

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

The Call

The Weather.

Partly cloudy and colder today; fair tomorrow.

TELEPHONES 2271-2313 WORTH.

Price Two Cents.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909

No. 293.

GRANT PARDON FOR DE FORNARO

Conditions Adopted at Berkeley Theater Against Mexican Despotism.

TAFT'S BROTHER TOOL OF DIAZ

Connection With Case Established by Letter to Publishers From Lawyer.

We, citizens of New York, in mass meeting assembled, herewith resolve that we regard the conviction of Carlo De Fornaro of libel and his sentence of one year's imprisonment at hard labor as an unprecedented and unconstitutional attack upon free speech and freedom of the press.

We demand that our Legislature repeal that part of the libel laws which gave an excuse for the action of the court, and we call upon the Governor of New York for the immediate and unconditional pardon of Carlo De Fornaro.

These resolutions were adopted at an enthusiastic protest meeting in the Berkeley Theater last night, addressed by Gaylord Wilshire, George Edwin Wilshire, who is De Fornaro's attorney, and other Jones and Joshua Wanhope.

Taft's Brother Involved.

The connection of the President's brother, Henry W. Taft, with the prosecution of De Fornaro was brought out by a letter read by Gaylord Wilshire, and De Fornaro's attorney, disavowed the fact that the American consul in the City of Mexico had failed to deliver documents sent in his care to a lawyer there, which were of importance to De Fornaro's defense.

Wilshire Attacks Jury.

"With such powerful forces at work," said Gaylord Wilshire, after denouncing the Johnson letter, "it was not surprising to get Jerome to indict De Fornaro."

To establish the truth of his statements about Espinola, the tool of the case who came to New York to prosecute him, De Fornaro would have had to get his witnesses in Mexico. This would be about as easy as to get witnesses against the Czar in Russia.

De Fornaro had a jury trial, concluded Wilshire, "but it is well known that there are a certain number of people to whom \$2 a day for jury-duty is a motive and that these persons have a habit of mysteriously changing on the jury list again and again, unless their verdicts are not satisfactory to the ring in control, in which case they are not in the box at all."

Then the judge took an hour and ten minutes to charge the jury, and that long adverse charge was the last thing in the minds of the jury.

Wilshire also commented satirically on the point that Supreme Court Justice Seabury who subsequently denied a certificate of reasonable doubt, has been as a radical in the past, being a single taxer, and a judge who was transferred to office at the time of the worst wave.

Attorney Joseph pointed out that De Fornaro's book had not been read in Mexico, where Espinola was known, and therefore could not affect his reputation. It was the same, he said, as if the *Estimote of Cook and Fry* would come to the District Attorney in New York and get indictments against newspapers that had called them liars on the ground that they had been greatly hurt by consequent injury to their reputations among their Latino friends.

The packages which Joseph said the American Consul at Mexico City had not delivered, as requested, contained a number of letters rogatory by which it was hoped to collect evidence in De Fornaro's favor. "It was acknowledged by the Consul six weeks after he was sent," said Joseph, "and finally came back through the State Department with many fine seals and heavy charges."

Another Jones was received with tremendous enthusiasm, except when he spoke slightly of the woman

(Continued on page 2.)

WOULD SELL BLOOD

Many Men Willing to Part With Red Corpuscles for Money.

This advertisement was in yesterday morning's newspapers: **MAN WANTED**—For blood transfusion. Must be healthy and no blood taint. Good reward. Apply Friedman, 646 St. Ann's avenue.

The advertiser, Harry Friedman, runs a men's furnishing store at 1642 Third avenue. Friedman said yesterday that he inserted the advertisement on behalf of his brother-in-law, Isidore Jellonek, a real estate man, who lives at the St. Ann's avenue address. Mr. Jellonek, who is fifty years old, has been in the Leban Hospital for a week, suffering from pernicious anemia. Dr. Parker Syms, of 540 Park avenue, decided recently that it would be necessary to resort to blood transfusion.

Applicants began coming to the Bronx address early yesterday morning and continued until late last night. By early afternoon sixty applicants had been looked over by physicians. Others were turned away at once. Finally, at 6 o'clock last night, Friedman put a sign on his door, "No Men Wanted," but even this did not stop the would-be applicants from ringing the bell and asking to be examined.

Three men were picked out tentatively and these will be taken to the hospital. The physicians said last night that it was likely that the man accepted would be a man named Rubis, who lives at one of the Mills hotels and who submitted to a like operation a month ago at the Presbyterian Hospital. The operation will be performed on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Syms and Dr. M. S. Kakeis, of 71 East 66th street.

GRAFT IN MATRIMONY

Aldermen Make Public Their Complaint—Investigation Started.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—That graft and bribery in Pittsburgh even takes in the marriage license bureau, is the charge made by many Aldermen in the downtown district, who have made public their complaint and have set Register Frederick W. Edwards to work investigating the inside workings of the office.

The downtown magistrates, who claim they are each cheated out of about \$500 yearly in marriage fees, have raised a fund and say they will show many people up in case the "graft" is not stopped inside the office. It is claimed that certain ministers in Pittsburgh have for some time "been making it worth while" to clerks in the marriage license office to send couples to them to be married, while an outside Justice of the Peace, who can marry in several different languages, is reported by city aldermen to be always about the license office and the aldermen allege he divides his fees with certain persons in the license office. Alderman P. J. McInerney, speaking for the combined angry aldermen, says:

"It is now so bad that we have to send a guard with any couple going from our office to get marriage licenses, and then often the guards are bluffed out by those people if the license office who have their own preachers and private magistrates to supply. We have evidence to show that couples have been told in the license office that their marriage would be binding unless performed inside the license office or by a minister whom the office designated."

B. & O. IN BAD SHAPE

Scab Mechanists Raising Locomotives. Nearly All Trains Running Late.

(Special to The Call.) BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 28.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is in a completely demoralized condition as a result of the strike of its machinists. From every point on the system comes reports of passenger locals, expresses, freight freights and slow freights running anywhere from half an hour to three hours behind schedule time.

The few strikebreakers that the road has been able to employ are helping the strikers every day by their incompetence. Engines sent out of roundhouses, after being in the care of the scab machinists, usually end their trips in more or less damaged condition. From records kept at the various terminals it appears that locomotives are coming in with broken rods, cylinder heads, and guides. They are usually patched up for another run, and return in a more crippled condition.

The Baltimore and Ohio is trying to create the impression that the strike is ended, thereby endeavoring to secure machinists from other cities. All union men are warned against thus being ensnared.

TAYLOR WOMAN FREED.

Charge Changed to Petty Larceny, but Complaint Not Pressed.

Constance Taylor, the young woman who was arrested on Saturday charged with grand larceny, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The charge was changed to petty larceny, but the complaint was not pressed and the young woman was discharged.

SEAMEN TO CONVENE IN THIS CITY TODAY

Will Discuss Strike on Lakes, Legislation and Organization on a World-Wide Basis.

The fourteenth annual convention of the International Seamen's Union of America will open at the Glissey House, 29th street and Broadway, at 10 o'clock today, and will continue for ten days, or until such time as the work to be gone through is finished. Delegates to the number of forty or thereabouts representing the affiliated unions of the Atlantic district, the Pacific district, the Lake and the Gulf districts, will be in attendance at this convention, which promises to be one of the most important in the history of the international organization.

Besides this there will be a number of fraternal delegates from other countries, among them J. Havelock Wilson, M. P., president of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain, and Thomas Chambers, treasurer of the same, both of whom have been hard at work for several weeks past organizing those outside the union ranks.

Questions to be Discussed.

Among the many matters to be considered, probably the most important will be the devising of ways and means for bringing to a triumphant close the strike of the 10,000 teamsters on the Great Lakes, which has been dragging along for about seven months, much to the chagrin of the Lake Carriers, who had predicted that the strike would be broken before the end of last June, and who, now that the bad weather has set in, deterring inexperienced men from scabbing, show unmistakable signs, it is said, of weakening.

Another matter of prime importance will be the subject of legislation in so far as it affects the status of seamen. Andrew Furnith, president of the International Union, has this to say of maritime codes in general:

"In reading over the different maritime codes it must become plain to the reader that there is no practical difference between them in reference to the status of the seamen. In all codes he is made the property of the vessel on which he sails; once having signed his name in an open seadstead, or in a safe harbor. To leave the vessel singly or in combination brings prison penalty. To refuse to work, even while lying in a safe harbor, where there is no danger to life or property, brings prison penalty, along with loss of wages earned. Wages to be earned may be, and is taken to pay for services of ship-owners' agents, who serve as middlemen in hunting up men for the vessel.

In practically all codes there is permission to hire and take to sea as members of the crew, any men regardless of their skill or lack of skill, regardless of their knowledge or lack of knowledge in the language used on the vessel on which they are to serve. This means that the most inefficient men set the wages for the efficient ones, and that the efficient men at sea do the work for the inefficient ones."

A World-Wide Reform of Laws.

The object will be to arrive at unanimity of opinion as to just what direction the reform of the law should take. This decided upon, a representative will be chosen to attend a meeting to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, a few days prior to the convention of the International Transport Workers' Federation, which will come together in August, 1910, and at which it is expected there will be representatives from Australia, England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Spain, Holland and France. Laws will then be drafted which, if adopted, should better the condition of seamen the world over.

So much for legislation. As to organization, it is well known—or should be—that a carefully planned scheme of thumb-print identification and discharge book records is being set in operation by the International Ship-owners' Federation, the object of which is to reduce seamen to a position of abject slavery.

Federation—An "Unholy Alliance."

This shipping federation, according to H. P. Griffin, fourth vice president of the I. S. U. A., "is an organization composed of ship-owners whose object is to destroy the seamen's unions of the world, and take away from the seafarers the benefits they have secured through organization during the past twenty years. This unholy alliance is the outcome of a convention of ship-owners, held behind closed doors in London, England, in 1908, called the Shipping Federation (Limited) of Great Britain."

"Regarding the concerted attempt of the ship-owners to bring about slavery may appear overdrawn. In reality it is but a very imperfect idea of the cruelty and degradation sought to be imposed on the seamen of the world. Much has been written of the cruel and inhuman conditions from which the seamen have suffered. "Some of these, too horrible to put in print, were common enough previous to their organization, such as it is, and now the attempt is being made by the organized shipowners to bring

MINERS' CAMPAIGN HOT

Election in Big Union This Year Rivals That of Last Year.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—The ballots for the election of president and other officers of the United Mine Workers of America are being sent out from the headquarters here to all the locals in the organization and friends of President Tom Lewis and William Green, of Ohio, both of whom are in the race for the presidency, are canvassing personally the several districts and sending out thousands of circular letters in advocacy of their candidates.

John H. Walker, of Illinois, who was a candidate against Lewis last year, is managing Green's canvass, and as much interest is being manifested as there was last year.

Reports from the locals in the soft coal districts show that the miners will demand a substantial increase in wages and that changes in the working agreement will also be demanded.

President Lewis thinks the coming national convention of the organization will be one of the most important in its history, and is very emphatic in his assertion that there shall be "readjustment" of the wage scale and changes beneficial to the miners in the working agreements.

WILL PROBE CAUSE OF CHERRY HORROR

Readings of Temperature Preparatory to Reopening of Mine Will Be Started Tomorrow.

PRINCETON, Ill., Nov. 28.—Readings will be started tomorrow of the temperature in the mine of the St. Paul Coal Company at Cherry, and the officials announce that the mine will be reopened as soon as it is shown to be safe.

For the purpose of taking the readings registering instruments will be lowered to the bottom of the shaft. Coroner A. H. Malm, of Princeton, has notified the members of the coroner's jury to meet at Cherry tomorrow for the purpose of continuing the inquest.

The first four or five days will be devoted to taking testimony from relatives concerning the identity of the bodies already taken from the mine. The coroner expects to furnish the families with certificates and to enable them to secure transcripts of the evidence. When the question of identification is completed witnesses will be called to determine if possible the responsibility for the fire.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

LABOR LEADER SHOT

Geo. W. Purcell, of Indiana, Wounded by Drunken Restaurant Owner.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—George W. Purcell, a well known labor leader and for several years a member of the State Labor Commission, was shot and fatally wounded in a restaurant at Atlas, this state, late yesterday evening and is now in a Terre Haute hospital in a dying condition. Taylor Suttles, charged with the shooting, is in jail at Linton.

Suttles runs a restaurant and social club at Atlas and Purcell went there to get a drink. Suttles was drunk and an altercation followed, ending in Suttles drawing a revolver and sending one bullet into Purcell's hip and another into his groin.

The bullet perforated the intestines in several places and the hospital physicians say there is no chance of recovery.

Suttles claims that he refused to sell Purcell liquor and that he was attacked and fired in self defense.

BOY SNATCHES GIRL'S BAG.

Thief of Ten Gets 42 Cents—Will Be Arraigned Today.

As Irene Smith, of 698 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and a friend were going down the steps of the subway entrance at 14th street, yesterday afternoon, a boy grabbed a silver mesh bag from Miss Smith's arm and ran up the stairs. Miss Smith is fifteen years old. The young thief ran up Fourth avenue as fast as his legs would carry him. The Sunday afternoon crowd joined in the chase, and Bicycle Policeman Schreiber was on hand at 16th street. At 18th street the boy stumbled and Schreiber caught him. He said he was Fred Klopfer; that he is ten years old, and that he lives at 417 East 24th street.

The bag was found in Klopfer's pocket, but it was pretty badly torn, although the 42 cents it contained was there. The boy was taken to the East 23d street police station. He will be arraigned in the Children's Court today.

He said that he really didn't know why he stole Miss Smith's silver mesh bag.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT ATTACKS SOCIALISM

Likens It to Working for Boss Croker—Thinks Steel Trust Good to Its Employees.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York, spoke tonight on Socialism at a students' meeting in Woolsey Hall, and there were 1,500 Yale men there. The other night J. C. Phelps Stokes, of New York, was here to address Yale men on the same subject and to organize a branch of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist League.

Dr. Abbott said he was in favor of Socialism so far as it was a protest against present industrial conditions, but was opposed to it as a program. He declared he recognized the fact that the deprivations of the Sugar Trust for the last few years were much worse than those of poor men stealing something to eat.

Employers were much worse than laborers, Dr. Abbott had a good word to say of the Steel Trust, because he said it treated its employees, not as a commodity or parts of a machine, but gave them shares in the company, treating them like men and interesting them in the success of the business. He went on practically as follows:

"Socialists do not agree among themselves as to what Socialism really stands for. They have different ideas and plans as to what should be done with the wealth if the government was in control. Some of them favor an equal division; some of them favor a division, according to earning power, and still others according to brains. If I earned a coat it is not right that the government should take it and give it to somebody who needs it more. That is robbery."

"Under the Socialist program the government becomes the employer of every one, and the position of industrial and political boss is combined. This is much worse than present conditions. I myself should prefer to work under Boss Carnegie than Boss Croker. Under existing conditions if a man is dissatisfied with his work he can seek another employer. Under Socialism he would always have to work under the same employer—the government."

"Distribution Greater Than Ever."

"Industrial conditions are improving, and instead of Socialism I look forward to, an industrial democracy where the users of tools become the owners of tools. There is no truth in the statement that the concentration of wealth is greater than it ever was in the history of the world. On the contrary the distribution is greater than ever before. In this country one-half of the people own their homes and one-fifth have bank deposits, putting them in the class of capitalists. In this country a larger number own their own homes than in any other country with the possible exception of France."

"The young men going out into the world should help in the distribution of wealth. You should specially urge and support any movement in opposition to the giving away of the water power, the forests and the land of this country. The natural resources should be conserved for the benefit of the eighty million of owners, not giving away to the privileged few. However Ballinger and Pinchet may differ in their reports, and however Roosevelt and Taft may differ, they will all agree on the principle of conserving the natural resources of the country."

"It was all right to give away the land when the country was younger and needed development, but that time has passed. I advise you young men of Yale to help pass laws to control corporations properly. A corporation is a democratic contrivance for the gathering of wealth in administration for its proper disposition. An effort should be made that the poor man would have opportunity to invest his savings in such corporations instead of savings banks."

"Your effort should be in favor of industrial education so that the mind and hand could work together. Industrial democracy means evolution; Socialism means revolution."

WANT SEASIDE PARK

To Petition Board of Estimate for City Beach at Rockaway.

A petition will be laid before the Board of Estimate today asking it to take steps before it goes out of office to acquire 350 acres of Rockaway Beach for a seaside park.

The petition is heartily endorsed by Health Commissioner Darlington, Public Charities Commissioner Robert W. Hebbard, and Dr. John Brannan, president of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals.

The petitioners recall that the demand for such a beach has been "upon anocuous, widespread and increasingly insistent" for seven years; that the Legislature in 1906 granted the board special and ample powers to create such a park; that in 1907, after a long and thorough investigation of the entire subject, the board voted to lay out Rockaway Park and directed that condemnation proceedings be begun, and that in November of 1907 the board, because of the public suspension, did not discontinue the proceedings.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

MME. STEINHEIL FLEES

Seeks a Refuge From Inquisitive Reporters in London.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Mme. Marguerite Steinheil arrived at the Charing Cross station at 6:30 o'clock this morning from Paris, accompanied by Dr. Mignon. She adroitly avoided the shoal of French and English reporters, who traveled on the same train as Mme. Steinheil and crossed the channel to Dover on the same steamer. She could not escape the photographers, who made flashlight negatives of her. As the flashlights were set off, she turned to the crowd and asked: "Are the photographers French or English?" adding: "If they are English they will regret it."

Considering her reputation for elegance her luggage was rather modest. She entered a cab at the station and directed the driver to take her to the Savoy Hotel. This proved to be a maneuver to dodge the journalists, who were following her in automobiles and all sorts of other vehicles. The procession was a strange one, and it started the early passersby. Mme. Steinheil proceeded to the Great Central Hotel, where her followers were prevented from entering.

In an interview, she said: "I have come to England for protection. The cruelty of the French press was killing me. I am broken down and need solitude and rest. If the English reporters do not leave me alone I shall go to another country, possibly America. People ought to have pity. I do not want anybody but my daughter. I have engaged English counsel to protect me. It is absolutely untrue, the report about my joining the musical profession."

Dr. Mignon states the report that Mme. Steinheil's daughter, Martha, does not want to see her mother is false. He adds that they are merely parted for a short time.

WANTED TO KILL BRUN

Algerian Mistake Verand for French Minister and Attempt Fails.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Mistaking General Verand for General Brun, French Minister of War, Robin Endelsi, an Algerian, fired four shots at Verand at noon today in an attempt to assassinate the Minister of War. The attempt was made as Verand stepped out of his carriage to enter the Hotel Continental to attend a banquet being given by the Gymnastic Societies. General Brun had also been invited to attend. While Endelsi waited for Brun, Verand arrived and the attempted shooting followed.

One of the four shots fired struck Verand in the neck, almost severing the carotid artery. Verand fell heavily to the sidewalk, severely bruising his face. His condition is not considered serious. Endelsi was seized and rather roughly handled by a somewhat large crowd that had witnessed the attempt. After his arrest several weapons and a photograph of General Brun were found in his pockets.

Endelsi was formerly secretary of the Civil Bureau at Boumada, where 300 officers had been guilty of malversations, to which Endelsi drew the attention of the Minister of War. He obtained no reply, and he believed the officers sought to kill him because he knew too much. At the house where he lodged during the past six months he is reported as quiet and peaceable. The excitement caused by the shooting was increased by the presence of King Manuel of Portugal in Paris.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Bluejacket Went Ashore Clandestinely to See Girl—Held in Jail.

Joseph Epaer, a bluejacket on the battleship Connecticut, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday charged with burglary. The police say a girl was with him at the time of the crime, but they have been unable so far to find her.

Epaer's parents live on the East Side. He enlisted in the United States navy nine months ago, he says, and served first on the battleship Rhode Island. Three months ago he was transferred to the Connecticut.

While the battleship was lying at the Brooklyn navy yard last Monday Epaer came ashore without permission. He says he managed to do this by misgiving with some others that were on shore leave. He had a sweet heart and he wanted to see her.

The complainant in the burglary charge was William Flynn, of 481 East 78th street. He said a gold watch and some clothing, all valued at \$50, were taken from his home. He suspected a girl relative and Epaer and informed Detectives Allen and Van Lewistern of Police Headquarters, who hunted up the sailor.

Epaer declared in court that he is innocent of the burglary charge. Magistrate O'Connor held him in \$1,000 bail for examination Tuesday. If he stays away from his ship for a certain time he may be tried as a deserter.

BRINGS \$60,000 COCOANUTS.

The little Norwegian steamship Ravn arrived yesterday from Ruanan, Honduras, with her hold filled with 500,000 coconuts, said to be one of the biggest cargoes of its kind ever brought to this port. Most of the coconuts are hermaphrodite and apparently steam craft are going to take even this business away from the little sailing vessel.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

1600 MORE WAIST STRIKERS WANTED

Workers Enthusiastic Over Increase in List of Settlers Made.

The striking waist makers were enthused yesterday over the increase in the list of settlements. About twenty firms settled with the union yesterday and Saturday and nearly two thousand workers will go back to work today under union conditions.

The spirit of solidarity and the enthusiasm which have prevailed since the strike began a week ago yesterday morning were unabated yesterday. In fact, there was even greater enthusiasm than has marked any other day since the struggle began.

Ninety of the largest halls on the East Side were jammed with cheering, enthusiastic strikers, and everywhere the waistmaker was—what some have achieved all can win. There was a strange feeling that victory lay all in a sure that has been felt before. The fact that so many houses have settled with their workers will, it is argued, force the others to come to terms. If they do not come to terms, the strikers who have joined the union, those who have joined to help increase the capacity of their shops and employ more union workers to meet the demands for their goods.

Rose Pastor Stokes, Leon A. Malkiel, Mrs. Theresa Malkiel and Jacob Panken addressed a meeting yesterday in Clinton Hall, presided over by Mrs. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the speakers appealed to the men and women to stand together until they have won their fight for better conditions.

Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Malkiel, Leon A. Malkiel and Jacob Panken also addressed several other meetings.

The meetings in the various halls where the big crowds had gathered to hear the results of Saturday's settlements and of development during the day, were addressed by the following speakers: Besides those already mentioned, George C. Brewer, Max Daniels, Max Mynoff, Mrs. Mary E. Driscoll, president of the Women's Trade Union League; William A. Coakley, of the Lithographic Hatters' Union; Meyer London, Jacob Panken, and others.

Two More Walkouts Today.

Secretary Shindler announced last night that two of the large shops would be tied up by a walkout today. He also said that a number of settlements were expected this morning.

An all-day mass meeting in support of the waistmakers will be held today in Manhattan, 40th Street, Fourth street, beginning at noon, under the auspices of the committee of thirty appointed by the Central Federated Union to assist the strike.

Among the union officials addressing this meeting will be Thomas Gault, of the Rockdillers and Tool Sharpeners; James Daly, of the Dress Makers; Charles Levy, of the Glass Packers; Michael Eastman, of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers; Robert McConville, of the Electricians; Robert Davis, of the Painters; William Coakley, of the Lithographers; Apprentices; F. Zecchio, of the Roofmen and Excavators; D. Alessandro, of the Hod Carriers, and Frank Joyce, of the Electricians.

This morning, before the meeting, the C. F. U. committee will visit Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner Baker to protest against interference with the union pickets and persecution of the strikers by the police, which has been so continuous and sagacious.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Women's Trade Union League headquarters, 43 East 23d street, thirty representatives of the C. F. U. formed themselves into a permanent committee to aid the striking waistmakers and elected an Executive Committee of three to work with the officials of the Ladies' Waistmakers' Union, composed of Delegates Coakley, McConville and Joyce.

WHY NOT DO IT TODAY?

Perhaps you have thought of it before and decided to do it the next time.

Maybe you have done it before, but are not doing it just now.

What do you mean? FATHERING CALL ADVERTISERS, is what we mean.

Buy of our advertisers and don't forget to say: "I saw your ad in The New York Call."

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BALLINGER MAKES HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Shows Pensions for Clerks, \$30,000,000 for Irrigation, and Leasing of Coal Lands.

The Annual report to the President of Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger has been made public...

Public Lands Were Stolen

In regard to the public lands Secretary Ballinger says that out of a public domain in 1867 of 1,055,911,288 acres...

The liberal and rapid disposition of the public lands under these statutes and the lax methods of administration...

It may be safely said that millions of acres of timber and other lands have been unlawfully obtained...

In this present policy of conserving the natural resources of the public domain, while development is the keynote...

Coal Lands Should Be Leased Only. As regards new legislation, the present coal land laws respecting the states and territories...

The object to be attained in any such legislation is to conserve the coal deposits as a public utility...

The approximate aggregate of lands subject to adjustment under the railroad land grants in national forests, within the primary limits...

These lands can not be surveyed out of the present or general appropriations by Congress for the survey of public lands...

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SEVERE CRITICISM OF STATE PRISONS

Inspector Solomon Deplores Conditions in Rensselaer Jail and Blackwell's Island.

ALBANY, Nov. 28.—George McLaughlin, secretary, and Henry Solomon, inspector, of the State Prison Commission, have discovered that the Rensselaer County authorities play no favorites in making arrests...

COP CHASES SUSPECT

Policeman is Shot by His Own Pistol in Scuffle.

Two men, one of them a policeman, were shot, but neither seriously hurt, on the east side of Harlem, early yesterday morning...

The other man, who gave his name as Juckel Drax, and his address as 66 Irving street, but who, the police say, is Charles Heller, twenty years old, a pocketbook maker...

Presak saw Drax coming out of a hallway on 164th street, near Madison avenue, in the early morning. Presak shouted to him to stop...

Presak's revolver was in his hand, and in the scuffle with Drax it went off, the bullet hitting the policeman's other hand and smashing the middle finger.

A Harlem Hospital surgeon fixed up the policeman's finger and took Drax to the hospital. A charge of assaulting an officer was entered against him.

The detectives are of the opinion that Drax entered the hallway with no clear idea of his intentions, and at the sight of the policeman became frightened.

RUNAWAY WIFE RETURNS.

Mrs. Hunt Seems to Have Tired of Her Russian "Prince."

Mrs. John Wright Hunt, who deserted her husband, a hotel owner of California, Texas and the South, and eloped from Paris six months ago with a Russian who called himself Prince Alexandre de Tchernadief...

When Hunt arrived here in June from Paris he said he had brought suit for divorce in Paris. When he came back again recently he declared that he had changed his mind and would not divorce his wife...

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ON S. O. DECISION

Henry Frank Says Federal Courts Can-not Stop Centralization.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal, Congregation, in Berkeley Theatre yesterday morning, addressed a very large audience on "Was Jesus a Socialist." As a prologue to his address he spoke on the decision against the Standard Oil. Among other things he said:

"Decisions of the Federal Courts in recent times have been fraught with unusual interest. At the present time a sort of sudden joy thrills the popular heart when the newspapers announce that a Federal Court had ordered practically the dissolution of the most gigantic capitalistic octopus in the United States."

"But alas! This is not to be. The only harm which this amazing decision will have upon the most overbearing octopus of the age of Capitalism, it would seem, is merely to tear off some of its ornaments and outer garbs, which indeed may be but impediments, yet leave its body intact, firm and in fine fighting trim!"

"All this would be foreboding and depressing were it not possible to discern a rift in the cloud through which the gleam of a brighter day might be detected. The tendency of Capital is towards centralization. It must be so. For competition means dissipation. Dissipation means destruction."

"The only way that Capital can become all powerful is to cease fighting itself. It must unite its forces to fight the whole world. The issue must be, either the most appalling Monarchy, or Oligarchy, history has ever known—the monarchy of universally consolidated Capital—the organized unit of world wide wealth under the control of capitalistic kings—or its exact opposite, namely, the consolidation of the world's wealth under the control of its creators—the People—who shall become the real sovereigns of the earth, and rule throughout its domains with justice, humanity and good will."

"Rockefellers and Standard Oils will rise and pass away; but humanity never. Man is eternal and pits his Genius of Hope against every menace Time may generate. A Republic of which the world, but dreams to-day shall yet be built upon this planet—the Republic of Man, whose Spirit shall be Justice, whose Bond, Fraternity, whose Purpose, the exaltation of all that ennobles, beautifies and uplifts the human race."

HUBBY DOLES OUT \$4

For Support of Wife and Three Children—Judge Makes It \$7.

When Martin Vaeth, a tailor of 224 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, was arraigned before Magistrate Higginbotham in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court yesterday on the complaint of his wife Kate, for not supporting her and their three small children properly, the woman said that she could no longer get along on \$4 a week, which her husband had been giving her.

Mrs. Vaeth had the children in court. She said that she and her children had been practically starving. It was explained to the magistrate that the Vaeths had been in the same court many times in the last four years. It was always in relation to the support of the family. The last time the couple were in court Vaeth was directed to pay his wife \$4 a week. It was to get the allowance increased to \$7 a week that Mrs. Vaeth had her husband in court again yesterday. The talk was directed by the magistrate to contribute \$6 a week toward the support of his wife and children.

Mrs. Vaeth screamed that she wouldn't accept \$6, and telling the court that her husband could take the children she started to run from the court room. The children also screamed. Magistrate Higginbotham tried in vain to restore order. Meanwhile policemen had tried to prevent Mrs. Vaeth from leaving.

The magistrate ended the controversy by telling the woman that he would contribute the additional \$1 each week toward her support. As Mrs. Vaeth was leaving the court room with the three children she pointed to her husband and said to him:

"If ever I come face to face with the woman who broke up my home there will be a tragedy."

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

GOVERNOR FORT STANDS FIRM.

Views Unchanged Regarding Lakewood Tuberculosis Preventorium.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 28.—Notwithstanding that he received last night a letter from the projectors of the tuberculosis preventorium at Lakewood pleading for him to change his attitude of hostility to the establishment of the institution there, Governor Fort says he has not been influenced by it but will continue to maintain the views that he has already announced.

In preparing for his message to the Legislature advocating the centralizing of the control of the various state institutions Governor Fort will visit one or more to-morrow. He will not say to which ones he intends to go.

PIERCE, OIL MAN, TO BE TRIED. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 28.—It was stated today by John W. Brady, county attorney and assistant prosecutor, that if the witnesses for the state are on hand tomorrow, the trial of the case against H. C. Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, for alleged false swearing and perjury, will go to trial unless the other side should obtain a continuance. Pierce will arrive here early tomorrow morning.

EQUAL RIGHTS MEET TONIGHT. The Harlem Equal Rights League will hold a street meeting this evening, corner 36th street and Madison avenue, at 8:30. Speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Malone, Anna Mercy and others. Dr. Parkhurst has been invited to address the crowd on "Why Are There Two Sexes?"

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

HYSLOP TALKS ON EUSAPIA PALADINO

Tells Sunday School That She is a Hysteric, Though No Fraud.

Dr. James B. Hyslop talked about Eusapia Paladino yesterday morning to Dr. Robert S. MacArthur's men's class at the Calvary Baptist Church, on West 57th street. Mr. Hyslop said that too much fuss was being made over Eusapia and he added that he couldn't see that there was any contravention of the laws of nature involved in the levitation of a table.

"I've no criticism to offer as to Eusapia Paladino," said Dr. Hyslop. "In my opinion she deserves careful investigation. I regard it as a good deal of a misfortune that she is popularly considered to accomplish her feats by conjuring. Eusapia Paladino is a hysteric. She is no fraud, and whatever she does when she is in the so-called trance, she is not responsible for. It is not my place to laugh at her or to doubt the honesty of her intentions."

Motion and Caustion. "One does not have to think very far to see three instances of motion, the causation of which is at a distance from the object acted upon. One is magnetism; another is wireless telegraphy, and a third is gravitation. The particular force of action which Eusapia Paladino appears to have exhibited has been known to psychologists for some time. It is called telekinesis. The one thing over which we should be exercised is the matter of evidence. Does Eusapia actually accomplish what she appears to do? I take it that that is the chief point for scientific examination."

Then Dr. Hyslop proceeded to tell something about illusion and hallucination. He said that on one occasion when he was present at a table levitation, he felt that he was on the move, too. He asked a physician who was standing by to put his fingers on his head to make sure whether he was moving or not. The doctor said he was still and so was the table.

"You see," he pursued, "an unpracticed observer might have gone away with the feeling that he had been levitated along with the table. But I could see that I was not moving. I was perfectly sure that I felt myself moving. Do you see the difference? I suppose my senses do not precisely co-ordinate, making it possible for me to see and to feel differently about the same thing. But in the case of the numerous observers who have been present at the Eusapia Paladino seances, not only here but abroad, I think to talk of hallucination is absurd."

Dr. Hyslop is going to talk some more of Eusapia before Dr. MacArthur's class next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

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DROWNED IN CESSPOOL.

Workman Stumbles Into Hole in Jersey City Sidewalk.

The body of William Jackson, forty-seven years old, of 22 Golden street, Jersey City, was found yesterday morning by Dominick Morgan, of 405 2d street, doubled up in a cesspool filled with water in the cellar of a four-story brick building at 427 Jersey avenue, in that city. It was taken to Hughes' morgue to await the action of County Physician Charles E. Converse.

The building was recently shifted to Jersey avenue from the site of Public School 3 in Bright street and the owner is putting it in shape for occupancy. The front of the cellar on the line of the sidewalk has not been bricked up yet and no timbers or other obstructions had been placed at the opening to prevent pedestrians from walking into the hole.

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DIAX TO BANQUET THOMPSON.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 28.—A farewell banquet will be given David E. Thompson, the American Ambassador, by President and Mrs. Diaz, at the National Palace, Tuesday evening. The foreign ministers of other nations and their respective wives have been invited. Thompson will retire from the diplomatic service December 1 to give his whole attention to the management of the Pan-American Railroad, which he recently purchased.

FOUND SHOT IN CEMETERY. The body of a man about forty-five years old was found dead in a lot just west of the Nay Side Cemetery, 700 feet south of Liberty avenue, Woodhaven, Queens, yesterday. There was a bullet hole in the right temple, but no revolver was found beside the body. The right hand was covered with blood and there was a possibility that the man shot himself a short distance away and walked to where he was found before becoming unconscious.

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DO YOU PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS?

You are at home when calling on FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE. N. E. Cor. 32d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made merchandise.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

Call Enthusiasts Column

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Party Members Only

MR. MORRIS HILLQUIT Will lecture on "The Practical Problem of American Socialism" At 1665 Madison Av., Bet. 116th and 117th Sts. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, AT 8 P. M. All Party members are urged to attend.

BROOKLYN CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Attends to Many Matters of Importance and Lays Plans for a Future Educational Campaign.

Saturday night, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, the Central Committee of Local Kings County, Socialist party, held a well attended meeting with Albert Pauly as chairman.

That the party is growing was proven by the fact that thirty-three made applications for membership and were accepted. Following the example of Local Philadelphia the members of the committee decided to have the literature of the local sold from a central point in charge of a literature agent. The choice of a suitable literature agent was left in the hands of the lecture committee.

After considerable discussion the committee decided to issue a bulletin for general distribution containing all the lectures to be held in Brooklyn this coming winter. Local Queens County will be asked to co-operate in conducting and arranging for public lectures.

A motion was passed to the effect that all districts that hold campaign lists should settle for same at once. The resignation of John Lyons as a member of the Lecture Committee was accepted.

Arrangements have been made for the establishment of a Socialist Sunday School at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. The first session of the school will be held next Sunday morning, and all Socialist parents are invited to send their children. Competent teachers will have charge of the instruction.

Joseph A. Well, reporting for the Sunday Lecture Committee, stated that from present appearances the lectures of the party will not only be a success from an educational view, but also leave a good sum in the local treasury. He also announced the opera to be given for the benefit of The Call on December 3 at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, and appealed to all delegates to work in the districts and help make this entertainment a grand success and thus aid to put The Call on a self-sustaining basis.

In response to an appeal for funds to aid M. W. Wilkins, who is ill with cancer of the mouth, a collection of \$8.60 was taken up. The treasurer reported a balance of \$56.69 in the treasury of Local Kings County.

HONOR LATE GOV. JOHNSON. Broadway Tabernacle Crowded by Big Memorial Meeting.

All the persons that the big Broadway Tabernacle would hold gathered there yesterday afternoon—and admission was by ticket—to do honor to the memory of the late Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota. The memorial meeting was organized by the American-Scandinavian Society and Governor Hughes came down to deliver the principal address. All of the speeches save one were in English, that one was in Swedish.

In addition to the address there was a preliminary organ recital by the Tabernacle organist, Walter C. Gale, a solo song by Josef Hagstrom, and several choruses by members of the Swedish Singing Society, Lyran.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

AMUSEMENTS.

KYRLE BELLEW In The Builder of Bridges. HIPPODROME Daily Mata. Best Seats. Eyes at 8. 25c to \$1.00. SPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET. RESTAURANTS. GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. 122 Park Row. The Place That Delivers the Goods.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 3. OPERA, CONCERT AND BALL

Arranged by The Brooklyn Call Conference For the Benefit of The Call BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM WILLOUGHBY AVENUE Begins at 7:30 P. M.



NORMA STRING QUARTET. CONCERT BY THE NORMA STRING TRIO and AIDA TRUMPET QUARTETTE. CONCERT PROGRAM NORMA SAUTER, Violin. FLORENCE McMILLAN, Piano. EDNA WHITE, Trumpet. CORA SAUTER, Cello.

BALL Tickets, 25 Cents BALL at 9 P. M. Tickets for Sale—Clubhouse, 151 McKibben street; M. Loventhal, Cigars, 4235 Fulton street; Gackenhelm, Cigars, Myrtle avenue and Hart street; I. Becker, 123 Wyckoff avenue; Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn; The Call, 442 Pearl street, Manhattan.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3.

Advertisement for 'WATERS' OUTFITS' featuring a man in a suit and text: 'WATERS' OUTFITS—EVERYTHING FOR WAITERS. Call Here For Call Purchasers' Cards Free.'

Telegraphic Briefs

U. S. After Butter Swindlers. LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 28.—Through the arrest and the indictment by the Federal grand jury yesterday of A. E. Graham, of Janesville, Wis., United States authorities say they have disclosed the operations of an organized gang of butter swindlers who are working throughout the country.

GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING ANIMATED

Delegates Discuss Plans and Work For Forthcoming Special City Convention.

The meeting of the central committee of Local New York of the Socialist party, held on Saturday night, in the Labor Temple, was a very animated one, and did not adjourn until after midnight.

STERN SPEAKS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

at Socialist Forum in Lyric Hall Causes Discussion by Audience.

The audience assembled at the Socialist Forum conducted by Local New York of the Socialist party in Lyric Hall yesterday morning listened to an interesting lecture by Mrs. Stern on "Why We Stand for Woman's Suffrage," which brought up many questions and an animated discussion at its conclusion.

WOMAN FOUNDER OF PEACEFUL ARTS

In the early history of art, language, social life, and religion, women were the industrial, laborative, conservative half of society.

COUPON FOR BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES

This coupon represents a cash value of one-third of retail price of books offered in the list printed below.

- What's So and What Isn't, Work... 10c
Merric England, Blatchford... 10c
The Socialists, Spargo... 10c
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Engels... 10c
Value, Price and Profit, Marx... 10c
Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels... 10c
Socialism Made Plain, Benson... 15c
Road to Power, Kautsky... 25c
Common Sense of Socialism, Spargo... 25c
Modern Socialism, Vail... 35c
Principles of Scientific Socialism, Vail... 35c
CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.
The Overman, Sinclair... 50c
The Triumph of Life, Goethe... 50c
Life and Death, Tolstoy... 50c
Stories of the Struggle, Winchell... 50c
A Tale of an Appetite, Lafargue... 50c
Ancient Society, Morgan... \$1.50
The Ancient Lusty (3 vols), Ward... each, \$2.00

Buy Good Books for Presents.

MEETING HALLS

- LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 24th St., New York
Workmen's Educational Association.
Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 1060 79th.
Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.
HARLEN FORUM 300 West 125th St., New York
Hall for Trade Unions and other organizations. Meetings and entertainments. Write or apply evenings.
LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn.
Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone.

CLINTON HALL

151-153 Clinton Street. Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

Brooklyn Call Conference

Wednesday, December 1, 1908. The last and most important meeting before the opera and concert. All delegates must attend without fail, and all friends are invited to participate in the final arrangements.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

1499 2d Ave. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2323 79th St.

GHEENT ON POETRY

Lectures on Revolutionary Singers at East Side Forum. In his lecture on "The Poetry of Revolution," at the East Side Forum, in Terrace Lyceum, yesterday, W. J. Ghent explained that what he meant by his subject was the poetry which voices the hopes and aims of the common people for a change in the social order.

CLERGY AND LAYMEN CONFERENCE

Three Days' Discussion on Social Problems and the Church. A three days' conference of clergymen and laymen is to open on Wednesday in the lecture room of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

ITALIAN IMPROVES TURBINE

Invents a Reversible Engine Not Easily Put Out of Order. VENICE, Nov. 28.—An Italian engineer has invented a reversible turbine engine. The advantages claimed for the engine are that "there are no blades or vanes to break or get out of order;" that "it will work with equal power or speed in both directions, forward or reverse," and that "it can be built in all sizes from 5 horsepower to 50,000 horsepower."

BULL FIGHTING PROHIBITED

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 28.—Bull fighting has been prohibited in the town of Coahuacoccos and the adjacent district upon the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

DEMAND PARDON FOR DE FORNARO

(Continued from Page 1) suffrage movement, which seemed to surprise her audience and did not have their approval. "At one time," said Mother Jones, "they said 'All is quiet along the Potomac,' but bayonets glittered all along on both sides. Now the newspapers and official may tell you that all is quiet along the Rio Grande, but they are arresting Mexicans all along from Corpus Christi to Los Angeles."

WILL TRY HER FOR MURDER

Mrs. Wilhelm Charged With Killing Her Husband, a Real Estate Man. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Newark tomorrow morning, Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm will be placed on trial charged with the murder of her husband in their home, 448 High street, that city, last February. She was indicted for the murder jointly with Nicholas Sica, her lover, but he will not be tried until later.

WATERBURY SAVED HIS AUNT

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 28.—Because James Troy saved the life of his aunt, Mrs. Johanna Dwyer, years ago on Seventh avenue, by pulling her one side as a fire engine was flying past, her will read here yesterday had a bequest to him of \$20,000.

STABBED BY A STRANGER

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—John Cutry, twenty-five years old, of 328 Newark avenue, Jersey City, told the police yesterday that as he was leaving a saloon at Third and Colgate streets late on Saturday night a young man with a small black mustache rushed up to him and stabbed him in his left shoulder. He said he never saw the assailant before. Cutry was taken to the City Hospital.

SPORTS

BASEBALL 'MURPHYISM'

American League -ignates in Arms Against Chicago Man. The entire American League is behind Ben Johnson in his open warfare upon "Murphyism," which, according to many close observers, may disrupt organized baseball and bring of a fight to a finish which may exterminate the National League.

Johnson's opposition to the election of John M. Ward to the National Commission in the place of John A. Heydler is said to be wholly due to the fact that Murphy, the Chicago magnate, is the head and front of the anti-Heydler combine. Garry Herrmann and Johnson are close friends and the former, who is ready to fight to the last ditch for Heydler, says that Ward is a capable man, honest and a good fellow, who would be an acceptable National League chief provided Heydler should decide to withdraw his candidacy, but that if Heydler intends to remain in the race he can have the Cincinnati club's vote, if it is the only one cast in his favor.

As Heydler will stick Herrmann will have a chance to test his baseball power in a deadly grapple with Murphy & Co. Herrmann and Barney Dreyfus, realizing that Johnson and the American League are behind them, are ready to play a bold game. Controlling the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh clubs, respectively, they are reasonably confident of the Boston club's support and also have the St. Louis club in line in a few days.

This leaves Murphy in control of the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs, with John T. Ward, an advocate of Heydler, declaring that he is not pledged to vote against Heydler, and C. H. Eber, better of the Brooklyn club on record as being a sure voter for the former New York manager. It can be seen that one vote can shift Heydler or give a deadlock unless present conditions are changed.

CHERRY CHAMPION TO REHIRE. Marshall finds Game Too Severe on One's Nerves.

BIRMINGHAM, Ky., Nov. 28.—Frank Marshall, the Brooklyn chess expert who last week defeated J. W. Swannell, of Georgetown, Ky., for the championship of the United States, said today that he probably would resign permanently from chess. He said the mental strain was so great that it almost shattered the nerves of a man to participate in a long series of games like the one played here on Friday. He said, however, that it was possible that he would participate in the next international tournament in which such players as Capablanca, Lasker, Janowski, Tarrach and Schlechter would participate.

SEYMOUR DEFEATS GOERKE. Western Motorcycle Champion Takes Honor at Newark Races.

NEWARK, Nov. 28.—Ray Seymour, of Los Angeles, the Western motorcycle champion, was the star of the motorcycle meet at Olympia Park today. He defeated Goerke in the special race, and Chappel in the mile and out. Then, in the top-mile handicap he finished second from scratch, beating out Goerke and Chappel. Frank Hart, of New York, was displaced with an 80 second handicap.

JEFF LAYS DOWN THE LAW. It was said yesterday that Jeffrey would promptly turn down a renewed offer to fight Al Kaufman, no matter how much money may be offered for the fight, because of the fact that W. A. Brady is said to be anxious to secure the exclusive right to the moving picture privileges. If Brady will put up a \$50,000 side-bet for Kaufman, and agree to let the fight go to the highest bidder, regardless of the picture Jeff's friends may be probably willing to accept. Meanwhile a Philadelphia club intends to offer a big bonus to Jeffrey if he will meet Kaufman in a six-round bout in Quakerville.

JUDGES TO CONFER. Under auspices State Probation Commission Dealing With Offenders.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—A conference of magistrates of criminal and children's courts of cities outside of New York city will be held under the auspices of the State Probation Commission in Albany on December 10 and 11 for the purpose of discussing the most suitable manner of dealing with both juvenile and adult offenders. The subjects for discussion on the first day will relate to the treatment of drunkards, non-supporting husbands, prostitutes, misdemeanants and juvenile delinquents. The program of the second day will have to do particularly with vagrancy and court procedure.

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REAL ESTATE—LONG ISLAND. \$850, PAYABLE \$10 monthly, buys new 6-room house and 1/2 acre of good soil in one of the fastest growing towns on Long Island; 45 minutes out; just the place for poultry and truck farms; churches, schools and stores near by. HERRIE, Room 20, 67 W. 125th St.

POULTRY FARM \$1 weekly will buy poultry farm in the greatest poultry country in the world; 50,000; trolley and railroad; one hour from city; delightful climate, good market, schools, churches of all denominations, public library; all kinds of fertilizer plenty; work all year; soil just suited for poultry and farming; few minutes from Sweet harbor in New York state; terms, \$10 down, \$1 per week; title guaranteed. THE HOUSE AND HOME CO., 146 E. 24th St. Room 20, 67 W. 125th St.

FLORAL PARK The most desirable nearby property on Long Island, 20 minutes from New York City and is adapted for an all-time home; rightly called the "Land of Flowers," building lots near station very cheap and sold on very small monthly payments; you can secure two or more choice lots near station on a payment of \$10 down and \$5 a month; trains and trolleys direct to the property; schools, churches, stores, banks on property. For further information call or write Dept. F, 146 E. 24th St.; telephone 1481 Madison.

MISCELLANEOUS—REAL ESTATE. On easy terms; good houses for sale cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica, Bodekapp, builder, 235 Fulton street, Jamaica.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. KROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU. Consisting of brass beds, couches, parlor suits; in fact, everything for the home; all the newest patterns. By buying direct you save from 30 to 40 per cent—the middleman's profit. BIG G FURNITURE WORKS, 321 E. 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Aves.

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AN EXTREMELY rare chance to secure comparatively new furniture at one-quarter actual cost. If you contemplate purchasing furniture it will be to your advantage to call at once, as I must positively sacrifice contents of 14-room house; MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, dining-table, bed, complete; all paintings, rugs; in fact everything must be disposed of immediately. Call day or evening, 100 East 92d.

BOOKS FOR SALE. FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin H. Westworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price, \$1.00. THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinclair. A thrilling story of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Best. Special price for these two books, postpaid, \$1.10. Limited supply. The New York Call, 412 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side. 46TH ST., 204 E.—Large rooms, suitable two; also housekeeping; hot water, heat.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side. 51ST, 172 E.—Large kitchen and bedroom; also housekeeping; hot water, heat.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side. 117TH, 207 E.—Neatly furnished rooms, gentlemen; light housekeeping; \$1.50, \$2.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 8TH, 19 W.—15 heated rooms; \$1.50-2.00; porcelain bath; housekeeping; small. \$1.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 12TH, 50 W.—15 clean rooms, \$1.50-2.00; porcelain bath; housekeeping; small room, \$1.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 14TH, 150 W.—Neatly furnished rooms, from \$2.50 up; central location; transients.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 21ST, 208 W.—New rooms; \$1.50-2.00; hall room; water; \$2 up; small, \$1.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 22D, 456 W.—Large, front basement; light housekeeping; small rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 29TH, 363 W.—Large room for three men; board optional; also parlor.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 48TH, 310 W.—Front hall rooms, bath, toilet, \$2 up; other rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 50TH ST., 220 W.—Single room, heated, running water; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side. 135D, 170 W.—Large, steam heated front room, bath; suitable two, near L. subway.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. BERGEN ST., 180, near Bond—Comfortable rooms; light housekeeping; also hall room.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. ROY ST., 130, near Bergen—Large, furnished housekeeping rooms; running water.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. LAFAYETTE AVE., 321, near Bedford—One or two rooms, heated; housekeeping; cheap.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. PINEAPPLE ST., 106—Single, double rooms, light housekeeping, \$1.25, \$2.50 up.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. HEWITT PL., 846—Heated room, separate entrance; \$2; one block from Prospect ave. subway; also, Orchard St.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. 18TH, 530 E.—Comrad; young man, parlor, steam heat, bath; pleasant furnished room, steam heat, bath; reasonable price. Apt. No. 5, \$28.20.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. WANTED—Room and board, by brother and sister, in Brooklyn, with Jewish family preferred. Geo. Rumpier, 3310 Third ave., N. Y. n29,30-31

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. YOUNG Comrade wants situation as two-third in printing office; start with moderate salary at once. Address: William Lowry, 52 Pilling St., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. STENOGRAPHER and typewriter; experienced; 121 1/2 Avenue, Milead, 100-101, 446 Franklin ave., Brooklyn.

AGENTS WANTED. AGENTS wanted for coal orders in Brooklyn and vicinity. Call Has Bros., Cooper and Cypress apts., Evergreen, E. 120.

SEAMEN TO CONVERGE IN THIS CITY TODAY

(Continued from page 1.) back those old conditions and worse, and, with an ingenuity devilish in conception, to rob them of the money to pay for the shackles they propose to place on the seamen.

"The whip of the negro overseer never was, nor could be, made into such an implement of torture as the shipowners' discharge book, held in the hands of the master, while the slaves (seamen) tremble and cringe every moment of their lives, lest the master, for any reason or no reason but the master's whim, retain his

book and thereby deprive him of his livelihood." Mass Meeting in Cooper Union. The convention, then, is to decide upon a course of action best calculated to checkmate the shipowners, and to further advertise the justice of their cause, and so awaken seamen here to the danger of their position, a monster mass meeting is to be held in Cooper Union on the evening of December 5, at which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation, will preside.

Tonight the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association will hold a great ball and entertainment at Beethoven Hall. The audience of members and delegates will be addressed by J. Havelock Wilson and by the international officers.

Give an "American dollar for every German mark."

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Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Women and the Suffrage Movement.

BERTHA W. HOWE.

Question of the relation of women to the suffrage movement... long and indefinite hours and Sunday work would interfere with their social pleasures and aspirations.

The Jewish woman, the girl of the Ghetto, comes nearer to unionism and organization than the Slav, Hungarian or Italian girl.

Even the Russian girl who has been a member of a union in her native country is a poor unionist in America.

That the employers of immigrant girls take advantage of their "rage" for things remote, and their neglect of their own economic conditions is shown by the absolute anarchy in piecework prices in sweatshops where immigrants work exclusively.

AN AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN MARK

Now Is the Time to Join Hands With Our Comrades in Germany

WHAT THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS SAID:

"We hope that our contribution, together with the articles which the workers of America will make, will be the means of giving the Call clear sailing. It would give us joy if our contribution should enable you to reach this aim in the near future, in the interest of the class-conscious labor movement of America, and thereby also in the interest of the whole International Socialist Labor movement."

The following list is composed of those who have notified us that they sent contributions, but their remittances were evidently lost in the mail, as they have failed to reach this office:

- Mrs. Hattie Schlesinger, New York 1.00
Louis Blitzer, New York 1.00
L. Harrison, Hoboken, N. J. 2.00
Leonard Henson, Jersey City 2.00
R. Diamond, Philadelphia 2.00

"A Union Writer" complains that his contribution was not published. It was published in The Call of November 26 under first mail. He states that previously he contributed to our sustaining fund, signing himself "A Union Man," and asks if a contribution from a writer is not equally acceptable.

Receipts

Table with columns for date and amount. Wednesday, Nov. 19: \$122.00; Thursday, Nov. 11: \$72.25; Friday, Nov. 12: \$41.00; Saturday, Nov. 13: \$25.00; Monday, Nov. 15: \$65.00; Tuesday, Nov. 16: \$97.75; Wednesday, Nov. 17: \$50.00; Thursday, Nov. 18: \$45.05; Friday, Nov. 19: \$68.00; Saturday, Nov. 20: \$30.00; Monday, Nov. 22: \$12.25; Tuesday, Nov. 23: \$96.10; Wednesday, Nov. 24: \$73.43; Thursday, Nov. 25: \$157.40; Friday, Nov. 26: \$161.76; Saturday, Nov. 27: \$84.75; Total: \$1,600.93

Tomorrow we will publish a list of the contributions received in Sunday and Monday's mail.

What Our Friends Say

M. Kalish, Philadelphia, Pa. Inclosed please find a money order of the sum of \$5.75, collected in the Northern Liberty Restaurant for the fund, "An American dollar for every German mark."

A. Steinberg, Washington. Inclosed please find \$1.20. That is all I could collect in one evening, the time you gave me for it. I hope we will be able to send you more.

J. Korff, New York. It will be the greatest shame for the American conscious workers to let The Call die.

Eugene R. Pommer, Brooklyn. Have just received your letter with appeal for assistance, a sort of "Fire alarm call," and therefore "rush to quarters."

Wish I could do more at present, but am rather pinched somewhat myself. With sincere best wishes that you may soon have "rounded the horn" and get your yards and sails trimmed for a steady run to port.

From An Old Man of the Bronx. I would be very glad if our friends, the unionists of all trades, would realize that without The Call they are doomed and bound to go under.

Morris Goldberg, New York. Kindly accept \$1 to cover one German mark. I am late, but it is better late than never. I hope that The Call will overcome the difficulties now in its way, and become a powerful agent for the cause of the working class.

Majzel, Philadelphia, Pa. Here is a dollar for a German mark. I would not like to see the capitalist press dancing on The Call's grave.

Chas. P. MacFall, Dover, N. J. Would that the many earnest comrades could understand the loss the movement would sustain in the ceasing of our Daily Call and the call for \$10,000 would be in your hands before the close of the week.

San Juan Flood Has Left Them Naked and Shelterless. MATAMORAS, Mexico, Nov. 28.—Clarence Miller, United States Consul at Matamoras, has returned from a trip through the valley of the San Juan River, which was flooded three months ago.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Executive Committee—259 East 54th street. Women's Circle (Branch 30)—414 Grand street. Socialist Women's Society—2169 Third avenue.

30TH AND 22D A. D. The Study Club of Yorkville meets every Monday at the new headquarters of the 20th and 22d Assembly Districts, 1461 Third avenue, near 53d street, at 8 p. m.

All members of Yorkville in these districts no such study club has been formed should enroll. Membership is not limited to party members, and sympathizers are urged to join. No tuition is charged.

HILLQUIT TO LECTURE. Morris Hillquit will lecture on "The Practical Problems of American Socialism" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 1666 Madison avenue.

BROOKLYN. 23d A. D. Branch 2, Pitken avenue, corner Lackman street. Important business.

LABOR AID CONFERENCE. A final meeting, the date of which will be announced later, will be held to decide whether The International Labor Aid Conference should be held permanently or temporarily until some fresh event of international importance gives another opportunity for activity.

AMERICAN SOCIALIST SOCIETY. The date for the next meeting of the American Socialist Society, Rand School, 112 East 19th street, has been changed from Friday, December 3, to Saturday, December 4. All members will please bear this change in mind.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB. A meeting has been called for tonight at the Harlem Forum, 340 West 125th street, for the organization of a physical culture section.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. A regular meeting of the State Executive Committee was held last Tuesday with Albert Pauley in the chair. Pauley, Thorsen, Campton, Krueger, Bennetts, Slobodin, Paulitsch, Berlin and Solomon were present.

OHIO. John G. Willert has tendered his resignation as State Secretary of Ohio. His resignation is to take effect as soon as a successor is chosen.

MISSOURI. It requires \$100 for each candidate on the State ticket, each congressman \$50, etc. The money to put the candidate on the State ticket will have to be raised by assessment on the membership.

TYLER, TEXAS. An effort to abolish the national organization of the Socialist party and substitute autonomous groups instead is the aim of a national party referendum proposed by Local Tyler, Texas.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Right Place at the Right Price. See the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS.

CAPEL. ANTHONY KAPPEL. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. 460 PEARL STREET. Opposite The Call Office. Cor. William St., New York.

asking the committee to call upon Spargo, who is one of the New York members of the national committee, to substantiate the allegations at least in so far as they have any bearing upon any local in this state.

The financial report of the committee for the month of October was as follows: Total receipts, \$223.61, subdivided as: Dues, \$498.65; donations, \$77; balance from Sep. comm., \$246.85.

Next Saturday afternoon and evening Local Philadelphia will hold a grand carnival at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, that from all appearances will be the greatest affair ever undertaken by the party in that city.

An excellent program of music, recitations and speeches has been arranged as follows: At 4 p. m., overture on the piano, Florence Berman; lightning sketch work, Lucile K. and Walter Kummie; reading (selected), E. P. McKenna.

At 5 p. m., reading, "In the Devil's Garden," Warren Foots. At 6 p. m., contraalto solo (a), "Al-lah"; (b) "Less than the Rust"; (c) "Till I Bake," Miss Deeter; monologue, Lucile K. Kummie; recitation, Jane Rantz.

At 7:30 p. m., contraalto solo, Mamie Rubin; playlet, "Behind the Curtain," Lucile K. Kummie. At 8:30 p. m., recitation, "The Sons of Labor," Fred W. Whitehead; oration, "The Socialist Movement," Beaumont Sykes.

At 9:30 p. m., contraalto solo, "Crossing the Bar," Minerva Karmilowicz; bridal scene from the "Mikado," bride, Tema Cametto; bridesmaids, Jane Rantz and Ray Rubin. Chorus of Japanese maidens, Esther Cohen, Mary Rantz, Florence Berman, Annie Cohen, Berta Rantz, Mamie Rubin, Ethel S. Cohen, Celia Rantz, Anna S. Cohen, Rose Lyons and Sarah Cohen. Piano accompanist, Marian Berman. Jacob Rantz will act as stage director. Horace S. Reis, well known as a speaker and writer, as chairman, will attend to the introductions of the speakers, soloists and the Japanese maidens.

Tickets have been sent to all party members for the carnival. Such branches as have not already done so, are requested to appoint committees at once to solicit donations in the shape of books, pictures, photographs, cigars, bri-a-brac, fancy needlework, and toys and objects of handicraft, groceries, preserves, jellies and produce; home-made cake, candy and confections; fruit, etc.

Of the proceeds, 10 per cent will go to the state committee for organization work, 10 per cent to the branches, and the remainder will be divided equally between the campaign committee and the local.

Don't forget the date—December 4, and don't forget to keep that date open. To miss this function is to pass by an enjoyable occasion.

Business meeting, 42d Ward Branch, 5248 North 2d street.

DR. A. CARR. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades. 120 E. 94th St. Tel. 2667-Lancaster. Phone 2345 Metro.

DR. G. L. SCHOENBAUM. SURGEON-DENTIST. THE MANHATTAN. 850 Longwood Ave., Bronx. Foot of Prospect Ave. Station. Tel. 27th Street.

DR. M. FRIEDMAN. SURGEON-DENTIST. 51 KERRY STREET, Near Clinton Street. ESTABLISHED 1868.

DR. JOHN MUTH. DENTIST. 61 2D AVE., BET. 3D AND 4TH STS. Bridge work, Fillings, as well as all operations skillfully performed.

DR. PH. LEWIN. Surgeon Dentist. 250 Broth Ave., Cor. 145th St., ITHACA.

DR. L. HERMANN. Surgeon Dentist. 148 HENRY STREET, Near Jefferson Street, NEW YORK.

Dr. I. Miller. Dental Specialist. 148 HENRY STREET, Near Jefferson Street, NEW YORK.

DENTISTS—Brooklyn. DR. A. RITT. DENTIST. 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. JOEL M. ZAMETKIN. DENTIST. 291 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE.

DR. ROBBINS. DENTAL SURGEON. Liberal Prices for Comrades. 224 Pennsylvania Ave., cor. Sutton.

UNDERTAKERS. R. STUTZMANN. Undertaker. 205 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn.

Telephone, 4707 Williamsburg. HARRIET A. ENGLISH. George English, Manager. PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE. 115 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn.

PRINTING. CO-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS. 117 N. 7th St., New York.

S. SCHREIBER. Union Power Printer. Best facilities for dress work. 161-63 Broome St., Tel. 2660 Overland.

GEO. J. SPEYER, 103 N. 7th St., NEW YORK. LITHOGRAPHY. LEIPHEIT & MILLER & CO. 117 N. 7th St., NEW YORK.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. Every Call reader has an opportunity to buy this paper at a discount. An effective way to get the best of Call advertisements and save the ad. in the Call.

CHICAGO'S IMMIGRANT WOMEN. (Concluded.) The aversion which Polish and Slavic girls in general have for housework, makes them seek the factory-like kitchens of restaurants when nothing else is open to them. They prefer scrubbing in restaurants for \$1 or \$2 a week, which gives them a miserable existence in Polish towns, to \$3 or \$4 a week in addition to a good home in a private American family, because a private family with its

NEW RAILROAD FOR MEXICO. Federal Government Building It Through Quintana Roo Territory. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 28.—The Federal government is building a railroad through the whole length of Quintana Roo territory, and the line has already reached the heart of the Maya Indian territory enabling the quick transportation of troops to the scene of uprisings and deprivations of these Indians.

The government is locating military stations all through the virgin region and is opening up the land to development. Hundreds of laborers are now employed in the opening of wagon roads through the tropical forests and in clearing the land.

LEvy's Clothes. From Our Own Factory Direct to You at a Saving of \$3 to \$5 on Each Garment!

We are inviting your closest inspection of Fall Suits and Overcoats. Our guarantee stands back of the fit, the workmanship and the wearing qualities of the garment we offer you. Every garment strictly Union Made and bears the Union Label.

LEVY BROS. 53 CANAL STREET. HARLEM STORE: 2260 THIRD AVENUE, NEAR 123d STREET.

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE. 331-333 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y. Boys' Chinchilla Reefers. Ladies' White Madras Waists. Infants' Caps. Men's Shirts. Holiday Neckwear & Gloves. Toys & Holiday Goods.

THE CALL CAN SUPPLY YOU. With the books referred to in the series of articles, entitled "A Study Course in Socialism" appearing in The Call each Saturday.

Address Orders, BOOK DEPARTMENT, New York Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

CONCERTED ACTION COUPON. Pull a dollar bill out of your pocket, pin it to this coupon, fill in your name and address, and send it to The Call, not next week, but TODAY. Send along such suggestions as you may have up your sleeves.

TO MY CALL: Here is my Dollar for a German Mark. This is what I have to say:

The Call



Devoted to the interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 443 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passago, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

Telephone, 2271 Worth.

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For Six Months.....	1.00	2.25	3.00
For Three Months.....	.50	1.15	1.50
For One Month.....	.20	.40	.50

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VOL. 2. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29. NO. 292.

WE ARE CONSERVATIVE.

The unparalleled incapacity displayed by the officials, both of the company and the state, in the Cherry mining disaster would, in any other country, have raised a storm of popular rage and protest that would have resulted in the discharge and punishment of the officials and in the adoption of legal and administrative measures calculated to make the repetition of such horrors an impossibility.

But it is different with us. We are a law abiding people, and proud of it. We are as conservative as the Chinese, and boast of it. We would rather see disasters like this repeated over and over again than indulge in any agitation that would arouse popular passion and tend to create contempt for the constituted authorities.

Beneficent results? We care nought for them. Let thousands of workingmen perish, but the existing laws and their evil administration must be preserved.

The law was violated in that there was only one shaft leading from the third level of the mine, when there should have been two. What of that?

Negligence was shown in underestimating the extent of the fire and leaving the men in the mine when there was ample time to take out every one of them. What of that?

The exhaust fan was reversed, and the lives of 168 men who had taken refuge in what they considered a safe spot were snuffed out. What of that?

There may now be men in the mine still living. But the mine has been sealed. Of course, the experts are sure that no one can be alive there now. But they were equally sure that every one was dead before the twenty-two were rescued. The company's property must be saved and so the mine is sealed. What of that?

In fact, nothing matters with us. We have become a race of cannibals. No horrors shock us—when workingmen are concerned, although we are terribly shocked whenever some European royalty is speeded out of the world by methods no more barbarous than have become a commonplace with us.

German, English, French governments may compel the employment of proper methods and devices to save the lives of Germans, Englishmen, Frenchmen. We can dispense with these things. There are Americans in plenty and to spare. And whenever we may need any more of them we can import them. The workingmen of the world are our oyster.

CAPITALIST EXPANSION.

The superabundance of capital in the great capitalistic countries is constantly seeking new channels of expansion and exploitation at home as well as abroad.

This is the dominant impulse of capitalistic society. This constitutes its revolutionizing force, its apparently inexhaustible conquering power.

While the English Lords and financiers are attempting to frighten England with the thought that increased taxation of land and income will drive capital out of the country, we learn that in the Argentine Republic alone there is invested about fifteen hundred million dollars of British capital.

Just now there is in London quite a boom in Argentine securities. This is mainly due to the fact that Argentina has taken the place, formerly occupied by the United States, as the source of foods and provisions for the British market. Last year the British imports from Argentina of maize, wheat, and meats considerably exceeded the imports from America.

In fact, the rapid extension of meat production in Argentina is said to threaten the monopoly of the American Meat Trust.

British capital in Argentina is invested in national, provincial, and municipal bonds, in railways, city transportation, and industrial enterprises. Vast landed estates are owned and managed by British subjects.

Another South American republic, Chile, is the stamping ground of German capital. This seems to be due mainly to the enormous mineral wealth of the country, which is largely utilized in the German chemical industry, the most extensive in the world. German emigration to Chile is reported to be growing.

While our country is as yet comparatively undeveloped and needs all its capital for the development of its own resources, nevertheless American capital is seeking constantly new outlets. Vast amounts of American capital are invested in Canada, Mexico, and the republics of Central America. We know the great efforts that are being made by our State Department to effect a lodgement for American capital in Chinese railways. But reports are also coming in of American capitalists seeking concessions in far off Turkey, in its European as well as in its Asiatic portion.

STICK TO THE UNION.

Now that the general strike of the Ladies' Waist Makers is pretty sure to succeed, it seems proper to call attention to the greatest failing of the workers of the East Side.

They are loyal to one another and to the Cause. They are enthusiastic and self-sacrificing. They are intelligent and capable of broad views.

But they are neglectful of their own interests. They lack the power of cohesion. They are apt to become indifferent to their union and remiss in paying their dues.

This is, therefore, the time to remind them that their unions should be maintained in their integrity the whole year round, and that it is for them to exercise efficient control over their own organizations and officials by becoming permanent, regular dues-paying members.



"ONCE YE HAVE SEEN MY FACE, YE DARE NOT MOCK."

—London New Age.

"GET ME FIVE HUNDRED DAGOES, QUICK!"

By Robert Hunter.

Can you imagine anything more irritating to a boss than to be short-handed?

Here is a job to be done, profits to be made, contracts to be fulfilled. The boss phones to an employment agency, "Get me five hundred dagoes tomorrow."

Sometimes a railroad issues bonds for improvements, contracts are then let and the demand goes forth that men are wanted.

The agencies advertise, five hundred "dagoes," a thousand "hunkies," strong, hupky, able-bodied men, wanted.

In mid-summer the harvest must be gotten in and two or three weeks' hard work to be done. The agencies advertise, twenty thousand men wanted, and wanted quick.

At such times the papers print stories showing the lack of sufficient workers. More immigrants are needed, they argue, labor is in demand and how they scold then at those who speak of unemployment and misery.

The idle condition of capital is an overcrowded labor market, with hundreds of thousands of idle skilled and unskilled workers.

Capital wants men ready at a moment's notice to jump on any job. It is irritated when it cannot find men ready immediately to grab a spade and start to work.

We pay our standing army, to be ready at a moment's notice to fight. We feed, clothe and lodge them and pay them a small salary in order that they should be ready at a moment's notice to fight.

Yet capital demands and usually has a vast standing army of unemployed, starving while they wait the needs of capital.

If we said Capital must support this unemployed army, it would consider itself outraged. It pays for freight cars and machines and horses and mules that stand ready to serve, but not for men.

Capital says to millions of workers, "Wait, we may need you in the spring." If it does not need the unemployed in the spring they wait till summer. If it does not need the unemployed in summer, they wait till winter. THEY STAND AND WAIT.

John Milton once said, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

The unemployed serve when they only stand and wait. The army serves when it only stands and waits. Sometimes in this country five million unemployed walk the streets in anguish. They and their families starve. They dread the face of the landlord; dare not pass the door of the grocer. Every morning before break of dawn they tramp to the factory hoping the gate will be open to them. They wait, and wait, and wait.

Sometimes this five million drops to two million, and now, and then perhaps even to one million. Sometimes they work day and night, rushing feverishly to get out the work. And sometimes they only stand and wait.

They beg and tramp; they seek and do not find, until one glad morning the boss sends word: "Five thousand dagoes wanted!"

And there they are at the gate. They have waited and waited, with hearts downcast and hopes broken, until they hear that news as a message from Heaven, "Five hundred dagoes wanted!" And then they fight to serve.

When I hear men speak of the brotherhood of capital and labor I think of these things.

"Get me five hundred dagoes," says Capital. For a week, for a month, just so long as profit can be made out of poor Brother Labor, he that brother cherishes. But in the long winter months, without food or fire, Brother Labor walks cold pavements in search of work.

And Brother Capital is nowhere to be found. He has his profit, his gain. He thinks no more of poor Brother Labor until the ground softens with the spring, work opens, contracts are let and ditchers are once again needed. And then Brother Capital appears, rubbing his hands and shouting his orders, "Five hundred dagoes, quick!"

LET US QUIT KIDDING OURSELVES.

By GEORGE N. COHEN.

What is the matter with the Socialist party? We have not yet gotten down to real systematic work, but have been kidding ourselves.

Many years ago the Socialist party was organized, and for awhile results came thick and fast, and then it seemed as though we came to a halt. Had we converted everybody? Oh, no! But we have been going along with the idea that we have. Here is about what has happened:

We converted a few of our shop-mates; gave up the others as useless, and decided that was all that could be done. We have been converting those converts ever since, and kidding ourselves that we were making progress.

We went to our unions, spoke Socialism when we had the opportunity, converted a few members; said the rest were too thick-headed anyhow, and kidded ourselves into the belief that we had finished our work.

We have been holding street meetings on the same corners for the last dozen years; attended them as regularly as clockwork; had ourselves talked to ourselves, and helped to waste the speakers' words on us, and a few loafers who had nothing else to do. Sometimes we almost got some one else. We have been reporting that the meeting was attended by a large number, all of whom eagerly drank in our gospel. We didn't care a rap whether any party converted people ever read or heard anything on Socialism again. We have been kidding ourselves.

We have engaged in discussions on the cars and other places; dropped a few remarks; thought we had converted our listeners, and gone home pleased with ourselves for having done something for Socialism, and kidded ourselves until we fell asleep.

We threw leaflets under doors, that were most likely swept out with the

other rubbish, and kidded ourselves that a large number of leaflets were distributed this home and read them, and forgot to distribute them at all. And then we wondered why the converts did not flock to us. We have been kidding ourselves.

We have been attending our branch meetings; looked and smiled and shook hands with each other; made motions, seconded them, and voted and went home pleased with ourselves for having "sacrificed" another night for the Socialist movement. We have been kidding ourselves into the belief that the Co-operative Commonwealth was that much nearer realization.

At every call we have gone down into our pockets and rallied to the support of our papers and organizations, but did we go out and get a few subscribers, or see that the income was increased by new members? Not so you could notice it.

We have been writing articles for the Socialist press, and reading them ourselves, and our same old converts were again being immersed in the pool of Socialist literature. Every day we bathed ourselves anew in the faith. And then we kidded ourselves by counting how many copies of Socialist papers were being printed.

A few of us have been ringing door-bells, talking to the voters, systematically distributing literature, getting subscribers, and seeing real results come from those that we had not "converted" before. For awhile we saw the sentiment and votes increase in our own little ballfield, and all at once the voters of our little precinct came in contact with the voters of all other precincts, when the question of politics was broached, and we realized that the voters of the other precincts had not been having their doorbells rung by our Comrades, we found that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WANT THE IRISH WORKMEN.

Editor of The Call: Like the Comrades everywhere I felt very keenly the Socialism slump in New York City. Now I think I know one of the reasons that contributed to the falling off in our vote. The situation in New York City is no different than it is here in New Hampshire. The reason we fail to poll a large vote in the industrial centers in New Hampshire is that we cannot reach the Catholic workingmen. Nor are we likely to reach them until our members, speakers and papers use different tactics in dealing with the Catholic church opposition.

The Appeal to Reason articles before last election cost us thousands of votes. Not content with dealing with the question in hand, the writer went outside the subject and took little, bigoted knocks at the belief of the Catholics themselves.

I like the Appeal, I am a member of the "Appeal Army," but those

they didn't care about Socialism, and we saw our ready-to-be-converts go down under the weight of the mighty opposition. If the Comrades had been doing their duty, Socialism would have been the topic of discussion, and not Bryan or Reform.

Not until all of us get down to doing this work at one time, and all the time, will we see real results year after year.

Let us stop kidding ourselves, and each get a list of the voters in our precinct, and with a bundle of literature in our pockets, and with paper and pencil in hand, and a few ideas in our heads, start out to work, and we will see some possibility of getting Socialism in our time.

PAGES FROM THE LIFE OF KARL MARX

By John Spargo.

Author of "Karl Marx; His Life and Work," Etc.

MARK AND THE POETS.

Although Karl Marx grew out of the habit of verse writing, which he indulged in at school and later on at the universities of Bonn and Berlin, the subject of poetry interested him all through his life. He was fond of reading and quoting poetry and of the company of poets.

Some who knew him in the flesh, and saw a great deal of him, have declared that he had a mathematical mind, with little liking for poetry or sentiment. That only shows how easy it is to see a man and talk with him every day without ever knowing him. Many a great man has been less well known by his acquaintances than by those who never set eyes upon him—hence the utility of the reminiscences which little people are so fond of writing of the bigger people they think they have known.

Any one who has read Marx with ordinary care must have noticed his fondness for the poets, or, at any rate, the frequency and aptness of his poetic quotations. Of course, the fact that he scattered such quotations broadcast through his writings would not of itself prove that he was really familiar with the writings of the poets. Many a Congressman deftly weaves quotations from the "standard" poets into his speeches on the tariff question, as may be seen from the interesting pages of the Congressional Record. Compendiums of poetical quotations, admirably adapted to the use of Congressmen and hack journalists, are very cheap.

It is significant of much that Marx was passionately fond of Dante's "Divine Comedy," whole cantos of which he could recite from memory. It was from Dante, you will remember, that he took the motto of his life—"Follow your course and let the people talk." A man of the most profound spiritual instincts and passion, he drew much inspiration from the deep wells of the great Florentine's masterpiece.

Like all Germans, he greatly admired both Goethe and Schiller, and was never at a loss for an apt quotation from either of them. Among his contemporaries Heine, Herwegh and Freiligrath, all good soldiers in the revolutionary movement, were special favorites. With each of them, except Herwegh, he always maintained the happiest relations.

With Herwegh, "the iron lark," he quarreled early in his career, in 1848. The quarrel was purely political, not personal. Herwegh wanted to organize the few German workingmen in Paris into an armed legion to invade the Fatherland, and Marx opposed the plan as wild and dangerous. Savage and bitter words were spoken on both sides, and Herwegh at last never forgave his opponent. But Marx did not permit his political differences with Herwegh to blind him to the beauty and inspiration of much that he wrote. He could applaud the poet as stirring revolutionary appeals as heartily as anybody.

With Ferdinand Freiligrath he was fortunate, and managed to speak kindly and generously of the poet, when all the revolutionists were disgusted to find Freiligrath forsaking the revolutionary movement, in 1870, to sing patriotic war songs. "Do not judge him harshly, Comrades; he is a poet, and we must not judge poets by ordinary standards," he would say.

Marx revelled in the beauty and vigor of many of Freiligrath's revolutionary poems, and loved to recite

them. He had a way of choosing favorite stanzas as he worked, his children were taught to sing some of Freiligrath's most stirring songs. During his London exile, Freiligrath was a frequent visitor to the home, and the two men were very intimate. The poet wrote to Marx a first draft of his verses to Marx, and it is said that, because of a line in Freiligrath's work during that period was either inspired or suggested by Marx, who never to be found it a pleasant form of request to turn from his profound and exhausting studies to collaboration with a poet.

The service he rendered in this to that other sweet singer, Heine, Heine, was very great and important. Many of Heine's finest poems, subjected to the finishing touches by Marx before they were allowed to see the light of day. Sometimes Marx suggested a theme or a title; sometimes the change of a word; sometimes supplied a line, or a whole stanza, even.

When Marx resided in Paris, he was a constant visitor at his home. He found the company of Marx inspiring, and that of Mrs. Marx so. Quite a romantic friendship existed between the poet and Marx; she was to Heine almost like a mother, in spite of her youth. He leaned upon her sympathy and sought her advice in many things; she admired Heine's modernism and brilliant imagination.

It was Heine's custom to bring a manuscript of his verses to his friend for criticism and suggestion. Three would go over them together, Jenny applauding a line here, nodding approval here, or giving disapproval there, as the case might be. Marx was a stern and harsh critic. He would go over a stanza or a line which did not seem just right, and even hundreds—of times, expounding until the change was made over all three could approve.

Occasionally the severity of Marx's criticism hurt the poet and brought him almost to tears. Then it was for the wise and gentle woman to soothe the distressed poet and restore his smiles and happy buoyancy.

Sometimes the stab came from the critics; from the obscure critic, the gutter press. Then Heine would rush to his friends for comfort, weeping bitterly. Upon all such occasions Marx would put away his pen and join his wife in the task of comforting the injured poet, revealing tenderness and sympathy which were a few of his most intimate friends suspected or knew.

It was this side of Marx's nature which made Heine speak of him as the gentlest and tenderest friend he ever had.

Yet, another poet whose work mainly appealed to Marx was our own "good, gray poet," Walt Whitman. When Harrison Riley, editor of the International Herald, introduced Whitman to Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Marx at once recognized Whitman's greatness. That was in 1874 or thereabout. Marx seemed to be much impressed by the lines, "Pioneers, Pioneers," repeating them over and over. Another Whitman line which was often upon his lips after that well known:

"Speaking of miracles, a hair the back of my hand is as great a miracle as any."

Marx's intimate knowledge and love of poetry, and his helpful friendship for poets like Heine and Freiligrath, reveal a side of the man which his followers too often forget.

articles gave our movement a terrible blow.

Go into a Socialist headquarters in most any city. Before you have been there five minutes you will hear some of the Comrades denouncing the Pope and the Catholic church. Catholic workingmen will not affiliate themselves with a movement where that spirit is rampant. I read in a capitalist newspaper (it may not be so) that a Ferrer demonstration in New York City, as the marchers passed the Catholic Cathedral, they cried: "Death to the Pope," "Down with the Catholic Church." If that is so is it any wonder Catholic workingmen don't vote the Socialist ticket? The Irish workingmen are an element we need in the Socialist movement at this time. We need the fire and dash of the unconquerable Irish spirit. But if we are to get them we must change our tactics.

JOHN P. BURKE.
Franklin, N. H., Nov. 18, 1908.

FOR FAMILY REUNIONS.

Editor of The Call: I am desirous of voicing my sentiment concerning what the Socialist party should do to secure more members for a stronger organization. In the first place, I think it would be a good plan to send our best speakers directly out into the homes of those we know to be in sympathy with our movement, and try to get them to join our ranks. Then, in the second place, are those who are members, but who never attend a meeting of their district. Perhaps it would be advisable to have a sort of family reunion once a month, and have all the districts meet in a body, an occurrence which, I think, would bring about more solidarity among the members. Considering the 1,000 in our membership, and considering the poor attendance at the different district meetings, it is very apparent that a general rake up is essential. EMMA ENGFER.
New York, Nov. 10, 1909.

HIT THE MARK!

Editor of The Call: We may well take "lessons from Baltimore," as you suggest in your editorial of November 15. Right in the same line is an editorial entitled "Aim at a Mark," which appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist April 19, 1909. I give here some extracts:

"Fully 50 per cent of the energies devoted to Socialist propaganda are wasted. We organize so-called propaganda meetings in halls and deliver

thrilling appeals to persons who have been members of the Socialist party for years.

"The Belgian Socialists have learned to prepare their literature for definite targets. They have one of the most remarkable series of pamphlets known to the history of Socialism. These pamphlets do not each one repeat the same story. Each one is directed against a particular target. One is devoted especially to school teachers, another to farmers, a third to trade unionists, or even to some special trade. Altogether there are more than thirty of these pamphlets, and no two are aimed at the same set of individuals."

"All this is but another way of describing the need of better organization in Socialist work. Yet until this lesson is learned most of our all too scanty energies will be wasted."

Now, HOW to apply these Belgian, more and Belgian ideas, and actually to apply them—here is the vital and business part of the proposition I would suggest:

Let Comrades who are machinists, carpenters, clerks, bookkeepers, and laborers, trolley conductors, hatters or anything else (or who are families with such appeals as they, and send them, are capable of writing to their fellow-workers. Let these appeals be submitted to committees of three, consisting of Socialist party members, of whom two at least are also workers in the particular trade or occupation to be reached by the appeal. E. S. Three Socialists, two of whom are bakers, should select an appeal to be printed for distribution among bakers, etc.

After these various appeals have been printed, they should be systematically distributed among all persons of these occupations, so far as can possibly be done. Distribution should try to secure, and then register names and addresses of those receiving the appeals so that additional circulars (different from the first, of course) may be delivered or sent.

When addresses are known, and the circulars are delivered at the door, one distributor can carry the circulars for all different trades, the same blocks or streets, by having made in closed beforehand in envelopes and addressed to the persons who are to receive them.

And—last but not least—do not forget an appeal to the FARMERS! Yours for hitting the mark.

EDWIN W. WHEAT
West New Brighton, N. Y.,
Nov. 14, 1908.