







DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Three Veterans of New York Americans Who Are the Backbone of the Team



WINDY CITY TEAM BEATS DODGERS

Bell Takes an Airship in Seventh. Brooklynites Make Four Errors.

CHICAGO, June 21.—For the seventh time this season the Chicago Cubs yesterday defeated Brooklyn, the score of the clean-up game of the series being 6 to 1. For six innings it looked as if the Superbas might shatter their record and feast on Cub steak, but Bell, with a one-run lead, weakened in the seventh and his support failed him in the eighth, and the World's Champions, making the most of every opportunity, scored thrice in each session.

That heroic hurler, Ed Reulbach, whom Chance could not give away last month, again pitched a magnificent article of ball. He allowed only three singles, two of these being made in the third, when the Brooklynians saved themselves from a shut-out. Big Ed had two strikes on Bergen, who shot the next serve to center for a base. Howard tried to get a force play on Bergen at second when Bell bunted, but the catcher beat the throw. Burch's hit to left sent Bergen home. Brooklyn's last rap came in the fourth, Alperman making it.

NEW LEAGUE WILL HOLD FINAL MEETING

To-morrow the final arrangements will be completed and the Socialist League will be on its way. Once started nothing can stop it, and the members will undoubtedly spend the best summer of their lives. All the delegates of the various teams must be present at the Call office without fail, as the meeting will be the most important one held so far. The schedule will be drawn, the question of grounds decided, and the other questions settled.

Advertisement for Union Label featuring illustrations of a man and a woman in work clothes, and text describing the label's quality and availability.

READ THIS

The Call fights the battles of the Trade Unions, but many of the Trade Unions neglect their duty toward the Call. Here is a sample. One of the comrades who visit organizations in behalf of the Call reports: 'International Association of Machinists, No. 460, was reached at 9 P. M. sharp, handed in credential promptly, waited till 10 before I was admitted. Informed I had three minutes to speak and to cut it short. Was just ending my remarks with telling appeal when one member rose to a motion that speaker be escorted from room. I insisted on completing my remarks, which I did amid mingled applause and hypocritical grins. Motion made and seconded that \$10 be expended for two Call Bonds. Defeated after several talks in favor and more against in which crude conservative arguments seemed to prevail. No doubt there are hundreds of unions like this; otherwise I don't believe the Call would have such a tussle to get along.'

- 1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Brooklyn.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brownsville.
3. 34th A. D. S. P., New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.
5. 6th A. D. S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Flint Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn.
9. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association.
11. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Branch 11, Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I. U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
14. 23d A. D. S. P., Kings County.
15. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co., Rochester, N. Y. (\$3 per week).
16. Local Mercer County, S. P., New Jersey.
17. Local Watertown, S. P., New York.
18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelsea.
19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford, Conn.
20. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22.
21. 15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brooklyn.
22. 22d A. D. S. P., Kings County.
23. 20th A. D. S. P., Kings County.
24. 24th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
25. 4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
26. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J.
27. Suspenders Makers' Union.
28. Employees of A. & H. Rosenbluth, Branch Wyckoff Heights.
29. Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein.
30. Br. 14, W. S. D. E. F., Brooklyn.
31. Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 201, Philadelphia.
32. Workmen's Circle, Br. 49, Stamford, Conn.
33. Franz Gerau Mannschcrhcr, Brooklyn.
34 and 10th A. D. S. P. Manhattan.
35. Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M.
36. Brewers' Union No. 65.
37. Local East Manchester, S. P. N. H.
38. Local Union County, Branch 3, Elizabeth, N. J.
39. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
40. Socialist Educational Club, Brooklyn.
41. United Textile Workers, Brooklyn.
42. 35th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
43. Employees of Jerome & McLean avenue ice cream store.
44. 6th Ward Br. S. P., Jersey City.
45. Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
46. Typographical Union No. 7, New York.
47. Cooke Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.
48. Co-operative League.
49. Bronx Borough Agitation Committee.
50. Employees of Charles and Morris, Clear Factory.
51. Painters and Decorators Union No. 472, Richmond Borough.
52. Painters and Decorators, No. 348, City.
53. Local Elizabeth, S. P.
54. Shoe Cutters' Protective Association, Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House.
55. 'Soshal Harmoniks Buro' ov Josephus Chant Lips.
56. Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club.
57. Longwood Club, Boston.
58. Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 1.
59. 25th and 27th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
60. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 613.
61. Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (42 weekly).
62. Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.
63. Workingmen's Educational Club, Brooklyn.
64. 14th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
65. W. C. Br. 7, West Hoboken, N. J.
66. Grovohall Socialist Club, Mass. Branch Palo Alto, Cal.
67. The Prudent Club.
68. Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse.
69. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 457.
70. Employees of A. & B. Mfg. Co.
71. Workmen's Circle, 130.
72. Rochester Br. of Wood Carvers.
73. 32d A. D., Br. 1, Manhattan.
74. Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 345.
75. Local 242, Butcher Store Tendera.
76. 13th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
77. Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.
78. 33d A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
79. ? ? ? ? ?

GREAT CARD AT GUTTENBERG

Large Crowd Fills Stands and Sees Hot Finishes in All Races.

About three thousand people attended the fifth Sunday matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association, which was held yesterday at Guttenberg, N. J. The track was in perfect condition, and the card was probably the best ever seen in this vicinity. Tight finishes were the order of the day, and the large crowd of spectators were aroused to the highest pitch.

In Class C, John Thomas and Jim Love fought it out around the track; first one in the lead and then the other. Coming down the home stretch both drivers applied the whip till the horses fairly flew along the ground. At the finish Jim Love managed to stick his nose under the wire a few inches ahead of his rival's, and it was only after the judge's announcement that the spectators knew which horse won. The results are as follows: Class A, Pace—Won by Prince Ross, ch. s. (Asmus); Hopsy Baron, b. s. (Zaita), second; Mobby L., b. m. (Gewitz), third. Best time, 2:15 1-2. Class B, Pace—Won by Charlie C., b. g. (Vielmeier); Joe Wilkes, b. s. (Dickerson), second; Charly L., ch. m. (Mansfield), third. Best time, 2:18. General Shafter also started. Class C, Pace—Won by Jim Lowe, b. g. (Datory); John Thomas, gr. s. (O'Donnell), second; Lady Easter, blk. m. (Skelly), third. Best time, 2:25. Miss Barron also started. Class D, Trot—Won by Rosie R., b. m. (Cannon); Lucky, blk. g. (Costello), second; Brownstone Pete, br. g. (Morrison), third. Best time, 2:28 1-2. Class E, Trot and Pace—Won by Red B., b. g. (Fieschmann); Molley, b. m. (McConnin), second; Rhythm, b. m. (Hirsch), third. Best time, 2:32. Claremont, Jr., Max, Toboggan and Woodlawn Tom also started.

GOOD BOUTS AT LONG ACRE A. C.

The Long Acre came to life Saturday night and celebrated its reorganization by putting on one of the best cards in its existence. Several hot preliminaries were put on, followed by a slashing four-round semi-final between Young Rago and Frank Falter. Falter weakened toward the end, and Rago beat him around the ring, finally earning the decision. The final was a hummer between Young Fitzsimmons and Terry Brooks. The boys pummeled each other for six hot rounds, neither gaining the advantage. The large crowd that attended considered it to be one of the best draws seen at the club for months.

WELTERS MATCHED

Billy West has been rematched with Christy Williams, the colored welterweight, for ten rounds before the East Avenue A. C. of Long Island City, on Thursday night next. This will be their second meeting. West having knocked out Williams in seven rounds in a previous battle. The club will hold its stage Thursday nights during the summer months.

FENN BEATS BEDELL

NEWARK, June 21.—John Bedell, of Lynbrook, L. L. and Willie Fenn, of Bristol, Conn., fought out a pretty battle in a one-mile paced match race on the Velodrome track yesterday. Fenn capturing the second and third heats. Frank Kramer won the three-mile 'pro' open in his usual easy style. Clarke, the Australian champion, finishing second. Percy Lawrence, of San Francisco, riding from scratch, won the mile amateur handicap. In the five-mile amateur, open, he finished second.

COLLINS WINS HOUR RUN

In a special one-hour motor-paced bicycle race at the stadium, Clifton, N. J., yesterday, Elmer Collins, of Lynn, Mass., easily defeated three other competitors after covering 38 2-3 miles. He was paced by Charles Turville, of Clifton, and won by about a mile. Floyd McFarland, of San Jose, Cal., was second, half a mile ahead of James Moran, of Chelsea, Mass. The other contestant, Frank Galvin, of New Milford, Conn., had to retire from the race after going twenty miles; owing to a punctured tire.

GUIPPONE WINS

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, June 21.—The International light automobile, the only race in France this year, was held yesterday by the Spanish drivers who covered 200 miles in 6 minutes 19 seconds. Gouze, driver, was second, and third. There were twenty eleven French, three English, Belgian, three Spanish.

Advertisement for CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY with text: 'Convenient for the Reader. Profitable for the Advertiser. READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.'

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Advertisement for BOROUGH OF THE BRONX listing various businesses and services such as ATTORNEY AT LAW, BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY, and more.

Advertisement for BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN listing various businesses and services such as BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING WORKS, BUTCHERS, and more.

THE SOCIALIST SERMON.

The Royal Law was the subject of the sermon by John D. Long... than himself. That, at any rate, is the practical conclusion.



YOU All our customers have been convinced that the Clothing House OF Marcus Bros. is the most reliable place in New York.

THE CALL PATTERN



Soft white French batiste has been used for the development of this dainty little waist... CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 2927. June 21.

DR. A. CARR, SURGEON DENTIST... DR. PH. LEWIN, DENTIST... DR. ELIZABETH HORWITZ, DENTIST... DR. JOHN MUTH, DENTIST...

PHARMACISTS. HALPER BROS. WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR Complete Stock... GEORGE OBERDORFER, PHARMACIST... PRINTING. CO-OPERATIVE PRESS, PRINTERS...

DEEPEST WELL IN THE WORLD. The record for the deepest well in the world is claimed by a French newspaper for France... A GREAT CONCRETE BRIDGE. The great concrete bridge across Wissahickon creek...

MEETING HALLS. LABOR TEMPLE 845-247 E. 34th St. New York... LABOR LYCEUM 949 Wiloughby Ave. Brooklyn... CLINTON HALL 151-153 Clinton Street

OPTICIANS. DON'T LOOK FOR BARBERS... I. M. Kurita, Glasses, \$1 & up... BOSTON SMOKER. CALL FOR "BOSTON SMOKER." UNION MADE 5 CENT CIGAR.

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON. Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS" Copyright, 1909, by John R. McMahon. All rights reserved

CHAPTER XV. Rensen had noticed lately an air of nervousness among some of the men... "Well, if they're doing it, we save six dollars a day and expenses for each head," chuckled John Day.

"But there is dissatisfaction apart from this. Why not call a meeting and let me ask any men who have grievances to come out in the open and state them?" "Pshaw, Otis! Nobody has a thing against you. Calling for grievances is like asking a man if he's sick.

considering the problem of the distribution of this wealth. "I don't think we ought to look at it in that way," said Madeline, to Rensen's surprise... "Well, I'm sure it's wrong for people to give up all their property in the state of society we're living in."

"There is so much self-deception and evil in the theory of holding property in trust for others," said Rensen. "That I would rather leave that to the bourgeois who invented it and abdicate entirely myself."

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\$125.00 Worth of Valuable Articles to be Distributed Amongst our Readers. To make more Call readers patronize our advertisers—to induce more Call readers to regularly use Call Purchasers' League cards—to procure still larger returns to our advertisers and thereby secure more and larger advertisements for this paper, this is the object of the following offer.

Use your Call Purchasers' League Card. Secure one of these prizes. First Prize, \$25.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing Credit Certificate to card or cards showing highest amount of purchases. Second Prize, \$25.00—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing second highest amount of purchases. ... CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST. The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for everyone.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, New York. Chicago, New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 238 East 12th Street, New York.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS.

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES. The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT.

Over on the East Side there is a certain basement—more properly to be described as a cellar—which is used as a bakeshop. Its only means of ventilation is a grating in the sidewalk, through which some of the foul and overheated air finds an exit.

But it is profitable. Workmen are cheap. Customers are numerous. The landlord gets his rent for the hole, and the boss baker pockets larger profits than he would if he had to hire a decent place for his men to work in.

But now the strong arm of the law has intervened to stop the operation of that cellar bakeshop. Not exactly that, either. Just to stop the exit of bakeshop air from the grating in the sidewalk.

We have not yet heard of any Supreme Court Justice granting an injunction to compel boss bakers to give their workmen fresh air and sunlight. We do not expect to hear of anything like that.

Yes, workmen are cheap. But even the confidence game known as business has its rules and regulations, and let each business man beware how he interferes with the profits of the business man on the next floor up.

POLICE FEAR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Maud Malone, a well-known advocate of Woman Suffrage, was arrested Saturday night for "addressing an open-air meeting without a permit."

The laws of the state and the ordinances of the city give the Police Department no authority to issue permits for open-air meetings. Also, they give the Police Department no authority to arrest anyone for participating in such a meeting, or to do anything about it except to assign an officer to protect it from interruption or disorder.

But the laws and ordinances mean nothing to Commissioner Bingham. "The Club is mightier than the Constitution" is his motto, and his subordinates are regularly taught to do everything except their plain duty under the law.

It is a credential to Miss Malone and to the Woman Suffrage movement that the police have begun to use against it the same arbitrary violence they have heretofore exercised against the Socialists and the Labor Unions.

At the same time, while feeling duly gratified by this recognition, we should see to it that the usurpatory tendencies of the police are firmly opposed at every point.

THE LATEST ANTI-JAP CANARD.

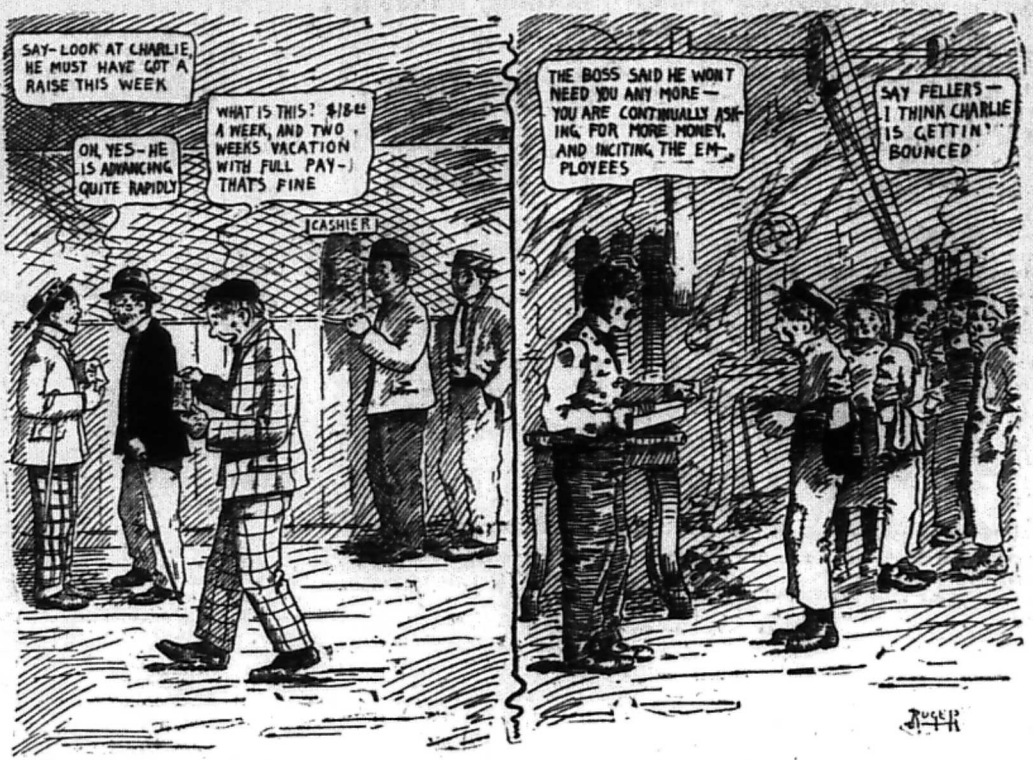
The Governor of Hawaii declares that the Japanese strikers "have shown every disposition to act peaceably," that the strike is simply an industrial dispute between the plantation owners and the laborers, and that "there is no reason why it should assume an international aspect."

Coming from the Governor, who is certainly not prejudiced in favor of Japanese against Americans nor in favor of workingmen against employers, that statement should be conclusive.

What is to be thought, then, of the cable dispatches which have been sent out from Hawaii telling of a great secret conspiracy among the Japanese laborers to overthrow the government by force, make themselves masters of the islands, and perhaps turn them over to Japan?

Just that these stories were deliberate falsifications, forming a part of the scheme long since concerted and persistently followed up by certain great industrial and financial interests in this country, to promote military and naval expansion and colonial aggression and, if possible, to precipitate the United States into a war with Japan—a war in which the working class would shed its blood and the bankers and contractors and concession-hunters might gather much loot.

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLIE MAKEHISWAY



As He Read It In the Book.

As It Happened in Real Life.

THE SHOW WINDOW AT WORK.

By Ernest Poole.

Go down Broadway, at the frosty, sparkling hour that begins an autumn night. Watch the long miles of windows great and small, showing forth with all the ingenuity of tiny stages, with footlights white and red and yellow and green, back scenes, wings, gay curtains, carefully studied display—all the things that money can buy.

Watch the whole dazzling panorama to the glory of the dollar. Consider the amazing growth in the last ten years of this new institution—the show window—backed by the great department store, served by men whose regular profession it is to tempt people to come in and purchase.

Often at the very gateway of the land. Out on Ellis Island, on a fresh warm afternoon in May, when the huge group of buildings was buzzing like a factory—a factory turning out Americans—I stood in the heart of the place, a spot that well deserves its nickname—"Lovers' Lane."

MR. MORGAN'S GENIUS.

By Robert Hunter.

There is a cable from Paris to inform us that Mr. Morgan is trying to place upon the Paris Stock Exchange one million shares of United States Steel Corporation stock.

An obstacle stands in the way. The French government allows gambling, but forces it to pay a heavy tax. The Stock Exchange gamblers must pay taxes. A tax of two per cent. when the stock is listed, which would amount to a million shares of steel to two million dollars; a stamp tax whenever a share is sold, and a third tax on the earnings of such stock.

Because of these taxes very few American stocks are listed in Paris. A few years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New Haven Railroad managed to sell some of their bonds in France, but most of our trusts have preferred to sell their stock where taxes could be evaded.

When a humorous official vowed that here he witnessed yearly no less than a hundred thousand kisses, I made for the spot, and often since then have I shamelessly smiled at Italy, Hungary, Poland and Russia—not to mention Germany—and Ireland! For it is here that the fathers and sons and husbands and lovers who came as forerunners to New York, meet the wives and daughters and mothers and children who have followed bringing the home to America.

A gay little Italian stand behind the grating waiting for his wife. All expectancy, white teeth and flashing smiles, new red tie, new checkered suit, new handkerchief studiously bunched out, new fedora hat, new ring under each arched eye, carried a huge mysterious bundle.

The surprise came just after the kisses. With many smiles and gestures he was unwrapping those two huge bundles. Another instant, and a most bewildering mass of skirts and waists, great gay hat, shoes, stockings—strange stiff mysterious whalebone things that I know not how to describe—all tumbled on the floor.

There is a cable from Paris to inform us that Mr. Morgan is trying to place upon the Paris Stock Exchange one million shares of United States Steel Corporation stock. An obstacle stands in the way.

They have been called men of genius. They have been compared to Shakespeare and Dante and Goethe. But there are those who have failed to see in them anything unusual. This, however, is unjust judgment, as the cable from Paris shows.

For on this hair was perched the great gay hat. The waist and skirt—both were on—that much at least can be said. She wore on. All in fact, but that rigid whalebone item—which Antonio still carried—hopelessly—under an arm.

For some quarter of a mile this street is rightly called "Whisky Row," but further south its aspect changes, and the street it lit up from either side by long rows of show windows of all sizes and pretensions, from the dim little old-fashioned shoemaker's window to the big dazzling structure of a dozen huge windows, the glass front of a department store.

He pointed to a corner where a clerk, who spoke four languages, was warily facing a group of six men. Six huge Lithuanian laborers all anxious and intent.

They possess genius—a genius for evading taxes and robbing governments, a genius for placing the burdens upon those citizens who are too honest or too ignorant to escape their taxes. They have a genius for evading law, which, if it existed in a Bowery bum, would make him a subject for prison discipline.

They have a genius for driving through the cobwebs of legal statute, so as to make millions by illegalities upon the millions which they have previously made by rigging the market and shearing the lambs. Yes, it is genius—genius not possessed nor desired by any great poet or philosopher or really heroic figure. It is genius of a kind that dwarfs the avarice of the wolf and the cunning of the fox.

THE BLOC IN GERMANY

By Herman Schlueter.

The last elections to the German Reichstag were won under the banner of the Bloc. The Bloc was the combination of all the Liberal parties of the German Empire, together with the Conservative "Junker" element, under the leadership of the Imperial Chancellor Von Buelow.

In reality, the formation of the Bloc meant a desertion by the German bourgeoisie of its Liberal ideas in favor of the Conservative Junkers. Notwithstanding the vigorous development of German industry during the last few decades, the German bourgeoisie has not understood how to use its influence effectively on the political field.

The German Empire, in consequence of its enormous military and naval expenses, labors under a heavy deficit. In order to cover this deficit it is compelled to devise new taxes. The several hundred millions that must be brought in are collected only by levying tariffs and taxes on the goods consumed by the masses, on the necessary and comforts of life.

Thanks to the enlightening effect of the Social Democratic agitation, the German working class understand this very well. The ruling classes, and especially the Liberal portions, however, also know that the workingmen understand this, and that an imprudent imposition of new taxes only at the cost of the working people would

immensely strengthen the Social Democracy in the German Empire. Liberal portion of the Bloc has voted for a project of a new form, according to which the necessary funds—though small part—shall be raised by inheritance tax.

The Conservative Junkers proposed this inheritance tax in such a manner that the existence of the Bloc is threatened even a possible dissolution of Reichstag is talked of—an event the way, which we do not since the government knows that a new election in which "taxes" would be the battle cry, inevitably result in great gains for Social Democracy.

The Conservative Junkers that they could not accept inheritance tax, because it would particularly injure agricultural land. This is not altogether true, and really it became clear what the real reason for this strange conservative opposition to the inheritance tax, which went so far as to whole internal politics of the state.

Nothing could give a greater blow to the Socialist agitation in the German Empire than this.

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

"Out of work; ends life." As his fate is to-day, so may yours be tomorrow. And what are you doing to avert it, oh, workers?

"Who is this Big Army they tell so much about in the city papers?" asked an innocent rustic. Son, she is one of the handmaids of Capitalism.

Wonder if Mrs. Howard Gould is still wearing dresses only once, and three new ones every day, since business went bad with her?

When I open the morning paper I say: "Well, let us see what the poor suicides are doing to-day." In one constant and appalling stream they bow their necks to the grim executioner, whose name is Capitalism. This monster, and not they themselves, is responsible for their death.

"We have seen the last of cheap bread in this country," says a man who is dean of the University of Illinois and perhaps believed in this manner reconciled the masses to the exaction of the trust combines. Socialism will answer!

What a rank and revolting our moneyed aristocracy! Well on most of the plundering people and see sights fit for the kingdom. And these are the American workingman's purple and fine linen while he purges!

I see that Acto. William thought better of that wife and advertising scheme of quietly married an inhabitant of a stage who has the almost unfunction of not having been as yet. She will see to it that the young women's photographs of him in care of the Lamb's Club!

That is a sad "Children" which was wrote and which was printed recently in the New American. The children are to pledge their "love and tenderness" to their Father in Heaven to "bear the yoke in youth."

The late Mrs. Eva Smith having been presented in time with \$5,000,000 by the time in the carpet mills at Yonkers, retire to three hundred and a thousand dollars and still leave a snug little sum for relatives. And yet, compare the farewell slide into the other capitalists, Mrs. Cochran was comparatively decent.

Corra Sinclair's speculation out badly and now she is trying to retrieve her loss by a suit for a promise against Samuel J. Tilden who "lived with her" eight years then deserted her for another woman who had guarded her closely and only loaned her marriage certificate. The law is to cheat everybody even those whom you "love." That is business, next time, Cora.

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE EVENING CALL.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS. Editor of The Call: Kindly pardon my delay in replying to your favor of 14th ult., as I have been out of the city for several weeks. I have always looked forward with pleasure and keen interest to the receipt of your very instructive and modern publication, most essential to the progress and welfare of organized labor.