

Emancipation of the Working
Classes must be accomplished by the
workers themselves

The Call



The Weather.
FAIR; MODERATE TEMPERATURE

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3863 BEEKMAN.

No. 195. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1910. Price Two Cents.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS ARE BEING HORRIBLY TREATED

For "Justice" in the Call
Demand E. r. c. stly That Their
Side Be Presented.

THREATEN LITIGATION—STRIKE COMMITTEE FEELS SYMPATHETIC OVER THEIR SITUATION.

Monday was manufacturers' day
at the strikers' strike. It was
a day when the strikers who held meetings
and speakers who protested against
the "tyranny" of the manuf-
acturers who pleaded for "fair play,"
and in a call to the "East 22d
station for ten policemen to
keep the strikers, solid, and re-
solute citizens, from jumping at
the strikers' throat.

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at the Theatre Francaise tonight the
curtain caught fire. The audience
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several deaths.

LONDON SUFFRAGISTS THREATEN OUTBREAK

Indignant Parliamentary Champion
Tells What May Follow Defeat
of Shackleton Bill.

LONDON, July 13.—The defeat of
the Shackleton bill, granting rights
of franchise to women with suffi-
cient property qualifications, will sig-
nalize an outbreak such as England
never knew before. The women and
the men who sympathize with them
will temporize in this matter no
longer.

PENNSY STRIKE DRAWING NEAR

Overwhelming Majority of Train-
men Vote to Tie-Up Big System
If Demands Are Denied.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13.—
More than 12,000 trainmen and con-
ductors of the Pennsylvania railroad
lines, east of Pittsburgh, have voted
overwhelmingly in favor of a strike
if the company does not grant their
demands. Similar action was taken
by employes on the lines west of Pitts-
burgh. When the count of the vote
was completed today the union lead-
ers went to General Manager Myers,
told him the result, and restated their
demands.

5 HURLED TO DEATH FROM BURST BALLOON

Oscar Erbsloeh and Crew Drop to
Earth When Tank of Dirigible
Explodes High in Air.

LEICHLINGEN, Rhenish Prussia,
July 13.—The dirigible balloon Erbs-
loeh, recently refitted for a passen-
ger service, was destroyed in mid-air
today through the explosion of a ben-
zine tank, and her inventor, Oscar
Erbsloeh, and his crew of four men
dropped to their death. The gondola
was torn to bits and the motor buried
itself beneath the surface of the
ground.

POLICE, PLUG-UGLIES AND TRUST UNITE TO STOP SOCIALIST SPEECHES

GUILTY OF LESE MAJESTE,
BARRED FROM PRESENCE

BEVERLY, Mass., July 13.—Harry
L. Dunlap, head of the Washington Bu-
reau of the New York World and its cor-
respondent at the summer capital, to-
night was excluded from the correspond-
ents who are received by President Taft
and by Secretary to the President, Not-
ton.

WILEY AFTER THE HOKEY POKEY MEN

Dangerous Ingredients Used in Man-
ufacture of Cheap Ice Cream.
Flaces Generally Insanitary.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The ho-
key-pokey man is in bad.
That vendor of youthful ecstasy, by
using formulas whereby "ice cream"
may be turned out for 10 cents per
gallon, and placing it in cones pro-
served with boric acid, was put under
the ban today by Dr. Harvey W.
Wiley, the government's pure food ex-
pert.

SHOTS FIRED AT SCRANTON SCABS

SCRANTON, Pa., July 13.—Late
last night while the train which takes
the non-union trackmen over the road
of the Delaware and Hudson was
standing in the south end of the yard
a crowd of men fired five shots from
the hill opposite, which is about the
center of the colony where most of
the strikers live.

ROPKE GOT AWAY WITH A MILLION

Although No Official Statement Has
Been Made Indications Point
to Big Figures.

COLUMBIA, Ky., July 13.—Expert
accountants are at work today on the
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pany, and are expected to report to-
morrow.

CLOSED COURT HOUSE TO NEGRO MEETING

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 13.—The
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eral hundred negroes to assemble in
the Circuit Court room last night led
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COMPANY IS PLEADING POVERTY

Union Officers Make It Plain to Rail-
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HAVE IT AT OYSTER BAY

Efforts Will Go to Elect the Governor of Whom "I" Have Approved.

EXTRACTS FROM OYSTER BAY

When I got back from abroad arguments had 'cold feet' because the first four men with whom I conferred were Senator Lodge, Secretary Meyer, Secretary Wilson and Nick Longworth. He smiled when I mentioned the name Longworth. "I had the same experience when I was in the White House. When J. P. Morgan came to see me, they said I had sold out to Wall Street. When Samuel Gompers came, they feared I was going to hoist the red flag. I didn't do either. Then the colonel went on to remark that last week he saw Senator Thomas Carter, a stalwart, and Senator A. J. Beveridge, an insurgent, on the same day. Yesterday, he pointed out, he had seen Speaker Wadsworth in the morning, and Governor Hughes at night. And today there were Representative Charles N. L. Fowler, of New Jersey, a rank insurgent, and Representative W. W. Cocks, from the Roosevelt congressional district, a regular. Roosevelt didn't have much to say regarding the visit of Timothy Woodruff, except that he got the same views on the state situation from him that he secured from Wadsworth. That is, with one or two slight differences. Woodruff was queried on what he and the colonel talked about. He replied: "On the eve of a great campaign with big results at stake, now and two years hence, I, as the head of the Republican party in this state, cannot give out for public consumption the details of the conference. "Now what do you think of the colonel's activity in state politics?" the chairman was asked. "There is no question that Roosevelt's influence will be bent toward the success of the Republican party," was the reply. "There is no question as to the weight of his influence. Therefore, I am glad to have him see people, and to learn the situation. All that militates to the advantage of the Republican party, which is what we all seek."

Woodruff left Sagamore Hill in his automobile just after Representative Fowler hurried to the railroad station. Fowler, the red-hot foe of Uncle Joe Cannon, went over the national situation with the colonel. He is seeking the senatorship in New Jersey against Keen, but neither he nor Roosevelt mentioned this fact today. Fowler appeared to be very well pleased with his stay at Sagamore Hill.

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SUGAR REFINERY REFUSES ARBITRATION

A proposition made by the striking sugar refinery employees that the issue of the strike be submitted to a board of arbitration was turned down yesterday by Superintendent Pool of the American Sugar Refinery Company. When the committee went to the superintendent with the message of the union he laughingly said that he did not want to have anything to do with them. "I want to have nothing to do with you fellows," he shouted and turned his back on them.

This strike is an indication of the coming solidarity of labor. The 3,000 men are out because four of their number were discharged without any justifiable reason. At the meeting yesterday it was decided that the matter of the re-employment of the four be left to the decision of an arbitration board, and that the workers return on condition that all the employes be taken back.

When the committee brought the superintendent's impudent reply to the men they were indignant and showed more vigorously than ever that they intend to stick together. The superintendent threatened to shut down the factory, but the workers only laughed at this and said that he meant to hoodwink them into believing that their stand will cost them their places. They declared their readiness to stay out and see whether he will make good his threat.

"He said that he would rather close up altogether than submit to working-men," said Joseph Tykoff, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who is helping conduct the strike. "We are ready to see him do it, and he will have to do it before he can get us to return on his terms."

The strikers meet at 103 Grand street, which is also the headquarters for the cordage workers. The men and women all know one another and perfect harmony exists among them. The strikers are far from being discouraged, and there is much good feeling during the meetings. The four men sent away are G. Sovitsky, J. Souka, C. Leudchenko and W. Moscolatin. One man, R. Micholokin, was discharged a week ago, when one of the overseers was attacked by an unknown workman. The superintendent claims that Micholokin was the man who attacked the overseer and his discharge followed. The four men were discharged later for alleged complicity in the attack.

The workers, on the other hand, assert that the men are innocent and they can prove it. To show that they can do so they are willing to submit to arbitration. When Micholokin came for his money yesterday he was arrested on the complaint of the superintendent, but was later bailed out.

YOUNG GIRL ABDUCTED. Italian Arrested Here With Child of Thirteen Years From Middletown. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 13.—The mystery of the disappearance of Rosanno Lupo, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pasquale Veraldi, of this city, whom the police were requested to find Monday night, was cleared up today when the girl was found with Vincenzo Bannazzo in New York. Bannazzo was arrested by the New York police and turned over to a Middletown officer, who went to New York after him.

The girl, who is well formed for her age and attractive, left home Monday afternoon. It was not known that she was acquainted with Bannazzo, but as he disappeared at the same time suspicion was directed toward him. He is twenty-four years old. The mother of the girl followed the couple to New York, and found them at 114th street, but when she went out for a policeman they disappeared. They were located again this morning. Bannazzo is charged with abduction.

EXPORTS FALL OFF. Show Big Drop in Foreign Buying of American Staples. WASHINGTON, July 13.—In a statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor today, the exports of staple materials from the United States for the year ending with June, 1910, show a decline all along the line, with the single exception of the value of cotton.

Wheat shows a reduction in quantity under the same period a year ago of 21,000,000 bushels, and in value of \$21,000,000. The decline in value of flour exports is \$2,500,000; of corn, \$1,500,000; of meat and dairy products, from \$144,000,000 in 1909, to \$110,000,000 in 1910, and food animals fell from \$18,000,000 in 1909 to \$12,900,000 in 1910.

The gain in cotton exports was caused by a higher market price, the quantity of cotton dropping 1,125,000,000 pounds, although the value of the cotton exports advanced over \$22,500,000 over the year ending June, 1909.

GABRIEL ASTRUC COMING? Following the accounts of the success of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Paris, there comes the report that the Paris manager, Gabriel Astruc, has been selected to succeed Giulio Gatti-Casazza after next season. Astruc, who has acted for several years as an agent of the company in Paris, is the leading French musical manager and made all the preliminary arrangements for the visit of the opera company there. The Metropolitan Opera House people deny the story.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 13.—Deciding to put a party ticket in the field before the fall primaries, the State Democratic convention today chose Bert Williams, of Ashland, for United States Senator, and A. J. Schmidt of Milwaukee, for Governor.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association PUBLISHERS OF THE CALL

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on MONDAY, JULY 18TH, 1910, at 8 p.m., at ARLINGTON HALL, 23 St. Marks Place (8th street), Manhattan.

The order of Business for this meeting is as follows: Election of chairman. Reading of minutes of the last meeting. Proposition of new members. Admission of new members. Election of President in place of W. W. Passage, whose term expires.

Election of three members on the board of management in place of Warren Atkinson, Max Fruchter and Julius Gerber, whose terms of office expire. Report of Board of Management and Business Manager. Consideration of proposed by-laws. Report of Committees. Unfinished business. New business.

The semi-annual financial report of The Call shows a steady increase in the business income of the paper, which, combined with the income from the maintenance fund, enabled the management to publish the paper without having to make additional calls on the Comrades and supporters through the columns of the paper. Not only were we able to publish the paper without increasing the liabilities, but were able to pay many of the pressing debts, and we may safely say The Call is on the best way to sustain itself. We must strive not only to make the paper self-supporting, but to increase its usefulness for the cause through an increased circulation. The price of the paper will have to be reduced. Our aim now must be a ONE CENT PAPER. To do this we must have the undivided support of all the Comrades, and particularly of the members of the Association.

The members are therefore requested to attend the next meeting and help to reach this goal. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. Passage, President. Julius Gerber, Secretary.

Comrades who were proposed for membership in the association, are requested to be present and bring their party cards with them so that they may be admitted. Candidates for membership residing outside of the city and living too far away to attend the meeting can send their party card to the secretary.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS GET A CABOOSE. President of Erie Road Didn't Want the One Peary Brought Back. WILKES-BARRE, July 13.—An Erie railroad caboose which was used by Commander Peary for four years in the Arctic region was today presented to the Susquehanna, Pa., Y. M. C. A., by the officials of the Erie system.

The caboose was used as a deck-house on one of Commander Peary's ships and was then taken ashore and used as headquarters and sleeping room at Allman Bar, Grinnell Land, in the winter of 1898 and 1899 and then at Etah, North Greenland, in the winter of 1899 and 1900. This was the highest latitude the caboose reached, 78 degrees north. When Commander Peary returned here to this country in the summer of 1900 he brought the caboose with him and presented it to the president of the Erie railroad. It has since then been exhibited in the Principal towns along the Erie system.

JOHNSON "FIKEREED." Gibson Says Sam Langford Made Him Run Once. "Johnson doesn't want to fight Sam Langford," says William Gibson, president of the Fairmont Club. "When Johnson was broke a year ago I offered him \$10,000 in cash to box six rounds with Langford at my club. Six rounds, mind you. He got only \$4,700 for beating Burns in fourteen, so that I was sure my offer would be snapped up. But he turned it down cold. I was present once when Langford entered a sporting resort and found Johnson there. There was bad blood between them and the moment Langford made a rush for Johnson the latter bolted through the swinging doors and ran down the street at top speed with Langford after him. Johnson was the faster runner, so he escaped."

"I think Langford can beat him sure and if Joe Woodman needs my help in raising a \$25,000 bid for Sam I'll be there. If Johnson and Langford ever meet I'll bet all the money I own on the latter. Why, he'll make Johnson quit as soon as he hangs one of those hooks on Jack's chin piece or throws a pile driver into the bread basket. Johnson may worry Langford with his left, but he never saw the day he could hit as hard as the Boston man, who is just as clever when it comes down to a question of science. Besides, they don't make them more game than Langford. I think, however, that you'll see Johnson steer clear of a match for many months."

DAILY NEW YORK-ATLANTIC CITY STEAMSHIP SERVICE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13.—Contracts for a big screw driven steamer to cost 100,000 and to be used in carrying passengers and freight between Atlantic City and New York have been made with the Cramps by the Atlantic City Transportation Company which is already carrying freight on two steamers between Philadelphia and New York.

Work on the new craft will be rushed in an effort to secure passenger trade before winter and plans are being made or another commodious steamer to be placed on the Atlantic City and Philadelphia line in the near future. The new craft ordered yesterday will have 80 fine state rooms and will make daily round trips from New York to Atlantic City.

SAMUEL SHINN OUT OF PRISON ON PAROLE

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.—Samuel Shinn, who was serving an eighteen-year term for the murder of Thomas Applegate in 1901, was paroled by the Court of Pardons today. Applegate was found dead one morning at the feet of his horse, the supposition being that he had been trampled to death during the night.

The marks on his body did not bear out this theory, and later it was found that Shinn had been paying attentions to Mrs. Applegate. This presented a motive for the crime, which resulted in the arrest and conviction of Shinn. It developed that he had been threatened by White Caps in the event of his continuing his attentions to the woman.

Mrs. Applegate followed Shinn to the very prison doors, and after his term began was frequently discovered in the vicinity of the state prison. She is now dying from paralysis.

AMERICAN WOMAN MURDERED IN LONDON. LONDON, July 13.—A discovery made late tonight points to the probability that the vandyke actress, Belle Elmore, was murdered and secretly buried in her home, 30 Hilldrop Crescent, North London.

Miss Elmore was born in America. She married Dr. Crippin, also an American, with whom she lived at the above address. She was an official of the Music Hall Artists' Guild, and regularly attended the office of that organization until last February, when she absented herself. Inquiries made concerning her called forth the information that she was ill and had gone to the continent to recuperate. Shortly afterward an announcement of her death was printed in theatrical newspapers.

Circumstances later awakened the suspicions of the police, and inquiries made at that town, in which it was said she had died, showed that she had not died there. Subsequent investigations strengthened the suspicion of the police, who tonight made a search of 30 Hilldrop Crescent, where Dr. Crippin lived since his wife's disappearance until two or three days ago. The police dug up the ground in the basement and found at a depth of some feet human remains, which were removed for an expert examination. Nothing further is known.

HAD FORMED A SUICIDE PACT. After Firing Three Shots at Woman He Loved Malki Changed His Mind About Dying. What was first thought to have been an attempted murder by burglars yesterday developed into a strange double suicide pact, in which the man failed to keep his part of the death agreement.

When Mrs. Antoinette Skoors was found in her room, suffering fatal wounds from three revolver shots, she told the police she had been shot by a burglar. Later her husband found letters written by Casimir Malki which indicated that Malki had shot the woman. The man was arrested and admitted that he fired the shots, adding that he had attempted to kill himself, but that the bullets went wild.

According to the story Malki told the police and the letters he wrote, he and the woman had loved each other in Austria, but her marriage had separated them. When they met here their love was renewed. Malki said they agreed they could not be together as long as they were alive, but believed they would be together forever in eternity, whereupon he shot her and tried to kill himself, but failed. The woman will die.

23 YEARS OF AGE, 32 CORPORATIONS. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was appointed assistant to President William C. Brown of the New York Central lines at a meeting of the Central's directors, held yesterday morning. Brown said yesterday that for the last year or two he had used Vanderbilt a great deal in making investigations of different matters and in assisting him generally in his work. The work had been done very efficiently, continued Brown, and in order to make more general use of Vanderbilt's services it was thought wise to give him the standing that the official title confers. In December, 1903, a desk in the financial department of the Central was given to young Vanderbilt, and since then he has worked steadily in this field. At present he occupies an office on the same floor as the president's new quarters, and there, as a rule, he puts in a day's work doing such miscellaneous jobs as Brown may assign to him.

He is a director of thirty-two corporations and last month was elected to the directorate of the Central itself. He is also a vice president of the New York state railways, a branch of the Central that controls the trolley lines along the Mohawk valley.

ROOM FOR OSBORNE. AUBURN, July 13.—A boom for Thomas M. Osborne, as the Democratic candidate for governor was launched here today in an enthusiastic meeting of the Cayuga county Democratic general committee, which met to elect a new chairman in place of Louis S. Paul, recently deceased.

FURNITURE FROM DIRTY

Don't see small goods. Buy of the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit. The advantage being brand new styles, perfectly fitted, guaranteed and the positive knowledge that you are getting the best.

THE BIG "G" FURNITURE WORKS. E. Grossberger & Co., Owners. 203-205 E. 76th St. Just a step from the Third Avenue "L" Station, New York. Open till 9 p.m. and Monday and Saturday till 3 p.m.

NAPS WIN EASILY. The Cleveland had it all their own way yesterday afternoon. They batted both New York pitchers freely and the home team threw in costly errors. LaJole carelessly the bulb for four safeties. The score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Niles, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Lord, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Turner, ss.	3	2	2	4	5	1
LaJole, 2b.	4	2	4	4	0	0
Easterly, c.	5	0	2	2	3	0
Stovall, lb.	5	0	1	3	1	1
Eirmingham, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Derringer, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Koestner, p.	2	1	0	0	2	1
Harkness, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Daniels, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Walter, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, lb.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Laporte, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Knights, 2b.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Cree, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Roach, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Mitchell, p.	2	1	0	3	1	1
Fisher, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hemphill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Footer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Results of Other Games. American League. At Boston—Boston vs. Chicago. rain. Second game—R. N. E. Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 0 1 Boston... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5 0 3 Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Hall and Carrigan. At Philadelphia—St. L... 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 0 1 Phila... 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 13 0 Batteries—Labs and Stephens; Morgan and Thomas. At Detroit—Washington... 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 13 0 Detroit... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—7 9 1 Batteries—Gray, Johnson and Street; Mullin and Stange. National League. At Cincinnati—Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0 Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0 Batteries—Brews and Raridon; Rowan and McLean. At Chicago—Philadelphia... 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 0 0 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 0 0 Batteries—Meyers and Moran; Reubach and Arpke.

PIRATES FOUND DRUCKE. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.—It proved an unlucky day for Drucker when there was a toss-up between he and Mathewson as to which was to get the goat of the Pirates today. As a result Camnitz blew nine circles up for the Giants and his comrades marked four runs on their tally sheet. It is doubtful whether the mighty Matty could have stopped the locals from winning, as they had to wipe out the disgrace put upon them by the Phillies two days ago. The only chance offered the Giants to get

WON'T FIGHT, SAYS GOTCH. FORT DODGE, Iowa, July 13.—Frank Gotch today emphatically declared he would not fight Jack Johnson. "I am well satisfied with the mat honors I have won," declared the champion wrestler. Gotch gave it as his opinion that Jeffries would never fight again.

JOBS FOR A THOUSAND MEN. SCRANTON, Pa., July 13.—It was announced today at the offices of the Lackawanna Railroad Company that the new passenger shops being erected in the rear of Lackawanna avenue will be opened up by January 1, with a force of not less than 1,000 skilled workmen and laborers. At the new shops it is expected that the company will build its own engines, and, according to reports, the capacity will be one engine a day.

FURNITURE FROM DIRTY

Don't see small goods. Buy of the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit. The advantage being brand new styles, perfectly fitted, guaranteed and the positive knowledge that you are getting the best.

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CONSTANTLY GROWING BETTER THE SUNDAY CALL

AMERICA'S BEST SUNDAY PAPER

NEXT SUNDAY IT WILL CONTAIN:

- Iniquities of Criminal Law. By Frank W. Stanton.
- What We All Need. By Edward Thimmes.
- Where Women Vote, II. By Miss Tupper Maynard.
- Tristan and Isolde. By Louis Chapkin.
- Work Harder, You Slaves!
- Who Will Strike the Blow for Liberty? By W. R. Shier.
- The "Two-Horse Carriage Walk." By F. H. Marsh.
- Prince Hagen. A drama. (Last act.) By Upton Sinclair.
- Simplex. A story. By Emile Zola.
- The Last Fairy. A story. By Pierre Vebor.
- Happiness. A story. By Jacob Gordin.
- One of Many—The Story of a White Slave. By Oscar Leonard.
- Woman's Sphere. Which will contain a sketch and picture of Bertha Matthews Fraser, Socialist candidate for Secretary of State of New York.

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SCHREIBER

345 W. 42nd St. (at 7th Ave.)

The Parsee, the Money Lord of Modern India: An Interview With H. A. Talcherkar.

Recently it was chronicled in the newspapers that Bhojai Framji Balsara, a Parsee, had been allowed to become a citizen of the United States, after a year's litigation in the courts.

It is interesting to note that the Parsee is adaptable by nature. He is shrewd, calculating, unobtrusive, tactful. He readily merges himself into the life of the people among whom he finds himself, and quickly adapts himself to their ways.

He never made himself conspicuous in India till the coming of the British. Then he began to flourish like the green bay tree. He was quick to seize on the profit-making opportunities that developed under British rule.

Balsara is a resident of New York and the American representative of the rich Indian importing house of Tata & Sons Co., with offices at 45 Grand street and 53 Wall street. Naturally it is his interest, since he is in business in this country, to be an American citizen.

Tata, the head of this importing concern, is one of the richest men in India. His wife is a French woman. According to Talcherkar, a small-sized storm broke loose in Parsee circles in Bombay several years ago, when Tata announced that he was going to make his French bride a Parsee.

The Parsee, said Talcherkar, "is India's modern capitalist. He is our banker, money lender, factory owner and employer. He is the man you see riding around in automobiles in Bombay, well dressed, prosperous looking, often with his European wife by his side."

They were originally Persian fire worshippers, you know. They came to India several hundred years ago, seeking the commercial opportunities which they have since followed over the face of the earth.

THE MOSLER SAFE CO. LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD. Stronger in construction than any other safe.

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACEUT. 2895 Michigan Ave., Near 126th St.

The Weekly Pledge Fund. Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1664, New York City.

GERMANY BACKS DOWN IN MADRIZ AFFAIR

Government Official Organs Have Change of Heart Over Nicaragua Matter.

BERLIN, July 13.—Germany today experienced a complete change of heart regarding American supervision of her diplomatic relations with Central and South American countries.

This afternoon's papers, known to be equally under the domination of the Foreign Office, take an entirely different tack, declaring that Germany recognizes the right of the United States to maintain her self-appointed guardianship over Central and South American countries.

The Berlin Zeitung, official government organ, in a similarly inspired editorial this afternoon, says: "The German government does not claim the right to maintain diplomatic relations with Central and South American countries without the supervision of the American government."

Not a great many, but it is quite likely there will be more soon, now the citizenship question has been settled. In New York there are about six Parsees. I know of two in Chicago, and two in San Francisco.

They were originally Persian fire worshippers, you know. They came to India several hundred years ago, seeking the commercial opportunities which they have since followed over the face of the earth.

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS

To all parts of the world. RAILROAD TICKETS. To all parts of the United States and Canada. MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS.

PAUL TAUSIG

104 East 14th Street, New York. German Savings Bank Building.

CZAR, IN FEAR, ORDERS STRONG GUARD AT RIGA

RIGA, Russia, July 13.—Thousands of loyal soldiers are being thrown into Riga in anticipation of the visit Emperor Nicholas is to make in the next few days to unveil the monument in memory of Peter the Great.

The town is practically under martial law. The authorities are keeping secret the exact day of the czar's arrival, as well as the route he will traverse.

MRS. CRAMER WINS AGAINST HURD HEIRS. Court Vacates Temporary Injunction and Gives Her Right to Withdraw Funds Tied Up.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Admitting that she received \$2,000 in gifts from Fenton J. Hurd, the deceased octogenarian of Greenwich, Conn., whose grandson brought suit against her charging that she duped the old man through spiritualistic seances.

KATSURA DENIES KNOX'S INFLUENCE. TOKIO, July 13.—Marquis Katsura, the premier and minister of finance, denied today that the recently made convention between Japan and Russia was influenced by Secretary Knox's proposition for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways.

A. F. OF L. CONGRESS CAMPAIGN OPENED. Morrison Sounds Keynote of Federation's Political Activity.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The formal opening of the congressional campaign of the American Federation of Labor was made today by Secretary Frank Morrison, in an address before the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employes in convention here.

GERMANY ANXIOUS AS TO THAT OPEN DOOR. BERLIN, July 13.—Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, and Count von der Osten-Sacken, ambassador from Russia, together called at the Foreign Office today and handed Herr von Schoen the text of the recently concluded Russo-Japanese convention.

IRONWORKER'S TERRIBLE FALL. Thomas Joy, an ironworker, fell from the ninth to the first floor of the steel frame of an addition to the building of the Automobile club of America, on West 55th street yesterday.

ROOSEVELT AND THE EAST SIDE TRIPLETS

This Father Has Served the State Nobly, Now What Will the State Do About It?

"The greatest woman in France," said Napoleon to a titled courtesan in search of a compliment, "is the one who gives birth to the most children."

Without referring further to the Roosevelt policies it may be stated as a truism that the bearing of children is conceded to be a great favor to the state. It is because those who clamor loudest for more children (borne by a sex to which they do not usually belong themselves) are the first to denounce the "demoralizing paternalism" which seeks to have the state endow motherhood.

LONDON BARS FIGHT FILMS. LONDON, July 13.—By a vote of 45 to 28 the London county council has decided that the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight were undesirable and the proprietors of moving picture shows were notified accordingly.

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CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

It is evident that co-operation is strongly in the minds of the people. This may be accounted for by the rise in the cost of living. Radical people and comrades from all over the United States are writing daily to P. Viag, asking how to start this co-operative enterprise, and what system to use.

Only a few days ago we received a report that a successful co-operative laundry had been started in Oklahoma City, on the plan advocated by the American Wholesale Co-operative.

The Comrades of Montreal inform us that the Workmen's Circle, Branch 151, have formed a co-operative organization, which has already collected \$500. They ask advice as to what branch of business to start, and most likely will start a bakery, as local conditions seem favorable for that enterprise.

At the last meeting of the Co-operative League a report of the conference with ninety delegates representing forty-five branches of the

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY. Arriving from New York, July 14. Arriving from London, July 14.

To Sail. TODAY. Departing for New York, July 14. Departing for London, July 14.

EXCURSION STEAMERS. GLEN ISLAND BOATS. CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

HENRY FRAH TRUSSMAKER. 1499 2d Ave. Dept. 94th & 100th.

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DEPARTMENT STORES. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

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RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS.

RESTAURANTS AND BARS. STEAK HOUSES.

Workmen's Circle was held. About 100 visitors listened to the session. After the report of the organ to the conference, the league was dissolved and a resolution was passed calling upon every branch of Workmen's Circle to join the league and see that individual members join.

It was decided to hold a benefit. Also, to have discussions every two weeks. The Co-operative League meets every Thursday at the University Settlement, Eldridge and River streets.

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WOMAN'S SPHERE

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

All contributions and communications to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New York city.

THE KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER.

Gertrude Krans (Aged 16).
The golden river flows unto your thrifty hands.

Flowing, flowing, flowing, to multiply thy wealth; stand by, to watch it growing, growing, growing; can trace the mouth, but you care not for its source.

Source is in the mines, yea, worse than hell; springs from factories, dark and black as night;

Flows in the mills, from hands of sickly babes; from many sources rising—flows all into one mouth.

The king of wealth, Oh man with touch of Midas.

Four golden river flows from sweating brows and burning hands;

Four golden stream is filled with blood of dying men;

Four golden sea is swelled with lives of human beings.

Four golden river flows through Christian lands;

Four swollen stream flows into Christian hands;

Four Christians, if you profess to claim that Teacher.

Then were there never a Christ who died upon a tree!

THE FIELD.

To a certain land there came once a traveler. He had lived cheerfully, and his instincts were not perverted by bad theories or dwarfed by good ones. In this land he felt lonely. He saw a laborer in a field, and leaned over a fence to watch him. The lord of that land passed by, and he also watched.

"I grieve over that laborer," said the lord of the land. "I find work for him in my field, and he lives in abject poverty. I cannot understand it."

"Perhaps," said the traveler, "it is because this is your field."

"No," said the lord of the land, "for you see I find work for him. He lives in work."

"It is a curious land," said the traveler. "Personally, I live on food, nothing, hope, and liberty."

"This is a mere laborer," said the lord of the land, who had joined them; "and besides, I give him a basket annually. But I suspect he is not satisfied."

"It is a strange land," said the traveler. "I drink myself. Don't you?"

The traveler of the field put up her hand.

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

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M. & A. KATZ

631-633 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N. Y.

OPTICIAN 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 PARLOR.

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See with the Call about the Call treated.

\$1 EXAMINATION \$1

Your eyes examined and treated by DR. L. E. KRAMES.

From The Post-Op. Co., 370 Grand St., Opp. State Bank.

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

These books, London, Mass., London, Mass., Boston, Mass., and New York, N. Y., are available to anyone who will send in a stamped paper envelope, containing the International Socialist Review, to the following address: 110 West 4th St., New York City.

Dr. John Nutt, 61 Second Ave., New York City.

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Dr. A. Gordon, 482 E. 172d St., New York City.

Dr. Matilda Sinai Lee, 100 E. 84th St., Tel. 2897-Lexon.

Dr. S. Berlin, 100 E. 84th St., Tel. 2897-Lexon.

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TROUBLE BREWING IN BUILDING TRADE

Carpenters' and Metal Workers' Clash May Mean Strike and a General Tie-Up.

Just now a conflict is raging within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, which, in addition to revealing a vital weakness in the system of craft unionism, threatens to result in a strike of either the sheet metal workers or the carpenters and further demoralize the ranks and confuse the minds of both classes of workman.

The trouble has arisen out of the question of whether sheet metal workers or carpenters are entitled under a F. of L. auspices to perform the work of erecting hollow metal doors and trim.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union at their last meeting unanimously decided to order a general strike next Monday, July 18, if their committee cannot get a satisfactory agreement with the employers by that time.

The demands of the Sheet Metal Workers were for an increase in wages, several minor changes in the working rules and recognition by the employers of their right to manufacture and erect hollow metal doors and trim.

While the employers have agreed to an increase in the wage scale and to some of the other changes in the working conditions, they do not seem to be inclined to concede to the Sheet Metal Workers the right to erect hollow metal trim, preferring carpenters to do it.

The Sheet Metal Workers claim that inasmuch as these goods are made of sheet metal they should be made and erected by sheet metal workers. They claim that the question of the open shop is at the bottom of the controversy, as the sheet metal workers will not erect anything that is not made by union conditions. The carpenters erect goods regardless of where and under what conditions they are manufactured.

The two shops in this city where this class of goods are manufactured at present are run under non-union shop conditions. The men employed in these shops work nine or more hours a day and receive \$1.50 to \$3.00 a day, whereas the union wages are \$4.50 a day of eight hours and four hours on Saturday, and despite the protest of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union the carpenters are erecting the products of these shops right along.

Belongs to Metal Workers. The Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor at its convention in Tampa decided that this class of work should rightfully be done by the Sheet Metal Workers' Union at its last meeting by a vote of 96 to 25 affirmed the decision of the Tampa convention. But the secretary of the District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters says the carpenters will disregard the decision and continue to do this work.

It was reported that President Huber of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, said that the New York District Council of Carpenters are wrong in insisting that they must do this work. Secretary Neal of the local District Council, said that he was in receipt of a letter from President Huber in which the latter denies having made such a statement and that he considers this class of work as belonging to the carpenters, as it displaces wood, and the wooden material was erected by carpenters.

The reporter of The Call tried to see President Huber, who is in the city, but was unable to locate him.

Should the Sheet Metal Workers go out on strike it will tie up the building industry in the city. How serious the situation is, is indicated by the fact that both President Gomers of the American Federation of Labor, and Huber of the Brotherhood of Carpenters have held several conferences with the Board of Governors and the Emergency Committee of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

The Sheet Metal Workers are determined to have the union shop prevail in the manufacture and erection of sheet metal work and are backed not only by their international organization but by nearly all the building trades in the city, while the carpenters are supported by their national organization and the Building Trades Employers' Association, apparently and no matter which way the dice may fall there is trouble ahead for the building industry in this city.

LAWRENCE MAYOR GETS THREE YEARS. SALEM, Mass., July 13.—A verdict of guilty of conspiracy against Chief Hamilton, of Lawrence, Mass. was rendered here this afternoon by a jury in Judge Schofield's court against Mayor William P. White, of Lawrence, George D. Smart, Samuel Kress, Matthew Burns and Ernest Dube, all of Lawrence. Thomas Keegan was found not guilty. The verdict was the final of graft charges which have convulsed Lawrence for weeks.

It took the jury four hours to reach a verdict after a trial of two weeks. Samuel Kress, one of the convicted men, had previously been convicted on nine counts for attempted bribery of Lawrence aldermen in an effort to oust Hamilton as fire chief of that city.

Mayor White made an impassioned address to the court, declaring that he was innocent of any wrong intent as had been claimed. Lawyer L. M. Sullivan, for White, argued for a new trial, but this was denied by Judge Schofield.

The following sentences were imposed: White, three years in the House of Correction at Lawrence and a fine of \$1,000; Smart, 1-1/2 years in the House of Correction; Kress, 1-1/2 years; Burns, 2 years; Dube, having been used as a government witness, was not sentenced, and probably will not be.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Branch 2—North-east corner of Clinton street and East Broadway. William Karlin and George H. Goebel.

Branch 3—North-west corner of 72d street and First avenue. J. C. Frost and Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee.

Branch 4—North-west corner of 125th street and Avenue A. Andrew De Milt and J. C. Frost.

Branch 5—South-east corner of 113th street and Fifth avenue. Jean Jacques Coroneil and Fred Paulitich.

Branch 6—North-east corner of 163th street and Clinton avenue. W. R. Cassile and George S. Geider.

Branch 7—Hamilton Fish Park. The Arena. Sol Fieldman and Meyer London.

Branch 8—North-west corner of 44th street and Eighth avenue. John McCormish and I. Phillips.

Branch 9—North-east corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Fred Harwood and Algernon Lee.

Branch 10—South-east corner of 128th street and Willis avenue. J. C. Frost and George H. Goebel.

Branch 11—South-west corner of Bathurst and Tremont avenues. John Flanagan and Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee.

Branch 12—Wythe avenue and North 9th street. Jos. Tykoff and M. Mannis.

Branch 13—Albany avenue and Fulton street. S. M. White and J. A. Behringer.

Branch 14—Grand and Radney streets. Alex. Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

Branch 15—Fifth avenue and 54th street. James M. Reilly.

Branch 16—Leonard and Grand streets. Alex. Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

Branch 17—South 2d and Haveney streets. S. M. White and M. S. Kerrigan.

Branch 18—Manhattan avenue and Green street. J. A. Weil, Jos. Tykoff and M. Mannis.

Branch 19—Harrison avenue and Wallabout street. Speakers to be announced at the meeting.

Branch 20—Bedford avenue and Marpole street. J. A. Weil and William Mockenbie.

Branch 21—Wythe avenue and North 7th street. Jos. Tykoff and others.

Branch 22—Flatbush and Tilden avenues. Alex. Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

Branch 23—Hoper and South 4th street. Speakers to be announced at the meeting.

Branch 24—Manhattan avenue and Broadway. J. C. Lipes and John Roberts.

Branch 25—Myrtle avenue and St. Edward's street. W. W. Passage and M. S. Kerrigan.

Branch 26—Myrtle avenue and St. Edward's street. W. W. Passage and M. S. Kerrigan.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3. Regular business meeting of Branch 3 will be held at the headquarters, 272 East 10th street. Meeting will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Reports of delegates to the state convention, organizer's report and general good and welfare. All members should cancel all other engagements in favor of this.

Branch 7. Special meeting at 112 East 104th street.

NEWARK.

Ella Reeve Bloor, well known as conductor of "Beef Trust" investigation under President Roosevelt and who did good work in investigating child slavery, will speak at an open air meeting July 14, 1910, at 5 p.m., corner of Bloomfield and Clifton avenues, Newark, N. J.

LYNN, MASS.

A committee of three has been selected to submit to the next meeting a statement of our position toward the proposed commission government.

The advisability of holding a picnic is being considered and a report will be made at the next meeting.

Street meetings at the corner of Pearl and Union streets are attended by good-sized, attentive crowds. The sale of literature has increased threefold.

The systematic canvass of all existing subscriptions of Socialist papers coming here has been very encouraging. The movement brings the working organization into closer relation with the outside Socialists and sympathizers, increases the circulation of literature and in various ways aids the cause. It costs no money—just some time. It is pleasant work and should be taken up by all clubs.

HOLDUP WAS PLANNED BY GIRL'S BROTHER

Young Rush Had Arranged the Robbery, According to Story of Wounded Man.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The mystery surrounding the shooting of Ray Mahany by Elmer Cooper, was cleared today when Ted Burgess was found with a wound in his back and confessed, the police say, that he and the dead youth attempted to hold up Cooper. John Rush, on whose sister Cooper was calling, he said, helped plan the robbery, but became frightened at the last moment and did not participate in the attack on Cooper.

Burgess was found at a doctor's office, where he had gone for treatment, by Lieutenant Hogan and Inspector O'Brien, of the police department.

According to the story they said he told them, Rush conceived the idea of robbing Cooper, who called every Sunday night at the Rush home to visit Miss Kathryn Rush, his fiancée. Mahany and Burgess assented to the scheme, but Rush, he said, feared he would be recognized and refused to take part at the last minute. The other two young men, however, attempted to carry out the plot, with the result that Cooper shot Mahany dead and wounded Burgess in the back. Burgess story agrees with that told by Cooper. He said that after bidding Miss Rush good night, he passed a dark alleyway, when two men sprang upon him. He had been held up once before and had a loaded revolver in his pocket. He fired two shots and Mahany fell dead. The other robber escaped.

Young Rush's actions after the shooting aroused suspicion against him and he was taken into custody, although the officers had no evidence against him until Burgess made his confession.

PHILADELPHIA.

The following meetings have been scheduled for the week:

FRIDAY, JULY 15. Germantown and Indiana Avenues—Joseph Domes and T. Birdwhite.

30th and Diamond Streets—Joseph Shaplin and Harry Gantz.

30th and Federal Streets—Harry Krauskopf and H. H. McCall.

SATURDAY, JULY 16. Marshall and Poplar Streets—Isaac Paul and Simon Knebel.

8th and Spring Streets—C. P. Hall and Herman Andere.

Front and Dauphin Streets—Hugh Kenney and Ed Moore.

Germantown and Lehigh—Ernest Ivoff and Charles Sehl.

42d and Lancaster Avenues—Isaac Paul and John C. Clark.

2d Street, Pike and Bennett Streets—Harry Deertl and M. Walt.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. North Plaza, City Hall—John J. Miller and Charles W. Ervin.

SIX INJURED IN WRECKING OF TRAIN

The police and the officials of the Staten Island Railroad are investigating the charge that a person not connected with the road deliberately threw open a switch and wrecked west-bound train No. 4 at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, causing the injury of six persons.

The train was just passing Manee avenue, Princess Bay, in charge of John H. Sullivan, conductor, and Alfred Larkin, engineer, when the engine struck the open switch, left the track and rolled over on the side. The first coach held the track, but was partly demolished.

The train was speeding along at its best, and the safety of the road had been attested by another train which had just passed over the same switch without trouble. When the engine jumped the track it ran along the cross-ties for 100 feet before turning. Engineer Larkin hung to the throttle with a gameness that excited praise and frantically attempted to stop his train.

The injured were: John H. Sullivan, conductor, twenty-three years of age, Totenville, scalp wounds and cut about the face; Alfred Larkin, engineer, forty-eight years of age, Totenville, scalp wounds and back injured; James W. Ward, fireman, twenty-seven years of age, Totenville, knee injured; Joseph E. Kaiser, broker, sixty-four years of age, Central avenue, Totenville, face and nose injured; Jeremiah Gerlos, forty-seven years of age, Reading, Pa., bruised skin and left knee; Stanley Gerlos, 19 years of age, Reading, Pa., right leg.

None was hurt seriously, and when the physicians had dressed their hurts friends took them home.

DREADFUL NEWS ABOUT GIRLS OF 16

GREELEY, Colo., July 13.—Girls turning sixteen are absolutely irreligious, according to Dr. Stanley Hall, president and professor of psychology at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., lecturing at the summer normal school here yesterday. Hence it is, he continued, that they are devoted to rats, puffs, psychic knots, fudge, givies and other ephemeral things.

"The budding girl is as baffling a problem as the soul of a woman," said Dr. Hall, "and the world now knows that instead of no soul at all, woman now has one, two, three, or even four more than man."

"The young girl is absolutely irreligious in her nature. She is mystic, seeing the immediate present, whereas a boy looks into the future. Her life is all emotion, and for that reason a certain religious fervor is likely to appeal to her. She should be protected from professional religionists."

SHOOTING VICTIM DEAD.

From a bullet wound in the abdomen, John Siehle, thirty-one years old, of 50 Chrystie street, died yesterday in the Hudson Street Hospital, Monday evening, while walking through Mulberry Bend Park. Three men approached him and one shot at him five times. Francisco Patu, of 116 Mot street, has been under arrest and eight Italians are held as witnesses.

PARK CONCERTS.

Concerts are to be given at the Mall, Central Park, every Wednesday evening for the rest of the summer by Volpe's Symphony orchestra.

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BOSTON ST. 300 W.—2, 3, 4 large rooms, all light; reasonable rent; \$14th.

12TH ST. 300 W.—Large small front room; excellent table; telephone; \$12.

20TH ST. 430 W.—5 rooms, light; all improvements; \$11-\$13; payments weekly; \$10.

15TH ST. 420 W.—Modern apartments, all improvements; 6 and 8 rooms; \$22, \$24; references.

112TH ST. 2075 8th Ave.—Four rooms; bath; hot water; \$17; references.

114TH ST. 25-25 W.—6 rooms, bath; private hall; latest improvements; ground floor; \$27.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.

1ST AVE. 840, near 4th St.—Half month free; 3 rooms; reduced \$25.

3D AVE. 1056—6 and 7 rooms, bath, range, dumbwaiter, etc.; \$16. \$17. Juster.

41ST ST. 307 E.—3 bright, cool rooms; private house; housekeeping; \$15 monthly.

10TH ST. 117 E.—Single flat, 6 rooms, bath; quiet house; \$21.

11TH ST. 180 E.—5 rooms and bath, hot water supply; \$22, \$21.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brooklyn.

4TH AVE. 145, near subway—Four rooms; all facilities; bath; carpets; \$24 and 4th St.; \$14.

FURNISHED ROOMS—TO LET—Manhattan.

7TH ST. 508 E.—Room 9; hot; gas; refrigerator. See after 4 p.m.; room \$4.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED.

SPEND your vacation at Physical Culture City Tent Colony. For further particulars address Peter J. Schweikert, Box 2, Holmdel, N. J.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

AN EFFICIENT office clerk, with experience in bookkeeping, desires employment; must have work at once; will accept temporarily, anything. Fannie Koroff, 115 E. 64th St., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

COMRADE MEMBER of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, desires position as bookkeeper; best references. J. E. case Call.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade mahogany, maple, beech, oak and hickory furniture, gold mirror, cut glass, etc.; also many other articles, including many sets of dishes, call today and tomorrow, private house, 118 East 74th St.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

YOUR SUMMER READER. Special offer for one week: 12 books, mostly new, at 50c each. \$5.00 value. Send for catalog for 5c. One dollar bill. Give names of books and authors desired. E. F. Adams, New York, N. Y.

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The Call



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MILITANT HIGGINBOTHAM.

At last a fitting champion has arisen to wrest the laurels from the brow, or portion of a brow, of Jack Johnson. None other than Magistrate Higginbotham can do it. If he is able to thrash and put to flight twenty men, he surely can punish one man sufficiently to make him relinquish all claim to the heavyweight championship. According to the story—which had no witnesses—Magistrate Higginbotham, the only unterrified, saw twenty young, stalwart men beating up one, bent, feeble, old man. Without waiting to sign articles Magistrate Higginbotham sailed in and thrashed all of them, rescued the old man, who happened to be a strikebreaker, and produced him as Exhibit A. The only injury suffered by Magistrate Higginbotham was a slight abrasion on the knuckles where he struck one of his opponents over hard.

Only a few days ago the same Magistrate Higginbotham—bear the name in mind—walked through a district where a strike was on. Some one threw a brick and hit him on the head. Was he injured? Not a bit of it, but the brick was so dented he could not bring it to court as a material exhibit in the case.

Perhaps it is curious that when Magistrate Higginbotham walks abroad he always sees some one who is a striker doing something wrong. It would not be just to suppose that in the case of the brick the learned magistrate butted his legal-lore-crammed head against a building, or in the case of the strikebreaker that he punched a municipal lamp post. We are forced to believe that what he says really happens, and it proves that the law, as exemplified in Magistrate Higginbotham, is alive and militant, if not rampant, in New York. But still it is justifiable to wonder how it happens that all Magistrate Higginbotham's adventures take place with strikers who disappear as soon as the magistrate accomplishes his feats of strength, of courage, agility and endurance. Surely he has no scruples about having them arrested, or in arresting them himself.

Then why doesn't he produce a few of them court? There is the question. No one has demanded a sworn statement from the magistrate; no one will believe him unless he is corroborated by trustworthy eye witnesses. Maybe all he says happened to him, really did happen. But why do his antagonists escape? He is not so easy letting people off when they appear in court. Therefore it might be well if he exercised the same strictness in his street adventures. There are many New Yorkers who would like to see what the people Magistrate Higginbotham is able to thrash look like.

In the meanwhile Mayor Gaynor should detail a couple of policemen to accompany Magistrate Higginbotham, so they could round up a few of these persons the magistrate so easily vanquishes.

HILL THINKS CAPITALISTS HAVE ENOUGH

When James J. Hill, railroad magnate, says: "I am willing to make the prediction that if they will only let us alone everything will be all right," he throws an important sidelight upon the present status of capitalism. "Letting alone" means allowing the railroads and all other big industries to run their business as the controlling persons in them see fit. They are not to be bothered by those laws and regulations that apply to smaller industries and to other men. Business on a large scale is to make its own laws, interpret its own laws and enforce them. Under such conditions it is superior to any government, federal or state, for what the heads of the federal or state government may deem to be the law should not be permitted to interfere with the plans of the big business interests.

Mr. Hill is an interesting person who habitually thinks in terms of the interests of his class. In this instance he probably thought he was saying a most commonplace thing, and one all could appreciate, and one on which all legislative bodies should act. But Mr. Hill, like most men who go far in a delicately specialized industry or profession, is blind to what is happening in the rest of the world.

What he has said really amounts to this—Business is superior to government, and those who conduct business should not be bothered by government. Let government and regulation and all similar things apply to the masses of the people, passengers, workmen and persons of that sort. Business magnates are above government, for they have received from government all they can hope for.

That is almost true, but not quite. Our present society was nearly in the way to make it true, but something happened. That was the awakening of the working class to a realization of its power. The awakening is not complete. The use of the power is still rudimentary. But it has begun. Mr. Hill and all others like him will not be let alone. They have stolen from the public many millions of dollars in wealth, but it will all be taken back. They will not be let alone until they have surrendered the last penny of it. When this happens the producer will control his product. Mr. Hill, and others, will not control the product of countless men, neither will they ask to be let alone.

There has never been a robber yet, after pulling off a successful job, who did not pray or wish devoutly to be let alone. It is not the mission of society to let anybody alone. Everything must be put on a basis of justice, even the railroad business. And the Socialists are in a fair way of doing it.

MASSACRE FOR REVENUE.

One of the points on which the strenuous St. Engelbert, Archbishop of Cologne, strove most bitterly with the lay rulers was that of taxing the Jews. It was such a stupendous source of income that even a saint could not resist it. So St. Engelbert put on armor and fought for his sacred right.

During the same period, and later on also, in Germany and in other countries also, whenever a prince or a baron found his revenues running low, or whenever a city needed ready money, or whenever a city or a stronghold had poisoned itself through its own foul habits, there was raised the cry—"The Jews have poisoned the wells."

So they went out and slaughtered the Jews, and taught them something of Christian conduct. It will be noted, however, that in the case of St. Engelbert and in the case of the other rulers, ecclesiastical or lay, that the slaughter was never unprofitable. They were not content merely with killing the Jews, but they took away from them any wealth they might possess.

At the present time in Russia there seems to be the same state of affairs. Whether the holy Russian Church or the holy Russian government is the instigator of the slaughter is not known. But the slaughter is not unprofitable. There has not been the notice of a riot or a massacre in which it was not said that the shops or the stores of the Jews were looted. Consequently it is fair to suppose that wealth, not religious or political differences, is at the bottom of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the Jews—and the looting—are farmed out. The Russian bureaucracy needs the money, and the Jew is too good an opportunity to overlook.

MR. GOMPERS AND SURPLUS VALUE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Some time ago I had a pleasant little controversy with Mr. Samuel Gompers. In the course of his reply to some arguments of mine he said, "The foundation of Marx's theories—the idea of surplus value—is demonstrably an error."

I did not dispute with him over this amazing assertion. What was the use? Probably he is one of not more than a dozen labor leaders in the entire world who would deny the theory of surplus value.

Of course, there are labor leaders who may not know what surplus value means or what Marx's theory is. But they understand the game. And most of them know that nearly all the strikes and dissensions of our time are the result of struggles to obtain or keep surplus value.

The capitalists get it, the workers want it and the industrial strife now existing in the world will never end until the producing millions get the whole of what is now called surplus value.

And if you want to know what this surplus value is let me tell you the story of a man named Jones.

Jones was an expert in the raising of bees. He was a great student of the life of bees and had an enormous appetite for the product of bees.

Well, Jones soon discovered that bees spent two-thirds of their time making honeycomb and only one-third of their time making honey. So Jones set to work to manufacture the comb.

He was an inventor and he finally accomplished his purpose. The bees, after the comb was made for them, spent all their time making honey, but the comb was expensive, and so Jones invented a process by which honey could be taken from the comb and the comb used again and again.

That was pretty good business for Jones, but Jones was not even satisfied with that. He saw with regret that the bees only worked in summer while he wanted them to work all year.

Well, he studied that problem and invented a hive which enabled the bees to work all the year round.

He also learned that if all the good honey were taken from the bees late in the fall and sugar and water put into the hives the bees would live on that during the winter.

It is even possible that Jones—being a great and strenuous Captain of Industry—may go further, and by crossing bees with lightning bugs make it possible for the bees to work all night.

But in any case, Jones was a great inventor, and he did for the bees what most inventors have done for labor.

They have made plans which have been chiefly useful for further exploiting labor, for increasing the product of labor and for thereby extracting more honey FROM labor.

And Jones was also a very clever capitalist, and he did for the bees what most capitalists have done for labor. They have worked out schemes to take "surplus value" and leave to the workers the "bare necessities of life."

Now, you may never read Marx and Mr. Gompers may never read Marx, but if you or he will study the life of this chap Jones both you and he will learn a very useful lesson in this business of "surplus value."

And both you and he will find in the above illustration the full meaning of two terms Marx uses, the one WAGES and the other SURPLUS VALUE.

The SURPLUS VALUE which the capitalists take is the HONEY, the wage which the workers get is the SUGAR AND WATER.

And I will leave it to the workers whether that is demonstrably an error.

WHAT ONE UNION HAS DONE. By Fred Paulitsch.

I have read your editorial on "It Can Be Done," in which you speak of the work that is necessary in trade unions. This work is pressing, but the question is: How can it be carried on and bring the best results? The only way I can see is to put the members to work along the lines followed by the Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club.

Something of what that club has accomplished may convince Socialists and unionists that similar clubs can do the same thing and will lead to the formation of such clubs. In the first place, it has won the respect of the members of the union, and the fact that they do respect us, is in marked contrast to the time when it was impossible for a Socialist to get the floor. Now we are able to speak, and we have one meeting a month for open discussion.

Furthermore, we have supported the Socialist press, and contributed to the party. When the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case was before the country we donated \$500, and went in the parade with a band that cost \$100. We have given liberally to The Call, and have sent a delegate to the Call Conference. Previous to the founding of The Call we supported the Worker, and now one of the questions asked prospective members is: "Are you a reader of The Call?"

In the last few years we have spent \$350 in Socialist literature, which has been sold or given away at our union meetings. Among the books and pamphlets were "Merrie England," Lee's "Socialist Politics and Union Politics," Connolly's "Socialism Made Easy," "Craft Unionism," and "Class Unionism," by Debs; "Industrial Unionism," by Trautmann; "Revolutionary

Unionism," by Debs; Spargo's "Common Sense of Socialism," campaign booklets, Wentworth's "Wendell Phillips," the International Socialist Review, Appeal to Reason, Western Federation of Miners Magazine, and thousands of party leaflets.

This is the kind of work that tells. For next winter we are making arrangements for lectures, both in New York and Brooklyn, and expect to hold them regularly. Such work speaks for itself.

A CLERGYMAN ON CLERGYMEN.

Together With a Few Right Hooks to the Literary Countenance of Jack London—Henry Frank Out Loos on Socialist Affairs in General.

Editor of The Call: Many strange things have recently been happening within the confines of the Socialist party.

They speak much and prophesy more. They relate to the so-called intellectuals in the ranks.

Within the circle of a few days, Irvine has been ruthlessly dumped from an orthodox Christian pulpit.

Dr. Long, erstwhile enthusiastic Christian Socialist, organizer of Christian Socialist Fellowship and flamboyant propagandist with an ecclesiastic bias, suddenly deserts the ranks for the pursuit of pastures greener, that is to say, more golden, suffering not more, apparently, than Jeffries retiring with a black eye from the field.

And last, but not least, the exultant, robustious, bushwhacking, world-conquering Socialist, Jack London, turns purveyor of athletic muscles and eloquent expounder of the occult principles of the "ring."

What a splendid exhibit of Socialist idealism and all-suffering propagandism!

When ever did the beauty of Socialism appear so exalted as since its uncompromising expositor has dragged it, by implication, into the intricacies of a prize fight, and caused it to blossom forth in gushing blood spilt from punched cheeks and blackened eyes and radiate in the shining countenance of the dusky victor, upon whose Atlas shoulders now rests the future of his race?

London, the preacher of ironic Socialism, the panegyrist of peace, the idolizer of the super-man, not the man of muscle, but the man of heart and brain, of fraternal spirit and humanitarian dignity, London, now in one ill moment turned to consorting with chesty, sports, and profit-seeking promoters of the sacred "belt," the coveted prize of the heroes of an hour!

Irvine, pitched from the pulpit, will no more, on his own confession, speak from the rostrum or the pulpit to the glory of the cause of Socialism, but will resort to the pen—to writing—his "trade"—because, we are led to infer, it pays him better.

Alas! the flaming lips of Dr. Long no more will burst the flaming sentences that whirled like an auriferous flame around his head to the honor of the cause he has now deserted.

And from Jack London's pen, ah me! ah me! roll off those rounded periods and swelling redundancies, those rapid-fire sketches done with many colored crayons, those oriental tapestries of speech woven with the threads of the Indian war-whoop and the prize ring yell, not alas for Socialism, but for a "capitalistic" stipend guaranteed by a capitalist promoting journalistic enterprise!

And what splendid words he did pour for a gutless chest, a well-filled muscle and sheathing velvet skin, alone his idol of the rink possesser!

And that tender confession of his soul, that he wanted so, to see the light, that it actually hurt waiting impatiently for the day!

What treacherous adulation of a lingering relic of the ancient jungle! What splendid speech for a human bulldog, whose only ability was that he would crunch the other fellow in the hollow of his hand and break a brace or two of his dusky ribs!

And this from a Socialist preacher of peace, prophet of the time when all shall be love, manliness, dignity, and refinement!

And what an effect upon the race whose superiors we think we are! Johnson's victory is both a blessing and a curse to his race. On the one hand it will spur them to a higher consciousness of their racial worth and prophetic possibility; but on the other hand it will encourage them to continue to imitate what is unpromising, unwholesome and degrading in the customs that prevail among the white.

Too bad that this really famous event will center their attention only on the physical possibilities of their race, and for some time becloud the aspirations of the intellectual among them.

This is already evidenced in the tone of the colored pulpit, that glories in the physical victory to the sacrifice of the moral degradation connected with it.

Nevertheless, prize fighting, as in Jack London, shall be the chief art and manly aspiration of all the noble youth when Socialism shall arrive.

Hail, my hearties, that will be a time of muscle, flesh and blood; Let molly-coddles fly, pursued by flying mud; And ranting human crows still chew their stupid cud; And fools repine and pray the exaltation of the good;

"Twill come, nonetheless—apotheosis of Jack London's day. When he who stands and fights and bleeds the best in bloody fray, Shall best among mankind accounted be, for now and aye!"

Now let Jack London begin to write the biggest fight story of all the ages: The Fight Between Capitalism and Socialism in the unfought prize ring of the entire world!

HENRY FRANK. Montreal, N. Y., July 3, 1910.

Unionism," by Debs; Spargo's "Common Sense of Socialism," campaign booklets, Wentworth's "Wendell Phillips," the International Socialist Review, Appeal to Reason, Western Federation of Miners Magazine, and thousands of party leaflets.

This is the kind of work that tells. For next winter we are making arrangements for lectures, both in New York and Brooklyn, and expect to hold them regularly. Such work speaks for itself.

But rich Jews, to their eternal and abiding disgrace, still loan money to Russia. On their shoulders, therefore, rests some of the responsibility of the present hideous crimes. Instead of loaning money they should urge every Jew to fight back, to resist to the last drop of his blood, the wrongs inflicted on him. His life under present conditions does not amount to much. He can increase its value only by fighting. As long as the right to massacre him, to despoil him, and to make his life and his wealth an object for the orthodox murderers to contend for, rests in the hands of the present rulers he will suffer as he does at present. But he can fight, and he should.

Let the Rothschilds, the Schiffs, the Belmonts and the others give the word to Russia that they will loan no more money, and let them at the same time tell the members of their race to fight and help them to fight. Then the rest of the world will believe they are not as other capitalists. Now they believe they are as bad, and that an added disgrace attaches to them.

CO-OPERATIVES—AN EXPLANATION.

By MORRIS KAPLAN.

Since the publication of my article on "Co-operative Organization" in your paper a few months ago, I have made no attempt to trespass upon your space until today. In justice to all those who are interested in the question of co-operation, as well as for the benefit of my Socialist correspondents who have been asking all sorts of questions recently, and furthermore, because within the past few weeks a number of schemes, masquerading as co-operative enterprises, have been set afloat that, unless nipped in the bud, would have the tendency of discouraging true co-operative effort when the conditions become ripe for it, and also because I have no desire to be blamed or held accountable for the acts of private individuals, I, therefore, ask for the privilege of making a statement which is, under the circumstances warranted.

Here are the facts: As a result of my several articles in The Call, and the Daily Socialist, and also in a number of country newspapers, I received a mass of correspondence on the subject, not one letter of which was in opposition to the sentiments expressed by me. Quite a number of my correspondents had sundry pet schemes of a personal nature seeking personal gain. Also there were quite a number of dreamers who looked upon co-operative business as the all-saviour of oppressed humanity.

Besides the above I also discovered that among those who posed as believers in real co-operation were those who also had private profit for themselves in view. It did not take me long to discover that at the several conferences we held at Chicago the schemer was there in force to either boost himself into a snuff position or else throw cold water on the enterprise. I was requested to become director, or officer of more than one "paper" corporation—five of which are nominally located and doing business in Chicago, all of which are in fact located under the hat of the few promoters.

It is needless for me to say that I declined to make myself a cats-paw. A few of us did organize at Chicago, under the name of The National Producers and Consumers' League. We elected Theodore G. Hachenberger, of 2738 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago, our secretary-treasurer, and have arranged that all moneys received for shares are to be deposited in the First National Bank of that city, not to be used for any purpose whatever until an amount sufficient for the purpose of launching the business will have been subscribed. It is understood that unless the amount, \$10,000, is forthcoming within six months, that all moneys shall be returned to the prospective shareholders.

The organizers of this enterprise have agreed to put in their spare time voluntarily and without pay, and that the preliminary costs shall be paid by voluntary contributions from among us. Not one of us is a job-hunter. Our secretary-treasurer is a machinist and working at his trade. The writer is manager of a Duluth co-operative, and has plenty of spare time to help build up this enterprise, and, speaking for Duluth, promises to take shares and pay cash for same to the amount of \$1,000, just as soon as the other \$9,000 is subscribed.

We also agree to raise our subscription to \$5,000 upon condition that the rest of the country raise theirs to \$100,000. We are able to do it, and will be glad of the chance, for it requires fully the latter amount to launch a wholesale co-operative supply house. We, who are in the National Producers and Consumers' League are organizing not for private profit, but for the material benefit of the working class. If wage workers and farmers have sufficient confidence in themselves, and in the possibilities of such an endeavor, then they will get in with us. If they cannot see the light as we see it, then the fault will not be ours. To avoid any misunderstandings, we desire to say that we are not yet ready for business, although a number of our prospective co-operators, who are organized in their localities, are doing business in a local way. We in Duluth are averaging a weekly business at our store of nearly \$1,500 and could do more if we had the wholesale supply house to feed our store. The two stores started under our auspices are also doing an average business of nearly \$2,000 a week. This means quite a deal when one considers that all of it is done only in groceries. It is now up to those who want enterprises of this nature in their localities to take hold and come in. Let them write to me or to our secretary-treasurer.

SCOTTISH FIRM'S AUTOCRATIC ACTION. The war between co-operators and private traders is being carried on with unabated vigor, and interesting developments may ensue.

In Aberdeen a Private Traders' Defence Association has been formed for the purpose of combatting the spread of co-operation in the North of Scotland, and now a leading firm of bakers and confectioners (Messrs. Mitchell and Mulla) has issued the following interesting notice to its employees on the subject.

"All persons earning their living in Mitchell and Mulla, Ltd., and spending their earnings with the Co-operative Society and not patronizing private traders are hereby notified that their services will not be required after July 2."

The organized private firms in Aberdeen have rallied to the support of Messrs. Mitchell and Mulla, and have demanded from the Northern Co-operative Company a complete list of the names, trades, and occupations of their shareholders.

Socialist Party State Ticket.

For Governor—CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New York.

For Lieutenant-Governor—GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Syracuse.

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooklyn.

For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New York.

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenectady.

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.

For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLQUIT, of New York.

CLERGYMEN AND SOCIALISM.

A View of Clerical Activity That Places a High Value on the Influence and Activity of Clergymen in Party Work.

Editor of The Call:

I wish to thank Comrade Oppenheimer for his letter in regard to Dr. Long in The Call of July 7. I happen to know personally of Dr. Long's work in Brooklyn, and am sure no one could doubt his devotion to the cause of Socialism or deny that he gave to his time and sacrificed his profession to his convictions. Every Sunday he preached a Socialist sermon; and if he had been supported by the Socialists of Brooklyn and New York there is no question but his movement would have succeeded. And it was the only church in all Greater New York that stood flatly for Socialism!

And this is the experience of Socialist ministers all over the country. With rare exceptions, the Socialist rank and file will stand off and look on and criticize and watch a minister go down to defeat. As to the cause of this behavior, I should say it is the same cause that contributes to the weakness of the Socialist locals and the movement in general, except in Milwaukee; i. e., plain, ordinary indifference.

As to what Comrade "Flat Dweller" has to say in regard to Dr. Long, and, incidentally, the ministry in general, I hardly know whether it deserves notice or not. Concerning his reference to Jesus—why, I presume the "Flat Dwellers" of the Social Revolution and the Carpenter-Babbar of Nazareth after he had been removed for disturbing the peace of Jerusalem, "Well—he couldn't live on us."

The risk and sacrifice that is given to the Socialist movement is not confined to the workmen or to any one class. I have known more than one workingman Socialist come to the local Socialist minister and say, "Will you introduce Comrade—who is going to speak next week? I would do it, but I would lose my job." Then I have known the minister to deliberately incur this risk which the workingman had declined. But did the Comrades flock into his church to hold up his hands? Oh, no! They waited until his indifference had borne its legitimate fruit and said, "Well, he couldn't live on us."

Of course, we all know the brave, self-sacrificing workman alluded to by Comrade "Flat Dweller"; but to suppose that workmen have a monopoly of this type is obviously absurd, when we all know that the workmen were with us at this moment; we would be in possession of the country.

This is not simply a matter of Dr. Long, but it is the welcome that ministers constantly get from a large element in the Socialist movement. If the ministers who are Socialists were not better and more devoted Socialists than many others, they would not "sacrifice and risk" everything simply to be insulted by the very movement they are making the sacrifices for.

Are the Comrades aware of the extraordinary number of ministers who have been leaders in the Socialist movement in America? Comrades Vall, Arthur Morrow Lewis, Still Wilson, Spargo, Irvine, Gaylor, William Thurston Brown, Walter Thomas Mills, Walter Rauschenbach, F. O. MacCartney, George Willis Cook and others too numerous to mention have been advocating Socialism for years, many of them at the cost of their profession. And I have heard that Karl Marx was a rabbi's son. (?) Furthermore, it is an open secret that the ministry in general, far from any other profession, is pressing into the movement; and it is, therefore an important point to treat them as a profession with the same courtesy which we extend to the workmen and men in general.

There is another point in which many comrades are grossly mistaken. This is in supposing that this evolution of ministry into Socialism, is not perfectly logical, since the fundamentals of Christianity and Judaism, to say nothing of the other great religions, are all guide posts to Socialism. This is the raison d'être of the Christian Socialist movement; and the same could be said of a Jewish Socialist movement, supposing such a thing to exist. Socialists who talk lightly or sneeringly on these fundamentals are using words without knowledge, as they might learn from modern biblical scholarship. Socialism invokes without scruples the word "Democracy," and even defines itself (Socialism) as "Industrial Democracy." But the Bible, for example, has a dozen great words Socialism might invoke with equal right and no less power. The very term "class-consciousness" is radically illustrated by the prophets of Judaism and Christianity. Amos, Isaiah and Jesus were declared partisans of the poor. Socialism has some charity for the rich man, but the prophets of Israel had none. We search the Bible in vain to find one charitable word for the plutocracy of the day. It is all "Blessed are ye poor," and "Woe unto you that are rich." "Democracy" was never so radical! Are we quarreling with these men because they were poets and not political economists? We have our own Socialist poets who speak the same language. Which reminds me that Socialism has much to learn in history, ancient and modern. It has to learn its friends from its foes, and not to commit anew the venerable blunder of reviling its predecessors. There were Socialists before Socialism, as there were evolutionists before evolution; and not to recognize this fact is unevolutionary and therefore unsocialistic. Except illustrations of this nature are the occasional Socialist results on previous revolutions, such as those of '89, '70 and '61. Merely to call these revolutions "bourgeois," and so have done with them, is bad science and bad Socialism, when it is really only the worst type in history that these revolutions were absolutely necessary to clear the way for the revolution which is now at hand. Some day when the Social Revolution is accomplished the advances of a more radical revolution will be meeting at the advo-

cares of this one because they were doing the work which was none of their own but what will the Muse of History do of such callowness?

As the Comrade Editor has referred mistakenly to Unitarianism, a word to the "inside" will doubtless be welcome. The Comrade Editor says: "The last leader in the world who tried to force their ideas on others as the expression of ultimate truth are the Unitarians. They claim to divine inspiration and are not prone to fall back on fallible authorities. So far they have made no campaign among Unitarians."

But Unitarianism has long since repudiated "infallible authorities" and "divine inspiration," along with the rest of the "orthodox" program of salvation. From the infallibility of Marx would be rejected by a Unitarian Socialist, though, as in the case of the poet-writer, he might be with Marx from start to finish. Unitarians are evolutionists and do not believe in a static religion, civilization or political economy. As for the latter, Unitarianism has long since headed straight for Socialism, and this in spite of its plutocratic clientele, so inevitable is the logic of its position. Among the founders of Unitarianism in this country were many of the first advocates of Socialism—such men as William Ellery Channing, William Henry Channing, the Fourierite Socialists of the Farm, and others too numerous to mention. Of course, in Channing's time Socialism had not evolved into the philosophy that it is today; but such was what he advocated it; and I personally received my first lesson in class-consciousness from William Ellery Channing where January 1, 1842, he writes to Elizabeth Marston:

"The privileged class hold you in their hands and have no thought of releasing their grasp. I have heard of late more before of the want of union among the classes in your country which suffer from unequal legislation. I have heard more of late of the want of a common heart in the mass of your people, and of jealousies of rank among those who should fight the battle of equality. Church and state, coronet and mitre, nobles and the priesthood can unite firmly enough; but the people are broken."

The same drift towards Socialism is now going on throughout Christendom, and it needs merely a fair degree of intelligence and civility to greatly accelerate the drift. We all know from personal experience that conversion to Socialism is a process, which may be helped or hindered according to the peculiar nature of the teacher. In the words of an able (Socialist) Peruvian monarch: "We must be careful what we do to our enemies, for the whole world will be on our side."

Melrose, Mass., July 10, 1910.

ON THE FARMER'S LIFE. By M. M. G. Come, you old Janus-faced, Jehu-like Hyde aspect—is it not time for you to be packing up your quids? You know you must go.

Speaker Cannon thinks the "Insurgents" should be vigorously dealt with. Cannon is a few fat inches of other political favors than their threats.

The Donkothobys, who are trekking north to British Columbia, are now in to have become Canada's "best place." Everything, even religious freedom, belongs to the capitalist mill.

Nearly one-half of the criminals of the United States, says Dr. Hamilton Wright, are drug fiends. And what of Capitalism to this indictment? "God can make money selling cocaine opium."

And year hence, when the Socialist party has come into its own, would it not be a pitiful sight to see Samuel Gompers still going up and down the land among the remnant of the old parties like Belshazzar, begging alms?

Here is an amusing one: "George Russ" writes to the New York World "Socialism and Waste," from Worcester, Mass., and to the New York Sun on the same subject, from Coxsack, N. Y. George must be ubiquitous. Perhaps he is traveling in the interest of the Belmont-Wes. Hill combination.

Socialism is having a hard beginning in Japan. All Socialist papers but one have been suppressed, and this one—Socialist News of Tokyo—is not offered for sale, but given away to the workers who are too poor to subscribe for it. member, little known Comrade, Hachiroji Kotoba said in the beginning was the word. Take courage.

Professor Robert P. Sibley, of Lafayette University, appears to be one of those teachers with inverted views. He says that the reason for so many prophets and traitors in that "every country has more than his actual wages." What produces, or what the trusts and Professor Sibley say he should be with?

John P. Morgan's New York Tribune publishes a dispatch from Mexico stating with frank brutality that "while Diaz despotic, the Mexicans generally recognize him a benefactor of the nation." Despotic benefactor; a British benefactor; a Spanish benefactor, as far as the people are concerned. These do not, however, constitute "the nation," mentioned in Diaz's Mexican nation, like Morgan's United States nation, is composed of very few persons.