

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

# The Call

The Weather.

Cooler and cloudy today and tomorrow.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

No. 230.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910.

Price, Two Cents.

## WAR AFTER PREY IN U. S. AGAIN

Editor of Leftish Paper Latest Victim of Russian Beer.

## RUSSIAN OFFICIALS PLAN FIGHT

Specialists Ready to Defense of Comrade and Prepare to Defeat Bloody N.choles.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—The high-handed methods followed by the Russian government and its friendly officials in the United States in the case of Pouden and Rudowitz, nearly two years ago, are being employed now against Julius Vesozal, the Lettish editor of the Socialist paper PROLETARIETS, whose extradition the Russian government is now seeking.

Dispatches from Washington received by the friends of the Lettish revolutionist indicate that Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, has entered into negotiations with the Department of State in Washington to arrange for a speedy transportation to the domain of the czar.

The "speedy" transportation is demanded by Rosen in the hope that the young revolutionist might be railroaded to Russia before his case comes before the American public through the Socialist press, when railroadings of any sort will become impossible.

The cases of Pouden and Rudowitz, the two Lettish revolutionists, whose extradition the Russian government demanded but failed to get, because of the opposition of public protest, which arose from every corner of the United States, has taught the Russian Ambassador and consuls in America the necessity for quick action, and as a result Vesozal's case is moving with lightning rapidity. Though Vesozal was only arrested last Friday, Russian Consul General Schlippenbach, of New York, and Imperial Russian Vice Consul Conroy, of Boston, got together with Baron Rosen, and held a conference to devise ways and means of delivering up Vesozal to the czar's hangmen.

It was learned here today by friends of the young editor that the Russian government is interested in getting Vesozal extradited, not because they think him dangerous here, or because he had committed a crime—for it is stated confidently that the charges against him were trumped up—but because it wishes to force a sort of an open door in America for its secret police to come here and make even this America a place unsafe for Russian exiles.

The friends of Vesozal and friends of Russian freedom in general realize that the Russian government is here trying to make a sort of a test case of the young editor. They tried once to make the American government do their dirty work and turn over the two Lettish revolutionists, Pouden and Rudowitz, but that failed. Now, after Vesozal and a half of waiting, the Russian bear has again extended its paw across the Atlantic and seeks once more to puncture the old American tradition of the right of asylum.

## JERSEY CITY IS SWEEPED BY FLAMES

Fire Menaces Crowded Tenements and New York Sends Men to Help Subdue Outbreak.

Jersey City was so hard hit by fire last night that she had to call on New York for help. Before the fire fighters of Manhattan and the men of the Jersey City department whipped the flames, there was nothing left of a solid block of factory buildings but smoldering ashes, and black holes in adjoining streets marked the ruin outside the wasted block.

The fire cost the life of a man and \$1,000,000. Only the most desperate fighting held it from sweeping over the Polack quarter, where the old tenements were crammed with families. It gave the Jerseymen the worst scare they have had in years. Not until 11 o'clock was it under control, and the firemen worked until the morning hours wetting down ruins and patrolling the boundaries of the scarred district.

The block destroyed lay in the center of Jersey City's industrial district. It was bounded by Washington, Morgan, Warren and Steuben streets, a square which lies at a considerable distance from the river front but within easy distance of the Pennsylvania railroad station. Within the block were the cork manufacturing plant of the Truslow-Pullee Company, the Independent Baking Powder Company's factory, the Ames Rolling Mills, the Ames Cooperage factory and a few small buildings connected with the big shops.

Just outside of the block, across Morgan street, was the big plant of the Regal Sack Company. The fire leaped from the block and burned it to the ground.

Several of Jersey City's biggest factories had the narrowest kind of a shave. The Butler Brothers' wholesale grocery plant, on the north side of Morgan street, smoked from the fierce heat of the burning block, but the plant's own fire company saved it. Millions of dollars' worth of goods and machinery were saved by the quick action of the firemen.

On the west side of Warren street, between Morgan and Steuben, is an unbroken row of tenements, where Polish laborers and their families huddle. The clamor and the sight of the flames working toward their homes drove them into a panic. They surged into the street, dragging their belongings after them and screaming that they were going to be killed. Their belongings cluttered the streets and embarrassed the firemen. The police could do nothing with them without clubbing. Finally priests from St. Anthony's church appeared among them and went about soothing the women and scolding the men. The stampede was stopped. The people quieted and the priests persuaded them to wait quietly beside their furniture until the danger was over.

The trouble burst suddenly at about 8:30 p. m. From the engine room of the Truslow-Pullee cork plant the fire jumped with amazing rapidity, until it had enveloped the whole building. The cork burned rapidly, and the wind, strong from the northwest, whirled fiery particles and dropped them on to the roofs of nearby factories.

The south wall of the cork factory went down with a stunning crash at 8:40 p. m., and a few minutes later the other walls collapsed. Captain Walter Brehm, of Engine Company No. 7, Jersey City, was pinned by a falling beam. His right leg was fractured. There were three men hurt all told before the fire was conquered—William Dixon, of Truck 5, and William Lane, of Engine Company No. 5; besides Brehm. Neither of these was dangerously injured.

With the falling of the cork works, Commissioner Morris realized the need of outside help. He called New York fire headquarters, which sent him Battalion Chief Norton and fifty men of Engine Companies Nos. 18, 20, 7 and 5. The New York fire boats could not be used. The trouble was too far back from the river front. The combined forces of the two cities prevented the flames from spreading to the tenement district.

## STARVING WOMAN PICKED UP BY COP

Physicians at Washington Heights Hospital Battle to Save Life of Young Mother.

Found starving at 150th street and Amsterdam avenue, early yesterday morning, Mrs. Kate Roberts, twenty-two years of age, lies in Washington Heights Hospital in a very precarious condition. Physicians at the hospital are making strong efforts to save her life.

She was too proud to ask for help, and had gone three days without food, and when found by Policeman Rice she was unconscious.

Assisted by Policemen English and Byrnes, Rice took the feeble stranger to a fourway at 1802 Amsterdam avenue. Falling to revive her they called an ambulance.

"She's starving," said Dr. Smull, who presently arrived. "If we are to save her we must get her to the hospital without delay."

The ambulance raced through the streets. At the hospital the young woman was revived.

"I haven't eaten for three days," gasped Mrs. Roberts as soon as she could speak. "I have walked the streets day and night, and at last I could walk no further."

Although her clothes were worn and almost ragged, she evidently was refined and well-educated.

"A year ago I separated from my husband," she told the doctors, "because of his treatment of me. My child is somewhere in Long Island City. I have since tried incessantly to find work, but nothing came."

"Finally I got a little washing to do, but I was not strong enough to keep it up more than three or four days at a time, and had to abandon it. Then my money would give out, and after going hungry for a day or two I would try to find more work of the same kind."

"I have relatives in New York, but I couldn't bring myself to ask their assistance. This last time I went hungry three days and three nights. I had made up my mind not to beg one cent, and I didn't."

## WOMAN JAILED FOR TEN DAYS

Wife of Sugar Strike Sympathizer Railroaded in Bedford Avenue Court.

Great friendship for labor was again shown by Magistrate Higginbotham in Bedford Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, when he sentenced Mrs. Josefa Gowoska, wife of a sugar strike sympathizer, to serve ten days in jail.

Mrs. Gowoska was arrested at the corner of Kent avenue and Grand street, early yesterday morning, and she was railroaded to Raymond street jail.

Magistrate Higginbotham did not give Mrs. Gowoska an opportunity to consult an attorney, or to notify any of her friends. She was immediately tried by the stainless magistrate, and on the honest word of Policeman Elder, was sentenced to serve ten days.

Meanwhile Mrs. Gowoska's three little children will be separated from their mother.

While one of the scabs was on his way to work in the refinery he was stopped by a striker on the corner of Grand street and Kent avenue and asked to stay away from the sugar house. The striker and the scab exchanged words and a little altercation resulted. The cops, rushing down to the scene, asked: "Who is the striker?" After being told they arrested Vasily Sokolovsky. When Sokolovsky was arrested a crowd gathered and the cops beat and clubbed every man in sight. Many men fell and some of them could not walk home as a result of the terrible beating they got.

Prisoner Makes Escape. "After Sokolovsky was arrested Mrs. Gowoska said that she saw the scab starting the fight, and while she was arguing with the cops another man who was arrested succeeded in getting away. Mrs. Gowoska was immediately taken into custody and charged with taking a prisoner away from an officer. While Sokolovsky was being taken to the station house Mrs. Mary Sokolovsky found out that her husband was under arrest and ran down and wanted to speak to him. She would not even let her come near the prisoner. She made an attempt to push through the police line and Policeman John Elder placed her under arrest. Mrs. Sokolovsky was charged with trying to hit a cop. Both Mrs. and Mr. Sokolovsky were paroled for further hearing.

Scabs Hurt in Refinery. That the sugar trust does not care for the lives of its scabs was again shown yesterday, when two more scabs were badly hurt, and they had to be attended by ambulance surgeons of the Eastern District Hospital, John Kane, one of the scabs, while at work in the refinery was badly hurt by a pipe which fell from the ceiling. Kane received a scalp wound. He was attended by Dr. Cohen, of the Eastern District Hospital. Dr. Cohen had a busy day attending to the scabs of the sugar trust who were hurt on account of the negligence of the sugar trust. Before Dr. Cohen reached the hospital there was another call for an ambulance from the refinery. The next call was for a surgeon to attend Ben Nelson, a scab living at 1627 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

Nelson Scalded by Valve. Nelson was badly scalded when a valve blew out, and the foreman had to summon an ambulance. Nelson was attended by the ambulance surgeon, as he could not remain at work.

This makes a total of four scabs hurt in the sugar house since last Saturday. All this shows that the sugar trust does not care for the lives of its scabs, as all the accidents happened on account of the machines not being properly attended to.

More than four thousand strikers and sympathizers yesterday paraded at the funeral of Julian Chrapnowsky, a striker, who died as the result of being shot on July 28, during a riot started by thugs and men who call themselves "special policemen," employed by the trusts. He was shot in the leg, and was then taken to the Eastern District Hospital. While in the hospital he was told that he would have to have his leg amputated.

## TWO FLY ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

Young American Aviator Carries Passenger From Paris to Deal—Final Stage to Be Made Today.

DEAL, England, Aug. 17.—With every prospect of success in completing the aerial trip from Paris to London, which since the crossing of the English channel by Bleriot and others, has been the aim of aeronauts, Moissant, the young American aviator, descended near here today, having accomplished the flight from Paris to Calais and the journey across the channel to Deal with ease. In his trip across the channel, however, Moissant surpassed the other aviators in that he carried his mechanic, Albert, as passenger, the others going alone. He expects to continue the trip to London tomorrow, the completion of which will bring him the cup and prize, offered by a London newspaper for the course and the proceeds of the subscription raised in England for Grahame White, which the unsuccessful competitor of the London-Manchester flight generously offered as a prize for the Paris-to-London competition.

Hubert Latham, who started from Issy, a suburb of Paris, to race Moissant to London, had a series of unfortunate accidents, the last at Amiens, culminating in the total wrecking of his machine as he was preparing to resume the flight. Latham escaped unhurt, but was out of the race.

The last stage of Moissant's flight, the trip across the channel, was accomplished in a strong channel breeze, the wind being so high that experienced aviators looked upon the start as foolhardy. It was such a wind as repeatedly deterred Bleriot, Latham and other aviators from attempting the passage of the straits, and correspondents who had witnessed the earlier attempts to cross the channel confidently wired their papers that Moissant would not start before evening, when the wind was expected to fall.

Nevertheless, as soon as he could arrange for a French torpedo boat to follow him across the channel, Moissant launched his aeroplane at 10:45 o'clock this morning from the cliffs near Calais, and started without hesitation for the English shore. The breeze was still strong, and the monoplane, which, like other Bleriot machines, appears to spectators less steady in the air than the more stable and heavier biplanes, pitched and rolled so badly that spectators believed it in great danger. Moissant, however, although one of the youngest of the aviators, managed his machine with skill, and as the Bleriot, with its guide, passed out of the zone of greatest danger near the shore, seemed to steady his machine, and as he passed out of sight of Calais was, according to the reports received here, flying well, at an altitude of about 500 feet.

He was expected to land at Dover, but was driven a few miles north, and made the coast near Deal, passing over Walmer Castle and the marine barracks at 11:15 a. m. He was unable to continue the journey to London, so he turned the journey to London, and landed at Tilmantstone, a short distance from Deal. The trip from Calais to Tilmantstone occupied approximately thirty-seven minutes. The torpedo boat was unable to get up steam in time to accompany Moissant, so the aviator was followed in his trip across the channel only by a single tug, which was badly beaten, and Moissant landed at Tilmantstone before it had reached mid-channel.

Moissant a Spaniard. John Moissant, who, by his achievement today, will take rank with Bleriot, Farman, Latham, and other celebrities of the flying world, is a young Spaniard, almost at the beginning of his career in aviation. After four trial flights August 1 he flew with his mechanic, as a passenger, from Etampes to Issy, fifty miles, at an elevation of 3,000 feet, arriving at the competitors in the cross-country race were starting from Issy. Yesterday morning he ascended at Issy with Latham and reached Amiens after a two hours' flight. At 5:09 this morning he again ascended at Amiens, heading for Calais, still carrying his mechanic as a passenger, and descended at Calais at 7:15.

Latham, who started from Issy at the same time, had trouble on the first stage of the journey, and in landing at Amiens damaged the propeller of his machine. Rushing repairs in the hope, if possible, of outstripping Moissant, he succeeded in setting his machine in shape to start this morning, but, while making a trial flight, preparatory to continuing his journey to England, the aeroplane touched a tree with one wing. The wing collapsed, and the machine turned turtle and plunged to the ground, a wreck. Latham escaped unhurt.

CHINESE GIRL STUDENTS. SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—Sixty-nine students, including six girl students, sailed from here yesterday on board the steamship China for San Francisco. They are a part of the body of students which China intends to educate in the United States out of the Boxer indemnity money, which the United States remitted several years ago to the Chinese government.

## FALSE RUMOR ON MAYOR'S CONDITION

Eat Physicians Assure Inquirers That Blood Remains Pure and Danger Is Now Small.

Reports that the Mayor was not so well yesterday afternoon brought many of the heads of New York city departments hurrying over in automobiles to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. They learned from Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretary, that Mayor Gaynor had spent a better day yesterday than any since he had been in the hospital.

The report which brought Acting Mayor Mitchell and a half dozen other officials over was that the bulletins which the physicians at attendance upon Mayor Gaynor had been issuing since the day when he was shot had been too optimistically interpreted and that the Mayor had done little more than hold his own for the week that he has been in the hospital instead of having made the progress which the public had inferred from the official messages from the sick room.

It had even been rumored widely enough to carry to New York that in the past two days the doctors had had reason to fear complications, and that their worry had not lessened yesterday. The Mayor's case, so the report had it, was complicated by the fact that when he quit his office to go on vacation he was greatly run down, nervously and physically and that he had not shown the resiliency that the attending physicians had hoped for. It was also said that the swelling in his throat, at the point where the bullet is lodged, had increased.

Secretary Adamson met the officials from New York at the door of the hospital and set their minds at rest. He said that he had reason to know that the doctors had not given way to false optimism in their bulletins, and that the Mayor was in better condition yesterday than at any time since he entered the hospital.

"You may say for me," Adamson afterward told the reporters, "that there is absolutely no ground for these rumors. The doctors have been telling the truth about the Mayor's condition and there is nothing to add to their statements. There is absolutely no indication of blood poisoning and no other complication has arisen to cause the doctors any worry. The Mayor's condition today is better than it has been at any time. There has been no necessity for an operation and none has been performed."

## BOOKER WASHINGTON SCORES LYNCHINGS

Booker T. Washington said last night at the eleventh annual session of the National Negro Business League, in the Palm Garden, 150 East 58th street: "I call attention to the murdering of colored people at this time because the habit has so grown upon the nation that a murder or lynching of this kind attracts little attention. Be it remembered, too, in connection with these recent murders, that not one in ten has any connection with alleged assaults upon women."

"I speak with sorrow and with a sense of shame and humiliation when I call attention to the fact that within a period of thirty days during the present summer no less than twenty-six colored men were wantonly murdered by mobs—shot down or hanged as if they had been no more than wild beasts. Let this truth never be forgotten, that whatsoever a man or nation sows, that it shall also reap. The white man who murders a negro today and goes unpunished is likely to murder a white man tomorrow and go unpunished."

"I plead everywhere for equal and exact enforcement of the laws, not only in the interest of the colored race, but in the interest of all races, for without law enforcement our civilization will disappear, and we shall as a nation become an object of ridicule at the hands of other nations."

CHOLERA PLAGUE REACHES ITALY. ROME, Aug. 17.—Official reports from the seaport town of Bari announce several cases of cholera there. The authorities are doing their utmost to prevent the spread of the disease. There is great alarm, not only among the people of the affected region, but also among the residents of the surrounding country.

## CLOAK BOSSES FEAR THE CALL

Reporter for This Paper Barely Escapes Beating by Thugs at Headquarters.

The Call is read by the cloak manufacturers. It is not only read, but it is feared and hated. This became evident yesterday when a reporter of the Call barely escaped being assaulted right in the headquarters of the Cloak Manufacturers' Protective Association at the Hoffman House.

The Call reporter dropped into the headquarters of the manufacturers, as usual, to get his news. The place was pretty well crowded with manufacturers and private detectives employed by the association. Immediately after the reporter entered, one manufacturer shouted, so that it could be heard all over the hall, and stopped all conversation: "The Call man is here."

Thereupon two men, evidently manufacturers, rushed up and inquired which was The Call reporter. The reporter came forward, and the manufacturers began charging The Call with being unfair and Socialistic and anarchistic, and what not.

Then one of them said defiantly: "I have a story for you, will you print it?" This man, with several others closed in about the reporter, and began telling him twenty of his most breakers came to the shop yesterday morning, revolvers in hand, ready to shoot any union men that might come up to them to persuade not to scab."

The Call reporter promptly told the manufacturer that the story would be printed just as given, and asked the manufacturer for his name, saying that it would be interesting to know the name of a manufacturer who hires strikebreakers that are experts with guns and revolver.

At this the manufacturer became white and red, by turns, and stammered something to the effect that he had no card with him. After he went down to almost the end of the hall the manufacturer (or whoever he was) again, in company of several men, returned and asked The Call reporter to go with him into the next room, where he would tell him his name and all particulars. The reporter refused, saying that the manufacturers have a press room, and that the reporters are supposed to get their news in the press room, and no place else. The manufacturer then departed.

While the reporter was waiting for the press agent to come out a score or more manufacturers engaged with him in verbal bouts about the merits of the paper he was representing. Finally the crowd began to thin, and it is here that the strong arm men, hired by the manufacturers as private detectives, thought they could pull off a nice little job by assaulting The Call reporter. The reporter was standing in the hall leaning against the wall.

Bully After Call Man. There was plenty of space between him and the manufacturer's crowd. Nevertheless one of their detectives, a big husky bully, twice the size of the reporter, moved up to him and began to shove himself sideways against the reporter until he forced him from his place. The reporter moved away a little, thinking that this was done unintentionally or was due perhaps to a lack of breeding on the part of the special detective. But as the reporter moved away he found that man was continually shoving himself toward the reporter, throwing out his chest and shoulders over the reporter's head.

The reporter quickly dashed to the other end of the hall and called for the office man in attendance. In the meantime the bully was casting significant looks at several other men who could not be anything but special detectives from their looks and manners. Fortunately a couple of other reporters from capitalist papers came in just then and the bully retreated to an inner room.

The Call reporter narrated the incident to some of the men about headquarters, and in distress to investigate promptly. One of the said apologetically that the man was looking for a chance to assault. The Call reporter was a "bully" in an "idiot" just what one can expect from a private detective. He later explains, however, what need he was to keep such thugs and bullies at the headquarters of the manufacturers, which are not located in a safe-out-of-the-way place, but in a luxurious hotel, at the corner of Broadway and 15th street, the Hoffman House.

## LABOR DAY ISSUE

The editions of The Call for Labor Day, September 5, will be specially intended for propaganda among labor men. Special news of the labor movement and a number of notable articles by leading trade unionists and Socialists will appear.

Orders for bundles (50 copies a bundle) should be sent in at once. Advertising solicitors should make particular efforts to obtain subscriptions for this number, which is an extraordinarily large issue in

(Continued on page 2.)

by the manufacturers yesterday. In a long statement, full of contradictions, the manufacturers admitted that the cloak strike lost for New York \$150,000,000 in trade, and...

A change of policy was adopted by the manufacturers yesterday in regard to their attempts at establishing cloak shops outside of New York. Up till yesterday they stoutly denied that they were intending to move their factories from New York...

More than a score of the larger concerns have opened factories in nearby towns in Jersey and Connecticut, and there are busy turning out goods for the fall trade.

A circular issued by the bosses yesterday addressed to the strikers, in which they assailed the strike leaders, viciously declaring that the strike leaders were prolonging the strike in order that they might have a 'good time' on the 'big salaries' they get.

Scranton Miners Declare Strike. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 17.—About 1,300 men at the Old Forge colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company went on strike this morning...

Volunteers Wanted. Comrades willing to act on any of the various committees on the day of the picnic, Sunday, August 21, will please send in their names and addresses to State Secretary Solomon, at The Call office, 409 Pearl street.

Union Labels. Broad bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread. The 602nd Boy of The Call and Our Ad.

formation that a leader of the strikers approached the manufacturers and declared his willingness to sell out the strike for \$40,000. And not only was the leader ready to sell out, but the stoutest champion of the working people, the paper built up by the workers and at present controlled, owned and directed by the people, also was ready to 'sell out'.

Bosses Angry at Mitchell. Acting Mayor Mitchell's order to the policemen not to be unfair to the striking cloak makers and favor their employers is still arousing protests on the part of the manufacturers, who threaten to sue him for damages.

Edge Makers Join United Shoe Makers. (Special to The Call.) HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 17.—Edge Makers' Union No. 3, of this city, has voted to attach itself to the United Shoe Workers of America...

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Telegraphers Win Increased Wages. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The following are the principal features of the award filed today by the Board of Arbitration, which has been considering the demands of the Order of Railway Telegraphers on the Southern Railway Company for an increase in wages and better working conditions...

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Union Label Goods. Men's underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$1.00; shirts, 50c to \$1.00; collars, 10c to 50c; ties, 10c to 50c; suspenders, 10c to 50c; neckties, 10c to 50c; handkerchiefs, 10c to 50c; caps, 10c to 50c; shoes, 10c to 50c; socks, 10c to 50c; gloves, 10c to 50c; belts, 10c to 50c; trunks, 10c to 50c; suit cases, 10c to 50c; handkerchiefs, 10c to 50c; washers and coats, 10c to 50c.

Big Bill Haywood Talks of Mine Life. "Undesirable Citizen" Gives Some of His Impressions of Copper and Iron Miners in Michigan. Big Bill Haywood, the original "undesirable citizen," dropped into the office of The Call Tuesday night to say good-by, prior to sailing for Copenhagen as a delegate to the international Socialist congress.

Disorder Marks Miners' Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—For a good portion of today's session of the special convention of the United Mine Workers that body was on the verge of a riot as the result of a row between President Lewis and District President John D. Walker, of the Illinois district.

Crippen's Lawyer Sues Newspaper. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Acting under instructions from Arthur Newton, solicitor for Dr. Crippen, counsel applied today in behalf of the doctor for a writ of attachment against the Daily Chronicle. The application charged contempt of court in that an article printed in the paper suggested that Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, had been poisoned.

Insurgents Win in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Republican insurgency yesterday swept California like a tidal wave and left nothing above water of the old Republican political machine.

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Passanterie Workers Still Firm. Locked Out Union Workers Make Application for Charter From A. F. of L. After being locked out since July 25 the passanterie workers of New York, who are organized into an independent organization embracing the workers of the craft in New York city and vicinity, decided yesterday to make application for a charter in the American Federation of Labor.

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FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU. WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 4. Don't pay retail prices. Buy of the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit. The advantages of buying brand new styles, perfectly finished merchandise and the positive knowledge that you BUY OF THE MAKERS.

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### DRAMATIC WALKOUT OF SHOE WORKERS

#### Salem, Mass., Bosses Declared That There Would "Not Be Union Man in Salem in 12 Months."

(Special to The Call.)

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 17.—The strike of shoe workers which began in this city yesterday is one of the most important and spectacular that has occurred in years. It is important because the new national organization, the United Shoe Workers of America, which has been making rapid headway in this district, has direct charge of the strike, and its further progress in the locality is at stake.

The cause of the walkout was the discharge of twenty-five union lasters at Straw & Dunham's factory because they belonged to the United Shoe Workers. According to the employers' own statement, that was as long ago as June 16 last, when non-unionists were employed to take the places of the discharged men. The organizers of the union then secretly organized the new men and called them out on strike on July 26, the issue then being to get from Straw & Dunham an agreement that union employees would not be discharged again. The strikers' places were again filled by non-unionists, but these were again won over to the union.

It then developed that other local manufacturers, evidently alarmed at the growth of the United Shoe Workers, were backing Straw & Dunham in their antagonism to the union, and this firm declared that "there would not be a union man left in Salem within twelve months."

Bosses Planned Move.

That there was a concerted move among the manufacturers was shown by the fact that the twenty-five men originally discharged were blacklisted at all the other local factories. This led to greater agitation among the union workers, and this reached a culmination at the largest mass meeting of union members ever held in Salem Monday evening, when a general strike was decided upon for Tuesday morning. Straw & Dunham were given a final chance to reinstate the discharged men. But these requests were refused, and the walkout immediately followed.

As an evidence of the solidarity displayed, the action of the cutters, organized in the Knights of Labor, is noteworthy. Although not directly involved, these cutters, realizing the critical character of the issue involved, joined forces with the United

Shoe Workers. Six factories, with 700 employees, are on strike, but 3,000 workers altogether are affected and now idle.

The lasters, stock fitters and cutters at Jonathan Brown & Sons, numbering 150, were the first to quit. These marched to the other factories, and the lasters, cutters, stock fitters, McKay stitchers and treas and ironers all came out, marching in a body to union headquarters. The unanimity of action was a complete surprise to the manufacturers.

So far everything is peaceful and there has been no interference by the police or local authorities with the strikers, who assemble in large numbers at the factories at quitting time and have thus succeeded in influencing many other workers to join the strike.

Strike May Spread.

There is a probability that the strike will spread to Beverly, two miles away, where a large mass meeting of shoe workers, held last night, voted to strike in sympathy if the executive boards of the various local unions desired such a step, as there is already some disagreement there between the Knights of Labor cutters and stitchers and certain manufacturers. The United Shoe Workers may reciprocate the support given their union in this city. In that case about 700 workers would be involved in Beverly.

A feature of the local situation is the large number of women who are out and taking enthusiastic part in the strike. They are among the most insistent upon the demand that the union be recognized and kept intact, and many who were not called out are visiting upon headquarters and urge that the union take up grievances in their different shops. What makes the situation even more interesting is the statement made by Mr. Straw, of Straw & Dunham, that President Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers, was expected to come here, and they would deal with him because his organization was a "safe and conservative one." This statement has caused much comment here and developments of the next few days are being awaited with curiosity.

### AIR RACE WINNER CHEERED IN PARIS

#### Le Blanc Finishes First in Great 489 Mile Event and Wins Le Matin Prize of \$20,000.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The greatest air race ever held ended this morning when M. Le Blanc alighted at Issy les Moulinaux, the winner of the \$20,000 prize offered by Le Matin for the shortest time in the 489 mile cross-country race over northern France, which began on August 7.

Twenty minutes after the winner came down, Aubrun, who waged a sensational duel with Le Blanc from the 1st day, shot his aeroplane from the aviation field at Issy. Both men used monoplane.

The total elapsed time of the winner was that of 58 minutes 49 seconds, and that of Aubrun 13 hours 26 minutes 57 seconds.

Additional prizes for the best time on each of the six laps and other awards brought the total of prizes at stake in the race to \$52,400.

A crowd of 10,000 persons was at the aviation field at dawn, on edge at the prospect of a whirlwind, neck and neck finish to the race that has kept all France excited for more than a week. And they were not disappointed.

The failure of Charles Weymann to be in at the finish was a disappointment to the many Americans, residents and tourists, in the throng at Issy. But all were enthusiastic nevertheless.

"The crowd cheered with enthusiasm, but they were no more enthusiastic than the little band of army men who, in plane and auto, followed the race step by step, noting the evolutions, the comparative worth of monoplane and biplane. They, with a majority of the sportsmen, gave the palm to the monoplane.

"The final stage of the race was run from Amiens. The distance to Paris was a little more than sixty-five miles. Le Blanc arose at 5:03 a. m., and two minutes later, before he was out of sight of the cheering Amiens throng, his rival, Aubrun, was off after him, winging steadily. Ten minutes later followed Lagaeneux, the only biplanist to make a favorable showing with the monoplane drivers.

At 8:40 a. m. the watchers at Issy called out the announcement of an aviator's appearance. Just five minutes later Le Blanc, cool amid the plaudits of the crowd, was standing beside his dying motor on the ground asking for a cigarette. His sang froid equaled that of Hubert Latham, who in his first attempt to cross the channel, a year ago, was found sitting in his plane on the water, smoking a cigarette.

Le Blanc was the favorite, and he got a favorite's reception, but Aubrun

### BUNCO GAME MAY LAND COPS IN JAIL

#### Armenian Lost \$225 at Coney Island Gambling, and Charges Police With Neglect of Duty.

A complaint was made to Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, in Brooklyn, yesterday, and a warrant may be issued for the arrest of a police lieutenant of the Coney Island station.

Hackdoor K. Hesotian, an Armenian, of 91 Washington street, Manhattan, told the District Attorney that on Thursday last he was buncoed out of \$225 at a gambling resort in Bushman's walk, near the Bowery, Coney Island. He says that he had played both stuss and schlegel, a game in which, if the dealer has more spots on his card than the player, the dealer wins.

Hesotian lost all his money and told his wife, who is a Virginian. She took him to the Coney Island station and told of the loss to the lieutenant who was at the desk at the time. Mrs. Hesotian says that the lieutenant said to her:

"We don't care how people make their money down here, and we never interfere in a case of fools."

She replied that her husband was an Armenian, and that she was an American, and that she would see that he interfered in this case at least.

She then went to the Brooklyn detective bureau, where, she alleges, she was told that the bureau had no jurisdiction; that she would have to report to the Coney Island station. Mrs. Hesotian then decided to see Elder.

Detectives Van Wagner and Murtha, of the District Attorney's office, took Hesotian to Coney Island. Louis Rogers is manager of the place where he said he had lost his money. He was arrested and held in \$1,500 bail for examination before Magistrate Tighe August 27. Bail was furnished by Patrick Shea, of 2921 West 21st street, Coney Island, owner of the Gilsey House at the resort.

Elder stated that if the facts in the matter were true he would take action and have the lieutenant arrested.

### CHURCHMEN PLAN REVOLT IN SPAIN

#### Madrid Government Will Prevent Demonstration in Barcelona on August 28.

BARCELONA, Aug. 17.—The Catholic Carlists of Catalonia are actively preparing for a series of open-air demonstrations throughout that province August 28.

They have issued proclamations summoning the faithful to come to the defense of "holy religion and the mother church."

They refer to the "accursed government" and adjure the people to come armed and ready to sacrifice their lives for the pope, who has sent his blessing from Rome.

The proclamations end with these words:

"Exterminate the incendiaries of convents and the violators of nuns. May God aid us to overthrow this impious government."

MADRID, Aug. 17.—The government today decided to forbid the Carlist meetings in Catalonia August 28.

The tone of the announcements of the intended demonstrations was such that disorder was feared.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 17.—A semi-official note issued here today characterizes as utterly misleading intimations in the Observatore Romano in connection with the demand of the Vatican for the withdrawal of the bill interdicting the presence in Spain of religious organizations not now in the country until the law permitting non-Catholic bodies to display insignia of worship is passed. The note says:

First—The principle of requiring government authorization for new religious establishments in Spain has existed for centuries, and was categorically affirmed in the royal decree of 1850.

Second—The intention to introduce the bill forbidding the presence of religious organizations was communicated May 26, to Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, who agreed thereto and who has not since denied that he so did.

Third—The king, in his speech from the throne, announced that the bill and the reply voted by the Cortes had been approved, consequently the Vatican has been dealing with the Spanish parliament as well as the government.

Fourth—Cardinal Merry del Val's demand for the withdrawal of this bill was presented only a few hours before the Cortes adjourned; it was, therefore, his design to humiliate the civil power and provoke a rupture under the delusion that such rupture would mean the fall of the government.

Fifth—The liberal groups in Spain are now more united than ever, while the Vatican impatiently awaits the reopening of the Cortes.

In conclusion the note says the gov-

### WOMAN IN COURT FIGHTS RAILROAD

#### Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.—For more than an hour today Mrs. W. H. Felton, widow of Dr. Felton, representative and statesman, argued alone her position before the state railroad commission against fifteen lawyers for the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Mrs. Felton is seventy-five years old, and her hair is white, but she showed much fire in telling of the railroad company, which had received more than \$2,000 worth of right of way, and then had refused to allow the sidetrack to remain.

The Louisville and Nashville had been given the right of way through the Felton estate on condition that the road build a sidetrack to ore beds, and maintain a shipping station. The road carried out the condition, but some time ago removed the sidetrack and shipping station. Mrs. Felton seeks to force the restoration of the track, and it is believed the railroad commission will so order.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 17.—Another display of violence resulting from the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad machinists' strike occurred last night when four strikers, under the charge of a railroad officer, started uptown.

When they reached Walnut and West 16th street they found a crowd of fifty men there and started on east to catch a car. The men followed and wedged in between the officer and the non-union workmen, separating them. Bricks, stones and clubs were thrown, the strikebreakers running back to their quarters at the shops. The men closed the strikebreakers to the edge of the shop grounds and one shot was fired. Many of the non-union workmen are nursing injuries.

### COLUMBUS BOSSES WON'T ARBITRATE

#### Street Railway Company Hires Bruisers to Ride on Cars and Shoot into Crowds.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Governor Harmon got busy today in another effort to end the street car strike. He enlisted the aid of State Labor Commissioner Wirmel. This much of his plans is known and nothing more. He might be refused to indicate along what lines he is working.

There is another movement toward peace which is being moved by President Pretzman, of the Chamber of Commerce. Pretzman is seeking to get an offer from the company of an increase in wages and hopes he can induce the car union to accept it. However, the feeling among unions generally is so strong for the enforcement of a demand for recognition of the union that little is likely to come from Pretzman's efforts.

Today the city council offered to act as an arbitration board in bringing about a settlement. The men agreed to the proposal, but the Columbus Railway and Light Company refused, saying there was nothing to arbitrate.

Mayor Marshall has practically made up his mind that police will not ride as guards on the cars again during the strike.

Tonight he sent a large proportion of the police out on the streets without uniforms in an effort to apprehend rioters.

For the first time, Chief of Police Carter will don a uniform tomorrow. Since he was appointed last January he never has worn one. A suggestion from Governor Harmon that he wear a dress of a military man is said to have resulted in the mayor's demand that he wear police clothes.

General Manager Stewart today sent a bitter letter to the mayor, criticizing the police for inefficiency and for showing favoritism toward strikers. He declared they had devoted their efforts mainly to arresting imported car men and that when car crews seized trouble makers and turned them over to the police they were prosecuted.

The company has employed a force of 200 private thugs who are riding cars as passengers, patrolling the streets and being held in reserve for dispatch in trouble scenes in automobiles. The men are armed, but Mayor Marshall says that if they shoot except in self-defense and in protection of the company's property they will be prosecuted.

COW, MOTHER OF TRIPLETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A Jersey cow belonging to Mrs. F. B. Vincent, of Table Rock, Ore., is the proud mother of triplet calves. They are all males and all handsome, healthy little fellows, with markings indicating they are of pure Jersey stock. They are of an exact size and cannot be told apart.

# REMEMBER STATE CAMPAIGN AND CALL PICNIC

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1910

### ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK, ASTORIA, L. I.

BROADWAY AND STEINWAY AVENUE, ASTORIA

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

GUSTAVE A. STREBEL

#### GIVEN BY THE NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY STATE CAMPAIGN FUND AND THE NEW YORK CALL.

Concert by the Famous Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, Carl Sahn Club, Socialist Band.

Great Singing Contest by the United German Workingmen's Singing Societies of New York, Brooklyn and Queens. (900 SINGERS).

Tickets are on sale at the following places: New York Call, 409 Pearl Street; The Jewish Forward, 175 E. Broadway; Rand School, 112 E. 19th Street; The Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce Street; Socialist Party Headquarters, 239 E. 84th Street, New York, and 949 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn; Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th Street; Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, and at all party clubs in Greater New York.



Gymnastic Exhibition by Turn Vereins "Vorwaerts," of New York and Brooklyn.

GREAT BOWLING CONTEST GAMES, AMUSEMENTS PRIZES FOR CHILDREN DANCING, ETC.

DIRECTIONS TO PARK: From Brooklyn take car to Long Island City and then Shuttle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North Beach car. For New York: From 59th street and 2nd avenue take North Beach or Steinway car. From 92d street ferry take Broadway car. From 34th street ferry take Shuttle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North Beach car. All these cars pass the park.

## Speakers: Charles Edward Russell, Candidate for Governor, and Gustave A. Strebel, Candidate for Lieut. Governor.

### TICKETS, 10 CENTS

Come early, bring your family and friends, enjoy yourself, help your paper and your party at the same time.

### AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS

GRAFT PROSECUTION ON AGAIN IN FRISCO

Calhoun, Head of United Railroads, Practically Challenges Judge to Send Him to Jail.

By AUSTIN LEWIS. (Special Correspondence.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—We are again in the throes of the graft prosecution and the middle class jurists have shown just the same inadequacy in dealing with the situation which they have displayed since the very beginning of the scandal.

Calhoun's Defiant

Then arose Calhoun, the chief of the accused head of the United Railroads, and the very center of the whole trouble. He said that there were times when it was an honor to go to jail, and that he thoroughly understood every word of his counsel. He practically challenged the judge to send him to jail, too.

There would be a better example of the essential feebleness of the middle class.

Of course, it is the petty bourgeoisie which has organized the graft prosecution.

DR. JOHN MUTH DENTIST 61 Second Ave. Between 52 and 54 St.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST 22 EAST 106TH ST. Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

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DR. A. Gordon Surgeon D. 173 St 485 E. 173 St. Cor. Washington Ave. Bronx.

WHY PAY MORE? For Dental Work if you can obtain the best services at the Lowest Prices. Crown and Bridge Work \$3.00 ONLY PARIS DENTAL PARLORS CO. LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN THE WORLD.

This graft prosecution from the very beginning, and a most absolute and flat performance than it has been known to last cannot be imagined. Only and pious phraseology has abounded, the most flatteringly oratory and the most self-laudatory and self-conscious platitudes have been dinned into our ears for nearly four years and abject and complete failure has been the result.

The economic situation has not improved, though there is a sort of lull in the storm. The building trades in San Francisco are dislocated, owing to the demands of the hod carriers, as has been before stated. Some five or six thousand men are supposed to be affected, but if the trouble continues there is little doubt that a great number of men, probably twenty thousand, will be obliged to stop work.

There are many reasons which might render a fight favorable at present, but on the other hand, even the contractors will be chary about attacking so formidable a body, as San Francisco trades unionism is so powerful in the municipality.

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large increase in the vote is good, but what the possibilities really are cannot be told with any certainty until after the primary election on the 10th of the month. If the reformers get a setback and the machine candidates are nominated there will no doubt be quite a considerable number of disgruntled Republicans who will cast a protest vote with the Socialist party, and we shall have a sort of repetition of the election of 1904.

SPORTS

PIRATES RUB IT INTO GIANTS. The fourth 2 to 1 game in succession between the Giants and Pittsburg was played today. The Pirates won it.

BASEBALL SCORES National League. At Boston— R. H. E. St. Louis... 1000000000-3 2 2 Boston... 00200100X-4 4 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland— R. H. E. Philadelphia 002000000-2 11 0 Cleveland... 10010102X-5 10 1

At Washington— Dett' 00000000100003-4 6 2 Wash 00001000000001-2 9 2

CONTROLLING FOREST FIRES. Montana and Idaho Flames Pretty Well Under Control. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17.—The forest fires in Montana and Idaho are gradually being brought under control.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH. Caught With Others in House and Could Not Escape. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 17.—Sixteen people were entrapped in the second floor of a large boarding house at Durysa this morning, when fire which broke out on the first floor spread so rapidly as to cut off their escape.

DIED AT 110 YEARS. Long Island Woman Born in New York in 1800. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, a negro woman said to be 110 years old, will be buried tomorrow from the cottage in Bayside, L. I., where she is known to have lived for the last eighty years.

WOMAN MAY DIE AFTER ASSAULT. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Laura Elliott, the young wife of William Elliott, of Bond street, is critically ill as the result of a desperate battle with Benjamin Carter, a Pennsylvania negro, who attempted to assault her in a stable yard.

DR. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1600 24 Ave. Bet. 24th & 25th Sts.

DR. CANNON Specialist on Diseases of Men 121 E. 23d St. Between Lexington and 4th St.

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DRISCOLL AFTER "PHONY" JEWELERS

Commissioner of Weights and Measures Begins Crusade for Honest Dealing in Luxuries.

Commissioner Driscoll in charge of the bureau of weights and measures, is off on a new crusade for honest service. His efforts are to be directed against unscrupulous jewelers who sell plated silver and gold articles as solid gold and silver, which will be started at once by the bureau of weights and measures.

WHO STOPPED BIG FIGHT? NOT MITCHELL

Just who impersonated Acting Mayor Mitchell on Tuesday night and stopped the Kaufman-Lang boxing bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club remains a mystery.

NEWPORT CHIEF ARRESTS HIMSELF

Head of Police Then Pleads Not Guilty of Assault on Former Mayor.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—After signing a warrant for his own arrest, Chief of Police Crowley today pleaded not guilty in the district court to a charge of "dangerous assault" on former Mayor Frederick P. Garretson, and furnished bail for his appearance at a hearing August 23.

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WHO STOPPED BIG FIGHT? NOT MITCHELL

Just who impersonated Acting Mayor Mitchell on Tuesday night and stopped the Kaufman-Lang boxing bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club remains a mystery.

NEWPORT CHIEF ARRESTS HIMSELF

Head of Police Then Pleads Not Guilty of Assault on Former Mayor.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—After signing a warrant for his own arrest, Chief of Police Crowley today pleaded not guilty in the district court to a charge of "dangerous assault" on former Mayor Frederick P. Garretson, and furnished bail for his appearance at a hearing August 23.

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GOMPERS OUT FOR "GOOD" CANDIDATES

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Samuel Gompers, who is here attending a meeting of officers of the American Federation of Labor and the Western Federation of Miners, said today that if he were invited to speak in Indiana it must be understood that he is speaking for organized labor and not for any political party.

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

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PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS. L. Salzman, 1119 Columbia Ave. UNION MADE HATS—Boston. "A. Salzman, 1119 Columbia Ave.

UNION LABEL PRINTERS. Samuel Kalls, 1119 Columbia Ave. A. E. Lopez & Co., 3 School St. Boston.

COAL AND WOOD DEALERS. W. F. Conroy, 127th St. Brooklyn. GENTS FURNISHINGS—Lynn, Mass. Salzman, Union-Made Cigs, Gelvington, Mass. Cor. Marine and Washington Sts.

UNION MADE HATS AND SHOES. Ash & Hilditch, Lynn, Mass. UNION MADE CIGARS—Lynn, Mass. "Salzman, 1119 Columbia Ave.

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ATOR OWEN SEES REVOLUTION COMING

This Good Reform-er Thinks the Initiative and Referendum Will Cure Trottering Capitalism.

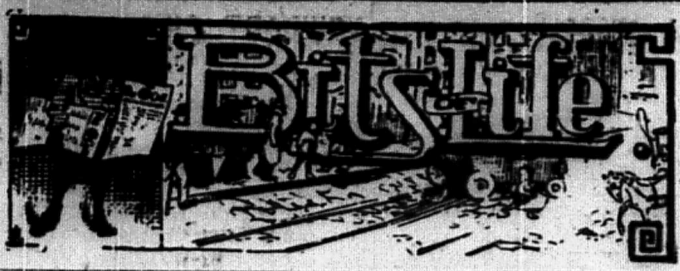
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The issue before the country to-day is the initiative and referendum. Senator Owen (Dem., Okla.), Democratic headquarters, today, in a speech in which he likened the country to France before the revolution, "Until such a change is made in all the states, there will be no relief from the influences which oppress the people," he contended in no other way than by the initiative and referendum as an effective means to corrupt practices act be...

"An act is essential to break the hold on the government held by the political machines operated by the interests. No genuine corrupt practices act will be enacted by the legislatures, because they do not propose to place themselves out of business. Unless relief is afforded by the initiative and referendum, conditions will continue to grow worse and worse in this country. The group of the trusts will be extended and tightened, and in the end the people will find that their only escape from intolerable conditions will be through revolution. That was what happened in France. A favored class there obtained control of most of the land, and allowed vast tracts to lie idle, serving as parks and game preserves. The fact that thousands of the highways workless and unproductive was of no consequence to the favored classes. They had plenty of food, and felt that others should shift for themselves.

"This went on until the people found conditions intolerable, and using implements as weapons, tore down the class that oppressed them. There was a redistribution of land. More people in France than in any other country now own small farms, and they are thrifty and prosperous. The great sums extorted from the people by the trusts yearly will enable them to rapidly absorb more and more of the country's wealth, and means of production, and as things are drifting, it is inevitable that the time will come when the people will find conditions wholly impossible to bear.

"With the initiative and referendum, political bosses would pass away. They could not traffic with the interests for the passage of laws, because they could give no assurance that the laws would stand. The interests would not buy laws that could be repealed at any time by popular vote. More regard for the needs and the rights of men would attend the use of the initiative and referendum. That the people of the United States are aroused on the subject is reflected by the fact that the speech of Senator Owen, on the operation of popular government in that state has reached a circulation of 1,700,000 copies."

**BARRED.** "Why do you take so much interest in French literature?" "Because," replied Mrs. Cumrox, "there are so many French authors who can claim to have read without being expected to discuss them in polite society."—Washington Star.



Thirty ragged, disheveled, poor dilapidated push-cart peddlers were arrested yesterday and dragged to Essex Market Court on a charge of peddling without a license. The pen was filled with these terrible "criminals" who presented a heartrending spectacle as they stood clustered together trembling with the fear of the expected punishment. The majority of them did not speak English, and were not acquainted with the nature of their offense, and with tearful eyes were questioning the justice of the raid.

Those who spoke English expressed in characteristic dialect their sentiment on the attack the police had made on them. When they were arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan they gave their side of the story in doleful language, and with nervous gesticulations, each giving a different excuse for the offense, excuses that were indeed irrelevant in a technical sense, but forcible in explaining the conditions that had driven the men to seek a livelihood to which, alas, only the citizens of the United States have the privilege.

"Your honor, how can I have a license if I am not a citizen, only citizens, your honor, get licenses," pleaded one.

"I had a license that I bought from another man, judge, but it was taken away from me and now I can't get any because I am not a citizen," complained another.

"Judge, please, I am only a few weeks in this country, and have a big family to support," said a third through the interpreter.

"Please, judge, I have seven children. I must peddle for a living," came the irrelevant excuse from another.

One man who spoke English made an impassioned speech, which he evidently had spent the entire morning preparing. But he was not half through when the bridgeman pushed him roughly aside. The man said: "Your honor, I am seventy years old and a citizen of this country. I was for twenty-four years a tailor, but cannot work any longer on the machine, and I know you will not send an old man to—"

Here the bridgeman pushed him away, telling him not to make any speeches.

There were many among the peddlers who looked very dignified in spite of their ragged condition. Every now and then Magistrate Kernochan would remark "What a fine face—He must have been a rabbi in the old country."

But law is law and had to be enforced. The magistrate fined them all \$2 each.

The poverty of the peddlers was shown when out of the thirty about twenty could not pay their fines and were made prisoners.

The arrest of the peddlers is more serious than it appears on the surface. Thousands of newly arrived immigrants make their living by peddling, but licenses are given only to those who are naturalized citizens. The enforcement of this ordinance does not only mean a fine or a couple of days in prison, but it means that they are deprived of a livelihood.

Before the push-cart peddlers were brought to court the pen had been filled with nineteen cloakmakers, an alleged attack on the shop of Jacob Schechter, a cloak manufacturer, at 87 East Broadway.

The complainants against the men were Schechter and one Isidor Seigel, of the special police type, who said he was a cutter working for Schechter.

"I am no scab, nor a strikebreaker," said Seigel in reply to a question, "I am a workman. Only I happen to be working when the others don't."

This new definition of "scab" pleased all concerned, and there was an infectious smile that traveled from the strikers to the lawyers, passed the magistrate and glided back over the countenance of Seigel himself, and there rested for a minute in appreciation of his own humor.

The evidence in the case did not implicate any of the defendants, the allegation of an attack on the premises being general. But Magistrate Kernochan did not feel like discharging the strikers, being confident that some one of the nineteen must have made an attack. He said: "I don't know what to do with these strikers. It is the hardest thing to decide. I guess I will put it up to the grand jury, let them decide it. I will hold them in \$100 bail each."

Later in the day he remarked: "I am certainly not satisfied with the way I decided the strike case, but there was no other way out of it."

"Magistrate I want a warrant, but I am ashamed," said one woman who came with a lot of other women to tell their troubles to the magistrate yesterday.

"You are ashamed, are you?" said Magistrate Kernochan. "Tell your story to me anyway."

The woman then began to cry, and when she was sufficiently calmed told the following story: "Judge, please, I have a daughter, she is twenty-two years old, and is not married, but she insists on having children. She had a baby two years ago and there is another one coming. She won't tell who the father is."

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

OPEN AIR MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND BRONX TONIGHT.

Irish Socialist Federation—125th street and Seventh avenue. Alexander Irvine, Bredin, Jewett, Brady. Branch 2—Northwest corner of 7th street and Avenue C. Edward Martin and William Dietrich. Branch 4—Southwest corner of 35th street and Broadway. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Branch 6—Northeast corner of 79th street and First avenue. William Karlin and August Claessens. Branch 7—Northwest corner of 124th street and Madison avenue. If Nurim, in Finnish; K. G. K. Peterson in Swedish, and William Mendelson, in English. Branch 9—169th street and Clinton avenue. Alexander Rosen and J. C. Frost.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.** Branch 2—Italian meeting. Southeast corner of Mulberry and Bayard streets. Frank Arnone, Henry Grassi and Arthur Caroti in Italian, and J. C. Frost in English. Branch 3—Northeast corner of 6th street and Second avenue. Fred Stanwood and Fred Harwood. Branch 5—St. Nicholas avenue and 179th street. Patrick Quinlan and George S. Gelder. Branch 6—Northwest corner of 124th street and First avenue. Charles Zimral and G. F. Schiffler, in Bohemian, and Andrew De Mill, in English. Branch 7—Southeast corner of 110th street and Fifth avenue. Bert Kirkman and Henry C. Jones, of Milwaukee. Branch 8—Northwest corner of 152d street and Courtlandt avenue. Louis A. Baum and Fred Paulitsch. Branch 9—Crotona Park. W. R. Cassile and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

**BROOKLYN TONIGHT.** 17th A. D.—Albany avenue and Fulton street. J. A. Behringer and William McKenzie. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. M. Mann and J. A. Weil. 23d A. D. (Branch 1)—Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. J. J. Corneil. Bakers' Meeting—Albany avenue and Bergen street. J. A. Weil and J. A. Behringer.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.** 9th A. D. (Branch 3)—Sunset Park, near the lake. H. D. Smith and Leonard Davidson. 13th A. D.—Leonard and Grand streets. J. A. Weil. 14th A. D.—Grand and Berry streets. Jean Jaques Corneil. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Bushwick avenue and Morrell street. M. Goldblatt and M. Mannis. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Stone and Sutter avenue. William F. J. Hanne-mann and D. Oshinsky.

**PHILADELPHIA TONIGHT.** Lawrence and Dauphin streets—Joseph Shaplen and Ed. Moore. **FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.** 30th and Diamond streets—Joseph Barnes and Harry Parker. Lawrence and Green streets—L. Paul and Simon Knebel. 5th and Lehigh avenue—Frank Pfeil and Charles Sehl. **SATURDAY, AUGUST 16.** 22d and Tasker street—John Fullerton and Harry Gants. Front and Dauphin streets—Hugh Kenny and Ed. Moore. Germantown and Lehigh avenues—Joseph Barnes and J. P. Clark. **SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.** East Plaza, City Hall—Joseph Shaplin and James W. Hughes.

**BUSINESS MEETINGS.** **MANHATTAN AND BRONX.** New York Nominations Tonight! Members of Local New York Socialist party, are notified that nominations of candidates, to be voted for at the primaries on September 13, will be made at special meetings of all the branches tonight.

Special meetings have been arranged for this purpose by each branch. As the Socialist movement is democratic, and the candidates to be named at the forthcoming primaries are to be the choice of the rank and file of the party, every member is urged to attend the meeting of his or her branch.

**Branch 3.** Members of Branch 3, also members of language branches, residing within the boundaries of Branch 3, kindly take notice that a special meeting will be held tonight, at 272 East 10th street, for the purpose of making nominations to be voted for on primary day.

**Branch 5.** A special meeting of this branch will be held tonight for the purpose of nominating candidates for the ensuing campaign. All members are urged to attend; also the members of the language branches in the district. Remember that we would like to have a full ticket.

Members of the Socialist party residing in the Bronx are reminded that nominations for all offices to be voted on at the coming primaries will be named at a special meeting at 2309 Third avenue at 8:30 sharp. Members of language branches in the borough are also asked to attend. This is a general party meeting.

**BROOKLYN.** 19th A. D., Branch 3—949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1—196 Hamburg avenue. 21st A. D., Branch 4—181 McKibben street.

**ELIZABETH, N. J.** City and county nomination conventions at 8 p. m., at 634 Elizabeth avenue.

**AUBURN, N. Y.** Local Auburn will hold its second annual picnic at Lakeside Park, on the shores of Owego lake, Sunday, August 21. E. H. Gohl writes, Mrs. Bertha Frazer and Frank Bohm will be the principal speakers. It is hoped that comrades from Syracuse, Lyons, Geneva, Rochester, Ithaca and nearby towns will attend.

Lakeside Park is only two miles from Auburn by two trolley lines, and has all the accommodations of hotel, restaurants, dancing pavilion, etc. Speaking afternoon and evening.

**PUNJABIS COMING; OFFICIALS SCARED.** WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Four hundred Punjabis, British subjects from India, will arrive at San Francisco in about a month, according to a dispatch from the consul-general at Calcutta to the State Department. The State Department officials so informed the Department of Commerce and Labor, which today is seeking some way to prevent the entry of the East Indians into this country.

The immigration laws of the United States do not bar this class of aliens and charges a head tax of only \$4, while Canada has a head tax of \$300. The officials will endeavor to exclude as many as possible by making the physical examination extremely rigid. Even then it is feared that most of the 400 will succeed in entering the United States.

**ESCAPED ODD DEATH.** Man Caught in Subdivisions of Earth Over Old Mine. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 17.—John Roscoe, of Welsh Hill, near here, had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from death today when he was swallowed by a subdivision of the surface over old mine workings near his home. He was on his way home from work when the ground sank from under him and he was carried down about thirty feet.

As he fell he managed to grasp the branches of a small tree which also went down, and this prevented him being buried alive. He was helpless, however, his legs being held by the sliding earth, and despite his struggles to get out he could not free himself. He was imprisoned for two hours before some boys heard his shouts, summoned aid and he was pulled out with ropes.

**WHICH IS SWITCH.** A hair specialist has come forward with the warning that if the large hat craze continues women will lose their hair. We can well believe this. It must be extremely difficult to find anything in those huge structures.

**CO-OPERATORS, NOTICE!** A special meeting of the Co-Operative League will be held at the University Settlement, Eldridge and Livingston streets. Organizer Cohn reports that it is very important that all members should attend.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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**UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.** 27TH ST. E. near 34-34 room, hot water; gas; \$12. 40TH ST. E.—New houses, 3-4 rooms; hot water; \$15 to \$20. 45TH ST. E.—(Corner house) 6 light rooms; electric; bath; select neighborhood; \$15-\$18. 57TH ST. E.—3 light rooms, bath; first class order; rent \$22. 61ST. 4th E.—Modern 3 corner room, bath, hot water; improvements; \$12-\$14. 117TH ST. E.—3 large, light rooms, bath on ground floor; excellent location; rent \$18. 125th St. E.—4 room; bath; hot water, part heat; well kept house; \$17. 187TH ST. E.—3 room, light rooms; hot water; supply; new house; \$10; improvements.

**UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.** 11TH ST. 300 W.—3 large, light rooms; hot water; private bath; \$10-\$12. 25TH ST. W.—3 and 3 rooms; hot water; rent; \$12-\$14. 45th WEST—Flat of five large rooms, to let; in quiet family; one light up.

**66th St.** 66th St. 221 W.—3 large, light rooms; \$11; 3 rooms \$7.50; all improvements; Janitor. 83d ST. 70 W.—Corner; 4 rooms; hot water; \$12 to \$14; Janitor on premises. 107TH ST. 106th St.—3 and 4 large rooms; gas; condition; \$13 to \$16. 120TH ST. W.—4 rooms; bath, steam, hot water; \$14-\$15; Janitor. 140TH ST. 310 W.—Corner, fronting park; 6 light rooms; bath, private bath; \$20-\$22. WEST END AVE.—4-4 large, light rooms; \$9; month rent; inquire on premises.

**UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—BRONX.** 132d ST. 740 E.—Floor to three-family house; 6 rooms; bath; rent \$17; fire heat; wall paper; hot water; \$17. Apply on premises. 164th St. 500 E.—near 10th light rooms; bath; improvements; one month rent; \$18. WILLIAMS AVE.—4-4 rooms; bath, steam heat, hot water; \$17. Apply on premises.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Manhattan.** 27TH ST. 331 W.—Large front room for gentlemen; \$1.50; small room \$1.00. 60TH ST. 377 E.—Large rooms, housekeeping; \$2.50; small rooms, \$1.50. 61ST ST. 128 W.—\$2.50 up; large small rooms, prettily furnished.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.** AN COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all beautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade mahogany piano, parlor, dining and bedroom furniture, gold mirrors, cut glass, bronzes; also modern office articles; absolutely must be sold at once. Call today and tomorrow, private home, 116 East 74th St.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Long Island.** Biedenkapp Bros. Real Estate Brokers and Builders, 16 Washington St., Jamaica, L. I. Have now for sale or to let very nice 8 and 6 room cottages. In willing to meet workmen's financial conditions.

**FOR SALE.** Barber shop; takes in \$30 per week; reason is leaving New York. Apply Morris Rosen, 35 Allen street.

**FIREMAN BADLY BURNED.** McGinnis Shook Bottle of Sulphine and It Exploded. Thomas McGinnis, driver for Battalion Chief McCartney, of the Sixteenth Battalion, was painfully burned yesterday in the chief's headquarters, in the house of Hook and Ladder Company 46, at 6 Hancock place, by the explosion of a small bottle of sulphine, a product of sulphuric acid. He will probably be disfigured for life.

McGinnis was in the cellar when he found a flask of the sulphine, which is used for cleaning purposes. The fireman shook the bottle and there was an explosion. The acid was thrown over McGinnis' face, chest and hands.

**SITUATION WANTED—MALE.** SHIPPING CLERK, 35 married, would like either anything; best of references. Rudolph Rinks, 816 Sixth avenue, city.

**SCHOOLS.** ERON PREP. SCHOOL, 156-157 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses, Day and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

**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, 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:

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**STEAMSHIPS.** LONDON PARIS BREMEN TUESDAYS 10 A. M. Express Sailings. Ceclis, Aug. 23; Kale, Sept. 6; Knipsius, Wm. Aug. 30; Ka. Wm. G. Gr. Sept. 13.

**Lloyd SATURDAYS 11 A. M.** Dr. L. H. Albert, Sept. 10; Berlin, (new), Aug. 27; F. Irvine, Sept. 24.

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STATE CAPITALISM OR DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM.

The capitalist class and its political and intellectual tools object most strenuously to the principle of association whenever that principle is applied by the working class.

They object to labor unions on the ground that the unions rob the individual workmen of their "freedom" and "individuality."

The industrial revolution of the eighteenth century sounded the death knell of individualist capitalism. The invention of steam locomotion and the telegraph, by extending the world market, still further restricted the sphere of operation for small dissociated capital.

These coal deposits, which have become known to the people in general through the interminable wrangle over the so-called Cunningham claims, are now recognized to be one of the greatest sources of unappropriated wealth yet extant.

Mr. Schiff does not state what the terms of this partnership should be, how much of the cost of opening up the country should be borne by the government, and how much of the profits should go to the corporations.

Since the reverse sustained by the German Socialist party in the parliamentary elections of 1907, its growth has been simply astounding to friends as well as to enemies.

Recently a cable dispatch informed us that the membership of the German Socialist party increased in the last year from 633,000 to 733,000.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

By ROBERT HUNTER. We hear it said that in this country, at least, men are equal before the law. It is said that you cannot make men equal in height or in brain or in moral stature, but that you can make men equal before the law.

A Dream of Diet

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. Written after long and patient food-fadding, alas! List ye this rhyme! Once on a time (The place needs none of my description).

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New York. For Lieutenant-Governor—GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of New York.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale.

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Haven.

VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville. For Lieutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bennington.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS—I.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER. Socialist tactics must ever be elastic, adapting themselves to existing conditions, not forged and petrified in dogmatic formulas.

THE PROBLEM OF GALLAGHER.

By FRANKLIN H. WESTWORTH. When James J. Gallagher, the assailant of Mayor Gaynor, was interviewed, he said: "I have no anarchist or Socialist beliefs."

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. JOE COTA'S STORY. By F. L. HAMMON. My name es plain Joe Cota. I came from Canadaw, Las' year, on states, for get some job.

THE CHILD AND SOCIALISM

By JOHN N. LANDBERG. Two billion dollars are invested in manufacturing enterprises in Pennsylvania. The number of workers engaged in these industries is approximately one million.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE LITERARY-FINANCIAL EDITOR. Editor of The Call: For the benefit of Comrade Myers regarding his query as to the identity and connections of one John Grant Dates.

THE DRAMA

This sterling drama will be at the Bronson Opera House Saturday evening, June 4. The play is in five acts and is largely in action.