

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



The Weather.

Unsettled weather and probably showers today. Thursday fair; moderate variable winds.

TELEPHONES 2271-2275 WORTH.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910.

No. 61.

Price Two Cents

ING "BUYS" 3D AVENUE ROAD... Proceedings Come to a Halt When Hammer Falls in "Auction" Gamc.

STOCKHOLDERS' WIPED OUT... \$100,000 Sounds Like Some Money, but It Means Nothing to the Traction Crowd.

Going-going-gone!

The hammer fell, and the bankrupt Hudson Avenue railroad was "knocked out" for \$26,000,000 to the reorganization gang.

The "auction" was pulled off yesterday at noon in the City Hall, much to the amusement of every intelligent man, and much to the grief of the stockholders who were entirely wiped out by the "game."

The reorganization gang is a clique composed of the bond holders of the Hudson Avenue railroad, who have been working for the past couple of years to get possession of the "system."

The sale was specified to include the belongings of the entire "system." The sale was split into three portions: one, for the road property; the second, for the road equipment; and the third, for the traction.

Now that it is all "in" the reorganization plan will proceed to work on the Public Service Commission to have the sale ratified. This is necessary in order to have that body authorize the issue of new bonds, which is planned to raise the best known to financiers.

WILL SUFFRAGE BILL... House of Delegates Postponed Indefinitely Action on Votes for Women.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE... Baltimore, Md., March 1.—With galleries packed with advocates and opponents of woman's suffrage and the largest crowd of the season on the floor, the house of delegates this afternoon effectually killed the time being the hopes of Baltimore women for the right to vote in municipal elections.

WOMEN SENTENCED... Who Made Bogus Money to Serve Short Terms.

READY TO STRIKE

Locomotive Firemen on All Roads in Nebraska Vote for War With Companies.

OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—Locomotive firemen on all Nebraska railroads have voted to strike unless their demands are complied with by March 7.

The firemen, all members of the brotherhood, demand an increase in wages and seniority rights, and were refused by the railroads.

FOR MORE MURDER BOXES. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The House committee on naval affairs today voted for two battleships, one repair ship, two fleet collars, and four submarines.

ALLDS' DEFENSE IS CLEARLY OUTLINED

All Goes to Show That Conger's Hatred Came From His Determined Opposition.

ALBANY, March 1.—When the senate reconvened today in committee of the whole to continue the inquiry into the Conger-Allis bribe scandal, all the snap seemed to have been taken out of the proceedings.

Devis decided that this testimony should be admitted, although he confessed that he did not consider it in line with the law of evidence.

Edwin A. Merrill, majority leader, was the first witness. He told as to conversations he had had with Allis concerning the Heacock highways bill, in which Allis showed that he was opposed to giving the bridge combine any more show than he could possibly help.

Speaker Wadsworth followed and told practically the same thing. Next came Frank R. Gilbert, law librarian and counsel for the State Board of Education, who drafted the legislation of 1907.

Eugene A. Landon, now a storekeeper in Groton but formerly vice-president and general manager of the Groton Bridge Company, was the important witness of the day.

"Why should they be given him?" asked Osborne, of Conger's counsel. "He's not connected with the company. If you want them, get the officers."

"Can't be doing," replied Littleton, for Allis. "Been trying to subpoena them and can't find who they are. They change over night."

Osborne said Jay Conger was president. "That was yesterday," replied Littleton. "They've elected a new one by this morning."

Most of the morning was put in in more or less heated discussion among the senators as to the admissibility of certain evidence, but the trend of everything gathered in during the day was to the effect that Allis had always opposed Conger's bridge schemes and had earned his undying hatred, which results in his effort to ruin him.

DISCOURAGES GREAT ARTIST. Giovanni Carmonni is a great artist, discouraged, who is being shipped back to Italy as an undesirable.

WILSON AND PINCHOT CLASH AT HEARING

Secretary of Agriculture Denies Ever Giving Ex-Forester Permission to Send Letter to Dooliver.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Gifford Pinchot testified before the Ballinger-Pinchot Joint Investigating Committee of the senate and house today that he had the consent of James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture and his superior officer, to write his letter to Senator Dooliver. This is the letter that resulted in Pinchot's dismissal on the ground of insubordination.

Secretary Wilson, who is said to have voted in a cabinet meeting for Pinchot's dismissal, sat only a few feet from the former forester when he made this statement.

It was the most dramatic incident that has occurred in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. The aged Secretary fairly shouted his denial and brought his fist down on the table with a bang.

The comparative recent order issued by the President forbidding subordinates in the departments from giving out any information without the express authorization of the department heads, was the subject of Alliance between the Secretary and Pinchot.

Pinchot and the Secretary of Agriculture have been friends for many years, but when the secretary left the witness stand it was apparent that they were no longer on speaking terms.

Pinchot, pale and somewhat nervous arose from his seat to let the secretary pass, but Wilson stepped help.

LEWIS AND FECHAN BURY THE HATCHET

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1.—The feeling which for two years has existed between National President Francis Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America and President Francis Fechan, of the Pittsburg district, was officially settled here this morning, when Lewis and Fechan shook hands publicly on the floor of the local convention and each addressed the convention to the effect that they hereafter desired only peace.

National President Lewis, who had been quoted as stating that he would not permit local President Fechan to occupy the chair at today's meeting or to take part in the convention in any way, saved as a delegate, set the local miners cheering by shaking hands with Fechan and publicly requesting him to take the chair, which Fechan declined to do.

The convention was of Pittsburg miners called for the purpose of discussing the question of using black powder in mining, something prohibited by a recent state law, which the miners declare works much against them.

RUSSIAN BEAR ABOUT TO DEVOUR PERSIA

TEHERAN, March 1.—As the result of the resignation today of Premier Sipehdar Khas and Minister of the Interior Sardarshahid it is believed that Russia will be forced to show her hand, and either withdraw her troops from Persia, or assume formal control of the country.

The resignation came as a result of the czar's disregard of the recent ultimatum sent him by Persia for the withdrawal of his soldiers.

AGAINST CHILD LABOR

Jersey Assembly Expected to Pass Bill, but Glass Interests Will Kill It in Senate.

TRENTON, N. J., March 1.—Following the hearing yesterday afternoon on the measure, the house committee on labor and industries today reported favorably and without amendment the Otwell child labor bill.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE. The Public Education Association will hold a conference at the Church Mission House, 281 Fourth avenue, on Friday afternoon for the discussion of several topics of interest to the heads of families whose children are in school.

NINE HURT WHEN BOATS CRASH

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Nine persons were injured today in a collision of ferryboats during a dense fog on the Delaware river. Several of the injured were removed to a hospital.

TRAIN HURLED DOWN SIDE OF MOUNTAIN

Thirty Passengers Supposed to Have Perished in Avalanche That Tore Cars From Tracks.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1.—The Spokane local westbound train stalled at the west end of the Great Northern tunnel in the Cascades since February 24 with thirty passengers aboard was torn from the tracks today by an avalanche and carried down the mountain.

Five other trains were stalled in the mountains by the heavy snows that fell and drifted over the tracks, but all of these, as far as could be learned, have been rescued by wrecking crews and rotary snowplows and have proceeded to safety.

It is thought that about thirty of them remained with the train, and perished with it.

OFFICIAL REPORT PUTS MURDER UP TO BOSSES

DENVER, Colo., March 1.—Over accumulation of dust in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mine at Primero caused the explosion that resulted in seventy-eight deaths, according to the report of State Mine Inspector John D. Jones delivered to Governor Shafroth yesterday.

It is believed that the report of Inspector Jones will lend considerable weight to the recent statement issued by the Trinidad Miners' Union charging the mine officials and also those of the state with criminal negligence in the case of the Primero disaster and demanding that Inspector Jones be removed and a practical miner appointed in his place.

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EIGHTEEN HURT IN TUNNEL SMASHUP

Workmen in Hudson Tubes Lost His Control of Train Coming Down Down Slight Grade.

Eighteen passengers were injured, none of them seriously, shortly before noon yesterday, when the north-bound Hudson tunnels train they were riding in smashed into the rear car of a five car empty train at the temporary terminal of the line at 23d street station.

The injured whose hurts necessitated their removal to Bellevue and New York Hospitals were: Miss Annie Rom, 199 14th street, Jersey City, contusions of the scalp and face; Robert G. Boyle, 679 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, contusions of the head and arms; Edward Baruch, 104 Maple street, Jersey City, nose broken and tongue cut; Thomas Scanlon, 133 Alexander avenue, the Bronx, switchman in the employ of the road, bruises on the legs and lacerations; Herman Crozier, 723 East 103d street, left shoulder bruised and lacerations of the scalp; Benjamin Silver, 539 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J., cuts on hand and left arm broken; Louis Goldstein, 465 Avenue C, Bayonne, contusions on the back and legs; Bartholomew Coll, 9 North 13th street, Newark, shock; Herman Dvorian, 514 Boulevard, Bayonne, lacerated scalp and arm; Millard Knapp, 155 West 102d street, contusions of left shoulder; Mrs. Henrietta Crossman, 14 South street, Jersey City, contusions of the hip, sprained arm; Miss L. Perimutter, 2 Parmler place, Jersey City, jaw broken.

There were six other passengers who received minor cuts from broken glass and bruises due to their being hurled against the stationing in the forward car of the colliding train.

COSSACK HELD FOR MURDER OF SZAMBO

BETHLEHEM, March 1.—John T. Monaghan, the state policeman who shot and killed Joseph Szambo, one of the striking laborers employed at the Bethlehem steel works, was arrested tonight and taken to jail at Eaton, charged with murder.

The whole force of the state government will be thrown back of Monaghan to secure his acquittal of the murder charge, and there is talk already of a change of venue to get him tried in a county where he will stand a better chance of escaping the consequences of his act.

CLEVELAND HAS 3-CENT FARE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1.—Three-cent street railway fare with municipal supervision of the car lines became a reality here today.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 1.—The key to the big flood situation that has caused the loss of hundreds of chickens and head of small live stock, as well as extinguished the furnaces in scores of homes in Moravia, Cascade Locks, and other villages in the Oswego Valley, was found in Auburn today, when Superintendent Ackerman of the Auburn water works, acting under authority of the State Department of Public Works, ordered the removal of every flood gate in the municipal water works dam.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 1.—The flood situation in Orange county is becoming alarming, for the water in the Wall Kill river has risen twelve feet in the past six hours and overflowed its banks.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 1.—This evening the Susquehanna river at this city has reached twenty-five feet above low water mark and is still rising, while there are fears of more serious damage than has been experienced in a number of years.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. The regular monthly meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 245 East 94th street, Manhattan.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. PASSAGE, President. J. GERBER, Secretary.

J. D. JR., QUITS BOARD

Sunday School Teacher No Longer a Director of United States Steel Corporation.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has resigned as a director of the United States Steel Corporation.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH. Annie Ziehwitz, who came here from Hungary, three weeks ago, was overcome by gas early yesterday, at 100 East 74th street, where she is employed as maid by Mrs. Jacob Blum.

FLOODS DEVASTATE COUNTRY TOWNS

Rising Hudson and Mohawk Rivers Cause Widespread Suffering in Northern New York.

ALBANY, March 1.—In less than twenty-four hours the Hudson river at this point has risen more than sixteen feet above the mean low water level, he freshest that started when the ice in front of the city went out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon reached that height early this morning and during the forenoon practically stood still.

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 1.—Every street in this village excepting only three blocks of Main street was flooded by the overflow of the Mohawk river and Canada creek today and transportation was by means of boats only.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 1.—The Hudson river at this point rose rapidly today under the influence of floods caused by two days of warm rain. Snow, which was piled eight or ten feet deep, has been reduced to a depth of two feet.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., March 1.—The Mohawk river is slowly but steadily rising here, and great damage is being caused.

CLEVELAND, March 1.—High water in several river valleys throughout Ohio, which yesterday cost two lives, did considerable property damage, flooded several towns, and impeded traffic, today had receded somewhat.

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PHILA. TRACTION GANG DEFIANT

"Nothing to Arbitrate" Again Slogan of the Would-be Union Wreckers.

GENERAL STRIKE NEAR AT HAND But John Mitchell and Anne Morgan Are Getting Busy for Civic Federation.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—The Rapid Transit Company served tonight upon the citizens of Philadelphia that they would do without their own business.

The impact of public opinion, which has been the result of a meeting of the directors of the transit company, is being felt in the board of directors.

There was a strong belief this afternoon when it became known that the directors were to meet, that some offer of arbitration would be submitted by the company.

The Call told exclusively the other day how George H. Earle balked, single-handed, a proposition to submit the quarrel between the company and its men to a seven-man board of arbitration.

Earle's pertinacity was manifested no less strongly tonight, with Rebyrn and Carpenter to back him up—although Earle has been asked backing from anybody.

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BEEL CO. BLOCKS EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Bethlehem Corporation Shows Its Grip on Congress When Labor Measure Is Again Shelved.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, March 1.—With millions amounting to forty millions of dollars the Bethlehem Steel Company, whose employees are on strike, succeeded in blocking the passage of the bill calling for eight hours of work done for the United States government. This is a measure which organized labor has been fighting for years.

The methods by which this bill has been shelved are graphically set forth in a statement just issued by the International Association of Machinists, through its legislative committee, giving in minute detail all that transpired at the two last meetings of the house committee on labor.

On February 10, at 10:45 a. m., there were present six members, Messrs. Gardner, Allen, Rainey, Nichols, Hughes and Floyd. Gardner, chairman, suggested that the committee adjourn to meet at the call of the chair. Allen arose to object, but he was overruled. Gardner then made the motion to adjourn, which was carried.

On February 15, eleven members were present. Madison and Allen being absent. A motion was made by Nichols to report the bill. A substitute motion was made by Vreeland to refer it to a subcommittee for more study. The vote taken on this substitute stood six Republican in favor and five Democrats against the measure.

The subcommittee appointed are Vreeland, of New York; Madison, of Kansas; Allen, of Maine; Rainey, of Illinois, and Covington, of Maryland. There has been no meeting of the committee or the subcommittee since. Vreeland having gone to Tampa, Fla.

The Bethlehem Steel Company's power to move Washington officials in its pawns has cropped out in another direction. Asked by Representative Rainey as to where government armaments were being manufactured, Chief of Ordnance General Crozier answered that all the work was being done in government plants. Now comes a statement from men working at Bethlehem that the castings for the fourteen-inch gun, that was tried out and burst at Sandy Hook three weeks ago, were all made at the company's works.

On top of this the government plant at Watervliet, N. Y., is now running at one-fifth of its capacity. New Steel Workers Are Enslaved. The actual conditions in the various steel plants which are the real motive force in Congressional suppression of the eight-hour bill can be plainly seen in the testimony of the following men before the committee on labor given at a previous session: Eugene C. Grace, general superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company said in answer to a question: "The normal length of the workday (at Bethlehem) is ten hours per day and we have a great deal of overtime out of necessity."

Walter Jenks, general superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Company, said: "We had about twelve men working eight hours. That was an account of positions being particularly in shortage. Since then we have installed machinery and taken the heavy part of our and these men are now working twelve hours per day."

WANT UNIFORM WAGE

'Levelers' in Lynn Shoe Factories Strike to Enforce Fixed Payment for Work.

LYNN, Mass., March 1.—A strike that was somewhat unique, in that a number of the strikers demanded lower wages than they are receiving at present, took place in this city today when the 'levelers' in twenty-five shoe factories refused to begin their day's work.

The strike was due to the refusal of the manufacturers to agree to a uniform wage scale of 30 cents for each dozen pairs of shoe handled by the levelers.

Three hours after the strike had been declared, the management of eleven factories signed the new agreement, and forty strikers returned to work. In nearly all of the factories which accepted the scale demanded, the men went back to work at lower wages than they had been receiving.

In the other thirteen factories, where sixty 'levelers' are employed, the men will receive higher wages if the demands are granted.

When Copeland's case came up before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh the policeman pleaded guilty to assaulting a prisoner. The prisoner, James Ruth, of 495 East 102d street, is a driver. Copeland explained that on February 17 Ruth's truck ran into his horse. Copeland said that when he arrested Ruth for intoxication Ruth began to abuse him and that he struck Ruth on the arm with his stick.

Several people in the crowd, he said, commented on his conduct, and in his resentment he said: "You damn interfering citizens! You are the cause of all our trouble. There is my number and you can go to hell."

Then he took Ruth to court, where the driver was fined by Magistrate Steiner. "I have been four years on the force and have a good record," he concluded, "but I couldn't stand what that man called me, commissioner."

Harold Serrel, a lawyer of 87 Nassau street, who had seen the affair and called the attention of the Mayor to it, said that Copeland's account was pretty accurate. Another lawyer, Samuel G. Conklin, of 245 Broadway, who had come as a witness to tell the policeman that there was nothing to add to what Copeland had said. Decision was reserved.

SENATOR SPOONER FOR SUGAR TRUST

Will Be One of Legal Battery in Trial of Men Charged With Customs Frauds.

Special Assistant Attorney General Denison is fighting before Judge Hand, in the United States Court, to block Charles R. Heike's move for a separate trial on the sugar frauds case.

Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company; James F. Bendernagel, Ernest W. Gerbracht, Harry W. Walker, Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, Jr., accused of conspiracy to defraud the government in sugar importations, were called before Judge Hand in the Criminal Branch of the United States Court yesterday, and on motion of Special Assistant Attorney General Denison the case went over until today.

This morning it was announced by Denison, Judge Martin, assigned to try the case, will be on hand and a motion for adjournment for ten days will be made.

This will be done so that the Supreme Court of the United States may pass upon the application to dissolve the stay which prohibits the trial of Heike until after the Supreme Court shall have passed on his plea of immunity, which was thrown out by order of Judge Martin.

Just how important the case is considered was shown by the appearance of former United States Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, and John B. Starchfield as attorneys for Heike. The other defendants were represented by Cochran and McKellar, who defended Oliver Spitzer and the checkers found guilty some time ago.

It was intimated by the prosecution that every effort will be made to prevent the separation of Heike's case from those of the men indicted with him. It was declared by officials of the government that the appeal to the Supreme Court was instituted merely to obtain delay so that the government in trying the cases against the other defendants would have to "show its hands," and thus place the evidence it has against Heike in the possession of his lawyers.

Heike has been characterized by Secretary McVeigh and Collector Loeb as the "man higher up." The attorneys for the government are fighting every attempt to get a separate trial for Heike.

DENOUNCE OFFICIALS

Striking French Tannery Workers at Grauhlet, Protest Against Imprisonment of Gustave Herve.

GRAUHALET, France, March 1.—The tannery workers here, who have been on strike for nearly four weeks, are still standing firm, despite the tactics of the bosses in trying to discredit them by setting off a bomb near the residence of one of the town officials.

Yesterday the strikers had a big mass meeting to protest against the sentence of four years' imprisonment imposed upon Gustave Herve, editor of the Paris Socialist weekly, La Guerre Sociale, for "abetting crime and inciting to riot," and incidentally to make the public acquainted with the justice of their cause.

The array of speakers held the vast crowd spellbound until long past the usual hour of closing, and won over to the side of the strikers many who had been indifferent.

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WITNESSES WILL ENJOY SOME RIGHTS

Reforms in House of Detention Break Up Practices of the Dark Ages.

Hereafter witnesses in cases which have been taken hold of by the police will be treated as citizens rather than condemned criminals. In the first place the police will no longer enjoy the pleasure of thrusting citizens into the House of Detention whenever they find the unraveling of a criminal case is entirely beyond their brain power.

Mayor Gaynor sent out an order yesterday which works a radical change in the system of holding witnesses in such cases and upsets a system which was as cruel, as unjust, and as ancient as the seizure of persons in the dark ages.

It has been the custom of the police arbitrarily to thrust witnesses of crimes into the House of Detention, there to be held as prisoners until they were supposed to possess was of use to the case in hand.

Mayor Gaynor has ordered that persons committed to the House of Detention must hereafter be sent there on commitment by a magistrate. They will also be allowed to communicate with friends, to receive visitors and to send and receive mail, without having their letters opened by the police in charge.

The Mayor's order is the result of a complaint made by Samuel Untermyer, who became acquainted with the House of Detention iniquities some weeks ago, when he was appointed to defend a poor Italian woman on the charge of murder.

Untermyer found the police had arrested witnesses favorable to the woman, shut them up in the usual prison and refused to allow him to confer with them. He reported these things to the court and his description of the outrages practiced there on innocent persons resulted in this reform.

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AID STEAMFITTERS

Building Trades Unions Raise Money and Decide to Stand by the Strikers.

The conference of the Building Trades Unions at their last meeting showed their loyalty to the striking steamfitters by their raising over two thousand dollars to be turned over to the steamfitters' strike fund.

The meeting was well attended, and all the delegates reported that their unions decided to stand by the steamfitters and help them morally and financially until a complete victory is won.

There were no developments in the steamfitters' strike yesterday, and all are as determined as ever to fight until the employers settle with the union.

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HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Contractor on Brooklyn Tenement Arrested for Its Fatal Fall. Two Buried; One Dead.

Following the collapse of a three-story double frame tenement at 334 49th street, Brooklyn, in which Albert Fortunato, the night watchman, was killed, and John Capotola, an Italian contractor, was arrested yesterday.

Coacia, who had undertaken to make the building safe after it had been condemned by the building department, was taken to the 4th street station, charged with homicide.

It is alleged by the police that he left the building in an unsafe condition, and that the heavy rains of Monday night washed out the foundation.

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Watch what we have to say each day. The Violin talks the language of the Gods. Miss Emily Greaser, a violinist of talent, will play the violin solos at the CONCERT AND BALL OF THE 26th A. D. THIS SATURDAY AT THE LABOR TEMPLE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE N. Y. CALL.

Call Advertisers' Directory. CONVENIENT FOR THE READER. PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERTISER. Rates for the Call Advertiser's Directory—One line for three consecutive months daily and Sunday, 50¢ each additional line of the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly to The New York Call, 443 Pearl Street, New York.

MANHATTAN. BROOKLYN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTICALS. MANHATTAN. BROOKLYN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTICALS. MANHATTAN. BROOKLYN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTICALS.

ART WORKS EXHIBITS. Rand School, Montross Galleries and National Craftsmen All Holding Interesting Exhibitions.

MORE SUBWAY TESTS. Two Minute Headway Being Given Trial by Interboro Officials at Last.

MARCUS BROS. SETTLE. Dress Goods Clerks Celebrate Complete Victory Over the Employers' Association.

HAT SEWERS ORGANIZE. Women's Straw Bonnet Workers Form Union—Start Campaign to Unite All Girls in Trade.

FRANCES ALDA OPERATED UPON. Miss Frances Alda, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and fiancée of Giulio Cattil-Casazzi, the director of the opera house, was operated upon early yesterday morning for appendicitis.

TROLLEY CO. LOSES. Brooklyn Man Who Was Ejected From Car Gets \$800 for His Bet.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE. Father Montverri Put Heated Button on Woman to Relieve Pain.

PRICES ARE GOING UP. This is the topic of conversation thruout the country. The wife and mother notices this more than the husband and father.

OUT OF WORK, KILLS HIMSELF. Came From Chicago on a Prosperity Hunt and Didn't Find It.

ASTOR DIVORCE PERMANENT. New York's Leading Society Couple to Be Separated for Keeps.

SPREAD THE LEAFLET ENTITLED 'To the Wife and Mother' and you will reach a class of people who do more thinking than the husband and father.

SPREAD THE LEAFLET ENTITLED 'To the Wife and Mother' and you will reach a class of people who do more thinking than the husband and father.

PENITENTIARY FO BOX THIEF. It took the justices of the Court of Special Sessions less than five minutes to make up their minds as to the fate of Leon Guido, who gave his occupation as that of a waiter, and who pleaded guilty yesterday to being a poor-box thief.

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CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE. Father Montverri Put Heated Button on Woman to Relieve Pain.

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BLUE TUESDAY AT THE ESSEX MARKET

Poor Business on Rent Day a Hard Blow to Members of Bar Association.

Ten thousand members of the Essex Market Temple Bar Association, more or less, stood dejectedly in front of the entrance of the Essex Market Courthouse yesterday.

The solemn silence which took the place of the usual scene of gayety gave the passer-by an uncanny feeling. There was neither joy nor pleasure on the corner of the Grand Boulevard and Rue de Essex.

Louie Zeltner There. "We will have to write to Mayor Gaynor about this," said Alex. Lange, the Beau Brummel of the "court push."

Duke is Downcast. The Duke of Essex street was feeling blue. It did not take a mind reader to see that.

UNION LABELS.

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

Attention! Comrade Max Fruchter, a member of the Board of Directors of The Call, is at present visiting the national offices of several labor organizations in behalf of The Call.

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RAND SCHOOL DANCE

AT WEBSTER HALL 110 to 125 East 11th Street, bet. Third and Fourth Avenues

Friday Evening, March 4th, 1910 TICKET, 25 CENTS

Arranged by the Rand School Entertainment Committee

Tickets for Sale at the Rand School, 112 East 19th Street, and Office of "Forward," 175 East Broadway.

ANNUAL BALL OF THE UNITED HAT TRIMMERS OF GREATER N. Y.

TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1910 AT THE PALM GARDEN

53th Street, between Lexington and Third Avenues. MUSIC BY PROF. J. NOLIN.

TICKETS, including wardrobe, 50 CENTS. GOOD TIME ASSURED

he said, after The Call reporter cheered him up by paying for the drink. "I wonder what a dollar bill looks like. The last time I saw one was the day that I voted. I haven't done enough business to pay for my ham and eggs and I expect a dispossessing marshal in the morning. Please go away. I have such a headache."

Inside the court room things looked different. The police officers remained in their little ante-room smoking their Missouri meerschaums.

BIG FUNERAL FOR VETERAN SOCIALIST

Friedlin Duerr, of 1310 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, who had served the Socialist and Labor movements of Germany and America through the whole of his fifty-two years, was cremated yesterday at Freshpond cemetery after services in his honor at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

Services commenced at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the hall was well filled, with no less than 500 of his former friends and comrades who came to pay respect to a pioneer of Socialism.

Inspiring speeches were made by Ludwig Lore, of the Volkszeitung editorial staff, and William Mackenzie, Socialist member of the executive board of the Pattern Makers' Union.

The hall was decorated in red and black and a large banner above the coffin read, "Rest in Peace." Flowers were in great numbers, having been laid at the bier of the dead by the various organizations he belonged to.

Duerr came to this country in 1880, and settled in Philadelphia, where he plied his trade as a wood turner. He was a member of that union. Since then he was tirelessly active in the Socialist movement here.

WAITING FOR A LIVE ONE. Broadway Smacking Its Lips Over Tales of a New Lobster.

Broadway is waiting around the Grand Central station for the arrival of "Dr. Mark Lawrence Sullivan." He is reported to be a new Klondike millionaire, fresh from the wilds of Alaska and just burning up money on his way East.

WANTS HER SON SET FREE. Mrs. Lena Bergman, of 355 Henry street, is suing in Justice McCall's part of the Supreme Court, to have the marriage of her son annulled.

BUNCO ARTIST GETS SHORT TERM "Red" Adams, the king of bunco artists, escaped with a light sentence in the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

CONLEY GETS DIAMOND BELT. Tom McCarey has turned over a diamond belt, emblematic of the world's bantamweight championship, to Frankie Conley, the Michigan boy, who recently knocked out Monte Attell.

SAVES CHILDREN'S LIVES. Well Trained Policeman Shows Value of His Schooling.

Policeman Barr, of the Madison street station, a new man on the force, saved the lives of Henry, Samuel, and Jacob Leskowitz, aged eleven, eight and seven years, yesterday morning when they were partially asphyxiated by gas.

SPORTS

QUEER DECISION

Tommy Murphy's Victory Over Owen Moran Does Not Satisfy Californians.

The fact that Harlem Tommy Murphy received the decision over English Owen Moran at the end of a twenty-round bout in Frisco Monday night, not only caused a general feeling of surprise here yesterday, but provided ground for the belief that somebody must have cleaned up handsomely by taking the short end of the betting.

Many queer fights have been pulled off on the coast. The gambling element has always shown unusual interest in them and it is a tradition here that the sure thing men have seldom been wrong.

EBBETTS IN CONTROL Owns Majority of the Stock in the Brooklyn Baseball Club.

Because somebody started a rumor in Cincinnati the other day, that C. P. Taft and C. W. Murphy possibly owned stock in the Brooklyn Baseball Club, President C. H. Ebbetts invited reporters to inspect the club's stock certificates yesterday.

Most Famous White Slavers. "Perhaps the best known organization of this kind (harboring women for immoral purposes) throughout the country was one legally incorporated in New York in 1904 under the name of the New York Independent Benevolent Association.

JEFFRIES TRAINING. Ex-Champion Getting Into Condition for Coming Fight.

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WAGE WORKERS WHO UNDERSTAND SOCIALISM. Wage workers are usually contented. Better look into the question for yourself.

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JEROME TO FIGHT FOR WHITE SLAVES

Though He Will Not Admit It, Member of Accused "Society" Says It Is So.

The "white slave traffic" investigation, which is now taking up much of the time of Assistant District Attorney Appleton, and what is popularly known as the "Rockefeller Grand Jury," attracted new attention yesterday afternoon around the Criminal Courts building when the story was passed out that William Travers Jerome had appeared in the building in the interest of the New York Independent Benevolent Association.

This is the East Side organization that has had to stand the brunt of the charges of an organized traffic in prostitutes and their earnings, and which is now receiving most of the attention of the investigators.

Jerome, who opened a law office at 30 Wall street, at the end of his term as District Attorney, yesterday would rather affirm not than deny that among his clients is the society which has so often been publicly accused of being interested in white slaves.

"Retained About a Week Ago." "How long has Jerome been counsel for the association?" Siegel was asked by the reporter for The Call.

THE BIG FURNITURE WORKS. 81 E. 17th St. Between 1st and 2d Aves.

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RURAL DELIVERY TO KEEP BOYS ON FARM

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The House devoted the day to the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill which went over without action.

Representative Madden of Illinois offered an amendment providing an eight-hour day for postal employees. It was defeated through a point of order made by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, in charge of the bill.

Representative Gronna of North Dakota delivered a speech in which he said that the increased cost of living was due in part to the fact that country boys were leaving the farm to live in the city.

Representative Cullop, a Democrat from Indiana, made a speech in which he said that the statement of Senator Aldrich, made in connection with the business commission bill passed by the senate, that with proper administration government expenditures could be reduced by \$300,000,000 a year was a plea of guilty to the charge of the Democrats that the Republican party in control of the government was unduly extravagant in authorizing appropriations.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most widely read daily paper.

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE HOMESTEADS Thousands of acres of the very best fruit lands in the West now open for entry.

INSTRUCTION. A PARISHIAN COMRADE, recently established, wishes to give lessons of grammar and pronunciation in French.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Are You Aware of This? FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO CONSUMERS.

COAL AND WOOD. Promptly delivered, at prevailing market prices.

AGAINST BALLOT AS PROPOSED BY WARD. Associations Favor the Massachusetts Ticket, Which Makes No Provision for Straight Party Voting.

ALBANY, March 1.—The assembly judiciary committee this afternoon heard arguments on Assemblyman Lee's bill to provide for a Massachusetts ballot. Opposed to this bill in the committee is a bill of Assemblyman Ward providing for a modified form of the Massachusetts ballot with provision for straight party voting.

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ENGINEERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Reported Action on Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1.—Firemen and engineers on the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railway today completed a strike vote, and it is reported they have declared in favor of walking out Tuesday next unless the road grant the demands made last November.

SUBWAY SMOKER FINED. Thomas Dolan, nineteen years old, of Pelham Manor, was arrested and fined \$1 in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, by Magistrate Steiner, for smoking in the subway.

DAVENPORTS SEPARATED. Mrs. Daisy B. Davenport, wife of Homer Davenport, the great cartoonist, was granted a permanent separation from her artist husband yesterday.

SLAYER GETS NEW TRIAL. MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Samuel L. Hampton, an American railroad conductor, who shot and killed a negro named Ige Patterson, in this city, nearly four years ago and was sentenced to be shot for the crime, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most widely read daily paper.

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QUARTER PIANOS

1203 3 Ave. New York City. 2823 3 Ave. New York City.

JEWELERS, ATTENTION! A Great Mass Meeting will be held by the Industrial Jewelry Workers' Union on THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1910.

OUT YOUR BUTTER BREAD IN HALF. USE ROSEBROCK BUTTER. F. E. ROSEBROCK & CO. 335-337 Greenwich St. Cor. Duane St. N. Y. City.

LOUIS HAUSLER and Co. 449 PEARL STREET, Opposite The Call Office, New York City.

PATRONS CALL ADVERTISERS. RATES UNDER VARIOUS HEADINGS: 1 Insertion, 7c per line; 3 Insertions, 18c per line; 7 Insertions, 35c per line; Seven Words to a Line.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. BATHING AVE.—\$10-\$11; light, modern; 2 bath; steam heat; hot water.

UNION AND SOCIAL DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your Union should be attended by you. We are in a position to help you in winning new members.

UNITED JOURNEMEN LOCAL NO. 228. Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 125 E. 12th St. Employment Bureau, 125 E. 12th St. Delivered daily except on Sunday, 8 P. M.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. WEST SIDE. 625 AVE. C—\$10—Kitchen, bathroom, gas, bath, tub, range, refrigerator, etc.

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# Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

All contributions and communications to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 745 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City.

## TEARS.

By John Vance Cheney.  
In the time of pleasure  
both set her bow;  
In the sky of sorrow,  
over the vale of woe.

## OUR WOMAN'S DAY.

It doesn't really seem as if mere  
could do anything to the im-  
made by our wonderful  
come the echoes: What an im-  
meeting it was! What a dig-  
What a large percentage of non-  
in the audience, and, there-  
what a fine propaganda meet-

Indeed, it was a magnificent  
from every point of view, and  
the picture of that gigantic hall filled  
the brain will linger in the minds  
of Comrades for many a day. For  
of us it will be an indelible pic-  
ture forever.

Apart from the splendid propa-  
ganda value of such a meeting, apart  
from the prominence it gives to So-  
cialism, and the work of the Socialist  
Party, it has an inestimable value for  
themselves. And that is the  
management, the hope that success  
brings with it, Socialists are  
of the whole, the most optimistic,  
courageous, buoyant people  
of the world, but sometimes even they  
need the need of the inspirations of  
the results. At Carnegie Hall, on  
Sunday, even a pessimistic Socialist  
(there is one) must, vividly and  
convincingly, have been results. For  
nothing cannot be wrought out of  
nothing, and to reap such fruit, the  
seed must have been well sowed. In-  
deed, nothing so arouses the desire to  
do more good, as the fact that the  
work is good. With redoubled  
energy, vigor and faith will the So-  
cialist women of New York continue  
to determine and aggressive work  
that made the Carnegie Hall meeting  
possible.

The most earnest appreciation  
to all who co-operated to make  
this meeting what it was: to our  
Socialist ladies, whose adver-  
tisements and notices spread the glad  
tidings; to the various suffrage so-  
cieties, and other progressive organi-  
zations, whose moral, as well as ma-  
terial, support strengthened and en-  
couraged us; to the many sympathiz-  
ing women whose welcome presence cheer-  
ed us to our loyal men Comrades, who,  
by their attendance, silently urged  
the cause of emancipation, and last, but  
not least, to the score of devoted  
housewives, who were on  
hand early, and stayed late, sold  
papers, and cared for the collec-  
tion, and without whom no Socialist  
meeting could ever be successfully  
conducted.

## MEMBERS OF LADIES' WAREMAKERS' UNION.

Raymond Robbins, president of  
the Chicago Women's Trade Union  
League, speaks as follows about some  
of the Philadelphia strikers:  
"In Philadelphia, two of the most  
brave pickets were colored girls, for  
they have not only been able to per-  
form the girls of their own race and  
to stand by their sisters, but  
they have also been most successful  
in persuading the white girls to stand  
with them.

## 17 WERE KILLED

Death List Caused by Snowslides in  
Idaho Now Definitely Fixed,  
Thirty Injured.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 1.—All  
persons caught in the snowslides at  
Burke, Mace and Murray, have been  
accounted for today and the death list  
fixed definitely at seventeen.

## ALDERMEN STAND BY COOK.

Refuse to Reverse Decision Honoring  
Alleged Pole Discoverer.

By tabling a resolution introduced  
by Alderman Drescher yesterday, the  
Board of Aldermen avoided reversing  
its action in paying honor to Dr. Cook  
as the discoverer of the North Pole.  
Drescher's resolution recognized Com-  
mander Peary as the sole discoverer  
of the pole.

## JOBLESS MAN A SUICIDE.

Escobar, Out of Work for Many  
Weeks, Takes Poison.

With money that his wife gave him  
to get a shave and haircut, Abraham  
Escobar, of 114 Kingsland avenue,  
purchased a bottle of carbolic acid  
Monday, brought it home and drank  
it in front of his wife, to show her  
that he was not joking when he  
threatened to commit suicide. He  
died yesterday in St. Catherine's Hos-  
pital.

## WOMAN'S PORTION

Franklin H. Wentworth's  
classic plea for Woman  
Suffrage published by  
SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO.  
115 SPRUCE STREET, N. Y.

100 copies, \$7.00  
This effective booklet should be  
placed into the hands of every  
teacher in the country.

## FREE! THIS BEAUTIFUL WATCH FREE

The Universal is a Combination clock and watch,  
a timepiece that can be used either way with equal facility.  
One of the most practical and admirable articles ever  
made.

In its hold, as shown, it is a perfect little time piece,  
useful on your workshop bench, on your mantel or desk-  
top. It is small, neat and compact and makes a most attractive or-  
nament as well. To transform it into a watch, all that is nec-  
essary is to slightly raise the holder, which comes apart easily,  
and presto! the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary  
way.

This Clock-Watch is Free to you if you will send us  
a subscription for one year at \$4.50. You can also get this  
watch for \$4.50 worth of subscription cards. Act at once.

always count on from \$300 to \$3,000  
every fall from typhoid fever. Now  
that is practically gone.

"Every doctor could also count on a  
good deal from the visits of the stork,  
but even that has almost passed away  
these days.

"There are persons in this hall who  
will live to see tuberculosis as nearly  
extinct as leprosy or smallpox. The  
death rate from tuberculosis in this  
city has decreased 20 per cent in the  
last twenty years. The disease is being  
rapidly stamped out. The fact is,  
we doctors are working ourselves out  
of a living by checking diseases.

"From this point of view the future  
of the doctor is a bit discouraging.  
But I also see signs of encourage-  
ment, for this is the dawn of the  
new doctor. The time is rapidly com-  
ing when two-thirds of the doctors  
will be in the employ of the commu-  
nity, either as inspectors in the  
schools or on the boards of various  
kinds. The day is near at hand, also,  
when the doctor will no longer be  
engaged to patch up a sick man, but  
to prevent him from getting sick. He  
will visit families, examine the prem-  
ises, inspect factories and shops, and  
give instruction to his patients how  
to keep him from getting sick. Each  
family will select its doctor and pay  
him so much a year per capita. The  
doctors will not lose by the arrange-  
ment, either."

## WOMAN'S WORK IN MICHIGAN.

The Michigan legislature in 1909  
passed a law fixing fifty-four hours  
a week as the maximum number of  
working hours for all female employes  
in any factory, store or laundry within  
the state. Recently an injunction has  
been granted preventing the factory  
inspector of that district from enforce-  
ing the law in the case of women  
employed by a car seal company lo-  
cated at Hastings, Mich. It will be  
interesting to see whether the state  
authorities will or will not declare  
the law valid.

## FINNISH DIET OPENS

Socialists and Agrarians Have Ma-  
jority, but Will Put Responsibility  
on the Conservatives.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 1.  
The new Diet opened with the cus-  
tomary ceremonial today. Judge  
Svinhufvud was re-elected president.  
The Socialists, who have eighty-  
seven members, with their agrarian  
allies, have a majority of three, but  
will leave the direction of affairs in  
the hands of the so-called Constitutional  
parties.

## REVISED TO SUIT THE PURSE OF ALL

The New Maintenance Fund of The  
New York Daily Call.

Proposed and Conducted by the Finance Committee of the Workingmen's  
Co-operative Publishing Association.

It is proposed to secure by pledges the weekly payment of a  
sum sufficient to cover the running deficit of The Call. The amount  
needed has been fixed at \$600 a week.

No payment will be asked until the entire amount has been  
pledged. Sustainers will thus have the assurance that their money  
is not being risked in an uncertain or a futile project. The pledging  
of the sum stated will insure the continuance of The Call under  
conditions making possible the extension of the business and the  
improvement of the paper.

Contributors to this new maintenance fund will receive the 4  
per cent bonds of the W. C. P. A. to the aggregate of the amount  
paid by them. As a means of extending the circulation of The  
Call, twelve thirty-day subscription cards will be given to individ-  
ual or club contributors of \$1 weekly. These cards are to be used by  
the contributors in sending the paper on trial to friends and ac-  
quaintances. On account of postal regulations these cards cannot  
be used for readers residing in New York county.

Readers indorsing the purpose outlined above are asked to  
pledge any sum (from to cents up) per week, within their means.  
Out-of-town contributors are asked to form clubs and arrange  
for one of their contributors to collect weekly and mail the money  
to the Finance Committee treasurer.

It is hoped that the response to this plan will be prompt and  
liberal, and that The Call will at once be placed on a secure basis.  
But if the necessary \$600 is not pledged by March 15 the pledge  
committee must conclude that the Comrades who have not pledged  
have decided to assume the responsibility for the failure of this plan.

For the Committee,  
PERCY RUSSELL H. S. KARP,  
W. W. PASSAGE J. A. BEHRINGER,  
J. A. BEHRINGER.

THE NEW MAINTENANCE FUND FLEDGE.

Indorsing the purpose outlined above, the undersigned hereby  
agrees to contribute to The Call the sum of (\$....) per week for  
a period of one year.

It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be  
made until notification is given that the amount of \$600 has been  
pledged.

The undersigned further agrees to bring or send this amount  
when due to the office of The Call, or to a district collector, thus  
relieving the management of the expense of collection.

Signature.....  
Address.....

Cut out, sign and mail at once to The Call Finance Committee,  
The Rand School, 112 East 19th St., N. Y.

Subscription Department  
N. Y. CALL 442 Pearl St.,  
N. Y. City

# Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this  
office by noon of the day previous to  
publication. All meetings begin at 8  
p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

## Tonight's Meetings.

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.  
18th A. D. (Bohemian, Branch 1)—  
Dubra's Hall, 354 East 72d street.  
25th and 30th A. D.—157 East  
125th street.

Harlem Social Club—112 East  
104th street. Important. Recall of  
secretary and vice chairman.  
Bronx Forum—3509 Third avenue.

### Rand School.

Benjamin C. Gruenberg will lecture  
at the Rand School of Social Science,  
112 East 19th street on "Leisure"; the  
"Environment of Life." This is the  
eighth in his course on "Applications  
of Biology," which is given regularly  
on Wednesday evenings. While the  
lectures in the course are related, yet  
persons who have not attended the  
earlier ones should not be deterred  
from beginning now, as each subject  
is treated separately and completely  
as far as possible. Admission, 25  
cents; for the remainder of the  
course, nine lectures, \$1.75—to party  
members, \$1.

### LOCAL QUEENS.

Wooman's suffrage mass meeting in  
the Queens County Labor Lyceum,  
457 Greene street, Evergreen. Mrs.  
Bertha M. Fraser and Elmer Thomp-  
son will speak. The public is wel-  
come.

### MOUNT VERNON.

33 South Fourth avenue. Business  
meeting.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2d and 5th Ward Branch—230 Pine  
street.  
24th and 25th—4200 Lancaster ave-  
nue.  
25th and 45th W. R.—Donahue's  
Hall, 3955 Frankford avenue.

### NEW HEADQUARTERS.

The new headquarters committee  
of the West Side has issued the fol-  
lowing appeal to the members of the  
various assembly districts:

That each and every member of an  
assembly district donate to the new  
headquarters fund the sum of . . .  
dollars, either in person, or pledge  
that amount, in which event he shall  
go among the members of other dis-  
tricts and personally solicit and col-  
lect contributions to the amount  
pledged.

In consideration of the interest and  
help that these members take in the  
future welfare of the new home, their  
names shall be put upon a "roll of  
honor," which will be framed, and  
permanently hung in a prominent  
place in the new headquarters, and  
they are to be considered as members  
of honor, in consideration of the help  
that they have been to the cause.

The committee feels that the opera-  
tion of this plan will prove not only  
highly successful toward bringing an  
immediate result, but will be the  
cause of instilling a feeling of pride  
and honor, to those Comrades, that  
put their shoulders to the wheel and  
succeeded in having their names placed  
in permanent sight of those to come  
into our party as an inspiration show-  
ing what concentrated effort can do  
for a worthy cause.

### FRANKLIN, N. H.

Local Franklin reports that the so-

## CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The American Wholesale Co-operative  
Society sends the following:  
If there was doubt even a few  
weeks ago of the success of the plans  
to revivify and strengthen the co-op-  
erative movement in this country,  
that doubt is now removed. Com-  
rades found when they went at this  
problem in earnest, that the truth of  
Horace Greeley's dictum is still un-  
questionable: "The way to resume  
is to resume." As soon as they be-  
gan to co-operate, through the Amer-  
ican Wholesale Co-operative, they  
found the road open to them, which  
as long as there were only meetings  
and talks and planning and more talk,  
to co-operate seemed the most diffi-  
cult and even impossible task. No  
sooner were the plans of the Whole-  
sale and allied retail co-operatives ex-  
plained in the Socialist press, than it  
was discovered that all about were  
groups of people who were anxious  
and ready to join with us. Some of  
these groups had already been organ-  
ized and were working on one plan  
or another, and some were still in  
the talking it over stage. It is asto-  
nishing how many such groups  
there are.

The first work of the general man-  
ager, Comrade P. Vlieg, has been to  
get in touch with these groups and  
arrange with them an alliance with  
the American Wholesale Co-operative.  
Whether organized on some other plan  
or not the men and women interested  
in the work see and understand the  
wisdom of united buying and it will  
not be difficult to get them to join  
the A. W. C., and this work is com-  
ing on nicely. Fuller information on  
that branch of the preliminary work  
will be given in a few days.

But, the retail co-operative is not  
being neglected. For example, there  
are two Italian retail co-operatives  
in Orange, N. J., both very success-  
ful. They will buy through us, by  
the way. Inspired by their growth  
and progress, last week some Amer-  
ican living in Orange, asked Comrade  
Vlieg to come out and help them or-  
ganize a co-operative of their own.  
There was a goodly number present  
who came not to talk about what  
co-operatives could or should do if  
we only had 'em, but with money in  
their hands, anxious to begin to co-  
operate. And before the evening was  
half over they were co-operating as  
fine as you can imagine. Their store  
is well under way now, shares are  
selling well, details are being worked  
out and they are on the road to suc-  
cess. Of course, they will begin mod-  
estly and grow with their increase in  
numbers. Just you doubters watch  
them grow. And will it help the  
party any? Well, over in Orange, as  
in most other places, Saturday night  
is the big buying night, the time when  
every mother is out looking for bar-  
gains and all the streets are full. This  
new co-operative will take advantage  
of that by having a regular social  
every Saturday night to which their  
friends and neighbors, whether mem-  
bers of the co-operatives or not, will  
be urged to come. Thus through that  
whole section will be spread the tid-  
ings that there is an easy way to solve  
the high-cost-of-living problem, and  
maybe, who can tell, after a few years  
the working men and women of  
Orange may notice that, though they  
are Socialists who run the co-opera-  
tive, neither the men nor the women  
have horns and cloven hoofs. And  
isn't that a very good thing to bring  
to light?

A meeting will be held tonight at  
335 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, for  
the purpose of perfecting a branch of  
the American Co-operative. All those  
interested, who reside in the 13th,  
14th, and 15th A. D., in Brooklyn,  
are requested to attend.

## THE SUSTAINING FUND

Comrade Arthur E. Marsh sent in 20 cents  
some days ago, to serve as the first link in  
the "Endless Chain," suggested by Comrade  
Spargo.

Relative to the Harford Memorial Fund, "A  
Woman Was Slave" writes: "Could my dear  
Comrade, Ben Harford, speak, he would say  
New York, all together. You will tell me  
and don't stop until there is a Ben Harford  
monument on every workingman's hearth. Not  
a monument of marble, for marble is the  
child labor and of brotherhood. Let it be a  
paper monument that will call and gain  
until the battle between Capital and Labor is  
fought, and ours is a glorious victory."

## RECEIPTS.

J. C. S. East Orange..... \$ 50  
George Oberdorfer..... 2 00  
D. N. Cleveland, Ohio..... 1 00  
Jewish Socialist Local, Minneapolis..... 2 50  
Socialist Club, R. 3, Baltimore..... 22 92  
Herman Lloyd, Newark, N. J..... 1 00  
H. T. Smith..... 1 00  
Employee of Jewelry Factory..... 1 25  
H. H. .... 1 00  
German Branch (Bronx)..... 2 50  
M. Gidner, Methuen, Mass..... 1 00  
Total..... \$39.32

## PLEDGES.

Workmen's Circle, No. 11, Brooklyn..... \$3.00

## CORRECTIONS.

Comrade R. A. Huesher, Springfield, Ohio,  
states that two donations sent by Sigurd were  
credited to R. A. Huesher, Springfield, Mass.  
We therefore, wish to correct this error.  
In Saturday's issue of The Call, Huesher  
Ardeil should have been credited with \$1.00  
instead of with 20 cents.

## LABOR ITEMS.

The Bar and Wagon Workers'  
Union, Local 135, reports that at their  
last regular meeting, held February  
19, besides routine business, sixteen  
tickets were taken for The Call opera  
concert, which is to be held March 28.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are ar-  
ranged under the auspices of the Board  
of Education for tonight.

Public School 27, 42d street, east of  
Third avenue: "Irish Music," Mrs.  
Helen O'Donnell.  
Public School 186, 145th street, near  
Amsterdam avenue: "Fighting Fire at  
Home and Abroad," Charles T. Hill.  
Cooper Institute, Third avenue and  
8th street: "A Week in an Indian  
Camp," Elias W. Thompson.  
East Side House Settlement, 70th  
street and East River: "Australia, the  
Land of Contradictions," Arthur J.  
Howard.  
Public Library, 66 Leroy street:  
"Alaska," Leonard M. Davis.  
Public Library, 331 East 10th street:  
"Electricity and Magnetism,"  
Frederick W. Huntington.  
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th  
street: "The Panama Canal," Gardner  
Richardson.  
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th  
street: "Othello," Louis U. Wilkinson.  
Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lex-  
ington avenue: "Das Rheingold," Miss  
Annie K. Wilson.  
Y. M. J. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Oregon,"  
James R. Lynch.

## HELD FOR ASSAULT

Special Officer Must Stand Trial for  
Hitting Men on Head With  
a Gun.

John Mazza, a special officer at a  
Bowery theater, was held in \$1,000  
bail yesterday by Magistrate Corri-  
gan, in the Essex Market Court,  
charged with striking Abraham Kat-  
ler, a patron of the theater, on the  
head with the butt end of a revolver.  
Kater is in Gouverneur Hospital.

Mazza said that Kater was one  
of a party which occupied a box and  
made sarcastic comments about the  
show. When he remonstrated, he al-  
leged, Kater and the crowd threat-  
ened him. As he walked outside the  
building he swore Kater and the  
others surrounded him. He used the  
gun, he said, to defend himself.

## HISTORY OF GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.  
A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, deals  
with "Conditions in Settlement and  
Colonial Times," and with the "Great  
Land Fortunes," showing how the for-  
tunes of prominent families of the  
present day were "accumulated."

## What Eugene V. Debs Says

"I have been following with deep  
interest the series of articles by Gus-  
tavus Myers embracing the 'History of  
the Great American Fortunes,' which  
are now to be put in book form. These  
articles are of special value to students  
of economics and sociology, and the  
facts they reveal and substantiate with  
reference to American fortunes are  
exceedingly illuminating. This work  
of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thor-  
ough as it certainly is, is an inval-  
uable contribution to the economic  
literature of our time."

## THE HOMECAST LOCKOUT

If you want to keep posted on the  
lockout against the Western Federa-  
tion men at Lead, S. D., send \$1 to  
the Black Hills Daily Register for a  
two months' trial subscription. The  
Register is the official organ of the  
locked-out men. Drawer K, Lead,  
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21st, 22nd,  
23rd, 24th,  
25th, 26th,  
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29th, 30th,  
31st, 32nd,  
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85th, 86th,  
87th, 88th,  
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# The Call



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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VOL. 5. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2. NO. 61.

## A CONFIRMATION OF ECONOMIC "SCIENCE."

Eleven years ago the shares of the Third Avenue Railroad, of this city, yielded eight per cent. annually in dividends, and sold at \$242 a share. Yesterday the shares sold at eight dollars, and the railroad property itself was sold under the hammer for \$26,000,000 to the holders of the first mortgage bonds, of which more than \$37,500,000 have been issued. The bondholders, by the way, are powerful banks.

The "sale" is, of course, a purely nominal affair, a legal fiction. It merely means that the road has been taken out of the receivers' hands. Henceforth the first mortgage bondholders will be in immediate control, instead of acting through their agent, who was also the agent of the courts. The stockholders, many of them middle-class people who find not the least objection in the fleeing of workingmen, will be fleeced once more in order to satisfy the claims of the bondholders.

The capitalists, according to the political economists, receive their interest and profits as a reward for their "thrift," "abstinence," "superior ability," "superintendence," "risk," and sundry other virtuous and meritorious acts and conditions. What marvelous revelations the history of the Third Avenue affords of all these virtues! But curiously enough, these virtues are shown to have been possessed and practiced by proxy.

The "thrift" of the Third Avenue looters consisted in making other people save their money and deposit it in the coffers of these looters, in return for bonds and stocks which the looters rendered worthless.

The "abstinence" of the Third Avenue looters consisted in making the stockholders abstain from their dividends, the traveling public from decent accommodation, and the railroad workers from decent wages.

The "risk" of the Third Avenue looters consisted in making other people part with their money for good and all, and in hiring the ablest corporation lawyers in the country to protect them from the risk of coming into conflict with the law.

The "superior ability" of the Third Avenue looters was shown in the magnificent steal of \$16,000,000 at one sweep, and in carefully "superintending" the financial ruin of a prosperous railway system in the metropolis of a continent.

And the financial ruin of the Third Avenue was accomplished by an unequalled combination of "superior abilities." Thomas F. Ryan and W. C. Whitney were not only great capitalists in control of enormous banking facilities, but also unrivalled debauchers of public officials and political parties. Naughton & Co. were reputed to be "political contractors" of the first order. Richard Croker, reputed to have been a silent partner in that contracting firm, just as Murphy is said to be in the firm of Gaffney & Co., was certainly the ideal Tammany leader. James R. Keene, who sold Third Avenue stock short against Henry Hart, the company's president, and finally was trapped himself by his coadjutors, Whitney and Ryan, is a man whose "superior ability" is of a truly transcendent order; witness the very recent Hocking Coal and Iron incident, which has resulted in the financial collapse of Mr. Keene's coadjutors.

The history of the Third Avenue Railroad should be included in every college text-book of political economy, to serve as a practical illustration and confirmation of the "scientific" apologies for capitalist exploitation.

## A PHILADELPHIA THIRD AVENUE?

According to a special dispatch in the Evening Post of this city, the stockholders of the Philadelphia Traction Company are spending anxious hours watching the doings of the company's directors.

These stockholders want to know why the company, with its immense business, does not make money; also, why hundreds of thousands of dollars are now being lost every day in pursuance of a policy that has made enemies of the great majority of the city's inhabitants.

Many of the stockholders want the directors to yield to the demands of the strikers. They are becoming suspicious of the directors' designs. They know that their stock is heavily watered. And they are wondering whether there is any basis of truth to certain sinister rumors.

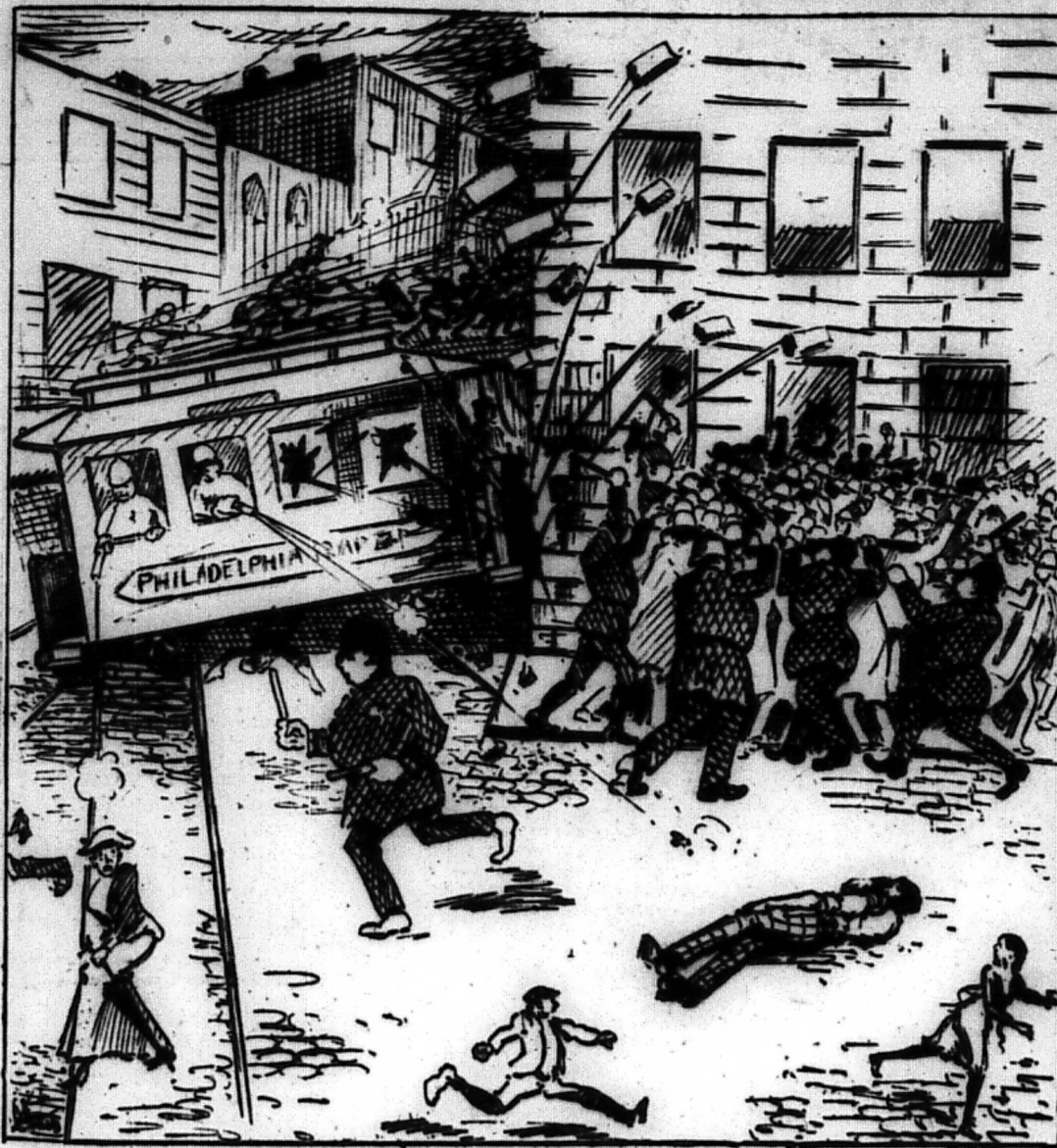
According to these rumors, the war of the company upon its employees is in reality a part of a campaign against the stockholders. The "big insiders"—that is to say, the bondholding bankers who have disposed of the watered stock to the public at a good price—are suspected of wanting to throw the company into bankruptcy. The consequent reorganization, with the incidental heavy assessments upon stockholders, would be sure to throw a good deal of the stock upon the market and back into the hands of the "big insiders."

That the Philadelphia city government is in league with the "big insiders," is obvious. And should the nefarious scheme succeed, the stockholders will be in a position to congratulate themselves upon their truly democratic form of government and the truly marvelous ability with which they have been conducting it, through their chosen representatives.

But in this respect they will be in exactly the same position as the traction workers.

And so our rulers are planning to make us the first naval power in the world by constructing 32,000-ton Dreadnoughts, which would make obsolete all the Dreadnoughts now in existence or in construction. To be sure, there is no end to this game, for would not our 32,000-ton Dreadnoughts be reduced to scrap iron by the 35,000-ton Dreadnoughts which Great Britain or Germany or Japan would be "compelled to construct in self-defense?" But this is a comparatively unimportant consideration. The point of real importance is that our steel companies and shipyard companies must be given an opportunity to coin money out of the popular delusion, carefully fostered by our statesmen, that the country is menaced by foreign foes.

## THERE IS NOTHING TO ARBITRATE



## WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

About ten years ago the Taff Vale Railway Company of England sued the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants.

It was a suit similar to the one just decided against the Hatters' Union.

The railway company considered that it had suffered in their business to the extent of \$100,000 or more. They took the suit to the highest court in England, and were awarded damages to the extent of £23,000.

That sum is just about half the amount which a much weaker union in America must now pay to one firm of hat manufacturers.

The English decision aroused the working class. The workers saw what the decision meant. They saw that if their fight from that time onward was to be largely in the courts the unions would be destroyed.

They did not like the idea of raising a large war fund only to be forced to turn that into the purse of the bosses.

The English unions have amassed great funds. They have been so powerful that a few of the favored craftsmen win their industrial battles without strikes, but this decision meant that in the warfare between capital and labor unions funds were no longer of value.

The English workers had intelligence enough to see that the bosses had changed the battlefield. As the bosses could not beat the men on the

Industrial field they began to fight the men on the political field.

And the English workers saw that if they wanted to maintain their power they must organize politically.

They then held a conference in London of all trade union bodies, co-operative societies, and Socialist organizations to form a labor party, and to battle at the polls.

It is now a well known story that at the first session of parliament the Taff Vale decision was reversed, and a law was passed giving the men the right to strike, to picket, to boycott, and to use any other means, not of a criminal nature, in defense of their industrial rights.

But what do we see here? We see vanity, big words, appeals for funds, fees to big lawyers, dinners with Belmont, and the baring of a neck in preparation for the next blow.

And all the leader of labor can say regarding the hatters' decision is: "It is repugnant to the very purpose of the Sherman anti-trust law."

That's all. It is repugnant. The Sherman anti-trust law was never intended to be used in that way.

Nor was the injunction ever intended to be used against striking workmen.

Does it help us any to have this wisdom pointed out?

It doesn't matter what the Sherman anti-trust act was intended for.

It doesn't matter what Lincoln or Jefferson thought about the power of the courts.

The important matter is what the

courts now do to pervert law, to crush unions, and to destroy the organizations of the working class.

And I wonder why it is that our courts make decisions repugnant to every purpose of our laws?

I wonder why Judge Wright makes decisions repugnant to our Constitution?

I wonder why Governor Cromer, of Alabama, uses the militia in a way repugnant to a free government?

If these men will go so far as to PERVERT law to crush labor, what is the use of appealing to their mercy or to their sense of justice?

The workers of Britain did not beg, or plead, or petition. They fought.

In fewer months than it has taken Mr. Gompers to go to jail they organized their political battle and won their victory.

In less time than it has taken the haters to fight the one legal battle in the courts, the English workers changed their tactics, formed the battalions of labor, enlisted their men for battle, and won their fight.

It is strange that within so short a period two decisions of so similar a character should have been rendered in England and America.

It would be strange if in England that adverse decision should have forced labor out of its lethargy, and made of it the greatest force in the democracy of the British empire.

It would be strange if the like decision in America should result in crushing the only form of unity the workers have yet found, and of leaving them the helpless victims of both industrial and political oppression.

## SNAPSHOTS FROM LIFE—JUSTICE.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

"Move on! Don't obstruct the sidewalk. The hall is full, and you can't get in here. Move on!" declared the big, burly policeman, who blocked the doors of Cooper Union, driving all comers away.

Hundreds of girls clamored for admission, but were beaten back by the police. Presently, some one announced that four other halls had been taken for overflow meetings, which soon cleared the streets.

Inside Cooper Union, thousands of working girls were holding a mass meeting against indecent conditions in the shops, and to determine whether to call a general strike of the shirtwaist makers. It was a protest against low wages, long hours, and many other evils resulting from our iniquitous industrial system.

A few blocks away, in Night Court, a motley procession of drunks and disorderlies, pushcart men and peddlers, homeless old men and women, and delicate young girls were awaiting a hearing, mute victims of our iniquitous industrial system.

The magistrate, cold, hard, and forbidding, dealt out justice with his usual severity.

The cases of the pushcart men and peddlers were handled with dispatch. Drunks and disorderlies followed, and were fined or discharged at the pleasure of the magistrate.

Then came a long line of girls. The plainclothes men had been busy getting evidence, and there had been a good roundup of girls of the street. One after another they were fined, discharged for lack of evidence, or held under bonds. The professional bondsmen were alert, coming as veritable saviors to the girls in need.

What if they did exact their pound of flesh? The girls would gladly pay anything to escape a night in those filthy, vermin infested cells.

For five years he had been unable to work, and was constantly growing worse. He was homeless, winter was coming on, and he prayed the court to commit him for six months. His petition was granted, and he tottered gratefully toward the pen.

A young girl was brought in. The witness against her swore that she had accosted him upon the street, and when he had repulsed her, she had viciously attacked him with a hat pin. The magistrate turned severely to the girl, and said: "What have you to say?"

"He lies!" said the girl; "he lies. He went with me to my room, and gave me money. We had a disagreement about something and he told me to give him back his money. When I refused, he said he would have me arrested, and he did."

The magistrate stared coldly at the girl, and said: "You are a public nuisance, accosting decent citizens upon the street. I'm going to hold you under \$500 bonds for Special Sessions."

The girl went back to the pen. The decent citizen walked proudly out of court, and the cases went on.

John Norris next stood before the bar. A plainclothes man accused him of begging. John said under oath that he was not a beggar, but a workman out of a job. He had stood in the breadline for several weeks, but the night before he had been late, and was among those turned away without food. He had slept under the circular bench behind old Dodge's statue in Herald Square, and was wandering about the following day, had seen his prosperous looking accuser.

"I walked up to him," said John, "and told him I was hungry. I asked him as one man might ask another for a couple of cents to buy some food. Instead of giving them to me, he ran me in."

"Ten days," said the magistrate. As the prisoner walked away he said, "In the workhouse at least I shall have shelter and some kind of food."

Among the next batch of girls was one who was very young and pretty, with exquisite blue eyes and soft yellow hair. Her extreme youth reached even the heart of the callous magistrate, and he suggested that she talk with the probation officer. The girl gave one look at the woman, and shook her head.

"The charge is prostitution," said the magistrate. "Are you going to accept soliciting, and try to get work? Again the girl silently shook her head. "You are very young," continued the magistrate, "and I want to give you a chance. Promise me that you will try to get work."

The girl raised her head. "What's the use of promising?" she defiantly asked. "I know all about work; went at it when I was a kid. Got a dollar and a half a week for running errands in a shop. I was just fourteen when my mother died. The boss raised my wages and put me on regular at one of the machines. Ten hours a day—in rush times twelve or fourteen. Another girl and me lived in a hall room. For a year and a half I pinched and froze and starved, trying to lead a decent life on three and a half dollars a week. Then I went out on the streets. Since then I've had plenty to eat and drink and wear. Do you think I'd go back to a sweatshop? To pinch and to starve and to freeze? That's what work means, and I'd rather die than go back to that."

"A very hardened case," declared the magistrate. "Ten dollars fine!" Turning to the clerk of the court he asked, "how many more?"

"They have just brought in a dozen or more women," was the reply. The magistrate glanced at the clock. "We'll hustle them through before adjournment, and it's only eleven," he said.

A few blocks away, in Cooper Union, thousands of working girls had voted for a general strike. It was a protest against low wages, long hours, and inhuman sweatshop conditions. Thirty thousand shirtwaist makers battling for good food, decent clothing, and respectable shelter.

## PHILADELPHIA, A CITY SICK

By Phillips Russell.

A man's body is an organism. It is endowed with certain functions. For sinning against that body, for polluting, perverting or missing those functions, some day he must pay. Sooner or later he becomes sick—his body is racked with pain.

A city is also an organism with certain functions. In the same way, for every act of pollution, for every perversion of its normal functions, some day it must pay.

Philadelphia is paying today. It is a city sick. Its people are suffering from their own sins, though they no more realize the real source of their city's disorders than does the average man when his bowels are gripped with pain.

Philadelphia has allowed its government to run, not for the benefit of the whole body of inhabitants, but for the private profit of a few men—the politicians. It has permitted its traction company, humorously called a "public service" corporation, to be operated, not for the comfort and convenience of its own inhabitants, but for the private profit of a few men—the holders of its stocks and bonds. For these sins it is paying today.

Moreover, Philadelphia has allowed its police force to be used, not for the service and protection of the people, but to be perverted in furthering the ends of the city's bosses, political and financial. The police, instead of being used in protecting the life and property of all, have been misused in routing out votes for the gang, in doing menial work for the bosses, in watching the politicians' enemies, in protecting the ill-gotten property of the rich and powerful. In doing this work the police have been allowed to disregard and override the law. Behold the fruits of lawlessness—hurled stones and bricks, yells of defiance and derision, fire, riot and death! And now the supine and indifferent population wakes to find in the police not servants but masters—masters who prod them off the streets, who club them down in alley ways, who club them without mercy where the property of the traction bosses is threatened. But, to the credit of the police be it said, most of them have done this sort of work only half-heartedly—they do not want to strike the man whom a few months ago they asked to vote for their bosses, whom in a few months they will have to ask again. This accounts for the violence of the first few days of this strike—many of the police did not want to enforce order—their hearts were not in the clubbing and shooting ordered by their masters! Hence the hired Congresses of capitalism had to be called in, the burly professional fighters—the state police, commanded by a Walnut street wine-shopkeeper, who directs his men from a city hall automobile paid for by the city's taxpayers.

There are loud cries for "Order!" by the capitalist newspapers of Philadelphia. The comfort-loving bourgeoisie, who so largely make up the population of this city, write indignant letters, demand this "carnival of riot and lawlessness" cease instantly that they may resume their wanted occupations of profits from their fellow-men. Ah, that old familiar cry! The cry that arose like the wail of a wolf-pack when John Brown agitated for the abolition of slavery; the cry that arose in demand for the creation of the Kingdom of the Congo; the cry that Ben Lindsey, of Denver; the cry that arose in San Francisco, and Folk, of St. Paul, after the big crooks and grafters Ferrer began to teach school when Jesus Christ began to teach the gospel; the cry that has arisen in any great movement or reform set in motion, and that will be raised till Socialism comes to overthrow commercialism and private property. Sure, business is being hurt! The great department stores are biting their nails with moaning at the sight of crowds of glances, and wondering how long it will take before they will have to close their doors to order again. The great town maris and merchants are hating their owners daily branding the accustomed profits. Thousands of players are late getting to work, day and late getting home, throwing everything into confusion—and what is happening? Knocking profits in the head! Everywhere there is a cry of "strike be ended. A score of schemes are proposed, yet enough, it has not occurred to the self-appointed regulators that the pay of the striking men raised from 22 cents to 25 cents, and that they be given decent work in, as they demand, a time magnate pointed out in view the other day, if the men would mean "a loss" of several thousand dollars a year to the value of traction stock—and that to be considered.

And there you are! The better wages and shorter working hours that they and their families more like human beings. The men and women want low wages and long hours that their profits may be increased. Therefore the lawlessness of the strike are irrefragable. There is a list of interests, there is a list of bodies. So in Philadelphia, violence. So will cities everywhere rent from time to time, and make all interests one and public utilities for the benefit of not for the few.

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## ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOGAMIO.

Is it a sin to wish the greatest good to the greatest number?

And now they have adopted rules to stop "faking" in automobile races. And so this sport of "gentlemen" is unclean, too!

Hail, killer of our little brown brothers of the jungle! Soon we shall hear their clattering tin box of ivory in praise of this valiant deed.

Poor Tammany! Some of its jobholders, "trun down by de new blokes in office," are now applicants for charity relief—butchered to make a "reform" holiday.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, has discovered that poverty makes us all happy. The next thing we know he will kick over a lot of Standard Oil tanks and just frisk around and enjoy himself on nothing a day.

Why is it always necessary to "call the attention" of Congress, legislatures, mayors, policemen, and every other species of public servant to wrongs and abuses? It seems to be accepted as a matter of course that these watchers are blind, deaf and dumb—which they really are under capitalism.

There is another queer disease for which capitalism is responsible—that of pretending to be hard up so that no one will attempt to borrow of you. Russell Sage had it in an acute as well as chronic form. "Er jammert immer mit dem vollen Bauch," said a German friend of his. "He always cries with a full stomach."

There is great activity at Washington: A reorganization of the Postoffice Department is planned; there is to be a director of posts, betterment of service, abolition of all assistants, etc. And how about the thieving railroads which charge 9 cents a pound for carrying mail which Canadian roads can profitably handle for half a cent? H-s-h! Not so loud! H-s-h!

And so they tried to make out that General Fred D. Grant was a battle-scarred veteran in order that he might wear the honors of the G. A. R. And he was only wounded while playing a boyish prank upon a sentry. And yet why be so hypercritical? How many bounty-jumpers and deserters have worn the medal, and obtained fat pensions, too, by burlesquing the old flag and that dearly loved appropriation?

Rev. William Carter, D. D., a New York dominie, is shocked by the growth of profanity in America. That capitalism, which grinds the faces of the poor and expiates us all, is responsible for a large share of it, never for a moment, however, entered the good man's head. He can only talk of other happy countries where the classes are "segregated" and the evil presumably, in his estimation, kept where it belongs, "in the lower strata." So-h!

The city of New York has just completed nine mammoth piers at an expenditure of \$23,000,000, and is renting them to the ocean lines at \$267,400 per year for the next ten years. This will be less than half of the income which the investment of \$23,000,000 would earn at 6 per cent, and will not meet the interest upon the bonds which the city issued for the improvement. Now, if such a nice

of snuffing were done by and other Utopians, all the in the United States would only hush and divy.

A certain Mr. Delaney offered a revolutionary invention. Western Union telegraph is usual with monopolies, it is the mod to purchase—patent steel, later. Well, Delaney, man, got any kind of support at what would ordinarily be outrageous rates; he built lines and began sending messages for 25 cents, or better, words for the Western Union do a similar service, during the night it could not steal the invention; so it will try to crush this does not succeed, then it is absorbed or assimilated.

THE THREE POLITICAL OF THE FUTURE. "Is the Republican Party Up?" is the title of the leading article in the February American. Its author is Ray Baker, and he claims that the no-longer two parties except in reality there are three which he defines as follows: "1. The 'Standpaters,' conservatives, represented by such as Aldrich and Cannon, Republicans, and McNary, of ana, among the Democrats, stand essentially for the government by property and vested interests. They have the considerable group of old temperamental conservatives who still cling unthinkingly to names.

2. The Insurgent or Progressives, led by La Follette, Cummins, and others among the Republicans, and Bryan, Champ and others among the Democrats. Though they may vary in opinion as to how much the tariff should be reduced, or how far government control of corporations should extend, whether the states or the federal government should be the chief regulator, they stand firmly together upon the form that the power of governmental affairs must be in the hands of the people, not in the hands of the few.

3. The Socialists, or Socialists, with a following everywhere. Wisconsin, they have already five members of the legislature in Milwaukee they have six in Madison, six supervisors in directors on the school board stand upon the platform, "Let us own the trusts." They claim so long as private ownership of the great means of production and of public utilities, corruption is sure to continue."