

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.

609 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK. TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

No. 26.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912.

Devoted to the interests of the Working People every day in the year.

WEATHER: FAIR AND WARMER.

Price Two Cents.



GERMAN SOCIALISTS NOW HAVE 110 SEATS

Are Strongest Single Party in the New Reichstag.

CAPTURE POTSDAM

Dr. Liebknecht Elected From One of Kaiser's Own Home Districts.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The German Socialists today put the finishing touches on the victories of January 20 and 22 by electing 110 more members of the Reichstag on the last day—three re-elected of the elections. They now have 110 members, a record number, and are the strongest party in the Reichstag.

The disappointment of the Socialists at the defeat of Herr Duewel by Herr Kaempff in the palace district of Berlin was compensated for by the significant victory at Potsdam, where Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist candidate, was elected.

This is the first time that a "Kaiser district" has ever been represented in the Reichstag by a Socialist. It remains to be seen whether the Emperor will carry out the threat ascribed to him by the Conservative press that he would quit Potsdam, close his own and the other royal palaces, withdraw the crack regiments and ruin Potsdam from a commercial standpoint if a Socialist were elected.

The victor, Liebknecht, is a lawyer and the son of the eminent man of the same name. He recently finished a course of eighteen months at a fortress for his anti-military propaganda.

Dr. Liebknecht also, some time ago, got into trouble with the government for denouncing the Prussian and Hessian monarchs for permitting the Russian Emperor's visit to Germany to take place in a manner characterized by the Kaiser as "that representative of a barbarous, lawless and treasonable tyranny."

The "blue-black bloc," consisting of Conservatives and Centrists, which supported the government, suffered a hard blow at the hands of the aroused working class voters. The total membership of the reactionary "bloc" has fallen from 150 to 130.

FOUR MENINGITIS CASES SCARE KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—One death in Kansas City, Kan., from spinal meningitis and three new cases in this city today thoroughly aroused the health authorities, and determined efforts are being made to stamp out a threatened epidemic. J. L. Shore, County Assessor of Wyandotte County, was the victim in Kansas City, Kan. The three new cases here probably will prove fatal, it is said.

To combat the disease, the health authorities have ordered all flutters from the cheap lodging houses and have taken other stringent means of preventing further spread. There are now seven cases here and five in Kansas City, Kan. Jake Reid, 40 years of age, died of the disease at Springfield, Mo., this afternoon, and two other well developed cases were found.

KNOX ADMITS FUNDS WERE DIVERTED SOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary Knox this afternoon admitted to the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department, that in recent years a loose system of accounting in his department had resulted in the wrongful diversion of large sums of money to another purpose, than that for which Congress made the appropriation. He said that as a result of the committee's investigation he had instituted a new system of accounting which would make such practices impossible in the future.

NAB ROBBER GANG AT BOTTOM OF MINE

WALZERURG, Colo., Jan. 25.—Harry Hill and Frank Baldwin, said by the county authorities to be members of a gang of robbers which has operated in Southern Colorado for the last five years, were arrested yesterday under peculiar circumstances. A posse took them at the bottom of an abandoned mine, 500 feet below the surface of the earth.

DELCASSE OUT FOR BIGGER FRENCH NAVY

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The Cabinet has decided to ask the Chamber of Deputies to discuss the French naval program at an early date.

MAYOR LUNN SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

The first public address in this city by Dr. George R. Lunn since his inauguration as Socialist Mayor of Schenectady will be delivered tomorrow evening at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, under the auspices of Branch 2 of the Socialist party.

CO-OPERATIVE MANAGER HELD IN \$100 BAIL

Magistrate Corrigan, in the Tombs Court, yesterday, held Sam Cutler, manager of the Co-operative Mineral Water Shop, run by the Mineral Water Workers' Union, in \$100 bail to keep the peace for three months on a charge of assaulting Hyman Gerchikoff, who is said to be working in the interest of the bosses trying to break the union.

BOSSSES NOW ARREST LAUNDRY STRIKERS

Expect to Drive Workers Back by Making Wholesale Arrests.

Realizing that they could not starve the strikers into submission, the steam laundry bosses have now resorted to arresting strikers as a means of driving them back to work.

The conference of the central labor bodies and the Socialist party, which was formed for the purpose of assisting the strikers, met at the Women's Trade Union League Hall, 43 East 22d street, yesterday afternoon to devise means of helping win the strike.

Julius Gerber, organizer of the Socialist party, promised the assistance of the party branches in the distribution of literature. Delegate Harkins, of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, promised that the Brooklyn unions would be called upon to take a hand in the fight for better conditions in the laundries and asked that literature be sent to that body.

ITALY STILL HOLDS TURKISH CAPTIVES

ROME, Jan. 25.—The Franco-Italian incident brought about by the seizure of Turkish doctors and nurses from the French steamer Manouba by the Italian Government, practically closed. The only question now being discussed is that of finding a method by which the Turkish prisoners can be released or delivered to the French authorities.

EXPECT NEW SERBIAN PALACE REVOLUTION

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Chronicle says gloomy tidings have been received there from Serbia. They forebode a sensational event resembling those which preceded the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga and several members of the Cabinet on June 11, 1903.

AGED WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

Mrs. Edward Rehill, 65 and blind, Meets Terrible Fate.

GLEN COVE, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 25.—While alone in the kitchen of her house here, Mrs. Edward Rehill, 65 years old and totally blind, was burned to death at 10 o'clock today.

WAIST MAKERS TO VOTE ON STRIKE

Will Decide Question of Ordering Walkout by Balloting Today.

The ladies' waist and dress makers and cutters employed in the trade will, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, commence to vote on the question of calling a strike to enforce higher wages, safe and sanitary shops, and a shorter workday.

The demands of the union, which were adopted at the two mass meetings at Carnegie Hall and Cooper Union, are a fifty-four-hour week, a 25 per cent increase in wages for week workers, wages of the piece workers to be computed on the basis of 50 cents an hour, and safe and sanitary workshouses.

The Cutters' Union, Local 10, is working hand in hand with the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25, and both organizations are determined to unionize the waist and dress industry.

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MINE WORKERS AND BOSSES IN MEETING

Conference to Discuss Miners' Demands Opens in Indianapolis.

Coal to be weighed before it is screened. Advance of 10 cents a ton for mining. Advance of 20 per cent for day labor. Seven hour day, with five hours on Saturday. Weekly payment. Unlimited deduction from wages for union organization purposes. Contract for two years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—Miner and operator met here today in the most important conference in years to discuss the relations between labor and capital in the bituminous coal mining industry.

For the first time since the great break of 1904, the operators of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania have consented to a joint meeting with the representatives of the 300,000 laborers embraced in the United Mine Workers. The union forces hoped today would mark the complete rehabilitation of the old joint interstate wage conference.

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FOSS DEMANDS PROBE OF ALL CONDITIONS IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

Sympathy in City Entirely With Employes After Bosses' Failure to Meet Committee and Discuss Settlement.

CHARGES U. S. FOMENTED REVOLT IN COLOMBIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—American interests, with the knowledge and cooperation of the State Department, "fomented" the revolution in Colombia which resulted in the independence of Panama, according to Representative Rainey, of Illinois, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

BRITISH WORKERS NOW VOTE TO DEFY THE LAW

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 25.—Representatives of the Labor party adopted a resolution at their national convention here today, advising trade unions to defy the law which prevents organized labor from contributing funds for the campaign in Queens County in the recent election.

ECHO OF LATE WILLET CAMPAIGN FOR ERMINE

Abraham Levy, lawyer, began a suit yesterday in the Supreme Court against William Willett, Jr., who was defeated for the office of Supreme Court Justice in Queens County in the recent election.

TO KEEP TABS ON FILIPINO EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The House of Representatives today passed without dissent the Cox resolution, calling upon the President to inform the House of the exact cost of the Philippine Islands and the United States, including the cost of administration since the occupation.

MORE EXEMPTIONS FROM CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—Governor Dix today approved exemption from competitive civil service examinations of two stenographers acting as private secretaries to the District Attorney of Kings County, four factory inspectors, Assistant Commissioner of Juries, Nassau County; Assistant Clerk to Board of Elections, Erie County; Secretary of State Teachers' Bidding Fund Board, four division terminal clerks, office of State Engineer; Chief Clerk to Public Administrator, Kings County, and Deputy Clerk, Board of Elections, Oneida County.

LECTURE BY KIRKPATRICK

George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture on "Neglected Intellectual Resources of Society" this evening at Metropolitan Seeger Hall, Park Avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn.

the miners' convention this afternoon. After a short informal meeting the joint wage scale conference adjourned this afternoon until tomorrow.

Suits and Overcoats Cut One-third From Their Former Prices

All our W. S. Peck Overcoats and Suits must be sold—Our policy forbids us carrying any Overcoats or Suits over from season to season.

Overcoats and Suits \$9.75
That formerly sold at \$15.00 and \$16.50; REDUCED TO

Overcoats and Suits \$12.75
That formerly sold at \$18.00 and \$20.00; REDUCED TO

Overcoats and Suits \$14.85
That formerly sold at \$22.00 and \$25.00; REDUCED TO

COME EARLY AND GET A GOOD SELECTION
Every Garment Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded
SALE ON FULL LINE OF FURNISHING GOODS

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS
Rickards 430 SIXTH AVENUE
N. E. Corner of 26th Street
Open Saturday Evening
Until 10:30 o'clock

ington, Pacific and Everett mills were meeting today to consider accepting the terms of the strikers that the latter be dealt with as a unit.

Business Men Fearful.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 25.—There was a slight increase in the number of employees who entered the gates of the Arlington Mills today, and the result it is stated is due to a concerted effort on the part of the mill officials to induce some of their operatives to return to work.

The strike has settled down into what is thought to be a protracted struggle between the corporations and their former employees. The members of the State Board of Arbitration returned to Boston today. The collapse of the peace negotiations last night has had a disheartening effect among business men, who fear that the strike will last for a month or more, or as long as the operatives are able to obtain provisions.

Strikers Stand Firm.

There was no greater demand for food at the soup kitchen this morning than heretofore, indicating that the strikers have not reached the point yet where they are really suffering want. About five hundred were supplied with food yesterday at the Franco-Belgium kitchen. Supplies so far have been donated in greater amount than the demands of the operatives require.

Strikers expect that they will have to continue this fight. They called the roll of nationalities at headquarters and found no depletion in their ranks. They laid plans being arranged so that Haywood will have opportunities to address the various classes of people. He was in conference with the leaders all the morning. The Germans, Italians, Portuguese, Poles, Russians, Lithuanians, Syrians, Letts, Armenians, Greeks and Hebrews, all of whom had delegates at the strike committee meeting, reported that all their people are out, with a few unimportant exceptions. The Greek delegation reported that if they do not win this strike soon they will go South.

While the committee was in session it was almost stampeded by an invasion of Italian women with their children, who came in to apply for relief. It developed that they had been advised to do this and had been given to understand that if they called on the committee they would receive \$3 at the start and then \$2 a day.

Two or three men, one of whom is said to be a jeweler, have been found going through the Italian section and issuing orders to the families purporting to be good for specified sums of money or rations of food if presented at strike headquarters.

Among the strikers they are referred to as spies of the corporations engaged for the express purpose of stampeding the committee and the soup kitchens.

Bitter Against Wood.
Colonel Sweetser was greatly disappointed over the failure of the peace conference last night. He will take no further action now to bring the parties together. When asked about it this morning he replied: "No, I am attending strictly to military duties."

Mayor Scanlon and Chairman Varney of the Citizens' Committee have also washed their hands of any blame for the non-appearance of the manufacturers.

The statements issued by President Wood of American Woolen Company, are said to have inflamed the strikers to more bitterness toward him, as they ignored wholly the new union which is forming and now is in control of the strike, and showed no dis-

position to grant the demand. He is held responsible by the operatives. All the attacks in the union meetings of the employees are aimed at him personally. What he does the others will do, it is said.

The latest reference to him was in the Strike Committee meeting today, where a reply to his open letter of January 22 was drafted. It contains the following:

"In answer to your letter of January 22, published in the newspapers, the committee in question, though they have not signed their names, desire to state at this time that they are employees of the company of which you are president. As to their authority, that comes from the strikers, who have appointed them to answer your letter.

"The Italian textile workers made no demands on you in an official way, because they were aware that it would be of no avail because of the fate of the demands made by their English speaking brethren in the past, not alone by the American Woolen Company, but by all the manufacturing concerns of Lawrence and elsewhere."

Strikers Supreme Court.

"We are willing to meet at any time as a committee, when the rest of the mill owners involved in this strike agree to such a meeting. The strikers are determined to meet the mill men of Lawrence as a collective body, and if you come as a part of that body then we will deal with you on behalf of the strikers, who are the supreme court of this strike, so far as this committee is concerned, in its dealings with the mill owners or managers."

"The strike is rapidly reaching a crisis and unless the mill owners meet the terms of the strikers we will cripple the entire city," declared William D. Haywood, one of the leaders of the striking textile workers, today.

Haywood further declared that the time for arbitration has passed, and that unless the mill owners give in all business in this city will be paralyzed. An almost complete reversal of public sentiment exists as a result of last night's failure of the mill men to meet the strikers. The strikers had but little moral support from the citizens in general in the early stages of the strike, but it is apparent today that sympathy for their cause is now widespread.

Dynamite Expose Coming.

Startling developments are looked for tomorrow, when the cases against several persons arrested last Saturday on charges of a dynamite conspiracy are called in court. Since the continuance of the cases last Monday by Judge Mahoney, who intimated his belief that the arrested persons were merely dupes, Captain Proctor and eight State detectives have been running deep rumors that the dynamite was "planted."

Attorneys for the accused persons say there is absolutely no case against their clients. An immediate trial would have been insisted upon for the sake of the defendants but for the desire of counsel to assist the court in running down the real culprits.

At the strikers' committee meeting today reports were received that a certain number of men are returning to work at the Lawrence mill. A priest in the French-Canadian community is said to be urging his parishioners to abandon the strike and resume their labors.

Get Busy, Says Haywood.

By JOHN MARCY.
(Correspondence to The Call.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 24.—William D. Haywood arrived here at noon today. He was met by 10,000 people and was escorted or rather pushed by a surging parade to strike headquarters. Here he went into session with the Strike Committee. After the meeting I saw him for a moment.

"You'd better get your news over there," he indicated a table where the reporters were copying the Committee's statement.

"Yes, but I represent The Call, and I want something besides the news that the capitalist papers all get. You have a message for The Call?"

"Yes. Tell them to put their shoulders into the collar and work. Let

the Socialists show what they can do. These strikers need money; they need provisions."

"Then the strike is to be a long fight—no sign of settlement?"

"I see no indication that the strike is near a finish—this is the chance for the Socialist party to work, to show that it is behind the workers."

"Do you find the Socialists here, the party in Massachusetts, strong in this fight?"

"Yes, I am glad to find the Socialists here and in Boston and nearby cities doing something, starting subscription lists and backing the strike, by protest meetings—like the one in Faneuil Hall, and taking up collections."

A few minutes later 5,000 people were gathered round the bandstand on the Common.

Joseph Ettor, the chief organizer, said that the Strikers' Committee had agreed to meet the operators in the Mayor's office tonight, the Strikers' Committee to represent all the strikers and the committee of the owners to represent all the mills involved.

The owners, he said, had come down from their high position and agreed to this. If all the mills were not represented, said Ettor, if any one mill was not represented, "then your committee will withdraw without much further ceremony."

Fizzle of Conference Foreseen.
But since then the afternoon papers have printed letters to the Citizens' Committee from the American Woolen Company and the Lawrence Dyeing Company, which these corporations refuse to deal with any delegations of workmen except their own employes.

Tonight's telegraph news will have told you, before you receive this letter, that this evening's conference has proved fruitless.

Fellow Worker Ettor said that they would gather again on the Common tomorrow either to strengthen each other for the fight, as they had done at previous meetings, or to celebrate a victory.

Then the same message was repeated by the Italian leader, Giovannitti; by a Polish speaker, and by one whose nationality I failed to learn.

Two officers of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, of Haverhill, gave their stiffs of encouraging words and of money, a fat bundle of bills, held up to the cheering strikers and declared to be only a sample of what was to come.

Then Haywood spoke the message of universal union to craft union and to disunion.

Haywood said in part: "There are times in every man's life when he feels that words cannot express his sentiments. That is the way I feel when I look down into this sea of faces."

"Fellow-Worker Ettor has told you of my connection with the Industrial Workers of the World. It has been the dream of my life to see the working class of all nations united in one great labor union. You in Lawrence have every reason to carry out this idea, for you come from all the nations of the world, and unless you are joined together in one union you will be forced back into the mills and you will be trampled down into worse conditions than those against which you are now rebelling."

"If you hope to improve your conditions and become part of the great movement of labor, it behooves you at this time to stand steadfast. You are going to win this strike if you are loyal to yourselves. I read in the papers that Lawrence was afraid of my coming here. It is not Lawrence that is afraid; it is the owners, managers and agents of these mills that are afraid. And I was not afraid to come here, even though this city is guarded by soldiers. Soldiers are a familiar setting; have been in many strikes where there were soldiers, but I never saw a strike defeated by soldiers."

General Strike Predicted.
"Keep a tight rein on yourselves. Some day you will prevail on your fellow-workers in the other industries to help you, the workers in the mines and on the railroads, to stop the coal supply, tie up transportation, shut down all the mills, plunge the city in darkness and starve out the soldiers and make them walk home."

"One big union is the only way. I have seen what has been done in England; in London everything was stopped and the officers of the soldiers had to ask Ben Tillett for permission to go forage for the starving horses of the soldiers. I have seen the same thing in France. Every man and every woman carried just one card—no different cards of different unions, but just one union card. They stopped all the railways and won the strike in three days."

"There is a time coming when, if the mill workers of Lawrence go out on strike, all the mills in all the cities of the country will strike. And there is a still better time coming—when you are thoroughly organized—when you will continue at work in the mills and lock the boss out once and for all."

"I realize what it is to work in those mills, though I have never been inside them. I know what long hours and short pay mean. Let me urge you to stand together; let me give you this one word of encouragement. The working class of this country are awake to the necessity of sending their support. I am going West in a few days. Everywhere I go my message will be 'Help the strikers at Lawrence.'"

"Don't let the bosses rouse your suspicions against your committee. This question will never be settled unless you settle it yourselves. Let this mass of men and women, representing fifty nations, stand together, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, mind to mind, and you will win this strike."

No Disorder in Parade.
The crowd flowed away into a parade four or five blocks long, men and women of a score of races marching, huddling, romping, shouting through streets whose English-Yankee names are Essex, Common, Broadway, and (save the mark!) Union. There was no "disorder" about as much as you would expect to see in a crowd leaving a football game. So far as I can learn, those pathetic veterans, the militia boys, concerned nothing this afternoon which could spoil their appetites for supper.

The pertinent, the compact inclusiveness, of Haywood's speech cannot be so evident in print as when one heard it delivered in the windy air

to that polyglot audience. "Workers of the world, unite"—profoundly true, but abstract. It is difficult to make people feel that when a right hand is wounded in Berlin a left hand in Paris suffers. But here in Lawrence, standing before Haywood, was an international world in miniature. The fate of Slav and Saxon, French and Italian hangs on one thread. Instinctively the workers of Lawrence know this, act on it, attest it, if they do not consciously reason it out. They are compelled to unite or they are lost.

They know it now, but they have not always known it, and the most ignorant, the slowest to discover the interdependence between workmen, have been the English speaking. An Irish Comrade told me that the Americans and English "looked down" on the foreigners.

POSTPONE SUBWAY DECISION A YEAR

Believe Financiers Plan to Amend Public Service Law to Suit Them.

In their efforts to assure the Traction Trust an income of at least \$11,000,000 annually, guaranteed by the city, the financiers, their attorneys and the city officials have postponed definite action on the subway problem for at least one year.

Not wishing to accept the contract unless it has been legally informed as to the constitutionality of the preferential payment scheme, the Interborough is reported to have instituted a "friendly" suit in order to have the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court give its decision on the matter. The Interborough probably intends to thus also nullify the contract which the B. R. T. holds for the Broadway line, as the latter also has the guaranty clause incorporated. It is considered hardly likely that the B. R. T. will relinquish its contract even if it has to forego the preferential payments.

In order to have the Appellate Division decide the legality of the guaranty scheme the Interborough will have to have its contracts signed by the city and must file its plans with the official authorities, which it will do soon. It is reported that to hasten matters counsel for the Interborough and the city officials are in secret conference preparing contracts of operation and construction, these to be let to the Interborough as "extensions," thus preventing any public bidding on the contracts.

It is further pointed out that in the event of the court deciding in favor of the payment plan, which is extremely doubtful in view of the State constitution clause, which forbids the city pledging its credit to any company, the Legislature would have to amend the Public Service Law.

At a meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday, Mayor Gaylor was asked by Borough President Conolly, of Queens, to come to some definite action on the plans for the 59th street-Astoria subway. Rather than have "a showdown," the Mayor retired. The Acting President of the Board of Aldermen, Kline, then put Conolly's motion, which intends to force the Mayor into a decision on the Astoria plan.

The first vote on the resolution was lost, but after a delegation of citizens from Queens Borough had spoken of the necessity of better transportation facilities another vote was taken, which carried the motion. Some of the members of the board were reported as saying that the resolution meant nothing more than that they endorsed the plans formulated by the Public Service Commission.

SOCIAL CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Armada Social Club the following officers were elected for the next three months: Samuel Montlake, president; Daniel Rosenzweig, vice president; Aaron William Lieberfarb, editor; Eli Kaplan, financial secretary; Miss Rebecca Silverman, recording secretary; Moe Lipschitz and Miss Beatrice Becker, trustees; Victor Isaacs, sergeant at arms.



There Are Just 1,118 Pairs of These Splendid High Cut Shoes for Women

Made from Selected Gun Metal 'Calf. This is our regular \$5.00 grade reduced to

3.65

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Standard Mark
6th Ave. & 26th St.
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LECTURES AND DEBATES ON SOCIALISM

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Every Sunday Evening at 8:15

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A Great Musical Program. Questions and Discussions After Lecture.

BOX SEATS, \$1 AND 75c. ORCHESTRA AND FIRST BALCONY SEATS, 50c. SECOND BALCONY SEATS, 25c.

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Friday, February 2, 8 P. M.

GREAT DEBATE BETWEEN

Sol Fieldman AND Emma Goldman

VETERAN SOCIALIST ORATOR AND DEBATER GREAT ANARCHIST LEADER

SUBJECT OF DEBATE

"Political Action vs. Direct Action"

For tickets, send check or money order with addressed envelope stamped, to the Fieldman Lectures and Debates, 508 West 114th Street, or to Emma Goldman, 55 West 28th Street, or at the Box Office of Carnegie Hall.

PRICES—Box Seats, \$1 and 75c. Orchestra, 50c. Balcony, 25c.

NOTE—Secure your tickets at once; big demand for same.

SIMON BASS, Manager, 508 West 114th Street, New York, N. Y.

SUE RAILROAD FOR VIOLATING LABOR LAW

HARTFORD, Jan. 25.—Because of alleged violation of the act of Congress known as "An act to promote the safety of employees and travelers upon railroads," the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has been sued in the United States Court for \$11,500 damages, by the United States Government, through United States District Attorney John T. Robinson, upon suggestion of Attorney General Wickham, upon the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad company is charged in twenty-three counts with allowing its locomotive engineers and trainmen to remain on duty for a much longer period than sixteen consecutive hours. Specific instances are set out.

BOSSSES NOW ARREST LAUNDRY STRIKERS

(Continued from page 1.)

makes standing imperative while pursuing work. Excessive heat in the starching rooms in summer, the humidity of the atmosphere, frequently insanitary conditions, as well as the above mentioned facts causing the excessive strain of long working hours to be particularly exhausting.

"Remembering the fact that the majority of the workers are women, the conditions above mentioned are peculiarly threatening, not only to the vitality of womanhood, but also to public welfare, and they therefore cry out for immediate remedy.

"In the interest of the employer, as well as of the employe, this committee proposes, as at once desirable and practicable, a change in the method of gathering and returning laundry, so that the work may be distributed evenly over the six working days of the week, instead of being congested into excessive hours of three or four days at the end of the preceding week, so that the work may begin on Monday morning, or, at least, by not accepting any laundry after Thursday morning.

Consideration from the Public.
A little consideration for the laundry workers on the part of the public would easily result in effecting such an arrangement.

"Upon the laundry employers the committee urges the necessity of so operating the industries as to fulfill the following demands: A reasonable working day for every day in the week, with no day of more than ten hours as a maximum; provision for heats during work hours whenever possible, sanitary arrangements, adequate provision for washroom, lunchroom and rest rooms during the noon hour, and a decent living wage for every employe.

"After investigation by several members at laundries where model conditions prevail, the committee is convinced that it is entirely possible for other employers to meet the simple requirements as above suggested, and that it is the duty of all patrons of the laundries to insist that these conditions shall prevail, even if it should require a personal visit to the laundry patronized.

"The committee presents this appeal in the name of simple justice and human treatment of the workers.

Laurel Willie Sprague, William L. Newton, Edwin L. Snodgrass, Secy.

FIND ANOTHER EL DORADO.

Turkeys With Gold in Crops Lead to Scramble for Wealth.

WINNEPEG, Man., Jan. 25.—Fabulous stories of the richness of the gold fields at Minitonas, Man., discovered through turkeys having gold in their crops, are being received here today. This morning a rich seam was struck four feet from the surface and other leads at eight and nine feet. Tonight some 300 people will go from here to stake claims. Wild excitement prevails in Minitonas and all business is at a standstill. Despite the deep snow, many claims are now being worked.

LIFE FOR MURDERER.

Judge Says Crime Was Most Vicious He Had Encountered.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—Albert Tyler, who on December 4 shot and killed his son-in-law, Robert W. Robinson, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and was today sentenced to serve a life sentence in the Maryland Penitentiary.

On imposing sentence on the prisoner in the Circuit Court, Chief Justice William H. Thomas severely reprimanded Tyler. He called the crime the most vicious that had come under his observation. Tyler shot Robinson while the latter was defending his wife from the assault of Tyler.

VICTIM OF VENDETTA?

The body of a man who had been stabbed to death was found in a vacant lot at 108th street and Pleasant avenue yesterday morning. From the nature of the wounds, which included a split tongue, the police assumed that the victim had been a Sicilian, murdered by Italian criminals, against whom he had turned informant.

PRUSSIAN ADJUDGED SPY.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Dispatcher from Warsaw says that Capt. Werner Stuenzer was condemned yesterday to three years' hard labor on a charge of espionage. He is a captain on the German general staff and a former lieutenant of the guard in Berlin. The von Stuenzer family is one of the most prominent military families in Germany.

Glove Workers of Greater New York and Jersey City Heights

You are called upon to attend meeting of Glove Workers that take place on

Sunday, January 28, at 11 A. M. at Odd Fellows' Hall, 69 St. Mark East 9th Street, bet. 1st and 2d Aves.

Organizer I. Solon, of Chicago, will address you. Fraternally yours, THE COMMITTEE

THE MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

"The Review is the only publication of its kind in the world. It is the most thoroughly illustrated magazine devoted exclusively to the interests of working men and working women. It is the only magazine which actually right down into the ranks of the workers and tells what they are doing and feeling. It stands for REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISM, aggressive and uncompromising. Review is not only a magazine; it is with the workers wherever they are in their every struggle, in America but in other countries well. Wherever there is a conflict between men and masters, there view has its correspondents and photographers. Every month it has pictures right from the action. Its articles and stories are not only from trained writers but the workers themselves. Its circulation has tripled in the last four years, growing bigger and better from month to month.

10 cents a copy. \$1.00 a year. \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies 5 cents. Write for sample copy and address to THE REVIEW, 112 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

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TICKET, 25 CENTS HAT CHECK, 18 CENTS

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Men and Women Who RAMBLE AROUND IN RAMBLERS... Assured of Comfort, Wear and Style—Over 100 Models in All Leathers—All Widths and Sizes Are Carried in

WALDO SUSPENDS POLICE LIEUTENANT... Officer May Face Grand Jury for Trying to Shake Down Saloonkeepers.

ROYALISTS AWAIT REPUBLICAN ARMY... Concentrating in Peking and Preparing to Resist Rebels' Advance.

SPENT \$150,000, BUT NO CITY CHARTER YET... ALBANY, Jan. 25.—The framing of a new charter for New York City, which has been in progress for the past four years, has already cost \$150,000, and before the charter is finally fixed up there is no telling how much more money will be spent.

PEKING, Jan. 25.—The imperial government has decided apparently not to take the initiative of seeking a battle with the revolutionary forces. The imperial generals have been ordered to await the advance of the Republican troops, but military preparations are proceeding actively throughout northern China.

ULCERATED WORKERS BAKE BREAD OF POOR... One of Every Two Tenement Bakers Afflicted With Disease.

The 1161st Edition of The Call and Our Announcement! COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

ARREST PERSCH AND TRIO FOR SWINDLE... Grand Larceny Charge Against Windsor Trust Hero and Others.

DEMANDS JUSTICE FOR P. O. EMPLOYEES... Spokesman of Government Workers Arraigns Hitchcock's Scheme.

JOHN MARSA... Has purchased for cash part of Chas. Gomer's Sons' High Grade Suits, Overcoats and Trousers: same will be placed on sale at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

POISONED AT MARRIAGE... Wedding Couple and Eight Guests Die of Arsenic in Cake.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS... LISBON, Jan. 25.—Premier Vasconcelos and the members of his Cabinet resigned tonight as the result of a political crisis.

DAUGHTERS OF JUDGE UP FOR SENTENCE... Arrested on Charge of Petit Larceny, They Admit True Names.

STEEL TRUST NO LONGER A BABE... Majority Report on Tariff Revision Says Steel Industry Can Stand Foreign Competition.

HOST OF FORMER COUNTY OFFICIALS INDICTED... GEORGETOWN, Ohio, Jan. 25.—The Grand Jury of Brown County has returned thirty-eight indictments against former county officials for bribery, soliciting bribes, offering bribes, padding pay rolls and embezzlement.

INCENTIVE UNDER SOCIALISM... THE PROBLEM OF TODAY Is the problem of distribution. Given COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP Of the essential means of production. HOW COULD SOCIALISM Distribute the product? How could the multitude of occupations be assigned? The way to dispose of these honest and ever recurring OBJECTIONS TO SOCIALISM Is to answer them conclusively. INCENTIVE UNDER SOCIALISM Is an endeavor to do this. It is printed cheap to enable you to give it away.

MAGISTRATE HITS AT BAKER BOSSES... Union Men Beaten Up and Arrested Are Discharged and Employers Hear Some News.

An Unjust Accusation... According to the effusions of sycophantic writers the men appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States ascended there because of their character, their deep learning and judgment and their distinguished attainments.

CLOTHING CUTTERS TO MEET TONIGHT... A mass meeting for the purpose of organizing the clothing cutters, trimmers, lining cutters, examiners and bushmen will be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

MANHOLE LID WRECKS BROOKLYN TROLLEY... South Brooklyn thought the Black Hand had moved there on mass yesterday when a manhole near 41st street and Third avenue exploded with a tremendous detonation and wrecked a passing car and the fronts of several stores.

RECOVER MINERS' CORPSES... SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 25.—The bodies of three miners, Arthur Rick, Frank Servinsky and Louis Greybell, of Mount Carmel, were recovered from the shaft of the Alaska Mine today. They were caught in a cave-in yesterday.

SMELTERS DEFEAT FARMERS... WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An appeal by the farmers of Deer Lodge Valley, Mont., for relief against "the blight upon the land," alleged to have arisen from the operation of big smelters at Anaconda, was made today to the Supreme Court of the United States.

WOMEN SILENCE AUTO HORNS... "When the police authorities of a city make an earnest effort to suppress the unnecessary use of the automobile horn a large part of the present nuisance will be abated," said Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, of New York City, president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise, yesterday.

MAY PROSECUTE TRAINMEN... Expert Proceedings Following Investigation of Kinmundy Wreck.

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., Jan. 25.—State's Attorney W. D. Farthing stated here today that in view of the finding of the board investigating the Kinmundy wreck on the Illinois Central which resulted in the death of four railroad officials, criminal proceedings against the three members of the train crews was likely.

ENGINE KILLS BRAKEMAN... ALBANY, Jan. 25.—Herbert A. Tucker, of Albany, a brakeman employed by the New York Central Railroad company, was struck by an engine at South Schenectady early today and killed. His parents live in Gloversville.

3200,000 WALL PAPER BLAZE... CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The five-story brick building occupied by L. C. Orrell & Co., wholesale wall paper dealer, 14-18 West Lake street, was wrecked by fire early today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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HOLD P. O. CLERK FOR THEFT... John F. Moran, who for the past eleven years has been employed as a clerk in the General Postoffice, was arraigned yesterday before John A. Shields, United States Commissioner, on the charge of stealing a package from the mails. The prisoner waived examination and was held in \$1,500 bail to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury.

KINDNESS TO REBELS... MADRID, Jan. 25.—The Countess Serralvo, wife of the military commander of the Cuellera district, the center of the disturbances that led to King Alfonso's pardon of Chato Chacastusa, has opened a subscription list for "the families of the victims of the revolutionary movement."

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SAFETY COMMITTEE MAKES DISCOVERY

"Flagrant Conditions in Five Buildings" Found by Its Busy Agents.

The Committee on Safety, of which Anne Morgan, George W. Perkins and other lights of the exploiting class are members, announced last night that its inspectors have discovered deplorable sanitary conditions in sweatshops and factories on the East Side, and that these deplorable conditions were reported to Health Commissioner Ernie J. Lederle, who forthwith started an investigation, which will be followed by "drastic action."

At the office of the Fire Commissioner it was said that no report had been received from the Committee on Safety.

"Most flagrant conditions have been found in five buildings housing between 400 and 500 workers," said W. H. Williams, of the Committee on Safety. "Here it was discovered that, because of frozen pipes and lack of proper plumbing, there had been no water available for approximately two weeks' time. In many cases the water contained in fire buckets had been used for other purposes, and should a small blaze occur in any of the buildings there would be no means of immediate extinguishment. In other instances the buildings had been without water for several days and the fire pails were found to be frozen solid."

"The most serious phase of the situation is the fact that so many workers are forced to work under conditions and in an atmosphere that is a menace to life and health. The utter indifference shown by the owners of the buildings showed only too plainly that immediate and drastic action by the city authorities was necessary. These insanitary conditions are maintained with the full knowledge of the operators in almost every instance. When the attention of the landlord of one building was called to the matter he remarked indifferently: 'I know about that, I have a man who takes care of such things.'"

R. Goldman HIGH GRADE GENTS' FURNISHER 159 East Broadway One Price Store All Union Made Goods Everything for a Correct Dresser

THIS EVENING Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick WILL LECTURE At Metropolitan Saenger Hall Pitkin Ave., Cor. Watkins St., Brooklyn. SUBJECT: "Neglected Intellectual Resources of Society"

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ART INSURGENTS HOLD EXHIBITION

John Sloan Predominates at Showing at MacDowell Club Gallery.

In line with the growing tendency of most institutions to divorce themselves from tradition and the academic is the exhibition of a group of eight painters which opened yesterday at the gallery of the MacDowell Club, 108 West 55th street.

Without exception each member of the group has an individuality which, though it may here and there result in a canvas that appears a trifle extreme, nevertheless impresses one with a sincerity of purpose.

The group consists of Homer Boss, E. Fuhr, W. Glackens, Robert Henri, Ernest Lawson, James Preston, Henry Reuter and John Sloan.

Fuhr is represented by six landscapes from Brittany, which, because of their brilliancy of color have been separated from the general grouping and have a wall for themselves. The colorings are glaring and occasionally discordant, yet show good handling and composition. The "Sardine Boats" and "The Quay" are pleasing and promise much.

Reuter, the master at marines, has four pictures, one an excellent canvas entitled "The Destroyers," showing the machines of war in a heavy sea. The other three are of industrial river scenes in winter and are worthy of interest.

Robert Henri and Homer Boss are so much alike in their works as to be almost confusing because of the similarity. Henri's canvas entitled "Down-and-Out" is that of an unfortunate who shows distinct signs of being a rum wreck. Otherwise than being an example of the artist's exceptional ability there is small reason for its existence.

His "Eva Green" and "Laughing Girl" add to Mr. Henri's credit. Though Homer Boss' portraits are excellent, the landscapes "Late Afternoon" and "Rainy Day" are exceptionally pleasing because of their crisp clarity.

Glackens, different from the other exhibitors, shows five, his "Summer Hotel" and the two "Washington Square" canvases being especially notable. James Preston and Ernest Lawson, each present six pictures of quality. To select the best of either is difficult, as all show a sincerity and grasp that is admirable.

The only artist that has canvases of life in the metropolis is John Sloan, who strikes a distinct note of individuality in the exhibition. His "Tammany Hall," a night scene, with its political banner, crowds, taxis and electric lights illuminating the front of the "Hall" opposite, although in soft, warm tones, has the atmosphere of the district.

In his "Bowery—Rainy Night," a chilly, damp canvas with its dark elevated structure against a darker sky, Sloan works with shadows and faint reflected lights to excellent effect, while his "Fifth Avenue," with its elegant shoppers, takes one to the other extreme of the social scale, both of which he depicts with a true brush.

"Isadora Duncan," a severely simple canvas, is convincing and direct, with its bare stage, spotlight, and warm shadows.

Sloan's sense of humor reveals itself in "The Library." Here he depicts three bantering scrubwomen in an anteroom opening onto the library reading room with its bowed readers. The characters appear incongruous amidst quiet, musty surroundings of learning.

Another of Sloan's pictures, the "Girl Singing," is also worthy of mention as further proof of the versatility of the artist.

Sloan appears to be fond of employing direct and reflected lights combined, both of which he handles with success and effectiveness.

Finally Sloan has two most commendable landscapes, "Hudson From the Palisades," an excellent scene, and "Hudson Sky." The latter, a daring composition, has heavy, wind driven clouds, brilliantly sunlit, divided by a streak of clear blue sky. Below lies the landscape in evening dusk. A picture that in the handling might easily have become theatrical, nevertheless happily resulted in a most pleasing picture, and one for which the artist deserves congratulations.

The exhibition, which is well worthy of a visit, will be open free to the public week days and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Mondays and Tuesdays.

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SHOES OF ALL KINDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Free lectures will be delivered in Greater New York, tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock:

MANHATTAN. De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth avenue and 59th street: "Electric Heating and Cooking," W. Wallace Ker.

Stuyvesant High School, 15th street, west of First avenue: "Electric Railways," Theodore I. Jones.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue: "The Missouri Compromise," William S. Guthrie, Ph. D.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Back to the Farm: How our Agricultural Colleges Are Teaching Scientific Agriculture," Maurice J. Thompson.

Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue: "The Health of the Child," Josephine Baker, M. D.

Public School 38, Dominic, Clarke and Broome streets: "Our Friends in Fur and Feathers," Prof. Silas A. Lettridge.

Public School 40, 320 East 20th street: "The Old and New Turkey," Mithren T. Welaiddjan.

Public School 58, Broadway and Academy streets, Inwood: "The Making of the Constitution of the United States," Charles S. Bacon.

Public School 66, 86th street, east of First avenue: "Goethe's Faust," Prof. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., Ph. D.

Public School 90, 14th street, east of Seventh avenue: "Wonders of the Heavens," John Henry Froom.

Public School 96, Avenue A and East 82d street: "The Yellowstone National Park," Barry Bulkeley.

Public School 132, 152d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Henry IV.," Mrs. Minnie Louise K. Sallinger.

Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 137th street: "A Trip Through Italy," Miss Hannah H. Heffer.

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Forty-six States and the Regulation of Interstate Business," Eugene E. Agger, Ph. D.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. Public School 8, Moshulu parkway, Bedford Park: "Absolute Monarchy and Religious Revolution, 1500 to 1700 A. D.," Nelson Mead, Ph. D.

Public School 12, Overing street, Westchester: "Mushrooms," Nina L. Marshall.

Public School 13, Park avenue, Williamsbridge: "A Tour Through Ireland," Francis J. Thynne.

Public School 17, Fordham street, City Island: "The United States Congress," Hon. Joseph A. Goulden.

Public School 28, Anthony and Tremont avenues: "Shakespeare: The Man and His Times," Richard A. Purdy.

Public School 32, 183d street: "The Re-establishment of Normal Peaceful Conditions in the North," Arthur M. Wolcott, Ph. D.

Public School 33, Jerome avenue: "Lake Yemagami, the Beautiful," Andrew F. Underhill.

Public School 34, Amethyst avenue, Van Nest: "Life in Armenia," Frederick D. Greene.

House of Refuge, Randalls Island: "Aerial Navigation," Charles L. Harrington.

Y. M. B. A., East Broadway: "Painting in France," Alexander T. Van Leer.

MUSIC

LOVE MUSIC FROM STRAUSS' "FEUERSTU" AND "NEW WORLD" SYMPHONY OF DVORAK FEATURES OF ALL-ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM BY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, WHICH INTRODUCES DELAUS TONE POEM, "IN A SUMMER GARDEN."

One of those tests by which the standard of public musical taste in New York is determined was attempted by the Philharmonic Society of New York last night, when Josef Stransky read an all-orchestral program, with no soloist of international fame nor fabulous salary to lend luster and "clat" to the occasion.

In all truth it must be stated that the audience was not so large as would have been the case were a soloist featured, while yet it was not what one might term a small audience. But a very significant development is to be chronicled. Instead of the exodus of a noticeable percentage of the attendance just preceding the last number—often a work of relative importance and strength—a few lone individuals quit the audience before the concluding movement of Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World," which was the final offering of the concert, and virtually the entire house heard the completion of the symphony—and of the program. This evidence of quickened and sustained interest was to be attributed to two causes—the sweeping range of a splendidly unconventional program and the extraordinary merit of its delivery, albeit no soloist of international fame nor fabulous salary contributed to the splendor of the evening's performance.

So, after all, the standard of public musical taste was tried and found to be—no not wanting.

And to the symphony, "In a Summer Garden," a tone poem by Frederick Delius, the English composer, whose "Brigg Fair" was a novelty of last season, given its initial performance in this country, and two English melodies for string orchestra by the late Norwegian master, Edvard Hagerup Grieg, the love scene from Richard Strauss' daring "Feuersnot" and the overture to Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" was presented.

"In a Summer Garden" is an example of the impressionistic music-writing of the hour, from which, it is predicted, a clearer, saner and more satisfying form will evolve itself; it attracted attention, in moments of charm, but, again, it irritated and with no exacting warrant therefor that may be claimed for the complexities of the "Feuersnot" score. This developed the gorgeous effects of tone and riot of orchestral fancy characteristic of the composer of "Till Eulenspiegel" and "Elektra," and, he it recorded, the omnipotent grandeur of the Strauss symphonic phraseology was achieved by the Philharmonic ensemble, which was in fine fettle and gave a remarkably concrete performance.

Such beauty of nuance and shading was that realized in the "New World" symphony as to cause one to marvel at the solo-like quality of intonation which came as faintest breath of harmony ascending from remotest distance. The Grieg melodies, with their infinite poetry and color of expression, were splendidly hymned and the "Ruy Blas" overture was given in excellent style.

GERMAN AUDIENCE HAILS RETURN FROM PROFITLESS BROADWAY SOJOURN OF VIENNA OPERA ENSEMBLE IN VIENNESE OPERETTA, "DAS SUESSE MAEDEL," LED BY SIEGFRIED GLANZ.

Up Broadway as far as 29th street strolled the Vienna opera ensemble after its successful debut at the Irving Place Theater, the month or more ago; but after encountering the whims of the "highly cultivated" amusement public of the "Great White Way," it returned to the Deutsches Theater, last night, to play the role of a prodigal son. A good-sized house greeted the singers, headed by Mile. Grete Meyer and Vilma Conti, and Hans Marlow, Paul Verhey and Jose Home and directed by Siegfried Glanz, in "Das Suesse Maedel," and operetta by A. Landenberg and L. Stein, the story of which is envied in Vienna. At the close of the second act, which provided Mile. Meyer and M. Verhey an opportunity for noteworthy vocalization in duet, and which engaged the latter in an aria that was so well sung as to elicit calls for two encores, the entire company, with Gustav Amberger, the impresario, was brought before the curtain. In the third act, Conti and M. Marlow amused by imitations of American dances.

BACH, DVORAK, REINEBERGER AND ELGAR ON BALDWIN FREE ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT CITY COLLEGE.

Reineberger's pastoral sonata, the lasser G-minor figure of Bach, the popular "Pomp and Circumstance March" of Elgar and the largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony are among the offerings of Samuel A. Baldwin's free organ recital program for the College of the City of New York, West 139th street and St. Nicholas terrace (Amsterdam avenue), Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock.

away Beach, L. I.: "The Sun—Its Light and Heat," Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell.

Public School 17, Covert avenue, Ridgewood Park, L. I.: "Corn Is King of Crops," George Donaldson, Ph. D.

Public School 72, Maspeh avenue, Maspeh, L. I.: "The Healthy Human Body," Francis A. Scratchley, M. D.

Public School 79, Seventh avenue, Whitestone, L. I.: "Every Day Life in Burma," Levi J. Duschfeld, M. D.

SPORTS

ATTELL SUSPENDED BY BOXING BOARD

Can't Fight for Six Months in This State—Same Sentence Meted Out to Danny Goodman.

Abe Attell and Danny Goodman, his chief second in the ring last Thursday night, when he fought Knockout Brown at the National Sporting Club, were both suspended yesterday afternoon by Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon, constituting the State Boxing Commission of New York. Both men are refused permission to participate in any contests for a period of six months at any boxing club within the State's limits. Attell and Goodman were found guilty of willful and deliberate lying in the testimony given by them at hearings at the commission offices, at 41 Park row.

Attell had claimed he was drugged by Dr. Joseph Safran, the club physician of the National Sporting Club, on the night he fought Brown. He also mentioned Tom O'Rourke as an accessory to the fact. Goodman had known Wednesday that he did not know anything about Attell making a couple of wagers on the result of his contest. This was contradicted by a sporting writer of an evening paper, who testified yesterday that Goodman came down to his office and had previously admitted that Attell had finally wagered \$800, declining to put down an additional \$1,000 that he had at first wanted to bet on himself.

Goodman also swore Wednesday that Jimmy Carroll, a Frisco featherweight, had told him that he had heard that Commissioner O'Neil was determined to investigate the Attell-Brown bout because he had himself wagered \$50 on the result, and was therefore sore over the consequences. This was flatly denied by Carroll at yesterday's hearing. There wasn't a scintilla of evidence produced by any one to prove this accusation against O'Neil, which seemed to be entirely unfounded.

The commissioners will go over the testimony and if the evidence warrants it charges of perjury against both Attell and Goodman will be presented to District Attorney Whitman. Meanwhile, an investigation will be instituted against the National Sporting Club to determine once and for all as to the right ownership and management of that institution.

Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon also made several rulings of more than passing interest. One was that the fighters in the main bouts at all clubhouses on the night of the fight, under the eyes of the boxing inspector, and their weight is to be announced to the spectators before they start to box. This will not prevent fighters from making their own conditions about weight before the contest, but the commission believes that the weight as announced by the inspector will interest the fans immensely. Until now the public have always been in the dark regarding the supposed weight of boxers, who have an awful dislike for telling their correct weight, especially on the eve of a fight.

Passes are to be issued, one to each sporting editor of the metropolitan papers, which will entitle a representative to witness any bout in the State. This will prevent many near-sighted obstinate club managers from venting their managerial wrath upon the heads of papers or reporters for all sorts of crazy reasons, as they do now and have done for years. A criticism of bouts at their club—and "no more passes to that paper" has been the way they have acted in the past. Press seats are also required to be adjacent to the ring. Promoters will also be asked to bring on the main fight by 10 o'clock, so scribers can get the news for their papers in time and fight fans be bedded before the following day.

AMONG THE WRESTLERS. Will Bingham, the champion lightweight wrestler of England, who is anxious to test the skill of Carl Nelson, the newly arrived Danish champion, if the latter will agree to meet him at catchweights, will appear on the mat at the Harlem Music Hall next Tuesday night.

After a three hour discussion between the managers of Zbysko and Raicevich, in which practically all arrangements were made for the final wrestling match to be held at Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, February 12, the men will meet again this afternoon to decide upon a referee. This is about the only thing that prevented the men from signing the articles yesterday and posting their forfeits.

NEW BOXING CLUB TO OPEN. The Yonkers A. C. will hold its first boxing show Monday evening at Turn Hall, 93-95 Elm street, Yonkers. This suburban club has secured good talent for the opening night. Harry Stone, of this city, meets Young Sam Langford, of Mount Vernon, in the main attraction, and Billy Fitzsimmons will meet Young Leroy in the semi-final. Another six-round bout brings together Mike Wolf and Kid Brown.

TRAINER DELANEY IS DEAD. OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—Billy Delaney, the famous trainer, died here early today. He had trained many of the most prominent fighters for the last twenty-five years, including Jonnon, Jeffries, Corbett, Choyinski and Kaufman.

ROYALE'S BOUT LOOKS GLASSY. Young Salsberg, of Brooklyn, and Kid Williams, of Baltimore, will clash next Tuesday night at the Royale A. C. This is expected to prove an interesting match.

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PATERSON, N. J.—Phy. Secy., Chas. Booth, 36 Jefferson St., Paterson, N. J. Meets every third Friday, 8 p. m. at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets the last Sunday of each month, 9:20 a. m., at Eckford Hall, cor. Eckford and Calver sts., G. P. O. Bldg., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

EAST NEW YORK—Julius Huber, 349 2d Ave., East New York, N. Y. Phys., Stephen H. De Coste, 170 Berber St., Brooklyn. Last City, Phys. Dept., 473 Grand St., Brooklyn. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

WAKEFIELD—Secy., J. Haas, 743 E. 218th St., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Herman Scammon, 4817 Wilton Ave., Forest Hills, L. I. City, Phys. Dept., 473 Grand St., Brooklyn. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

BRANCH NEWARK, N. J.—Headquarters Labor Lyceum, cor. 10th and Eleventh sts., Newark, N. J. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

BLOOMINGDALE—F. Pracht, 235 W. 54th St., New York. Phys., Dr. J. C. Neumann, 235 W. 54th St., New York. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

HARLEM—Secy., E. Hamm, 305 E. 86th Street, New York. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

YORKVILLE—Phy., Dr. J. Haas, 1084 First St., New York. Meets every third Sunday at Aug. Kampfer's Hall, 314-316 21st St., New York.

ASTORIA—Phy. Secy., Otto A. Weber, 311 Eighth Ave., bet. M'way and Jamaica Ave., Astoria, Ore. Meets every fourth Sunday in the month, 9:30 a. m., at Heitinger's Hall, 205 Broadway, New York.

HARRISON, N. J.—Secy., Christian Lorenz, 147 Kearney Ave., Kearney, N. J. Phys., Dr. J. Haas, 1084 First St., New York. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

STAPLETON, N. Y.—Secy., George Schenk, 205 W. 11th St., Erie, Pa. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

RIDGEWOOD—Paul Krueger, 8 Cornelia St., Ridgewood, N. Y. Phys., W. E. Lippold, 197 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

WILLIAMSBURG—Phy. Secy., Wm. Schmidt, 97 E. 11th St., Brooklyn. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

BUSHWICK—Secy., Joseph Jones, 130 M'ck, 328 Central Ave., Meets every second Sunday in the month at 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

METHUEN—Secy., Adolf J. Hecker, 201 Fairview Ave., Ridgewood, Phsy., J. Daniel Preitz, 425 Ralph St., Metropolitan, Every third Saturday, Chas. Schmidt's Hall, 361 Woodward Ave., cor. Linden St., New York.

BRANCH HIGHLAND—W. S. R. P. F., 110th St., New York. Meets every fourth Sunday, 9:30 a. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

BRANCH NORTH MORRISANIA—Meets every first Sunday of month. Does receive and payment of sick benefit every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

BRANCH PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Meets every fourth Monday, in Washington Heights, N. Y. Meets every second Sunday, 30 S. Water St., East Port Chester, Conn. Dr. J. O'Donnell, 250 Mill St., West Port Chester, N. Y.

BRANCH BAY RIDGE—Meets every third Thursday at Bay Ridge Forum, 215 47th Street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Secy., J. J. Wiedemeyer, 4701 84th Avenue, Ph. Secy., Henry Wiedemeyer.

MANHATTAN WEST—English Branch: Meets every second Sunday, at the Casino at Duane's Hall, 100 Market St., Paterson.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Plasterers' Entertainment and Ball Local 60, O. P. I. A., Friday evening, Jan. 26, Manhattan Casino, 155th St. and 8th Ave. All members requested to attend.

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LEGAL NOTICE. SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. JACOB MARX, Plaintiff, against HARRY J. LAWLER, et al., Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE. SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. ARTHUR O. BENNETT, Attorney at Law, Office and Court at 40 Broadway, New York.

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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Brotherhood of Machinery. Headquarters, 54 Park Row, N. Y. MANHATTAN LODGE No. 7, The Casino, 100 Market St., Paterson, N. J. Tel. 213-247 E. 84th St., New York.

UNITED JOURNEMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390. Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 30 W. 31st Street. Free collection every Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Delegates Daily every Monday, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 201, meets every second, third and fourth Sunday at the Labor Lyceum, 100 West 11th St., New York. Tel. 213-247 E. 84th St., New York.

CARRIAGE WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 127, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Labor Temple, 110 West 42d St., New York. Tel. 213-247 E. 84th St., New York.

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Socialist Party, New York County, Headquarters, 228 East 84th St., Manhattan, New York. Tel. 213-247 E. 84th St., New York.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 104, meets the first and fourth Fridays evening in the month at 100 West 11th St., New York.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BROTHERHOOD AND MASONRY OF AMERICA, Local No. 11, meets every Monday evening at 205 Broadway, New York.

PAPER CIGARETTE MAKERS' UNION, Local No. 127, meets every Friday in the month at 110 West 42d St., New York.

CARRIAGE WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 127, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Labor Temple, 110 West 42d St., New York. Tel. 213-247 E. 84th St., New York.

AMALGAMATED SHEET METAL WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE, Local No. 11, meets every Monday evening at 100 West 11th St., New York.

LOCAL 3, BRO. CHANDLER AND TEAM METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA, meets second and fourth Friday every month at 100 West 11th St., New York.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF NEW YORK, N. Y. C., 225-225 Central Ave., New York City. High School Club meeting Wednesday of the month, 8 p. m., Tuxedo, 40 West 11th St., New York.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY. BRANCH No. 3, Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn meets every Friday evening at 300 Hudson St., New York. Secy., John Hall, 65 McKibbin St., Aaron Roschick, 62 McKibbin St., Ph. Secy., A. Weinberg, 80 Berber St., New York.

"THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE" (Larkin City) General Office, 60-61 Delancey St., New York. Tel. 3628 Orchard.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Circle, meets every Friday evening at 325 E. Houston St., New York.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BR. 24, BROOKLYN, meets every Friday evening at 300 Hudson St., New York. Secy., John Hall, 65 McKibbin St., Aaron Roschick, 62 McKibbin St., Ph. Secy., A. Weinberg, 80 Berber St.,

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

RUSSELL ENTHUSES ROCHESTER CROWD

Tells Flour City Workers How We Are Gouged. Dr. Crapsey Presides.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Charles Edward Russell delivered the first of the series of National Socialist Lyceum Bureau lectures in this city last evening. The meeting, held in the Plymouth Spiritualist Church, was packed. Russell was at the best and his sledge hammer remarks rang like an anvil chorus. All were deeply impressed by his address, which was entitled "How We Are Gouged."

Dr. Algeron S. Crapsey, who has just recently joined the party, presided. He opened his introductory remarks with "My Comrades," which brought a cheer from the audience which nearly raised the roof. It was Dr. Crapsey's first appearance at a large Socialist meeting. Russell's remarks were applauded to the echo throughout the hour and three-quarters that he spoke. He then came to Rochester again too soon to suit the local Socialists. During the evening a large chorus sang revolutionary airs. One of the songs rendered by the chorus was entitled "Charley Russell." It is by Kendrick P. Shedd and is as follows:

CHARLEY RUSSELL. (All—"I'm Going to Skip College Tomorrow.") You ought to listen to Charley! His words make the plutes all turn smartly— Oh! bully for you, Charley dear.

Refrain: He makes them all hustle, does Russell; He's a fighter of brain and of muscle; He's giving the grafters a tussle— Hurrah! for our Charley, Hurrah! He fears neither foe nor the devil; His methods are all on the level; In figures and facts he doth reveal— Oh! bully for you, Charley dear.

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1409 3d Ave. Det. 84th & 87th Sts.

Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Artificial Limbs. All stock guaranteed.

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302 East Broadway, Tel. 2905 Orchard. Branch, 102 Lex Ave., bet. 115th and 116th St. 1700 Pitkin Ave., bet. Rockaway and Thosford, Brooklyn. I am with The Call since The Call started.

\$1 GLASSES \$1 FOR Your Eyes Examined and Treated by DR. I. H. KRAMER. From the Peerless Opt. Co., Opp. State Bank, 379 Grand St.

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DENTISTS—Manhattan and Bronx. DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST Special Liberal Prices for Comrades, 125 E. 84th St., Tel. 2967 Lenox.

Established 1898. DR. JOHN NUTH DENTIST 61 Second Ave. Between 3d and 4th Sts. Branch, 320 East 125th Street, between Second and First Aves.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem. Dr. Ph. Lewin PHARMACIST 140th St., Cor. 140th St., Bronx.

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All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Branch 1—46 East 29th street, 8:30 p.m. The presence of all members is urged for the consideration of plans for branch action.

Branch 5—Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-07 Courtlandt avenue. All members are requested to attend. Y. P. S. F. Meeting. Circle 3—142 Madison street. Special meeting to make final arrangements for tomorrow's concert. Come on time.

Circle 5—143 East 103d street. A very important feature will be a lecture on Socialism, Entertainment, interesting enjoyment, and valuable education is promised. Members are requested to come early, and visitors will be welcomed.

Yorkville S. S. Club Lecture. Miss Rose Schneiderman will speak on "The Ballot and Its Relation to Trade Unionism" this evening at the meeting of the Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club, 143 East 103d street. Bring your friends. Admission free. Discussion will follow.

Rand School Notes. "Labor Unions and Labor Legislation" will be the subject of Meyer London's lecture at the Rand School this evening at 8:15 o'clock. It is the third in his series of eight lectures. These lectures on a vital subject should be attended by members of all labor unions.

Class Takes Vacation. The Jewish class in the "History of Socialism," etc., under the auspices of Branch 2, has adjourned for two weeks' vacation. Students will find a notice in these columns in regard to the resumption of the class and the list of subjects and lecturers for the rest of the term.

Mayor Lunn to Speak. The big event in Socialist circles tomorrow evening will be the meeting at Clinton Hall, 161 Clinton street, addressed by Socialist Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenectady; Herbert M. Merrill, the only Socialist Assemblyman of New York State, and Abraham Cahane, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward. A musical program will also be given, participated in by Alvin Webster Powell, who will sing operatic selections; I. Katz, violinist; M. Zaslavsky, pianist, and others.

Tickets are 25 cents, and can be obtained at the Forward, 81 East Broadway; New York Call; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; and at the headquarters of Branch 2, 22 Rutgers street.

Concert Tomorrow Night. A concert under the auspices of Circle 3 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will take place tomorrow evening at 165 East Broadway.

Harlem Socialist Singing Society. A class in choral singing will meet for the first time next Monday, January 29, at 8:30 p.m., at the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street, where instruction will be given every Monday evening from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Max Perrin, a well known music teacher, has been engaged to conduct the class. All Comrades and sympathizers, young and old, are urged to enroll in the chorus. If you join at once the class will be able to show some results at the commune celebration of March 19. Students will be charged 5 cents a lesson to cover a part of the expenses.

Sol Bromberg, organizer of Branch 7, says of the value of the proposed

class and the need of singing in the movement: "Branch 7 is determined to meet one of the gravest shortcomings of our movement in New York City, namely, the lack of training in choral singing, though this is an essential element of Socialist education all over the world. Nothing transmits our sentiment and enthusiasm for the cause as music; nothing frees the man from the bondage of drudgery and moral slavery better than song. Is there any wonder that every ripe Socialist movement in the world, like German, French, English, etc., has come to appreciate the moral force of choral singing—an essentially Socialist mode of art?"

Minutes Women's Committee. The Women's Committee met at Labor Temple, January 23. Comrade Boughton in the chair. Present: Comrades Malkiel, Boughton, Volovick and Meehan. Absent: Comrades Sanger, Ingeman and Sloan. Minutes of previous meeting accepted as read.

Organizer Sanger has requested that her salary be increased to \$20. After discussing the subject the committee decided they cannot pay more than \$15 per week for organizer's salary. Moved and seconded to leave organizer's salary at \$15. As Comrade Sanger cannot go on at the present salary her resignation was accepted with regret, and Comrade Marion Laing was nominated in her place. Moved and seconded to present to the Executive Committee Comrade Laing's name for the position as organizer.

Comrades Malkiel and Boughton were directed to present to the city executive a report of Woman's Day, also request them to obtain maps of the city Assembly districts and records of enrolled voters. Moved and seconded to present all bills due for payment to the City Executive Committee. Meeting adjourned.

KATE A. MEEHAN, Secretary. BROOKLYN. Business Meetings. 1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague street. Jessie Wallace Hughan's class in Socialism.

15th A. D. Branch 2—261 Driggs avenue. 16th A. D. Branch 1—Finnish Hall, 764 40th street. 22d A. D. Branch 1—675 Glenmore avenue.

Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 142 McKibbin street. Brownsville Lecture. "The Neglected Intellectual Resources of Society" will be the subject of George R. Kirkpatrick's lecture this evening in Metropolitan Saecker Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. Admission 10 cents.

August Claessens will speak on "Socialism and Religion" this evening at the Williamsburg branch of the People's Forum, Liberty Hall, 142 McKibbin street. The lecture Committee says: "Of all the courses which Comrade Claessens has delivered in Brooklyn this season this is the only place at which the lecture will be given, and it will treat of 'Why does the church attack us? Why do some clergymen attack us and others join us, and then call our movement 'Applied Christianity'?' Also, 'Why were we and are the leaders of Socialism free thinkers and atheists?' and 'What is our general attitude toward religion?'" Musical program at each lecture. Admission 5 cents. Questions and discussion permitted.

Social Evening Tomorrow. A literary and social evening will be held tomorrow at the headquarters of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., 1701 Pitkin avenue. An excellent concert will also be given. Well known talent will participate.

NEW JERSEY. Newark. Mary Alice Buxton, of London, will lecture this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Turnbul Auditorium, Market street, Newark. Subject, "Solution of the Social and Religious Problems Found in World's New Movements to Unite All Mankind in One Brotherhood."

State Committee Meets. At the last meeting of the State Committee, held in Elizabeth on Jan-

uary 14, application of Mercer County for charters for three new branches was granted, as was also the request of Union County for seats for two new branches.

Locals reported as follows: Camden, 258 good standing, 281 arrears, 31 new; Mercer, 92 good standing, 131 arrears, 45 new; Union, 306 good standing, 149 arrears, 31 new; Essex, 286 good standing, 100 arrears, 27 new; Erie Harbor, 8 good standing, 7 new; Atlantic City, 26 good standing, 5 arrears, 11 new; Bergen, 115 good standing, 38 arrears, 6 new; Hudson and Passaic county reports arrived too late to be recorded.

Owing to pressure of other work, Comrade James M. Rely resigned as member to the Resolution Committee. Comrade Craig also asked permission to resign. The request was not granted. Comrade Congrove, representing the School Committee, stated that the committee was badly in need of funds and asked for an appropriation of \$25. On roll call vote the request was denied, but the committee were instructed to present its bills to the State Committee.

The National Committeemen were instructed not to second the motion of Morrison, of Arizona, to the effect "that no person who either in public speech or in print opposes the principle of political action shall be employed as national organizer, lecturer or on the Lyceum Bureau."

DANBURY, CONN. Thanks to Father Shanley, a Catholic priest, who has recently indulged in several vigorous attacks on Socialism, Robert Rivers LaMonte spoke to a Danbury crowd which packed the hall to the limit Monday evening. LaMonte spoke for nearly two hours and only two men left while he was talking.

Among other things, Father Shanley said in a recent sermon: "Under the agricultural, mechanical and commercial systems established by the Catholic Church, there was no pauperism. England, for instance, was so happy that it was called 'Merrie England.' Under the guidance of the Catholic Church 20,000 English guilds guaranteed to every craftsman a good living. Commerce was regulated by the principles of justice. The governing principle was charity. The social order was ideal in Europe for centuries until the Protestant Revolution."

In the second sermon last Sunday night Father Shanley began with: "Impartial historians trace the social evils of modern times to the Protestant Revolution of the sixteenth century. He claims a higher civilization existed among the European nations before that revolution than has ever existed since."

The remainder of it was taken up with describing conditions among the working class society in those days. From what Father Shanley said, it left nothing to be desired. It was so lovely.

LaMonte gave a short history of England in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and showed that the golden age of the fifteenth century was due not to the Catholic church, but to the black death of 1348, which killed half the workers, and so reduced the supply of labor. He told them the only way the church could claim the credit was to prove the priests and nuns spread the germs of the plague.

BOSTON. A meeting of protest and sympathy in aid of the Lawrence strikers has been arranged by the Boston Socialist Club, for this evening, at Faneuil Hall. The speakers will be James F. Carey, State secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist party; Joseph J. Etter, the organizer of the strikers; also, one of the strikers. The speaking will be in English and Italian.

The third course in the Sunday series of lectures given by George Willis Cooke before the School of Social Science opens next Sunday, January 28, in the Laughlin Studio, 3-30 Pine Building, Copely Square, at 3:30 p.m. This course of seven lectures will be devoted to the causes which led to slavery and the exploitation of the workers, as well as to the results which followed. It will also give attention to feudalism and serfdom, the rise of personal property, big business, corporate wealth, commerce, the development of the autocratic power of kings, and the war forces which sustained them.

Attention will be given to the methods of organization among the workers, and how they resisted their exploiters by means of craft unions, guilds, and other forms of organization. The whole course will be devoted to showing how present conditions have been brought about, how it has been possible that classes should exist, and why the workers have been held in subjection. The subject next Sunday will be, "Slavery, Its Economic Causes and Results."

NATIONAL NOTES. The National Committee is now voting on Motion No. 1, providing that no person who, either in public speech or in print opposes the principle of political action shall be employed as national organizer, lecturer, or on the Lyceum Bureau. Vote will close February 2.

Nominations by the National Committee for a committee of three to investigate and report concerning the Charles H. Kerr Company closed on January 16. All nominees have been notified. Acceptances and declinations will close January 24.

As directed by the National Executive Committee at the December meeting, a State charter has been granted to the District of Columbia. The District will proceed to elect a District secretary, a National Committeeman, and a delegate to the national convention.

The recent State convention in North Carolina was very successful, resulting in the adoption of a State constitution and the nomination of candidates for State party officers. The National Office is now putting the constitution, seriatim, and the nominees to a referendum vote of the

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membership in the State, preparatory to granting a State charter. J. W. Bassett, Lafayette, La., has been re-elected a member of the National Committee for that State.

W. W. Smith, R. D. No. 1, Everett, Wash., has been elected as the additional National Committee member for that State, in accordance with the apportionment recently published by the National Office.

State Secretary E. H. Thomas, of Wisconsin, reports that John Szako, of Milwaukee, has been expelled from the party.

State Secretary James O'Neal, of Indiana, reports as follows: "Harvey Kimmerring, of Elwood, Ind., has been expelled by Local Elwood for repeatedly slandering party members."

Nominations for members of the Woman's National Committee and International Secretary will close at the National Headquarters on January 31. Nominations received after that date cannot be accepted.

The following proposed national party referendums have been proposed by Local Hamilton County, Ohio: Amending Section 2, Article III, of the National Constitution by adding the following: "Any member holding an office in the national organization is ineligible to hold a second office in said organization, and if such a member holding one office is nominated his name shall not be submitted to referendum unless he (or she) first resigns the office held at the time of nomination. No member can be a candidate for two offices at one time."

"This ruling, if passed, to apply to all present officials and committeemen holding two or more official positions in the national organization."

"That the National Secretary stand instructed to call for nominations for a committee of the rank and file of the Socialist party to be composed of seven members in good standing and none of whom have ever been connected with the national organization in any official capacity; and that this committee shall investigate thoroughly and completely certain recent actions of the Appeal to Reason, Fred Warren, Piet Vlieg, et al., in reference to the trouble involving Ernest Utermann, his daughter, Shoaf, and any others connected with this whole shady muddle."

"Nominations for this committee to be made by locals in good standing only, and each nominee's name to be accompanied by a statement of the local secretary as to nominee's individual standing, length of time in party and general activity and reliability as a Socialist, same to be used for the guidance of the membership when voting. National treasury to pay expense."

"That the National Executive Committee hereafter hold all sessions, whether regular or special, at the seat of national headquarters and not at different cities, as in the recent past. This action being taken for the reason that the national headquarters is the real center of the National Socialist movement, where all information is readily accessible without extra carriage and inconvenience; where all the National Office employees are located or routed from and can be most easily and least expensively reached and used and where the vast majority of traveling Socialists would naturally be."

Membership in good standing, 450. Eastern Circuit Lyceum Lecturers. Charles Edward Russell—Jan. 27, Buffalo, N. Y.; 28, Erie Pa., 3 p. m.; 28, Meadville; 29, en route; 30, Hornell, N. Y.; 31, Binghamton; Feb. 1, Oneida, N. Y.; 2, en route; 3, en route.

Walter J. Millard—Jan. 27, Portland, Me.; 28, Albany, N. Y.; 29, Utica; 30, Watertown; 31, Rome; Feb. 1, Greenfield, Mass.; 2, Poughkeepsie; 3, en route.

Ben F. Wilson—Jan. 27, Concord, N. H.; 28, Keene; 29, Grantville, Vt.; 30, Barre; 31, Berlin, N. H.; Feb. 1, Skowhegan, Me.; 2, Anson; 3, Portland.

John W. Slayton—Jan. 27, Brockton, Mass.; 28, Providence, R. I.; 28, Lynn, Mass.; 29, Boston; 30, Dover, N. H.; 31, Gloucester, Mass.; Feb. 1, Salem, Mass.; 2, Manchester, N. H.; 3, Concord.

Lena Morrow Lewis—Jan. 21, Springfield, Mass.; Feb. 1, Quincy; 2, Worcester; 3, Brockton.

National Organizers and Lecturers. O. F. Branstetter—Jan. 27-Feb. 3, Mississippi, under the direction of the State Committee. Lena Morrow Lewis—Jan. 27-30, Massachusetts, under the direction of the State Committee. Florence Watters—Jan. 27-Feb. 2, Pennsylvania, under the direction of the State Committee. JOHN M. WORK, National Secretary.

PARTY MEETING POSTPONED. The Executive Committee of Local New York Socialist party has postponed for one week the Party Discussion Meeting on Economic Organization, which was to take place this Sunday, January 27, at the Labor Temple, under the following Sunday, February 4.

AS TO LITERATURE. Editor of The Call: Would you kindly allow me to state in the columns of The Call my long thought and irrefutable opinion of the Socialist propaganda literature issued in leaflet form recently and at present by Local New York? I want it positively understood that what is contained in my argument has been gathered during the past year, when, as literature agent and an active distributor, the opportunities presented themselves where I could witness the value of our educational and agitation literature. So it must not be summed up as crank or fool talk.

If any Comrade who reads this letter and disagrees with me I hope he shall retaliate and put me right. Now to begin, Local New York publishes monthly a leaflet especially designed for distribution among the working class. This leaflet, besides having a number, is blessed with a title, the issue.

Among the various issues of this leaflet many were good, indeed, very good, splendidly written by a Socialist and understood in the majority of cases by a Socialist. As for the men and women on the outside who happened to read certain of these leaflets but did not comprehend them, well, that was their fault. But what I really want to know is, are these poor devilish political heathens below our belief to be blamed or are some of us actually got sense enough to acknowledge that nothing is wrong with the people's faculties, but our present mode of educational and agitational literature (leaflet form) is wrong, deadly wrong? And I hope to see the day when it will be abandoned.

Perhaps many Comrades have distributed the issue as I have done by the hundreds in house to house fashion might disagree with me as to the unfitness and uselessness of distributing such nonsense. (I use the word nonsense because many victims claimed there was no sense to them.)

Let us examine a few of the issues and also one or two copies of The Call cartoons by Gordon Nye.

Before me lies the issue No. 2 by W. J. Ghent on the Workmen's Compensation Law, written in a free and easy style, but unnecessarily long, containing no less than 3,000 words, which surrounded a fearful cartoon entitled "The Faithful Bloodhound," hoisted on a pole is a scarecrow patting a hound whose mouth dripped with the blood of an infant labeled "Workmen's Compensation Law." Labor stands in the background resting upon a club inscribed "Vote."

Whom among you have asked working people for an explanation of the picture, I have, and met with surprising results, such as having the door slammed in my face and being warned never to appear there again with pictures of infanticide. Reader, you may secure a copy of this leaflet and after looking it over, say: "Why, the meaning is very clear." So it is, but to whom? Of course, I want it understood that Comrades Ghent and Sloan are not to be blamed for such stuff as this. Thanks to them, because excuse can be had now to change the form of leaflets. Those responsible are they who, are entrusted with the office of issuing propaganda literature. I will endeavor later to explain a new plan that is meeting with the hearty approval of many Comrades.

Other issue numbers were equally abominable. Such as the "Milk Question," the "Subway" leaflet, both behind time (purposely, perhaps), and horrors, worst of all, the leaflet that was to explain the necessity of electing Socialists to the Legislature. "Left Over." I have always been an admirable reader of the writings of the author who wrote that one, but here he lost his pull with me and many other supporters.

Last March some Comrades set up a howl that The Call should print one million copies of Gordon Nye's "Socialism Inevitable," which it almost did. Thank heavens it didn't. I among them saluted forth one bright Sunday morn to carry the message of emancipation to the benighted toilers. How gladly I gave all my 150 copies unto they who knoweth not, thinking there was at last the "good stuff" that must penetrate the mailed skull of the workers. But alas, slack I came back a week later with more "dope" and was met at most doors with such looks a book agent gets from a gouty broker. Mothers and fathers, all up in arms against me and those awful Socialists. Why? Some said they had no idea the Socialists meant destruction and murder, others claimed if killing must be done the Socialists are entirely welcome to it. Hurrying back to headquarters

Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton University, will lecture on "Poetry, Patriotism and Democracy" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Hudson Theatre, 130 West 44th street.

A reception will be tendered by the National Arts Club to Miss Violet Oakley tomorrow afternoon. This event is of special interest to the artistic world on view of the fact that Miss Oakley has been selected to complete the historic mural paintings for the Capitol, Harrisburg, which were started by the late Edwin Austin Abbey.

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Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

New York, January 25, 1912.

Dear Comrade: You are hereby invited to the ANNUAL MEETING of the above association, which will be held on

Tuesday, January 30, 8 P. M.

at the LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan.

The order of business for this meeting is as follows:

- Reading of minutes of the last meeting. Propositions for new members. Admission of new members. Report of Board of Management. Report of Business Manager. Reports of committees. Election of Treasurer in place of Comrade Karp, whose term expires. Election of three members of the Board of Management in place of Comrades Miss Dexter, S. Solomon and John V. Stork, whose terms expire, and election of a member of the Board of Management in place of Comrade Foulk, whose seat was declared vacant for non-attendance. Unfinished business. New business. For the Board of Management of the W. C. P. A.

S. JOHN BLOCK, President. JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

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The Call

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IGNORANT AND UNASHAMED

Under ordinary circumstances the average man is not prone to acknowledge complete ignorance on any subject to which he claims to have given attention. It is not "human nature," so to speak. But there are exceptions to every rule, and there are circumstances under which such a confession of ignorance may even seem commendable to the person who makes it, such person being blissfully unconscious that it really means a lack of intelligence on his part.

For instance, we note a correspondent of the Tribune writing in that paper to say that though he had read twice over, and most carefully, the article that appeared recently in its columns, on Socialism, from the pen of John R. McMahon, he could get no information from it. Two of his friends to whom he submitted it found it equally unmeaning. He claimed to have read a dozen works on Socialism, Marx included, but is as ignorant of the meaning of Socialism as when he started. Regarding the McMahon article, he observes that "to a Socialist there might be much light, but to one who was seeking information, there was nothing educating."

No doubt, the question never occurred to him how it happened that Socialist writings meant something to other people, who, before they read them, were not Socialists, but became so afterward.

And the distinction that he draws between a Socialist and "one who is seeking information" is certainly astounding in its fatuousness. That one making it needs "educating," goes without saying, but the possibility of educating such a one at all must be considered.

To this man there is nothing shameful or humiliating in making such a confession, though some forty million other people throughout the world have grasped at least something of the subject out of which he can get nothing but "a jumble of words."

This type of mind—perhaps it should be called lack of mind—is not often met with outside asylums for imbeciles or homes for the feeble-minded. We may perhaps pity an honest ass, but it is not possible to admire him, even when he parades his assinity for exhibition.

Sometimes, however, a doubt of the actual honesty of the ass may arise from some of his admissions, but even then the plea of invincible ignorance comes to his rescue. It might be pointed out, for instance, that this particular ignoramus claims to have read "a dozen works on Socialism, from Marx down." And if his attention is called to the fact that Marx did not write about Socialism, that the word is never mentioned in his "Das Kapital," and that its contents deal exclusively with political economy, an "analysis of capitalistic production," as it claims to be, the ass is not cornered, for he protests that he did not understand a word of it, and therefore could not be expected to know what it was about.

All that can be said of this type is that as Socialism was not intended for idiots, they are necessarily exempt. To this particular ignoramus the Socialist might retort in the words of old Dr. Samuel Johnson, "I have found you a reason, sir; I cannot find you an understanding."

It may be perhaps that this correspondent cannot relish the intellectual food set before him by Socialist writers, and does not consider it to be food at all. But there will be a change of menu for his benefit in next Sunday's Tribune, when Mr. Conde B. Palen, editor and manager of the Catholic Encyclopedia, provides an anti-Socialist article as an offset to the McMahon effort. And we make not the slightest doubt that the ignoramus in question will read it and claim to understand and approve of every word of Mr. Palen's essay, declare to all and sundry his belief that it has knocked Socialism into the now proverbial "cocked hat," and still insist that he has not the slightest conception of what Socialism means.

ARMS AND THE MAN

A correspondent directs our attention to the proposal that Cardinal O'Connell, on his arrival in Boston from Rome, should be received with a military escort consisting of part of the armed forces of the State, and asks us to denounce this feature of the reception.

We have heard since that the Governor has refused to permit the regiment in question to parade under arms on the occasion, and that the ecclesiastic in charge of the reception has also concluded that they shall not attend. So denunciation becomes superfluous.

But we may state frankly that had the proposal been carried out, we should not have said one word in protest or denunciation, though we should certainly have had something to say on the matter in the way of explanation.

Under present conditions, we are of the opinion that on the whole the reception of His Eminence by a State armed body would have been both appropriate and proper, and in a certain sense we regret that the proposal is not to be carried out.

Governor Foss, it seems, is of the opinion that as the Church and the State are in law held to be separate institutions, the contemplated parade under arms is out of order. And this obsolete idea is still held as a valid objection, though it represents what was once a much more actual condition than it now is.

The Church, which is represented by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, is fast becoming an equal power with the State, and its spokesmen on thousands of occasions have represented it as the chief bulwark of the State against any social or industrial change, in fact, as the only power on which the capitalist state can rely in its coming time of need. The President of the United States and his Cabinet have attended its religious functions en masse, and the highest and mightiest in the land have been obsequious in its honor and apparently delighted to recognize it as an ally. And yet, forsooth, an insignificant militia regiment is prohibited from doing honor to one of its highest representatives by furnishing him with an armed escort on his arrival from the Eternal City after his promotion by the Viceregent of God, for no other reason apparently than that the public might get a correct impression of the nature of the growing relation between the State and that particular church.

We are of the opinion that the spectacle of Cardinal O'Connell proceeding in triumph through the streets of Boston, inclosed on each side by a forest of bristling bayonets, would not only have been highly appropriate but would also have left a most beneficial impression on the minds of all the citizens of that burg, both Catholic and non-Catholic, especially the latter. There is a considerable potency in military display for disturbing political somnolence and thereby assisting in political education. And New England, as well as other parts of the country, needs waking up to the importance of this matter. A squad of militiamen officially presenting arms to a Prince of the Church makes a much clearer mental impression than the spectacle of the President and his Cabinet doing honor to another prince of the same church, "in an unofficial capacity." That distinction between official and unofficial constitutes for the public a profound difference of viewpoint.

We, of course, have no power in the matter, but if we had, we should not raise a finger to prevent the contemplated military reception to Cardinal O'Connell. He and his brethren have deserved well of the State and are fully entitled to public acknowledgment at its hands, though unfortunately the State lacks courage to recognize the condition that exists in fact, though not in law.

All the News—That Ain't, And Is

WHEN THIS HAPPENS

SAY GEORGE—DO YOU THINK MABEL WILL GO TO THE BALL TONIGHT?

WELL—I DON'T KNOW—BUT DINAH MIGHT GO

HA! HA! DYNAMITE TONIGHT!

DETECTIVE

CAPITALIST SHEET EXTRA!

Labor Union Plans to Blow Up the United States' 10,000,000 Pounds of Dynamite Found Buried in a Tomato Can, in an Empty Packing Case Nearby, Detectives Found One Tooth Pick, a Piece of Greasy Paper, and the Remains of a Ham Sandwich Evidently Some One Had Been Eating—Detectives Are on the Trail

THIS IS THE RESULT

BUT—WHEN THIS HAPPENS

15 DEAD, 40 HURT, IN MINE EXPLOSION

One Hundred and Twelve Miners in Peril as Dust Explodes.

MEMBER—Who Jan 21—1912 was killed and 40 injured in a great explosion in Mine No. 1 of the Montgomery Coal Company, this was the first time that the paper has been taken to the hospital.

CAPITALIST SHEET EXTRA!

GABY TELLS HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

ANDY DONATES ANOTHER MILLION MORE LIBRARIES FOR THE UPLIFT OF THE WORKINGMAN

RICH MAN DROPS DEAD ON THE STREET

WALL ST. NEWS

IS MARS INHABITED?

WHITE HOPE

JACK JOHNSON

RUGER

IS THE STAGE BECOMING SOCIALISTIC?

(A Podunk Symposium)

The quarterly meeting of the Podunk Literary and Debating Club was liberally attended. After the election of officers, the program was cleared for the debate on the subject above. A special train was run for the convenience of the expatriated poets, temporarily residing in the Windy City, who took advantage of the auspicious occasion, to drink fresh inspiration from their own Pierian springs. Many native authors motored up from the State Capitol, and a few aviators blew in from the East. All these added to the local literati, made up an audience that for wit and fashion has never been surpassed in the history of Podunk—convention town of the clerics, as it has well been termed.

The Committee on Arrangements chose outside speakers, and thus gave a cosmopolitan coloring to the event. Some of the auditors were so delighted with the debate that they ordered extra copies of the Clarion containing the account.

St Plunkwell officiated as chairman, and performed the duties with his usual aplomb. He stated the rules of the debate, and then introduced Sarah Leansome, from Boston, the noted suffragette, who said, in part: "No dramatist nowadays amounts to shucks unless he follows the Red Banner of Revolution and dips his pen in blood. The Russian, French and English Schools are exponents of my statement. The hearts of sincere poets bleed for proletarians, whose heads are crushed by the Iron Heel of Capitalism. Do you go to the theater for details of pornography? If you do: I pity you, for while Socialistic dramatists do not shrink from depicting the naked truth, they do not make that their specialty. They know how to be artistic while they open the can of bourgeois putridity and expose the evils of Capitalistic Society. They are filled with purpose, inspired with mission. Their souls suffer excruciating pains for the exploited, the oppressed, the enslaved; their pens exorcise the master criminals with vitriolic fury. Their philosophy denies the survival of the fittest and asserts the doctrine of mutual aid. Their technique portrays the class struggle rather than the effort of individuals to free themselves. Their plays deal with the real dirt and as some one has said:—

"Time's up!" announced the chairman, to the disappointment of her friends. It was evident she was not half through with her oration, which promised to be of unusual warmth and finish; for Miss Leansome had been cultivated by the most polished professors. However, rules are rules, and must needs be kept by those who make them, as every artist well knows.

Chairman Plunkwell introduced the first speaker on the negative side, Mrs. Welland Goodfellow, from New York. We call the following flowers from her learned effort:—

"There are two schools of thinkers in our present literature: Socialists and capitalists. I have met representatives of both and found them to be different than they thought themselves. Some Socialists I have discovered to be individualistic, and some capitalists I have found to be Socialistic.

"My opponent has quoted names to prove her side. But names prove nothing, or everything. Non-Socialist plays are being given in every theater in the world the season round, while those of Socialists

but now, and then achieve a short run. The fundamental stuff of drama is the clash of individuals against law. When this conflict is treated sympathetically, the result is interesting; but when it is made the occasion to propagandize, the result is a dreary waste of words. Skepticism is disabled in cause and effect; quoth a sage. When a dramatist ignores truth, he has to be mighty clever to hold an audience in its seat. Preaching is not drama. Dramatic conflicts are those of soul struggling to express itself in spite of the trammels of flesh, or of the flesh trying to free itself from the shackles of spirit. When these struggles arouse pity and fear, the result is tragedy; when they merely surprise, it is comedy. Treating these clashes conventionally, are the great masters of the drama, from Sophocles down to Goethe; treated sentimentally, are the minors of the stage from Aristophanes down to Shaw."

"The next speaker for the affirmative will be Rupert Spicetti, of New York. I beg that you give him the benefit of close attention." Some of the aviators flew away before Mr. Spicetti was far along in the following remarks:—

"Hear for my cause! Schopenhauer claims that 'ladies' are responsible for 'women's' suffering so much martyrdom to custom. I have been accused of casting about for a master, and I will not say the accusation is altogether unjustified, for we all lean on another; we all take on color from our environment. I refer you to Karl Marx. He proved beyond all peradventure that the economic interpretation of history is right. Those who stand for right, must accept his views and consequently expound and spread his ideas. How does truth grow? By calling it to the attention of the people. Now Marx is beyond the comprehension of the proletariat, and therefore it is the duty of his disciples to popularize him. Some day I intend to dramatize his chapter on 'Surplus Value.' It may not be successful, but it will be right and although I care something for success—as indeed, who does not?—yet I care more for right. What suffering there has been in this world for right and wrong—it must be admitted—for wrong. I know many Socialists who have written plays—many unproduced—whom I envy and admire. I envy those who have produced 'successes' and admire those who have made failures—as who does not?"

"There are no more Oscar Wildes in the world. He was the last of the Neo-Platonists. But there is one arisen in his place who takes up his work and carries it along bravely. He is greater—or at least more journalistic—than Shakespeare. And speaking of Shakespeare, it is the one sorrow of my life that he lived and died before the era of the Co-Operative Commonwealth. However, he is a hint of the future in this regard; under the new order we shall all be Shakespeares or nobodies. As a matter of interest to the ladies who have not read the sonnets in the light of recent criticism, I will state that the poet's life was not only immoral, it was unnatural. Vide Sonnet XLII. But to go back"—

"Time," interrupted the Nemesis of the debaters in the person of the chairman. It was remarked in the Clarion's editoriales that few Socialists ever stopped talking of their own accord.

"The last speaker," bravely announced Silas Plunkwell, shifting his ground, was to be no other than Bunk 'Kuss' H. He telephoned me he is to appear before the Genius Club as statesman and demagogue; author and scribbler; athlete and esthete; orator and dummy; philosopher and fool; aristocrat and proletarian; master and servant; mother and babe—all in one set and assures me that a moving picture camera will take his photographs and a stenographer set down all he says, for which reasons he begs to be forgiven breaking his engagement with this society this evening. In his stead, went on the imperturbable Plunkwell, "your committee has decided to ask Mr. William Hunt Troothe, the Podunk philosopher, to close the debate, at the same time apologizing to the representatives of the effete East and of the reptile West for holding them with their own petard, or words to that effect."

There was a stir of curiosity in the cultured audience and an amused ironic smile played over many a hairless lip at the mention of Troothe's name. However, as he went on with easy grace, piling point on point, the sneer gave way to a smile: It became a night of triumph for the orator-preneur, and marked the beginning of a career destined to be as glorious as a comet's. I cannot forbear quoting all of his speech given in the niggardly Clarion report.

"Called upon at the last moment to act as substitute for such an illustrious orator, I can appreciate your disappointment, keenly. It was largely through the promise of hearing and seeing him deliver himself of himself that drew me here."

He is as well qualified to uphold the dramatics and tragicomic of debate as any one on earth—or on water either. But baring my youth and 150 pounds weight, I am perhaps as good in the squared circle of argumentation, as he is—at least I think so. One difference between us is, that when I say 'I think so,' he would say 'I am so' and you would agree with him or not, according to your previous habits of life. Of course, it is true that he is the original inventor of inductive and deductive ratiocination."

"When at school, I used to work and play, love and idle, talk and frivo; and let the newspapers do my thinking for me. That was before I knew editors. Afterwards I met one—dyspeptic light weight, facile in washing out his own stomach. He could do as handy as you can rinse out your mouth. The weaker his stomach got, the stronger the editorials grew. I was struck over the anomaly, until a sporty friend of mine let the cat out of the bag. He showed me a picture-postal of the Parisienne variety sent him by the editor, postmarked Bellevue. I realized at once that I had been under a strange hallucination. I investigated and found that no editor writes editorials, but that reporters, limotype and proof readers compose them between drinks. What a fall was there my countrymen! (Laughter and applause.)"

"A great deal has been spoken about Socialism and something about the stage, as would naturally be the case, considering the question of the evening. The committee has so framed it that all avenues of debate are left open. No decision can well be rendered. I suppose the committees were actuated through a desire to keep those who sit within bounds, as rough house characterized

too many of our former discussions. I remember after one debate the stove was knocked down and carried out into the street in order to reduce the temperature to normal again. But those days are over—I hope—forever, and now we can give hard knocks without having some one douse the gim and start something.

"A touch of fanaticism and bigotry are necessary to every one, for without a touch the brains slumber. But only a touch is needed. Too much pepper discourages swallowing. Socialism is the cayenne, the Tabasco sauce, of drama. Many enthusiasts try to make the whole meal of the condiments to the ruin of their stomachs."

"Progress is natural; radicalism healthy, but progress can be crawfish as well as carrier pigeon. Some say, 'We should prepare ourselves for progress through the peopulation of industry.' I suggest slowing up before souging into sophistry. Let me illustrate by an example:—

"There used to live on the outskirts of this town a crazy pedlar called Doctor Poland. A lad once asked him if he had a girl?"

"You mean gal, don't you, you little freckle-face-sawd-off? I should say I hev a gal! The finest gal that ever cast shadder on the side of Indiana—a sile notorious fur casting the biggest ornariest shadders in the world."

"A sincere dramatist is energetic; loves courage and appreciates the influence of strife on the development of character. He takes his personae from the tallest peaks to the lowest depths.

"And drags up drowned honor by the locks."

The poles of the universe do not hold his thought. He paints the soul in infinite space struggling to free itself.

The heroes of several Socialist plays are supine rebels overcome by fate. There are two broad fields of philosophy lying apart from each other: one is idealism, the other realism. Authors can much better be classed as idealists or realists than they can be as Socialists or bourgeois. The latter nomenclature may be sociology, it does not apply to art. Idealists are those who insist that mind is everything; that there is no absolute reality. Realists accentuate the absolute, the real. They look nature in the face, and how down to her laws, no matter how severe they may be. Idealists neglect nature and truth for dreams of a perfect society; realists take life as it is and are



THE N. E. C. VOTE AGAIN.
Editor of The Call:
I was much interested in Comrade I. M. Rubinow's analysis of the N. E. C. vote and consider his agitation of the "reform" it suggests quite timely. Like friend Rubinow, I am also entirely satisfied with the results of the election. The new National Executive Committee, in so far as I am aware of the qualifications, the capacity of the elected Comrades to serve the best interests of the movement, is as good as any combination of the several candidates.
Don't miss the point!
I do not by any means agree with the views of each, nor even a majority, as to their interpretations of the origin, solution, development, ethics, spirit, principles, policies and program of the Socialist movement. But as far as I am aware (and extensive traveling through the country places me in a far better position to judge than the average party member from whose point of view I am regarding the point) they are all good "executives." I know most of the new committee personally; all but one. But I am "personally familiar" with the "executive ability" of less than 25 per cent of all those who were candidates. Of those elected four do not represent all of my views on essential points, and of these two stand for hardly any; but (and this is the point) the "executive ability" of one of these two last named is of such a superior quality that I should have voted for him in any event, regardless of any personal prejudices. In short, without naming him, I have found him to be the type of man who seems literally to sense the "majority will" on every question within the movement and obeys regardless of his own views. Moreover, he "sticks to program" with an unflinching zeal that is marvelous, while at the same time—as an individual party member—fighting tooth and nail all the time to develop his personal views to be the dominant view of the majority. It follows, of course, that had I not known this I should have voted against one of the best executive committeemen in the party on "general principle."

The same can be said of the National Secretaryship.
Both Comrades are "Princes" and "Jimmy Higgines" as far as being Socialists goes. John Work's big majority over Comrade Bentall was due mainly to the fact that Comrade Work was "on the job" as acting National Secretary, and the membership did the "square thing" by giving him a "vote of confidence and approval" by simply saying "Work works well for the whole works, so let him work."

But how many of us really know today which of the two possesses the best all around qualifications for an "efficient" secretary? Mere honesty of purpose and personal integrity isn't enough at this stage. "Efficient" must go with it.

I'm afraid this comment will grow too long for publication, so I'll stop with the suggestion alluded to by Comrade Rubinow. Isn't it time, in view of all Rubinow said, that we devise some more rational method of selecting executive officers, especially National Executive Committee members and secretaries?

Would it be in the interest of "efficiency," really be such a frightful departure from "absolute democracy" to limit the selection of these offices to members of the National Committee? The National Executive Committee is really the executive committee of the National Committee and I regard their

grateful for his manifold blessings. Idealists are pessimists—Realists are optimists. Idealists fret over present ills; realists refuse to worry. They believe in a slow progress—"Time!"

"Go on! Go on!" came from the aroused audience.

"No friends," replied the speaker. "Time is one of the dramatic unities which genius (or tact, as it is better called) may not transgress. However, I thank you!"

The meeting adjourned in due time to catch the 10:30. However, some waited to see the biplane get away before dispersing. Mrs. Welland Goodfellow was kind enough to ask William to accompany her back on her flight. He was tempted to accept, but a pair of wistful eyes held him back. "Thank you, Mrs. Goodfellow," he managed to stammer at last. "I decided to stay over a day. It is a temptation and I am afraid of putting it in my way, for philosophy is not that of the one who claims the best way to temptation is by yielding hold."

"By each temptation is bred another jewel in will is woe."

With a rush and roar the biplane disappeared in the distance. William turned to two luminous shining beside him.

"I brought you a poem which should like to read," he said. "I'm afraid it is too dark to see, but I have my lantern, you can read that," she answered softly. They trod the long path home. William spelled out to her

THE OVER SOUL
We needs must of life's one deep
To taste its bitterness and
For "Know thyself" not to
Was spoke nor to a maiden
But to a hero who has
Up paraps; down "scaryness"
A fearless heart, and bravely
A victory from a hope
And her who has rich
To love, nor from her
The babe that suckles on
Removing it in void
To them the over soul is
Conceived in the stress and
And when they fall would
conceal
They find in birth has
and are