

All the News All the Time

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Regular Edition

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Vol. I—No. 90

FRIDAY

NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 11, 1908

Price One Cent.

P. S. COMMISSION GET SEVERE SHOCK

PENN. R. R. FOLLOWS UP STANDARD OIL LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 11.—An opinion handed down in the United States District Court, yesterday Judge George Gray decided against the Government in the suit which was instituted several months ago by Attorney General Bonaparte against the anthracite coal roads to test the constitutionality of the commodity clause of the Hepburn rate act. This clause prohibits all railroads from transporting in interstate commerce any commodity owned or produced by it, with the exception of lumber. A decision in favor of the government would compel the anthracite coal railroads to divorce themselves from the coal companies, which are of their own or control. The decision handed down by Judge Gray occurred in the case of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, but ever, as at the beginning of the hearing Attorney General Bonaparte announced that the suit against the Reading will be tried separately, since the organization of that company presents a situation entirely different from that of the other. It is understood that Attorney General Bonaparte will take an appeal from the decision of Judge Gray and his associates and will ask for a further hearing before the United States Supreme Court. The present decision will also not affect the government's suit against the Reading, and it is understood that the Attorney General will proceed against the leading railroad in the anthracite combine, disregarding the opinion of the court in reference to the suit against the other roads.

SAV, "AIN'T IT AWFUL HADEL," WE WIN AGAIN

The New Yorks and Brooklyn engaged over to Washington Park yesterday and fought there tooth and nail in a battle which kept everybody gripping the seats. The New Yorks pulled out a victory in a scrappy, hair-raising game in which they were held for a while, aimed for a while, and for a while, then a head a short moment white. Five pitchers entered the lists and two dropped out, transferred to the bench. These two were Pastorius and McGinnity. The leading strokes were administered to Pastorius in the sixth inning, and McGinnity was disabled by an onslaught of the seventh and taken out before the bats had been recorded. McGinnity began poorly but settled down and went along gall right until the seventh, when the Brooklyn again got to him and tied the score by hitting him. Pastorius's career was short-lived. He was ineffective in the fifth inning, but when the open innings came the New Yorks made the most of them. He made the bases hitting in the fourth and fifth. Three of them were of the in-hand persuasion, two bunts and one which he started down to short and went by fast running. Billy Maloney caught a good game for the Brooklyn. He threw well and was the biggest Brooklyn factor with his stick. Tommy McClellan, the mid-air chucker, played a clean and fast game. In the stress of hurried action and runners leaping on their toes on the bases there was a share of error-making. Both of the Brooklyn errors cost something, while those of New York's leading mid-airer was unimportant. One of them really turned out advantageously, for it induced a runner to try for an extra base and he caught. There were a couple of battery errors by New York, however, which directly decided the score. The New Yorks had three mistakes in base running, the most serious being that of the second baseman when he threw to first. Another error was made when McClellan hit a line drive which was caught by the pitcher and in all it was a "mountain" encounter with something like going on all the time. The result was New York, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

Justice Gerard Thinks Law Is Unconstitutional.

And Thereby So Shocks the Commissioners and Their Million Dollar a Year Institution That They Hurry Home from Vacations and Promise a "Statement"—No Coney Island Fair Decision in Sight as Yet.

Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard expressed the opinion yesterday declaring the law creating the Public Service Commission unconstitutional. This was such a shock to the somnolent, vacationing gentlemen who manage to spend upwards of a million a year that one promised a "statement" this morning. The question came up in argument on the application of Adolph C. Gubner, as a taxpayer, to restrain the Mayor, the Comptroller and the City Chamberlain from paying further sums of money to the Public Service Commission.

John Leary, a lawyer, with offices in the Singer Building, representing the petitioner, argued that the entire act creating the commission was unconstitutional and void; that it violated the fundamental principle of local self-government; that it gave to one person legislative, judicial and executive power, and furthermore that it covered two distinct subjects.

Judge Folger's decision in the famous old Chautauque case, in which he held an act to be unconstitutional because it contained two subjects under one title, was urged as a precedent by Mr. Leary.

Vastly to the surprise of George S. Coleman, representing the Public Service Commission, Justice Gerard unhesitatingly declared that he quite agreed with Mr. Leary.

"This is a question of law and not of fact," said Justice Gerard; "the decision by Judge Folger was rendered in 1870 and has not been reversed. It is the law and it seems to bear out the contention that the act creating the Public Service Commission is unconstitutional."

Perturbed counsel for the Public Service Commission pleaded successfully with Justice Gerard against an immediate granting of the injunction. Counsel were given one week in which to submit briefs on the point involved in the Folger decision. In reluctantly agreeing to this delay Justice Gerard said: "I am disposed to hold with Mr. Leary that this case is one which should be settled at once. I cannot reverse the Court of Appeals and I think that the act creating the Public Service Commission falls exactly within the Folger decision."

OREGON MILITIA OPPOSE DEBS

Special to The Call. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—The Socialists have been refused the use of the Armory for the use of Presidential Candidate Eugene V. Debs, when he arrives here Sept. 14 in his "Red Special."

Socialists who called on Col. McDonnell were informed that the Armory was not available for Mr. Debs. It appears from the conversation between the Socialists and Col. McDonnell that personally the Colonel was not opposed to allowing Mr. Debs the same courtesy as has been allowed to other speakers, political and otherwise, but a majority of the officers of the Third Regiment came out that against it.

Their reason for the refusal is that Mr. Debs has at times spoken of the militia in a scathing and unfriendly manner. Exception was also taken by the officers of the regiment to the remarks which were made at the Mayor's day-long meeting, which was held in the Armory while the movement over the Idaho trials was at a white heat. The Socialists declare that they will secure the largest hall in the city for the Debs meeting and that Mr. Debs will be warmly welcomed despite the hostility of the "an soldiers."

If you want to reach the people that buy, advertise in The Evening Call.

9TH CONG. DIST. FIGHT HAS BIG BEGINNING

NEWS BRIEFS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Professor Lewis Bea and Robert Varnum, of the Dudley Observatory in Albany, N. Y., and Professor R. H. Tucker, of the Lick Observatory, have gone to South America to catalogue the southern stars, numbering over 25,000.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.—The owners of the steamship Spartan Prince have received news of the abandonment of the ship in a sinking condition, after being in collision with an unknown bark.

UTICA, Sept. 11.—Dr. Seward Webb's preserve at Nehamane, in the Adirondacks, are threatened with fire raging in that vicinity.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 1.—Judge Benton in the Supreme Court to-day sustained the injunction restraining the Independent Order of Foresters from raising their assessment rates. Justice Benton declared the order is not on the verge of bankruptcy and an increase of rates is not necessary.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.—The flight of a dirigible balloon was made for the first time in Russia yesterday. The St. Petersburg Military Aero Club made a successful ascension and maneuvered for forty minutes in the direction of Tauris-Selo.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—George W. Fitzgerald, accused by the state authorities of the theft of \$172,000 from the United States sub-treasury here, was freed yesterday by Judge Chetlain. United States Sub-Treasurer Bollenweck acting on instructions, and refused to testify. Judge Chetlain dismissed the case.

Police Inspector Myles O'Reilly a few months ago instructed policemen not to interfere with kissing in moderation in Prospect Park at night. Park Commissioner Kennedy has barred athletes in running costume in daytime because women and children are in the park in the daytime. The athletes say they do not see how, after police approval has been given to kissing and cooing at night, the park commissioner can stand by his objections to running in costume.

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 11.—His Highness Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar, against whom bankruptcy proceedings have been begun in an effort to collect part, at least, of the \$2,300,000 he owes, is in London, whence yesterday came news of his engagement to an American girl, heiress to many millions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The fish and oyster firm of A. Booth & Co., known as the Fish Trust, was placed in the hands of W. J. Chalmers, an receiver, by Judge Bethes late yesterday afternoon. The liabilities are \$5,500,000, assets \$5,000,000, according to the petition of the Lincoln Thread Company of New York and Alfred E. Booth of Baltimore.

Another vessel for Brazil like the Minas Garcia is to be launched November 7, and a third will be built on the slip vacated by the vessel launched to-day.

Determined to forget the past and lead a quiet life, Bertha Claiche, who on July 3, 1905, shot and killed Emil Gendron, the man who had enslaved her, left Auburn Prison yesterday and came to this city. She was met by Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America. Miss Claiche is under the wing of Mrs. Booth.

NEWPORT, Sept. 11.—The jewel record has been broken here, for, during the three days of the horse show, at the Casino, more than five millions of dollars in jewelry was worn by the ladies, principally pearls and diamonds, and not a single loss has been reported.

One lady missed a patrol, but it was found the same night in one of the boxes. ORLEANS, France, Sept. 11.—The German arrested here a few days ago on the charge of being a spy confessed yesterday that he had been for several years under the orders of the military authorities of Alsace-Lorraine. He helped a French soldier to abstract important parts of a field gun when caught.

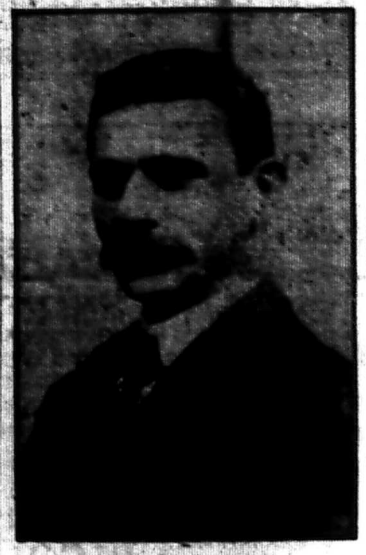
The telephone business has not suffered from depression during the most acute period of the depression. The report of the associated Bell Telephone operating companies, exclusive of the long distance lines, for the seven months ended July 31. The revenue in that period was \$65,941,700, against \$64,815,700, an increase of \$1,126,000.

Morris Hillquit Receives a Remarkable Ovation.

Thalia Theatre is Packed and Many Are Turned Away—Working Class Issues Fearlessly Discussed—Confidence of Victory Prevails Among Socialist Workers.

The ratification of the Socialist party nomination of Morris Hillquit for Congressman from the Ninth Congressional district packed Thalia Theatre last night. Thousands were turned away for lack of room. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting. The candidate was cheered for fifteen minutes when introduced.

James Oneal, campaign manager, introduced Abe Cahan, editor of the



MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Jewish Daily Forward, as the chairman of the evening.

Mr. Cahan told of Mr. Hillquit's long service in the Socialist cause and urged a strong campaign in his behalf. He said that Tammany Hall has allied itself with a Jewish newspaper, "The Warheit," to split the Socialist forces. It does not surprise him, he said, to see that newspaper support Daniel De Leon, the Congressional candidate of the Socialist Labor party.

Max Pine, Socialist candidate for the Assembly from the Fourth district, and secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, said that Samuel Gompers was a sandwich man for the Democratic party, but that the Jewish trade unionists would for their own interests elect Morris Hillquit and the other Socialist candidates.

William Malloy, Socialist candidate for the Assembly from the Second district, traced the events of the last two years in which the interests of the workers were affected and pointed out that not a single Socialist representative of the workers was in the Legislature and Congress to defend these interests. He said that the man who attempts to divide the workers is a traitor, that he preferred the "silk-stocking Socialists" to the vile Tammany grafters or the foul-mouthed reactionaries. He urged the workers to stand united and fight the common enemy, the capitalist class.

Meyer London, the well known Socialist, called Samuel Gompers a political baby just commencing to learn the A B C of politics.

"The Democrats," Mr. London said, "boast of Jefferson and Jackson, but those men are dead, and instead we have Charley Murphy and Tim Sullivan."

Morris Hillquit was then introduced and received a remarkable ovation.

WORKMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. WEEKLY MEETING. The (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock at the Women's Co-operative Publishing Association will hold its regular meeting at Forest Hall, 675 Forest street. A number of very interesting reports will be presented, and a large attendance is necessary.

THREE DEAD IN FIRES

Forests Still Ablaze—Great Property Losses.

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 11.—Forest fires in the vicinity of Otter River caused the death of Jacob Herpenn and two sons. Moogre details of the tragedy reached here yesterday.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 11.—Forsboro, Minn., may be destroyed by forest fires against which the entire population has been fighting.

A fire entered the city of Washburn, Wis., and caused \$100,000 loss at latest reports. The forest fires have overwhelmed the fighters at Hibbing and destroyed the buildings of the St. Louis County Fair Association. Several other buildings are on fire. The Gopher has reached Grand Marais, and reports from there are to the effect that the town is safe for the present, although a high wind would place it in great danger.

MENOMINEE, Wis., Sept. 11.—Forest fires destroyed the business section of Peshtigo, six miles from here, last night. Several hundred are homeless; loss about \$200,000. There are still dangers that a heavy wind may carry the fire to the residence section.

DAVIS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF DR. RUSTIN

OMAHA, Sept. 11.—Chas. E. Davis, who it has been sworn, was in the suicide pact with Dr. Frederick T. Rustin, and it is alleged, agreed to shoot the doctor in exchange for enough drugs with which to commit suicide, was charged with murder in the first degree yesterday by County Attorney English. A time for his hearing has not yet been set.

The police stick to the theory that Dr. Rustin committed suicide, notwithstanding all the testimony which has been given that he was shot by a man.

Davis's defense will be an alibi. Fred H. Davis said this afternoon: "We have a perfect alibi for my brother, and can prove that he was somewhere else when Dr. Rustin was shot."

Dr. Lord, the physician called in the Rustin home immediately after the shooting, alleged to have met a man answering the description of Davis while en route to the house. Davis was confined in a Boston insane asylum in 1902 after making an attempt at suicide.

BIG ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Followers of athletics in and around New York will have an opportunity of seeing three big meets within a few weeks. To-morrow the metropolitan senior meet takes place at Travers Island under the auspices of the New York A. C. On the Friday and Saturday following, that is, on the 18th and 19th, will be the national junior and senior A. A. A. championships, again at Travers Island. For the national the Chicago A. A. A. is coming East with a team they think that will take the shine out of the Irish A. A. C. and New York A. C. Boston, too, expect to be in the tangle. The Montreal A. A. A. are coming across the border with some cracks among whom is Kerr, winner of the 200 metres at the recent Olympic games. Entries are also in from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and other quarters. Tickets for both meets can be purchased at A. G. Spalding Bros., 125 Nassau street, and 25 West Forty-second street.

SPEAKER CANNON SAYS:

"Mr. Gompers demands that if the people or any of them do not obey the writ, the judge cannot punish the disobedience unless it takes place in his sight, but that it shall be sent to a jury to try." "When Mr. Gompers, regarding the subject for which he has been made leader, bringing the honorable, magnificent, intelligent men who have made him leader, packed up his grip and went to Denver, Bryan wrote and revealed that matter in his platform."

THE LITTLE MAYOR NOW PREPARES TO DIP

His Eager Little Fists Into the City Treasury.

Colonel McClellan, So They Say at the City Hall, Thinks He's Found a Way to Reimburse Himself for the Money He Spent on the Fight to Keep Brother Hearst from Snatching His Seat.

Mayor McClellan is expected back to town to-day from his rather extended vacation. The anticipator arrival of His Honor was the one topic in and about the City Hall yesterday. Just what the little mayor's plans are, and what he intends to do, were the subject of more or less speculation. One thing was generally accepted as probable—His Honor has had one of the bright young men in the Corporation Counsel's office at work trying to dig up some statute which would make it possible for Colonel McClellan to get back all or at least a good part of the money he spent defending the title to his office.

The Way They Will Try to Work It. They have found a way. Trust the ordinary Tammany official to do that—especially when there is from \$50,000 to twice that amount involved. And the mayor has not yet told anybody just how much he wants. The good old charter, that historic document which has covered so many multitudes of graft, has been invoked. There, in Section 241, they think they have found the way out. That section provides:

"No appropriation or payment for the contesting of the office of mayor or any seat in the board of aldermen, or office in any department, or the office of any officer whose salary is paid from the city treasury, shall be made to any but the prevailing party."

The section further provides that payment shall be made only on a written certificate of the chief officer of the law department and the presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Division, certifying who is such prevailing party and the value of the services in the case.

What a Tammany Leader Says.

A well known Tammany leader in the Board of Aldermen, who holds daily court among the corridor cliques in the "Hall," was asked what he thought of the Mayor's chances.

"Well, you know how much I like that little shrimp," he said, "but I guess he's got it easy in this section 241. You see the account which my fellow patriot, Mr. Hearst, instructed left no shadow of doubt as to which was the prevailing party." Mayor McClellan, of course, was the figurehead of that party. All he's got to do is to get his Corporation Counsel to certify as much and the presiding judge in the Appellate Division and the rest'll be easy. I'd like to give him ninety cents on the dollar for his claim. How big will it be? Lord knows, but little George is a thirty year younger. It'll be big enough. Take that from me."

The taxpayers, that class which ever excites sympathy in certain quarters, can thank Mr. Hearst and his screaming efforts to sell his newspapers at their expense for the additional burden which the little mayor is preparing to impose on them.

HARPIE DENIES ACCIDENT.

Ever since he has arrived in this country Mr. Kate Harpie, M. P., has been more or less entertained, if not at times bewildered by the "entrapment" of the free American press. As a rule he pays little attention to what the newspapers have to say about him. The publication, however, of an absolute lie to the effect that he and a party ran over a boy with their automobile in Yonkers a couple of days ago was too much for Mr. Harpie. "I wish to say that the whole thing is only another hoax," he said. "I never was in Yonkers in my life. I was not traveling to Toledo, did not run down a boy, did not promise to bear all expenses. There is no foundation whatever for the statement. I should very much like to hear what explanation the correspondent who sent the report broadcast will have to make."

DAVE SHELLARD AT LAST LOCKED UP

Policeman Dave Shellard, who was charged with the murder of Barbara Reig and who was out on bail—a very flimsy straw bond, too—was locked up in the Raymond Street Jail yesterday. There he'll have to stay, probably, until the indictment for murder in the first degree, found by the Special Grand Jury yesterday, is tried.

Shellard had about concluded that his bail was so strong and so long that the mere charge of killing a woman need not necessarily partake, and his fellow policemen boasted that "it was a cinch that he'd beat it." But the persistent campaign of The Call against the scandal and its insistence that Shellard be treated like other persons under such a grave charge has finally made their marks come off. The court refused yesterday to continue bail and Shellard, much crestfallen, was taken to jail. Of course he'll have a "special room" and all that, but it's something to have a full-fledged cop in jail, even though the charge be just murder.

POORER DEFENSE CONFERENCE TO-NIGHT

Under the auspices of the Poorer Defense Conference a mass meeting will take place to-night for the purpose of protesting against the extradition of Jan Poppen.

Jan Poppen took an active part in the revolutionary uprising of the Baltic provinces during 1905 and 1906. Eventually he came to this country, was located by the representatives of the Russian government and lodged in jail as a common criminal.

His case has been taken up by friends, who made a vigorous fight in his behalf before the Commissioner Shields, protesting that the acts charged against Poppen were not common crimes, but political offenses of a revolutionary character. Commissioner Shields, however, decided in favor of the Russian government.

A movement is now on foot to divert the right of political asylum involved in this case, and the Cooper Union mass meeting forms a part of the movement.

James E. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the American Friends of Russian Freedom, will preside. Among the prominent speakers expected to be present are: Edward M. Sheppard, Herbert Parsons, Dr. David Brewster, Abe Cahan, Meyer London of this city and Franklin H. Westworth of Boston, Mass.

JERSEY JUDGE TRIES TO BLUFF STRIKERS

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—Miss Ida Kravetz, president of the strikers at the I. N. Lewis cigar factory, and several of her companions were summoned before Judge Horvitz yesterday and warned that they must not re-engage in the neighborhood of the factory and interfere with girls working there. Anna Walsh and Fred Schubert alleged that the girls had called them strikers and forced them to walk in the street.

In warning the strikers with the judge said: "You young ladies must recognize at once that you have no right whatsoever to stop any one from working in Lewis's or going to and from their work in peace. Further, you have no right to go to the streets and calling them names. This is a free country, and you cannot prohibit any one from working in any lawful business. If a complaint is brought before me which I shall take it and punish the offenders as to or who may deserve."

THE POPE WANTS TAFT; PREPARES GREETING

Archbishop Delgado to Dispatch the

It is said to have been the intention of the pope to send a special message to the American people, but the pope's health is such that he is unable to do so. It is believed that the pope will send a message to the American people through the Vatican Radio.

The pope's health is such that he is unable to do so. It is believed that the pope will send a message to the American people through the Vatican Radio. The pope's health is such that he is unable to do so. It is believed that the pope will send a message to the American people through the Vatican Radio.

The pope's health is such that he is unable to do so. It is believed that the pope will send a message to the American people through the Vatican Radio. The pope's health is such that he is unable to do so. It is believed that the pope will send a message to the American people through the Vatican Radio.

A BRITISH GOVERNOR

Admits That Leaving for War Zone


The British governor of the West Indies has admitted that he is leaving for the war zone. He is expected to return in a few days.

The British governor of the West Indies has admitted that he is leaving for the war zone. He is expected to return in a few days. The British governor of the West Indies has admitted that he is leaving for the war zone. He is expected to return in a few days.

The British governor of the West Indies has admitted that he is leaving for the war zone. He is expected to return in a few days. The British governor of the West Indies has admitted that he is leaving for the war zone. He is expected to return in a few days.

PURSCH & ORIENTAL

SUCCESSORS TO
JOSEPH S. MARCUS 102 CANAL ST.



We Are Still Celebrating Our Anniversary

For the benefit of such readers of the Call who for some reason or another did not attend our grand opening sale of fine clothing for men and boys, we wish to announce that we will not only continue giving these great bargains but new ones are being introduced. For instance, a large assortment of Raincoats and Topcoats for Men and Youth at

From \$8.50 to \$15.00
Work at least five Dollars more

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS at from \$2.00 to \$4.00 are BIGGEST BARGAINS on RECORD

Our assortment of \$10.00 Suits made to sell for \$12.00 to \$15.00 is still complete with new styles added.

Our Suits and Overcoats at \$13.00, \$15, \$16, \$20 and \$22 have no equal in this country for double the money.

THE NEW YORK EVENING GAZETTE

MAX KOBRE'S BANK

REMAINING 100

40 CANAL STREET, New York

Banker: **MAX KOBRE**

Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000

Deposits and Loans

300 per \$100 - Interest Payable 4 Times a Year

MAX KOBRE, 40 Canal Street, N.Y.

BLUM & CO. 117 Canal St.

New York Evening Call

Subscription Rates

Single Copies 20c

AT NEWS STANDS EVERYWHERE

THE NEW YORK EVENING GAZETTE

WATER COURTS LACK INTEREST FOR MRS

Case Remains Open as Judge to Ask

The case of Mrs. [Name] remains open in the water courts as the judge is expected to ask for further information regarding the matter.

AND TRAIN MIDS FULL

Local Schools Report Enrollment at High

Local schools report that enrollment is at a high level, with many students returning to the classroom after a long summer break.

The schools are well-prepared for the new school year, with all necessary materials and facilities in place.

Parents are encouraged to ensure their children are ready for the start of the school year.

The school district is pleased with the high enrollment and looks forward to a successful year.

Teachers are excited to see their students and to begin the new school year.

The school district is committed to providing a high-quality education for all students.

Parents are invited to attend school meetings and conferences to discuss their child's progress.

The school district is looking forward to a year of learning and growth for all students.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Social News

Local social events and community news.

Local social events and community news.

Local social events and community news.

Local social events and community news.

Local social events and community news.

Local social events and community news.

Local social events and community news.

Local News

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Local news items and community updates.

Business

Local business news and market updates.

Local business news and market updates.

Local business news and market updates.

Local business news and market updates.

Local business news and market updates.

Local business news and market updates.

Local business news and market updates.

SAFES

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

Advertisement for safes, highlighting their security and durability.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

"A LITTLE BIT OF THE REAL"

Advertisement for a business or service.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

United States History

Advertisement for a book or educational resource.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

WATER COURTS DIRECTOR

Advertisement for a position in the water courts department.

A FORCE WHICH IS NEW TO SCIENCE.

The government of many countries... the force which is new to science... the force which is new to science...

It is a force which is new to science... the force which is new to science... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

Our Daily Puzzle. Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a puzzle. Text: Will all countries and friends who are in the habit of purchasing...

THE THEATRES

Theaters and the... the force which is new to science... the force which is new to science...

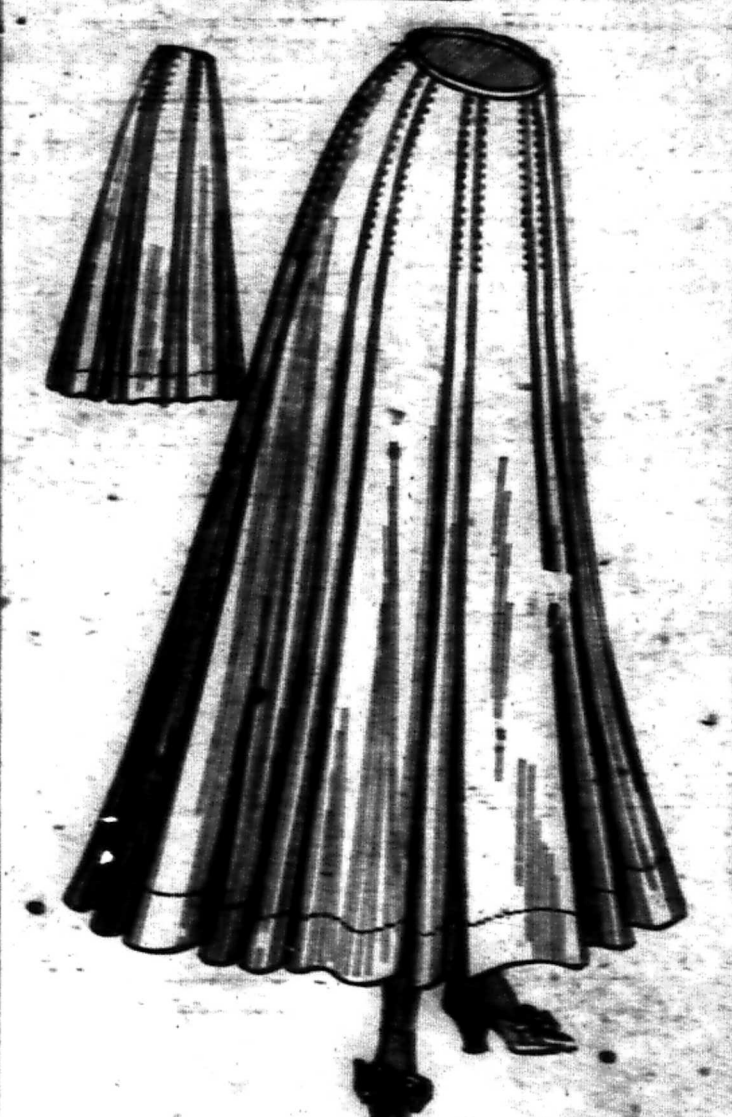
THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

THE THEATRES... Theaters and the... the force which is new to science...

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



120-124 The Grand St. 14 and 15 Years. NEWLY RE-COLORED SILK GOWN.

These are the latest styles and... the force which is new to science... the force which is new to science...

Form for Evening Call Pattern Course. Includes fields for name, address, and contact information.

INSTRUCTION. NEW BULLETIN NOW OUT. SEND FOR IT NOW. THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE.

AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACHING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM. NEW TERM BEGINS LAST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

PIANO LESSONS. MAX DOLIN, Russian Violin Virtuoso. Includes contact information for piano and violin lessons.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS. Includes contact information for musical instruments.

The Call Consumers' League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISING.

OFFICERS: President, Mrs. Rose Foster... Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha... Includes list of officers and a list of members.

These are but samples of the letters... the force which is new to science... the force which is new to science...

THE QUESTION IS: Are we willing to do the work? Includes a list of names and addresses of members.

Table with columns for names, addresses, and membership status. Includes names like Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. B. Smith, etc.

CALL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE. 6 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK. Includes contact information and a list of members.

THE CALL

Published by the Socialist Party of America, National Office, 1015 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Editor: BENJAMIN W. DAVIS
Business Manager: BENJAMIN BRANFORD
Subscription Office: 1015 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone: 4444

THE ALABAMA COAL MINERS WANT TO STRIKE. THEY HAD ABSOLUTE REASON. NO ONE HAS YET DARED TO SAY THAT.

Alabama is governed by Democrats. Governor Comer is an enthusiastic Bryanite—and a faithful servant of the mine owners.

Governor Comer ordered out the troops and put them at the mine owners' disposal. The mine owners imported professional strike-breakers and thugs. A reign of terror began. The life of a strike leader was not only for a day.

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers went down to Alabama and investigated. As a result, he called off the strike. The men were eager to go on with the struggle, but he ordered them to go back into the mines at the owners' terms.

The reason he assigned was this: Under the conditions which Governor Comer and his colleagues have established, it is impossible to carry on a strike without violence and bloodshed; therefore, we surrender.

Perhaps President Lewis was right in doing this. We cannot see it so; but let the mine workers judge.

But, if so, he is wrong in not going on and doing something to prevent Governor Comer from continuing his detestable work and other governments from following his example.

Unless President Lewis goes further, his act says to the mine owners: Go on, gentlemen, cut down our wages, blacklist our leaders, treat us like dogs; for you are safe in doing so. And to the official trade of the capitalists it says: All you have to do in order to defeat our strikers and break up our unions and reduce us to helplessness, is just to disregard law and justice and decency and humanity, and behave as Governor Comer has behaved in Alabama; go on, gentlemen; hit us harder, knock us down, trample on us, and we will not resist.

What would President Lewis wish to say to the capitalists and the officials? If not, let him speak quickly and emphatically.

Let him put the question up to Bryan: What do you think of the conduct of your friend and supporter, Governor Comer? If you approve it, say so like a man, and let us know you for an enemy. If you disapprove it, go down into Alabama and say so, that the Democrats there may know that Comer misrepresents you.

Let him put the question to Gompers: What do you think of the conduct of Governor Comer, your colleague in the Democratic campaign? If you disapprove it, come out like a man and join in leading Bryan to show his hand.

And let President Lewis may neglect to ask these questions and press them home, we hereby ask them of Mr. Bryan and of President Gompers, and we demand an answer.

Hearst's latest attack on Bryan is quite in character. In the first place, it is a lie—and that is the worst of commodity that the Hearst papers always have in stock. In the second place, it is a childish lie; for the reader will naturally ask, if Mr. Bryan really said such a thing as that about the American workingmen, why did Mr. Hearst, his self-appointed friend and champion of labor, wait until he had no one to greet before making it public? What Bryan really said was innocent enough and could not fairly be construed as a reflection upon the working class, though it did justly enough reflect upon his present friend and supporter, Mr. Gompers, who has for years advised the workingmen to beg for favors instead of voting for rights.

Another reason he that is worthy of passing mention is the statement that the so-called Independence party is the only one that had the union label put on its primary ballots. In fact, the Socialist party did this before Mr. Hearst's organization ever thought of it. We have the union label on all our printing, as a matter of course. But Mr. Hearst wants to be praised and thanked every time he does an act of arbitrary desecration. And if no one else will praise him, then his editors are paid to do it.

The Board of Water Supply and the contractors on the Alhambra dam announce that they intend to make a "model town" for the workmen on the big dam. Well, it is about time. Two months ago The Call exposed the infamous conditions under which the work was being done. If the men in control will improve these conditions, so we will be more pleased than we. But we want to be shown.

Every worker workingman would laugh at the idea of admitting the owners' responsibility in the strike, to say nothing of making them responsible. We want a better system and we will get it. We want the right to organize and we will have it. We want the right to strike and we will have it. We want the right to work under reasonable conditions and we will have it. We want the right to live in peace and we will have it. We want the right to be free and we will have it. We want the right to be happy and we will have it. We want the right to be proud and we will have it. We want the right to be free and we will have it. We want the right to be happy and we will have it. We want the right to be proud and we will have it.

PRESSING REASONS IN RUSSIA



Workers cannot be shot, Nicholas cannot walk without mine and the "Bolsheviks" consequently cannot stop their bank throbbing.—See Weber's Book.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chandler Webster—The Federal Eight-hour Law does not extend to persons employed by contractors on work for the government, but only to those directly employed by the government—and not to all of them, even. Among the immediate demands of the Socialist party are the abolition of the whole contract system on all work for the national, state or municipal governments and the establishment of the eight-hour day and union rules of pay for all such work. If a big enough vote is polled for the Socialist ticket this fall to cause the old party politicians, it is not improbable that such demands as these, put forward as they are by the labor organizations will be granted even by the Republican or Democratic majorities in Congress and the Legislature and city councils, in the hope of conciliating the discontented workers.

George Krall—Our space was so crowded on Labor Day that we found it impossible to reproduce the article you mention. But another occasion will present itself and we shall probably follow your suggestion.

E. Weber—You can take out your first paper—that is, declare your intention to become a citizen—at any time after arriving in the United States. In order to take out your second papers—that is, to be admitted to citizenship—you must have lived in the country for at least five years; also, the second papers cannot be taken within two years after the first were more than seven years after the first. In New York, and in most other States, you cannot vote unless you are a citizen.

B. I.—There are no Socialists in the United States Congress. We hope there will be several after this election.

"Homeinward"—Certainly we should rather see people endure for a few days the inconvenience of having the street lamps light than to see the lives and to help the contractor; break the lamp-lighter's strike and keep these poor fellows working for miserably low pay. Our sort of Socialism does not mean merely getting the ticket, but also actively supporting the workingman in every struggle against exploitation and oppression.

Charles Wollman—You can get the Socialist party platform in leaflet form from J. Nathan Barnes, National Secretary of the party, who is to be addressed at 219 Washington Street, Chicago. The platform will be printed in The Call on September 22.

RIGHTING WRONGS.

By ARTHUR GOODENOUGH.

Old wrongs are righted, not by weakly waiting
Against the scourge and chain,
But by strong hands unbowed, un-
flinching, unshaking,
And still of hand and brain.

Don't then let days from Fate's large steps
steer to harbor,
And hobbly smile away,
Some crown will crack, some throne
will fall to-morrow
That seems secure to-day.

Do ease and safety bring thee now to
faller
Or daily by the way?
Press on! The axe, the gibbet, and
the halberd
White Truth can never slay.

The time is ripe; great souls are
sorely wanted,
Men who are born to lead—
Men whose hands, by petty spite
unhindered,
Willing hands to guide or bleed.

So then no cowering, crouching in a
"follor"
To show the leader's front;
Set up a standard for the world to
follow,
And keep it at the front!

JUSTICE AND FREEDOM.

If we want men free, if we want
men self-respecting, self-respecting,
we must have a just civilization. We
should have learned that a bad law
cannot bear good fruit. If we have
a civilization based on equality, fraternity,
liberty, then common life will
supply its wants. It will build its own
liberty and manhood, it will do
away with that monstrous habit
of endeavoring institutions with the stolen
fruits of a fellow-man's labor.—Gen.
D. Heron.

FIT FOR FREEDOM.

Many politicians of our time are
in the habit of laying it down as a
self-evident proposition that no people
ought to be free until they are fit to
use their freedom. The man in
worthy of the foot in the old story,
who resolved not to go into the water
until he had learned to swim. If men
are to wait for liberty till they become
wise and good in slavery, they may in-
deed wait forever.—Marshall.



CURRENT COMMENT.

The Government's plan to buy up
the surplus of the city of Boston, it
has revealed that general property
owners, but not the city itself, are to
be on the list. It is a plan to
control the city's property, and it is
a plan to control the city's property.

John W. Weeks, in the National
Trustee, says: "The Government's
plan to buy up the surplus of the city
of Boston, it has revealed that general
property owners, but not the city itself,
are to be on the list. It is a plan to
control the city's property, and it is
a plan to control the city's property."

James United States Senator W. C.
Culliver, of Illinois, who is accused
of leading a "working party," has
the following to say:
"I had the man which touched 'John
Payson, and I am proud of it. I dis-
covered every movement of the man,
and I did everything I could to see
that he was crushed."

This from a man who was sent to
the Senate to help frame laws that
were to guarantee the life, liberty and
the pursuit of happiness of eight
million souls!

Eighteen people were arrested for
the day before yesterday in the busy
nightmare—Chicago workers, and
two strike-breakers. When searched
at the police headquarters, workers
were found on the scene. The man
who will take another man's job is
the man who is ready to use violence.

Every spirited and liberty-loving
citizen who does not approve of Com-
missioner Shields' plan to allow the
United States to Russia's infamous
"Red Division" should come to the
anti-moving at Cooper Union to-
night and voice his protest.

Commissioner Shields' plan is to
the effect that the United States Gov-
ernment return to the government of
Russia political offenders who escape
to this country. Are you in favor of
the plan?

A lot is being made in the case of
John Payson, who is about to be de-
ported to Nicholas. Payson is a revo-
lutionist who, after participating in
a strike against the Russian, fled to
US for protection. His conviction,
and all who know the movement, are
sure that all by this man in the history
of the revolution. But Com. Nicholas,
through his agents and spies, says
that he is a common criminal, and
Commissioner Shields, in political
conscience, is to the most despotic
government in existence, is ready to
execute him.

What was it that King George the
Third called our revolutionary fathers
in 1776? Was it marauding that he
called them or was it "robust, in-
dependent and criminal?"

THE ONE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM.

The one most important problem
of the day is the problem of the
distribution of wealth. It is the
problem of the day, and it is the
problem of the day.

The one most important problem
of the day is the problem of the
distribution of wealth. It is the
problem of the day, and it is the
problem of the day.

The one most important problem
of the day is the problem of the
distribution of wealth. It is the
problem of the day, and it is the
problem of the day.

The one most important problem
of the day is the problem of the
distribution of wealth. It is the
problem of the day, and it is the
problem of the day.

The one most important problem
of the day is the problem of the
distribution of wealth. It is the
problem of the day, and it is the
problem of the day.

THE DAWN OF PEACE.

Put off, put off your mail, O King,
And best your hands to dust!
Your hands must learn a sorer grasp,
Your hearts a better trust.

Oh, bend about the horns' point,
And break the helmet bar,
A battle is in the morning wind,
But not the name of war.

Open the gates, ye mighty gates,
The glancing lance comes—
They come! They come! How far
their feet!

They come who publish peace,
And victory, fair victory,
Our enemies are ours!
For all the deeds are changed in light,
And all the earth with heaven.

Aye, still depressed and dim with dew,
But wait a little while,
And with the radiant, dawning ray
The wilderness shall smile.

And every leader, bring thy
Lamb led by a voice of rest,
For shall shall from the South be led,
Nir resting from the east.
—John Keats.

THE COURTESY OF THE WORKING CLASS.

To me, at least, it would be enough
to condemn modern society as hardly
an advance on slavery or serfdom, if
the permanent condition of industry
were to be that which we behold,
that 90 per cent. of the actual pro-
ducers of wealth have no home that
they can call their own beyond the
end of the week; have no bit of soil,
or so much as a room that belongs to
them; have nothing of value of any
kind except as much old furniture as
will go in a cart; have the precarious
chance of weekly wages which barely
suffice to keep them in health; are
housed for the most part in places
that no man thinks fit for his be-
nevolent separated by so narrow a margin
from destitution that a month of bad
trade, sickness or unexpected loss
brings them face to face with hunger
and pauperism.

This is the
normal state of the average workman
in town or country.—Frederic Harrison,
p. 473. Report of Industrial In-
vestigation Conference, 1884.

THE LEAST YOU SHOULD DO.

Many years ago, the good Quaker
poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, ad-
vised the young men of his day to
work for some just and despised
cause and attach themselves to it.
To-day we call upon all men and
women, young and old alike, who
believe that the Socialist cause is just
to attach themselves to it. We call
upon the Socialist to have their
eyes fixed upon the cause, and to
work for it with all their heart,
mind and strength.

THE PLACE OF THE YOUNG.

When men fall under the
weight of their own ideas, they
are bound to make their
ideas of it, and then there is
no room for the young man to
enter in. The young man must
be a man of his own mind, and
not a man of the mind of others.

OUR SOCIAL NATURE.

The clear we study the individual
man, as such, and disregard the
general laws by virtue of which he
exists; the law of his nature. It
is to be seen that the individual
man is not a creature of his own
nature, but a creature of the
nature of the whole.