

Fair today and probably Saturday, moderate temperature; light variable winds.

A Newspaper for the Workers

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909.

Price Two Cents.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? 423,000 YET TO HEAR FROM. WAGE FUND CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for dates from Monday, Aug. 9 to Monday, Sept. 6, and corresponding amounts received for the wage fund.

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, October 4.

Table listing names and addresses of contributors to the Call's wage fund, such as M. W. A. Boston, J. A. B. Eighteenth Assembly District, Brooklyn, etc.

More than 423,000 men voted for Debs for President. Less than 1,000 of them have given to the Call Wage Fund. There are 423,000 Socialist voters to hear from between NOW and WEDNESDAY, October 13.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? If you do not want the Call to succeed, you can cause it to succeed. If you do you do your duty others will.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL. There are 423,000 Socialist Voters who have not given a red cent to the Call Wage Fund. There are 39,000 Socialist Party members in the United States who have not given a red cent to the Call Wage Fund.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? It all rests with you. So far, not many more than a thousand have given to the Wage Fund.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? There is no chance to doubt. It will be the Call. The list printed today, for Monday, October 4, is larger than for any of the preceding seven days.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? The Wage Fund Closes Wednesday, October 13. Socialist Voters—423,000 of you—and Socialist Party members—39,000 of you—who have not helped the Call Wage Fund, do your part.

THE DOLLAR OR THE CALL? CHOOSE. Is Saturday pay-day where you work? If it is, take a piece of paper and a pencil and ask each one of your fellow workers to put their names down TODAY (Friday) for a contribution to the Call Wage Fund.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS: For One Year \$2.00, For Six Months 1.00, For Three Months .50, For One Month .25.

POLITICIAN SUES BERGER FOR LIBEL

Former Member of Milwaukee School Board Wants \$10,000 for Alleged Damages to His Character.

(Special to The Call) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 7.—Smartering under the sting of the lash wielded by Victor L. Berger in a scathing editorial in a recent issue of the Social Democratic Herald, Thomas J. Neary, a former member of the School Board, has instituted a suit against Berger and all the officers of the Social Democratic Herald Publishing Company for \$10,000 damages.

HEARST MAY RUN

As Gaynor Says Nothing Hard About Tammany Willie Is Undecided.

William R. Hearst, it is confidently believed by those who are closely associated with him in his political work, will consent to run for Mayor on an independent ticket. The Cooper Union on Wednesday night to ask Hearst to become a candidate for the Mayoralty waited on him yesterday at his home at 86th street and Riverside Drive and appealed to him to get into the fight.

MORE VICTORIES FOR NECKWEAR MAKERS

Strike Continues to Grow, Bosses Yield and Union Gains Membership.

Yesterday was the sixth day of the general strike of the neckwear makers, but it was marked by greater enthusiasm than preceding days. Ten bosses signed agreements with the union and 250 more strikers will return to work today, having won all their demands.

PEARY EXHIBITION ON

Public May Inspect Commander's Sledge and Things at Museum.

Commencing today the general public will be able to form some definite idea of what Commander Peary went through on his dash to the North Pole, for an entire wing of the Museum of Natural History has been turned into a "Peary section," where many of the articles and implements the explorer took with him will be on view.

REVOLUTION READY TO ENVELOP SPAIN

Republican Deputy Declares Alfonso's Government Will Soon Be a Horror of the Past.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A whirlwind of revolution that will sweep the last vestige of monarchical rule from Spain is the prediction of Alexandre Lerroux, one of the Spanish Republican leaders.

SEWERS RAISE RUMPUS

West Side Thrown Into a Panic by Explosions of Gases.

Sewer explosions yesterday afternoon did damage in that part of the west side of town bounded by 42d street, 59th street, Tenth avenue and Broadway.

ROSE 24,200 FEET

Balloon New York Went Up Where Temperature Was 40 Below.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—The balloon New York, in the balloon race from here, reached an altitude of 21,000 feet, or more than 4 1/2 miles, meeting a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, according to a statement made today by Augustus Post, of New York, who was assistant to Pilot Harmon.

COOK IN KANSAS CITY.

Brooklyn Pole Finder Gets Good Reception in Western City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrived from St. Louis this afternoon. He was accompanied by the Kansas City reception committee, headed by George M. Myers, who went to St. Louis to meet him.

LEE AT LYRIC HALL

Second Lecture Before Socialist Forum Next Sunday at 11 O'clock.

Lyric Hall will be packed to the doors next Sunday morning when Algernon Lee delivers the second lecture in the course arranged by local New York of the Socialist party.

SCHWARTZ INDICTED

"Star Boarder" Must Stand Trial in Nelson Murder Case.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 7.—The Suffolk County Grand Jury handed up to Supreme Court Justice Blackman today an indictment for murder in the first degree against August Schwartz.

FAREWELL TO MRS. PANKHURST.

English Suffragettes Hold Big Meeting to Cheer Departing Leader.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—There was a big Suffragette demonstration at Albert Hall tonight to bid farewell to Mrs. Pankhurst on her departure for America, and to protest against the compulsory feeding of the arrested Suffragettes, who attempted to starve themselves in Birmingham.

COLMBIAN PRESS CURBED.

BOGOTA, Oct. 7.—The government is insisting upon the adoption of measures restricting the liberties of the press in Colombia.

ASK JOB FOR ROBINSON. Herman Robinson, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, received word yesterday that a delegation of labor men called on Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall and had asked that a place on the Tammany ticket be given him as a representative of organized labor.

TRAPPED BY LOVE

Bronx Boy, Wanted for Shooting Cop, Lured to See Mother.

Trapped by detectives through his love for his invalid mother, Albert Langer was arrested yesterday after a desperate struggle at her bedside in the Langer home, 715 Cortlandt avenue, Bronx.

MULAI HAD ORDERS SPANISH OUT.

MADRID, Oct. 7.—The Moroccan situation has grown more serious.

Several of the military advisers of the king are in favor of deposing Mulai and depending upon the powers to help Spain in the ensuing war. England especially is looked upon for assistance in preventing the expulsion of Spain from Morocco.

HELP DISPLAY THE SUNDAY CALL

You can greatly help The Call by having the Sunday edition prominently displayed at the newsstand you buy from. The first issue of the Sunday paper will appear on October 10 and will be sold at 5 cents a copy.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUNDAY CALL.

Our friends outside of the territories covered by the news companies are requested to send in their subscription for the Sunday paper. No papers will be mailed if no subscription has been received.

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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In addition to the above rates subscribers in New York City and the Bronx must pay a cent a day to cover postage.

IT LOOKS LIKE "THEY'RE AFTER YOU," MR. UNION MAN



MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

XII.—Hippodroming the Street Railway.

BY HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

The government should not be permitted to own and operate the street railways for the equal benefit of all. It would be a terrible calamity. Morals would be destroyed; the family would be abolished; religion would perish.

The Ryan juggled and hippodromed the street railways in a way that made them a shining example to our youth as matchless pirates of finance. And the press now prints the pictures and publishes the opinions of these peerless highwaymen of industry for the emulation of our youth.

How? What were the means used? By means of the government. Wonder of wonders! The same government that was too inefficient, too corrupt to operate street railways for the benefit of the people, was found efficient and honest to operate the railways for the benefit of the capitalists.

What a mockery that pretended horror of government operation of railways now appears. What a valuable lesson this railway receivership is for the workingmen. The lesson is that the government should take possession of and operate all the street railways and the workingmen should take possession of and operate the government.

What benefit have the workingmen of this city received from the construction of the subway? None. On the contrary, some of them are worse off than before. Anyone who moved away from his place of work in Manhattan to the suburbs, can tell you.

What? Are we dreaming again? Are we impractical? Listen. That is what the miners of Durham and Northumberland, England, got a quarter of a century ago. And they work only six hours a day, besides. It is not the Socialists who are dreaming. It is not the Socialists who are impractical.

SOCIALIST PERIODICALS.

The Modern Magazine (Chicago, Ill.) for October contains the following: Socialist Stagnation. Are Spies in High Office Succeeding in Disrupting the Socialist Party? by A. M. Simons.

MOODS FOR OCT.-NOV.

The October-November number of Moods (New York) is a special political issue. Its contents are as follows:

Prologue to the Masque of Thought, Ludwig Lewisohn; The Labor Movement Here and Abroad, Morris Hillquit; The Parting of the Ways, Herbert Everett; A Ballad of King David, George Sylvester Viereck; The Immortal Guller, a comedy, Otto H. Mayer; They Went Forth to Battle, but They Always Fell, Seamus O'Shell; Toll, the Story of My Soul Test, Gertrude Russell Dunn; The Sinners, Gertrude Russell Dunn; Marie Peripetia, Reginald W. Kaufmann; Dionysus in Town, William C. Rice; Socialism in The Ghetto, J. Fuchs; Seiburne, Herman Scheffauer; A Multi-millionaire in the White House, Gustavus Myers; Mountaintop, James Oppenheimer; Anarchy, a Transvaluation of Social Values, Jay H. DuBois; My Song, B. Russell Hertz. In the Review Department are Chords and D-

CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy

For Comptroller: W. W. Passage

For President of Board of Aldermen: Victor Buhr

TAMMANY AND REFORM HORRORS.

The crimes of Tammany are being exhibited on Union Square by the Committee of One Hundred. The misdeeds of the present city government are there set forth in pictures, charts and figures.

Dante, at sight of the first gulfs of Hell, is urged by his guide to reserve his expressions of fear for future need. Such ghastly sights lie beyond, that those observed at present will be quite forgotten.

Tammany bosses are merely the agents of business in politics. Murphy and the Sullivans, as agents of Ryan et al., have almost as much right to public esteem as have churches and colleges which draw funds from the same polluted source.

These are the charges against Tammany: "Tammany steals money!" All the Tammany freebooters together cannot steal one-tenth as much as do the capitalists of New York.

That makes a hundred and sixty millions. Rockefeller alone received seventy-two millions in one year. Not even a college professor of economics could figure out that he produced a cent while in absolute retirement.

"Tammany steals elections!" Didn't Holy John D.'s crowd give five millions of dollars to elect his Christian Brother McKinley to office in 1896?

"Tammany protects crooks and gamblers!" The world of capitalism is one huge gambling den. Capitalists must be crooks. You don't believe it? Look up the Tom Lawson literature.

"Tammany protects prostitutes and grafts their wicked dollars!" Tammany takes money from hardened characters of the street. Ordinary capitalists hire girls to make expensive neckties and pay them less than 5 cents apiece for the work.

Tammany is horrible. No artist can paint it as black as it is. But it is not one whit worse than the rotten industrial society from which it springs—out of which it grows like a toadstool from a dung-hill.

While suffragists and suffragettes are making the welkin ring, do not forget that—in a dozen states a large portion of the male workers have been completely disfranchised.

In several others, including California and Michigan, a large deposit demanded for filing nominations shuts out a working class party.

In Texas an annual poll-tax of three dollars stares the workers in the face when they enter the election booth.

We face a gigantic struggle to keep the ballot for working men.

HOW LADS ARE BLEACHED.

By Robert Hunter.

Yesterday we spoke of the recent strike in the cotton mills of Fall River.

These mills, among the largest in the world, are the individual property of Matthew Chandler Durfee Borden, the millionaire resident of New York.

Today we want to quote a few words from James F. Carey, formerly a Socialist representative in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Carey fought to bring before the people of Massachusetts the condition of the workers. He fought for legislation to remedy the condition of the workers.

And although a worker himself and alone he brought before the Legislature the story of the evils which are ruining and impoverishing the workers of this country.

"Hundreds of small boys," he says, "work for six, seven, and many of them toil ten hours a day without a thread of clothing on their bodies. No

one except employes is allowed to enter the works, and therefore when it was stated before a woman's club in New York last week, that naked babies were at work in the Fall River mills, much interest was aroused.

This lime keel holds 750 pieces of cloth, and it requires one hour and twenty minutes to fill it. During that time the lad must work inside, while his body is being soaked with whatever there is of chemicals which enter into the process of bleaching, of which lime is a prominent factor.

"The naked bodies of the children who do this work day after day are never dry, and the same chemicals which affect the bleaching process of the gray cloth, naturally bleach the skin of the operator, and after coming out of the vats the boys show the effects in the whiteness of their skins, which rivals the cotton cloth."

That was what interested James Carey, Socialist legislator. Does it interest you? As much as the tariff? or the Panama Canal? or lower taxes? or rate legislation? or the baseball score?

UP IN THE GALLERY.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

A reform paper, reporting a reform mass meeting held in Philadelphia the other evening, states that a number of workmen were present "in the upper galleries."

There is no reason why this should not be so. Workmen have been known to attend reform meetings. The important feature of this announcement is that the lines between the two classes are becoming so clear that even a reporter for a reform paper can tell a workman when he sees one.

And however surprised the reporter may have been to see workmen in attendance, we may be sure he would have been startled to have seen them anywhere but "in the upper galleries." Except at Social meetings, the only part of the house workmen are permitted to occupy is "the upper galleries."

Viewing the meeting from the gallery it was quite ordinary in every respect. The standard bearer of the reform cause, Mr. D. Clarence Gibbon, outdid himself for modesty.

So completely absorbed is he with reform, or rather, so completely absorbed in reform in him, that he came near forgetting to mention it at all. But he did not forget to mention himself. For a while he did little else than mention himself. He used the personal pronoun as a sixty times.

Gatherers of statistics will not doubt make a note of this heroic attempt to equal the record made by our ex-President. If Mr. Gibbon will persevere, there is no telling but that he will run Mr. Roosevelt a close race for the laurels of self-booster.

At present Mr. Gibbon is engaged in work of quite another kind. He is conducting a campaign to make himself District Attorney. Together with the he is trying to devise ways and means to pry open some 380 ballot boxes, containing votes cast at the recent primary election.

honey won the nomination on the reform and Democratic party tickets. Furthermore, he believes that were the 380 ballot boxes opened, it would show that he also won the Republican nomination.

To the man up in the gallery, the skirmish around the 380 ballot boxes should be highly edifying. For one reason, if for no other.

When, heretofore, the Republicans appropriated the reform column of the ballot, the reformers denounced their act as a steal. By the same standard, the reformers are election thieves, having stolen the Democratic column. And they confess to having tried to steal the Republican column. Verily, the city will be in the clutches of the thieves whichever major party wins.

For no one hesitates to venture the opinion that the Republican election officers may have tampered with some of the 380 ballot boxes. They have been known to steal elections before. It is quite to their liking to do so. In the stronghold of the Grand Old Party, under the careful tuition of the late Matthew Stanley Quay, stealing elections has been developed to a fine art.

One can therefore sympathize with the efforts being made by the Republicans to prevent the boxes from being opened. For the returns might show that the reformers succeeded in stealing the Republican column. The Republican party is, therefore, acting in self-defense to prevent an infringement upon its long-established monopoly.

Next to that, the men in the gallery should start to look up from their own platform, that of the Socialist party.

"What makes that parrot so profane?" "Well, mum," answered the sailor man, "I s'pose it's part my fault. Every time I hear him speak a bad word it makes me so mad that he gets a chance to learn a lot of new ones."—Washington Star.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SUNDAY CALL.

Editor of The Call: I am asked why, if there is a deficit from the publication of The Daily Call, should we begin a Sunday Call, and I am told that before the Sunday paper is published The Daily Call should be made to pay.

Primarily, the labor movement, and particularly the Socialist part of it, needs a Sunday Call for the same reason that it needs any paper—for the propaganda of Socialism and to help the workers in their fight against the bosses.

As to first making The Daily Call pay expenses before publishing a Sunday Call, the same applied to the publication of The Daily Call when the Weekly Call (under the name of The New York Socialist, The Worker or The People) did not pay expenses.

I can be wrong as often as anyone, but it is my belief that, given half a chance, the Sunday Call will be the first Socialist party paper in New York to be self-sustaining.

"If they live" may seem to reflect on my other statements as to The Call's financial prospects, but it does not do so necessarily. I believe The Call's survival of August and September hard times, dullness, and lethargy means that the worst is over, and that it will soon be able to reap the benefit of its year-and-a-half of struggle and privation.

I know how many there are who have concluded that there is to be no end to The Call's financial straits. They are wrong. The Call is going to be on a paying basis—and that in the near future. If all the friends and supporters of the paper were in possession of all the facts forward against their would agree with me.

Brooklyn, Oct. 5, 1909. BEN HANFORD.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL.

The Sunday Call will be able to give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible latitude in the discussion of party affairs. This department will have a high educational value, and, though no doubt at times it will contain some communications imbued with strong feeling, it will in the long run be a powerful instrument for achieving clearness as well as party unity and solidarity.

Letters intended for this department should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the editor on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which they are intended to appear.