

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote. I vote for... Name... Address... The organizations receiving the largest number of votes will get the following prizes: First Prize \$500 Library (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.)

report the doings of the night to the finance committee. This committee consists of J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jacob Hillquit, Saul Macklin, Chant Lipson and Frank Hill. All the vouchers, receipts, checks and accounts are then compared and the people are then counted. The cash is then turned over to the treasurer of the finance committee, Frank Hill, and is attested to by the members of the committee, Mr. Kohn and Miss Margolis. The signatures for the money they surrender when a day of twenty long hours comes to a close.

ART EXHIBIT.

By HERMAN BLOCH. It is true that the Art Exhibit of the Fair has proved to be a valuable financial asset to the Fair. It is true, also, that our great daily will be benefited thereby, and that which helps give life to the Call is doing a great work.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS. M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

HENRY FRANK SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 11 O'CLOCK BERKELEY THEATRE, 19 West 44th Street. Sunday, April 11—"Secular Origin and Meaning of the Resurrection." Original Easter Hymn.

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.

BOSS FIGHTS DRIVERS AND NEWSBOYS

(Continued from page 1.)

asked why. Thoiny says that Captain Ryan replied: "Never mind what for, you come along with me," and put him in the patrol wagon. According to Thoiny, when the officers reached the station, and the sergeant asked what charges to enter against the prisoners they did not know what to charge them with.

Imprisonment First Charge Afterward Harry Braslow, member of the strike committee from New York, tells the following story: "I came up just as Thoiny was arrested in front of the Newark Theatre, at Beaver and Market streets. I said to him: 'It's all right, Reddy, don't worry. Keep quiet and the committee will bail you out.' As soon as I said this I was arrested and the cop said to me: 'You will, will you. Well, you come with me. Where is your committee?' We got them too! At the station house the two officers said that Captain Ryan would make the charge against me. Although Captain Ryan did not even know that I had been arrested, in the case of the others, no charge was registered and I remained in a cell several hours."

Captain Ryan's Story. When interviewed by the reporter of The Call, Captain Ryan denied this and replied to a number of questions as follows: "It is true that these men were held without charges," asked the reporter. "Most of these 'men,' as you call them, were only boys, who would not be able to understand the law, but they all knew what they were arrested for."

ORGANIZED LABOR WINS VICTORIES IN CHICAGO. Piano Movers, Teamsters and Bricklayers Force Bosses to Sign Agreements—Electricians Firm. (Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, April 10.—The strike of piano movers, which was called Monday, has ended, the piano-moving contractors having signed the scale for an increase of \$1 a week for teamsters and helpers.

"Technicalities" Waived. "But it is not improper to arrest men on another charge because it is true that they have committed an entirely different offense." "You are going pretty far into technicalities," replied Captain Ryan. "It is the only way such matters can be handled. We have to take chance on such things."

PASSAIC IN LINE. All the members of Local Passaic of the Socialist Party in New Jersey will attend The Call Fair in a body to-night and it is expected that they will take a leading part in making the evening one of the liveliest of the whole week.

CONDENSED MILK EXPORTED. Cuba Was Largest Purchaser, Taking \$1,000,000 Worth. WASHINGTON, April 10.—During the last ten years the United States exported \$16,000,000 worth of condensed milk, according to reports made by customs officers to the Bureau of Statistics. Year by year these exportations have increased at a remarkable rate, the high-water mark being reached in 1928, when \$2,500,000 worth of "milk" was exported to all parts of the world.

Hamilton Millinery. If you want rigid styles at lowest prices see MME. HAMILTON, 233 WYCKOFF AVENUE, Bet. Green Ave. and Bleeker St.

They're The Talk Of The Town. Our Hats Are Union Made. SANDERS BAER, FINE SHOES, 1429 BROADWAY, Bet. Woodbine and Madison Sts. BROOKLYN, N. Y. Green Trading Stamp.

Once a Customer Always a Customer. Parlor Furniture. If interested, you will find something in this assortment at a very low price.



E. A. HITCHCOCK DEAD. Former Secretary of the Interior Passes Away at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 10.—Ethan Allen Hitchcock, who was Secretary of the Interior under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, died here yesterday at 11 o'clock, at the age of seventy-four years.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Chief Justice Shepard, of the District Court of Appeals, sitting at Washington, has set April 19 as the date for hearing arguments in the appeal taken by Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison from the decision of Judge Wright, sentencing them to prison for contempt of court.

TOKYO, April 10.—The problem of the unemployed is becoming serious. At Nagasaki and Kobe Dockyards large numbers of workmen have been discharged, and much the same state of affairs prevails at other dry docks. The government may take action to relieve them.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN. Our pound Prints of Butter are cut full weight (weighing 16 ounces to the pound).

FROEHLICH BROS. CO., 214 and 216 GRAHAM AVENUE, Cor. Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. OPEN EVENINGS.

The Reliable Clothing House for Men, Boys and Children. Garments to Order Our Specialty. 1701 PITKIN AVE., BROWNSVILLE, Near Rockaway Ave.

RIDGEWOOD POPULAR SHOE STORE CHARLES MOHR, 198 WYCKOFF AVENUE, Near Bleeker Street, BROOKLYN.

WEAR THE HALL SIDE UNION MADE. \$2.50 F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 341 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, 8077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

ARONSON BROS. & FIERS Holiday Specials in Dry and Dress Goods. We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bail, but Guarantee Satisfaction. 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

Hickey, Kaplan & Witzek IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS. 5111 Fifth Avenue, 4624 Third Avenue, 163 Fifth Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



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IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S IT COST MORE McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington Street. NO JOB; ENDS LIFE

Samuel Abrams, Despondent, Abandons Struggle for Bread. Because he was out of work and the money he had saved was completely exhausted, Samuel Abrams, forty-five years old, of 261 East 94th street, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas.

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BUILDING NEWS. The following plans have been filed with the Buildings Department for new structures in Manhattan: Broadway, n. w. corner of 11th st. for a six-story brick apartment house, 129.10x115.2; Schreyer Construction and Realty Co. of 11th st. terrace, owner; G. F. P. architect; cost, \$125,000.

Alterations. Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted. Franklin at 155 to 159, and Leonard st. to a six-story brick warehouse; A. C. Beekstein, architect; cost, \$20,000. American Building, New York Life Insurance and Trust Co. premises, owner; Fish & Schroeder, architects; cost, \$25,000.

Telephone 1790 Orchard. Max Rein & Bro. CLOTHES MAKERS 246 GRAND STREET, NEW YORK. Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

New Clothes for Easter. The subject of clothes is of special moment now, and that we can take the very best care of you and your demands is evidenced by the handsomest showing of Men's and Boys' apparel we have ever presented.

H. HELLER, Clothier and Tailor 271 Hamburg Avenue, corner Greene Ave., Brooklyn. WRITE OR TELEPHONE HENRY RAUCH CO. Producers and Dealers in MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and CHEESE 221 27 Garden Street, Tel. 1238 Wmsburg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARRIE'S ORCHESTRA Music for all occasions. 419 Railroad Ave., Brooklyn.

MAYER'S RIDGEWOOD'S BEST DRY GOODS STORE Largest Store at Ridgewood Heights 210 Underdonk Ave., cor. Ralph St. Special Sale Days: Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Surety Stamps given with every purchase.

Dry Goods and House Furnishings Edward Miethke Two Stores: HAMBURG, cor. DE KALB AVENUE WYCKOFF, cor. GREEN AVENUE 10 to 50 per cent. discount. Removal Sale at Hamburg Avenue Store now going on.

J. BRODY 17-19 Manhattan Avenue near Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. SILKS, WOOLENS & DRESS GOODS. More goods for the same money than at any other store. NOTIONS, LACES AND TRIMMINGS. Ladies—For Latest Styles in Hats go to The Myrtle Millinery 1320 Myrtle Ave., near Stanhope St. or 369 Knickerbocker Ave., near Stanhope, Brooklyn, C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 3254 Bushwick.

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

SPORTS OF THE DAY

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

ANOTHER TIE GAME; AT HOME TO-DAY

With the temperature hovering uncomfortably close to the freezing point making overcoats a necessity among the spectators, the Giants make their initial appearance of 1909 at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Yale will be the first victim. The game will start at 3 P. M.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—McGraw's Hopetuls and Jack Dunn's Orioles had another nip and tuck battle here yesterday, which ended in a draw after seven innings of play, the score standing 3 to 3. The weather was cold and blustery, which in a great measure was responsible for the numerous errors. The Giants may thank Phil Lewis that they did not suffer the humiliation of defeat at the hands of the Eastern Leaguers. The big shortstop presented the visitors with their best performance in the opening inning. He first made an error and then went asleep at his post, allowing two New Yorkers to scamper around the bases. Rube Marquard started on the firing line for McGraw's men. He pitched good ball with the exception of the third inning, when he took a balloon ascension. Before the Rube struck terra firma the Orioles had rolled up three runs and tied the score. Christy Mathewson went to the rubber in the seventh and held the locals well in hand for the balance of the game.

The Giants scored first blood in the opening inning. Herzog reached second on Lewis's error. Doyle hit in front of the plate. Byers threw to Cassidy, who dropped the throw, and Herzog scored. Hall had run in to cover the plate. Lewis failed to cover third and Doyle was safe. He scored on Murray's infield out. A double by Robinson and singles by Marquard and Doyle gave the Giants their third and last tally.

BRIDGEPORT, April 10.—The second team of the New York Giants defeated the Bridgeport Connecticut League team by 10 runs to 1.

NATIONALS SURE WINNERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—By winning yesterday's game by a score of 4 to 3 the Philadelphia Nationals are assured the victory over the local Americans in the spring series, winning four out of the five games played. The concluding game will be played to-day.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. 234 St. & Ave. N. E. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all values made merchandise.

SPECIAL EASTER SALE. For an Up-to-Date Snappy Shoe we advise you to go to The Clinton Shoe Store. 200 CLINTON STREET, near East Broadway. 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT given to any person presenting this advertisement. SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

SILVERSTEIN HATS. 88 Delancey St., Cor. Forsythe, N. Y.

Union Made Hats and Trunks. JOSEPH SOBEL, 196 E. Houston St. 80k and Opera Hats to Hire.

DEBS: Life size portrait or yours 10x20 given to all customers FREE. Have your photos taken by the well-known photographers. PALEY & CO., 104 Livingston St. All work guaranteed. Fine Cabinets, \$3.00 per doz.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT. Ladies' and Gents' ready made and to order clothing. For ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY you can clothe your whole family at M. ROSENTHAL'S, 1010 Broadway, Brooklyn. Entrance on Wiloughby Ave.

Broad bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying broad.

UNDERWEAR to Fit EVERYBODY. Men's & Ladies' Furnishings. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits and Overalls. Shirts, Ties, Collars, Hosiery, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, B. V. D. Belts, Fancy Goods, Ingersoll's, Watches, Etc. Corsets, C.B. P.N., Nemo, Shirwatts, Hoop, Ladies' and Children's; Kimonos, Muslin and Rib Underwear, Notions, etc. LITHOLEN COLLARS WITH SOAP, 23 CENTS EACH. Absolutely Reliable, Price and Quality. SIG. KLEIN and Assistants, 50 and 52 3d Ave., No. 10th St., N. Y. Open Even. Till 10. Tel. 4685 St. N. Y.

MANY ENTRIES FOR CELTIC PARK RUN

While no public betting will be tolerated at the Marathon race which will be held at Celtic Park to-morrow afternoon, J. Cannizzaro, the Italian runner who made such a great showing in the recent Yonkers-New York race which ended at American League Park, is the favorite among the ardent followers of the sport. Those who saw the great burst of speed displayed by Cannizzaro predict he will lead the field home by many yards. In all, fifteen well seasoned runners are entered in the race. All of them have displayed speed and stamina over the Marathon course, with the result that one of the best finishes of a long distance race is predicted.

Besides several champions who entered are: A. Hallikman, of the Educational Alliance; J. Mulpetere, St. Mary's track team; P. J. Fleming, Trinity Club; J. A. Bunk, Forty-seventh Regiment; W. Brazil, unattached; J. H. Murphy, Knights of St. Anthony; W. Foster, Mercury A. C.; W. Walker, Asbury Park A. C.; and Tim O'Connor, Pastime A. C.

BROOKLYNS KEEP UP THEIR HEAVY HITTING

NASHVILLE, April 10.—A pair of singles and a questionable error by Hummel, in the eighth inning, prevented Brooklyn from shutting out the champions of the Southern League. Score: Brooklyn, 7; Nashville, 1. While the Superbas did not hit quite as hard as in Thursday's game, what hits they did make were just as timely and effective. In addition to good hitting, the Brooklynians played clean ball. Pastorius pitched the full nine innings. The hits made off his delivery were nicely distributed.

THREE CLUBS TO CLASH.

At Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue "L" station, Ridgewood, on Sunday, a big double-header will take place. The crack Manhattan, of Harlem, and the All Nationals will cross bats in the first half of the double-header, and Ridgewood will play the winner in the second half. The noted P. Amiller is slated to pitch for the Manhattanians.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN SPEAKS FOR PEACE

Chairman Alice Park of the Humane Committee Rebukes Capitalistic Jingoism — Urges Unity.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 10.—Owing to the agitation on the part of some of the commercial elements of the Pacific coast in favor of a war with Japan, an address delivered by Alice L. Park, chairman of the Humane Education Committee of the California Club, is attracting attention. She said: "Had there been any systematic work done in California to promote the peace movement? Yes, the efforts of a number of state organizations, each working in ignorance of similar efforts of others, owing to their limited view, and the extent of the field. Therefore there is almost no co-operation, and the need of peace education is conspicuous. In California there are two peace societies, a Northern and Southern California branch of the American Peace Society. There is a paid secretary and organizer, literature within easy reach, and well laid plans for continuous work. The Quakers, whose very beginning was a protest against war, continue to furnish most of the membership and officers of the peace societies in the United States. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has had a department of peace for many years. The California Equal Suffrage Association, several years ago, acting under a recommendation of the National Suffrage Association, appointed a special committee on peace, and these officers, in co-operation with an education committee from the California Federation of Women's Clubs, secured the help of the state superintendent of schools, and the Western Journal of Education, and introduced the observance of Peace Day, May 18, in the schools of the state. "In this connection it is wise to record the counter movement for establishing rifle practice in all the public schools for all boys over twelve. The failure of a bill to start this instruction in California two years ago was due possibly to the immediate objections raised by union labor men and by club women and educators. There was no secrecy as to the object of this proposed legislation. It was declared to be the recruiting of the army. But the gun and ammunition makers who are awake to what will sell more guns, are behind the rifle promotion work of the national government. "Two political parties, the Union

HIGHLANDERS WIN FROM RICHMOND

RICHMOND, April 10.—The New York American baseball team arrived here yesterday and were given a clean bill of health. Then they played and defeated the Richmond team by 5 runs to 1.

Whatever is the matter with Chase, there does not seem to be much the matter physically with the other players collected by Manager Stallings. The team has accepted the situation in a philosophical manner, and since the arrival in Richmond each member has submitted to whatever test the physicians desired. Every member of the team, including Manager Stallings, has been vaccinated, and some of them now have sore and itching arms, which probably will interfere somewhat with their playing.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10.—Chase, the New York baseball player, is covered from head to foot with little spots about as big as a small pea. Each is a sore. They are more pronounced on the face and hands than elsewhere. There is the most satisfactory response to the treatment. Yesterday was his very worst day. His only lament is for the trouble caused in his own team and in the South Atlantic League. His latest dividend is getting Augusta ball players and newspaper reporters to the telephone and gossiping with them. Chase is eating heartily, has no fever, has the run of the hospital, which is a huge one, and keeps going all day, sleeping well at night. His attendant is James Rubert, a 250-pound negro.

JOHNNY EVERS A COACH.

TROY, N. Y., April 10.—Johnny Evers, the second baseman of the Chicago National League Club, has taken the position of head coach to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute baseball nine, the engagement to last until Evers joins the Cubs.

GLOVER TO MEET SMITH.

Mike Glover, who has been cleaning up all of the prominent local boys in the past few days, will take on Frank Smith in the star bout at ten rounds at the National Athletic Club, 11 and 13 Cedar street, Brooklyn, this evening.

LABOR AND THE SOCIALIST. Labor and the Socialist are committed to peace as a fundamental principle of their teaching.

The club movement recedes many women, there being 15,000 members of the State Federation of Clubs, and others not affiliated. The school movement reaches many women teachers and nearly all the children of the state. Surely all these efforts are worth while, as a part of the education of the people toward peace. "The common lessons of the school books about 'patriotism' so-called, 'Christian warfare,' war heroes, and military glory, will soon be counted anachronisms and the observance of an annual Peace Day, May 18, is an agent in this change in public opinion, and the creation of new standards for human conduct. The workmen who keep the armies full, and the farmers who supply the men in the pains and penalties of war, should wake to this opportunity, and should lend a hand to this definite movement for regular peace instruction in the schools. "Since it is impossible to unify the peace work in California, which is now carried on by so many state organizations, and by individuals who have not learned to co-operate, it is proper to recognize all the efforts that are made. The spirit moves many people to aid the great peace movement."

SOCIALISTS AFTER PRIEST.

Yonkers Polish Workers Will Hear Interesting Debate To-morrow. YONKERS, N. Y., April 10.—The topic of conversation among the Polish workmen of this city for the past week has been the coming debate on Socialism between the Rev. Joseph C. Dworzak, pastor of St. Casimir's Polish Catholic Church, and the representatives of the Socialists. Consequently it is certain that McDevitt's Hall will be packed when the struggle begins at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Against Rev. Dworzak will be pitted two of the best Polish Socialist orators in this part of the country. They will represent a number of Socialist organizations of the Bronx, who are incensed at the strong Lenten sermons the priest has been preaching against Socialism.

SURVIVES SIXTY-FOOT FALL.

Oscar Stohl Tumbles From Third Floor and Lives. Oscar Stohl, a carpenter, who lives with his wife at 322 East 119th street, fell sixty feet from the third story of a new building at 172d street and fell to his place, the Bronx, yesterday, but, except for a broken leg, he was not seriously injured. Stohl was working near an elevator shaft on the third floor, and losing his balance, fell backward. He was found lying at the bottom of the shaft. Dr. Face, of Fortham Hospital, said Stohl will be on the job again in about six weeks.

SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF.

Woman Shot by Husband, Who Then Kills Himself. Charles J. Dayton, a chauffeur, twenty-seven years old, yesterday shot his wife, Anna Miller Dayton, and then killed himself at Glen Cove, L. I. His failure to provide a home for his wife is given by the young woman as the cause of the double crime. For a month, she says, he had been suggesting that they die together, as he feared he would never be able to establish a home for her. Mrs. Dayton's condition is critical. Dayton shot himself in the heart and died instantly.

UMPIRES ARE ASSIGNED.

CHICAGO, April 10.—President Bancroft B. Johnson of the American League, yesterday gave out the following assignment of umpires for the opening games in the league: New York at Washington, Evans and Egan; Boston at Philadelphia, O'Loughlin and Kleip; Cleveland at St. Louis, Sheridan and Perrine; Chicago at Detroit, Hurst and Connolly.

GOOD CARD AT LONG ACRE.

Manager Newman has arranged a good card for the Long Acre Athletic Club to-night. In the star bout Kid Burns will meet Kid Rose, of the Hamilton Athletic Club. In the semi-final battling Jack Johnson and Griff Jones will clash. The usual number of preliminaries and a wrestling bout will furnish the rest of the entertainment.

YALE-PENN RACE SHORTENED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—It was decided yesterday by the representatives of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania to shorten the course of to-day's races between the crews of the two universities from two miles to one and a half miles. The change was made to avoid a sharp turn in the river which might handicap the crew holding the outside position.

RAYMOND TO PITCH.

The second team of the Giants will play the crack Kid Casey's Manhattan Club at Manhattan Field, Broadway and 232d street, to-morrow afternoon. Manager McGraw has consented to use either "Rube" Marquard or "Bugs" Raymond in the box. Jack Myers, the Indian, will be behind the bat.

CRACKS INVITED TO RACE.

Invitations have been extended to George Bonham, James Lee, Fred Bellara, Tom Collins and Charles Gilbert to compete in the three mile handicap, for which a limit of 100 yards has been set, at the games of the Harlem Evening High School, to be held on Friday, April 23.

WEST TO BOX WILLIAMS.

Billy West, the husky heavyweight of this city, and Christy Williams, of Dayton, Ohio, will clash for ten rounds in the star bout at the East Avenue Athletic Club, East avenue and Eighth street, Long Island City. Willie Brennan and Martin Woods will meet in the semi-final for six rounds.

BOY OF SIX A MURDERER.

UNION, S. C., April 10.—Though only six years of age, Fred Bell is a prisoner in the Union County jail with a charge of murder against him. It is charged that the boy shot and killed Ethel Thomas, three years old, and that he tried to hide the body of his victim.

3, 5 and 10 CENT STORE. Visit the Bronx Variety Store. 2995 Third Ave., near 173d St. Right goods at right prices. To every purchaser of 25c. worth, will be given a 10c. can of Old Dutch Cleanser.

Removal Sale. One-third off on all our clothing, furnishings and hardware before removal. All the new Easter novelties, in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' clothing, furnishings and hats.

TRAVIS, Three Doors Above 144th St. and Third Ave., Bronx.

A. GREENFELD, Shoes which will please all Men, Women and Children. Best \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes to be had in town. 201 Avenue A, Bet. 12th and 13th Sts., New York.

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

UNION MEN SHOULD WEAR Antman's HATS. Strictly Union Hats. Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, etc. 437 Knickerbocker Ave., near Myrtle Ave.

Goldberg & Levy HATTERS AND FURNISHERS TO MEN. All Hats are Union Made. 75 AVENUE B, Corner 5th Street, New York.

The EAGLE SHOE STORE, Union Made, Fine Foot Wear. 848 Columbus Avenue, Between 101st and 102d Streets.

The Claim of Socialism. Handsomely printed in two colors on heavy art paper, size 10x12 1/2 inches. Suitable for framing. Makes a very artistic decoration for the home. As propaganda can't be beat. Every Socialist should have one. Price 10c. Post cards with the same sentiment. Address Mrs. L. E. Jones, 905 Union Ave., Anderson, Ind.

MANY ATHLETES IN MOHEGAN RUN.

Nearly every athletic club in New York and Brooklyn will be represented in the five-mile cross-country run of the Mohegan Athletic Club of The Bronx, to be held to-morrow. One hundred and eighty-five entries have been received and more are expected. Charles Muller, of the Mo-hawk Athletic Club, who recently won the five-mile meet at American League Park, and his clubmate, William Malone, will start from scratch.

SMITH WILL BE REFEREE.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Edward Smith, of Chicago, who refereed the Gotch - Hackenschmidt wrestling match last year, will referee the championship match between Gotch and Yusuf Mahmoud on April 14.

McVEY AN EASY WINNER.

PARIS, April 10.—Sam McVeY, the American, put away Bill Warner, an Englishman, in the second round of their fight last night.

CONVENIENT FOR THE READER. PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERTISER.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

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WEALTH OF NEW WORKS INTRODUCED IN LAST MUSICAL SEASON

Symphonic Compositions and Operas Heard for First Time in New York.



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By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Notably important productions have been realized during the course of the metropolitan musical season now ending. In the field of purely instrumental music there have been brought out in New York, under very competent auspices, four or five new works of considerably more than historic value.

recting the poem; a symphony (No. 2), for orchestra, organ, soprano and alto soli and chorus, by Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, given its premiere at a concert of the Symphony Society of New York, Tuesday, December 8, under the personal direction of the composer; a symphony in A-flat by Sir Edward Elgar, the British composer, first presented at the Sunday afternoon concert of the Symphony Society, January 3, "Finlandia," a symphonic poem, by the Lettish master, Jan Sibelius, introduced to a People's Symphony-Concerts audience, Friday evening, January 22, by Franz X. Arens, directing the third of the season's programs of that redoubtable organization, an orchestral tone-poem, entitled "Lincoln," by Fritz Stehler, a youthful Prussian, read by the composer who directed the Philharmonic Society in its presentation at the concert of Friday afternoon, February 12, and Saturday evening, February 13. The premiere of each of the works named was effected in Carnegie Music Hall.

Three Works Destined to Survive.

Of this group, the Elgar symphony, the Sibelius poem and the Sauer concerto may be considered as possessing elements that will make for their future and constant repetition in the future. Their performance requires the forces of the modern symphony orchestra, whereas the Mahler composition may be represented only by the massing of orchestra and chorus, and the employment of an off-stage band and vocal soloists. The impetuosity and lack of sterling worth, as true music, of the Schilling setting of "Das Hexenlied" and the Stahlberg work, rather than any physical obstacles to performance, will, it may be safely assumed, operate to keep those productions from local concert programs of ensuing seasons.

(To be continued.)

"AGAINST SOCIALIST PARTY."

Will Try to Find Cause of Antagonism at Cooper Union Debate.

"I am a Socialist, but I don't believe in the party. I think that the Socialist party is too revolutionary. It wants too much now. It isn't broad enough," etc. Such statements are heard in many quarters, and from people who are earnest in their endeavors.

Believing that Socialism is becoming more a question of tactics than of principles, the Eighth Assembly District Socialist party has arranged a debate between George R. Kirkpatrick, a national organizer of the Socialist party, who will defend the revolutionary tactics of the party; and John Martin, the social reformer, who will champion opportunism. Both men are well qualified to represent the two wings of the Socialist movement.

This debate will be held at Cooper Union next Thursday evening, and it is expected that the old hall will be packed with an intelligent audience eager to hear these vital questions discussed. A decision on the merits of the debate will be rendered by Franklin H. Giddings, W. J. Ghent and A. Cahan.

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN.

H. C. P.

DR. LUDWIG WUELLNER TO EFFECT EIGHTEENTH N. Y. APPEARANCE IN CONCERT

German lieder by Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, Robert Schumann, Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf will constitute the program to be rendered by Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, upon the occasion of his farewell recital in Carnegie Music Hall next Wednesday evening, wherein the noted baritone will effect his eighteenth concert appearance in this city since his debut here last fall.

Mischa Elman has left for Australia via San Francisco, where he will give a series of thirty concerts. He will return to England via America next January, and will stay in the United States long enough to play a series of ten concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for which he was specially engaged. It will be the regular January tour of the Boston Symphony, the cities comprising New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Karl Klein will appear in his second violin recital of the season at Mendelssohn Hall, Tuesday afternoon, George Friedrich Handel's "Emator" sonata and the Wilhelm transcription of Paganini's concerto in D will be among the important selections to be delivered by the youthful soloist in a lengthy program, which will include compositions by Chopin, Hubay, Grieg, Leclair, Couperin, d'Arceidit and other masters. Bruno Oscar Klein will provide the pianoforte accompaniments.

Heinrich Meyn, the baritone, has been encouraged to bring his art more prominently before the New York public. He will this year give a second song recital at Mendelssohn Hall, on the evening of April 20.

Mr. Meyn will have the assistance of Mr. E. Romains Simmond, at the pianoforte.

NEW OPERAS FOR SEASON AT BUENOS AYRES, WHERE BONCI AND CONSTANTINO WILL SING

"Convent Garden is not the only place where Manhattan and Metropolitan elements commingle between New York seasons," remarks Musical America, in a recent issue of that publication.

"Buenos Ayres is another common playground for songbirds of our rival opera houses. This year's New York contingent will be much smaller than is usual in the Argentine city, as it will be limited to two tenors, Alessandro Bonci and Florencio Constantino. In their classification there will also be a new Russian, named Rosanoff, who has won a diamond set of spots in Spain, while a fourth manipulator of tones will be Italo Cristallini. The woman singers are headed by Eugenia Burzio, who disputes with Rosina Storchio the distinction of being Italy's foremost dramatic soprano. Arrayed with her are Fely Dereyne, and Graziella Pereto, who has suddenly swung into the limelight. Titta Ruffo, first of

the baritones, and Pini Corsi, the basso buffo, have both been at Monte Carlo for the opera season there. DeLuca, also of the baritones, was at Convent Garden last spring. Such bass as Claudio Mannoletti and Carlo Walter will lead the attacks on the lowest vocal register. Then there is a string of other names of greater length and less importance.

"One of the season's novelties will be Rubinstein's 'Daemon,' a work unknown in this country. It will provide Titta Ruffo with a 'star' role. New to the Buenos Ayres public will be Beethoven's 'Fidelio,' while a third novelty will be Moussorgsky's 'Boris Godounoff.'

"Pavlo e Francesca" by Luigi Mancinelli (one-time Italian director of the Metropolitan, in this city), the conductor-in-chief for the season, is included in the schedule, which is strengthened by the four Wagner operas given last year—"Siegfried," "Die Meistersinger," "Tannhaeuser" and "Lohengrin"—and will feature, likewise, Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust" and Catalani's "Le Wally." The only French work in the list besides Berlioz's is Massenet's "Manon." Umberto Giordano's "Marcella" and Francesco Cilea's "Gloria" are possibilities, and, of course, Verdi, Donizetti, Rossini and Meyerbeer will not be neglected.

ABBREVIATION IN MUSIC AS WELL AS IN LANGUAGE.

URGED BY DEBUSSY

Decidedly an interesting simile is that attributed to Debussy by The Musician, concerning the extraordinary harmonic principles employed by the French modernist in his works, which now are becoming well known to American performers and audiences. The periodical named thus quotes the creator of "Pelleas et Melisande" and "Le Mer":

"Debussy, the French composer, in talking of his harmonic methods, says that there are many expressions in the French and every other language, which have been gradually shortened by the evolution of usage and by the elimination of all save the essential words. Finally, they have attained mere abbreviations or symbols, which every child is taught to use for the sake of convenience. In the place of the original expressions. What is left out is understood. It is a musical tradition that in passing, for instance, from the key of C to that of B, or some other equally or more remote tonality, it must be by the route of related keys. Debussy sees no reason why he should continue to write in this way, as though he were addressing an ignorant audience. Let the intervening keys be understood, he begs, and facilitate expression by leaving out all that is not essential."

BILL FIXING HOURS OF LABOR.

BOSTON, April 10.—A bill fixing the maximum hours of labor for women and children within this state at fifty-four a week was reported by the Committee on Labor in the House yesterday. The bill affects employment in both manufacturing and mercantile establishments.

Stageland

For the Clara Morris testimonial at the New York Theater on Friday, April 16, at 1 P. M., the Twelfth Night Club has arranged a program which includes the famous second act of "Lady Windermere's Fan," to be enacted by Virginia Harned, Frances Starr, Julia Dean, Nellie Thorne, Dorothy Tennant, E. M. Holland, Edwin Arden, William Courtenay, Lawrence D'Orsay, Robert Warwick, Edgar Norton and others; a drama in one act entitled "His Own," with Edmund Breece; a splendid dramatic sketch in one act entitled "Employers' Bureau," to be performed by the women of the Twelfth Night Club, and Miss Grace George, assisted by Frank Worthing and others, will play the chief scene from "Divorcans." Among the other artists to appear are David Bispham, Wilton Lackaye, Chaucey Gleason, Mabel Barrison, Amelia Summerville and Ada Wynne. Clara Morris will herself appear in a brief scene from "Macbeth," thus making this testimonial her farewell appearance.

Dr. Alexander Irvine, of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 10th street, has selected as the subject for his sermon on Sunday evening, April 25, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." A week earlier, on April 18, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," in which Miss Eleanor Robson is attracting such widespread attention at the Lyceum Theater, will be the topic of discussion by the members of the Pioneers' Socialist Dramatic Movement, at Codrington's, and on this occasion the principal speakers will be Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor Christian Union Theological Seminary, and Sol Fieldman, Socialist agitator. Members of the Lieber & Co. production at the Lyceum, and will also be in attendance at the Church of the Ascension to hear how Mrs. Burnett's ideas strike Socialist and churchman.

A week from Monday night will mark the beginning of the last engagement of one of the most extensive tours known to theatrical history. At the West End Theater, the members of the company that presented "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with great success, for six months in various Australian cities, and then began a tour of some 15,000 miles, in which they played Honolulu, San Francisco, and various other cities in their transcontinental trip to New York, will be seen together for the last time.

Thompson Buchanan, the newspaper man who wrote "A Woman's Way," is to turn actor. William A. Brady, who gave Mr. Buchanan his first opportunity as a dramatist, is also to stand sponsor for the young man's appearance as an actor. Saturday Mr. Buchanan was engaged for the part of Bud Haines in "A Gentleman from Mississippi" for the Chicago company which opens at the Grand Opera House in that city April 12.

The Shuberts announce that they

CHINOSOL advertisement with image of a bottle and text: HAVE you deodorized, if the deodorant smells worse than the original smell? Most alleged deodorants do. An exchange of odors is not real disinfection nor deodorizing.

Have canceled the engagement of Miss Bertha Galland at the New Plaza Theater arranged for next week. The reason for this is that Mr. Blittz has been unable to deliver the theater at this time and is unable to fulfil his side of the contract for the present booking of Shubert English productions at that house.

Eddie Foy is the latest capture by William Morris, Inc., of the independent vaudeville movement. Mr. Foy opens at the Lincoln Square Theater, New York, on May 2, and will present "Hamlet by Freight," a new specialty with special scenic settings and a number of mechanical effects.

Henry B. Harris has signed contracts with Paul Dickay and Charles W. Goddard for the producing rights of their play, "The Ghost Breaker," which is to have a production in New York early in the coming season.

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HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

BY GUSTAVUS MYERS. Author of "The History of Tammany Hall," "History of Public Franchises in New York City," Etc.

PART III. The Great Fortunes from Railroads.

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

THE RISE OF THE GOULD FORTUNE.

One of the Congressional committees investigating contracts for other army material and provisions found the fullest evidences of gigantic frauds. Exorbitant prices were extorted for tents which were valueless; these tents, it appeared, were made from cheap or old "farmers' drill, regarded by the trade as "truck." Soldiers testified that they "could better keep dry out of them than under." (11) Great frauds were perpetrated in passing goods into the arsenal. One manufacturer in particular, Charles C. Roberts, was awarded a contract for 50,000 haversacks and 50,000 knapsacks. "Every one of these," an expert testified, "was a fraud upon the Government, for they were not linen; they were shoddy." (12) A Congressional committee found that the provisions supplied by contractors were either deleterious or useless. Captain Beckwith, a commissary of subsistence, testified that the coffee was "absolutely good for nothing and is worthless. It is of no use to the Government."

"Q. Is the coffee at all merchantable?" "A. It is not."

"Q. Describe that coffee as nearly as you can."

"A. It seems to be a compound of roasted peas, of licorice, and a variety of other substances, with just coffee enough to give it a taste and aroma of coffee." (13.)

This committee extracted much further evidence showing how all other varieties of provisions were of the very worst quality, and how "rotten and condemned blankets" in enormous quantities were passed into the army by bribing the inspectors. It showed at great length how the railroads in their schedule of freight rates were extorting from the Government 50 per cent more than from private parties. (14) Don Cameron, leader of the corrupt Pennsylvania political machine, was at that time Secretary of War. Whom did he appoint the supreme official in charge of railroad transportation? None other than Thomas A. Scott, the vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Scott, it may be said, was another capitalist whose work has so often been so summarily described as being that of "a remarkable constructive ability."

The ability he displayed during the Civil War was unmistakable. With his collusion the railroads extorted right and left. The committee described how the profits of the railroads after his appointment rose fully 50 per cent in one year, and how they bribed quarter-master and others to obtain transportation of regimental baggage. It stated the committee, "illustrates the immense and unnecessary profits which were spirited from the Government and secured to the railroads by the work of the vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the auspices of Mr. Cameron." (15.)

These many millions of dollars extorted in frauds "came," reported the committee, "out of the impoverished and depleted Treasury of the United States at a time when every energy and resource were taxed to the utmost to maintain the war." (16)

Regarding fraud and corruption prevailing in every line of mercantile and financial business, Great and audacious as Gould's thefts were later, they could not be put on the same indecisibly low plane as those committed during the Civil War by most of whom succeeded in becoming noted for their fine respectability and "solid fortunes." So many momentous events were taking place during the Civil War, that amid all the operations, the battles and excitement, these frauds did not arouse that general gravity of public attention which in other times would have inevitably resulted. Unnoticed, men who perpetrated them contrived to hide under cover of the more absorbing great events of those years. Gould committed his thefts at a period when the public had little time to occupy its attention; hence they loomed up in the popular mind as correspondingly large and important.

A Specimen of Gould's Tact. At the very dawn of his career in 1857 as a railroad owner, Gould had the opportunity of securing valuable and gratuitous instruction in the ways by which railroad projects and land grants were being writhed through Congress. He was then thirty-one years old, ready to learn, but of course, without experience in dealing with legislative bodies. But the older capitalists, veterans at bringing up their bills, had been corrupting Congress and the legislature, supplied him with the necessary information.

Not voluntarily did they do it; their greatest ally was concealment; but one crowd of them had bribed members of Congress to vote for an act giving an enormous land grant in Iowa, Minnesota and other states, to the Des Moines Navigation and Railroad Company. The facts unearthed must have been a lasting lesson to Gould as to how things were done in the exalted halls of Congress. The charges made an ugly stir throughout the United States, and the House of Representatives in self-defense had to appoint a special committee to investigate itself.

This committee made a remarkable and unusual report. Ordinarily in charges of corruption investigating committees were constituted to report innocently that while it might have been true that corruption was used, yet they could find no evidence that members had received bribes; almost invariably such committees, put to blame, and the full measure of their

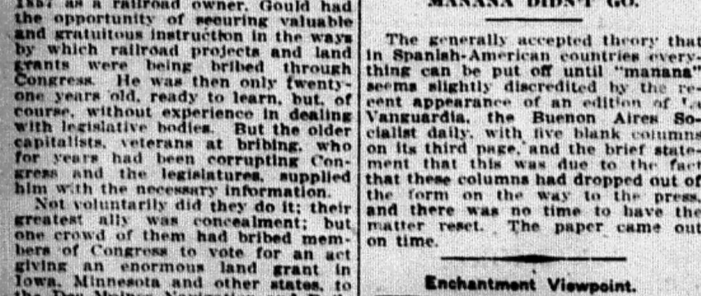
(11) House Report No. 64, etc., 1862-63; (12) Ibid. (13) House Report No. 2, etc., Vol. II, 1861-62; 1459. (14) Ibid. XXIX. (15) Ibid. XIX. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for example, made in 1862 the sum of \$1,356,237.79 more in profits than it did in the preceding year. (16) Ibid. 4.

(17) Reports of Committees, House of Representatives, 44th Congress, 2d Session, 1876-77. Report No. 243, Vol. III. In subsequent chapters many further details are given of the corruption during this period.

(18) House Documents, 45th Congress, 2d Session, Ex. Document No. 14, Vol. XIV, containing the report of Secretary of the Treasury Sherman, in answer to a resolution of the House of Representatives.

MANANA DIDN'T GO. The generally accepted theory that in Spanish-American countries everything can be put off until "manana" seems slightly discredited by the recent appearance of an edition of Vanguardia, the Buenos Aires Socialist daily, with five blank columns on its third page, and the brief statement that this was due to the fact that these columns had dropped out of the form on the way to the press, and there was no time to have the matter reset. The paper came out on time.

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THE BRITISH SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

(Continued.)

Two other papers deserve a brief mention—the New Age and the Young Socialist. The first is a weekly journal and, like the Clarion, independent. It aims higher than any of the others, has adopted the appearance and arrangement of the Spectator, and publishes a literary supplement. It seems to have made a very rapid advance in public favor within the last few months—so rapid as to need some special explanation. It was founded in 1894; in January, 1905, it had a circulation of 4,000; in October that had become 15,000, and in November 22,000. The Young Socialist is a penny monthly paper published in Glasgow, and is of interest because it represents the Socialist Sunday school movement. It is called "a magazine of justice and love" and teaches the principles of Socialism by means of children's stories, verses, dialogues, and so forth.

Pamphlets and Books. All the chief organizations have their own publication departments, which issue leaflets, pamphlets, and books; and there are several other independent agencies engaged in production or distribution. The aggregate output is very large. The trade done by those which publish accounts was in the last financial year: Socialist Democratic Federation (Twentieth Century Press), \$25,000; Independent Labor Party, \$22,310; Fabian Society, \$2,500. The figures of the first two bodies include the newspaper Justice and Labor Leader; but both of them also deal with a large number of other publications. The Socialist Democratic Federation distributed in the year 565,000 "manifestoes and leaflets"; the Fabian Society distributed 252,000 "tracts and leaflets"; the Independent Labor Party does not give the numbers, but it issued sixteen pamphlets in the year. Then there is the Clarion Press, for which no figures are given; it publishes small books, some of which have had an immense sale. Add the New Age Press, Socialist Labor Press, Free Thought Socialist League, and several private publishers who make a specialty of Socialist literature.

It is no exaggeration to say that the country is flooded with cheap Socialist literature. The pamphlet is the great thing; most of the so-called books are really pamphlets or bundles of pamphlets. Since the invention of printing there can have been no subject which has called forth so many little publications in paper covers. The pamphlets of the Independent Labor Party and the Fabian Society deal to a large extent with practical questions. Last year, for instance, the Fabian Society, which has produced about 100 pamphlets in all, issued "Small Holdings and Allotments," "Pauers and Old-age Pensions," "Parish Councils and Village Life" among other things and sold 62,000 copies of its leaflet, "How Trade Unions Benefit Workmen," and 30,000 of another on the Workmen's Compensation Act. But whatever the subject, it is always handled with a view to promoting Socialism, and a very large proportion of the pamphlets treat in quite general terms under such titles as "The A B C of Socialism," "What is this Socialism?" "The Case for Socialism," "A Socialist Catechism," or simply "Socialism."

The penny pamphlet, the sixpenny and the shilling book are powerful weapons spread broadcast among the people. Many of them are well written and clearly reasoned (granted all the assumptions); some are extremely persuasive. Mr. Belfort Bax's "Socialism in England," of which a million copies have been sold in this country alone, is the most popular of all Socialist writings, and must have won an immense amount of sympathetic support for the cause; he appeals to the sentiment with singular force. The subtle ingenuosness of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's exposition of Socialism in the Social Problem Series is not less persuasive to another order of mind; the really educating man can read Mr. Belfort Bax's essays with interest; others find inspiration in Mr. G. B. Shaw's sallies and Mr. H. G. Wells' fancies; for sterner souls who believe in the international tone and dream of the future, there are the energetic pens of Mr. Hyndman and Mr. Quelch and translations from the German; the devout but puzzle-headed, who find Socialism in the Gospel, are attracted by Mr. Steuart Hincham and Mr. B. Campbell; those, on the contrary, who hate Christianity can get what they want full-blooded from Mr. J. Leatham.

Oratory. The literature described in the previous article is one arm of the force engaged in the systematic propagation of Socialism, and we have seen how extensive and varied its operations. There are several other arms, which bring persons more directly to bear, and are even more highly organized and far-reaching in their influence. They include lectures, addresses, debates, street meetings, schools, social gathering clubs, and institutions of various kinds, which are carried on by the several organizations in the most systematic way and are adjusted to suit all sorts of clients. Socialists, it has been said already, are born orators; they can only talk, but they must be heard, and not only talking, but "holding forth"—that is the right word. The platform or the pulpit is their natural habitat; they take to it as ducksling to the pond, or little beavers to the brook. The societies have no difficulty in laying their hands on any number; even the smallest has a list of over 200. Probably there never was a cause which could command so large an army of oratorical volunteers.

Lectures. Speaking is applied in so many ways that it is not easy to classify them both comprehensively and clearly; but three main divisions can be distinguished—(1) lectures, (2) addresses at regular meetings held in halls, (3) open-air speaking. Lectures are, of course, entirely educative, and therefore more formal and suited to more intelligent or more serious hearers than mere speeches which are intended to excite enthusiasm. Accordingly the Fabian Society lays itself out especially for the class of work, and has an organized and rapidly extending system of lectures. It is organized on a double basis, by locality by subject—that is to say, local Fabian societies and "groups" arrange sets of lectures in their own districts, and there are also "subject groups" which take special subjects, such as local government, education, biology, etc., for their lectures. Then the central society arranges single lectures and courses given both to members of the

society and to other organizations in London and elsewhere. Several hundred lectures are given in all by the society. Subjects of some of the courses held last year were "Socialism and the Middle Classes," "The Faith I Hold," "What Fabianism Means," and "The Future of the Nation" given by well-known writers both inside the society and outside. They are held in various premises, rented by the society or by other societies, hired for the occasion, and in private homes, and are held at a small charge for admission is made. Last year \$550 was spent in suburban lectures and \$400 on the hire of halls. Expenses are partly defrayed by local contributions and admission fees. A public meeting held at the Queen's Hall last spring, at which Mr. G. B. Shaw gave an address, brought in \$580 clear of expenses, and went a long way to defray the other expenses of the Fabian Society's propaganda. It is most active and successful among persons of the middle class and of fair or good education. It appeals greatly to school teachers of various grades, and also a good many who are unattached; the subscription for membership is 25 cents for six months. They are intended to act as a sort of flying column of pioneers or skirmishers opening up new ground.

Socialist Sunday Schools. The total number of children attending Socialist schools is stated to be about 2,600 at a low estimate. There are five Sunday school unions, two in Scotland and three in England. The movement apparently began in Glasgow, which still has the largest single center; the Clyde district has 16 schools, with an aggregate attendance of about 500. In London the number is said to be at least 600, in the rest of England about 400, and in the rest of the country about 400. The object of these schools is to teach the "principles of Socialism" to children. The expression is wide and may be interpreted in several ways. A pamphlet published by the Glasgow schools states that the schools are intended to serve as a means of teaching economic causes of present-day social evils and of implanting a love of goodness in the child mind. The relative attention paid to these very different subjects probably varies with the school and the teacher. The "Socialist Ten Commandments," issued by the same union, consist mainly of moral precepts. The principles of Socialism which are to be taught are: "Remember that all the good things of the earth are produced by labor. Whosoever enjoys them without working for them is stealing the bread of the workers." This is the only precept of the distributive class; the rest are all derived from Christianity; but there are some other rules which have a different origin. These are: "be honest and do not steal," "be just and resist oppression," "observe and think in order to discover the truth, do not believe what is contrary to reason."

Some of the catechisms teach the class war all through in the most uncompromising form; and in the pamphlet just referred to, though great stress is laid on the "religious" character of Socialism—arrived at by a scientific ethics and religious "inter-changeable terms of expression"—we find the following: "Private property in capital . . . is public robbery. It is public robbery because it creates and divides the human family into classes of rich and idle people who claim and hold all their things as by right, and classes of hirelings who are thus forced to pay for the use of them, as rent in land, interest in capital, profit in money, and wages in labor. It is just and unholly condition of things nearly all the 'social evils and religious errors' which afflict the human race have arisen. War, hatred, jealousy, revenge, covetousness, greed, theft, usury, crime, vice, drunkenness, crime, and disease, of every kind—yes, and death itself."

The advance of Socialism has aroused an active counter-movement, which is regarded by Socialists as necessary to counter the reaction of the rich and idle people who claim and hold all their things as by right, and classes of hirelings who are thus forced to pay for the use of them, as rent in land, interest in capital, profit in money, and wages in labor. It is just and unholly condition of things nearly all the 'social evils and religious errors' which afflict the human race have arisen. War, hatred, jealousy, revenge, covetousness, greed, theft, usury, crime, vice, drunkenness, crime, and disease, of every kind—yes, and death itself."

The Anti-Socialist Movement. Critical examinations of the doctrine of Socialism, which we have recently had a crop, are useful in the study; but they do not reach the larger public, which must be approached by the methods adopted by Socialists. It is necessary to come into the contact of the masses and meet them on their own ground. This has been undertaken by several political associations of standing as a special branch of their activity. They are the (1) Primrose League; (2) National Union of Conservative and Constitutional Associations; (3) Liberal Unionist Council; (4) London Municipal Society. More recently an organization ad hoc has been started under the name of the Anti-Socialist League. Its motto is: "some account of it has lately appeared in the Times."

The older bodies are experienced campaigners, and some of them possess ready-made a widespread network of agencies throughout the country, which enable them to reach the ear of various classes. This is notably the case with the Primrose League, one of the largest and most perfectly organized political organizations in existence. It has always made systematic use of popular meetings and entertainments, and is able to turn them on to Socialism upon a large scale.

The National Union of Conservative Associations, particularly in the case of the Clarion book and instituted a campaign with street meetings, acoustics, posters, and the rest, and has met with great success. The Socialists have prepared the way, and it is a real enterprise for the masses to be heard on the other side, especially in the villages. When the weather is unfit for outdoor work educational meetings are held in Conservative clubs and other places. The National Union has fifteen vans and working parties in fifteen counties in addition to London.

The anti-Socialist department of the Liberal Unionist Council was very active last summer with open-air meetings, particularly in the strongholds of Socialism in the northern counties. The existing organization of the society enables it to spend all money subscribed for this campaign directly upon propaganda work.

The National Society appears to be the most completely armed of all the anti-Socialist organizations, in spite of its nominally local sphere of operations. It has really been the longest in the field, for its campaign against the Conservative Party in London, begun in 1894, resolved itself largely into a fight with municipal Socialism, which resulted in victory at the County Council election in 1907 and the previous borough elections in 1905. Since then the society has developed its attack and has adopted all weapons—lectures, street and indoor meetings and publications. It has established a department of economic studies and trains up public speakers and debaters, a school has been started at Caxton Hall under the direction of Mr. W. H. Mallock, and is attended by 300 students. It arranges for addresses and lectures to all parts of the country, and has literary and debating societies; and it pub-

lishes books, pamphlets and leaflets, and a monthly magazine. Popular literature is the principal want of the anti-Socialist movement at present; it is very weak in this respect. In books it is far stronger, but they are too expensive for a really wide circulation. The London Municipal Society has published two: "The Case Against Socialism," a good handbook on most aspects of the question, and "Socialism in Local Government," by the secretary, Mr. W. G. Towler. It has also published some thirty pamphlets and leaflets dealing with special points in Socialism and municipal affairs. Some of these are purely argumentative; others contain useful statements of facts. Other societies more or less actively engaged in combating Socialism are the Industrial Freedom League and the Liberty and Property Defense League.

Lastly, there is the Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain. It was only formed in 1908, and is still in an early stage of development, having no ready-made organization like the other bodies. Its aim was to provide a center, from which a national movement could be organized with the co-operation of the other societies; and no doubt something of the kind would strengthen the movement by coordinating the various agencies and distributing their efforts in a systematic way. At present the union is training speakers and sending them out to tackle the Socialist propaganda at open-air meetings in London.

England, one in Scotland, one in Wales, and one in London. Next summer it is understood that the Clarion will have a second van in London, and the Social Democratic Party also, two, making four in all for the metropolitan district. The vans perambulate the country from place to place, their arrival is announced beforehand, and the "vanner," who is an experienced propagandist, holds meetings, gives addresses, and distributes literature. The vans are maintained for expenses. Vans stay for a very long time in each place, two or three days, a week, a month.

The Clarion Scouts are a more recent addition. They form one of the "Clarion Fellowship" organizations, which include cycling, social, athletic, and other clubs, choirs and cafes. Most of these are of an almost purely social character, but the scouts are an active militant force. They are a good many who are unattached to the Socialist movement, and are organized in several of the large towns. The London contingent alone numbers some hundreds. They include members of the other Socialist bodies besides a good many who are unattached; the subscription for membership is 25 cents for six months. They are intended to act as a sort of flying column of pioneers or skirmishers opening up new ground.

Publicity is the great aim of this branch of Socialism's action; but there are others in which it is sedulously avoided—in the army and navy, for instance. "Regrettable incidents," such as disaffection in barracks, are born of the fact that the army and navy are organized on a regular plan, and held by arrangement with the police. Every branch is expected to hold two meetings a week, and collections are made that is how the money comes in. The amount collected varies widely in different districts, but probably does not average less than \$1.25 a meeting. One branch in London in a moderately good district averages \$4 a month, and there are others which make better. The collection further embraces specialized lines of propaganda work. Meetings of "the unemployed" are a prominent field, in which Mr. John Burns won his fame. He taught how to address a meeting, his present relation to the same meetings, which are still carried on by his old comrades, is a diverting example of the vagaries of fortune.

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"Clarion" Agencies. A special form of propaganda by means of traveling vans was organized some time ago by the Clarion, and has proved so successful that it is now being extended and copied by the Democratic Party. This summer the Clarion had vans on the road, three in provincial

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