

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.

# The Call

The Weather.

Fair today, warmer in southwest portion. Sunday fair; warmer; light to moderate variable winds, becoming southeasterly.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1909.

TELEPHONES 2371-2372 WORTH.

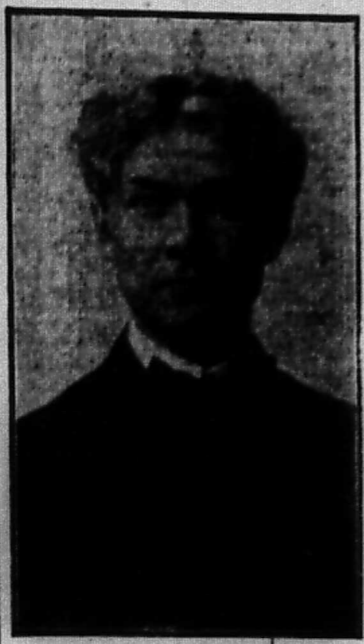
Price Two Cents

## MADAME STEINHEIL MAKES NO ADMISSION

### Murderess and Mistress of French President Stands Ordeal Well.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—With a tearful apologetic smile at the jury that is trying her life, Madame Masquerie Steinheil staggered from the witness stand today in her trial for the murder of her husband and stepmother, at the end of three days of battling against continuous brutal browbeating and bullying by the president of the court, Judge de Valles, the prosecutor general and other members of the court. The wan, haggard, almost feeble figure that stumbled before the tribunal today was a wraith of the brilliant woman whose beauty captured the French presidents and politicians, and whose influence swayed French politics.

## BAY STATE ORATOR WHO WILL SPEAK AT LYRIC HALL SUNDAY



FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

## WENTWORTH COMING

### Prominent Massachusetts Socialist to Address Lyric Audience Tomorrow.

Determined to make the Sunday lectures at Lyric Hall, sixth avenue, near 72d street, the most popular of their kind, Local New York of the Socialist party has made arrangements to have Franklin H. Wentworth, the gifted Socialist orator from Boston, at the Lyric forum tomorrow.

## CHICAGO POISONS SEEKERS OF "FOOD"

### Pours Carbolic Acid Over Garbage Which "Nourishes" Thousands of Starving Persons.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—An army of starved human beings, 10,000 strong has been living in Chicago on garbage since the cold weather set in. Two thousand two hundred families daily have been sending little children from their miserable homes to be scavengers in alleys and on refuse dumps.

## THE CALL WAGE FUND

About a hundred names of contributors to the Wage Fund were omitted from the list of names under the letter M in the Souvenir Edition. These will be published in The Sunday Call tomorrow, and other corrections will be made together with a supplementary list of belated arrivals.

## REITMAN ARRESTED

### Brooklyn Cops Violated Commissioner's Free Speech Order.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman was arrested last night while speaking on the corner of Moore street and Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, in front of Columbia Hall, where Emma Goldman had been announced to lecture, but was prevented from doing so through pressure on the hall keeper by the police. Reitman will be arraigned in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court today. The charge against him is the stereotyped one of "disorderly conduct."

## GRAFT CASE AGAIN ON DECK AT C. F. U.

### E. J. Selley, With Offices in Metropolitan Life Building, Is "Man Higher Up."

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union in Bohemian Hall last night, it developed that the man "higher up" in the graft charges is one E. J. Selley, whose ostensible business is to hold office as president of a chandelier firm, but whose real game, according to the C. F. U. committee appointed to investigate, is strike-breaking.

## VASSAR GRADUATE WHO PICKETS FOR WAIST STRIKERS



MISS ELSIE COLE.

## THE SOCIALIST VOTE

### Reports From Outside Towns Continue to Show General Increase.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 5.—Democrats of this city were probably the unhealthiest politicians in the nation Tuesday night until the ballots had been counted in the Mayor's race showing that Frederick Strickland, Socialist, had not been elected Mayor in spite of the wonderful fight put up by him. The count showed Frank P. Foster, Democrat, 1,153 votes, while Strickland received 1,133.

## WOMEN UNIONISTS CHALLENGE COPS

### W. T. U. L. Will Uphold Waist Makers' Right to Picket Despite All Arrests.

### STRIKERS ANSWER TRIANGLE CO.

### Scab Firm Tries to Organize Employers' Association to Help Them in Losing Fight.

Determined to fight against the arrest of their pickets, Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, yesterday declared to a reporter for The Call that such cases as that of Miss Mary E. Dreier, president of the league, who was placed under arrest while trying to advise strikebreakers against working at the Triangle Waist Company, 23 Washington Place, where 300 members of the Waist Makers' Union are on strike, will be fought to the highest court, if necessary.

## DE VALLES TRIES A TRICK

After bullying, denouncing and sneering at the quivering woman with questions of the most brutal nature for nearly two hours, de Valles prepared for a coup. Madame Steinheil trembled violently, and appeared almost exhausted by the strain of the examination. Dr. Valles turned to the witness.

## ENTIRE FAMILY VICTIMS OF ACID

Joseph Levinsky, a poor rag picker, and his family of five occupy one small basement room. The walls of the room were so damp that Rosie and Sammy, his two babies, got pneumonia.

## BUTCHERS STRIKE

### Boycott Declared Against Adolf Goebel, in Brooklyn.

More than one hundred butchers of Locals 211 and 242 are on strike against Adolf Goebel's pork and provision house, and are actively circulating boycott notices asking working people not to patronize this store.

## GAS STRIKERS FIRM

### Wives and Children of Italian Workers Hold Up Train of Scabs.

MILAN, Nov. 5.—Despite the importation of five hundred strikebreakers, the strike of the workers in the gas works throughout northern Italy still holds up the plants of this city, Genoa, Modena and Alessandria. Disorders are occurring everywhere and several clashes have taken place between the soldiers on guard at the various factories and the strikers, but no fatalities are reported.

## TAFT SALUTE COSTLY

### Two Georgians Injured When Ancient Cannon Explodes.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5.—In firing a salute to President Taft as he was being taken down the river here for his two men, Charles Hanson, white, and Cornelius Hamilton, colored, were both injured by the explosion of a cannon.

## SPANIARDS SUFFER

### Invading Army in Morocco Hard Hit by Diseases.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—A dispatch from Oren to the Matin says that in consequence of heavy rains at Melilla the Spanish army is suffering severely from malaria, typhus and dysentery. There are 1,100 cases now among the troops and the new cases that are being sent to the hospitals average 250 a day.

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## IGLESIAS EN ROUTE

### Porto Rican Labor Leader Will Attend A. F. of L. Convention.

SAN JUAN, Nov. 5.—Santiago Iglesias, the organizer of the Porto Rican branch of the American Federation of Labor, has sailed for New York.

## SAYS BOSS STABBED

### Scab Butcher Held in \$1,000 Bail on Charge of Assault.

Magistrate O'Connor in the Essex Market Court yesterday held Nathan Miller, a butcher, boss of an assault, under \$1,000 bail for further examination on November 10.

## NECKWEARMAKERS WIN

### How Sign Agreement and Four Hundred Strikers Return to Work.

The A. F. of L. men and women who have been on strike against I. Isaac, hat and neckwear manufacturer of their union, and 16 out of 200 workers in general, will return to work today, having signed an agreement with the union for the week ending today.

## KILLED BY PENCIL

### Death from a lead pencil jammed in his throat into his windpipe.

Death from a lead pencil jammed in his throat into his windpipe, the peculiar fate of seven-year-old Teggart, a schoolboy, of Webster avenue, Flatbush, yesterday. The boy died within a few minutes and before Dr. Brockway, of Kings County Hospital, could reach him.

## MORE SOCIALIST GAINS

### DRESDEN, Nov. 5.—As the result of the balance of the ballots held yesterday for members of the Saxony Diet the Socialists gained three more representatives, making their present strength in the Diet twenty-five, against one in the preceding Diet.

## CHARITY WORKERS' "REMEDY"

### Instead of asking the rich men and women for money, to buy food for the 2,300 starving families, the Juvenile Protective Association asked the police to arrest the parents of children found hunting garbage for their families.

Many parents were arrested and held as delinquents. All these 2,300 families, it is felt (Continued on Page 3.)

## HAVE YOU ORDERED THE CALL?

The newsdealers have been informed of the change regarding the returns. They have been requested to send their orders, stating how many copies of The Call they will take daily.

We request our readers to co-operate by placing a standing order for The Call as usual. It is important that The Call be displayed at the stands, which can best be done by ordering an additional copy.

## TRYING TO ORGANIZE BOSSES.

### The proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company are trying to form an Employers' Association to help them in their fight on the union.

For this purpose they addressed a letter to other manufacturers of ladies' waists as follows: "Gentlemen—You are aware of the agitation that is now going on in our shops; our strikers are being molested and interfered with, and the so-called union is now preparing to call a general strike.

## STRIKERS ANSWER TRIANGLE CO.

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Determined to fight against the arrest of their pickets, Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, yesterday declared to a reporter for The Call that such cases as that of Miss Mary E. Dreier, president of the league, who was placed under arrest while trying to advise strikebreakers against working at the Triangle Waist Company, 23 Washington Place, where 300 members of the Waist Makers' Union are on strike, will be fought to the highest court, if necessary.

may be formulated for a permanent organization. Yours truly, "HARRIS & BLANCK."

GERMAN OFFICIAL ATTACKS NEGROES

Secretary Dernburg, After Visit in South, Says Blacks Must Always Be Subject Race.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Bernard Dernburg, German Secretary for the Colonies, who has just returned here from an extended tour through the United States, today gave out an interview in which he declared the negro race in America could never equal the white race, and that the Aryans must ever "boss and lead" the blacks.

"The object of my visit to America," he said, "was purely for economical research. I wanted to study the employment of black labor in the South, for the purpose of applying the same kind of labor to the cotton growing industry in German East Africa."

"I regard the color problem in the South not so much as a black, but as a yellow problem, for it is only the partially white 'niggers,' or mulattoes who cause trouble or attempt to progress beyond their station."

"Long and careful study of the entire question, both in America and in the German colonies in Africa, make me extremely doubtful if the education of the black will result in ultimate good, either for the black of the white race. Anyway, we do not want an educated proletariat in our German colonies."

"My ideal of the proper solution of the method of handling black labor is that this kind of labor should be ruled absolutely by the whites with complete subordination. If it is felt to be absolutely impartial kind must be applied to the negroes who are held in subordination. I approve the discrimination of the negroes in the Southern States. I certainly do not believe they should be allowed a vote in the management of the affairs of government."

"Summarizing my observations in a few words, I would say to the world at large: 'Do not divide yourselves that the blacks are the equal of the whites. The white must ever be the boss, and the leader of the blacks. No other condition is possible.'"

WHITE SLAYER H.L.D.

Six Months' Sentence for Master of Unfortunate Women.

Sam Miller, accused of dealing in white slaves on the East Side, was sentenced to the workhouse for six months as a vagrant by Magistrate Herbert in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. The magistrate said:

"I am greatly pleased that we obtained the necessary evidence to corroborate this poor creature, Sadie Cohen, whose testimony alone would not be sufficient because of her mode of living."

The woman is 28 years old and is sadly lacking in personal attractiveness. It was her homely looks that rought about the downfall of Miller, who was described in court as an East Side Simon Legree, who snags the whip over the heads of his slaves, when they do not earn enough money for him. Miller was ashamed to be seen in public with a woman so homely as he declared Sadie Cohen to be, and would not go to the station to bail her out when she was arrested.

"He wasn't ashamed to take my money and drive me out on the streets to make more money for him, but he didn't want his men friends to see him with me on the streets," he said. Miss Smith, the probation officer, testified that she had seen Miller in night court and also in the Yorkville court several times when street women were arraigned.

On her promise to seek employment as a servant the magistrate discharged her.

ADVERTISING IN THE CALL. DOES IT PAY?

Our advertisers will be asked this question when going after business for future issues of this paper. And the question MUST be answered, if more advertisements are to be placed. The answer must be more than MEANS WELLING. The answer must be ANSWERED BY SHOWING PROOF, BLACK OR WHITE, that readers of this paper DO PATRONIZE our advertisers.

CONVICTS BEATEN TO DEATH IN TEXAS

More Than Fifty Unfortunates Killed by Cruelty—"Worse Than Siberia."

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 5.—The legislative committee's investigation of the state penal institutions and treatment of convicts on the farms reveals the fact that more than fifty convicts have been killed by beatings and whippings within a period of three years or less. The records may be much larger and presumably so, but the board of inquiry finds it almost impossible to write the evidence from the convicts whom they examine.

The majority of the convicts who could give positive evidence of specific cases are afraid to tell because they fear they will incur the hatred of the guards at the penitentiaries and on the convict farms.

The whipping of convicts until their bodies were a mass of bleeding wounds with leather straps two feet long and three inches wide, numbers more than 400 that the commission has positive evidence, and the inquiry is not completed.

The commission declares the cruelties inflicted upon the convicts by the state prison officers and guards as revealed by the investigation, are worse than those of Siberia. At least twenty of the deaths traced to beatings and cruelties were credited to Bright's disease and pneumonia.

MRS. SNOWDEN TO LECTURE. Mrs. Philip Snowden, who has been called the most eloquent woman in the English-speaking world, will deliver her first lecture in America this season, this morning at 11 o'clock, in the Hudson Theater, under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

BURY COPPINGER TODAY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Brigadier General John J. Coppinger, U. S. A., retired, who died late Thursday night, will be buried tomorrow morning with military honors. Funeral services will be held from St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment will be at Arlington.

TO SELL A WASH ROAD. MEMONIE, Mich., Nov. 5.—Attorney General John E. Reid and Deputy Auditor General Nathan T. Mims filed a notice of sale today of the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad, one of John R. Wulson's railroads, for taxes for three years, amounting to \$44,879.19. The date of sale is fixed as December 9.

BOYS' SCHOOL HEADS DENY ALL CHARGES

Farrell and Miss Hutchinson Say Everything Was O. K. at Brooklyn Institution.

James P. Farrell, who was suspended last week as superintendent of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, on the charges of cruelty and mismanagement, took the stand yesterday in his own defense before the law committee of the institution's board of managers. Anna Hutchinson, the suspended house mother of the school, also appeared, and she denied all the charges regarding her alleged relations with Farrell.

Farrell denied that he ever knew of Miss Hutchinson using his private bathroom and added that he would have objected to it if he had known. P. J. Carlin said that the board, when investigating the building, had seen only four bathrooms, but Farrell said that there were five. When asked if Miss Hutchinson had ever eaten breakfast with him in his room Farrell said that she had not and that the only time she was in his room was when he sent her to talk over the affairs of the school.

Carlin then asked Farrell if he ever knew that three nineteen and twenty-year-old boys kept the 7 clothes in and house mother's room and dressed, and that one of the boys had been in the habit of smoking in Miss Hutchinson's room. He was asked if he had heard that Miss Hutchinson was paying the board of one of these boys in a board-house near the institution, and he replied that he knew nothing about that. He denounced as slanderous and outrageous the testimony that Miss Hutchinson had been under the influence of liquor.

Farrell was asked if the carriage belonging to the school had been kept waiting for him one night at the avenue station until 8:30 p. m. He answered that he knew nothing about it, as he was in bed that night. Carlin then asked him how he could say that he knew nothing about it and then say he was in bed at the time in question. Farrell replied that he came back that night in an automobile and that he could not remember whether he had ordered the carriage or not. He denied that Miss Hutchinson was with him that night.

Miss Hutchinson then took the stand and denied all the charges regarding the bathroom and the three boys.

Dr. Mark Manley, the visiting physician of the school, said that he examined all boys when they entered and at various times thereafter, and that he had seen signs of cruelty.

The investigation will go on next week.

"LITTLE TIM" ABSENT Mayor Angry at His Continued Neglect of Sinking Fund Commission. It became known yesterday that there is a strong possibility of "Little Tim" Sullivan's resigning from the chairmanship of the Aldermanic Committee on Finance, if his resignation on matters on which he has been out of the city most of the time for several months and on account of which he has left town again until the first of the year, when it will be necessary for him as Tammany leader in the Board of Aldermen to come back and see to it that he gets his re-election as vice chairman.

Does Mrs. Astor Win? It was reported yesterday that Florence C. H. Young, who was appointed to take testimony in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, had recommended a decree in her favor. Young would neither deny nor affirm the report. The lawyers in the case also declined to discuss it.

Striking Pupils March. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The 400 striking pupils of the West High School began a march today, which included a mob visit to every high school and ended in a general meeting at noon in the public square. The school board proposes to refer the matter of double sessions to the parents for a referendum vote.

Canalman Drowned. Falling overboard while going aboard the canal boat Lillian K., on which he was employed, at the foot of Spring street, yesterday, Joseph Donohue, forty years old, was drowned. Michael Cuilen, a watchman, saw him fall, but found no trace of him after he struck the water.

ABRAHAM CAHAN Editor of the "FORWARD", Author of "THE WHITE TERROR AND THE RED", "YES", Etc. "IS THERE A SOCIALIST POINT OF VIEW CONCERNING LITERATURE?" Musical program under the direction of Max Dolin. Mr. Dolin, Harry Zaslavsky, Miss Irving and others will take part.

BARBERS!! Your attention is called to our prices and also ask you to inspect our merchandise. Call to see us and convince yourself. We carry a full line of Barbers' Supplies and perfumery. Bargains in Hair Brushes and Razors. WORKINGMEN! If you are your own barber, we ask you to give us a call, as we carry a full line of Barbers' Supplies. FIEBERT BROS. 100 RIVINGTON STREET, Cor. Ludlow St., New York.

FIXES COSTLY BOAT Board of Estimate Also Sets Hearing on New Bronx "L." Without a single reference to the action of Tuesday, which swept out of office all its members except President Cromwell, of Richmond, the Board of Estimate yesterday disposed of a calendar of seventy-one public improvement items and authorized a score of transfers of funds in as many city departments.

Only one measure bore upon the issues raised in the recent campaign. The Commissioner of Docks and Ferries asked for \$48,000 to repair the old ferryboat Castleton for use on the municipal line to Bay Ridge. The city had paid the old Staten Island Ferry Company \$125,000 for the boat and could build a new one for \$175,000. The appropriation was granted, making the old boat cost \$173,000.

The only franchise matter on the calendar was the plan submitted by the Public Service Commission for an extension of the Broadway-Lexington avenue route by an elevated structure along White Plains road to Wakefield. The public hearing was set for Friday.

Police Magistrate Barlow came with Albert J. Weber, of a committee of the grand jury, to tell how unsanitary Essex Market Court is. They asked for \$200,000 for a new courthouse and jail.

UP TO PRES. MELLEN New Haven Clerks Take Strike Matter to Highest Official. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—The clerks in the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were today still at their desks, and the walkout which has been expected any moment since yesterday morning has not yet been ordered.

It was definitely settled today to take negotiations for the railroad out of the hands of General Manager Higgins and General Superintendent Pollock. President Mellen hereafter will be sole conferee with the clerks' committee, and it is announced that a conference between the committee and President Mellen will probably be held at once. What the result of this conference will be is admitted by all to be problematical.

"What is the situation? I have no idea," said Higgins to-day, "President Mellen has it completely in charge now."

16 MEN INJURED Boiler Tube of North Dakota Blows Up, Causing Havoc. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 5.—Four men were severely scalded and twelve others were injured to a lesser extent through the bursting of a tube in one of the boilers on the new turbine battleship North Dakota during her four-hour endurance run at top speed this afternoon.

KILLED BY GAS LEAK. Paul Maloney, thirty-three years old, a machinist, of 511 East 148th street, was found dead in bed at his home yesterday from gas. His wife, Anna, thirty years old, was unconscious when found, but she was revived and may live. The gas flowed from a leak in the pipe.

SWANA TUMBO NOT DEAD. The sale of extras by the local evening papers was materially aided yesterday by a wild rumor to the effect that Swana Tumbo, otherwise known as ex-President Roosevelt, had been killed by some unnamed African animal. The story was afterward denied, which helped to sell more "wustars."

S. O. LAWYER FINED. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.—H. S. Pries, former judge of the United States District Court, and Standard Oil lawyer, was fined \$500 today for assailing an opposing attorney during a session of the St. Louis Circuit Court yesterday.

2 Two reasons bring a customer to you, when he is very dissatisfied he comes to take a row, and the second reason, when he is satisfied, comes to buy again. The customers who buy from Marcus Bros. for the last 25 years are always satisfied with the clothing and prices. We can do that for you, but recommend their friends. Our new fall and winter suits and overcoats from \$15 to \$25 cannot be equaled. GRATIS—A beautiful fancy Clock is given away by us with every purchase of \$15.00—GRATIS. Marcus Bros., 121-123 Canal St., Corner Christie St.

For Constipation TRY EX-LAX IT IS GENTLE IN ITS ACTION, DELICIOUS IN ITS TASTE. Good for children Good for women Good for men Good for young and old 10c AND 25c PER BOX In all Drug Stores or direct on receipt of price. EX-LAX CO. 600 WEDFORD AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

WANT MORE TIME Condemned A. F. of 14 Official Meeting Ready for Appeal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Attorney for President Compton and Secretary Morrison are working to secure an extension of time before the mandate of the District Court of Appeals, affirming the judgment of the Supreme Court in the contempt case, is issued in order to give the labor leaders more time in which to perfect their plans for carrying the case into the Supreme Court of the United States.

Both Compton and Morrison were cited today with Hamilton Midons, their attorneys, discussing the case and their future plan of action. The labor leaders desire additional time in which to prepare an appeal because of their inability to be present in Washington for the next two weeks, owing to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto beginning Monday.

STRIKERS ARRESTED Pennsylvania Coalmen Do Dirty Work for Coal Mine Bosses. BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5.—The strike at the Ferris independent coal mines, near here, where state constabulary was sent yesterday, came to an end today, when twenty-five men, alleged ringleaders of the trouble, were discharged, summarily evicted from the company houses, and ordered from the district.

IRISH LAND BILL DELAYED House of Commons Won't Approve Amendment by Lords. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The House of Commons today refused to agree to the House of Lords' amendment to the Irish land bill by a vote of 230 to 84. Efforts will be made to arrange a compromise.

RYAN'S BARN BURNED Fire yesterday destroyed the garage, barn and other outbuildings of the country estate of Clendinning J. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the traction magnate, near Suffern, N. Y. Five blue ribbon thoroughbred horses and two automobiles were burned. None of the family or servants was injured. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

The Big Store Levi Dros & Co. PROPRIETORS. Overcoat and Suit Sale That will pay you to travel many miles to attend. It means many Dollars Saved. At 8.90 \$10.00 Oxford Gray Frieze Overcoats. 14.00 Black and Gray Melton Overcoats. 15.00 Fancy Overcoats. 14.00 Fancy Worsteds Suits. 15.00 Fancy Cheviot Suits. 15.00 Black Thibet Suits. Sizes 35 to 46 Chest. At 12.50 \$15.00 Button-to-Neck Overcoats. 19.00 Fancy Cheviot Overcoats. 17.50 Black Kersey Overcoats. 16.50 Blue serge Suits. 16.50 Black Diagonal Suits. 17.00 Fancy Cheviot Suits. Sizes 35 to 46 Chest. At 14.50 \$25.00 Automobile Coats. 22.50 Patent Beaver Overcoats. 28.00 Black and Gray Kersey Overcoats. 24.00 Fancy Blue Suits. 22.50 Fancy Gray Worsteds Suits. 25.00 Silk Mixed Worsteds Suits. Sizes 35 to 48 Chest.

**ATTIA TO HELP IN CRUSHING LIBERTY**

Washington Tin Soldiers Ready to Attack Spokane Workers Who Fight for Free Speech.

(Special to The Call.)

**Spokane, Wash., Nov. 5.**—Two members of the National Guard and members of the fire department... (Text continues with details of the incident in Spokane.)

**Cops Beat Up Women.**

Men and women alike were clubbed and beaten by the police. So far as could be learned the total arrests number 164.

The hall of the Industrial Workers of America was raided without a warrant, and James Wilson, editor of the Industrial Worker... (Text continues with details of the raid.)

**LOCAL I. W. W. ACTS.**

The local members of the I. W. W. will hold an open air meeting tonight at 124th street and Seventh avenue.

**BIG BIRMINGHAM FIRE.**

**LONDON, Nov. 5.**—The great leather works of E. T. Holden & Son, at Walsall, near Birmingham, were burned out today.

**FREE TRIAL**

50c Weekly Will Buy a Victor or Edison Phonograph

A hundred miles would not be too far to travel to take advantage of the bargains offered for cash only.

Greater N. Y. Phonograph Co. 200 Grand St., 246 Grand St., and 72 Delancey St., New York. Tel. 3428 Orchard.

**READERS OF THE CALL ATTENTION!** L. BRUML'S Department Store 965 First Avenue, N. W. Corner 53d Street.

**Smerling & Borowitz** CLOTHERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS 43 Canal Street, Between Eldridge and Allen Streets

High Grade Union Made Goods at Cheapest Prices

PATRONIZE US AND THE CALL WILL BENEFIT BY IT.

**MUST HAVE ARMIES**

Canada's Premier Tells Union Men Time for Peace is Not Here Yet.

**OTTAWA, Nov. 5.**—Sir Wilfrid Laurier today said: "I am as you know, a man of peace, and I live in the hope that some day the world will see the utility of all its present expenditure upon armies and navies... (Text continues with Laurier's speech.)

**BESIEGE CONSULATE**

Persian Tribesmen Give Russia Pretext for Invading Country.

**TEHRAN, Persia, Nov. 5.**—Messages received here today from Ardabil, where the tribesmen have arisen, say the natives are besieging the Russian consulate... (Text continues with details of the siege.)

**AHEARN MUST GO**

Deposed Borough President to Be Ousted at Last.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday signed an order of remittitur making the judgment of the Court of Appeals, that John F. Ahearn has no right to the office of borough president of Manhattan... (Text continues with details of the court order.)

**NO WORK; SHOOTSELF.**

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5.—William Regan, aged thirty-two, of Buffalo, N. Y., unable to find employment here, and in a fit of despondency, shot himself in the stomach with a small caliber revolver at the Delaware river pier, several miles from here, this afternoon.

**CHICAGO POISONS SEEKERS OF "FOOD"**

(Continued from page 1.)

to presume, are still hungry. On any morning between midnight and sunrise hundreds of gaunt, spectral figures carrying frayed baskets and sacks may be seen at the dumps...

**BANKER FOUND DEAD.**

**FORT ERIE, Ont., Nov. 5.**—Manager Jeffrey of the Sterling Bank was found dead in his room today.

**REINSTATES DETECTIVE.**

**W. F. Baker, Police Commissioner,** announced yesterday that he had reinstated as a first-grade detective, with the rank of lieutenant, William F. Peabody...

**TRUSSMAKER.**

**HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER** 1490 2d Ave. Ext. 846 & 854

**THE KIND That Looks Best**

Wears Longest Costs Less **McCann's Hats** 210 BOWERY, near Spring Street.

**LABOR OFFICIALS RESIGN.**

**TURIN, Nov. 5.**—As the result of being censured by the National Council of the Italian Federation of Labor for not having organized demonstrations against the Czar upon the occasion of his recent visit to Italy...

**ARMY OFFICIALS RESIGN.**

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.**—Dr. Louis Lazo, the Minister from Honduras, has assured Secretary of State Knox that Honduras is not violating neutrality by aiding President Zelaya in his campaign against the Nicaraguan revolutionists...

**ARMY OFFICIALS RESIGN.**

Whether or not the United States authorities will permit the shipment of these arms is not known.

**ARMY OFFICIALS RESIGN.**

The Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture has made an analysis of certain sparkling wines regularly imported from France and reported that they contained certain adulterations in contravention of the food and drugs act...

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**LA FOLLETTE AFTER "COTTON CAPTAINS"**

Wisconsin Senator Hurls Terrible Indictment at Exploiters of Mill Workers: Slaves.

(Special to The Call.)

**MADISON, Wis., Nov. 5.**—Charging that the cotton schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill permits the protection policy to become a plunder policy, United States Senator La Follette denounced the schedule bitterly in this week's issue of La Follette's Magazine... (Text continues with details of the senator's speech.)

**EXTENDS PHONE DISPATCHING.**

**X. Y. Central R. R. Finds Telegraph May be Dispensed With.**

**UTICA, Nov. 5.**—The telephone system of train dispatching is about to be placed in operation on the New York Central between Albany and Syracuse...

**BANKER FOUND DEAD.**

**FORT ERIE, Ont., Nov. 5.**—Manager Jeffrey of the Sterling Bank was found dead in his room today.

**REINSTATES DETECTIVE.**

**W. F. Baker, Police Commissioner,** announced yesterday that he had reinstated as a first-grade detective, with the rank of lieutenant, William F. Peabody...

**TRUSSMAKER.**

**HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER** 1490 2d Ave. Ext. 846 & 854

**THE KIND That Looks Best**

Wears Longest Costs Less **McCann's Hats** 210 BOWERY, near Spring Street.

**LABOR OFFICIALS RESIGN.**

**TURIN, Nov. 5.**—As the result of being censured by the National Council of the Italian Federation of Labor for not having organized demonstrations against the Czar upon the occasion of his recent visit to Italy...

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Whether or not the United States authorities will permit the shipment of these arms is not known.

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**MUSIC**

N. Y. SYMPHONY AND KREISLER IN BROOKLYN.

At New Academy of Music.

For the opening concert of the series of five given at the New Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science, an exceedingly attractive program was tendered by Walter Damrosch, last night... (Text continues with details of the concert.)

**MAHLER LEADS PHILHARMONIC.**

At Carnegie Music Hall.

Beethoven, Strauss and Liszt were represented in the first two concerts of the reincarnate Philharmonic Society of New York...

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**ICE TRUST KILLED OFF COMPETITION**

Witness Declares So-Called Independent Concerns Were Nothing but Fake Companies.

(Special to The Call.)

That the American Ice Company (the Ice Trust) has killed off competition by employing pseudo independent companies to sell ice at 40 cents a hundred pounds, while the admittedly owned wagons of the trust itself at 50 cents, was testified to yesterday afternoon at the trial of the American Ice Company before Justice Wheeler of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court for alleged restraint of trade... (Text continues with details of the trial.)

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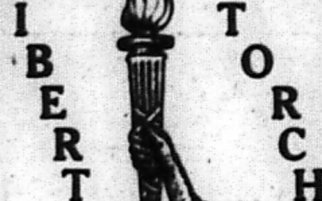
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**BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS**

**CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY**  
NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS  
We make a specialty of producing strictly FRESH EGGS FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN... (Text continues with details of the company's products.)

**1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St.**  
WAGONS WILL CALL TWICE A WEEK AT YOUR HOUSE.  
TELEPHONE 419, EAST NEW YORK.

Good Socialists should smoke good cigars. Ask your dealer for



**LIBERTY CIGARS**  
5c and 10c GRADES.  
Manufactured by L. H. LEFKOWITZ  
851 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn

**A. LEBEDOFF**  
UNION MADE HATS  
600 BROADWAY, cor. Whippel Street  
Umbrellas and Leather Goods.

Ladies—For Latest Styles in Hats, go to

**The Myrtle Millinery**  
1320 Myrtle Ave., near Stanhope St.  
C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 3254 Bushwick.

**AKONSON BROS. & FERST**  
Dry and Dress Goods  
We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bait, but Guarantee Satisfaction.  
61-63 BELMONT AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

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

**H. HELLER, Clothier and Tailor**  
271 Hamburg Ave., corner Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ELECTION CLAIMS CASHED. NO DISCOUNT. NO DELAY.

**Clothing for Men Who Regard Both Style and Economy**  
The assortment on display is by far the broadest we have ever shown... (Text continues with details of the clothing store's offerings.)

**HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COMPANY**  
443-453 MADISON STREET, BROOKLYN.

**"WON'T FALL"—CROKER**  
Fire Chief Says Criminal Courts Building is Not Going Down.  
No report will be made upon the condition of the Criminal Courts Building today... (Text continues with details of the building's status.)

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SPORTS

OPPOSITION WEAK

Heydler Will Be National League President Again, No Doubt.

Baseball people are taking little stock in the report that Charles W. Heydler, the boss of the Chicago Cubs, is leading a serious revolt against the re-election of John Heydler as president of the National League.

OFFERS \$100,000

Seattle Man Will Give That Amount for Jeffries-Johnson Scrap.

Jeffries' prediction that the club that gets the fight with himself and Johnson will probably bid at least \$100,000 seems likely to be true when bids are opened here on December 1.

TO TRY IRISH WRESTLERS.

Con O'Kelly and Pat Connelly, who have come here from Ireland, settling forth that they are champion wrestlers, may be matched to settle the alleged question of supremacy.

NOT GRIEF-STRIKEN

Witness Says Dr. Cleminson Did Not Worry About Wife's Death.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—That Dr. Halman Cleminson did not appear to be grief-stricken or affected by the death of his wife was the testimony given during today's trial of Cleminson on the charge of murdering Mrs. Cleminson by Miss Cecile Morgan, sister of Mrs. Cleminson.

REAL ESTATE—NEW JERSEY.

LARGE HOUSE or workshop, or both, on the Palisades, near Labor Temple, convenient to cars, trolley, elevator and new viaduct; completion to one building purchaser for this unusual bargain, and a substantial donation to the Call if sold through this advertisement. JERRY, care Call.

REAL ESTATE—LONG ISLAND.

BARGAIN Rockville Centre—3-room house, 1200 sq. ft., with full bath, central heat, \$2,500; good terms to quick buyers.

MISCELLANEOUS—REAL ESTATE.

On easy terms; good houses for sale cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica, Bayside, etc.

BOOKKEEPER SHOT

But Hold-Up Men Fail to Secure \$3,000 Sought For.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.—A daring but unsuccessful attempt to steal \$3,000 ended in the serious wounding of George Foote, bookkeeper for the Dartmouth Rope Works, today.

LIUT. UNDER CHARGES

Officer Said to Have Broken Into Bridal Chamber While Drunk.

Lieutenant John J. McCarthy, who has just been summarily transferred from the Elizabeth street station to Tottenville, will be tried before Deputy Police Commissioner Stover today on charges as serious as have ever gone on the records of the police in this city.

ONE COP ARRESTED ANOTHER.

Magistrate Discharges Everybody After Quarrel Over Fare.

Classified Advertisements. Rates under this heading are: 1 Insertion, 7c per Line; 2 Insertions, 15c per Line; 3 Insertions, 25c per Line; Seven Words to a Line.

MEETINGS. Comrade Alden Freeman, the great fighter for Free Speech in America, will deliver a lecture on "THOMAS PAINE, the Chief Agitator of the American Revolution" NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 8 P. M. At Michaels Hall, 1 Broome St., cor. S. Orange Ave., Newark, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 167th St., 222 E.—Large room for 2; running water; bath; private house. \$12.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Unfurnished. East Side. 25TH, 307-309 E.—3 elegant 5-room flats; \$15-20; half month free.

MEETINGS. UNION AND APARTMENTS DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

ITALIAN CLERICALS RAGE. Priests Incite Mob to Attack Socialist Mayor and Destroy City Hall. CASERTA, Italy, Nov. 5.—Upon learning of the murder of Francesco Ferrer by the Spanish government on October 12, the Socialist mayor, Giannoni, of the town of Isola del Liri, a place of 8,400 inhabitants, had the cross which was placed at the gateway of the town pulled down.

HELP WANTED—MALE. BOY—One who is willing to learn corset business. Call 497 W. 25th St. 25

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. WANTED—For general housework, middle-aged woman, who prefers a good home to high wages. Call Stodol, 1311 43d St., Brooklyn. 625

AGENTS WANTED. AGENTS for coal and wood make good wages; all parts of New York, Call, morning and evening, 225 E. 75th St.

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COURT UPHOLDS SYRIAN. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—The right of a native Syrian to become a citizen of the United States was upheld by Judge Hutton, in the Supreme Court of Los Angeles County. The Court ruled that a Syrian of the Aryan race, and hence cannot be barred from citizenship. The Government will appeal to the Federal courts.

CONVENIENT FOR THE READER. PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERTISER. Call Advertisers' Directory. READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN. BADGES AND BANNERS. L. Kraus, 125 Clinton St. Branch, 2265 2d Ave.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sam W. Elges, 465 E. 174th St.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN. DELICATESSEN. F. J. Theuer, 692 Knickerbocker Ave.

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread. WE DO LINOTYPE COMPOSITION AT LOWEST PRICES. THE CALL 442 PEARL STREET

OUT OF TOWN. CUSTOM TAILOR—Jersey City, N. J. E. Mark, 716 Grand St. Lovine Tailoring Co., 121 Montgomery St.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business. Polish Branch—266 East 10th street.

Public Meetings.

There will be a meeting of the Inglewood Socialist League at the Rand School this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

QUEENS.

Carpenters, cabinet makers and painters are expected to report at the clubhouse at 457 Greene street.

NEWARK.

Alden Freeman will deliver a lecture on "Thomas Paine, the Chief Agitator of the American Revolution," tonight at Michael's Hall.

SOCIALIST BAND.

The Socialist band, gotten together for the purpose to assist the party organizations not only during elections, but at all times.

HUNGARIANS HOLD FAIR.

For the purpose of placing the above, the Hungarian Socialist paper, on a firmer footing, the Hungarian Socialist supporters of the paper have arranged to hold a grand fair.

BROOKLYN EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

Henry W. Laidler, of Columbia University, and vice president of the Socialist Intercollegiate Society, will deliver a lecture tomorrow at 8 p. m.

GREENPOINT EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

The Greenpoint Socialists begin their series of lectures tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Socialist Educational Club.

program for the season. Lectures will be held every Sunday at 3 p. m. admission is free and no collection taken.

WORKINGMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

The Workingmen's Educational Club will celebrate the first year of its existence by holding a grand entertainment and reception in their rooms at 477 Atlantic avenue.

NEWARK.

Organizer M. Korahet reports that no increase in the vote was expected on account of light registration.

PATERSON.

G. R. Kirkpatrick will open the winter course of lectures tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at the Socialist party headquarters.

BOSTON, MASS.

At the late election a new charter was adopted which requires 5,000 signatures for each candidate for municipal office.

PITTSBURG, PA.

The county committee meets at headquarters, 347 Fifth avenue, Sunday afternoon, November 7.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

McKinley Hall was jammed to the doors with Socialist and progressive workers in protest against the murder of Francisco Ferrer.

MAINE MILLS CUT TIME.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 5.—The cotton mills of the Edwards Manufacturing Company here were shut down last night for the remainder of the week.

of the United States to suspend diplomatic relations with the government of Spain and the Vatican at Rome.

NATIONAL.

There has been sent from the national office of the Socialist party \$4,679.19 to the strike headquarters in Stockholm, Sweden.

"WHICH IS WHICH?"

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings to Speak on Politics at Rand School.

MINERAL WATER MAKERS.

The Mineral Water Makers' Union of Greater New York, No. 12,876, will hold a meeting at Clinton Hall.

BROOKLYN DRESSMAKERS.

At the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades the Brooklyn Children's Dressmakers' Union was duly installed.

BOHN TO LECTURE

To Speak on Important Subject at People's Forum, Tomorrow.

SCHEDULE READY

Census Bureau to Ask 15 Important Questions of Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.

The general schedule which will be used in the Federal Census of Manufactures for the calendar year 1909, has been formulated.

MAINE MILLS CUT TIME.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 5.—The cotton mills of the Edwards Manufacturing Company here were shut down last night for the remainder of the week.

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

A conference of the Socialist Sunday Schools will take place Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m., at 436 Grand street, New York.

HASS SONS,

Cypress, nr. Cooper Ave., Evergreen, L.I. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Labor Union Notes

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations.

LOCAL.

The Label Council of the Women's Auxiliaries of Brooklyn will hold a meeting Monday, November 8, at 2 p. m.

"BIG SIX'S" BALL.

The sixtieth annual reception and ball of Typographical Union No. 6 will be held on Tuesday, January 25, 1910.

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CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Festivals for 25th Birthday of the Workmen's Death Benefit Fund.

PART I.

- 1. March—Unter dem Freiheitsbann. 2. Chor—Battie Hymn, from "Blenniz".

PART II.

- 1. Overture—Robespierre. 2. Chor—Mein jauchzend Lied.

HILLQUIT AT FORUM

Will Speak on "Is Socialism Practical?" at People's Forum, Brooklyn.

TONIGHT:

2d Grand Annual Concert and Ball Saturday Evening, Nov. 6, 1909

AT GRAND MANHATTAN HALL,

Francis Siskoff and Mr. Siskoff will participate in a sketch in one act by the Francis Siskoff Co.

MILLINERY WORKERS.

The Millinery Workers' Union of Greater New York will hold its annual ball at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, tonight.

INTERNATIONAL.

TO FIGHT SHOP ASSISTANTS.

The Employers' Federation in Sydney, Australia, has taken legal advice respecting the issue of the badge by the Shop Assistants' Union.

DOMESTICS TO ORGANIZE.

A report from Worcester, Mass., is to the effect that a movement is on foot to organize the women of that city who work as domestics.

LONGSHOREMEN'S ORGAN.

The International Longshoremen's Association is to publish an official organ—the Longshoreman.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

The Sustaining Fund acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions since October 20.

Table with columns for name, amount, and category. Includes entries like 'Gordon P. Carruth, account stock 2.00' and 'Local Nyack, pledge 4.00'.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every Saturday night, at 225 Chrystie street, Henry Engel will give dramatic presentations.

ONE STRIKER HOLDS OUT.

Other School Children Think She Will Get Teacher Back.

Will You Remember This? Will you remember that we sell high grade SUITS AND OVERCOATS whenever the time comes for you to make a purchase?

PUBLIC LECTURES. The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight:

NATIONALISTS WIN. Filipino Assembly Controlled by Advocates of Independence.

TONIGHT! FULL DRESS AND CIVIC BALL GIVEN BY THE MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION.

LYRIC HALL 42d STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE. Sunday, November 7, 1909, AT 11 A. M.

FRANCISCO FERRER WAS AN ANARCHIST! Do you want to learn what his ideas were in regard to the State, Religion, Education and Militarism?

Church of the Ascension 5TH AVENUE AND 10TH STREET. SUNDAY, 8 P. M. ALEXANDER IRVINE ON "What Is the Church?"

# A Study Course in Socialism.

## Lesson I.—The Capitalist System.

"Socialism is a criticism of modern social conditions, a theory of progress, an ideal of social organization, and a practical movement of the masses. To be fully understood, it must be studied in all of these phases."—Morris Hillquit, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," preface.

In this course, we shall follow the foregoing order. By "criticism of modern social conditions" we do not mean simply a denunciation of evils, but such an analysis of the conditions as will enable us to understand their causes and effects.

Capitalism is the name given to the economic and social system which has grown up since the Middle Ages and become mature within the last century; which now prevails in a fully developed form over Western Europe and North America, and which is rapidly growing and spreading to other parts of the world.

The Socialist movement is a product of capitalism and is also its destined destroyer. It cannot arise in any country till capitalism has developed to a certain point, and wherever capitalism becomes established the Socialist movement makes its appearance.

We must begin by examining the main characteristics of capitalism. Next we shall consider the manner in which social tendencies and movements are produced by the environment and the conflicting interests of various classes. Then we shall study the position of the wage working class under capitalism, and its resultant ideas. This will bring us to the Socialist movement. After briefly sketching the growth of this movement, we shall more particularly study its nature, its methods and its program.

Historic goods and economic systems cannot be sharply divided. We cannot specify the exact year in which medieval society gave place to modern society, though we may say it was about the beginning of the sixteenth century. Economic systems overlap to some extent. Thus, of three continents in most parts of Europe the feudal system was gradually declining, and the capitalist system gradually developing side by side with it; even now there remains some relic of feudalism in the midst of an essentially capitalist system. In this country, down to 1865, the system of chattel slavery existed side by side with a pretty highly developed capitalism.

Yet, if we examine each system in its full development, we find that each has its peculiar characteristics, that they are distinct systems, and that in the long run they cannot co-exist without a conflict in which one must conquer and destroy the other.

The capitalist system grew up gradually in Western Europe during the sixteenth and following centuries, having its earliest, and for a long time its fullest, development in England. In the later eighteenth century it underwent a sudden change and expansion, due to the introduction of power driven machinery. In this course we shall study it only in its mature form.

In Europe the capitalist system had to struggle to displace the feudal system, which had prevailed for a thousand years. In America we never had a feudal system, as the country began to be settled in the seventeenth century. The American War for Independence was about contemporaneous with the rise of machine industry in England. The history of the United States is, therefore, the history of a capitalist society developing freely and without confusion with other systems, except in so far as it was affected by the existence of slavery in the South before the Civil War.

In order to understand the working of this system and the movement which has grown out of it and seeks to overthrow it, we must bear in mind some of its main characteristics.

1. Capitalism is essentially a system of production of commodities for sale in a general market. Superficial writers assume that men have always been engaged in producing things to be sold. In fact, throughout most of the world's history, production for sale has been exceptional, production for use the rule. In the Middle Ages most of the people were engaged in agriculture, and for the greater part of the produce was consumed on the estate where it was raised; even the minority who were engaged in handicraft made goods largely "to order" for specific customers. Production

## If You Suffer From Headaches and Nervousness

If the print blurs when reading it is certain that Eyestrain is present. Call and let me make a scientific examination and advise you as to your cure. I also STRAIGHTEN CROSS EYES without any surgical operation. CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CHILDREN'S EYES. My patients are very reasonable. CONSULTATION FREE.

**Dr. M. Harrison**  
OPTOMETRIST,  
101 AVENUE B,  
Bet. 6th & 7th Sts., New York.  
Telephone 4857 Orchard.

UNION MADE SHOES.

## FEEL OLD WHEN NEW AND LOOK NEW WHEN OLD

That's what we are told about our Shoes by people who are wearing them.

Many people come to us from various parts of this great city to get their shoes. They don't mind going out of their way a little to get what they want. SHOES THAT ARE GOOD FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW. After you have bought one pair of Shoes of us you will be a regular customer of ours. Come and let us show you why.

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for sale grew with the widening of commerce in the sixteenth century; since the great inventions of the eighteenth century it has become the dominant form. Today, in the most advanced countries, less than half the people are engaged in agriculture; even these sell most of their produce and buy all their clothes, furniture, tools, etc., while in other branches of production goods are turned out almost exclusively for sale, neither the workmen nor their employer knowing who is going to use the things they make.

2. Capitalism is essentially a competitive system. In earlier systems most people were confined to specific occupation in specific places; land was hereditary, in families and not easily transferred; prices and wages were regulated by law or custom. Now every man is legally free to change his occupation and his residence at will and to buy or sell land, goods or services at whatever price he can; buyers may bid against each other to get goods, sellers to dispose of them; employers to get workmen, workmen to get employment. (As we shall see, competition tends eventually to destroy itself and produce a new species of monopoly when capitalism becomes very highly developed.)

3. Capitalism is essentially a system of production on a large scale by the use of complex, power-driven machinery. The invention of the steam engine (1769), spinning machinery (1769-72), power loom (1785), blast furnace (1788), cotton gin (1792), etc., revolutionized industry. They enabled a given number of workers to produce many times more goods than could the same number working separately with hand tools. By cheapening production they drove hand industry out of the field.

4. Capitalism is essentially a changing and expanding system. This results from its being a system of large machine production for competitive sale in a general market. Every invention facilitates new inventions and the improvement of methods goes on continually. With few exceptions, the effect of every successful invention is to reduce the total amount of labor necessary to produce a given amount of goods. Since goods are produced for competitive sale, and cheapness gives a decisive advantage in competition, as soon as a labor saving improvement is brought into use it becomes necessary for all to adopt it. Methods are continually revolutionized, old trades destroyed and new ones created. The most advanced countries and the most advanced establishments in each country continually expand their market at the expense of those less advanced.

5. Capitalism is essentially a system of social production. In the modern factory no individual worker produces a single complete article. The factory is a unit employing a large number of workers, specialized for many correlated processes, acting together under one plan and joint control. The product is created by their joint or social labor.

6. Capitalism is, nevertheless, essentially individualistic as a system of distribution or appropriation. The form of private property was suitable to the older method of production with simple and inexpensive tools. In the United States a hundred years ago (except where slavery prevailed) the worker usually owned the things with which he worked and consequently owned the product and was "his own master." This same form of property, applied to complex and costly means of social production, has just opposite results.

7. Capitalism, therefore, involves the existence of two distinct and hostile classes—owners who do not work and workers who do not own. The reality of this class division is not destroyed by the fact that it is not legally recognized; that occasionally a person passes from one class to the other, and that the classes overlap to some extent. The essential point is that there is a powerful class of capitalists, whose income is derived from the ownership of the means of production, and a numerous class of wage workers, who are practically propertyless and have not the means of employing themselves. These classes are not all-inclusive; of the other classes, and of the antagonism between capitalists and wage workers, we shall speak later.

References.

Each student is urged to read within the next week at least one of the following:

- Hillquit, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," preface and introduction.
- Sparzo, "Socialism," Introduction.
- Kirkup, "History of Socialism," Introduction.
- Deville, "The People's Marx," preface.

And also at least one of the following:

- Vandervelde, "Collectivism and Industrial Evolution," Part V, Chapter I, pp. 31 to 59.
- Hillquit, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," Chapter II, especially pp. 24 to 25; "History of Socialism in the United States," general introduction, pp. 15 to 18, and introduction to Part II, pp. 149 to 154, and Sparzo, "Socialism," Chapter II, pp. 16 to 23.

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# "The Man Shakespeare."

If this column has any interest of originality, it is that it expresses the point of view of the creative artist as distinguished from that of the critic. There is a one-sided feud between artists and critics. When a number of artists are gathered together you will soon in the conversation come upon signs of that feud. I admit that the general attitude of artists to critics is unfair. They expect from critics an imaginative comprehension which in the nature of the case only a creative artist can possess. On the other hand, a critic because he has neither the time nor the inclination to master the necessary critical apparatus. Hence critical work seldom or never satisfies the artist, and the artist's ideal of what critical work ought to be is an impossible dream. I find confirmation of my view in other arts than my own. The critical work of Mr. Bernhard Berenson, for instance, seems to me wonderful and satisfying. But when I mention Mr. Berenson to a painter I invariably discover that that painter's secret attitude towards Mr. Berenson is—well, aristocratic. The "fines", and the only first-rate, criticism is produced when, by an exceptional accident, a creative artist of balanced and powerful temperament is moved to deal exhaustively with a subject. Among standard critical works the one that has most impressed me is Lessing's "Laocoon"—in any rate the literary parts of it. Here (I have joyously said to myself) is somebody who knows what he is talking about! Here is someone who has been there. But how rare the accident! I make these remarks to introduce—not without the solemnity which I most genuinely feel—another of those rare accidents, Mr. Frank Harris' "The Man Shakespeare" and His Tragic Life Story," published by Frank Palmer. I shall not attempt here I could only do it in the form of fiction—to express the emotion which I experienced as I read steadily through his elaborate book. I can only compare it with unforgettable sensations that have perturbed me at moments when I stood between earth and sky on some high tower of Dartmoor. . . . I realized that a masterpiece on Shakespeare had at length been written.

I say "at length" because I suppose it to be the first. It must surely be the first that could satisfy a creative artist. I am not a Shakespearean scholar. I regret it. The private regret of very many artists is that they cannot be scholars. I dare say that any University Extension Lecturer could double me up on a thousand interesting Shakespearean points. But I have read Coleridge and Swinburne. And I have read Professor Dowden and Professor Bradley and Mr. Sidney Lee. I believe that Professor Dowden's principal book comprises nearly all the notions generally received about Shakespeare in correct circles. In asserting that these writers leave me cold or tepid I do not wish to be rude to them, especially to Coleridge and Swinburne. Swinburne was a great critic, but he did not attack the whole subject, and his illumination is a series of flashes. Coleridge was a great but capricious critic—and he is responsible for nine-tenths of all the bad Shakespearean criticism that exists. I can give you an instance of the sort of thing thataspergated me in Coleridge. He fastens on the introduction of the gardener (what a gardener!) in Act III, Scene IV, of "Richard II.", as an example of Shakespeare's "wonderful judgment," and claims that it helps to realize the situation. The pronouncement reaches the final degree of ineptitude. It is too silly for contradiction. Shakespearean criticism is full of similar absurdities. Coleridge was an artist. Yes, one of the greatest and one of the worst. But he was not a dramatic artist. I could show fifty things in Coleridge's Shakespearean criticism that a dramatic artist of my experience at all would be bound to smother. What is true of Coleridge is still truer of his imitators. They are cultured fellows, they refrain from evidence; they serve a harmless purpose in describing the adventures of their sensitive souls amid the Himalayas of Shakespeare. But when it comes to examining the artist, his psychology, and his methods, they simply do not know what they are talking about; not one of them. The artist is completely hidden from them. They are incapable of getting themselves into his skin. And, quite unconsciously, they give themselves away, by turns of phrase on every page. Thus Professor Dowden: "Practical, positive, and alive to material interests, Shakespeare unquestionably was. But there is another side to his character." Good Lord! To me, in the spectacle of an excellent person like Professor Dowden sitting down to write a book under the title, "Shakespeare, His Mind and Art," there is something tragically comic; so hopeless is it that Professor Dowden could ever come within miles of any sort of imaginative understanding of Shakespeare's artistic mind. Nothing is more sure than that the pretentious reviews of men like Professors Dowden and Bradley, with all their petty and nice eloquence, are faced to eternal death, the death of the unimportant. These and similar critics are receptive, feminine, and naive also. Still, I would not deny their temporary utility.

The opening pages of "The Man Shakespeare" at once produce certainty that the mind of its author is worldly, non-academic, and powerfully creative. I use "worldly" in a good sense. I mean that the author knows the actual world, moves about in it freely, and is versed in life itself; qualities denied to professors or to most of them. And he writes as an artist. He does not fit words ingeniously together; he plasticly molds the whole phrase. Also he has no use for the Ark of the Covenant. In England Shakespeare has come to be only a little less sacred than the Bible. The mandarins have built up a tradition according to which you must speak delicately when you say anything about Shakespeare. All English literature is divided into Shakespeare—and the rest, and in the subconsciousness of the race is a no-

tion that Shakespeare's defects are finer than other writers' virtues. Mr. Frank Harris has a very short way with all this. His fiat goes through the pane instantly, and the breezes of common sense blow through the stuffy chambers where the commentators have been mulling at their priest-like tasks. Naturally Shakespeare has been praised for the wrong things, all sorts of wrong things. Mr. Frank Harris sets these matters right. "He could not construct plays or invent stories, but it is true, of course. As for the claim made on Shakespeare's behalf that his range was as wide as human nature, Mr. Harris demolishes it in two toothsome pages. "He never drew a reformer, never conceived a man as swimming against the stream of his time." The best of a Wordsworth or a Turgenyev is outside him." Obviously true, when you think it over! The claim of universality is ridiculous, will not stand looking at. And yet it has been seriously made a thousand times. Decidedly refusing to treat Shakespeare as a god, or even as half of one, Mr. Harris treats him lovingly and reasonably as a man. The book is full of passionate admiration.

# THE TORY PARTY AND THE GEORGIAN PARTY

There is something very perplexing about the history of the land and Conservative party in this country. In the past it opposed rigorously, and for excellent reasons, the establishment of a paid standing army; it did its best to withstand the formation of a national debt; it objected to the cruel enactments of the Poor Law of 1832; it restricted the hideous slave-driving of the capitalist class by the Factory Acts; it introduced a much wider suffrage than the Whigs and Liberals were prepared to accept; it gave the country gratuitous education; and it even introduced a sort of unemployed organization measure. That is not a bad record as the records of dominant political factions go. Yet, practically for twenty years, from 1886 to 1896, having complete control of the British Empire at the most critical period of its whole existence, Tory statesmen failed utterly to appreciate what was going on around them, or to take any serious steps to deal with the social and economic problems which all the rest of the world recognized were pressing for solution. Even the tariff reform or protection policy, which we are now asked to believe is the one thing needful, but which, let us bear in mind, was itself surrendered by a Tory statesman as incapable of defense, was discouraged and derided by the party leaders; while the teachings of Mr. Disraeli were scouted, and the attempts of Lord Randolph Churchill to take a hand in the uplifting of the people were derided as a vain thing. Drifting and tide-waiting were regarded as the highest form of statesmanship, and Mr. Balfour, who may yet be spoken of as the Calonne of the English Revolution, taught the world that sceptical cynicism and smart dialectical juggling were the highest attainments possible for an English political leader. Principles he had none, and enthusiasm to him meant ignorant hysteria. He went headlong into the South African War, which his intelligence told him was a fatal blunder, rather than kick the shallow bully Chamberlain out of his uncle's Cabinet, and he accepted the teachings of the capitalist reactionaries whom at heart he contemned rather than take the trouble to think out a policy for the nation.

As a result of all this hopeless incompetence, none the less famous for being veneered over by verbal cleverness, the Liberals came in with an overwhelming, though according to the numbers polled an excessive, majority. The issue between protection and Socialism, or at any rate Socialist palliatives, became manifestly the political struggle of the future. With the Irish party, the Labor party, and the various sections of the Liberal and Unionist parties it was obvious we had entered upon the periods of groups and combinations. It was possible, therefore, even for the small minority to which the Unionists had been reduced, to take advantage of the circumstances to show that they recognized that a new departure had to be made and that mere indifference or obstruction had had its day. From the point of view of political tactics, there was nothing in the attitude of either of the Laborists or the Irish to

The type-character is, of course, Hamlet. Everybody is agreed that Shakespeare put himself into Hamlet. But it has needed Mr. Frank Harris to trace the same character earlier in his later stages of development, in many other of Shakespeare's personages: Romeo; Jacques; Posthumus; Duke Vincentio; Duke Orsino; Antonio; Macbeth; and others. When a dozen years ago in the Saturday Review, Mr. Harris began to show that the so-called savage Thamyris of Cawdor was simply Hamlet grown older, the astonishing revelation came with a thrill. It startled Oscar Wilde. Some people cut out the articles and kept them. Others, including a professor, merely appropriated the idea. Mr. Theodore Watts-Dunton had noted that bits of Hamlet were scattered all through the plays, and had most weirdly and mandarinically conjectured, to explain the phenomenon, that "Shakespeare seems to have kept a sort of Hamlet note-book, full of Hamlet's thoughts," and to have "tossed them indiscriminately into other plays." What an exquisite ignorance of creative processes is here disclosed! Mr. Harris alone has furnished the true explanation, now in the finished book exceedingly brilliant and complete. I shall not attempt here to transcribe briefly his portrait of Shakespeare. It is too elaborate, and too surprising in its immense convincingness. I will quote from the last page: "Shakespeare was not the kind of man Englishmen are accustomed to admire. By a curious irony of fate, Jesus was sent to the Jews, the most unworldly soul to the most material of peoples; and Shakespeare to Englishmen, the most glib, gossamer charmer to a masculine, rude race. It may be well for us to learn what infinite virtue lay in that frail, sensual singer." There is not much of Professor Dowden's "prosperous country gentleman" left when Mr. Harris has

done. The one thing that I object to in the delineation is the word "nobility," to describe Shakespeare's habitable love of courts and titles and his equally indubitable lack of sympathy with the common people. Standards and ideals have even since George the Fourth's, and snobbishness is an unfair and misleading word. The second part of the book disengages Shakespeare's life from the plays. This portion of the exegesis is not put forward with the same certainty as the portraits of the man, but to myself it is just as convincing. The epic and utterly disastrous nature of his passion for Mary Fitton is richly proved. The innocence of Shakespeare's relations with Herbert seems to me to be less clearly established, but many excellent people will be glad to have Mr. Harris' authority for believing that the first sequence of Sonnets is not after all, unspeakable. I have far outrun my habitual space, and I am still far from having expressed my estimate of this book. It is probably unique. It is unquestionably unique in the annals of Shakespearean criticism. It is bound to be received in certain quarters with contumely or with anger, for it abrades a hundred susceptibilities and deracinate a hundred pet ideas. But by its courage, its originality, its force, its patient inquiry, its comprehension of art and the artist, its acquaintance with life, and its perfectly astounding acquaintance with Shakespeare's plays, the ultimate destiny of the book is assured. It marks an epoch. It has destroyed nearly all previous Shakespearean criticism, and it will be the parent of nearly all the Shakespearean criticism of the future.—James Tansley, in the New Age, London, England.

# Next Sunday's Call

Will Contain Lots of Good Things.

AMONG THEM WILL BE:

- CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONS, a vivid picture of French Socialism, by Arthur Ballard.
- The Second Installment of Gorky's Great Story.
- An Essay by Karl Kautsky on CLASS INTERESTS. This essay has never been printed in English before.
- FERRER'S EXECUTION, with a picture of Ferrer on his way to jail.
- PURE AND SIMPLE LABOR POLITICS, by William English Walling.
- POVERTY, CHARITTY, and OBEDIENCE, a conversation reported by Brigit Stanton.
- An Illustrated Art Review by Bruno Louis Zimm.
- THE VAGABOND, a story by Guy De Maupassant.
- COMMENT AND DISCUSSION, a Free Forum.
- WOMAN'S SPHERE.
- FOR YOUNG FOLKS.
- SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS.

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prevent the Conservatives from taking a fresh start. Social questions demanded immediate consideration. Ireland could be removed from the battleground of faction. The policy of Lord Salisbury and Idlesleigh in regard to India might have been taken up again.

But all this, of course, would mean that reactionists should cease to foster reaction and that the Tories would admit that there was something more than their privilege and property to conserve. Of this patriotism and higher statesmanship they were on and all wholly incapable. Their sole conception of opposition was to oppose. Of really constructive policy outside of changes in the tariff no word could be heard. The more reactionary the utterance from their own or the Liberal benches the more vehemently was the cheering from their side. Their only leader in the House of Commons amused himself with feats of acrobatic intellectual agility in a series of clever speeches which carefully committed him to nothing. But the Liberals were meanwhile settling the country and wholesale ineptitude in tyrannical and wholesale ineptitude in the treasury department. The swing of the pendulum had manifested begun, and Tweedledee was again coming forward to replace with traditional incapacity the more modern incompetence of Tweedledum. We are indeed a queer people.

Just at this moment, however, came Mr. Lloyd George's Budget. It is safe to say that a more incoherent and ill-thought out measure was never brought into the House of Commons. Its indigestible and incomprehensible complications so far choked its originator on its introduction that he was obliged to crave for half an hour's intermission in the middle of his speech, during which he might clear his throat and disengage his intelligence. He made a fearful botch of his exposition even so. But the bed-rock facts were soon laid bare. The working classes were to be called upon to pay for the old age pensions by further heavy taxation on their petty luxuries of beer, spirits and tobacco—like feeding a dog with its own tail and part of its

rum; and the landowners were to be far more lightly mulcted by a series of impost, fully half of which have since been given up the cost of valuation being borne by the state. There was nothing here to benefit the people, nothing whatever. But the Liberals somehow purchased the support of the Labor party, which did not see its way at all clearly at the next general election to retain even the seats it had got; and the Tory party set to work to make the Budget popular by putting up Rothschild, Rosebery, Averbury, Norfolk, Westminster, with other dukes, peers and capitalists to attack it and declare it to be Socialist. Such fatuity on the part of the latter, and such gross betrayal on the part of the former, never were. Once more the people are being gulled by the Liberals, as their forerunners were by fraudulent free trade, while the Tories, in their selfishness, are preparing their own downfall. Even in their own interest they ought to have sided with the people against Lloyd George and his great capitalist supporters; but so stupidly greedy are they, so utterly destitute of any regard whatever for the mass of their countrymen, that they shrivel at being called upon to bear even equitable taxation.

So it was left for our Socialist Democrats, as it was left for our Charist predecessors, to warn the workers against both fact-ions. The Liberal taxes on unearned increment and so on are wholly useless to the wage earners. As Mr. McKenna—who declared that all Socialists are paid for their propaganda—has freely confessed, "If we

had intended to touch property in earnest we should have placed a cumulative tax on income"; as Mr. Winston Churchill avowed, "We do not tax those who work up a business and thus benefit the country; we tax only the class which renders no service." Precisely; the land taxes are not intended to nationalize the land or to benefit the people, but to retain the Liberals in office and to win the next general election. They are not directed against the capitalists, who are the direct slave-drivers, but against the landowners who are merely sleeping partners in the proceeds of unpaid labor. None would rejoice more heartily than ourselves if there were any evidence whatever that the present Budget were even partially Socialist in its tendency. But being what it is, a serious addition to the indirect burdens on the workers, and a piece of burden-shifting trickery in regard to the land, our only consolation for the foolish action of Laborists and trade unionists in swallowing this obvious Liberal-capitalist bait is that the Tories will probably suffer for their twenty years' record of brutality at home and abroad.—H. M. Hyndman, in London Justice.

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Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

THE HEART KNOWETH
By Charlotte Wilson
Sometimes my little woe is lulled to rest...

THE KISS OF THE UNDERWEAR GIRLS.

By Martha Bousley Brewer
There is a strike on at the Union Underwear Company, 346 Grand Street...

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All organized women should join in congratulations to the Hat Trimmers of Newark...

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DO YOU KNOW that the last census, that of 1900, reveals the fact that between the ages of ten and twenty-one...

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SHALL WE BUY OUT THE CAPITALISTS?

By FRANK BOHN.

I have been excused. In a new convert to our cause, of course, it indicates the need of reading a few good pamphlets. In public representatives of the party, it is simply abominable. That is positively all that can be said about the "argument."

II "We do not play politics, anti-slavery is not half-jest with us; it is in terrible earnest, with life or death, worse than life or death on the issue."

III "We do not play politics, anti-slavery is not half-jest with us; it is in terrible earnest, with life or death, worse than life or death on the issue."

A CONVERSATION.

My friend Fred ignored Socialism all one day at an old college chum shot himself, after writing the following note: "I am ruined. If the Socialists had..."

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CLASS RULE IN ITS GLORY.

Police lawlessness and police brutality are again to the fore. Not in the black belt of Mississippi, nor in the mining districts of Idaho, nor in the domain of the coal and steel barons in Pennsylvania, but in the Metropolis of the Continent. Striking girls are harassed, intimidated, arrested, deprived of their rights as established by law and court decisions, while men strikers are brutally beaten up by thugs hired by the employers and protected by the police.

LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Agitation.

We spoke yesterday of the imperative need for reducing the number of our organizations by consolidating them wherever possible; of the need for economy in time and money in order to hold and increase our membership; and of the need for a more effective central committee. Much of the ineffectiveness of our organization is to be attributed to a false notion of democracy prevailing among us. Committees are not given the necessary powers. Every trifling question is submitted to the "committee of the whole" for prolonged debates. Costly referendums are without end. Our party machinery is cumbersome and dilatory in its operation.

BALLOTS, BULLETS AND BROTHERHOOD.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Victor Berger started recently, a good deal of futile discussion by declaring for bullets. But those who read carefully what he said could hardly disagree with him. The Declaration of Independence declares it to be the duty and right of the people to alter or abolish any government denying the fundamental rights of man.

THE RED CARD—AND AFTER.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Here are some thoughts relating to our election slump. They may be right or wrong, but they are the fruit of my observation as an active worker in the ranks. Local New York—to which I confine my remarks—has on its membership roll considerably over 2,500 names. That many men and women are holders of our celebrated red card, entitling them to be reckoned as comrades.

Comrades, Let Us Weep; Every One Be Discouraged.

By Ben Hanford.

All join in while I lead in weeping. Everybody give up. We (the Socialists) have lost votes. Think of it. Last year, when we knew (before they were counted) that the Socialist party ticket would get more than one million votes, we failed to get half that number. And this year we did not get as many votes as we did last year.

FROM EACH TO ALL AND BACK.

By PETER E. BURROWS.

To know the difference between liberty and solidarity is to be usefully informed on the requirements of the working class. Liberty may be only a local reaction against a local wrong or a mere outcry of egotism against social order and necessity; it may rant and roar like a great artillery and yet be as shallow as a rivulet. The love of liberty may have no single heartbeat in common with the throbs of humanity; it may clothe itself with the rights arm itself with the powers and feed itself on the bread of a man; and be only the fattening of a man; tyranny. The tyrant loves his liberty to be more of a tyrant as much as the slave can love to cast away his chain.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

Having declared that he would not accept office unless his associates on the ticket were also let into the clover patch, Mr. Geynor is asked to "make good," but simply winks both eyes. Miss Elizabeth Magie, a high-strung Chicago wage slave, has been relieving her mind in a "description of hell by one who is in it." There is just one way out for all the workers, Elizabeth. Will you find and preach it?