vinds, shifting to southerly.

nd warmer today and Tuesday: light

The New York Call

El Rewspaper for the Workers

-No. 213.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1909.

Price Two Cent

DE UNIONISTS AND THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND

By BEN HANFORD.

sived Monday, Aug. 9	\$81.25	Received Saturday, Aug. 21	\$71.35
etved Tuesday, Aug. 10	91.39	Received Monday, Aug. 23.	144.00
wived Wed-sadny, Aug. 11	102.13	Received Tuesday, Aug. 24.	74.14
styed/ Thursday, Aug. 12	110.43	Received Wednesday, Aug. 25	80.61
eved Friday, Aug. 13	117.91	Received Thursday, Aug. 26	100.77
elved Saturday, Aug. 14	129.67	Received Friday, Aug. 27.	77.77
elved Monday, Aug. 16	131.00	Received Saturday, Aug. 28	83.81
elecd Tuesday, Aug. 17	137.83	Received Monday, Aug. 30	72.50
stred Wednesday, Aug. 18	141.44	Received Tuesday, Aug. 31	147.20
sived Thursday, Aug. 19	39.50	The same of the sa	*****
eived Friday, Aug. 20	59.93		1 004 57

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Tuesday, August 31.

C., New York	\$1.00	H. Kirkstein, Rochester, N.	
Rochester, N. Y	1.00	Y	\$0.50
L. R.chester, N. Y	2.00	W. Koeneman, Brooklyn	2.00
	.50	Charles Korshet, Passaic, N.	
Freedom, Warren, O	1.00	J	2,00
Friends New York	1.00	Alma Webster Powell, Bklyn.	25.00
gy." Brooklyn	1.00	Rochester, Branch 7 and 8.	-0.00
theld Black	1.50	Rochester, N. Y.	8.00
Bloch		Helen Rosen, New York	2.00
Bucher, Rochester,		J. Rosenblatt, Rochester, N.	
Y	1.00		.50
ph Cochrane, Woon-	98	B. Schwartz, Brooklyn	2.00
ket	2.00	A. Solomon	.50
A. Dickson, Waterbury,		Helen Phelps Stokes, N. Y	50.00
on	3.00	John Tartorici, New York	2.00
L. Enders, Utica, N. Y.		P. Thorsen, Brook yn	2.00
Everett, San Fran-	770	Helen S. Tomplins, La-	2.00
co. Cal	1 5.00	fayette	1.00
Flanz'g, Brooklyn	1.00	L. Weissman, Brooklyn	2.00
J. Greenberg, N. Y	4.00		1.00
reve. Rochester, N. Y.	1.00	William A. White, New York	1.35
Hawley, Bradford, Pa.	11	John Wilke, New York	5.00
national High School		H. Wollenhaupt, Rochester.	0.00
cialist League	1 98	N. Y.	
p Joseph, New York	1.00	*** ** ********************************	1.00
Keyser	5.00	Total Tuesday Aug 24	
	0.00	Total, Tuesday, Aug. 31	\$147.20

The list published above is the largest so far received for a single day The list published above is, the largest so far received for a single day, a news I have received, however, I expect to have some days that will a great deal larger. I feel certain of a number of good-sized contributes. They are needed badly to make up for those who are nearly pensions. They are needed badly to make up for those who are nearly pension is the absolute helplessness of most of its victims. Reader, do ething to destroy Capitalism before Capitalism destroys you. I ask yone of you who can to give One Day's Wage to The Call to enable paper to fight your battle. Today I appeal particularly to Trade paper to fight your battle. Today I appeal particularly to Trade papers Wage to The Call. It will mean much to them. It will mean they will have a most powerful weapon assisting them in all their contribute on the working Class and furthering the Organization of Labor till required its protecting care.

amonrow I shall give way to wage Fund letters. I dare not tell you men I shall write on other topics, as my health will not allow me to make supportents a day ahead. But among the only subjects treated will be at of Women Suffrage. Your One Day's Wage—has it been sent in? Circulation. When did you last get a new reader for The Call. Today—top will have we opportunity to get more than one new reader. In man or woman who marches in Labor's ranks today will read The Call gladly. See that you bring it to their attention.

CHARLEY MAXWELL AIDS ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND STEEL STRIKERS'



Charles M. Maxwell, Secretary-Treasurer of New York Typographical Union No. 6 (Big Six), sends the following letter to The Call and declares that he is glad Company on Verge of Giving U to help it to become self-sustaining. It will be remembered that last week I printed the letter of James Tole, President of No. 6, and that at an earlier date Edward F. Cassidy, Vice-President of No. 6, sent in his contribution. though the committee of the 5,000 members of Big Six were not slow to appreciate the value of a Maxwell's letter is as follows:

Trades Unionists in The Call's One Day's Wage Fund, and herewith send my contribution to same. I hope that the wage-earn-

rs' organ will soon find itself on Easy Street, and that its influence d usefulness will be fully appreciated by the workingmen of the circles at the latter are described community. The statement that the policies of many of our newspapers will have to make terms with dictated by the "business office" is apparently only too true, and strikers or close down the mills inbehooves us to see that at least one newspaper can be maintained hich shall be ever ready to give us a chance to put our side of the e before the public without distortion or coloring.

"Hoping sincerely that workers generally will realize that it is to interest to have a live labor paper, be it Democratic or Repubin, Socialistic or Prohibition, no matter what else, so long as it is Labor Paper, and feeling that The Call is in a fair way to fulfill hat mission, I will gladly do my small share to insure its success.

"Yours fraternally, "C. M. MAXWELL

"See that the Union Label is on your printing.

"New York, Sept. 4, 1909."

AGE FUND CONTRIBUTIONS IMPORTANT NEWS

Helen Marot, Secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, affairs at McKees Rocks. Pa., where ands her contribution to One Day's Wage Fund for the purpose of and bloodshed during the strike by the Workmen employed by the Pressed criticism and letter. I shall be glad to hear from other active Steel Car Company. on workers, particularly where they will take the time and trouble Nagel. send a letter of useful suggestion for publication. Miss Marot's investigation would be made, has been tter follows:

"Dear Comrade: I am going to tell you frankly how The Call Dear Comrade. I am going a morning paper comes to some of us at a time department. It was said at the department that Secretary Nagel has n we are most grouchy. Early in the morning I am very much full authority to make an investigate the small boy who was always on pins and needles lest some one tained.

This authority contained in the garding labor interests and labor conauthorizes "the investigation of the troversies in this and other countries."

WHY NOT TAKE THE OPEN ROAD?



FOOD FOR REFLECTION ON LABOR DAY.

VICTORY NEAR

Futile Fight Against Decent Conditions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Capt. 5 .- Al-It certainly would seem that the striking employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company of McKees Rocks who have been out for more than seven weeks against the inhuman conditions Labor Paper in New York. Mr. prevailing in the plant did not succeed in arriving at a satisfactory agree-"To The Call: I note with ment with the officials of the company longer opposing the workers and will make concessions to the men tomor-row in an effort to induce them to return to work.

The company, through Superintend-ent Rider, admits the impossibility of operating the plant with scabs, espe-

now trying to swing public opinion in its direction by asserting that the Steel Trust is trying to gobble it up them in the struck plant of the Ameri-Tin Plate Company

The ruse will hardly work, however, as while the public is aware of the fact that the Steel Trust is after the Hoffstot mill, that is no excuse for the horrible treatment accorded to the company's employes, and it is a matter of indifference who owns the plant so long as the workers are reduced to state of practical slavery.

Secretary Nagel Wakes Up.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It is probable that there will be a federal

Secretary of Commerce and Labor nested from many sources to order an inquiry. He has had forwarded to him at Marion, Mass., his summer

MILITIA INCITE RIOT

Guardsmen Attempt to Lynch Civilians Who Shot Gomrade.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 5.—In one of the flercest riots ever known in this city between militiamen and civilians tonight, Sergeant Ingram Tate. of Somerset, Ky., a member of Company G. Kentucky State Guards, and Jeff Cook, a civilian, were killed, while William Nichols, Joe Conway and Alex. McNally were fatally shot.

The riot began in a Tenderloin sa

were arrested.

The house was almost shot to pieces whole system rests.

by the troops in their effort to gain The Hearst papers, the middle class pleasure the interest taken by the yesterday, it is thought today that the pleasure the interest taken by the Hoffstot gang will see the futility of men whom they thought had kided sorts have wept copiously over the

DRESSMAKERS FIRM

to Arouse Race Hatred.

The thirty-five dressmakers who

strike last Wednesday against Mrs. Esther Evalenko, of 102 Test 38th street, wife of the publisher Evalenko are indignant over the methods employed by the Evalenko family in trying to break the strike.

Seeing that they could not frighten away the strikers by having the shop surrounded with police and thugs the members of the Evalenko family are going around to the homes of Jewish and Italian strikers in an arouse race hatred and induce them to return to work.

The strikers held a shop meeting

The strikers request all dressmakers not to apply for jobs at this place and notify their headquarters, 43 East 221 street, if they see any scab going to

BIG FIRE IN MISSOURI TOWN.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 5. property in the heart of the bust killed, but nine persons were inat jured by flying glass

organization and management of corporations, excepting railroads, engaged in interstate commerce, the gather-ing and publication of information re-

WILL CHAMPION TRACTION SLAVES Official Statement Gives that Figure

In the thousands of columns of exloon, following a brawl. Privates Will-iam Phillips and C. E. Teadevine, members of Company G. who were posures of New York traction trust members of Company G, who were standing near Tate when he was killed, identified Joe Nichols as the tention has been paid to the condition man who fired the shot that killed Tate. Nichols and eighteen others ployes, upon whose exploitation the

rustrate Efforts of Evalenko Family robbed in their turn by the larger

capitalists on the inside.

They have even complained in behalf of "Straphanger," "Mr. Common People," and other members of that composite and indefinite mass quent over the wrongs of the passengers, who have to pay a monopoly price for transportation, dig up a double fare instead of getting transfers, her must so often ride standing.

run themselves, for all the attention that has ever been paid to the frightrestrikers held a shop meeting ful abuse of the wage-slaves who op-yesterday and decided to submit' the following demands: Fifteen per cent increase in wages, better working racehorses, yachts, palaces, legisla-conditions, a fixed weekly pay day and permission to quit work at 5 P. erate the cars and collect the nick !! and he is now in jail

r headquarters, 43 East 22d seven days a week when they are for-hey see any scab going to tunate enough to be employed on a regular run. Otherwise, while "on reserve" or as extra men, they must hang around the barns for still longer hours waiting for work.

From the time they first make ap-Fire of a mysterious origin destroyed plication for a job to the termination nearly half a million dollars' worth of of their employment, their time is property in the heart of the business continually wasted without remunera-section of this city of 12,000 inhabi-tion—wasted waiting for work, wasted tants early this morning. Nobody on the "long swings" between shifts, was killed, but nine persons were in wasted waiting to see the superintend ent when charged with the breaking

Grafted On by Company.

Out of their exceedingly low wages hey must pay double their worth for iniforms, and snuet submit to graft

(Continued on page 2.)

3,800 FLOOD VICTIMS

as Loss in Mexican Disaster.

MONTEREY. Mexico, Sept. 5 .- An fficial statement was issued today from the government flood sufferers relief headquarters showing that the loss of life in Monterey by the recent overflow of the Santa Catarina River

was about three thousand people. It is estimated that the number of ictims outside of Monterey was about eight hundred, making all told 3.800 casualties in the overflowed district.

ABDUCTOR ARRESTED

Held by Police on Complaint of Fif-

teen-Year-Old Girl.

sorts have wept copiously over the Chief of Police Long, of this city, Cab Drivers, No. 584; Theatrical Drivers looting of the poor stockholders, and today received word that Alice Butanawicz, a pretty fifteen-year-old gir, of this city, who disappeared on Thursday last, has been found at Hornen who operate the goad—only to be kidnapped and imprisoned there. The robbed in their turn by the larger n ws came from the Hornell police. who said that the girl had escaped No. 708 from the house where say was im-prisoned and that the man she charges No. 420. with abducting her, H. J. Cameron, is

The girl worked during the fair here last week for Cameron, who had a booth there. She did not return hom Thursday night and all efforts her failed. According to the story packed tightly in a suffocating jam.

Robbery of Labor Ignored.

Robbery of Labor Ignored. But one might think that the cars said Cameron had locked her up and that when he left the house she aged to force her way out.

The police later captured Cameron

and he is now in Jan.

Cameron took her to Hornell to do gislassome work and when he get her there is the locked her in a room and kept her a prisoner. He will be brought here

MAN DROWNS IN SURF.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.— Struggling in the powerful ocean cur-rents with thousands of horror-stricken spectators looking on, Henry Kearns, aged twenty-two, of Doyles town, Pa., was swept to death in the breakers at the foot of Georgia ave-nue ate this afternoon. Captain Will-lam Lamb, of the Beach Patrol, and Life Guard Cowden made desperate efforts to save the man, but he was dead when they at last recovered his

LABOR'S HOSTS PARADE TODAY

The Daily, Without

a Muzzle.

Tens of Thousands of Organized Workers Will Harch Down fifth Avenue.

45,000 TOILERS TO BE IN LINE

Brawny Proletarians Will Be Given Ovation by Hundreds of Thousands of Spectators.

Judging from the elaborate prepa ions made by the Central Federated Union and the enthusiasm shown by the members of organized labor in this city, this morning's Labon Day parade will be the most inspiring ever witnessed in the streets of the me

It is estimated that at least 45,009 men and women will take part in the march and they will be cheered along the line by the applause of hundreds

the line by the applause of hundreds of thousands of interested spectators. The parade will start promptly as 10 oclock from 58th street and Fiffst avenue and will proceed down the avenue to Washington Square, where it will be reviewed by the marshals and their aids before disbanding. The marshals, aids and officials who will conduct the procession are: Grand marshal, Thomas J. Curtlet aids, A. B. MacStay, James Stuart McGuiness; assistant grand marshals, William A. Coskley, James Hatch: aids, John C. Hilsdorf, James P. Holland, Mathew McConvill, Edward Hannah; president of the C. F. U., Albert Abrahams; delegates of the G. F. U.

marshal—Compressed Air Workers: Brotherhood of Hisp Riggress, Mc. 52 Longshoremen's Union, No. 731; Badge, Banner and Regalia Makers: Butcher Workmen, Nos. 269, 256, 12, 273. Actors' Union; Pattern Makers' Association

Association.

Third Division, Joseph Dooley, marshal—New (York Job Press Feeders; Lithographers' Union; Typographical Union, No. 6; N. Y. Webb Pressman, No. 26; Lithographers' Apprantices; Woman's Auxiliaries Float.

Fourth Division, Elias Wolf, marshal—Women's Trade Union League; Hatters, (wagon); Cigarmakers' Unions; St. Gregory's Ambulance.

Fifth Division, Samuel Stone, marshal—Cloth Spongers and Examiners;

Fifth Division, Samuel Stone, marshal—Cloth Spongers and Examiners; Rockmen's Union, No. 12712; Machinists' District (Nouncil, No. 15; Rock Dri Iers and Tool Sharpeners; Eccentric Firemen's Union, No. 56; Metal Polishers, Nos. 34 and 12.

Sixth Division, J. J. Brady, marshal—Highway Foremen's Union, Electrical Workers, Nos. 270 and 26; Pavers' Union, No. 2; International Union of Steam Engineers of Greater New York; Upholaterers' Union, No. 44; Asphalt Woskers, No. 49.

Seventh Division, J. Gould, marshal—Excavating Teamsters, No. 505; Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 505; Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 505; Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 505;

Street Cleaning Teamsters, Nos. 500 and 658; Express Wagon Drivers, No. 645; Beef and Small Stock Drivers, No. 653; Mail Wagon Drivers, No. 537; ers. No. 669; Truck Drivers, No. 867; Coal Teamsters, No. 553; Iron and Machinery Drivers, No. 665; Commismachiner; No. 44; Building Ma-terial Drivers, No. 654; Ice Cream Drivers, No. 31; Barrel Teamsters, No. 91; Wholesale Dry Goods Teamsters, No. 708; Funeral and Hearse Drivers,

Eighth Division, M. D. Donnalls, marshal — Gardeners and Florists Union, Awning Makers' Union, At-lantic Coast Seamen's Union.

Special Features.

Among the special features of the parade will be a division representing the Women's Trade Union League the victorious "Big Six" baseball team which will parade in uniform, and detachment of "Big Six" composed apprentices, probationary members and the boys employed in union offices. After the parade, the members of "Big Six" will march in a body to Arlington Hall where they will par-

tane of a banquet.

Among other organizations that have arranged for special celebration today are Bushwick Lodge, No. 516 the International Association Machinists which will hold a ple at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, willoughly avenue, and the Pattern-makers' Association, which will give a dinner at 8 Union Square with John J. Munholland as toastmaster.

J. Munholland as toastmaster.
The Lithographic Apprentices will hold a reunion in the evening at Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street, and W. A. Coakley will be the principal

PITCHER DROPS DEAD.

The problem of financing The Call of heart disease last evening after he had struck out three men in success of this paper and will finally put it beyond the danger line.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—John Stauffer, a ball pitcher, dropped deal of heart disease last evening after he had struck out three men in success sion with the bases full and one run needed to tie the score. The crown of this paper and will finally put it beyond the danger line.

Capitalist Reformers Show Up Big Swindling Condemnation Syndicate.

The committee of 100 in a statement issued last night asserted that what is known as the Joseph A. Flannery con demnation syndicate had got millions of dollars from the public pocket. The committee charges that Flannery has been able to get advance information of the intentions of the city to condemn property, and that by reason of this advance knowledge he and his associates have bought up these properties at a small price and then compelled the city to buy them at prices giving large profits to the Flannery ndicate, as the committee calls it statement made by the committe

"So vast are the profits of this ma chine in the great number of con-demnation proceedings instituted by the city for public improvement during the last few years that there is more than enough to make million-aires of the head of the organization, and any 'friend' who may help him keep informed as to where condemnation proceedings are about to be in-stituted. It is curious that very fre-quently before the city takes title to ce of property for public improve ment, and as soon as it is definitely decided on by the municipal govern-ment, Flannery becomes aware of the fact and a considerable boom in real transfers of the condemned property occurs.

Many Dummy Concerns.

"The dummies who appear in these proceedings are many. The West Farm Realty Company, Fordham Dock Company, Queens Building Company, Local Realty Company, Richmond Building Company, Suffix Street Construction Company, and struction Company, and Barretto Land and Improvement Company, are some of the realty corporations in which either incorporators of officers or both are persons who have been dummies of Flannery. The Richmond Building pany, for example, was incorpo ated by Leon R. Rains, James K. Wal-ter and Edward J. Maroney. All three of these persons have appeared separately as dummies in several of Flan-

mery's weah transactions.

"Joseph Johnson, ir., an expert accountant in the City Comptroller's office, has stated in a report that Walter is one of the principal dummies and an employe of Flannery. Maroners also as an attorney in y James K. Walter, Thomas H. hompson and Leon A. Rains. Walter and Rains appear as incorporators of both realty concerns, the Richmond

er of individuals. Frank McArdle. ernando Wood, Benjamin D. Jenkins, on A. Rains, James K. Walter, Raphael Tobias, John J. Gribbon, jr., Katherine Van Valkenburg. Helen Richardson, Alice E. Hayes, Joseph-lze C. Gillies, Andrew J. Larkin, John O. Baker, Edward J. Maroney and many more constitute but a partial

Trace All to Flannery.

Rains, Walter and Maroney have nery. They also appeared as dummy owners individually. Fernando Wood, who appears as a dummy in a Brook-lyn condemnation 'proceeding, and in a lower East Side street opening proceeding, as well as in other places, is an employe of Flannery. Raphael To-bias is Flannery's office manager. Katherine Van Valkenburg is a com-missioner of deeds in Flannery's office. demnation proceedings documents, as well as a title dummy. Josephine C. Gillies, too, appears in many proceed-ings. John O. Baker was a dummy for the late Charles T. Barney and his Chelsea Realty Company, and Baker, Barney and the Chelsea Company in the Bridge Park extension. It is the purpose of the Committee

One Hundred to present the history the Joseph A. Flannery condemnation syndicate in a detailed account of its operations in a series of land condemnation proceedings, showing how the city has been filched of millions of dollars. The machine in reaching for its ill-gotten profits has more than once showed its connection with Tammany. Furthermore, the fact alone that the dummies made use of by Plannery in his scores of opera-tions are not wealthy, not even especially well to do, but are in many cases employes in his office, shows farious system are going higher up. While Flannery is a wealthy man, his apparent wealth is not nearly so great e aggregate profits of his machine

MEN WANTED

Millions of people are now ready to my Socialist books and magazines, and any capable salesman who understands Socialism can make a good living by working for us on commis-

e International Socialist Review is now attractive enough and readable enough to sell readily for ten cents to the man in the street

the man in the street.

If you mean business, send a idollar, mention this advertisement, and we will mail you ten copies of the latest Review, five malable ten-cent books and ten salable five-cent books. If you are a salesman, you will double your money in less than a day, and come back for more. Don't ask for credit, our prices are too low for us to give it.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 167 Kinzie St., Chicago.

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ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

CLOTHES MADE NOT MANUFACTURED

Fashionable Suitings in handsome and exclusive patterns, made to order for

^{\$}15

Full of individuality and style. Splendidly tailored. Call and convince yourself.

Trousers to Order at \$4.00. Watch Our Announcements in Monday's and Wednesday's Call. Open Mon. and Sat. Eves.

GLASS BLOWERS FIRM

Strikers Will Not Return to Work Without 20 Per Cent Raise.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Sept. 5: W. C. Niece, local manager of the plant of the American Window Glass Company, and A. B. Lowe, boss cutter and flattener, and formerly president of the workmen's organization, rea meeting of the strikers.

The company's ultimatum was de-livered and it was declared that the company would pay the same wages paid by other companies, but no more This is said to mean that the compan will give an increase of 2 per cent ove last year's wages, which would mak the pay of the machine men the same as that of the human blowers. Man-ager Niece stated that the strikers could return to work on this increase but there is no probability that they will accept the offer.

They demand an increase of 20 per cent and claim that the company will have to come to this figure because of the lack of skilled men in the cutting and flattening departments.

30 PERSONS RESCUED

ment Life Savers Save Man From Drowning.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.— Thirty people, fifteen of whom were Plannery's office. Again, as another symple, the Queens Bujidfing Com-pany was incorporated in June, 1906.

H. bar at the entrance of the Inlet. Val-Government life savers aided, by tors volunteers in power launches, made ond the rescue, while hundreds of promenaders on the boardwalk waited in "Not only are the Flannery dum-ines realty and building companies, of the imperiled passengers had been but among them are also a large num-landed on the beach. suspense, and cheered when the last

The big yacht is still stuck fast or the bar, but the life savers hope to be able to pull her off on the high water late tonight unless she is pounded to pleces by the breakers rushing over the bar.

RICHMOND TAILORS STRIKE.

(Special to The Call.)

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5.—In a determined effort to resist the bosses' association in its attempt to oblige the ladies tailors of this city to worl ten hours daily instead of nine that they will stay out until the bosses abandon the ten-hour scheme.

CHAMPION TRACTION SLAVES

(Continued from Page 1.-

nd petty officials.

They suffer suspension for from

man way.

a fake "Employes' Association" under

Dogged by "Spotters."

They are watched by a little army f "spotters," who report them whenof "spotters," who report them whencompany's officials on a smaller scale and "graft" the inflowing nickels.

It is literally true that a man who works for the Metropolitan Railway system can do nothing, accomplish nothing but work, eat and sleep, and in many cases he won't get much sleep at that.

These facts are overlooked by the copie who blame the conductor and the motorman for every defect of the traction system, and are ignored by the newspapers and magazines which are so frantic over the losses of the small investors and the robbery of the stockholders.

As the newspaper of the workers and the daily without a muzzle. The Call will expose these conditions in a series of articles, of which this is the first, and of which the second will be published tomorrow.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. M. E. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

TRADE UNIONISTS AND THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

at the first page to see what new developments have come up over night in our great industrial world. Believing in our doctrine that events are making for us a new social order faster than the work of individuals, I am annoyed to find the front page, the news page of our labor paper, given over to any information or comments which are not a part of the history of our industrial and political life. For this reason I did not welcome the Wage Fund appeal on the first page of The Call. I have decided, however, as the weeks have gone by and the contributions have come in, with the warm words of congratulation and appreciation and the splendid evidence of Comradeship they have shown, that I am more grouchy than the average Comrade. While I still believe that you are opposing good logical as well as psychological reasons for not putting on the front page anything else than news, I am delighted to see the Wage Fund increasing, and congratulate you heartily on the results. Perhaps after all, the fact that a Comrade has CONTRIBUTED HIS DAY'S WAGE TO OUR LABOR PAPER IS AN EVENT AS IMPORT-ANT, AS SIGNIFICANT AS A NEW COMBINATION IN RE-STRAINT OF TRADE. So here's my day's wage.

"Fraternally, "HELEN MAROT.

"New York, Sept. 2, 1909.

"P. S .- I have had no photographs taken since I was sixteennearly a century ago."

(Miss Marot's criticism is deserved. It is, however, answered in part by herself in the sentence which I have taken the liberty to have printed in capitals. When it is known that the choice was between The Call with the Wage Fund appeal on the first page or no Call at all, the answer is complete. Regarding the date of her last photograph I have proof positive that Miss Marot is in error.—B. H.)

Mr. Union Man, and You also, Sister Woman, you do well to narch today. Could they understand, every Union Man and Woman n the United States would parade this day. Could they understand every man and woman who works for wages would be in the Union. Your duty, my duty, and the duty of The Call is to teach them and help them understand.

I want you Union Men to regard the Labor Day holiday as indeed a Holy Day. Consider it seriously and solemnly. I don't mean that you should have no fun on Labor Day. But if you had a little less fun on Labor Day you might have a great deal more fun on hundreds of other days in the year.

Do you know that if two million Union Men and Women could be got to parade on Labor Day it would be worth more than five million dollars a day to the workers of the United States? Such is the fact, Brother and Sister. If two million Union Men and Women who toil together on work days would march together on Labor Day they would FIGHT TOGETHER on other days. You can guest how that would affect the Boss. It would make him think twice and half or even three-quarters before he tried to reduce wages or engthen hours or make you punch a time clock or substitute piece work for time work or do any one of a thousand and one thousand other things to make more money out of your labor. The Boss is wonderful man in many ways and full of courage and he just love to fight men, women and children-ONE AT A TIME, and under conditions where he only has to give orders to men who must obey or starve. But, like other cowards and bullies, he is not anxious to fight with those who can fight. Organized Labor can fight, and Organized Labor that marches on Labor Day will fight-and the Boss knows it.

Who shall be first in the procession? Who shall lead? Shall be my union, and shall I be the Great General Marshal? Let those nearest the firing line be first, Brothers. Let those who have borne the burden and heat of the day, those who have been at the post of danger, those who have given most, those who have suffered most those who bear the most and deepest scars-let them be first. Bu they are so many-which of them shall be first? Well, then, let me be last. The Cause is First.

Dust. Mud. Sweat. Worry. Aggravations. Weariness. Lotof unpleasant things attached to parades? True. But they are noth ing compared with the other side—the pleasant things.

Hope. Inspiration. Brotherhood. Love. In time with the music we step together, our pulses throb and our hearts beat as onethousands of us. (Next year two-three-four millions of us? Shall it not be so? It could be so. Suppose you and I and every one of us at their expense by office employes were to become a Walking Delegate and an Organizer of Labor for a year?) As we fall in and catch the step the martial music wakes three to ten days for the violation, our very soul and the procession of our thoughts passes through the often unavoidable, of any one of a number of company rules, some of which often operate in a most inhu
"Ye sons of toil, wake to glory!" So says inspiring melody, and so "Ye sons of toil, wake to glory!" So says inspiring melody, and so When they are injured at their say and think and feel all who swell the host. "Stand all as One! when they are injured at their work they are usually tricked or virtually forced into signing a release Your heart is full. You thrill and glow with the exalting senses of They are prevented from organizIng by company spies, who report
'maleontents' and "agitators," and
are asked to be content instead with
only born in multitude. How few there who know them. How sad so many miss them all through life. "Forward, march!" Onward. It is the march of soldiers of peace in the army of industry. For a moment you and every Brother and Sister there are filled with subfime devotion to the cause of Labor, and for its triumph you would battle with heroic valor. For a moment? Only for a moment? Not

For a year. Till another Labor Day. For a life. For an eternity. Till Labor shall be Free. Till Labor is Free there shall be no freedom for any.

Labor Day, 1910. Two millions in the line of march? The Capitalist World trembles at their united tread. Would you have it so? It is so-if you work right worthily to make it so. It is not now task of years to teach the unorganized man the benefits of Organized Labor. You can, you must enlist him. He can be made to fight for and with you instead of against you. In the work of the coming year, brother, The Call will help you every day and hour. Do not cast aside any of your present weapons. But to them add The Call Enable The Call to do the great work for which it is published-

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

CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL

SAVE OUR C'UPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

COOK'S EXPLOIT

Daring Discoverer's Arrival in Copenhagen Puts End to Scientists' Squabbles.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 .- Presi dent Taft's message of congratulation to Dr. Cook was read by Minister Egan at a luncheon at the American Legation today. Everybody is glad that Dr. Cook has now received official recognition from his own coun try of his great achievement.

News from the United States and

England takes a long time to reach

here. The latest news is tinged with

skepticism, which all those who have been constantly in touch with Dr Cook since he landed yesterday had utterly abandoned before President faft's message was received. Dr. look's most recent congratulation from a fellow citizen is a telegram rom an American actress performing at the Palace Music Hall, London. ads: "Bully for you and Amer which seemed to please the ex plorer greatly, although he confessed hat he had never heard the name of he lady who sent the message. More pleasing probably was a dis-patch printed in the Danish papers oday stating that Lieutenant Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, accepted fully the truth of Dr. Cook's story of the discovery. Not that Dr. Cook, in word or manner, seems to resent in he slightest degree the doubts that have been expressed, but in the at-mosphere of perfect faith and con-viction that Dr. Cook has created here, it seems almost ridiculous to ever refer to the doubts, expressions of which are read in forty-eight-hourold newspapers.

Cook's Statement Rings True.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A correspond ant of the Standard, who accompanied Dr. Cook from the Scaw to Copentold the explorer of Rear Admiral Melville's skepticism. Dr. Cook re-plied: "Rear Admiral Melvi,le is a sharp critic, but is a very fair, honest man. When he understands my position and the simple way in which I traveled, compared with previous expeditions, he will change his opinion.

Professor Stolberg, the Afctic explorer, told the same correspondent look's company he had received the impression that the latter's story was absolutely trustworthy. He added: However, all doubt will be set at when Dr. Cook's journals are

Dr. Zurvain, another passenger or the Hans Egede, took the same view. Dr. Herman Hansen, a member of he Royal Meteorological Institute. who was also on board the Hans Egede. says: "From my knowledge of Dr. Cook I believe every word he says even without proof. The very speed of his journey, combined with his wonderful good fortune, makes his story possible. In my opinion the Meteorological Institute is not en-titled to ask Dr. Cook to submit his observations, but should rather accept his word that he is the conquer-

Condon newspapers now at Copenhagen telegraph in a spirit of absolute conviction of Dr. Cook's good
faith. There is a vivid description of Taith. There is a vivid description of the amazing trial of the returned explorer before a jury of fifty representatives of the world's press at the Phoenix Hotel yesterday One correspondent says: "He had just returned from a reception by Princess Marie to Bernstoff Castle through a crowd of surging, cheering people. He had been received by the King, feted at the Amferican Legation, and treated with the homage given to a warrior returning from his conquests, and now they was something pathetic in the large of the governments of Europe to recognize them as human beings.

Hillquit closed with a ringing appeal to the trades unionists to organize into one all powerful, many-sided here was something pathetic in the fact that he was called on to prove his claim as the greatest explorer the world has ever known.

Cabot, Franklin, and Andree standing he sat down, and his speech served as man as he spoke quietly in his curious followed American drawl, tinged by years in the Arctic, with a Scandinavian accent. We seemed to be making-history, and beworld lasts arraigned like a prisoner in the dock, charged with discovering the North Pole. For an hour he was submitted to a searching cross-exam-ination. For an hour he sat there answering questions, with a map of the Arctic regions spread before him. tracing his adventureus journey with his forefinger from his last glimpse of land to the great ice desert. smiled indulgently now and again as if he pitied our incredulity, but never he decline to answer questions, and they were put to him bold! and directly. It was and directly. It was a trial of veracity. Dr. Cook, with his back to the wall, was fighting to convince a vorld of unbellevers

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GAYNOR FEARS SOCIALIST GRIL

Fails to Appear at C. L. U. Dinner-Speakers Discuss Labor Movement.

Justice William J. Gayner failed to Justice William J. Gaynor raised to join in the public crusade again appear at the annual Labor Day dinberculosis. He praised the efformer of the Brooklyn Central Labor the trade unions for their unit Union held in the Brooklyn Labor efforts to help themselves, by Lyceum last night. Few persons were urged them to join in forcing disappointed, however, as there was a city, county and state to do its Lyceum last night. Few persons were disappointed, however, as there was a rumor current in the hall long before the dinner began that Justice Gaynor the would not be present to apeak, as he would not be present to apeak, as he hut very pointed address on concern feared that some things might be said in his country and he was less which hurt his chances of getting the cheered. Earlier in the day/Cer Labor Union voted the last \$21 teansury to the Swedish street. rumor current in the hall long before | John Sandgren, representative the dinner began that Justice Gaynor the Swedish strikers, made a would not be present to apeak, as he hut very pointed address on conditions.

ist told The Call reporter that if Jus between the two horns of a dilemma by the Socialist speakers on the program. He would be forced to reply to what they might say, which he could not do, and if he did not atempt to make a reply he would hurt The large hall of the Labor Lyceum

was crowded with nearly four hun-dred diners, and it was beautifully decorated with streaming American flags and white streamers festooned from the ceiling. An orchestra dis-coursed excellent music during dinner and at the conclusion of each speaker's talk.

Hillquit Speaks.

Morris Hillquit, the first speaker spoke at length upon the character of the labor movement in Europe and America. He pointed out the fact that the labor movement is neither good nor bad, but simply a historic necessity. He dwelt upon the differences between the European move-ment and the American, pointing out the practical unity of purpose, aim and policy of the labor movement in the different European countries, and the one-sided character of the Amer-All the special correspondents of of the differences in the character of

ize into one all powerful, many-sided movement to better their condition from day to day, and finally to wipe poverty and misery from the earth

folded arms behind the little a text for several of the speakers who

an eloquent address in which pointed out the utter folly of th hind the greatness of it there was economic waste involved in the way something grotesque. Here was a man in which women are forced to dupli-whose name will live as long as the cate the work of keeping house. She made a keen and close analysis of the human work, showing that it is all, in the last analysis, social in charater. Then she turned her ironical shafts on the chaotic, individualistic manner in which women in the home only, the work of mother. But wome is something more, she is cisely the same human interests She made a strong plea for the organization of

Must Work Together.

"Let us remember that so long as one-half of the world is unorganized

YOUR WORK. Do as hundreds of others have done and as thousands are going to do. Give One Day's Wage to The Call, that it may pay its debts and have the working capital to become suf-supporting. I ask each and every one of you trade unionists who through experience know what the Labor Movement is to send One Day's Wage of the money for which you have worked so hard and which you so greatly need to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Do it now, Brother Union Man. It will come back to you in many ways and many times over. Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page of The Call from day to day, and later the names of all contributors, alpha-Call from day to day, and later the hames of the Day's Wage Fund betically arranged, will be reprinted in the One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. I ask you to give now, brother, and to dedicate this coming year to promoting the Organization and Solidarity of Labor. Next Labor Day-two millions in the line of march. If you will it. That is, if you will it enough to work for it, and enable The Call to work for it.

other half can never attain the we are all aiming at!" Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

dramatic speech in which he the head of the Pressed Steel Company at McKees Rocks, c acterizing him as an unregens anarchist of the lowest type, language in denouncing the Mc Rocks outrage was unmeasured, branded the men who overwork underpay their workers as the and in speaking of the employer child labor as murderers. He roundly cheered as he scored points points.

Homer Folks, secretary of the Charities Aid Association, mat strong plea to the trade unions join in the public crusade again berculosis. He praised the effort

Matthew Commerford, preside the Engineers' Union, made a

sionate defense of the policy American labor movement, esp of Samuel Gompers, whom he c terized as the greatest trade. in the world. more than any other man for workers in this country," he clared. "Yes, he has done any ten men. I want to say," shouted, "if the French unions not received President Gompers they are a mighty poor lot of unionists."

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CAMPAIGN FULL SWING

crowds - Frank Midney

party is creating a great deal er than ever before. The sales ture are greater. The speakgiven a better hearing. More are asked than at any preverruing about what the Sosaid than ever before.

of Dayton, Ohio, had an audience e than a thousand persons. At way and 38th street he had an numbering between twelve en hundred. Midney stirred up, too, and they hugled quesat him in volleys. His answers questions won the applause of sudience every time.

here. His meetings were the open air meetings of the cam-His audiences always numdreds, and in some case

very able agitators, and Frank large audiences is his thor-owledge of the psychology of d. He knows how to attract, and he also knows how to

and once seen will never be forpart of his success his meetings start one would lly gather the impression that was going to be sold.

By the time Midney has going on. By the time Midney has arrything ready to begin, he has an

nents Carefully Planned idney is a clever talker and those

main until he has finished his His arguments are carefully they sparkle with wit and They blie with sarcasm, they with irony. His epigrams are shots from a rapid firing gun. rious stand amazed, the whole d hangs on the speaker's words th rapt attention. Not only were Midney's meetings in

b city exceptionally large and suc-arul, but his recent tour through state was also an unparalleled 25 members. He had recas devoted himself to lecturing on ology. Socialism and the sciences.

In the past two winters he has

red a course of lectures to a

large audience in Dayton. Last ter the course was delivered in of the largest theaters Sunday is to audiences averaging be-

Prank Midney is one of the few a who have met with success as a lost, a lecturer and an agitator. He for a time editor of the New a menthly Socialist journal of a order, published in Columbus,

in Internation brotherhood of timen and Sawmill Workers. Et. Humboldt County, Cal. Pable Knife Grinders' National Springfield, Mass. National Federation of Post

rks. St. Louis. Mo.

the above conventions in order is them work with us in the stion of the paper and the pro- of subscribers for The Call backers.

N. Y. Call.

of some of the boss bakers of America, there is to be a determined effort on the part of the union men to get rid of them. One idea is to establish boarding houses under the direct jurisdiction of union bakers. at the above conventions in order

Socialists Across the Bridge Arrange for Active Campaign.

At the general meeting of Local Many Bosses Leave Association, Kings County of the Socialist party held yesterday at the Labor Lyceum it was amply demonstrated that the Socialists across the river are strictly

S. Schwartz was chairman. The first thing acted upon was the read-ing of a communication sent out by municipal campaign of the So- the delegates of striking Swedish workers asking for assistance in their struggle. A motion made by Garber and seconded by Fruchter to donate since August 4 against a general wage \$50 to the strike fund in Sweden was reduction which the bosses of Sweden carried enthusiastically. It was also sought to enforce by means of partial voted to give the strikers at McKees lockouts, have scored their first im-

that many districts had fallen into
a state of inactivity and after a discussion the motion of the assistant orreceived by the Swedish-American ganizer to in struct the subdivisions newspaper, Arbetaren (The of Local Kings to appoint committees from the president of the Swedish National Organization of Workers:

them to join the party, and help to "Stockholm, Sept. 4, 1909.

build up the district organizations was adopted.

The borough meeting decided to instruct the central committee to enthough the situation is somewhat changed. Work will be resumed on the changed of the control of the

pointed out to the members the neces-sity of having a powerful press at their command to preach Socialism economic assistance the immense and asked those who had as yet not struggle must be continu and asked those who had as yet had contributed their share to the Wage Fund of The Call to do so as soon conflict has been reached.

"For Landssekretariatet."

"HERMAN LINDQVIST."

60 WAISTMAKERS QUIT

Strike in Trade Spreads-Leiserson Denies Union's Charge.

solomon & Leffler, ladies' waist manufacturers, of 114 West 17th street, went on strike Saturday for recognition of the union, a 10 per cent increase in wages, and better working conditions.

The strike was called to fight an atis placed on the platform, and tempt by the boses to conduct an open shop and to prevent further cut in wages. The strikers at a shop meetserby stops to see what ing unanimously resolved to remain out until they win.

The strike at L. Leiserson, 26-22 West 17th street, is in full progress. The strikers are determined to keep up the fight for recognition of the union, and the removal of the non-union men from the shop.

Leiserson, when seen by a reporter of The Call denied the statement that employed a brutal Italian foreman.

TRAIN KILLS THREE

Automobile Meets Michigen Central Express With Fatal Result.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Three persons were instantly killed, one per-haps fatally injured and another slightly hurt about 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the Michigan Central Wolverine express, due here from Detroit at 12:15, struck an automo-bile at the Euchd avenue crossing, just outside the south side limits, west

The dead are Mrs. Henry E. Tremaine, fifty-five, Bay City; .Mrs. Andrew A. Robinson, 339 Third avenue, Detroit; her sister, Andrew A. Robinon, husband of Mrs. Robins

Miss Amy Tremaine's skull was injured, her nose was broken and she sustained several bruises. Olite Pike, aged twenty-eight, was slightly hurt.

BAKERS IN SESSION

Convention of State Local Unions on at Labor Temple.

The New, York State Convention The New York State Confectionery of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union locals opened at noon Saturday at 'the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. About 160 delevant of the Confection gates, representing sixty locals, were attendance.

The question of founding a state organization of all locals in the state came up for discussion. It was de-cided to elect officers and to hold

cided to elect officers a year.

With regard to the problem of boarding houses, to which bakers from other countries are lured by agents of some of the boss bakers of Amer-

SCORE VICTORY

Over 100,000 Men Return

who have been out on a general strike since August 4 against a general wage The report of the organizer showed portant victory, and that the strike is

Wage satisfactory settlement of the whole

workingmen have succeeded in effect-ing a break ingthe ranks of the em-ployers, previously united. But even with the situation thus im-

the employers will no doubt go to unlimited sacrifices to try to crush out of Scandinavian, labor organizations. the Swedes should use this battle. which they cannot possibly afford to do, labor will have received a setback world over, from which it will take years to recover.

Therefore, financial assistance from he world is needed as much as ever, nd the workers of America will naturally consider this fight as their own and continue to send all appro-priations direct to Landssekretariatet,

Third avenue, one of the delegates who represent the Swedish strike committee in this country, the American workers are showing great enthusiasm in raising funds for their comrades in Sweden and remittances of money are being constantly forwarded to the Landssekretariatet.

Workers' Union, \$30 as the result of Hungarian entertainment Manhattan Lyceum and \$26 taken as a collection at a meeting of the delegates of the Bakers' Union in the Labor Temple. The Bakers' Union also instructed all locals to try to rake money for this purpose.

Sandgren has undertaken in raising funds and in trying to correct the mistalist press regarding said strike, has caused Sandgren to realize that the voluntary assistance offered him at Work He has therefore delegated and au-

thorized Arvid Olson to organize his present voluntary assistance, and to issue a call to everyone so inclined otherwise decides, is called "Sand-gren's Committee."

This committee is only to aid Sand-gren in the work he has directly before him, and will in no way interfere with the work of other organizations. Swedish general strike.

tee is asked to call tonight (Labor Day) at 6 o'clock at 629 Third avenue, The work of the committee will at

present mainly consist of addres envelopes, folding circulars and seal ing letters.

As matters develop the committee will then take in hand such work as may prove of help in satis-factorily ending the Swedish strike in the interest of International Labor.

BATTLE CREEK ALIVE

ialists Hold Big Picnic-"Gripe Nuts" Attends in Disguise.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 5 .-Park Cognac Lake. Large out-oftown delegations from all the locals of the southern part of the state attended. A special car was engaged by the Socialists of Jackson to bring

mayor of an American city, having mayor of an American co, naving been, chosen as chief executive of Haverhill. Mass., was the principal speaker of the day. Florence Wattles. f Indiana, also spoke. The Battle Socialist band furnished the

great foe to Socialism and organized labor, who lives here, attended the picnic in disguise.

Sports and Masque Ball

Collection to be taken for the Call. Singing, lectures, recrea-tion on Sunday. Labor Day sports galore. Races, etc.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

der, Alex. Rosen. 17th A. D.—Southeast corner 99th

Aghtbown, W. Atkinson. 1st A. D. (Italian Meeting)—North-

2d A. D.—Northeast corner Henry and Market streets. Louis Baum,

4th A. D .- Northeast corner Gou

verneur and Madison streets. Samue Edelstein, J. C. Frost.

ridge and Grand streets. G. S. Gelder

3d A. D. (Italian Meeting)—North-east corner Elizabeth and Prince

Friday.

10th A. D .- Northeast corner 10th

Karlin, J. C. Frost.

20th A. D.—Northeast corner 79th
street and First avenue. Samuel

Saturday.

26th A. D .- Southeast corner 117th

street and Fifth avenue. Samuel Edel-stein, Warren Atkinson. 28th A. D.—125th street, between

Lexington and Third avenues. E. M.

32d A. D.—Northeast corner 138th street and Brook avenue. Louis Baum

Lightbown, J. C. Frost.

1st A. D. (Italian Meeting)—North-

BOHEMIAN SOCIALISTS MEET.

Annual Convention Opens in Simich

ow Today-Many Delegates Present

SIMICHOW, Bohemia, Sept. 5 .-

vention of the Bohemian Social Demo

show a substantial gain in the mem

bership and general progress. The principal subjects to be discussed at

hemian Nationalism.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

The report of the secretary will

Bleecker and Sullivan

8th A. D .- Southwest corner Eld-

and Market streets. William Mendelson.

gibbon, Victor Buhr

streets. Leone Mucci.

Warren Atkinson

bon, J. J. Coronel.

Gelder, Thomas Potter.

street and Clinton avenue. Lightbown, J. C. Frost.

J. J. Coronel.

street and Columbus avenue. J. C. 1. Do not hold up report of meet Frost, A. B. DeMilt. 23d A. D.—Southwest corner 146th ings. A separate announcement of the next meeting will be given, if destreet and Eighth avenue. sired. All reports of meetings must reach this office not later than three Lighthown, W. days after meetings were held, if you want them published.

2. Be short, give us facts, not east corner Bleecker and McDouga streets. Ugo Lupi.

phrases.

3. Write plainly, using only one side of the paper.

published without your consent.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. No open air meetings will be held on account of Labor Day.

BROOKLYN.

Branch 1 and 2 of the 23d Assembly District wil hold a joint meeting at 93 Thatford avenue, Washington Hall, as ordered by the central committee

10 Springfield avenue—And Milt, Robert Wolf. Open air.

WEST HOBOKEN.

The Third Ward Branch of the the purpose of raising funds for the Children's Socialist School. woman is to bring a box of lunch which is to be sold at auction.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

The following open air propaganda meetings will be held under the aus-pices of the City Executive Committee of the Socialist party during the rest

f this week.

Tuesday.

5th A. D.—Northeast corner 2d treet and Avenue C. Sam. Edel
33d A. D.—Northwest corner 162d street and Third avenue. G. F. Fitz
gibbon, P. L. Quinian.

34th A. D.—Northeast corner 169th street and Avenue C. Sam. Edel-stein. Louis Baum.

14th A. D .- Northeast corner 25th street and Third avenue. P. L. Quin-

street and St. Nicholas avenue. G. M. Fitzgibbon, H. C. Mestemaker. -Northeast corner 174th street and Bathgate avenue. G. S.

Gelder, J. C. Frost. 10th A. D. (Italian Meeting)— Northwest corner 10th street and First avenue. Antonio Cravello.

Wednesday.

3d A. D .-- Northwest corner Hous ton street and Second avenue. G. M.

Fitzgibbon, William Karlin.
5th A. D.—Northwest corner 15th
street and Eighth avenue. J. J. Coroel. Fred Paulitsch.

9th A. D.—Northeast corner 41st principal subjects to be discussed a street and Eighth avenue. Samuel the congress are the question of Bo Edelstein, E. M. Martin.

15th A. D.—Northwest corner 57th frage, and the agrarian propaganda.

night.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS.

The Barbers' Union, Local 610, has Address against Kleinkop, of 64 Columbia street; Gott & Tiger, 87 Columbia street; Kleinkop, 76 Cannon street; Einsidler & Sigel, 156 Norfolk street, and Etinberg, 27 Pitt street, for recognition of the union and 20 per

The union requests all workingmer to patronize only those shops that dis play union signs in their windows.

Philip Kelly, business agent of the Theatrical Protective Union, No. 1 says that conditions among the union mechanics in the theaters are fairly satisfactory at the present time, the men now being employed.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

The annual entertainment and ball of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Locals 905 and 454, wil New York, between 40th and 41st take place at Ebling's Casino, 156th streets; on the evening following at 7:30 o'clock at same address.

Take place at Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue, on Saturday evening, September 11.

JANITORS' UNION.

The Janitors' Union, Local 12695 expects to initiate a number of new members tonight at its regular business meeting at Manhattan Hall, 19 Manhattan street. An important mat-Janitors' Journal will be considered.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

The United Hebrew Trades will hold Union of Greater New York was an important meeting at their new installed and granted a charter.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The Laundry Workers' Union of Greater New York will hold a special meeting at 66 Essex street, at noon today, for the purpose of discussing the question of joining the American Federation of Labor.

The union will hold a meeting or September 13 at 112 East 104th street

BUTTON SEWERS AND FINISHERS. The newly organized Ladies' Finish-

ers, Button Sewers and Buttonhole Makers' Union will hold a special Misses Margaret C. Daley and A. Silver, of the United Garment Workers, will be present and it is believed that arrangements of affiliation with the U.

G. W. will be made.

gura-Tallien was one or the most greatly surprises of the performances. In voice and in action it was a characterization to command interest and admiration. Both Signort Wullman and Sampleri gave satisfactives. meeting at 96 Clinton street tonight.

CORNICE WORKERS.

The Roofers and Cornice Workers Union at their last meeting decided to join the Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, and a committe was elected to apply for a charter. The union will hold a mass meeting

on Thursday night at 237 Rivington street. Prominent trade unionists will deliver addresses.

HEBREW BUTCHERS.

At the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades the Hebrew Butchers' Union of Greater New York was duly

DEMAND FREE SPEECH

Striking Tin Workers Will Celebrate Labor Day Despite Petty Despot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The labor representatives purpose testing the right of the municipality of Vander-grift, Pa., to forbid their holding Labor Day eercises in that town. Vandergrift is at present the scene of It was decided a week ago to have

a Labor Day meeting tomorrow, but Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, was notified yesterday that the celebration had been prohibited by the town authorities. President McCardie, of the Ameri-can Iron, Steel and Tin Workers

Burgess James H. Chambers, the chief corporate officer of the borough, prohibiting all public meetings and pa rades until further action by himself.
Secretary Morrison immediately
telegraphed instructions to McCardle to "use every possible effort to pre-serve the rights of free speech and free assemblage, in the interests of the labor organizations."

Union, forwarded a proclamation b

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN. Mangled by Excursion

Dies in Hospital. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.

ound fearfully mangled after he had 8 P. M. toddled on the tracks of the fast electric line near his parents' home in Pleasantville, six-year-old Louis Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn, was rushed to this city late last night in, an automobile, but died by the iron and steel workers | shortly after reaching the hospital.

The child was conscious, but could only prattle of the "naughty choo choo to weeping nurses and surgeons who tried to discover how he It is supposed that the child was hit by a down bound evening Armanini, Vieri-Secci, Barocchi, Pujol excursion frain, but none of the driv-Caronna, Gravina; conductor, Jacchia ers knew of any such accident.

\$15,000 FIRE IN CHERRY STREET A fire that caused a loss estimated

by the police of \$15,000 occurred yes terday morning in the paper ware-house of Maurice O'Meara at 22 Cherry street. A policeman saw smoke coming from the warehouse and sen in the alarm. The contents of the warehouse was entirely destroyed.

Every Socialist Must Read "THE ROAD TO POWER"

Karl Kautsky's Latest Book,

because it is the very best general statement of the up to-date Socialist position in existence. IT IS THE FINAL SUMMARY OF THE RESULT OF THE RECENT DISCUSSIONS OF THE PHILOSOPHI OF SOCIALISM by the man who is recognized the foremost living Marxian scholar. IT IS THE GREATEST BOOK SINCE "THE COMMUNIST P. L. Quinlan.

15th A. D.—Northwest corner 52d person willing to do a little serious reading street and Third avenue. J. J. Coro-MANIFESTO." This is THE BOOK to give to the nel, H. C. Mestemaker. 32d A. D.—Southeast corner 138th thinking. street and Willis avenue. G. M. Fitz-

SEND FOR IT-TODAY.

Cloth, 50c, Prepaid---PAPER, 10c, Postpaid 12c---\$6.25 a Hundred

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22d A. D.—Northeast corner \$6th
street and Third avenue. Louis Baum,

Westchester County Socialist Party. Grand Picnic and Midsummer Night's Festival.

25th A. D.—Northeast corner 17th street and Broadway. G. M. Fitzgib-SATURDAY, September 11, 1909, Sulzer's Westchester Park, for the benefit of the Campaign Fund.

Ten per cent of the net proceeds goes to the State Committee. Ten per cent to the strikers at McKees Rocks, Pa.
Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes and John Sandgren, deleg the Swedish workers, will address the audience.

Concert, danging, prize bowling— cash prizes.

Three grand prizes distributed to holders of tickets: A lot at Dec Martin, J. B. Gearity.

31st A. D.—Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. G. S.

Three grand prizes distributed to holders of Park, L. I.; one gold watch, \$10 worth of books.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

Tickets for sale at N. Y. Volkszeltung and New York Call, Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, New York, and all party headquarters.

MUSIC

New solo artists, a new chorus and orchestra and a new conductor were introduced in the opening perform-ance of the Italian Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music, Satur

y evening. Verdi's "Aida" was the offering and an excellent representation was had of the opera, wherein Signora Esther Adaberto, one of the debutantes of the Many delegates have already arrived last Metropolitan opera season, was here to take part in the annual con-

heard in the title role. Miss Blanche Fox, an American mezzo-soprano, appeared for the first time in New York as Amneris; Nicola Zerola, a young Italian, was the Rha-dames; Signor Sampleri was the King. Signor Segura-Tallien was the Amo-nasro and Signor Wullman was the Ramfis. Signor Jacchia directed. An audience which filled the auditorium

and choked the entrances and foyer heard and applauded right well the production.
Signora Adaberto won instant recog nition as a soloist of superior caliber of her interpretation of the Ethiopian princess. Vocally she was a delight in every succeeding episode. Her tones were warm and full and sus-

tones were warm and full and tained under admirable control. tained under admirable control. In eloquence she was thrilling! The Amneris of Miss Fox was thoroughly competent, musically and histrionical-ly, but the Yankee prima donna lacks somewhat the importal accus newhat the imperial stature somewhat the imperial statute accom-ciated with the part. She accom-plished her best work in the volupt-uous love reverie of the boudoir scene

in the second act.
Signor Zerola is gifted with a remarkably clear, lustrous and powerful voice, which he used to unmissional terror of the second se takable advantage in his delivery o the music Dhadames. As an actor he proved himself to be decidedly con-The Amonasro of Signor vincing. The Amonasro of Signor Se-gura-Tallien was one of the most

Wuliman and Sampieri gave satisfac-tion in their respective roles of Ramfis, In his leadership of an evidently well organized instrumental corps, Signor Jacchia effected a clean and nicely detailed rendition of the lovely "Aida" score. Only the chorus gave evidence of unpreparedness for the evening's task, the ensembles wanting in cohesion and distinctive utteran The scenario provided the opera was not entirely new to the audience, it having been seen in brief opera seasons at the American Theater, ago, and at the Grand Opera House, in May. The costuming was accept-PLUMMER,

Manhattan Opera House Tonight.

"Carmen," four-act French lyric drama, operatic version of Prosper Merimee's romance, music by Georges Bizet. Mmes. Sylvia, Vicarino, Taty-Lango, Gentle; MM. Lucas, Laskin, Nicolay, Leroux, DeGrazia, Fossetta; onductor, Carlo Nicosia.

Labor Day Matinee, "Aida," four act Italian music-drama, music by Giuseppe Verdi. Mmes. Adaberto and Fox; MM. Zerola, Segura-Tallien. Wuliman. Sampleri and Montanari; conductor, Jacchia. Begins 2 P. M. "La Boheme." four-act Italian opera

comique, operatic version of Murger romance, music by Giacomo Puccini Mmes. Ferrabini and Sedelmeyer; MM Caronna, Gravina; conductor, Jacchia Begins at 8 P. M.

BANK PRESIDENT A SUICIDE.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 5 man F. Jahn, former president of the defunct national bank of this city, shot himself through the heart with volver yesterday afternoon, dying al-most instantly.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today.

Saramacca, Paramaribo.

Due Today, Furnessia, Glasgow, Aug. 28. Hellig Olav, Christiansand, Aug. 28. Minnehaha, London, Aug. 28. Caracas, San Juan, Sept. 1. Suriname, Trinidad, Aug. 30. Gallia, St. Michaels, Aug. 30. Buenos Aires, Havana, Sept. 1. Bermudian, Bermuda, Sept. 4.

V. Luckenbach, Porto ept. 1. Bayamo, Havana, Sept. 1. Ponce, San Juan, Sept. 1. Concho, Galveston, Aug. 31. El Dia, Galveston, Aug. 31. Proteus, New Orleans, Sept 1.

INFORMATION WANTED.

This Matter Is of Importance to This Dollars in Cash to The Call.

The advertising department of Call wants to ascertain facts reging the Thos. Rouiston grocery vertisement printed in The Call. yertisement printed in The child ad-judge the exact value of this ad-tisement, and in order to get a contract, the size of which will pend on the volume of business rived from the ad., we request readers who buy at the stores of firm to write us at once. how much you have spent, giving a

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SUMMER RESORTS. Fred Bauch, formerly of Brechi-calls the attention of the comrades his summer boarding louiz. Ge-board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville. & Monticelle, Sullivan County, N. Y.

CAFES.

ARCH CAFE AND RESTAURANT E. MENKE, Proprie 217 WILLIAM STREET,

NEW YORK. ret's Extra Drawn from the Wo ANTHONY KAPPES

449 PEARL STREET
Opposite The Call Of

Speakers Attract Big Scores Great Success.

on. The open air meetings And more people stand

al nights last week Frank Mid-

w has met with phenomena hundreds, and in some cases
ands. They were staying autoo, never leaving until he
finished his talk. Most street
audiences are of a floating

sector, but not so Midney's.
The Middle West has furnished a k Midney wears his hair flow

would think of a Socialist Midney's direction a step-

coss. On that trip he organised we locals of the Socialist party: agara Falls, with 29 members; Am-rdam, with 8 members, and Hudbe visited throughout the state. years prior to 1905 Midwas a lecturer and organizer in Extension department of the Unity of Chicago. He was compelled

seven and eight hundred peo-The Dayton course met with great success that it was extendringfield on Monday night, on Wednesday and Newark to Springfield of lumbus on Wedne Priday evenings

NOTICE. LEGATES TO CONVENTIONS

International Protoengravers of North America, Milir Subscription Department would ad to hear from any comrades or

Union Label tirta. Collars, Underwear, Necktie aspenders, Hosiery, Overalls, Caps.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Litholin Collars, 23c. Cleaning Soap Free. Valters' and Cooks' Outfits. Ladies' and Children's Hose and Underwear.

C|B P|N| and Nemo Corsets, Notio
Skirts and Muslin Underwear.

197th Mai SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d AVENUE the Call AND ASSISTANTS NEW YORK.



KINGS COUNTY MEETS SWEDISH UNIONS

to Work Today. That the 300,000 Swedish workers
the have been out on a general strike 5. Sign your name. It will not be

instruct the central committee to engage a paid organizer from now till after election. It also recommended the central committee to make the office of county organizer a paid possible. M. Fruchter in an emphatic speech 163,000 workers. The struggle now is

It appears from this cablegram, the

proved the fight is of vital importance to labor the world over. These 163.000 of the Sociall workers still out are all organized and of this week.

Stockholm, Sweden. According to John Sandgren, of 629

Among the latest contributions are \$300 from the Ladies' Custom Shoe

Sandgren Wants More Help. The enormous work that John

to step in and join in the work of this committee, which, until the committee

Any person, no matter who it may e. willing to join Sandgren's commit-

(Special to The Call. The Socialists of this city held a monster picnic today at Willard's

It is rumored that Charles W. Post.

At Physical Culture City.

SPORTING NEWS

CLARKE BEATS KRAMER

estralian Shows His Speed at Velodrome and Defeats Classy Field.

Trank L. Kramer. of East of East of Magner who are making the fight of the title and Clarke now leads by a total of 31 points to 27 for Kramer. Water Demara was second in the final heat and was off in the final heat and the was did. As Jeffries laughed at the challenge, Kaufman turned, his attention to Johnson, only to be turned down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in a skription to Johnson only to be turned down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in a skription to Johnson turned, his attention to Johnson, only to be turned down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in a skription to Johnson only to be turned down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in a skription to Johnson turned, his attention to Johnson only to be turned down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in the side. As Jeffries laughed at the challenge, Kaufman turned, his attention to Johnson only to be turned down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in a skription to Johnson turned the down in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpointed Johnson in a skription to Johnson saw Ross reach the challenge, Kaufman turned, his attention to Johnson in a similar manner. When O'Brien outpoint

Stuck to Clarke's wheel and allowed permana to go around him on the first turn. Demara kept right on traveling and was leading at the bell with Clarke second and Kramer third. Here Krebe moved up on the outside of Kramer and the American champion rode inside along the pole mail the end of the back atrech, when Krebe was shaken off. On the last turn Kramer backed off Clarke and tried to go around on the outside, but failed. Demara led to within 15 yards of the tape when Clarke 35 yards of the tape when Clarke

passed him with a jump and won by half a length behind Demara.

After the race Kramer claimed that Demara and Clarke were teaming and the referee overruled the protest. Clarke and Kramer started from scratch in the one mile professional handicap. They stalled with other back markers and Fred James, Hugh McPartland and Johnny King, working together, finished in order. In the agrint for other places Kramer tried to go around Clarke and Fogler on the back stretch, but failed and quit. Clarke beat the back field for fourth place.

Percy Lawrence, the amateur chan pion, won the one-sixth mile dash and made a record of 20 4-5 seconds in the trial heat for the distance.

HOW THEY STAND

Nat	onal	Trest	rue.
Clubs.	7	V.	L

Clubs.	***			
Pittsburg	89	33	.729	
Chicago	2.2	40	.675	
New York	T T T	47	.605	
Cincinnati	1 10 10 11	60	.513	
Philadelphia	1000	66	.468	
St. Louis	TOTAL COLUMN	75	.384	
Brooklyn	11/21/21	78	.356	ľ
Boston	10000	'88	.279	
	J. 188	11.5		
Yesterda	ys R	caults.		

St Louis 6. Cincinnati 3. Pittsburg 5. Chicago 1 (eleven in-

Americ	on L	cas	ue.		10.	
as Clubs.	W.		L	1	P. C.	
Detroit	80	1	45		.639	
Philadelphia .	. 76		48		.613	
Boston	. 73		58		.579	
Cleveland	. 66		62		.515	
Chicago	. 68		62		.504-	
New York			67		.453	
St. Louis	. 52		76		.406	
Washington			91		.266	

Cleveland 6, Chicago 1. Detroit 5, St. Louis 1.

KETCHEL IN CONDITION

od Shape for His Bout With Langf

tchel inspected his training quar in Woodlawn yesterday, with a y of friends. Somebody asked to strip to the waist, and when

stchel will be rin work on the road med in the gym today, and says two
recks of this exercise will make him
sady to put up the fight of his life.
He refuses to pick the winner of
the Johnson-Kaufman bout, but it is
smown that he hopes for Johnson's

COLONY 500 so that his own mill with the will not be called off.

OTTO AND MARTO MATCHED.

rs of the Fairmont ub have been notified that young tto, recently back from England, will uz ten rounds with Johnny Marto ext Friday night. Otto is a slugger ith an effective "sleep wallop." while rto is not only a clean boxer, but a ng work.

JOHNSON FAVORITE

esterners Expect Champion to Pu nfman Away in Their Coming Fight.

While Referee Ed Smith will not permitted by the articles of agreement to render a decision in the ring at the end of the ten-round bout between Jack Johnson and Al. Kauftween Jack Johnson and Al. Kauf-an at Colma next Thursday, he will allowed to give his opinion to the swapapers after the battle so that agers can be paid without friction. The betting in California is 2 to 1 set Johnson will win the fight on

Bread bearing this label is Union

Kaufman out inside of the limit.

That Johnson will be put to the first real test since he defeated Tommy Burns for the title is a foregone con-clusion. Kaufman, it will be recalled, challenged Jeffries last spring and de-clared that he would wager \$10,000 on the side. As Jeffries laughed at the

the final heat and was off in the d. Kramer was second, but he is to Clarke's wheel and allowed knockout, but his powerful legs. knockout, but his powerful legs, coupled with Ross' ignorance of the abled him to recover. Before the bout ended Ross received a severe drubbing. Kaufman beat him easily.

CHESS PLAYERS BUSY

Capablanca Coming Here for Match With Pokorny.

hess champion, has sailed from in a set match of fifteen games, for him.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished.

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RENWICK ST., near Canal—Two large rooms, \$8 and \$9; good order.

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2D AV., 1727-1729, near 89th st.-

Three and 4 room apartments; good

3 and 4 light rooms; \$11.50 to \$15.

order; rent \$8 to \$12. See janitor

32D, 336 E .-- Four large

ange, hot water; \$13 up. Janitor.

10TH, 277 E.—Five beautiful, extra large, all light rooms; fine order; \$20

16TH, 331 E., near park-Four

oom flats, all improvements; reduced

26TH, 224 E. — Through floor, clarge room, \$16; references.

38TH, 307-311 E .- Elegant large 4

and 5 room flats; rents \$16-\$20

45TH, 228 E.—Two and 3 large, light rooms, tubs, etc.; good locality; rent \$10.50 to \$13.50. Janitor on

51ST. 408-412 E .- Four large, light

100TH, 226 E .-- Three large rooms;

ill improvements; hot water supply;

West Side.

COLUMBUS AV., 768-Five aff

COLUMBUS AV., 385 (L station)-

COLUMBUS AV., \$10, near 100th-

COLUMBUS AV., 949, near 106th

nice, light rooms; \$14. Janitor.

all outside windows

bath, \$21.

17TH, 212 W. near 7th ave.-4 rooms and bath; \$18, \$19 and \$20.

18TH. 341 W .-- 4 rooms and bath;

40TH, 535 W .- Month free,

arge rooms, improvements, \$11-\$12.

baths, hot water; reasonable

rooms, bath, all improvements, ren

which the latter had challenged. Definite information concerning the exact date of the match has not been from the Mexican, but it is expected he will choose the latter part of this month or the first two weeks of Octo-

Dr. E. Lasker, the chess champion Jose B. Capablanca, the Cuban literary work in Germany, will play against Schlechter, of Vienna, for chess champion, has sailed from world's championship next winter. Following that event he will prepare to meet D. Janowski, of Paris, whose challenge was recently accepted by

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ENGLEWOOD—Plots 50x136; Hud-son tunnel connection; \$850 .up; cash or monthly payments; Ridgefield Park, six-room houses, \$3.000 up. little cash, monthly payments. WASS, 500 5th ave., Manhattan.

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE.

to strip to the waist, and when young puglist complied with the mest, he shewed twonderful physicondition. Getting on the scales tipped the beam at 183 pounds, a looked fit enough to jump into ring with Langford at a day's purpose of the cough to jump into the cought to consider the cought to cought

On easy terms; good houses for quire janitor. sale cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica. Biedenkapp, builder, 324 Fulton

COLONY 500 members-will soon be completed; over 250 allotments taken; land for orange grove and truck farm with town lot for \$110; other property advanced 400 per cent; colony price stationary for limited time; industrial college opens Octo-ber 18. CO-OPERATIVE HOME-STEAD CO., RUSKIN, FLA

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4 I myself, as a writer, am for ament dead. Powerless. Of my p readers I can reach not one. have suddenly stricken me

other machines beside it all are run by union men. ders and all the other trades all are worked by union men most of the papers and magazines through the American cities and to to press through the labor of men. And since in these mod-days, the most vital speech of a ion is printed speech, in you power to strike whole cities You did it once in Vienna onth you did it in Stockholm n 'free America,' If the powers rule ever lose their heads and to take from the people the at of free speech and free press you will certainly show your

strength all lies in union. The of men in all trades, in all nations of the earth lies in banding together.

by year, trade by trade, man nation, the workers of died. rld have begun to unite.

ill ever the world, but most swiftly of the long, weary life ahead, a life not only here but in countries over in journation here, the unions of mployers have suddenly appeared. Antispinctions have appeared. Antispinct inds, most cunningly fitted in one to the other, like girders of steel in a frame of a bridge. The bridge is intended to lead you back the black days of slaves.

The bridge aiready looms over your tads—looms high. And so huge and say it seems, that when you look ridge is intended to lead the black days of slaves.

other holldays are religious or

istorical in character. They all root

in the past. They all commemorate

eve the old, religious holidays like

hristmas and Easter because age-

ng custom and tender personal mem-

ries have endeared-them. We ob-

rve the national holidays because

we are proud of a man uch as Lin

coln, because we honor and uphold

the revolutionary, progressive spirit

of our forefathers who signed the Dec-

aration of Independence. But in

elebrating Labor Day we honor and

orify the most powerful factor of

vilization without which progress

Without labor, life itself could not

ignificant plant or animal organism

ust work to live. The birds that ng before our windows on these

us September mornings and that

would be impossible: human labor.

allers or events of long ago.

By ERNEST POOLE.

The bridge makes me think of gend. A legend I read in some old ok which dealth with our Western

Indian tribes.

Many thousand years ago, on the Many thousand years ago, on the desert, there lived a tribe that crawled in the dust. All its mumbers, men, women and children—crawled along on their hands and knees, eyes fixed on the dust and mire. And no one had ever dared to look up. For the tribe heliaved that show in the sky tribe believed that above in the akinstantly die.

One day a very old man, crawling along in search of food, suddenly fellexhausted at full length upon the ground. His eyes for a moment were turned to the sky. In his eyes flasha shout he staggered to his feet.

"Brothers!" he cried. There is no terrible thing! Here is

But his speech was stopped. For his neighbors in blind terror at his boldness, their eyes still fixed upon the they have begun to see. And dust, reached up and nulled the old

And so the tribe crawled on.

But one man ,who was young and filled with flerce revolt at the thought

A EULOGY OF LABOR

Labor is solving the riddle of the universe and is making man the ab-

Labor, by bringing the toilers of all lands and nations close to one another in common interests, is fast abolishing

war, that unnecessary and fearful

remnant of savagery, and is ushering in the millennium, the age of the

Should not Labor Day be our great-

est, our proudest holiday? For arc

and will always be, while humanity continues to exist, that to which we

owe all we possess, all the joys of liv

and life itself-human labor?

only be a day for celebration. It should be a day for serious thought on the most vital problems of our

and sister toiler, don't you perceive that there is something essentially wrong with our civilization? Are you satisfied that labor should be honored

and glorified on one day only and should continue to be degraded and

and concert halls that are nightly vis-

ited by those who have the price to

pay for cultured and refined enjoy-ment, and then investigate labor's amusements and labor's share in the

enjoyment of art. There is nothing lovely, nothing artistic in labor's daily environment. Labor has little time to visit museums and art galleries and

has had little training, in their appre-

ciation. Labor hasn't the price of the opera, but must content itself with the five-cent moving picture show

Labor only runs the train:

But to us Labor Day should not

When you look about you in

selute master over-matter.

brotherhood of man.

Even the minutest, most in- this work-a-day world, brother toller

their brood. They have worked busiby all through the long summer days
to provide food for themselves and
heir offspring. The bees and butterles that hover over the garden flowrs. the squirrels.

could both be dragged into the dust.

a third man had risen, then a fourth!

And soon a score of young men were believe in. We have had unions be-And soon a score of young men were upon their feet—shouting: "Brothers! Look, up! Here is

only a bright blue sky-

A thousand years ago, when most men were still staves, over their heads fear, there loomed a Terrible fomething. Bu It was vague, mysterious, made up of An laws and customs which they could loomed a terrible something—some-thing intended to crush them—and that if a man looked up, then he would nal, come from God, to endure so long as the earth should last.

But there were men who dared to rise and look this Something in the

A hundred years ago, in "Free "Look up: was decreed a crime. Again there was g: Here is Something over their heads, again it was made up of customs and laws, and again they were made to believe that this Something was unchange-

But again there were pioneers who dared to rise, look squarely up. were shot down. But others rose ske their place. The work went fin take their place ife not only here but in countries over to the sea. And from that time onward. It the organized army of Labor began.

ery things they have created?

Because the proudcers do not own

Because a non-producing class owns

ne means of production.

Because the producers, in order to

live, must sell their labor power to

the owners of the means of produc-tion, who thereby become their mas-

Labor, in spite of our advanced

not mean, as it should, joyous, intelli-gent work alternating with the pleas-ures of life, but unending drudgery

for the mere purpose of keeping alive

ing. It has given the master class the whole leaf and has contented it-

self with the crumbs. It has allowed the non-producers to drink from the fountains of knowledge and to bask

in the sunshine of happiness, while it groveled on the ground, quite forget-

ting to look up and see how beautiful the world is, and that this beautiful

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

world is in the reach of all mankind, labor.

For centuries labor has been sleep-

what they produce.

Of all the holidays observed by the American nation from the Atlantic to itable: it won for man the earth and the Pacific Coast, none seems to me quite as worthy of celebration as this day, cet aside to honor labor. All day, cet aside to honor labor. All constants of civilization beyond the property of college of civilization beyond the property of college of civilization and carrying the triangle of civilization and the frigid zones and the torrid regions turned primeval forests into fertile but the dark ages in the history of laborators of college of soil except its grave.

Why is it that labor, the most powerful, the most essential factor of civilization, should find the least recognition and the frigid zones and the torrid regions fields. Yet labor does not own a foot of soil except its grave.

Why is it that labor, the most powerful, the most essential factor of civilization, should find the least recognition and the control of the

we not upon this day honoring and stage of civilization, is reduced to the glorifying that which has always been stage of civilization, is reduced to the and will always be, while humanity level of the savage. To the great macontinues to exist, that to which we lority of the working class life does

ng: fore. But to unite as citizens, in a pi Here is political party all our own, to rise and a flash and take over the government and and take over the government and make the laws ourselves—this is only some wild dream! It would never And from that day onward, the tribe walked erect—like men.

It would dream: It would never last! Because the work, it coud never last! Because it has never been done before:"

It has never been done before:" The same old cry, the same blind

And the time is close at hand. For your unions are fast being rob-bed of their strength. You cannot stand still. You must go forward or You must either submit, give up your organization, give up the right to strike, and go back to the black old days of slaves. Or you must rise and face this Something now looming high above you.

"Shall we pull it down?" you ask. Pull down the whole vast system. government, laws, courts and all?"
Oh, no. At least not with a crash.
For in these modern times, these
practical times, when men decide that a bridge or a building is unsafe, a menace to the mass of men, they do menace to the mass of men, they do not pull it down with a crash. They take it down slowly, piece by piece, and slowly piece by piece they build another in its place. another in its place.

The Socialist party has no purpose of pulling things down with a crash violent revolution-but a carefully worked out plan, a progressive pro-gram, whereby as we slowly come in-to power through peaceable means, by the ballot, we may piece by piece remove these laws, this great network so cunningly devised to keep you down—and in their place make new laws which shall give new lives to a new and nobler race in the years be-fore us, when the whole great tribe—

ginning to respect himself. He is shaking off the fetters of oppression

cholds the dawn of a new day.

and the giants'

beholds a glowing, red orb, the sun of

Socialism, slowly, but invincibly rising filling the world with warmth and joy,

grow brighter with the light of hope

When that sun shall have fully risen labor will come to its own at

and feast in the palaces they have built. They shall wear the garments

they have woven. They shall eat the products of the soil they produced. They shall burn the coal they have brought forth from the earth. Then

all may drink from the fountains of

knowledge and bask in the sunshine of happiness, and every new invention

and discovery, every new achievemen

creased knowledge and comforts for all mankind. To be a laborer, to have

faithfully served humanity by adding

shall be a day of honor and wory t

of the human brain, will mean

to the store of human wealth, will

The toilers shall live and work

care-dimmed eyes

wealth should live in dire want of the and straightening out his back long bent with toil, while his eyes are fixed

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China and Japan Formally Settle Manchurian Questions.

PEKING, Sept. 5 -The final draft 62. of the agreement between China and 65. Japan in settlement of the various Manchurian questions was signed yesterday.

The agreement sets, forth that China and Japan entered upon this fundertaking with the object of "settling five points concerning Manchuria.

Lunchinchun." Chutzucha, Taotokou and Peitsokou, in the Chientao dis- 81. trict, as coon as possible. She will also open the Chientao district of Korean 84. settlement.

Japan recognizes the Tumen River as the boundary line between Korea and Manchuria, and withdraws all her officials from the Chientao district completing the evacuation in two months' time. She will, furthermore, appoint consuls in Chientao

The opening of the Kirin railroad extension is to be decided mutually. and officials are to be appointed to determine the boundaries of the Fushun and Yental mining districts. The Japanese are pleased with the settlement, but the Chinese describe themselves as being in the position of a man coerced by successful

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amper through the woods, they all with disease, dwellings that compare ust work, day by day, faithfully and ligently, for self-preservation and if the preservation of their species.

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Our remote savage ancestors that display of rich and costly garbed in caves and hewed rough tools ments, and then ask what garments P. M. Body meets every 4th Monday, &

ments, and then ask what garments
and weapons out of stone worked just
to live, very much like the animals.
To them life still held no other purpose but self-preservation and preservation and preservation of their kipd. But they were
gifted with human intelligence and
the capacity for development. They
pradually learned to understand and
utilize the laws of nature. They be-

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 199, meets every Tuesday, 2 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Pin. Sec'y, 1612 2d Ava.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 162th St., New

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tice." Basic, Broad and Fundamental. All phases of Socialist Philosophy, with application present day problems. The book of the year!

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the capacity for development. They broadcastly learned to understand and utilize the laws of nature. They began to discover and invent. They discovered first they invented improved tools and weapons; they replaced the cave with the hut; they learned to make garments to protect them from the cold; they caught and lamed animals and became keepers of flocks; they tilled the soil and planted the seed and became farmers. By labor, always by labor, they loss and sold, observe our theaters bought and sold, observe our theaters.

Behold the works of art that are bought and sold, observe our theaters.

Behold the works of art that are bought and sold, observe our theaters.

ra. By labor, always by labor, they one above the savage state, they im-stroved their condition, they made life above worth living. When the necesre worth living. When the second of life were provided for, as no imal ever can provide for them, inligent human labor sought and and other channels of activity besound other channels of activity be-sides feeding and clothing and hous-ing its kind. The quest for beauty began to manifest itself. Art and music and poetry developed. Even savages have their songs and dances, and decorate their wigwams, their wearings and their pottery with fude designs. Thus along the control designs. Thus slowly, through the five-cent moving picture show the fives, but always and only by labor, that highly developed stage was wolved that is known to us as modern labor hulls.

inspiration to art.

Labor encircled the globe with rail road tracks and crossed the oceans But you don't find labor in the Pullman cars and on the decks of ocean with their palaces and monuments, with their mighty factories, buzzing and humming with wonderful com-plicated machinery, with their numer-ous vehicles and conveyances, with their treasures of science and art and their treasures of science and art and their treasures of science and art and shovels coal into the roaring furnace; shovels coal into the roaring furnace; labor enriched the globe with railload tracks and telegraph wires. Sanned the bridges, crossed the ceans brought coal and precious metals from the bowels of the earth and pearls and corals from the depths of the sea.

Labor conquered the wilds and turned primeval forests into fertile tailes; it made the snowy deserts of the conquered the wild and tailes it made the snowy deserts of the conquered the wild and tailes it made the snowy deserts of the conquered the wild and tailes it made the snowy deserts of the conquered the wild and tailes it made the snowy deserts of the conquered the wild and tailes it made the snowy deserts of the conquered the wild and the conq

Labor built our great modern cities

A Hewspaper for the Workers

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers

Tublished daily except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub hing Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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WORKING-CLASS POLITICS

By EDWARD F. CASSIDY.

Socialist Candidate for Mayor of New York City.

Suropean countries, the one question that he is asked over and over again a have failed to use their voting strength to secure influence in, or control over, the powers of government.

Our brothers in Europe have voted d discussed the rapid trustification of American industry, its monopolization by a small band of big capitalists They see our city, state and national awmaking, law-interpreting and lawenforcing powers in the hands of political parties that are merely the lackeys and servants of the laborcrushing interests. They see our boyott declared a crime, our trade union As made liable to action, our trade the trade union itself being gradually sandbagged into feebleness ng power to wrest from the hands companies a strike. their industrial enemics their prescontrol and ownership of the legse them in the interest of their own

Politically speaking, the working class of the United States is rapidly

During President Gompers' present and other countries have lour to the industrial centers of the ing representatives in their chief legislative halls, yet not one solitary legislator represents the working class of America at the national capitol by trade unionists is to explain why Washington. Scores of European cities interest of the wealth producers, and

> The intelligence of the American workingman on most matters is not worker is granted, but when the day arrives for him to use his ballot he

not a city in America but what is run

ing class, and particularly of that por tion enrolled in the trade union move in many strikes for justice. are gradually beginning to see their folly in not using their ballots, as is evidenced by the constantly increating vote they are casting for the They see all this, greed of the labor sweating employand they marvel at the guilibity of era, but they are realizing that the workmen of the United States in ballot is much more effective without neglecting to use their overwhelming the suffering and sacrifice that ac-

The Socialist party stands ready with open arms to receive them. A party of, by and for the working class. A party which, by its principies, its sincerity, the persecutions to which the ruling classes the working to which the ruling classes the word over have subjected it, its whole consuming a subject for jest among sistent record ever since its birth, has the workingmen of all other civilized proved that it is the party of the countries. England, France, Germany working class.

SOCIALISM AND THE LABOR UNIONS.

By MAX S. HAYES, Editor of the Cleveland Citizen.

hope and courage to every Socialist and progressive thinker have occurred

ot only has the Socialist party met nd passed through a severe crisis. but the trade union movement has

union officials, the reactionary democ-Thousands of workers with Socialistic tendencies were mentarily swept off their feet and ved Bryan to his Waterloo in the rain hope that some immediate relief would be gained in lightening the burdens imposed upon their class by capitalism. When all the circum-tances connected with last year's campaign are considered, it muct on every thoughtful person at the Socialist party made a won-rful record in not only holding its n, but in adding to its power and stige, in overcoming all obstacles

d and the tons of literature that e distributed are bound to bear d fruit, and a rich harvest will be rnered in the near future. The only thing required now is for the people to see clearly the condi-

d paving the way for a grand for-

Important events that should give workers as nothing has done in the present generation The absolute certainty of

change is clearly foreshadowed by the significant and rather unexpected action of two large and representative labor organizations recently. T United Mine Workers, in convention weathered a hard industrial storm and is sirring set of resolutions for Socialism, and a few weeks ago the Tailors' International Union met at Buffalo and made a similar declaration, while many smaller organizations have capitalism made a last desperate stand, and, supported by many trade ausembled at Indianapolis, adopted a

It is a fact that many international union officials, the reactionary democ-unions are thoroughly permeated with Focialism and others are gradually approaching the same condition. is clearly demonstrated by the fever-ish manner in which the National Civic Federation and its spokesman are attacking Socialism from the platform, in the press, and are even iss ing books in the hope of stemming

But there is not the least chance for the reactionists to block progress. The hands of time do not move back-sward, nor can the present system, so satisfactory to capitalistic exploiters. be conserved forever.

The time is ripe for the inaugura-tion of a new system. The trusts are rapidly closing-all gaps and growing into monopolies, and competition is practically becoming obsolete in the new era is here when the transformation must be made.

in the hatters trade and in other lines cialism can be inaugurated if the of work, the hostility of the courts will it. And to achieve this object and legislative bodies when relief the movement needs more volunteers oppression is demanded, and the and active workers, more literature pledge of the open shop borses to despect of the trade unions, as well as the merrier and the easier and quicker other latter-day developments, are all we shall be able to hall the dawn of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

ALL HONOR TO LABOR DAY.

By LEONORA O'REILLY.

to honor labor.

In the future when we are wiser we shall have many such days in the turn

It may take a long time to dig ou of the minds of the people the old notions that labor was put upon man

as a curse. Yet every generation brings us arger proportion of thinking beings ho see that labor is mankind's great-

blessing. By labor we live. By or we learn. By labor we grow by labor we may prove all things and Then why not a holiday-if not a

holy day-in labor's honor? A day when the sons and daughter

if labor lay down their tools and make holiday together:

A day when the organized workers n and women, "proclaim man's ht to leisure as well as his duty to

day when the workers parade bread and make merry together earing the badge of honest toll. parade; fill the streets with in the army that shall go jo:

It is good to have one day set apart ly on its way to feed the world to clothe the world to honor labor.

carth shall have passed away.

One notable feature in London's One notable feature in London's demonstrations this year is the conspicuous part woman is taking in them. This should give hope and courage to all the thoughful in our

Every year more and more leave the home to go into the shops, the factories, the mills—for good. Everywhere and always are they

used as underbidders in the labor This must be so until men and wo

men who labor make common cause, each for all and all for each. The men of labor must stand by the omen who labor.

The woman who labors may have "the cloak of ancient, reeived opinions from off her shoulders." She must stand by the men. Yes, if that "standing pat" means that she walk the streets with them in a La-

bor Day parade. ty will eventually bring eco-Necess Necessity will eventually bring eventually oring eventual

ustrial commonwealth. In this commonwealth labor shall be honored not only one day in the year, administration, elected but honored and holy in every house- men who are being siain.

LABOR DAY.

By ALBERT ABRAHAMS, President of the Central Federated Union

forces of labor unscathed and strong. souls. er after a period of the most vicious seaults from every citadel of capital-

day directs its latteries against labor n defense of the privileged exploit-

The Supreme Court-"it should be termed the supreme being —by the severe sentence it imposed on Gom-pers, Mitchell and Morrison, has placed the exercise of our muchraunted right to free speech and free press in the category of capital crimes, and demonstrated that our judictary is only the minion of the Na-tional Manufacturers Association.

Speakership to labor's uncompromising foe—Czar Cannon. And this ever in the face of Republican rebellion. The police and military have been

Congress spat in the face of organ-

used to break strikes to an unpre-cedented degree. Witness in our city cedented degree. Witness in our city the bakers' and teamsters' strikes, the horrors of McKees Rocks, of humanity are in those footsteps, on with the blood and tears of the ward, forward, sunward to the cowhile the horrors of McKees Rocks most oppressed workers in the land, operative commonwealth.

LABOR DAY, 1909.

osition.

Ey Robert Hunter.

muel Gompers. He told me then what he has sine uttered abroad, that he could not ac-

cept the doctrines of Socialism. He said that he had read Marx and

other great Socialist writers, but he differed with them.

Every Socialist differs with some of the views of Marx. No two men agree upon every prop-

Karl Marx might have believed in witches, but I need not believe in witches. Karl Marx might have been an atheist; but I need not be a atheist.

When, therefore, Gompers says he disagrees with the doctrines of Sociatists. I want to ask what doctrines?

A child can unders and them, and it any trade unionist in America dis- doctrines, he is oppos does not understand them or his mind

That's a strong statement. Now let's see if it is true. The Socialist believes that the work-

ers should have the full product of

ny workfingman deny it? Will Sam Gompers or Mitchell or any labor reader anywhere deny that to labor belongs the entire fruit of its that.

is the declaration of every Socialist movement in the world and at the present moment not less than 50,000,-000 men, women and children of the working class make that demand. Class Struggle.

Does Mr. Gompers deny the Class Struggle? Is it or is it not a fact?
It's a fundamental matter. If t

trade unionist or workingman any-where deny the Class Struggle? To fight the

lues, strike, starve?

If the workers can depend upon the capitalists to raise their wages, pro-tect them in their poverty, abolish their unemployment and provide for their o'd age, why under heavens do the 2.000.000 trade unionists pay the salary of Samuel Gompers and sneed nillions of dollars to maintain an organized movement?

If the miners can depend upon the good and holy George Baer to fight their battles, where is the need of John Mitchell or Tom Lewis or John

It would seem then that no trade unfonist denies this doctrine of the Socialists.

Well, there's a third doctrine name-ly, that the tools and instruments of production should be owned by the

preposition?

They can't deny it if they profess to believe in the first proposition.

If the Astors and Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers and Morgans, the Belmonts and Guggenheims, the Hills and Harrimans are to take millions of profit out of the mere ownership of the tools of production, the actual the cowards to morrow, and if you will be cowards to morrow. sers of these tools cannot by any

The hundredes of thousands of min-ers can't receive all the wealth they produce if the mine owners are al-lowed by the mere title of owners. millions upon millions every WANT NOW.

It can't be done.

For if you

duced millions upon millions every year. It can't be done.

No man is stupid enough to be deceived into believing it can be done.

Unless the men who mine coal own the natural resources and the tools they use while at work, there is no The time is here. Are you ready?

Not long ago I was chatting with possibility under heaven of those men

Will Gempers of Mitchell or any other trade unionist anywhere deny

that proposition?

If they deny that the workers should own their tools and receive the fruits of their labor, then they must betieve that idlers, thieves and pirates should own those tools and force labor to divide up with them the

wealth produced.

If labor is to have only a portion of its product, then some one must get the other portion

Now if a man believes that labor should have the full product of its labor and that labor should organizindustrially and politically to obtain the full product of its labor, he agrees with the doctrine of Karl Marx. He is a Socialist and he can't be any

Socialist principles are very simple. trines or he does not believe these child can unders and them, and it loctrines. If he does not believe these labor and fawors the robbery and ex

I know there are labor sleaders who say that they believe in the doctrines of Socialism, but that Socialism is a thing for the future, not for the pres-

They say we must organize fight now to prevent abject slavery. They organize, therefore, to increase wages, shorten hours, improve condi-Socialist is opposed to

Well, no socialist is opposed to that. They know that if labor is not strongly organized to increase wages, shorten hours and better present-day conditions, it will not be strongly enough organized to establish Social-

and infantile as not to be able to get fith cleaned away from its doorstep will not be able to establish the Co operative Commonwealth. Every Socialist believes that labor

If the should organize, that every interests of the working class and the all this broad earth should join with capitalist class are not opposed, then all other tollers TO FIGHT.

Socialists and trade unionists are better conditions. To shorten hours.

Gompers of Mitchell or any to increase wages, to improve condi-To fight the little employer and the

here deny the Class Struggle?

If there is no clash of interest, with the three trade unions?

Why do workingmen organize, pay

To fight the interest, working conditions in this present day.

They believe that labor should organize the conditions in this present day. industrially until every mar of tell is included in the ranks of the

And they also believe that the work-ers should be politically organized to send representatives into every legischamber, to elect their and the enforcement of laws which shall better the conditions of labor in

Men who will not fight for increas now, will not fight for the whole product of their labors tomor-

Men who will not fight against op pression now, will not fight to free the Friends, this is Labor Day. - Hun

dreds of thousands of you are today assembling and marching. That's no very many.

Will any trade unionist deny this reposition?

They can't deny it if they profess do you not believe in what has been

hese tools cannot by any method receive the whole their labor.

by cowards temorrow, and if you will not fight your present-day battles, you will not fight your future-day battles.

lowed by the mere title of owner- representatives, trade union and po-ship to subtract from the wealth pro-

ACTUALITIES AND POSSIBILITIES.

By GEORGE M. MARR. Of the International Association of Mechinist

Again Labor Day is here-that day in hobnobbing with the aristocracy read The Call. How many will pause long enough to devote a little time to the study of their own conditions? Or will we all so awaken the echoes with blatant boastings of our great achievements that we will be unable to hear ourselves think?

Labor united has achieved much. Labor divided never can achieve anything of consequence. Labor united. even as poorly as it is, has failed often, is failing now-wdefully failing. to take advantage of every opportunity, failing to utilize even the strength that it has to procure for itself a fairer portion of its product. Oh! but organized labor has done much! True, wages have increased from 50 cents to \$4 a day, in some trades. But production has increased in some trades a thousandfold. Increased wages and increased cost of living have gone hand-in-hand and labor has been blind to the reason The slaughter of soldiers in warfare has been as nothing to the horrible. ghastly, and nedless slaughter of

It is an old truism that the workers receive as large a share of their prod-

set apart from all the three hundred members of the class you are force set apart from all the three hundred to fight. The spectacle of a horny and sixty-five that labor can call its handed mine worker, or backsmith own. Throughout the land the work- or machinist, or mason squeezing him ers will celebrate. Some will march self into a hired dress sult, hauling with banners flying and bands play- white kid gloves over his awollen knuckles, choking himself inside a ing, some will listen to more or less stiff high collar, and then red-faced worth-while speeches, and some will and ill at ease, grasping the hands in the "brotherhood" of the Civil Federation, of men of the characte of union hater Belmont and Pinker ton-thug Carnegie, of stock gamblers and the lawyers that protect them, of business men whose only desire is to get as much out of labor as possible and give back as little as possible, this is too serious a spectacle to be laugh ab e. too sad a commentary on intel ligence of the rank and file who per mit such men to lead them. Millions of workers do not feel tha

their fellows in the organizations of iabor, and thousands of union men are as much opposed to the political party of the working class as they should be opposed to the parties of the mas-ters. But the workers are learning, and when the time arrives that they stand united stand united, shoulder to shoulde with a common interest, a commor desire, to achieve their own freedom from wage slavery, when the time comes that the workers will reduce to oblivion in their ranks those who woud seek favors and not demand justice from the common enemy, then the time will have arrived for the

the time will have arrived for the great victory of Jabor.

Will some Labor Day of the near future celebrate the freedom of labor the downfall of capitalism, the end of poverty and all crimes of profit the dawn of liberty and equal opportunity? I believe so, for I have faith in the ever increasing intelligence

ONE YEAR NEARER

By JOSEPH E, COHEN.

Labor Day means twelve doser to the triumph of the

Every celebration marks ar proof of the growing solidarity of class; it inspires us with greater as to the ultimate succ cause.

Within the year past labor fought several notable battles. nated in the desire for better on May 1 to the death grapple tin and steel works that is at clouding the horizon, labor 1 quitted itself weil.

It was just last May that the nen of Philadelphia won their They had been working outrageous conditions, for poor in a town that seemed a stir

But they went out on strike city was deep in the throes o times. Families by 'the the were without the very neces n all parts of the city.

But greater than the passion cread is THE PASSION FOR FR DOM. And for the sake of meager demands the car men we clutching for, NO STRIKEBRE ERS COULD BE OBTAINED IN T POVERTY-RIDDEN CITY.
It was a magnificent spectacle.

At the largest hat factory in a non-union shop, a shop manne foreigners, the employes took an ternoon off to drive the strikebrers from the cars. There men municate in the lans binds closer than blood or fathe and they made the cause of the ers their own.
At League Island Navy Yard

mechanics refused to rid and the government had to provide to take them to their he And when some policemen follost strike sympathisers to the yard si marines presented a wall of steel drove the bluecoats away.

To the greatest extent the p the motorman and conductors service to the city's officials, might as well have been the pany's officials, was purely nor Everywhere roundsmen, serge even lieutenants and captains suspended for failing to act the st breaker.

And above all there was the fying spectacle of the interest is fested by the working people erally. Through the most hum fested by the most humid erally. Through the most humid weather they trudged to work. If women and children alike did all their power to uphold the arm of

THE VICTORY WAS THE VICTORY OF THE WORKING CL OF PHILADELPHIA. And Philadelphia was doing only

ittle toward the unlifting of th But its drum tap was answered the discharge of musketry in o American cities and by cannons across the water.

across the water.

In the most benighted of Europe countries, the hand that fashions tworld began to quiver and relax, new fire fashed from the eyes of modern Vulcan; a thunderbolt hurled into the camp of the file Around the Mediterranean and up Atlantic swept the spirit of revolt. The volcano fires are still smoothing.

Labor is no longer beating time-no longer stands in the backgro-while its masters wrestle over givision of their unearned wea wrestling with the masters. prize is its freedom from expla

tion and slavery.
Labor is no longer a cipher. an integer. You cannot add up a sum without it. It is part of ex-calculation. And very soon it will

the whole calculation. This se Labor Day tells us that.

This Labor Day stends out age last year's. With the courage strike and yet learning to conserve strength and bide its time, it loss memorials than aver as up more menacing than ever a

organized wrong.

Labor Day is resplendent promise for the cause of the lowing we are Twelve MONT NEARER TO FREEDOM.

THE RIGHT TO WOR

By SARDONICUS.

The right to work these hands We shall not cringe like much longer;

Take notice, masters, here we s A mighty army, growing stress Which shall like locusts sweep land.

Hail tollers, now for headed!

Tell it to the tyrants with your In every fist a ballot dreaded, To give the Plutes a final twist.

Let's put it in the Constitution See, to the polls the masses sur To wipe out all their destitu And freemen from the booths e

When every man at work sha And drones shall live in ve story.

And parasites in like degree.

Then off shall be the weary For every weaver now a spi The starving armies shall have To nothing shall the bri dwindle—

Labor: a curse no more, but

Labor Day of this year finds the have stirred us to the depths of our

Yet organized labor will march in greater numbers. The recent indus-trial depression has driven many midde class capitalists to the wall one single organization of labor It is a protest and an earnest of future victory.

trast to my mind. derous weapons, or draw gatling guns stroyers. It is the creators and builders who are on parade. twentieth century does not n vain. Labor will take posdawn in vain. session of the world that it has cfe-It is learning the lesson that the power of the oppressor lives in ized labor, and as if to add irony to his possession of the powers of gov the thrust, the few Congressmen who ernment. Labor's mission is to in-posed as labor's friends voted the stitute the kingdom of social justices By the united intelligent use of the ballot, the working class will abolish poverty, destitution, disease, and all these hideous features of capitalis domination that make the world so

Labor marches today. The hope

WOMAN IN INDUSTRY.

By HELEN MAROT, Secretary Women's Trade Union League.

. There never was a time when it of workers for another is progressing men to take an open stand along with men in opposition to the manufacturer's effort to reduce wages to the lowest point.

It will be remembered that James Van Cleave, the recent president of They are the Manufacturers' Association, in reyears ending this last May in his-tirade against the trade unions, said: "Our altogether and must be beaten in our next fight. Their - arrogance and ignorance is not displayed quite so of-

Mr. Kirby, in accepting the presidency for this year, announced: "My policy is the policy of David M. Parry and J. W. Van Cleave, the question that is uppermost in my mind today is the labor question, and I have been selected as your president not on account of my ability; not on account of count of my ability; not on account of my national reputation, but because you know where I stand on the labor question." He promised to finish the work begun by Van Cleave. It is his intention to put out of business the

facturers' Association are well known the members of the association along miss a chance to introduce into the our own backs market the cheapest labor. And it fellow workers? well for women to remember this from China, Japan and Southern Eu

The accestion of women to indus-

so rapidly that it is not always left to the next generation to make A woman who receives \$16 a week for weaving is reducing no only the wage in her trade seventy wages as supplementing a man's wage near the truth in this. The have epened the doors so wide to wo men allowing them to supplement the has, in the scramble and jostling for enemies are not driven from the field a job, compelled the men to take less It is now the family as a whole that pools its carnings so as to eke out subsistence. Organization keeps down competi-

If the great mass of women well as men organize the triumph will not be for the cheap worker, but the It is time for all working women to pause and realize what they are dong and their responsibility in entering the industrial world. Will they take their stand together, through organ

ization for decent wages? Severa there are now signs that the women are realizing their responsibility. trade unions, the only force at present in industry will prove one of the which is making for a decent standard greatest revolutionzing forces of the lution as they have borne the brunt of all the others which have gone before black list, or the strength of their The question for the women workers combination to beat the unions, but today is, how much of the burden are we going to throw back on capital; how much are we going to throw from

our own backs and the backs of our The boast of the Manufacturers' As ganized labor was a vain boast, but rope have been no more instrumental just so long as women remain unor-in playing into the hands of the man-ganized so much easier is it for the ganized so much easier is it for the manufacturers to carry out their policy of destruction. It was because the manufacturers depend on chear The effect on wages has been vain boss; to demolish the unions this entirely in the favor of capital and a coming year that the Women's Trade Union League urged women unionists to take part in the Labor Day parade for \$10 or \$12 a week are tak'; the places of their fathers who worked at on the side of their brother unionists the same trade for \$30 a week. The movement which replaces one class

LEST WE FORGET.

By John C. Chase.

brate some great victory over the slabulary law in But a brief glance at working class history informs us that there is but ing the merits of the plan and not

history Our survey of Homestead and the wanton slaughter of the helpless poor. It reveals to us Coeur d'Alene in 1899 with its bull pens and its miners done to death by soldiery of a Republican Presi

It informs us anew of Pullman in 1893 and the countless victims of the manded by a Democratic President;

It reminds us of Colorado in 1903

with its Peabodylam, its bull pens, its murder and rapine.
Not pleasant to contemplate, but the present is worse. The present reveals us McKees Rocks and the state constabulary, con-

trolled by the steel trust, with its or-

us from Homestead, with its Carnegle, to McKees Rocks, with its Hoffism and all its horrors will be workers as helpless as before. And why are they helplass?

the capitalist masters to own the mamachinery of state. The state constabulary of Pennaylvania today is bayoneting, clubbing and shooting members of the work-

ing class on demand of the steel trust and by command of a Republican and by command of a Republican administration, elected by the very beware. The present belongs to you, but the short-sightedness of the working class

Every Labor Day should be a day and its industrial leaders, when we of rejoicing for the tollers of America, a day upon which the myriad milago, when a Pennsylvania politician lions of the working class should celesent a letter to a convention of the American Federation of Labor extol. In the name of all murdered sons

of toll, how long must this slaughter When will the workers of this land awaken to their power and use it?

How long will they continue to strike and starve and die before they

will intelligently revolt?

triumphant through the use of ballots of the working class?

Time alone can answer our questions, but we Socialists believe we can see the day approaching when the workers will no longer offer them-

their capitalist masters and become

Will they ever cease to offer them-

We have the hope, the faith, the enthusiasm—the fanaticism, if you please—to urge us on in the great struggle for the emancipation of the orking class from capitalist slavery We will see the day when there

selves as victims on the altar of cap

gated to oblivion along with capital sm and barbarism.

When that day comes we will have iota in all these years their foolish, no bull pens and no stockades, no criminal and suicidal policy of placing shooting and no killing, for instead their enemies in places of power. Of an industrial autocracy we shall autocracy we shall have industrial democracy

will see the day when capital-

have industrial democracy.

Instead of the Morgana, the Hoffstots and the Carnegies owning the
earth and giving orders to "Shoot to
kill." the toilers will own the earth Slowly, but surely, the army of revolt is being recruited: soon the last straw will be laid upon the back of overburdened labor.

When that day comes, ye masters

workers in modern industries.

uct as their organized intelligence in the ever increasing intelli deserves. So don't blame your lead- the rank and file of the ers, you union men, if they take pride class