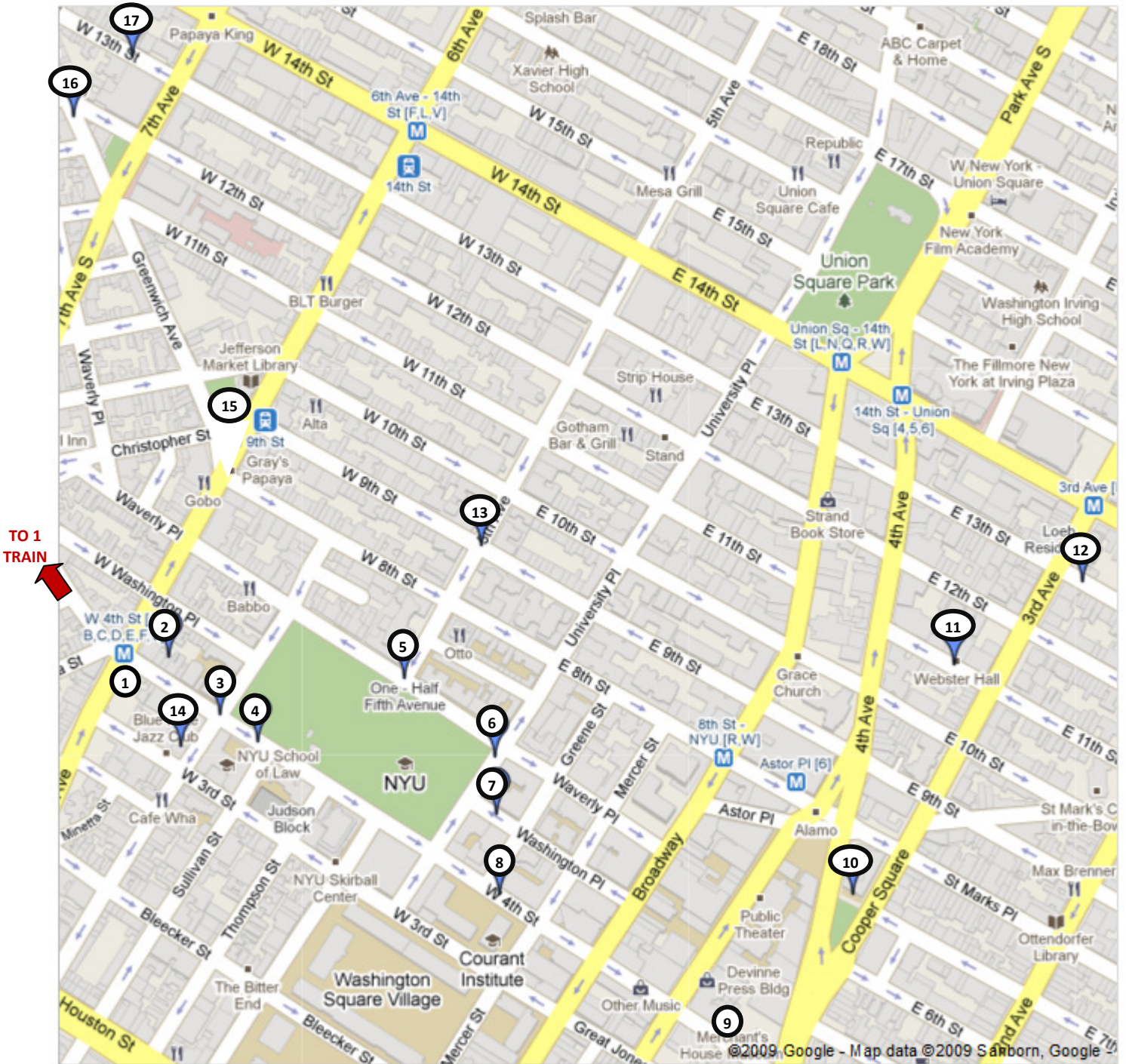


Greenwich Village 1913 Walking Tour Map



Map Key

1. **The Golden Swan Garden.** Created in 2000, this viewing garden rests on what once was the site of the Golden Swan Café, aka “the Hell Hole” – a hangout of John Sloan, Eugene O’Neill, Mary Heaton Vorse and other Bohemians.
2. **John Reed’s apartment,** 147 W 4th St: Jack rented an apartment on the top floor of this building in 1918 to write in, finishing *Ten Days That Shook The World* here (he had begun working on it in his previous apartment on Patchin St., not part of the tour). The main floor of this building housed Polly’s Restaurant in its second incarnation, 1915-17.
3. **Ida Rauh’s apartment,** 39 ½ Washington Square: Max Eastman’s first wife (1911-1922), Ida Rauh – a trade-union organizer with the WTUL, writer and birth control activist – lived here (I’m not sure of the dates).
4. **John Reed’s apartment,** 42 Washington Square: Reed lived here when he first moved to Greenwich Village as a 23-year-old Harvard grad. This is where he was living in 1913 (when not at Mabel’s). He immortalized it in a poem:
*In winter the water is frigid,
In summer the water is hot;
And we’re forming a club for controlling the tub
For there’s only one bath to the lot.
You shave in unlathering Croton,
If there’s water at all, which is rare,--
But the life isn’t bad for a talented lad
At Forty-Two Washington Square!*
*The dust it flies in at the window,
The smells they come in at the door,
Our trousers lie meek where we threw ‘em last week
Bestrewing the maculate floor.
The gas isn’t all that it should be,
It flickers,-- and yet I declare
There’s pleasure or near it for young men of spirit
At Forty-Two Washington Square!*
*But nobody questions your morals,
And nobody asks for the rent,--
There’s no one to pry if we’re tight, you and I,
Or demand how our evenings are spent.
The furniture’s ancient but plenty,
The linen is spotless and fair,
O life is a joy to a broth of a boy
At Forty-Two Washington Square!*
5. **Washington Square Arch:** site of the proclamation of “The Independent Republic of Greenwich Village” in 1917.
6. **NYU Main Building,** 100 Washington Sq. East: focus of NYC’s earliest union protests in 1833 (the current building is not the original one).
7. **Triangle Shirtwaist Building,** 29 Washington Place @ Greene St.: The factory was located on floors 8, 9 and 10. (The factory is long gone, but in 1995 the General Accounting Office of the U.S. government certified that NYC was still the site of 4,500 sweatshops employing some 50,000 people.)
8. **Former I.W.W. headquarters,** 27 W. 4th St: Raided by a party of state troopers, local police, and private detectives in the employ of the Lusk Committee, June 21, 1919.
9. **Former Tredwell house,** 29 East 4th Street (now Merchant’s House Museum). This 1832 Greek Revival rowhouse remains virtually unchanged from the time when it was the home of the affluent 19th century merchant family of Seabury (1780-1865) and Eliza (1797-1882) Tredwell and their eight children.
10. **Cooper Union,** 7 E. 7th St.: Where Clara Lemlich galvanized the workers of the ILGWU into a general strike (the “Uprising of 20,000”) on November 22, 1909. Emma Goldman also spoke here; as did numerous suffragists (including Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton) and other feminists (the Feminist Mass Meetings of 1914 were held here: see <http://books.google.com/books?id=s3H087kqzUC&pg=PA26>). Lincoln gave a famous speech here in 1860.
11. **Webster Hall,** 125 E 11th St: Where Emma Goldman gave many speeches, Margaret Sanger brought the children of striking Lawrence, Mass. workers in 1912, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America industrial union was formed in 1914.
12. **Emma Goldman’s former residence,** 208 E. 13th St. (formerly no. 210): Goldman lived here from 1903 to 1913.
13. **Mabel Dodge’s salon,** 23 Fifth Ave.: The building Mabel lived in is gone, but the address remains....
14. **Polly’s Restaurant** (formerly 137 MacDougal St., now no. 129): The Liberal Club was upstairs, Polly’s was in the basement level.
15. **Jefferson Market Library:** Formerly the Jefferson Market Courthouse, where striking garment workers were arraigned during the 1909 “Uprising of the 20,000.” The garden behind it formerly was the site of a jail (the Women’s House of Detention).
16. **The Masses headquarters,** 91 Greenwich Ave: Housed the editorial offices of the radical magazine from 1913 to its closure in 1917.
17. **Max Eastman’s apartment,** 206 ½ W. 13th St.: Max was living here in 1913. You can see it is nice and handy for the *Masses* HQ.