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By Charles Edward Russell in to Coming Nation.

Buffalo, New York, is the text this morning, brethren.

There is none better. It is a place dear to the heart of every proletarian that knows it. I find in my travels no other city where the working class movement is in better condition. The unions are well organized, allert, determined and united. The sense of class solidarity is strong in Buffalo. The goal of the working class is kept well in view. One for all and all for one is not there working all and all for one is not there worked and underpaid street railroad employees.

In the fashion of bygone times the company brought out the militia. to overawe the strikers and drive them back to their work. That is what

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"Rise—you must free all others to be free."

HIGH COST OF LIVING.
The Depastment of Labor at Ottawa each year investigates the high cost of living as illustrated in the wholesale prices of 230 commodities. These commodities come under the head of: a property of the control of

refuge from the present—the Kingdom of Dreams.

It was a July night in the same park. With firm step he was walking along, his figure straight and lithe his smooth cheeks blooming with youth, his deep-set gray eyes bright with the "will to live and do." By his side was walking she—Helen—unaware of the power she exerted over his heart and mind, unsuspicious of the vearning that had been born in the friend with whom she associated. In subdued voices, through which ran the ring of intimacy, they strolled along exchanging experiences, discussing friends and events of the time.

At last they seated themselves on the soft grass, a little apart from the other park occupants, who were strewn about in couples or groupsom sleeping, some still awake, but too tired to move about, while others tried to rouse sufficient energy to sing a few songs to call up moments from the outlived past, that sealed period of youth.

A red, hazy moon peeped above the horizon as if trying to see whether

The dilor taking the lead in following public opinion does not hear me.

The merchant and the lawver who mix best with worst in Larter and logic do not hear me.

And so for all the great and all the prosperous I would go unheard.

But the tramp dusty and tired in the road—he hears me.

But the workman wronged and browbeaten at his toil—he hears me.

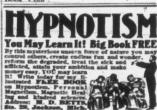
But the poorly clothed people and the people underfed—they hear me.

But the dreaming boy and girl badly starting out in life—they hear me.

And all that seems to me to be quite enough.—Horace Traubel.

All those who have been keeping in touch with the current affairs of Montreal know that a tremendous real estate boom has been in full swing. Land and buildings have doubled and trebled in value. This means that more people have been a great deal larger than when people have had more room. There are Montreal reformers who want to abolish the slums. They have discovered that the tremendous prices of land and buildings are hindering their efforts. The price of abolishing slums is too great. This is the result of the profit system. Surely it would be better for the community to arrange things so that life will be considered of more worth than the profitable speculations of real estate dealers and landlord parasites.

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Saskatchewan 47	28	5,12
British Columbia 57	99	4,39
Alberta 144	233	3,48
Nova Scotia 20	.21	1,63
Manitoba 14	15	1,41
Province Quebec 34	15	1,28
Poreign 26	10	40
New Brunswick 3	2	46
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