Every workingman, and especially every member of the Socialist Party, should be at Madison and Green Sts. tonight to show by his peaceable presence that he protests against the tyrannical action of Chief of Police McWeeny in suppressing the right of free speech guaranteed by the constitution. Speakers enough to fill all the patrol wagons will be there. There will be no disorder.

The Socialists of Chicago propose to go ahead holding these meetings until either the jails are evercrowded with Socialist speakers or the right to hold peaceable open-air meetings and the right to criticise public officials in proper language is admitted.

You will have to keep moving, as the police drive the people before them like cattle, but be in the vicinity of the meeting place. Meetings will be held on every corner for blocks around.

Whenever a speaker is arrested or a policeman is guilty of abuse of his authority you will please take note of all the incidents connected therewith and report to the County Secretary, at 205 West Washington street, so that we may have plenty of evidence.

they were not disorderly or in violation of the law in any way.

This is a serious test of the right of free speech in Chicago. We have fought long and hard

to get this right before.

It must not be lost now through the tyranny of an incompetent and ignorant tool of the democratic and republican parties.

TOILERS READY TO STRIKE ON

They Are Ready to Enforce Their Demands for Recognition.

Forty-three thousand shop employes 25,000 on the Union and Southern Pacifics, 13,000 on the Illinois Central and 5,000 on the Chicago & Northwest ern railroads, are today ready to strike, if necessary, to enforce their demands for the recognition of system federations on the prospective lines.

Issues Contrary Statement

After repeated denials that there was any difference over labor problems between it and its employes, the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has issued statement to the contrary.

This statement says that General Manager Cantilla and Assistant Super intendent of Motive Power Bentley met a committee which demanded recogni-tion of the system federation on its

Such recognition was refused. The 5,000 employees are deciding today on taking a strike vote.

The Northwestern has agreed to meet all the international officials of the federated crafts, but to meet them as representatives of their separate organizations and not as representatives of a system federation.

Meeting Today

The Illinois Central railroad, having made an identical proposition, will meet with a committee of international officials of the labor unions in its shop employ. This meeting will be held this

The railroad will be represented by Vice President Parks and Assistant General Manager Foley. The employes will be represented by a committee of international officials of the respective crafts how forming the system federa-

tion.

Meanwhile, at 1137 South Wabash avenue, active recruiting of strike breakers, bollermakers, blacksmiths, machinists, car workers and other shop tradesmen is going on. The man for whom the work is said to be directly done is Russell Jones, connected with a local detective agency.

Held in Beadiness

The men are being registered and held in readiness for the probable strike on the Union and Southern Pa-cifics and on the Illinois Central.

The union men are keeping a close tab on the work of this agency.

Vice President Gramer of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers received the word from the Illinois Central road setting a conference for today. The word came from Vice President Parks and was in reply to an ultimatum sent by the international officials of the various crafts in the system federation.

This letter set a time limit on negotiations, the statement being made that if a conference was not granted by today a strike of the system federation employes would be declared, a vote of the membership already having sanctioned such a step.

Situation Delicate

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"extremely delicate." Parks finally admitted that he had received such a letter from the lator organizations.

In answer he set the conference for today. The attitude of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad is identical with that of the Union and Southern Pacific

Recognition by each road of a federa-ion of shop employes on its lines.

The making of all contracts with the various trades in the federation in such a way that they expire and are sub-ject to renewal at the same time. This new plan of contract to be sub-stituted for all those now existing.

The roads reply thus:
The old method of dealing with each individual trade separately will be continued.
The system federation will not be

recognized.

Contracts will be made with each separate craft, as heretofore, and will not expire on one date, but different dates, as heretofore.

Crisis Deferred

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The crisis in the relations between the Harriman system and its shopmen on the Pacific count will be deferred until the arrival from the cost of the five international providents of the grafts involved.

THE CHICAGO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1911.

PRICE ONE CENT





ONLY CONTEMPT IS SHOWN FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

tle. Wrsh.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20.—One of the most spectacular fights ever waged by a newspaper against the use of a federal court to aid corporations has resulted in the arrest of editors of the Star of this city.

Attacked Judge

The arrest followed an attack made by the paper on a decision of Federal Judge Hauford, who enjoined the people of the city from demanding street car-transfers, to which the people believed

\$500.00 REWARD CHICAGO BRICK YARDS TIED UP

This is to certify that there has been deposited in the First National Bank of Girard, Kans., by the Appeal to Reason, \$500.00, which will be paid to any person or persons furnishing evidence leading to the whereabouts of GEORGE

leading to the whereabouts of GEORGE H. SHOAF, staff correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, or positive evidence that he is dead.

(signed) W. B. MIDDLETON,
Assistant Cashier.

Following is a description of George H. Shoaf: Five feet nine inches in height; weight about 165; age 58. Graybrown hair; smooth shaven, but beard shows dark even after close shave; prominent nose. Small scar over cheek. When talking keeps teeth together. When walking occasionally strikes his foot on calf of leg. Wears No. 8 shoe. Plays piane well, by ear only. Good entertainer.

order, thereby showing their contempt of such a judge." The Star said that Hanford must resign.

Cases Won't Be Tried
Councilman Erickson and Deputy
Sheriffs Kelly and Mohr have also been
arrested for defying the injunction.
United States Commissioner Totten asseris that the cases charging contempt

of court will not be tried for seven or eight months.

The star is continuing its campaign against Hanford. Hanford will not commant on the arrests. Bail will be furnished for the men avested.

Nearly every brick yard in the vicit ity of Chicago is tied up at the presen

ime, due to a strike of steam engineers Several months ago when the brick makers walked out at the terminatio of their agreement, the engineers remained at work and prepared to make

their demands later.

The question involved is a wage increase and the jurisdiction over machines introduced in all brick yards during the last year. The brickmakers have an agreement with the bosses covhave an agreement with the bosses cov-ering jurisdiction over the setting ma-chines. This work the engineers claim. Wherever possible the brickmakers are keeping on working without actual-by steaming up and operating the en-

ly steaming up and opines.

The employers ask that the jurisdictional squabble await decision at the next convention of the American Federation of Labor in November, This the engineers are said to have refused, and ask that the employers revoke their agreement with the brickmakers. It is understood that the engineers also plain jurisdiction over all electric operated machines, such as transfers.

operated machines, such as transfers hoists and steam shovel cranes, which have displaced hand work.

transfers, to which the people believed themselves to be entitled.

The mayor of the city himself has violated the injunction and the people of the city are disobeying it freely.

The Star charged that the writ was a gross abuse of fudicial power and on Ang. 23 published a flaring headline which read, "Hanford Must Go!"

Across the top of the front page appeared, in part, the following: "The people of Sentile defied Hanford, a fedwind ple of Seattle defied Hanford, a fedwind place of the following: "The people ignored his in panic are being arranged for today, function. They purposely violated his. Two more victims were buried today.

The star is continuing its campaign hoists and steam shovel cranes, which have displaced hand work.

START MANY SKYSCRAPERS

Forestalling a new city ordinance, effective tomorrow, limiting the height of skyscrapers to 200 feet, Chicago today began the construction of the greatest number of skyscrapers ever under way here at one time. The cost of the buildings totals force than 225,000,000. This includes only buildings started this week.

CALL TO ALL WORKINGMEN OF CHICAGO CALL BIG STREET MEETINGS, WITH FORTY SPEAKERS

Pay particular attention to the remarks of the speakers so that you may be able to testify that Entire Party Organization Ordered Out Tonight to Test Right of Free Speech.

Chicago Socialists will tonight make test of Chief of Police McWeeny's right to stop peaceful street meetings About forty speakers will be present at Madison and Green streets. Among those who will speak tonight

Speakers to Appear

D. J. Bentall, Socialist candidate for udge of the Superior Court. Henry E. Murphy, Socialist candidate

or judge of the Superior Court. Walker M. Yeatman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior Court.

Demand Jury Trials

Walter Huggine, Joseph Kaufman, Joseph F. Uhlenbrock, A. M. Lewis Percy H. Ward, Hugh McGee. Arrests of speakers will be followed

by demands for jury trials.

Last night, when Percy H. Ward attempted to speak at Sheldon and Madison streets, he was ordered from the platform and told that he would be beaten up if he resisted. He was then

THERE WILL I'S ORDER

Chicago Socialists are noted for the Chicago Socialists are noted for the perfect order maintained at meetings which they conduct. The Coliseum, the Dexter Pavilion and the Auditorium have been the scenes of Socialist meetings at which tens of thousands of people were present.

At Riverview Park there was order

when 80,000 people assembled to pro-test, under the auspices of the Socialist party, against the McNamara kid-These facts are known to the police

These facts are known to the poince department. The Socialists will be prepared tonight to maintain order. They will rigidly maintain it.

No disorder will be tolerated. Anyone who attempts to create disorder, whether that person be civilian or policeman, will be held strictly accountable under the law.

placed under nomical arrest and later

A dozen policemen in uniforms and as many in citizens' clothes were present at Madison and Ada streets, where A. M. Lewis and Percy H. Ward, D. J. Bentall, A. A. Patterson, Hugh McGee and others were scheduled to speak. Before 8 o'clock, the time set for the neeting, police officers were hurrying men, women and children along the

Go After Lewis

Shortly after 8 o'clock Lewis arrived in an automobile. His coming was a signal for the police to rush to the side of his machine and tell him that he

of his machine and tell him that he must not stop to speak.

Lewis drove on a few feet, the policemen after him. He got out of the automobile, the police still following. He crossed the sidewalk. Still the police were at his heels. The chase was close. He—entered a cigar store and beautiful and the still the police were at his heels.

lice were at his heels. The chase was close. He—entered a cigar store and bought a cigar.

He came out. The police followed him to the automobile. Again the automobile drove a few feet. Again Lewis got out. Again the police followed. This time he crossed the sidewalk and entered a saloon.

Thirst seized the policemen and they were hotter on his trail than ever. He came out. They followed him to the automobile. Again the machine was driven a few feet. The police, scampering after the automobile, were losing weight and temper.

Soon Percy Ward got out of the automobile at Sheldon and Madison. He

M'WEENY, "THE EFFICIENT" John McWeeny, general superintend-ent of police, has been on the force for

ent of police, has been on the force for more than thirty-five years. Before his elevation to the post of chief he held the rank of captain.

He is regarded as the understudy of Inspector Nicholas Hunt, who is now in charge of the Loop district.

He has recently been furnished with the addresses of 209 peol rooms and other gambling piaces. Last night he raided one, an obscure crap game on South State street.

A gambler has charged that Mont Tennes has recently paid \$35,000 to the police for protection for his gambling interests and friends.

This gambler was for some time a

This gambler was for some time a partner of Tennes.

McWeeny is too busy suppressing Socialist street meetings to give the charges of police graft much serious attention.

adjusted a collapsible platform. The police came panting up to the automo-

If Lewis had gone to another saloon there is no talling what they might have done. Ward was given no chance to speak.
"Get out of this," was the immediate

greeting of a police sergeant.
"Not till I am forced to," was Ward's answer. Threaten Beating "Then we'll best you up a bit," was

the reply.

Ward is small and thin, but there is no fathoning the police mind and idea of courage. The sergeant sighted a reporter still smaller than Ward. The

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STRIKERS GRANTED FAVOR TO IMPERIAL BRITISH GOVERNMENT

G.R. This is to authorise the POST OFFICE CONTRACTORS for the Mails, are permitted to handle fedder and petrol for use of the Service.

Facsimile of letter from leader of the recent great strike in England, "permitting" the mails to move. The postoffice department denied that it was compelled to ask the strikers for a favor, whereupon Leader Tillett gave out the above copy of the "permit." Note that the letter is written on government official paper, the "G. R." in the corner meaning George, Rex.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

BERLIN—Labeled "bilind, deaf and dumb," a lame beggar was arrested for assaulting a fellow mendicant why was "merely blind."

LONDON—Suffrageties have extended their propaganda to the blind, by publishing a weekly in the Braille system.

LONDON-Lloyds has obtained a concession from the Egyptian government for the monopoly of wireless telegraphy in Egypt. WASHINGTON-The story from Ber-

lin, suggesting the purchase by Turkey of four United States cruisers is de-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—One hundred and seventy-eight warrants, charging illegal sale of liquor were is-

HONOLULU—The steamer Persia arrived here yesterday with seventy-two Chinese students on board, bound for American universities.

TRENTON, N. J.—A large flock of geese, led by a majestic gander, held up street car traffic on the Frinceton line for an hour, refusing to leave the track. The owner was fined.

RED BANK, N. J.—Frank Kuhl "tasted" a frosted refrigerating pipe and his tongue stuck to it. Unable to call for help it was a balf hour before he was discovered.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Objecting to the dor of cooking onlons, tenants in an office building appealed to Judge De electricity going through his beday, and lived. One finger was a restaurant in the building. a restaurant in the building.

DETROIT—The society column and published police news will be clipped and used by the Detroit Board of Assessors in "finding" jewels and diamonds in wealthy families for tassition. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa.—Frank Fus-co, of Altoons, bet a fellow bather in the Juniata river he could stay under water for two minutes. He did and the body was recovered two hours later.

LOS ANGELES-Offering her ser-

vices as "official firter," Miss Pay Ev-ans caused the arrest of ten men who made eyes at her and attempted to speak to her.

NEW YORK—Masons altering the front of the Episcopal diocean house in Latayette place found a perfectly mummified cat which is estimated to have been in the walls 83 years.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—A Sunday school excursion train on the Southern Railway was wrecked near King's Mountain. Twenty-two possengers were

injured.

MERIDEN, Conn.—Thinking he saw
the ghost of a friend, Anthony Zund
was stricken dumb and remained
speechless until he attended mass. Then
he began to rave and is now hopelessly WASHINGTON - Contracts for the

construction of eight torpedo boat destroyers have been swarded, four of the vessels to cost \$756,000 each, two at \$761,500 each, one at \$779,450. The one at \$779,450.

ROCK ISLAND, III.—Two years ago Frank Venable, then a studem, wrote what he calls a "joke" proposal of marriage to Miss Mary Fuhr. He mar-ried another. Now Miss Fuhr sues for \$10,000 damages.

communities rejected the community of municipal government. Paterson cast 4,917 votes in favor of the proposition and 7,984 against. In East Rutherford the plan was rejected by a vote of 265 to 174.

HYDERABAD, British India - Ass. Jah Nizam-ul-Mulk, the nizam of Hy-

WINNIPEG, Man.—It is that the Canadian Northern into Spokane, Wash., from B. C.

ST. PETERSBURG—Lieut. Zolota hin, a Russian military aviator, fa with his aeroplane while making flight and was killed. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—in the Printers National Basehall league double head Tuesday New York defeated Indiana

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Fre

ST. PETERSBURG commerce has drafted a bill providing to foster the manufacture of agricul-tural machinery in Russia. The min-

INDIANAPOLIS-Robert H. Wantz, who alleged that Elmer Smith had stolen a pair of trousers from him, made Smith surrender the trousers and now the latter is pacing his cell trouseriess.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Ralph Barr and C. E. Flanigan married sisters. The Barra had trouble. The Flaignas tried to settle matters, Now there are cross suits of assault and battery pend-

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa.-Daniel S. Ferguson, a wealthy grain merchant of Altoons and Mrs. Sarah Crawford were

KIEL, Germany. — Two Englishmen and a Dane were arrested for apying on German fortifications from a yacht. They were later released, after being given a chance to watch the maneuvering of German warships. They proved to be nautical professors.

NEENAH, Wis.—C. P. Radgers, Chicago aviator, amounced that he will attempt to fly from San Francisco to New York. A cash register company will back him with \$20,000. He will use a Curtiss biplane.

BOSTON, Mass.—A woman is a young worrain until she is 25. This has been established by the Toung Women's Christian Association in its building rules. To use the rooms she must not earn over \$12 a week, still must be self-supporting.

marriage to Miss Mary Puhr. He married another. Now Miss Fuhr sues for \$10,000 damages.

BERLIN — The Berliner Tageblatt says the four American armored cruisers which Turkey proposes to purchase from the United States probably are the Saratoga, Brooklyn, Clympia and Raleigh.

PATERSON, N. J.—Two New Jersey

Bupporting.

HOYLETON, III.—A million, black-birds have invaded this metropolis and are being fought with by all kinds of weapons, from shotzmas to electric charged wires. Myriadis of the feath the Saratoga, Brooklyn, Clympia and Raleigh.

PATERSON, N. J.—Two New Jersey

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A DAY is being paid by the city a and telephone experts who ex-o furnish statistics that will bring stes still lower.

TEICLANS are being cheated out S-cent fee for reporting deaths irths to the city clerk through the ct of the city to set aside an ap-lation for the purpose.

ASYLUM SITES in northern Illinois re being sought by a state commis-ion. Two sites near Waukegan and ne near Barrington' have been in-

HERMAN GLESCHER, 5117 Green-rood avenue, was felled by a steel sam which he was hoisting at 521 Ply-south court, where the Commonwealth company is erecting a new

KATHRYN FLEBER, 17, 10300 Stony Island avenue, was attacked by a man, presumably a tramp, at East 94th attest and Washington avenue while on her way home last night.

THROUGH ROUTE 7, running east on Madison street from the city limits to State street and then south on State to 39th street, will be in operation next Tuesday morning. Cars will be run three minutes apart.

dence from Chicago business men in-ceited in the operations of the big

HIGHWOOD, the north shore city. has drafted an ordinance similar to the one in Chicago specifying at least 400 cubic feet of air space for each human being in dwellings. Tenements are aimed at:

THREE HOURS' EFFORT failed to bring milk from a goat which cost \$9.75, so V. Novotny, 32d street and Austin avenue, is suing the seller, J. Osmanski, II40 S. 53d avenue. Novotny's child couldn't stand cow's milk and a physi-cian advised him to buy a goat.

THE "L" MERGER is moving the auditing departments of the former separate roads into one central location on the Northwestern at Wilson avenue. The executive offices will remain downtown in the Royal Insurance building.

"ANARCHY" is what Dr. Bishop of the Loyola Catholic University calls the attacks of the health commissioner up-on apartment buildings which he called insanitary and causes of lung disease. Scott calls it pernicious activity to make war on a beneficent industry.

JOS. SUFFRIN, 24, who carried away books from the Crens Library and used them in a preparatory school he was starting, was sentenced to the Bridewell for six months. He pleaded poverty, and said Liszie Byman, his beloved, could never bear the disgrace.

RECORD CLERKS in Cook County will be called upon to explain the discosition of money collected from fines,

Amusements

TORCYCLE RACES ONIGHT ART GRENIER

Telephone Lake View 2330.

ION — LADIES AND CHILDREN
sat chance. Riverview is free for
ad children until 5 o'clock every
but Sunday and Labor Day. We

. 10.

ND HIS BAND—TWICE DAILY
ts of Pythias Picnic Saturday
lots' Demonstration Sunday
our Carnival Monday (Labor Day)

GARRICK Sents Now-50c to \$1.50 OPENS SAT. NIGHT OLBROOK BLINN In Edw. Sheldon's
Vital Play
DOSS--- Sp. Mat. Lab. Day. Pop. Mat. Wed.

ARRICK MAT. TODAY 2:15; Ever 5:15 street. The Hop Sing tong is opposing street. The Hop Sing tong is opposing the On Leong tong. Detectives believe gambling to be the real issue.

PRINCESS Twice Daily, Mots., 15c, 25c Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c. Dante's Inferno (Hell) Pictures

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

TICKETS : : : 25c

was discovered by well drillers penalties and forfeitures in justice Highland Park in the Skokie courts. The Niles police magistrate The oil was discovered at a of 206 feet.

DR. J. T. CONLEY succeeds Thomas S. Crowe, county physician who re-signed under fire. Peter Bartzen, pres-ident of the county board, is respon-sible for the change. Conley claims to be an insanity expert.

to the city clerk through the ct of the city to get aside an applation for the purpose.

NG KIN and Miss Lee Lai, both se and living on South Clark police court. Both thanked the in English.

LA. STEVELY, former cashier of the Vulcanite Roofing Company, is under arrest in Dubuque charged with the measurement of \$17,000 from his employers. Gay life with diamonds and automobiles were the temptations.

G. A. WASTJER

G. A. WASTJER, traveling man. neatly prepared his room in the Drexel Arms Hote: so that it wouldn't be mussed up and shot himself. He left \$50 for a plain funeral. His brother in Evansville is president of the In-

WOMEN ATTENDANTS at the El gin State Hospital were fired before they got a chance to call a strike last night because they were refused a day off each week. They also complained of scant food and short hours for meals.

'FRISCO LINES have announced TRACK ELEVATION has cost the railroad interests in Chicago \$85,256,000 so far. Abolishing grade crossing will cost \$1,500,000 in the next year. Fewer suits against the city and fewer deaths have resulted.

The railroad interests in Chicago \$85,256,000 to distribution of business mail in time for the first morning delivery in St. Louis.

GEO. A. MUGLER'S resignation.

West Park system was accepted last night and Fred G. Huechling, efficien-cy inspector for the civil service com-mission, appointed in his place. The job is good for six years.

Tuesday morning. Cars will be run
three minutes apart.

CONGRESSMEN, members of the
steel investigation committee, are
meeting in the Stratford hotel, taking
evidence from Chicago business men inwitnesses. Eastern members have been notified.

BUILDING OWNERS and tenants Building Owners and tenants have been notified to comply with the ordinance passed last January requir-ing safety to employes through build-ing changes, Stairway obstructions were ordered removed and doors must be unlocked and swing outward in as sembly halls.

PATTEN BUILDING, Sherman and Harrison streets, was the center of ex-citement for several thousand people who watched firemen fighting a blaze on the fourth and fifth floors. Four hundred girls in the building left after the fire began in the Chicago and Alton filing rooms.

MRS. PANKHURST'S cousin, Miss Alice Beesley, 318 W. 72d street, was assessed \$500. She objected and said a pinno worth \$50 was all she owned. She threatened to turn suffraget if the asrs valued plutocrats at \$600 and soaked poor seamstresses.

WITHOUT BAGGAGE, Joseph Ro dish and his bride arrived at the Hotel La Salle last night. He was placed or the first floor and his wife on the fourteenth. Finally the bride showed the marriage certificate. They were then permitted to occupy a room together.

FIREMEN'S WIDOWS face another year's wait for the money subscribed for them following the stockyards fire. The fund committee has appealed from the decision of Judge Cooper to distribute the feet was the widows. The appellate want refuses an early hearing.

FRANCES LANG and J. F. McCar-thy were married last night in Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Several hours later their sorrows began. They were kidnaped by friends and paraded around in a taxi decorated with funny singns. Clinking cow bells told of their arrival on State street.

TWO MONTHS PAY will be held up friday from sanitary district employes secause of a factional fight between Republican members and the Demo cratic president of the canal board, who

K. YAMASAKI, Japanese consul to Chicago, returned with his 20-year-old bride, after a honeymoon trip of 20,000 He says there are very few dren's parents arrange the matches. He his own marriage as a happy

llustration. TONG WARS broke out in the Chinese district last night. One Chinaman was killed and another wounded in a feud. A chase of the slayer in an auto featured the excitement on South Clark

street. The Hop Sing tong is opposing the On Leong tong. Detectives believe gambling to be the real issue.

RITA LE ROY, 22, once famous artists' model, whose classic features brought joy to many an artist's heart, died in the free ward at the Policlinic hospital. Four years ago she eloped with a young Cuban who deserted her following the birth of a child, She then followed the "ensiest way" and died of a venereal disease.

STREET LIGHTING will cost the city an additional \$32,837.12 this year because of a row of sanitary district trustees. The delay in installing new lights will mean additional police expense, as one arc lamp is valued as being worth one cop. The new lamp will use 1,200 candle power.

The action in regard to Ada and Madison street meetings McWeeny has issued three general orders. One was that street meetings were to be allowed by inspectors, if traffic were not blocked. Then an order was issued amending this to the effect that speakers must not be allowed to abuse established religion, constituted authority or individual citizens.

This order was general. The third order recited that the chief had been "pointing out individuals and villifying their characters."

Such conduct, declared the chief, should be the signal for arrest and prosecution under the ordinance prohibiting disorderly conduct.

The action in regard to Ada and Madison street more drastic. The Socialists have determined to speak on the street corners and test their right to do so in the caute of the chief.

LIPEL

HEAR HON. EMIL SEIDEL Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee AT THE SOCIALIST RALLY SUNDAY, SEPT, 3

BIG MEETINGS CALLED IN FREE

(Continued From Page 1.)

sergeant's right arm shot forward, striking the reporter on the shoulder and knocking him several feet. Ward was not struck, however, but was taken from the platform, escorted

was taken from the platform, excercing a few blocks by a thirsty bodyguard, whose members had been chasing Lewis' bodyguard, and as Ward did not volunteer to "buy" it was no use to detain him. He was allowed to go.

Won't Allow Meeting

Before the meeting began, however, a patrolman was questioned by a reporter as to what was likely to be doing He was told that the meeting would not be allowed, even if it were neces-sary to deal roughly with the crowd. "It's the chief's orders," said the

patrolman questioned.

On the previous night arrests had been made, and efforts to see Police Inspector Dorman to procure a permit from him as required by the chief had been unavailing. Lieutenant Howard had blocked all

efforts to see his superior. Dorman has his headquarters at the Desplaines street station. Chief of Police Steward removed him from Maxwell street sta-tion because he was unable to prevent

SOCIALISTS STAND PAT

By James P. Larsen, Cook County Sec-retary, Socialist Party

retary, Socialist Party
The Socialists of Chicago have for
years demonstrated the fact that they
can maintain order at meetings conducted under their auspices.

I have complied with every reasonable demand which the police department has made relative to the conduct
of street meetings. It appears to be
the policy of Chief McWeeny to harass
Socialist meetings. Socialist meetings.

Socialist meetings.

The Socialists are a recognized political party. The time has passed when they can be denied the rights granted to other citizens of the city. Street meetings will be held.

They will be orderly and well conducted, but they will be held. Chief McWeeny might just as well realize that fact now as later on.

The constitution of the United States provides for freedom of speech, press and assembly. We will insist on those rights. We will hold meetings with or without police permits.

the sale of liquor to so many children that little tots in school were wont to fall into a drunken sleep during class. Dorman also maintained an ornament to the force in the person of Detective McShane, who has the noble reputation of having blackmailed an ex-pickpocket out of a large sum of money.

Facts Are Published

facts were impolitely published Chicago Daily Socialist when in The Chicago Dany Section of the Hearst was booming Dorman for chief Hearst was booming Dorman may feel preved

McWeeny's ire, however, is not taken as the serious cause of his opposition to Socialist meetings. McWeeny says to Socialist meetings. McWeeny says he hates gambling, but 200 or more gambling joints have been pointed out to him and he has raided one, so his mere hatred of a thing would not lead him to persecute it.
When he was first put in office the

Cook county office of the Socialist par-ty received a tip that street meetings were to be stopped.

The police were asked about this and finally it was said that each police spector would be empowered to grant permits for street meetings in his re-

Issues General Orders

Inspector John Wheeler and Iinspec-tor Stephen Healy have granted such

SOCIALIST DAY IN COURT

On September 28 the cases of twelve Socialist speakers will come up in the criminal branch of the Municipal court, located in the Criminal Court building,

Michigan street and Dearborn avenue.
These cases will be tried before
juries. Over a score of additional cases
have been dropped by the police depart-

permits and have acted in good faith.

street corners and test their right to

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 24,000; market stead lower. Mixed and butchers, \$7.056 7.70; good heavy, \$7.10@7.50; rough heavy, \$6.85@7.10; light, \$7.15@7.75; pigs, \$5@7.90.

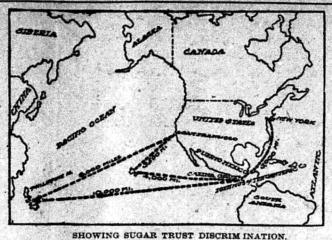
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ep-Receipts 30,000; market steady to lower. Native, \$2.15@3.70; wester: \$2.50@3.75; lambs, \$4@6.70; wester: \$4.75@6.80. PRODUCE

Butter—Extrus, 25c; firsts, 21c; datry extrus, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 17½c; firsts, 15c. Cheese—Twins, 12½-612½c; Young Americas, 13½-612½c. Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1,2061.30

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Poultry—Live. fowls, 1216015c; ducks,
1360154c; geese, \$50c; apring chicks,
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Warburton, New Trust Buster. Sheds Coat for Sugar Octopus



Washington, D. C .- A new trust bus- | ippines to the isthmus, unloads it from ter is on the trail of the sugar trust. He is Stanton Warburten, representative from Tacoma, Wash ngton, district. The tariff is \$1.97 cents per 100 pounds

The government got \$53,000,000 out of it last year. everybody-had to put up \$139,0000,000 in order to let Uncle Sam get his \$53,-

1000,000 the trust controls the sugar of Cuba, the Philippines and Hawaii. Sugar from the Philippines and Hawaii comes in duty fee. From Cuba it pays 20 per cent less than from other foreign coun-

"The consumer doesn't get the benefit of this cheaper sugar," explains War-burton. "The trust gets it. Sugar from the Philippines, from Hawaii and from Cuba is sold to the wholesalers by the trust at the same price as sugar that pays the full duty. The trust pockets the difference. It was \$86,000,000 last

From the Philippines to San Fran-

PLATFORM TALK IS UP

AT MEXICAN CONVENTION of factory meetings will be greatly in

Mexico City, Aug. 30.—Delegates the Progressive convention spent this morning in discussing the advisability of putting a reform law plank into the

platform.

The Madero faction fought the measure. Suarez's nomination for the vice presidency seems assured, and Madero will probably be nominated for the presidency late today.

PATTERSON STEPS IN A. A. Patterson replaced William E.

A. A. Fatterson replaced william E. Rodriguez as a speaker at the noonday meeting today at the plant of the Western Electric company, Forty-eighth avenue and Twenty-second street, in the interests of the Socialist judicial



a ship, loads it on a railroad train, car-ries it across the isthmus, unloads it from the train, loads it on another ship, sends it to New York, and sells to wholesalers for less than it sells Philip-pine sugar to wholesalers in San Fran-cisco.

From Hawaii to San Francisco is 3,-From Hawaii to New York via the isthmus is 7,000 miles.

The trust sells Hawalian sugar, shipped via the ishmus, cheaper to New York wholesalers than it sells Hawalian sugar to San Francisco wholesalers. His sugar bill provides for higher internal sugar to the provides of the sugar bill provides for higher internal sugar to the sugar bill provides for higher internal sugar s His sugar bill provides for higher internal revenue taxes on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes—graduated so that the cheap grades, used by the poor man, will be lightly taxed, and the expensive grades, used by the rich man, will be heavily taxed.

His tobacco tax would offset the losa of the sugar tax and give the government \$40,000,000 besides.

Warburton sums up his whole argument with this compact sentence:

"No one need use tobacco—everyone must use sugar."

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- course Warburton never thinks of From the Philippines to San Fran-cisco is 8,000 miles.

From the Philippines to New York
is the isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexi-co, is 13,000 miles.

The trust ships sugar from the Philippines to San Fran-the fact that the trust is but a develop-ment of evolution and that the real and only way to eliminate the evil is to have the government own the trust, as



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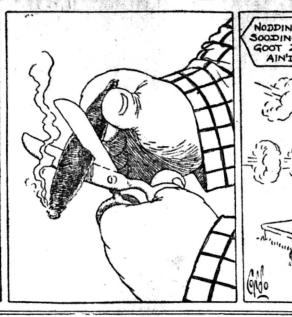
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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

as Roads Build Their

Stockades.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.-It is be-

avert the big railway strike on the Harriman system. The employes of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles have

taken no definite action since they were cut to five days a week. There has been no reduction in the force but this seems to be inevitable. It is believed here that a vote calling for a strike has been taken in many places.

British Strike Topic

Trouble May Spread

MORRISON HITS

AT GOVERNMEN I

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CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 28.

WANTED - AN ORGANIZER recent strike in England has been discussed at every gathering of railroad workers and the solidarity of the British laborers has made a pro-found impression upon the workers in for the Progressive Cinar Makers' Union; clear makers only need apply; applications will be accepted until September 3 only, applications should be sent to the recording secretary.

ALBERT SCHOICHET, 1339 Elburn avenue. The fact that craft lines were disre-garded and that the rank and file took quick and decisive action has created much favorable comment.

ORGANIZED LABOR ON WARPATH AGAINST TAFT

It is believed here that if a strike is started in the mechanical department of the Southern Pacific it will be def-ficult to confine it to that department Washington, Aug. 30 .- Organized labor in this city today prepared to wage warfare against President Taft for his failure to act against those interests which the Central Labor Union asserts judges obey their capitalist masters in The leaders will give out no statement confirming this, yet it is known that they entertain fears that the strike will spread to other roads and completely tie up the railroad system on the Pacific Coast. Beds have been placed in the inside or the stockades and the company is apparently ready for any emergency.

throughout the territory to be visited to the decisions of the capitalist judges, by the president on his western trip.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ist Ward—Congress and State streets.
Local speakers.
2d Ward—Sist street and Calumet avenue. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.
12th Ward—26th street and Homan avstamps," Morrison said, "I asked for a rulling and was told that if the stick-ers did not resemble United States postage stamps their use would be perenue. Speaker: A. A. Patterson, 18th Ward—Green and Madison streets. "The stamps did not in any way re-semble postage stamps. To my mind it is merely a case of being unside to comply with any laws when the officials back of them are hostile to us." Third Assistant Postmaster General Britt denied hostility to union labor. Morrison said union labor had expect-ed to raise thousands of dollars for Mc-Namara's defense by the sale of the stickers.

Speakers: H. C. Piehl and John Drexler. ward-Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speaker, W. E. Rodrigues.

THUESDAY MEETINGS
3d Ward—39th and Cottage Grove. Jos.
L. Kaufmann.
24th ward—1602 Diversey boulevard,
northwest corner Southport avenue.
30th ward—5429 Princeton avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS The auditing committee of the Progressive Cigarmakers' union, composed of Abe Spillberg, Philip Ross and S. Miller, have handed in the following report of money received and expended during the strike against the Havana American company, from April 10 to Clark and Superior streets—Speaker, H.
Percy Ward. Subject, "Socialism
and Free Speach."

67th and Ashland avenue—Speakers, H.
C. Diehl and John Drexler.

NOONDAY SHOP MEETINGS Speaker—W. E. Rodriguez.
Thursday noon—Montgomery Ward
Company, Chicago avenue and Larrabee street.
Friday noon—Western Electric Company, 22d street entrance.

Total BISBURSEMENTS.

Hall rent, including ball 400.85

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Car care 10.67

Salary of secretary 80.00

General expenses 90.75

Balance on hand, turned over to the union treasury 62.25

Total 82.181.85

Where To Go

The Buther Fallsmatch Settlement Recommendation for the surious or even ten cents, that will reach forty voters with the speech. If you think this is a good thing come to the meeting next Thursday, and the surious settlement House, 1817 H. Haussbeig at the speech. If you think this is a good thing come to the meeting next Thursday, and the surious streams and the surious settlement House, 1817 H. Haussbeig at the surious avening, Aug. 31, 8 o'clock, 5249

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Miners are requested to keep away from mines in Saline county, Illinois. The miners in this county are on strike against cutting or loading coal on night shift. FROM THAT BIG PICNIC, SUNDAY

All Indications Point to Monster Crowd at Riverview Onting.

If the number of orders received by Pi the county secretary is indicative of the size of the Socialist campaign rally and picnic at Riverview park Sept. 3, CI one of the largest crowds that ever gathered in the grove will fill it that

That the Socialists should get out monster enthusiastic crowd of this kind means much to the movement in Chica. go at the start of the judicial cam

Rally Is Timely

It is most timely that we hold a judicial rally at this time as the McNamara trial is fast aprpoaching, and the Mc-Namaras will be tried before a capitalist court.

The Socialist candidates will point

"conspired" against Dr. Harvey W. Milwaukee, where he has been sued by Wiley, the government's chief chemist.

One hundred thousand copies of a res. olution adopted by the organization, condemning Taft will be scattered the decision of the content of the conten

Rest Up Monday

COOK COUNTY
SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county
Socialist party, 205 West Washington
street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Grievance Committee — County headquarters, 8 p. m.

Rest Up Monday

The rally and picnic will fail on Sunday and the following day will be Labor Day, so that you can turn out and have a rousing good time Sunday and use Monday to rest up.

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The races decided upon by the entertainment committee are for boys, little tots' race, girls' little tots' race, bys under ten years, boys under fourteen, girls under fourteen, young men's race, young women's race, fat men's race and fat women's race.

1048 W. 634 CATHOLIC EDITORS PLAN TO BUILD UP THEIR PRESS

Columbus, O., Aug. 36.—After he streak, giving the Naps only four hits pledged his support to a campaign for and one run, which was a homer, made the upbuilding of the Roman Catholic in the ninth by Easterly, betting for

the upbuilding of the Roman Catholic press, which will eventually mean the creation of a Catholic Press association, Bishop James J. Hartley of the diocese of Columbus was made first honorary president of the organization of editors and managers of Catholic publications of the United States and donated \$500 to the movement at the recent meeting here.

More than seventy editors and managers of Roman Catholic papers, representing every state in the uinon, were present when the meeting opened. The object is to arouse interest in the church publications so that eventually the

object is to arouse interest in the church publications so that eventually the faith may have daily newspapers and a news service of its own.

There are 130 Roman Catholic week-lies in the United States and it is possible, it was stated, the first Roman Catholic daily paper will be published in Buffalo.

CIECULARIZE UNIONS TO AID MILWAUKEE "DAILY"

mpany has to date circularised all unions affiliated with the Chicago Fed-

unions affiliated with the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor.

The purpose of so doing was to in-duce these various organizations to subscribe to the first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$100,000, which are se-cured by the property, \$0x150 in the city of Milwankee, on which stands a modern fireproof four-story building with basement.

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cessory used in a market up at your plant.

This circular will be taken up at your next regular union meeting, and you are requested to, be present so as to help give the matter careful considera-

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago. 3. New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. Boston-Pittsburgh (rain). Brooklyn-Cincinnati (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 3; Boston, 6. Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 8

nings).
New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1.

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CHICAGO 61	60	.504
Cleveland 59	60	.496
Washington	70	.421
St. Louis35	85	.293

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Eddie Reulbach may be the best pitcher in the world, but the best pitch-er in the world won't do if he gives an average of half a dozen bases on

halls every game he pitches.

Reulbach's fatal wildness lost the game to the Phillies and dropped the Cubs still lower, for Chalmers held the Cubs safe and won, 5 to 3. Sherwood Magee was the batting star.

St. Louis practically gave the game to the Giants, 12 bases on balls being sufficient to lose almost any well or-dered game. Each team used three pitchers in the 7 to 5 mix-up.

Umpire Johnstone established a little record all his own when he banished fourteen St. Louis players from the field, clearing the entire bunch of ex-cess players off the visitors' bench. The Pirates falled to get a wallop at the Bostonians and therefore falled

to mount higher toward their ultimate

Red Dooin witnesses the Cubs-Phil-lies game from the club house, the first time the hustling manager has seen a game since he broke his leg in St. Louis several weeks ago.

In the eleventh inning, with the bases full, Wahoo Sam Crawford punched out a double, and then, when Lord threw wild, Bush scored and won the game for the Tigers against the chambion Athletics.

Twenty-five players were used in the Figer-Athletics game. Collins, of the hampions, endeavored to stop a ball beak wasn't intended for any such pur-

in the ninth by Easterly, batting for Kaler. The Senators scored four.

New York rallied in the ninth inning when the game practically was lost, drove Mitchell from the box and beat the Browns by 7 to 4. The Yankees to-taled seven errors in the nine innings. Wood, the no-hit pitcher, held the White Sox safe at all times, and the Speed Boys won easily, 2 to 6. Scott struck out eight and Wood nine bat-

MES. NAPOLITANO TAKEN TO "PEN" FOR LONG TERM

By United Press.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 20,-Mrs Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, who was saved from the gallows for the murder of her husband, who attempted to drive her into a life of shame, by the petitions of thousands of Americans, today is on her way to the Kingston penitentiary to expiate her crime by spending the remainder of her days in imprisonment. She was removed from the Sault Ste. Marie jail last night and placed on a steamer bound for Kingston. Her few weeks old babe today was placed under the care of the children's aid society here.

TAKE CENSUS OF GREEK BOYS TO STOP PADBONE SYSTE

By United Press.
Clacinati, O., Aug. 30.—Officers of the juvenile court announced today they will take a census of every Greek boy in the city in their investigation of coarges that many boys are being held in a species of slavery under the padrone system. August Kostopulos. 16 years old, today made a full statement to Judge Caldwell.

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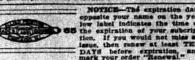
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A Staunch Democrat

He Disits Chicago and Gives His Views on Standing Still.

Congressman A. O. Stanley, chairman of the committee which is investigating the steel trust, was in the city yesterday, child-like and bland

Mr. Stanley announces himself as "an old-fashioned Democrat." and he looks and acts the part. He is a regular standstiller. Taft re a standpatter and middle-of-the-road tenant is outlaureled by the "don't-know-nothing-don't-want-to-know-nothing" Kentuckian.

"I am asking no new thing and proposing no new panaceas. Just follow the law-that's my creed."

That is the staunch Democrat's platform uttered by Mr. Stanley. There is a strong temptation to have fun with one of the relics of this old type of politician when you run across it nowadays. It is hard to be serious with views that are so generally outgrown. Mr. Stanley comes to us as a sample of the past by which we can measure the growth of political economy as a study among the people.

Mr. Stanley further elucidates his views with this gem:

"All I want is to know that Jesse James, Mr. Morgan and every of the van the power of the pow There is a strong temptation to have fun with one of the relics of

"All I want is to know that Jesse James, Mr. Morgan and every

other man, whether he be a 'bull' in Wall street or a common thug somewhere else, is obeying the law as it is written."

Heedless of the fact that Jesse James is dead, he is still bent on enforcing laws that were made for the days of Jesse James.

Once upon a time, instead of aeroplanes and automobiles Americans used two-wheel carts, pulled by oxen in many instances. Mr. Stanley has no deeper purpose than to apply to aeroplanes and automobiles the laws that were made at one time for ox carts. He sees the need of no new laws now and has never seen the need of any. Had it been left to him interstate commerce would still be conducted under laws that ruled the old-fashioned trail.

But there is no occasion for any argument. The type is too rare to argue with. It might be spoiled if drawn into discussion, and as such things can not be preserved in alcohol (no pun on the Kentucky habit meant), they must be protected from all variations in temperature that might destroy their interesting traits as types.

It is interesting to note further that though advocating nothing and opposed to changes, men of this type can sometimes see unerringly into the future and pick out the coming of the very things against which all their standstill nature protests. Mr. Stanley goes direct to the point in discussing Elbert G. Gary's proposition to have the government supervise the trusts.

"Elbert G. Gary is a Socialist and doesn't know it, and Victor Berger is a Socialist and does. That is the only difference between them.

"And if we endeavor to follow out Gary's ideas of

nment supervision, we are going to land in Ber-

ger's fantastic heaven of government ownership."
"The idea of taking up Gary's plan of government supervision of corporations is like thinking one could leap from the roof of one of these skyscrapers and stop at the fifth floor," said the congressman. "It can't be done. The result would be complete government ownership within a short time. And to that I, personally, am radically opposed. I believe in competition.'

Meanwhile Mr. Stanley's committee is going on investigating, even if it should take years, says the chairman. Great guns, Mr. Stanley, what if it should find out something that should lead to an

Get Out of John's Sunlight!

John D. Rockefeller is having dug a tunnel one thousand feet long as an approach to his residence for the use of the very necessary workmen who carry milk, bread and groceries to him. The sight of useful beings above ground annoys the billionaire and his

To your holes in the ground, you common clods! What right have you on earth, breathing the same air that your masters breathe and enjoying the same sunlight?

Were this tunnel for the purpose of having some green grass and nice walks as a playground for the children of the people, or to preserve a park and a beautiful view for the benefit of all the Tarrytown citizens, workingmen would gladly drive their delivery wagons through tunnels.

But all the labor of the construction of the tunnel, which will cost thousands of dollars, is for the sole purpose of satisfying the vanity, catering to the exclusiveness of one gouty man.

The erection of costly palaces and the reservation of extensive hunting and pleasure grounds by royalty is no more unjust and indefensible than is the similar expenditure of wealth by the capitalists of America.

All wealth has been produced by labor. No man has a right waste it in satisfaction of his whims, be he king or capitalist. No man has a right, by direct command as a monarch or by indirect command as a possessor of great wealth, to compel hundreds of other men to cater to his personal wants and fancies, whether it he in digging tunnels or shooing flies off his private cow pasture.

Heed the Call

The call upon the Socialists of Chicago which we publish in the first page of today's issue is one that must be heeded by every comrade. Chief of Police McWeeny is determined to deny to the Socialist party the right to hold street meetings. Infuriated by the criticisms of his conduct which The Daily Socialist has published in the past few months he seeks revenge regardless of rights guaranteen by the laws to every citizen,

The Daily Socialist will go on exposing McWeeny. We are not through with him yet. There is more to tell and we are going to publish it. McWeeny is an enemy to the workers. He will not only do the bidding of the capitalist interests, but he will go to extreme lengths to satisfy his personal grudges.

Every Socialist in Chicago can help combat his tyranny by being present tonight.

President Taft will be in Chicago October 27 to October 30. That is just before the judicial election, and if he can be persuaded k against the recall of judges while here, the Socialist vote ought to mount skyward like a first-class aeroplane.

All pessimists are requested to be at Riverview Park Sunday and hear Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee

History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NE

By Gustavus Myers The History of the Great American Fort (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Enormous Fendal Estates Established in New York

in New York

In New York and New Jersey far more extensive estates were granted by official fuvoritium or were obtained by bribing roys, officials.

During the period under Dutch rule, when the province of New York and adjacent territory was called New Netherlands, the directors of the Dutch West India company, all of them Amsterdam merchants, secured great domains. For a few "duffels, axes, knives and wampum," paid as purchase price to the Indians, the agents of Kiliaen van Rensselaer, an Amsterdam peari merchant, bought, in 1830, a tract of land twenty-four miles long and forty wides, on the west bank of the Hudson. The estate comprised, it was reckoned, 700,0000 acres, and included what are now the counties of Albany and Rensselaer, a part of Columbia county and a strip of the present state of Massachusetts (40). Two other directors, Godyn and Bloemart, obtained great feudal estates in what is now New Jersey. feudal estates in what is now New Jersey; one of these estate extended sixteen miles both in length and breadth, forming a square of sixty-four miles (41). These estates to the patroons carried with them absolute feudal rights of nearly terrains the right to deepe leave.

great wealth and power of the Van Benssalaer family, which was so potent before, during and after the revolution, as we shall have pertinent occasion to note, had its great in luence upon the bench of the United States.

Great Memorial Estates Gotten by

After the capture of New Netherlands by the British and its transformation in name to New York and New Jersey, vast estates were obtained by the out-

ceived the grant of one estate sixteen miles long in Dutchess county, and of another estate twenty miles in length along the Hudson river, and running eight miles inland, which particular estate was valued at 5,000 pounds (46). By Fletcher's grant Peter Schuyler. Godfrey Delius and associates conjointly secured a grant fifty miles long in the Mohawk Valley, valued by them at 25,000 pounds. It was a grant, wrote Bellomont, which "the Mohawk Indians have often complained of." Here was the origin of the wealth of the Schuyler family, which later, directly and indi-rectly, was such an important factor in influencing the course of the Federal in innuencing the course of the Federal Constitutional convention and that of the Supreme Court of the United States. Bellomont wrote to the Lords of Trade that it was charged that Fletcher had got at least 4,000 pox is in bribes by his "intolerable corrupt selling away the lands of the province" (47).

The Origin of the Livingston Estate It was during this time also that another powerful family and fortune were

right bribery of the royal Governor Fletcher. Lord Bellomont, Fletcher's successor, in a communication dated November 28, 1700, to the Lords of Trade, in London, specified how it was that many of these estates had been granted. For a bribe of 100 pounds, according to common report, as stated by Bellomont, (43) Captain John R. N. Evans, of the royal warship Richmond, secured a grant of forty miles one way and thirty another, on the west bank of the Hudson, from the present town Dogan apparently for his sole benefit. secured a grant of forty miles one way and thirty another, on the west bank of the Hudson, from the present town of the Hudson, from the present town of Haverstraw to the town of New Paltx, in Ulster county. Nicholas Bayard, the founder of an influential and aristocratic family, received from Fletcher a grant of forty miles long soldiers." In his "Albany Chronicles," and thirty miles wide on both sides of Reynolds say that Livingston was in Schoharie Creek (44). To Colonel William Smith was granted an estate fifty piles on Nassau—the Long Island of the present; in one year Smith all governors, and by means of his own aristocratic family, received aristocratic family, received aristocratic family, received aristocratic family, received and thirty miles wide on both sides of Schoharie Creek (49). To Colonel Will-collusion with Captain Kidd, the sea price of the present; in one year Smith all governors, and by means of his own cleared 500 pounds, the proceeds of practices, Livingston before his death, whales captured there, as he admitted to Bellomont (46).

Reckman re-

(40) O'Callaghan's History of New

estate he built flour and saw mills, a

bakery and a brewery, and exercised

Netnerining, Vol. 1, p. 124.

(41) Ibld., 125.

(42) "Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York," Vol. I, pp. 89-100. Fuller details of the conditions at this time are given in the "History of the Great American Fortunes," Vol. I, pp. 12-22 (43) "Documents Relating to the Coionial History of the State of New York," Vol. IV, p. 463.

(44) Bayard was reputed to be the go-between in arranging with the sea pirates the price to be paid by them in return for Fletcher's protection.

(45) "Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York," Vol. IV, p. 535.
(46) Ibid., 29.
(47) Ibid., 528.

(48) George W. Schuyler's "Colonia New York," Vol. I, pp. 285-286.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Want a Square Deal in Court? By C. M. Madsen

will be elected by the people in Cook County.

The vote at a judicial election is gen erally small, a number of people do not take sufficient interest in the election of judges to exercise their right to

Vet there is no election of greater im portance to the working class.

During the past years the judges in the United States have taken unto themselves a power which is unequaled anywhere in the world, a power which is entirely unwarranted by the constitution of our country, a power which threatens to take away from you the rights given to every American citi-

The power of a judge to declare un-constitutional a law which is passed by your legislature or congress has no foundation in the constitution of the United States.

United States.

Three separate and distinct times an attempt was made to insert a clause in our constitution which would give the Supreme Court that power and each time it was voted down almost unant

mously; yet today that power is be-ing exercised by judges everywhere. The injunction has no foundation in the constitution of the United States. yet through the injunction the judges reach out and deprive you of those fundamental privileges guaranteed you by the constitution and supposed to be the birthright of every man in this coun-

They have enjoined you from drawing the attention of your fellow work-ers to the fact that there is a strike on at a certain shop or factory. They have enjoined you from drawing upon the treasury of your union for the pay-ment of strike benefits. They have enjoined you from drawing your own money out of the bank for the support of yourself and your family and at any time they see fit they may enjoin you

from drawing your breath.

The constitution of the United States jury, but if you should violate any of these sacred injunctions this right is denied you and you are sent to jail for denied you and you are sent to jail tor contempt of court. So great is the power of the courts in this country to-day that one little judge is bigger than the constitution of the United States. The doctrines of "fellow servant," "assumed risk" and "contributory neg-ligence," which make it almost impos-

sible for a working man to secure dam-ages if injured while at work, have never been enacted into law in any state in the union; yet because of the

state in the union; yet because of the establishment of these vicious doctrines by judicial decisions thousands of widows and orphans have suffered want and starvation.

Some time ago one little judge on the bench in Cook County successfully defied the Illinois state sehate and brought to a close an investigation which happened to be very disagreeable to William Lorimer and the beef trust. Notwithstanding the fact that judges are elected by your votes, the votes of

are elected by your votes, the votes of the workers, you have not at the pres-ent time one single judge on the bench to whom you can take your case feel-ing sure that he will understand your position and look at it from your point

Billy Lorimer and the beef trust have judges on the bench that understand their position. Billy and the beef trust realize the value of having the law interpreted by

men who are in sympathy with th They are class conscious even if you

It is but natural that the capitalists should try to elect judges who are fa-vorable to them, in doing so they are merely protecting their own interests and they can hardly be blamed for the

and they can hardly be blamed for the fact that you have so far failed to protect yours.

It is because the capitalists have protected their interests that they are able to enjoy the good things in life, give their children a good education and start them on the road to success.

Also, it is because you have failed to protect your interests that you are not able to enjoy the good things of life and your children are denied the opportunities which should be theirs.

You have the right of suffrage.

At the coming election twelve judges | Judges are elected by majority vote. est, but because of his very honesty; he will be elected by the people in Cook | You outnumber your employer and his | would not be true to himself and his class 20 to 1. You can have any kind of judges you want.

The great majority of judges on the bench today, no doubt, are honest and conscientious. They interepret the law fairly AS THEY SEE IT. But they are human beings, influenced by their environment. They spend their youth in college with the sons of millionaires; they associate, not with the workers, but with your employer and his class, they are the pals and

cronies of corporation managers and directors, they are the little brothers When a man, through years of train-

ing as a corporation lawyer, has come to look upon a labor union as a criminal conspiracy against the sacred prop erty rights of his clients, it is unrea-sonable to suppose that a miracle will change his mind and give him another point of view when he is elected judge In every case where a struggle be-tween capital and labor is involved such

own ideals if he did otherwise.

And so if you really want a square deal in the courts elect men who have thrown off the yoke of the capitalist.

"You do not want nan who are prejudiced in your favor!" All you want is to have judges who are honest and conparty of the workers, the Socialist par-ty-men who are fighting the battle of the workers in the works and out of

the courts.

These men will give you a square deal, not because they are more honest and wise, not because they have a better understanding of the law, but ecause they have a better understanding of your needs; because they believe that the hope of the future lies, not in increased dividends for big corpora-tions, but in a higher standard of liv-ing for the people as a whole, in giving portunity to enjoy all the things which their labor has produced.

Will you vote for this at the com-ng election or will you vote for Billy ing election or will and the beef trust?

QUESTION OF ENVIRONMENT

"That was a lovely gorge up the mountain."

"You bet! The best meal I ever had."—Judge.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





NOMINATION BY KENNEDY CONSIDERED OUT OF ORDER

Thomas F. Kennedy, national com mitteeman for Pennsylvania, has pre-sented the following nomination to the

national committee:
"I nominate Robert B. Ringler, of Reading, Pa., for national secretary, to serve until a secretary is elected in the regular manner by the member-

ship, "Comment.—As I interpret the na-tional constitution, it is the duty of the national committee to elect a suc-cessor to Barnes to serve as national secretary until a secretary is elected by the membership in the regular man-"Ringler has the capacity and the ex-perience. He has had six years' expe-cence as state secretary of Pennsylvadia. The Socialist party of Pennsylva

Upon receiving Kennedy's motion J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, sent the following communication to Kennedy: "Received this day your letter con-taining a nomination for national sec-

nia is about one-sixth of the Socialist party of the United States, so that in importance and responsibility his du-ties have been second only to those of

retary. The fact that you submit committee has decided to proceed with an election. The national committee has taken no such action, and as a whole it must be free to decide that question in advance of the acceptance of any nominations

"Under the natio. 1 constitution it is one of the duties of the national com-nittee 'to receive and pass upon all re-ports and actions of the national executive committee.

"The national constitution also says Any act of the national executive com-mittee, unless affected by motion by any nember of the national committee within fifteen days after notice of such act has been mailed by the national of-fice to the members of the national com-

"A nomination is not a motion.
"The national constitution also provides that the national executive com

mittee is 'to receive and pass upon the reports of the national secretary and to transact all current business of the national office except such as is by this constitution expressly reserved for the national committee or the general vote of the party.

"The executive committee having temporarily filled the vacancy for the period of the unexpired term, a nom-ination is not in order unless the national executive committee should by motion decide to undo the action of the executive committee and decide to fill the vacancy itself. For the above reasons your nomination is not in or

add that prior to action being taken by the national executive committee the following facts were duly considered:
"First, that there is no provision of

"First, that there is no provision of the constitution which specifically covers the present situation, that is, the resignation of the national secretary. "Second, that, as per the constitution, responsibility rests with the executive committee to transact the current business of the national office. "Tilrid, that, under the constitution and in due course, the call for nominations for the regular election of party officers will be issued on October 1st, and that the call would be issued before the list of candidates could be made up in the event of a special election being held for the position of national secretary."

SOCIALIST IS SLUGGED DURING STREET MILETING

Belvidere, Ill.—A Socialist was singged by two rufflans here at a large street meeting that was being ad-dressed by the state secretary of Illiois, J. O. Bentall.

nois, J. O. Bentall.

When several of the Socialists started to take up a collection in the crowd several well known "bad men" jumped on one of the men and severely beat

Two policemen who were standing in Two policemen who were standing in the crowd made no attempt to arrest the assailants and they made their escape in a buggy. After they were gone one of the policemen wanted to arrest them after the Socialists signined their standards after that date should be addressed. them after the Socialists compand their intention of swearing out a warrant.

Warrants have been secured for the arrest of the two men and the Social-

SOCIALIST ONLY PARTY HAVING COMPLETE TICKET

ists have taken steps to see that in the future the police shall do their duty.

Columbus, O.—The Socialist is the only party which has nominated a complete primary ticket in Columbus. The Democrats have twelve vacancies and the Republicans five, according to the Delity Columbus (Citizen). Daily Columbus Citizen.

Perhaps the patriots and "working-man's friends" in the old parties are inclined to hesitate to offer themselves

sacrifices for their country this year ause the political sky looks too red to please them. At the same time the politicians re-

At the same tame the politicans re-fuse to obey the decision of Secretary of State Greaves, who ruled that the Socialists in Columbus are entitled to place judges and clerks in the polling booths. The old gangs want to manipulate the votes themselves.

SUFFRAGE AND EDUCATION WILL WIN IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Belgium.—Vandervelde lead-er of the Socialists in the parliament of Belgium, declares that the government is likely to be defeated over the school question in the coming contest and that universal suffrage will be the final out-come.

The Socialists are standing for both ompulsory education and universal suf-

frage.

The Clerical party, in the hope of saving itself from defeat, has promised that the number of seats in parliament will be increased shortly. A great political crisis is developing in Belgium.

MINISTER DELIVERS SERMON ON ENGLISH GENERAL STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Rev. Bennett W. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rev. Bennett W. Hutchinson, of the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church of this city, is likely to lose his pastorate if he preaches many more sermons such as he delivered when he took for his topic "The Industrial Crisis in England."
"It is the spirit of capitalism, greed and injustice which has created the crisis in Great Britain. Not paternalism, but the landlordism of the great landowners, the excesses and the extrava-

but the landlordism of the great land-owners, the excesses and the extrava-gance of the aristocracy, above the mil-itarism which is sapping the financial strength of the nation, as well as the flower of England's young manhood.

"The millions which go into dread-noughts and the army cannot buy bread for the hungry. The immense sum worse than wasted in strong drink only prepares the way for strikes, lockouts and grim want and desperation among the poor.

"With a congested population, such as England now has, men depend so much

on brotherly co-operation and mutual helpfulness, that the law of ungodly competition and the grasping greed of the world's business code soon drives them to riot and war. Unless the spirit of God prevail, men soon fly at each other's throats.

"It is this same situation which ac-counts for the immense and rapid growth of modern Socialism. Human nature can stand only about so much, then comes an upheaval."

EDITOR PREFERS SOCIALISM

Terra Alta, W. Va.-The Preston Republican, a weekly paper published in this city, prefers Socialism to govern-ment control of trusts and corporations, or what is known as "state capitalism." The following editorial appeared in the columns of the Republican:

columns of the Republican:

"Judge Gary and George W. Perkins
of the steel trust and Secretary Wickersham, each and all advocate government control of 'hig business' particularly that part of big business' represented by Steel corporation.

"Andrew J. Cassatt, late president of
the Pennsylvania railroad, advocated
government control of railroads, or,
stated as he put it, 'government supervision."

vision.'
"This is nothing more nor less than 'Socialism for profit,' as each and all of them stated in effect, the profits from them stated in effect, the profits from the business under government con-trol should go to the representatives

of the corporations.

"We prefer Socialism, in its purity, go into effect, rather than that the government be exploited for the benefit of such as may be fortunate enough to hold a bunch of stock in such cor-

MISSOURI COMMITTEEMAN PRESENTS N. C. MOTION

Clyde A. Berry, national committeeman of Missouri, has presented the following motion to the national commit-

tee:
"On behalf of the Missouri state party, I, Clyde Berry, duly accredited representative of the state quorum of Misresentative of the state quorum of mis-souri, do hereby appeal the decision of the national executive committee, which recognises the petition of 512 signatures of supposed party members of Missouri, to the national committee, and as national committeeman I move that the national executive committee be restrained from conducting said elec-tion."

CONGRESSMAN BERGER TO DELIVER SPEECH IN GERMAN

Cleveland, O.—The German Socialist agitation committee of Cleveland has made arrangements with Congressman Victor L. Berger to make an address in German on "What the Socialists Must Do to Win Cleveland" at Gray's Ar-

mory, Sept. 3.
On the following day Berger will be the speaker at the Labor Day picnic at Luna Park, where he will deliver an address in English.

WORK ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

West Washington street, Chicago, Ill. West Washington street, Chicago, ill.
All checks and money orders should
likewise be made payable to Work.
Letters for J. Mahlon Barnes for the
time being should be addressed in eart
of the national office and marked per-

OHIO SOCIALISTS ACTAVE
Cleveland, O.—Joseph Sciawe has been elected secretary of the Socialist party for Ohio, and will probably take the helm on the first of the month. Richmond and Bersha, O., have applied for charters. Mike Hynes is touring the state for the national lecture bureau and Elia Reeves Bioor will begin a tour on Sept. 1. William Bessemer continues to do good work in the field. NEW MEXICO ELECTS

By a recent referendum in New Mex-leo Mrs. Lurlyne Lane of Alto was elected state secretary and C. R. Cam-eron of Deming was re-elected a mem-ber of the national committee. STROEBEL LOSES TO CUPID

Syracuse, N. Y.—Gustavs A. Stroebel, Socialist candidate for lieutenant gov-ernor of New York at the election last fall, was married to Ella Schutler a ste-

ographer, by Rev. Dr. F. W. Betts,

Open Forum

A CORRECTION

Editor Daily Socialist: I notice error in the report of the national centive committee, as published in Daily Socialist or August 25, conce ing the acceptance of Comrade Barrengnation, which should be correct Among the seven signers of

HELP DEFEND EDITORS

The national executive committee has dounted 1100 to the New Castle Free Press for legal defense, and requests Socialists and locals everywhere to make liberal donations according to their means and to send the same to the Free Press Defense Fund, address New Castle, Pa

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HUGH M'GEE.