

emancipation of the Work-Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.

300 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. TELEPHONE 2300 BEEKMAN.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

Socialists have no interest separate and apart from the Working Class as a whole.

WEATHER: GENERALLY FAIR.

Price Two Cents

No. 197.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1912.

RAIN TO COME TO SOCIALIST PICNIC

New York's Affair Is Well Attended Despite Bad Weather.

The Socialists of New York demonstrated the kind of stuff they are made of when they defied the bad weather and turned out a plenty at a party picnic which was held at the Casino yesterday, afternoon and evening.

The various races, tugs of war, bowling for prizes and other events took place with the exception of the much anticipated race between Mrs. Annie Sloan and Miss Caroline M. Dexter.

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BIG CROWD CELEBRATES FALL OF THE BASTILLE

PARIS, July 14.—Half a million people witnessed the ceremonies at Compiègne today at the anniversary celebration of the fall of the Bastille.

SLIPS OFF WINDOW LEDGE; IS KILLED

To save himself the trouble of going down three flights of stairs and then climbing three flights again next door when he wished to call on his sister and brother-in-law, Robert Hughes, a checker for the Cunard Line, has been in the habit of stepping from the fire escape balcony of his home, 373 Columbus avenue, to that opposite the apartment of his sister, who lives at 375.

ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI MEETING IN NAPLES

Public Meeting Asks Minister of Foreign Affairs to Intervene for Imprisoned Leaders.

NAPLES, July 14.—A public meeting was held here today in protest against the continued imprisonment at Lawrence, Mass., of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovannitti, the former the national organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World and the latter the editor of an Italian newspaper printed in New York.

BALTIMOREANS GET NO ICE ON HOTTEST DAY

BALTIMORE, July 14.—Today broke the heat record for the season, excessive sultriness adding to the oppressiveness of the sun's torrid rays. Early in the morning many who were unable to sleep began an exodus to the suburbs and river resorts and the baths were plentifully patronized.

MAY RECEIVE \$100,000 IN WEDDING PRESENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—It will bring joy to the hearts of the hungry millionaires to learn that from all parts of the world presents have been coming in via the country home of Miss Jennie Crocker, the California heiress, who next Tuesday will marry Malcolm D. Whitman, of Brooklyn, former tennis champion.

TROLLEY CAR HITS BUMPER; FOUR HURT

Four persons were injured and a score shaken when a trolley car crashed into a bumper at the St. George Municipal Ferry terminal at St. George, S. I., yesterday.

MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE IN BELGIUM

Socialists Demand Prompt Constitutional Reform or They Will Order Tieup.

BRUSSELS, July 1.—The special convention of the Belgian Socialist party, called for the purpose of discussing the method of campaign in the struggle for equal suffrage, was held yesterday.

The chairman was Wauters, editor in chief of the People. In his opening of his address he made mention of the recent bloody attack upon the people by the government and the convention passed a resolution of regret and sympathy.

1,500 MEN WANT TO MARRY ONE WIDOW

CHICAGO, July 14.—Mrs. Clara Lee Brown, of Kansas City, Mo., the mysterious widow whose quest for a husband "Western" or "corn fed" has stirred up excitement in Boston and New York and congested the mails at the Congress Hotel, today announced the rejection of all her suitors—there are 1,500 of them.

HURLED FROM BOAT TO DEATH IN SEA

Anthony Anderson, 39 years old, a dock builder of Water street, West New Brighton, Staten Island, was drowned from the launch Hongkong, owned by the New Jersey Dock Building Company, off Ward's Point, Tottenville, Staten Island, during the thunder storm yesterday.

ULSTER COUNTY JUDGE DEAD.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 14.—Charles F. Cantine, County Judge of Ulster County, died at his home on Albany avenue, this city, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CONCESSION FOR OIL COMPANY IN MEXICO

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 14.—The Government of the State of Vera Cruz has granted the Indian Refining Company a concession giving it the exclusive right to occupy with common carrier oil pipe lines a strip of territory thirty-eight miles wide, extending from Tampico to the isthmus of Tehuantepec, a distance of about 500 miles and embracing nearly all of the larger producing fields.

ENGLAND INSTITUTES NATIONAL INSURANCE

David Lloyd George's Enactment to Get Into Operation Today.

LONDON, July 14.—The National Insurance Act, which was framed under the direction of David Lloyd George, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, will go into operation tomorrow and is the subject of much discussion.

TRANSPORT STRIKE MUST END SHORTLY

So Says Strike Leader Who Insists Companies Must Surrender.

Yesterday was a comparatively uneventful day in the strike of the transport workers. It being Sunday, no ships sailed, and the few docks not yet affected by the strike were closed down.

BADLY INJURED WHEN HIS AEROPLANE DROPS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14.—Dropping 100 feet when his engine stopped running in a gale, Earl Sandt, the Erie aviator, was perhaps fatally injured this afternoon. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, two broken ribs, contusions on the body and internal injuries.

GHOSTS FRIGHTEN CREW OF SUCCESS

Men on Board Old British Prison Ship on Verge of Mutiny Because of Superstitious Fears.

16 KILLED WHEN FAST MAIL RANS OVERLAND EXPRESS

Wreck Occurs at Hinsdale, a Suburb of Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 14.—In one of the worst railroad wrecks in this country in a decade fourteen persons were killed, two more died while being taken to hospitals and two were more, the exact number has not been determined, were hurt this morning at Western Springs when a fast mail train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad crashed into the Oriental Limited train of the same road.

BOYS ARREST DEPUTY WHO SHOT COMPANION

WHO SHOT COMPANION

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14.—John Kris, age 25, a special officer for the Lackawanna Company, shot and killed 15-year-old John Hanighan, of North Scranton, at Chinchilla, a local suburb, tonight.

POLICE STILL GROPING IN THE CONNORS CASE

The detectives who are working to clear up the murder of 13-year-old Julia Connors gave out just tonight that they expect to arrest within twenty-four hours Nathan Swartz, the convict and prizefighter who has been missing since Sunday, July 7.

SAVED ALL THEIR BABIES

Milk Stations Lost Not One of 12,000 in Past Two Weeks.

TO SEND CAMERONS TO RUSSIA

VENEZIA, July 14.—The principal newspaper in the Venetian Republic today will carry a sensational article regarding the date of their departure to Russia.

ORDER REDUCTIONS OF EXPRESS RATES

I. C. C. Directs Reforms and Imposes Uniform System of Making Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered sweeping reductions in the rates charged by express companies. It has also ordered far-reaching reforms in the regulations and practices of the companies and also imposed upon them a uniform system of rate making.

the complaints made against the express companies might be grouped into the following classes, and its decision is aimed to meet these complaints: 1. Double collection of lawful charges.

These reports deal with the close relationship between the express companies and the railroads, and also the railroads, apparently dominating as they do all the express companies, either through stock ownership or through interlocking directors.

Companies' Big Profits. In the course of the decision it is said that a reasonable express rate may not be fixed upon the basis of the value of the property owned and used by the express company, as by a matter of mathematical calculation it is shown that at least one of the express companies has received for three years past an average profit of 597 per cent upon the value of the property which it reports as owned by it.

the 13 express companies before us had a gross transportation income of \$149,311,465, out of which they paid to the railroads \$73,958,485, leaving to themselves \$75,352,980. The operating expenses amounted to \$67,956,758. Thus, after the deduction of all expenses connected with the operation of the express company as such, there remained a net operating revenue of \$7,396,222. There are book-keeping intricacies involved in the statement of operating expenses which it is not proper for us here to discuss. The net figure given allows 6 per cent return upon all of the property reported as owned and used by the express company in the rendering of express service (\$27,162,869).

Attacks 'Gratuitous' Rate. Commissioner Lane makes a strong attack upon the so-called scale of graduated charges by which is determined the rate that shall be applied to a package of a given weight. This scale is held to be unreasonable, discriminatory and arbitrary.

Interlocking of Interests. The report shows that of the 47,910 shares of stock of the American Express Company, the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad owns 20,000 and of the 1,010 shares of the Great Northern Express Company James J. Hill owns 950. Of the 48,457 shares of the Southern Express Company, M. F. Plant owns more than 38,000 shares.

A Splendid Propaganda Booklet. SOCIALISM What Is It? By DR. HOWARD A. GIBBS. It contains a definite and concise conception of the principles of SOCIALISM. It is just the book to put in the hands of the person you are trying to convert.

SOCIALIST ORGANIZER BEATEN IN ABERDEEN

Police Thugs of Washington Town Disrupt Meeting on Street Corner.

ABERDEEN, Wash. July 9.—The recent beating of a Socialist organizer by the local cops has aroused a temper of indignation here, and the feelings of the working class are well expressed by the following statement issued by E. L. Currier, secretary of the City Central Committee of the Socialist party.

These reports deal with the close relationship between the express companies and the railroads, and also the railroads, apparently dominating as they do all the express companies, either through stock ownership or through interlocking directors.

MAY INSTITUTE NEW POSTAGE SCHEME

Mailing Fee to Be Collected Upon Delivery—Provision Benefits Mail Order Houses.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has recommended to Senator Bourne, chairman of the Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads, the incorporation of a provision in the postal appropriation bill which if adopted will end it is believed the twenty-year-old attempt of private companies to establish return postage companies.

RECOVER BODIES OF SUFFOCATED MINERS

Peril Attends Removal of Coal Debris From Among Sliding Colliers.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 14.—After a long, hard, perilous fight to learn whether Adam Way and Harry Derrick were living or dead in the Burnside Colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, a rescuing party this morning discovered the two men dead.

HEAT AND STORM KILL IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, July 14.—Suffocating heat caused four drownings, two suicides and a holdup within the last twenty-four hours here.

While in a field late this afternoon Russell Golden, aged 12, and Joseph Golden, aged 8, sons of James Golden, of near Elizabeth, sought shelter under a large tree during a storm.

"IN GOD WE TRUST," SAY ESCAPING PRISONERS

FREDERICK, Md., July 14.—Leaving behind a note "In God we trust," saying they intended to hereafter lead better lives, five prisoners of the Frederick County Jail early this morning, crawled through an opened window, sawing a iron bar on a second floor and dropped to the ground in the jail yard.

DR. SAVES NOSE AUTO ALMOST RIPPED OFF

Ludwig Wozny, a machinist, 38 years old, living at Jackson and Beebe avenues, Long Island City, had his nose almost cut off close to the face by the automobile of Alexander C. Walker, of 414 Riverside drive, last evening.

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I. W. W. TO TIE UP HARVEST

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—Driven out of every industrial community on the coast, the Industrial Workers of the World threaten to invade Walla Walla and tie up the wheat harvest unless they succeed in forcing wages up and hours of labor down.

ACCUSED GOVERNOR SPILLS RED THREATS

Talks of Shooting His Foes on Sight—Exhausts Vituperative Vocabulary

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 14.—Governor Cole L. Bleese, of South Carolina, is fighting mad because of the charges of graft ranging from traffic in pardons to raffleoffs from "blind tigers," which were brought against him by witnesses who testified before the South Carolina Legislative Committee, which concluded its sessions here last night.

He is especially bitter against Attorney Thomas B. Felder, of Atlanta, who secured the evidence against the Governor. Bleese also includes in his denunciations Judge Ira B. Jones, who is a candidate for Governor, and the members of the South Carolina Investigating Committee.

That dirty set of sneaks," said he, "have gone over to Augusta to take the testimony of Tom Felder, who's a thief, and he knows it, and the Attorney General of South Carolina knows that Felder is the greatest graffer that ever came into the State. Felder's statements at Augusta are as false as —, and the cowardly little puppy knows it, and that's why he is afraid to come to South Carolina.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

While alighting from a northbound surface car at Broadway and 21st street yesterday morning, Harry Ludlow, a clerk, 30 years old, of 165 Ludlow street, was struck by an automobile belonging to William H. McKiernan, 1835 Caton avenue, Brooklyn, driven by Albert Merritt, of 59 West Street, Brooklyn. He died in the New York Hospital.

16 KILLED WHEN FAST MAIL RAMS OVERLAND EXPRESS

The fast mail train No. 2 followed, and the engineer of this train believing ran by the signal at Western Springs, which was still set for stop and struck the rear of No. 2, which was standing still, there being an interval of about nine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal tower.

HIT RICH GOLD STRIKE IN ANIAK, ALASKA

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—The placer district of Aniak, Alaska, mecca toward which hundreds of Alaskans from Iditarod, Fairbanks, Ruby and Nome districts are pouring. Yesterday's cables from Iditarod that Marvel and other creek operators of the Aniak River are seriously rich in gold.

CLOUDBURST WRECK HAVOC IN ST. LOUIS

Four Drowned, Many Hurt—Houses Are Torn From Foundations.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—A cloudburst, reported to be the most destructive in many years, struck the city and surrounding cities at 3 o'clock this morning.

The greatest damage was done at Alton, Ill., near the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, where a total of \$250,000. The Alton gas were destroyed. The torrent of water was seven feet deep in main streets. Four persons drowned when a nine-foot water from the Plaza Valley down Belle and Plaza streets, sloughing, deluging two homes.

CLOUDBURSTS KILL HUNDREDS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 14.—Details of cloudbursts which again destroyed several thriving cities exacted a toll of hundreds of lives in the State of Guanajuato, were received this city today. The advice declared the cities of Salamanca and Calcutta were wiped off the map and that the number of victims cannot possibly be known until the waters have subsided.

AVIATOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—A demonstration of a Welles hydro-aeroplane afternoon above the waters of Lake Quoit Bay, near Glen Haven, when F. Cline met with an accident and with the machine a distance of 200 feet.

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MECHANICS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE LAW

10,000 Navy Yard Workers May Be Subject to Executive Order.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—It is reported from official sources that it is contemplated that 10,000 navy yard mechanics will come under the operation of the Civil Service Law when President Taft signs the executive order now being prepared by the Navy Department officials...

The men now in the yards are not to be required to undergo examination, but new comers will be subjected to it. It is said the plan provides for several practical tests, and must also pass physical examinations.

The thousands of government employees in this city are now enjoying the Saturday half holiday, which will continue until the close of September. Under the executive order issued by the President in 1895, and which has been considered as a continuing one...

Tin Workers. In one of the recent consular reports from Italy a section is devoted to rectifying the wages paid to women workers in the tinplate industry.

In the Palermo district women's plain underwear and lingerie waits are manufactured, five hours being eight or nine per day, with a wage of 11 to 25 cents per day and 30 to 40 cents for skilled labor.

In Florence laces and lingerie are also manufactured. The workday established by law is ten hours, and the wages paid range from 46 to 50 cents per day for hand-work and 30 to 40 cents per day for machine work.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Charterers have been issued to textile workers at Winooski, where the employees of the American Woolen Company have decided to organize.

Piano Workers. FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Some weeks ago the employees of the Packard and Wood Piano companies of this city organized a local union under the Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers International Union.

WASHINGTON.—After several conferences held between the representatives of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the management of a number of paper mills in Kalamazoo, Mich., in which the paper makers sought to secure the eight-hour day, the manufacturers refused to concede, and a strike is in progress.

WASHINGTON.—There has just been issued jointly by the Central Labor and Building Trades Council of Los Angeles a neat and interesting brochure, entitled 'Struggles of Organized Labor in Los Angeles,' compiled from special articles published in the San Francisco Bulletin.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The strike in the mill at Burlington is now in its eighth week with an unbroken

line of strikers. One of the largest companies has settled, signing a nine-hour agreement, but the other companies still remain intractable.

PORTLAND, Ore.—No greater tribute can be paid to the organized labor movement than to recount its meritorious and self-sacrificing deeds. In this city only recently an incident occurred that shows not only fidelity to principle, but plainly emphasizes the altruistic spirit pervading the membership of our unions.

EUREKA, Cal.—Labor conditions in this county (Humboldt) are bad due to lack of organization. The building trades in this city are fairly well organized. It is reported that the workmen only receive \$1.50 to \$2 per day of ten hours.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The American Brotherhood of Cement Workers reports the recent organization of local unions at Hazelton, Pa., and Akron, Ohio, with a good charter list.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia.—The Board of School Trustees of South Vancouver recently awarded contracts aggregating over \$100,000 for the construction of additions to three of the school buildings.

WASHINGTON.—According to an article in a recent daily consular report, the recent coal strike in Great Britain caused great damage to the tin plate export trade in Swansea.

GRAND FORKS, N. Dak.—Local unions of sheet metal workers, carpenters and painters were recently organized in this city with a membership that is encouraging.

DETROIT, Mich.—Employees at Mount Carmel Pa. recently entered into an agreement with the Shamokin and Mount Carmel Transit Company, by which a wage increase of 10 per cent was obtained.

PORT WAYNE, Ind.—The section hands employed on the Wabash Railway between Fort Wayne and Toledo and between Fort Wayne and Tipton were on strike.

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HOLYOKE, Mass.—A recent issue of the Artisan, the local labor paper, states that the Royal Glass Company, of Whit-

man, Mass., has been added to the list of union stamp factories by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

For a number of years efforts have been made by the officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to enter into contractual relations with the Royal company.

AURORA, Ill.—The strike of the employees of the suspender factory has been settled and the workers are returning to work.

WASHINGTON.—The general convention of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association will convene at Columbus, Ohio, this beginning July 16 next.

SALEM, Ore.—The unions of this city have succeeded in having the City Council pass an ordinance providing that resident laborers shall be given the preference over non-residents with contractors in public work.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Clarence S. Darrow, now on trial at Los Angeles for alleged bribery in connection with the Mc Namara case, has been extended an invitation by the organized labor movement of this city to deliver the Labor Day address at Shell Mountain Park on September 2.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Eight months' administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act adopted by the last State Legislature has been completed. The total number of firms listed and assessed is 5,200 employees listed and protected, 125,000.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—The City School Board has inaugurated a night school for the purpose of giving those who are not familiar with the English language an opportunity to study English and also to secure information through this medium.

DETROIT, Mich.—Employees at Mount Carmel Pa. recently entered into an agreement with the Shamokin and Mount Carmel Transit Company, by which a wage increase of 10 per cent was obtained.

TWO STABBED IN FIGHT OVER GIRL

Both Come to Eastern District Hospital for Treatment, Where One Is Identified as Assault.

Two well dressed men dropped a third who had been stabbed in the front doorway of the Eastern District Hospital on South 3d street, Williamsburg, yesterday and then hurried away.

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AGED MOTHER OF HARRY K. THAW, WHO HAS HOPES OF OBTAINING HIS FREEDOM FROM ASYLUM FOR THE CRIMINAL INSANE



MRS. MARY THAW

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. July 14.—The decision of Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh in the proceedings to determine whether Harry K. Thaw shall be released from Moyamensing, a reported morning before Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh instead of at New Rochelle, as was announced when the last testimony was taken on Thursday afternoon.

The summing up in the habeas corpus proceedings to determine the sanity of Thaw will be held here tomorrow morning before Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh instead of at New Rochelle, as was announced when the last testimony was taken on Thursday afternoon.

AMERICAN GEM OUTPUT IN 1911 VALUED AT \$343,692

WASHINGTON, July 14.—American mines in 1911 yielded \$2,700 worth of diamonds, 19,500 worth of emeralds, \$210,313 worth of sapphires, and \$44,781 worth of topazite according to figures just compiled by the United States Geological Survey.

Considerable business in gems is done among tourists along the coast of California and Oregon, the beach pebbles having peculiar textures, odd markings and pleasing colors.

TO DIVIDE CONVICTS INTO THREE CLASSES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The convicts in San Quentin Prison, of whom former Boss Ruef is a conspicuous member, will soon be divided into three classes, the two upper ones distinguished by citizens' garb.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following weekly bulletin. The week will open cool and showery over the Rocky Mountain region and the Northwest, followed by moderately warm and generally fair weather by the middle of the week.

GOLDFISH TO FIGHT 'SKEETERS' OF NEWARK

In an endeavor to kill off the pesky "skeeter" of Newark, M. Otsuka, a Japanese merchant of 70 Broad street, of that city, has put up \$4,000 which is to be distributed among school children who will go over to Jersey City and catch goldfish for Newark's stagnant pools.

SMALL IMPROVEMENT IN LABOR CONDITIONS

Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports Almost 10 Per Cent Unemployment in State.

ALBANY, July 14.—Returns to the Bureau of Labor Statistics from all trade unions in the State show for a total of 458,070 members from whom idleness returns were made, 19.6 per cent idle on the last working day in March and 9.2 per cent continuously idle throughout the first quarter of the year.

Comparison of the general average of all industries together is not reliable in this instance owing to changes in number of members reporting, with consequent variation in the relative weight of higher and lower paid trades.

Out of the thirteen industries or groups of trades represented, in nine the average per diem earnings are higher this year than last. These include four of the five leading groups, namely the building, clothing, metals and printing trades, and the lower average in the other one of the five—transportation—was due to changes in membership and not to decrease in wages.

Membership Decreases. At the end of March there were 2,484 labor organizations in the State with a total membership of 497,685. This is a decrease in number of organized wage earners of 6,649, or a little over 1 per cent, since September 30, 1911.

Industrial Relations. The records of the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration indicate that strikes and lockouts were considerably less numerous and less extensive during the first quarter of 1912 than in corresponding months of any one of the last three years.

Industrial Diseases. The first nine months' returns under the law of 1911 requiring physicians to report certain industrial diseases to the Department of Labor are summarized in the Bulletin.

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Miss Jessie Wilson is Second Daughter of the Democratic Candidate



SEA GIRL, N. J., July 14.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the second daughter of the Democratic nominee for President, is known as the "sea-minded" of the three young women, she is a Phi Beta Kappa of the Woman's College, Baltimore, and spent the first two years after her graduation in settlement work in Kensington, Philadelphia. She is a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

ences of parties being arranged, and ten direct settlements effected, as compared with six conferences and three settlements last year.

Industrial Diseases. The first nine months' returns under the law of 1911 requiring physicians to report certain industrial diseases to the Department of Labor are summarized in the Bulletin.

These first results under a new reporting system are necessarily far from being a complete return either as to total number of cases, or as to cases of lead poisoning including in seventeen different lines of manufacturing and 45 in outside painting work, 4 cases of arsenic poisoning, three different industries, 1 case of mercury and phosphorus poisoning, 2 of anthrax and 29 of cat-scratch disease, or a total of 146 cases under the law.

Nine cases (6 of lead and 3 of mercury and phosphorus poisoning) and 1 of cat-scratch disease are known to have resulted fatally. In addition several cases of poisoning are not specified in the law.

For this purpose a revised form for reports has been prepared, and for the assistance of physicians a pamphlet is being issued explaining the purpose of reporting and containing classification of occupational diseases and hazards.

LABOR LAWS OF 1912. The bulletin contains the text of labor laws of 1912, indicating the changes made in existing laws. Changes in legislation include the following: reference to health and safety; reduction of women's hours in factories from nine hours per day, prohibition of employment of women in factories within four weeks after childbirth, requirement of medical examination of children in cases before employment in factories, extension of the summary power of the Commissioner of Labor to close down factories, requirement of washing facilities and prohibition of work in rooms where poisonous substances used, increased fire protection by requirement of automatic sprinklers and drills in certain factories and 44 new receptacles for waste, cover for lights, and prohibition of smoking in factories, and continuance with extension scope and resources of the Factory Investigation Commission.

With reference to workmen's compensation, the bill provides for a commission to study the amendment to the constitution removing the obstacle of compensation law revealed by the Commission decision holding unconstitutional the Act of 1910; with reference to immigrant labor—increased power in Bureau of Industries and Immigration with reference to enforcement of laws—reference to the possible punishment of factory inspectors from \$5 to \$10, violation of law by non-resident workmen. Finally, an increase of the appropriation for next year for the Department of Labor to \$295,140, or an increase of \$102,970 over the last year.

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The New York Call DEVOITED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

Letters to the Editor

SECTION 6. Editor of The Call: No student of "Section 6" need any longer fear that we have become mere politicians.

LETTING THE PEOPLE STARVE

Two hundred and fifty thousand people are reported as starving in London because of the dockers' strike. Fear is entertained in this country that if the strike of the freight handlers and the truckmen extends any further, starvation, or at least intense privation, will prevail here.

Packers have pushed beef, poultry and pork prices up another notch, doubtfully for the purpose of accustoming people to get along with less food so they will be in good training if a transportation strike does come.

As has been pointed out repeatedly in The Call, the strongest movement in the whole of the great world-wide labor unrest is that which exists in transportation.

At bottom this is one of the great phases of the problem of distribution, the distribution as freight of the necessities of life and the distribution as passengers of the labor power needed in the factories.

What the methods are can easily be seen from the treatment accorded the workers. They are villainously underpaid and brutally treated. Some of the longshoremen in this city are rebelling against it.

In reply to the just demands of the men the employers shriek: "Look at what you are doing to the public! Look at the fruit rotting on the docks! Consider the starvation that will come to so many thousands if you persist in your demands!"

In anticipation of some such action on the part of the men the dealers have already sent up food prices, and as a result of the unrest they cheerfully send prices up still further.

Up to Saturday it is said over \$100,000 worth of peaches were condemned and destroyed because there had been no one to handle them. The strikers were not responsible.

Now a great commotion is made because the workers, goaded on by the specter of famine and already on the verge of famine because of the increase in the cost of living, have desperately struck in order to have a little more money with which to buy the necessities the master class hold so tightly and profit by so much.

With these in the hands of society there would be no destruction of food—to keep up prices—when the public was clamoring for food. There would be no overworking of the men and overriching of the employers. There would be no murdering of the men through gross carelessness in not installing safety devices.

There would furthermore be an end, for good and all, to the tax the traction companies now levy on the workers who must travel to and from their work.

THINKING OF THEMSELVES

It is not because Lorimer is especially black or, indeed, is much worse than those who kicked him out that the members of the Senate voted him unfit for further membership in that body.

Not only were the means by which he got into office exceedingly dirty, but the means whereby the thing was divulged were dirty.

His absence will not purify the Senate in the least. But it will save the Senators a lot of bother, and many of them will breathe more freely now that he has been sent back to Chicago, where, doubtlessly, there are some who will take good care of him.

NO BETTER THAN FINANCIERS

Even in prison there are certain criminals who act no more honestly than some bankers and financiers. A short term man in the Tombs entrusted all his worldly wealth (\$86) to another short termer.

While such a proceeding is perfectly legitimate in speculation and in financial operations, it has no place in any decent prison or among even reasonably decent crooks.

He cannot very well give his money into the keeping of one of the prison officials, nor can he turn it over to a Wall Street expert.

HE IS PERFECTLY CONTENT



Either Wilson, Taft or Roosevelt Will Suit Him

Same Wilson in a New Bottle

By WILSON B. KILLINGBECK.

"Evil associations corrupt good morals." So ran the old copy book motto. If it still holds good, the schoolmaster Governor of New Jersey is in a rather dangerous position.

Since his nomination for President we read that various politicians, famous (or infamous) throughout the nation, have been journeying to the Jersey "Summer Capital." Sea Girt, for the purpose of extending congratulations and promises of support to the Presidential candidate.

Jim Nugent, for instance, who less than a year ago denounced the governor as an "ingrate and liar," was a welcome guest the other day.

It is the same Wilson in a new bottle, the bottle which cannot be refilled and made especially for the political debauch which the sickness of the elephant makes possible.

One half hour after the nomination in Baltimore a Wilson banner was floating from the front of Tammany Hall and the candidate sent his regrets that a prior engagement prevented his presence at the Tammany Hall Fourth of July.

In the meantime the class struggle is being waged with ever increasing ferocity all over the State. Constitution and law have been put in cold storage.

But there is one factor that must be reckoned with this year—the party of the working class. Organized in every city and territory, with an intelligent and reliable membership, educated to know what it wants and how to get it, the party has taken note of the blithering "reform" movements, traced their growth and discovered the reason.

And yet, it is to be expected that the man who wrote so contemptuously about the immigrants from Europe should hold this attitude. From a Wilsonian standpoint they are beneath contempt.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES NATIONAL

FOR PRESIDENT EUGENE V. DEBS of Indiana FOR VICE PRESIDENT EMIL SEIDEL, of Wisconsin

STATE NEW YORK FOR GOVERNOR CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GUSTAVE STREBEL

MAINE FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. WILKINS

RHODE ISLAND FOR GOVERNOR SAMUEL H. FASSEL

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

By CHARLOTTE PORTER. The old stock undermined, Flinch from confronting the unhooded... A Nation's voice in travail onward hurled. To hope of new life stirred? An Ancient People to the youngest eues.

THE "FUTILITY" OF WORKING CLASS POLITICS

Editor of The Call: Socialism must grow out of capitalism. It is an approximately correct analysis of the society which must supersede capitalism.

This is arrived at by analyzing the trend and tendencies of the capitalist mode of production. Those tendencies are the necessary social mode of capitalist production and distribution, and

the constantly increasing numbers of the proletariat. The Socialist party typifies the aims and ideals of the working class. Its principal function is to educate the working class and make it aware of its destiny.

The ultimate aim of the working class is to dominate society, abolish classes, and in the end become society. While educating the working class, we are confronted with its most pressing and immediate needs, viz: the lessening of hours, the raising of wages and the control of the workshop.

The pressing nature of these things makes an indefinite postponement out of the question. The things we are here considering are essentially and intensely opportunistic, and for the working class its only products being Briand, Burns, Ramsey MacDonald, Viviani Millerand and our own Berger.