

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

The NEW YORK CALL

The Weather. Fair and Slightly Warmer.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

No. 287.

Price, Two Cents.

PARIS RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLED

End of Big Struggle Not Given Out Yet—Roads Still Crippled.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The railway strike... although the lines will not be completely working again until Monday...

The strike committee of the railwaymen's union today voted \$1 a day for each of its members...

There were some bustling scenes around the offices of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique this morning...

Most of the passengers who are to sail on the American liner St. Louis... to London in advance of the usual time...

All Paris has been more or less tense since the cutting of the electric wires early yesterday evening...

Salvatore Guarino, who has a fruit and confectionery store in Clear Lake, Ohio, went to his native town...

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed yesterday a writ of mandamus brought by Gerald S. Griffin...

In his petition Griffin said he went to work in the department as a chairman in 1888 at a salary of \$12 a week...

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The body of Walter B. Coles, president of the Keefe-Coles Printing Company...

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Next, Alfonso Dear!

MR. BLAKE OF LONDON ARRESTED ON ARRIVAL

"Mr. Blake, of London," who arrived in the first cabin of the Cunard Lusitania, did not leave the liner at her dock...

WILL NOT REINSTATE DISMISSED ENGINEER

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed yesterday a writ of mandamus brought by Gerald S. Griffin...

BRUISED BODY FOUND FLOATING IN LAKE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The body of Walter B. Coles, president of the Keefe-Coles Printing Company...

CATCH MURDERER AFTER LONG SEARCH

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—After a search for five years Carlo Zarcone, of Pittston, wanted on the charge of murdering his stepmother...

REGISTER TODAY, SO YOU CAN VOTE

Register today. Today and Monday are the last days of registration. Those who fail to register today or Monday cannot vote at the forthcoming election.

DEATH AND INJURIES DUE TO WOODEN CARS

GREENFIELD, Ind., Oct. 14.—One man was killed and four men of the train crew were injured when the westbound train on the Pennsylvania railroad...

DESPERADO KILLS THREE PURSUERS

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 14.—Three men have already fallen victims to the unerring aim of a negro desperado, now cornered in the hills back of this city...

PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW AWARDED \$18,500

BALLSTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A jury in the Supreme Court today awarded Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Round Lake, \$18,500 for the loss of her husband...

6 WORKMEN KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.—In a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad at Summit, Ind., early today six members of a construction gang were killed...

BIG CARNEGIE HALL MEETING TONIGHT

Charles Edward Russell, Alexander Irvine and Others to Speak—Overflow Meeting Expected.

Carnegie Hall will be filled by the biggest Socialist rally of the campaign tonight. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor...

There will be a large delegation of interested persons from nearby towns and cities, many of them having already bought reserved seats...

PROOF OF UNION'S INNOCENCE

"What is conclusive evidence of the innocence of the labor unions in the matter is that there were thirty-five union men working in the pressroom and the stereotyping room of the newspaper...

TESTIMONY OF NON-UNION PRINTER

In proof of the actual conditions the testimony of Thomas P. Smith, a non-union printer, who was working at the time of the explosion...

BODY OF HANDCUFFED MAN FOUND IN QUARRY

QUINCY, MASS., Oct. 14.—With wrists handcuffed together and a heavy sledgehammer fastened to each arm, the body of Louis Restelli...

FOUR KILLED WHEN CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

SEBRING, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Four men were killed today when a Star electric baggage car running sixty miles an hour struck a large touring car...

RENOUNCES NEW REPUBLIC

Portuguese Declines to Recognize King Manuel as a Ruler. The first person applying for naturalization papers in the United States Circuit Court to renounce the infant republic of Portugal is Manuel Theago Spinoia...

DYNAMITE CHARGES OF OTIS COLLAPSE

Merchant and Manufacturers' Association, of Los Angeles, Hostily Withdraw the Bulk of Their Rewards.

(By Pan-American Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.—The practical collapse of the charges made against organized labor by Harrison Gray Otis...

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MONTICELLO MAN FINDS OIL WELL

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Orren Van Kuren, a former New York city man, who purchased a farm near Monticello, has discovered an oil well on his farm...

DISAGREEMENT ENDS, HAT MAKERS AT WORK

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.—The fifty hat makers employed by the Hudson Hat Manufacturing Company, at New and Hoyt streets, returned to work today after the disagreement relative to shop arrangements had been adjusted with the firm...

2 BOYS AND MOTHER BURNED BY BONFIRE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Little two-year-old Massimo Tio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tio, 20 North Third avenue, was burned this afternoon while making a bonfire in the rear of the postoffice...

C. F. U. TAKES UP FIGHT AGAINST MACY'S

Resolutions Adopted Calling on Workers to Aid the Carpenters in Their Fight Against Big Store.

The fight of the carpenters' unions against R. H. Macy's department store took up considerable time at the meeting of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Temple...

GLAZIERS ARGUE AGAINST INJUNCTION

Show Cause Why It Should Be Discontinued—Bosses Arrogant and Intolerant.

A spirited argument was made by Attorney G. B. Oppenheim, representing the Plate and Sheet Glass Union, in Part I, Special Term of the Supreme Court...

TAMMANY POLITICS

Politics was the main question that took up most of the time. It was a dyed-in-the-wool Tammany affair, the meeting of last night. The discussion started when speeches praising Commissioner of Water Works Bensen...

TRAIN FALLS 250 FEET; TWO KILLED

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Two Binghamton men, Lyman Shaul, engineer, and J. J. Hickey, fireman of Delaware and Hudson train 887, were killed in a wreck at Richmondville late last night...

CIGAR PACKERS JOIN STRIKING BROTHERS

The cigar packers employed by the Schwartz & Lovers Firm joined the several hundred men and women who that shop, who walked out recently because, as it was learned by the International Cigar Makers' Union...

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CUSTOM TAILORS ARE JOINED BY 800 MORE International Tailoring Co.'s Men Come Out—20 Employers Come Across. Meetings Today.

Twenty merchant tailors, representing 800 men, yesterday signed agreements with the striking custom tailors. Their employees will today return to work, bringing with them the latest patterns.

Though the ranks of the strikers have been reduced by the number of men who have returned to work, more shops came out on strike yesterday. The 800 men employed at the International Tailoring Co., 95 East Houston street, yesterday joined the strikers.

The work for the week was outlined yesterday, and the city was divided into five districts. Each of these districts will have its own picketing and all other necessary work.

The situation in Brooklyn and Brownsville also appears favorable. So far the union has succeeded in getting out about 800 men employed in various parts of Brooklyn.

Jacob Shankman, organizer, told a call reporter that he expects the union will celebrate a victory within a day. "The employers can't afford to hold out much longer."

If you are after that hundred-dollar typewriter—you should be—and want to show a prospective subscriber a splendid specimen of what THE CALL is, send in 25 cents for ten copies of next Sunday's issue.



NEWARK ADVERTISERS

ESTABLISHED 1892. I. HAUSMAN & SONS Agent for Union Shoes for the Whole Family.

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND SHOES TO M. LITTMAN

HENRY GREEN UP-TO-DATE HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER 151 Springfield Avenue, Newark, N. J.

AMUSEMENTS. N. Y. HIPPODROME Daily Mat., 2c to 5c. Even., 5c to 15c.

RESTAURANTS. LITTLE HUNGARY 257 E. Houston St. Street music, Hungarian band.

FIRST JEWISH VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT 168 HENRY STREET MIDOR KLEPAK, Prop.

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1000 2d Ave. Det. 94th & 96th Sts.

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS 1810 2d AVE. NEAR 125th ST. (MANHATTAN)

Insist Upon Union Made Clothes. Demand the Union Label. LEVY BROTHERS Conduct a Strictly Union Shop and Are now Ready with a Full Line of Clothing.

LENA MORROW LEWIS TELLS WHAT SHE SAW IN EUROPE

A visitor to The Call office yesterday was Lena Morrow Lewis, national organizer, member of the national executive committee and recent delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen.

England's Cotton Mill Workers. "I found a peculiar situation in these districts," she said. "There is nothing quite like it in this country."

"How do the English compare with our American cotton mill workers? Well, the conditions under which they work are live and somewhat different."

they have one good meal a week and that is on Sunday when the roast beef of old England is put on the table.

"The big gatherings of the English working people are based on a different plan from ours. One Sunday I attended a big demonstration held to protest against a certain bureaucratic scheme which, if allowed, would operate to the disadvantage of the workers."

"One of the pleasant things of my trip was a visit to Karl Kautsky's home in Berlin. Mrs. Kautsky, who is a highly accomplished woman, made me most welcome and was exceedingly pleasant."

RALLYING TO AID OF NECKWEAR WORKERS

J. Her Unions Lend Their Organizers. Bosses' Organ 2310n Going "To Close Up."

Up till late last night forty neckwear manufacturers had signed agreements with the union and about 4,000 strikers will be back at work by Monday morning.

The strike is being carried on peacefully, the police keeping hands off. No arrests have been made since the strike began.

New members continued to join the union yesterday and more are expected today. The strikers were busy yesterday holding shop meetings and making out price lists to be presented to the employers when they call for settlements.

The ladies' waist and dress makers at their meeting yesterday decided to send General Organizer J. Goldstein to the neckwear makers to assist them in their work.

The Armstrong Clothing Co. Was compelled to sell out their entire stock of HAND TAILORED CLOTHING by order of Creditors. We secured for spot cash \$187,654 Clothing Stock

DESTRUCTIVE STORM ON THE GULF COAST

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 14.—Reports of a tidal wave along the Mexican gulf coast were brought here today by the steamer Dina from Frontera.

MAINE WRECKERS IN DANGER

HAVANA, Oct. 14.—With a tropical storm at its height, lashing the waters of Havana harbor and the adjacent ocean into mountainous waves, the wreckers at work on the sunken battleship Maine were in grave danger today.

FOREST FIRES ARE DRENCHED BY RAIN

RAINY RIVER, Ontario, Oct. 14.—The forest fires throughout this district have evidently nearly burned themselves out or were completely quenched yesterday by the heavy rains.

FOREIGNERS CONTROL CAPITAL

This poverty and persecution has driven Poles from their country in such droves that nearly 4,000,000 people left Poland in recent years.

WARN WHOLE COUNTRY AGAINST THE CHOLERA

Over on Ellis Island the clerical force yesterday tackled an extensive job. Every village, town or city in the United States which has welcomed or expects to welcome an immigrant coming from a cholera-infected port will get a letter from Ellis Island.

FALL SUITS NOW READY

Westchester Co. 3rd Ave. & 144th St. BOYS' SUITS \$1.98 to \$6.98 NEW YORK'S BEST VALUES.

NOTICE!

All Labor and Progressive Organizations and their members are hereby informed that the STUYVESANT CASINO 2d Ave. near 9th St. is still on the "UNFAIR LIST" of the Central Federated Union and the United Hebrew Trades.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL MEETING CARNegie HALL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910, 8 P. M. Under the Auspices of Branch 1, Local New York, Socialist Party

RATIFICATION MEETING UNDER AUSPICES OF 23 A. D., Brooklyn AT METROPOLITAN SAENGER HALL Pitkin Avenue.

The Best Propaganda Paper Ever Published WILL BE The Sunday Call of October 16 HERE IS SOME OF THE RICHNESS AND INSPIRATION IT CONTAINS.

HOPE CLOTHING CO. 280 Broadway, Stewart Bld'g, Cor. Chambers St. \$50 MEN'S FUR COATS AT \$22.50

Green and Goldstein Men's Furnishers, 298 GRAND STREET, Bet. Allen and Eldridge Streets, NEW YORK.

REISER HATTER TO MEN, 122 DELANCEY ST., Bet. Essex and Norfolk Sts., NEW YORK.

OUR NEW STORE AT 110 DELANCEY ST. It is conveniently located and stocked with an unlimited line of our well known Reliable Footwear

B.N. LEFKOWITZ 110 Delancey Street 2 Ave. C. cor. Houston St. Two Stores

L. BORESSOFF'S 355 Grand St., cor. Essex St. Will give my personal attention to Comrades and a special Souvenir to every dozen photographs.

FIND EX-CONVICTS ON REGISTRY BOOKS

Superintendent Leary's Men Arrest Andrew Kubiak, After Spectacular Resistance.

State Superintendent of Elections William Leary announced yesterday that three men, all ex-convicts, have visited the polling places in Brooklyn and registered under the names they carried with them through prison.

One of these ex-convicts was caught in the 14th Assembly district. The capture was not made without a fight. Before the man was landed in the Adams street station the two deputies who made the arrest were badly used up and required medical attention.

Kubiak boarded a Crosstown car. The deputies followed, and another fight took place on the car platform. Kubiak seemed to have the strength of several men. The deputies were being rolled all over the ground by his prisoner when a policeman appeared and subdued Kubiak with his nightstick.

Deputies of Superintendent Leary are trying to locate the other two men. Kubiak has served two terms for burglary and has also been arrested for receiving stolen goods.

When the car reached Navy street Kubiak suddenly got a strangle hold of both of the deputies and banged their heads together. They fell in a heap and Kubiak leaped from the car.

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When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined and if glasses are necessary, have them made at DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE.

DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 202 East Broadway, Tel. 2365 Orchard. No Other Branches.

DR. J. FRIDNER, Ophthalmologist, 59 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

DR. M. SOLOTT, Ophthalmologist, 1700 B'way Ave., near 14th St., New York.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician, 1023 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1. & up. Open Even.

DR. J. E. KRAMES, Eye Specialist, 63 Grand St.

MEETING HALL, 243-247 E. 94th St., near 10th Ave.

Labor Temple, 243-247 E. 94th St., near 10th Ave.

Labor Lyceum, 1100 Broadway, New York.

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

You Need a New Suit Don't You?



Perhaps you have been reminded these days that overcoat weather will soon be here, too.

We have what you need—GOOD, RELIABLE CLOTHES—the kind that give service and satisfaction.

It is because we have always dealt fairly with Call readers that we have come in for a fair patronage from the readers of this paper. We are ready to give better values still, and it is for this reason that we invite you to get your next suit or overcoat from us.

WE DO NOT PRINT HERE EXAGGERATED VALUES, NOR BARGAINS ON PAPER, BUT A FULL DOLLAR'S WORTH OF HONEST GOODS FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU PAY US.

Rodman & Blum

Clothiers and Merchant Tailors 117 Canal St., New York

GOVERNOR WANTED TO WHIP "BRUTE" HIMSELF

DUGGER, Ind., Oct. 14.—Governor Marshall spoke in this "blind tiger" town last night and had an illustration of conditions that prevail here when a temperance man, John H. Bridges, stepped up to him and asked him if he had the power to remove an officer who failed to do his duty, referring to failure to enforce the law against blingo tigers.

Marshall did not have a chance to answer in full, for Fred Stein, an ex-convict, stepped up to him and asked him if he had the power to remove an officer who failed to do his duty, referring to failure to enforce the law against blingo tigers.

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PICKPOCKETS FIND COPS "EASIEST EVER"

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 14.—Thirty pickpockets, at least that's what they professed to be, including their wounded leader, Frank Richart, left Muskogee today, pronouncing the local police force to be about the "easiest ever."

Richart was shot Tuesday night by a police officer and was being held for investigation, when last night the band of "dips" appeared at police headquarters, admitted they were in Muskogee for the purpose of working the Southern Oklahoma fair and succeeded in dickering with the police for the release of their leader, with the provision that they all leave town immediately.

They departed, and incidentally valuables belonging to a county commissioner and several officers, who participated in the dickering, went along.

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NO WAY OF TRYING BERG FOR MURDER

Man Who Used Boy as a Shield May Go Free—Case Puzzles Authorities.

In the case of Adolph Berg, alias Pickles, the twenty-one-year-old former convict, who was arrested for murder after he had used the body of Charley Fischer, a twelve-year-old boy, to shield his own from the pistol shot of an antagonist, the lawyers at the District Attorney's office frankly confessed yesterday that they had a white elephant on their hands.

It has been the intention of Whitman and his assistants all along to have Berg tried for murder in the first degree. But now it seems that no precedent for such a case has been established in the history of American jurisprudence, and the prosecutors are at a loss just how to proceed in such a predicament.

To secure a conviction for murder in the first degree in New York the prosecution must show that the killing was the result of "a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of the person killed or another" or it must be proved that the accused has been guilty of an act "imminently dangerous to others and evincing a depraved mind, although without a premeditated design to effect the death of any individual."

The only other provision on this subject is that a person who kills while in the commission of a felony may be adjudged guilty of murder.

Well-known lawyers here were pointing out yesterday the folly of attempting to try Berg under any of these provisions.

It is admitted that Berg himself did not shoot the boy. The fatal shot was fired by Bill Clark, former pickpocket, who at the time was engaged in the attempt to shoot Berg. Clark committed suicide when brought to bay following the shooting, and, therefore, put the probability of his punishment for killing the boy out of the question. The only way to avenge Master Fischer's murder was, therefore, to try Berg after he had been arrested.

But it can be readily proved that the premeditated design to kill the boy. It is also manifestly evident that he was not engaged in an act "imminently dangerous to others and evincing a depraved mind." He was acting altogether on the instinct of self-preservation.

Similar Case in 1810. The only case which local lawyers have so far found to offer even a remote precedent for the present case is found in Story's Reports for the year 1810. This was based on the alleged act of a boatload of sailors in throwing one of their number overboard, after they had been cast adrift, following a shipwreck, and when the provisions on the raft were so sufficient to sustain the entire party. When the survivors reached shore they were tried for murder in the first degree.

It is the opinion of many prominent attorneys that no room for a precedent can be found in the case of Russell Sage, who was used for damages by a clerk in his office, following the hurling of the bomb by a fanatic named Norcross. The clerk alleged that Mr. Sage, when the bomb was thrown, kicked him (the clerk) and pushed him in front of him to protect him from harm.

The clerk got a verdict for damages in the initial trial, but this was later reversed by the Court of Appeals held that the defendant's alleged action in using the body of his clerk as a shield had remained a matter of dispute in the trial.

To prove Berg guilty of manslaughter the District Attorney must show that the defendant was responsible for homicide, either when "engaged in committing or attempting to commit a misdemeanor affecting the person or property" either of the person killed or another, or that "in the heat of passion, but in cruel or unusual manner, or by means of a dangerous weapon," he killed the boy.

An Bill Clark and not Berg fired the shot, a conviction under either of these provisions would be admittedly difficult.

Berg, during these deliberations, is being held in jail to await the coroner's verdict on the boy's death.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

New York Public Library, Hamilton Grange Branch, 405 West 45th street, Manhattan.—"The American Civil War and Reconstruction," by Arthur M. Wolfson, Ph. D.

Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue, the Bronx.—"Leading Governments of the World," by Franklin Ross, Ph. D., of Stuyvesant High School.

Public School 184, 16th street, east of Lenox avenue, Manhattan.—"The History of Art," by Eugene Schoen. St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hall, 295 East 42nd street, Manhattan.—"Power," by Charles E. Lucke, Ph. D., professor of mechanical engineering, Columbia University.

American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West, Manhattan.—"Evolution," by Professor Samuel C. Schuchester, of State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

That contest for a 5100 typewriter has begun. Don't wait until it is too late. Get busy today.

BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ

Brewers of Pilsener Export Pilsener Wurzburger Beers Ales and Porter.

For Constipation TRY EX-LAX

A Delicious Laxative Chocolate in Metal Boxes. 10 and 25 Cents.

LABOR UNION NOTES

At the last meeting of Local Union No. 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, a vote was taken on the amendment to the J. D. C. by-laws in reference to a shop delegate in Queens borough. The vote was 63 in favor of the amendment to none against it.

A circular was received from the Florida Park, Myrtle avenue, Glendale, Long Island. It was filed for future reference.

A communication was received from Bakers' Union No. 3 asking that the union send a delegate to their conference. The secretary was instructed to write and tell them that the local would not send a delegate, but that the members had been instructed not to patronize stores selling bread without the union label. The members will also endeavor to help the bakers in other ways.

A committee from the Hebrew Wood Turners' Union was granted the floor. After a few remarks they withdrew, and on motion a committee of three was appointed to confer with them as soon as possible.

The following members are on the sick list: R. Vincent, Edward Hackrad, Gustave Vincent and Frederick Wank.

Brother Bohren made a few remarks in reference to the general convention. Later on at a summoned meeting he will give his report more in detail.

On motion the meeting adjourned. C. ROMANELLO, Recording Secretary.

FINDS HIGHEST PEAK IN NORTH AMERICA

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—Thomas G. Riggs, engineer of the Alaska boundary commission, who has just arrived here, reports the discovery of a peak that he believes is higher than Mount McKinley, or, in other words, the highest point of land in the continent of North America. Not until next year will the surveying party making the boundary between Alaska and Canada be able to come near enough to this new peak to exactly ascertain its height by triangulation.

Riggs, however, estimates the height of the mountain at 22,000 feet. Mount McKinley's height is given as 20,480.

The peak is a little more than seventy miles northeast from a point on the 141st meridian, a little north of Porcupine river. This would place it in the little known Davidson range in northern Alaska. This country has lately been charted in the Canadian Northwest from the time of a few Indian trappers. No scientists have ever visited this far-off mountain range and little is known of its general direction and approximate position.

Riggs reports that this snow-capped peak towered above the horizon like Mount Rainier, standing isolated from any lesser peaks. In fact, Riggs could see no other indications of the Davidson range and is not sure that this peak is part of that range. It was only the fact that Arctic snowstorms were sweeping down the barren country in which he found himself, and killing the horses in his pack train, that induced Riggs to turn back without coming closer to the peak and learning more about it.

The party only gave one name, and that was Orange river, to a new branch of the Black river which they discovered. It was given this name because four of the leaders, including Riggs, are Princeton alumni. Besides the mountain and the river a series of over twenty small lakes was discovered lying along the boundary thirty miles north of Black river. The Orange river flows into the Black river from the south.

UNION OFFICIAL HELD. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 14.—Thomas Lizard, fourth vice president of the International Union of Bricklayers, arrested here on a charge of retaining funds intended for strike benefits, has been released on bail.

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SIG. KLEIN and Assistants 80-82 THIRD AVE. (10TH ST.) N. Y. TEL. 4333 STUYVESANT. The 731st Day of the Call and Our Ad

IMPORTED LABORERS STRIKE. TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 14.—Ninety negro dock laborers, who were recently brought here from the Enaguas Islands, under contract by the National Railways of Mexico, have gone on a strike. The Enaguas Islands being British possessions, strikers have laid their charges before the British consul here.

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Union Shoe Co. 52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street. Our fall and winter shoes are ready for your inspection.

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Brewers of Pilsener Export Pilsener Wurzburger Beers Ales and Porter.

MONEY NEEDED FOR FEDORENKO'S DEFENCE

Lovers of Liberty Must Act Quickly to Save Russian Political Refugee From Extradition.

The Eastern branch of the Political Refugee Defense League of America, of which Moses Oppenheimer is chairman...

"A Russian refugee, Fava Fedorenko, has been arrested in Winnipeg, Canada, on demand of the czar's representative."

"We find, however, that the acts charged are in fact of a political character, and the bloody Nicholas plays once more his old game."

"The fight for Fedorenko's liberty is now on for over two months! It bids fair to last much longer yet."

"There are court expenses, and witnesses at great cost must be brought from far off places. All this costs money, money, money."

"Money should be raised for the defense everywhere and at once, and forwarded to our treasurer, Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, 230 East Broadway, New York city."

"Don't delay, for the life of a soldier of liberty is in the balance! A victory of the czar in this case would be of great importance."

"The rescue, all of you!"

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DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST, 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave.

DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST, 1186 Madison Ave., Corner 87th St.

DR. PH. LEWIN Surgeon Dentist, 530 Brook Ave., Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

Dr. A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist, 485 E. 174th St., Cor. Washington Ave., Bronx.

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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.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT. Branch 2—Hamilton Fish Park (Arena). Nathan Stupnick, B. Weinstein, Algernon Lee.

Branch 4—Northwest corner of 15th street and Eighth avenue. H. H. Layburn and Emil Meyer.

Branch 5—Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. I. Phillips and Joseph Wanhope.

Branch 6—Northeast corner of 56th street and Third avenue. John Mullin and Henry T. Jones.

Branch 7—South side of 125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Bert Kirkman and August Chassens.

Branch 8—Southeast corner of 135th street and Willis avenue. T. Byard Collins and J. C. Frost.

Branch 9—Southwest corner of Tremont and Bathgate avenues. William Cassile and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Branch 10—Northwest corner of Elton and 153d streets. Alexander Rosen and Warren Atkinson; Thomas Wright, chairman.

Young Socialist League—Northeast corner of 5th street and Avenue B. Max Sherover, R. Rapaport, M. Richblau, Weinstein and Tripperman.

EAST SIDE MEETINGS. CLINTON HALL.

The following meetings will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street: Tonight—Sol Metz, Max Karzimirsky, Jacob Panken, Max Pine, William Karlin and Meyer London.

Sunday, October 16 (12 o'clock noon)—B. Rosenfeld, B. Weinstein, William Karlin, Meyer London, Jacob Panken and Max M. Sell.

MASS MEETINGS FOR VOTERS.

The following mass meetings for voters will be held at 183 Madison street: Tonight—B. Gottlieb, Dr. S. Feldman, Max Myssell and L. Harris.

Sunday, October 16—Max Myssell, Nathan Stupnick, Meyer London, William Karlin, B. Rosenfeld and B. B. Katz.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

1st and 2d A. D.—Washington and Johnson streets. Charles L. Furman.

4th A. D.—Division avenue and Ross street. J. Chant Lipas and William J. F. Hanneman.

6th A. D., Branch 2—Lewis avenue and Broadway. A. L. Samuelson, Harry Slavin and J. Chant Lipas.

18th A. D.—Nostrand avenue and Park place. B. C. Hammond and W. W. Passage.

21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Devois street. J. A. Behringer.

21st A. D.—Moore and Humboldt streets. Speakers to be announced at meeting.

23d A. D., Branch 1—Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues. Alex Trope and B. Wolf.

23d A. D., Branch 4—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. S. M. Castleton, Frank Smith and Phil Klopfer.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. M. Mannis and Meyer Weinstein.

Noonday meeting (12 o'clock)—Navy Yard, Flushing avenue entrance. J. C. Frost.

RIDGEWOOD. TONIGHT.

Corner of Himrod and Fairview avenue. Speakers, Storck, Lieburg and Krueger.

LONG ISLAND CITY. TONIGHT.

Corner of Goodrich street and Hoyt avenue. Speakers, P. Amone and Calca Cosimo.

NEWARK, N. J. TONIGHT.

Corner of Market and Washington streets. George H. Goebel. Postoffice, S. A. Stedel.

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

42d and Lancaster avenue—J. J. Miller and Charles Irvin.

DENTISTS—Brooklyn.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN SURGEON DENTISTS, New Utrecht Ave., cor. 49th St., Borough Park, Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST, 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. M. ROTHENBERG DENTIST, 100 E. 10th St., Brooklyn.

Germantown and Manheim—Hugh Kenney and K. J. P. Clark.

Germantown and Lehigh avenues—Joseph Domes and S. Knebel.

4th and Columbia avenue—William Nagel and Ed Moore.

Frankford avenue and Cambria street—R. Nicholson and M. Wait.

2d street, Pike and Benner streets—Harry Doerfel and Harry Gantz.

Front and Dauphin streets—Charles Orfe and Charles Sehl.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16. East Plaza City Hall—Joseph Shaplen and Charles Sehl.

Hall Meeting—Admission Free—All Are Welcome.

Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., Auditorium Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets—Ed Moore. Subject, "The Class Struggle."

Auditorium Hall, 743 South 5d street, 2 p.m.—Beaumont Sykes. Subject, "Working Class Political Action."

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Bronx Forum Dance.

The first annual social and dance of the Bronx Forum will take place tonight at Claremont Casino, Wender and Park avenues.

For the first time since the actual organization of the club all the members and all of their friends will have an opportunity to gather at one time to celebrate the phenomenal success of the organization.

The jollification will last well on toward daylight, thus giving those that might have other engagements for the early part of the evening time to arrive before the fun is more than half over.

Let every one attend at Claremont Casino tonight and establish a new record even for the Bronx Forum.

Tickets for admission, including hat check, sell for 25 cents.

Bronx Literature Distribution.

Tomorrow morning there will be a house to house distribution of literature in the Bronx. Every Comrade and friend of the Socialist party in that borough will be on the job.

All those who live in that portion of the Bronx which is below 149th street will report to Comrade Gell at McMahon's Hall, northwest corner of 142d street and Third avenue, one flight up, entrance is on 142d street.

Socialists who live between 149th and 165th street will report to Comrade Scherer at 3309 Third avenue, near 164th street.

All class conscious workers who live above 165th street will report to Comrade Turkentich at the Bronx Forum, 1343 Fulton avenue, near 169th street.

Every Bronx Socialist should call at one of the above named addresses tomorrow morning between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Bronx Socialists, Attention!

Capable speakers are wanted for the contemplated noonday meetings in the Bronx, which will be held daily beginning with next week until the close of the 1910 campaign.

Comrades and sympathizers are also needed to distribute literature, act as chairmen and do other useful service in behalf of the Bronx organization. The greatest cause of all time calls upon you for instant duty.

Can you remain silent or inactive in the midst of war's alarms when so many of our brothers and sisters are murdered, downtrodden and murdered by the merciless hand of the tyrant, capitalism?

Up and at the foe, Comrades. Help yourselves and mankind by helping us in the present campaign. Write to Louis A. Baum, Bronx organizer, 553 Home street, at once. Don't, don't hesitate.

Meeting of Interhigh School Socialists League.

The first discussion of the series on "Great American Fortunes" will take place at this afternoon's meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League at 3 o'clock at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. It will be followed by an important business meeting of the league. All high school students are invited to attend.

ALEXANDER GITTES, President.

STAPLETON, STATEN ISLAND.

Charles Edward Russell will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 22 Roff street, Stapleton. Mrs. Bertha W. Howe will make a short introductory address.

Richmond, Port Richmond and Concord cars pass Roff street. It is expected that a large crowd will turn out and hear the Socialist candidate for governor of New York.

BROOKLYN. Literature Distributors Wanted.

All the members of the 23d Assembly district, Branch 1 and Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly district, Brooklyn, and all sympathizers who wish to distribute literature are requested to come to the home of Dr. Simon Frucht, 295 Livonia avenue, this morning and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to distribute the Brownsville Citizen, the new paper published by the 23d Assembly district, Socialist party.

23d A. D. Ratification Meeting. A big ratification meeting under the auspices of the 23d A. D. will be held this evening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. Speakers, Zanetzer, F. Felgenbaum, E. Wolf, Dr. Frucht, and others. Admission, 5 cents.

RIDGEWOOD, BRANCH 1.

Ridgewood, Branch 1, at their last meeting held on October 5, decided to cut out the next meeting, due on October 19, as it might interfere with the agitation that is to be carried on.

CAPITOL TAILORS

We are the CAPITOL TAILORS And we do CAPITAL WORK HAY & WECHSLER THE CAPITAL 128 Forsyth St., Near Delancey St.

during the week. The members are requested to take notice and assist wherever they can in making the proposed agitation as effective as possible.

DEBATE AT RIDGEWOOD.

The People's Forum, of Ridgewood, has arranged a debate on the subject, "Socialism vs. Capitalism," between Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, the Socialist lecturer and writer, and Mr. Edward Dobson, a well known editor and essayist, who will defend the present order. Mr. George Schubel, editor of the Ridgewood Times, will preside.

There is every sign that this debate, which is to be held at Kreuzberg's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, on October 22, will be a very entertaining and interesting one, as both parties are perfectly able to defend the order they represent.

Tickets, which may be procured from members of the Socialist party, Queens county, and from the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 437 Green street, Evergreen, will be for sale at 10 cents each; reserved seats at 25 cents.

GARFIELD, N. J.

A branch of the Socialist party has been organized in Garfield, Ten members are on the list, and more are expected. The meetings will be held every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in the house of the financial secretary, R. W. Wooly, 42 Spencer place. The organizer is Louis Cudroff.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The first lecture in a series of popular studies in social science, classed under the general head of the "People's University" was given Tuesday evening at the Lyceum, 200 Asylum street, by Edward Poritt, of this city, lecturer at Harvard and other universities. The lectures, which are to comprise studies in economics, political science, the labor problem and social ethics, are given under the auspices of the Socialist party of Hartford. They are free to all and a collection taken at the door as the audience goes out after the lectures is the only method employed to defray the cost, so far as the general public is concerned.

Poritt, whose general subject is "Forty-two Years of Labor Politics in England, 1858-1910," is to give the first four lectures in the series. His long residence in England, where he was born and where he studied the political and social conditions of that country make him particularly well qualified to handle the subject. His wide and minute knowledge of the labor question was even better shown in his answers to the varied questions that were put to him after his lectures than in the talk itself.

An audience somewhat over a hundred was present. Many were Socialists, but not all. A group of some ten or fifteen young men from Trinity College, interested in social questions, like to be presumed, were interested in the subject. Although three lecturers from Trinity are the other lecturers in the course, aside from Poritt, there was no representative from the faculty of that institution in the meeting last evening.

Leo Weinstein opened the meeting with the following address on Ferrer: "In inaugurating this evening a new system of popular education I wish to call the attention of this assembly to the fact that it happens to take place on the eve of the first anniversary of the death of the great educator and fearless revolutionist, Francisco Ferrer, of Spain, whom the double-headed despotism of Spain—the church and the monarch—assassinated a year ago next Thursday."

"I think it most fitting for us to pause a while in contemplation of that momentous event, and to bestow a thought upon that noble martyr, who lived and died for the cause of freedom, which we are gathered here tonight, of that free, unmuzzled and unfettered popular education."

Ferrer was killed by the two forces of darkness, the universal enemies of education and enlightenment—the church and the state. But Ferrer today is not as dead as he was a year ago. He is no more the dumb, lifeless corpse that lay in the courtyard of the Montjuich fortress. His spirit is pervading the whole world, and in Spain—in that monk and monarchy-ridden country, the inspiration of his lofty ideas is being felt throughout the masses, until power of oppression are covering in momentary fear of their certain doom.

"Today Ferrer is the most formidable man in Spain, and he holds his murderers in his clutches, paradoxical though it may sound. Already our nation has carried the message of Ferrer to fulfillment, and Portugal—the twin sister of Spain, and replica of her miracle, has thrown off her yoke of civil and religious oppression, and has turned its back to the church and its civilization. We rejoice at this people's emancipation, and it is only a question of days when we shall have a similar occasion to rejoice over the downfall of church and state tyranny in Spain."

"Long live the memory of Francisco Ferrer!"

The audience thoroughly approved of Comrade Weinstein's address, and a motion of appreciation for Ferrer was adopted unanimously as expressing the sentiments of the assembly.

Poritt's course is to cover the forty-two years of labor politics in England from 1858 to 1910. He has already taken up the period that fell between 1858 and 1885. It was in 1858, just after the second extension of the English franchise—the first having been granted in 1832 when the working people in the parliamentary boxes were given the vote.

At his next lecture, Tuesday evening, October 25, Poritt will take up the period between 1885 and 1898, the era of wider parliamentary suffrage and the culminating successes of the radical labor movement.

At 8 o'clock Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury, the Socialist candidate for secretary of the state, spoke before a good-sized audience at the corner of Main and Gold streets.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Mary A. Hammen, secretary-treasurer of the Rochester Socialist Sunday School, sends the following account of the opening of the school: "The Socialists of Rochester are very proud and happy that their dream of a Socialist school has at last come true."

"We started our school October 2 with thirty-two children and twenty adults. The school was held to order

by the chairman of the School Club, Mrs. Waldron, who, after a few words of greeting, introduced the supervisor, who explained the object of the school.

The following program was then carried out: "School singing, 'Brotherhood Song.' "School singing, 'Ode to the Red Flag.' "Recitation, 'The Blue Jay,' by Gladys Green. "Recitation, 'Love One Another,' by Margaret Powell. "School singing, 'The Red Flag.' "Recitation, in German, 'You Are Like a Flower,' by Victor Bask. "School singing, 'Greeting Song.' "We have fifty members in our Socialist School Club."

AMESBURY, MASS.

At the rally to be held in the town hall next Monday evening, Daniel A. White, candidate for governor, will speak. Large delegations from Newburyport, Merrimack and Newton, N. H., will take part in the parade, which will march from Market street to the town hall. The parade will start at 7:40, and will be headed by a life and drum corps of eight pieces.

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR NEW YORK STATE.

The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state committee: Charles Edward Russell.

October 15, Yonkers, Teutonia Hall, and New York, Carnegie Hall; 16, Stapleton Labor Lyceum, 20 Roff street, at 3 p.m.; 17, Patchogue, Lyceum Theater, at 8 p.m.; Mr. Fraser will also speak at this meeting.

18, Northport, Union Opera House; 19, Astoria, Mrs. Fraser will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced; 20, Queens, Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at 8:30 p.m.; 21, Auburn, Bantus Opera House, Morris Hillquit will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced; 22, Syracuse, Morris Hillquit will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced; 23, Rochester, City Hall, at 2 p.m. Conventional Hall, at 8 p.m. Morris Hillquit will speak at the evening meeting; 24, Lockport, Lambert's Hall, Locust street, at 7:30 p.m.; 25, Buffalo, place of meeting to be announced; 26, Jamestown, City Hall; 27, Salamanca, The Rink, at 7:30 p.m.; 28, Belmont, the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.; 29, Wellsville, City Hall, at 7:30 p.m.; 30, New York, places of meetings to be announced.

Gustave A. Strebel. October 15 and 16, Syracuse; 17, Port Byron; 18, Oneida; 19, Herkimer; 20, Frankfort; 21, Little Falls; 22, Ilion; 23, Gloversville; 25, Johnstown, 26, to November 7, New York and vicinity.

Frank Bohn. October 15, Schenectady district; 16, Binghamton; 17, Endicott; 19, Oswego; 20, Corning; 21, Hornell; 22 and 23, Geneva; 24, Penn Yan; 25, Auburn; 26 and 27, Cortland; 28, 29 and 30, Norwich; 31, Frankfort; November 1, Ilion; 2, Herkimer; 3, Little Falls; 4, Gloversville; 5, 6 and 7, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. October 17, Patchogue; 19, Astoria, Carrie W. Allen. October 15, Lockport; 16, Niagara Falls; 17, Buffalo; 18, Dunkirk; 19, Westfield; 20, Salamanca; 21, Olean; 22, Wellsville; 23 and 24, Hornell.

Patrick H. Donohue. October 15 and 16, Middletown; 17, Newburg; 18 and 19, Chatham; 20, Rensselaer; 21, Troy; 22, Schenectady; 23 and 24, Rotterdam Junction; 25, Cohoes; 26, Amsterdam; 27, Mechanicville; 28, Saratoga Springs; 29, Glens Falls; 31, South Glens Falls; November 1, Hudson Falls; 2, Poughkeepsie.

DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in America together with dates and places where he will speak is as follows: October 15, Yonkers, N. Y.; 16, Spring Haven, Conn. (afternoon); 17, New Bedford, Mass. (evening); 18, New Bedford, Mass.; 19, Providence, R. I.; 19, Clinton, Mass.; 20, Manchester, N. H.; 21, Elizabeth, N. J.; 22, Jersey City, N. J.; 23, Wilmington, Del. (evening); 23, Philadelphia, Pa.; 24, Schenectady, N. Y.; 25, Rochester, N. Y.; 26, Pittsburg, Pa.; 27, Canton, Ohio; 28, Cleveland, Ohio; 29, Toledo, Ohio; 30, Indianapolis, Ind.; 31, Cincinnati, Ohio; 1, St. Louis, Mo.; 2, Davenport, Iowa; 3, Chicago, Ill. (afternoon); 4, Milwaukee, Wis. (evening); 5, St. Paul, Minn.

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10 late numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to yourself. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6 cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of twenty or more. Use the blank below.

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GIVEN BY THE Bronx Forum -AT- CLAREMONT CASINO COR. WENDOVER AND PARK AVES. ADMISSION Including Hat Check 25 CENTS

First Grand Annual Entertainment and Ball

GIVEN BY THE Women's Trade Union League Friday Eve's, November 11, 1910 AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE Lexington Avenue and 43d St., New York City. MUSIC BY UNION ORCHESTRA. Tickets, 25 Cents. Hat Check, 25 Cents.

BELIEVE WOMAN WAS KILLED BY GYPSIES

COALGATE, ORE., Oct. 14.—A search was ordered today for a band of gypsies, believed to have camped at a spring near here recently, following the finding of the nude, headless body of a woman apparently about thirty-five years old. The body was floating in a small creek near the spring. So far as known no person is missing from Coalgate and a cloth which partly covered the body when found was of a rough texture, such as often used among gypsies. The creek was searched today for the head and one foot missing from the body. After an ineffectual search the coroner held the woman had been murdered.

HURRICANE ON THE BALTIC. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—A hurricane swept the eastern coast of the Baltic sea last night, causing many wrecks and the loss of hundreds of lives among the sailors.

THE MARSEILLAISE

The only original true arrangement for the PIANO, beautiful harmonium and yet easy to play. Send 10 cents in stamps and we will mail you a copy.

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GET OUT AND REGISTER.

It is a duty you owe yourself and owe the party. Do not put it off. Register before you do anything else. The time is short and registration is important. Stay-at-home votes do not count, and it is almost as bad for a man to neglect a chance to vote for the party of his preference as it is to vote for another party. The Socialist who does not get on the list might just as well have thrown his vote away.

Today and Monday are the last chances. The time to register is today. Something may interfere Monday. So register, and at once.

TONIGHT'S MEETING.

It will be the most important hall meeting of the campaign. You cannot afford to miss it, and you will be doing something for Socialism, something worth while, if you bring with you to the meeting some non-Socialist.

This year we had the most soul-stirring parade and demonstration ever held by the Socialists of New York. It was a magnificent thing, splendidly conceived and ably carried out. The Carnegie Hall meeting is designed to supplement the work done at Union Square, and the way to help along the work is to jam the place to the rafters. Socialist principles will be expounded and telling arguments will be advanced in favor of them. Everybody who attends will get something in the way of increased knowledge, renewed enthusiasm or awakened interest.

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, will speak. His acquaintance with political and industrial conditions is not exceeded by that of any other man. He has been working through New York and he will have something new, something important and something encouraging to say. At Carnegie Hall you can hear him under ideal conditions.

Morris Hillquit always delivers a solid, graceful, persuasive speech and tonight he may be expected to excel himself. Alexander Irvine will also have a prominent part and his militant enthusiasm is contagious.

It is a fine, well rounded program, and the denser the hall is packed the better it will be for Local New York. The proceeds will go to the campaign fund, and in return for the small amount you pay for admission you will hear three speeches that will send you forth joyously to renew the fight for Socialism.

EASY NEW ENGLAND.

New England has, for some time past, been easy for the fake insurance, industrial and financial concerns. Five hundred and twenty per cent Miller found some of his richest picking there. Swindling insurance and fraternal concerns flourished lustily. Rev. Frank Jernigan, who claimed to mine gold from the ocean but really mined it from suckers, got rich quick, and got away quicker, in New England. Tom Lawson has pulled off deal after deal and the crowd stands gaping for him to give them more. Now it is a concern headed by another clergyman, the Redeemable Investment Company of Boston, promoted by Rev. Norman Platts, that is in trouble. It seems to have been a large and bloated affair, with fine, gorgeous literature, magnificent offices and wonderful promises. But it didn't mind in the least taking small investments from rather poor but foolish persons.

In view of the record during the past few years one might be led to consider New England the Fool's Paradise. While each paradise has been short lived, there has always been ready some benevolent swindler to supply another. Stringent laws have been passed, usually when the swindlers have got away with the goods. Officials have become zealous and active, after the dupes were fleeced. And all this happens in and around Boston, the city of culture and the stamping ground of the financial crook. It might be easy to dispose of the matter by saying that the people who invest are merely fools. But there is something deeper and more important in the matter. Living is hard in New England, and it takes scraping and self-denial to gather together a few hundred dollars. Then, before the eyes of the people, there is constant evidence of the ease and comfort wealth can bring. They hunger for it. There is also constantly before them the stories of investments of a few hundred dollars that brought tens of thousands or even hundreds of thousands in return, such as those in the Bell Telephone, the Western railroads, the copper mines, the General Electric and others. Trading and playing on these two things the swindler finds it easy.

He finds it as easy to dupe the man—and the woman—with a few hundred dollars sweated out of his or her very life blood, as the politician finds it to fool the voter. New England is our oldest industrial section. It is still strong industrially. Its agriculture has declined and its sturdy farming population has deteriorated. Capitalism has clutched and strangled New England, and its blind, harassed people turn and twist trying to get away from the grip of capitalism. But when they do struggle and make a venture almost invariably it is in some swindling concern that leaves them stripped of the few dollars they possessed. The swindler helps out what capitalism began.

But while there is an outcry against the swindlers who thus operate, the stealings of the swindlers are inconsiderable compared with what an industrial concern takes. Why, from the fake benevolent Redeemable Investment Company, the stealings of the whole outfit, Lawson included, does not amount to what the Fall River, Lawrence, New Bedford or Worcester concerns strip from their workers in the course of a year. But the swindlers work into the scheme of capitalism, nevertheless. They help grind down the workers still further and they place new barriers in the way of the smaller members of the middle class.

THEY ALL GET IT THE SAME WAY.

Following so close on the disclosure of Sugar Trust customs stealings and the attempted smuggling on the part of our better classes, the raid on the Duveen art concern and the arrest of its members, add greatly to the interest in this phase of the operation of capitalism. Here is evidence that importers grow rich by stealing from the government. We have had plenty of evidence that non-important concerns, railroads, express companies, insurance companies and manufacturers steal from the government or purchase legislation that will enable them to steal freely from the people. They operate in a viciously crooked manner. But that is typical. It is part of capitalism. The robbery begins in the factory, where the producers are unmercifully robbed. It extends to every branch of commerce and industry. It goes on all the time. It is encouraging to see government officials after the custom-stealers. But we shall have to wait for a Socialist regime before those who steal from the pay envelope can be touched.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By ROBERT HUNTER.

It is a party that is hardly half a century old, and yet in that short time it has become the most powerful political organization in the world. It has an organization in every town and city throughout the industrial world. It has state, national and international committees.

It today polls not less than ten million votes, and no less than fifty million men, women and children are avowed Socialists.

In every country of the world the Socialist party is today fighting the battle of the people, and its accomplishments are so great and numerous that I cannot even attempt to enumerate them.

In Germany it has a powerful organization with over three million votes, and in that great country it has fought in city and nation every element responsible for slums, vile habitations, insanitary workshops and neglected children.

It is the party that has fought all other parties and has forced the municipal ownership of public utilities, the reform of the courts, the demolition of insanitary districts and the building of sanitary tenements.

It is the party which has forced municipal councils to tax unearned increment, and the increase in land values is gradually being taken over by the community.

It is the party that has forced the cities to buy extensive tracts of land, to lay out parks, playgrounds, open spaces, and to build local model homes for the working people.

And today you can go anywhere in the German empire and you cannot find a single slum equal to any one of a thousand in this country.

This is the party which has humiliated the German kaiser and forced him to respect the will of the people.

This is also the party which has forced the German government to insure the workers against sickness, accident, old age and invalidity. Today every family which suffers from illness, from accident or from old age, has a pension to fall back upon instead of vagrancy or the poorhouse.

It is the party which has forced all kinds of labor legislation so that the union men in Germany can strike, boycott and picket. And this is the party in Germany which even the New York Sun has recently declared is the hope of that country.

It is the party of labor, and in England it has carried through within recent years what almost amounts to a revolution.

So long as the workers voted for the old parties they got nothing. When they began to build up their own party they got at least part of what they wanted.

With only thirty men in parliament they forced through that body a law which gave the unions the right to picket, to strike and to boycott. An act was passed for compensating every workman injured while at work.

Another bill was passed for feeding hungry school children, and afterward old age pensions were granted to every worker.

In certain industries a minimum wage was established and the new budget provides for taxing the unearned increment going to landlords.

Other laws have been passed to provide for the unemployed and to allow cities to buy land and as landlords to plan gardens and tenements for the benefit of the workers.

And this party which has accomplished so much in England and Germany has been no less powerful in Finland, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Italy and Austria.

It is the party which in Russia has fought the czar, and thousands of its noblest leaders are today in prison, in Siberia or martyrs who have died on the gallows.

It is the party which has already prevented two great wars, because the workers have declared they would refuse to slaughter each other.

It is the party which has fought corruption in France and Italy, where conditions were almost as bad as conditions in our own country. It has driven out of public life prominent and well known politicians who have been guilty of bribery and corruption no more serious than that committed daily by prominent men in this country.

And this is the party which has done the impossible. It has reformed one American city. It has taken Milwaukee by storm and driven out of that town a desperate gang of hoodlums and grafters.

It has abolished disorderly resorts, fought traction thieves and monopolists, and despite the fact that every capitalist newspaper is watching with an eagle eye every act of Mayor Seidel and his assistants they have not yet found anything but honesty, high purpose and a fearless determination to serve the common weal.

And I ask you whether you want to help the Republican party or the Democratic party and keep that new party down.

THE BUDGET EXHIBIT

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

The huggeness and unwieldiness of our municipal machinery are very plainly set forth in the budget exhibit which opened on October 3 and is to remain open the greater part of the month. The city authorities have evidently taken pains to try to illustrate the workings of the various departments and bureaus in such a way as to make them clear and interesting to the ordinary citizen. Yet the general effect of the whole is as confused as the budget itself or as the City Record, and the main impression is that of a mass of never-ending detail.

Nothing else could be expected. The representation is a true one, for there is no single key which will unlock all the doors of the municipal administration so that the whole can be readily grasped at a glance. Our great municipality is far too complex a machine for that. Moreover, it has grown by degrees under the pressure of necessity and is still growing and changing. Old and new are so bound together in the departments that it is difficult or impossible to separate them.

Though the exhibit is spread over three large floors of the building it seems crowded and cramped. At the basis of it are the numerous cards and printed tables of figures and statistics that cover pretty much all the space available on the walls, supplemented in each department by just as many practical illustrations likely to prove of interest as there is room for. These illustrations are of many sorts. Down in the basement are a couple of horses from the Street Cleaning Department, one, now twenty-seven years old, having been in the city service for nineteen years. Up in the Charities Department is a reminder that New York is, after all, still something of a rural city, for here are tables heaped with pumpkins, cauliflowers, carrots and other vegetables from the City Farm in the Boro of Richmond. A model of the Ashokan Reservoir is many feet from the model in the Tenement House Department of some of our crowded blocks of tenements. The Board of Education, which seems to pervade the entire exhibit, shows a section filled with the cake and rolls and jellies and preserves from the cooking classes in the public schools, and another illustrates the sewing and the raffia work of the scholars. In the Park Department's section is a battered park settee, labeled with a plea for a larger appropriation to provide more seats in the parks, since complaints of their scarcity are always coming into the office. A photograph of Seward Park is marked: "Not much park. Mostly people." Another department displays two tons of coal, showing the difference between the price of the coal bought by the city and that of the ordinary citizen buys. The libraries and museums, like the Aquarium, the Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have their own special exhibits, and the bureau of weights and measures has a show of the various false scales and pails and baskets confiscated by the bureau since it set actively to work. Pages could be filled with these details without making the Budget Exhibit a bit clearer to the reader.

Some of the departments having reason to fear lest the money they are asking for 1911 should be cut down in amount, are putting up a strong fight to get it. Placards conspicuous displayed in the Department of Charities say: "Problems of life and death confront the department every day." The dependent population keeps pace with the department every day. "The dependent population keeps pace with the city's growth. The cost of supplies is rising. Our present appropriation will not pay the bills." There is no merit in practicing economy and retrenchment when the saving must

come out of the bodies of men, women and children." Another placard in the same section, after giving figures of the amount asked and the average daily population in care (12,674 persons), estimates the per capita cost, per day as less than 85 cents, and asks pertinently: "Do you want this department to run on a cheaper basis? Suppose you lived in it?" A good many of the working people in fact do live in it when their pay is old and broken down. This 85 cents per day is not for care and maintenance alone, it includes also the steamboat service, the salaries of the office staff and some similar items.

A tablet on the wall near the stairway states that the first budget of the city of New York was made up by the Common Council in 1830. Before that date the state legislature managed the matter. So we have now had eighty years of city budgets through the gradual growth of the municipality, through the frank dishonesty of the Tweed administration, through the consolidation of Greater New York. But in all these eighty years this is the first budget exhibit ever given by the city itself. Let us hope that it will be but the beginning of a long series of such exhibits, which shall be to the people of New York a lesson in the government of the city; that they may know not only in what departments and for what purposes they want their money spent, but that they may also learn to raise their voices at the hearings of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in such a manner that the budget shall cease to be the middle class budget it is now and become a real workmen's budget.

A great deal of popular interest is shown in the exhibit and the attendance is good. Every Socialist ought to try and see it.

THOUGHT PROVOKERS.

Gathered by Emanuel Julius.

Below are some of the aphorisms culled from the writings of George Bernard Shaw. They make interesting reading and invite one to thought.

Patriotism is your conviction that this country is superior to all other countries because you were born in it.

There is no future for men, however brimming with crude vitality, who are neither intelligent nor politically educated enough to be Socialists.

Make money and the whole world will conspire to kill you a gentleman.

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.

Gambling promises the poor what property performs for the rich. Something for nothing. That is why the bishops dare not denounce it fundamentally.

Democracy cannot rise above the level of the human material of which its voters are made.

To withhold deserved praise lest it should make its object conceited, is as dishonest as to withhold payment of a just debt lest your creditor should spend the money badly.

Virtue consists not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.

In heaven an angel is nobody in particular.

READY.
A young student, showing the museum at Oxford to a party, produced a rusty sword which he handed them as the identical sword with which Balaam was about to kill his ass. One of the party observed that he thought Balaam had no sword, but only wished for one.
"You are right," said the student, "and this is the very sword he wished for."—New Magazine, London.

Quips

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL.

Private advices from Portugal say that an abandoned suit case, stamped with the letter "M," has been found in a side street near the former royal place in Lisbon. Apprehensive lest it be an infernal machine, a policeman picked it up with a pair of tongs and carried it to the nearest station house where it was soaked in water for three days. A daring officer then opened it and found that it contained a frayed tooth brush, a pair of socks with a hole in them, a soiled collar and one packaged labeled "Divine Right."

Speaking of Divine Right, let the kaiser go on and brag about his if he wants to. The German proletariat, we are informed, is possessed of a well-muscled left, and when the final mix-up comes, we venture to predict it won't be the proletariat that will be hanging on the ropes.

Then, before we leave the subject, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that it is Alfonso's turn next to climb the back fence, and with the population of which he has lived so long shooting at his rear.

A worker in a New York dyng plant runs into some burning naphtha. His hair catches fire. He tries to drown the flames by jumping into a vat of water which he supposes is cold, but which proves to be boiling hot. He dies of his horrible burns. Time now for a pious old man with white waistcoat and side whiskers to get up and let loose another column of guff on "The Dignity of Labor."

A finale out in California—we don't know whether she is a lady or not, we let it go at that—has been married four times and is now about to be re-united in the bonds of holy matrimony to her first husband. Her first name, if given in full with hyphens in between, is so long that she could hang it round her neck like a string of beads. And she has passed from the hands of one man to another without forfeiting her position in society. Socialism, she would doubtless say if interviewed, is so disgusting. It advocates free love.

Letters to the Editor.

THAT HONOLULU RESOLUTION.

Editor of the Call:
In a recent issue of your paper you ridiculed something in the editorial column which amounts to what a devout Catholic would call "blasphemy." The object laughed at and ridiculed was the national party referendum proposed by Local Honolulu, Hawaii, and let me tell you, dear editor, that although you call it Utopian and absurd, I see in that declaration the proud and uncompromising spirit of the social revolution demanding nothing but complete justice to the workers of the world. Local Honolulu has just voiced the growing desire of the millions in its demands for the abolition of exploitation and robbery. For if Socialism does not mean the abolition of rent, interest and profit, then it means nothing to the world's tortured slaves. Local Honolulu calls on the workers of the world to hold what is their own by right of creation, and on that portion of the working class called soldiers to drop their trade, taught them by the capitalist class of all ages—the trade of butchering their fellow workers—and to cast their bayonets into plowshares and join their brothers in the trades of peace and good will.
If you call this absurd and Utopian, then real freedom and justice which I perceive only in Socialism is also Utopian and absurd and never to be attained in this world. To me, as to millions of others, Socialism means more than Milwaukee or government insurance on an eight-hour day, but the total destruction of all institutions of piracy and murder and the establishment of justice and peace on earth which can come only through an industrial democracy—the Co-operative Commonwealth. MAX MUFSON.
Neversink, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1910.

[We have ridiculed the Honolulu resolution not because it is too revolutionary, but because it is not revolutionary. The Co-operative Commonwealth will be achieved not by formulating plans on paper and ignoring the powers that be, but by fighting the latter and conquering from their position after position.—Ed. The Call.]

A LESSON IN FREIGHT RATES.

In the October number of Hampton's Magazine, Charles Edward Russell gives many instances of unjust and arbitrary freight rates and overcharges by railroads.
"You can ship some kinds of freight," he says, "from an American port to a European port and back for the cost of moving the same freight from a ship in San Pedro harbor to Los Angeles, twenty-two miles. The freight rate on iron from San Pedro to Los Angeles is \$2 a ton; on other commodities it ranges from \$2.20 to \$3 a ton. In addition, there is a wharfage charge of 50 cents a ton.
"On some kinds of freight, and including wharfage, the rate is \$2.50 a ton from a ship in San Pedro harbor twenty-two miles across from Los Angeles, and it is \$7.50 a ton from Antwerp to San Pedro—15,000 miles or thereabouts.
"The present railroad freight rates from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev., are higher than the freight rates in the old days of mining, before the railroad was built, when all freight must be dragged over the mountains by mule and ox teams.
"Yet the Southern Pacific, it must be confessed," concludes Mr. Russell, "has no monopoly of such monstrously high rates."
"At the mines in West Virginia soft coal is worth \$1 a ton. When it has been transported to the city of Washington, 400 miles, it sells for \$2.50 a ton. At Scranton, Pa., a car is loaded with anthracite coal worth less than \$2 a ton. The next morning it is in New York and worth \$6 a ton. Apparently the cost of transporting coal 100 miles is greater than the cost of mining it.
"In California, coal is now so dear that for the poor it must seem like a luxury; and yet there are in the mountains of Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah, and in the North Pacific states, great coal deposits that might afford a cheap supply if reasonable freight rates could be had. As they cannot, coal is regularly brought to San Francisco from Australia."

What a Comrade Is Doing

Of course you know we are carrying on a contest for a \$100 MONARCH TYPEWRITER. The contest commenced a week or so ago and will continue until the first of the year, when THE CALL hustler who gets us the most subscriptions will be presented with that splendid machine.

Well, when we opened that contest we decided to reward those who fail to qualify for the preliminary contest. We decided that 25 fifty-cent subs would be necessary to qualify one for participation in the final, which will be held during November and December. A number of Call hustlers took advantage of this offer and doubtless many of them will be O. K. when their subs are totaled up at the end of this month.

One Comrade joined this contest not for the typewriter, but for the books. He read in these announcements that we intend to give copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution" to those who fail to get the necessary 25 subs for the preliminary, but who manage to gather over 15.

He, therefore, joined this contest with the express purpose of getting 15 subs to enable him to get those valuable books that are worth almost \$5.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Why have YOU lagged behind?
Why don't you get into this important work of getting subscriptions for THE CALL?

Don't you know that your work will mean much towards building up your paper?

Should YOU all work together and roll up a great number of subscriptions it may mean that we will be able to lower the price of our paper from a cents a copy, to 1 cent. Won't that be fine! Think of it! The Call at 1 cent a copy! Isn't that incentive enough for you to join this contest today?

Let us hear from you.

	Sunday Issue Only.	Weekday Issue Only.	Sunday and Weekday Issues.
For One Year	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.50
For Six Months	1.00	1.50	2.50
For Three Months	.50	1.00	1.50
For One Month	.20	.40	.50

RULES.

Each contestant must get 25 subs during October preliminary contest. This entitles contestant to enter the final.

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system. Each 50 cents will count as one point.

In case of a tie the contest will be extended for one week. The one who gets the most during that week will be entitled to the machine.

Those who fail to get the necessary 25 subs in the preliminary, but manage to gather over 15, will be presented with copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution."

Contest closes on New Year's Day.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City.

Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPEWRITER.

Name

Address

Town

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

OCTOBER.

By J. William Lloyd.
The air is like iced wine. Stray blackbirds, Crackling 'neath a cloudless sky, wing over fields, Gray-ripe with weeds. And all the ruffled woods, Draped o'er the hills, are as a leathern cloak. Some hunter drops, broided with gold on green, And splashed with blood.
The oak trees rust and burn; Screaming, the blue-jay seeks his acorn feast In flash of azure; his hawk-like cry startling The striped chipmunk, sunning, meditating.
At the pig-wine's root. The aster's purple star Sets off the yellow of the maple's drift. And, fluttering there, the dainty to-whines pluck The vivid dogwood berries in the hedge.
October, thou art fairer, far, than June! No month in all the year I love so well. The topeaz-honey of thine atmosphere Intoxicates with dreams . . . My soul! My soul!
In such a mood it seems a sin to work!
O wander, wander, 'long the sunlit roads, Or down the golden woodlands, kicking heaps Of fragrant, painted leaves; or, in the grove, Play partridge 't the sun, as in your veins Love leaps and smoulders its delicious flame And wine-of-colors drinks the dream in eye!
The spirit drives to this as duty's deed, No other doing reverent seems or fit. While thus, with blazing robes and funeral smoke, The Sunset Month superbly lives, divinely dies.—The Free Comrade for October.

DUMAS WON THE WAGER.
For rapidity of composition, the prize among novelists must be awarded to Alexander Dumas, who died with more than 2,000 books to his credit, in all of which he had some share. According to Arthur F. Davidson, one of his biographers, he often declared that when once he had mapped out in his mind the scheme of a novel or a play the work was practically accomplished, since the mere writing of it presented no difficulty and could be performed as fast as the pen could travel. Some one disputed this and the result was a wager.
Dumas had in his head the plan of the "Chevalier de Maiton Rouge," of which he had not yet written a word, and he made a bet of 100 louis that he would write the first volume of the novel in seventy-two hours. The volume was to be formed by seventy-five large foolscap pages, each line fifty letters. In sixty-six hours Dumas had done the work in his fair, flowing hand, disfigured by no erasures—and the bet was won with six hours to spare.—London Chronicle.

IN THE RAIN.
(A Reminiscence of the Philippines.)
As I swam across the river in the rain,
The raindrops rang a warning to my brain;
"There's a crooked knife for you,
And an ugly spear or two,
That'll make you wish you hadn't come again.
Go back!
Oh, a dead man won't look pretty in the rain!"
As I swam across the river in the rain,
The lurkins lizards croaked a grim refrain:
"For a cheek of velvet brown
Shall a cyrman drag you down,
Or a man-trap spit you on a pointed cane.
Go back!
Can't you see the jungle's slippery with the rain?"
As I swam across the river in the rain,
My blood beat up an angur vein:
"Gold-black eyes as an ogre's
Give a promise of delight,
And never was their pleasure without pain.
Go back!
Why, her hair will be all shinin' in the rain!"
—David Pitter, in Lippincott's Magazine.

A BRIGHT BOY.
"Now, Tommie," said the teacher, "you may give me an example of concourse."
"Why—e," said Tommie, with some hesitation, "why—why—fadder and me mudder was both married on de same day."—Harvard Weekly.

A DRUGGIST'S MISTAKE.
"Yes," said the druggist, "I am called up occasionally to compound prescriptions at night."
"Isn't a man likely to make mistakes working in semi-darkness?"
"You bet he is. I took a plugged quarter once."—Washington Herald.