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Inquiries have reached the office of The Call about the charges brought against Morris Hillquit...

POUREN DEFENSE CALLS FOR FUNDS

The executive committee of the Pouren Defence Conference has issued the following appeal for funds: Jan Pouren, a Russian refugee...

Publicity Plank Left Out of State Platform.

State Constitution Forbids Contributions to Campaign Fund, Says Haskell—Oklahoma's State Democratic Committee Secretary, However, Says Such a Plank Was Submitted But It Was Strangely Forgotten—Corporations May Contribute to the Oklahoma Pipe Line Democratic Fund Without Detection.

TO WIDEN ITS SCOPE

Determined to thoroughly organize the men employed in the brewing industry, the convention of the United Brewery Workmen of America, at the Labor Temple, yesterday adopted all recommendations of the organization committee to send organizers to different parts of the country.

Brewers Will Thoroughly Organize Industry.

The Fall River steamer Commonwealth early to-day ran down and sank the Norwegian steamship Volund, of Bergen, in a collision in the fog off Race Rock in Long Island Sound.

SOUND STEAMERS COLLIDE

The Commonwealth used wireless in summoning aid. The message said that the vessel was off Race Rock. The Sound liners Puritan and Maine were advised by wireless and steamed to her assistance.

HASKELL RESIGNS

Will Sue President and Hearst for Libel in Charges.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma resigned as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee shortly after midnight, after a protracted conference with Judge Wade of Iowa and Josephus Daniels, director of the Democratic publicity bureau.

YORKVILLE RATIFIES

Spargo, Lee and Jonas Address Large Audience.

The significant feature of the Socialist party is its steady growth. Policemen's clubs, soldiers' rifles and judicial prostitution have no effect on it.

WHITWASHING THE ELEPHANT

Sheldon and Penrose May Follow Du Pont.

HITCHCOCK, Republican Scapgoat, Assumes All Responsibility—Had Expected to Swing in Republican Spellbinders After Bryan Shot His Bolt—Prairie Oil Company Forced on Oklahoma by Roosevelt Over His Secretary's Veto.

SARA KOTEN A MOTHER

Child Born to Victim of Dr. Auspitz.

A baby boy, weighing nine pounds, was born to-day to Sarah Koten, the young woman who has been in the hospital at Blackwell's Island awaiting trial for the killing of Dr. Samuel Auspitz in the hallway of No. 191 West 155th street on June 7.

RED FLAG SCARE

Indianapolis Cops Seize Socialist Banner.

Special to The Call. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26.—The authorities of the capital of Eugene V. Debs' native state had a bad attack of "red flag" last night when they saw that the great banner which the Socialist candidate for President was to speak, was surrounded with hundreds of crimson banners.

12 YEARS OLD, SPENDS \$1,000 A MONTH

That it has cost him \$20,000 a year to feed, clothe, house and educate 12-year-old Carolyn E. Dorsett is asserted by her father and guardian, J. Clarence Dorsett, a lawyer, of this city, according to an accounting filed by him yesterday in the Surrogate's office in Newark, N. J. The child's income is about \$40,000 a year.

THEY GIVE UP 2 MORE
 Goals Fix it for the Cubs in Post Team.

The Cubs dropped two more yesterday to give the Cubs a chance to win the pennant. The former team had the lead in the last with the Cubs with the score 2-1. The Cubs won the game 3-2. The Cubs won the game 3-2. The Cubs won the game 3-2.

The National League leaders got a hot setback yesterday when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds in a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds. After winning the first game and making a good showing against the Cincinnati, the Cubs won with an even break in the two games with the Reds.

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ALLEN WILSON WINS AT GRAND CIRCUIT

COLUMBIAN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Allen Wilson and Lady Maud C. were the stars at yesterday afternoon's Grand Circuit racing. The former winning the 2-65 pace and the latter forcing the victor to take a record of 2-62 1-2. This time being made in the first mile. The closest struggle was in the second heat when the last half was paced in a minute flat, Lady Maud C. being beaten by a whip's length today. Allen Wilson was the favorite and Regeneration second choice.

San Francisco won the Hester-Columbian consolation in straight heats. Again, the first choice, unseated driver E. McDonald just after the start of the second heat and jumped two fences, taking the sulky over with him. Neither driver nor horse was hurt.

Lady Jones, a Pittsburgh mare, won the 2:12 trot, stopping the last half of the second mile in 1:52 to keep ahead of Demarest. For not trying to win with Demarest in the first heat Pelvor beat Ross of Toledo, was suspended for thirty days.

CYCLE RACES AT GARDEN.
 The curtain will fall to-night at Madison Square Garden on the local summer and fall cycle racing season, and the wind up will witness an international event, and America, Germany and Australia will each be represented by their short distance champions.

DETROIT COMING UP.
 The Cleveland are still leading in the American League, but their hold on the first position was rendered very insecure yesterday. They were upset by the Washingtons, while the Detroit were lambasting the Athletics a couple of times. Cleveland's lead was reduced to two points. The Boston won from the Browns, while the New Yorks and Chicago didn't play.

WILLARD TOURNAMENT.
 The first three-cushion billiard tournament of the season commenced yesterday at Doyle's from six o'clock to ten. In the afternoon games W. Warden beat Ted Sloan in a twenty-point game. The score was 21 to 21 and Frank Krough beat Eddie Fay 25 to 23. In the evening game W. Hummell, scratch, outplayed D. Lawrence (2) by a score of 25 to 15.

FIRST TIME THIS.
 No change will be made in football rules for this year. This decision was reached last night at a meeting of representatives of Eastern colleges at Murray Hill Hotel. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Central Board of Control of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee. Walter Camp of Yale presided.

NEE WARR VAMPIRE AT ROMAN.
 Johnny Marfo and Lew Meyers will meet in a six-round bout at the Roman A. C. on Monday night. The semi-final will be between Harry Sunshine and Benny Kaufman. The other staging matches are: Billy Ford and Ben Douglas, Young Brown and Young Allen, and Chester and Joe Bally and Max Green and Kip Burt.

OTTO GETS A PRIZE.
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 25.—Before the largest crowd that has ever attended a boxing match at the State Athletic Club, Young Otto and Fred Abbott last night battled in a draw. The New Yorker, after the second round, was forced to box on the defensive and to his tactics to avoid punishment.

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THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	84	52	928
Chicago	81	54	928
Pittsburgh	81	55	928
Philadelphia	76	54	928
Cincinnati	70	74	928
Boston	61	85	928
Brooklyn	44	94	928
St. Louis	47	94	928

Results Friday.
 Cincinnati 5, New York 1 (first game).
 Cincinnati 5, New York 2 (second game).
 Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.
 Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1 (first game).
 Pittsburgh 5, Boston 1 (second game).
 Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	83	62	172
Detroit	81	61	170
Chicago	81	62	169
St. Louis	74	64	157
Boston	69	73	144
Philadelphia	65	75	144
Washington	61	77	142
New York	57	81	138

Results Friday.
 Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2 (first game).
 Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0 (second game).
 Washington 6, Cleveland 1.
 Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

"FIGHT STOPS IT'S SNUFF."
 Harry Lewis and Terry Martin of Philadelphia may have a grudge, but members of the National A. C. last night decided that the "bitter feelings" of the Quaker must be directed toward the fight fans. In the six-round wind-up at the plush-lined club last night Martin and Lewis appeared so chummy that Referee Charles White left the ring in the fifth round, after ordering the men to their dressing-rooms.

GOOD "GO" AT D. D. A. C.
 A good fight program has been arranged for the members of the Dry Dock A. C. on East Tenth street to-night. Local talent will supply the preliminaries. The final bout will be between Babe Colton and Shorty Wallace and is scheduled for six rounds.

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MACKAYE'S "MATER" IS CHARMING PLAY

By WILLIAM MABLEY.

It is a pleasure to be able to record that Mr. Percy Mackaye has achieved a brilliant success in his new "American Study in Comedy," "Mater," which was produced on Friday afternoon at the Hipp Theatre under the direction of Mr. Henry Miller. Mr. Mackaye has not met with great public success in his previous dramatic ventures, although from an artistic standpoint he reached a high standard. Therefore he engaged only the poetic drama, and "Mater" is his first attempt at a modern play.

"Mater" is quaint, witty and stimulating. Moreover, it is up to date. It deals with things that concern the people of to-day. Its texture is fine and delicate, but through and underneath it all there runs a subtle thread of suggestive symbolism that satisfies and fascinates. Once its main premise is accepted its theme is logically developed, its situations natural and unstained and its climax sure and dynamic. The dialogue is pungent and free, with passages marked with poise and true sentiment. It is a pleasure to listen to the English language as it is manipulated and spoken with appreciation and distinctness by a first class company.

The dramatic value of "Mater" lies in the fact that its theme, as one of vital and general human interest, through the characters that interpret it, is brought to life and its action confined to one room. It will be observed that in this latter respect, "Mater" resembles "The Fighting Ship," but in addition to its other higher qualities, Mr. Mackaye's play concerns itself with a subject of special interest and significance. The conflict which furnishes the dramatic impetus is one which reflects a general condition and which has an interest wider than that attaching to the characters of the play. Mr. Mackaye, therefore, has caught and utilized the modern idea which strives to express the social life and social conscience.

Whether one agrees with the thought or moral which Mr. Mackaye seeks to present is quite another thing. If one is to interpret that thought correctly, Mr. Mackaye evidently wishes to show that compromise is the only way of progress, that it is a "golden mean" to use a phrase which occurs frequently in the play. "Mater" is the woman who embodies this idea of Mr. Mackaye's. She has a husband, Ernest Dean, who is a political reformer. He has written a book called "Common Sense and the Commonwealth." He has been nominated for the Legislature. He is a highly sensitive young man, taking himself and his mission very seriously, lived with idealism and addicted to making high-sounding speeches, delivered with dramatic gestures and exaggerated emphasis. He is rigidly uncompromising toward corruption and double-dealing. His moral is, "Either you must be right or wrong, there is no middle ground."

Over against this character is the "Honorable Arthur Cullen, a type of the smooth, self-possessed, practical politician—the confirmed and acknowledged grafter, who is able to cover his tracks and carry on the game with proficiency and finish. Between these two stands Mater, a charming, delightfully youthful, apparently fickle and frivolous but really very wise and serious woman. By her ingenuity, adaptability, and unflinching good-humor she manages to win victory for her son and to bring defeat to Mr. Cullen. It is compromising winning its way where uncompromising adherence to a principle would fail. Of course, Mater has to be and decide in order to get her way. But Mater considers such methods justifiable where the interests of those she loves are at stake. There is some interesting detail interwoven with the development of this theme. Mater leads on the politician, who is smitten with her, in a quite skilful manner, and uses the love adoration of her daughter and a youthful admirer to assist in her Machiavelian schemes. There is one illogical point, however. Mater makes the politician believe that she is young Dean's sister, instead of his mother, when it is not likely that a modern politician like Cullen would not be fully acquainted with all the facts concerning Dean's family. In order to accept the theme of the play as logical this weak point must be overlooked, but it is a serious one. It is impossible to speak too highly about the acting in "Mater." Its possibilities were done full justice to. Isabel Irving was acceptable as Mater. She brought out the author's conception to the utmost detail. She reflected the whimsical, ever youthful, spontaneous creature most delightfully, and yet she never failed to suggest the deeper currents of her nature. Charles A. Stevenson, as the politician, came nearly carrying off the honors of the afternoon. He was the

confident, ready-witted, refined man of political affairs to the life. And he suggested the Irishman just enough to make the character true and sincere. Frederick Lewis was effective as young Dean. Perhaps he over-emphasized some characteristics and was too harsh at times. Hazel Mackaye played Mary Dean and John Junior her lover with intelligence and appreciation. The production did Mr. Henry Miller full credit. This is the second venture within the past year upon which Mr. Miller is to be congratulated. "Mater" is not as great as "The Servant in the House," but it is worth while. The first performance was attended by a select audience of the leading literary, artistic and dramatic people of the city. They greeted the new play warmly, calling the young author onto the stage to give him their approval of his work.

TO ORGANIZE WOMEN. Socialist Worker Calls for Formation of Campaign League. Miss Florence Margolies, one of the most active members of the Socialist party, has issued the following call for the organization of a Women's Campaign League: "On Sunday, September 27, at 4 P. M. sharp, a meeting will be held at 41 Canal street, campaign headquarters, to organize a Women's Campaign League of the Socialist party. Girls, come, there's plenty of work ahead of us, and in order to do it systematically and effectively we must have organization. During the Congressional campaign, two years ago, we had a Women's League, and the girls rendered invaluable service. There's all the more reason to work with a will for this campaign, girls, as our candidates here, in the Ninth District, stand a splendid chance and we must do our share. Girls, be sure to come. For information about the League, address, FLORENCE MARGOLIES, 251 Madison Street, City.

NO SATURDAY MEETING. Because of the holiday celebration there will be no conference of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle Saturday, Sept. 26. The next meeting will be held Oct. 2.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN TEXAS

Woman suffrage in Texas! No, not yet, not for a thousand years. Not because they haven't the sense and would make intelligent suffragists, all right, but because we love them too highly to wish to see them vote. That is the sum and substance of the whole thing.—Euforiana Herald.

(To be continued.)

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A correspondent sends the following to a remote rural organ of the people: "Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. William B. Puckleton, has had several new 'No Trespassing' signs erected on his place. We have had the pleasure of perusing the one facing the Hedgeville Pike. It reads: 'Notis—Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 moon mangled dogs with ain't never been overly sociable with strangers an 1 dubbel bart shotgun with ain't loaded with no wofy pillsers dam if I ain't gettin tired of this helmsin on my property. Yurs respectful, Bill Puckleton.'—Current Literature.

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY.

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Further tasks the new organization set itself in fighting the use of alcohol, for it knew that a strong-willed race is necessary to carry out high ideals, and in trying to have the laws for the protection of children in industry enforced.

On February 11, 1906, a conference of these associations took place in connection with the party convention at Karlsruhe. This conference led to the formation of an association of the young workers of Germany. It also decided to publish from the first of April, 1906, a newspaper with the name, "The Young Guard." The publishing of the writer of this article, and Dr. French offered to act as editor without pay.

Comrade Wagner has recently come from Germany and has written this article especially for "Our Boys and Girls." He helped to found the organization in Mannheim, so he knows all about it. He has promised to write further articles about young Socialism in other countries of Germany.—Ed.

WEAPONS.

(This is the second story in the series which Comrade Anna Maley is writing for Our Boys and Girls. The first was called Firv, and told how Man came upon the use of fire, great, wonderful, necessary fire. This one tells us of another step in Man's conquest of Nature's gifts.)

The Mother only looked serenely up into the skies. She did not say yes; she did not say no. She did not even nod her head. Man understood her silence and in anger he began to beat with one piece of flint upon another. And he grumbled: "Mother, perhaps you wish to save your rabbits and your birds from me, but I will get them yet. In time I will make me a weapon." He beat ever more angrily with his flint until, lo, he had made an arrow head.

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GOOD FOR WORKERS, THEREFORE UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

If the purpose of the framers of our constitution was to put obstacles in the way of progress, it must be admitted that they did their work well. The division of functions between the national government and those of the several states and the authority given to the judges to veto legislative acts of state or nation by declaring them unconstitutional fortify old abuses in the United States more effectively than they are fortified in any other country.

An illustration of this is presented in the decision of an Arkansas judge, wiping off the statute book of that state a law providing that telegraph operators employed by railway companies should not be required to work more than eight hours a day.

The law was obviously beneficial to the whole traveling public and to all railway workers, as well as to the telegraphers themselves. After eight hours of work any ordinary man's powers of attention begin to flag; and when the slightest neglect or delay or inaccuracy on the part of a workman is likely to result in a disaster in which many human lives may be lost, as is the case with the railway telegraphers' work, it is nothing less than murderous for any company to require their dispatchers to work longer hours or for any state that pretends to be civilized to permit them to do so.

The law was violently opposed by the railway corporations, who would rather take the chance of occasional loss from accidents than bear the expense of employing the larger number of telegraphers required under the eight-hour rule. But at last, in response to the urgent solicitation of the railway workers, and with the manifest approval of the mass of the voters, the bill was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. The railway companies at once resolved to ignore it and resist its enforcement. A violation was prosecuted, the defendant company set up the defense that the law was unconstitutional, and THE COURT HAS UPHELD THIS CONTENTION AND OVERTHROWN THE LAW, ON THE GROUND THAT THE LAW SEEKS TO REGULATE INTER-STATE COMMERCE, WHICH, UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, CAN BE DONE ONLY BY AN ACT OF THE FEDERAL CONGRESS, NOT BY THE STATES SEVERALLY.

In order to appreciate this, it is necessary to remember that last winter the Supreme Court of the United States declared unconstitutional the law passed by Congress and signed by the President making railway companies liable for damages in the case of employees killed or injured at their work. THE COURT HELD THAT SUCH LEGISLATION WAS NOT A REGULATION OF INTER-STATE COMMERCE, AND THAT, ACCORDINGLY, THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT HAD NO CONSTITUTIONAL AUTHORITY TO ENACT AND ENFORCE IT. It is evident that, in harmony with this decision, the United States Court may, and probably will, after election, wipe out the national law limiting the working hours of railway telegraphers, as exceeding the Federal jurisdiction.

For eighty years past, the Democratic party has stood for the principle of "states' rights," holding that the Constitution should be so interpreted as to narrow the jurisdiction of the Federal government and extend the field of activity of the several states. The Republican party, from its beginning fifty years ago, has upheld the opposite theory, which it inherited from the Whigs, and has sought to interpret the Constitution in such a way as to extend the functions of the Federal government. Yet here we have the spectacle of A REPUBLICAN FEDERAL COURT RENDERING A VERITABLE "STATES' RIGHTS" DECISION IN ORDER TO INVALIDATE A FEDERAL LABOR LAW, AND A DEMOCRATIC STATE COURT RENDERING A VERITABLE "FEDERALIST" DECISION IN ORDER TO INVALIDATE A STATE LABOR LAW.

Which goes to show that it is not political theories that count, so much as economic interests, in determining the interpretation of constitutions and the enforcement of laws. The capitalists, dominating both old parties, are able to make Republicans and Democrats exchange theories and compel learned judges to upset their constitutional principles, whenever the interests of private profit demand.

The evil of capitalist exploitation of labor is fundamental; as its branches spread far, bearing everywhere the fruits of leisure and luxury for the non-producing owners and of overwork and poverty and danger to life and limb for the propertiless producers, so do its roots strike deep into the soil, and it draws sustenance and support from every stratum of our economic, social and political life. IN ORDER TO DO AWAY WITH THE EVIL, IT IS NECESSARY TO STRIKE AT THE ROOT, AND TO STRIKE STRAIGHT AND HARD, AND TO STRIKE AGAIN AND AGAIN TILL EVERY ROOT IS SEVERED AND TORN OUT.

This only the Socialist party proposes to do. Confident in the intelligence and energy and organizing power of the working class, once it is thoroughly aroused, the Socialist party calls upon the workers and upon all who feel with them to act as a unit on the political, as well as the industrial field, to combat both the old parties and drive them into one camp and at last to conquer them and gain full control of the powers of government in state and nation, and

"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!"



Caesar:—Let me have men about me that are fat:
 Sleek headed men and such as sleep o' nights;
 Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
 He thinks too much: Such men are dangerous.

—Julius Caesar, Act 2.

use them for the destruction of the capitalist system and the building up of a co-operative commonwealth.

And if the phrases of an eighteenth-century constitution are quoted against us, if the musty decisions of dead-and-gone judges are cited in opposition to our well-founded demands, then we will take our stand with Charles Sumner and answer: "ANYTHING FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IS CONSTITUTIONAL." If the constitution stands in the way of progress, so much the worse for the constitution. Constitutions actually mean whatever judges make them mean. And, therefore, we say to the working class, We must capture the courts as well as the legislative and executive bodies, if we are to make the government serve the needs of the producing masses; and the way to do that is not to make fusions and alliances and split tickets and cater to that most unpractical thing commonly called practicality, but to vote straight and in mass for all that we rightly demand, for Socialism and nothing less.

We are compelled to postpone until Monday a striking poem entitled "Beggars," by a contributor already known to our readers under the pseudonym of Sardonicus, which we had intended to publish to-day.

THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Perhaps the strangest thing in all this universe is the failure of labor to realize its own strength, power and ability. An interesting historian has said that the doctrines of Jesus were revolutionary because they proclaimed the dignity of labor. The workmen of that time were largely slaves. Like other beasts of burden they were bought and sold. It was among slaves and those trade unionists who had managed to keep themselves out of slavery that Christianity first made headway. And the followers of Jesus taught those men that they were as good as anyone else. Think of telling a man who could be whipped, put in chains or murdered, who could be sold at the block, whose children could be torn from him and sold—think of telling such a man that ALL men were children of one father. But through the centuries this doctrine had to be revived again and again because WORKINGMEN THEMSELVES DID NOT BELIEVE IT.

Even to-day it is the burden of Socialist propaganda. Marx said to the workers: "You have fought and won victories for the priest, the feudal lord, the military, the slave-owner, the serf-owner and the capitalist. Now fight for yourselves." A man stumbles upon a gold mine, takes a few samples of the ore, and carries them to Wall Street. A company is organized, after inspection, which decides to mine the ore. The masters never leave Wall Street. A working geologist makes the inspection; wage-torners as superintendents, engineers, surveyors, miners, undertake to sink the shaft, drill the veins, take out the quartz, separate the ore, melt it into bars and ship it by the help of other workmen to the great mints. It is workmen who risk their

how much superior they were in many things to the children of the wealthy they would have established missions among the rich to teach impertinent and unskilled children how to do some useful work in the world.

If the workmen in this country realized their own power, strength and ability, they would end the control of their financial institutions by the stupid sons of rich men; the control of industry by men who know little more than what will pay and do little more than furnish others with bread while they work; and the control of their political life by predatory machines conducted by saloon-keepers and electoral crooks.

I wonder sometimes when I read the words of Jesus—"The meek shall inherit the earth"—if he did not actually mean that the workers shall inherit the earth.

Perhaps the useless, ill-educated, untrained men, many of whom now rule in finance, industry and politics, will make such a botch of it, and will make conditions so intolerable for THE MEEK, that the latter may some day quietly and patiently take charge of industry themselves, and philanthropically pension off the incompetents who now own and think they manage it.

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J. S.—Our advice would be that you take up the study of stenography in one of the public evening high schools. The course is long, to be sure, but it is thorough, and you cannot expect to master such a subject very quickly if you have only evenings to devote to it. If you do not wish to do this, however, you might apply at Coeger Union, where there are classes in this and other subjects. Of course, there are many private business schools, but they charge stiff tuition fees.

MOTHER GOOSE FOR CAMPAIGN

By JESSIE W. HUGHAN.
 Hey diddle dee! Bill T. and Bill B.
 They jumped in the millionaires' boat;
 But the workmen laughed
 At Bryan and Taft,
 And Debs ran away with the vote.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCEG.
 (Translated by Thomas Seitzer.)

Synopsis to The Lady of the Bog.

Mihalyi, an old, peevish medical professor, his wife and daughter Adele have been waiting for her betrothed to join them for supper. The young man did not come in time and the professor insisted that they go to the table without him, a proposition much opposed by the women. They, however, yielded to his despotism. When they were done with the meal the young man arrived, and the women were about to propose that he be invited to the table, but did not dare to approach the angry head of the family.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Adele was finally forced to break the awkward silence.

"In full dress?" she asked Jurists anxiously.

"I want to go to the club. There's an affair there to-night."

A low grunt of indignation escaped the professor's breast. He seemed to want to say:

"Just see! This young cipher who can become an integral quantity only when he gets my daughter's money; this young cipher takes his supper in the club! Eats roast hare there and lobster, drinks Burgundy, perhaps even champagne—"

The professor for the moment forgot he had engaged his daughter to this cipher for the very reason that he took supper at the club. He muttered something else, then rose, stretched himself out on the sofa in the dining room, and after stirring about restlessly for a little while, dropped into a profound slumber.

This, too, belonged to the order of the house. For hygienic reasons the professor waited two hours after supper before going to bed, but until then he lay back on the sofa snoring, his mouth half open. He declared he never slept during these two hours, but listened attentively to the conversation carried on around him. For this reason he wanted everyone in the room to keep perfectly quiet.

Madam Mihalyi began to clear the table, taking care not to make any noise, and the couple withdrew into the window niche. Jurists' attempt to start a conversation on some indifferent subject met with a rebuff from the girl. She sat with her head leaning back, while she looked into space through half-closed eyes in stolid silence.

Jurists instinctively felt that her thoughts were centered about him, and that they were very bitter. "Are you angry with me?" he asked suddenly, and seized her hand. The girl shook her head, and folded her arms in a tremble. "What is the matter?" "Nothing," was her whispered answer. "Is it because I came a few

utes late? Tell me, is it worth speaking about?"

Adele answered with a contented sigh, and dropped again into her persistent silence. It was evident that she felt deeply aggrieved. The young man remained sitting in the overheated room for half an hour longer, listening attentively to the ticking of the clock and the snoring of the old man. He looked now at Adele, now at her mother. Adele avoided his gaze, an expression of sad resignation on her face, and her mother, while folding the napkins, threw angry glances at him, like an excited hen.

Jurists bit his lips a little longer, then he rose, a hot wave of color mounting to his cheeks. It would have been an infinite relief to him to smash the window panes with his fist, and let a draught of the cold wintry air penetrate the unbearable phillistine stultiness of the Mihalyi atmosphere.

Adele rose also, and asked: "Are you going already?" She did not request him to remain longer.

"Adele," Jurists said, "come into the vestibule with me for a moment." The girl hesitated.

"Please come."

The request sounded more like a command. The mother threw a questioning look at her daughter, but Adele reassured her by throwing a shawl over her shoulders.

"Have you anything to say to me," she asked in embarrassment, when they stood opposite each other at the street door.

"I want to come to an understanding with you. Have you anything against me? Tell me! Tell me what it is. We can't possibly continue to see each other in this way any more. The treatment I get from you is either positively hostile, or at best very cold. Why? I haven't an inkling of an idea. Sometimes it seems to me I can guess what the trouble is, but I can never tell with certainty, for you steadfastly refuse to talk to me."

At first he spoke calmly and in a whisper, so as not to be heard in the room; but soon he forgot himself, and continued in a raised voice: "You have made me play a very humiliating role in your house, though you know I haven't the least inclination or talent for such a part. Recently I have had occasion to learn that your father honors me with a special hatred. Why, I don't know. Yet I can't help seeing that my presence is sufficient to upset him and—"

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