TAFT TELLS WALL STREET HE'LL SMASH STRIKE

FORM ONE BIG UNION, ADVISES

Large Audience at Hammond Told to Vote the * Socialist Ticket.

"You have just had a session of con ress. If it were not for the reports n the newspapers you would not know it had ever taken place. Your condition as not changed a bit.

"It is the same today as it was b fore that session of congress was held at a cost of more than \$1,000,000," said Eugene V. Debs, Saturday night at people at the Orpheum Theater.

Get Slavery Easily

"Many of you would vote the So cialist ticket, but you do not want to

cialist ticket, but you do not want to throw your vote away. You think the Socialists will lose and you want to vote for something that you are sure to get. Therefore you vote for slavery because you've got a cinch on that."

Debs was speaking for the Appeal to Reason. George D. Brewer opened the meeting, after which Debs was introduced. When he appeared on the stage he was cheered for several minutes.

Payors Industrial Unions

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He began by giving an analysis of present day society, followed with an explanation of the Socialist philosophy and a demand that the workers or ganize into industrial unions, ending with a plea for the McNamara broth-

"Don't be deceived by false issues, such as the tariff, reciprocity, and insurgency. Capitalism is beginning to go to pieces and the old parties are Wall street and others to the people.
"One represents the big interests and

the other represents the little interests It makes no difference to you whether you are robbed by one big fellow or 1,000 little ones.

"Let them fight their battles and you fight yours. The trouble with you is, you vote for their parties."

Denounces Child Slavery

He strongly denounced child slavery and made a plea for the freedom of the child from the shops, stores and fac-

one craft goes on a strike for higher wages or better conditions the others stay at work and help to break the strike. What we need is to have all men in one industry united into one great union."

Praises McNamaras

In making his plea for the McNa-maras he said: "It is far better to be mars he said: "It is far better to be on the inside of jail fighting for liberty than on the outside living in slavery. "I do not know the McNamara broth-ers. I have never seen them. They are not Socialists. They are members

of the working class, fighting the bat-ties of the working class and we should do all in our power to take them from the clutch of their bloodthirsty mur-

derers.
"Within twenty minutes after McNamara was seized he was placed in an automobile among thugs and rushed across the continent in direct-violation of law.
"The capitalist magazines and press have accused them of being suite. We

have accused them of being guilty. We do not believe them guilty, and they will not be found guilty, for they never

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—Notice wa St. Louis, Mo., Sept. Il.—Notice was served on the committee in charge of the Taft celebration by the Musicians' anion that there will be no music for the occasion if the Boy Scouts take part in the celebration in any way. The Central Trades and Labor Coun, cil has passed resolutions condemning

cil has passed resolutions condemning the Boy Scouts as a military organiza-tion which is organized for the purpose of teaching the boys military tactics, so that they may be used when they get older against the unions when they go

older egainst the unions when they go on a strike.

It had been announced that the Boy Brouts were to accompany the president as his secort.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Cooke, secretary of the musicians, "this organization announced itself opposed to the Boy Scout movement on the ground that it was a solitary organization. They are seeking to train these boys to be murderers."

FEWIRH SOCIALISTS HOLD BIG WEST SIDE MEETING

THE CHICAGO DEBS IN TALK DAILY SOCIALIST

This Makes Harriman Sys-

tem Bold in Fight

government will prosecute under the

Aid to Harriman Lines

This assurance is what is causing the

Harriman lines to force a strike of

their shop employes by refusing to

recognize the system federation form of

Word to this effect was carried to

the delegates of the system federation

all over the Harriman lines in the west,

railroad shop employes was made by President Samuel Gompers of the Am-

erican Federation of Labor in a speech

n San Francisco. He asserted that he

been taken by President Taft is in line

with his actions while a federal judge

vention which begins next Monday.

Workers Disappointed

with offices in the First National Bank

No Sympathy With O'Connell

Machinists on the lines of the Illinois Central are not in sympathy with the attitude of President James O'Conneil and Vice President Conicu of the In-ternational Association of Machinists,

ternational Association of Machinists, who have blocked, so far, the sanctioning of the strike by the machinists, though all other unions involved have, through their international officers, given their sanction.

Agents of the railroad are sowing dissension in the abop towns and cities of the Illinois Central, trying to create distrust of the system federation officials.

ficials.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, whose representatives are fully informed of the entire situation regarding negotiations in Chicago, has absolute proof that stories such as those being circulated for that purpose have not a shred of truth in them.

The real facts are theser

All Must Agree

who are in session in San Francisco.

telegram.

organization.

Mystery Over Death of Little Wisconsin Girl

Madison, Wis., Sept. 11. - From house surrounded by a great crowd of neighbors and curious visitors and through streets lined with people, the body of Annie Lemberger, 7 years old, found in the lake Saturday morains, after she had disappeared from home made it is feared that there may be an attempt at a lynching. That the crime was the work of a degenerate is the belief of Sheriff body of the child showed no further evidence of mistreatement than the braises about the head, the sheriff beouse surrounded by a great crowd of atter

more of every sort are in circulation about the city, and should arrests be made it is feared that there may be an



LITTLE ANNIE LEMBERGER, SEVEN YEARS OLD, AND THE HUMBLE HOME FROM WHICH SHE WENT TO HER DEATH.

for four days, was carried to the grave this morning.

Through the crowd circulated deject-

ives from the Burns Detective Agency plain clothes men from the local police pain clothes men from the local police department and many an amateur de-tective excited to action by the reward of \$1,000 offered by the city for the ap-prehension of the persons who had killed the child before she was thrown

lieves that the kidnaping and murder could have been carried out only by someone of abnormal tendencies.

The fact that the body had been stripped, though the child wore a linen undergarment and a night gown when is she went to bed, is evidence, Brown believes, that his theory is correct.

"If a degenerate were the criminal," is said the sheriff, "he would be likely to carry away the clothing as a memento. This is a well-known fad.

This is a well-known fad.

in the lake.

So far there has been no trace found of the gulity persons, although several people are under apprehension. Ru-

BOXING MATCH WON'T

Milwaukee, Sept. 11.-The so-called

boxing contest between Champion Ad Wolgast and Packey McFarland, scheduled to take place at Milwaukee next Friday night, will not occur.

This statement, made by Sheriff William A. Arnold and District Attorney Winfred Zabei of Milwaukee county.

was today restorated by Aceing Gover nor Thomas Morris at the state capitol

In spite of this, Promoter Frank Mul-kern says he will hold the show.

HUGE GAIN AS

Delegates Representing 836,-

000 Party Members at

Jena, Germany.

Jena, Germany, Sept. 11. - The tres strides made by the Socialists in this nation is shown by the meeting today of 600 delegates representing

August Bebel was elected president

of the convention.

It was announced that the funds of the party are now \$225,000 annually.

The convention is preparing plans for

the most stirring campaign that the German empire has ever seen.

May Carry Nation

a party membership of 825,000.

Bebel Made President

CRISIS LOOMS

berger family.

Martin Lemberger, her father, has

Individually you are help st." he stand, when you are organized industrially and politically no power can stop you. Today you are split up tate thousands of small craft unitons. When thousands of small craft unitons. When thousands of small craft unitons. WHO BELONG TO UNIONS

by the Socialist-Union Propaganda League. The members of the party who belong to unions are all urged to attend.

The results of this one meeting may have a far-reaching effect.

The meeting will be held in Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washington st.

'JINERAL' OTIS

**Bays, Save Them

"Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone were saved by the Socialist party, and it is up to us to arouse the workers once more. You start it here in Hemmond. You can not suffer these ment to be rallroaded to the gallows. If it becomes necessary to show Morgan and other parasites of Wall street what as naroused working class can do, we will do it."

Debs came to Chicago after the meeting, jeaving Sunday morning for Peru, Ind., where he delivered a lecture Sunday afternoon. His dates in Indiana are:

Sept. 12. Anderson, Ind., Grand Opera House: Sept. 13. New Castle. Ind., Colissum; Sept. 15. Connoraville, Ind., Auditorium; Sept. 15. Connoraville, Ind., Evan's Hall.

MUSICIANS TAKE STAND Sources

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WET OR DRY? IS **QUESTION THAT** FACES MAINE

By United Press.

Fortland, Mc., Sept. 11.—Maine, which for four years more than half a century has been the rock ribbed stronghold of prohibition, is today voting to decide whether its constitutional edict, made in 1884, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within the borders of the Pine Tree State, shall be repealed.

From ten of the sixtsen counties of the state today came returns on early voting indicating that the anti-prohibi-

This will be for the purpose of currying the country at the reichstag elections which are expected in January.

The convention will also discuss the Moroccan situation, which has been somewhat complicated by the unwillingness of France to agree to the terms which have New submitted to Special Envoy Cambon. More than 300 people were present at the state today came returns on early woring indicating that the anti-prohibination of the Socialist party Saturday that the Workman's hall, Haisted and aller streets. Morris Seskind, Makal and A. Ploskin delivered admires the streets of the bitterest political and A. Ploskin delivered admires the streets. A program of music and reciprocal streets are the streets and reciprocal streets. France wants further concessions in the Congo than Germany is inclined to grant. The kaiser in also known to favor war rather than the furt or gowth of Socialism.

THE WIATHER

"Increasing cloudiness with probably Surrise 5:26 a. m.; sunset, 6:07 a. m.;

noonrise, 7:43 p. m.
The official temperature for the last

CONVENTION AT KANSAS CITY

By National Socialist Press. Kausas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—Londed

trust.

The fight centers around the firms of the Ward Baking company, the Schultz Baking company, the Schultz Baking company and the General Baking company.

These companies have been forced to recognize the unions in Chicago, but are fighting them hard in the east. The individual unions have been forced to abandon the fight on account of a lack of funds and the convention will take up the matter with the view of having the international union continue it to a finish.

FOOD PRICES ARE GOING UP

COME OFF AT MILWAUKEE BAKERS OPEN

with plans with which to carry on their fight against the bread trust, delegates from all parts of the United States to-day gathered in Kansas City for the opening of the Rustry and Confection-vention of the Rustry and Confection

venture of the convention of the control of the convention will be the discussion of ways and means to continue the fight which the bakers have been strenuously making against the bread of the control of the control

a finish.

Those from Chicago who will figure conspicuously at the convention are Otto E. Fischer, A. A. Myrup, Charles F. Hohman, Hugo Mets, Tony Wetch, O. Lettert, S. Wicker, G. H. Lidsell and

All Must Agree In a strike against a corporation as powerful as the Illinois Central, with its Harriman connections, it is necessary to have every union in the system federation agreed on the strike. To have any one union given authority to remain at work while the others were out would demoralise the entire system federation during the struggle. The very idea of the system rederation is for the trades to act in concert. If the machinists should go out without regard to the orders of their international organization they would not be, given strike benefits from their international tressury. This would place them at a great disadvantage and would probably force them back against their will. Need United Front

McNamara Expresses Appreciation

The mode in Fight

On Workers.

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—From his cell in the county jail today John Mc-Namara, accused of murder in connection with the destruction of the Times building, expressed his appreciation of the effort being put forth by the toilers of the inner his defense.

President Taft has assured Wall and the United States of the United States of

PRESIDENT SAYS THAT UNION

MEN WILL BE PROSECUTED UNDER

THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

street magnates that the United States Sherman anti-trust law union men who strike on the Harriman system, according to startling revelations made in San Francisco and received here by

the efforts being put forth by the toners of the land in an effort to raise
funds to finance his defense.

BY JOHN J. McNAMAHA.

I wish to take this opportunity to
thank my co-workers and friends
through the country for the saorifices
through the efforts put forth in raising
the necessary funds for the defense of

WHERE SHOPS ARE

The principal shops of the Illinois Central are at: Burnside, Cairo, Centralia, Clinton and Mattoon, Ill.; Vacks-burg and Macomb, Miss.; Memphis, and Jackson, Tenn.; Waterloo, Iowa.

WATCH BAILROAD AGENTS The Illinois Central is hiring a cory s of special agents who are being sent 'to the shop towns. These men and others who start talk about a backdown on

J. W. Kline, president of the Internathe part of system federation officials tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and in Chicago are lying. They are acting Helpers; J. A. Franklin, president of the Botlermakers and Iron Shipbuildpaper is pledged to give the worker; on ers; M. F. Ryan of the Brotherhood of the Illinois Central the facts. It will Railway Carmen, and Vice President do so. It has learned all the flicts. Buckalew of the International Asso-It, therefore, warns against lies which ciation of Machinists are in San Franare being spread along the Illinois (Cencisco at the conference of the deletral system. Sees Secret Telegram

The charge that Taft has assured Wall street magnates that he will in-voke the Sherman law against striking the cause for the delay in the calling of the strike. It is possible that that hesitation may be removed today.

Go to Los Angeles By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—With practically all hope of averting a strike

in San Francisco. He asserted that he had seen a secret telegram in which such assurance was given.

Such action as that alleged to have on the Harriman railroads abandened the international officers and the advisory committeemen of the Mve is in the strike of the American Railway
union. In that strike he invoked the
injunction against the strikers, sending many of them to jail.
Delegates in San Francisco are inunions involved arrived hereefrom Ear Francisco today. They will hold their final inform

onference during the day before start-Delegates in San Francisco are incensed over the information and assert that the right to strike is to be taken away from labor.

Situation Oritical

While the situation is still critical in regard to the threatened strike of the 25,000 employes of the Union and Southern Pacific shops in the west, Chicago is also the center of a labor crisis.

ence at San Francisco was the strength, ening of the unionists' determination not to recede from their demand for recog-nition of the system federation by the Three members of the executive board of the International Association of Machinists, the board has five mem-bers, met at the Briggs House yes-terday and declined to take action on Harriman railroads.

On the other hand they do not expect Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt to recede from his position and believe that a walkout of union men is inevi-Must Make Concessions

"Kruttschnitt will have to make.

the sanctioning of the strike against the Illinois Central.

They announced that they would de-fer their action till they meet in Dav-enport, Ia., where they will meet this week and arrange details of the con-"Kruttschnitt will have to make con-cessions," asid President Kline of the blacksmiths' union, "or the public for which he has expressed such great so-licitude will probably suffer because he refuses to do so. Our present plan is not to ask for another concession. "We may possibly find some way of approaching the subject again, but we knew of none at present. Recognition of the system federation is our right and we shall insist on it." Kline will stop at Salt Lake and prob-ably at Omaha on hir way to Chicago. Repeat Stytements

The action of the committee in de-ferring its decision was disappointing to the rank and file along the Illinois Central. This was as true in locals of the International Association of Ma-chinists as in those of other organizations.

The "rechecking vote" taken Saturday showed that neen in the railroad's shope are as strong as ever for the recognition of the system federation. There has been no break in their ranks. Realizing the temper of the shopmen, the Illinois Central has begun the recruiting of strike breakers as "special agents" of the road.

These men are being supplied through Seagrove and Christiansen, with offices in the First National Bank

leading to both the proble and the members of the unions. u. large precentage of the union men, he said, have only a vague understanding of the character of the system federation.

"To recognize the federation demands would result in continued strift," the categories of the Chicago An extensive adds. building. Stars are being given to them and they are being sworn in as special policemen.

CIZY GONGRESS

Socialist Mayor of Milwakee to Talk on "City for the People."

Sociafist Mayor Emil Seidel of Mi. waukee will be the leading speaker a week from next Tuesday at the first international congress of cities, which pens in Chicago Sept. 12. Most of the features of the exhibits of municipal work will be placed in the Coliseum. The Socialist chief executive of Mil-



Rime will stop at Salt Lake and probably at Omaha on hir way to Chicago.

Repeat Statements

General Manager Carivin of the Mayor Reputer of Philadelphia a mayor Reputer of Philadelphia and Mayor Reputer of Philadelphia a mayor Reputer of Philadelphia and Mayor Reputer of Philadelphia a mayor Reputer of Philadelphia and Mayor Reputer of Philadelphia a mayor Reputer of Philadelphi

Dove of Peace on the Wing! German Guns Ready to Roar!



PHILADELITHIA.—The severe strain on his eyes while firing caused Thomas Towle, an avissor, to go blind.

LEROY: N. T.—Fatrick Gleason, known as the apple king of western New York, is dead here aged M. He was worth a million.

WASHIFO'EDR.—Etter Trime his wife said, for twanty years to commit suicide, Hazen B. Langguth, a painter, succeeded today with carbolic acid.

WASE Many Blackbirds and work.

WARE, Mass.-Blackbirds and crow have ruined the corn crop here, in many instances tearing the husks from the ears of entire fields.

KANSAS CITY.—Seventy-four wem-en in Kansas hold office because of men'a votes. They include county clerks, treasurers, probate judges, court clerks and one mayor.

PITTSBURGH. — Undertakers here are almost jobless and attribute the few deaths to Dr. Wiley, the cost of food, which keeps people from overeating, and the anti-cigarette crusade.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass.—Policeman yers has grown popeorn in his yard he kernels of which are so large, he ays, he has cautioned his children gainst the explosion when they pep it.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—When W. A.

Towner brought home a new collar for his bird dog the dog ran into the yard and dug up 12, the exact cost of the

BOSTON.-Imporvement in the men tality of women, according to Dr. George M. Gaivin, is due to the de-crease in the weight of the headgear

BALTIMORE - George Rhinehart who said he had no home, was arrested today on the charge of stealing a statue from a grave in St. Alphonese

CLEVELAND, O.—Made despondent y the strains of Il Trovatore, an un-y the strains of "Il Trovatore," an aidentified man blew out his brains before more than 5,000 persons during a

PITTSBURGH-Holding his sister, who tried to stop his rash act, helpless with one hand, Arthur Stilley, 23, a farmer, slashed his throat with a ra-

farmer, elashed his throat with a razor. He died a short time later.

PITTSBURGH. + Morning church
services were suspended for three hours
while the congregation rescued a horse
which had fallen into a an old/coal
mine in Negl township.

NORFOLK, Va.—"Billy" the Goat, mascot of the battleship Louisians, "admired" by President Taft, Emperowilliam and Car Nicholas and other royalty, is dead after two years in the navy,

n the navy.

NEW YORK.—Pussengers on the steamship 'Cohambia'. Trom Glesgow, wonder what would have happened if Anthony Anaszweczie and his wife had come over on the Grosser Kurfurst. They named their son "Columbia."

SHAEON, Pa.—Missing the last passenger train. Paul Gibbons and two

senger train, Paul Gibbons and two friends boarded a freight. They were held up by hoboes on the train and Gib-bons lumped. He saved his money, but was unconscious for an hour, HARRISERIES. senger train, Paul Gibl

HARRISDURG, Pa.—Three men in Venango county found a black snake high up in a tree feasiing on the honey. The bees were trying to sting the reptile to death, but his skin was too touch.

LONDON .- M. Hubert, one of the aviators surged in errying the half from the Hendou motordrome to Windsor, fell twenty fact today, breaking both legs. The acre mail service was inaugurated Saturday.

CLEVELAND, 0.—The stealing of a suit of underwear resulted in a riot call for the police here. During the argument over the underwear a woman dropped a can of fruit, which exploded. Neighbors believed a bettle was on.

BERWICK. Pa.—Twenty-six members of the Berwick Widows' Association, lately returned from the mountains and seesabores, held the first fall meeting and discusse: the proposals received after the annual pienic.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—That President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hariford is to retire from the presidency of the company was officially ampuned through the road's press department today. The date has not yet been fixed.

REVERLY, Mass.—There is joy among the crew of the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, because of Presidential yacht, because of President Taft's long land trip, beginning Priday. "Me's so heavy." said one of the siew today, "everybody's scared to death he will espisize the Mayflower's launch every time he gets in it."

NEW YORK—Although the purposes of the typical foreign suitor for the hand of an American millionatress are rankly financial, European suitor-ssess for Millionaire Edward H. R. frankly financial, European autor-sases for Millionaire Edward H. R. Green generally express a surprising indifference to monetary considerations. Of the 6,242 offers Col. Green has received since he voiced his matrimonial inclinations, he said, today, 1,321 are

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. — Although sensational developments were expected today following the finding of the body of Miss Myrtle Hawkins in Lake Osceole, the authorities were still working in the dark. The coroner's

Amusements .

PRINCESS Twice Dulty, Mats., 18c, 25c Dante's Inferno (Hell) Pictures MEXT BOTHWELL BROWNE IN MUSICAL MUSICAL COMEDY

LYRIG I Inhight as Sits. Wed. & Sat. Ma ONE WEEK ONLY GENTRUDE HOFFMANN ADDROSCO LA SAISON DES BALLIETS RUSSES ets from the N. 1

BARRICK Evening Prices 30c to \$1.50 Pop. Priced Mat. Wed, NOLBROOK BLINN THE BOSS

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Zama TABLE D'NOTE, 750 112-114-116-115 Fifth Avenue Open All Fight

verdict was "death by means un-

KANSAS CITY-Women here us vacuum cleaners on their dogs and hub-bands. They rid Fido of fleas and hub-by of whatever he has.

by of whatever he has.

ST. LOUIS--Doctors report an epidemic of violent headaches among school children this morning. The circus visits this city today.

NEW YORK-Robert Winthrop Chanler, husband of Mme. Lins Cavalier, the heautiful opera singer, who has returned to New York from Newport, is mum on the subject of his rumored divorce plans.

NEW YORK-Following the wreck ing of his saloon on the East Side, two weeks ago by men who threw bricks through the mirrors and broke up the fixtures, Charles Klein discovered a bomb at his door today just as it exploded.

KALISPELL, Mont.-An incendiary RALIBFELL, Mont.—An incendiary fire destroyed the saw mil, drying and sorting sheds of the Somers Lumber company at Somers, on Flat Head lake yesterday. The loss is \$200,000, covered by insurance. Fully 300 men are out of employment.

MILWAUKEE — One person was killed and at least ten injured last night, when a street car running at forty milles an hour struck an open switch and turned over on its side. The forty passengers were thrown into a confused mass and a panic followed.

NEW YORK-No sooner had the Hai this country, anchored off Seventieth street today than her 450 men were given shore leave and flocked to Broadway and Chinatown. The Hei Chi will remain here a week before visiting Philadelphia, Boston, Newport and Anapolic napolis

napolis.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Representative Joseph Latia of Nebraska, who underwent a serious operation in this city a few days ago, has taken a change for the worse, and his condition is causing considerable anxiety. The congressman's wife and two sons are now with him, Edward Latta having been called here today by wire.

ST. LOUIS-Relatives here of Captain Arthur James Matthews, who has been missing from his post at Mare Island, Cal., since last February, do not believe that he has committed sui-eide, owing to an alleged shortage in cide, ewing to an anged saverage in his accounts, but insist he was mur-dered, if he is dead at all. The naval officer's uncle, Leonard Matthews, of this city, said: "If my nephew was not mardered, I believe he is down in Mex-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AFTER riding several hours in axi, a well dressed youth ordered the nachine stopped in a dark spot and

GEORGE BUSSE, brother of form Mayor Busse, was severely injured when a vicious bull attacked him. The bull has terrorized the neighborhood. THE COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST party naturalization committee will meet tonight at the office of the county secretary at 6:30 o'clock.

A BABY GIRL was found in a vesti-bule at 63 East 56th street by Joseph Fox, 5640 Wabash avenue. The baby was taken to the St. Vincent's asy-jum.

RIVERVIEW PARK closed its gates Sunday night after a very successful year. Nine million people passed through the gates, being two million more than in 1910.

PLANS for the cleansing of the Des-plaines river are being urged by the towns along the river, and an appeal has been made to Governor Densen to dig a canal to Lake Michigan.

SECOND WARD Socialists are asked to be at 30th and State Streets to to be at 30th and State Streets to open a new corner for street speaking tonight. Herman Miller will speak and J. H. W. Oliver will act as chairman. W. H. STEVENS, 426 Adamson street, and F. B Sites, 1349 E. 53d street, called for help when their boat capsized and the occupants of a passing fishing boat offered them a bottle of beer. Finally they were rescued.

DON'T BUY your vegetables. Agron

DON'T BUY your vegetables. Agron Klein, 841 N. 50th court, has a display of garden stuff at 5101 Chicago avenue that any man can grow, he says. Thir-ity-five vegetables and truits are shown which can be grown on any city lot.

PATRICK MURPHY, 22, 3000 avenue, mail wagon driver, was fatally injured when a taxicab belonging to Walden Shaw company and driven by a nonunion chauffeur, crashed into his

death he will existive the Mayflower's launch every time he gets in it."

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. Anna Brandenburg, is none the worse today after her 2½-mile swim in the big maddy yesterday. The sixty-year-old swimmer was exhausted when she left the water after completing the feature of the Altenheim celebration.

Wagon.

"BLACK DIAMONDS" are to be replaced by "sugar crystals!" as precious gems if the price of sugar keeps on going up. Searcity of raw material is of JL ige Remsler of the Circuit Court is in sow 7.22 cents wholesale and still going up.

JOSEPH MOZISKI, 1411 S. Jefferson street, heard by the street, heard by the street of the street.

street, heard his child cry in the night. He attempted to wake his wife to care for the baby and found the woman dead. Police discovered finger marks around her beck and are investigating her death.

A WELL DRESSED MAN, abo was found dead, hanging to a tree in Lincoln Park today. A card pinned on his vest bore the name of George Gus-

MARTIN STEVER, secretary of the Board of Trade Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation, denies that his books will be Investigated because of reported irreg-ularities. His books will be gone ever next week and G. W. Stone of the exutive committee says that it will be ore than the ordinary inspection,

R. C. CRANE has once more spoken steady. Beeves, \$4,000; cows and helf-on what college aducation does for the cross, \$2,25@4.50; stockers and feeders, college man, and his statements have \$2,55.50; Texans, \$4,40@4.40; calves, brought forth many champions of col. \$2,500. lege training and the rah-rah boys. That college boys take to drink was denied by Edward Phelps of the Yale Club and other prominent college men.

PAY DAY for the employes of the sanitary board seems to be still a long way off. President Smyth is still undecided whether to sign the pay roll or not. Other members of the board may override his action and pay the nen. The trouble is over twenty-seven men who were discharged by Smith. The other members of the board objected.

Celebrate Taft's Visit by Big Distribution of Socialist Literature



Beverly, Mass.—Here it is—Taft's itinerary for his cross-continent trip. It takes him through 21 states and extends over a month and a half of time, covering about 12,000 miles. Socialists might celebrate his visit by a big distribution of literature. Here it is from start to finish:

Sept. 15—Leave Boston.

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Sept. 16—Syracuse, Erie, Ps.

Sept. 18—Detroit, Pontiac, Saginaw, Sept. 19—Bay City, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Mich.

Bay City, Mich.

Sept. 20—Marquette, Mich.

Sept. 21—Grand Rapids, Monteith, Sept. 22—Peoria, Ill.

Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sept. 23—St. Louis. over a month and a half of time, cov

Sept. 24—Kansas City, Mo.; Baldwin, Kan.

Kan.
Sept. 25—Baldwin, Cherryvale, Coffey-ville, Kan.; Independence, Kan.; Cha-nute, Ottawa, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 25—Hutchinson, Kan. Sept. 27—Hutchinson, Topeka, Atchi-son, Leavenworth, Kan. Sept. 28—Council Bluffs, Denison, Fort Dodge, Webster City, Iowa Falls, Wa-terloo, Iowa.

terico, Iowa.
Sept. 29—Waterico, Des Mones, Knoxville, Albia, Ottumwa, Iowa.
Sept. 30—Moberly, Sedalia, Kansas
City, Mo.

Oct. 1—Omaha, Neb. Oct. 2—Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Oct. 3-Denver, Colo. Oct. 4-Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins,

Oct. 6-Pocatello, Boise, Idaho. Oct. 7-Walla Walla, Wash.; Lewis ten, Moscow, Idaho; Spokane, Wash. 8-Lind, Ellenburg, Tacom

Oct. 9-Bellingham, Mount Verno Everett, Scattle, Wash. Oct. 19—Saattle, Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 11—Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia Theinsis, Castle Rock, Kelso, Kalama Vansouver, Wash.; Portland, Ore. Oct. 12—Portland, Salem, Ore. Oct. 13—Sacramento, San Francisco

nl. Cet. 14 and 15—San Francisco. Oct. 16 and 17—Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 15—Sait Lake, Utah. Oct. 15—Butte, Livingston, Billings,

Baker is 20 years old and Gates con-sidered him a "bright boy."

GERMANY TASTE

OF COMING WAR

Market to Scare Country,

Is the Charge.

Berlin, Sept. 11-Following Saturday's violent market slump, the German

bourse showed a fair recovery when it

opened today and is now much steadler.
In government circles the panic is attributed ota concerted attempt on the part of the French and English

It is recognized as a fact even here

however, that, heavy English and French withdrawals of capital from Germany must be disastrous to Teu-

Loss of Self-Control

Near Danger Point

By United Press.
Paris, Sept. 11,—Though the nature of

Germany's counter proposals to France concerning the Moreocean situation re-main secret it is generally believed that they have increased the tension, which is now considered to be near the dan-

By United Press.

MONEY GIVES

29-Sheridan, Gillette, New Cast Oct. 21-New Castle, Wyo.; Edgemont, Custer, Deadwood, Lead, Rapid City S. D.

Oct. 22-Pierre, S. D. Oct. 28-Pierre, Huron, Aberdeen, S.

D. Oct. 24—Aberdeen, S. D.; Cologne, Shakopee, Mankato, Waterville, Faribault, Randolph, Minnespolis, Minn. Oct. 25—St. Faul, Minn. Oct. 25—St. Faul, Minn. Oct. 25—Green Bay, Appleton. Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 25—Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Min. Chicago.

Wis.; Chicago.
Oct. 28, 29 and 30—Chicago.
Oct. 31—Pittsburgh.
Nov. 1—Washington, D. C.

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Ghicago Dally Socialist 207 West, Washington Street

Big Conference of Party Workers

An informal conference of the most active party workers in he various wards and branches of Cook county will be held at 205 Washington street Tuesday evening, September 12,.

The purpose of the meeting will be to compare reports of the work in all parts of the county, to take note of the strength of the

organization, distribution squads and precinct canvassing systems,

and outline suggestions for the judicial campaign.

Every Socialist who is actively engaged in the propaganda and organization work is asked to attend. The heads of distribution squads and branch secretaries are especially requested to attend and furnish information of their progress.

It is expected that the campaign work will be given a great impetus by this gathering of the volunteers who are doing the work. If you are a worker for Socialism, or want to be, attend this meeting.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

Judicial

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.

Louis A. Delson.

Socialist

DECISION WON'T CHANGE STATUS IN LABOR CASE

It will, however, have considerable effect in the cases of Detective William J. Burns and James Hosick, who are under \$10,000 bonds, each charged with kidnaping John J. McNamara.

The attorneys for the defense re-ceived the news with some satisfaction though they disayow any interest in seeing Hosick punished. Clarence Dar-row said:
"Judge Remsler's decision supports

ere FIFTY POLICEMEN were present at an indignation meeting held at 75th in street and Cottage Grove avenue by citizens of the district. Threats to tear up the tracks on Cottage Grove avenue were made as a means of getting better service. A route to 75th street is asked.

LEONARD WEEDEN, 27, of New York, is under arrest for falsely obtaining money on a telegram from L. V. Byrd, Washington, D. C. He has been representing himself for some time as the son of Henry Boutell, United States minister to Switzerland.

MARTIN STEVER, secretary of the Goard of Trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant for the grant for the grant of trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant of trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant of trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant of trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant of trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant of trade Mutual Because of the grant for the grant for

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 23,000: market strong Mixed and butchers, \$6,95@7.60; rough heavy, \$6.80@7; good heavy, \$7@7.50; ight, \$787.574; pigs. \$4.7597.90. Cattle — Receipts 22,000; market steady. Beeves. \$598.10; cows and helf-ers. \$2.2596.50; stockers and feeders.

INFIDELITY AND Ticket GAMBLING NEST SAYS MINISTER

By United Press Boston, Sopt. 11.-Calling the social colony at Newoprt "a den of inquity and infidelity," the Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of the Tremont Temple church, before a large audience, his non-sectarian flock numbering 20,000

"Newport is rotten to its very core There is a demand for the right today, regardless of any position in society though there are some exceptions, mak ing the rule, which cause us to blush with sharpe and shock us. The lynching in Pennsylvania was one of these

when the mob struggled for human remnants. "Then we have heard of another event in our so-called good society. I call it our 'worse' society. Newport society is only a nest of infidelity and gambling. Financiers Manipulate the

society is only a nest or innecesty and gambling.

"Newport ought to have a Vesuvius roll down upon it as upon Pompeti. Like the man we read of who had a cork leg and whose leg bobbed up and his head went dows, so that he was drowned, Newport ought to sink."

PROTURES OF REATTIE CASE PROHIBITED IN MILWAUKEE

Br National Sociation Press.

Mitwaukce, Wis., Sept. 11.—There will be no pictures of the Beattle murder trial shown in Milwaukce, according to an order issued by Mayor Emil Seidel. The capitalist press of the city were waiting for the pictures to be shown so that they might use it as an attack upon the Socialist city administration.

the part of the French and Epgiisn financiers to give Germany a taste of what would happen in the event of trouble with the Anglo-Gallic alliance, and by this means to frighten German business men into urging the Kaiser and his advisors to take more conciliatory attitude in Morocco.

How for this policy will prove sucupon the Socialist city administration:
"If any of the picture houses attempts to display moving pictures of
the Beattle murder trial or of the woman in the case, Benjah Binford, action
will be taken to stop the showing of the
pictures," siad Mayor Seidel, when the
matter was brought to his attention today. tory attitude in Morocco.

How far this policy will prove successful, it i stoo soon to say, thoug there are no sign of weakening on Ger-

"As yet I have heard nothing in ref-erence to the showing of such moving pictures, and so far the moving picture pictures, and so far the moving picture

BEULAH BINFORD MAT NOW BE SEEN IN PICTURES The country does business too large-ly on borrowed capital to be indifferent

to a hostile attitude by the great lend-By United Press.
New York, Sept. 11.—Beulah Bin-ford's own story is the title of the mo-Saturday's flurry was probably due rather to a loss of self-control among small investors rather than to any setion pictures through which the girl enigma of the Beattle murder case is about to teach "a great moral lesson," rious fear in higher financial circles here. It is not denied in any well-in formed quarters, however, that i outlook becomes graver with every i ditional delay.

according to the promoters.

The film was on view for the first time today. The pictured tale begins at the time Beulah dodged a 60-year-old graudmother and began frequenting roller skating rinks and similar re-After portraying her life in the streets of Richmond and other cities streets of Richn the film carries the child through her intimacy with Henry Peattle and winds up with the Beattle tragedy.

Sheep — Receipts 40,000; market is steady. Native, \$2,25@4; western, \$2.50 G. G4; lambs, \$2,75@4; western, \$2.50 G. 5.75.

PROPUCE

Butter—Extras, 26c; firsts, 22c; dairy extras, 24c; firsts, 22c; drive, and chicago on his way to Belleville he will go to the street car men's convention at St. Joseph, Ms.

Regs—Prime firsts, 194c; firsts, 18c.
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Sheep — Receipts 40,000; market grady.

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SPEAK HERE PRIDAY

Sargax river, the 'most favored namerican Federation of Labor, passed through Chicago on his way to Belleville he will go to the street car men's convention of the brickmakers. From Belleville he will go to the street car men's convention at St. Joseph, Ms.

and the bakers' meeting at Kansas City. He will return to Chicago Fridor to England Paul Cambon has been hastly summoned to Paris for a consequence.

TO GO TO UNIVERSITY EBELING TELLS COOKS' STORY

Bosses Broke Strike in 1903 by Making False Promises.

BY PRED EBELING President Chicago Cooks' Union

HENRY BAKER.

Henry Baker, the favorite nephew of the late John W. Gates, is determined to secure a sheepskin from a university and thus get the \$250,000 offered by Gates on condition that he graduate.

Young Baker will go after the quarter million this fall by entering either the University of Chicago or the University of Wisconsin.

Baker is 20 years old and the graduate on the propose of fighting the union. They succeeded in breaking the strike and getting the union leaders to induce the men to return to work. and getting the union leaders to induce the men to return to work, promising them arbitration agreements, which at-terwards proved to be entirely one-sided, favoring the bosses.

Many Not Benefited

While the men gained better condi-tions in some of the hotels the great majority did not. Since that time there have been numerous attempts to organ-ize all the cooks, but none have succeeded.

Waitere' mion No. 530, which has been recently organized, has entered the fight to help the cooks, and a meeting has been called at their head-quarters, 183 West Madison street, for Thursday, Sept. 14, by the local joint executive board and the Cooks' union, for the purpose of bringing all the cooks of the city into the union for the ten hour day and six day week fight.

light. Elizabeth Maloney, who is a memb of the executive board and a worker for the fillinois woman's ten hour law, will be one of the speakers. The cooks are using the failures of the past as guides for the future and are looking forward to success.

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315-317 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

CHINESE TROOPS ORDERED TO SUPPRESS DISOR By United Free.

Shanghai, Sept. 11.—The troops of the Chinese government is contentrating to suppress disorders in the Yangtee river flood district will probably sto serious fighting soon. The authorities are no overwhelmed by the disaster extent that small effort is being made toward relieving the refugees, who are desperate.

desperate.

The average number of deaths among the 70,000 survivors surrounding Nanking alone is approaching 500, of whom perhaps 50 per cent die literally of starvation and the balance of exposure and disease. Looting and murder are growing rapidly more prevalent. There is still no sign of a subsidence of the flood.

News is yet lacking of the sixty Cana dian Methodists, thirty Americans and ten or twenty other white refugees, who are supposed to be en route under a military escort to the Yang-tse Ki-ang.

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Fifth Floer Consumers' Drug Bath Corner State and Randelph, Entrance on Randelph.

Thomas J. Morgan's expulsion from the party has been demanded in the name of the Seventh Ward Branch. Trial Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m. at County Headquarters. Morgan requests party members to be present.

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THE SHERIFF IS COMING

Ten Thousand Dollars Must Be Raised Within Ten Days.

Stock of the New Auxiliary Company Must Be Sold to Enable The Daily Socialist to Continue.

Socialists and Union Men of Chicago and the United States:

The Chicago Daily Socialist is in danger. Its doors are likely to be closed any moment by the sheriff. Accumulated obligations from the past year have become so heavy as to endanger the life of the paper. We have done all that we could to get along on the minimum amount of contributions from sympathizers, and have put off this call until it became absolutely necessary. The full story of the situation is given below. It is not our intention to ask for donations. The salvation of the paper lies in the establishment of the new company, which has been planned as an auxiliary. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of profit-sharing certificates in LABOR'S CO-OPERATIVE PRESS ASSOCIATION MUST BE SOLD WITHIN TEN DAYS. This will save the day.

Act quickly, comrades and brothers. Buy these shares today, in denominations from one dollar up. They are a safe investment. You would give the money as a domation to help the Daily. Give it now as an investment.

Read This Story If You Want to Help the Daily

In presenting this statement of a critical situation to the readers and owners of this paper today the management and all connected with the paper desire to give the assurance that the difficulties with which we are now confronted are not as dismaying as those which have been met in the past over and over. Nor are these difficulties of sudden orgin nor due to any sudden decrease of support. They are the troubles that are to be expected in establishing any workingman's paper without other capital than the enthusiasm of thousands of party members and sympathizers. They are difficulties which sink into insignificance when compared with those which would confront the Socialist Party of Chicago and the United States were this paper to go out of existence.

Therefore we ask that Comrades and friends all face the task before us cheerfully and with confidence in the future of the paper. It must be remembered that these are the real battles of the working class. The important work in a social revolution of the peaceful kind we are undertaking is not the spectacular occasion when we meet our opponents but the hours and days and weeks and years when we meet together and give of our hard earned wages little sums that, when put together, will provide the weapons with which we carry on the war at the ballot box. There is not much fame in this kind of work, but there is a glory that will go down to the future generations as the greatest thing of the twentieth century.

We have had to make calls like this before. They must not be considered "begging" appeals. We Socialists are not begging the working class to emancipate itself. We are educating it. In a like manner we are educating the newer members of our movement to the idea that upon the rank and file fall the responsibilities and burdens.

To be ashamed of our poverty or to hesitate at discussing these affairs in our own columns would be to respond to the code of the capitalist system which says it is a disgrace to appear to be in want, which says pretend that you are affluent if you are not.

Nothing like the Socialist movement ever existed before. Therefore it must make its own standards, and the chief one that has been accepted by it is that upon the rank and file must be placed the responsibility, and that is where, today, we place the responsibility for the failure or continuance of their paper, The Chicago Daily Socialists

During the past three months those directly responsible for the conduct of the Dally have strained every nerve to keep it going. Individuals have placed their small savings at the command of the paper for short time loans and in this way situation after situation of the most menacing kind has been met. We need not enter here into the terrible effects of this constant worry and striving. It well has been said that The Chicago Daily Socialist kills a business manager every six months.

Last June the paper faced a crisis similar to this one. It was tided over by donations from the Socialists and the labor unions, but the obligations that had been piled up were too many to be completely wiped out by the response to that call.

It was too large a task to be completed at one time. The funds

received were used to pay off a portion of the debts and thus relieve the pressure for awhile. Immediately following the June crisis the paper had to plunge into the two dullest months of the year for any newspaper. Tremendous efforts, especially in Chicago, kept the current accounts going. The sustainers' fund was the salvation of the paper during these two months.

But now, the old debts have returned and are knocking at the door. The present difficulty is not due to lack of effort or lack of support during the three months since our last call.

The paper has not been going down: It has been gaining strength all the time. But it could not, in the dullest season of the year, clear off the debts which were left unpaid when the response to our June appeal was exhausted. It is a case of the movement now returning to the completion of the task which it began in June. We have given you as long a wait as possible, but now action must be taken.

With this call we begin a new era in the promotion of our paper. Neither now nor at any future time will we have to call for outright gifts of money to the paper if the comrades answer to the present

The Labor's Co-Operative Press Association has been formed as an auxiliary to the Daily Socialist and for the purpose of also publishing other Socialist dailies and books as soon as its plant is large enough. The capital of this company will be \$500,000. As rapidly as its profit-sharing certificates are sold the work of the new company can be carried on.

As soon as ten thousand dollars worth are sold the operation of the company can be started. The ways in which this will help the Daily cannot be gone into here in detail, but it will be obvious to the comrades that it means the establishment of a new power behind the paper. The money received for the ten thousand certificates and all other money for the sale of certificates of the new company will not be turned over to the Daily Socialist to pay its debts. It will be used to continue the publication of the Daily Socialist, charging the Workers' Publishing Company a reasonable price therefore and giving it all the advantages that are to be gained from a powerful ally.

The money that you invest in these certificates will not be sunk in the payment of debts. It will be used to strengthen the paper so that it can pay its debts itself.

This must not be misunderstood. The situation is such that the new company must begin printing the paper for us within ten days. Otherwise the Daily may succumb.

You have given liberally in the past. WILL YOU NOW GIVE WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL CONSTITUTE AN INVESTMENT?

With the establishment of a gigantic Socialist printing plant in Chicago, the American movement will be on a par with that of Germany. The new company is the biggest thing the workers of this country have ever undertaken.

It MUST be made a success and it will if you comrades most deeply interested in the movement buy the first ten thousand dollars worth of certificates. This will both encourage others to buy and put the company in a position to push the sale of the certificates.

This is really a move to start this gigantic undertaking which the American Socialist and labor movement needs, but it has to be started quickly to save the Daily. We will be doing two great things at one time—saving the Daily and starting the new central publishing and printing house, which will be a Gibraltar for the workingmen of this country.

The holders of the profit-sharing certificates of the new company have the right to name the directors. The company will be owned and controlled by Socialists. It will be the most powerful instrument that we can possibly have and the first thing it will do will be to SAVE THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Comrades, you have always stood by The Chicago Daily Socialist. You know its value. Added words here could not more thoroughly arouse you to the gravity of the situation than can the mere warning that we are in danger of losing our treasure. We believe that you will respond now, regardless of opinions on all minor matters, and that you will save the Daily and place it once and for all time where it cannot be endangered again.

The burden has been heavy on you at times. Some of you have given money that could well have gone to buy clothes and food. And you asked nothing in return. Now you can give of your earnings and savings with the knowledge that in serving your cause you are placing your little purse where it will bring to you some small return that will eventually compensate you for the sacrifice. If you hold stock in the Daily Socialist you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your further investments in the new company will make shares in the paper pay a profit to you in the future.

While the comrades are willing to give without the hope of return of any kind, the prospect of a profit on the investment, that may be needed, helps each one to determine what amount he may invest in the cause, without endangering his own personal future or that of his family.

There are many things that we could say about the brilliant prospects of the paper and the favorable circumstances that surround it, but an elaboration of these would only detract from the emphasis which needs to be placed on the fact that The Chicago Daily Socialist, just as it is, with all its faults and shortcomings, but dear to our hearts, is in danger of extinction.

It is sufficient to remind ourselves that in Chicago there is an important judicial campaign on, that in October the trial of the McNamara's begins and a press true to their cause is needed, and that next year we enter into the great presidential campaign, in which a daily Socialist paper can be a powerful influence.

Comrades, we cannot say more. IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND
THE SHERIFF WILL.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at Boston. oklyn at Philadelphia.

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 6. No other games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1. (Thirteen innings.)
No other games scheduled.

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That he required little developing is Giants not to let Hank umpire in the bushes in a minor out of his first twenty-nine games and leads the league pitchers. Boston, in might have been higher now had Partial of supposed want of class.

Waiter Johnson, one of the greatest litchers that ever threw a curve, entryed this experience. Hugh Duffshas arry O'Toole at Providence and the suppose of great players who the strings.

That he required little developing is Giants not to let Hank umpire in the Chicago series. The Chicago series. The Chicago series. The Chicago series. The Chicago series and che promptly backed down. Perhaps the incident is closed—perhaps not.

Cricky, but ald Colonel Cobb can play some baseball! Sliding around a man who has the ball in his hand is pretty much in a class by itself.

O'Brien goes back to Boston. Probatichers that ever three we curve, entryed this experience. Hugh Duffshas A company, but think how much better for a year in class prices in the turning point in the Cub-Giata-Pirates race for the National League Sonfalon, with a seeming advantage for New York. The McGraw crew have the lowly Bostons for four games, while

It has been the dream of aeronauts

for a century. Waiter Wellman made the hardest try and fatled miserably. But a new firing machine has appear-ed which may make the dream a real-ity. It is the hydro-aeroplane, a half-bird, half-fish machine, invented by Glon Curtiss and operated by Hugh Rob-isson.

It was Robinson who, at the big Chi-caso aeroplane meet, twice flew to the rescue of aviators who had fallen into

Up-to-Date Dixie IV. Is Best in the United States



O'Brien wasn't given a chance

That he required little developing is

"How I Shall Fly Across the Ocean in My Sea-Going Flying Machine."

Reeling off miles at a 45.7 clip, Dixie were. Dixie is said to have fifty-six worth cup, for which England is send-IV, Com. Burnham's speed machine, thus, up to the present time, proved that she is as reliable as her predecessors as one of the defenders of the Harms- L. I.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

have been "turned back without a trial" runs into scores. Frank Chance was right when he said that the major leagues lost many first-class players because they were not able to keep "Vive Hoblitzell!" cried the Giants them long enough for a long trying out when the Cincinnati guardian of first and that men who were good enough laced out that circuit circler in the seventh and pushed "them Cubs" just try out thoroughly.

I am reminded of the men let go

I am reminded of the men let go without a trial by the experience of the Western League pitching sensation, Tom O'Brien, who was turned over to Denver (despite the anti-farming rule) by the Boston American League club last spring.

Ing.

Six pitchers were needed in the final Pittsburgh game for the season in St. Louis, nearly all of the smoky city twirlers being used in a vain effort to last spring.

A sore arm has temporarily rettred Marty O'Toole, and he will take treat-ment at West Baden, Ind., pending the show what he could do. Managerial opinion was formed by his showing in the south last spring und when pruning time came O'Brieff was sent to the Western League. Pittsburgh series with Chicago and New

The altitude record was sorely in danger when Hank O'Day learned of Frank Bancroft's "warning" to the Giants not to let Hank umpire in the

Hugh Robinson Tells of the Great Difficulties He Expects to Overcome.

the bothersome St. Louis and blood thristy Pirates are the two problems confronting the Windy City aspirants

Where To Go

carry enough fuel such as is now used to carry it three thousand miles.

But a hydro-aeroplane of the present type with a sufficiently strong and reliable motor might do it by taking on

It would needs be equipped to carry a crew of at least two men, however, each a pilot, so that there could be

twenty or twenty-four ho

the trip.

VALENTINA

time to rest. For at best it would take

Not Much Danger

There isn't as much danger attached to an ocean flight as one would naturally expect. If the very worst comes and you have to take to the water, the hydro-aeroplane will bear you up almost indefinitely. For it rides the waves like a duck. It is emphatically a "good sea boat."

carry enough fuel such

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In your work to maintain and build up The Daily Socialist there are two ways open to you. Two primary ways. Each one of them is important, and each one of them not only serves to meet the needs of the present but builds up for the future.

They are:

1. NEW READERS. 2. THE SUSTAINERS' FUND.

Many desiring to join the ranks of our enthusiastic army of hustlers are undecided as to which method to use. They want to do the most they can within their means and want to know just how to do it.

Just the other day I received a letter from a comrade who asked if it would be better to get new readers or join the Sustainers' League.

There is no choice in this matter. There is no reason why a person should choose ONE of these. DO BOTH!

There are some persons who, on account of their peculiar posi-tion, cannot afford to be active in getting subscribers. These should at least be members of the Sustainers' League. But the average person can do one as well as the other. Just because he uses one method is no reason why he should not use the other. On the contrary, the very fact that he does assist in one of these ways is why he should back up and strengthen his support by the other way.

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Comrade James Sharp, Elk Creek, Cal. is still camping out in the mountains. He sends in a year's subgription and says he will do some hustling when he gets back home. home.

Comrade John Fitzpatrick, Wellington Kann, sends \$1.50 for sub cards.

Now is just as good a time as any to send in your pledge on the Sustainers' Fund.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

10th Ward—Special meeting at the home of A. Porcelius, 1075 W. 15th street. 11th Ward—Osyaka's hall, 20th and Paulina streets.

ÎN 18TH WARD All the members of the 18th ward are urged to attend the meeting of the ward branch, Monday, Sept. 11, at the

ward branch, aconday, sept. 14, at the home of J. Drexler, 1535 Carroll avenue. Recent police interference has done much to interest the voters in Socialism and the ward must not lose a good chance to make new converts to the cause. Be sure to come to the meeting, for plans of the campaign will be taken up and discussed. CHAS. F. KNUTE, Secretary,

TUESDAY MEETINGS 7th Ward-6306 Ellis avenue. 12th Ward-Joe White's hall, 2860 W.

22d street.
21st Ward Southwest corner Chicage avenue and Clark street. 29th Ward-4630 Gross avenue. 19th Ward Jewish Branch-1125 Blue

Scandinavian Karl Marx Club—Jacob sen's hail, Wabansia and Washte naw avenues.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Ward-Congress and State streets Local speakers. Ward-Sist street and Calumet av enue. Speaker: Mary O'Reilly. Chairman: A. L. Liesemer.

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13th Ward-Madison street and Kedzie avenue. Speaker: Wm. M. Fox.

14th Ward-Liscoln and Barry avenues.

Speaker: L. W. Hardy.

The date of meetings of the 25th ward

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD

The date of the meetings of the 26th ward has been changed from the first and the third Thursday to the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday of September.

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water services to make the at-Bobinson has decided to make the at-action to the services the Atlantic, beabbinson has decided to make the at-port to fly across the Atlantic, be-cen the two nearest points. Curtiss, he is now rich and an aeroplane man-acturer, will back Robinson and his-m invention. In the following signed ticle Robinson tells how he hopes to ste the flight.—Editor.)

BY HUGH ROBINSON of the Wonderful Hydro

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HUGH ROBINSON AT THE WHEEL AND HIS INTENDED TRIP.

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NSON AT THE WHEEL AND HIS INTENDED TRIP.

I think it will be done soon rather than later, and I want to be the man to blaze the way.

Matter of Detail

I believe that this thing of flying across the Atlantic is now a mere matter of arranging details.

We have aeroplanes that will fly as long as their fuel holds out and the Curties of a number of without delay by relays of aviators, each man covering one stretch of see east of the Canadian services.

tiss hydro-acroplane can skim the waves like a petrel.

Flying across the ocean, then, becomes merely a matter of building a machine that can carry enough fuel to drive it across or of distributing a series of supply ships along the route to be covered.

Personally I think that the cross-ocean flight will first be accomplished

Two are smuggled in by Comrace H. H. zinski, \$3, and Comrades Albrecht, Heinberger and Stevens 25 cents each. A list of four are stuffed into the circulation department by Comrade Affred Reynolds, Okeene, Okia. He doesn't even ask if there is any room. The Hustiers just thrive on getting subs. Comrade E. C. Woodg, Carter, Okia., succeeds in getting six and feels better over it than if he had a six months' vacation twice a year.

If you see any Plutes walking arous with a black eye. Camrade C. E. Heliquis Mahnomen. Minn. I responsible. He is lieves in slugging em with the facts, at so adds three new names to the list.

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THE SUSTAINERS LEAGUE.

"Yours for more of the same kind,"
writes Comrede R. A. Jetha, Centralia Ill.,
as he hands in a dollar given him by a
friend for the Sustainers Fund. W. A.
Waiker is the friend.

Below is the friend.

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since the last report;
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L. S. Biske, Brantord, Mood., 25c.
Lengers Received From Chicago
Ernest C. Frost, 25c. P. W. Petersen, 11.

WHAT—NEVER?

"Ralph," said a mother to her seventeen-year-old boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies
You must wait till I stop. Thes you can

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

DON'T EAT SOAB BREAD All Tip-Top broad that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unrair and should be shunned by organised labor and its friends. BRITISH LABOR PLANS A FIGHT

Last Big General Strike Forerunner of Other Struggles.

FOR ITS RIGHTS

United Press. ondon, Sept. 11.—It was while London was practically isolated from the res of the world by the recent great strike of all its transport workers that Viscount Churchill, presiding at a meeting of the stockholders of the Great Western Railway, declared it his opinion that the tie-up was, more than any

Statement Was Wrong With what the Viscount said, few o

the more enlightened of English work ingmen are disposed to disagree.

thing else, part of a "huge political

Great Britain has had an enormou number of serious strikes of late. Th transport workers' strike and the rail road strike, which very nearly resulted in starving London to death, were th biggest of them thus far.

That there will be still others in the near future is the general view in labor circles. In short, as jabor leaders frank-ly admit, Viscount Churchill would nardly have been going too far had he lescribed the transport workers' and described the transport workers' and rallway men's strikes as part of a "huge revolutionary movement" rather that as part merely of a "political scheme."

Workers Are Weary

The fact is that English workingmen are tired, at last, of the way in which they have been ground into the earth for the benefit of the privileged classes. The workingman who, in the United States would receive \$25 or \$20 weekly, gets in England, for the same work, \$7.50 and the average employers. to \$10, and the average employer's view has always been that he ought to consider himself fortunate to have em-ployment at either of these figures.

Cost of Living

The cost of living is slightly lower in England than in the United States, but it is not, by many, many per cent as much lower as is the cost of labor. The employers have pocketed the difference and the employees have just managed to keep life in their bodies by deing without nearly everything which American workingmen deem absolute necessities.

What the English workingmen want is such an overturning of existing conditions as will give them a fair share of the product of their iabor—that is to say, an all-around wage increase of \$17.50 weekly.

Will Be Big Pight

Needless to say they are not going to gat any such enormous increase without a desperate fight. They realise this perfectly and are getting ready for the struggle. The recent strikes have

believe that any strike by a single class of labor will accomplish that at which they aim. Sooner or later they are convinced that a mouster general strike of all classes of labor at once, totally paralysing every branch of industry, from the smallest to the greatest, will be

Await Right Moment

Await Bight Moment
When this strike will come depends
largely upon circumstances. The labor
leaders are simply awalting the psychological moment. Their opinion is that
this may arrive with any of the more
important tie-ups of an individual
branch. It may come at any time.

It goes without saying that when it
does come, "grave" will be tee mild a
word to describe what conditions will
be in Engiand. The labor leaders do
not disguise their opinions that the
government liself will be in serious danger. They do not care if it is, or even
if it falls. They are determined on a
social revolution at any cost. If a political revolution cemes with it, very well.

C. S. & R. B. STRIKERRANDES ALGO GET DISSATISFIED

Striksbreakers at the Chicago Shipping and Receipt Book company. Saccimente and Carroll avenues, are becaming to think that a bose can't be strided, no master what is done for im, according to the reports that are unlar into the effect of the locked-out most last October.

Ten "seabe" were hired to take the lease of the men and were to teach he trade to a lot of \$1 a weak men, ome of the men claim that they have intracts with the company has cut them may twee since October, amounting leasing a small artitley are it is easile, and they had agree sets from one to the work lease from 50 to 100 a sek. It is easile, and they had agree sets from one to the surface for things going on in the intermational labor movement these days, with pocial reference to his co-officers, the McNamara brothers. Fresident Ryan is mounted for Milwaukee, via Winnipes where he will attend the 1211 convention of the iron workers. Arrangement for relating defense funds are well in hand.

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CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Circulars from the headquarters of

the bakers international union indicate that the bakers are up against a hard fight with the bread trust of the United States. And just to demonstrate the reciprocity pact in the labor world it might be mentioned that recently there might be mentioned that recently there was organized in Canada a subsidiary bread trust, with headquarters at Toronto, and the same attitude towards organized wage workers is being adopted; a fact well known to the striking bakers of Vancouver who have dared to insist upon having some say as to the conditions under which they will work. The truster are fast compelling the workers to do for themselves what agitators have fulled to have them do in the past twenty years. It's a tough in the past twenty years. It's a tough old school, but evidently the only one that insures results.

that insures results.

The twenty-seventh annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convenes at Calgary, Alta... today and will continue in session until the business of the convention has been completed. The convention promises to be one of axession before to the organised labor bodies of Canada because of the many important matters that will come before it for consideration. Each year has witnessed a wonderful growth in the intricacy and difficulty of the problems to be dealt with by the Congress, and the Calgary convention will be easily first in this respect. Owing to the disturbed conditions in the industrial world throughout Britah Columbia since the dawn of 1911 the representation from this territory will not be what its importance

1911 the representation from this territory will not be what its importance demands, but what is lacked in numbers will be made up in quality. Unfortunately, too, the affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners has not yet been completed, and this, along with the big tie-up in the Crows Nest Valley coal fields, may mean very few delegates from the miners' union of the west, a force that should be in evidence under normal conditions.

According to Cryanizer Biscay the

betterment of the sleeping giant, Labor.

James Comerville, Moose Jaw a well known organiser connected with the

machinists and the Federated Trades of the C. P. R. western lines, has been elected to the executive board of the International Association of Machinists.

A Hindu publication, painted at Vic-toria, is handing out a number of truths that may not prove any too assuring to the ruling class in India of the British

in pienicking and sports by quite a number of wage workers, the threat-ening weather reducing the crowd somewhat. Unionists from Victoria were present. The celebration was put as at North Vancouver, where Mayor McNeish welcomed the visitors.

Neish welcomed the visitors.

F. M. Ryan president of the International Structural Iron Workers' union, said his first visit to Vancouver last Saturday. He addressed a special meeting of Lonal Mo. 97 in the evening, and put the membership wise to a number of things going on in the international labor movement these days, with special reference to his co-officers, the McNamara brothers. Fresident Ryan is en route for Milwaukes, via Winnipeg, where he will attend the 1911 convention of the iron workers. Arrangements for relating defense funds are well in hand.

UNCLE SAM ON PANAMA CANAL

Building of Hotel Is Latest on the "Big Ditch."

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 11.—"Everything is easy for Uncle Sam, and nowhere is this demonstrated more forcibly than in the Panama canal zone

To Build Hotel

It is now announced that the Pan-sma railroad, which is owned by the United States, through the war depart-ment, and which, in turn, owns about everything along the "big ditch," from laundry to lodgings, is to build a magnificent hotel at Colon. This will nagnificent hotel at Colon. This will be in addition to the Hotel Tivoli, now maintained at Ancon.

The new hotel is to be called the

The new hotel is to be called the Washington and is to cost not more than \$50,000. It will be situated on Colon Beach, close to the water front, with a fine outlook on Limon bay.

In the rear, on the city side, it will face a large park, which is to be enlarged and beautified during the construction of the hotel. On the ocean side, improvements are to be made which will add to the beauty of outlook and convenience of the hotel guests. guests.

Among the latter will be an innova Among the latter will be an innova-the Bakers' International union indicate that the bakers are up against a hard fight with the bread trust of the United sea, though protected from wind and States. And just to demonstrate the reciprocity pact in the labor world it beach will be provided in addition to might be mentioned that recently there the pool and a strong sea wall is al-wave organized in Canada a subsidiary bread trust, with headquarters at To-

Just as Good

The hotel building will be 300 feet long and will be constructed almost en-tirely of concrete. Woodwork will be reduced to a minimum. Is the kitca-ens for the three dining rooms will be installed every known device for venience, speed in serving guests cleanliness.

On the first floor will be large re ception, amoking and lounging rooms and ballroom. On the second floor and also the third will be thirty-eight bedrooms, so constructed as to be available for use as suites of as high as fitteen rooms. Shower baths will be a feature of most of the rooms.

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In fact, the new hotel promises to residents in the Canal Zone equal, if not superior, to anything obtainable in the states, with picturesque features unsurpassed even by those of northern resorts.

HARRIMAN WILL WIN, SAYS A. P. OF L. HEAD

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech delivered here last night, asked support for

without a desperate fight. They realize this perfectly and are setting ready for the struggle. The recent strikes have been mere preliminaries towards it. It is true that each of them has been for specific increases in pay, shorter hours, improved working conditions or union recognition.

They have also been, however, for much more than this. They have been "demonstrations in force," intended to let the privileged classes know what the masses can do to them if they choose.

Many See T:

Of course, the rank and file of the workingmen do not realize the larger purpose of the strikes, or if they do realize it only realize it vaguely.

The leaders, however, realize it perfectly and are shaping all their plans towards the ultimate success of the streat campaign. They do not indeed, believe that any strike by a single class of labor will accomplish that at which of the structure of the sleeping giant, Labor.

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BODIES, SAYS THIS JUDGE

By United Press.
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11.—"Courts should never declare an act of the legislature unconstitutional unless its is clearly so," said Superior Judge Main, in announcing the decision which upheld the Dashington eight-hour law for women in its entirety.

"The courts are not lawmaking bodies," he added, "and if the subject is a proper one for legislation the courts have so right to limit or control legislative discretion."

intive discretion."
Judge Main's decision was the first
rendered by a superior court in Washington. He fined Mrs. Helen Somerville 130 for working a woman employe
over the prescribed eight hour limit.

STRAUBE NO LONGER HEADS ALLIED PRINTING TRADES

After many years of active service as business agent of the Allied Frinting Trades Council, L. P. Straube has resigned, and is going back to his old trade of stereotyping. He has taken the position of superintendent of the stereotyping department of the Day Book. His successor as business agent is Jefferon Spencer.

This

is the city generated that REEAD and other Balancy Goods are made in URION SANITARY BASELING. But

Continental Shoes

White Ants, Leopards and Tailors Make Trip to India Interesting



There are no adjectives, mild or polite, to describe the terrific heat.

Dear Bill:

My first impression of India and Cramped and tout.

Evilop was that they were the hottest places I ever expect to see this side goes the more thieves are found. In Italy they steal everything that isn't

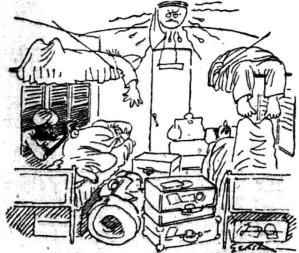


nailed down, but in India they remove the nails and get away with all in

At Madura I had a French count for a roommate. He was on his way to the tiger helt. When the coolies had carried our baggage to the room I no-

carried our bagsage to the room? He tied among the count's belongings a queer-looking box.

I turned in early and was soon dreaming of Indian temples, gold Buddhas, elephants and tigers, when something soft landed on my chest. It took a few At Columbo the native tailors came seconds to discover that it wasn't should be about to take orders for linen and silk part of the dream and then the agon suits. They turn them out in five commenced. The first thought that or hours, and some of the clothes look it. seconds to discover that it wasn't a part of the dream and then the agony



The prices are staggering—ranging from four to eight rupees a suit (three rupees equal to one American dollar).

In Ceylon and India there is a white ant which occasionally comes under the notice of the tourist. This insect has the reputation of being able to eat its way through everything but chilled steel. This one exception, I suppose, is due to the fact that there is no steel in this climate that ever approached a chill. A cowhide suitease is considered a great delicacy by this ant and in some sections of the county the traveler wakes in the morning to find his case looking like a Swiss choose sandwich.

Traveling in India isn't the pleasantest pastime in the world. The carriages

make the ward the center of their work and committees were appointed to carry out the plans.

The work will be to furnish lectures, entertainments, socials and debates to the various wards on ten days' notice, provided the branches will have a goodly number of women present.

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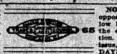
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The Blinders Slipped

And This Editor Saw a Great Truth About the Socialists and the Politicians.

Sometimes an editor of a capitalist paper accidently gets loose from his boss and writes just what he sees. Capitalist newspaper owners are deeply concerned in their own immediate interests and sometimes it seems to them worth while to throw out a little talk on Socialistic lines so as to curry favor with a greater number of readers. From such causes as these, all due to the growing Socialist movement and press, there frequently appears in some capitalist paper a good editorial touching some feature of Socialism. The following from the Denver Times is interesting enough to justify its reproduction in full.

"There are two great classes of issues before the people of this country at the present time; the character of one of them is economic and the character of the other is political. The political issues are concerned with the actual, or imagined, rights of the people; they involve such questions as 'Direct Legislation,' the application of the Recall to our Judges and the effort to 'take the Interests out of politics.' With these po-litical issues our reformers, are principally concerned because they are easy to talk about and lend themselves to rhetorical platitudes. Such phrases as 'Shall the people rule?' and 'Restore the Government to the people' mean nothing and get nowhere, but they are thrilling for a chautauqua afternoon and they call for little statesmanship from the orators.

"The economic issues are not at all popular with the reformers because they smack of Socialism and because, also, they-demand some knowledge of modern, political economy. These economic issues are related altegether to the questions of the 'dinner pail;' to the conditions, the hours and the remuneration of labor; to the influences that press upon the 'pocket nerve' of the common man. Berger, the Socialist Congressman from Wisconsin; will discuss these economic issues with you, and the Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee will discuss them, and so will the Socialist Mayor of Grand Junction; but the list ends about there. The rest is silence. And the reason is clear. Political 'reform' begins abroad; it touches the other fellow, Economic 'reform' begins at home; it concerns the bonds you own and the wages you pay to your 'hands.'

People are beginning to junderstand that there is a difference between the platitudes and glittering generalities uttered by old party orators and the sound economic discussions presented by the Socialists. They are beginning to understand that the Socialists are offering something for which they have been hungering, and that Sicialism goes to the root of questions.

So, bend to the task. This sooner it is done the more satisfaction you will have.

ere's a bug that wiggles along on its back although its belly is covered with legs," says a writer of notes on science. Its name should be "proletariat." The working class wiggles along on its back although it has as many good legs as it has votes. Lying on its back it waves these voting legs aimlessly and confusedly in the air. It's time to turn over and use those legs. There will be some speed then.

We are going to have Socialism, aren't we? It is sure to

Then whatever is necessary for the continuance and growth of the Socialist Party and press MUST be done, is it not so? It must be done by those who are Socialists, ru st it not? And you are a Socialist, are you not? And, therefore, YOU must do it, mustn't you? And if you don't do it now you will have to do

it later on, won't you? It is not that we object to Col. Astor marrying the girl if she really liked the old man, but the whole incident has rather empha-sized the fact that such as he are not divinely appointed custodians

of wealth for the benefit of the rest of society, but, just ordinary

robbers who swipe labor's product and lavish it on young females for whom they may take a fancy. Have you heard, Knocko, that the Socialist speakers at the street meetings, and we have half a dozen or more in Chicago every night, report greater sales of Socialist literature than ever before in the history of the movement?

St. Louis musicians refuse to march in Taft's parade if the Boy Scouts act as escort. Pretty good start. Some day, maybe, they will refuse to march in the same parade with Taft's non-union chin music.

Judges are not popular representatives," says President Taft.

We know that and we want to change it. Begin in Chicago, Nov. 7.

Whether we have the "Short Ballot" or not the workingmen should see to it that they get the long end of it.

A judge who is merely good is very apt to be good to the capi-

MAY I ASK YOU?

Ism do so largely through ignorance?
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May I ask you to remember that the
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May I ask you Socialists to be fair to us editors?

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One could talk trade unionism to either one of these men 'till you got black in the face without interesting sympathy with that movement and will be found aligned with the Socialistic party in due time.

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History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

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(Continued from Saturday.)

Badges of Degradation for the Poor But of all the colonies, the poor laws of Virginia, as in the case of servants, and slaves, were the sternest. The poor were forced to wear the most humiliating and visible tokens of their degrading poverty. The act of 1748 (22 George II, chapter I, section 5) turned the poor over to the supervision of the church over to the supervision of the church parishes, which were required to build houses for their lodging and employ-ment. The parishes were to provide cotton, hemp, flax and other materials for the setting of the poor to work. If nmates did not behave according to the rules, or were refractory corporal punishment was to be administered, not exceeding ten hashes at a time for each offense. The vestries were allowed to dispose of the profits of the poor's work, and were to be held accountable work, and were to be held accountable By this law every such poor person was compelled "in an open and visible manner" to wear on the right sleeve-of his or her upper garment a badge with the name of the parish (to which with the name of the parish (to which he or she belonged) cut in blue, red or green cloth. If the poor under super-vision neglected or refused to obey, the church warden could punish by sbridg-ing the allowance of the offender to the slimmest possible diet, and apply not more than five lashes at one time for each offense. This act was to be eu-forced in all of the courts (43). Violations of laws prohibiting the acforced in all of the courts (43).
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volved in the grossest land frauds, or their influential friends were. Before the Revolution, judges in some of the colonies received no tee or reward; they were composed exclusively of man-orial lords and other men of fortune they were composed exclusively of manorial lords and other men of fortune and estates. When destitute workers resorted to theft they were punished by a code of the most barbaric laws surrounding the holding of property with formidable securities.

Barbaric Punishment of Punishment of Larceny in Section Vivine New England Puritans.

offense the letter B was to be branded on the offender's forehead; he was to be again branded and severely whipped on the second offense; and for the third offense he was to be put to death. If the crime were committed on the Sabbath he was, in addition to branding, to suffer one say to be cut off for ing. to suffer one say to be cut off for ing. to suffer one say to be cut off for Sabbath he was, in addition to brauding, to suffer one ear to be cut off for the first offense; the second, offense was to entail the cutting off of both ears; and death was to be the penalty for the third offense (44). The act of 1692 provided branding for the first offense; for he second the culprit was to be set upon the gallows, neck in rope for an hour and thirty-nips lashes were for an hour and thirty-nips lashes were be set upon the gallows, neck in rope for an hour and thirty-nine lashes were to be given. The third offense brought death (45). Theft increased in Massachusetts and the act of 1715, entailing the death penalty, was intended to decrease crime (45). But it had no such effect. In 1770 an act was rassed imposing death without benefit of hergy for entering a dwelling house at night with intent to steal (47).

The Rhode Island code of 1647 decreed death for burglary on the part of all more than if years of age. But the qualification was added that this clause 0f. not extend to "poor persons that steale for Hunger, nor to fooles, non a madd men." In the cases of these, as also in the instances of those under 14 years old, the crime was held

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What was the punishment for larceny? For the petty larceny of goods not exceeding 12 pence, the offender was to be "well whipt" for the first Violations of laws prohibiting the acquiring or conveying of land by fraud entailed, as we have seen, only a nominal money penalty. Not often, of course, were these laws enforced; the officials who made, interpreted and enforced them were mainly themselves involved in the grossest land frauds, or their influential friends were. Before the Revolution, judges in some of the the Revolution, judges in some of the the convicted person paid twice the convicted person paid twice the the convicted person paid twice the the convicted person paid twice the convicted person paid

Barbaric Punishment for Offenses

For burglary or robbing from any thouse or from any person in the high-ways, the Massachusetts act of 1642 imposed these penalties; For the first cution, go to jall, and be publicly

Such are some examples of the laws in force bore heavily on the wage ing laborer. In all of the colonies were passed and enforced for the im-prisonment of debtors. These laws were not in so many words specifically directed at the poor, but it was exclusively upon the laborers that their application fell. Failing in debt because of misfortune, or because of the extor-tions of landlord and tradesman. (51) the worker was summarily dispatched to jall, and remained there under rigless he chose to avail himself of the atternative the law presented. This al-ternative was that the imprisoned worker make satisfactory return for his debts by pledging himself in servitude to his creditor or creditors.

(43) "Virginia Laws," edition of 1759, op. 282-286. (44) "Ancient Charters and Laws

fassachusetts Bay," etc., p. 56, (45) Ibid., 239. (46) Ibid., 407.

(47) Ibid., 669.

(48) "Rhode Island Colonial Records, 1636-1663." Vol. I, p. 167. This act was an explicit admission that many of the poor were compelled to steal, driven to it by hunger. Begging and other crimes were generally prompted by the same incentive of self-preservation. (49) Ibid., 174. (50) Carey and Bioren's "Pennsylvanis Laws, 1700-1770," Vol. I: 143.

(51) As has been noted, the tenants of the manorial lords and masters were covenanted to trade and buy exclusively at their stores. The owner was able to exact such prices as he pleased, with the result that tenants invariably were When it suited the particular interest or other motive of the owner to put the owner in jail, he did so. See also Chapter III of this work, showing the enormous prices exacted by mer-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHY SUCH A SOCIALIST SENTIMENT? From THE TILE-LAYERS' AND HELPERS' JOURNAL

The following editorial appearing in the Tile Layers' and Helpers' Journal, written by a man who declares that he is not a Socialist, is a strong illustration of the growth of Socialist sentiment and its recognition by union labor generally:

Why is it that there is such a vast number of wage earners who can not be induced to interest themselves in the trade union movement, yet they are deeply interested in Socialism?

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from getting together for the purpose of uplifting the masses continues to deceive as many of the workers as it has heretofore, the emancipation of the wage earners either through Socialism or other forms of organization, seems to be as far off as ever.

But the fact remains that Socialism is growing, and it is our belief that more wage earners are rallying to its cause of their own volition than to any other cause we know of.

At the commencement of this article we asked the question: "Why is it

wage earners would but organize thoroughly and stand firmly together on all matters affecting their welfare?

Socialists say not. They say that in cialistic member order to obtain for the toilers the meas- lected by those the capitalistic class the greater advanbefore Congress a protest against the
tage both in law and economic matters,
must be wiped out and a governmental
system arranged that will place those
a half-dozen or more members of Conparticipation in any and all enhancement of an industrial enterprise require ment of an industrial enterprise requiring the application of man's energy to

ing the application of man's energy to operate, and that those who toil only shall profit through toil.

Deep down in most every man's heart who is required to toil to eke out an existence, if his brain is at least as fertile as a parsnip seed, and that is the most sterile seed we know of in our agricultural experience, the attitude of the Socialists in this respect must find some measure of acceptance. must find some measure of acceptance. Whether or not their economic condi-

tion or courage of heart permits them to allow such sympathy to grow into expression of voice or action, the fact remains that most men who are obliged to work regard the Socialistic princi-ple as being designed to uplift the toil-ers, and it is only those who are too lowly pressed or who are too highly elevated through other men's actions. that refuse to at least think kindly of

the movement aiming to uplift the masses.

The writer is not a Socialist. We have stated that before. And we know of many other wage earners who are of many other wage carners who are not Socialists; neither are they trade unionists, nor do we believe they could ever be induced to become trade union-lata, for the reason that they are work-ing under conditions which, to the average member of their particular crafts the trade union would be impotent to improve to any great degree, yet many of these men we have in mind are in sympathy with the Socialistic movement and will sooner or later be found actively engaged spreading the Socialstie doctrine

istic doctrine.

Among the acquaintances of the writer there is a machinist employed by a
large manufacturing concern for the
past thirty years; a colored barber in
a nearby village and a farmer.

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ress who were elected to that body on

"What's wrong with your feet?" a passerby inquired.
"They're sore. My pap hit me on the haid wid a club when Ah was standin' on a big stone."

IN BRAZIL They were spending their first night in Brazil. Suddenly she awakened her

"John, what's that funny noise?"

He stirred sleepily.

"Go to sleep. It's only the rubb trees stretching themselves.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR GETS BIG RECEPTION

Cleveland, Ohio,-Socialist sentiment precominated in the Labor Day celebra-onstration of 200,000 people to protest tion here, Victor Berger heading the parade and making the principal ad-ireas of the day before a meeting of by the Socialists and liberals here, the

10,000 people.

All the candidates for mayor had been invited to attend the meeting and in fifteen-minute speches answer the the procession started, headed by the question: "What would you do, if Socialist and Liberal deputies and sentences of the control of th

fifteen-minute speckes answer the question: "What would you do, if Socialist and Liberal deputies and sensected mayor, to settle the garment workers' strike?"

Newton D. Baker, Charles Salen, L. W. Tilden, candidates for the Democratic nomination; Frank C. Hogen and Miner T. Norton, candidates for the Republican nomination, and C E Ruthenberg, Socialist candidates for the Republican nomination, and C E Ruthenberg, Socialist candidates at the strict of the procession reached. The five old party candidates were greeted with scattering applause and talked "compulsory arbitration," "identity of interest of capital and labor," and other pintitudes

When Ruthenberg, the Socialist candidate, was introduced the crowd cheered and applaused for five minutese. His opening statement brought more cheers and applause.

"I am unfortunate," he said, "as compared to the four gentlemen who preceded me and the gentlemen who will follow me, because I am unable to the procession reached the park.

The oath was as follows: "The work feet and Democrats of Belgium, united in solvent demonstrators of Belgium, united in solvent demonstrators of Belgium, united in solvent demonstration of whom many beands and placards with motiors and placards

I am not going to tell you, therefore, of compulsory school attendance." Tals what I would do to settle this strike, but what the working class party, the Socialist party would do."

After Ruthenberg finished it was five SOCIALISTS HOLD MONSTER minutes more before the next research.

minutes more before the next speaker could be introduced. The crowd continued to applaud and cheer for Ruthenberg and the Socialist party and made it impossible for the chairman to introduce the next speaker.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, this ever held on Labor Day in this city.

morning, was forced to acknowledge In the afternoon there was a meetthat "judged by the reception tendered" ing which was advertised as a stricteach, Ruthenberg would be Cleveland's ly nonpartisan affair. W. A. Culop,
next mayor." And the morning Democratic congressman, O. E. Bland,
Leader says about the Socialist can
Republican, and Adolph Germer, Socialdidate's reception, "The crowd's demonist, were the speakers scheduled. Bland stration was equaled during the day failed to put in an appearance. only by the reception accorded Victor

GERMAN SOCIALISTS HOLD

Berlin.-Many demonstrations against Berlin.—Many demonstrations against the Moroeco adventure, and in favor of international peace, have been held by the German Socialists. In Berlin a great gathering was held. This meeting since found trade union prestige as a political factor about petered out and that Socialism is the foe with which the capitalistic law framers will have to reckon in the future?

THE REAL TENDEE PART A negro boy was walking down the road with his feet bound carefully in rags.

A resolution was unanimously adoptopulation of rechasting against the latest developments of German imperialism and a half, frequently giving him applause.

Eugene V. Debs gave a lecture in the evening, preparations having been made spoke in the name of more than a for 1,200 people. The seats were all taken long before the meeting started, workers, behind whom are ranged another hundred thousand organized trade unionists, and little less than half a million of ricchstag electors.

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against secret diplomacy, declaring that the working class could derive no benefit, but only increased burdens, by co-lonial expansion, and expressing cordial and unreserved recognition of the international solidarity of the working class, and the determination of the organized German workers to co-operate with their French, English and Spanish comrades in their efforts to maintain peace. Vorwaerts declares that "Morocco is not worth the tones of a

"Morocco is not worth the tones of a been distributed and plans have been single German or French workman." In Leipzig, on the same day, a great of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Bergathering, attended by 30,000 men and women, assembled in the Braureigarten, in which the May festival is usually held, to protest against the "Moroccan jingoism." A telegram was read from Guesde, at present ill in Jersey, and a letter from Vaillant.

A lengthy resolution condemning the attempt being made to bring about war spoke at the Labor Day celebration.

attempt being made to bring about was between France and Germany was car-ried unanimously, and the meeting closed with enthusiastic cheers for in-ternational Social-Democracy.

TO BOOST SOCIALISM AT

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Minnespoils, Minn.—The New Times, of the workers. The governor stated that he would stop any violations been publishing an expose of the condition existing at the Minnespota University, and the graft of the city administration. It is now recognized as a powerful force even by its capitalist WOMAN SPEAKER PLEASES

Decatur, III.—A large crowd listened.

enemies.

During the state fair, which is to be held here, a place has been set apart for the New Times along with the capitalist papers. This marks a new epoch for the Socialist party of Minnesota. Socialist literature of all kinds will be sold and it is expected that interest in Socialism will be greatly increased by the work done at this booth.

The New Times had a special Labor Day edition which the Socialist branches distributed about the city on Labor Day.

Labor Day.

Socialists of the Twin Cities are Socialists of the Twin Cities are

planning to open a speaker's class this winter, where instructions in Socialism, debating, open air speaking, orator, and voice culture will be given.

Boston, Mass .- In accordance with the law the state executive committee of the Socialist party of Massachusetts the Socialist party of Massachusetts has called a meeting on October 1, at Boston, for the purpose of ratifying the state ticket which was nominated by referendum vote. All candidates for tate offices are expected to be present. Preceding the meeting there will be a parade of all the Socialists in the state who can possibly be present. The committee in charge of the parade has already mapped out the line of march.

BRANSTETTER IN ARIZONA Globe, Aria—Otto F. Hanstetter, na-tional organizer of the Socialist party, delivered an address on Socialism from the band stand here to a big crowd for two hours. He received great applicase for his eloquent and forecful explanation of Socialism. There were many small capitalists in the audience who listened to his speech.

COLLEGE TOWN HEARS WOMAN Champaign, III.—Mary O'Reilly, a Chicago school teacher, spoke here to one of the largest and most interested audiences that ever heard a discourse or Socialism in this town. Miss O'Reilly made a remarkable impression on he audience and many have expressed their for her seture.

AND COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Brussels, Belgium.-A mouster den

garment workers' strike if elected mayor.

"It happens that I am the candidate of a party which does not elect men to office to boss it, but to be its servant. The oath was as follows: "The work garment workers and Democrats of Belgium, united in solemn demonstration, swear to fight without rest or relaxation till the Scholar to the solemn demonstration, swear to fight without rest or relaxation till the Scholar to the solemn demonstration of general guffrage and office to boss it, but to be its servant.

SOCIALISTS HOLD MONSTER LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

tion this year was held under the aus-pices of the Socialist party, and was one of the largest and best demonstrations

Linton, Ind.-The Labor Day celebra.

Guiop delivered a radical speech, de-nouncing present conditions, but gave no remedy. Germer delivered one of the best speeches ever heard here, and ANTI-WAE DEMONSTRATIONS paid his usual compliments to the Civic Federation. More than 2,500 polle listened to him for more than one hour and a half, frequently giving him ap-

LOCAL DOING GREAT WORK; GOOD SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

Bedford, Ind.—The Socialist local here is now holding some of the most suc-cessful meetings ever held. It was de-cided to canwass the meetings for new, members and at the first meeting that this was done it resulted in fourteen, new members.

edition of the Appeal to Reason have been distributed and plans have been made to send out twelve hundred copies

spoke at the Labor Day celebration here, handing out some hot shots to Governor Stubbs, who was sitting on the platform. The governor has been vigorously enforcing the law against the

sale of liquor.
Mrs. Simons asked him why some

Decatur, III.—A large crowd listened for two hours in the park to Mary O'Beilly of Chicago deliver a lecture on Socialism. She delivered a very forcible argument backed up with nu-merous statistics and data. Applause was frequent and the crowd listened at-

WOMAN SPEAKER MAKES HIT Canton, Ill.—The largest audience that; ever listened to any speaker turned out to hear Esther L. Edelson, who is lecto near patter it season, we is te-turing under the auspices of the state Socialist party, when she spoke here Labor Day. She made a wouderful ad-dress and the Socialists think her the best speaker they have ever had here,

PETITION GOVERNOR PON TO SEE SOCIALISTS

PARADE THEOUGH STREETS

Ston. Mass.—In accordance with the the state executive committee of Socialist party of Massachusetts

Socialist of Louisiana are preparing a petition to present to the state take over the property of the twenty-two lumber mills, which resently closed down in an effort to developed the property of the prope stroy the lun them in the interests of all the pec



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