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Table listing various unions and their membership counts for the library contest. Includes Labor News Co., Cigar-makers Union, and many others.

TO PROTECT STREAMS.

Assemblyman Robinson Would Prevent Their Pollution. ALBANY, April 2.—As a result of the agitation which has been carried on for several years against the pollution of the streams of Northern New York...

STRIKE IN ROCHESTER.

(Special to The Call.) ROCHESTER, April 2.—The union painters of this city have been unable to adjust certain differences with the bosses, and it is expected that a strike will be declared to-day.

UNION HATS, TRUNKS, UMBRELLAS



United States Shoe & Leather Co.

There are no better shoes made than we sell for the money. The leather is the best, the workmanship the most thorough... \$1.95

EASTER APPAREL For Man, Woman and Child CASH or CREDIT

111 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J. Also Plainfield Credit Outfitting Company, Corner Front and Somerset Sts., Plainfield, N. J.

Man Sleepers, Eng. Ambulators, Reed Hood and Collapsible Go-Carts in all styles. Famous 'ALLWIN' Go-Carts that fold like a book.

PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW. Assemblyman Hoey Wants Light on Salvation Army's Money Deals. ALBANY, April 2.—The Salvation Army will have to file annual statements of its receipts and expenditures with the State Board of Charities...

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S IT COST MORE McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington Street.

CASPER FELD CLEVELAND ESTABLISHED 1851. 144 BOWERY, 'Bowers Savings Bank Block.' AN APPEAL. As advertisers of over fifty years' experience, we wish to impress upon you that THE CALL cannot prosper in a financial sense unless it obtains advertising and plenty of it.

TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF FASHION. We advise you to buy your hats at the Biggest ONE PRICE Store at the East Side, where you will find large selection of up-to-date hats wear. WILDFEUER BROS. STRICTLY ONE PRICE 87-89 Ave. B, nr. 6th St., N.Y. Telephone, 2333 Orchard.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow. FOR SEMI-MONTHLY PAY.

ALBANY, April 2.—The Senate yesterday passed the two Davenport bills making possible the enforcement of the stream railroad employees' semi-monthly pay law.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow.

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

By Albert E. Cull. HIS REPLY. 'My Dear Comrade: The promptness with which I answer yours of the 25th inst. I hope you will take as an illustration of my earnestness in The Call. You may count on me as a supporter to the extent of my ability. Enclosed find one dollar for subscriptions.'

'Of course I have Socialist friends. I shall give them no peace until I land their subs. It is WORK that is the true evidence of faith that is in use. Yours fraternally, JAMES JOHNSON.' Comrade Johnson hails from Philadelphia. He is not alone in assisting in the realization of ten thousand new subscriptions before May 30.

He understands that the fellow who votes the Socialist ticket ought to subscribe to a Socialist paper. Have YOU yet made a canvass of your membership? Have YOU tried to obtain the subscription of each member of your local who is not now a subscriber? This is the work that YOU must do.

THE CONTEST IS LIVELY. Perhaps, no contest of a Socialist paper has attracted as much attention as that of The Call.

The Philadelphia comrades are determined to land the first cash prize of SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS; perhaps, they won't, maybe YOU will, if you try. But if not the first, then the second of FIFTY DOLLARS, or the third of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. If not the first, second or third prize, then try for one of the ten FIVE DOLLAR prizes, or one of the twenty copies of HILLQUIT'S 'SOCIALISM IN THEORY AND PRACTICE.'

Anyway, TRY FOR SOME PRIZE. You can't lose. Even though you are not 'in the money,' you will be doing invaluable work for YOUR daily newspaper. Don't try to make the newsdealer rich by purchasing The Call of him, while The Call loses thereby. HELP The Call. SUBSCRIBE for it and let us have the profit. Then get your friends to subscribe.

HILLQUIT'S NEW BOOK. No Socialist ought to be without Hillquit's 'Socialism in Theory and Practice' one minute. The book has met with tremendous sale. People appreciate its usefulness and gladly hand up a dollar-fifty for it. If you want to BUY it, of course, The Call's book department stands ready to fill your order.

But if you want it FREE, and at the same time desire to assist The Call to obtain those TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS BEFORE MAY 30, then send five dollars for sub. cards, and we'll mail you the book WITHOUT CHARGE. For convenience, use this coupon: SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL, 442 Pearl St., New York City

Comrades: I shall work faithfully for The Call and help land those TEN THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS BEFORE MAY 30. In closed find FIVE DOLLARS, for which please send me SEVEN DOLLARS' WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTION CARDS and a FREE COPY of HILLQUIT'S 'Socialism in Theory and Practice.'

Name..... Address..... one month.....two months.....four months.....six months

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: TEN THOUSAND SUBS. BEFORE MAY 30!!!

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Buildings Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx: 20th st. 143 and 145 West, for a twelve-story brick office building, 45,266.4; Eugatnom Realty and Construction Co. of 143 West 20th st. owner: S. Sass, architect; cost, \$150,000.

15th st. 320 and 322 West, for a six-story brick tenement, 47,117.9; Euldana Realty Co. of 261 West 21st st. owner: Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$50,000. Harrison av. n. e. corner of Davis st., for a two-story brick hotel, 49,688.4; Felix De Canio of 98 Castle Hill av. owner: Henry Nordheim, architect; cost, \$15,000.

Alterations. Items involving less than \$5,000: Avenue A s. e. corner of 75th st. to a five-story brick factory; Louver Realty Co. of 132 Nassau st. owner: Tross & Kleinberger, architects; cost, \$9,000.

Call Fair Opens To-morrow. PERRY GOES TO JAIL. Roland Hinton Perry, the artist and sculptor, was committed to Ludlow street jail yesterday for contempt of court in failing to pay \$1,125 in alimony to his former wife, Irma Hinton Perry, from whom he was divorced in 1904.

FIGHT INHERITANCE TAX. Capitalists' Legislative Puppets Oppose Federal Law.

ALBANY, April 2.—The Senate has passed unanimously the concurrent resolution of Assemblyman Fribble, the majority leader of the lower house, requesting the New York Representatives in Congress to oppose federal legislation imposing an inheritance tax in the states, upon the ground that New York state needs the \$5,000,000 collected annually from this source for her own purposes. This resolution passed the Assembly unanimously.

Easter Gifts.

Engagement Ring: pure white diamond; very brilliant; fancy setting; 1/2 karat. \$25. Tooth Ring: exclusive design; fiery diamond; unusual color. \$65. Gentlemen's 16-size; 14-karat gold; Waltham or Elgin movement; extra heavy case. \$25.

IMPORTANT!

It requires three or four days to place new subscribers on the mail list or to make changes in addresses.

Readers of The Call: Our assortment of FLOWERS is greater than ever and pleasing to all. Weiss' 5c and 10c Store, 355 KINCHEBOCKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN. All goods delivered to all parts of the city and suburbs.

BRONX ADVERTISERS

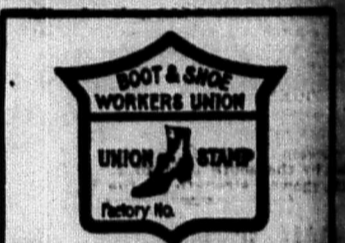
You Should Steal a march on your friends by wearing the latest styles in spring SHOES which we are showing. All the Popular Leathers at Correct Prices. Arthur Newman, Two Bronx Stores, 510 Wendover Ave., near 3d Ave. 1037 Westchester Ave., near Simpson St.

HARRY MARX

Two Shoe Stores, 2608 Third Avenue, New York. Near 143d Street, 19 Main St., Yonkers.

LICHTENSTEIN BROS.

373 Willis Ave., near 142d St. Dealers in Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper and Window Glass. Wholesale and retail. Painting in all its branches promptly attended to.



NAMED SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES.

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE. No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable stamp of the UNION STAMP. All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp!

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

248 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON. John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

YOUTH IS PICKED UP WANDERING AND IS BROUGHT TO COURT.

A sad story was told yesterday in the Myrtle Avenue Court, Brooklyn, before Magistrate Naumber by Doris Borowitz, an eighteen-year-old youth who had landed in this country five days ago. Weak from hunger and pale-faced, walking with unsteady steps, he had been wandering the streets until he attracted the attention of Patrolman Leddy, who took him to the court. Borowitz said that he hadn't eaten since he arrived here. He had a letter to Shewal Friedutz, of 217 East 98th street, Manhattan, but did not get employment from that man. Magistrate Naumber adjourned the case until to-morrow, and meantime will try to learn from the Commissioner of Immigration how the youth was permitted to land.

Oh! That Pain in My Chest.

This saying is familiar to us at this time of the year. It is due to the fact that the mucous membrane of the throat and lungs is much inflamed and swollen, which interferes with breathing and talking and is the foundation of more numerous diseases. 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' When you have a cold do not hesitate; get a bottle of 'Moltosone' and you will never be without it in your home. Moltosone positively cures coughs, colds, catarrh and all bronchial troubles. What one party says of Moltosone: 'The Camot Drug Co.: Gentlemen—I feel it my duty to express my sincere gratitude to you and your wonderful medicine. I can honestly state that it saved the life of my little girl! A cough or cold is not feared by any of us as long as your Moltosone is in my house. Yours sincerely, CLARA COOK, 612 Hendrick St., Brooklyn, N. Y.' Order from your Druggist. He can obtain it from any wholesale house. Or sent postpaid to any address on receipt of 50c. or \$1.00. THE CAMOT DRUG COMPANY, Yonkers, N. Y.

UNION MADE SHOES.

MESSRS MEADE SHOE CO. 102-104 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn. Dear Sirs: Please don't blame the printer and me if the ads. don't please you. He does his best, and I,—well, it's hard to find words strong enough to properly advertise the many good qualities of your great \$3.00 Shoe for Men. Yours truly, THE AD. MAN.

We Must Win the Children Before Socialism Can Win.

THE LITTLE SOCIALIST MAGAZINE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. 50c. per year. 16 pages and handsomely illustrated. The Little Socialist Magazine 15 Spruce Street, N. Y.

CHAS. GOMER'S SONS CLOTHIERS

ESTABLISHED 1851. 561-563 BROADWAY. MERCHANT TAILORS.

OUR complete showing of new Spring Furnishings will meet with the approval of every well dressed man. Particular attention is called to our extensive line of New Spring Shirts, New Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery. Every article in our store reflects the care taken in the selection and making. We feature 'Manhattan Shirts.'

GRANT & GREENBERG 100 CANAL STREET.



WIN ONE FROM BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2.—Lumley found the hardest thing that he has tackled so far in the local club here to-day. It was only due to some phenomenal fielding by himself, Kustus and Burch that he saved his team from their defeat since coming to Dixie Park. The score was: Brooklyn, 8; Birmingham, 4.

SPRING GARAGE Our Suits Are The Best for the Money.

Don't Take Our Word for It. Come and Satisfy Yourself. When You See the Way Our GARMENTS are designed and tailored and the fabrics that we use, then you will know that we are not making an unwarranted boast.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, To \$15 Up.

Pure worsteds in new shades of green, gray, brown, blue and smoke. SAMPLES FOR THE ASKING. I. HAAS & CO. "QUALITY TAILORS" 105-107 70-76 Nassau St. - Chambers St.

HIGHLANDERS BEAT DAWSON TEAM 12 TO 2

DAWSON, Ga., April 2.—The Hill Top team finished their one-night stand for a few days at Dawson yesterday by defeating that team in a game that was a farce, by the score of 12 to 2. The New Yorkers would take no chances of getting injured, owing to the poor condition of the grounds, and did some clever tricks with the ball which made the fans here bubble over with excitement.

KLING QUITS CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.—Johnny Kling, the great backstop of the champion Chicago Cubs, has resolved to quit the Windy City team for this year at least. Kling says that he has invested \$50,000, and his business in this city will require most of his attention. The catcher says that nothing can induce him to return this year, unless Murphy offered him a stupendous salary, which he would be loath to refuse.

TIGERS WHIP HOWDOIN.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 2.—Princeton defeated Howdoin yesterday by the score of 7 to 2. Neither side showed strength at the bat.

LOCAL DIAMOND STARS

WILLIAM A. C. formerly the Akron B. C. would like to arrange games with teams averaging nine or eleven runs. The Sacred Heart Juniors, St. Philip Midgets, Village Stars, St. Malachy Midgets, the Amahs, and teams of like strength preferred. E. Evans, 306 West 54th street.

A. GREENFELD, Mens which will please all Men, Women and Children.

Henry Seldner, LACES and TRIMMINGS.

Barrie's Orchestra

PROFESSOR OPTICAL CO.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS. M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. WE ARE SHOWING A HANDSOME LINE OF MEN'S SHIRTS FOR SPRING.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture on "The Evolution of Self-Respect" to-night before the East Side Equal Rights League, at 202 E. Broadway.

CRITICISM OF SOCIALISM

Criticism of Socialism at the Young Men's Educational League, 53 E. 4th street, this evening.

EXPLOSION ON OIL SHIP. Six Killed and Ten Injured on French Bark Jules Henry.

BROWNSVILLE AT FAIR.

The Blyn Shoe OLD-TIME RELIABILITY UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES.

Ladies' all suede ankle strap pump hand sewed welt in black, tan, London smoke blue & green. Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Garden Tie, with one eyelet, a short vamp, perforated quarter. Also in patent coll and sun metal.

A Great Variety of Juvenile Footwear

Men's Oxford, Russia calf, with long wing tip and fancy, perforated vamp. A very exclusive and high grade "college" style for young men.

NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE.

Grand Gymnastic Exhibition and Reception to be given by the TURN-VEREIN VORWAERTS—BROOKLYN

3, 5 and 10 CENT STORE. Visit the Bronx Variety Store

LADIES', GENTS' & CHILDREN'S SHOES.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT Ladies', Men's and Children's Clothing on Credit.

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

BROOKLYN. Business.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MONTAGUE, MASS.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

S. N. WOOD & Co. Wholesale Manufacturers of MEN'S CLOTHES. Selling Direct to the Public. You Save \$7.50 to \$10.00 On a Suit By Buying Direct from the Manufacturer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: EACH LINE. 1 time 10c 2 consecutive times 20c 3 consecutive times 30c

DISOLUTION NOTICE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN QUEENS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEA AND COFFEE

INSURANCE

FOR SALE

FURNISHED ROOMS

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WANTED

TO LET

AN APPEAL To All Unions and Friends of Labor in General. The working conditions prevailing in the clothing trade are unbearable, and you union men are helping to perpetuate these conditions by buying non-union made clothing manufactured in sweatshops and tenement houses.

DON'T FORGET. THE SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALIST BENEFIT ASS'N PROLETAREN. OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, GIVE THEIR THIRD ANNUAL BALL Saturday, April 3d, at 8 P. M.

THE NATIONAL GAME. IN THE ROPED ARENA. NEWS OF THE RUNNERS.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

AMONG CUE EXPERTS. LIVE ATHLETIC EVENTS. NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

LONGBOAT FAVORITE FOR RACE AT POLO GROUNDS

The \$10,000 Marathon Derby, to be held at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon, is a tough betting proposition, and the layers have been at a loss to give captivating odds.

JACK JOHNSON FINED \$200.

Fighter Jack Johnson took a little run in his new black car yesterday morning down to Part L. Special Sessions Court, where he was fined \$200 on a charge of adultery, pending since March, 1918.

WILL STOP SUNDAY BALL.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2.—A bill prohibiting baseball games on Sundays between 1 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, passed the House to-day by a vote of 67 to 31.

K. O. BROWN PUTS YOUNG O'LEARY AWAY

A crowd that filled every available inch of space at the Whirlwind Athletic Club last night saw Knockout Brown administer the sleep potion to Young O'Leary, after two minutes of fighting in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

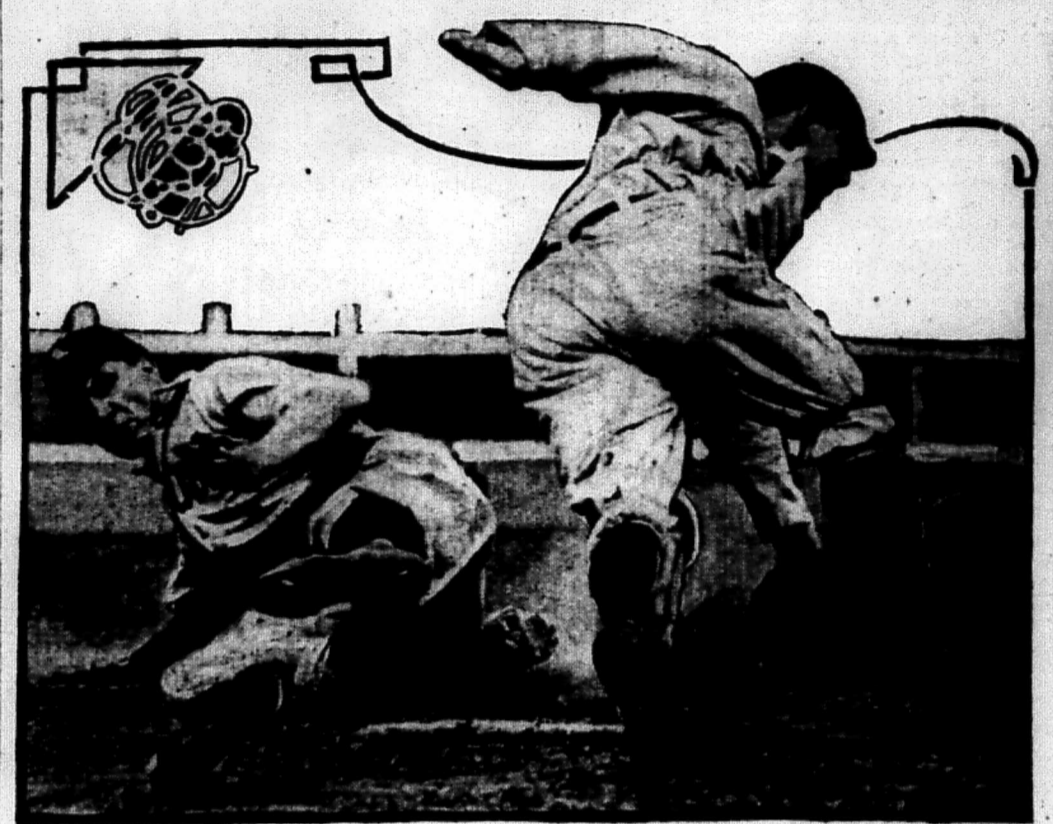
After receiving their instructions the bell rang and both boys buckled right down to the business before them. O'Leary was the first to lead and landed a light left to the head. They clinched, and on the breakaway Brown landed a hard left swing that opened a gash on O'Leary's nose.

After sparring for a few seconds in the second round, Brown landed a left swing flush on O'Leary's jaw that put him down for a count of six. He arose groggy and Brown set himself and sent over another left swing to the same place, and down went O'Leary again.

The fourth was a repetition of the third, with Brown landing his left swings and hooks at will. He put O'Leary down three times. O'Leary's face at this stage was like a piece of raw meat.

O'Leary came out of his corner for the fifth looking stronger than at any time since the start of the bout, and after a furious mix-up in the center

Roger Bresnahan in Gingery Play With His Cardinals at Little Rock



All eyes are centered on Roger Bresnahan as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Many expect to see the famous catcher get together a fairly good second division team this season.

right's fight, he staggered Brown with a right swing flush on the point of the jaw. Brown recovered immediately, and after feinting with his right, landed his awful left swing on O'Leary's jaw, and the pride of the east side dropped like a log.

John McCloskey, his predecessor, was a failure. Though the Cardinals have now put in almost four weeks of practice at Little Rock, Ark., and are apparently in fine physical condition, it is hard to predict at the present time what they will be able to accomplish in the coming National League race.

Joe Seiger, of Denver, and Harry Stone, of New York. It was a slambang affair from start to finish, and had a decision been given at the end of the tenth round, Seiger would have been declared the winner.

GAME CALLED OFF, GIANTS PRACTICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.—The weather man killed the scheduled game yesterday. Manager Babb, of the Memphisians, telephoned McGraw at noon that the diamond at East End Park was too wet for a game and called off the contest.

When the Giants arrived at the park the diamond was in good shape and a few score fans were on hand clamoring for a game, which could easily have been played. They were invited to witness the New York club rehearsal, and for two hours the Giants were put through their work-outs.

Al Bridwell was excused from the practice, as he had obtained permission to go home. He started for Portsmouth, Ohio, early in the afternoon and will not return to the team until Monday, at Wheeling. Bridwell will be loaned to the Colt team for the game at Portsmouth, on Saturday and Sunday.

COMISKEY STILL HOPEFUL.

CHICAGO, April 2.—President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago American Baseball Club, reached home yesterday from his trip to the Pacific coast. He repudiated the report that Fielder Jones had definitely declined to play with the Chicago club this season.

RIDGEWOODS WILL PLAY.

The Ridgewoods will meet the Loughlin Lyceum team in Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue "L" station, Ridgewood, on Sunday, at 3:30 P. M. Jack Doerscher, formerly of Brooklyn and Cincinnati, and the great Lindermans will be pitted against each other. A preliminary game will take place at 1:30 P. M.

SUTTON'S UPHILL FIGHT PUTS SLOSSON OUT

George Slosson lost his title as champion in the world's championship tournament at 18.2 balk line billiards in the Concert Hall of Madison Square Garden last night, when, in the best and most brilliant match of the series, the old champion, George Sutton, beat him, the result narrowing the fight for the championship to Sutton and Ora Morningstar.

In an afternoon match Morningstar won his fifth game of the series from H. P. Cline, and with a straight record of victories, has as his rival for the title and the winner's share of the prize money, Sutton, who has lost but one match.

Last night's match decided which of the two, Slosson or Sutton, should be left in with a chance to take the lead from Morningstar. Slosson made the break, and, gathering the balls on the upper-end rail for his second shot, went on for a run of 112. Sutton counted four, and the score grew slowly to the seventh inning, though the champion, in between, ran 37.

In his seventh inning he surpassed his opening run, in a marvelous display of control and accuracy, and missing in an effort to gather the balls, finished his run of 112, with a total score, then of 280 to Sutton's 9. Sutton then made his first run of the game—78—turned off with splendid dash and absolutely no hesitation on his choice of shots.

Sutton continued his uphill fight, and clicked off 500, while the veteran was making 460.

BOXING CLUB RAIDED.

The Carlyle A. C., of East New York, held its first boxing stag at the clubhouse last night and things went along swimmingly until the second round of the main bout, when Dick Muller sent Jimmy Mitchell to the canvas for the count.

Meet Us At the Willshire Booth

The famous Willshire Girls have all volunteered to assist at The Call Fair, beginning to-morrow night. On various occasions they have entertained some of the most prominent Socialists in America, including Eugene V. Debs and the entire crew of the Red Special. Every one testifies that they're mighty good entertainers, too. These girls have been the means of bringing thousands of Socialists into our ranks. Selling Socialist literature is their business, and they know their business. Can they sell you?

The Schmittberger Free Speech Club. This month a year ago occurred the tragic incident that gave Inspector Schmittberger the opportunity to make himself famous. To him we are indebted for that immortal phrase, "The Club is Mightier than the Constitution."

DOINGS AT THE BOOTH. The Wilshire Booth will not be all fun making. There will be a great deal of food for thought displayed upon our counters. Every Socialist will want to glance over the latest books on Socialism, and will want to take home some literature for future use.

And we will have speeches by Debs and Wanhepe, too! You mustn't miss Debs' night. Oh! We'll have lots of fine things doing that should make the Wilshire Booth the centre of attraction. Watch our Bulletin each night for special announcements. To every purchaser of books to the amount of 10 cents or more on the opening night we will present one copy of our famous publication, "The Pinkerton La-

Within the past three years the Wilshire Book Company has placed before the public several books and pamphlets which have attained an unprecedented circulation in Socialist propaganda. Two years ago when Hayward, Moyer and Pettibone were fighting for their lives in the Idaho law courts, the company threw a bombshell into the prosecution in the form of the well known exposure of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, entitled "The Pinkerton Labor Spy."



Net Proceeds of All Sales and Receipts Go to Benefit of the N. Y. Evening Call.

SHALL BRESKOVSKY DIE IN JAIL?

By ERNEST POOLE.

(Continued from Yesterday.) The Social Revolutionary party, of which I am a member, began only five years ago, but it is already the most prominent party in the growing struggle for freedom. Like the Socialists, we strive for the Socialist Revolution. But unlike them, we believe that to secure our freedom, the first step is to throw off the yoke of the Czar. To this standard, led by Revolution—members from all parties rally. The Liberalist Breskovsky served for years on the Board of Education in this city, striving to fill the people out of the dense ignorance which made them slaves. For years he struggled to make the school education of real value. Constantly thwarted by the government, as I myself had been, he was at last driven to our party, became a valuable worker, was captured and is to-night at the Kara mines of Nerchinsk, to which the Kara prisoners have been transferred. Through our secret reports we know that this place is even more hellish than Kara.

"The Mischavski men of middle age, Liberals for twenty years, have seen their newspapers and magazines started to death by the censors, their friends exiled without trial, on the most absurd suspicions, and so at last they see that whatever be their creed, that of all they must sweep away the past. To the present we teach the old lesson. To reach freedom, first—the land must be owned by the people, second—the system of the Czar must be swept away. There is not a province in Russia where our literature does not go. The underground mails run smoothly now. Scores of presses work ceaselessly in Switzerland, safe from capture. Not to take useless risks, our central committee is scattered all through Russia; it seldom meets but it constantly plans through cipher letters and directs the provincial committees, which in turn guide the small local committees, and so down to the little peasant and laborer groups that meet to-night by thousands in huts and city tenements.

"These thousands of groups draw swiftly closer. Proclamations, open letters, and announcements pour through the underground mail. Our leaders constantly travel from group to group. As a leader my story is typical. When on reaching Russia eight years ago I began again to travel I noticed at once a vast difference. I no longer walked, but had money for the railroads and so covered ten times the ground; for six years the railway compartment was my home. I had meetings on river boats at night, in city tenements, in peasant huts, and in the forests; but unlike the old times, the way had always been prepared by some one before me. I was constantly protected. Once in Odessa the police came into the house where I was staying. Their suspicions had been aroused and they made a search. I was there became an old peasant woman. In a twinkling she had changed. Her shawl had come up over her head, her hands were clasped in her bosom, and she looked from under the shawl with a vacant grin.

"My first success. The next month, far down in the South I was living as a French woman. On some rainy day the police came alone, examining passports in every house on the block. I slipped out while they searched the next house, and entered just as they came to the house where I had stayed. Again, only fifteen months ago, I was in Kelf with a young girl of seventeen, an active worker who had been suspected and was under police surveillance. We slept together in her tiny tenement room. It had been there a week, when the spies watching her window showed me with her. The next night suddenly a rindman knocked and said: 'There is someone sleeping with you, why have you not announced it to the police?' Fortunately I was out of the time. She being so young was very frightened, but she managed to reply: 'Only my grandmother who has come to see me.' The moment he had gone she slipped out into the rain and found me at a secret meeting. There they dressed me in silks as a woman in style. I doubt if the police ever arrest me again.

"Besides these constant communications from group to group by leaders and by printed works, we believe in demonstrations, for the excitement that comes with the sudden burst of speeches and enthusiasm, the arrests that follow and the new victims started to Siberia—these help further to arouse the dull peasant and workers. Some believe in the effectuality of terror. In 1901 the Fighting League was organized. Its only business is terror. It has few active members and strictly secret; none of us know

HILMI PASHA, TURKEY'S NEW GRAND VIZIER

Politeness, in the most exotic Turkish sense of the term, was a writer in Current Literature, is the foundation of the European fame of Hussein Hilmi Pasha, the statesman upon whom the Sultan has lately conferred the post of Grand Vizier. Many a European daily has denounced Hilmi as the instigator of the foulest murders recorded in the history of mankind; but not one fails to pay its tribute to the inability of his manner, the suavity of his facial expression, the courtesy of his conversational tone, the deference of his deportment. To the perfection of this politeness alone Hilmi is indebted, the Paris Figaro says, for his rise from obscurity to a still higher post of Governor-General of the Yemen, next to the Inspectorship of the so-called Roumelian Vilayets, and at last to the extremely difficult duties of Inspector-General for the purpose of supervising the "reforms" in Macedonia. The functions of Hilmi in every office he has filled are summed up by the Figaro in the one word politeness. He has made that the business of his life as much as Humboldt made science the business of his.

No one, in the opinion of the French daily, can say that Hilmi ever accomplished anything real, no matter what the region of the Sultan's empire to which he was dispatched, beyond the display of his chief personal characteristic. "He did nothing—was polite"—that is the record of the man in every stage of his career. It is typically Turkish. His Excellency Hussein Hilmi Pasha is a Turk of the isles. The politest Turks of all come from the isles. There is also Greek blood in his veins, if we may accept the study of him published by the Revue des Deux Mondes. In any event, if he is endowed with the fine astuteness of the Hellenic he has all the energy of Oemnit. He expends it in the art of which he is master. A big man, with none of the greasiness of the Turk, bony in frame, seeming in appearance somewhat burned by the temperatures of the Yemen and the fierce heats of those Asiatic provinces, he looks, bearded in a kindly, although the hair begins to exhibit streaks of gray, he suggests the pilgrim on his way to Mecca or some dusty denizen of the desert. His vitality is all in his perfect manner.

Beneath his thick black brows, the authority we have quoted perceives a pair of Arab eyes, dark, profound and melancholy—eyes that seem dull and even dead when no emotion animates the countenance, although they flash fire in moments of exasperation. The fact that he is polite must not be interpreted to mean that Hilmi has a temper. Politeness, to this inscrutable and unappealing Turk, is an instrument of government as he understands it. When his anger explodes he can impart heat to his displeasure. He seems self-contained and cold in his politeness at times, but he warms to his work when exploiting his talent as the press agent of the Commander of the Faithful. His collection of newspaper clippings never gets old. He renews nothing, but he lives in a state of perpetual bewilderment at the incapacity of the European press to comprehend the blessings of Turkish rule. Hilmi is one of his recent autobiographical moods, attributed his rise from obscurity and poverty to the Allah. He is astoundingly ignorant of civilization in the western sense for he has traveled very little outside of Turkey, although he has enjoyed personal intimacy with members of the diplomatic corps in Constantinople and has lived with European army

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