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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MOTHER IDENTIFIES PARK MURDER VICTIM

WOUNDS 2; KILLS SELF

Lover Shoots Girl and Man and Then Suicides.

After mortally wounding the girl he loved and shooting his supposed rival, John C. Hannan, a Brooklyn court stenographer, turned his pistol on himself and ended his own life.

The shooting took place on the veranda of the Fort Lowry Hotel in Bath Beach. Several hundred guests saw the triple tragedy, and in the panic which followed several women leapt from the veranda.

The victim of Hannan's insane jealousy was Augusta Wold, 16 years old, the daughter of August Wold, a music teacher of 129 Bay Twenty-second street, Bath Beach. Wold, his wife and two daughters have been the guests at the Fort Lowry Hotel for a number of seasons and were well known to all the neighbors and guests from their long residence in the section.

Hannan, who is 36 years old, lived at 2994 Bay Sixteenth street with his mother and two sisters. He was a stenographer in the Fifth Avenue Police Court in Brooklyn. About a year ago Hannan began to take music lessons from Wold and finally began to pay attention to the young daughter. Augusta finally complained to her mother, about the first of June, that Hannan was pestering her, and Hannan was taken to task by the girl's parents.

He continued his attentions, however, and yesterday afternoon went to the hotel and told the girl he wanted a decisive answer. She told him she did not like him well enough, and that her parents objected. Hannan seemed to take her refusal much to heart and left the hotel apparently in a dejected mood.

About 10 o'clock last night, while the hall room was filled with dancers, Miss Wold left the orchestra and went out on the floor to dance with Ralph Nanz, 22 years old, the son of a Flat-bush real estate operator. Young Nanz has been spending the summer with his uncle, who lives at 1841 Eighth-third street, Bath Beach.

After the dance Nanz and Miss Wold stepped out on the veranda, and, being joined by Mrs. Wold and Augusta's sister, were seated singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," when Hannan stepped over to the group and fired a revolver at Miss Wold. The bullet went through her left cheek, knocked out some teeth and out through the right cheek, entering her arm, which she had raised.

Again the crazed man fired, this time at Nanz, the bullet striking him in the right arm. Then Hannan turned the pistol on himself and firing a bullet into his brain fell dead.

The police were at once summoned and as soon as the ambulance surgeon arrived Nanz was taken to the Emergency Hospital at Coney Island, while the girl was hurried home. Hannan's body was sent to his home. This morning it was said that both Miss Wold and Nanz were only slightly injured and would recover.

Magistrate Geismar, who sits in the Fifth Avenue Court, said this morning that Hannan was a taciturn man and had little to say to any one and was a model stenographer.

The mother's story to the police was as follows: "I last saw my daughter Barbara on Tuesday night, when she left to go to a party. She was twenty-six years old and was the oldest of my five children. My husband was a blacksmith. He died ten years ago. Barbara worked in a lithographer's shop and always gave me a part of her wages. Last Tuesday night she said she was going to a party. She went out and I have not seen her since."

The detectives questioned her about the party, but Mrs. Reig said she did not know where the party was to be. The girl said she was going with a girl friend, but did not tell the name of the friend, the mother said.

Mrs. Reig became worried when the girl did not return yesterday, but she did not happen to read of the Irving Park murder until to-day. Then she hurried over to the Hamburg avenue station house. She was overcome by the shock of seeing her daughter's possessions, and collapsed when she was shown the body at the Raymond street morgue.

A lover of the dead girl, Adolph Hack, accompanied Mrs. Reig to the police station and also identified the umbrellas and pieces of jewelry as belonging to Barbara Reig. Hack was closely questioned by Captain Wormell and the detectives.

He said he was a truck driver and lived at 125 126th avenue, Maspeth, L. I.

Police Hand Shown in Death of Girl.

Patrolmen of Hamburg Avenue Station Had Keys to Shelter House—Many Fired for Sleeping There in the Past—Thirty-eight Calibre Bullet Size of Regulation Police Revolver.

The body of the young woman found murdered in Irving Park at Hamburg and Halsey street yesterday morning was identified early this morning as that of her daughter, Barbara, by Mrs. Eva Reide, of No. 330 Munger street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Reide declared that her daughter had left home early the night before and had not returned home. Further details as to the companions she kept are expected hourly to indicate that a patrolman of the Hamburg avenue station has knowledge of the murderer.

Captain Wormell, however, either from a desire to shield his men or stupidity, insisted this morning that the death of the girl was a suicide.

The young patrolman who found the body, according to the captain, as soon as he made the ghastly find, ran to the station house with the news. In his absence a crowd collected, and anyone could have taken the revolver.

The captain seems to forget that on the night of the murder it rained hard and that at the time the body was found the murder was an hour old and that even then the rain was too early for many to be abroad.

Captain Wormell knows, and everyone who ever attended the trials of patrolmen from his precinct knows, that one of the greatest tasks of conscientious sergeants has always been to keep the patrolmen from using that particular shelter house as a lodging house at night. Most of the men of that post have had keys to the house, and a number have been found there and heavily fined.

What indicates the presence of a police hand in the death of the girl is the size of the bullet. It was a thirty-eight calibre weapon that fired the shot. That is the regulation police weapon.

Despite these very evident facts, the captain clinches his suicide argument with the suggestion that the course of the bullet was upward; therefore, says he, it is a suicide.

Such an exhibition of incompetence should carry the captain into the trial room without a hitch in the journey.

If the captain has any doubt that knowledge of the murderer, if not the murderer himself, may be found in his own station house, he need but reflect that although the body was found at an early hour, he was not informed of the fact until 9 o'clock, and that his plain clothes men simply laid down on the case until he arrived. He found them squatting on a park bench doing nothing beyond discussing the Brighton Beach entries.

TURKEY EXCITED OVER PLOT AGAINST SULTAN

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 23.—Grand Vizier, Ferid Pasha, was dismissed by the Sultan and Said Kutuchik Pasha was appointed in his place.

This change is due to a conspiracy that has been discovered against the Sultan, with the intent to force him to abdicate.

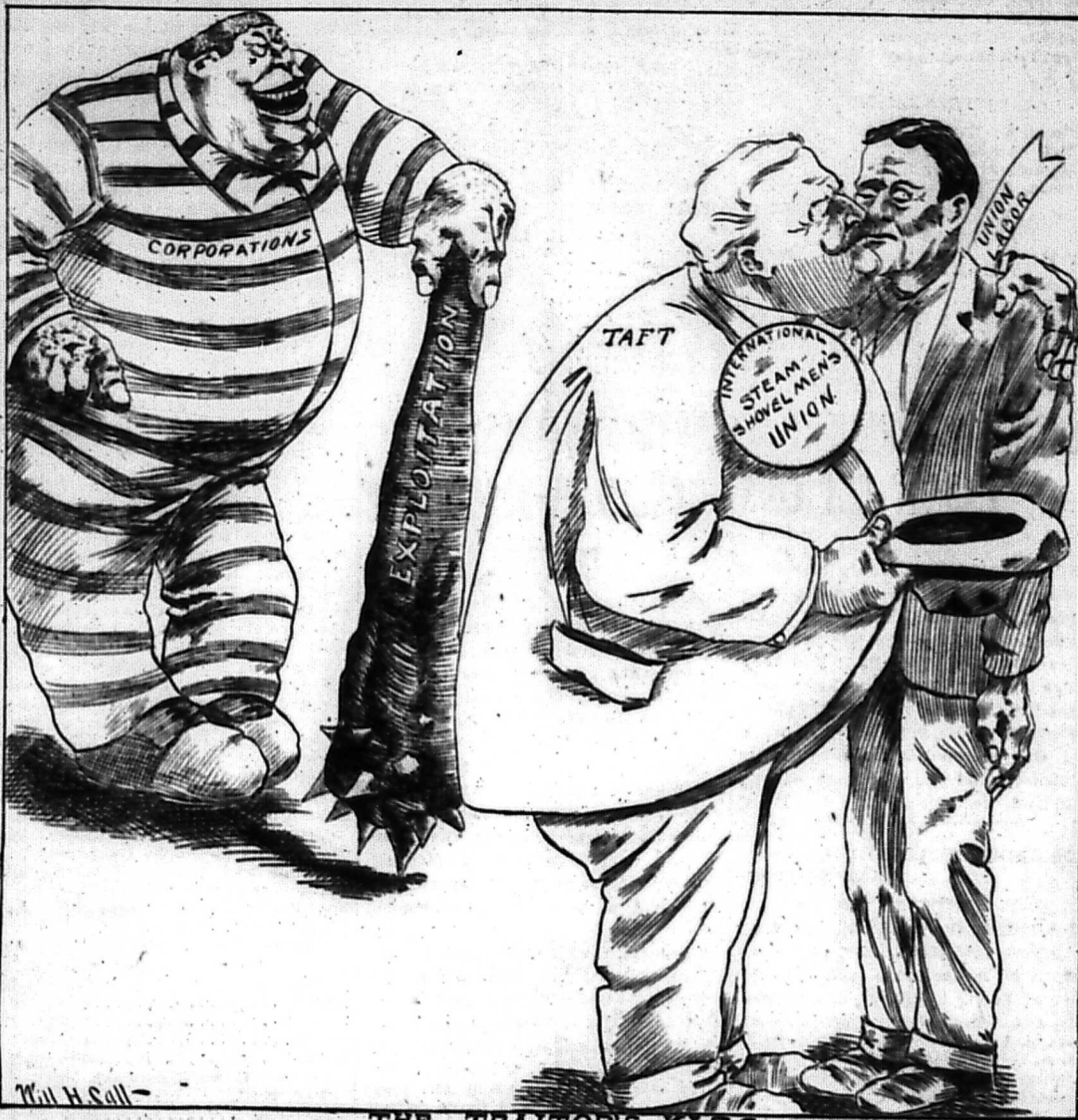
Izzet Pasha, the Sultan's Secretary for Foreign Correspondence and favorite, who is the alleged leader of the plot, has been arrested. Many officers and Armenians and six ladies of high family have also been taken into custody.

These reports and a rumor that the Ottoman Bank had been blown up caused a panic at the Constantinople bourse. Many speculators were ruined.

The whole Viennese press is excited over the Turkish situation, which even the most trustworthy newspapers regard as increasingly serious, although the accounts conflict remarkably. It is concurrently stated that the Sultan is stiffening and yielding.

The Government has recognized the gravity of the situation and the Ministry of Finance is now negotiating with the Ottoman Bank for an advance of a considerable amount of money to use in opposing the revolutionists. Fifteen thousand new Mauser rifles have been ordered to equip the loyal cavalry.

The authorities profess to have no fear that the movement will extend to Constantinople; but wholesale promotions of officers are being made to prevent any disaffection. There are indications that the state of feeling is high in the military quarters throughout the empire.



THE TRAITOR'S KISS

HILLQUIT NOMINATED

Is Socialist Candidate From 9th Congressional District.

Morris Hillquit was nominated for Congress from the Ninth Congressional District by the Socialist party last night by acclamation, after his name had been cheered again and again, at one time the cheering lasting for fully five minutes.

Over 300 Socialists attended the meeting called by the First Agitation District at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, and enthusiasm ran high throughout the whole evening. Meyer Gillis, reporting for the campaign committee, told of his efforts to induce Mr. Hillquit to accept the nomination, finally meeting with success. He then, in a short and eloquent speech, placed Mr. Hillquit's name before the convention. It was then that the name of the candidate was cheered for fully five minutes.

Max D. Danish, Max Pine, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, Nathan Stupenker, Sol Cutler and Meyer London made short speeches in which they seconded Mr. Hillquit's candidacy.

Louis Slotkin placed the name of M. Zametkin before the convention and was supported by Louis Sardofsky. When the vote was taken Mr. Hillquit received 121 and Mr. Zametkin 8. Mr. Slotkin then moved that Mr. Hillquit's nomination be made unanimous, which was carried with another demonstration.

Mr. Hillquit was a candidate for Congress in the same district two years ago. He made a splendid run, receiving 1,200 votes more than the Republican candidate.

RUSSIA WILL NOT GET MURCHINSKY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—That Peter Murchinsky, the young Polish workman whose deportation was demanded by certain officials of the Immigration Department on account of his revolutionary activity in Warsaw, will not be handed over to the hangmen of the Czar, is the gist of the decision handed down to-day by Secretary Oscar Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

After a careful consideration of all the evidence in the case the Department officials concluded that there were no grounds for believing Murchinsky an anarchist and consequently he is entitled to admission to this country.



MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Morris Hillquit was born in Riga, Russia, on August 1, 1869, and came to America in 1886. He graduated from New York University Law School in 1892. He joined the Socialist party in 1888, and was one of the leaders in the secession in 1899, which resulted in the formation of the Socialist party in the same year. Mr. Hillquit has been international secretary of the Socialist party since 1904, and is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party. He is the author of "A History of Socialism in the United States" and is a practicing lawyer at 320 Broadway.

WITH SUICIDE INTENT DRANK EYEWASH

Lillian Hogardus, a Hungarian, of twenty-one years, employed as a stewardess on the Cunard line steamship Altoona, which sails soon for Mediterranean ports, attempted suicide early this morning on shipboard by swallowing a quantity of scopoline, which is used as an eye-wash. Her life was saved by a policeman's forethought.

When the stewardess arrived here on the Altoona it was her first visit to this country. She started out yesterday with a friend eager to see the sights of the town. It was noticed that when she returned she seemed very much depressed. She retired to her stateroom, slamming the door. After midnight moans were heard from the room, and the man on night watch forced the door. The stewardess, lying on the bed, was semi-conscious, with a vial marked "scopoline" by her side. The night watch got Policeman Kelly, of the Charles street station. Kelly called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital, and he did some "first aid" work himself with a quart of milk. Dr. Coffey, of St. Vincent's, did the rest with his stomach pump. The young woman will live to depart with the Altoona.

FOSTERING JUSTICE

Old Woman Thief's Sentence Nearly Equals Gormley's.

Judge Warren W. Foster, the eminent, learned, polished—and more—jurist who lends dignity (?) to the Supreme Court of this State by his implicit obedience to his Tammany and to the ward leaders of that celebrated organization, rendered a decision yesterday which should add lustre to his obituary, equal in scintillating brilliancy to the famous Gormley adjudication.

He sentenced a woman seventy-eight years old, who had pleaded guilty before him, to one year in prison and to the payment of an impossible fine of \$500. As the woman cannot pay the fine, the sentence amounts to two years and one hundred and thirty-five days, something like eight or nine months less than he sentenced Jack Gormley.

Jack Gormley, Percy Nagle's lieutenant, habitual criminal and burglar, caught on twenty-seven counts involving \$100,000, consented to serve at the most three years and two months and twenty-seven days.

Mary Strohan, habitual criminal, pick-pocket, arraigned on one count—stealing a pocketbook containing 21 cents—pleaded guilty to petit larceny, but was not allowed to take her trial in the Court of Special Sessions, where petit larcenies are tried, but was arraigned in all the awfulness of the Court of General Sessions as a habitual criminal and penalized for a life spent for the most part in the famous jails of the United States.

Only six weeks ago she was released from San Quentin Prison, California. She received her initiation in criminal life in 1863, when first sentenced.

This woman by reason of her age can harm society but little.

Jack Gormley is an absolute menace to the community. Subordinated as he was to the leadership that binds him, it was necessary to be "lenient" with Gormley; but no political influence prosecuted this woman, and there was nothing in the law to prevent his Honor (?) from sending the old woman to a home for indigent females, where she might at least die outside of the shadow of the prison's tip; have warped and stunted her soul until theft became a normal occupation. True, he might have sentenced her for life. Doubtless he has.

WAR ON FRENCH WHITE SLAVERS IS BEGUN

Police After Club of French Procurers.

New Law on Deportation Gives Power to Liberate and Deport Women Slaves Lured Here by Countrymen to Awful Fate in This Country—Old Law Has Flaws.

A determined effort is being made by Commissioner Bingham to stamp out forever under the law of July last, the French white slave trade of New York City. So far a number of arrests have been made and a number of deportations have followed.

The last case was that of Pierre Armond, who was arrested on May 29, and escaped the law once and was subsequently rearrested and is now undergoing his second trial before Justice Hough in the Federal Courts.

A report of the police activities was given out yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Woods, who is in charge of the prosecution.

"Under the old law," said Mr. Wood, "a woman could not be deported unless she continued her vocation in this country. Under the new law, a woman who, no matter whether she has been in the vocation abroad or not, when she enters it here becomes subject to deportation at any time during the first three years she is here."

The operations of the police were directed against a notorious French club, located in West Twenty-ninth street, whose members made a business of the procuring and sale of their countrywomen.

Armond was the second arrested under section No. 3 of the new law, which forbids the importation of women for illegal purposes. At the time of his first arrest in May, he gave \$5,000 bail and was tried and escaped punishment. He was subsequently rearrested and is now under trial.

Anthony Secliman, alias Ally, an Egyptian, was caught here and shipped to Atlanta, Ga., where he was sentenced to four years and nine months. He was arrested on May 2 by the New York police and held in \$3,500 bail. He was said to be a runner for Armond, and met the ships bringing young women here.

Jeanne Chaudet, another victim who was recently deported, said she had been one of Secliman's victims. She had been enslaved until her value depreciated. Then, she alleged, she was turned out into the streets and left to shift for herself.

Flora Aubitz, wanted by the police for evidence against the slavers, was sent out of the state. She was chased to Chicago by both the police of New Jersey and of this city. Finally caught, she was deported.

Renee Denis, another victim, was sent home, while a woman named Marie Maduro gave \$3,000 bail and then disappeared. She lived in the same house.

WESTCHESTER TROLLEY MEN ON STRIKE

MT. VERNON, N. Y., July 23.—Two hundred and fifty motormen and conductors employed by the Westchester Electric Railway, which is in the hands of a receiver, went on strike this morning because the receiver had suspended Superintendent George Reynolds on charges of insubordination. Not a wheel has turned on any local New Rochelle or White Plains line. The public has suffered much inconvenience. Arthur M. Johnson, counsel for receiver Addison Young, stated that the striking employees delivered their ultimatum last night, in which they demanded Reynolds be reinstated before 5 o'clock this morning or they would strike, and when the receiver failed to comply with these demands they refused to go to work and the strike was on in earnest. The men claim that a proposed reduction in wages is the principal reason they went on strike and that the Reynolds case is only a minor cause. Both sides are determined, but the men are quiet, orderly and good natured and no trouble is looked for by the authorities. The traveling public was mad through and through this morning when it was found there were no cars, but there was no help for it, and hundreds had to walk one to three miles to their railroad stations.

WANHOPE'S ACCEPTANCE

Socialist Nominee for Governor Writes Strong Letter.

Joshua Wanhope, who has been nominated by the Socialist party for Governor of New York, to-day made public a letter accepting the nomination.

His letter follows:

"New York, July 23, 1908. "Comrades of the Socialist Party. "I am called by you to the front to take up the standard of the Socialist party and carry it through the next campaign as a rallying point for the working class of this state, and for all other men and women who believe in the emancipation of the working class and the abolition of wage slavery.

"I accept the task you impose on me without false modesty or undue estimation of my own abilities, but with the deep conviction that guides the entire socialist movement that the emancipation of the working class must be achieved by the workingmen themselves.

Workers Losing Fair in 'Regular' Parties.

"Every year brings forth the same old story of the 'regular' parties. The workers are losing faith in the political nostrums of the Republican, Democratic, and various 'reform' parties. Steadily and surely is the conviction growing that in Socialism alone is to be found the solution of our modern industrial problem.

"Despite its lying claim to stand for 'equality of opportunity,' the Republican party is being more and more recognized by the workers as the lying tool—and obedient servant of the industrial autocracy. No amount of professions of solicitude for the welfare of the 'working class' can prevent the latter seeing that behind the Republican party stand solidly the great trusts and combinations of plutocracy—the industrial oligarchs whose economic supremacy is due to their ownership of the industrial resources of the nation and the exploitation of all the producers of wealth. Its openly contemptuous attitude to labor, and callous disregard of the claims of the workers show only too plainly the nature of the class interests it subserves.

Democratic Party Hopeless.

"Representing the interests of the smaller capitalists, a group whose political and economic power is steadily diminishing, the Democratic party wages a hopeless struggle against the evolutionary tendencies of modern industry, striving as it does to hark back to the era of small production, and resurrect the dead issue of competition between a multitude of small capitalists. For the workers it has nothing but empty promises—promises that, even could they be redeemed, are worthless.

"It is many years since the workers of this our country have been confronted with such widespread and hopeless destitution as now prevails. And what remedies do the great capitalist parties offer for the present appalling conditions?

Mass of the People in Poverty and Misery.

"The Republican party continues to boastfully prate of 'prosperity,' ignoring the fact that the while a few capitalists have grown prosperous, the mass of the people continue to toil in poverty and misery; that the so-called 'national wealth' has been appropriated by a small group of men to the detriment of the entire people. This great fundamental wrong the Republican party utterly ignores and all its promises are calculated to divert the attention of the people from the true cause of their sufferings; and for that reason it views with hostility the menacing growth of Socialism, which it attempts to combat by misrepresentation.

"Hopelessly entangled in its search for some real and vital issue, the Democratic party stands impotent, changing its issues with every election. It refuses to recognize the fact that it is condemned to extinction by the same economic laws that are working the disintegration of the class it represents—the middle class. It endeavors to obscure, as does its opponent the Republican party, the one vital issue between the working class and the capitalist class, by pointing out in its platform a great number of subordinate economic problems on which it displays its ignorance of their

and the importance of its realization... the question of a remedy through legislation...

RED TRAIN WILL GO

Arrangements Are Practically Complete.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The final touches are now being given to the schedule on which the much heralded "Red Special" of the Socialist Party is to run...

As the running of this special train will cost considerable money and as the National Office is not overburdened with the needs of war...

That is what the members of the national executive committee thought also, although they did not put it in such a striking form...

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT CANNOT GET COIN

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—It is now announced that the Russian government will extend the time limit set for the issue of the new five per cent. series of bonds...

ANOTHER WITNESS IN GOULD EVIDENCE CASE

There was reason to believe from what happened in the District Attorney's office yesterday that evidence had been found to corroborate the charge that an effort was made to manufacture evidence against Frank J. Gould...

TOO MUCH MATHEMATICS.

"Your husband says that when he is angry he always counts ten before he speaks," said one woman.

CONGRATULATIONS UNNECESSARY.

"Can't you hurry a bit, Clara? We must catch the Sawyers and congratulate them on their marriage."

WALKING OUT OF DATE.

"Factor—And what, may I inquire, is your walk in life?"

DIAMOND MINES TO BE CLOSED.

KIMBERLEY, July 23.—The De Beers Company, forced by the necessity of further retrenchment, has decided to shut down the De Beers diamond mine on July 31.

A PROMISE UNFULFILLED.

O. Henry, the well-known story-writer, once promised the editor of a magazine that he would deliver a short story to him on the following Monday.

FOR AUSTRALIA.

HONOLULU, July 23.—The visit here of the battleship fleet ended yesterday noon at 6 o'clock last evening.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams and locations.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing games and scores.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

ROSEN HEADS STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

TRENTON FALLS, N. Y., July 23.—Much progress was made in the two tournaments of the New York State Chess Association at this place yesterday.

AND BOXERS.

Joe Seiger, the sturdy little fighter of Denver, and Kid Locke, the lightweight, of Philadelphia, will take the place of Young Loughery, of Philadelphia, and Johnny Frayne, of the coast...

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Panama Hat Bleachery.

Soft, Stiff & Silk Hats Cleaned, Blocked & Reshaped 50c.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue New York City.

STOKES SAYS: "I WILL RUN IF I'M ELIGIBLE"

STAMFORD, Conn., July 23.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, nominated for the Assembly by New York Socialists, but not yet notified formally, said yesterday:

"I will gladly accept the nomination if I am eligible. I have not had a residence in the Eighth Assembly District, for which I was nominated, since August last. Since then I have been living party at No. 230 Madison avenue, New York, partly at Stamford, and about three months abroad.

"I am informed that I am still eligible for election under the New York law, in view of the fact that I have always voted there in the past, and have had a permanent home there, at No. 47 Norfolk street, as late as last August. I would not be willing to accept a candidacy or anything else unless I am rightly entitled to it."

Mr. Stokes said that if he is eligible he will make an earnest canvass and that Mrs. Stokes, as she has done before, will make speeches for the ticket.

GENS FROM THE OPERAS.

The Pilgrims' Chorus from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," the sextette from the Gaetano Donizetti tragedy, "Lucia di Lammermoor," and a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," of Michael William Balfe, are excerpts from well-known operas that will be rendered.

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BAND CONCERTS AT PARKS TO-NIGHT

Bryant Park, Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, this evening will be the scene of the first of two open-air music festivals that are to be given there during the present season...

On the occasion a program of unusual excellence has been arranged for performance by Merrick's Military Band, of the important offerings...

The overture to the opera, "Alessandro Stradella," of Friedrich Herrmann von Flotow, is a work of remarkably brilliant instrumentation and its appearance on a concert program invariably attracts the lively interest of music lovers...

The "Serenade" is one of the ideally beautiful song creations of the "father of the German lieder," Franz von Schubert, who, born in Vienna, January 31, 1797, composed many important orchestral and operatic works...

The once very popular Sousa march, "El Capitán" (The Captain), Tobani's waltz, "The Gondoliers," and songs of the Irish bard, Tom Moore, are other pleasing numbers announced for this concert.

Prelude, "Star Spangled Banner," Key March, "El Capitán," Sousa Overture, "Alessandro Stradella," Flotow Concert Waltz, "The Gondoliers," Tobani Nuptial March, "Midsummer-night's Dream," Mendelssohn Waltz, "La Gitana," Buczalosi Descriptive, "The Forge in the Forest," Michaelis Selection, "Faust," Gounod Castilian Dance, "Manana," Missud Oriental Fantasia, "La Reine de Saba," Rupshinsky Dance, "Souvenir de Mexique," Peluso Song, "A Hunt in the Woods," Buczalosi Ballad, "Sweetheart Days," Remick Finale, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Carey.

Music at Madison Square.

To-night's concert by Squadron A Band, in Madison Square Park, will have as its chief attraction the overture to Gioacchino (Joachim) Rossini's grand opera, "William Tell," a group of excerpts from the light operas of Jacques Offenbach, with the

WHY THEY WORRY.

He—When a woman reaches the age of thirty she begins to worry for fear she won't get married.

She—And how about a man?

He—He only begins to worry for fear he will—Philadelphia Record.

TO READERS OF THE CALL.

To tell a merchant that you patronize him BECAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HANDLING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

Picnic and Summertime's Festival

GIVEN BY THE ARBEITER RING BRANCHES of Greater New York and Vicinity

At ULMER PARK, Brooklyn, on Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 25, 1908.

TICKET, ADMITTING ONE, 15 CTS.

DIRECTIONS: Take Ulmer Park "L" at Brooklyn Bridge direct to park. All Brooklyn "L" lines transfer at Bridge St. to Ulmer Park "L."

HENRY GREEN, UP-TO-DATE

Hatter and Gent's Furnisher.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF STRAW HATS \$1.00 and up.

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

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FOR AUSTRALIA.

HONOLULU, July 23.—The visit here of the battleship fleet ended yesterday noon at 6 o'clock last evening.

HAT MAKING SHOP.

Panama Hat Bleachery.

Soft, Stiff & Silk Hats Cleaned, Blocked & Reshaped 50c.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue New York City.

TOO MUCH MATHEMATICS.

"Your husband says that when he is angry he always counts ten before he speaks," said one woman.

STOKES SAYS: "I WILL RUN IF I'M ELIGIBLE"

STAMFORD, Conn., July 23.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, nominated for the Assembly by New York Socialists, but not yet notified formally, said yesterday:

"I will gladly accept the nomination if I am eligible. I have not had a residence in the Eighth Assembly District, for which I was nominated, since August last. Since then I have been living party at No. 230 Madison avenue, New York, partly at Stamford, and about three months abroad.

"I am informed that I am still eligible for election under the New York law, in view of the fact that I have always voted there in the past, and have had a permanent home there, at No. 47 Norfolk street, as late as last August. I would not be willing to accept a candidacy or anything else unless I am rightly entitled to it."

Mr. Stokes said that if he is eligible he will make an earnest canvass and that Mrs. Stokes, as she has done before, will make speeches for the ticket.

GENS FROM THE OPERAS.

The Pilgrims' Chorus from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," the sextette from the Gaetano Donizetti tragedy, "Lucia di Lammermoor," and a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," of Michael William Balfe, are excerpts from well-known operas that will be rendered.

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"Factor—And what, may I inquire, is your walk in life?"

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INFANT MORTALITY Baffles Health Dept.

Increased Deaths Laid to Lack of Physicians.

Under Last Year's Not Present System Can Cope With Difficulty—Special Blames Hard Times and Says Infants Die Because Women Suffer Privation During Pregnancy.

The Board of Health is aroused by the reports published in the daily papers in which the increased infant mortality was laid at the door of that department, and to the fact that they have suspended eighty-seven visiting physicians.

Mr. William H. Allen, chairman, Conference on Summer Care, sent the following letter to The Call:

July 21, 1908.
"Editor of The Call,
New York City.

"Dear Sir:—Will you not follow up your story of this morning by further inquiry as to the alleged decreased efficiency of the health department's work for babies? I venture to call your attention to two or three points that ought to lay the basis for a good story. It seems very important that The Call help rather than weaken the campaign to save babies. What must be the effect for treatment mothers when they read that health department negligence is responsible for their babies, if their own failure to cooperate with the board of health is responsible?"

"Last year, the health department physicians made 175,212 visits to discover 43,130 children under two years. The more significant fact is that only 1,800 visits were made. The nurses on the other hand, visited 25,112 families to discover 16,473 children under two years, and made only 233 visits.

"This year the feature of the work is a revival. Actual results are being obtained. The total without physicians will be very much larger than last year, with physicians. Is there any reason why you would not like to make this clear?"

"There is no trouble with the budget. The board of health has money to increase the number of nurses; in fact, it is adding eight nurses to Manhattan to-day. Furthermore, whoever said, 'We are much crippled by the small number of doctors we can call upon,' evidently does not know that the department of health physicians who are at work are given constant cases to keep them busy; therefore they are doing very important lecture work, subject to calls for other purposes.

"The department of health never did a more intelligent thing than when it reduced the number of medical inspectors, saving \$17,400 for efficient instructional work. Will you not use your influence not to restore a method that experience condemns, but to increase the number of nurses up to the point needed for your constituency?"

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) WILLIAM H. ALLEN,
Chairman,
261 Broadway, New York City."

The Call the Only Paper to Study the Situation.

None of the daily papers made as thorough an inquiry into this serious question of infant mortality as did The Call. The majority of them neglected the entire matter as though the death of babies is too insignificant to look into.

The \$7,400 dollars saved, mentioned in this letter, is the two months' salary of eighty-seven physicians who were suspended until further notice. Some of those doctors were interviewed and they seem to think that this saving was done at the cost of human life. Last year the board of health sent physicians to visit every home and examine all children that came under their notice and to take charge of those who needed medical treatment. The sick child could then become a regular patient of the physician, and as many revisits were made as it was necessary. This year the system is changed. Instead of physicians, nurses are sent, and only to those families that have a birth recorded not prior to six months.

Board of Health Values Money Above Life.

"Do you think the present system adequate?" The Call representative asked one of the employed doctors.

"How can it be?" he demanded. "The nurses go only to six months' old infants. All those above that age are simply left out. It is true that should the mother apply they will send her aid, but many mothers are too ignorant to know when a child is sick. I care across many babies whom their mothers considered well but who were afflicted with serious illnesses. Many children have the doctors moved from neglect that would result in certain death."

Old System Saved Many Lives, Doctors Say.

Other physicians in discussing the matter cited cases that came under their personal observation in which many infants were saved. "Does it not stand to reason," said one, "that when a child is examined by a competent physician, the illness, if it has any, is sure to be discovered? Because, why theorize, the fact is that the mortality did increase."

In official circles the new plan, that of substituting nurses instead of doctors, was much praised. It was known that the former plan did not have any results. The reports show that out of the 175,000 children that the physicians visited last year they found only 1,785 that needed medical

care. But—and here seems to be a gap that needs explanation—6,000 died.

William H. Allen was not sparing in criticizing last year's system.

"Why employ doctors to look for sick children? Let other people do that and let them offer their services when it is found necessary. A physician will knock at a door and will, on examining a child, find him well. He is through with that house and will never visit it again. But a child may be well to-day and sick the next day; what then?"

"But whatever case the doctor did discover received the attention that is being withheld now. It is best to visit many houses and find some cases than not to visit at all. It is a question of human life," he was reminded.

Mr. Allen had no direct answer to this question, but explained the necessity of educating the mothers and stated that the nurses are doing the better than the physicians did.

"We are considering results, and the results were unsatisfactory last year. There are more revisits this year and, after all, that is what counts."

Blames Hard Times for Increased Infant Mortality.

"What, in your opinion, is the cause of the increased infant mortality?" he was asked.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the general depression, the hard times, the worry, the poverty and privation it implies, has a very serious effect on the woman during her pregnancy, and the mark is left on the child. The result is that the offspring is weak, sickly and has no vitality to withstand any attack and cannot fight disease. We are studying the situation and we admit the question is a very serious one. But last year's system most certainly proved inadequate."

THE SUSTAINING FUND

Friday, August 21, has been decided upon as the date for the great gala day of Socialists and labor unionists at Luna Park, Coney Island. Luna Park is the most popular resort in Coney and a rousing good time is assured those who take part in the reunion on August 21. The arrangement with the proprietors of Luna Park will yield The Call 25 cents on all 50-cent tickets sold. These tickets will admit to Luna Park and the six principal attractions besides the many free attractions which are such a feature of this resort. More complete details of this event will be given later. In the meanwhile, remember the date, August 21.

A special company of unusual excellence has been engaged for the production of "The Traveling Salesman," at the Hudson Theatre on August 10. Frank MacIntyre will enact the leading role. This is the comedy for which The Call Sustaining Fund has obtained the sale of all the 50-cent, 75-cent and one dollar seats for the opening night, August 10, one-half the proceeds of the sale of tickets going to the fund.

For the convenience of those who cannot call during the day, the Sustaining Fund Department of The Call at 6 Park Place, will hereafter be open until 9 o'clock every evening and also between 10:30 and 1 o'clock on Sunday. This will give an opportunity to those who wish to leave money or take out sustainer's cards and stamps or to purchase stock or bonds to do so.

Officials of organizations that have voted money to The Call Sustaining Fund, either for stock or bonds or in donations, should remit the amounts as soon as possible. Although the Sustaining Fund Department has reports of appropriations made by many organizations, there has been delay in receiving the amounts voted. As this money is needed at once, those entrusted with the duty of remitting should do so at the earliest possible moment.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Vegetable Silk in this issue. The hosiery and underwear made from this material are noted for their wearing qualities, and as a result economy is effected in purchasing these articles. The Call Sustaining Fund Department has obtained the New York agency for the Vegetable Silk goods from the Michigan Knitting Mills, Michigan, and all profits on goods sold by us go to The Call.

HE DESERVED A MEDAL.

Towne—Did you ever hear Bogen telling a story? It's tireless!

Brown—Yes, but he has one good point that is really remarkable.

Towne—What's that?

Brown—He is the only poor story teller I ever knew who, in telling an Irish story, would admit that he couldn't imitate the brogue.

Hedgerow Robbery; or, The Inhuman Boy.



The Boy With the Catapult—Now, then, give me those bird's eggs!

1,000 STRIKEBREAKERS AT BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 23.—One thousand strikebreakers were placed in the coal mining section of Alabama yesterday under military protection. There was no interference on the part of the miners. Governor Comer, accompanied by Colonel McKieroy, of the Third Regiment, went out in an auto to the various camps of the militia in the district. The strike leaders claim to have the production of coal cut off.

PLUMBERS SUMMONED

Grand Jury to Investigate Collusion Charges.

As a sequel to the charges of collusion between the Master Plumbers' Association and the Journeymen Plumbers' Association, made in the affidavit filed by Leo S. Bing and which resulted in the arrest of Charles Murphy, of Keefe & Murphy, plumbing contractors, the Grand Jury will to-day take up the investigation begun by the District Attorney.

Several witnesses were examined by Assistant District Attorney Smyth and District Attorney Jerome, who returned from Lakeville, Conn., yesterday and took an active part in the proceedings. It is the purpose to subpoena builders, journeymen plumbers, and plumbing contractors in an effort to get at the bottom of the charges made by Mr. Bing.

The witnesses examined yesterday were Jerry Murphy of Lasette & Murphy, plumbers, who had the contract on the building at 17th street and Broadway, which the Binga were erecting when a plumbers' strike was called. The Murphy of this firm is a brother of the Murphy under arrest.

Isaac Brown, who is chairman of the claims committee of the Master Plumbers' Association, was questioned for a couple of hours by Mr. Smyth and made an affidavit, which was filed with the papers in the case against Charles Murphy. Mr. Brown said that Murphy had been to see him about the troubles at the Bing buildings. Murphy said that Bing wanted assurance that what Murphy promised to do about settling the strike on the Bing buildings would be done. Brown says he told Murphy that he would give Bing assurances that whatever Murphy did would be satisfactory. After that Mr. Brown had a conversation over the telephone with Bing and made an appointment with Bing for the next morning. Although he does not say so in his affidavit, he told Mr. Smyth that at the meeting the next day with Mr. Bing he told Bing that what Murphy said would be done, as Murphy had a great many friends among the plumbers.

Mr. Smyth had a long session with John Hopkins, business agent of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union, and he was subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury this morning in the case against Murphy.

It is the intention of the District Attorney to put part of the case before the Grand Jury and part of it before Magistrate Corrigan, who is conducting the John Doe inquiry. Subpoenas were issued last night for officers of the various plumbers' associations and the journeymen's union, and it is expected that there will be an array of plumbers on hand to-day. The journeymen plumbers who were at work on the Bing buildings when they were called off also will be examined.

Edward J. Duffy, secretary of Plumbers' Union No. 498, when seen yesterday by a reporter of The Call, denied the charge of collusion between the Master Plumbers' Association and the union to call strikes in order to enforce the collection of bills.

Secretary Duffy said in reply to the above charges: "I want to deny most emphatically that the men working on the Bing job were called out by the union or by its officers. I also want to deny that there is any collusion between the master plumbers and our union."

"All that talk of dividing the spoils is put out and I cannot imagine who invented it. If the men quit work on any job it was not through the union but through their own volition or the order of their employers."

"It does not surprise me to see the daily papers make a Sam Parks story out of this affair, as their motives are well known."

MEMBERS OF LOCAL KINGS COUNTY: ATTENTION!

A very important special business meeting of Local Kings will be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 549 Willoughby avenue, at 3 P. M. next Sunday, and all the members of the Local are requested to be present as very urgent matters are to be discussed.

Reports of the delegates to the national and state conventions will be heard, and the question of immediate aid for The Call will be brought before the members for general discussion. Membership cards must be shown.

Special Attention
is called to the advertisement on another page of coffees and teas for sale by the New York, China and Japan Co., 309 Hudson St., near Canal St., Manhattan.

WITH RESERVE.
Do you subscribe to the platform of your party this year? Not on which of the various "wagers" replied the speaker.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PINKERTONS DENOUNCED

Judge Hilton Scathingly Scores Adams Sleuths.

"The only association with criminals, the only smell of crime on Adams' garments, has been in that association and intercourse with as choice a lot of scoundrels as ever skulked under a black flag—the Pinkertons, McFarland, Wells, Whitney, Orchard and the others identified in this unholily and merciless prosecution—or persecution."—Judge Hilton in his closing speech.

Correspondence to The Call.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 15.—When the jury in Judge Shackelford's court pronounced Steve Adams not guilty it put the seal of its approval on the scathing denunciation which Hilton delivered against those forces which have sought to destroy organized labor in the mines of the West.

Sought Adams' Death.

Besides rejecting as false the evidence of Bulkeley Wells, McFarland and others of the prosecution, the jury by its verdict agreed with the following interpretation which Attorney Hilton put on the case:

"I have no words to express my amazement when I listened to the avowal made here that the powerful machinery of two states, the personal interest of district attorneys and numerous fees, the wealth, influence, time and effort of Wells and others of his kidney—too cowardly to make known their miserable identity—have banded themselves together, singled out this defendant, and said to this man McFarland: 'We want this man convicted of murder and hanged by the neck until he is dead, unless he talks—and here is the money to do it.'"

Lawyer Scores Wells.

"General Bulkeley Wells, the valiant soldier and sleuth with a courage as sublime as it is unusual, with two or more revolvers and ammunition strapped to his lustrous loins, has journeyed from Colorado to Idaho time and again in collusion with the Pinkerton detectives and the officers of that state in a purpose first to send Adams to an ignominious death there, and, failing in that, to do so in this state after bringing him here for such purpose, as a means to convict others—he admits this. 'No money has been spared. Twice already he has been tried. Wells and retainers here—Idaho and its zealous officers, a United States Senator there and four other attorneys paid to prosecute, and an ex-Congressman here—a man of attainments and ability—all joining hands in this chase, in this vicious and brave hue and cry to count the sands of this man's life. What does this mean? Why this extraordinary zeal?"

Something Is Wrong.

"Why this remarkable spectacle of this poor, simple fellow, humble in life and station, pursued for years by the greatest and most depraved detective organization the world has ever seen, at an expense, all told, of more than \$200,000 to our own and sister state? Don't you know, gentlemen, that this means something—that there's something wrong in this case?"

"Is it not an unusual spectacle to see a simple fellow who can hardly write his name fighting for his life in the third prosecution of like kind with every officer in both states reinforced by another and all aided and abetted as I have said, by the most abandoned detective force in the world to-day—the Pinkerton National Detective Agency?"

Severely Denounces Pinkertons.

He made the following bitter reference to the work of the Pinkertons: "Isn't it an awful thing to realize that such things as these are possible in free and enlightened America? Men—fathers and husbands—committed under false charges of crime to a death disgraceful or a punishment awful to contemplate in life imprisonment, because of vile political differences, of anger aroused by the never-ending protest of the helpless and submerged—or because somebody pays somebody else the necessary price in money?"

"Now I do not quarrel, gentlemen, with any witness who comes to a court of justice through the ordinary legitimate channels and tells his or her story, if it be an honest one, simply, perchance, because against me of the cause I represent, but I want here and now to select from this bunch of human jackals that are following this defendant with their tongues lolling out and their noses close to the ground, a certain few choice leaders and show you, as I think I can, what their commission has been and how royally they have discharged it."

"Butchers and Scoundrels."

"And first permit me to observe that it is no pleasure for me to bring a railing accusation alone against any man or set of men, but I desire early in this inquiry to look earnestly into every eye that glances before me and say to you under deep sense of the responsibility that oppresses me—do you not know these people, these Pinkerton butchers and scoundrels and realize under the evidence here the part they have played in this cowardly and merciless prosecution?"

"Do you not know their work when you see it and their mission, whenever called, whether in the mining camps or in the fruitful valleys—where some of you live, in the great city where I reside—anywhere, everywhere their vile shadows fall, that perjury stalks close behind and villainy and false witness go hand in hand together?"

"Traffickers in Blood."

"Ruin-homes, shattered reputations, dishonored wives and husbands, false

VEGETABLE SILK

What is it? A new material for hosiery and underwear. THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROFITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery, 50c. Place your first order to help the Fund. You will place your second because you like the goods. For description of full line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address

ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustaining Fund, 6 Park Place, New York City.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

IS THE DATE OF THE GREAT

LABOR

—AND—

SOCIALIST DAY

—AT—

LUNA PARK, Coney Island.

and perfidious—all on tap—all for sale by these traffickers in blood, these human hounds and past masters in lying, deliberate vilification and perjury.

MAN HUNT SUCCEEDS

Boston Hold-Up Murderers Rounded Up.

BOSTON, Mass., July 23.—The last of the three desperate murderers that terrorized the Jamaica Plain district for three days was rounded up this morning just after daylight in Forest Hills Cemetery where two of the trio had taken refuge in the darkness. One fell riddled by the bullets of the police, fighting even in his death agony. The other was brought to bay desperately wounded. With empty revolvers in his hand and blood streaming from his wounds, he had no alternative but surrender, and awaited the onslaught of the cordon of police and was quickly overpowered. Weak from loss of blood and discouraged at the death of his pal, he could fight no longer, and thus ended one of the most infamous raids in a great city ever reported in the annals of crime in the United States. Two men are dead from the bullets from these desperadoes, one of the latter is at the morgue awaiting identification. A score of men, women and boys are wounded as a result of the three days' battle, and the other two men are in prison cells and will pay the full penalty of their desperate deeds.

The last chapter of the battle is as thrilling as any tale of the West in its wildest and woolliest time. The two men were cornered in the great cemetery last night after killing Herbert Knok, watchman of the cemetery, and a cordon of 500 policemen was formed about the grounds with orders to shoot at sight. When daylight came the order was given a little after 4 o'clock to close in. The men were located, both still full of fight, but the inevitable followed.

Both of the bandits were shot about 4:30 o'clock this morning, after an all night wait by a cordon of 500 police under Superintendent Pierce and Chief Watts, who, as soon as it became light plunged into the cemetery.

The first man was caught at the left of the main gate of Forest Hills Cemetery off Canterbury street in a clump of bushes near the bridge, which run parallel to Canterbury street. He was killed at the first volley.

The second bandit was caught at the edge of the cemetery near by and wounded by the bullets of the police.

BRASS MOLDERS GROWING.

The officers of the International Brass Molders' Union of North America report that since the establishment of the international in October, 1904, the membership has increased to 10,000. The international has a sick benefit, paying benefits for eight weeks out of each twelve months, and also a death benefit.



"I understand you were rescued from the surf four times last season."

"Yes; there was such a stunning lot of men here, you know."—Browning's Magazine



"Which one of de prisoners shell I serve first, sire?"

"My dear chef, although a cannibal, I hope I'm a gentleman—ladles first always."

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

Signs are multiplying that the Presidential campaign this year is going to be the most exciting in the history of the country. And Socialism is going to be the most widely discussed and warmly debated question of the campaign. What Socialism is and is not, who the Socialists are and what they are saying and doing, will engage public attention as never before.

THE CALL is going to be in the forefront of this campaign. It will speak for Labor's cause, present Labor's news, oppose Labor's enemies and champion Labor's principles. The larger the circulation of THE CALL, the greater its influence. Labor's daily paper should be read by every workingman in the Eastern States, between now and November. That would mean something worth while for Socialism on November Third.

In order to make this possible the following special offer is made:

THE EVENING CALL

Will be sent six days a week to any address outside of Greater New York

FIVE MONTHS FOR \$1.00.

This is the best campaign offer that could be made this year. It is an offer of which every wide-awake citizen should avail himself. Whether you are a Socialist, a union man, a Republican or Democrat, no matter to which class in society you belong, you will want to read THE CALL during the next five months. You will want to know about the Socialist campaign, so that you can discuss intelligently the burning question of the campaign.

Send in your subscription NOW. Get your friends to subscribe. You will be doing them a service by getting them to be readers of THE CALL.

This Offer Holds Good Only Until July 31st.

Address all communications regarding subscriptions to

THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

THE EVENING CALL,

6 Park Place, New York City.

Our Daily Puzzle.



Crusoe built a raft and took a load of provisions from the wrecked ship each day for 11 days.

(From "Robinson Crusoe," by Defoe.) Find his dog.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Upside down, in front of Karen.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Workingmen's Circle Branch. The following resolution was adopted by Workingmen's Circle Branch, No. 17, of Brooklyn, Mass., on July 10: Whereas, The daily press is the mirror in which is reflected human action in all its phases, and whereas, The daily press is either controlled by vested interests or is run for private gain, and whereas, The daily press being true to its main interest, finds it necessary to present the public mind in every struggle between labor and capital, and whereas, In the appearance of the Call the workmen will have their first step, an opportunity to have their views recorded and presented in its columns, they hereby resolve, That we, the members of Branch 17, Workingmen's Circle, New York, do hereby subscribe for three shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, and further pledge our moral and financial support in circulating and maintaining the Call, and be it further resolved, That an attempt be made by one of our members as collector, whose object shall be to gather subscriptions and in other ways advance the interests of the Call.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

NEW YORK CITY. At the last meeting of the Workingmen's Circle, it was decided to hold a special meeting to-night at 51 East 12th street, to act on the referendum on the national constitution and other important matters.

Notice to Unions and Progressive Organizations.

NEW TONTONIA HALL AND ANNEX, COR. HARRISON AVE., BARTLETT AND GERRY STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y. has been entirely renovated and remodeled. It is now the largest and most up-to-date ball-room in Brooklyn. Fine large airy meeting rooms, with all modern improvements and illuminated with electric lights. Three Grand Bowling Alleys; accommodations for Weddings, Balls, Entertainments, Mass Meetings; Theatre Parties, etc. Books now open. Receptions every Sunday and Wednesday evening, the main hall.

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NEW SOCIALIST MONTHLY PROPOSED IN CHICAGO

Special to The Call. CHICAGO, July 23.—Hardly a week passes without a new Socialist paper springing into existence. These new publications for the most part are weeklies, started in communities where Socialism has lately come into prominence. The latest publication to be announced, however, is a new international monthly, to be devoted to Socialism as applied to the school teachers' profession.

UNION GOODS DIRECTORY

BARBER. Brooklyn. Joseph Quartararo... 2049 Fulton st. BOOTS AND SHOES. Manhattan. The Bates Shoe... 176 Duane St. Brooklyn. Meade Shoe Co... 139 Myrtle av. Wm. Davis... Fulton & Washington P. McDonnell... 149 Myrtle ave.

BREWERS' JOURNAL ON LABOR'S POLITICS

The Brauer Zeitung, the official organ of the International Union of the United Brewery Workmen of America, comments as follows on the Democratic party and its promises: "With the closing of the national convention of the Democratic party, recently held at Denver, Colo., the big political events of the year are things of the past and the election campaign is close at hand. As could be expected, the Democratic platform did not bring by far all that was hoped for by the adherents to the two old parties among organized labor. While the Republicans promised the workingmen nothing whatever, the Democrats at least made an effort to lead the workingmen to believe that in the Democratic party the friends are to be found which, according to the political tactics of the A. F. of L., are worthy the support of organized labor.

ARBITRARY ACTION BY POST OFFICE OFFICIAL

Although following exactly the same course as has been pursued ever since the ruling went into effect, the Polish Socialist Weekly Robotnik (The Worker), issued and deposited in the postoffice last Saturday, has not yet been forwarded to its subscribers, and only yesterday was the official editor, Bradley K. Kirschberg, notified that it would not go forward.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Christian Socialist, 6223 Drezel avenue, Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake Socialist and Socialist sympathizer will want to keep up with the times. Fifty cents per year, three months for fifteen cents. The Christian Socialist and The Daily Call will be sent to any address in the United States (except Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs, New York City) for \$3.00.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

EARN MONEY \$ While learning to be an Advertising Solicitor, I will give you points and chance to earn while learning by commissions on this and other publications. Cost of instruction \$3. Address: J. F. FAIRMAN, THE AD. MAN, 311 Chaucer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. WANTED—A partner: must be a first-class cabinetmaker, a good repairer; 100 miles from New York; not much capital required. Send address to The Call, Box 10.

Build Your Home

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

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368 East 149th St., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.) Long Island. Centre of Long Island, \$500 an acre. How many do you want? Ten minutes to station. Address Box 6, Call. Nice little cottage, two-story; garden 150x108 feet; one hour out on Long Island; price \$600. Apply Box 59, The Call.

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By Professional Teacher and Expert Tuner. Address: PROF. J. CHANT LIPES, 860 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Heidemann-Bryan-Southern's COLLEGE PREPARATORY, 137 West 97th Street. Preparatory Class (English, Latin, Mathematics), six weekly evening lessons, begins September 16; \$5 monthly.

PRINTING.

SAMUEL ISAACSON Electric Power Union Printer, 25 Delancey Street, New York. S. SCHREIBER. Union Power Printer, Best Quality for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 138 Orchard.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

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TRUSSMAKER.

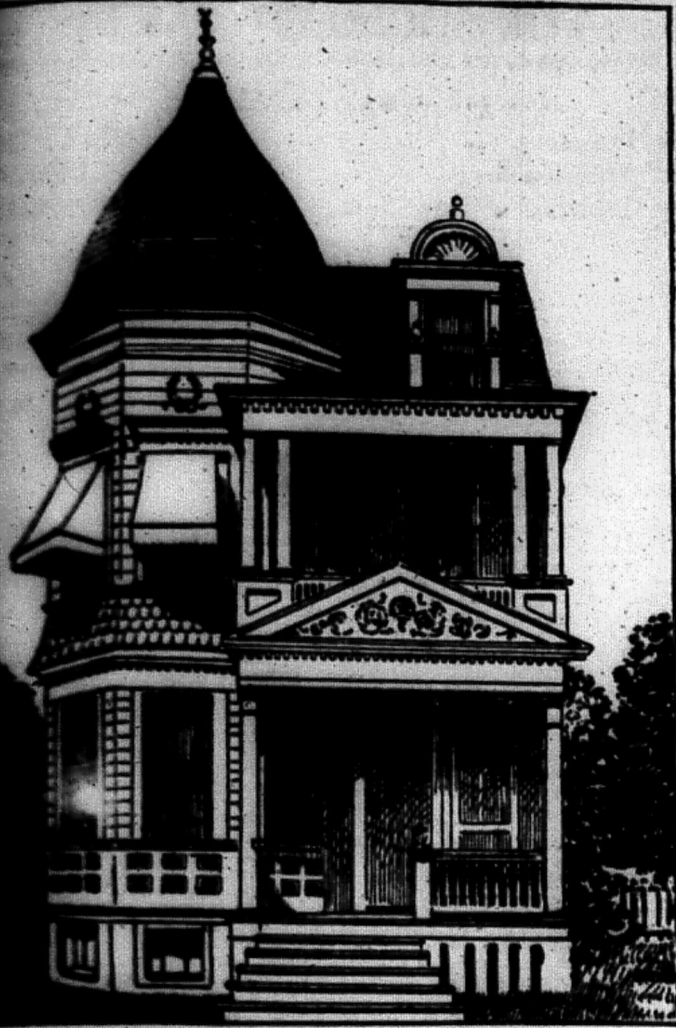
HENRY FRAHME, 1499 3d Ave., Bet. 84th & 85th Sts. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, All work guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St. TEAS AND COFFEES. TEA AND COFFEE. At Wholesale Prices for Workingmen, 5 lbs. 25c coffee at 15c per lb., 75c 5 lbs. 25c Tea at 15c per lb., 12c 5 lbs. 25c Tea at 18c per lb., 90c NO OTHER WHOLESALE HOUSE CAN MAKE SO ATTRACTIVE AN OFFER. New York, China & Japan Tea Co., 209 Hudson St., near Canal St., N. Y.

LOUIS FACKERT, THE Socialist Coffee Man.

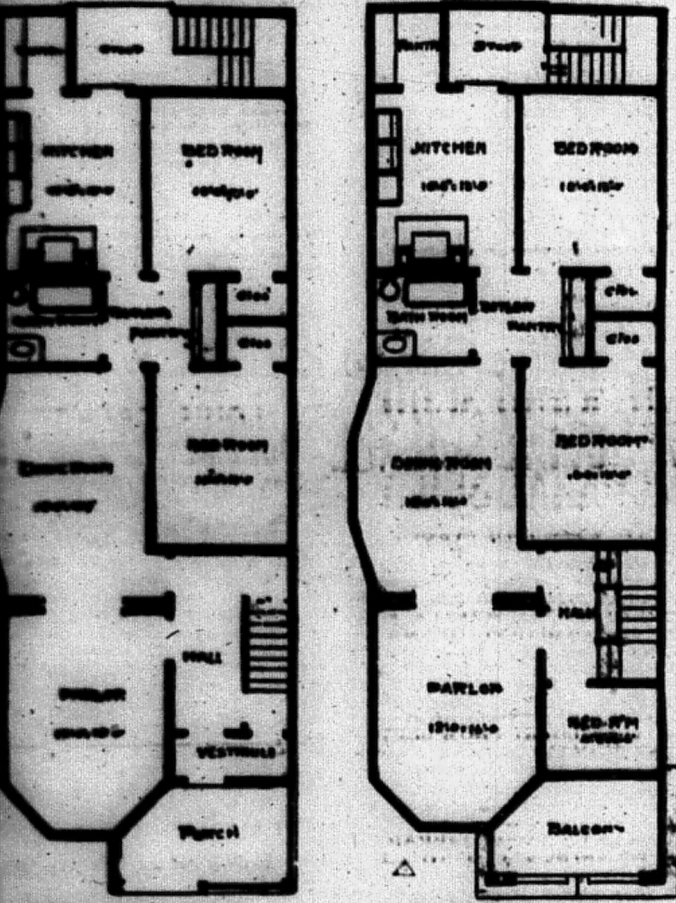
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Model Double House.

Copyright, 1908, by P. T. MacLagan, 685 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.



FRONT ELEVATION.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This is a modern farmhouse, having the exterior appearance of a private mansion. Each flat has all the conveniences required by a family of moderate means.

THE PARABLE OF THE GOLD DIGGERS.

By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

Again is the coming of Socialism heralded unto ten men who went into the country to dig gold. And as they proceeded on their journey they questioned among themselves as to how the gold should be divided.

longer use more than three men to advantage, and six of them were thrown out of employment. Thereupon, three of the men who had been thrown out of employment offered to work for a lower wage, and took the jobs away from the three who had been retained.

"BIEZ PASSPORTA."

A Story of the Russian Revolution. By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Chapter I. It was at night and the entire tenement district was almost asleep. Avrubon was talking to his guests, who were without exception, Vanitski and Razel Zubock, who have just arrived from Ovrusch, the small village and Venitski's own birthplace.

Chapter II. (Venitski was awakened by loud voices and looking through the window he saw many officers. He understood that it was a raid on his guests, who were without exception, Vanitski and Razel Zubock, who have just arrived from Ovrusch, the small village and Venitski's own birthplace.)

Chapter III. (Zubock, his wife and their children were made prisoners. With many they were kept in a horrible court yard. The Nadzaroff came out with three or four others and began the examination.)

IV. SENTENCED.

They waited, waited, crouching in their corner; and at last the sluggish dawn peeked into the hideous place, where still the sounds of drunken oaths, ribaldry and suffering made themselves heard.

The lamps were put out, presently, by a gordovol, who also replenished the stove and in no gentle fashion awakened such as slept.

Not long after the same man brought in coffee and black bread. This food the Zubocks refused to touch for it was not kosher.

At about 8 o'clock the gordovol appeared at the door with a paper in his hand. He began calling out certain names; persons began setting up and leaving the overheated room.

Zubock ventured to get up and go to the window, whence he could watch this sorry, straggling procession.

Many went into the office, yet only a few came back. Most of them had friends of one sort or another, or at worst some kind of petty influence which, coupled with the last available kopeke they could lay hands on, sufficed to release them.

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Soon they found themselves, shivering from the sudden chill, in the magnificent room. Zubock fell to trembling; Razel too was terrified. They had never been in a court room before, and it filled them with all sorts of unnamable dread.

At a sign from one of the officers, Yoine was pushed toward the railing. "Name? Father's name? District? Town?" These and many other questions Zubock had to answer as best he could in halting, broken Russian.

Yoine would have run to him with greetings and open arms, but he was pushed rudely back and sworn at. As for Venitski, he seemed ill at ease, with a guilty, hand-dog air.

Venitski was summoned to the railing, and all the questions were gone over with again. Zubock's answers were all corroborated. The prisoner's heart rose still higher.

"Well, now begin if you're going to!" said the magistrate sharply. "Or else shut up and clear out with you!"

"Slap!" went the magistrate's palm on the table. "If that's all you've got to say, Jew, hold your tongue! I've heard too many lies to be caught by flimsy ones like those! How much fine can they pay?"

"Fine? Why—why—nothing; that is, only a few kopekes; they are very poor." Zubock leaned eagerly forward.

"Will you pay for them?" Zubock leaned eagerly forward. He was beginning to understand a little of what was going on; it seemed to be a matter of money.

Razel burst out in a wall of anguish, to which the children added volume; Yoine made no sound, but felt as though the very earth were sliding from beneath his feet.

"Silence! I'm not bargaining with you! I ask you, will you pay. You say no. The case is clear. Offense admitted. Evidence all in. Deportation back home by the etapes! Next case!"

Razel burst out in a wall of anguish, to which the children added volume; Yoine made no sound, but felt as though the very earth were sliding from beneath his feet.

"Gott tsay danken Jetzi!" he whispered to Razel. "Here comes the end of all our troubles. We have done no crime; we shall soon be free! How shall we doubt that God is good, that the Little Father is good?"

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. L. D. FINANCE REVISED.

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollections present them to view; The starting, the heartaches, the deep tangled wildwood.

I tell you, and know it, that there is no pleasure In fighting the World when it gives you a kick; Once down, then keeping kicking with strenuous measure.

"Do you think there is a Future for me in this place, sir?" "Just wait a minute, and I'll have the bookkeeper look it up."

IN PROSPECT PARK. Come, children all, come children poor, Unto our pretty park. For human ailments it's a cure.

The flowers bloom with rare perfume, The birds sing with acclaim; Come, little darlings, there is room, "But wait—what is your name?"

The lawns are smooth and spread a feast Of green unto the eye, The walks are quite unique, at least.

Power of the mine owners in Colorado shattered at last. Shows how deep into matter the spades and picks of popular feeling can go.

REAL ESTATE TROUBLES. The visitor to rural Jersey stopped before an average small cottage that had been built on the outskirts of a swamp.

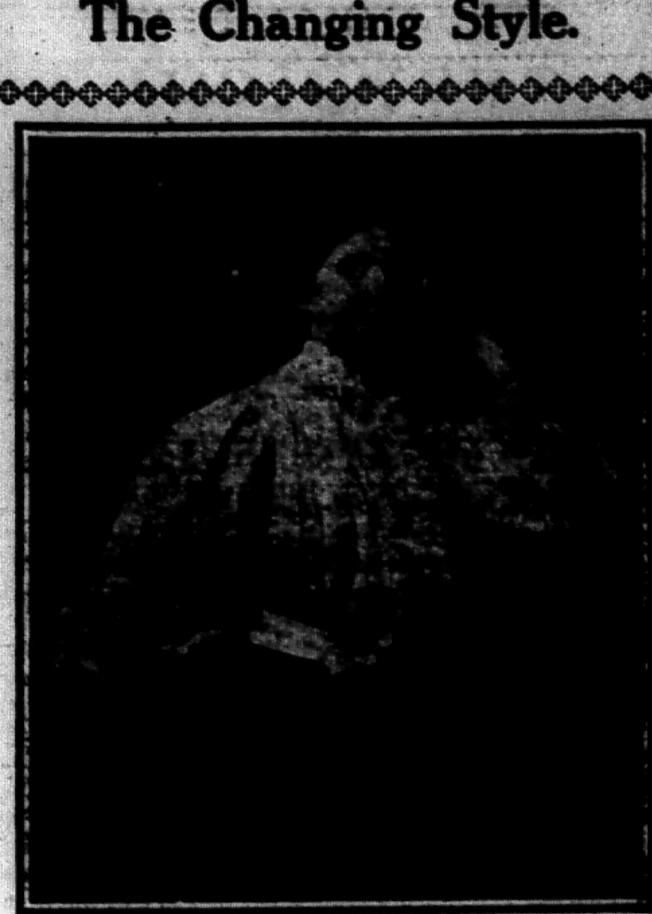
CLEAR THE TRACK—The Red Special is on time. BUSINESS MAXIM. "How did you pile up a million?" "Easy! Got the whip hand and made the other fellows grab the shovel."

SOME OTHER CHAP. It surely is unpleasant when you think of it to grind, And to sweat the hours over with your better self resigned.

NOT SAFE AND SANE. Johnny Smith arose at dawn, On Independence Day; Prepared to flatter up the lawn In good old-fashioned way.

VERY LIKELY. "Bridget, how did it happen that when we came in last night after the theatre there was a policeman in the kitchen?"

The Changing Style.



COLOR APPEARS IN LINGERIE BLOUSES. Some of the daintiest of the lingerie blouses show considerable color. This is due to one widespread fancy for coloring, which has extended even to lingerie and corsets.

REASSURING. A lady on one of the ocean liners who seemed very much afraid of icebergs, asked the captain what would happen in case of a collision.

SOLITARY GRANDEUR. Mamma—it is very naughty to tell Mom Eva. People who do so don't go to heaven.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



6052—French Chemise, Small, 32 or 34, Medium, 36 or 38, Large, 40 or 42 Bust. FRENCH CHEMISE 6052.

The simple French chemise is one in great demand. It can be finished simply with a hand-scalloped edge and with button-holes through which ribbon is threaded.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 6052. July 23. Name, Street and Number, City, State. To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose the cents in stamps or coin.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office 207 West 42nd Street, New York.

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Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1908.

"Who is going to answer this man?" asks Mr. Hearst, referring to the unemployed workingman who asked Mr. Taft "If a man is out of work and has a family starving, what is he to do?"

Judicial Dignity has come to the front again—that same Judicial Dignity which Mr. Roosevelt's party and Mr. Bryan's party so eagerly vie in maintaining.

We Socialists do not pretend to be prophets, nor wise beyond the wisdom of men. We are just good observers, who have learned to weigh cold facts for more than fine phrases.

Up to a certain point, the capitalist class can permit their President and Judges to play the role of impartial enforcement of the law. In such times as these, when the masses of the people are rapidly losing their faith in the old parties and a storm of wrath is gathering against the whole capitalist system, it is good policy for the capitalists to allow their representatives in office to make this pretense.

Still, we cannot but think it was bad policy for Mr. Rockefeller to be so impatient. Of course it was not to be expected that he would let his Circuit Judges affirm the Landis decision.

A CUR THAT YELPS WHEN THE MASTER BIDS.

If it be possible for James Creelman to sink below his usual level of vulgar spite and stupid "smartness," he has achieved that difficult task in his tirade in Tuesday's "Times" against Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

"Now that Col. Higginson is again publicly cited as a guide for the youth of the country, it may be well to recall the countenance he gave to the crazy, lawless, and murderous raids of John Brown in Kansas, and to consider how far he was responsible for the treasonable bloodshed at Harper's Ferry, for which his country properly hanged John Brown."

We venture to predict that Thomas Wentworth Higginson will continue to be cited as a guide for the youth of the country when Creelman's memory has been mercifully consigned to oblivion.

"Eagles do not breed doves, nor doves eagles," says Creelman—whatever he means by it—and we may add that it is an exploded superstition to suppose that a jewel is to be found in the head of the toad or anything but poison in a viper.

The President took a good deal of credit to himself for having "hit hard" at the Oil Trust by the hand of his appointee, Judge Landis. Unfortunately for him, Judge Baker and Judge Seaman are also his appointees, and Judge Grosscup owes his place on the bench to Mr. Roosevelt's revered predecessor, President McKinley.

WE ACCEPT THE "WORLD'S" CHALLENGE.

Phelps Stokes to be their candidate for Assemblyman, the "World" yesterday editorially declared that the election of Mr. Stokes is desirable because he is honest, intelligent, and unselfish.

Mr. Stokes is honest and intelligent and unselfish. Those are good reasons why he should be elected, so far as they go. As the "World" admits, such qualities are very scarce among the men who now fill the Assembly, the Congress, and the Board of Aldermen.

His honesty and intelligence and unselfishness would not of themselves, however, be SUFFICIENT reason for ejecting him. They qualify him. The reason why, having those necessary qualities, he ought to be elected is the fact that HE STANDS SQUARELY FOR SOCIALISM.

The "World" is opposed to Socialism. The "World" editor evidently doesn't know much about it, for he says that it is the "opposite of individualism, the contrary of freedom."

We accept the challenge. Electing one Socialist Assemblyman will not, of course, really put Socialism to the test and prove its practicability or the reverse. But it will do something much more important than that. IT WILL PUT THE REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS TO THE TEST AS THEY NEVER HAVE BEEN BEFORE.

The "World," we take it, sees which way the wind is blowing. It has observed the growth of Socialist thought and feeling and believes that Mr. Stokes is going to be elected. So do we. We think that he is not going to be alone in the Assembly, either.

By Our Amateurs.



HOW W. D. HAYWOOD BECAME A SOCIALIST.

William D. Haywood, the Western Miners' official, who was recently acquitted on a charge of murder trumped up against him by capitalist conspirators in Idaho, tells how he became a Socialist.

"Some years ago I was working in the Trade Dollar mine in Idaho. My slope was 220 feet above the main level, reached by climbing a ladder straight up the shaft. One day two of the owners of the mine came in at the main level, and one said to the other:

"Jim, suppose you go up to where Haywood is working?" "I wouldn't climb that ladder for ten thousand dollars," was Jim's reply. "Yet I was climbing it every day for three dollars a day. I couldn't see where the difference came in. I couldn't understand why there should be between him and me the difference between 10,000 dollars and three dollars. He was of no finer clay than I. He was no more fond of his wife and children. Life was no sweeter to him. I was risking my life every day to make money for that man. So I was set thinking, and in time I became a Socialist."

THE REWARD OF ACTIVITY.

That philosophic champion of boodle, W. H. Mallock, has written another book to prove that the capitalists are entitled to all they get; it is the rent of their "ability," he says.

In plain language, they have the right to rob us because they have the ability to rob us! We are unphilosophical enough ourselves to deny that the long head gives any more right to rob than the long arm.

Bill Sykes has the ability to burgle Mr. Mallock's spoons, but should he do so, instead of recognizing that the swag was the legitimate fruit of superior merit, our philosopher would assuredly ring up the police, and do his illogical darndest to land the enterprising William in the "jug."

Society has banded together to thwart and punish the "ability" of Burglar Sykes. Similarly it will have to combine in action against Burglar Booodle. So that, after all, Mr. M., we needn't quarrel much with your philosophy, for if rent, interest and profit are the rightful reward of Booodle's ability to rob the people, Socialism is justified as the ability of the people to protect themselves.—Brisbane Worker.

A CORRECTION.

The name of Bannister Merwin was mistakenly attached to the report of the Sagamore conference which appeared in our issue of July 15. As editor of the Socialist Writers' Syndicate, Comrade Merwin supplied us with the report, but he wishes it explained that it was written not by himself, but by one of the Syndicate's contributors.

CALL FOR REVISION.

Teacher—What is the total population of the globe? Student—One and one-half billion. Little Girl (raising her hand)—Please, may we have a new baby brother in our school class?



THE NEW CHRIST.

By JOHN H. WHELOCK.

Never in many years has a Harvard commencement audience been so stirred by a class poem as last month when John H. Wheelock read the class poem of 1908. Mr. Wheelock's poem is as follows:

I. Now in the East the morning dies, The full light of the splendid sun Strikes downward on our lifted eyes, And the long journey is begun. Across the shattered walls A voice prophetic calls, With tumult and with laughter We rise and follow after.

II. The modern world, immense and wide, Awaits us, huger than before, With new stars swimming in the void And Science broadening evermore. The sweep of the limitless Vast, The past is dead and past, Yet through it all forever One voice is silent never.

III. Mid iron wheels and planets whirled The clanging city, in the street, The machinery of the modern world His lips cry loudly and entreat; Like one that lifts his head For a second time from the dead, —Out of the Church's prison A new Christ rears his head.

IV. O holy spirit—O heart of man! Will you not listen, turn and bow To that clear voice, since time began Loud in your ears, and louder now! Mankind, the Christ, retired—Retrieved, crucified; No god for a gift God gave us, Mankind alone must save us.

V. Will you not hear him—reach your hand— From factory, tenement and slum His voice pleads vainly in the land; Ah, heart of man, the time has come! The voice of Cain that wailed Grow sorrowful and failed, But a new voice rings deeper, You are your brother's keeper.

VI. O world, grown pitiless and grim; O world of men, had you but known Your brother is your Christ, through him You must be saved, and him alone! Love for his sorrows—love Alone can lift you above The pain of your misgiving, The doom and the horror of living.

VII. Within ourselves we must find the light And in ourselves our gods to be, Not throned beyond the stars of night; Here in America we must see The love of man for man, The new world republican—A heaven, not superhuman, Reborn in man and woman.

VIII. Forward—truth glorifies not kills The ancient marvel of the soul, Each new progression but fulfils That wonder—the wheels of the world That roll Thundering, but proclaim God, with a louder name; Science revealing rehearses But vaster universes.

IX. Though the dark veil of dusk and doom You strip from off the soul of things, Though with new torches through the gloom You hunt him on untiring wings, And in the starry space You shall not find his face; A voice comes following after Out of the dust and laughter.

X. The Vision—the deal—the God—Not anything ever may destroy. Then let us follow, winged and shod, With love, with courage and with joy; Herein alone is the truth, The glory of fire of youth, Herein all high endeavor, Forever and forever!

CHALKING UP A RACE.

Two Irishmen were about to run a race to a certain tree by different routes. Suddenly Mike slapped Pat on the back and asked how they were to tell who reached the destination first. After a moment's thought Pat answered: "I'll tell you, Mike, if I get there first I'll make a mark on that tree with this chalk, and if you get there first you can rub it out."—Judge.

MAYBE IT DID.

"The old, old story," exclaimed the husband with a long drawn sigh, as he laid down his paper. "Another man committed suicide because his home was so happy." "And did that make his home any happier," asked his wife, "or doesn't the paper say?"

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 190 Washington Street, Chicago.

OUR CANDIDATES: For President EUGENE V. DEBS, For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD, For Governor of New York, JOSHUA WANKHOFF.

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

Table showing growth of Socialist vote from 1888 to 1904. 1888: 2,068; 1892: 21,187; 1904: 408,230.

THE SOCIALIST BUGABOO—AND OTHERS.

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

From an article in "Success Magazine" for August.

The Socialist Bugaboo is abroad in the land and seeking whom it may devour. The surest and quickest way to achieve notoriety is to attack Socialism, whether he who attacks be politician, clergyman, labor leader, or what not.

Bugaboos have always played an important role in history, although their own history has never been written. Since the time when the aboriginal created an image of dread and horror which embodied his own fears of the unknown, mankind has been haunted by bugaboos. The human mind has always fashioned from its surroundings a bugaboo, hewn out of its own conception of future dangers. Progress has always had to battle with the dread of the unseen. The bugaboo has been the ally of reaction of all ages.

Socrates drank the hemlock, Christ was crucified, Bruno was burned at the stake, Columbus was ridiculed and persecuted, James Hargreaves had his revolutionary spinning-jenny smashed by his neighbors in 1767, Lovejoy was mobbed and killed at Alton. All of these were sacrificed more effectively than the Socialist bugaboo terrorizes the ordinary citizen into retiring under the blanket of age-long conservatism, there to inhale race suffocation and retrogression. No advance was ever made by mankind without the fear of destruction being evoked.

The Public School Bugaboo.

For instance, when the Socialists are charged with pursuing an agitation that would destroy every institution, human and divine, that man holds sacred, how many people know that the proposal to establish free public schools first met with the same sort of reception? And yet that is a fact. The public-school system came into existence through the agitation of a group of weavers, tailors and mechanics in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

These working men organized a party in 1829 with "free public schools, where the children of rich and poor alike can attend on an equal footing," as its chief demand. A public meeting called to discuss this proposition in Philadelphia at the old city hall was broken up by the police and the speaker arrested and taken to jail. And the New York "Evening Post" of that day called on "the bankers, the preachers, the merchants and other respectable members of society" to organize to put down "this pernicious agitation which threatens to undermine the very foundations of society." That must sound very familiar to readers of certain metropolitan newspapers which habitually thrust forward the Socialist Bugaboo. Also, when the authorities are called upon to suppress Socialist agitation and either imprison or deport the agitators, it should be remembered that William Penn, apostle of non-resistance and good will toward all men, was once tried for "preaching and speaking." The jury three times refused to find the Quaker guilty, thus

disobeying the instructions of the court, and upon returning a verdict of "not guilty," the fourth time, the jurors were adjudged in contempt. It is not inconceivable that a jury might be found in this day, that would similarly in a trial against a Socialist agitator, nor that a judge would be as narrow-minded and arbitrary.

The Bugaboo of 1776.

History has an uncomfortable habit of producing coincidences. When editorial writers on the daily press smother verbal tricks at the Socialist agitators, they differ little in their methods of attack from the antirevolutionists and the antiabolitionists that preceded them. Samuel Adams in his day was the "Great Inflammatory," John Adams was the reckless political adventurer, "Thomas Paine a 'child of the devil,'" the American Congress a gathering of "obscure, pettifogging attorneys, bankrupt shopkeepers, outlawed smugglers, etc.," and its supporters the "refuge and dregs of mankind; their generals men of rank and honor, nearly on a par with those of the Congress, who now now graduate from the academy of the law, and that Socialism would mean slavery and the abolition of religion had their prototypes in those who predicted that the War of Independence would result in a "despotism that will know no limit and no pity." The people were told that the alliance of France with the "rebels" meant that "an absolute dominion over you will be exercised by your late protectors; an American battle will be created; the Romish religion will be established; the English language will be forbidden; the French language will be made the language of the country," and other dire things of the same sort. The literature of invective has not altered much in a hundred years.

The Abolished Bugaboo.

The Abolitionists were "crazy fanatics," "self-seeking agitators," "designing demagogues," and "foul-mouthed anarchists." The term "slave-lover" was applied just as readily to them as "free-lover" is to Socialists now. "Do you want your son or your daughter to marry a nigger?" was considered the most powerful abolition argument; just as the question, "Do you want to see free love rampant in the land?" is considered the last word in the antisocialist argument.

The New York paper (the New York Herald) that in 1860 denounced the antislavery sentiment as "Northern fanaticism," and declared that "the Southern States had an undeniable right to secede from the North," is the same paper that a short time ago suggested that Socialist agitators be summarily deported from the United States. And in the same Philadelphia where, in 1860, George William Curtis was threatened with a riot if he dared deliver an antislavery lecture, a Socialist meeting was broken up by police in 1908! There is a striking similarity between the Abolition bugaboo of the fifty's and the Socialist Bugaboo of to-day. Stripped of its modern trimmings, the Socialist Bugaboo is the same old scarecrow. Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, and others were pictured in the identical language used upon the Socialist agitators, who do their work under much the same conditions that the Abolitionists did theirs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor The Call.

Let me present to the readers of The Call some evidence of the "desirability" of private charity and the good it may attain if there is any good derived of charity at all. The Grange, the summer resort and pleasure place for the Jewish working girls of Philadelphia, is situated at 6041 Kingsessing Avenue, an old two-story stone building of Revolutionary fame, with two sheds, or shanties, in the rear, alongside the great Mount Moriah Cemetery, with its tens of thousands of tombstones, and unfinished vacant lots surrounding the place.

A girl that wishes to spend her vacation here must fill out an application and prove that she is a poor working girl and cannot afford to go elsewhere for her needed vacation. After being admitted to La Grange she must contribute \$2 a week for board and lodging. She is allowed to stay here one or two weeks, according to the applications on file, as twenty-seven girls is the limit the house will hold.

The place is owned by Morris Fels & Bro., millionaire soap manufacturer, and assisted by the Women's League at Fifth and Bainbridge streets.

The girls, without any exceptions, come from the alleys and rear houses of the Ghetto and are more than happy if they get the chance to rest their tired limbs from their long and continuous toil and hardship. This famous La Grange and philanthropist, Morris Fels, are highly praised in the local press. JAC. G. LEVIN, Philadelphia, July 20.

Editor The Call.

I wish to write you of a sickening scene that I witnessed which shows that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is not as merciful as it would have the public believe. I was visiting friends who lived at 1625 Madison Street, Brooklyn, and who were to move to new quarters. They had two cats which they could not take along, and so they sent a postal to the S. P. C. A., asking that they be taken away. The man arrived

carrying a small basket in which there were two cats already. Into that basket he attempted to force the other two cats. The basket was not large enough for four and those that were in the basket fell on the new cats' teeth and claw, tearing each other's flesh and raising a howl that sickened all of us. In this fighting condition the four cats were carried about on the wagon for a whole day until they reached headquarters.

I would like to know why the S. P. C. A., in its desire to prevent cruelty to animals, cannot use a basket with partitions so that one cat could not get at the other? J. S. BEHRINGER.

Editor The Call.

I received a letter from a comrade out West a few days ago, and as I think it contains a good suggestion for Socialist propaganda, I reproduce part of it: "I was laid off two weeks before Christmas, and have been on the road all winter, looking for a job and doing missionary work at the same time. I bought from the Kerr Publishing Company of which I am a shareholder, 5 and 10 cent books, such as 'Confessions of a Drone,' 'The American Farmer,' etc., and made a house-to-house canvass. I also paid my meals and lodgings with literature, and feel sure I have set a good many thinking. I think it would be a good idea for locals to give away such literature to comrades who are out of employment. It would be a help to them and to the cause at the same time. Just think of the half million union men and Socialists who are out of a job engaged in Socialist propaganda!"

It would mean another million Socialist votes. A. SHARPE, Greenfield, Mass.

Editor The Call.

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the nervous young wife, as the eminent surgeon entered the sick room. "If an operation is necessary we want you to operate immediately! Expense is no object at all."

"We will operate at once," replied the eminent surgeon.—Hertzberger's Weekly.