# WORKERS MUST WIN

#### This Is Shown by Socialist Speakers at Big Picnic.

ABOUT THE COURTS

"The workingmen used judges. We mow the importance of the courts in Milwaukee. The workigmen must control the courts in order to gain posses sion of the means of production and distribution. Then the courts will favor

tribution. Then the courts will favor labor just as in the past they have favored capital."—Emil Soidel, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

"Any pickpocket would have been sahamed to take money away from a workingman as the Appellate Court has done in the state of Illinois."—Saymour Stedman, Socialist Candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court.

Ten thousand people attended the opening of the Socialist judicial campaign Sunday at Riverview Park, and wildly cheered the speech of Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee.

They Are Making Good

When he told that visiting nurses are working in Milwaukee, helping mothers to look after their babies, keep-ing records of the babies and thus giv-

ing records of the babies and thus giving them attention when they require it, there was enthusiastic applause.

Mayor Seidel declared that the Socialists of Milwaukee are making good.

"We have not brought about Secialism," said he, "in the year that we have been in office, but we are conducting the city government in the interest of the working class."

He pointed out that the Socialists have not a three-fourths majority of the city council, and so have not a majority for all purposes.

Speaking of the taking of the police department control out of the hands of the mayor and actually out of the hands of the mayor Seidel said:

Doesn't Control Police

Doesn't Control Police

"Every executive, from the president of the United States to the mayor

"When the Socialists went into office," said Mayor Seidel, "they found much of the machinery of government very rusty. When a house is to be built or a piece of machinery is to be made, the proper tools must be at hand.

"We determined to get the city government in condition so that it could be a self-weakly one Socialists."

Belongs to the People

"There were things we did not know and we got experts to show us how. As I told you a year ago, when I spoke here, if society has produced an expert,

here, if society has produced an expert, he belongs not to the corporations, but to the people.

"That's our idea and that's what we followed out in Milwaukee. We organized the bureau of economy and efficiency under the direction of Prof. John R. Commons and that has worked out the duties of every city department so thoroughly that I could hand over the digest of the duties of the mayor prepared by this bureau to any man in this crowd and let him read it and he could immediately undertake the office of mayor of Milwaukee. That's how we are getting the machinery in shape."

Mayor Seidel told of the reduction of hayor sender told of the reduction of the cost of paying in Milwaukee, how it had been reduced from \$2.30 or \$2.40 a square yard to as low as \$1.26, through the efforts of Charles A. Mul-len, now superintendent of street conur Asphalt Company.

About the Street

"A great deal of the people's money is spent in street paving, a very large percentage of the area of every modern city being composed of atreets," said Mayor Seidel.

"There had long been an idea that paving was too high. We thought so, too, and we wanted to know. We got an expert, found him working for a big an expert, found him working for a big corporation, took him away and brought him to Milwaukee. We are getting results in paving in spite of the newspaper paving experts. "We got another expert and put him

we got another expert and put him in charge of a department under the child welfare commission and in the neighborhoods where the baby death rate was high we have visiting nurses at work helping the babies.

"We have a woman expert in charge of that work. We got her from the University of Wisconsin. We are cut-ting down the baby death rate and until we get Socialism it's well to look after the babies as best we can while things are as they are."

Socialists Are Honest

Bocialists Are Honest
Mayor Seidel said that everyone in
Milwaukee concedes that the Socialists
are honest. He said that the Socialists
want so much that they won't be satissed with a little graft, they want the
whole thing, not money from a rallroad,
but the whole rallroad.
He said that through the efforts of
the mayor's office 101 merchants had
been induced to close their stores on
Labor Day.
Whe: he summed up the work of the

Labor Day.

Whe he summed up the work of the Milwaukee administration, Mayor Seidel said in closing: "We are going to carry on this fight.

"We still keep our eyes on the goal of Socialism, the emancipation of the working class. Some say that we in Milwaukee are not Socialists.

Control Their Own Destiny
"We agree that the working class all control its own destiny. All over se country labor is beginning to move the giant is beginning to yawn and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# THE CHICAGO THE COURTS DAILY SOCIALIST

# **EVERY CHICAGO VOTER TO HEAR** SOCIALIST MESSAGE IN CAMPAIGN

#### Plan One Thousand Open Air Meetings in Big Political Struggle.

meetings will be held by the Socialists of Chicago during the judicial campaign which was opened by the big rally at Riverview Park Sunday afternoon.

Much Literature

Two or three million pieces of literature will be distributed to the homes of the voters and at the doors of union

meetings.

Night after night a small army of
Socialist speakers and helpers will line
the most prominent thoroughfares of
Chicago and boost the Socialist ticket.

Chicago and boost the Socialist ticket.

Banners giving the full ticket will be
displayed above the speakers' stands
and party platforms and leaflets will be
distributed to the audiences.

Collections will be taken up at each
meeting and this, in addition to the
profits on literature, is expected to
defray all expenses connected with the
street meetings.

People Are Interested

Sales of Socialist literature at meetings this summer have been greater than in any previous period, showing that the interest of the people in the subject has been greatly increased.

Cook County Secretary Larsen estimates that he can secure enough volun-

WORKINGMEN OF CHICAGO Here are the meetings where you can hear something about electing judges who will not discriminate in favor of

Joseph L. Kaufman.
California and Colorado avenues.
Speaker, W. E. Clark.
Lincoln and Barry avenues. Speakers,
William M. Fox and A. A. Patterson.
Every Socialist should attend and
help in the work of distributing and
selling literature at these meetings.

As each meeting reaches an average of five hundred people during the course of the evening, it is hardly conceivable that any voter will go to the polls without having first heard something about the Socialist ticket.

Because of the fact that this will be an off election the general vote will probably be light. The attention of the ward workers for the Socialist party

will be especially directed toward get-ting out all of the Socialist voters.

Distribution squads are now organ-ized in many of the ward branches and these will be able to do effective work.

There are scores of Socialists who make

During this campaign special atten-tion will be paid to getting canvassers for all the precincts. It has been shown that systematic canvassing will increase

the vote many times over.

A conference of all the active ward workers, especially the secretaries and organizers, will be held at 205 West
Washington street next Tuesday even—
Chesterfield

#### Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block.

E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy.

Walker M. Yeatman. Otto C. Christiensen. Wilbur C. Benton.

# GOOD KINDLING

Many thousands of Senator William Lorimer's speech in the senate during the investigation of the bribery charges connected with his election, in which he defends himself, are being used as

fuel for fires.
At McGuire's Pallsades, 444 South
Clark street, one of the lodging houses
of the First ward, a load of 400 of dent of the United States to the mayor of a city, has control over the power which is to execute law.

"The president is commander-in-chief of the army, the governor is commander of the militia and in nearly all cities but Milwaukee the mayor has control of the police department through a chief appointed by him. In Milwaukee the Socialist mayor is not allowed to control the police."

Here are the meetings where you want to discriminate in favor of the lodging houses who will not discriminate in favor of the First ward, a load of 400 of the rich.

You are vitally interested in this terday. No effort was made to find the election. Attend one of these meetings and hear something different from the talk of the old party politicians.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS TONIGHT
Congress and State streets. Speaker, Joseph L. Kaufman.

California and Colorado avenues.

Machinery Is Eusty

"A clark street, one of the lodging houses clark street, one of the lodging houses that the clark street, one of the lodging houses who will not discriminate in favor of the rich.

You are vitally interested in this terday. No effort was made to find the men to whom they were addressed, as they had left shortly after election. The clerk dumped the load on the reading room table.

Congress and State streets. Speaker, When the men came in at night a few were opened, but when they saw the contents they threw them back on the pile unread.

the pile unread.

When the janitor cleaned up he took

the speeches along with his other rub

# ernment in condition so that it could be well run. They said you Socialists ought to be experts. "Now there is not a railroad president in the United States who is fit to run a railroad. That's fact, that's not rhetoric. They all have organization experts to overhaul the railroad's method of working and improve it. Belongs to the Pagela.

Who is the man who collected \$50 each from gamblers who operated across from the White Sox ball park yesterday, where the wrestling match between Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt took place?

This is the question which is up to Chief of Police McWeeny today. Over 200 policemen passed by the layouts maintained by the gamblers, but only one officer was stationed near them. He kept order by preventing curious children from bothering the gamblers. The gambling layouts were located on Fifth, Princeton and Shields avenues, adjoining the ball park.

adjoining the ball park.
They were in operation for three
hours before they were raided, when
complaints became too numerous.

BEATTIE CASE GOES TO THE JURY ON THURSDAY

Washington street next Tuesday evening.

The new county organizer will be in charge of the meeting and will help to plan the work of the distribution squads and other volunteers.

The conference will be informal. It is called for the purpose of getting uniform action throughout the city.

By United Fress.

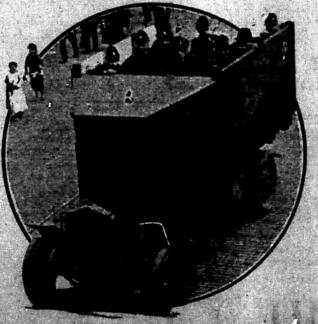
Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 5.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 5.

That the case of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on charge of wife murder, may go to the jury by Thursday, was indicated as a possibility today when the 
cross-exemination of the accused man 
came to an abrupt stop, the defense 
closed and the prosecution began its 
introduction of rebuttal evidence.

# ENGLISH DREADNAUGHT USED

BY POLICE TO FIGHT STRIKERS



DEVICES EMPLOYED IN RECENT STRIKE IN ENGLAND TO TRANS POET "BORBIES" THROUGH DISTURSED DISTRICTS

#### THE WEATHER

"Unscitled weather this afternoon and tonight, with showers; cooler tonight tomorrow cloudy and cooler; moderate variable winds, changing to northerly onight and increasing," is the official

Sunrise, 5:19 a. m.; sunset, 6:18 p. m.

Sunrise, 5:19 a. m.; sunset, 6:18 p. m.; moonset, 1:48 a. m.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 75 degrees and a minimum of 68 degrees.

#### Tabloid News Received by Wire

MEXICO CITY .- Sixty followers of Zapata lost their lives Monday in two encounters with federal troops in the state of Moralos.

EVANSVILLE, IND.—Blackbirds are are in possession of a block of ground and an appeal to the police has been made to shoot them.

made to shoot them.

VERDUN, FRANCE. — Thieves carried away two valuable paintings from a church here in broad daylight while a priest was christening a child.

WASHINGTON.—The comptroller of the currency issued today a call for reports of the condition of national banks on Friday, September 1.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Odd Fellows are expecting to entertain 250,000 visiting

expecting to entertain 250,000 visiting lodge members at the national encamp-ment which opens September 18. NEW YORK .- Three residents of the Bronx died and scores were made dan-gerously ill as a result of eating toad-stools in mistake for mushrooms.

NEW YORK.—Since two women lost their lives at Coney Island's "giant racer" Sunday night, the fun making contrivance has proved more profitable than ever before.

JUNEAU, ALASKA.-Nine person are believed to have burned to death at a fire which destroyed the Juneau hotel and the McGrath building. Four bodles have been recovered.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — Indictments against several state senators in connection with the oribery scandal, it is asserted, will result from an expose made in Cleveland.

NIAGARA FALLS .- A man be to be John Ready, of Springfield, Mass, jumped but the river 50 feet above the American falls. His body was seen later, but not recovered.

KOKOMO, IND.—In a street car ac-cident Mrs. Ida Kessot was killed in jumping from the car and striking against a telephone pole. Mrs. Ernest Perry, of Peru, received fatal injuries. PARAME, FRANCE. — Roland G. Garros, French aviator, broke the world's record for altitude in an aeroplane. He ascended 4,259 meters (13,943

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J .- Attempting to pet a police dog, Alice Magee, 4, was terribly bitten in the face. The dog was killed and no more dogs will be used in the police department.

HUELVA, SPAIN.—A French avia-tor, M. Leforrestier, fell from a height of 250 feet and was killed. The motor exploded, setting fire to the aeroplane. and he was incinerated. VINELAND, N. J.-William Hauser

who went to the rescue of a lineman gripped by a live wire, received such a slock that his rheumatism was com-

CALUMET, MICH. — William H. Chinn, 43, and John Kuertti, 25, were killed, and eighteen others narrowly escaped death in an accident in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet and Recia

HUNNEWELL, KAN.-Mrs.

Wilson, mayor, and the masculine members of the council agreed on an issu for the first time when a motion nade to adjourn because of Labor Day

of his secretaries have married in rapid succession, City Comptroller Heston is looking for a young woman to fill the position and sign a contract to remain single.

BOSTON.—Teasing a wild gorilla un-til it bust its cage, William Pedday, purser on the line Patham, in from Yokohama, had a narrow escape from death. Malay sailors finally grushed the animal's skull.

the animal's skull.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Prof. W. A. Cogshall, an astronomer, is attempting to find the exact spot here which is the center of population in the United States. It is believed the spot will be located in a furniture factory.

BUTLER, PA.—Thomas Boliva, constable of Jackson township, in his report to Judge Gabreath, said the singing of a religious body Sundays annoys residents along the Conoquenessing valley.

SCOTTSBURG, IND.-Lyman Per

sold his property and invested the pro-ceeds in a drunk cure to cure his drink habit. This was a failure, so he at-tempted to drown the habit in water. Chester Wymen came to the rescue, making the attempt a failure also. FREEMONT, WIS.—One man was a Soo line passenger train struck a misplaced switch and was wrecked near here today. The engine was completely demolished and all but two cars left

the track.

NEW YORK.—Pau! Geidel, 17-yearold murderer of aged William H. Jackson, today was sentenced to "not less
than twenty years nor more than his
natural life" at hard labor. He displayed no emotion and walked from
the courtroom apparently without seeing his mother who was weeping ellent-

# WITHIN 48 HOURS I. C. Unions in Final Conference Be-GERMANY AND fore Calling Walkout Following Emlpoyers' Refusal to See Men.

ROAD'S DEFIANCE

TO FORCE STRIKE

The tactics of the Illinois Central WHERE STRIKE WOULD
CENTER ON THE L C. R. B. railroad in making a final refusal to its employes will result before night in a call on its 13,000 shop employes to main right of way, just outside of Chi-

It Is Inevitable

This was made practically inevitable today when international officials of the trades involved went into final conference, backed by an overwhelming strike vote cast by members of their

The conference was held in the offices of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, in the Monon building, Dearborn street, near Van

Buren. Buren.
When the meeting convened Chairman Kramer, vice president of the blacksmiths, read the refusal of the Illinois Central to treat with the system federation.

This letter was the reply of President This letter was the reply of President H. G. Markham, of the Illinois Central, to the ultimatum issued on Saturday, giving the road until 10:30 o'clock this morning to meet with representatives of the system federation, this many contractions are the system of the sys

When 10:39 was reached this morning the union officials were in conference and though they would make no statement it is conceded that they met to consider the immediate calling of a

Statement Made Public

Statement Made Public
The statement by the Illinois Central
head had been issued to the jress last
night and so was known to the public
several hours before the union officials
interested had seen its terms.
The situation on the Union and Southern Pacific is almost as tense. Conferences will be held in the immediate
future between the affected unions, fol-

lowing the final refusal of the roads to treat with a system federation. Word of this has reached Chicago.

Blame Workers, of Course

The Illinois Central railroad, through its president, in the letter read at the meeting of the union officials this merning, sought to place the blame for the impending strike on the shop employes. After advising the men to deal with the road through the agreements already existing, Pres. Markham concluded his statement as follows:

"If any other course is produced and

cluded his statement as follows:

"If any other course is produced and trouble results, the responsibility is yours, not ours."

The letter asserts that the employes have not given the road thirty days' notice, though the system federation gave the road notice on June 19th, of a desire to alter the contracts existing between the road and its employes.

At the conference this morning in the Monon building were representatives from the carmen, blacksmiths, machinists, boilermakers, steamfitters, and the other shop trades.

Situation in Frisce

Situation in Frisco

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Presidents of the international railroad shop unions, who came to this city last week to meet Vice President Kruttschnitt of

meet Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines, expect by tomorrow the advisory board of the federation of shop employes of the Harriman sys-tem will be in the city. The meeting was called for Friday, but J. W. Kline, spokesman for the in-ternational presidents, said today that there may be a meeting tomorrow aft-ernoon.

mine late Monday.

ERIE, PA.—Four were killed, forty injured in the wreck of an Erie and Pittsburgh passenger train at Dock Junction. John S. Jones, engineer: a the shopmen's demands until the advisory board strived. Kline said he shopmen's demands until the advisory board strived. had every hope that the differences would be settled peaceably.

KILLED IN WRECK

By United Free.

Fremont, Wis., Sept. 5.—Four persons are dead and more than forty injured, some seriously, as result of the derailment of train No. 17, a limited parsenger made up of steel equipment on the Soo line, running into an open switch one naile south of here early today.

Big Shops of the Illinois Central are located at the following points:

Burnside, Ill., at One Hundred and
Twelfth street and the Illinois Central

cago. Centralia, Ill. Mattoon, Ill. Waterloo, Icwa.

## PROBE ARRESTS OF SOCIALISTS

The Socialist party of Cook county is conducting an investigation today into the arrest of Walker M. Yeatman, Joseph Ryan, Marianna Aukselis, Marianna Jacubitus and six Lithuanian Socialist speakers, Faturday night, at the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Auburn avenue, following an attack on the speakers by several members of their audience.

The speakers were near St. George's Catholic church, which is attended by Lithuanians. As happened in Milwau-kee among the strongly Polish wards, the local clergy are bitterly opposed to Socialism. This has aroused a factional spirit

among the congregation, some favoring the Socialists and some against them. During the meeting Saturday night Walker Yeatman was asked for a per-mit and said that he did not have one, the Socialist party having decided to have speakers talk without them. This was the signal for anti-Socialists

This was the signal for anti-Socialists in the crowd to start a disturbance. This was soon ore and the police officer went away. While one of the Lithuanian women was speaking a volley of vegetables came from the steps of the nearby church and from other parts of the building. Then a patrol wagon came and the speakers were arrested. They will all demand jury trials.

WOULD-BE MAYOR IS ACCUSED OF PENUEY

John R. Thompson, wealthy owner or a string of many lunch rooms and nickel theaters, mostly patronized by working people, is hard up for 65 cents. This fact materialized today when it was learned that Miss Helen Ware, who was employed as a waitress in one of the downtown restaurants was injured in the performance of her duties July 24 and who was removed to her home in a taxi ordered by a representative of Thompson, must pay for the taxi. She was later sent to the County Hospital. The other day Miss Ware went to get the \$2.55 due her for the services when she was confronted with a billifor \$3 for the taxi which she had not ordered. Nothing was said about the four weeks that dies Ware had to spend in the hospital because of her inability to work.

Miss Ware is now wondering if suit will be brought to compel her to pay the wages due.

Nominations for committees and of-facers of the Chicago Federation of Labor containing the material pody Sunday. Election will be central hody Sunday. Election will be central hody Sunday. Election will be central hody Sunday. Election will be read to septiate the material hody Sunday. Election will be central hody Sunday. Election will be central hody Sunday. Election will be held September 17.

President Fitzpatrick, Financial Sectary F. G. Hopp, and Thomas Kennady, treasurer, will have no opposition. Other candidates are: Secretary, E. N. Nockels, present incumbent, and O. A. Johnson of the gas fitters; vice president, Arthur McCracken, E. Stratton, machinists; Oscar F. Nelson, postal for the \$2.55 due her for the services she had rendered. Imagine her surprises the machinists; Oscar F. Nelson, postal for \$2.55 due her for the services she had rendered with a billif for \$2.55 due her for the services she had rendered. Minister will be head not ordered. Nothing was said about the four weeks that dies Ware had to spend in the hospital because of her inability to work.

Miss Ware is now wondering if suit will be brought to compel her to pay the wages due.

By United Press.
Seward, Alaska, Sept. 5.—Speeding over the Konai peninsula in a special train friends are trying to find James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, to inform him of the serious liness of his wife, who has been stricken at Los Angeles. When river.

# FOR HOSTILITIES

Resumption of Moroccan Negotiations.

France Is Prepared

absolutely without roundation.

The German press is today giving much space to the speech at Toulon of French ,Minister of Marine Delcasse, who declared that France's navy is prepared for any eventuality. The speech was made before officers of the fleet, reviewed yesterday by President Falleres.

Discount Danger

There was no Labor Day parade in Chicago. Most of the union men, their wives and sweethearts took themselvas to the country, picaic grovus or amusement parya. The Women's Trade Union League celebrated at Forest Glann.

Associated Building Trades members had a picnic in Kohe's Park, near Dunning, and the Building Material Trades Council gave a picnic in Pulsaries Grove, near Hansen Park.

Carpenters made merry at World's Pair Park on the South Side. A carnival was held in Riverview Park and racing attracted many to Hawthorne.

At South Chicago 3,000 men, representing thirty-three unions, formed a parade and marched to Engle Grove, where they were addressed by asversi speakers.

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Cleveland held its municipal primary election today with 117 candidates in the field for 163 nem-

TAPT PREPARES TALE

Vacuum Cleaner for New York; Can't Chicago Have One, Too?



THE FIRST OF THE VACUUM STREET SWEEPERS TO BE TRIED IN NEW YORK. IT IS A COMBINATION OF VACUUM CLEANER, SCRUBRING BRUSH AND SWEEPER. DIET AND REFUSE IS LOOSENED UP, PICKED UP, AND STORED IN BIG TANKS, WHICH, WHEN FILLED, ARE DRIVEN TO THE DUMPS AND AUTOMATICALLY EMPTIED

# FRANCE PREPARE

Kaiser Is Narvous Over

By United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—Alarming runture. seriously interfering with the commer cial interests of both countries, are causing intense nervousness throughout Germany today as the result of the resumption of Moroccan negotiations between Germany and France.

Although the government is giving out no information beyond the statement that the conversation has been reopened and it is hopeful of an amicable settlement, it is stated in semi-official circles that the war rumors are absolutely without foundation.

lieres.

Today comes an emphatic response from Kiel, where the Kaiser is reviewing the German fleet, that the German navy is equally well prepared.

Underneath this martial display there is believed to be no immediate danger of a resort to force. In official circles the situation is being discounted as the government seemed satisfied with the trend of the French conversation.

On behalf of the twelfer minister it was amounced token that the French note would be sufficient to the chancellor and that a raphy would be given M. Cambon, the French ambassador, as quickly as possible.

The chancellor left hurriedly for Kiel to join the emperor. It is expected the chancellor will return tomorrow.

NO PARADE LABOR DAY. WOODS ATTRACTED MANY

PRIMARIES ARE HELD IN CLEVELAND CITY ELECTION

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

EVELTN EBERHARDT, 18, 3420 W. 84th street, shot herself accidently while examining a revolver owned by Gale Gammon, 4325 W. 52d place.

RAVINIA PARK safe was entered agrly this morning by highwaymen who shot the watchman on guard when he yelled for help. The men stole \$600 in the music pavilion.

AUGUSTANA HOME for the aged. 7344 Stony Island avenue, owned by the Lutheran Augustans Synod was dedi-cated Monday. In the future a \$100,000 building will be erected.

CLARK STREET viaduct street car truffic was closed at midnight from the river to Kinzle atreet. 'Cars have been diverted to the 'Wells' and Dearborn street bridges until further notice.

SARAH BARNONN, 28, 1125 S. bany avenue, took carbolic acid and was found dead in her bedroom. Des-pondency over a love affair is given as

ALEX McLEOD, 28, of Winnipeg Man. fell out of a biplane Monday morning and was probably fatally in-jured. He was practicing at 115th street and Center avenue.

"TOO BIG COPS" are said to be the cause of so many "dips" not being eaught picking pookets on the street cars. Little clerk-like men will be added to the detective force. PORK CHOP SANDWICHES led De-

tective Howe to the scent of a gam-bling joint on South State street. When he was eating his meal at a lunch room near by a negro walked in and ordered the fatal clues to be "eaten outside." WILL C. PRICE, 40, chauffeur, was enticed by two men to Austin at 2 o'clock this morning and waylaid under a viaduct. They demanded his money.

resisted and they crushed his skull AUGUST HARTMANN, 2745 Humboild street, motorman, was exonerated for the death of Rosie Friedman, 7, 1858 Winnebaga arenue, who ran in front of his cor on Milwaukee ayenue

Saturday evening.

IDA FORSTER, 16, 826 Paulina street, was returned to her mother following her identity being established in St. Paul where she was found staying with a family, and calling herself Anna Gold. She is a ward of the Chicago Juvenile court. Her father is orthodox and strict.

FREE BATHING BEACHES in Lincoln Park are closed for the season. Although the water was warm Monday and many took advantage of the facilities the park commissioners insist that they must close. Water enthusiasts will transfer their fun to private beaches.

RACE BETTING was stopped at the Hawthorne track Monday, but roulette, fare and other gambling went on unmolested on the outside. Seven were arrested inside the grounds for alleged betting, including beta Shaughnessy; who inside that the was merely repay in a loan to a friend.

FOUR GIRLS escaped from the Illinois Industrial School for Giffs Sunday night. Peter Bartzen today said that if the home was such an angelic place that society women claim it to be, it is funny that so many girls insist on running away. Their refolder was

that he scared the girls in a recent visit. 225,000 CHILDREN turned their steps toward the schools of the city this morning. 30,000 for the first time took up kindergarten studies. General high of pupils were given the opportun transfer to technical schools, where a post graduate course of two years is also being offered.

TAXPAYERS have been paying \$500 to \$600 yearly for fiags to be hung at half mast over the schools every time a member or former member of the board of education dies. Now comes the American Flag Day association and in resolution declares that four days and not a month is needed to bremember" the deceased. TAXPAYERS have been paying \$500

THE HAT of Senator Lorimer was taken off by a hishine that flay too near a crowd of spectators at West Chicago. Lorimer was preparing to make a few oratorical flights when it happened. He was unburt and still had nerve enough to attack his strember, including the to attack his enemies, including the

UNION FLORISTS complained at UNION FIORISTS complained at a paceting of the Chicago Federation of Labor that they wure not being patronized properly by labor organizations when their set pieces for funerals were purchased. The florists have a union label and ask that it be patronized the same as any other label. Eight houses in various parts of the city employ union florists.

Amusements



Last 6 Days and EXPO Days and Nights. WeClose Next Sunday

Motorcycle Races Tomorrow (Wed.) Night

COUNTRY CLUB SWEEPSTAKES . Sat. Night—Carter Harrison Sweeptakes Sun. Night-Daredevil Sweepstakes. Armin Hand's Band Aft's and Evg's

CARRICK SEATS NOW 50c to \$1.50

PRINCESS Twice Delly, Nois., 18c, 25c Casey queried, "An' where do Ol come in?"

Daute's Inferno (Hell) richness furnish more tobaccy."

I when the match was forthcoming its own ends.

Casey queried, "An' where do Ol come in?"

"O'm capital and you're labor. Olli Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Burns is wreng. The explosion in the Times buildin; was not by dynamica.



Here's a man who walks on stilts for a living. His stilts are about 16 feet long, and the wook blocks for his feet to rest on are twelve feet from the ROGER SULLIVAN is defying the new state body of Hearst-Harrison hunseys-on. He still has faith in the "regular" democracy, but concedes the Hearst sang que district down state: 59 Harrison gausters will meet at the Hotel La Salle Thursday.

MADERO SEES WAR IN MEXICAN ELECTION

Mexico City, Sept. 5 .- As a result of the proclamation issued by Francisco
L. Madero, Jr., calling upon his followers to respect the rights of others, it
is believed that General Reyes will now
be permited to launch his campaign for the presidency in peace.

Madero says he believes he has 90 Madero says ne peneves no has so per cent of the people with him and should it be necessary to go to war with Reyes he would have a proportionate armed following.

It is believed that General Emiliano

Zapata. Zapata, former Madero general, was either killed or seriously wounded in a battle with federal troops near China-meca. Fifty Zapatistas were reported killed in the engagement.

I'LL GET DOCTOR," SAYS AUTOIST, AND BUNS AWAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5 .- "I'll get a doctor," shouted a joy riding chauffeur as he propped Hugh P. Taylor, 54, auditor of the United Railways Company against the curb early this morning, after running him down as he alighted from a street car.

Jumping into his machine, the chauf-

feur sped away and did not return. Believing his declarations, the crowd had not taken the number of his ma-chine. Taylor's right let and arm are broken, and his chest is crushed.

OMAHA.-Thomas Her, a milk wagor driver, fell into a vat containing 1,000 gallons of buttermilk and was drowned.

#### MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market lower. Mixed and butchers, \$7.00@7.70; good RAFE BLOWERS, the police say, killed Frederick Wennerstrom, chauffeur, who was found bound and mutilisted in the Fox river. They say he was plot for a gang of safe blowers that have been foring Lake and age. Henry counties, and that he was killed 5.50. Texans, \$4.40@6.40; calves, \$6.25@

er. Native, \$2.00@2.80; western, \$2.40@ 3.85; lambs, \$4.00@6.25; western, \$4.25@

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 18½c; firsts, 17c.
Cheese—Twins, 12½@12¾c; firsts, 1814.6013% 131/2@13% c.

Potatoes-New potatoes, \$1.00@1.10 Poultry — Live, fowls, 12½@13c; ducks, 13@13½c; geese, 8@9c; spring chickens, 12@12½c.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Mandelin and Guitar Club meets even onday night at the League hall; more invited to join 

The T. P. S. L. Orchestra meets for re-hearsal eyery Tuesday evening at the League hall, Amnatuu rausiclass invited.

The Y. P. S. L. lecture season will open the first Sunday in October. Lectures will be held on every Wednesday and Sunday evening during the fall and winter. Ad-mission is tree.

A Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be organized by the Young Peoples' Socialized by the Young Peoples' Socialized to the first meeting will take place Saturday evening, Sept. 9th, at the League Hall. Instruments and teachers will be on hand. All those interested are requested to be present.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

'Tis alsy to know all about capital whin you know all about it,"
whin you know all about it,"
said O'Flaherty to
his friend Casey.
"Now, we'll say you
are labor and Ol'm
capital. Plaze give
me your poipe."

me your poipe."
Casey did as he was told.
"Hand me your Casey produced the tobacco. "Now, give us a match."

1 When the match was forthor

Casey queried, "An' where do Ol

STILTS, LOTS OF FUN FOR HID, REAL WORK FOR THIS MAN COURTS SHOULD FAVOR LABOR. Gaylord clearly showed that it was impossible for the Los Angels Times to have been blown up by dynamite and that everything pointed to a gas

(Continued From Page 1.)

stretch and old politicians are beginning

Mayor Seidel said that the Socialists will not control the tax commissioner till 1912, and that the police and fire commission is so fixed by law that the

Socialists can not control it.
Mayor Seidel was preceded by Seymour Stedman who said in part:
"You will notice that all the old parties are stealing planks from the So-cialists these days. You have Demo-crats and Republicans running on So-

inlist platforms.
"Judges in the capitalist parties call

They are the fountain from which all wisdom flows. They do not realize that those fountains have been plugged up by capitalism long ago."

William E. Rodriguez, having arrived,

assumed the duties of chairman. In a short speech he said: "When a capi-talist gets into a controversey with labor, he goes straight to the courts which he knows will give him the bet-

ter of it. .
"Judges may not realize it, but they make their decisions according to their class interests. You must elect men who will stand for your class inter-

Samuel Block, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior court, followed Mayor Seidel. Block said in part:

Talked Aobut Something

"I have never heard an elected official talk as Mayor Seidel talked today. Usually officials talk about some vague thing which is intended to be above the heads of their audience. "Mayor Seldel talked of things which

are actually being done. The working-men of Chicago will soon elect judges and Socialists are needed on the bench. In the past Democratic and Republican judges have issued injunctions against labor unions during strikes and will do so again. Socialist judges will not." Otto C. Christensen, Charles H. Schroeder, Vincent Verde, Walker M. Yeatman and other judicial candidates

speak.
E. Hazel Black, woman candidate for judge on the Socialist ticket, sent her regrets at being unable to attend the rally, as she is now out of the city.

were also on the platform, but did not

Laws Class-Made

"We may say a judge does render his decision to law," writes Miss Black. But we Socialists know that these laws are made by the class in power. This class places men on the bench who favor their interests as against any

who might oppose them.

"The opponents are the workingmen as a class. Likewise they need judges to defend their interests."

Mrs. Ortic McManigal was present at the picnic, selling buttons issued by the

American Federation of Labor for the McNamara defense fund.

Barney Berlyn Speaks

Rodriguez did not arrive on time and E. M. Stangland, manager of The Chi-cago Daily Socialist, acted as chairman of the meeting, introducing Barney Ber-

lyn as the opening speaker.

"When I was a boy," said Berlyn,
"the 'teacher told me that if I tried
and failed, I should try again. That's
what the Socialists should do. When we try and fail, we sould try again

we try and rail, we shard try again and keep trying till we win. "The way to do things is to circulate your ideas through your press, and through your daily pape. The Chicago Daily Socialist. The "Daily" has been doing good work. It is a hard fight, but we hope to soon get on the right side of the ledger."

Gaylord at St. Louis

Special Correspondence.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept 5.—'In my opinion, the same class—the capitalist class—is responsible for the explosion in the Los Angeles Times office that was responsible for the deeds attributed to Harry Orchard," said Winfield R. Gay-lord, Socialist senator of Wisconsin, and chief Labor Day orator at the monster demonstration held by the St. Louis labor unions here, at West End Heights.

Otis Is Representative

"In Los Angeles, Harrison Gray Otis, editor and owner of the Times, is a rep resentative of this class. They are try-ing to kill labor organizations. "Organized labor does not make a business of killing workingmen by dyna-

mite or other means. The court records show that from the days of the organization of the Standard Oil Company

Riverview Rally Report RECEIPTS. Pennants ..... 15.70 EXPENDITURES. Bar \$203.62 Cigars 24.00 Music 54.00 Candy 50.00

The above report includes only the eccepts and expenses at the grove. Receipts from sale of advance tickets by

individual members and branches are

not included. Reports of these will be

made from time to time as settlement is made. In this connection, all branches and comrades are urged to settle for their tickets without delay.

Treasurer Cook County Entertain

Committee.

the Homestead strike, the A. R. U. strike, the Coeur d'Alene ar ir, down to the little tannery strikes in Milwaukee and the street car strike in St. Louis, the capitalist class has never

Fraternally submitted, WILLIAM CHERNEY,

..\$ 753.75

Expressing .....

mite goes down and Aoes not make fire. The explosion in the Los Angeles Times building was upward and set things aftre."

explosion.

Every time the Socialist senator exonerated them from any complicity in the affair his statement was greated with tumultuous cheers.

Parade at Milwaukee

Special Correspondence.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—25,000 workers joined in the Labor Day parade and celebration here. For the first time in the history of this city women marched side by side with the men.

Hundreds of banners were carried, most of them protesting against the action of the class courts in the Mc-Namara case.

Namara case.

At the big meeting in Pabst Park,

speakers appealed to the workingmen to turn to the ballot and for Milwaukee workers to continue the trend toward Socialism that they had started until the co-operative commonwealth shall have been established. John A. Murray of San Fernateur president of the cocialist platforms.

"Judges in the capitalist parties ca."

themselves learned. That is on the same theory that fat men are called thin.

Mustn't Criticise

"You must never critisize the courts.

They are the fountain from which all They do not realize that

the parade. Several new unions, organ-ized during the past few years, were features in the turnout. SOCIALIST DEMON TRATION AT GABY IS BIG SUCCESS

The Socialists of Gary, Ind., celebrat-ed Labor Day with a demonstration in which more than 1,500 people partici-The trade unions of the town did not take part.

did not take part.

The celebration started with a parade down Broadway to Thirteenth street where the participants boarded trolley cars for Lakewood Park, where Barney Berlyn and James T. Renshaw deliv-

ered addresses in English; Paul P. Glaser in Polish, and S. Okonomowitz in Croatian and Bulgarian. Socialists of Gary are carrying on an active campaign of agitation. Open air meetings are held which the police of the steel corporation have tried to sup-press. Renshaw, who has the meetings in charge, refuses to be intimidated, and ocialist sentiment is growing. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—Eight

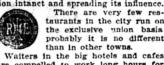
Kallsas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—Eight thousand men in groups, representing practically all the labor unions in the city, took part in a Labor Day parado. Denver, Colo., Sept. 5.—Business was practically suspended in Colorado cities and towns for the annual celebration of Labor Day. A parade of 5,000 union men was the opening feature of the cel-

bration in Denver.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—The feature of the celebration here was a parade of more than 10,000 members of organized labor. John P. Frey of Cincinnati, O., delivered the principal ad-

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES AND WAITERS WEAR THIS BUTTON

Workers in the culinary and serving line in Chicago are having a pretty strenuous time keeping their organiza-tion intanct and spreading its influence.



are compelled to work long hours for small wages. Then the conditions are not any too good. We all remember the story a year ago of the ignominious way that the waiters in a big hotel were handled.

Since that time the servers have doubled their efforts to build up an organ-ization that will elevate their self re-

waitresses are on the fighting line here to help the workers in such amuse-ment parks as the White City and Sans Souci, both of which are on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Most bars in the city are union bars. If the proprietor does not conduct a

completely union house the barkeeper completely union house the barkeeper at least belongs to the union. Union waiters, waitresses and bartenders wear a blue button like the cut inserted in this article. The organization is of the industrial order, although not completely so and is known as the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Association and Bartenders' International League of America.

GLOVE WORKERS ALSO HAVE LABEL OF THEIR OWN

Union-made gloves can be purchased in many retail stores in Chicago, espo-



Fine dress and walking gloves are made in a factory in the east and are sold extensively throughout the country.

UNION LABEL
Of course, every union engineer, fireman, painter and mechanic gets working gloves with the union label. If you want the addresses of firm selling union-made gloves in your ity call up the Labor Editor of the Datly Socialist, 'phone Franklin 1108.

#### COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT 7th ward-6306 Ellis avenue. 14th ward-Lodge hall, southwest co-

ner Robey street and Chicago nue. th ward—1979 Ogden avenue. 20th ward-1979 Oguar 21st ward-Southwest corner avenue and Clark street avenue and Clark street avenue and Clark street 25th ward-911 Belmont avenue ward committee - 2824 North

Spaulding avenue.

Northwest Side German branch—Hemple hall, 1988 North Paulina street.

Northwest side Jewish branch—1233

North Leavitt street (rear).

12th ward Scandinavian branch-Hlava's hall, 3145 West 22d street. Gary, Indiana—Labor Day demonstra-tion. Speaker, Barney Berlyn. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

lst ward—Congress and State streets
Speaker, Joseph L. Kaufman.
13th ward—California and Colorado avenues. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.
24th ward—Lincoln and Barry avenues Speakers, William M. Fox and A

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS 15th and 16th ward committee—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007

Evergreen avenue. ward—At the home of A. J. Dubin. 1135 S. Halsted street. h ward, 2nd district—4319 N. Springfield avenue.

27th ward, 4th district-At John Sterling's place, corner Belmont and Sacramento avenues. t ward—Elke's hall, 1048 W. 63d street.

ward Bohemian branch-Katka's hall, 26th street and Avers avenue. 12th ward Italian branch—2264 W. 25th street.

Scandinavian branch No. 1—Scandina-vian Baker's hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. South Slavic Woman's branch-Radnicka Straza, 1800 Center avenue. w Trier branch-At the home Henry Luensman, Winnetka, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2nd ward—31st and Calumet avenue. Speaker, A. M. Lewis. 18th ward—Green and Madison streets. Speaker, John Drexler and local speakers. h ward-Homan and 26th street.

Speaker, Rice Washborough; A Pasecky, chairman, h ward—26th street and 40th avenue. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and A. A. Patterson.

NOONDAY MEETING E. Roderiguez, speaker. Wester Electric Company, 22nd street en W. E.

trance.

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Riding Camels Across the G

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RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE GREA
RIDING Camels Across the Great Sahara
Riding Camela Across the Great Sahara

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

ARE NOT BORN

FREE AND EQUAL

at Cleveland, Ohio,

Labor Day.

By United Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Declaring

Independence stating that "all men were born free and equal" is not true now and never was true, Victor L. Berger, first Socialist congressman, de-

livered the principal speech at the La-

Speaking of the tariff, Berger said the

the deep blue sea as far as that issue

was concerned. His speech follows in

No Bankers' Day

Where Worker Is

Where Worker Is

"I do not want to be understood to imply that free trade in itself would benefit the working class. Free trade is no panacea. Moreover, the working class can not endure any sudden lowering of the tariff.

"In short, the workingmen are between the devil and the deep blue sea on the tariff issue—just exactly as they have been on every other capitalist is-

have been on every other capitalist is-

Play the "Marseillaise"

Los Angeles, Sept. 5. — With bands playing the "Marseillaise" nearly 15,000 men and women marched in the

union men and women marched in the Labor Day parade here. Under orders from Mayor Alexander the original route was changed, so that the march-ers did not pass the county jail, where the McNamara brothers, the alleged dynamiters, are confined pending trial next month.

But when the murchers reached the intersection of Temple and Main streets, the nearest point to the prison, they doffed their hats and marched

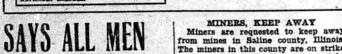
Labor Day in Frisco

MEUE NEW STAMP TO AID M'NAMARA FUND

hareheaded past the corner.

"They tell you in this country that all

nearly, 75,000 people.



#### Union Meetings

nders, Alemania, 643 W. North av. makers, 1, 912 W. Monroe. makers, 254, Chicago Heights. 4 T. C. Workers, 2, Lansing, Ill. & T. C. Workers, 34, Grant Park, Ill. & T. C. Workers, 34, Grant Park, Ill. at T. C. Workers, 186, Gienview, Ill. nters. 10, 4300 State. nters. 10, 2018. Haisted. nters. 62, 6258 S. Haisted. nters. 62, 6258 S. Haisted. nters. Ship, 643, 829 Milwankee av. nters. Milwright, 1693, 174 N. La Salle, ill Workers, 64, 325 Madison. makers, 217, 3161 E. 92d. makers, 217, 2121 W. Madison. eers, Holst., 69, (Old. No.) 272 E. Madison. eers, Holst., 69, (Old. No.) 272 E. Madison. Rerger Talks to Big Crowd

that the section of the Declaration of 330, 732 Madison.
339. Waulways and the state of the stat bor Day picule here before a crowd of workingman was between the devil and

"They tell you in this country that all men were born free and equal. If that is so why is there a special day designated as Labor Day?

"You do not find a bankers' day or a manufacturers' day. Why? Because under our present capitalist system every day in the year is banker's and manufacturers' day, while only one day in the year is set aside for labor.

"The phrase in the Declaration of Independence which declares that 'all men are born free and equal' is not true nor was it ever true. Men are not born equals, do not live as equals and do not die as equals."

"The Republican party yells for high tariff to protect labor, which, as a matter of fact, does not and was never intended to protect labor. It is just to get the labor vote.

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CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION Labor Day in Prisco
By United Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, delivered an address at the Labor Day celebration at
Shell Mound Park, Alameda, where
20,000 unionists had gathered. Preceding the addresses, 30,000 workingmen
marched through the streets of San
Francisco, headed by Mayor McCarthy
as grand marshal.
Referring to the Harriman Stuation, CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milois Pactory, Milwaukoa. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 25.

as grand marshal.

Referring to the Harriman Stuation, he declared Julius Kruttschnitt erred in refusing to deal with the system federation officials.

Discussing the present direct legislation campaign, he declared Taft's veto of the Arizona constitution had given direct legislation its greatest impetus. BRIDGE & STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-ers Union No. 1—Important meeting Tuesday evening. September 8, at 228 Washington street, to instruct delegates to the convention. JAMES WARTIN, Free.

#### GOTCH DEFEATS HACK IN TWO FALLS IN 20 MINUTES

There is but one conclusion drawn today by the 28,000 persons who witnessed yesterday's fiasco, when Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, twice in twenty minutes, made George Hackenschmidt, the Russian, quit cold. That conclusion is that, having received his money in advance and having nothing in the world to gain by training or struggling hard, Hack quit cold.

About the only really interesting thing about the match was that the moving pictures of the bout, which ended at 4 o'clock, were exhibited in a downtown theater last night at 5. They show how clearly Gotch mastered the Russian

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The American Federation of Labor has issued a new McNamara "defense fund" stamp to be attached to mail matter and it has been officially approved by Third Assistant Postmaster General Britt. The federation's original design issued to assist in raising a fund for McNamara's defense was recently desiled the use of the mails.

The new stamp is octagonal, the word "stamp" has been eliminated from the face and its color has been changed to a shade of blue not appearing on any government stamp.

# MINERS, KEEP AWAY 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. DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends. DALLUI DUA, IUU, PRISON MESSAGE

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—The following greeting is from J. J. and J. B. McNamara and a dozen other labor leaders in the county jail-political offenders against capitalism: "We are in prisen, behind steel bars. You are out in the open sunshine. We are here because we are what you are—working-men, and none knows the day when

men, and none knows the day when you may be ferced to join us—when you may, by virtue of the fact that you are toilers, offend the masters who hold the key to the prisons.

"The only solution is the working-man's ballot. It is the strong right arm of the working class. Capitalism controls the courts, the jails—makes the laws and enforces them; makes the conditions under which you toil and takes from you what you create. Labor is in the overwhelming majority.
"Standing together labor can make

bor is in the overwhelming majority.

"Standing together labor can make
the laws, abolish the jails and bring
in an era of economic freedom, the
right of man to what he creates. To
you, our comrades who have left to
you a measure of liberty we say, vote
as you strike; vote together for yourselves for you wives, for your children
and for the children of all the ages to
come. Show the world your final supremacy over all things."

# JOURNAL BRUTE **SLUGS CRIPPLED NEWSPAPER BOY**

Harassed by sluggers and division men in the employ of the Chicago Journal until he drew a gun in self-defense, Mike Marengo, newsdealer at Wells and Kinzie streets, is now locked Daubert was the hitting star. charged with assault with a deadly weepon. The trouble arose over the question of money said to be due a former driver of the Journal, who tried to "force" circulation. up in the Chicago avenue police station

set upon by a slugger and seriously inJured about the face and body. He
struggled for awhile and got free, but
was again set upon by Walter Lowe,
28, 1511 Sedgwick street, employe of
the Journal. Marengo had been made
the object of the fury of the newspaper
slugger before and had prepared to defend himself against possible slugging
and robbery by providing himself with
a revolver.

with the Yankees, and if the Tigers lose
a few more, have a chance to alip into
second place.

In eight times at bat, Larry Lajoie
punched out seven clean hits, including two doubles. Ty Cobb's batting
in the double-header with the
Browns, Ty Cobb got six hits himself,
which is batting 'em out. Austin, of
the Browns, got five.

Walter Lowe is an unusually large Walter Love is an unusually large man and has been known lately in newspaper circles to be bought for any assault at any price. His attack on Marengo, who weighed much less and who is crippled, having but one arm, was brutal in the extreme.

The newsboy had been asked to take sirty-five Journals. This he refused to do, knowing that he could not sell them and under the rules of the newspaper.

do, knowing that he could not sell them and under the rules of the newspaper trust of Chicago could not return unsold copies. This was the real cause of the assault on the part of the slugger. The forcing of the Journals on Marengo would mean the lowering of sales of the American and possible slugging from that direction.

#### BLOOMINGTON LABOR HEARS A. M. LEWIS AND COLLINS

The Bloomington Trades Assembly celebrated Labor Day by a big picnic in the forencon and a monster mass meeting in the Collseum, the largest hall in the city in the afternoon.

Both speakers were socialists and were advertised as such. The speeches delivered by Arthur M. Lewis and John Collins were applications of Socialism.

Collins were applications of Socialism to the labor problem and were unani-mously applicated by the big audience.

#### CUBAN STRIKE SPREADS

Havana, Sept. 5.—The strike of team ters and laborers employed on th Havana, Sept. 5.—The strike of teamsters and laborers employed on the Havana sewer improvement was ausmented today by the union bakers, stevedores, lightermen and icomen. There has been little disorder as the result of the strike. The American contractors in charge of the sewer works positively refuse to make any concess sion to the men and all work is auspended.

MINERS MEET DEATH

MUNERS MEET DEATH

By United Press.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 5.—Workmen to-day brought the fragments of six human bodies from the sump below the 1600-foot level of the Butte-Superior mine. following an accident in the shaft of the mine when six miners were caught in a whiri of steel drills and literally cut to please.

#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago (two games). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 7-4; Chicago, 5-5. Pittsburgh, 4-1; Cincinnati, 3-3. New York, 6-7; Boston, 4-8. Brooklyn, 6-6; Philadelphis, 2-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 9-9; Chicago, 8-2. St. Louis, 7-8; Detroit, 3-10. New York, 6-5; Boston, 3-1. Philadelphia, 8-5; Washington, 3-6.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

		P.C.
New York	6 45	.628
CHICAGO		.603
Pittsburgh7	5 53	.579
Philadelphia 6		.529
St. Louis		.525
Cincinnati		.467
Brooklyn		.409
Boston3		.266
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2.	
at t		DO

Clubs-	. 1.	P.C.
Philadelphia 86	44	.645
Detroit	50	.603
Cleveland66		.524
New York	60	.524
Boston61	62	.504
CHICAGO61	68	.480
Washington		.421
St. Louis	87	.298

#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Six teams in the National League split even in Labor Day's double-header. Brooklyn was the only team to take a double-header, the Phillies dropping two. In the American League, two teams

won their double-headers. Cleveland twice defeated the White Sox, while the Yankees took two from the Boston speed boys. In the morning game Manager Chance used seventeen Cubs and then failed to stop the Cardinals. In the

second game, five hits counted five runs for the Cubs, while the Cardinals

runs for the Cubs, while the scored four on eleven hits.

By a tenth inning rally, in which they made things most unpleasant for Rube Marquard, the Rustlers took the second game from the Glants. The \$11,000 beauty yielded fourteen hits.

In nine times at bat, Evans, of the Cardinals, got seven hits in the double-header with the Cubs.

Humparies outpitched Leifield in the

mer driver of the Journal, who tried to "force" circulation.

Marengo was peacefully arranging this papers on his stand when he was set upon by a slugger and seriously inwith the Yankees, and if the Tigers lose

the Browns, got five.

Whenever Walter Johnson isn't pitch ing the Senators to victory, he's win ning games for them by his pinch hit ting. Who said he wasn't worth that \$7,500 a year?

In the afternoon game between the Ynnkees and the Speed Boys, Vaughn was unhittable, while in the morning game Ford outpitched Wood. The re-sult was that the Yankees copped both.

#### BIG BRITISH LABOR CONGRESS IN SESSION

Newcastle, England, Sept. 5 .- Wide New astic. England, Sept. 2.—wide spread interest centers in the annual meeting of the Trades Union congress, which opened here Monday. Five hundred and fifty-four delegates representing 1.667,000 members, attended.

Parliament is bound to be largely in-

Parliament is bound to be largely in-fluenced by the recent upheavals in the labor world, and President Mullin gave the delegates a lead in his opening ad-dress. He said the workers by the recent agitation had won hitherto de-nied advances in wages and other ad-vantages, and the long drawn agony of arbitration, he intimated, had about reached its limit.

He denounced the railroads' policy of non-recognition of unions and

of non-recognition of unions and sharply criticised the government for employing soldiers for strike duty.



# CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS** ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open , to Qualified.

Thos desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination scan this column for reliable informa-tion regarding civil service.

#### CITY

Iospital Nurse, \$780 (Board and Room), Local Residence Waived, Sept. 5—
Duties: Assists in care and nursing of patients at Contagious Discases, Emergency or Isolation hospitals.

Subjects of Examination: Special

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and report.

Medical Superintendent, \$1,500 to \$1,500, Sept. 7—

Duties: Has charge of all medical work at hospital to which assigned, or at house of correction, directs treatment, nursing and diagnosis, and is responsible for the proper conduct of his hospital.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and report.

Chauffeur, \$960, Sept. 8—

Duties: Operates machines assigned to him and attends to simple repairs.

repairs.
Subjects of Examination:

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test. Cook (Female), \$360 to \$450 (Board and Boom), Sept. 9—
Duties: Frepares food for employes, patients or inmates of institution to which assigned.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test. Ambulance Surgeons, Grade IL, \$1,200, Sept. 9—
Sept. 9—

# Duties: Assists in issuing library cards and books and maintaining eard records; compiles bibliographical information and does other routine library work. Will spend one-half day in library training class, receiving one-half salary (\$210) during instruction period (six months). Laboratory Helper, \$720, Sept. 12—Duties: Assists the sanitary bacteriologists or chemist in the care of apparatus and preparation of reagents, and such other work as may be assigned to him. Subjects of Examination: Special subject, educational (spelling, penmanship, arithmetic), experience and report.

manship, arithmetic), experience and report.

Secretary, Decartment of Buldings, \$2,400, Sept. 13—

Duties: General supervision of clerical work in the office; keeping of records and correspondence; other sec-retarial duties.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, arithmetic, experience, re-nort.

port.
Plumbers, \$5.50, Sept. 14—
Subjects of Examination: Special
subject, experience and physical test.
Chief Assistant Smoke Inspector, \$5,000,

Sept. 18—
Original and promotional. Local residence waived.
Special Assessment Examiner, Sept. 29—
Duties: Has charge of the investi-

Duties: Has charge of the investi-gation and collection of delinquent special assessments. Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, report and arith-

metic.
Food Inspector, \$1,080, Oct. 11—
Duties: Inspection of milk production and distribution, dairy operations and equipment, ice manufacture and distribution, packing and slaughter houses, conditions of ment, preserves, vegetables and fruits.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, educational (penmanship, arithmetic) and report.
Those destring to take any of above

manship, arithmetic) and report.

Those desiring to take any of above examinations must file their application at least one day pervious to the date of the test. For applications and detailed information call upon or telephone to Civil Service Commission, Sixth Floor, City Hall.

## Saving Pennies, Losing Dollars?

Ambulance Surgeons, Grade II., \$1,200,
Sept. 9—
Duties: In charge of police or contagious disease ambulance, first aid treatment of sick or injured persons.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject (surgery, emergency treatment and diagnosis), experience, report.
Assistant Foreman, Water Pipe Extension, \$1,500, Sept. 11—
Duties: In local charge of repair work assigned by foreman of district; preparation of reports of work done.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, report, experience, educational (pesmanship, arithmetic).
Maid (Hospital), \$240 to \$360 (Board and Room), Sept. 12—
Duties: Does laundry work and general housework in an assigned institution.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test.
Library Assistant, \$420, Sept. 12—
St., Chicago, III.—Adv.

# MECHANICS CECTRICIT

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### COMRADES ATTENTION!

Thomas J. Morgan's

#### Expulsion From the Party

has been demanded in the name of the 7th Ward Branch. Trial Friday, Sept. 8, 8 p. m. at County Headquarters.

#### Morgan Requests

Party members to be present.



The Child On It-Lat Child STATE DENTISTS TATE AND VAN BUREN STREET

#### Workmen, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Of the United States of America Organized Oct. 19, 1884, by German Socialist exities; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 branches in 23 states; 45,500 branches in 25 states; 45,000 over liabilities. Claims Paid Since Organization— Sick and accident, \$3,236,004; death, \$1,087,845. Jurisdiction—United States of America.

Jurisdiction—United States of America.

Age limit—18 to 45 years.

Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$9 and \$4.50; second class, \$6 and 43 per week, not ameeding 80 weeks for whole Hfs. Desth, \$250 uniternly. No sick benefit for third class (women).

Initiation Fees—From \$1 to \$7, according to sex, ages and classes.

Monthly Assessments—First class, \$1.05; second class, 80c; third class, 30c.

For particulars write to—

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p72. Meetings every fourth Princy of G
p73. Meetings every fourth principles.

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

d-cines matter, Dec. 22, 190 6, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 2, 1879 ed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ili. Telephone Number (all de partments) Franklin 1102.



The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Dally Socialist epinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

#### For the New Reader

#### We Endeavor to Explain Much in Limited Space

We cannot, without running the risk of boring regular readers, repeat the first principles of Socialism over and over in these columns, so we try to garb points against capitalism and for Socialism in comments on current events so as to start people thinking along

In doing this we get to talking above the new reader's head sometimes and occasionally we get back to the starting point and answer the man who picks up a Socialist paper and says, "Well, what are you talking about, anyway?" We shall start once more today.

To a tadpole, destined to be changed gradually into a frog that will be able to get out of the water, it is difficult to explain just what his future will be like. He cannot readily grasp the idea of another kind of life for himself. He judges everything from water standards and it is hard to talk to him intelligently about dry land.

Society experiences changes in its life and habits as radical as the transformation of a tadpole into a frog, but as in any given period of its existence all things are spoken of in terms that conform to that period and, measured by its standards, it is difficult to make clear to society's members just what is meant by a coming change of the system from capitalism to Socialism.

We try in these columns from day to day to give some guiding thought to the readers so that he may form the habit of comparing that which now exists (the present system of having a lot of people work for a few), which we call CAPITALISM, with the future order of society (under which all industries will be operated collectively and no man will have to work for another in order to get what he -needs for his living and comfort), which we call SOCIALISM.

If the new coder will bear in mind the meaning which we give to these two terms, capitalism and Socialism, we will be able to point out those things which we assert would not exist under Socialism and which today are strong indictments of capitalism.

Under capitalism a few men own shops, factories, railroads, etc., and millions of people work for them. These millions of people make many things and distribute them throughout the world. They also build lots of fine houses and keep up expensive luxuries.

But these millions do not get the full benefit of all the work they do. In the first place it is badly organized, and they do much unnecessary work. In the second place the few owners referred to get the lion's share of what the workers make and the lion's share of the benefit from what they do. Their share comes to them in the form of money, which they call profit. Some of the money they use to enjoy themselves in extravagance of all kinds-which in the final analysis means that they are keeping a lot of working people busy entertaining them when they could be doing useful work. In spite of all they spend on monkey dinners and trips abroad and automobiles, they still have the greater portion of their profits left, and they use this to buy or build more factories, etc., to get more people to work for them, and so on.

Now if there was only one owner, a real industrial monarch, anyone could see the point. But there are quite a few of them, and they are always striving against one another, just like a lot of little kings always do. Each wants to gobble up the kingdoms of the

Since the object of work is to produce things that people want, and since there are more than enough working people to produce all that is wanted, of course some of them are going to be out of work. When they are out of work they do not get any money, and soon they cannot buy food. This leads to stealing, begging and many other things. Once in a while an instance of this kind is so plain that it is reported in the newspapers.

There are thousands of other instances, where the cause is not so clear on the face of the incidents, but when you examine into them you find that the whole trouble was because the person mentioned did not have enough money to get along on because of lack of em-

Socialists say that experience and a study of capitalism show that we will always have some people unemployed as long as we have capitalism.

They say that any system which keeps part of the people in nt is not a good system, that it cannot

They say that under Socialism there will be no owners, but that all the industries will be in the hands of the government. Oh, no, the government will not be in the hands of the big business interests then, because there will not be any big business interests.

The government will see that everybody who wants to work will have an opportunity. One way this can be done is by reducing the number of hours which workingmen labor.

There will be no dividing up the proceeds of labor with a lot of industrial monarchs such as we described above. There will not be so much labor wasted, either. The people will work, all of them, long enough to make what they want, and they will not have to give it

The government will be in the hands of the people-well, just because there won't be anybody else but "the people."

There are lots of details to explain, of course, and we admit it will take time to work all this out and get the full benefit of the new aystem, but a start has to be made, and we know that the capitalists won't make it. It is for us workingmen to get together and make the start by electing our representatives to office so that they can begin substituting Socialism for capitalism.

Now that you got another look at a real Socialist mayor, just remember that the way they elected him was by keeping everlastingly



Say, Osgar, vot became of dot feller dot owed you so much money? Did fer pay you, or yet aboudt id?" fer pay you, or vot aboudt id?"
"Oh, dot feller? He dit nod pay me no money, Adolf; he iss a bank rough, appointet a receifer."

Dev appointet a receifer."

"How do you know doy appointed a receifer?"

"I was in der reception room ven id habbened."

"Dit he haf goot assets?"

"Vell, I don'd know vot kind of acids he hat—dey coult nod find dem.

But I know he hat nice liabilities."

# History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

By Gustavus Myers (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued from Saturday.)

The Land Owners Become Lawmakers and Judges

The great area of land thus obtained by fraud enabled the land magnates to set themselves up as the exclusive law making and judicial class; this fact furnished the explanation of why it was that white the officials and their accessories were seizing land, they were at the same time passing laws provid-ing the severest punishments for fraud and other officials on the passing laws the severest punishments for fraud and other offenses on the part of the generality of people. In a communica-tion, dated September 20, 1764, to the Lords of Trade, at London, Lieutenaut Governor Cadwallader Colden, of New York, described how the land magnates had managed to how the land magnates had managed to usurp the lawmaking power by putting provisions in three of the large land grants guaranteeing to each proprietor the privilege of sending a representative to the General Assembly Hence, these landed proprietors became headthern landed proprietors became headthern landed. etors became hereditary legislators. "The owners of other great patents." Colden further complained, "being men Colden further complained, "being men of the greatest opulence in the several American counties where these tracts are, have sufficient influence to be perpetually elected from those counties.

The General Assembly, then, of this province consists of the owners of these extravagant grants; the merchants of New York, the principal of them strongly connected with the owners of those great tracks by foundation to the principal of them. and of common farmers, which last are men easily deluded and led away with popular arguments of liberty and privi-leges. The proprietors of the great tracts are not only freed from the quit rents which the other land holders in the province pay, but by their influ-ence in the Assembly are freed from every other public tax on their lands" (61).

The Lords Proprietors of New Jersey The same condition virtually pre-valled in all of the colonies. The whole of east New Jersey and other parts at one time belonged to a syndicate of twenty-four men, styling themselves "The Lords Proprietors of New Jer-They professed to derive their title from a sale made to them in 1831 and 1882 by the widow of Phillip Car-teret, the first proprietary governor. Their claims were recognized in law; they made large sums of money in dis-posing of much of the land and before and at the time of the Revolution they snd at the time of the Revolution they were a mighty financial, political and social influence in New Jersey (62), a fact which, as we shall have good rea-son to note, had its close relevancy to the early composition of the Supreme Court of the United States

In Carolina and George-then cover-

Writing from Savannah to the Lords of Trade, at London, April 20, 1763, Governor James Wright referred heatedly to the "very extraordinary procedure of the governor (Boone) of South Carolina," in allowing the monopolization by a few of the most valuable areas of land. "I say, my lords," Wright continued, "this procedure has struck a general damp, and dispirited the whole province. I have called this, my lords, the death or destruction of the province, for an extension of limits my lords, the death or destruction of the province, for an extension of limits to the southward, if the lands were properly parceled out to the people who would really cultivate and improve them, would draw some thousand inhabitants here; whereas, by this step taken in Carolina, great part of the lands, my lords, are ordered in large tracts to some wealthy settlers in Carolina, who probably will never see it themselves, and some of whom, it is said, have already more lands in that said, have already more lands in that province than they can cultivate or im

"This, my lords, is pretty well known on this side of the water; and having a great number of slaves, what they call their family right is, fifty acres of lead for is, fifty acres of land for each slave, although it is highly probable that their ancestors had land for those very slaves, and it is well understood here that many of those persons, especially those who have the largest tracts, have no intention to remove there or settle them; but probably some years hence, when it begins to get valuable, will sell it, and in the meantime those vast tracts of land are to lie waste and un-improved, as very great bodies yet do in Carolina, and if they should do any-thing at all with those lands, it is exthing at all with those lands, it is ex-pected that it will only be by sending an overseer and a few negroes just to make a trifling settlement, seemingly to comply with the terms of the grant or by way of taking possession" (63).

Governor Wright estimated that Gov-ernor Boone had granted 343,000 acres to less than 200 persons—many of them British fords or other speculators— "strangers who have never contributed one farthing or one hour's fatigue or hardship toward the support of the province" (64). The 343,000 acres held by a few re-

cipients "would accommodate a thou sand very good families and settlers"; hundreds of families were ready to come from North Carolina, but could not get land. Frauds and abuses in the survey of land were very nu-

Trade to explain, Governor Boone of South Carolina wrote, on August 17,

ing a vast extent of territory included 1763, a long, abjectly apologetic letter, in a number of the present southern states—great estates were like rise betted and allowed abuses. "I hope, my lords," he wrote in part, "after what I writing from Savannah to the Lords look upon it as my misfortune than my fault that I have incurred your displeasure." Claiming that he was actuated by honest motives, he went on to make this invidious, significant and self-protecting comparison: "I have been governor of this province above two years with two years, with as many, if not more opportunities of benefiting myself than any of my predecessors ever had, had I chosen to be as remiss in my duty as I have been strenuous in the practice of it." (55). The Lords of Trade directed that have been strengous in the practice of it." (55). The Lords of Trade directed that no extravagant warrants for land should be issued, and tried to break the large grants already made. But their instructions came too late; the grants remained valid.

With this resumme of the conditions

with this resumme of the conditions under which the land holding class— dominant class of the revolutionary pe-riod—obtained its immense holdings, we shall now proceed to consider the conditions formulated for the laboring. servant and slave classes, and the meth-ods by which another class—the trad-ing class—acquired its wealth and its corresponding political and social away. At first the trading class was largely identical with the patrons and with the companies and the manorial lords of the other colonies, who, by virtue of their charters, powers and privileges, held a monopoly of trading. Even when the trading class began to reveal an independence of the landed class the two were, nevertheless, often closely affiliated, and frequently comprised the same identity of interests. All of the conditions, the varied demands and contests, and the laws and traditions nding political and social away. contests, and the laws and traditions put in force by the governing classes, as well as the traditions put in force by as well as the traditions put in love by the governing classes, as well as the traditional subjugation of the working classes, were later reflected in the per-sonnel of the Supreme Court of the United States selected to enforce and augment the powers by which the rul-ing class benefited.

(61) "Documents Relating to the Co-lonial History of the State of New York," Vol. VII, 654-655.

(62) As late as 1884 the descendants of these proprietors held a reunion meeting in New Jersey, claiming (but it is not to be suposed seriously) that their inherited rights as proprietors were still valid. They published their proceedings in a pamphlet.

(63) American State Papers, Public vol. I. 55.

(64) Ibid. 65 Iibid., 53-54.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### THE BALDWIN STRIKE

By Joseph E. Cohen

The men who came out on strike at tionary industrial unionism" fill the Baldwin Locomotive Works have other of the strikes that short-sighted other of the strikes that short-sighted people will record among those lost.

In the first sense of the word, of course, the strike was lost. A great Baldwir's should learn is that they majority of the men dribbled back to majority of the men dribbled back to majority of the men dribbled back to majority of the week or found new twist not expect a fluke victory, snapped from their employers by a sudden twist of the wrist, to win something of tasting benefit. voted to return to work. This is an-

when the vote was taken to return. And it is doubtful if most of those who will now apply for their old positions will not be turned down and find themselves blacklisted. There can be nothing but commenda-

tion for the spirit of the men who went out from Baldwin's. They are poorly paid at best, and it takes infinite courage for a man to cut off his food supply when he has no bank account, wh several children are at home crying for bread, and when there is no prospect of financial support immediately at

But, unfortunately, much more than courage is needed nowadays to carry on a successful fight. Something more than courage has to

something more than counting the be pitted against the almost unlimited resources of the employers.

Courage alone is a mighty weak weapon with which to fight a trust such as the Baldwin Locomotive Works happens to be a part of.

happens to be a part of.

A strike such as that at Baldwin's brings into strong relief the whole field of trades union tactics, not only those which have been tried and found true or wanting among the old school, but the merit or lack of it of the tactics recently brought to the fore by startling phrases.

Let it be said at once, then, that the

Let it be said at once, then, that the strike at Baldwin's was a mass strike. Let it be said further that it was a strike of the rank and file, in which the nominal leaders either feebly concurred or of which they disapproved.

So far as that is conerned, Baldwin's offers no crumb of comfort to those whose penaces is "shop wrignism".

whose panacea is "shop unionism." On the other hand, it by no means On the other hand, it by no means discredits the tactics that the workers of the trades, whether of one industry or of all industries, should strive to not permit themselves to be bound so that they cannot, if they find it advisable,

go out on a sympathetic strike with the whole mass of their fellows.

But wisdom, in the future as in the past, will show when it is prudent to call a strike, and to what extent the workers of the various trades need be

Again, a mass strike without a well filled war chest is a reckless way of fighting. It is always inspiring, but seldom of benefit to those who are out on the firing line, aside from the moral

This is the verdict of the Baldwin trike, of the Westmereland strike, of the Bethlehem strike, of the McKess Rocks strike, and of any number of such combats wherein the men had nothing but their courage to rely upon. And the fine phrases about "revolu-

#### MOST ANYTHING

The Great Northern railroad is changing 115 engines from coal to oil burn

The first boxing match was given in 688 B. C., but history fails to say er it was a fake. Amsterdam is the greatest diamond

market, but few native workers

The time will soon be here when the paragraphers will write parodies on "The frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is on the shock."

stomachs. The men who do the fight-ing, whether in one craft or a combina-

basis.

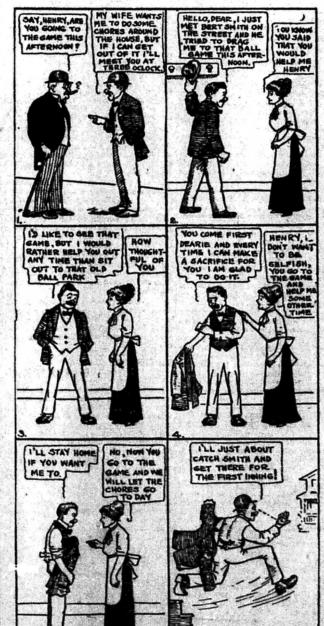
Only as they organize on a permanent asis, accept what the experience of termination to organize also for work-ing class political action, will they forge

no ahead to the position where they can expect to cope with the modern trust.

The great mass of the parily skilled or so-called unskilled workers cannot rage to to gather the fruit of the experience of the labor movement without of joining that movement, without become ing an integral part of that movement, and without learning, much in the same way as those who have gone before, way as those who have gone before the proper tactics of the working clas

struggle. The men at Baldwin's should not feel disheartened. They should know that only as they unite with the rest of the labor movement in real earnest, and carry on the work of education and ormarch to victory.

#### THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





HOT DEBATE HEARD BETWEEN SOCIALIST AND DEMOCRAT

Columbia, S. C.-Great Interest and enthusiasm has been aroused here over the debate between J. L. Fitts, national organizer of the Socialist party and John T. Duncan, editor of a local paper and prominent Democratic politician, on rupted with applause. He den

Fitts was repeatedly applauded while Duncan received no applause during the debate, not even from his own followers. Duncan made the statement that Socialism was little known in America, and Fitts in his rebuttal showed that Duncan was a living proof of the truth of that statement. Duncan made the usual arguments

butcan made the usual arguments that Socilism would break up the home, that every American ditizen was a king, that Socialism would destroy incentive, etc. Fitts literally tore his arguments to pieces, making them look childish.

The Socialist local here has passed resolutions objecting to the action of National Secretary Barnes in with-drawing Fitts as an organizer, claiming

that he is greatly needed in the south, ad Fitts is a southerner and knows how to work among the southern people better than any other organizer.
The resolution states that Fittis has

shown wonderful results in the south and requests that he be kept working

#### TEXAS ENCAMPMENT PROVES

Grand Saline, Tex.—The eighth annual encampment of the Socialists held here proved to be one of the most colossal successes possible.

More than 15,000 people were continually on the grounds. Long before the data set for the continuously of the state of the continuous and the set of the set of

date set for the opening people in covered wagons started to arrive from all parts of the state in an effort to locate the best spots.

The opening day ten thousand people

had located tents and the following day there was not room for the new wehl-cles arriving on the grounds to stand, and they were forced to line up along the roads leading to the park.

From twelve to twenty speakers talked every day, the pavilion being far too small to hold the vast crowds, and least 3,000 people hearing each

conduct another encampment next year on a larger scale than ever before, and new grounds will have to be secured. The encampment this year was the greatest affair of the year in the state, even exceeding the state fair.

#### SOCIALIST CHILDREN HOLD

Paris.-One of the most unique dem-Paris.—One of the most unique dem-onstrations ever seen in this city took place when an organization of French Socialist children invited a number of Belgian, English, German, Bussian, Spanish and Polish children to take part in a grand celebration.

festivities extended over several days culminating in a grand reunion in one of the theaters, with a concert and iramatic entertainment.

During the festival the visiting chil-

dren were housed by the Paris Social-ists. A procession was held one evening in which the children carried little red lanterns and were red caps. The fete proved a great success, and the children enjoyed themselves as they never had

#### SMALL TOWN SHOWS BIG SENTIMENT FOR SOCIALISM

Spruce Creek, Pa.-The Socialists or ganized a local here about one year ago.

A steady campaign of literature has been carried on and Socialism is making good progress. During the past year there have been many meetings held here, among the speakers being Ger-trude Berslau Hunt and John W. Slay-

Samuel Ball and his wife spoke here to a large crowd and were surprised by the strong Socialist sentiment and the number of Socialists in the town, as it is not very large.

SOCIALISTS ARE DEPORTED FROM CUBA FOR ACTIVITIES

movement in Havana has lately grown very strong, and a number of strikes have been successfully organized by these two Socialists.

Zanesville, O.—E. C. Crumbaker, an old-time Socialist and pioneer of the movement in this city, has passed away. He leaves a wife and four chil-In his death the Socialists of this

AGED SOCIALIST DIES

city have lost one of their most fear-less champions and clearest thinkers. Crumbaker was a charter member of the Zanesville local. MAKE MANY SOCIALISTS

Springfield, Ohio.—Large gains are being made by the Socialists of this city and it is expected that the old parties will receive a big scare this fall at the elections.

Thirty-five members were taken in at the last meeting and thirty more are up for initiation at the next meet-

STUDENT TOWN HEARS WOMAN Ann Arbor, Mich.—Lena Morrow Lewis spoke here to more than two hundred people at an outdoor meeting

hundred people at an outcome for almost two hours.

The audience listened attentively to the explanation of the Socialist philostophy. She left a remarkable impression, as her illustrations could not but help drive her arguments home.

To the Editor:

I wish to express my hearty appreciation of an article in the issue of Augston, as her illustrations could not but the form "Open Forum".)

I felt, upon reading it, as though somebody had awakened me with a bucket of fresh, cold water.

SOCIALISTS HOLD CONGRESS
Vienna, Austria.—The United SocialDemocratic party of Buharria has just held its annual congress. The party membership was shown to have risen from 2,425 last year to 2,125 this year. Also, articles like the recent one, "The Trust Question," by Caldwell, and "History of the Supreme Court," by Gustron and Increase in votes was shown during the same period of time, the vote polled last june being 22,000, electing five delegates.

Wilson Feating It. as though common the condition of the supreme Court, "The Trust Question," by Caldwell, and "History of the Supreme Court," by Gustron and Trust Question, "The Trust Question," by Caldwell, and "History of the Supreme Court," by Gustron and Trust Question, "The Trust Question," by Caldwell, and "History of the Supreme Court," by Gustron and Trust Question, "The Trust Question," by Caldwell, and "History of the Supreme Court," by Gustron and Trust Question, "Double Market of fresh, cold water.

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#### MUSSELL SPEAKS AT NEW CASTLE; PAPERS SILENT

New Castle, Pa-Charles Edward Socialist, editor of the Coming Nation, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience here, and was frequently interthe injunction and was loudly cheered. Ralph Korngold acted as chairman of the meetin

the meeting.

Despite the fact that the S. cialists of this city had a train of twenty coaches, the biggest and most successful excursion held from this city to Rock Springs Park to the Tri State Socialist picine, at which there were \$3,000 people, according to the management's report, the local papers never mentioned it.

Not a line appeared about Russel or his speech, though Russell is one of America's greatest journalists. The locialist activities for fear that it will help the Socialists capture the city this

#### Open Forum

NOTE OF ALARM

NOTE OF ALARM

To the Editor: I want to sound a note of alarm regarding national referendum "C," which is now before the membership. The party members should wake up, in my humble judgment, and seriously consider what this means.

We believe that if they will do so We believe that if they will do so and take the trouble to be sure to have their votes recorded that it will meet an overwhelming defeat. We are on the eve of the greatest na-tional campaign this country ever wit-nessed, and surely this is not the time to cripple the national office by cutting

down the dues, and thus rendering the executive committee powerless. Socialism is at last an issue which

the old parties cannot ignore. For ten years we have struggled, fought and hoped for the coming of the time when, as a party, we would gain a public hearing.

Many of us were in at the birth of

the movement. We know what it has cost in sacrifice of time, energy and health. We have "soapboxed it" when we were ready at any time to dodge Arrangements are now being made to eggs.

Arrangements are now being made to eggs.

We have tried in the old days to get

We have tried in the old days to get

before unions, only to be met with a frowning refusal. We have seen this time pass and the time come when for a union man not to be a Socialist is to a union man not to be a socialist is to be a nonentity.

We have seen the party grow and spread even in the solid south, not-withstanding our efforts in that direc-tion were at first ridiculed. Much of all this has been due to the national or-ganizers and speakers sent over so-called barren territory by the national

It is not a time to "knock" but to

"boost."

Between elections we need to spread the propaganda, at election time to concentrate where success is possible. If we cut down the national du

weak states will suffer between elec-tions, and we will be powerless at elec-tion time to render aid where success is possible. Let us defeat referndum "C" and then go to work with a will to increase our membership and thus our financial resources. A. W. RICKER.

Associate Editor Appeal to Reason. REPERENDUM "O"

Editor Daily Socialist—About National Referendum "C," 1911: The amendment to have the national dues changed from 5 cents per member per month to 2 cents is ver unwise. The Socialist party will need the money in the 1912 campaign and besides there should always be a reserve fund for that rainy day.

So much for article XII, section Article X, section 6, should be left just

Article X, section 6, should be left just as it is.

The Socialists ought to rely on that greatest of all planks in our platform, the initiative, referendum and the right of recall. That is the backbone of So-Therefore I say let everything be set-tled by the referendum method, and give the convention idea the cold shoulder. Conventions may at times be

Havana, Cuba.—Severino Chacon, formerly president of the Socialist party of Cuba, and Antonio Vietes, chairman of the Peones' (county workers) Trade Union were arrested one day last month on their way from work, and forced to take ship at oace for Europe.

The reason of their expulsion is to be sought in the fact that the Socialist movement in Havana has lately grown could not be settled otherwise—and offers over the country of strikes. fers opportunity in the parliamentary management of affairs and fits our

> ew government. Vote down Referendum "C!" Our dues are low enough! And our con-vention allowance is large enough even

at 5 cents. We want direct manage D. S. NEWCOMER, Secretary Vinton Local.

LIKES PICTORE

LIKES POOTORS

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist:

Kindly allow me as a subscriber to your valuable paper to congratulate you upon the picture of King George shooting grouse while the soldiers are shooting down his own people.

As a Socialist clergyman I say it is a shame the way the workers of England are treated. I am an Englishman and I have some "through the mill" in my

I have gone "through the mill" in my I have gone through the min' in my young days.

The time has come when the workers ought to unite against the forces of the capitalists in our railways and shops.

REV. F. J. COMPSON, B. A...