WORKERS TO . CELEBRATE BIG STRIKE

They Will Meet Tonight on Anniversary of Garment Struggle.

All those who participated in the garment workers' strike, which started in Chicago one year ago this month, when the workers in the garment trades, 50,-000 strong, united to end the sweatshop conditions in which they were forced to work, will celebrate the first anni-versary of the beginning of the strike tonight at Hod Carriers' hall, Harrison and Green streets.

and Green streets.

W. A. Thompson, who has taken clarence S. Darrow's place on the board of arbitration, representing the workers, will be the principal speaker.

Thompson has been a lawyer in Chicago for many years, being one of those who aided Eugene V. Debs in the troubles arising from the sreat A. R. U. strike in 1893. The workers have been exceptionally pleased with the work of Thompson in their behalf.

in the organization of the girls during the strike; Vincent Verde, also a Socialist judicial candidate, in Italian; S. Levinson, in Jewish; August Cabek, in Bohemian, and Roman Mayurklewigz, editor of the Dziennik Ludowy, in Polish.

The celebration will hards of the celebration will have a superscript of the Dziennik Ludowy.

The celebration will begin at 5 p. m. and will continue till late fint the night. An excellent program of singing, dancing and music has been arranged, in addition to the speaking, so that an excellent time is offered. Admission will be absolutely free.

Labor Papers Issue Call

The Jewish Labor World has issued a special strike anniversary edition with articles by Mrs. Raymond Rob-lins, John Fitspatrick, A. Bizno and a general review of the strike, and the results attained by Alice Henry, editor

Prior to the strike one year ago the employes in the clothing industry of Chicago had no rights which they could

They were not allowed to discuss organization or agitate in any way for better conditions under penalty of losing their positions. A spy system was in vogue and all workers viewed each other with suspicion.

Workers Now Organized

After the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization stranger of the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization stranger of the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization stranger of the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization stranger of the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization stranger in formation and Social-stranger in the stranger of the property of the property of the property of the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization.

After the strike ended the workers were solidified in a strong organization with power to present their demands through the shop foreman. No person can now be discharged without first interviewing the representative of the workers.

terviewing the representative of the workers.

About one bundred girls and fifty cutaers were discharged by the companies shortly after the strike was settled. The matter was put before the board of arbitration and the firms, were forced to put the workers back, a thing which had never happened before in the clothing trade in Chicago.

Immediately after the strike was ended the tailors received a 10 per cent fincrease in wages. All members of the trade have received like increases fromerly had to work two months without pay in learning the trade they now receive \$8 a week.

During the dull season before the strike hundreds of men were discharged and would be out of work and roaming the streets for several months at a time, Hundreds would appear every day at the different shops in a mad scramble for jobs.

Now Get Vacations

Now Get Vacations

workers growing out of the strike.

The workers realize the value of the strike and the good resulting from it and will gather together to discuss the poverty, misery and trials which they endured during the four months' struggle and to celebrate their victory.

BREAK OPEN THE DOORS OF WARD HEADQUARTERS

WALKART SIGNED

By United Press
New York, Sept. 14.—A warrant for
the airest of Edward M. Grout, ex-controiler of New York City, and president
of the Union Bank of Brooklyn, was
signed today by Justice Putsam in Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

To the Membership of Cook County:

Suppose the paper should suspend publication WITH THIS ISSUE, what would be the consequences?

Have you, who control and own this paper, considered the effect it would have?

What about the bonds and other obligations for which you are liable?

Are your efforts of five years and your expenditures of over \$100,000 to go for naught?

That this paper has been run at a deficit and must do so for

ome time to come is known to all. This matter is well understood by the board and you.

The burden distributed on several thousand is not heavy and those who complain the most are persons who do little or nothing

The financial responsibility for some time past has been carried practically by one person, and he is unable to do so any more. Will Cook County membership and friends of the paper stand the paper and work for a greater plant or will you ruin it?
THE ANSWER REMAINS WITH YOU. This office will be

open tonight till 10 o'clock, and also tomorrow from 2 to 10 o'clock, AND BY THAT TIME YOU MUST GIVE YOUR ANSWER.

This is not a begging appeal. I am not begging for your money. I am simply stating a fact. It is your property, do with it as you please. Preserve it by your action or ruin it by your non-action.

THE MANAGER.

APPEAL HEARS SHOAF HAS BEEN 'SHANGHAIED'

Learns Socialist Writer BAKERS PROTEST Has Been Slugged and Carried to Sea.

That George H. Shoaf has been taken to sea, where he is being held prisoner, either on a man-o'-war or a large steamship, and sweated for information

Running Down Clews

Running Down Clews

The Appeal is running down the clews contained in letters to it from various parts of the country. There are three different versions of the story of the slugging of Shoaf and placing him on board a boat in the Pacific.

The first is this: Shoaf was slugged into unconsciousness and carried aboard a private yacht, which turned south in the Pacific and then transferred to a vessel bound for a long voyage. He

Now each worker is given two weeks' vacation during the year, knowing that he can get his old job when he returns to work, and does not have to beg the boss for one as formerly. Instead of discharging hundreds of sworkers, the hours have been reduced and all kept at work. This has all been the result of the organization of the workers growing out of the strike. STATE UEFEATED

Referendum Shows That Federation of Labor Will Reject Scheme.

While official figures will not be ob nois State Federation of Labor meets, it is known that the proposal to start s

lt is known that the proposal to start a labor party in Illinois has been defeated on referendum.

This is largely due to many union men who feel that labor has already expression through the Socialist party and to those who still cling to the belief that something substantial may be gained for labor through the old narties.

Walker Pathers Move

Walker Fathers Move

The propsition to take such a vote was brought before the last convention of the state federation by John H. Walker, president of the United Mine Workers of America, District 12, embracing the whole of Illinois.

He afterwards stated that his purpose was to have presented at the next convention of the federation an expression of opinion on the matter.

Walker, with one exception, when he tried for get the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois for John Mitchell, has worked for candidates of the Socialist party.

Prieeds Prom Boyhood

AID IN POLICE INVESTIGATION

Government Secret Service Men to Tell of Police

Tipping.

The assistance of the federal depart ment of justice will be given Attorney W. W. Wheelock and the local Civil Service Commission in their investigation to learn the extent of corruption in the Chicago police force.

Special counsel for the vice investi gators asked the government's assist-United States detectives in rounding up Abe Reuf and his gang in San Fran-

ter of the federal secret service will aid in the quiz. Many of his men say ounterfeiters and gamblers were tipped off by local policemen when federal raids were planned with the knowledge of the police.

Ward Bosses Accused

The names of three other politicians besides Kenna, Quinn and Grogan were given to the investigators as men who have been at the head of the vice or-

have been at the head of the vice or-ganization in their parts of the city. These men are Thomas Carey, "chief of the stockyards Indians," Frank W. Soion, head of the bureau of streets, and Emanuel (Manny) Abrahams, a west side saloonkeeper and a former member of the legislature. Carey is said to be the chief of the vice zone over the stockyards district. He it was who promoted the business agents and letter carriers' race meet where the bookmakers were active un-

there the bookmakers were active un

where the bookmakers were active un-til Sheriff Zimmer put the lid on. Solon is reputed to be the dispenser of privileges in the Second ward and to have directed concessions at the recent Thirty-first street carnival.

"Manny" Abrahams was one of the

leaders of the bipartisan combine which "put over." Lorimer.

Vice Heads Enter Denials

At the same time that the federal au-thorities promised to come to the as-sistance of the Civil Service Commis-sioners Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenns and James (Hot Stove Jimmy) Quint entered indignant denials of the charge organizations on the south and north sides. Barney Grogan, reputed chief of the west side ring, maintained a deep silence on the subject throughout the Mayor Vindicates Quinn

Mayor Harrison himself came to the rescue of his appointee, Quinn, and gave him a full vindication, but refused to give the First ward alderman and the Eighteenth ward boss a clean bill He declared that if there is any gam

bling in the Twenty-first ward (Quinn's) it is being done by the bunch which ran the dives during his prede-

"For fourteen years this party has been in power, and it another one is cormed it would mean confusion in the HARRIMAN ROADS ranks of labor."

With Strikers at Salt Lake City.

to make a desperate fight against their employes if their 25,000 shopmen strike This is clear from dispatches, show ing the building of stockades arounhelr shops.

That following the arrival of Interna

Plan Defense of Shops

A wire from Los Angeles, sent by the United Press Association, states that too carpenters are working twelve hour shifts building a stockade around the shops of the Salt Lake railroad at that point.

early in October.

It is certain that the officials again come to Chicago and renew demands, if the vote so directs.

BLACK HUNDRED' IN DEATH PLOT AGAINST PREMIER STOLYPIN

Disgruntled Nobles, Jealous of Czar's Minister, Back of Assassination.

BULLETIN ' ' By United Press Kiev, Russia, Sept. 16.—Though still in a critical condition, Premier Stolypin

is slightly better today.

"Black Hundred" Accused Kiev, Russia, Sept. 16.—Rumors are rife today that the "Black Hundred." a secret terrorist group of Russian no-bies, which has led the "counter revoluof vengence on the Russian per

tion of vengence on the Russian peo-ple, plotted the killing of Premier Pe-ter Stolypin, because it was jealous of his prestige with the czar.

There is the additional reason that his death by violence might be made the excuse for a pogrom or two, if the slaying could be blamed on the revo-lutionists.

Assassin Police Agent

Strong color of truth is given to these rumors by the admission that Borgof, the man who shot Stolypin, is in reality "agent provocateur the "third section" of the Russian po-

stolypin's recovery from the wounds which is new thought certain, is caus-ing uneasiness in hig. official circles, close to the councils of the "Black Hundred.

Hundred."
Borgof is in the employ of the pretective political police and is almost as
noted in Pussia as was Eugene Azef,
the Russian spy discovered about a
year ago by Vladamir Bourtseff, the
Socialist editor.

Borgof was a graduate of, the university here and entered the ranks of
the Social-Revolutionary party,
which he is still a member.

Watch list of Noonday Meetings, with
location and name of speakers, in the
Daily Socialist.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18
Nelson Piano company, Chicago and
Kedrie avenues. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.
Sullivan Machine Shop, Lake street
and Talman avenue. Speaker, L. W.
Hardy.

which he is still a member.

which he is still a member.

For years he has initiated terrorist schemes and betrayed the participants in them to the secret police.

The pass which he used to gain admission to the theater was from the local police on the authority of the head of the "protective political police."

Abetted by Nobles

Recently the Russian government has Recently the Russian government has caught some grand dukes and other very high officials in signantic graft schemes. This happened while Stolypin was premier and many of the leading meh in the Russian nobility had reasons for wanting him out of the way.

As he was universally hated by the peasants and a marked man as far as the revolutionary groups are concerned it was easy for the nobles, say well informed men here, to cloak an effort to take his life in the guise of the ac-

WILEY SAYS HE'LL NOT TALK FOR PUBLICATION

By United Press.

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 16.—"Until I receive word officially regarding President Taft's decision in the charges against me I can't talk for publication,

but I will say that his letter is a com-plete vindication for me, and naturally I'm pleased."

This was all Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist, would say today when asked for a statement regarding the exoneration by the chief executive.

HOPE TO GET KIDNAPER OF YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER

By United Free.

Snowflake, Man., Sept. 16.—Three hundred men today surrounded Henry Bill Wilson, alleged kidnaper of Eleanor Gladys Brice, the pretty young school teacher now held prisoner in the woods

BELIEVE BANK ROBBERS ARE IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

By United Press.

New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 16.—
With a dozen posses searching the surrounding country for some trace of the
whereabouts of three robbers who locted the Bank of Montreal here of \$315,000 n cash, word reached here from Van

M'MANIGAL IN REHEARAL
LOS Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.—Ortic McManigal, star witness for the prosecution in the Times dynamiting case, yes,
terday finished his rehearsal of the testimony he is expected to give at the
trial of the McNamara brothers. For
four days McManigal has been going
over with District Attorney Fredericks
the facts leading up to the arrests of
himself and the McNamara brothers.

Attention, Precinct Committeemen

All Socialist precinct committeemen hall. This convention is required unshould attend the convention to be held der the primary law to make the judicial 19 at 8 o'clock in the evening at cial ticket legal. All Socialist prethe Young People's Socialist League cinct committeemen must attend.

CAMPAIGN BOOMS AS REIS MEETING DRAWS BIG CROWD

Large Number of Open-Air Talks Are Also Being Planned.

BIG MEETINGS PLANNED Wanted: Speakers for noonday fac

Wanted: Speakers for noonday fac-tory meetings.

Send in your name and address to the county office if you are willing to speak. You will be informed where you are to go several days ahead. Watch list of Noonday Meetings, with location and name of speakers, in the

Hardy.

nue and 2 Rodriguez. TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

Wolff's plumbing establishment, and Jefferson streets. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.

Kellogg Switchboard company, Green
and Van Buren streets. Speaker, L. W.

Hardy. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

Ohair factory, Ashland avenue and Kinnie street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy. Deering Harvester company, Olybourn and Fullerton avenues. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.

Simonds Saw company, Seventeenth street and Western avenue. Speaker, Hugh McGee. Pullman shops, One Hundred and

Eleventh street, at Stephenson street gate. Speaker, W. E. Rodrigues. Western Electric company, Forty-sixth avenue and Twenty-second street. THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Olesen's Wagon Works, North and Smith avenues. Speaker, L. W. Hardy. Miles' machine shop, Pourteenth and Robey streets. Speaker, W. M. Yest-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 Crane company, Tweifth and Canal streets. Speaker, fingh McGee. McCormick Beaper company, Oakley and Blue Island avenues. Speaker, L.

W. Hardy.
Wakefield company, Taylor and Rockwell streets. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.
Western Electric company, Portysixth avenue and Twenty-second street.
Speaker, W. E. Bodriguez.

The Socialist judicial campaign which is being-pushed by street meetings and



ing in the Garrick, Sunday, Sept. 24, when W. F. Reis will sueak.

Tickets for the meeting are selling fast. Candidates for the Cook County bench will also speak. W. E. Rodriguez will introduce Reis, who will be the main smeaker. the main speaker.

Reis has had experience in working up enthusiasm for campaigns and has promised to do his best at the meeting. Tickets are 10 and 25 certs.

Tickets are 10 and 25 certs.

The convention of Socialist precinct committeemen will be held Sept. 13, as required by the primary law, to name judicial candidates.

It is certain that the committeemen will ratify the choice of the caucus convention of the party which named the judicial ticket. The action of the

convention will make the ticket strict-Success is being met at the factory meetings, which are being held daily. Reports have been provided for by the county headquarters and each speaker is to be required to make a record of the attendance at each meeting and the attitude of the audience.

Western Electric company, 46th ave-use and 22d street. Speaker, W. E. SOCIALISTS TO FOR FREE PRESS

Staff of Newcastle Paper is Undaunted by the Jury's Verdici.

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 16.—C. H. Mc-Carty, F. W. Hartman and William J. White, editors of the Free Press, a notion to appeal their case to the Su

court was given in Judge Porter's court here. Porter being the judge that the Socialists are charged with holding in contempt. Charles A. McKesver was acquitted, as he was only owner in trust at the time of the confempt.

John Marron represented the defense and mercilessly flayed the district at-iorney as being the representative of capitalist interests who desired to see the Free Press suppressed. He also denounced Judge Porter as being an interested person in the case,

Convicted on English Law

Convicted on English Law
As there was no law in the United
States under which the case could be
tried, the prosecution based its arguments on an old English law. Speaking
of this Attorney Marron said:
"This is not the revival of English
law. This is not the revival of some
ancient law, but the making of a law
in court, which is exactly where the
constitution says it shall not be made."
At another point Marron suddenly
blazed forth: "This is the commonwealth of Pennsylvania against these
three defendants. Judge Porter is
named in thes articles, and not in a
complimentary way, and he is interested in this case. It was for that
reason you heard us challenge the right
of the judge to sir is this case."

Wonderful Work of Socialists at Berkeley, Calif.

The mayor believes that with the university at his front door and with the high school at his right hand a bureau of that sort in Berkeley should be of service, not only to Berkeley, but to severy other city of the state.

He at once set about to establish

Special to The Chicago Bally Socialist.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 16.—One of the big things the rew Socialist administration has planaed is being brought to fruition repidly.

In his inaugural message, Socialist Mayor J. Stift Wilson announced his plan for the establishment of a bureau of municipal research.

Would Be of Service

The mayor believes that with the university at his front door and with the university at his front door and with the big machine in city government.

This bureau and he now announces the pinces beyond the berdes state.

It will be one of the big things Mayor Wilson will de—it will be one of this bureau when meaning was made by the named that is pregnament of marked that President I where it scarcely a limit to the depths to which it can dig.

It is destined to become a guide, a deep searching investigator, a scientific testing machine in city government.

This get Value to all California and that the progress has been satisfactory the pinces beyond the bordes state.

A statement that is pregnameauing was made by the named that is pregnameauing was made by the named that it can dig.

It is destined to become a guide, a deep searching investigator, a scientific testing machine in city government.

This get Value to all California and that toon it will be in operation.

It will be one of the big things Mayor Wilson will de—it will be one of the big things Mayor Wilson will de—it will be one of the big things Mayor Wilson will de—it will be one of the big things Mayor Wilson will de—it will be one of the big things Mayor Wilson will de—it will be one of the pinces beyond the pinces state.

A statement that is pregnameauing was made by the name of the pinces beyond the pinces beyond the pinces state.

A statement that is pregnameauing was made by the name of the pinces beyond the pinces state.

Seymour Stedman to Speak

Others who will speak are Seymour Stedman, candidate for judge of the Circuit court on the Socialist ticket; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Mrs. Raymond Rol us, national president of the Wornar's Trade Union League, who led in the organization of the gris during

The celebration will begin at 5 p. m

of Life and Labor, and Estelle Frank-lin.

Breaking open the doors of the So-cialist party headquarters in the 1st ward located at \$14 South State street, police from the Harrison street station chased Henry Lammeraux, the watch-man, out of the building and arrested Fred Scott. a member of the ward branch, and also a mason.

No effort was made to push any com-plaint against Scott when he was ar-rigned before Judge Dolan in the mu-nicipal court at the Harrison street po-lice station.

Herbert Williams, organizer for the ward branch, attempted to tell the judge of the conduct of the police, but was interrupted with the exclamation: "I don't want to hear about this. Case dismissed."

Would Make Labor "Divided Against

tion in session here.

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 16:-Res lutions protesting against the forma tion of a new labor party by the Amtroduced at the Bakers' union conven

Itself."

THE WEATHER

mostly southerly," is the official fore-

Sunrise, 5:31 a. m.; sunset, 5:58 p. m.; toonrise, 11:20 p. m. The official temperature for the last

twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 79 degrees and a minimum of 64 de-

AGAINST NEW

Socialists Show Scheme

LABOR PARTY

already a labor party in the field, the Socialist party, and that the formation of a new labor party would be to divide

The resolutions stated that there

abor's forces against itself. Would Divide Labor "There is a labor party in existence and that is the Socialist party," A. A.

Hohmann of Chicago, editor of the Bakers' Journal, said.

The proposed system of bakeric The proposed system of observes owned by the union to fight the bread trust was given a big boost when the report of the California delegates was received regarding the bakery that is owned by the union in San Jose, Cal.

Union Bakery Success
"The bakery was established by the international union as an experiment six years ago," Otto E. France of the control of cago, international secretary, said.
"We were unable otherwise to get
a foothold in that city, as in many
other cities. This bakery has proved a

financial success, and now controls the ing towns.

"It is definitely planned to install a branch house of the San Jose bakery in San Francisco to compete with the French bakeries there, which we have

been unable to organize.

"The French and Italian bakeries in San Francisco work a hardship on the owners of union bakeries by working seven days in the week, while the union schedule requires only six days." Will Invade Pittsburgh The first city in the east in which it is planned to erect a union owned, coperative bakery is Pittsburgh, which is one of the bread trust's strongholds. The bread business in that city is controlled by the Ward Baking company. Several changes in the constitution have been made, among them being one to raise the sick and strike benefits from \$5 for sixteen consecutive weeks to \$9 a week for twenty-six consecutive weeks. The first city in the east in which i

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to arrive at the convention within a few days, as he is on his way east from Los Argeles, where he was called in connection, with the McNa-

WAITEESSES' CLUB IS NOT WAITEESSES' UNION

"The Waitresses' Club of Rivervisw Park is not connected in any way with the Waitresses' Union," declares Anna Willard, president of the Chicago Waitresses' Union.

There has been some confusion over dances that flave been given by the Waitresses' Club, those patronizing them believing that the Waitresses' Union benefited by them. This is not the case.

Expect Desperate Struggle surrounded by a guard numbering over

tional President J. W. Kline of the blacksmiths, who is expected is Chi-cago tonight or tomorrow, the woods expect speedy developments is clear.

shops of the Sait lake railroad at that point.

When this job is finished they are scheduled to build a similar defense around the Southern Pacific sheps there. Cots and bedding are being carried into the stockade on the Sait Lake line.

The new vote of the Illinois Central railroad ebployes, which will decide whether or not the system federation men will walk out, will be completed early in October.

Clerks on I, C. May Strike

Wage Vigoreus Campaign for Candidate for House of Commons.

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 16 .- With the election but a week away and the chance to carry their candidate to the Canadian house of commons for the first time, the Socialists of this disarst time, the socialists of this dis-trict are making the most vigorous campaign that they have ever waged. W. U. Cotton, the editor of Cotton's Weekly, has been chosen to make the race for the Socialists, and there is a strong possibility that he will be elected.

A campaign of street meetings was started in Montreal and the police im-mediately proceeded to break them up. A committee visited the chief of police, who referred them to the mayor with the statement that no meetings could be held without a permit from that

Hold Noonday Meetings

Hold Noonday Meetings

The mayor, being a radical anti-Socialist, no attempt was made to see him, and the police finally agreed to allow the meetings to be held. Noonday meetings are held daily wherever it is possible to secure a crowd.

There are about 15,00 votes cast in the district. Bickerdike, the Liberal candidate for re-election, received 800 majority at the last election. There are about 3,400 votes cast by the Jewish workers in the district, who are dissatisfied with both the Liberal and Conservative parties, and if they should Conservative parties, and if they should vote the Socialist licket the Socialists will win.

Old Parties Desperate

The old party candidates realize the position they occupy and are fighting the Socialists hard. Agents of the old parties can be seen everywhere trying to persuade the voters to vote for their tickets, claiming that the Socialists will

The election takes place Sept. 21, and the Liberals are doing their best to turn the people's minds away from So-cialism toward the proposed reciprocity

Cotton's Weekly is playing a big part in the election, thousands of copies be-ing distributed throughout the city ev-

Tabloid News Received by Wire

CLEVELAND Swept out into the lake in a small catboat during a storm PITTSBURGH—Frank Mali has con-fessed that he murdered his friend, Frank H. Bezek, in order to marry his

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Harold Fra-ry, 18, has received \$1,000 from a rela-tive for carrying our a pledge to ab-stain from cigarettes for a year.

CLEVELAND—Deputy sheriff Steg-kemper sought in vain for a whole day for some sort of fly killer. He swal-lowed a big fly and swears it buzzed after it was down.

TOLEDO—Biforts of a cat, the head of which had been caught in an empty selmon can, to get into its home caused a zeries of burgler calls. Police operated with a can opener.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Andy and Peter Krause owned an \$15.000 ice plant on Thursday. Today, following the disastrous flood, they are penniless, everything having been swept array.

LANCASTER, Pa.—The general council of the Brangelical Lutheran Church of North America will raise \$2,000,000 to celebrate the 400th auniversary of the reformation in 1817.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Margue Conf.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Marcus Goff, 96, of Rochester, N. Y., has walked 1,200 miles from Pocatelioi, Idaho, to this place. He averaged 33 miles a

BOULDER, Colo.—"If I can't be bad I don't care to live," shouted Emma Pyton, 14, when reproved for staying out at night. She then drank carbolic acid, but a doctor saved her life.

TRINIDAD, Colo.—Peter Paul, 15, a street waif here, who has sold papers for several years, has been notified that his father, who died recently in Deadwood, S. D., left him \$15,000.

INDIANAPOLIS—At an exhibition of food adulteration here, a stocking was dyed a beautiful fast pink by soaking it in strawberry pop. Tomato entsup was also used as a dye.

PARIS—A small famine is threatened because of the prolonged hot weather. Snalls are deemed as toothsome in Paris as lobster on New York's Broad-

NEWARK, N. J.—Louis Walnor, a newsboy with one dollar in pennies nickels and dimes, was the first depositor in the local postal savings band just opened.

NEW TORK-Thieves who stole \$5,-

Amusements

Dante's Inferno (Hell) Pictures MON. BOTHWELL MISS Musical STREET BROWNE Jack Comedy

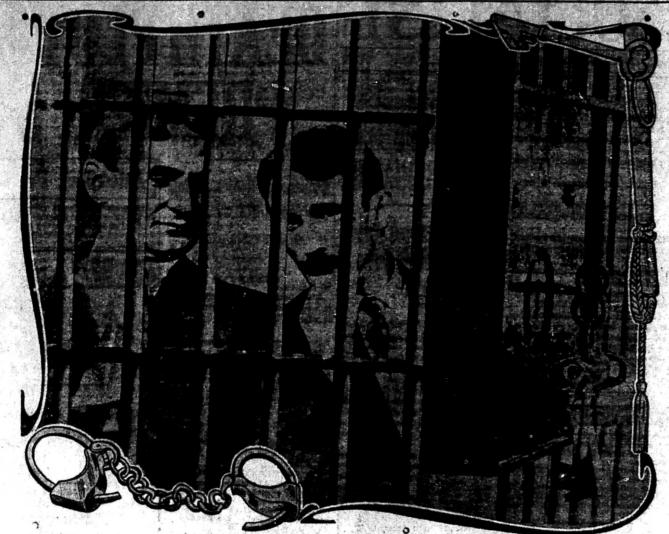
GARRICK REGULAR MAT. TODAY HOLBROOK BLINN THE BOS

OLSROOK BLIMN THE BOSS

FRIC TORIGHT W P.IIS.

CANTRIES TODAY
GRATHUDS HOFFWAY IN ADDITION TO THE MANUSCRIPT TO THE MANUSCR LYRIC | TONIGHT & S.IS.

McNamara Brothers in Prison at Los Angeles



By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—John J. Mc-Namara has spent the past few days reading labor papers and magazines giving accounts of labor day parades, meetings and demonstrations.

Today he gave out the following statement with the request that it be sent to his friends:

I appreciate and am deeply touched

ment of Edward Mayer accidentally

set the place on fire. The water was turned off, but they quenched the

DURHAM, Eng.—A letter written 250 years ago has just been delivered to the descendants of the man to whom it was addressed. It had been lost in a pigeon hole of the public records

NEW YORK-Fire Chief Kenlon has

arranged to have fire apparatus in Queens transported by railroad at every fire call. The wagons will be taken from the cars at the nearest point to the fire

DULUTH, Minn.-When the postal

savings bank opened a laborer, wishing to be first depositor clipped \$1,000 through the cage. Uncle Sam informed

him \$100 a month was the maximum A stocking is his bank now.

BOULDER, Col.-When Dr. Charles

Ambrook, a ploneef, lay dying, his di-vorced wife and his second wife were at his bedside together. His will left nearly half his estate to his divorced

Association for Labor Lex-

islation Favors Radi-

cal Measure.

That the best method of preventing accidents among workingmen engaged in dangerous occupations is to put the financial burden of injuries to the toll-

ers on the employers was the opin

expressed by a majority of the speakers who addressed the American Association for Labor Legislation at its opening session yesterday afternoon and evening in the Auditorium hotel.

Prof. Henry R. Seager of Columbia university president.

university, president of the association, was the chief advocate of the em-ployers' liability system. He strongly urged the adoption of a thoroughgoing compulsory insurance law for injured workingmen in every state, similar to

the one now in effect in Washington, wheer employers are compelled to contribute to a common fund from which injured workmen are paid in proportion to the seriousness of their inju-

Condemns New York Court

Condemna New York Court
He severely condemned the New York
Court of Appeals, which declared unconstitutional the compulsory compensation act of the New York legislature,
and declared it had an evil effect on
the progress of factory legislation
throughout the United States.

The trouble is the thirt throughout

throughout the United States.

"The trouble is that the present laws, instead of interfering too much with the rights of the employer, don't go 'ar snough,' said Mr. Seager.

"The laws of the country ought to be so framed that they will make it a paying proposition for the employer to take better care of their employer's safety and health."

Wants Safety Mosseys.

Wants Safety Museum

with champagne.

by labor's demonstrations, and I take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks to friends and co-workers for the time and energy put forward to make the labor day cele-brations a success, and particularly for the large share of attention my and my brother's cause has received in the demonstrations and by orators at all constrations and by orators at all

COOK COUNTY

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

5th Ward-Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Hal-

Ward-Union headquarters, 92d street and Erie avenue.

rest Park Branch—Hughes' Hall. Madison street and Harlem avenue.

10th and 11th Ward Behemian Branch— Rodov's hall, Laffin street and 18th

Northwest Side Bohemian Branch-Liberty hall, 63 Emma street.

mbined German Branches - North Side Trades Union hall, 418 N. Clark

Ward Russian Branch-Maxwell Settlement, West 12th and Clinton

SPECIAL NOTICE

s Amalgamated Association of Street

and Elevated Railway Employes of America, Division 305, will meet at 205 West Washington street, third floor, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and every first and third Saturday of the month thereafter.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS Ward-Congress and State streets. Speakers: H. Williams and local speakers. Ward—54th place and Lake avenue.

Speaker: Hugh McGes.
9th Ward—O'Brien and Hatsted streets.
Speakers: Morris Seskind and Rice
Washbrough.

24th Ward—Barry and Jincoln avenues. Speaker: J. F. Uhlenbrock. 26th Ward—Irving Park boulevard and

12th Ward Bohemian Branch—Krizek's hall, 25th street and Homan avenue. 29th Ward Bohemian Branch—Roynost club rooms, 47th street and Lincoln, 9 a. m.

dak's hall, Loomis street and 1stn place, 3 p. m. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2—At the home of Frank Alexa, 2217 Trumbull avenue, 3 p. m. 12th Ward Polish Branch—3 a. m., Ko-

Lincoln avenue. Speakers: J. W. Born and A. A. Patterson.

sted street.

place.

I also take this opportunity of thank-ing co-workers and friends for the sac-rifices and the efforts put forth in raising the necessary funds for the de-fense against the unjust and untrue charges that have been lodged against

The part of the funds intended for a full and final prosecution of the pervantage of and nothing be left sons responsible for our deportation to to prevent future recurrences.

Herman F. Miller. 13th Ward-California avenue and Mad-

Speaker: W. E. Rodriguez.

FOREST PARK, ILL.
All Socialists living in Forest Park

are urgently requested to attend the meetings at Hughes' Hall, Madison street and Harlem avenue, Saturday,

MONDAY MEETINGS

10th Ward-Home of A. Porcelius, 1075

W. 15th street. 32d Ward—67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall,

Hawthorne Polish Branch-Kosiuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Grievance Committee will meet in continued session Sunday afternoon, 2 p. m., Sept. 17, at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washington street, in the case of the 7th Ward vs. Thos.

"MEN AND MULES"

Ward—30th and State streets. Speaker: W. E. Clark. Subject: "What Are You Going to Do About It?" Chairman: J. H. Oliver.

1560 Wells street.

California meets with my hearty approval.

I believe that this is the proper time

to settle once for all the question of the abduction of labor men and their hounding by irresponsible private de-tective agencies.

This opportunity should be taken advantage of and nothing be left undone

enue. Speakers: John Drexler and \$6.65@6.85; light, \$6.85@7.40; pigs, \$4.60@

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market steady. Beeves, \$4.90@8.10; cows and helfers, \$2.25@6.30; stockers and feeders, ison street. Speakers: Emil Kuhne and L. W. Hardy. 21st Ward-Superior and Clark streets. Speaker: H. Percy Ward. 28th Ward-Talman and North avenues. \$3@5.70; Texans, \$4.40@6.35; calves \$6.25

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady. Natives, \$2,25@4.10; western, \$2,50@4.10; lambs, \$4,00@5.90; western, PRODUCE

Cheese — Twins, 124@13c; americas, 134@134c.

New Pointoes—\$121.10 per bu. Live Poultry—Fowls, 12%2013c; duck 1326134c; geese, \$29c; spring chicken 12%2013c.

A \$10,000,000 RAILROAD SPIKE

How the Completion of a Great Railroad Makes Fortunes for Thousands.

Ten million dollars and more is what the last spike of the great Grand Trunk Pacific Bailway will be worth to in-ventors in real estate in Fort Fraser, B. C., and surrounding territory. This section of Canada is already

The author of the above title will lecture at the Garrick theater Sunday morning, Sept. 24. Comrade Ries has for some time been auxious to speak for the Socialists of Chicago and will teeming with activity how. Not only one, but ten railroads are being pro-moted, buildings are being planned, and lots are being selected by investors who are shrewdly calculating where the most desirable Fort Fraser locations are. But the driving of the last suike will have a message of great interest to tell them. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents. All seats reserved. Tickets will be on sale at different Socialist paper offices in the city and also at the county office. All party members de-

offices in the city and also at the county office. All party members desiring to assist in disposing of these tickets can secure a supply from the county secretary.

JOHNSTON HERE

ON HIS WAY TO

BIG CONVENTION

BIG CONVENTION

The system federation form of organization of railroad employee is an eccessary step in American trade unionism. It must be developed and protected.

"I hope to see fewer and less costly strikes than there have been in the past. I believe that only increased its abelieve that only increased its abelieve that only increased to more than deserve the name which is aftered yearly and the grant of the grant and the county of the Grand Trunk Pacific, it is destined to more than deserve the name which is aireed yapplied to ft. "The Hub City of the county of the grand Trunk Pacific, it is destined to more than deserve the name which is aireed applied to ft. "The Hub City of the county of the driving of the last spike will be the right of the most described for the same has a happend in a douen other cases in this tremendously active and prosperous territory. Things are never done by halves in the Canadian Northwest. When they begin to grow—they grow big.

Takes for example, Fort George, B. C. Eighteen monaks ago lots, which are never than by the cases in this tremendously active and prosperous territory. Things are never done by halves in the Canadian Northwest. When they begin to grow—they grow big.

Takes for anything like \$1,000 to \$5,000.

This same lively increase in prices have been made from \$100 and \$200 values to \$5,000, \$10,000 and even \$30,000.

But the driving of the last spike will be the right of the most of the most

Bentall and H. C. Diehl.

th Ward—Madison street and 60th avenues. Speakers: Walter Huggins and Henry E. Murphy.

It hope to see fewer and less contry and Henry E. Murphy.

Still Ward—40th and North avenues. Speakers: W. G. Zoeller and John C. Teevan.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

All, 25th street and Homan avenues where hall, 25th street and Homan avenues where was a management of the street and Homan avenues where was a management of the street and Homan avenues where a management of the street and Homan avenues where a management of the street and Homan avenues where a management of the street and Homan avenues where a management of the street and Homan avenues where a management of the street and Homan avenues where a management of the street and Homan avenue and state home of Frank Alexa, 2217

Trumbul avenue, 2 p. m.

The Ward Pollsh Branch—8 a. m. Kogur's hall, Sacramento avenue and 5th place.

AMARKETS

MARKETS

Market a desired right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the direct line of the registered right of way of the management with the Grand Trunk Pacific, it is destriced to more that do, 100 of British Columbis." The wealth of more than do,000 sq. mi in extent will be more than do,000 sq. mi in extent will be more than do,000 sq. mi in extent will be more than do,000 sq. mi in extent will

ACT WILL STAND

Frederick Brockhausen, the Leader of Socialists in Legislature, Praises

Law.

The compensation act passed by the Wisconsin legislature at its last session will stand the test of the courts, accord ing to the opinion expressed today by Frederich Brockhausen, secretary the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and falist member of the legislature.

Attends Legislation Meeting Brockhausen is in Chicago attending the session of the American Association for Labor Legislation, looking over with the eye of an expert the work being done by that body.

In speaking of the Wisconsin law, he asserted that several manufacturers are preparing suits in which their employes will seek to enjoin them from operating under the new compensation

These "employes" will state that they are being deprived of their property without due process of law by the employers electing to operate under the compensation law.

Law's Enemies in Dilemma

As the compensation for total disabil-ty or death of a worker under the old As the compensation for total disability or death of a worker under the old regime averaged \$500 and the scale under the compensation act is \$3,000, the inspired "employes" will have a hard time proving that the new act deprives them of their property without due process of law.

Employers are led to operate under the new law through the fact that

he new law through the fact that if they operate outside of it the defens of assumption of risk and negl

of a fellow servant are wiped out.

If, however, the new act is declared unconstitutional, the old comman law defenses will be revived. The fourteen Socialists in the legislature are pledged to wipe out, if possible, the one defense that remains under the compensation act, that of contributory negligence. Thinks Act Will Stand

"I do not think," said Brockhauser the courts will knock out the new law In Wisconsin they are getting to fear the growing power of the Socialists and the courts of the state are becoming more sensitive to criticism."

He asserted that the state insurance

He asserted that the state insurance which goes into effect next year will scale every industry as to the risk which its tollers incur and will assess the employers accordingly to maintain accident insurance.

This will be in addition to the life in-

surance carried on by the state next year. The life insurance will operate on the premium plan, as is usual. The Wisconsin Industrial Commission

The Wisconsin Industrial Commission which is now in operation has power to order installation of protective devices and compet their installation. In this way it is expected to reduce the number of accidents by half.

These two factors, state accident insurance and the protection of life and limb from dangerous machinery, will put the casualty companies out of business in the state.

STRIKERS DEPIANT Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 16.—The general strike here is causing great uneasiness because of the defiant attitude of the strikers. WORKERS STRIKE ON THE LACKAWANNA BAILBOAD

Scranton. Pa., Sept. 16.—Twelve hun-dred and fifty men have struck in the maintenance of way department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western rail-

Delaware, Lackswanna & Western rail-road because of the road's refusal to grain a pay increase.

M. G. Foley, a section foreman, who acted on one of the union committees, was discharged by the company, and this helped to bring on the strike. The walkout was authorized by A. B. Lowe, president of the maintenance of way employes.

Remember—

if you want to get a square deal and save money come to

Greenstone & Klene

Furniture House 2020 Milwaukee Avenue

Near Armitage



AND SAVE MONEY

This large size Art Stewart is a powerful double base burner. Has horseshoe shaped flue that takes the cold air from center of base. Saves you 25% on fuel. \$35 —a bargain at \$35

All of our furniture is marked in plain figures and we give only one price to all. "Honest and Square Deal to All" our motto.

Hide the Old and Cover the New

Special for this week only. A 5piece Furniture Cover made to order

ammum our

We do high-grade upholatering at the lowest prices in the city. 5-piece parlor set re-upholatered, covered in velour, tapestry \$16.98 or imitation leather, using elik \$16.98. Write, phone or call and our representative will submit a full line of samples.

CHICAGO SLIP COVER & UPHOLSTERING CO.

2135 W. HARRISON ST. Holice | We are in no way connected with any other firms in this in

OUR BOOK CORNER

DO YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old standbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

HISTORY OF SOCIALIZED IN THE UNITED STATES. By Morris Hillquit. Cloth, \$1.50. A special offer. We have on hand one slightly used copy which we will sell for \$1.00.

PLANTES OF WIT FROM SENOH AND BAR. By Wm. C. Sprague.
Cloth, 75c. An uncommonly good collection of anecdotes of legal
origin. A pleasant change after heavier reading.

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED. By Howard H. Caldwell.
Paper, 5c; \$1.75 for fifty; \$5.00 per hundred. Owing to popular
demand, we have published, in pamphlet form, this article which
appeared serially in the Daily a few weeks ago.

WHITE SLAVERY. By Chas R. Chrysler. Paper, 25c. An expose of the traffic in women, its cause, conditions, and cure. This book is in line with the recent investigations of vice proc. by this paper.

WATCH THIS EST THE CHANGES DAILY

Speakers: Morris Seskind and Rice Washbrough. 15th Ward—Division and Wood streets. Speaker: Harry E., Greenwood. 15th Ward—Sheldon and Madison streets. Speaker: H. Percy Ward. Chairman, John Drexler. 15th Ward—12th and Johnson streets. Speaker: Jas. A. Ryan. 21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and John C. Carroll. 24th Ward—Barry and Jincoln avenues.

Born and A. A. Patterson.

Th Ward, 10th District—Armitage and
Tripp avenues. Speakers: J. A.
Rodgers and Aug. Hornig.

28th Ward—Talman and North avenues.
Speakers: Geo. Koop, J. W. Bartels
and A. A. Wigsnes.

32d Ward—52d place and Haisted street.
Speaker: W. E. Clark.

33d Ward—75th street and Bills avenue
(Grand Crossing). Speakers: J. D. (Grand Crossing). Speakers: J. D. Bentall and H. C. Diehl. 34th Ward-Madison street and 40th avenue. Speakers: Walter Huggins

YOUR HEALT

CAN BE RESTORED

WITH THE OXYBON!

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Cancel Order for Seats on Account of Nonunion

Orchestra.

Delegates to the convention of the American Brotherhood of Cement Misers, which is being held in the Hote Sherman, canceled an order for \$600 worth of seats at the playhouse on account of its refusal to employ a union rehestra under the new terms of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

As a result Manager U. J. Herman tore his hair in despair and played mostly to empty seats during the per-formance. The officials of the Musi class Federation denied having any-thing to do with the beycotting of the theater, but admit they welcome any help they get in the fight.

Help for McNamaras

The convention heard a resolution pledging their support to the McNama-ra brothers in their fight for freedom at Los Angeles. Financial support with be voted to the struggling labor lead-

A resolution commending the action of the British labor unions during the recent general strike was unanimously

recommendation of President John A. Murray of St. Louis the ce-ment mixers decided to appoint a new staff of originalizers and make an at-tempt to invade districts where at pres-ent the workers are not affiliated with the national organization.

Enjoy Auto Ride

Thursday evening the delegates enjoyed a fish dinner at Robey, Ind., as the guests of the District Council of Cement Workers of Chicago, after hav-ing been whisked through the city park system during the afternoon.

SHOE WORKERS' CONVENTION PLEDGES M'NAMARA SUPPORT

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.—Resolutions pledging moral and financial support to the McNamara brothers were passed by the United Shoe Workers, in conven

The resolution denounced the kidnap-ing of the imprisoned men, stated that all evidence showed that the Times buyding was blown up by gas and de-nounced Otis as being the head of a merchess and bloodthirsty lot of law-breakers.

A copy of the resolutions was sent to General Otts, John J. McNamara and the governor of California.

POLICE SEARCH FOR FAKER OF LABOR DAY EDITION

Jasonville, Ind., Sept. 16.—The police of this city are searching for one H. V. Smith, who canvassed the business houses of the city, securing money to put out a special Labor Edition of

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings

Bakers, 2, 528 Wells, 6 p. m.
Bakers, 8, 528 Wells, 6 p. m.
Bakery Wagon Drivers, 724, 28 N. 51h av.
diacksmiths, 12, 273 N. Clark.
diacksmiths, 122, 47h and Princeton.
diacksmiths, 250, 78th and Drexel.
lincksmiths, 250, 78th and Drexel.
lincksmiths, 252, 47th and Privaton.
Macksmiths, 232, 47th and Privaton.
Macksmiths, 232, 47th and Privaton.
Macksmiths, 212, 493 W. Madison.
Bollermakers, 277, 493 W. Madison.
Bollermakers, 127, 4

hlgan, T. & T. C. Workers, 49, 7013 Ravens-d Park.

Brick, Dearl.

Brick, Dearl.

Carpenters' Heo. Dist. Ct., 73 W. Randolph.
Carpenters' Amal., 728, Evansten. III.
Carpenters, Amal., 728, Evansten. III.
Carpenters, Amal., 1, 331 La Salle.
Coremakers, 448, 341 S. Halsted.
Coopers, 34, 2225 S. Halsted.
Coopers, 34, 2225 S. Halsted.
Dock Carpenters, 1, 227 W. Washington.
Engineers, 34, 2425 S. Halsted.
Hock Carpenters, 1, 227 W. Washington.
Engineers, 112, Lang.'s Hall, Hammond, Ind.
Engineers, 233, 814 Harrison.
Hamilton, 123, 124 N. Clark.
Machinists, 134, 722 Madison.
Maintenance Waymen, 148, 48th and Paulina
Metal Workers, 21, 1458 W. 18th.
Moiders, Nucre Pinte, 23, 261 S. Halsted.
Moiders, Machine, 239, 261 S. Halsted.
Moiders, Machine, 239, 261 S. Halsted.
Moiders, Machine, 239, 261 S. Halsted.
Moiders, Machine, 248 N. Clark.
Painters, 191, 2161 State.
Roofers, Gravel, 6, 409 S. Halsted.
Steam Fitters' Helpers, 4, 200 Washington.
St. Ry. Emp. (Elev.), 369, 159 W. Washington.
Familton: 191, 218, 331 La Salle.

Simp. (Elev.), 509, 150 W., 8, 511c., 8, 521, 11822 Frost., 8, 721, 11822 Frost., 734, 28 N. 5th av., 716, 824 Haisted., 718, 824 Haisted., 726, 287 N. Chark., 726, 287 N. Chark., 726, 28 N. 5th av., Mayor, 755, 8 N. 5th av.,

SUNDAY MEETINGS Federation of Labon Mus Chiengo Federation of Labor, Musicians Hall, 175 W. Washington. Barbers, 516, 331 La Saile. Beer Bottle and Liquor Drivers, 244, 180 W. Washington, 2 p. m. Beer Bottlers, 248, 39 W. Lake, 9 a. m. Brewery Coopers, 34, 336 W. Lake, 9 a. m. Brick & T. C. Workers' Dist. Cl., 1, 156 W.

Brewery Coopers, 94, 630 W. Lake, 9 a. m. Brick & T. C. Workers' Dist. Cl., 1, 156 W. Washington.
Washington. 15th and Ashiand. Charden. 77, 231 La Salle.
Conductors, R. R., 1, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m. Coopers, 94, 630 Lake.
Engineers, Loco., 96, 124 W. Randolph. Engineers, Loco., 98, 134 W. Randolph. Engineers, Loco., 231, Western and Chicago. Engineers, Marine, 385, Revere House, 2 p. m. Firemen, Loco., 225, East Chicago, Ind. Maint. Way. Emp., 227, v. Chicago, Ill. Sewer Cleaners, 19866, 221 N. Clark. Shipwright Calkers, 1, 518 Halsted.
Switchmen, 17, 2161 E. 92d.
Switchmen, 16, 1647 S. Halsted.
Switchmen, 165, East Chicago, Ind.
Teamsters, Punn, 73, 1668 W. 17th.
Tesmiters, 125, 165 W. 18th.
Trainmen, 175, Maddism and 40th av.
SDECIAI UNION NOTICES

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

rtions under this head, 8 cents per lin-per day. No display CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukse.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 34.

BRIDGE & STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-ers' Union No. 1—Important meeting Tuesday evening, September 19th, at 25 W. Washington street. Vote on a local as-sessment.

R. H. HOUISHAN.

Financial Secretary.

KANSAS CITY CHOSEN

By United Press.
Chncinnati, O., Sept. 16.—Kansas City.

NO, NO! MRS. HOUSEWIFE!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING BY PRESERVING CHEAP FRUITS; SUGAR TRUST BOOSTS-THE PRICE OF SWEET STUFF TO EVEN THINGS UP.

housewife, you can't beat the trusts that way. You are caught at your own game. It is true, fruit is plentiful and it is true that you might have reduced the cost of living this winter by "putting up ' a lot of fruit and preserves. But you forgot the su-

And the sugar trust was watching. So when the sugar trust saw through your little scheme, it nipped it in the bud. Nature can be kind; but the trust

gets the pudding.

New record prices have been scored in sugar ever since the canning sesson began. Sugar costs \$1.82 more a hundred pounds than it did in July. The public pays it and the sugar trust uses a little of it to reimburse itself for that \$2.000.000 fms for defrauding the gav-\$3,000,000 fine for defrauding the gov-The increased cost to the public is

The increased cost to the public is just \$122,878,000 a year.

Sugar was \$5.45 a hundred pounds, wholesale, on July 13. This was the price the wholesaler paid the trust. The price has gone up 11 times since then. The sugar trust applied the eleventh turn to the screws this week, when the price scared to \$7.27 wholesale.

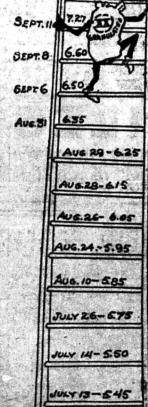
Retailers attach 50 cents to \$1.50 on top of that.

Sugar is generally retailed account.

Sugar is generally retailed around 8 cents throughout the country, as against 6½ cents at the same time last year.

The total bill of the American people at the old rate on July 13 was \$365, 000,000 a year. At the new rate it will be \$490,878,000—and the probabilities are that the trust will further increase the price. The trust not long ago paid \$3,000,000 to the government for frands of many times that amount. Under the boost is prices it will take the trust a little over a week to collect that \$3,000,000—and it will get many millions more for the fun of the thing.

The trust has a reason for the price



for the fun of the thing.

The trust has a reason for the price boost. It always has. This time it is a drouth in Cuba and abroad.

The trust says it is afraid of foreign competition and insists on the tariff to recompetition and insists on the sign of the recompetition and insists on the same and a superior to the recompetition and insists on the sugar which should go to America is being shipped by the trust to get the higher prices abroad, and the American public is allowed to add its \$122, \$18,000 to help out on the dividenda. You can't dodge the sugar trust.

BRITISH LABOR STRIKE CAUSED BY LOW WAGES

Miss Editha Phelos Says Deck Workers Get Only \$3.75 a Week.

"The recent strike in England was splendid example of how workingmen should stick together. The spirit of the men was inspiring," says Miss Editha Phelps, the well known Socialist and suffragette, who has just returned

from a trip abroad.
"It was not so much what they gained as the spirit of the thing that gained as the spirit of the thing that counts, though the men, especially the dock workers, badly needed an increase. Wages are very poor, a pound a week, which will buy as much as ten dollars here, being considered good pay. Married men are expected to raise a family on that. One conservative paper remarked that it was surprising the working class had not rebeiled before they did.

Paid Starvation Wages

"A dock worker is especially poorly treated. The men who carry the goods from the docks to the drays have to earry 2,500 pounds for nothing, and a day's work is sometimes not more than 4,000 or 5,000 pounds. Some of the men were only getting 15 shillings a week, about \$3.75 in our money.

'The result of such low wages has been to so lower the standard of man-

been to so lower the standard of manhood that Canada and the other prov hood that Canada and the other prov-inces are refusing to accept any immi-grants except from the country dis-tricts," says Miss Phelps. "England must solve the problem that she has created and not use the colonies for a dumping ground, as they have in the past, is their position.

Can't Humble Crowds

"The steamship companies are unable to handle the great number of people who are seeking to leave the country, and England will soon be left with only the wornout workers. The general strike was an organized protest against such conditions."

OF PICKETING

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16.—Thirty nine Los Angeles workingmen will appear in court on Monday to answer a charge of violating the anti-picket ordinance. These men have been arrest-Chelinnati, O., Sept. 16.—Kansas City, Mo., was chosen for the 1912 convention of the managed to secure a number of contributions, but no Labor Day edition appeared. He represented himself two ballots be taken to decide the convention of the state and disappeared after canon of the state and disappeared after canon vassing the town.

Chelinnati, O., Sept. 16.—Kansas City, Mo., was chosen for the 1912 convention of Stational Association of Stational have been under \$50 ball for over a restaurant of the labor organization town. Detroit, Mich., and Springfield, Ill., delegates put up a hot gift in the labor organization of the state and disappeared after canonic fight.

been excessive.

The city prosecutor has taken an active interest in these cases recently, and upon their revival will make another upon their revival will make another strenuous effort to secure convictions and prison sentences against the men. All the men with the exception of two were brewery workers, carpenters, mechancis and drivers. The brewery workers won their strike two months ago and all have returned to work. There are two metal workers in this list and especial attention has been givmechancis and drivers. The brewery in our ideals of boy training I am at a workers won their strike two months ago and all have returned to work. There are two metal workers in the list and especial attention has been given to their cases, as all metal workers may been especially persecuted when the unions are opposed to us, then they must fear that our organization will eventually work against them. That is not our aim."

By United Press.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 16. — Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. and we are working for good only. If the unions are opposed to us, then they must fear that our organization will eventually work against them. That is not our aim." have been especially persecuted when-ever an opportunity has been offered.

OF STATE MINERS

Adolph Germer, the man whose resc lution against the National Civic Fed-eration was passed by the national con-vention of the United Mine Workers of America, is a candidate for vice presi-

ed Mine Workers.

At the last convention of the United Mine Workers he led the fight on the Clvic Federation, finally succeeding in procuring not only the passage of a resolution of condemnation of that body but an amendment to the minery constitution forbidding a man from being both a member of the United Mine Workers and the International Civic Federation.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT



BOY SCOUT MOVE

Des Moines Leader Admits Aims Are Opposed to Socialism.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 16. -2"The aims of the boy scouts are directly opposed to the ideas of Socialism," said Walter D. Olney, leader of the boy scouts of this city when interviewed

by a reporter.

Olney is the man who offered to break the bootblacks' strike with the boy secouts, but claims they are not being trained for the purpose of using them against the unions.

" He Doesn't Understand

The unions, as far as we are able to understand, are opposed to us because they allege we are united to train youths to be soldiers. What they fear By United Press.

Business Men Back of It

The refusal of the Musicians' Union of St. Louis to furnish music for the Taft celebration in case the boy scouts took part has caused many to investigate the matter and find out who are

gate the matter and find out who are behind the organization.

It was found that many of the leading business men of the city who have been fighting organized labor for years are behind the boy scouts, and it was these men who offered to furnish the money to break the strike of the bootblacks.

ANSWER PARE ADVERTISEMENT: LEFT ALL NIGHT IN BAIN

Union Pier, Ind., Sept. 18.-About seventy-five men were shipped out here by the Young's Secret Detective Agen-cy of Chicago, after answering an ad which appeared in the Chicago Exam-iner, to flied no work for them. The advertisement stated that trans-

bent.

Dent.

Walker, the present incumbers among the legislature on the Socialist ticket and is one of the best known of the younger men among the miners. He has served with great credit as secretary-treasurer of sub-district 6 of the United Mine Workers.

At the last convention of the Mine Workers he in the served with great credit as secretary-treasurer of sub-district 6 of the United Mine Workers.

At the last convention of the Mine Workers he in the served with great credit as secretary-treasurer of sub-district 6 of the United Mine Workers. The men slept in the woods and along the tracks, where rain poured down on them. They had nothing to eat, and the next morning a train came at 8:15 and took them back to Chicago, claiming a mistake had been made. When the men demanded that they be recompany refused to give it to them.

Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word. If they can cure all stages of his cruel disease at all ages of life, surely you can expect quick relief. Don't disease. Send no money—

M'NAMARA PROTEST MEETING AT SPRINGPIELD, ILL.

both a member of the United Mine Workers and the International Civic Federation.

COET YIELDS TO MUSICIANS
Trouble between the owners of the Cort theater and the Chicago Federation of Musicians which threatened to prevent the opening of the Illinois tonlight, was adjusted yesterday. The nonunion musicians employed in the Cort will be discharged and union men employed, beginning Oct. 1.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16—The Spring-field Federation of Labor and the Socialist party of Springfield will jointly beld a monster McNamara protest meeting in the courthouse square Sun-night, was adjusted yesterday. The nonunion musicians employed in the Cort will be discharged and union men employed, beginning Oct. 1.

ITALIAN BAKERS WIN OUT IN TWO

Victory crowns the two weeks strug-gle of the Italian bakers of Chicago in their fight against the most intolerable conditions possible for men to work under. Practically all the Italian bak-eries of the city have signed with the

Prior to the strike the bakers were compelled to work fifteen hours a day, seven days a week, for the miserable weekly wage of \$4 or \$5. They were forced to sleep upon old sacks in the bakery or in the barn.

With the strike victory the men will be the man will be the sacks of the men will be the sacks of the men will be the sacks of the men will be the sacks of t

with the strike victory the men win work six days a week at a silding scale of from \$12 to \$18 per week. The hous-ing system has been abolished and the men will be paid at the end of each week instead of each month as for-

merly. The union has doubler its member ship during the strike und has succeeded in signing up all but three of the smaller bakerles. The Italian Socialist paper, ia Paro de Socialista, proved a big factor in the strike, giving half of its front page to the strik-

GOES TO MEXICO

To Get You to Try My Drafts NOW I'll Bend Them on Free Trial—Just

Sign and Mail My Coupon Don't take medicine—write me. Re turn mail will bring you, prepaid, a pai of the famou



turn mell will bring you, prepaid, a pair of the fam ou so the fam ou so Magic Foet Drafts, the great Michigan Cure for Bheumatism of every kind, Chro.ic or Acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbage or Gout, no matter where located or how severe. The cures these Drafts are working upon thousands see m so wonderful to me that I do not ask you to believe what I say, but simply to send in my coupon and try the Drafts for yourself. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word.

no money-just this coupen. Do it

This \$1 Coupon FREE
Good for a regular \$1.00 pair of Magic
Foot Drafts to be sent Free to try (as
explained above) to

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Walker M. Yeatman.

Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Drum and Bugle Corps organized by the Lesgue will meet next Saturbay. Seri14, at 7 p. m. A dozen expert players with nestments have already been enrolled and competent instruceurs engaged. These will meet next Saturday about one hour before the Smeker beging. This promises to be one of the best things the League has underraken, and should be pushed with enthurishment of the series of t

Where To Go

It doesn't cost the owner of a

Barber Shop anything to get this sign.

It simply means that he employs Union help.

Union

MADE Beer.

PART PRIOR - DWILD BETTER HOUSE

OF AMERICA TRADE HARR REGISTERED 1903

The Rose Door_

House of Prostitution

CHARLES H. EFFR & CO., 118 W. KINDE ST., CHICAGO

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder "THE OXYBON" Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy.

"OXYBON"

"OXYBON"

"OXYBON"

The Mandolin and Guitar Club meeta every Monday night at the League hall, more players invited to join.

In co-operation with the hand practice every Toesday evening the league will recover the state of the control o

Ben A. Hallgren

GEN. W. S. MGR.



This Carries Our 15-Year Gua. STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREET



ontinental sad

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS

IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT

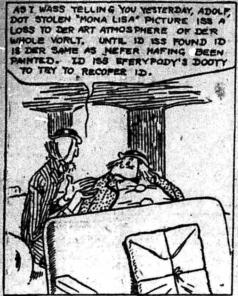
Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5 Rooms 511-512

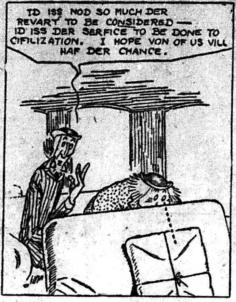
> SEE THAT THIS LABEL LUED PRINTING UNION COUNCIL 3 13 TRADES CHICAGO.IL

IS ON YOUR PRINTING CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

280 LA SALLE STREET : ROOMS 224-

DR. GREER'S SANITARIUM, 162 N. Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, L.









HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 3-2; Chicago, 2-4. St. Louis, 3-3; Cincinnati, 2-2. other games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games played.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

The same of the sa	***	
Clubs— W. New York	L	Pct.
New York	46	.638
CHICAGO	51	.605
Pittsburgh	57	.584
Philadelphia 70	58	.647
St. Louis	62	.526
Cincinnati	- 74	.444
Brooklyn	76	.402
Boston	97	.254
AMERICAN LEAGU	E	
Clubs- W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 88	45	.662

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

.493

Today finds the Glants' chances for copping the pennant better than at any time since the present race with Chi-cago began.

With but four weeks of the season re-

maining the New Yorkers task is be-oming easier, despite hard games thead, while the Cubs have got to trav-il fast if they hope to overtake the

That the Cubs have some speed left, however, despite the heartbreaking pace, was finely demonstrated in that sixth, the Sheckard-Tinker-Zimmerman batting rally, a great little treat for th Windy City fans.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, last heard from tightly clutching places in the sec-ond division, played their last games on the Missouri lot, the Reds coming through on the short end of a 3-2 score in both contests.

ALL READY FOR **AND CONGRESS**

Delegates Arriving for the Opening of Convention at Coliseum. Delegates Arriving for the Spring Lake conference uniting to fight before the Supreme Court of the United States for the right of the states to fix tariff rates entirely within the borner of the Spring Lake conference uniting to fight before the Supreme Court of the United States for the right of the states to fix tariff rates entirely within the borner of the Spring to unite to use the court at Coliseum. are preparing to unite to urge the court to uphold the decision of Judge San-born nullifying the Minnesola two-cent

Delegates to the International Munic ipal Congress and Exposition, which will be opened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Coliseum, began arriving in the city yesterday evening from all over the United States and from Canada and Europe.

This afternoon the last of the exhibits were installed in their booths, and now all is in readiness for the first municipal exposition of world-wide im-

portance ever held.

The largest exhibits are those of Chicago and New York, in the north end of the building. The Chicago exhibit includes a fine fire department equipment of the latest make.

Lord Mayor Sends Message

A message from Sir Thomas Vezy Strong, lord mayor of London, was re-ceived by Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Association of Com-merce, under the suspices of which the congress and exposition will be held. The message in full will be exhibited at the Collissum Monday by means of a stereopticum.

Mayor Bataloff of Sophia, Bulgaria, is one of the first of the Europen delegation to arrive. He will address the congress on the condition of cities in the Balkan states and will tell of the work being done to improve the sanitation of the cities there.

Syracuse, N. 1., newd greeted Pres. At Thompson's restaurant, 120 South State street, one of the girls, who would not give her name to the factory included the work being done to improve the sanitation of the cities there.

NIEUPORT DIES

At Thompson's restaurant, 120 South State street, one of the girls, who would not give her name to the factory included the work theretones are said she was compelled to work three hours every day.

One of the worst cases reported was at the isolation hospital, 34th street and Tahundale avenue, where the nurses are Mayor Bataloff of Sophia, Bulgaria,

Jack Johnson, in Interview in Paris, Tells of Coming Retirement;

ment during the congress and expost

The most unique exhibit is that of

The most unique exhibit is that of Des Moines, Iowa, containing a stucco model of the beautiful civil center of the Hawkeye capital.

John MacVicar, former mayor of Des Moines, and one of the originators of the commission form of city government, will address the congress Monday afternoon.

SANBORN CASE GOES TO THE SUPPLEME COURT

UNION-WRECKERS STILL ON THE JOB, SAYS FRED JOB

Frederick Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, a union-wrecking agency, insists that the association will continue its work as before, despite the discontinuance of the teaming branch of its business.

The asserts that the membership of the organization which pays him his

the organization which pays him wages is growing and just as ready as

WARD STARTS AGAIN IN WESTERN FLIGHT

By United Press. Callicoon, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Aviator Callecon, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Aviator Jimmy Ward, flying from New York to San Francisco, rose in his biplane short-ly after 10 o'clock today and started westward along the Eric tracks in the direction of Susquehanna. He had 137 miles to his credit when he left here.

BRIGHT SKIES GREET TAFT AT SYRACUSE

By United Press.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16. — Bright skies and a holiday crowd greeted Pressident Taft at the opening engagement

By United Press. Verdun, France, Sept. 16.—Edouard Mayor Harrison has requested every city official of Chicago to attend the first session if possible. He has appointed the city aldermen a special reception committee to make the delegates acquainted with the city and to afford them every possible entertain-

CHICAGO HOTEL **KEEPERS CAUGHT** IN COURT PROBE

Accused of Violating Ten-Hour Law for Girl Employes.

The large hotels and restaurants in the loop district seem to be oblivious to the fact that there is a law forbidding the employment of women more than ten hours a day and are causing the state factory inspector's office con-siderable trouble, making them work day and night to handle all the cases of violation.

Many Cases Pending At the present time there are forty

or more cases coming up in court Thursday, and as many or more now in

Among the offenders are the Audito-rium, Blackstone and Grand Pacific ho-

els. Besides working the girls more hours than the law allows, the time is split up so that the girls get little time for rest. They go to work at 7 in the morning and stay on until noon, lay off until 5 or 6 in the evening, and then work until 12 or 1 o'clock, leaving only a few hours for rest and recreation.

The Blackstone recuses to show their time card, besides working over the

Compelled to Work Thirteen Hours

Lawndale avenue, where the nurses are made to work eighteen hours in chang ing from day to night or from night to day shift. The regular day work is also a bit more than the law permits. Copies of the law have been ordered

to be distributed in all languages, that the girls may know their rights. Inspectors to help the state inspectors have been appointed by the league.

EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

eral Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination should scan

Messengers, Div. C., Sept. 27. Salary,

to answer telephone.

Scope of above examination will be: spelling, arithmetic and penmanship, time, but you know the ice has to be broken weight, 1 each; experience, weight, 1; first and I am after it with a pile driver eyetm. Yet with hear I rom a gash weight, 1: knowledge of soon. J. T. Schlenker, Eleanburg, Wash.

28. Salary from \$600 to \$780 per year.

Duties of a telephone operator are to operate telephone switchboard and answer telephone calls.

Scope of above examination will be: Technical knowledge, weight, 3; experience, weight, 2; spelling, arithmetic, letter-writing and penmanship, weight, 1 each.

each. Probation Officers, Div. D, Grade V,

For further information call upon the County Civil Service Commission, Sixth Fisco, Courthouse, or telephone Franklin 3501. Get application at once.

FIREMEN TO WIN

There will be a "civil service" contest today when athletes from the police and fire departments and letter carriers take part in the second annual charity track and field meet. The police won the event last year, but firemen contend that matters will be reversed this time.

Free. Then if you are fully satisfied with the content and comfort received, send us One Dollar. If not, it onto the second annual charity track and field meet. The police won the event last year, but firemen contend that matters will be reversed this time.

to Our Letter Will Tell. Worker, Illinoia, 46c. Tom Bates, Madison, Wis., 25c. F. D. Atkins, Kansas City, Mo., \$1. Socialist Party, O'Fallon, Ill., \$1. Finnish Socialist Branch, Clinton, Ind., \$1. B. Pritikin, Chicago, \$1. Collected by Wm. Acker, 21st Ward. Chicago: Martha Big-ler, 50c; Mrs. H. Schiffer, \$1; John C. Teevan, 20c; Chas Kein, 50c; Chas Roux, \$1; F. Schiffersmith, 25c.

45. H. Blackmer, Soldiers Home, Miller Life Of TWOS
Lee W. Lang, Muscatine, Is.
C. A. Orniston, Ruth, New
F. A. Vance, Bedford, Ind.
Richard Long, Longdale, Okia,
J. J. Steinbach, Dynes, Is.
J. F. Leedom, Dakota, Neb.
Jacob Rieser, Cincinnati, O.
Harrison Brewer, Orangeville, Pa.
Fred A. Potter, Belle Plaine, In.
J. T. Schlenker, Ellensburg, Vash,
Walter E. Scott, Gaylord, Kana

alter E. Scott, Gayteru, Annual THE LIST OF THREES.

J. McConnell, Red Wing, Minn. N. Caster, Eleve, Mont. I. Caster, Eleve, Mont. I. Caster, Eleve, Mont. I. Caster, Eleve, Minn. E. Troline, Blahop Hill, Ill. N. Morrill, Minnapolis, Minn. C. Skidmere, Clevis, N. Mex. enry Donnelly, Novinger, Mo.

Henry Dounelly, Novinger, N. McZ.

THE SUB CARD CLUB

Subscription cards are still in demand.

They ought to be. There should be a
bigger demand for them. They afford an
opportunity for choice husming.

The following have paid for cards as
shown by the amount opposite their names:

J. K. McDurnett, Pine Bluff, Ark., \$2.

L. J. Habig, Rokomo, Ind. \$4.

J. Habig, Rokomo, Ind. \$4.

A. R. Finke, Argenta, Ark., \$5.

E. A. Eno, St. Charleo, Mo., \$1.

Donald Brown, Saginaw, Mich., \$1.50.

Frank A. Castle, Kewance, Ill., \$2.55.

A club of four are picked up by Comrada.

A club of four are picked up by Comrad F. N. Wilhite, Bowen, Mo.

Comrade Greenwood, Chicago, drops into the office and demands that the paper be sent to four new names he brings in. It's subs we want.

subs we want.

This week the hustlers seem to have taken a new hold. They've braced up. Keep on doing it and you will make up for that little set back we had in the early part of the month.

A Postal Giving Us Your Address

Will Bring You Our \$1 CURE TO TRY FREE

We have found a remedy that is thousands in every stage of this cruel disease—

cruel disease even curing eases of 30 to 40 years' standing, after everything else had failed. We are so sure that Dr. Van Viecht's 3-fold to see that the control of the c

Alta, Ia.

"An old line Republican came to my house yesterday and said he wanted two months' treatment; so I am turning him over to you."—I G. Van Tilburg, Eikhart,

Comrade Carl H. Christensen, Underwood, Minn, stands by his colors and fires in a liet of five.

"Here are four new subscribers. Every-thing looks good to me for a few more. We have our Miners' Union meeting every Saturday night, and I think I can get some more. Send along a few more bianks. I of John Student Students of the Students

am out again." Joe Johnson, Silverton, B. c.

The International Molders Union, No. 182, of Harvey, Ill., sends thirty dollars for three shares of stock.

THE SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE.

It is encouraging to see new members join the Sustainers League every day. It takes time to build up a sustaining organisation. Every new member coming in makes the strength of the Sustainers' League greater, provided those who are now members continue to the Sustainers' League greater, provided those who are now members continue to keep up their payments regularly each month. That is the important thing now. Stay with it. Keep up your piedge. Send to there to do likewise.

Here grae the laisest pleases received.

this column for reliable information. COUNTY

\$50 to \$75.

Chicago (geography), weight, 1. Telephone Operators, Div. C., Sept.

Sept. 30. Salary, \$87.50 per month. Male and female.

Sept. 30. Salary, \$87.50 per month. Male and female.

Duties of probation officers are to visit and advise with probationers and to co-operate with home and helpful agencies to bring the probationers in the district assigned them the most helpful influences; to file necessary papers for bringing children into court and to make regular reports to chief probation officer as to progress of children on probation.

Scope of above examination will be: Duties, weight, 5; general experience, weight, 3; physical and medical, weight, 1; spelling, writing and English, 1-3 each, weight, 1. The nature of the position makes a course in sociology or special reading on subjects concerning charity work desirable. At least a common school education is required. Practical experience in the care of juvenils probationers is advantageous, though not required. me you if you have Piles, Prolapse, Ulcars, Tumors er other rectal trouble, that we le will gladly send you our regular Dollars Package (in plain wrapper) To Try

Proc. Then if you are fully satis-

Shall We Stand by Our Colors or Haul Down the Flag? Your Response

It costs less than a penny a day to rent a safety deposit box in the vaults of the Security Bank of Chicago. To save this small amount at the risk of losing valuable papers, money, jewelry, etc.—by fire, burglary or otherwise—may prove expensive economy.

Keep your valuables in the vaults referred to and you'll never have to worry as to their safety. You'll have your own key to your own box and you can have access to the latter at any time between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. any week day, except Wednesday and Friday, when the vaults are closed at 6 p. m. It will be well worth your while to call and inspect the immense Security vaults, which are a marvel of construction, safety and convenience. If inconvenient to call, write for free booklet about them. Address, Security Bank, Milwaukee Ave. and Carpenter St., Chicage, Ill.—Adv.

Saving Pennies,

Losing Dollars?

EMBLEMS For Societies

WINBHIP & CO. 705-6 Masonic Te

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

SHIPPING CLERK; EXPERIENCED IN billing and receiving; familiar with freight rates; must know swography and be accurate in figures; state quasinosations and succurate in figures; state quasinosations and bally Socialist Office.

STRONG BOY, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, wanted. Apply Circulation Manager, Chi-Daily Socialist.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND TYP-lat; Socialist preferred; mate experience and salary expected: B 12. Daily Socialist Office.

LADY SOLICITORS — MUST POSSESS good selling ability; \$6 and commission. Call evenings. Dolmatch, 2608 Le Moyne st.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money selling a good family med-ical work. Large profits fee the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 55 Dearborn et., Chicaga

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE

240 acres of land, four and one-half miles from the city of Dowagiac, county of Cosas State of Michigan; 100 acres in cultivation; 135 acres of pasture and woodland, which can be put under cultivation. Smail, deep lake, covering about 5 acres; pure spring water. The outlet from this runnishes water water are considered by the control of the country of the country

ALBERT BRIGGS, \$10 South Front st., Downgiac, Mich.

200-ACRE FARM FOR SALE - LAYS smooth and fine; 140 all tilled, 45 acres fenced hog-tight; good orchard; good build-ing; wall improved; \$100 per acre. If inor address L & STULL.

TEN-ACRE HOMES FOR SALE

There is one kind of colonies by the cap-italiers.

And another by the people who wish homes, incorporated and co-operating and soverned by the initiative, referendum, and recall.

If you wish a ten-acre home with all the possible advantages, join the Co-oper-Romestead Co., which has 1,690 families in colony clubs preparing to be located. Address, S. B. KIMBERLIN, 1015 Frankin Street.

TEN ACRES CHOICE LAND, \$156; SPE-cial terms; only place for home; no pos-tals. E. K. Meador, Vancouver, Washington. FIRE INSURANCE

WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSUR-ance; memberally, 15,000; organized 1872; members can joil Tuesday nights from 11 to 16, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Sec. 2143 W. 18th; street. Tel. Canal 2008.

FURNISHED BOOMS FOR RENT

Welfare Home Nice place; transients or steadies. 2322 Groveland av. Cot. Gr. cars.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED ingle man wants nice, comfortable ro and board, if convenient, in a Socialist adical family. Ad. J K. Dally Socialist

HOUSES FOR SALE 1-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE \$2,650 100 CASE 190.0 per month, inclusive of interest CALPA BROS., 4764 MILWAUKER AVE.

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED

485 EAST 45TH PLACE-BOARD AND rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen in Socialist family. Drenel 402

CEMENT WORK WILLIAM WILDTRAUT sates furnished on general com-1881 W. Meiross at.

PIANOS TUNED

Organs funed. L. R. care Daily Socialist

PERSONALS

AN HONEST, UPRIGHT TOUNG MAN with the best of character in good paying the business would like in correspond with the confidence of the business of the confidence of the confidence of the second of



JACK JOHNSON AND WIFE IN PARIS

BY PHIL SIMS Paris.-Jack Johnson plans to rettre from the fighting game after he finishes his work in Australia. This work is

world's heavyweight championship title.

I hunted up Monsleur Johnson on his men dress?" I asked him.

"Look at that!" replied Lil! Arthur, at table in the Pre-Catalan, the dead-swellest restaurant in the awfully bonton Bois de Boulogae. They were having breakfast, dejeuner. The hour was half-past noon.

Jack was all cheer. This Paris of his adoption, this city of his future home, adoption, this city of his future home, where he is to go into business and on evenin' tog

fighting Sam MoVey and Bill Lang.

part of the lemon crop.

When he wins these fights, which he says will be a simple matter, the dusky chempion plans to return to Paris, open an establishment, and spend his days there.

Also he says he will plok the best heavyweights in the world and let them eliminate each other, while he referees. To the winner he will present the world's heavyweight championship title.

I hunted up Monsieur Johnson on his arrival here. He and Madame sat at a table in the Fre-Cetalan, the deadswellest restaurant in the awfully bonswellest restaurant in the awfull with the case of the title due to the exclaimed. "You've been in Paris that impressed me more thany anything else."

Water dress!" he exclaimed. "You've been in Paris that impressed me more thany anything else."

Water dress!" he exclaimed. "You've been in Paris that impressed

spend his money and declining years, looked mighty good to him.

Kow-towing waiters in snowy aprons gilded about the open-air tegrace, the leaves, touched by the September sunshine, rustled overhead.

Jack smiled his valdeness smile and Jack smiled his goldenest smile and

> HAPPY. "How did you like Versailles?" "All right."
> "And the Louvre museum?"
> "I haven't been there this "I haven't been there this trip. I tried to get in one day to see the nails in the wall where Mona Lisa was stolen but the place was shut up."
> "How do you like Paris?"
> "Bully Almare."

"Bully. Almost no police control. like Napoleon's tomb. Been there s times and am goin again. I'm a great admirah of that man. I've been to the Dopra, the Opera-Comique, all the swell places, but the best music was at the Olympic Music Hall. Best balanced orebestra I sum against the

THE CHAMPION, FAT AND



Club Spirit of Times Is Changing.

San Francisco, Ca', Sept. 16.—J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist mayor of Berkeley, made a powerful plea for woman suffrage before the California Club. The age of force, he said, is a thing

of the past. The mayor of the future will not be able to sleep at night until every man in his city is guaranteed a chance to make his daily bread and get what he earns. State Will Protect

"It needs woman to awaken race in-interest in government," said the So-cialist mayor. "The woman whose heart is not touched with race interest, be she ever so beautiful, so charming, or so graceful, she is functioning on the

so graceful, she is functioning on the plane of masculinity, for race interest is the fundamental quality of the woman.

The Christ spirit of human history has come; the strong will help the weak; and woman's platform, when she gets the ballot, will be protection, conservation, development of the race," he continued. be continued. "The day of social metherhood is at and, when the state shall brood over her children.

we have made money, incipsed states, developed railroads, built cities, at the expense of the spirit of good will and of consideration for the last and the least. Get Material Suc

"We have achieved the mightlest ma-terial success, and the time has come for spiritual growth.
"Woman's influence is needed to see Post dollars do not make a nation."

City, County, State and Fed-

PROPAGANDA BY SOCIALIST WOMEN

Socisits women should use every upon society.

means at hand for extending their sphere of influence for propaganda purposes. If they belong to any organization outside of the party they will find congenial members who will become principles of Socialism. All efforts in interested in Socialism by their friendly advances who might not listen to stranger.

interested in Socialism by their friendly advances who might not listen to strangers.

Club members have every opportungity to correct any misunderstanding of Socialist principles, and by their own conduct as club members may remove ignorant prejudies.

Socialist women should be especially cereful not to excite needless antagassisms by a contemptuous attitude to measures of relief and reform in favor of women, children and all the people, careful not to excite needless antagassisms by a contemptuous attitude to measures of relief and reform in favor of women, thildren and all the people, careful not to excite needless antagassisms by a contemptuous attitude to measures of relief and reform in favor of women about the excitence of women the proportion of the

This youngster—James Adolph Coda, out clothes. When he grows up he'll probably be quite a man.

So many letters did James Adolph receive from other youngsters who wished to see him, that, one day he announced day, where the curious throng blocked traffic and almost started a riot over him.

He is 2 years old and weighs 104 pounds—just plain James Adolph, with wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

He is 2 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

He is 3 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

He is 3 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

He is 6 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

He is 8 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

He is 8 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

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He is 8 years old and weighs 104 wonder peacefully munch peanuts.

The Berkeley press has taken up the project and is giving him great assist-

After Two Years Youngster Weighs Only 104

tion or organization it seems wasted ef-

But the great body of Socialist wom-en have already their fixed states and environment in their families, their work or social affiliations. Although work or social affiliations. Although these women may be thoroughly convinced of the truth of Socialism and may have unbounded faith in the Socialist program as the salvation of society, yet the common sense attitude or procedure is for them to stay to what the salvation of socialists are salvations.

tude or procedure is for them to stay
in whatever sphere the Socialist conviction finds them, and use every means
available for advancing the cause.
Every Socialist woman has an environment best understood by herself.
Friedliness is her best introduction for
propaganda purposes.
Individual enthusiasm and work are

quite as necessary to the progress of the cause as public demonstrations. We need most of all to realize the real im-portance of each individual's attitude

Dressmaking

A SIMPLE HOUSE DRESS IN SEMI-PRINCESS STYLE

90%. Deep tucks over the shoulder in front and back give the necessary fullness to this design. The waist gathers in easily at front and back and is joined to four skirt gores, that with the panel front complete the body portion of this desirable model. The

in silver or stamps.

9035

Home

"Chota Hazri" and Tin Bath Tub Are Great Institutions in India



THE BINNER GONG

Dear Bill: Agra, India Ever see an Indian bathroom! They are slightly different from ours.

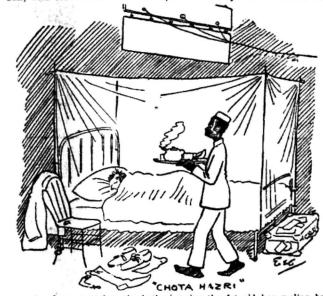
There is a tin tub about three feet

long lying like an island inside a low stone wall. There is also a low wooden bench or stool on which a tin cup and a bucket

At Jaipui we visited the Maharaja palace and gardens. The hall of audi-ence, if that is what they call it, and several other pretentious halls for various ceremonics were scattered about the gardens. Connecting them with the pal-ace proper are a series of tanks with fountains protruding, and at every few feet for the entire distance are lamp

At one corner of the enclosure is a small hole which carries the waste water to the outside world.

This, with the addition of a rail to lives these Rajas lead. One can easily



oom of the average hotel.

Another peculiar Indian custom is 'Chota Harri,'' which means early reakfast or tea. room of the average hotel.

As soon as one is awake he is brought Dark, 'in Hindu.

pot of tea, toast and bananas. A half-

Yours, signs of being fair and open to con

of the particular matter under discusiction and unafraid. sion. He said:

"If there were to be another election here tomorrow there is no man of standing in the city who could be induced to run against Mayor Wilson." I took that as a pretty safe estimate of Berkeley sentiment. But Council-

city. He has found many of these and long ago he knew that there were peologic in Berkeley who had need of what those lots could be made to produce. He is busy trying to bring land and worker together. He has developed a plan by which the lots may be placed in the hands of the people who need the products.

Gets Press Assistance

The Berkeley press has taken up the long ago has inverted platt. This design may be developed in light weights will also be suitable. As a house dress or a simple afternoon gown the model will be very appropriate. The pattern is cut in six sizes—\$2, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7½ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. man Wilson insisted that I get more "evidence," so I went with him to the office of the Berkeley Independent.

A newspaper office is a clearing house for trouble. If there is a "kicker" in the community the newspaper offices

will know him repeated the question to one of the editors of the Independent.

"Since J. Stitt Wilson has been may-

or," he said, "there has not been a protest made to this office against any-thing that he has done. That can mean

project and is giving him great assistance.

Wilson has secured the use of the lots through steady work and he now is ready to turn them over to the people who, if there were any opponents of the contains o

viction and unafraid.

I had thought to get some adverse opinion, but I failed. Mayor Wilson seems to have a faculty of convincing his city that what he is going to do is the only right thing to do—and then he does that thing.

He seems to have an almost unbelievable shifty for avergenting apport. lievable ability for overcoming opposi-tion before the opposition has taken

> (To be continued.) LADIES BOTH

A woman stepped from the limited ex-press at a small station on a specia stop order. Approaching the only per-son in sight, she asked him, "When is the train from Madison due here

please?"
"The train left an hour ago, ma'am;
the next one is due tomorrow at eight

The woman's perplexity was apparent. "Where is the nearest hotel?" she asked. "There is no hotel here at all," she was told. "But what shall I downere shall I spend the night?" the woman asked.

woman asked.
"I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent," replied the man," but before he had fluished his senteuce the woman's eyes flashed and she flashed back. "Bir! I'd have you know that I am a lady!"
"Well," said the man, as he strolled.

"Well," said the man, as he strolled off, "so's the station agent."

Now, isn't that a fairly warm one to find in the Ladies' Home Journal?—Silent Partner.

TO REMOVE SOOT

When soot falls on carpets or furnisprinkle thickly with cornmeal, let stand a few minutes, then sweep up carefully with a brush. If there are streaks on wallpaper from the stovepipe, hold meal in a cloth, and rub lightly over the paper. This is absolutely safe and sure.

**No Extra Charge for Easy Pay lightly over the paper. This is absolutely safe and sure.

**No Extra Charge for Easy Pay lightly over the paper. This is absolutely safe and sure.

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CANNOT LAST

We have private individuals whose rent rolls are equal to the wages of seven or eight thousand other individuals. What do these highly beneficed individuals do to society for their wages? Kiti partridges. Can this last? No, by the soul that is in man it cannot, and will not, and shall not.—Thomas Carlyle.

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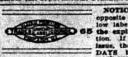
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The Secret of High Prices

The Capitalists Have Got the Oversupply of Food in Cold Storage.

In the general and continued advance of prices of food in practically all countries, and especially in the United States, there is disclosed one of the great contradictions of the capitalist system of production and distribution.

The intelligence of the human race is constantly advancing, resulting in a constantly increasing ability of human beings to master the forces of nature, and guide them both in the production of food and its preservation until such time as it is to be used for

In view of this constant advance one would naturally look for a distribution of food to the people at a lower price. But the contrary is the case and we find the very cause of increased prices in the increasing intelligence of the human race applied through the capitalist system.

Preservative methods have reached a point approaching perfection. Cold storage has obviated the former necessity of eating most food when it was produced or throwing it away. The result is that food once produced remains on the market until consumed. It is never thrown away.

Before the introduction of methods of preservation the working class was able to buy many foods that are now denied it, because otherwise these articles would have been destroyed. Overproduction was inevitable because the tarmers have no way of controlling their output, and overproduction made low prices in many of the staple foods.

But now little or nothing is wasted. If there be overproduction the surplus is put in cold storage, not by the farmer but by the capitalists who control the great cold storage business. Prices are increased, are maintained at the highest rate, because the output is subject to control. Time and the storage houses enable the supply to hold back for the demand.

The whole range of improvements in preservative methods has worked out so as to enable the capitalist, or master class, to hold back the food and dole it out to the workers in daily rations, with-holding the better food and confining the workers to just what they must have to live.

that they would not play for the occasion if the Boy Scouts took part in the dren were all Socialists because they program in any way.

The Central Trades and Labor Countains, their romances, etc., right in the cill passed resolutions condemning the movement; they had breathed in with Boy Scouts as a military organization, the atmosphere of Socialism all their must have to live.

The capitalist class and the workers are in a constant struggle over the division of the products of the latter's labor, with all the advantages so far on the side of the capitalist class. There are two points at which the rate of division is affected, wages and

prices of commodities.

Increase vages and the workers can buy more. Increase prices and they can buy less. What they can buy represents their share of the products of their toil. Anything that enables the capitalist to more readily control prices enables him to more readily decrease as they are today organized. And that the workers' share in the products and increase his own. It is also But, if the Boy Scouts are disbanded, a more advantageous method of affecting the division because its workings are less obvious to the toilers and do not so much tend to unite them in defense of their interests.

The preservation of food as stated above is one of the most effective ways in which the capitalist class controls prices.

Ordinarily when a man digs a pile of potatoes and then finds when he is ready to eat them that half are gone, he suspects that a theft has been committed. The maze of economic terms and phraseology incident to capitalism prevents the workers from seeing dren into a working class movement, that, since they produced the food, someone has stolen a goodly portion and put it away in cold storage houses, to be offered back at a future time on consideration of further toil, excepting, of course, the more delectable morsels of food, which are kept for the satisfaction of the epicurean tastes of the robbers themselves.

So long as we allow private ownership in the results of labor by those who do not labor, this condition will be intensified.

until we take away the holdup man, Capitalism.

In defense of the Boy Scout movement a number of newspapers say that the labor unions do not understand the purposes of the organization, that it is intended solely to get the boys out into the country and has no intention of inculcating warlike ideas in them. But the fact remains that generals of the United States army and other military men throughout the country were most canspicuous in the organization and planning of the Boy Scouts.

If woodcraft was to be taught the boys why did they not go to the foresters? If farm life, why not to the farmers? Why was it that the first step was to secure uniforms resembling those of the soldiers? Why supply them with sticks in imitation of say the purposes of the back and advantage.

Soldiers? Why supply them with sticks in imitation of raising funds for a working class child's movement, there could be launched by spring one of the strong-est child's intended by spring one of the strong-est child can be worked with woodland camps in the country knows of. This could be worked with woodland camps in the subject to the summer and Socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—in the out-est of the summer and Socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our children we can do ourselves—the summer and socialists can do with our child

soldiers? Why supply them with sticks in imitation of guns? Why put them through military maneuvers? Why such a strong

emphasis on "obedience to orders" of "superiors?"

These things point to the military idea. Go among the Boy Scouts themselves and you will find the military spirit was the strongest factor in causing their enlistment in this organization. INFORMATION FOR WATCH-

The labor movement is making no mistake in opposing this Boy Scout plan.

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst says of the standing of the rich and poor in court today:

A poor criminal has no show; a rich one has. Court procedure is so vitiated and emasculated by technicalities that legal council, versed in the intricacies of the profession-and such ones are to be had if there is the money to pay them-can deliver his client in the face of almost any evidence, direct or circumstantial, that can be adduced against him.

It is a question whether a defendant who is rich

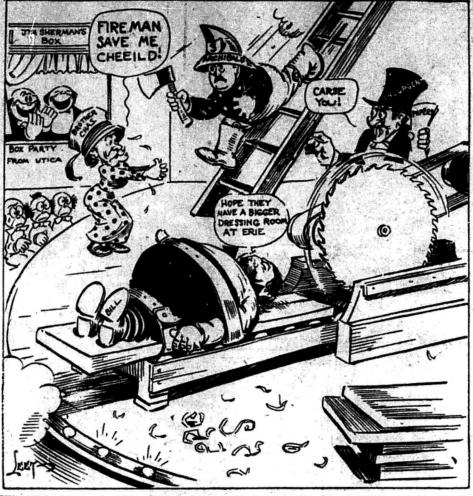
as well as guilty is not quite as likely to be acquitted as one who is innocent but poor.

It is the general opinion that the courts represent propertied classes as they are constituted today. Socialists propose to put on the bench men who represent the working people.

Do you notice that they do not want the "Vice Key" in the investigation of the police department? That key contains many things about big business men of Chicago. It is only some patrolmen and a few of the inspectors and captains who are in bad politically that are going to feel the effects of the civil service inquiry.

Make no mistake. This is the particular time when Socialism is making giant strides.

Syracuse Takes Kindly to the Sawmill Scene



SYRACUSF SEPT. 16.—BILL BAFT'S THESPIANS PLAYED TO BIG BUSINESS THIS AFTERNOON, PRESENTING "THE BRAVE FIREMAN" IN ALL ITS ENTIRETY, INCLUDING THE FAMOUS SAWMILL SCENE. BROTHER CHARLEY PLAYED THE WRONGED MOTHER SATISFACTORILY AND WON MUCH APPLAUSE FROM THE BOX OCCUPIED BY JIM SHERMAN AND HIS FRIENDS FROM UTICA.

TABOO ON BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT By JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO, Editor of The Progressive Woman.

An interesting item appeared in The Daily Socialist recently to the effect that the Musicians Union of St. Louis, to in charge of the Taft celebration that they would not play for the occathat they have sown.

The peaking of the purpose of the movement, and occalists, in which the children.

The peaking of the purpose occal
that they would not play for the occathat they have sown.

The peaking of the

which is organized for the purpose of life experiences; they couldn't help be-teaching the boys military tactics, so ing Socialists.

When we understand that the joys of life, as well as the hardships and teaching the boys military tactics, so that they may be used against the un-ions when they go on strike. It had been announced that the Boy

Scouts were to accompany the presi-

dent as his escort.

there should grow up a movement in the working class to take its place. One lesson we have learned from the organization, and that is that young boys can be mobilized, trained and dis-ciplined. That they like it. Being hunan, they enjoy the social contact with

Here, then, is ofe of the greatest pos sibilities that has ever presented itself to us, as Socialists: Why not take the lead in organizing working class chilwhere co-operation, solidarity and in-ternational brotherhood ideas shall be

Here is, to my mind, one of the great

Humanity as a whole will not enjoy the things of life in general with our movement, should decide to form a loose organization for the purpose of raising funds for a working class child's movement, there could be

is the use of fooling with the child?

But there is always a future, and in that future the child is the voter. And he usually votes while his parents are still alive. If they have trained him correctly he will accomplish for them what or themselves. If they have ignore

DOGS OF THE RULING CLASS

BY HUGH McGEE The Socialists of Germany have in-creased their dues-paying membership in five years from 384,000 men to 836,-000 men, and their yearly income from

dues from \$60,000 to \$225,000.

If the United States the income of the Socialist party amounts to \$240,000 a year, and next year it will be a great

deal larger.
The Socialists of all countries demand that the watchdogs of the ruling class recognize that brutality on the part of jubile safetymen will not be tolerated very much longer.

AT A SAFE DISTANCE

"That member of congress says you have voted for him for the last fifteen "That's right," replied Farmer Corn

"You must think a lot of him?"

"Well, I dunno. You see, fifteen years ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with him, an since then I've allus felt safer with him spendin' so much time in Washington."—Washington Star.

THE RIGHT SIDE

Uncle Jackson (showing city boy the farm)—With all your city education, sonny, I'll warrant you don't know which side you milk a cow from?

The Boy—Sure, I do. It's the under side.—Puck.

sacrifices, must come out of our move-

they can play, and learn, and exercise their faculties—means those same chil-dren for Socialism when they are grown up—and they grow up mighty fast.

committee of Chicago take up this line of work, and that it be conducted, not

RANDOM SHOTS

"It will take more than the waving a change is coming over the spirit of of dags and beating of drums to satisfy the workingman's dream. He is evidently awakening to at least some sort ers behind the Boy Scouts movemen will yet learn."

"Industry controls politics, and the

"If the capitalist is entitled to his profits because he 'risks' his property, what, then, should the worker be en-titled to who risks his life in applying his labor to that property? A pauper's grave is the answer of the thousands who annually reap this reward in fac-tory, mine or railroads, etc."

est opportunities for Socialis women—
to become the movers and the backers
of such an organization.

est opportunities for Socialist women—
in Chicago, and the thousands of working class women who are sympathetic
with our movement, should decide to

with our movement, should decide to

with our movement. The Journal of Commerce plaintively

the workingman's dream. He is evidently awakening to at least some sort of a comprehension of the wrongs perpetrated upon him by those who have set themselves in authority to rule over him. He is cultivating a healthy determination to do something more drastic than to merely balk in the har-ness and patiently submit to the lash being applied to his quivering flesh."

Industrial accidents occurring to 287 Industrial accidents occurring to 287 individual work people in Cauada during the month of July, 1911, were reported to the department of labor, of these 92 were fatal and 195 resulted in serious injuries. In addition, ten fatal accidents were reported as having taken place prior to the beginning of the month, information having not been received by the department before July, 1911.—Labor Gazette. 1911.-Labor Gazette.

Harsh conditions, long hours and low wages are symptoms of industrial dis-ease. The cure is the problem of the

History proves that the workers get

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

ANY MAN WHO WILL PARADE AROUND IN A KIMONA LIKE THAT OUGHT TO OUGHT TO BE OLD ENOUGH TO GO TO WORK PRETTY SOON I GUESS !!



Connellsville, Pa.—A full ticket has, been nominated by the Socialists of this city and they feel positive that they will capture several of the city's offices. The following men with make the

race:
For mayor, W. C. Jones; for controller, Dr. S. D. Woods; for city treasurer, G. W. Satterfield.
For Select Council—First ward, S. M. May; Second ward, John Hayman; Third ward, H. G. Austin; Fourth ward, W. H. Courphapon; Fifth ward S. W.

John Cable and Linch McClutchen.

For Alderman—First ward, Nicholas Weber; Second ward, D. B. Lindersman; Fourth ward, Herman Licking; Fifth ward, W. A. Bitner; Seventh ward, Edward Price.

For School Directors—Constitution of Lincoln Societies with the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

One of the principles of Socialism is to abolish religion. Urging Catholics to familiarize themselves with the teachings of Socialism particular. For School Directors-George Wrote,

Abe Gordon, J. E. Leckenby, Frank Jef-For Constable—First ward, P. Pigna-

tore; Fourth ward, Charles L. Schull; Fifth ward, Edwin Summers. For Judges of Election—First ward, H. G. Morgan; Second ward, Ray For-sythe: Third ward, Eber Cockley; Fourth ward, E. A. Vanetta; Fifth ward, W. A. Weaver.

For inspectors-Fourth ward, A. E. Helmick; Fifth ward, J. E. Shaw.

In South Connellsville the Socialists are planning to sweep the town and expect to carry every office. Those who are expected to be elected are: Mayor,

Samuel Lee; justices, Thomas C. Pha-lin and W. F. Edinbo; constables, Ed-ward Fields and Samuel Rittenour; councilmen, John Wilder, E. W. Stnn-ton, T. S. May, J. L. Reynolds, Grant Miner, J. M. Tressler and R. C. Hart-Miner, J. M. Tresser and R. C. Harriman; school directors. Cliffin Condiff, C. S. McCletick, G. M. Buttermore, John Enold, C. A. Isley; auditors, W. S. Bradley, O. A. Travis and F. W. Fullegraf; judges of election, Alex Buttermore: inspector of elections, John G. Patterson; tax collector; Charles Fulle-graf: assessor, C. E. Harrman, and reg-ister-assessor, J. E. Shope.

papers and over 130 Socialist books.

The first speakers will begin the course on Sunday, Nov. 26. In each city there will be an interval of two weeks between the first and second lectures. The other lectures will come a week apart. There will be no lectures during Christmas week.

Fifty-four locals will go to work when they receive the sub cards which

when they receive the sub cards which have been sent out to them. The locals that start selling tickets for the course

cester, Springfield, Boston.
Central Circuit Michigan—Bay City.
Benzonia, Muskegon, Manistee, Lansing,
Kalamazoo, Holland, Harbor Springs,
Dowagiach Detroit, Potiae, Flint. Ohio
—St. Marys, Toledo, Uhrichsville, Warren, New Philadelphia, Springfield,
Piqua, Sandusky, Fremont, Fostoria,
Findlay, Elyria, Cleveland, Ashtabula,
Akron, Middletown.

Western Circuit, Minnesota—Brainerd, Rochester, Red Wing, Owatonna.

Helena, Lewiston, Livingston, Missia. Idaho—Blackfoot, Pocatello.

TO REORGANIZE SOCIALIST PARTY OF RUSSIA, IS PLAN

of Socialists belonging to legal labor organizations in the country was re-cently held at which the following res-

organizations in the country was recently held at which the following resolution was passed.

"The noticeable revival of the workers in the reset in political and social life urgently demands the reforming of the Social Democratic Labor party of Russia. This can only be effected by drawing the great masses of workers to public political action by the working class taking active and energetic part in the social and political life of the country.

A further resolution was passed to begin this work immediately, and that begin this work immediately, and that

A further resolution was passed to begin this work immediately, and that in places where no Socialist organizain places where no socialist organiza-tions exist "initiative groups" should be formed to carry on the propaganda. A petition protesting against the per-secution of the trade unions and other labor organizations will be circulated as the first work of this organization.

WORKERS OF ARIZONA NOW. REALIZE TRUE LABOR PARTY

Globe, Arizona.—The workers of Ari-Globe, Arixona.—The workers of Arizona have come to realize that the Socialist party is the only real labor party, and those that supported the socialed labor party last year have turned to the Socialist party and have become active memb 's.

The Socialists and unionists of this city, who supported the labor party last year held a meeting at which they renewed their allegiance to the Socialist party and will support the Socialist ticket at the next election.

BOGIALIST DEMONSTRATION FEARED BY HOLLAND BOYALTY

The Hague, Holland—Queen Wilhel-mins has abandoned her intention to personally open the states-general, the national lawmaking body of Holland, on Sept. 19, in consequence of the de-termination of the Socialists to make a monster demonstration for universal

WANT WOMAN SPEAKER
Canton, Ill.—Eather L. Edelson made such a splendid showing in this town that the Socialists are planning to secure her for the campaign in the apring. There are six Socialist aldermen at present in Canton and it is thought that the party will succeed in electing the mayor.

Passalc, N. J.—Resolutions condemning Socialism were passed at the seventeenth state convention of the federation of German Catholic societies. which was held here. Delegates from New York and Pennsylvania were also

New York and Pennsylvania were also present.

The resolution passed piedges the society to "look after the material benefit of the members, indorsing labor combinations as long as they are conducted on Christian principles, allowing to employers that which lawfully belongs to them and looking to the betterment of employes.

Declaring that justice for both sides can only be obtained by Christian principles.

Third ward, H. G. Austin; Fourth ward, W. H. Coughanour; Fifth ward, S. M. Hebb; Sixth ward, H. B. Pass; Seventh ward, Albert Mulac.

For Common Council—First ward, Declaring that justice for both sides James Sivitts; Second ward, J. E. Ramsier; Third ward, W. H. Wagner and Charles Austin; Fourth ward, Paul of Socialism. Warning against all sedence and John Patrick; Seventh ward, John Cable and Linch McClutchen.

For Alderman—First ward, Nicholas of Catholic Societies and work assiduously for the amalgamation of all societies with the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

social question, so as to ascertain the intuition of Socialism and thereby put themselves in a position to combat the false teachings of Socialism amongst their fellow workingmen.

Urging Catholics to fearlessly stand their point in labor unions, meetings in which the Socialist propaganda is most-ly fostered, and to oppose all unlawful excesses. Urging the thorough regula-tion of female labor and to use the influence of the federation in curtailing Sunday labor.

Deploring the fact that the Catholic press is not better supported. Urging Catholics to energetically support the Catholic press, which is the best welfare against Atheism and Socialism.

OFFERS RESOLUTION TO REDUCE COST OF PAVING

Rockford, Ill. - Socialist Alderman Ogren has introduced a resolution in the city council calling for the reduc-tion of the cost of paving charged by the city from \$1.50 a running foot to 50

For many years the cost of paving was twenty-five cents a running foot.

The entire business section was paved at that price. When the people on the outskirts started to pave their streets the business men thought that the city

The National Socialist Lyceum Bureau has shipped out \$16,200 worth of subscription cards as a start for the course. Each subscription card is good for a list of more than sixty Socialist papers and over 130 Socialist books.

The first speakers will begin the course on Sunday. what the business men in the city paid 25 cants. Ogren's resolution will cut the cost about one-third, the city bearing the rest of the expense as for-

PITTSBURGH POLICE START

merly.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Police persecution of Socialist speakers has again started in this city. Some time ago Fred H. Mer-rick, editor of Justice, a Socialist paper of this city, was arrested and a police permit which was given to the branch

holding the meetings was revoked.

A committee called upon the chief of police and another permit was issued with the assurance that no more meetings would be disturbed. K. Drozdowski, a polish speaker, was arrested a short time after on the charge that

short time after on the charge that he criticised a priest, who took an active interest in politics.

The priest had sent out a pamphlet telling his parishioners to see which party would promise the most offices to Catholics before voting. It was this that the speaker criticised. He was freed by the judge and the police were instructed not to interfere with any more meetings.

WELL-KNOWN. LECTURERS TO BPEAK IN CAMPAIGN

on a whirlwind campaign which is casting the other parties in the shade. Some of the most forceful orators in the Socialist movement have been se-

ing the entire district. PASS RESOLUTIONS WHICH

Columbus, Kans.—Resolutions de-nouncing the lawlessness of the mob which wrecked the plant of the Pro-locutor, a Socialist paper of Garden City, Kansas, and threatened Editor Oakford's life if he did not leave town,

Oakford's life if he did not leave town, and calling upon the governor of Kansas to investigate the outrage and that the perpetrators of the act be brought to justice, were passed by the Socialist local of this city.

The resolution also demands that the state see that Oakford is protected in the exercise of his constitutional rights and that he is recompensed for the loss suntained by the acts of the mob. A copy of the resolution was sent to the governor.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES IN WIGHITA RECALL ELECTION

Wichita, Kan.—Socialists have nomi-nated a ticket for the recall election which will be held here in an effort to oussathe mayor and two commissioners, The Socialists did not initiate the re-call, but have put candidates in the field.

field.

The Socialists came near carrying this town at the last election, and hope to do so this time. A. H. Blass, who ran for mayor at last election, will head the ticket again. Those nominated for commissioners are I. Lessem and C. A. Hamilin.

Prospective Tenant—I like the hor but I don't like that huge building front. It's mach a dreary outlook.

Agent—Oh, but that's only a growder factory. It might explode a day—Lendon Opinion.