; for they feared that it would reach clear across and crash into the houses opposite. Glanc-ing back as they ran, they were hor-ror-stricken to see that the little group of firemen had made no effort to escape, but were still kneeling in the same position as if awaiting their fate. The crash came. The street fairly shook, and volumes of red dust filled the air, and for a moment leaped higher and higher, as if glorifying in their victory over the few brave fel-lows who had been battling against them.

The crowd returned, sickened with the expectation of finding the little company of fire fighters buried be-neath the smoking debris; but when the smoke and dust cleared away there was the little band crouching over the hose as before. Their cap-tain bent over them in the same po-sition, while the powerful stream was directed at some more effective point exposed by the falling of the wall.

They had watched it as it fell, and had waited its distance. By quick movement all at once they had shifted the hose far enough to one side to dodge the wall as it came down, and had taken their chances of getting hit by a stray brick or two as they did. While the flames of the fire were dying, they had seen the structure that was slowly turning to a black mass of ruins.—From Fighting a Fire.

RABBIT'S FOOT LUCK.

De rabbit he sat by de live oak tree, An' dat rabbit he says ter himself, says he: "All yeah long I heah de nigger man say, Whenever he's walkin' along dis way, Laughin' 'Ki-yi-yi' as de banjos thrum, An' de hoe-cake on de griddle 'gins to hum, An' de nigger man's wife she dance an' sing, Oh, a rabbit's foot all he luckies' ting!"

De rabbit he sat by de live oak tree, An' he say ter himself, de rabbit say he: "I head fo' rabbit foots all my bo'n days, But didn't 'pear dey bring good luck ma ways." —Ashleigh Matthews.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a deep frying pan, and when it hisses stir into it two tablespoonfuls of flour; rub and stir to a smooth paste and add gradually a cupful of milk; bring to a boil, having dropped a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda into the milk, and stir in an even cupful of grated cheese, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. In two called bowls have ready the yolks and the whites of four eggs, beaten separately and very light. Turn the contents of the frying pan into a third bowl and pour in with this gradually the beaten yolks, beating all the time. Fold into the mixture, and lightly, the stiffened whites. Pour all into a bake dish ready heated and buttered and bake in a quick, steady oven to a delicate brown. Send to the table promptly before it falls.

A Cheese Souffle. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a deep frying pan, and when it hisses stir into it two tablespoonfuls of flour; rub and stir to a smooth paste and add gradually a cupful of milk; bring to a boil, having dropped a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda into the milk, and stir in an even cupful of grated cheese, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. In two called bowls have ready the yolks and the whites of four eggs, beaten separately and very light. Turn the contents of the frying pan into a third bowl and pour in with this gradually the beaten yolks, beating all the time. Fold into the mixture, and lightly, the stiffened whites. Pour all into a bake dish ready heated and buttered and bake in a quick, steady oven to a delicate brown. Send to the table promptly before it falls.

Cream Layer Cake. Three eggs, half cup flour, one cup of white sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon cold water. Beat the cake while hot, put the yestard in. Bake in two layers.

Always starts and ends with E. Travels far o'er land and sea. Carries all your secrets through. Reiden coming back to you.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (ARABIC.)

THE EVENING CALL PATTERN



Developed in steel-gray serge, this is a very stylish and suitable little school frock for the growing girl. The waist has two backward-turning tucks at the front, which provide ample fullness, and the short plaited skirt is attached under the belt, which in this case is of brilliant-colored plaid silk. Bands of similar silk trim the front of the waist, the turn-down collar, turn-back cuffs and lower edge of the skirt above the hem. The full-length sleeves are gathered into the armholes and cuffs. The dress closes at the center-back with very small plaid-covered buttons; medium sized serge-covered buttons trim the front of the waist. The pattern is in 5 sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 5/8 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4/8 yards 26 inches wide, or 3/4 yards 24 inches wide; as illustrated, 1/2 yard of plaid material 27 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 2622. Nov. 27. Name Street and No. City State Size Desired (Size must be put on coupon.) To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

SOME RECIPES.

Date Fudding. Mix in suitable bowl two breakfast cups of bread crumbs, one of flour, one and one-half of suet chopped finely, two of dates chopped roughly and one-half cup of sugar. Add liberal pinch of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Moisten with egg beaten in a little milk. Put into well buttered bowl, cook by steaming from three to six hours. Serve hot with cream or other sweet sauce.

Snow Balls. Four two cups boiling water on one cup well washed rice, add one-half teaspoon salt and cook in a double boiler thirty minutes, or until soft. Wring small pudding cloths, one-third yard square, out of hot water, and lay them over the rice. Moisten with egg beaten in a little milk. Put into well buttered bowl, cook by steaming from three to six hours. Serve hot with cream or other sweet sauce.

Rice Croquettes. One cup of cold boiled rice, one teaspoon of sugar and half as much salt, one teaspoon melted butter, one egg beaten light, enough milk to make the rice into stiff paste; sweet-lard for frying; work rice, butter, egg, etc., into an adhesive paste, beating each ingredient thoroughly into the mixture; flour your hands and make the rice into oval balls; dip each in beaten egg, then in flour or cracker dust, and fry in boiling lard, a few at a time, turning each with great care. When the croquettes are of a fine yellow brown take out with a wire spoon and lay within a heated colander to drain off every drop of fat. Serve hot, with sprigs of parsley laid about them, in an uncovered dish.

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**THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.**  
 The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow-workers, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals.  
 —From the Socialist Platform.

# THE EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

**THE SOCIALIST PARTY.**  
 National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street, New York.  
 You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

## THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workmen'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. Pasage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

Now that Taft and great capitalism have triumphed at the national election and the workingmen of the country, again allowing themselves to be divided on false issues and betrayed by false leaders, have given but a comparatively slightly increased vote for the party of their own class, the ruling powers are hastening to verify the prediction which we repeatedly made during the campaign—the prediction that, unless the Socialist party received at least a million votes, we might expect a reign of terror and reaction at the hands of the capitalist class and its political agents.

The Republican state authorities of New Jersey have taken up the labor question at Keasby in exactly the same way as the Democratic authorities of Alabama took it up with the coal miners last summer, as the Republican authorities of Colorado took it up in Victor and Telluride and Trinidad five years ago, as the Democratic authorities of Idaho took it up in the Coeur d'Alenes nine years ago, as the Republican authorities of Pennsylvania took it up at Hazleton eleven years ago, as the Democratic authorities of Pennsylvania took it up at Homestead sixteen years ago—as the state and national authorities of both old parties have always taken it up whenever they dared carry out the evil purposes of the capitalist class which finances and directs them both.

The events of Wednesday night at Keasby are inexcusable from any point of view but that of the capitalist class—the class which measures all things by dollars and cents of profit. Sheriff Quackenboss has played the part of a wanton murderer—a paid and servile and cold-blooded murderer, exactly like the shameless creatures that do the bidding of the Russian Czar. And Governor Fort has hastened to blacken himself with the same disgrace, to stain his hands with the blood of workingmen, in order to prove to his capitalist masters that he is a tool upon whose houndlike fidelity they can safely rely.

But back of both these official commanders of massacre, and back of the contemptible fellows who hired themselves out as deputies or militiamen to do the foul work, stands the capitalist class and the capitalist system—a system always and everywhere reeking with corruption and dripping with the blood of the helpless.

And back of that capitalist system—forget it not, you workingmen who voted an old-party ticket—back of that corrupt and murderous system stand the men who cast their votes for its continuance. And they who ought most bitterly to reproach themselves for their complicity in this crime and the other like crimes that may be expected to follow it, are the men who said, Yes, the Socialists are right; yes, Socialism would be a good thing; yes, this existing system is bad; yes, we wish the Socialists could be sure of winning this year; but since they are not sure of winning without our support, we will not give them our support; we will vote against that which we know to be good; we will vote for what we know to be bad; we will vote for capitalism and for the class whose two parties have joined in oppressing and brutally mistreating our class—we will vote wrong, because we would rather be in a majority on the wrong side than in a minority on the side of right and freedom and progress and peace.

Recognize that fact, you men who almost voted the Socialist ticket, and then, at the last moment, lost your nerve and helped to keep the Socialist vote down and helped to encourage the capitalists to think that it is safe for them to work their will regardless of law and of humanity. Remember it, and hasten to atone, so far as you can.

"Mob insurance" is the latest thing in the business world in England. Great numbers of merchants are said to be insuring against the chance of their shops being broken into by crowds of the unemployed, who are hungry and ill-clothed, and for whom the government has only promises and policemen's clubs, neither of which serves to fill an empty stomach or warm a shivering body or satisfy a justly discontented mind. England may well take to heart the words of one of her boasted poets—"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay." And the United States as well as the mother country might well heed that warning ere it be too late. The best insurance against mob violence is not the sort that corporations sell for a premium, but the sort that governments can give by adopting progressive and humane policies.

When Ben Hanford wrote, three months ago, "If Taft is elected or if Bryan is elected, we shall need The Call worse after election than we need it during the campaign," he was a true prophet. The Keasby crime is but one illustration of the fact. The Call is the only English daily paper in New York to take up the cause of the oppressed and terrorized strikers; and if The Call were not in the field, the capitalist papers would be even more shameless in their misrepresentations than they actually are.

It is worthy of note that Mr. Hearst's "American" has outdone the "Sun," the "Times," and the other dailies which make no pretense of radicalism, in its malicious misstatements of fact concerning the Keasby massacre. We know the Hearst papers well enough not to be surprised at this. But we commend it to the attention of those who have been simple enough to take his campaign talk at its face value.

The American Federation of Labor has been forbidden by the courts to "hoycott" the products of the Bucks Stove and Range Company. That does not alter the fact that the company is a scab concern and that loyal workingmen and sympathizers with the labor movement should refrain from buying from it.

### EVIDENCE FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY.

By ERNEST POOLE.

This amazing yarn is not to be read by men of this age. Pass it by, gentle reader. For doubtless at this moment you are on a trolley car, clinging grimly to a strap, you need all your wits, your strength, your time. So do not waste your time on this. For to you it would be the dullest reading.

But to you, oh man of a hundred years hence, if perchance in searching through some dusty library shelves, on which are piled the archives of the past, your eye should light on this old paper, yellow and tattered from age—to you it will be anything but dull! As you read, your lips will curl and your eyes will gleam.

"Oh revered ancestor," you will mutter, "what an infernal old liar you were!"

But confound you, sir, I was no liar! I was a "yellow" journalist, who always spoke the truth. And I do solemnly swear to you that never wrote I truer words than these I write to-night. One more word of warning. I propose to write this story from beginning to end in one continuous sentence. Heaven help my pen and Heaven help your eye—that we may wander safely through. Your ancestor will now proceed:

On the tenth day of October, in the year 1908, at 8 o'clock in the night, on a hetero-sketer corner of the city of New York, on the outskirts of a crowd which was listening to a Socialist speech.

A thin, little clerk, some forty years old, who had given up all hope of an increase in his salary, and yet worked hard and faithfully morning, noon and night in the effort to support a wife and seven children whom he passionately loved.

A tall, stout young surgeon, whose unusual ability might well have made him rich, but who chose instead to spend his days and nights upon free cases from the tenements, because his deepest passion was to meet death in its stronghold, grapple with it, wrest some of its victims away.

A stout, little artist who had no excuse to be stout, who ate but one square meal a day, who starved and

froze in an attic room, working at his easel, and absorbed, delighted, because to paint a picture that he would not be assumed of was the one intense purpose of his gray-headed old man.

A tall, stout young man, who had once been well-to-do, but had squandered his snug fortune in the vain attempt to invent an aeroplane that would not tumble, and who still dreamed of this and only this day and night.

A shrewd, brilliant young reporter, like myself, a youth of untold genius, whose talents as yet had not been rewarded, who worked for a paper from 3 P. M. to 4 A. M. every night, Sundays included, roaming about like a bull terrier sniffing in every direction for news, and happy in it all, because his one great passion was to obtain for his paper "a scoop."

A huge giant of a man with hulking shoulders and cool, impassive grey eyes, a locomotive engineer, whose one pride and joy it was to make his ninety-two mile run on time.

And last, a short, gray-headed old man, who stumped on a wooden leg, the real one having been shot away in the Civil War, a most enthusiastic old veteran, who attended all reunions but refused to draw a pension, giving as his reason, "If Abe Lincoln gave up his life for the job, I guess I can give up a leg."

These seven men, all conservatives, born and bred, circling with conservative scowls around the Socialist speaker and finally drawing together by deep, mutual sympathy.

Crossing the street, arm locked in arm, and there holding a meeting of their own, did solemnly agree, that whereas, the Socialist agitators are fast becoming a grave menace to all our institutions—making every man a slave, to all by taking from him the chance to amass a fortune for his wife and children and their children and their children.

Therefore be it resolved, That Socialism is a wild, an utterly impractical vision.

Because the one stimulus which makes men work faithfully and hard is the great fundamental hope which the Socialists would remove, the old blood tingling hope of some day amassing wealth.

For this is human nature—which cannot be changed!

### THE DILEMMA OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The press of the country is much disturbed over the fate of the Democratic party. The New York "World," even before election, wrote editorials headed, "Will the Democratic Party Die?"

Since election all papers have been philosophizing upon the future of that party. The Republican organs seem as much concerned as the Democratic organs. They seem to fear that unless the Democratic party is reorganized the Socialists will in the next campaign present the only real opposition to the Republican policies.

If Bryan had been the only candidate defeated since 1896 these papers might have argued that radicalism brought ruin to the Democratic party, but unfortunately Parker four years ago was defeated worse even than Bryan.

Bryan has run three times under unfavorable auspices. Parker ran once under favorable auspices, and yet both were signally defeated.

What to do? That is the question! Some distinguished advisors suggest a campaign, which all the papers should take up simultaneously, for creating a popular idol. Makers of public opinion must act, they say. John Johnson, Governor Hearst, or some other reputable Democrat, and whoop it up for him so that in four years the people will look to him as a deliverer.

It seems a good name is needed—some Democrat who has not betrayed the people, and in the desperate search for such a one we can almost hear "Fingy" Conners say "Hinky Dinky": "I would to God thou and I names were to be bought." The people won't stand for the corporate bosses of the Democratic party, such as Ryan or Belmont, or for their legal retainers, such as Judge Parker and De Lancey Nicol, and the party would hardly select as their Presidential candidate one of the electoral crooks, or convict, or scoundrel, who take care of the ballot box end of a Democratic campaign.

In fact to make any sort of a showing, the Democrats need another Bryan—an idealist—one who can run on the same ticket with the thugs, thieves and scoundrels who are corrupting our cities, stuffing our ballot boxes, and ruling us like an Italian Mafia, and talk in all sincerity upon "Let the people rule."

Such men are rare, and just now no commodity seems less plentiful in the Democratic market than this very commodity of good names.

Had William R. Hearst after the Mayorality campaign retired to private life, he would certainly have been a popular idol; but familiarity has hatched its proverbial chicken, and at present Democrats look elsewhere.

Moses might arise! Oh, that a new speech might be delivered, with crowns of thorns in it! Oh, that some new leader might arise whose right hand knows not what his left hand doeth.

Well, there are four years in which to work, and during that time a judicial and lavish press agency, well oiled and accredited, may achieve the not altogether new nor overly-difficult project—the making of a popular idol, that may be safely trusted to talk wildly and act well.

### THE SONG OF THE AGITATOR.

By PETER EUGENE WALLING.

My soul cried out on the mountain,  
 'Tis no one answered.  
 I have a word to speak to the castle hall,  
 But one lone head my words  
 For the hearts of my people were hardened,  
 And their thoughts were turned away;  
 Turned from the seeking of honor  
 And turned to the greed of to-day.  
 And what though I cried on the plain,  
 The ears of the people around me  
 Were like to the ears of the slain,  
 So my soul found no solace in giving  
 Its cry o'er the wilderness there,  
 And I turned from my seeking in sorrow,  
 'Tis you can be naturalized  
 Till I came to the realm of the vanquished,  
 Where hope lies indeed in its shroud,  
 Where they bend down their necks for the might,  
 And give up their pride to the proud,  
 And there 'gainst the altar of Mammon,  
 I threw down my challenge again  
 And cried with new purpose and vigor,  
 The cry of the freedom of men,  
 And the multitude there all around me  
 Took up the refrain and I heard  
 Sound like the rushing of waters,  
 'Tis the temple of Mammon was stirred,  
 And the earth seemed to quake with roasting  
 Till the temple of Mammon there fell,  
 And returned to the gulf where it came from,  
 The desolate reaches of Hell.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. E. Finley.—You evidently share the delusion cherished by a large number of persons who have been writing us or keeping us busy on the phone that we have in the office of The Call a large iron bound chest with seven locks, and that whenever we get hold of a bit of news about the Socialist vote we clip it into that box and lock it tight, for fear it might get into the paper. This theory is very plausible, of course, but it is erroneous. We print the news of the Socialist vote just as fast as we get it. We do not yet know what the total vote in the United States was, and therefore we cannot tell you whether it was more or less than 550,000.

R. L.—If your father became a citizen before you reached the age of twenty-one, you do not need to be naturalized, as his naturalization made a citizen of you. Otherwise you must go through the same process as any other immigrant. You need get your first papers at any time after arrival. You can be naturalized not less than two years and not more than seven years after getting the first and not less than five years after your arrival in this country.

V. G. Lant.—Articles submitted to The Call are accepted or rejected, not with any reference to the identity of the author, but with regard to their importance, literary merit, brevity and general fitness to serve the purposes of the paper as a purveyor of information and an organ of the Socialist and labor union movement. Articles accepted are not necessarily published in the sequence as received.

J. Rosenthal.—Such small fragments of paper money as you describe (one-eighth or one-seventh of the bill) are not redeemable. You will readily see that this rule is necessary, as otherwise it would be possible for anyone to tear a bill to pieces and collect its value several times over.

J. J. Robin.—It is a well established principle of the Socialist movement that the party is not concerned with religious questions.

### If We Could Put Them to Work.



SAINT JOHN WOULD MAKE A NICE CADDY.

### THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

(Continued from yesterday.)

11th A. D. Manhattan, collector, J. Hillburger, stamps.....	2.50
W. P. donation.....	2.00
John Doyle, New Rochelle.....	2.00
B. K. donation.....	.50
Maria Ringwald.....	.50
Alwin Hafner.....	1.00
R. Hafner.....	2.00
Emilie Hafner.....	2.00
Per John Spargo.....	13.00
Local Yonkers, S. P.....\$15.00	4.00
John Spargo.....	5.00
W. Wittig.....	1.00
J. Wilson.....	1.00
E. Neppel.....	.50
F. Mooney.....	.50
G. Gunner.....	.50
J. Wilkins.....	.50
M. Maier.....	.25
C. Fairway.....	.25
A. Comrade.....	.25
Chas. Giden, collector in East Side districts.....	5.00
Dr. E. W. Huganin.....	1.00
Collection at 4th A. D., Manhattan.....	1.70
Dr. Jacobs.....	.50
Dr. J. Orman.....	1.00
E. Miller.....	2.00
Ida Holman.....	1.00
J. Mayefsky.....	1.00
A. Newman.....	1.00
H. Grohor.....	1.00
A. Berg.....	1.00
Per Rouben A. McDevitt, Trenton.....	5.00
The Elite Pottery Workers.....	25.00
Mrs. E. W. Huganin.....	1.00
A. Sympathizer.....	1.00
34th, 44th and 46th Ward Br., Philadelphia, Secretary Perry Long, collected as follows.....	1.00
Chris. Lane.....	1.00
M. Delaney.....	.50
P. Long.....	1.00
William Ferris.....	1.00
E. Bowen.....	.25
E. Brown.....	.25
F. Heffner.....	.10
Mrs. Haines.....	.50
Carl Linn.....	1.00
Munder.....	.10
E. Heston.....	.25
Dr. Faren.....	.50
Butchey.....	.25
Buckley.....	.10
Crowell.....	.25
Herman Remis.....	.25
A. Walber.....	.25
Slavin.....	.10
J. Polkinhorn.....	.25
M. Hall.....	.25
W. Whipple.....	1.00
F. Heston.....	.25
J. Huber.....	.25
C. J. Bauer.....	.25
M. Foth.....	.50
F. Berkman.....	.50
O. Evans.....	.50
M. Mayer.....	5.00
J. Seigel.....	.25
F. Jack.....	.25
Louis Schorpp.....	.50
Chas. Lipke.....	.50
O. Slick.....	.25
A. Krause.....	.25
William Munch.....	.10
T. W. Farrell.....	.10
W. Alexander.....	.50
F. Symon.....	.25
A. Lipke.....	.25
J. P. Oyer.....	.25
J. Mueller.....	.25
Mrs. Giesbill.....	.50
E. Heston.....	.50
William Koell.....	.50
W. Appleton.....	.25
R. Maxwell.....	.25
L. Paine.....	.20
O. Dake.....	.10
Wm. Keck.....	.10
E. Schrenk.....	.50
T. N. Wall.....	10.25
Comrade S.....	1.00
Springfield, Mass., S. P. Agitation Committee, stock.....	10.00
Laura P. Smith, Warren, O., Suspender Makers' Union 10312.....	1.00
Harry Slavin, collected on list as follows.....	5.00
R. Juditzky.....	.50
Jack Neuman.....	.50
M. Palatnik.....	.50
A. Mirofsky.....	.50
Harry Becker.....	.25
E. Heston.....	.25
Mrs. M. Goodman.....	.25
J. Palatnick.....	.50
Alice M. Burnham.....	3.75
Mrs. Benj. C. Crossberg, donation and collection.....	5.00
Geo. C. Hatterer, bond.....	2.00
Chris. Backman.....	1.00
Louis Hoerl.....	1.50
C. McNab, C. Schoene and G. Thomas.....	2.25
Local Dover, S. P. William Schepps, collector, stamps.....	5.20

(To be continued to-morrow.)

### BILL, A UNION MAN.

By WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

I am a wood worker. During one of my periodical searches for a better I ran across one who was willing to take me on for a short time. In his shop he had a machine which was seldom used in my line of work, called a sandpaper machine, or "sand-er." It consisted in the main of two upright iron rollers, eighteen inches apart, on which was stretched a roll of sandpaper, the inside, or smooth side of which passed over a flat plate. These rollers revolved at several hundred revolutions each minute, free from the bottom on the outside, free from the paper, was a horizontal plate, upon which was placed, against the rapidly revolving sandpaper, a piece of rough-sawn wood, producing a fine smooth and true surface.

It was a perfect type of a labor saving—or wage saving—machine. I immediately recognized it as my enemy, and decided not to use it; at least, until such time as I was "pepped up" to do so. The reason for noting the lack of friendship between the iron slave and the wage slave, introduced us enthusiastically, explaining to me its wonders. I used it thereafter. Thereby hangs my tale.

Working in the next best machine was Bill. Bill and I worked together when I was a kid, or apprentice. Now, Bill was a practical, hard headed, "safe and sane" man, a member of my union; so practical that he had even held office in our local union, being elected after the usual blow, after the usual blow, was over during working hours. I handed Bill Socialism—on a silver platter. It was no use. Bill was obdurate. The Socialists were a gang of crooks, forgers, cheats and all talk, no action. What could I do? What tactics could I pursue? I would resort to strategy.

"Bill," said I, one forenoon, "do you see that machine?"

"Yes," said he.

"That machine is doing one man's work every day, isn't it?"

"Yes," he replied.

"Let us see!" I said. "There are eight men working in this shop. If that machine wasn't here, there would be twelve men. One of those fellows looking for a job would be here. Now, the boss is having one man's work done for which he pays no wages. All that machine gets is a little oil, and rarely any repairs. Do you think you or I could do it? What tactics could I pursue? I would resort to strategy."

"That's right, Bill,"

"Very good!" I continued. "Now, Bill, make an office in our shop, and that machine. Just now some poor fellow with a family is walking the streets because it is here. Why couldn't we own it? Just now we have eight men working nine hours a day. If we owned it we could have twelve men working nine hours a day. The machine is now doing nine hours' work—in other words, if we owned it, it would give each man one hour's less work each day at the same wages, giving the benefits of the improvement to nine men instead of the 'boss.'"

Bill's face was wreathed in smiles at the face of shortened hours. He was delighted.

"That would be Socialism, Bill," I concluded.

It came like an explosion. He saw the trick. Did Bill become a Socialist?

Bah!

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**THE SURPRISING TRUTH.**  
 Editor of The Call:  
 The attitude taken by Gompers and his supporters in regard to the Socialist revolution, and the fact that nothing is to be wondered at and in perfect accord with Gompers' utterances in the past numbers of the "Federationist."  
 What is hard for a man of principles to understand is the conduct of those Socialist delegates who, after having introduced their resolution and seen it defeated, had the effrontery of giving their votes for Gompers' reelection, every one of them with but one exception. If your report published November 23, is correct, it is a disgrace.  
 CLEMENT G. VINCENT,  
 New York, November 23.

### HOW THE "TIMES" WAS SAVED.

Editor of The Call:  
 In your morning's issue the New York "Times" makes editorial and sarcastic reference to the appeal made by The Call recently for financial assistance.  
 Newspapers, like individuals, when in need call upon their friends. The Call has appealed to its friends—the workers—for assistance, and will doubtless receive it with the understanding, of course, that The Call will devote its columns exclusively to their interests.  
 It is not so many years ago that the "Times" then in the hands of a receiver, in its dire extremity appealed to its friends in Wall Street for assistance, and received in abundance, with the understanding, of course, that the "Times" devoted its columns exclusively to the interests of Wall Street, and it can be truthfully said that the "Times" has scrupulously lived up to the understanding.  
 BIRDS OF A FEATHER,  
 New York, Nov. 19.

### "DIVIDING UP."

Fishing, two boys strung their big catch on the same string. Passing a grave, the boys decided to divide the catch, dropping two fish just as they went inside the cemetery.  
 Passing, an aged negro heard the two boys: "I'll take this one—you take that one—I'll take this one—I'll take that one." The negro listened in dismay and ran away as rapidly as his old legs could carry him. He met his negro minister, who called:  
 "Deacon, why you run in such terror?"  
 "Deacon, parson, I been down yonder by de graveyard, and ever since I heard de devil and de Lord parcelling out de people's graves."  
 The parson laughed at the old man's fright, and made him go back with him to the graveyard to convince him of his error.  
 "The boys were still dividing," the old man said, "I was taking that one, you take that one—'What you going to do with them two at the gate?'"  
 This was more than parson or deacon could stand, and both ran pell-mell, neither wishing to take any further chances, no matter what was going on just over the fence.