



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1910.

TELEPHONE 371-875 WOMEN.

Price, Two Cents.

LAWYERS WILL FIGHT OF L. HEADS.

Rights Will Be Weighed by Corporation Men Appointed by Taft in Supreme Court Bench.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—American workmen who...

I have a few words to say, would shout them from the rooftops...

He pointed out the possibility of vacancies in the Supreme Court during the present presidential term...

What chance will labor legislation have before a Supreme Court made up of men like Lurton and Hughes?

There are say that before President Harrison's term expires, he will have signed another distinction...

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS GROWS

Brotherhood of Machinists is a new organization, which was organized several months ago in this city...

STRATE PAYS FINE

John K. Hartens, of the Strand, brought Adolph Kagel, of Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, before Judge Court yesterday...

CLASH IN MICHIGAN

Republican Faction Contesting for State Control—Issues National Ones.

LANSING, Mich., April 27.—Battle lines in the contest between United States Senator Julius Caesar Burrows and Representative Townsend for the senator's seat today took definite shape...

The issue are plainly national ones—the conflict between "Progressive" and "Reactionaries," the tariff and general reform legislation...

SILK WORKERS' STRIKE ENDING

Only One Point at Issue—Third Session of Arbitrators Will Decide That Monday.

(Special to The Call.)

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.—The efforts to settle the strike of the silk workers at the Simpson silk mill, Minooka, which has been on for six months, have failed.

The third session of the arbitrators will be held in the city next Monday, and the indications are that some kind of a settlement will be patched up at that time.

The girls formulated nine demands, but finally agreed to withdraw the first and second, which were for an increase in wages and the "black-out" system.

In the third demand the girls stipulated that all those employed in the mills be members in good standing of Local Union No. 663, Textile Workers.

The sixth demand is that the proprietor of the mill shall install benches for the purpose of giving the girls an opportunity to rest when waiting for the adjustment of machinery...

The seventh demand, concerning the department of the foreman, was withdrawn by mutual consent.

The ninth demand, for the improvement of the ventilation of the mill, was also referred to the decision of the factory inspector.

If it happens that the arbitrators cannot agree upon the third demand, the referee will be called in to decide.

ANOTHER BIG MERGER

Radiator Trust Has Been Formed by Biggest Companies in the Business.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 27.—A merger of five of the largest radiator works in the country, which will be known as the United States Radiator Company, is being completed here today...

Eight millions in stock are authorized and \$1,000,000 in bonds are being underwritten.

Charles E. Patterson, of Dunkirk, N. Y., connected with the American Locomotive Works Company, will be president of the new company.

Local radiator company, secretary, local radiator company, secretary, local radiator company, secretary.

SOCIALISTS JOLT UNION LABOR PARTY

Milwaukee Victory Frightens Frisco Politicians and They Get Busy Dispensing Some More Hot Air.

(Special to The Call.)

By WM. M. DEVLITT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The election of a Socialist administration in Milwaukee has already had its effect on the Union Labor administration of this city.

The "Paris of America" idea, the idea which has already lifted the lid higher than in any other city in the United States, suffered a change of heart, and he is beginning to look deeper into the doings of the police department.

The city officials followed very attentively the speeches of Emil Seidel and Victor Berger, and like attentive school boys read carefully the Socialist platform, and to their credit must it be told, proved good pupils, and the reading gave them a spunk they never possessed before.

Large quantities of literature will be distributed, and arrangements have been made to sell thousands of the special May Day number of The Call.

BIG MAY DAY PARADE IN PARIS

PARIS, April 27.—It is announced that the General Confederation of Labor will organize a big May Day demonstration on the Bois de Boulogne.

The parade begins at 60th street and Third Avenue at 3:30 o'clock. Every worker interested enough to want to make this parade a thorough success should not fail to be on hand.

Not only will the Socialists of this city and surrounding territory participate, but labor organizations, too numerous to mention, have already made preparations to take part.

Really, some new force appears to be inspiring our Union Labor city folk. Can it be that they have suddenly grown conscientious and the change in tactics is the result of a conviction that came with the realization of having failed to fulfill pledges, or is the shadow of Seidel, who forecasts the inevitable "showing up of Blanco Posnet" and inspires the fear which a Socialist administration must necessarily cause to an alleged labor administration?

Surely it is very unpleasant for our labor government to know that there is a "showing up" of the labor government in Milwaukee. There is none of the officials here thick-headed enough not to know that they will suffer by comparison.

The two left Atlantic Highlands March 25, taking the ten and twelve year old boy and girl of the Buchers with them. They came to Middletown and spent a week in a boarding house, and three weeks at a hotel, it being claimed that Mrs. Bucher and Reilly occupied the same room.

After their arrest they engaged Special County Judge H. B. Royce to defend them. District Attorney Rogers conducted the prosecution. Recorder Thompson held that while actual evidence of the crime had not been produced, the fact that the couple occupied the same room was sufficient to convict of the charge.

After the sentence had been passed, Judge Royce stated that he would take an appeal on behalf of his clients on the ground that the charge had not been proved.

OPERATORS REFUSE TO DEAL WITH MINERS

(Special to The Call.)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 27.—In the report of the committee representing the miners before the convention held here this morning it was stated that the operators refused to negotiate with the miners unless they returned to work pending the settlement.

International President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, left the city last night for Pittsburgh after explicitly informing the miners that he upheld the operators in their stand.

The miners showed a great deal of feeling, and many of them did not hesitate to denounce the action of Lewis as opposed to the best interests of the organization.

They refused to accept the operators' proposition. It is reported that there is a decided shortage of steam coal, and if the mines do not start up in a few days many factories will be compelled to close down.

What will result from the pronounced feeling against Lewis in Indiana and Illinois, and even in Pennsylvania and part of Ohio, cannot be stated.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

An adjourned meeting of the association will be held on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66-68 East 4th street.

As the order of business is important the members are requested to attend.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. Passage, President. Julius Gerber, Secretary.

TO HONOR MAY DAY WITH GREAT PARADE

May Day will be celebrated next Saturday afternoon by the working men and women of this city with a gigantic parade.

Twenty thousand are expected in this demonstration that, from present indications, may excel any demonstration ever held by the workers in this country.

The parade begins at 60th street and Third Avenue at 3:30 o'clock. Every worker interested enough to want to make this parade a thorough success should not fail to be on hand.

FIND ELOPERS GUILTY

Mrs. Minnie Bucher and William Reilly Get Four Months Each in Penitentiary.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 27.—Mrs. Minnie Bucher and William M. Reilly, who were arrested here Tuesday, charged with adultery, by William Bucher, the husband of the woman, were convicted this afternoon and each sentenced to four months in the New York penitentiary.

Mrs. Bucher conducted a boarding house at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., while her husband was employed by the Whiting Manufacturing Company, in New York. Reilly, who is twelve years younger than Mrs. Bucher, is said to have been a clerk in several well known New York cafes before he went to board with Mrs. Bucher at Atlantic Highlands seven months ago.

After their arrest they engaged Special County Judge H. B. Royce to defend them. District Attorney Rogers conducted the prosecution.

Recorder Thompson held that while actual evidence of the crime had not been produced, the fact that the couple occupied the same room was sufficient to convict of the charge.

After the sentence had been passed, Judge Royce stated that he would take an appeal on behalf of his clients on the ground that the charge had not been proved.

REGAN TRIAL BEGINS

Principal Witness, One Who Was Stabbed by Regan, Was Water in Dive.

The trial of Kid Regan for the murder of Roy Walter Joyce began before Judge Foster yesterday.

The principal witness of the day was a man referred to by all the other witnesses as Eddie Weston. He is one of the men stabbed in the rough house which ended in what has been more or less frequently referred to for five years as the "Barrel" stabbing.

Weston testified before the coroner's jury five years ago and that testimony was read frequently yesterday. It was noticeable that in the five intervening years Weston's speech has very much improved.

That's a clever young man. He's very much out of his place in Tenderloin dives.

YOUNG WOLTER SENT TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Judge Foster Sentences Him to Die in Week of June 6—Taken to Sing Sing.

Wolter was brought across the Bridge of Sighs at 10:30 o'clock by Guards Lowell and McCarthy and placed in the pen in the rear of the courtroom. A crowd of at least 1,000 persons had gathered in Lafayette place and Center street, craning their necks in an effort to get a glimpse of the boy as he came across to the Criminal Courts building.

When Judge Warren W. Foster convened court the courtroom was packed, more than half a hundred women being among the spectators. They were witnesses in the murder trial of Kid Regan, the prize fighter.

At 10:40 Deputy Clerk George W. Spinney called "Albert W. Wolter to the bar." A door in the rear of the courtroom opened and young Wolter, with his two guards, entered. The boy walked around the crowd in the rear of the courtroom and halted for a moment before one of the windows, smiling at a number of city firemen who were watching the proceedings from the roof of the fire house across the street.

Then, with firm tread and marching erect, he strode to the bar and gazed fixedly at Judge Foster, though he extended his hand and grasped that of his counsel, Wallace Scott.

The proceedings were short. Deputy Clerk Spinney asked if he had any legal cause to show why the sentence of death should not be pronounced. Wolter did not answer.

Attorney Scott declared he had filed the usual motions that would act as a stay of execution. "I have advised my client," he said, "that there is no legal cause why sentence should not be pronounced. This case has been called and tried in three weeks and the prisoner has been convicted solely on circumstantial evidence. I am glad to say some of the greatest legal minds in the world would never convict a man on such evidence. I could even quote members of the District Attorney's staff if I so desired.

"In the event we secure new evidence—which we shall—on which to base a new trial, we hope it will be tried by your honor, who has been fair and impartial to us."

Then Judge Foster pronounced sentence. "Albert W. Wolter, you have had a fair and impartial trial, in which you have been defended by able counsel. You have had every right and courtesy. The crime of which you have been convicted attracted the attention of the whole world and because of its enormity created a doubt that you were sane. I have had Dr. McGuire, the Tomb's physician, examine you. In addition, the state had an expert alienist examine you during your trial. Both report that you are absolutely sane and responsible for your great crime, both morally and legally. The sentence of the court is that you shall be taken to the Sing Sing state prison within ten days and placed in solitary confinement and that during the week of June 6 you shall be put to death in a manner prescribed by law."

RETURNS \$8,000,000 SHORT.

Treasury Officials Had Overestimated Extent of Income From Corporations.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—It became apparent today, much to the surprise of treasury officials, that the returns from the corporation tax law will fall \$8,000,000 short of the original estimate.

Returns from Western, middle Western, Southern and Southeastern sections of the country were overestimated. It was shown that many of the larger concerns doing business in these sections were branches of Eastern corporations. A big percentage of the smaller concerns were able to show that their incomes did not exceed \$5,000, and are exempt.

Between one-fifth and one-sixth of the entire amount, it is stated, will come from New York state, and a very large proportion of that fraction from the city of New York. It is estimated that the assessments in that city alone will reach \$3,500,000. Illinois will probably be the next largest contributor, followed by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri.

From the collector's standpoint the returns from these states have been good. Indiana's total tax will not exceed \$600,000, and Connecticut's will be about the same.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL.

The New York Call will move from its present quarters, 442 Pearl street, to 409-415 Pearl street, on Monday, May 2, and all communications intended for The Call should be sent to the new address after that day.

Those who are familiar with the present quarters of The Call will be pleased to learn of this change. The Scott & Bowne building, where the new quarters of The Call will be in the future, is a modern twelve-story structure, containing all the improvements which one finds in all the modern buildings.

The Call will be located on the second floor, its windows facing Chambers street. In our new location we shall have all our departments on the same floor, and our press work will be done in the same building. Our new place is a great improvement over our present quarters and affords advantages which we do not now enjoy.

Do not forget our new address, 409-415 Pearl street, on and after May 2, 1910.

MARSHALL LOOKS BEAT

Seems as if Taggart's Forces Will Carry the Indiana Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—Democratic reactionaries, concentrated in the Taggart machine, will carry the state convention, which opens tonight, against the proposition of naming a candidate for United States senator. With most of the delegates on the ground this is practically conceded by the supporters of Governor Marshall.

The Marshall men will fight hard for the governor's plan to have the convention record its choice for the senatorship, but the Taggart scheme for a state wide primary, following the November election, should the Democrats control the incoming legislature, seems certain of adoption.

The only chance the Marshall men have is that, as chairman, he may be able, in a "keynote" speech, to swing control from Taggart and to his own plan. Already he has forced State Chairman Jackson to change the Taggart scheme which called for the report of the rules committee before the chairman's speech.

Marshall's followers are under the leadership of John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, while Taggart is conducting his own fight.

EARTHQUAKE HITS COSTA RICA HARD

Many Killed and Thousands Homeless. Report Says—"Entire Communities Are Engulfed."

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—Passengers arriving here from Port Limon, say that the recent earthquake shocks in Costa Rica were the worst in the history of the continent.

Many persons were killed in mountain settlements in the Northwest. Thousands are homeless and great damage has been done in the progressive cities of San Jose and Cartago. A traveler arriving direct from San Jose said this morning:

"When the earthquake shocks began there was little alarm, but after they had continued at intervals of half a day they grew in intensity and the streets of San Jose began to rock, great fissures opened in the pavements and houses crumbled.

"Reports began coming from the mountain country north of us of deaths where entire communities had been engulfed. I both houses, but a clerical error lost us our battle. This year we kept right on fighting after the usual fashion. And the fight will go on in the remote hills the end of the season."

"In the streets of Cartago a fissure 700 yards long opened. It extends in a circle around the city. The president has given orders for materials for tents. Near the church in Los Angeles there are fissures in the earth of great size.

"In San Jose parks and plazas have been converted into camps. There are over 200 structures temporarily put up for those whose houses were wrecked.

"News from Cartago says that columns of smoke accompanied by flames were seen coming from one of the mountains in that vicinity.

"The discomfort of living in the open has been aggravated by rains. Tents and other temporary structures are soaked and the sudden condition of the ground threatens the health of those 'who are not accustomed to an open air life. The police force has been increased by a special patrol to assist in doing sentry duty and especially to keep a sharp lookout for looters. Men have been shot in Cartago for looting."

BUSY BOOMING FAIR

California Wants Panama-Pacific Celebration—Stock Subscription Opens in Frisco Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 27.—Five million dollars' worth of Panama-Pacific fair stock will be sold at a great mass meeting of San Franciscans to be held tomorrow on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange.

The subscription books were opened today and volunteer promoters, among whom are many leading California millionaires, are canvassing the city today, urging merchants to take stock, arguing that even if the fair is a financial loss, it will be a great investment for the city.

As soon as the day's sale is completed, and the \$5,000,000 worth of stock is sold, Governor Gillett and a party of influential citizens will leave for Washington, to urge Congress to make a federal appropriation for the holding of the fair.

SUFFRAGE IS VOTED DOWN BY 84 TO 16

"Women Don't Want Ballot" is the Tone That Capitalist Assemblymen Sing in Albany.

ALBANY, April 27.—The assembly by a vote of 84 to 16, today refused to bring the woman suffrage amendment to a vote.

Married and bachelor assemblymen took their follows into their confidence in explaining their opposition to woman suffrage.

Toombs, of New York, opened the debate by moving that the committee on judiciary be discharged from further consideration of his amendment striking the word "male" from the constitutional qualification of voters.

"If this measure is to be killed, let it be killed in the open, not smothered in committee," said Toombs. "The demand for this reform has been the notable political development of the age."

"As a man and husband I have tried to do my part," said Shea. "I support the lady I led to the altar to do her part. I do not want to remain home after my hard day's work to find my wife aged five or six other women and some man locked up all night on July day."

Callan said that in campaigning Columbia county he had asked farmers' wives if they wanted to vote, and not one said "Yes."

"In Valatie, Columbia county, I have a home, where are my mother and sisters," he continued solemnly. "Mr. Speaker, I have been warned that I can never again enter the portals of that home if I vote for woman suffrage on this floor."

"More babies, not more ballots, are best for women," said Assemblyman Ragan, Democrat, of Erie.

"Paradise Jimmy" Oliver, twitted by Goldberg because a suffragist complained a few months ago that he asked for a kiss, took occasion to tell Goldberg that he thought him a snob. O'Connor said that if one woman is to be trusted with government, she should be woman, as after centuries of man's government thousands of mankind wax, but four days removed from starvation.

The motion to discharge the committee was then voted down. Majority Leader Merritt and Minority Leader Frisbie both voted in the negative. Assemblymen Chanler and Oliver voted aye.

"Not since 1895 have we gained so much," said Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blotch. "In that year suffrage passed. I both houses, but a clerical error lost us our battle. This year we kept right on fighting after the usual fashion. And the fight will go on in the remote hills the end of the season."

Mrs. Caroline Lessor, representing college women suffragists; Miss Harriet May Mills, of the New York State Suffrage League; Mrs. Charles Bond, Miss Caroline Grossett, Miss Frances Cabot, of Mrs. Mackay's Suffrage Society, and Mrs. Graham watched the fight from seats within the railing.

TO CLIMB GREAT PEAK OF MOUNT MCKINLEY

The Mount McKinley expedition party, headed by Professor Herchel Clifford Parker, of Columbia, which is to undertake the ascent of the big Alaskan peak under the direction of the American Geographical Society, got under way today.

Professor Parker stated that he expects to camp within forty miles of Mount McKinley not later than June 10. That will give the party three months of good weather.

"We will establish a base camp within five miles of the foot of the glacier," he said, "and will work up the mountain from that point. We expect to determine accurately the altitude, and whether Mount McKinley is the highest peak on the American continent."

Incidentally, the party will look for the records Dr. Cook claims were planted on the peak.

WILL ENLARGE WORKS

Jones & Laughlin Steel Company Will Spend \$1,500,000 on Improvements at Once.

PITTSBURG, April 27.—Approximately \$1,500,000 is to be spent by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company on improvements this year, according to information today.

BAKERS MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE

Full Membership Expected to Turn Out to Celebrate the First of May With Big Parade.

The Hebrew bakers who are expected to turn out with their full membership on Saturday to celebrate the First of May will probably again this year declare their general strike on that day, as they did last year, and parade the streets of New York as militant strikers.

The bakers are mostly all Socialists and the First of May is always set as the day to protest against the present working conditions and make demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

The Hebrew division of the parade this year is expected to be the most attractive and the most impressive line of the parade, as last year.

This year's celebration has a special significance to the bakers, as it is just one year after they declared the general strike which they carried on to victory after a four months' fight and which cost them many sacrifices.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

The bakers will converge at their headquarters, 387 Grand street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and then start out and form the line of the parade on Suffolk street facing Rutgers Square.

TO EXPLORE CANADA

Shackleton to Return and Do Exploration Work for Canadian Government.

TORONTO, Ont., April 27.—Though the announcement has not been made officially, there is little doubt Sir Ernest Shackleton, at present in this city, will return to Canada and do exploration work for the Canadian government. Here is what he says:

"I have the exploration idea firmly fixed in my head, and it seems to me that there is no place where there is a better opening for that sort of work than here in Canada. You have scarcely scratched the surface of your land. All that western side of Hudson Bay is unknown; its richness untouched."

My idea would be that there would be excellent chances for the establishment of an exploration force of practical men, who know both how to organize and how to execute. I had with me several of the best mineralogists from Australia, men eminently fitted to rough it, to make bricks from straw, and at the same time men whose word would have weight with financiers.

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

They would be able to tell at once where there was coal, or silver, or copper. There is work for us to do in Canada. I am satisfied of that, and I hope to return to do it. I hope I shall return to Canada, and I into the work I love."

ALBANIANS AND TURKS CLASH AT STIMLJA

Thousands Killed in Battle—Rumor That Sultan Has Apoplexy—Turks Beaten by Former Officers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Philippopolis, April 27.—The government is today hastening the mobilization of 60,000 troops to be rushed to Albania to suppress the rebellion that has thus far gone against the 30,000 soldiers now in the field.

One thousand soldiers and rebels were killed in a battle at Stimlja and 200 in a fight at Tchernova Pass. Several thousand were injured in these engagements. The facilities for caring for the injured are wholly inadequate, and hundreds are dying from lack of attention.

The uniform success of the Albanians has caused a revulsion of feeling against Ceftek Pasha, the minister of war, who is at the head of the government soldiers, and his recall is being demanded. As Ceftek is the most powerful figure in the present regime, the government is afraid to move against him.

There were rumors today that Abdul Hamid is a victim of apoplexy in his Salonica prison and that his condition is serious.

LONDON, April 27.—A Reuter dispatch today says that the Albanians twice repulsed the Turkish troops when the latter tried to capture Kashesnik Pass. The capture of Drishina and Prizrend, two of the most important cities in Albania, by the rebels is imminent.

SALONICA, April 27.—Five hundred Albanians, mostly women and children, were killed in the Turkish bombardment of Godanz, according to dispatches from Godanz today. The town was practically destroyed.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 27.—Charged with various crimes, ten men and a woman, alleged to form one of the most daring gangs that ever infested the anthracite coal region, were placed on trial here this afternoon before Judge Lynch.

They were captured last fall in Hazleton and vicinity by troopers of the state constabulary and county detectives, who had been on their trail for some time and who were aided by Justice D. T. McKelvey and Constable Raphael de Anzelo, of Hazleton. A large exhibit of weapons, explosives, blackhand letters and other things are to be used in the trial.

It is charged that for many months they created a reign of terror among Italians in the Hazleton region and exacted tribute for protection from many of them, dynamited some houses and assaulted many persons. There are fifteen counts against them, and the trial is expected to take some time.

The accused are Raimon Belatina, Joseph Laros, Luigi Belatina, Stephen Romeo, Peter Bruno, Tony Bruno, Carman Corolla, Dominick Piccolo, James Laros, Gralio Quillo and Mary Delasonora.

What a Lady Said:

"I enjoy buying here," she said, "because I never feel at all doubtful about my purchases turning out all right!"

There is satisfaction; a great deal of it, in fact, in knowing that what you buy is going to give good service, look well for many years and in the end, if not in the beginning, and that is the case nine times out of ten here, is the cheapest.

Right quality. Right appearance. Right wear. Right price.

There are four conditions that make your buying here one of profit and pleasure.

The extent of our stocks, the breadth of our displays and the aid we give in selecting have won and are winning daily thousands of new friends for our store.

Join us? Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

EAST SIDE THEATER FLOOR COLLAPSES

Fourteen Persons Are Injured—Great Panic Follows the Breakdown. One Expected to Die.

Fourteen persons are injured, one perhaps seriously, in the collapse of the floor of a moving picture theater lobby at 134 Essex street last night. The collapse was followed by a scrimmage among the 250 persons in the body of the theater to get out. A few seats were smashed, but nobody seemed to have been injured in the something of a panic.

The theater is on the east side of Essex street, just north of Rivington street. It occupies the first two floors of a five-story building, formerly used for business purposes.

The theater was completed and opened last Friday. Its proprietors are Joseph Friedland, of 1691 St. Johns place, Brooklyn, and Michael Tenzer, of 101 Broome street, forming the firm of Friedland & Tenzer.

At the time of the opening Capt. William F. Day, of the Eldridge street station, was notified through the usual official channels that a license had been issued for the theater, which was to combine vaudeville with moving pictures.

About 8:45 o'clock last night, when there were several persons in the open lobby, and perhaps 250 in the body of the house, the lobby floor at the right side gave way suddenly and dropped into the basement. The left side tilted down, and those who were on the floor at the time slid down the incline into the basement. The crash brought a few of the audience inside to the lobby before the doors had been shut, and these, too, slid into the hole.

There is a small gallery in the theater, which at the time contained about twenty persons. Philip Ornstein, a special officer, attached to the house, was in the front of the house and had the exit doors there open for purposes of ventilation when, he says, he heard a scream, and turning, saw a woman with a child in her arms jump from the balcony down on to the heads of the persons downstairs.

There immediately was a rush for the doors. Abraham Sigel, a special officer in the lobby, who happened to escape sliding down into the pit, slammed the front doors shut, and Ornstein, holding the other exit doors wide open, shouted in Yiddish, "This way out!"

The piano banged along loud and steadily and the drop was lowered. There was a good deal of excitement, and something that bordered on a panic, but the people kept their heads enough to go the way they were bidden.

Out in the lobby, Eva Tenzer, seventy-two years old, and Samuel, daughter and son of one of the proprietors who were selling tickets at the time of the accident, were left suspended in the ticket cage, which had a floor of its own. They were rescued later.

Apparently the most seriously injured was Morris Reinack, twenty-three years old, of 151 Attorney street who received a puncture of the pelvis. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. His case may be serious. Others who went to hospitals were Mrs. Kate Sabrin, twenty-six years old, of 182 Ludlow street, contusions of the leg to Flower Hospital; David Kruger, forty years old, a farmer, of 503 3d street, Jersey City, taken to the Gouverneur Hospital, suffering from shock; Joseph Halpin, twenty-two years old, a painter, of 146 Rivington street, to Gouverneur Hospital, with contusions of the leg; Samuel Ardot, seventeen years old, of 628 2th street, an operator, to Bellevue Hospital, with a bruised right leg; Philip Spiel, twenty-four years old, of 13 Pitt street, to Bellevue Hospital, with a bruised left ankle. Besides these, the police got the names of nine others who were attended by ambulance surgeons and then were able to go home.

Of these, one was a five-year-old boy, Herman Gibba, of 26 Avenue A, whose left leg was cut and bruised. His father, Julius Gibba, a painter, who was with him, had a sprained ankle, but was able to carry the boy home after he himself had been fixed up by the ambulance surgeons.

"Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Shop"

Bargains for Friday and Saturday.

Pillow Slips—Ray Power Brand, 45x55, 2 1/2 yds. wide. Value 15c. Sale 12c.
Bed Sheets—3 1/2 yds. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. Value 60c. Sale 49c.
Dress Goods—Black and White, 1 1/2 yds. wide. Value 29c, 49c, 59c & 1.00. Sale 19c, 29c, 39c & 49c.
Dress Goods—Wool Batiste, all colors. Value 59c. Sale 49c.
Suits—Grand Clearance Sale of all Suits left to make room for White Goods. \$35.00 value. Sale 25.00. \$27.50 value. Sale 19.75.
Pongee Coats—All-wool, 52 inches long. \$12.00 value. Sale 8.98.
Waists—Fine Lingerie, hand-trimmed, with high necks or three necks and detachable collar. Value 2.00. Sale 1.50.
Waists—Fine Lingerie, hand-trimmed, with high necks or three necks and detachable collar. Value 1.00. Sale .75.
Gloves—Ladies' Chestnut, black, natural and white. Value 45c. Sale 35c.
Gloves—Ladies' 10-button, white, tan and grey. Value 60c. Sale 45c.
Men's Underwear—Crisp-made, high-grade, hand-trimmed, with double gusset and French back. Value 50c. Sale 35c.
Men's Hosiery—Imported French Hosiery, all wearing shades, plain and striped. Value 25c. Sale 19c.
Knit Underwear—Ribbed Vests, tape edge, alpaca. Sale 19c.

Call COUPON—Cut this out 247
Present this Coupon, and by making a purchase of 50c. or more you will receive
10 "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS FREE
In addition to the regular and extra stamps on sale.
J. R. Senior & Co. Good Until May 4
Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Every Day Until Noon, Friday All Day.

West 125th Street, near 7th Avenue.
ESTABLISHED 1868.

CAR MEN DONATE \$100 TO HELP THE CALL

After voting a donation of \$100 to The Call, the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, instructed its secretary, R. L. Reeves, to write to The Call in appreciation of the work this paper is doing for the workers.

The letter from Reeves, received in this office yesterday, reads: "By act of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, in meeting held at headquarters, Detroit, Mich., April 15-16, 1910, I am instructed to extend to The Call the thanks of the general executive board for the valuable assistance of the cause of this association and its members, most noticeable and fully recognized in the progressive work to which the columns of the paper are committed. I am also instructed to call to the attention of our membership the value of The Call as an exponent in the interest of the workingmen, a duty which, I assure you, I shall most cheerfully comply with."

"Trusting you may accept this in line with the instructions which I have cited, and as an expression from the body, of which I have the honor to be secretary, I am, very truly yours, 'R. L. REEVES, Secretary of the General Executive Board.'"

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27.—Arthur J. Roman, thirty-two years old, committed suicide by shooting himself before a mirror, in Keeler's Hotel, in this city last night. Roman was in the tailoring business on Fulton street, New York, and had had some financial difficulties.

He was in Albany on a visit to relatives, but lived in New York. Twenty years ago Roman's father, was the head of the big Roman Towing Line, which was known throughout the East doing the business on the Hudson and in New York Harbor, which now falls to the lot of the Cornell Towing Line.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 27.—After being out for twenty-four hours, the jury trying the five councilmen of Swoyersville, a suburb of this city, for bribery disagreed and arrangements were at once made to start a new trial tomorrow. It is stated tonight that the councilmen will plead guilty and agree to pay all the costs of prosecution, resign their offices and forfeit all right to hold public office in the future, providing the commonwealth will accept this, and there are further punishments. The men are Daniel Reynolds, Michael Youlanos, John Marcin, Andrew Haindile and John Urban.

This afternoon Andrew Shioeus, the contractor accused of bribing the councilmen, was placed on trial. It is charged he gave them \$50 each to give him a sewer building contract.

TO REDUCE WAGES
Cotton Mill Owners Will Cut Pay—Blame Patten.
MANCHESTER, April 27.—The cotton employers held a busy meeting today, at which it was decided to insist upon a 5 per cent reduction in the wages of the employees. The cotton spinners here attribute the adverse reports as to the effect of frost on the American cotton crop to the manipulation of James A. Patten. The determination of the Manchester employers today to reduce wages is expected to lead to a long stoppage of the mills.

REPORT GRAFT IN SCENECTADY.
Charge Officials With Being Interested in City and County Contracts.
ALBANY, April 27.—Governor Hughes has received a long report from the state comptroller, in which it is understood charges are made that certain officials of Schenectady were financially interested in city and county contracts.

Steamship Tickets
To all parts of the world.
RAILROAD TICKETS
To all parts of the United States and Canada
MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS
Sent to all parts of the world.
FOREIGN MONEY
Bought and sold.
Bonded to the State of New York for \$15,000.00.
OPEN MONDAY TILL 8 P. M.
PAUL TAUSIG
104 East 14th Street, New York.
German Savings Bank Building.

Machinists! Attention!
Open Meeting
Tonight
Brotherhood of Machinists
LABOR TEMPLE, 243 E. 84th St.

WON'T HURT STOCK EXCHANGES.
Wickersham Says Department Won't Run Wild in Its Investigation.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Attorney General Wickersham put a quietus today on all rumors that the Department of Justice is planning to investigate alleged connections between bucketshops and the New York Stock Exchange. According to Wickersham there is absolutely no ground for this report.

The 590th Day of the Call and our Ad
UNION LABEL GOODS
MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$2.00; Shirts, 50c to \$2.00; Litholin Collars, 25c. Clasp Soap Free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Washers and Cooks' Outfits.
LADIES' Corsets, Busts, and Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Aprons, Notions, Veils, Skirts, Shirts and Wash Union Label. CALL PUBLISHER'S FREE.
SIG. KLEIN and Assistants
30-32 THIRD AVE. (10th St.) N. Y. TEL. 403 STUYVESANT.

Mis-led by Lead
Teas wholly different from this are now put up in lead packets to look just like it. Avoid being misled. Note the name
White Rose
CEYLON TEA
One Quality—The Best.

Wake Up and Enter the Contest
Thought plus action makes all the difference between a dream and a deed.
Have you been dreaming?
If you have, the hour for action has arrived. The Call MUST have more subscriptions. But we need your help to get them. Don't dream about subscription, but go and get some. Remember our contest to start on May 1 and to end May 30. A duplicator will be presented to the club, local and individual sending in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. (See the advertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on other page for a description of the machine.)
These rules will govern the contest:
1. Contest to start May 1 and to end May 30.
2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted as dollar two, etc.
3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one, every dollar two, etc.
4. In case of a tie books or subscription cards will be sent those trying.
5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest.
Start now to gather subscriptions and send them in to celebrate May Day.

CEMETERY GRAB
MADE IN QUEENS

To Take 10 Acres Adjoining
for Burial Purposes Res-
—Huge Profits at Stake.

Aldermanic committee on borough of the last moment Tuesday... the Board of Aldermen... the city fathers... the citizens who are opposed to the... the details of the political... the people of Queens, already overcrowded with... the area of the plot of... Tuesday to set aside for... grounds of Evergreen Ceme-... Union Field Cemetery.

The party lash was applied vigor-... Monday and Tuesday be-... the board convened for the regu-... the Tammany... the Brooklyn Demo-... Five members of the com-... an borough affairs had signed... report, but at the last mo-... their courage failed them, and... report was not handed in... Democratic aldermen and a... Republicans whom the leaders... taken into their confidence... their suspicions aroused "that... was something doing" and un-... found out, orders or no or-... they gave notice that they would... to be delivered like a flock of... Democratic district lead-... in Brooklyn are involved in this... cemetery scheme. That there... amicable understanding between... and Tammany organiza-... is emphasized by the care which... to be taken by the 14th street... to impress upon every Tam-... alderman that he must vote for... measure.

The politicians interested do not in-... go into the cemetery business... the aldermen pass the measure... have conceived a far more... scheme to sell the ten acres... of the big cemetery corpora-... adjoining their land as soon as... legal authority is established to... the land for burial purposes... politicians, it is understood... already entered into a tentative... to that effect with one of... corporations.

UNION LABEL

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

Next Sunday Is May Day
BE SURE YOU ORDER THE
MAY DAY
SUNDAY CALL
It will contain special May Day Articles by Oscar Leonard and Rose Pastor Stokes.
Besides These, The Big Features Will Be:
The Unveiling. A two-act play. By Ben Willan. This is the best thing The Sunday Call ever printed.
Was Selma Justified? A story. By Dr. William J. Robinson, Editor of The Critic and Guide.
"Waves Long Enough." A story. By Ernest Poole.
His Natural Life. Our new serial. By Marcus Clarke.
Science Notes. By E. H.
It will not contain a single line you can afford to miss.
No. 1: the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best.
This Is Not a Boast, but a Cold Fact.

ARGUES AGAINST NEW
PERSONAL TAX BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27.—Rents will increase at once in New York city and the city tax rate advance seven points, according to a prediction made today by Assemblyman Murray, if Mayor Gaynor's bill abolishing personal taxes, which was reported favorably by the assembly committee on taxation, becomes a law. The committee amended the bill so as to include all cities where the total property valuation is in excess of \$5,000,000,000.

"The real estate interests are unalterably opposed to this bill," said Murray, in trying to have the house disagree with the report. "The claim that estates and poor widows are paying all the personal taxes is preposterous. Who are the poor widows? Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Rogers? Let the tax commissioners do their duty and prosecute a few of these tax dodgers. The idea of Thomas F. Ryan graciously consenting to be taxed on \$100,000?"

Assemblyman Shurt, in defending the bill, said that the real estate interests were "shortsighted," and although the first effect would be increased taxes on real estate it would in time work out a benefit to the state.

The committee report was agreed to and the bill placed on the calendar.

WAS UNDER CASHIER'S CONTROL
Statement of Assistant Cashier Before Committee in Treasury Department.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The story of default in the customs funds at St. Louis was told by A. A. Bankhead, assistant cashier of the Custom House, to the house committee on expenditures in the Treasury Department today. He appeared at the hearing on the resolution to investigate the offices of the surveyor and the United States Treasurer at St. Louis.

Bankhead said he was absolutely dominated by A. F. Shriner, the cashier, who since has been convicted of embezzlement. The witness said he paid \$8,000 of his own money to make good funds turned over to Shriner.

FINED FOR ILLEGAL PRACTICE.
BOSTON, Mass., April 27.—Edward S. Cowles, who recently figured here in the sensational Auld-Robnett navy court-martial at the Charlestown navy yard, was today fined \$100 for practicing medicine without being duly registered by the state board of medicine. Judge Walt, of the Superior Criminal Court, pronounced the sentence. Cowles pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

The Weekly Pledge Fund
Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Pledge Committee,
New York Call,
P. O. Box 1624,
New York City.

Dear Comrades: Inclosed herewith you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly pledge for..... weeks.

Fraternally yours,
Name.....
Address.....

ELIZABETH G. FLYNN
RETURNS TO TOWN

Young Agitator Comments on the Spokane Free Speech Fight—She Says the Result is Gratifying.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the well-known agitator and lecturer, returned to her home in this city Monday, where she will rest up for a few months. Miss Flynn came direct from Spokane, Wash., and did not do any speaking along the way.

A reporter of The Call interviewed Miss Flynn yesterday and got from her own lips the story of the fight for free speech in Spokane, which lasted several months and in which she played a very important part.

The intense struggle in which Miss Flynn has been engaged in the Northwest during the last few months tells upon her, but her customary spirit of aggressiveness and confidence in the working class still manifests itself as remarkably as ever.

In commenting upon the Spokane fight she said that the compromise, while not all the E. W. W. desired, was very gratifying. She recognized that a tremendous sacrifice had been made by the workers during the thick of the battle, who willingly went to jail for the cause they believed in.

Miss Flynn said that the situation in Spokane is entirely different than in the Eastern cities. Spokane is a sort of recruiting station for the lumber camps of the Northwest. A vast number of workers center there in order to hire out to the various lumber firms.

CHARLTON AS MANAGER
OF PHILHARMONIC.

Appointment of Well Known Concert Director First of Drastic Changes in Executive Policy.

Announcement of a drastic change in the executive policy of the Philharmonic Society of New York has just been issued from the offices of that organization in the Thoroughfare Building, 1777 Broadway.

The most important feature of the changed policy is the appointment of Loudon Charlton, the concert director, as manager of the famed body, of which Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian composer and conductor, late of the Imperial Opera, Vienna, and the Metropolitan Opera House, this city, is the director.

It was stated yesterday that merely an outline of the changes effected within a fortnight, a detailed statement would be issued.

Following is the announcement just made: "The Philharmonic Society announces the appointment of Loudon Charlton as manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The object in view in placing the time-honored organization into professional and experienced managerial hands is an immediate broadening of the scope of the orchestra's activities both in New York and outside cities. Mr. Charlton's experience has extended over ten years of successful management, the tours he has directed including those of many famous artists, among them Mrs. Sembrich, Mme. Gadski, David Bispham, Ossip Gabrilowitch and a score of others."

"The advent of a year ago of Gustav Mahler as conductor and the re-establishment of the orchestra upon a permanent basis of twenty-three weeks of daily rehearsal, or performance, has raised the organization to a standard that makes it possible for Charlton to assume executive control and establish a business system calculated to keep the Philharmonic well in the front rank with the orchestras of the world.

FERRO GOT A JOB;
LOST FOUR FINGERS

He Was Forced to Work on a Machine He Didn't Understand—Bosses Ignore Him.

"Arrangements were made by Sam Ferro yesterday to commence a suit for damages for the loss of four fingers against Presbey Co., piano manufacturers at 529 East 43d street. Ferro is a carpenter. He has been in this country about four years and lives at 166 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. He lost his fingers on a rip-saw with which he was unfamiliar, and he operated against his will. He did it to hold his job.

A short time ago Ferro failed in the picture frame business and he sought employment again at his trade. For some time he vainly searched the city for a job. Finally he obtained employment in Presbey's factory.

It was understood by him when he was employed that he was to do general carpentering work about the factory and the question of wages was to be left to the settlement until he had worked a week and proved his worth.

All week Ferro worked faithfully at whatever was given him to do and on March 29, the evening of the end of his week, the foreman asked him to stay and work late, as there was some things that were very necessary to be done at once.

Sam remained, and after a few minutes he was told to cut some lengths of board down on a rip-saw. The place where the saw was located was dimly lighted by a gas jet, which was some distance away from the machine, and besides Ferro was unfamiliar with the mechanism of the saw, say was.

BJORNSTJERNE'S BODY
REMOVED WITH HONOR

PARIS, April 27.—With honors the body of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norway's foremost man of letters, who died last night after a year's illness, was removed today from the Hotel Magram to the Protestant Chapel. The body will be sent to Havre, and there placed aboard a war vessel for shipment to Norway.

Scores of the leading literary men of France paid their respects to the dead novelist, playwright and poet, by visiting the chapel today.

Bjornson was seventy-eight years old, and died from a hardening of the arteries.

Showing the Tyrannous Effect of Habit Upon a Wild Animal.
An English publication tells this interesting story of an owl:

A vague figure appeared out of the clouds, traveling against the wind toward the spire and looking more like a ragged piece of newspaper whirled about the heavens than any living thing. It was a white owl, and after watching him for some time I came to the conclusion that he was trying to get to the vane of the spire. A very idle ambition it seemed, for, although he succeeded again and again in getting to within a few yards of the point aimed at, he was on each occasion struck by a fresh violent gust and driven back to a great distance, often quite out of sight in the gloom. But presently he would reappear, still struggling to reach the vane. A crazy bird!

But I could not help admiring his pluck and greatly wondered what his secret motive in aiming at that windy perch could be. And at last, after so many defeats, he succeeded and grasped the metal crossbar with his crooked talons. The wind with all its fury could not tear him from it, and after a little flapping he was able to pull himself up, and then, bending down, he deliberately wiped his beak on the bar and flew away.

TAFT'S RAILROAD BILL
ATTACKED BY RAYNER

Insurgents Invited to Join "Pure and Beyond Temptation" Democratic Party by Maryland Senator.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—In a speech today in the senate attacking the constitutionality of the administration railroad bill, Rayner, Democrat, Maryland, invited the Republican insurgents to join the Democratic party.

"I suggest that they come over," he said. "There is scarcely any difference between us now, and we can eliminate all non-essentials. Are they, in earnest, or are they simply flirting and coquetting with us? Is the senator from Indiana (Beveridge), for instance, embracing us simply for the ecstasy and transport of the moment, or is he willing to unite with us in the bonds of holy political wedlock? I do not know how the rest of my colleagues feel, but I am becoming weary of being fondled and caressed only to be rejected and deserted when the supreme moment comes.

"When I listen to the siren voices of the intrepid and dashing insurgent from Iowa I am thrilled with the recollection of the crises of the Republican party.

"Why, then, do you not escape? We offer you a party that is perfectly pure, and has passed beyond the stages of temptation. We want the insurgents to come with us, and we will pilot them to a safe deliverance. Let the senator from Indiana not stop with administering a courteous blow beneath the belt, that is mere mutiny; that is not rebellion; that is magnificent, but it is not war."

BUDGET WINS 224 TO 221.
LONDON, April 27.—In the house of commons today the motion of the Opposition to reject the budget on the third reading was defeated by a vote of 224 to 221.

S. CASSELL
UP TO DATE
UNION HATTER
80 Livingston, cor. Ludlow Street

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
N. E. Cor. 32d St. & Ave. A, N. Y.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.
We handle all union made goods.

OFFICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST
When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined, and if glasses are necessary, have them made at
DR. E. L. BECKER'S
OPTICAL PLACE,
225 East Broadway,
Tel. 2345 Orchard.

MIKE'S MONEY BURNED UP.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 2.—The lifetime savings of Mike Burak, a boarding boss, amounting to \$1,200, were consumed in a fire that destroyed two houses at Casandra, fifteen miles northeast of here, today. His wife was painfully burned trying to save the money.

NECKWEAR MAKERS, ATTENTION!
A general meeting of the Neckwear Makers' Union for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the May Day Parade will be held at
Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street
TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Organizer Ab. Miller, Max Pins and Jacob Panken will deliver addresses.
P. S.—Do not fail to be at Clinton Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. A concert will be given before the parade starts.

IRISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION
JAMES CONNOLLY
Editor of "The Harp"
WILL SPEAK ON
"Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland"
AT
19 East 26th Street, Madison Sq.
On Thursday, April 28, '10, 8 P. M.
Admission Free. Questions Answered.

ELIZABETH G. FLYNN
RETURNS TO TOWN

Young Agitator Comments on the Spokane Free Speech Fight—She Says the Result is Gratifying.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the well-known agitator and lecturer, returned to her home in this city Monday, where she will rest up for a few months. Miss Flynn came direct from Spokane, Wash., and did not do any speaking along the way.

A reporter of The Call interviewed Miss Flynn yesterday and got from her own lips the story of the fight for free speech in Spokane, which lasted several months and in which she played a very important part.

The intense struggle in which Miss Flynn has been engaged in the Northwest during the last few months tells upon her, but her customary spirit of aggressiveness and confidence in the working class still manifests itself as remarkably as ever.

In commenting upon the Spokane fight she said that the compromise, while not all the E. W. W. desired, was very gratifying. She recognized that a tremendous sacrifice had been made by the workers during the thick of the battle, who willingly went to jail for the cause they believed in.

Miss Flynn said that the situation in Spokane is entirely different than in the Eastern cities. Spokane is a sort of recruiting station for the lumber camps of the Northwest. A vast number of workers center there in order to hire out to the various lumber firms.

CHARLTON AS MANAGER
OF PHILHARMONIC.

Appointment of Well Known Concert Director First of Drastic Changes in Executive Policy.

Announcement of a drastic change in the executive policy of the Philharmonic Society of New York has just been issued from the offices of that organization in the Thoroughfare Building, 1777 Broadway.

The most important feature of the changed policy is the appointment of Loudon Charlton, the concert director, as manager of the famed body, of which Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian composer and conductor, late of the Imperial Opera, Vienna, and the Metropolitan Opera House, this city, is the director.

It was stated yesterday that merely an outline of the changes effected within a fortnight, a detailed statement would be issued.

Following is the announcement just made: "The Philharmonic Society announces the appointment of Loudon Charlton as manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The object in view in placing the time-honored organization into professional and experienced managerial hands is an immediate broadening of the scope of the orchestra's activities both in New York and outside cities. Mr. Charlton's experience has extended over ten years of successful management, the tours he has directed including those of many famous artists, among them Mrs. Sembrich, Mme. Gadski, David Bispham, Ossip Gabrilowitch and a score of others."

"The advent of a year ago of Gustav Mahler as conductor and the re-establishment of the orchestra upon a permanent basis of twenty-three weeks of daily rehearsal, or performance, has raised the organization to a standard that makes it possible for Charlton to assume executive control and establish a business system calculated to keep the Philharmonic well in the front rank with the orchestras of the world.

FERRO GOT A JOB;
LOST FOUR FINGERS

He Was Forced to Work on a Machine He Didn't Understand—Bosses Ignore Him.

"Arrangements were made by Sam Ferro yesterday to commence a suit for damages for the loss of four fingers against Presbey Co., piano manufacturers at 529 East 43d street. Ferro is a carpenter. He has been in this country about four years and lives at 166 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. He lost his fingers on a rip-saw with which he was unfamiliar, and he operated against his will. He did it to hold his job.

A short time ago Ferro failed in the picture frame business and he sought employment again at his trade. For some time he vainly searched the city for a job. Finally he obtained employment in Presbey's factory.

It was understood by him when he was employed that he was to do general carpentering work about the factory and the question of wages was to be left to the settlement until he had worked a week and proved his worth.

All week Ferro worked faithfully at whatever was given him to do and on March 29, the evening of the end of his week, the foreman asked him to stay and work late, as there was some things that were very necessary to be done at once.

Sam remained, and after a few minutes he was told to cut some lengths of board down on a rip-saw. The place where the saw was located was dimly lighted by a gas jet, which was some distance away from the machine, and besides Ferro was unfamiliar with the mechanism of the saw, say was.

BJORNSTJERNE'S BODY
REMOVED WITH HONOR

PARIS, April 27.—With honors the body of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norway's foremost man of letters, who died last night after a year's illness, was removed today from the Hotel Magram to the Protestant Chapel. The body will be sent to Havre, and there placed aboard a war vessel for shipment to Norway.

Scores of the leading literary men of France paid their respects to the dead novelist, playwright and poet, by visiting the chapel today.

Bjornson was seventy-eight years old, and died from a hardening of the arteries.

Showing the Tyrannous Effect of Habit Upon a Wild Animal.
An English publication tells this interesting story of an owl:

A vague figure appeared out of the clouds, traveling against the wind toward the spire and looking more like a ragged piece of newspaper whirled about the heavens than any living thing. It was a white owl, and after watching him for some time I came to the conclusion that he was trying to get to the vane of the spire. A very idle ambition it seemed, for, although he succeeded again and again in getting to within a few yards of the point aimed at, he was on each occasion struck by a fresh violent gust and driven back to a great distance, often quite out of sight in the gloom. But presently he would reappear, still struggling to reach the vane. A crazy bird!

But I could not help admiring his pluck and greatly wondered what his secret motive in aiming at that windy perch could be. And at last, after so many defeats, he succeeded and grasped the metal crossbar with his crooked talons. The wind with all its fury could not tear him from it, and after a little flapping he was able to pull himself up, and then, bending down, he deliberately wiped his beak on the bar and flew away.

TAFT'S RAILROAD BILL
ATTACKED BY RAYNER

Insurgents Invited to Join "Pure and Beyond Temptation" Democratic Party by Maryland Senator.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—In a speech today in the senate attacking the constitutionality of the administration railroad bill, Rayner, Democrat, Maryland, invited the Republican insurgents to join the Democratic party.

"I suggest that they come over," he said. "There is scarcely any difference between us now, and we can eliminate all non-essentials. Are they, in earnest, or are they simply flirting and coquetting with us? Is the senator from Indiana (Beveridge), for instance, embracing us simply for the ecstasy and transport of the moment, or is he willing to unite with us in the bonds of holy political wedlock? I do not know how the rest of my colleagues feel, but I am becoming weary of being fondled and caressed only to be rejected and deserted when the supreme moment comes.

"When I listen to the siren voices of the intrepid and dashing insurgent from Iowa I am thrilled with the recollection of the crises of the Republican party.

"Why, then, do you not escape? We offer you a party that is perfectly pure, and has passed beyond the stages of temptation. We want the insurgents to come with us, and we will pilot them to a safe deliverance. Let the senator from Indiana not stop with administering a courteous blow beneath the belt, that is mere mutiny; that is not rebellion; that is magnificent, but it is not war."

BUDGET WINS 224 TO 221.
LONDON, April 27.—In the house of commons today the motion of the Opposition to reject the budget on the third reading was defeated by a vote of 224 to 221.

S. CASSELL
UP TO DATE
UNION HATTER
80 Livingston, cor. Ludlow Street

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
N. E. Cor. 32d St. & Ave. A, N. Y.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.
We handle all union made goods.

OFFICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST
When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined, and if glasses are necessary, have them made at
DR. E. L. BECKER'S
OPTICAL PLACE,
225 East Broadway,
Tel. 2345 Orchard.

MIKE'S MONEY BURNED UP.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 2.—The lifetime savings of Mike Burak, a boarding boss, amounting to \$1,200, were consumed in a fire that destroyed two houses at Casandra, fifteen miles northeast of here, today. His wife was painfully burned trying to save the money.

NECKWEAR MAKERS, ATTENTION!
A general meeting of the Neckwear Makers' Union for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the May Day Parade will be held at
Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street
TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Organizer Ab. Miller, Max Pins and Jacob Panken will deliver addresses.
P. S.—Do not fail to be at Clinton Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. A concert will be given before the parade starts.

IRISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION
JAMES CONNOLLY
Editor of "The Harp"
WILL SPEAK ON
"Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland"
AT
19 East 26th Street, Madison Sq.
On Thursday, April 28, '10, 8 P. M.
Admission Free. Questions Answered.

CHARLTON AS MANAGER
OF PHILHARMONIC.

Appointment of Well Known Concert Director First of Drastic Changes in Executive Policy.

Announcement of a drastic change in the executive policy of the Philharmonic Society of New York has just been issued from the offices of that organization in the Thoroughfare Building, 1777 Broadway.

The most important feature of the changed policy is the appointment of Loudon Charlton, the concert director, as manager of the famed body, of which Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian composer and conductor, late of the Imperial Opera, Vienna, and the Metropolitan Opera House, this city, is the director.

It was stated yesterday that merely an outline of the changes effected within a fortnight, a detailed statement would be issued.

Following is the announcement just made: "The Philharmonic Society announces the appointment of Loudon Charlton as manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The object in view in placing the time-honored organization into professional and experienced managerial hands is an immediate broadening of the scope of the orchestra's activities both in New York and outside cities. Mr. Charlton's experience has extended over ten years of successful management, the tours he has directed including those of many famous artists, among them Mrs. Sembrich, Mme. Gadski, David Bispham, Ossip Gabrilowitch and a score of others."

"The advent of a year ago of Gustav Mahler as conductor and the re-establishment of the orchestra upon a permanent basis of twenty-three weeks of daily rehearsal, or performance, has raised the organization to a standard that makes it possible for Charlton to assume executive control and establish a business system calculated to keep the Philharmonic well in the front rank with the orchestras of the world.

FERRO GOT A JOB;
LOST FOUR FINGERS

He Was Forced to Work on a Machine He Didn't Understand—Bosses Ignore Him.

"Arrangements were made by Sam Ferro yesterday to commence a suit for damages for the loss of four fingers against Presbey Co., piano manufacturers at 529 East 43d street. Ferro is a carpenter. He has been in this country about four years and lives at 166 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. He lost his fingers on a rip-saw with which he was unfamiliar, and he operated against his will. He did it to hold his job.

A short time ago Ferro failed in the picture frame business and he sought employment again at his trade. For some time he vainly searched the city for a job. Finally he obtained employment in Presbey's factory.

It was understood by him when he was employed that he was to do general carpentering work about the factory and the question of wages was to be left to the settlement until he had worked a week and proved his worth.

All week Ferro worked faithfully at whatever was given him to do and on March 29, the evening of the end of his week, the foreman asked him to stay and work late, as there was some things that were very necessary to be done at once.

Sam remained, and after a few minutes he was told to cut some lengths of board down on a rip-saw. The place where the saw was located was dimly lighted by a gas jet, which was some distance away from the machine, and besides Ferro was unfamiliar with the mechanism of the saw, say was.

BJORNSTJERNE'S BODY
REMOVED WITH HONOR

PARIS, April 27.—With honors the body of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norway's foremost man of letters, who died last night after a year's illness, was removed today from the Hotel Magram to the Protestant Chapel. The body will be sent to Havre, and there placed aboard a war vessel for shipment to Norway.

Scores of the leading literary men of France paid their respects to the dead novelist, playwright and poet, by visiting the chapel today.

Bjornson was seventy-eight years old, and died from a hardening of the arteries.

Showing the Tyrannous Effect of Habit Upon a Wild Animal.
An English publication tells this interesting story of an owl:

A vague figure appeared out of the clouds, traveling against the wind toward the spire and looking more like a ragged piece of newspaper whirled about the heavens than any living thing. It was a white owl, and after watching him for some time I came to the conclusion that he was trying to get to the vane of the spire. A very idle ambition it seemed, for, although he succeeded again and again in getting to within a few yards of the point aimed at, he was on each occasion struck by a fresh violent gust and driven back to a great distance, often quite out of sight in the gloom. But presently he would reappear, still struggling to reach the vane. A crazy bird!

But I could not help admiring his pluck and greatly wondered what his secret motive in aiming at that windy perch could be. And at last, after so many defeats, he succeeded and grasped the metal crossbar with his crooked talons. The wind with all its fury could not tear him from it, and after a little flapping he was able to pull himself up, and then, bending down, he deliberately wiped his beak on the bar and flew away.

TAFT'S RAILROAD BILL
ATTACKED BY RAYNER

Insurgents Invited to Join "Pure and Beyond Temptation" Democratic Party by Maryland Senator.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—In a speech today in the senate attacking the constitutionality of the administration railroad bill, Rayner, Democrat, Maryland, invited the Republican insurgents to join the Democratic party.

"I suggest that they come over," he said. "There is scarcely any difference between us now, and we can eliminate all non-essentials. Are they, in earnest, or are they simply flirting and coquetting with us? Is the senator from Indiana (Beveridge), for instance, embracing us simply for the ecstasy and transport of the moment, or is he willing to unite with us in the bonds of holy political wedlock? I do not know how the rest of my colleagues feel, but I am becoming weary of being fondled and caressed only to be rejected and deserted when the supreme moment comes.

"When I listen to the siren voices of the intrepid and dashing insurgent from Iowa I am thrilled with the recollection of the crises of the Republican party.

"Why, then, do you not escape? We offer you a party that is perfectly pure, and has passed beyond the stages of temptation. We want the insurgents to come with us, and we will pilot them to a safe deliverance. Let the senator from Indiana not stop with administering a courteous blow beneath the belt, that is mere mutiny; that is not rebellion; that is magnificent, but it is not war."

BUDGET WINS 224 TO 221.
LONDON, April 27.—In the house of commons today the motion of the Opposition to reject the budget on the third reading was defeated by a vote of 224 to 221.

S. CASSELL
UP TO DATE
UNION HATTER
80 Livingston, cor. Ludlow Street

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
N. E. Cor. 32d St. & Ave. A, N. Y.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.
We handle all union made goods.

OFFICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST
When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined, and if glasses are necessary, have them made at
DR. E. L. BECKER'S
OPTICAL PLACE,
225 East Broadway,
Tel. 2345 Orchard.

MIKE'S MONEY BURNED UP.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 2.—The lifetime savings of Mike Burak, a boarding boss, amounting to \$1,200, were consumed in a fire that destroyed two houses at Casandra, fifteen miles northeast of here, today. His wife was painfully burned trying to save the money.

NECKWEAR MAKERS, ATTENTION!
A general meeting of the Neckwear Makers' Union for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the May Day Parade will be held at
Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street
TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Organizer Ab. Miller, Max Pins and Jacob Panken will deliver addresses.
P. S.—Do not fail to be at Clinton Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. A concert will be given before the parade starts.

IRISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION
JAMES CONNOLLY
Editor of "The Harp"
WILL SPEAK ON
"Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland"
AT
19 East 26th Street, Madison Sq.
On Thursday, April 28, '10, 8 P. M.
Admission Free. Questions Answered.

CHARLTON AS MANAGER
OF PHILHARMONIC.

Appointment of Well Known Concert Director First of Drastic Changes in Executive Policy.

Announcement of a drastic change in the executive policy of the Philharmonic Society of New York has just been issued from the offices of that organization in the Thoroughfare Building, 1777 Broadway.

The most important feature of the changed policy is the appointment of Loudon Charlton, the concert director, as manager of the famed body, of which Gustav Mahler, the Bohemian composer and conductor, late of the Imperial Opera, Vienna, and the Metropolitan Opera House, this city, is the director.

It was stated yesterday that merely an outline of the changes effected within a fortnight, a detailed statement would be issued.

Following is the announcement just made: "The Philharmonic Society announces the appointment of Loudon Charlton as manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The object in view in placing the time-honored organization into professional and experienced managerial hands is an immediate broadening of the scope of the orchestra's activities both in New York and outside cities. Mr. Charlton's

BLAMES POPULATION FOR HIGH PRICES

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in a Speech Before Capitalists Has No Solution to Offer.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, referring to the high cost of living, in an address on "The Conditions of Agricultural Resources in New York State," in the Produce Exchange at Manhattan yesterday afternoon, said: "Our population is increasing faster than our food production."

"The cost of living calls for careful inquiry into the causes that have operated to bring about conditions which are new to us as a people. We have had great abundance of food at prices that were lower than most other countries enjoyed, particularly those countries with which we compete in competition for skilled labor."

"It costs more to get anything done in our country than in most others. Until recent years land was abundant and to be had for the asking. Railways pushed ahead of the homestead, the reaper came, and bread and meat were cheaper. The farmer, compared with other workers, had low wages. The education of the schools had done nothing for him, while much was done for other industries."

"The fact that population increases faster than food, sets us thinking. We cannot afford to buy food from foreign countries. The balances of trade for goods bought and sold since the civil war, independent of farm products, have been heavily against us during that time and have been paid by exports from the farm."

Secretary Wilson implies that the cost of living will still keep on rising, but the remedy for the workers is to do, not consider. Perhaps he could have said that the workers can meet this condition by demanding higher wages and also shorter hours, which have a tendency in themselves to raise the wages in order to meet the rising cost of living.

The meeting was the result of a call sent out by a committee representing the mercantile interests of the city, who are deeply concerned because of the rapidly increasing cost of living and are at a loss as to the remedy in order to ward off the increasing discontent among the masses.

Prince Hagen By Upton Sinclair. Just published. A greater book than "The Jungle." Shows the habits of capitalist society and how important it is to the ruling class that they keep the working class ignorant. Buy it now for just one cent.

Dr. A. Carr SURGEON DENTIST. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades. 125 E. 64th St. Tel. 2967-Lenox. Dr. S. Berlin, SURGEON DENTIST. 27 East 103rd St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 4561-Bronx. Dr. Matilda Sinai Lee, SURGEON DENTIST. 460 Madison Ave., Corner 87th St. Telephone 1936 Lenox. Dr. John Muth, DENTIST. 61 Second Avenue. Between 3d and 4th Sts. Dr. A. Gordon, Surgeon Dentist. 465 E. 173d St., Cor. Washington Ave., Bronx.

HORSE INJURES TRUGS' VICTIM

Morris Reiser, nineteen years old, of 32 Meserole street, an expressman's helper, was made the victim of an assault Tuesday night in the stable owned by Jacob Gottlieb, at 405 South 4th street, Brooklyn. Reiser can give no reason for the assault. The police of the Bedford avenue station are looking for his assailants.

Reiser says that he had occasion to go to the stable, and on entering was confronted by four men, who attacked him. He was knocked down and kicked about the face and body, and one of the men threw a rope about his neck and strangled him. He was left unconscious in one of the stalls, directly beneath the hoofs of a horse, who also kicked him. He might have been kicked to death but for a small boy, who, seeing the stable door open, entered and stumbled over Reiser. The boy found Policeman Polsky, of the Bedford avenue station, who called an ambulance. Dr. Cohen responded from the Eastern District Hospital, who found Reiser suffering from heart failure in addition to bruises and lacerations about the face and body. The rope with which he had been strangled was still about his neck when found. After being revived and questioned Reiser was unable, owing to the dim light, to give but a slight description of the four men.

LAY PLANS FOR A PEACE JUBILEE

MOBILE, Ala., April 27.—Plans for a golden peace jubilee, to be celebrated by Union and Confederate veterans of the civil war, in New Orleans, in 1915, were proposed to the Dixie warriors here today by the Louisiana delegation of the Confederates now holding their reunion. The idea met with instant favor among the veterans and plans for the jubilee will probably be taken up with the G. A. R. as soon as the details can be worked out. It is the idea of the Louisiana delegation to celebrate the fifty years of peace during the proposed Panama Canal Exposition, which New Orleans is endeavoring to land, in 1915. When the business session of the Confederates is resumed it is likely that Gen. George W. Gordon, of Tennessee, will be elected commander-in-chief of the veterans. Commander Evans has determined to retire, and it has been practically settled that the Tennessee will be his successor. General Gordon has been the commander of the Tennessee division for several years.

NO TAR AND FEATHERS

Report that Neighbors Threatened Schwartz and Nelson's Widow Are Unfounded. CENTRAL ISLIP, L. I., April 27.—The stories to the effect that Gus Schwartz and the widow of Irving Nelson were ordered out of town, or would have to submit to the alternative of tar and feathers and riding on a rail, by the angry and indignant populace, have no foundation whatever, in fact, and nothing resembling an indignation meeting has been held.

There was a rehearsal of the choir of the Methodist Church at the residence of J. M. Wood last night, and after the singing was concluded the case of Schwartz and Mrs. Nelson was discussed. The pastor, the Rev. E. S. Wright, was present and expressed himself quite plainly in the matter, as did others, but there were no threats of violence and of urging of concerted action to drive Schwartz and Mrs. Nelson away.

As a matter of fact, however, they are soon to leave—if, indeed, Schwartz has not already done so. He has not been seen since this morning and is believed to have left town on the early westbound train. Mrs. Nelson's father has bought a farm in the vicinity of Binghamton, and she and her children will shortly go there to reside. It is believed Schwartz will go there, too.

A business man of the village said this afternoon: "We all will be glad to have Schwartz and all the principals in the tragedy leave town. We want to forget, if we can, the horrible events of last September. But it is not true that if the survivors of that tragic occurrence decided to remain here they would be subjected to indignities. Central Islip is not that kind of a place."

TONIGHT At 8 o'clock "NEW ECONOMICS" BY JOSHUA WANNHOPE Given under the auspices of the BRONX FORUM At Clearmont Casino 452 Wenderos Ave. ADMISSION FREE. MUSIC. DENTISTS—BROOKLYN.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinton, Brooklyn, N. Y. DR. M. BRESLOW Surgeon Dentist, 79 Chester St., Cor. Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

50 per cent. saved on your dentist bill by having your teeth attended in the largest dental concern in the world. LOWEST FEE—BEST SERVICE. All work guaranteed. The price for 22 carat crown and bridge work is \$7.00 only—not higher. Paris Dental Parlor Co., Inc. Uptown Office, 1815 Madison Ave., Cor. 118th St. Downtown Office, 80 Delancey St., Cor. Orchard St. Brooklyn Office, 715 Broadway, Near Flushing Ave. "L" Station. More offices will be opened shortly in all parts of the city.



WESTON PASSES THROUGH TROY

Never in Better Condition, He Says, and Hopes He Will Reach This City Saturday Noon.

TROY, April 27.—Weston arrived here at 10:43 a.m. and was enthusiastically greeted by hundreds of residents. He went to a hotel where he rested. At 1 o'clock he resumed his journey, traversing the Greenbush highway along the east shore of the Hudson. He will rest tonight in Hudson. He expects to reach New York at noon Saturday.

Weston said that he had never felt in better condition and that he had entirely recovered from his recent illness. The veteran pedestrian said that the fastest four miles on his trip had been made between Schenectady and this city on the macadam highway, exactly 55 minutes being required.

Weston Testimonial Plans. To reassure Weston that his efforts have been appreciated in his great walk made to show what healthful benefits are to be derived from the exercise of walking, his friends here are now arranging to make his expected entrance into New York on Saturday a notable one. Mayor Gaynor, who is himself a great believer in walking as one of the best forms of healthful exercise and an old admirer of Weston, has consented to receive him in the City Hall at the termination of his walk.

When Weston meets the Mayor he will deliver the letter addressed to him by the mayor of Los Angeles, who started Weston on his long walk from that city on February 1. Then the Mayor will be asked to hand to Weston the purse which his friends are now getting up as a testimonial in recognition of the good he has done in inducing so many throughout the country to take up walking for its healthful benefits.

In the mealtime arrangements have been made through the Mayor and Police Commissioner Baker to have mounted police meet Weston when he enters the city limits and escort him all the way down Broadway to the Mayor's office.

QUIT WARNING JEFF FOR HARD TRAINING

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 27.—The hue and cry that was raised last week to the effect that James J. Jeffries is pointing himself toward the scrap heap of the over-trained by his unusually hard work, with the Johnson pleasantries not due until Independence Day, has subsided. The walling Berger, the cautious Choyinski, the careful Burns and the meek Armstrong have ceased their clamor. It mattered little to Jeffries that words of warning that he would surely "stale" were poured into his ears instead of the morning greeting and bedtime prayer. He is big fellow resolved to go right ahead with his training and he is going to cut loose, so he says. This is rather astonishing for he has not Berger, with his great experience, decreed otherwise?

The real that Bill Papke is showing in his training has had its effect upon Jeffries. The big fellow wants to follow Papke's fast pace. He has resumed the early morning road runs and still howls for handball victims. Although the boil between his shoulders is annoying he refuses to lay off. In fact, it made him so irritable after yesterday morning's hard exercise that he decided to take things easy in the afternoon. Today he was up bright and early, however, prepared to put some life in his staff of helpers. For the first time since he started training at Rowardennan, Jeffries showed an inclination last night to talk about his condition. In part he said: "I confess I cannot see the wisdom of holding back in my work. It's about time that I commenced to get up speed. Of course, the first week's training made me somewhat stiff. The only way to get rid of that is to keep on plugging. That's what I've been doing and intend to continue. In about two weeks I shall show some speed that will fool 'em all. You know I've always followed my own training ideas and do not intend to begin anew in this respect. I hope my trainers will stop worrying about me, for I know what I'm doing." And the echo Samuel whispered. The speed will come.

HONOR MARATHON WINNER. AMHERST, N. S., April 27.—Fred Cameron's Boston Marathon winner, arrived by a special car attached to the express from Monoton last night after being greeted and feted at every station along the line and was met by the largest crowd of people that ever showed honor to one man in this town. Mayor Curry, the town council, a military band and about five thousand citizens gave him an ovation. He was driven to the Auditorium, where he was presented with a magnificent gold watch, suitably engraved, and an address.

SHIPPING NEWS TO ARRIVE TODAY. American, Ker West, April 23. Bavaria, Nagle, April 15. El Alba, Galveston, April 22. Oceanic, Bermuda, April 26. Mexico, Havana, April 26. Princess Anne, Norfolk, April 27. Tomorrow. Buffalo, Hull, April 16. City of Savannah, Savannah, April 20. El Mar, New Orleans, April 24. Mexico, Havana, April 26. Swaledale, Fowey, April 14. Thermistocles, Patras, April 13. To SAIL TODAY. Cincinnati, Hamburg, 11 a.m. City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 p.m. Esperanza, Havana, 12 m. Florida, Naples, 12 m. Le Bretagne, Havre, 10 a.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Oscar II, Copenhagen, 2 p.m. Georgia, Palermo, 10 a.m. L'Albatros, Naples, 12 m. Zaccaria, Genoa, 12 m. Tomorrow. Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Apache, Tampa, 12 m. S. Sigismund, Montevideo, 1 p.m. Queen Helga, Montevideo, 6 a.m.

CLABBY AND LAVIN DRAW. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 27.—Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, and Paddy Lavin, of Buffalo, boxed ten rounds here last night. A draw would have been the verdict, if decisions were allowed. Before the men entered the ring Hillard Lan, of Toronto, winner of the American and Canadian welterweight amateur championships, announced his entry into professional ranks by challenging the winner of the bout. WESTON PASSES THROUGH TROY. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Christy Mathewson conquered the Phillies today and broke their string of consecutive victories in a hard fought game here this afternoon, the final score being 3 to 2. It was only the second defeat of the season for the home team, which had won seven straight games previous to the encounter with the Giants today. The Giants were hard pressed to maintain the lead built up by hard hitting in the fourth and fifth innings. The Phillies threatened to score in nearly every inning and only wonderful fielding and steady pitching in the pinches defeated them. Three men were cut down at the home plate. Twice the home team had the bases full and none out, but both times the Giants pulled off double plays that killed off tallies, runners being forced at the plate in both double killings. THE SCORES: NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia—Giants 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 At Boston—Brooklyn 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 Boston 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 At Chicago—Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 American League. At American League Park—Game called on account of rain. At Washington—Boston 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 7 1 11 Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 At Cleveland—Chicago 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3

WOMAN AT FIRE RESCUES CRIPPLE

Twenty-five tenants in the apartment houses at 320 and 322 Greenwich avenue, and another at right angles to them at 253 West 13th street, became panic-stricken early yesterday when the cry of "Fire" sounded through the buildings, with an accompaniment of smoke. There was a rush for the street, many of the tenants leaving in their night clothes. Mrs. Larvance, fifty-five years old, a housekeeper, in whose apartments on the third floor of 320 the fire occurred, gave the alarm. She had placed a lighted oil stove near a bed, and the covers had become ignited. She found the room in flames. Mrs. Larvance, remembering that George Chaplin, a cripple, lived above the room in which the fire was raging, went upstairs and carried him to the street. The fire was confined to the one apartment, with a loss of about \$800. Nobody was injured.

B. & O. INCREASES WAGES. BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—Notice has been given to the heads of the various departments of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company of a 6 per cent increase, effective April 1, in the rate of pay of all employees receiving \$200 or less per month, excepting those affected by the agreements recently arrived at with the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, yardmen and telegraphers. Between 50,000 and 60,000 will be benefited by the increase.

Call Advertisers' Directory

Table with columns for MANHATTAN, BRONX, and BROOKLYN, listing various businesses and their addresses.

JAILED FOR MISUSING UNITED STATES MAILS

The federal government administered a death blow to fake fraternal and benevolent associations yesterday when Judge Hazel, of the United States Circuit Court, sentenced Arthur Gero Marshall to one year's imprisonment and fined him \$500. Marshall had been on trial for over a week on a charge of having used the United States mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. He organized the Standard Protective Association and sent out circulars soliciting members under promise of paying a sick benefit. Marshall was convicted of embezzlement in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, in 1905, and in 1904 was fined in the federal court of this district after conviction of connection with the Oregon land swindle.

TAX COLLECTOR IS SENTENCED. DEDHAM, Mass., April 27.—Pleading guilty to the larceny of from \$7,000 to \$8,000 of the funds of the town of Waltham, Mass., Clarence F. Dardman, formerly its tax collector, was sentenced here today by Judge Hitchcock to from three to five years at hard labor in the state prison.

DISCOURAGED; HANGS HIMSELF. GEORGETOWN, Del., April 27.—Brooding over his failure to discover perpetual motion, George K. Spalding, aged sixty-four, committed suicide here by hanging himself in the attic of his shanty.

Call Advertisers' Directory

Table with columns for MANHATTAN, BRONX, and BROOKLYN, listing various businesses and their addresses.

(CREDIT) Our Terms \$1.00 PER WEEK Clothing for the Entire Family M. COHEN 61 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

TRUSSMAKER. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1400 2d Ave. Tel. 514-0000. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Stockings, Crutches, Suspensorys, stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333

PHARMACEUT. Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL 1/2 pint, 25c; 1 quart, 50c. Best Quality and Full Value Guaranteed. Prescriptions a Specialty. George Oberdorfer PHARMACEUT. 2292 Eighth Ave., Near 126th St. 147th St. & Eighth Ave. NEW YORK.

Convenient for the Reader. Profitable for the Advertiser. READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY. Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$3; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly to The New York Call, 445 Pearl street, New York.

Massachusetts Advertisers' Directory. Patronize The Call Advertiser. Show Them Call "Ads." Pay. Use Your Purchaser's Card. BARBERS' SUPPLIES—RABON'S. C. F. Clapp, 150 Portland St., Boston. BOOTS AND SHOES—Boston. Norman Reed, 1215 Washington St., Lynn, Mass. W. F. Conroy, 113 Pleasant St., Boston. CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston. Chas. J. Anderson, 3 School St., Boston. UNION READY AND CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING—Roxbury. H. Dean & Co., 1119 Columbus Ave., Boston. CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING. S. Goodman, 140-142 Chambers St., New York. GENTS' FURNISHINGS—Lynn, Mass. Roberts, Cor. North & Washington Sts., Lynn, Mass. UNION MADE LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS—Boston. Chas. Fisher, 110-112 Washington St., Boston. IMPORTED SHAWMATS, Blankets, Rugs, Oil. O. Sweeney & Co., Tel. 1874-4 Belmont St., Boston. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS—Boston. Dr. Geo. W. Galvin, 474 W. North St., Boston. Dr. M. J. Keough, 278 W. North St., Boston. Office hours, 9:30 and 6-7 p.m., Tel. 241-1000. RESTAURANTS—Boston. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CURE RESTAURANTS. 27-29 Kingston St., Boston. Branches: New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago. As an experiment take home a leaf of the Weekly Call, 15 cents. SHOE REPAIRING—Boston. Sundry St. Shoe Repairing Co., 41 S. St., Boston; SHOES repaired while you wait. SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICALS, etc. U. S. Anselman, 261 Tremont St., Boston. UNION-MADE BADGES—MORSE'S UNION BUTTONS—CELLULOSE NOVELTIES. A. M. Lopez & Bro., 3 School St., Boston. UNION-MADE CIGARS, BOX TRAYS, MAIL ORDERS—Boston. BOSTON SMOKER. Lorraine Bldg., Boston. 528 10c. J. Althaus, Baker, 15 1/2 St. Olgar, 15 1/2 St. NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY. BOOTS AND SHOES—Newark. Scholinger's Shoe Store, 174 Newark St., Newark. BOOTS AND SHOES—Irvington, N. J. Edw. Bus, 781 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. CUSTOM TAILOR—Jersey City, N. J. S. Mack, 116 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J. Lorraine Tailoring Co., 111 Newark St., Newark. DENTIST—Newark. Dr. Geo. Shapiro, 8 Belmont St., Newark, N. J. Harry Green, 111 Springfield St., Newark, N. J. CARE AND CREDIT CLOTHING. The People's Outfitter Co., 111 Washington St., Newark, N. J. JEWELRY—Hoboken. Newark Jewelry, 115 Washington St., Newark, N. J. Pennsylvania Advertisers' Directory. Patronize The Call Advertiser. Show Them Call "Ads." Pay. Use Your Purchaser's Card. RESTAURANTS—Philadelphia. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CURE RESTAURANTS. 635 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Branches: New York, Boston, Pittsburg and Chicago. As an experiment take home a leaf of the Weekly Call, 15 cents. PUBLICATIONS. Chas. E. Kerr & Co., 111 Grand St., Newark, N. J. 15 Grand St., Newark, N. J. UNION LABELS, ETC. Union Label, 111 Grand St., Newark, N. J.

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Contributions and communications to Anita C. Block, 745 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City.

CHORUS INVISIBLE.

By GEORGE ELIOT.
Join the chorus invisible, immortal dead who live again, made better by their presence; live stirred to generosity, of daring rectitude, in scorn aims that end with self, sublime that pierce the light like stars, their mild persistence urge their minds.

May I reach to other souls of strength in some great hour, to the generous ardor, feed pure love, the smiles that have no cruelty, the sweet presence of good diffused, in diffusion ever more intense, I join the chorus invisible, whose music is the gladness of the world.

THE PHYSICAL CARE OF THE CHILD.

The child, however, has many instincts and tendencies that need attention. None of these are more important than a training of the faculties that relate to personal cleanliness. No one can be filthy and be moral. This fact has not received the attention from writers on the subject of child culture that it should.

It is well recognized that good physical health increases good moral health. It is the first requisite of personal magnetism. We cannot be healthy with our system full of poison, and the latter is in this condition when proper bathing is neglected.

The skin in a healthy state throws out twice as much poison in a day as do the bowels and kidneys combined, and to keep this great emunctory of the body healthy, a daily bath is necessary. If this cleansing process is neglected the poison is reabsorbed into the body, especially if the same clothing is worn at night that has been worn through the day.

It is unnecessary to expiate on the deleterious effects of a daily absorption of poison into the body. Any sane mind can understand that whatever weaknesses the latter may possess are thereby aggravated, while new ones are being formed.

Bathing reduces fever—but statistics citing the bath, from the hospital bathing treatment to that of medicinal hot springs resorts, are as voluminous as they are world-famed.

The importance of a warm bath given the child every night before allowing it to retire, therefore, is evident. It not only cleanses the skin, but it relaxes the muscles that have been strained all day, thus allowing a fuller circulation of the blood, and in every way it is conducive to sweet, refreshing sleep. Both body and brain are consequently strengthened and the moral nature invigorated.

The clothing that the child has worn during the day should be hung where the fresh air will strike it to permit the neutralizing of the poisonous exudations from the body with which the apparel is filled.

\$50 FOR ASSAULT

Maaspath Man Attacked Sheriff at a Dancing Pavilion During Wedding.

John A. Zalanis, of 167 Clermont avenue, Maaspath, who was charged with having assaulted Nathan Scowitz, a deputy sheriff, in a dancing pavilion where a Polish wedding was in progress, was arraigned in the Jamaica Court of Special Sessions Tuesday. Scowitz, who testified that he had been assigned to keep order at the pavilion, and incidentally to discourage overindulgence on the part of the Polaks present in the beverages that inebriated, rebuked Zalanis for his alleged drinking proclivities.

Zalanis, thereupon, according to Scowitz, punched him in the eye, knocked him down and kicked him. Scowitz had to be taken to a hospital and several stitches had to be made over his right eye.

Zalanis tried to prove, but unsuccessfully, that there was a general fight at the pavilion and that Scowitz received his injuries in the melee.

Zalanis was found guilty, as charged, and fined \$50.

Nazario Paculli, of 156 Washington street, Jamaica, who was charged with having in his possession a .32-caliber loaded revolver and obscene pictures, was found guilty and fined \$25.

KIDNAPPERS FOILED

At Least That is What Miss Stone Thinks—Man is Captured Near Girl's Room.

Miss Hilda Stone is in the limelight again. She got into it quite unwillingly Tuesday night when an attempt to kidnap her was frustrated by her pet dog Bum. A man who described himself as Charles Seaman, nineteen years old, an actor, and living at 428 East New York avenue, was collared by Hilda's mother, Mrs. Sarah Stone, and held until Police-man Esau arrived and locked him up.

Four or five times Miss Stone, who is twenty-one years old, has been an object of interest to the Brownsville police. Once she had a barber arrested on a serious charge and quite recently somebody shot off a giant firecracker in the hallway of her home, at 133 Liberty avenue, about 2 o'clock in the morning, scaring her almost to death.

The newest attempt to kidnap the dark-eyed Hilda, for there are said to have been numerous attempts, came to light when Miss Stone's pet dog Bum began to bark. This alarmed Mrs. Stone, who is a powerful woman, and she rushed into the hallway from the kitchen to find several men loitering in front of the door of her daughter's room, which is disoccupied by the family.

Three men ran downstairs in a terrible hurry, and one lone man, who didn't get away quick enough, was caught by Mrs. Stone. She held him, while Hilda went out to find a policeman, and the dog helped to guard the prisoner. When Seaman was searched at the station house five skeleton keys were found in his pocket.

In the New Jersey avenue police court Seaman was held in \$500 bail on a charge of unlawful entry.

CONNOLLY TO SPEAK

Editor of the Harp Will Discuss the Labor Movement in Ireland.

James Connolly, the well known editor of the Harp, will speak before the Irish Socialist Federation tonight at 8 o'clock sharp.

Connolly will speak on "Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland," and an interesting lecture is assured.

The lecture will be given at 19 East 26th street, near Madison square. Admission will be free.

Those who attend will have the privilege of asking questions of the speaker, who is highly competent to answer them.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

32d A. D.—3509 Third avenue. Subject for discussion: "Do Our Party Members Know the Meaning of the Phrases They Use?"

3d and 10th A. D.—272 East 10th street. 9th and 11th A. D.—553 Eighth avenue. Important business. Election of delegates to the national convention.

12th A. D.—112 East 19th street. Socialist Women's Local Committee—112 East 19th street.

Bronx Forum—Claremont Casino, Wendover avenue, near Park avenue. The constitutional committee of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet and finish its work tonight at 112 East 19th street.

Special meeting of the 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d and 31st A. D. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 350 West 125th street. Election of officers and referendum. Other important business. Final preparations and marching instructions for May Day demonstration and parade.

May Day Conference. The last meeting of the May Day conference previous to the demonstration, Saturday, will take place tonight at the Labor Temple, 241 East 84th street. As all details must be finished then it is highly important that all delegates attend and give their hearty support.

Irish Socialist Federation. James Connolly, editor of the Harp, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland," at 19 East 26th street, Madison square. Admission free. Questions answered.

Bronx Forum. Tonight at the new headquarters of the Bronx Forum, in Claremont Casino, at Wendover and Park avenues, Joshua Wanhope will deliver a lecture on "New Economics."

Wanhope is one of the best known and most eloquent of the radical lecturers in this country. He is, within a few months, to start on a trip around the world and no one should lose this opportunity to hear him.

The subject is a particularly appropriate one for the Bronx Forum, which, like the various other forums in this city, is a product of the new thought, not only on economic, but on every other science and art, and within every movement, even within the Socialist party. There is a grave necessity for some organization in which Socialists will be able to meet and associate with radicals and thinkers of every type, where they can spread their own doctrine and have an opportunity to absorb that of others.

A short musical program will precede the lecture and it is hoped that the audience will remain after to become acquainted. No charge will be made, either to get in or to get out, and as it is extremely important that the forum be strongly supported now while it is young, every radical is urged to attend.

BROOKLYN.

A meeting of the South Brooklyn Division will be held this evening at 1159 Flatbush avenue. The business of this meeting will be to elect an organizer of the division and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting for the welfare of the party in this county in general and in the division in particular.

5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1)—15 McDougall street. 9th A. D.—324 55th street. 4th A. D.—237 Rutledge street. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)—257 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D.—185 McKibben street.

JERSEY CITY.

8th Ward Branch—169 Monticello avenue.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward Branch, 1st Precinct—Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

ORANGE.

Engel's Hall, Cone street.

PHILADELPHIA.

11th and 18th Ward Branch—531 North 37th street. 26th Ward Branch—Southwest Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street (entrance on Camac street). 34th, 45th and 46th Ward Branch—Gracey's Hall, 53d and Haverford avenue.

38th Ward Branch—Homes of members. Central Jewish Branch—250 Pine street.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Every one who is ready to sell Calls at the May Day demonstration should report at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, next Saturday at 3 o'clock sharp. Calls will be distributed there and workers will have definite places assigned them.

YONKERS.

At a meeting of Local Yonkers held Tuesday, April 26, the following resolution was adopted: That it is the sense of Local Yonkers that the editorial policy of the Call should be aggressively and consistently Socialist.

HARP EDITOR AVAILABLE.

James Connolly, editor of the Harp, has completed his engagement with the national office of the Socialist party and is now back in New York. Locals, branches or other organizations of the Socialist party desiring his services are requested to communicate with him personally for information as to dates, terms, etc., at his address 426 East 155th street, New York.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

32d A. D.—3509 Third avenue. Subject for discussion: "Do Our Party Members Know the Meaning of the Phrases They Use?"

3d and 10th A. D.—272 East 10th street. 9th and 11th A. D.—553 Eighth avenue. Important business. Election of delegates to the national convention.

12th A. D.—112 East 19th street. Socialist Women's Local Committee—112 East 19th street.

Bronx Forum—Claremont Casino, Wendover avenue, near Park avenue. The constitutional committee of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet and finish its work tonight at 112 East 19th street.

Special meeting of the 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d and 31st A. D. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 350 West 125th street. Election of officers and referendum. Other important business. Final preparations and marching instructions for May Day demonstration and parade.

May Day Conference. The last meeting of the May Day conference previous to the demonstration, Saturday, will take place tonight at the Labor Temple, 241 East 84th street. As all details must be finished then it is highly important that all delegates attend and give their hearty support.

Irish Socialist Federation. James Connolly, editor of the Harp, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland," at 19 East 26th street, Madison square. Admission free. Questions answered.

Bronx Forum. Tonight at the new headquarters of the Bronx Forum, in Claremont Casino, at Wendover and Park avenues, Joshua Wanhope will deliver a lecture on "New Economics."

Wanhope is one of the best known and most eloquent of the radical lecturers in this country. He is, within a few months, to start on a trip around the world and no one should lose this opportunity to hear him.

The subject is a particularly appropriate one for the Bronx Forum, which, like the various other forums in this city, is a product of the new thought, not only on economic, but on every other science and art, and within every movement, even within the Socialist party. There is a grave necessity for some organization in which Socialists will be able to meet and associate with radicals and thinkers of every type, where they can spread their own doctrine and have an opportunity to absorb that of others.

A short musical program will precede the lecture and it is hoped that the audience will remain after to become acquainted. No charge will be made, either to get in or to get out, and as it is extremely important that the forum be strongly supported now while it is young, every radical is urged to attend.

BROOKLYN.

A meeting of the South Brooklyn Division will be held this evening at 1159 Flatbush avenue. The business of this meeting will be to elect an organizer of the division and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting for the welfare of the party in this county in general and in the division in particular.

5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1)—15 McDougall street. 9th A. D.—324 55th street. 4th A. D.—237 Rutledge street. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)—257 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D.—185 McKibben street.

JERSEY CITY.

8th Ward Branch—169 Monticello avenue.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward Branch, 1st Precinct—Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

ORANGE.

Engel's Hall, Cone street.

PHILADELPHIA.

11th and 18th Ward Branch—531 North 37th street. 26th Ward Branch—Southwest Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street (entrance on Camac street). 34th, 45th and 46th Ward Branch—Gracey's Hall, 53d and Haverford avenue.

38th Ward Branch—Homes of members. Central Jewish Branch—250 Pine street.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Every one who is ready to sell Calls at the May Day demonstration should report at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, next Saturday at 3 o'clock sharp. Calls will be distributed there and workers will have definite places assigned them.

YONKERS.

At a meeting of Local Yonkers held Tuesday, April 26, the following resolution was adopted: That it is the sense of Local Yonkers that the editorial policy of the Call should be aggressively and consistently Socialist.

HARP EDITOR AVAILABLE.

James Connolly, editor of the Harp, has completed his engagement with the national office of the Socialist party and is now back in New York. Locals, branches or other organizations of the Socialist party desiring his services are requested to communicate with him personally for information as to dates, terms, etc., at his address 426 East 155th street, New York.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

32d A. D.—3509 Third avenue. Subject for discussion: "Do Our Party Members Know the Meaning of the Phrases They Use?"

3d and 10th A. D.—272 East 10th street. 9th and 11th A. D.—553 Eighth avenue. Important business. Election of delegates to the national convention.

12th A. D.—112 East 19th street. Socialist Women's Local Committee—112 East 19th street.

Bronx Forum—Claremont Casino, Wendover avenue, near Park avenue. The constitutional committee of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet and finish its work tonight at 112 East 19th street.

Special meeting of the 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d and 31st A. D. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 350 West 125th street. Election of officers and referendum. Other important business. Final preparations and marching instructions for May Day demonstration and parade.

May Day Conference. The last meeting of the May Day conference previous to the demonstration, Saturday, will take place tonight at the Labor Temple, 241 East 84th street. As all details must be finished then it is highly important that all delegates attend and give their hearty support.

Irish Socialist Federation. James Connolly, editor of the Harp, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Labor Movement in Ireland," at 19 East 26th street, Madison square. Admission free. Questions answered.

Bronx Forum. Tonight at the new headquarters of the Bronx Forum, in Claremont Casino, at Wendover and Park avenues, Joshua Wanhope will deliver a lecture on "New Economics."

Wanhope is one of the best known and most eloquent of the radical lecturers in this country. He is, within a few months, to start on a trip around the world and no one should lose this opportunity to hear him.

The subject is a particularly appropriate one for the Bronx Forum, which, like the various other forums in this city, is a product of the new thought, not only on economic, but on every other science and art, and within every movement, even within the Socialist party. There is a grave necessity for some organization in which Socialists will be able to meet and associate with radicals and thinkers of every type, where they can spread their own doctrine and have an opportunity to absorb that of others.

A short musical program will precede the lecture and it is hoped that the audience will remain after to become acquainted. No charge will be made, either to get in or to get out, and as it is extremely important that the forum be strongly supported now while it is young, every radical is urged to attend.

BROOKLYN.

A meeting of the South Brooklyn Division will be held this evening at 1159 Flatbush avenue. The business of this meeting will be to elect an organizer of the division and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting for the welfare of the party in this county in general and in the division in particular.

5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1)—15 McDougall street. 9th A. D.—324 55th street. 4th A. D.—237 Rutledge street. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)—257 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D.—185 McKibben street.

JERSEY CITY.

8th Ward Branch—169 Monticello avenue.

WEST HOBOKEN.

3d Ward Branch, 1st Precinct—Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

ORANGE.

Engel's Hall, Cone street.

PHILADELPHIA.

11th and 18th Ward Branch—531 North 37th street. 26th Ward Branch—Southwest Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street (entrance on Camac street). 34th, 45th and 46th Ward Branch—Gracey's Hall, 53d and Haverford avenue.

38th Ward Branch—Homes of members. Central Jewish Branch—250 Pine street.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Every one who is ready to sell Calls at the May Day demonstration should report at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, next Saturday at 3 o'clock sharp. Calls will be distributed there and workers will have definite places assigned them.

YONKERS.

At a meeting of Local Yonkers held Tuesday, April 26, the following resolution was adopted: That it is the sense of Local Yonkers that the editorial policy of the Call should be aggressively and consistently Socialist.

HARP EDITOR AVAILABLE.

James Connolly, editor of the Harp, has completed his engagement with the national office of the Socialist party and is now back in New York. Locals, branches or other organizations of the Socialist party desiring his services are requested to communicate with him personally for information as to dates, terms, etc., at his address 426 East 155th street, New York.

99 CARPETS
ON YOUR OWN TERMS
4 ROOMS \$175
5 ROOMS \$225
6 ROOMS \$275
7 ROOMS \$325
8 ROOMS \$375
9 ROOMS \$425
10 ROOMS \$475
11 ROOMS \$525
12 ROOMS \$575
13 ROOMS \$625
14 ROOMS \$675
15 ROOMS \$725
16 ROOMS \$775
17 ROOMS \$825
18 ROOMS \$875
19 ROOMS \$925
20 ROOMS \$975
21 ROOMS \$1025
22 ROOMS \$1075
23 ROOMS \$1125
24 ROOMS \$1175
25 ROOMS \$1225
26 ROOMS \$1275
27 ROOMS \$1325
28 ROOMS \$1375
29 ROOMS \$1425
30 ROOMS \$1475
31 ROOMS \$1525
32 ROOMS \$1575
33 ROOMS \$1625
34 ROOMS \$1675
35 ROOMS \$1725
36 ROOMS \$1775
37 ROOMS \$1825
38 ROOMS \$1875
39 ROOMS \$1925
40 ROOMS \$1975
41 ROOMS \$2025
42 ROOMS \$2075
43 ROOMS \$2125
44 ROOMS \$2175
45 ROOMS \$2225
46 ROOMS \$2275
47 ROOMS \$2325
48 ROOMS \$2375
49 ROOMS \$2425
50 ROOMS \$2475
51 ROOMS \$2525
52 ROOMS \$2575
53 ROOMS \$2625
54 ROOMS \$2675
55 ROOMS \$2725
56 ROOMS \$2775
57 ROOMS \$2825
58 ROOMS \$2875
59 ROOMS \$2925
60 ROOMS \$2975
61 ROOMS \$3025
62 ROOMS \$3075
63 ROOMS \$3125
64 ROOMS \$3175
65 ROOMS \$3225
66 ROOMS \$3275
67 ROOMS \$3325
68 ROOMS \$3375
69 ROOMS \$3425
70 ROOMS \$3475
71 ROOMS \$3525
72 ROOMS \$3575
73 ROOMS \$3625
74 ROOMS \$3675
75 ROOMS \$3725
76 ROOMS \$3775
77 ROOMS \$3825
78 ROOMS \$3875
79 ROOMS \$3925
80 ROOMS \$3975
81 ROOMS \$4025
82 ROOMS \$4075
83 ROOMS \$4125
84 ROOMS \$4175
85 ROOMS \$4225
86 ROOMS \$4275
87 ROOMS \$4325
88 ROOMS \$4375
89 ROOMS \$4425
90 ROOMS \$4475
91 ROOMS \$4525
92 ROOMS \$4575
93 ROOMS \$4625
94 ROOMS \$4675
95 ROOMS \$4725
96 ROOMS \$4775
97 ROOMS \$4825
98 ROOMS \$4875
99 ROOMS \$4925
100 ROOMS \$4975

speaker. He is to address the Harvard University students and their guests, the students of the Andover Theological Seminary in Divinity Hall, Harvard, Friday evening, April 29, on "The Future of the Clergy."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The state convention of the Socialist party of New Hampshire will be held today at 21 Hanover street, Manchester. The convention will be called to order at 10 a.m. sharp.

A motion by the national executive committee recommends that the party congress be held for four days. The Masonic Temple of Chicago, corner of State and Randolph streets, has been leased for the purpose of the congress for five days, May 15-19, inclusive.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular weekly free lecture by Edward King, at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street, 8:30 to 10, tonight, will be on "The Economic Progress of the South American Republics." All welcome. Ladies specially invited.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE:

- 1 insertion, 75¢ per line.
- 3 insertions, 1.50 per line.
- 7 insertions, 3.00 per line.
- Revs. orders to 1.00.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. If you assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 442 Pearl St., New York. Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

ATHEMATIC WORKERS EDUCATIONAL UNION, 100 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BABY AND CHILDREN'S WORKERS UNION, 100 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 478, 125 West 12th Street, New York. Meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary, Edward J. O'Connell.

The Call



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, 112 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and John J. Conroy, secretary.

Subscription Rate	Single Copy	Week-Day	Sun. and Week-End
For One Year	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
For Six Months	1.00	2.00	2.00
For Three Months	.50	1.15	1.00
For One Month	.20	.60	.50

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

Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

VOL. 3. THURSDAY, APRIL 28. NO. 118.

"INSURGENTS" AND ADMINISTRATION

The Republican party was born of the union of the farmers of the West with the industrial capitalists of the East. The farmers wanted free land. The manufacturers wanted a high tariff. The Republican party gave each to each.

The menace of the Slave Power is a thing of the dead past. Of unoccupied land there is very little left. But the protective tariff is still with us. Hence arises the difficult problem for the Republican party managers, How to retain the support of the farmers while serving exclusively the interests of the capitalists?

The rise of Populism in the West, during the late eighties and early nineties, indicated the magnitude and the difficulty of the problem with which the Republican party managers were confronted. The Civil War over and the Homestead Law carried into effect, the Republican party could do nothing more for the farmers—at any rate, nothing of consequence. Its "historic mission," in so far as the farmers were concerned, had been fulfilled.

The Populists obtained their biggest vote in the Presidential election of 1892. Thenceforward their party rapidly disintegrated. For a short time they were practically merged with the Democratic party, but the latter has proved unable to retain more than a fraction of the Populist following. Between the straight Republican plutocracy and the Bourbon Democratic plutocracy, the choice for the farmers is difficult, indeed.

The question may be asked, Why, then, do not the farmers form, or rather re-form, a party of their own? To which our answer is that the farmers do not represent a homogeneous social class, but consist of the most diverse social elements. The fundamental interests of rich, middle class, and poor farmers are by no means identical in every respect, or even in the most important respects, although their interests may be identical in reference to some few questions, such as transportation and storage.

A large number of the former Populists having gone back to the Republican party, there was bound, sooner or later, to arise within that party an element of opposition to the capitalistically controlled majority. This opposition has now taken the form of "insurgency," of direct and outspoken opposition to the domination of the Cannon-Aldrich combination in Congress, and of a rather veiled and indirect opposition to President Taft himself.

Valiantly have the "insurgents" been striving to avoid an open rupture with the President, partly because he is the choice of their beloved Roosevelt, partly because they have been vainly hoping to bring him around to their own views and to place him in opposition to the plutocratic combination, partly because he is the great dispenser of patronage, and partly because they fear that the influence and prestige of the President's office may be used against themselves in their own districts. But the obtuseness of Taft and his political advisers is gradually forcing the "insurgents" to assume an attitude of bold defiance to the President himself.

This change in the attitude of the "insurgents" toward the President manifested itself very clearly in the speech which Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, delivered two days ago in the Senate on the Administration's Railroad bill. In that speech Senator Clapp boldly denounced the methods pursued by Taft in the drafting of the bill as well as in his seeking to obtain its ratification by Congress, contrasting these methods with those pursued by Roosevelt to the advantage of the latter. He blamed the President and his Attorney General for the dissensions that now exist within the Republican party. And he was particularly bitter against Attorney General Wickersham for the latter's attack upon the "insurgents" in a recent speech in Chicago. But perhaps the most interesting part of Senator Clapp's speech was that in which he set forth the difficult position of the Republican politician in a constituency of farmers:

It took no great genius, it took no courage, seated at the festive board at Delmonico's years ago, to talk protection to men whose first ledger entry showed a balance of protection, but it did take patience and some little degree of political courage to preach that doctrine to men who were living in humble houses, who were running in debt for seed, some of them living in sod shacks, and point out to them that in time they would get their reward.

Indeed, the task of Senator Clapp and of other Republican politicians similarly situated is a difficult one. There they are, working with might and main to win over the farmers to the support of measures that will in no way benefit them, and what reward do these faithful servants of capitalistic interests get? They do not even get a "thank you." Instead, Taft's Attorney General attempts to read them out of the party for trying to obtain something to the advantage of their farming constituents. Whereat Senator Clapp is justly indignant and expresses the fear that public indignation may yet "fall alike upon the just and the unjust," that is to say, that the recent defeats in Massachusetts and New York may yet be repeated in Minnesota and Kansas.

PIGS AND A MORAL.

By LOUIS WETMORE.

I was standing over a pigpen the other day admiring a large sow. And just as trivial matters suggest high thoughts, so did the heaviness of that pig convey to me the true meaning of class consciousness. But before I tell you what my sublime musings were I must relate what the sow was doing and what I did to the sow.

She was a hopeless case; I saw that from the start. She was complacently wallowing in a morass, on top of which floated nauseating bits of ex-bananas, stray pieces of cabbage and what looked to my unscientific eye very much like the entrails of one of her sons who had departed this life a few days before. She seemed so complacent in her filthiness that my gorge rose, and I decided to stimulate the good lady to a more decent occupation. I determined to make her disinterested with her lot.

So I took up a stick and tickled her ribs industriously for some minutes. This had so little effect that I confess to losing my temper. I prodded her fiercely. This roused her from her stupor and she waddled to the other side of the pen. I followed her around, opening the door of the enclosure as I passed it.

At length, urged on by my vehement blows, she fled through the gate. Then commenced an exciting chase. To the great amusement of some youngsters from the village, who applauded the pig enthusiastically when, by running between my legs, she succeeded in sending me headforemost on my nose, the pig and I circled the lawn four times.

On the fourth lap she made a mistake. She swerved too far to the right and I cornered her between the house and a fence.

Then that pig spent the worst half hour of her life. With the assistance of two of the boys mentioned above I cleaned that pig. We washed her in hot

water and ammonia with Fels Naphtha soap. When we had finished she looked so handsome that, as one of the boys said, "I could 'ave kissed 'er if it weren't for my nat'l embarrassment afore ladies' seriousness." But before I tell you what my sublime musings were I must relate what the sow was doing and what I did to the sow.

Moral. People use as an argument against Socialism the fact that the Socialistic agitators who tour the country seek to make the workers discontented with their lot. This is very much like the argument that Socialism is too revolutionary, that it might involve bloodshed. Just as if all good things were not revolutionary, like all good men; or as if Socialism, if indeed it means the salvation of humanity, should be retarded simply because it may mean a guillotine in Union Square. Faugh! All this modern distaste of the sword and of drink disgusts a man who has red, not blue, blood in his veins. And here is our English Comrade, H. G. Wells, in his book, "New Worlds for Old," devoting pages to proving the inestimable value of Socialism, and then practically contradicting his belief by a careful statement to catch the hopeless middle class that we must trust evolution and under no provocation draw our swords from our scabbards. Why—why in the name of all the gods at once, Comrade Wells, if you truly believe what you say of Socialism, should you sacrifice its advent to your fear of the ring of swords and a blare of trumpets on Tower Hill?

To be sure, if arousing discontent in a dollar-a-day laborer spelt trouble and revolution for the laborer it would be a strong point for the "antis" against Socialistic propaganda. Only it doesn't, you see. Unless you first of all arouse discontent in people, you must give up all hope of Progress with a capital P. The discontent of the ameba in its state of life was undoubtedly an important factor in its evolution to higher forms. Your laborer who, like my sow, remains content in his filth and wretchedness is a wastrel whose value in the cosmic process is nil. The potentiality of your discontented laborer who seeks a better existence is best expressed (in bad algebra) by his desire to rise plus X's.

Now that X is class consciousness. Without that the aspiring laborer will fail to rise to the full level of a man. Class consciousness is not, as some would have us believe, the arraying of the individuals of one class against the individuals of another. It is not Labor punching Capital's nose. Rather is it the growth of "manness" in the producer—the feeling that he is entitled as the maker of things to the good of the earth, material and spiritual. "Class consciousness is the apotheosis of work." "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

Only when the laborer comes to realize his value as a worker, only when he becomes conscious of the value of his class as the mainspring of humanity—in other words, when he becomes class-conscious—does his discontent take a form that makes for progress. Discontent is not everything; witness my pig. She was discontented. She left her filth, was washed clean. But as the dog returns to his vomit, so does the washed pig to her dirt. She was unaware of her high mission, of the beauty of her curling tail.

So she lay down in the mud.

THE GULF.

By ELIOT WHITE.

The opera is out at midnight, and the great audience is thronging from every exit into the rain-drenched streets.

As the rows of motor cars and carriages that surround three sides of the house, like wires about an armature, feel the shock of the issuing human currents, horns are sounded in every key, the horses pull and back, with hoofs nervously clashing on the pavement, and surface cars add the impatient clanking of their gongs.

And now to bring the weltering confusion to its climax, a horde of wild-eyed, cavernous-mouthed men and boys make the night resound to the clouds with their shouting of the numbers of the conveyances, while they run aplashing through the rain-pools of sidewalk and street like panic-stricken bulls, uncaringly bellowing.

Here is no play-acting—before this desperate reality, with the uproar, the straining muscles of men and beasts, and the rain swept melec under the garish lights and profound shadows of Broadway, the interest of the opera pales into insignificance.

While the clamorous shouts seek the conveyances, the parties from the opera boxes stand shivering and disconsolate at the street doors, awaiting the tedious untangling of the Gordian knot of vehicles.

The men draw their coats across their thin dress attire, and the women fold the elder down edges of their opera cloaks together, yet cannot avoid leaving here and there unprotected spaces of white throat and

blism; bare save for the jewels that glist against the flesh.

The chill night breath that strikes how against that tender skin, and the angry tumult of the street that so assails these delicate ears and eyes, are in harsh contrast indeed with the warmth, the mellow light, and faultless music of the great amphitheater they have just left.

How well it is that the suspense of waiting for the snug, smoothly falling motor car or carriage is not long, when a skillful pilot can steer the luxurious craft out of the abhorrent dark whirlpools of the city's gulf, and speed the re-aimanted voyagers to the haven of a welcoming mansion!

Who would presume to doubt that, for the good of all, such care for the select ones should never be allowed to fall? Who questions the fitness of having men and boys ever ready to contend with one another for the privilege of finding carriages in a rainy night, and who grudge the maintainers of metropolitan social supremacy the proper means to fulfill their elaborate duties?

And yet—the hour has come to other lands and times, when the curtain has suddenly fallen on the brilliant stage before the singers had done, the lights gone dim in the opera house, and the startled auditors in their rich attire and sparkled gems, hurrying to the doors have looked aghast upon a gulf of night not filled with servitors eager to smooth their homeward way through cold rain and uproar, but upon hostile, surging

thongs come to demand accounting, for long years of flaunting waste!

Then the white doves shivered with reason, as the bitter wind felt its way between the soft edges of their cloaks, and the wild cries of the street smote the delicate ears and blanched the smooth cheeks with awful portent, while their valiant escorts looked on one another and at their frail charges with terror-stricken and despairing eyes.

Though accused of suggesting impossible parallels, let what prophetic voices can pierce to dull ears cry now their vehement warning that in the new land a like peril impends, of the great deep's breaking forth with deluge of wrath to whelm a powerless caste!

For the hour waxes late, and the signs in the heavens and on the earth become ever plainer that the roaring chaos of the city street, with its sundered classes confronting each other as exultingly garbed rulers and battling slaves, may prove but an inadequate symbol of that greater gulf which under specious forms of social truce is ever fixing, till the appointed time.

Pleadings avail not, threats harbor obdurate pride; but as when a dam weakens above a town, and breathless messengers bringing warning arouse the people to toil side by side at desperate channel digging for the menacing torrents—so were the omens now heeded, might some course yet here be devised in season for the amazing floods.

A DISTORTED IMAGE.

By J. ROSETT.

A gentleman who signs himself M., writes a column in the Baltimore Sun of April 26, on the subject of "Socialism Today."

He depicts in a rather contemptuous and somewhat garbled, yet none the less masterfully concise, manner, the growth of Socialism the world over, and ends with the causes that, in his opinion, obstruct the progress of Socialism in the United States. The chief cause is the non-concurrence of the American trade union.

And the cause of this non-concurrence of the trade union is, in the opinion of the author, to be found in the character of the American union worker—a character, as he broadly insinuates, evolved under the propitious influence of one "well satisfied, not only with himself, but also with that scheme of things which has enabled him to become the independent, well fed man that he is. Upon this man's ears the melancholy wail of the Socialists falls discordantly. He stands in little danger of perishing in the struggle for existence, and he is little disposed to consider the woes of those beneath him."

He has proved his efficiency, and like all efficient men, he has a profound contempt for all in whom that quality is lacking. The more the Socialists talk to him about the class struggle the more he becomes convinced that his own class is immeasurably removed from the lowest in the land and the more he grows determined to maintain the advantages he has gained.

Could a more sinister image of a human being have been depicted? But ours is a world of phenomena. Things exist for us only as they appear to us after having been refracted in passing through the medium of our senses. Our ideas of things are subjective. They are, in other words, from our own particular viewpoint.

And the above is the picture of a union man, as he appears after his image has been refracted in passing through the viewpoint of the typical bourgeois.

It is the bourgeois ideal of a man. A self-satisfied and well fed being without a vestige of those qualities that could possibly identify him as a member of the human family. A brute beast, something between the gorilla and the slave driver. A being

who care for the welfare of the human race as much as corporate greed incarnate cares for the United States Constitution, and who has no more thought about the distress of his brothers and sisters in toil than the yeast plant has about Halley's comet.

"Like all efficient men he has a profound contempt for all in whom that quality is lacking." Such is the bourgeois characterization of an ideal individualistic being; dehumanized and desocialized; stripped of every sentiment of kindness; unredeemed by the faintest tint of charity; purged and purified of every trace of the undignified and unmanly; Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself.

Is it any wonder that "upon such ears the melancholy wail of the Socialists falls discordantly?"

Discordant, indeed, must sound the call of Socialism in the ears of a creature whose motto is: After me, the deluge; who, because "he stands in little danger of perishing in the struggle for existence, is little disposed to consider the woes of those beneath him."

Discordant must sound the call of Socialism to him, who, in the safety of his belly, makes it the guiding rule of his life, that everybody is to be for himself, while the devil takes the hindmost.

Such a being is indeed irreclaimable. If this be a true image of the American union man—the most intelligent of the working class—what is there below? The mind shrinks from the thought. Then like the Israelites of old must the present generation of workers perish in the desert, before a new and redeemed generation can enter the Promised Land.

But the picture is false. The image was distorted in passing through the viewpoint of a decadent class. But it reflects the utterly debased attitude of that class. Its misshapen imagination, its barren ideals.

It is a false picture. To be sure, here and there a depraved and degenerate or atavistic creature makes its appearance. Selfishness and inhumanity are to be found among the union workers as well as among other classes of our society, though to a lesser extent. The presence of no other class of our society is there found so much faith, so much devotion to the cause of a suffering hu-

manity, so much self-sacrifice. The sympathetic strike, which the capitalist class detest so bitterly, stamps the union worker forever as an intensely social human being, infinitely removed from the repulsive beast that lives in the imagination of the ruling class.

It is not true that the Socialists come to the organized worker, or to any one, with a wall. Socialists know what they are about. They state facts. They expose evils and offer a cure. They do not dismiss troublesome questions by merely repeating "It is too bad," or "How very unlucky!" as do the charitable mouth-pieces of the idle class.

Socialism is new in the United States. Its adherents are proportionately more numerous among the organized workers than among the other classes. In fact, Socialists always look with suspicion and distrust upon any one in their organization who is not a member of a labor union.

The methods of the present trade union may be somewhat defective, and the imperfect methods must have had their influence in moulding the character of its members. But with all that, the faith and hope of every true Socialist is with that portion of the working class who are united in the economic organizations.

NEW CLASSIFICATION.

A Columbus, Ohio, banker once gave his wife a book of blank checks, and she promptly signed and ready for filling in.

"You are welcome to use these as you see fit," he told her, "but I want you to write on the stub of each just what that check was used for, then when the book has been used up I will look over the stubs and see what disposition you have made of them."

She handed him the book the other day, after using all the checks, and he began an inspection of the memoranda on the stubs.

"Here is check seventy-nine for \$75, marked 'church expenses.' What church expenses are these? I have regularly paid the assessments," he said.

"Oh," replied his wife, "that was for a new Easter bonnet."—Lippincott's.

UNION LABOR AND THE CIVIC FEDERATION

By ROBERT HUNTER.

A prominent official in the trade union world wrote me an interesting letter not long ago.

He urged me to take up again my writing for the Socialist and labor papers, and advised: "Let your first utterance be on the Civic Federation." And as I read his lines, this is what came to mind:

A few years ago Andrew Carnegie was visiting the English house of commons.

Chatting with some members of parliament in the lobby, he expressed a desire to meet the distinguished labor leader, John Burns.

Pretty soon John came strolling along.

A man standing by Carnegie went over to Burns and said that he wanted to introduce him to a well known American.

Carnegie rushed forward and said, "Andrew Carnegie wants the honor of shaking the hand of John Burns."

Quick as a flash the answer came, "John Burns would feel himself dishonored if he were to touch the hand of Andrew Carnegie."

Burns turned on his heel and left, saying afterward to a friend, "I could not forget Homestead nor the poor devil I once saw lying on a pile of

slag there dying from injuries received in Carnegie's steel works. And the following incident came to mind:

Many years ago when Carnegie went to live in Scotland, Keir was running for parliament.

William T. Stead and a few apamodmic friends of Hardie's were enthusiastic about Hardie's honesty, and Carnegie suggested he would send a contribution to Hardie's campaign.

A check for one hundred was sent, and Hardie was astounded when he saw from the

He sat down then and wrote a letter to Carnegie, saying that his contribution was doubling the amount for the benefit of the workers.

Now these two stories are prominent official in the Federation of Labor.

John Burns is no longer even the labor gods.

He is today a member of the general cabinet; but even Burns cannot shake the hand of Andrew Carnegie.

Burns turned on his heel and left, saying afterward to a friend, "I could not forget Homestead nor the poor devil I once saw lying on a pile of

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

December 12.

I tell you what—show a snan that you've a mind of your own, an' he's bound to think the more of you on account of it. I didn't think Jim'd ever come back, but he did, bright and early at that. Ma was so overjoyed to see him that she made him stay with us for dinner.

"Well, Mary," said pa, at the table, "did you have enough of the strike, or did these uptown women turn your head altogether? I think the women have all gone stark mad," said he, when I kept my head down over my plate an' did not answer.

"The idea of their makin' so much over a bunch of foreigners that's come to prey upon our country. I'd send the whole bunch of them back," said he, finally.

"Now, see here, pa," says I, the blood just boilin' in me, "I won't allow anybody to insult my friends. These girls have come here strong an' healthy, but after alavin' for a few years they have neither health nor money—they've become poorer an' our country richer. I ain't no politician, but somehow I don't see how you made it out, pa. To me it seems, on the contrary, it's our country that's preyin' upon the youth an' life of these poor girls."

It was funny to see the way ma an' pa looked upon me, for they'd never dare to contradict him. But what made me smile was the proud look Jim gave me. I guess pa feared to say somethin' more, for he wouldn't want to start up another quarrel in front of Jim.

By the time we was through with dinner an' I helped with the dishes it was nigh 3 o'clock, an' I had to rush off, for I promised to come down to the 'Church of the Ascension. I know Jim didn't like it a bit, but he said nothin' an' just came along.

An' I must say, from all the surprises I've had for the last three weeks, the church service was the greatest ever. The minister did not speak of religion, or hereafter, or of the numerous saints, nor of heaven and hell. He let all that take care of itself, an' instead spoke of the people as we meet them every day of our life.

The text was: "For the needy shall not always be forgotten; the expecta-

tion of the poor shall not perish ever." He pictured to us the stand for hours in line in order to get a cup of hot coffee and a slice of bread; of the unfortunate women who are compelled to barter their

for the same bit of bread; of the suffering mothers who welcome the child's death as a relief from the of the numerous pitfalls open to the daughters of the poor, an' comfort it all with the revealing of the with their great extravagance, their thoughtlessness for their health.

"But," says he, "for all that, an' that, the needy an' abused are forgotten; their hope of comfort in their own shall be realized."

He turned the subject to our own an' said: "The redemption of the poor is surely approaching, for the weakest of the weak—women—has risen against her terrible oppression. An' as through her shall our man's life, so through her shall our his liberation."

I sat there listenin' to the minister, not a bit ashamed of my tears, they were tears of joy. I was in the people's church that was to embrace all God's children—man, woman, Jew, Gentile, dark an' white alike.

After the service we went to parish meetin', an' instead of talkin' over church funds, we had our of our league women talk, an' it was without sayin'—about the strike, somehow I don't get a word about it; to me it's like a colored rainbow, each color representin' a splendor an' beauty. The minister, herself a mother of a year-

baby, spoke of us girls as of the mothers of our future citizens, an' I think she was right when she said: "I an' gentlemen, are you aware the woman can never be the same as she's worked for a few years of sewing machine."

Yes, that steady poundin' on the treadle of the machine is enough to knock your insides out of you, pa thinks that it ain't a woman's job to say that fifty-two hours a week on the machine is long enough. I wonder if any of the judges who tried me after the strike ever tried to sit for ten hours in succession on a wheel?

THE BRAIDER BOY.

By Harold Vandover.

While riding on a car one day I chanced to meet upon his way to work, to toll throughout the day, A little braider boy.

Said I to him: "Come here, my lad. Why look you so downcast and sad? He answered: "Sir, my health is bad." Unhealthy braider boy.

And then I asked of him that he Tell me some of his history. For I was curious, you can see, About the braider boy.

I am a braider boy, he said. I work to earn my daily bread. Father and mother, both are dead—Lonely braider boy.

I work ten weary hours a day. Till my muscles ache and my strength gives way. And before my eyes all things go away—Tired braider boy.

And when I get my pay each week It's scarce enough to pay my keep. Although my room is bare and bleak—Exploited braider boy.

You are little, so little, and lonely, too, Unhealthy, and yet exploited, 'tis true, And thus it must be as long as we Shall allow the rich our masters to be. But when we arise and declare ourselves free—No longer unhappy shall braider boys be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE POSITION OF WOMAN.

Editor of The Call: Comrade Leonard's article in today's issue touches a tender spot in our movement and one that should be for all be finally settled and settled RIGHT. Are the Comrades in favor of giving the women the vote

because they are entitled to it every possible basis of fair treatment and not because some "philosophers" want to see "what they will do with it." I, for one, have attended many meetings of the suffragettes and opposed to them, have heard a number of arguments by the opponents of woman suffrage, and I must confess that I have never heard one logical reason why woman shouldn't have the vote and hundreds of excellent reasons why she should have it. Common decency should prompt every member of the party. If nothing else to help the women get the ballot, then again, from a most solid and realistic standpoint, if we don't get our sisters, mothers, sweethearts, daughters to get a fair deal from master class, some party will soon be in my opinion, that will give them a helping hand, and then one in favor of the franchise women will be able to point the finger of scorn at us and cry aloud to the housefops: "Shame on the classist party for its neglect in not giving the women to get what long she was entitled to—the ballot."

Comrade Egerton's recent article on "Damn the Loom" is one that should be coupled with Comrade Leonard's article, and every Comrade of our cause should pass through the experience of that poor workingman in his hat and read it every time he hears somebody prate about the women folks not being qualified for suffrage, for in my long experience as a newspaper reporter I have never read a more telling recital of the working women are up against in the economic sense than Comrade Egerton's cold, logical and so intensely truthful interview which is worthy of the best efforts, in my opinion, of a Zola or Poe.

That article made my blood boil, I think that a girl struggling for animal existence could take to gutter in such a philosophic manner. It's a terrible picture to think of, I hope the women members of our organization will do everything they can, aided by their brothers, to help the working class women into the movement as soon as possible.

Your's for a square deal at all times for our century's abuse and for our trodden sisters, HUGH O'DONNELLY.

New York, April 21, 1910.