HUNGER CRY SHARES You Must Be Present NATIONS OF WORLD All Socialist Precinct Committeemen have been notified of the con-

vention to be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, at 207 West Washington street.

In addition to the legal business of the convention, the dealing with nominations for the judicial election and campaign plans for precinct men cost of LIVING work will be taken up.

All precinct committeemen of the Socialist Party must be present.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

tions, among which was the following "Whereas. The American Federation

ed by the Socialist party, who have in troduced all the bills submitted to then

Thank Socialist Legislators

"Resolved, That we hereby express our deep appreciation and our heart-felt thanks to the members of these legislatures above mentioned and to the Socialist party that sent them; and we herewith authorize and instruct the incoming executive board to have a resort of the activity of the Socialist

port of the activity of the Socialis

Berger's Work Commended

In another resolution adopted, the old

organization and the spirit that domi nates the convention is a really pro

GROSSCUP, THE NOTORIOUS JURIST, WILL RESIGN

Peter Stenger Grosscup, the notorious

as to the step he is taking. He further asserted that he will practice law and is leaving the bench because he desires "greater liberty as a man and a cit-

The Appeal to Reason showed him to

COLORED VOTERS WILL ORGANIZE SOCIALIST LOCAL

attend this meeting. Officers will

Socialist speakers will address the neeting in the colored man's part in he wage workers' movement.

NOTICE TO WARD SECRETARIES

time Socialist hustiers, secretaries and all active party workers, were to as-semble, will be postponed to Sept. 27, in order to give more time to organi-ing literature distributing squads. As a result of the last meeting a number of wards have become active in organizing committees for literature distribution, and it is expected that a

large attendance of party workers will be able to report upon their activities since the last meeting and a number of active workers who were not present at the last meeting will be present at

FOWLER DELAYED

FOWLESS

By United Press
Alta, Cal., Sept. 19.—Failure of the
extra parts for his bi-plane to arrive
here has further delayed Aviator Robert G. Fowler, the trans-continental
fiver, and he announced today that he

fiver, and he announced today that he would not be able to resume his flight from here eastward until Thursday. Fowler has already been here seven

MINERS ARE HEBOES

By United Press
Leadyille, Colo., Sept. 18.—Andrew
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Perie, Fred Caski and Matthew Jacobson, the three Finnish miners who were
entombed ative in the Morning Star
shaft Saturday, were the heroes of
the camp today, following their rescue
late last night. They had been imprisoned just 57 hours.

HOODO STILL WORKS

BODD STILL WORKS
Corning, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The head
that has pursued Jimmy Ward ev
since he began his attempt to fly acro
the continent, was still in good woring order today and once more his gia
was delayed. This time it was a heafog that prevented the aviator fro
resuming his journe.

be a corporation hireling.

parties, therefore, be it

emies, and

RYAN URGES COURAGE IN **BIG FIGHT**

Head of Steel Workers' Union Makes Report to Annual Convention.

BTRUCTURAL IBON WORKERS DEFY UNION-WRECKL'RS

'The sacrifices being made in our The sacrinces being made in our behalf by other organizations should encourage us to make an even greater sacrince in our own behalf, and should give us new courage and determination to continue our fight, and to defeat this to continue our ngnt, and to userst time last supreme effort to destroy our or-ganization by the forces of organized greed.'—Frank M. Ryan, General Pres-ident International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

SEEK RULE THROUGH COURTS

"They are turning to the courts. A widespread use of the injunction and the persecution of the members and officials of our organizations are the weapons in hand.

"The object of the employers is to secure a line of favorable decisions that can be used as precedents in the future, and that the courts will uphold even to the extent of using the force of arms, if such extrems measures become necessary." J. J. McNamara, General Secretary, International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

By National Socialist Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.—Feeling

the thrill of a city in which the hand of labor rules the city hall, delegates to the convention of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' convention took fresh courage today in their fight ingainst the United States Steel corpo ration and its union wrecking allies. Applause Greets Seidel

Following a short session yesterday, at which Mayor Seidel extended the welcome of the city to the delegates, and Frank Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades Council greeted them, the convention took a recess till 9 o'clock this morning.

Mayor Seidel's speech was greeted with loud applause. The convention then passed resolutions of confidence in and pledging support to the McNa-mara brothers. It also officially thanked of L. for its stand in the Mc Shortly after the delegates opene

In it he advised members of or-ganized labor to subscribe to the papers which had helped the McNamaras. He especially thanked organized labor and the head of the A. F. of L. for their

Seek Legislation He advocated the upholding of the union label. In addition recommending that only such men be given political support of union labor as would piedge themselves to work against the abuses of courts and legislatures in dealing

his union pay strict attention to making reports of deaths and of injuries to members with a view to promoting pro-tective legislation and effective liability

with the boilermakers and from

Tells of Kidnaping

Tells of Kidnaping

He gave in detail the story of the
kidnaping of J. J. McNamara.

In concluding this narrative and
speaking of the efforts of the National
Erectors' association to crush the Iron
Workers, President Ryan said:

"They are pursuing a mistaken and
un-American policy when they reserve
to themselves the exclusive right to
organize and to fix the conditions under which our basardous work must
be done.

"To their efforts to destroy us and

THE WEATHER

change in temperature; moderate northwest winds, becoming light and northwest winds, becoming light and variable," is the official forecast today. Sunrise, 5:34 a. m.; sunset, 5:53 p. m.; moonrise, 1:46 a. m.

The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 76 degrees and a minimum of 58 degrees.

the convention today, extended thanks to those who have aided him.

He reviewed in detail the fight made by the National Erectors' Association against the Structural Iron Workers.

He called attention to the creation of the Pennsylvania state constabulary and asserted that such force is desired in the various states by big employers.

Along that line his verout says:

and asserted that such force is desired in the various states by big employers. Along that line his report says:
"While our enemies are decrying force they are overlooking no opportunity to use it as a factor in the furtherance of

Enlarging the national guard, build-ing amories, purchasing improved slaughtering machines, organizing boy scouts and similar movements, have not as their main objective point the in-culcation of patriotism and the protec-

culcation of patriotism and the protection of our national honor.

They Are Only Cogs

"They are but cogs in the wheel that is being perfected to uphold prejudiced legislation and judge-made law.

"The remedy lies in controlling legislation and the persons who interpret it in so far as we are wheen Our correct in the second in the Bakignation and the persons who interpret it in so far as we are when Our correct. islation and the persons who interpret it in so far as we are able. Our oppon-ents will protest, in fact, are protesting vigorously against a program of this kind; but they have been doing it for years, and we should go on the assumption that a reversal of form can do no harm, particularly when it aims at the progress and advancement of the great mass of the overworked and underpaid citizens of the nation."

SOCIALISTS FOR AID TO UNIONS

Convention at Kansas City Indorses Work of the Party's Legislators.

BY CHAS. P. HOHMANN Editor, of The Bakers' Journal

pecial to The Chicago Dully Socialist. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—The first week of the fourteenth convention their session this morning the annual report of General President Frank Mi Ryan was read.

The first six days were devoted to preliminary work, such as electing com-mittees, receiving and referring resolu-tions and hearing the reports of the ma-

tional officers.

A telegram was forwarded to J. J.

McNamera assuring him of the supto which he replied in a telegram, a

McNamara Sends Reply

Telegram received. Thanks for exwishes for harmony and progress, also future success of Bakers' International Union.—John J. McNamara."

Union.—John J. McNamara."

A large number of congratulatory telegrams and communications were received from other labor organizations, labor papers and our own local unions.

To Change Bakers' Journal Altogether 108 resolutions have been submitted to the convention. Among them is one aiming at a change in our official publication, the Bakers' Journal. It is aimed to make this either a monthly or semi-monthly publication in magnzine form. This resolution, as yet, has not been up for consideration. All the other resolutions advocate constitutional changes, tending to bring about increased benefits for the members of the organization. It is intended to increase the weekly sick benefit from Altogether 103 resolutions have been to increase the weekly sick benefit from \$6 to \$9, and, if possible, also increase the number of weeks for which such

night in order to be ready for the con-vention to report.

Monday, Sept. 18, was set saids for the discussion of the fight against the bread trust, and it is expected that the special committee having charge of this matter will bring in an interest-ing report.

IS SHARING THE WORLD

United States .- Thirty-eight thousand railway employes demand more pay to meet high cost of living. Unemployment grows in big cities, railroads and factories laying off men. Prices of meats, sugar and other staples go up.

England.—Growing unemployment and high prices arouse press and clergy to warn of impending peril. Workers who returned to tasks after big rail strike

Ireland. - Batiroad strike at Dublin s only one part of struggle against low pay, high prices and long hours. Germany. - Socialists demand cut in

prices. Labor unions take like action. "Whereas, The American Federation of Labor has in several conventions em-Issue foreseen by Bebel now arises in phasized that organized labor of this country is bound in political elections to reward its friends and punish its enhigh-price crisis. Austro-Hungary. - Socialists demand "Whereas, Organized labor has no more loyal and true champions than the members of the legislature of Wis-consin, Massachusettes, 'Minnesota, North Dakota and Pennsylvania, elect-

free importation of meats and low rentals. National crisis is impending. Spain. - General strike at Bilbao threatens to become revolution. Throne

France.-Paris labor unions watched by police. Provincial cities guarded following riots over high prices.

trembles. High cost of living is chief

SOCIALISTS IN LINE FOR BIG RALLY SUNDAY

Campaign Meeting at Garrick Theater Will Be In another resolution adopted, the old age pension bill of Congressman Victor L. Berger was unanimously indorsed. The real work of the convention will begin today and the delegates hope to have their labors accomplished by Thursday evening. The convention has so far been the most harmonious gathering of delegates in the history of the organization and the spirit lists domi-Great Success.

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS Wanted: Speakers for noonday factory 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 Daily Socialist. gressive one.

Every one of the fifty-two delegates, among whom is a woman representing the cracker packers, is determined to help the international officers to accomplish still greater things than those accomplished by the organization.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 Chair factory, Ashland avenue and Kinzie street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy. Deering Harvester company, Clybourn and Pullerton avenues. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman. Simonds Saw company, Seventeenth Rederal jurist exposed by the Appeal to Reason, will resign from the bench October 1. This announcement was made by the jurist today. He asserted that he had consulted only himself and his immediate family

street and Western avenue. Speaker

High McGee.
Pullman shops, One Hundred and
Eleventh street, at Stephenson street
gate. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.
Western Electric company, Portysixth avenue and Twenty-second street. THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

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

PRIDAY, SEPT. 22 Crane company, Twelfth and Canal treets, Speaker, Hugh McGee. streets. Speaker, Hugh McGee.

McCormick Reaper company, Oakley
and Rine Island avenues. Speaker, L.

W. Hardy.

Wakefield company, Taylor and Rockwell streets. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.

organize a branch of the Socialist par-ty Thursday evening at Foresters' hall. Thirty-first and State streets, fourth All colored men in Chicago who are Western Electric con sixth avenue and Twenty-s Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

> No effort is being spared to make the judicial campaign meeting at the Garrick Theater Sunday, Sept. 24, a ress. The seats of the theater are nearly all sold out.

F. W. Reis will speak, other plans are being pushed to promote the Socialist judicial campaign. Twenty-five thou-sand campaign leaflets have been or-dered by the twenty-seventh ward

Berger's Speech Popular

Other wards are getting in line an Speech on old age pensions are being mailed to voters to give them an idea of a Socialist congressman in setton.

Special interest exists in this document, because of the fact that Berger tacked on to his pension bill a clause forbidding the United States Supreme Country of the Country of t

forbidding the United States Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional. The speech recalls the passage of a similar clause as part of the "reconstruction" legislation enacted by congress after the Civil War. Then the Supreme Court had a case arising under such a law and admitted that congress had the right to pass a law to forbid the Supreme Court from acting unfavorable on it.

authority on which the courts invalidate many laws which are passed in the interests of the men and women

Noonday factory meetings, conducted by W. E. Rodrigues at the plant of the Western Electric any, have result-d in steadily growing interest and in-crease in the sale of Socialist literature.

Greater than any hunger cry that has ever come from the oppressed of all nations is the one that now shakes the foundations of the "big business" governments of the world.

Concentrated capital in its greed for greater profits puts the price of food beyond the reach of the toiling millions whose meager wages are not sufficient to purchase the bare necessities of life.

The organized expression of this cry is the Socialist party, which is giving voice to the demands of the downtrodden and dispossessed in the parliaments of every civilized nation of the world.

That thrones will totter and new republics be established in place of defiant monarchies in the very near future no one doubts.

In the lead in this movement are the Socialists of Germany where an election occurs in January at the latest, when the Socialists may secure more votes than all the other political parties combined. They now poll 40 per cent of the entire vote of the

PRESENT CONDITIONS WERE the provinces and s FORECASTED BY BEBEL feared in this city.

Berlin, Sept. 19 .- The condition long

Berlin, Sept. 19.—The condition long ago foreseen by August Bebel, who asserted that the cost of living would be a world-wide issue, is here.

The Socialists in the city council here and delegates to the Reichstag are demanding that the government take direct steps to reduce the prices of the necessities of life. This will affect the January Reichstag elections in favor of the Socialists.

SOCIALISTS IN FRANCE ACTIVE IN AGITATION

Paris, Sept. 19 .- The Socialists of the nation are taking active steps to pro-cure a reduction in the cost of living, which has aroused the people.

Rioting over high prices continues in

UNCOVER NEW SLUSH FUND IN POLICE PROBE

Investigators Hear United Police Raise Money to Defend Grafters.

Startling revelations of a new slush fund to protect the policemen accused of being connected with the vice ring were made yesterday by Special Counsel W. W. Wheelock for the Civil Serv ice Commission.

The investigators were told that the United Police have levied a special assessment of \$1 upon each member of the organization to assist in the de-

fense of those who have been caught in the gambling investigation.

The evidence was brought to light through the confessions of a former ember of the United Police, who resigned from the organization, according to his own statement, on account of its determination to uphold the graft.

United Police Under Fire

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It is thought the Civil Service Commission may be compelled to delay its
investigation of the vice protectors
long enough to begin a probe of the
affairs of the United Police itself.

The new levy as planned is similar
to the Stine slush fund of \$60,000, which
is said to have been raised by the
United Police for the purpose of bribing a few members of the council to
vote an increase of salary to the police
force:

Public bearings in the quiz, which were postponed until next week, ttorney Wheelock at the last minute decided to prefer new charges against Lieutenant William Walsh and Patrolman Charles McCiellan

Patrolman Charles McClellan.
Residents in the vicinity of the White
Sox park will testify that they saw
the gambling game being played openly in vacant lots in and around the park, and that the police not only took no steps to stop it but actually refused to do so.

Police and City Sued

Chief of Police McWeeny, Inspector Hunt and the city of Chicago were made defendants in a suit filed by Harry Brolaski, reformed gambler, for \$800, which he claims are still due him

partment.

Inspector Hunt admitted that he had paid Broinski \$400 inst Friday evening, and when reminded that Sunday he had denied having paid Broinski a single penny he said he had been "misunderstood."

the provinces and similar outbreaks are

feared in this city.

Action by the chamber of deputies to relieve the situation is being demanded

SEE ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL UPHEAVAL IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 19 .- With unemploy ment becoming more and more preva ient and the unrest following the set lent and the unrest following the set-tlement of the general railroad strike likely to produce another industrial up-heaval, press and pulpit are warning England to take stock of present con-ditions. Dissatisfaction over wages and hours is general in England.

LOW WAGES AND COST OF LIVING STIES PEOPLE

Dublin, Sept. 19 .- The railroad strike bublin, sept. 19.—In a railroad strike here threatens to grow still larger. Strikes in other industries are threatened as a result.

Low wages and long hours, together with increases in the cost of living, are stirring up the people.

THEONE OF SPAIN IS ONCE MORE TREMBLING

Madrid, Sept. 19.—The throne of Spain is again trembling. The general railroad strike in Bilboa is threatening to spread and become a revolution for the creation of a republic.

The dissatisfaction with the monastic control of leading industries is increased by the rise in the prices of necessities.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR RIOTS PUT UP TO GOVERNMENT

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 19 .- The Socialist members of the national parlia-ment are putting the responsibility for the riots of Sunday squarely up to the

government.

The refusal of the government to take off the duties on imported food stuffs and thus break the high prices has strengthened the Socialists' claims.

The Socialists demand that such duties be removed and that the state take up the furnishing of sanitary homes for the workers to curb the greed of the landlords. The situation here and throughout the empire is critical.

FACE POLITICAL CRISIS IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The United States is facing a political and economic crisis. The decisions of the Supreme Court in making "reas trusts legal has increased their exac-

The rise in the price of sugar has been supplemented by increased prices in meats. These increases are due pri-marily to trust control of necessities of life and the ownership of trusts by pri-

life and the ownership of trusts by gri-vate capital.

The beef trust controls most of the beef supply of the world and can dic-tate prices. Speculative control of grains is also a factor in high prices.

The threatened rallroad strikes give great concern in political circles.

Expect Another Panic

New York, Sept. 19.—European unrest over the high cost of living and the threatened rullroad strikes in the Unit. ed States are of deep concern to financial interests here

Many men on the inside of Wall street are expecting another panic and fur-ther industrial consolidations. Unem-ployment is graver here than since the bread lines are lengthening.

Statement to Public

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19. — The threatened strike on the Harriman lines

statement was given to the public in which this appeared: "The increases which we have re-ceived in the last five years have not

kept pace with the increased cost of living. With data at hand we are willing to debate with our company officials that subject of hours and wages and with that end in view we ask that they meet us as a system federation."

The statement closes by saying that

he company at all.

There is great unemployment

Capital Against Labor

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19.—Foresceing a financial depression, during which arge harbor and other projects may be undertaken with cheap labor, if the

be undertaken with cheap labor, it the unions can be crushed, capital is united against labor here.

The high cost of living has been one of he leading reasons for the struggle of the unions to maintain themselves. The high cost of living will be one of the leading causes for the election of a Socialist administration here. Through-out the west there are thousands out of work.

Thousands of Unemployed

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 19.—Unemployment is the feature of the lumber camps near here. Throughout the state there are thousands more men than

THIS WINTER WILL BE ONE OF THE VERY WORST

In Chicago this winter it is expected to be one of the worst in the history of the city. Prices are high and business has fallen far below expectations,

Lodging houses are preparing for a harvest such as they reaped during the panic of 1907-08. Men and women who have become familiar with the indica-tions of an industrial depression are certain that a grave one is coming.

SECTION MEN STRIKE

By United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Section men on the Delaware, Lackawanna & West, ern in this city and vicinity struck beday. They want an 8 cents an hour wage increase. They also demand the reinstatement of Foreman Foley, who they say was discharged for working is bebuilt of the united.

SEPTEMBER 27 SET APART FOR SOCIALIST DAY

Cities' Congress Gives Session to Discussion of Party's Program.

Mayor Emil Seldel of Milwankee will address the International Municipal Congress and Exposition at the Coliseum on "Municipal Socialism," has been set aside as "Socialist Day," and all addresses made during the day will be related to the "City for the People

Arthur Bucholtz of the bureau o tenement house inspection of Philadelthia will address the congress on "Better Homes for the Workers."

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of B startled the politicians by his radical statements in comparing European cities with the cities of the United States. He said:

Sees Coming Revolution

"The cities must be rid of hovels and tenement houses and all conditions that produce crime and discuse, "Already we see evidence

revolution in our cities and the only way we can prevent the overturn our present civilization is to afford the people those relief measures which

common in European cities, especi German cities.

"Of all those relief measures pu ewnership of such municipal em-prises as street cars, improved to ment houses, theaters, etc.

"By adopting this method of relief want among the poor many years the Germans have taught us a le-which we can no longer ignore."

which we can no longer

Urges Socialistic Re

ts not far distant when American et will have to provide old age pensis municipal shops, coal docks and of municipally owned and controlled stitutions to prevent the injustice

Wonderful Work of Socialists at Berkeley, Calif.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 15.—In the mayor's office there is a mayor who is actually at work for the people, something Berkeley has not been accustomed to. In that office there is a man who is a practical as steel, yet as human as a child and as ready to listen and to help and encourage as the most loving of fathers.

Duty to the People

Here is a man who really believes that his first duty is to the peoplehis office door swings wide open to them all and his ear is ready to hear what they have to say to him—their was glad to see that, for I didn't like courage, their co-worker.

straws.

council for the last four or five weeks.
Andde from finding that on no occasion during that time had sheet been a single dissenting vote cast. I found this reference to my first Berkeley acquaintance, the old Spanish cannon.

comrade, their co-worker.

It is a new sen tion to Berkeley, and Berkeley likes it.

Here is a little incident that shows the drift of sentiment. It is Aust a deadly mustle should guard a pl

straw, but there is a certain pleasure, from which the first rays of the rising and purpose in watching the drift of sun were spreading.

to own its water plant. The

Any "Thin" Folks?

Do You Know

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SEES HARRIMAN AS MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES and up. Fill

Labor Leader Predicts the Election of Socialist in California City.

"Job Harriman will be the next mayor of Los Angeles," said James W. Kline, general president of the International Brotherhood of Blackswiths and Helpers, who has reached Chicago from the west.

Men Are Firm

He asserted that the 25,000 shop met on the Union and Southern Pacific sys-tems are as firm as ever in their de-mands for the recognition of the sysm federation.

He declared that the union men are ready to stand by the ultimatum issued by the system federation officials, that they will deal with the Harriman lines as a system federation or not at all.

Men Standing Pat

"I stopped off at Omaha," said Kline, "and found an overflow meeting. The men are standing absolutely pat. Other officials covered the Southern Pacific route and report the same thing.

"I talked with Job Harriman in Los Angeles and I am deeply impressed with his energy and ability. His election will be a big thing for labor on the Pacific coast."

The question of the sanction of a strike on the Harriman lines will be

strike on the Harriman lines will put up to the Machinists' convent convention nport, as will the Illinois Cenral situation in the same regard,

A CITY BUILT

Owners Will Take Fortunes Out of Lots in Western Canada City.

In the center of one of the most fer-

enormous rise in value.

In this great booming northwest territory the railroad has continually proved itself an Alladin's Lampy. Wherever it has opened up a new sentium, gold has junged in the pockets of those who invested in lots before the driving of the last spike.

People who not their confidence in the town of Fort George, B. C., for instance, found that \$100 to \$150 invested 18 months ago grew to \$1,500 and \$2,000 and more without any effort on their part at all.

The same thing happened in greater

papperty describe them.
Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouvervalues have jumped from an original \$190 or \$200, to \$5,000, \$10,000 and even the staggering sums of \$30,000 and \$50,000.

450,000.

The next great strike like this will be in Fort Fraser. It is already called the "Hub City of British Columbia," and a tremendous energy is beginning to hum there. Being directly on the main-line of the registered right of way of the great new Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and, besides, commanding auntred of miles of raysigable river it. lots in the future city.

As long as the railroad is incomplete prices will remain low, but by 1913—possibly within a year—the first Grand Trunk Pacific engine will mee into Fort Fraser and leave a trail of fortunes for those who were keen enough to snap up lots early. Doubling or tripling your money is sure, and anyone may safely expect to do unmeasurably better.

As investment of only \$100 to \$150—10 per cent down and 5 per cent a month—puts you in line for a share of the 81g profits of this coming boom. Titles guaranteed by the British Columbia Government. No interest or taxes until fully said.

tunity.-Adv.

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READ THIS AND ACT TODAY! SOCIALISTS

Why Labor's Co-Operative Press waste incident thereto has been painfully apparent, but unavoidable heretofore, because our movement has not
Long Struggle to Maintain a developed sufficient power to affect the Long Struggle to Maintain a Daily Socialist Newspaper and Its Lessons.

The launching of Labor's Co-Operative Press Association is the result of five experience in maintaining a daily Socialist newspaper in Chicago. The lessons learned in that period have been inculcated deep in the minds of all upon whom has fallen responsibility for the life of The Chicago Daily So-

The one predominating cry has always been the lack of capital with which to conduct new departures that would have placed the Daily Socialist where could have competed with other

Opportunity after opportunity for great gains in circulation and great imtile sections of British Columbia there is being laid out the city of Port few dollars with which to pay expenses Fraser. Every foot of ground there is a valuable as if it covered a gold mine, because of the certain prospects of an enormous rise in value.

In this great booming northwest ment and staff to have trebled the cir-culation and made it self-sustaining for

Instead of having such a fund, however, the paper has been confronted with ever recurring situations in which its existence was imperiled and which had to be met by donations of the membership of the Socialist party.

These five years of sustained strugpart at all.

The same thing happened in greater measure in Prince Rupert, B. C. Lots there, which two years ago brought a bare \$200 to \$500 have proved a gold mine from which lucky holders have taken out from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Lots in some of the older cities in this lively land where dreams come true have gained in value so fast that "bomanza" is the only word which can properly describe them.

Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver before. The superses than ever before. gle and sacrifice are not without their glory and we look back upon the record with pride in the determination shown

greater and the general reputation of the paper more widely and favorably known. It only remains for us to go forward. We have reached the point forward. We have reached the point where we can step to more solid ground upon which to carry on our hand-tohand conflict with capitalism.

Socialist movement is stronger today than it was five years ago and we can now do what we would have liked to do then.

We can now place sufficient capital Railway, and, besides, commanding hundreds of miles of navigable river, it is spoint of east importance to commercial Cauada. Already railroad grading camps are at work within two miles of Fort Fraser and the advance guard of wise investors are busy locating the best lots in the future city.

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6.70; light, \$6.7597.25; pigs, \$4.4096.80.

Cattle—Receipts 7.500; market weak.
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\$2.2596.30; stockers and feeders \$295.30;
Texans, \$4.5096.30; calves, \$498.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50.000; market weak.

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desired consolidation. Any move for capitalization of The Daily Socialist on a large scale would be incomplete if it were not broad enough to make possi-ble the concentration of all the Social-

ble the concentration of all the Socialist publishing business in and within the reach of Chicago, including not only the daily and weekly pagers but Socialist and labor literature of all kinds and such printing business of labor and dallicated. such printing business of later and party organizations as can be delivered from this point. With this comprehen-sive basis for the accumulation of such capital as the Socialist and labor move-ment can collect, the new company is able to assure its investors of its permanency and a reasonable return by way of profits. The good will of the So-cialist and labor movements alone gives the company a greater promise of busi-It could have competed with other newspapers.

The paper was sarted without capital and at no time since has it had sufficient funds to do more than pay its minimum current expenses. Retrentime thas always been the policy, and consequently every department has been continually in a crippled condition. Even postage and clerical forces necessary to acquaint the Socialist movement of America with the existence and plans of the paper were not to be had.

Opportunity after opportunity for ness than was ever enjoyed by any publishing concern prior to the openas a sufficient incentive for the invest-ment of the required amount by the Socialists and labor unions of Chicago

and the United States. Without going further at this point into the value of this undertaking as a weapon with which the working class can fight its battles in the political and economic fields during the coming years we will pass on to the details of organ-ization and subscription of shares in connection with the company.

How Labor's Co-Operative Press Association Is Controlled and Operated.

Labor's Co-operative Press Association is incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois to do a general printing and publishing business. To secure a wider participation in the ben-efits of this company and to secure the support of thousands of Socialists un-able to invest large sums, the stock of the company is held in trust and profit sharing certificates instead are placed on sale to Socialists and labor unions. The participation in the affairs and organization of the company and its

organization of the company and its profits are the same for the holders of profit sharing certificates as they would be if they held stock instead.

Stock can be issued only in denomi-nations of \$10 per share. Profit sharing certificates are issued in denominations of \$1 and up. In this way the working. man who has only his week's wages from which to make an investment may purchase a profit sharing certificate for

\$1.00. As the Socialist movement is built up by small sums from thousands of workingmen who cannot afford to pay more, this feature of the new company is especially adapted to the experience of the movement.

it to take its stand among the foremost newspapers of the United States.
It is primarily for this purpose that
Labor's Co-Operative Press Association
has been established. The manner in
which its capital is to be raised, its affairs controlled and its profits distributed are set forth below in detail.

Before beginning a consideration of
these matters the reader is requested
to consider the more extended sphere
of the new company.

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the circumstances which have necessithe publication of one English
daily, three foreign-language dailies and
the ratio of one vote for each additional
nine foreign-language weekly papers in the ratio of one vote for each additional sloo in the aggregate of the value of their holdings. This places the con-trolling power in the rank and file of the Socialist movement.

The sale of the certificates with be

controlled so as to prevent the enemies of the working class from buying up shares to divert the company from its

How the Profits Will Be Distributed to Shareholders and to the Socialist Movement.

Labor's Co-Operative Press Association is certain to make money with which to pay profits to the holders of the profit-sharing certificates. The many papers to be published by this concern through one plant, the great saving to be effected by the consolidating of effort in production and the inmense advantage of securing job work mense advantage of securing job w

memse advantage of securing job work are a guarantee of profits.

Those who buy the profit-sharing certificates are expected to make their lavestment primarily for the purpose of aiding the working class press, caking only the security of their investment and a small return thereon.

Therefore, all annual profits of La-

amounting to more than six per cent upon the profit-sharing certificates will be appropriated to the general purposes of the Socialist movement. Thus this gigantic printing and publishing busi-ness will be converted into a source of tremendous income to the Socialist movement itself, furnishing eventually a treasury from which thousands of dollars can be appropriated for sustaining its press at critical points, for con ducting any special campaigns which the party may undertake and for meet-ing any great emergency in which the party or the working class in general might be suddenly threatened with great danger.

Knowing that all the excess profits due to the increased concentration of printing and publishing business will revert to the general working class movement all Socialist organizations and papers and all labor unions will sladly have their work done by this company.

There are such institutions in Germany and other European countries which possess plants and buildings valued at one half million dollars. Labor's Co-Operative Press Association will furnish such an institution to Am-

It is worth working for, a grand end to be achieved. The creation of an indestructible weapon of publicity and economic power of this character will be a task for which the Socialists of America may well make sacrifices of greater magnitude than they ever dreamed of before. Any person who has laid by any sum against future want of himself and family can well afford to convert a portion of such say. The Daily Socialist is a help to the afford to convert a portion of such sav-ings into shares of this great inde-structible fund as a part of a rainy day account for the working class as a

whole.

The buying of profit-sharing certificates in Labor's Co-Operative Press
Association is not to be looked upon
as donations by the individual sub-

making it serve the workers as a whole as well as to preserve the savings of the individuals against days of want which may come to them in the future. With the success of the company, which is assured, these profit-sharing certificates can be turned into cash at

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This new company can not pay the

old debt of The Daily Socialist, but it can guarantee the continued publication of the paper at a reasonable cost and with the best of service. If this company is formed, thus guar

anteeing that the paper will continue and be able to pay off its debts, a number of Chicago Socialists will undertake the responsibility of keeping the creditors' hands off The Daily So-

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and maining about \$50,000 working peo-ple every year and that preventive measures should be taken. Wisconsin Law Good

The chief use of the Association for Labor Legislation is to arouse public interest. I like the act passed in Wisconsin which gives the Wisconsin Industrial Commission the right to employ the services of experts to aid in factory inspection and the power to enforce the orders which it issues for changes in machinery.

The fact is that more money is paid by employers to casualty companies to fight injured workers than would be paid in decent compensation to workers.

The main object in all such legisla-tion as compensation act is to prevent accidents. It is necessary to provide for injured workingmen and it is also ssary to lessen the number of innecessary to lessen the number of in-juries.

I think that the American Associa-tion for Labor Legislation will help to create public opinion along that line, but I believe that the workingmen should be much more fully represented in this convention.

Should Inform Workers

It is a good thing to inform the work. ers in various industries how the ma-chinery in that line of work should be safeguarded so that they can report to the proper authorities neglect to in-stall safety devices, or failure to re-place them when they are removed to repair or clean parts of the machin-

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GRAND PROTEST BALL PLANNED FOR M'NAMARAS

A grand ball is being planned by the Chicago Building and Trades Council to raise \$15,000 for the defense of the McNamara brothers from the charges

Chicago Building and Trades Council to raise \$15,000 for the defense of the McNamara brothers from the charges of having been implicated in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building.

A committee with William Gunther of the gas fitters' union at its head has been appointed to make arrangements for the ball. The council instructed the committee to arrange for the bell at the largest dancing hall in the city, if possible, and at any time between October and the lat of January, providing it be held early enough to help the McNamara defense.

"We won't be satisfied with less than \$15,000," said Secretary Hanlon of the Building Trades Council, this morning. "Dut we hope to raise \$25,000." All the proceeds of the ball will be sent at once to Los Angeles.

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Expect Amicable Settlement

"We have every hope of an emicable settlement of the dispute between the steamfitters and the plumbers," said Secretary Hanlon. "The truce between the two organizations will be maintained until the meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13, and you may say, if you like, for the Building Trades Council, that there will be no more trouble on that score.

"We will accept without any ques-on whatever the award to be made y the special committee of the Ameri-an Federation of Labor."

is to municipalize even is immediately.

"I have stood flat-footed on a policy of municipal government," the mayor-aid, "a policy of municipal ownership of the water plant, the light plant, of the water plant, the light plant, of

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

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

Peter Power's Labor Talks

The great victories of British work-rs in striking along industrial lines

pat craft officials.

supported Mann in his contentions, and a campaign was inaugurated throughout Great Britain in favor of industrial unionism, which proved so successful that a year ago the British Trade Union Congress, representing nearly 2,000,000 workers, while refusing to bind itself definitely to the principle of industrialism, nevertheless urged that the affiliated national unions in the various industries consider the advisability of amalgam ting and report their views at this year's conference.

Meanwhile the action of the Employ-era' Shipping Federation, said to repre-sent hundreds of millions of dollars and including all the leading European and transatiantic steamship companies, in spurning with a fine display of con-tempt all demands for union recogni-tion, wages, hours, etc. ways. Man

tempt all demands for union racogni-tion, wages, hours, etc., gave Mann, Tillett and Wilson an opportunity to put their theories to the test and give the labor world an object lesson. Less than a year ago the seamen, dockers and other marine workers were largely unorganized and cowed to the

themselves against the forces of capital-ism.

What could official Britain do but force a settlement — with "honer to both sides," the haughty master class climbing down from their exaited seats upon the backs of the working class, and for the first time in the history of British industry officially recognizing their 500,000 working people and making other important concessions of wages, hours, etc.?

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point of slavery by the great combine of masters. But Mann and his colleagues went to the docks of London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Havre and Hamburg, and preached the new doctrine that an injury to one is the concern of all workers.

THE WASTERS ATTENTION

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league hall. Set W. Washington street. This service that the separate of the service that t

ers in striking along industrial lines are producing a wonderful effect in this country in educating the laboring people to the necessity of merging their craft unions and organizing along broad lines to include whole industries.

When two years ago Tom Mann recruitment to England from Australia, after an absence of a dozen years, and pointed out that certain industries had become trustified, and that, therefore, the workers must unite in one all-embracing union, Mann was bitterly cought by some of the old-line, standpat craft officials.

pat craft officials.

But Ben Tillett and Jim Sexton, of Philadelphia
the dockers, J. Havelock Wilson of the Detroit
seamen, and a number of other radicals Cleveland
supported Mann in his contentions, and New York Philadelphia 89 HIT AT SPEECH

FREE SPEECH Johnston On Trial Before the Indrustrial Work-

ON **FIG**HT FOR

The delegates to the annual conven tion of the Industrial Workers of the World convened this morning in Schweitzer Turner hall, 418 North Clark street, to try J. W. Johnston for his

ers of the World.

fitness to sit as a delegate. The general executive board of the organization protested against the seat. ing of Johnston, because it charged him with having attacked the policy of the "free speech" fight at Fresno, Cal.

His case, which came up late yesterday, during a hearing on the report of the credentials committee, was continued till this marring to make it possible to bring in the records of the Portland conference. When these were produced the trial was resumed.

A dispute grose also over the fact that Delegate Vilno carried proxies from two local organizations besides the one to which he himself belonged. Under the organizations rules this is not admissible unless the locals are in the same immediate vicinity.

One local was at Fort Gray, the other His case, which came up late yes-

One local was at Fort Gray, the other at San Pedro and the other at San Francico, all in California. All Get Together

All Get Together

Vilno asserted that neither one of the locals nor any two of them had funds enough to send a delegate, but that all three had chipped in and sent him.

A tentative decision was made which allowed him to vote for two locals, excluding San Francisco. This he protested against, asserting that San Francisco had paid part of his expenses.

During the convention meetings will be held at the following places:

Sept. 22, hall, 183 West Madison street, 2 p. m. Subject, "Economic versus Political Power." Speaker, James P. Thompson (Seattle) organiser.

Sept. 22, Open air. Paoria and Madison street, 2 p. m. Subject, "The Junestial Workers of the World." Speakers, H. Scott, Kansas City.

Sept. 29, Hall, 183 W. Madison street, 2 p. m. Subject, "The Strike in the Baldwin Locomotive Works." Speaker, Etisabeth Gurley Flyun. New York, lecturer and organizer for the I. W. W.

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O 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

A list of three, who look as though they were sadly in need of revolutionary treatment, are brought in by Comrade A N Gordon, Denver, Colo.

Two more from Comrade Thomas Wind. Rhinelander, Wis. Comrade Wight is the secretary of the local in Rhinelander and never overlooks an opportunity to push the Daily.

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with having attacked the policy of the "free speech" fight at Fresno, Cal.

Balieves Capitalist Press

It was asserted that at a conference of the arganization held in Portland, Ore., Johnston had used the actions of the members of the I. W. W. as reported in the "capitalist" press as a basis for his criticiam.

His case, which came up late ves.

"The daily would be sadly missed here if we could not get. We are very anxious to help." This is the encouraging remark of

A A Miner, Luzerne, Pa., sending in two for a year.

Comrade Herbert C. Schaefer, El Pero, Increase his batting average by get-ing two singles. Comrade Thomas Asile, Pocatelio, Idaho, knocks down six and gets ready for another attack.

I was over in Darke county, Ohlo, on a visit and was only able to set one most a subscribe. When I returned I went out for natif a day and this is the result. To writes Comrade F. M. Wampler, Worthington, Ind., sending in a list of five.

"Inclosed find a list of twelve names. I

Inclosed find a list of twelve names. I hope to set these same twelve to renew for a year when their subscription expire. This is the result of two hours work among the employee or the shop. "—Win Simpson, Kansas City, Mo.

"Here is a money order for three dollars. Mark me up for a year as quickly as pos-cible. I had to before the money on the spur of the moment."—J. H. Méore. Nettie-ten, Ark.

Two pop in from P. E. Lytle, Pittsburg,

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The Modern Capitalist

He Robs the Old-Fashioned Capitalist by High Finance and Hastens the Concentration That Leads to Socialism.

The sincere opponent of Socialism is generally influenced by a vague notion that the man who possesses great wealth or capital has really earned it in some way by building up a great industry or conferring some benefit on society by reason of his genius as an organizer. In the earlier days of capitalism the owners of the means of production were really those who had organized production and distribution. They were geniuses of capitalism, necessary to their

But it is not so today. The means of production, the great wealth of the country, are not in the hands of such men.

They have passed out of their hands into the clutches of a special class of capitalists, not gifted as creators of industries, but having great genius for financial manipulations.

We are in a late period of capitalism, a period of rapid concentration of capital. This rapid concentration could not take place under the older forms of capitalism, where each capitalist depended upon making better commodities, securing cheaper labor or obtaining the ordinary advantages of trade for the purpose of wresting capital

from others. With the growth of the corporation idea as a substitute for the old individual or partnership business the stock market became the arena for battles between capitalists for the possession of each other's capital. Banking and high finance developed into a fine maze, through which only those possessed of a new genius could thread their way.

Capitalists whose minds had been trained only in the mechanical and trade problems of manufacturing, in the routine of business, the saving of pennies, etc., suddenly found themselves divested of their capital by a method too mysterious for their analysis.

The new order of capitalists are practically robbers of the old order of capitalists. They are like an invading group of monarchs

wresting thrones from a group of old-fashioned petty kings.

The Financial World, in an article entitled "The End of the Gould Dynasty at Hand?" gives a picture of a struggle between some of these latter day capitalists themselves. It says in part:

The last engagement over Missouri Pacific between the Gould forces and their resourceful, persistent and determined opponents was a mere truce, designed possibly to lull the head of the Gould clan into a false sense of security that they might the more effec-

The Goulds are the heaviest bondholders in the properties of their roads. But might they not be induced, or rather forced, to part with some of their bonds if the stocks were forced down to the 1907 panic prices? It takes cash to defend stocks that are under

attack. "It seems to us to be a stock market battle purely The persistence of the attack denotes that the Goulds have refused to surrender. They must, therefore, be fored out, and only the use of the stock market machinery and the power of concentrated wealth can

What has been said above does not exclude the fact that there are still small capitalists throughout the country who have not yet seen their power slip from their grasp. The process of robbing the robber, of taking capital away from the old-fashioned capitalist means of high finance and stock manipulations is not yet complete but it has reached the point where all of the more important indu-tries are under control of men who were never able to put up the

pretense that they were useful members of society. When the time comes for the workers to take over the means of production collectively it will be well understood that we are only relieving the robbers of their loot. We will not have to deal with the old argument that a capitalist is really useful.

Taft Has Socialism on His Mind

He Thinks He Is Holding Up a Scarecrow, But He Is Only Exciting Interest.

We knew that Tatt would help along the Socialist campaign as soon as he started on his tour. Yesterday he said:

"We did get along with competition; we can get along with it. We did get along without monopoly; we can get along without it; and the business men of this country must square themselves to

Mile, Bella Tafta Gets Her Name in Michigan Papers



BAY CITY, SEPT. 19.—MILE. BELLA TAFTA, PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO OF THE BEVERLY BELLES COMPANY, WAS HELD UP AND ROBBED IN HER BOUDOIR IN THE BAY CITY HOTEL TODAY. A WICKED-LOOKING MAN IN WHITE WHISKERS (APPARENTLY FALSE) TOOK THE JEWELS AT THE POINT OF A HORSE PISTOL. FORTUNATELY THE PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE BAY CITY BAZOO WAS PRESENT AND TOOK A PICTURE OF THE SCENE. NEGOTIATIONS ARE ON WITH THE THIEF AND THE JEWELS MAY BE RECOVERED AT MARQUETTE.

Watch Out, Professor Hotchkiss!

By Hugh Mann

A month ago you and your associates were chosen by "Battling Pete" Bartz-en, president of the Cook county board of commissioners, to make an inquiry into the alleged defects in the juvenile of commissioners, to make an inquiry into the alleged defects in the juvenile aws, and charges of cruelty and illicreatment in the various industrial schools and institutions to which the wards of the Juvenile Court have been sent.

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bunn was attempting to usurp your powers as an investigating body under the pretense of seeking to co-operate with you, you very properly took a stand against this plan and insisted that your committee be given full rein to conduct the proper.

to conduct its own probe.

In this you were aided by The Chicago Dally Socialist, which uncovered the game, and compelled Bailard Dunn, and Peter Bartzen to decide they did

rison-Hearst-Hinkie gang of "Progressive Democrats."

When you discovered that Ballard

not want to antagonize your committee and tried to impress upon the citizens of the county they were anxious for an unbiased investigation in behalf of the unfortunate children.

In calling off the Baliard Dunn in-vestigation the gang did not lose their courage, however. They had decided to get their fingers in the ple viz a differ-

the desires of the investigators of the charges, who had already picked an investigating body composed of persons to do the investigating they took the investigating they took the investigating body composed of persons to the people. The people of the people. When this appointment of your committee was made it was with the understanding that it was to be the investigating body and not a mere bystander or a catspaw for political grafters.

But instead of asking your committee to do the investigating took the investigating they took the investigating took the investigating they took the investigating took the inves

as if the investigation was really being conducted by the county attorney, with your committee as mere interested its-teners. You and your committee were simply there to fill some vacant chairs. Having attended the other sessions of your body and knowing the purpose for which you and your associates were appointed, it makes me feel that the politicians are working you for a lot of suckers.

No one but your committee has the

No one but your committee has the No one but your committee has the right to decide what schools and institutions are to be J-vestigated.

No one but your committee has the authority to call witnesses and decide what questions are to be asked of

them.

No one but your committee is to decide when you are to hold public hearings and when private conferences.

You and your committee are to assume the initiative and the county officials are to do your bidding. If Bartzen wants to know certain things he must ask you to make that inquiry. It must be you and your committee, and not Bartzen and his crowd, who are to decide whether any school or institution is "white or black." You will come to that decision after a thorough and honest investigation. and honest investigation.

We have confidence in your committee

and none in the gangsters.

You should not be deterred from looking into the affairs of any institution because of political or religious influ ence. While you are in the probing act, examine the conditions of the Catholic as well as the Protestant institutious; the Lutheran and the Jewster and the Jewster are the conditions of the Lutheran and the Jewster are the conditions of the Lutheran and the Jewster are the conditions of the Lutheran and the Jewster are the conditions of the conditions

can do so by hindering you in your

work.

They do not possess enough nerve to do it openly. They know you are in possession of a stiff backbone and will not stand for any tomfoolery, and they believe by taking your functions away from you you will become disgusted and give up the fight.

Professor Hotchkiss, the best inter-

Professor Hotchkiss, the best interests of the children demand that you take a decided stand against the curtake a decided stand against the cur-tailing of your powers and that of your associates on your committee. You must ask the county officials to perambulate to the rear extremity and assume a seating attitude. Or, in plain English, go back to the woods while you conduct your own affairs.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Portunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

We did get along without monopoly; we can get along without it; and the business men of this country must square themselves to that necessity. Either that, or we must proceed to State Socialism and veat the government with power to run every business."

Keep on talking, Mr. President. The working people will be turn to competition.

Mr. Taft probably thinks he is holding up a scarcrow when he says "tate Socialism" instead of simply "Socialism."

It has a bad sound. We are accustomed to thinking of the state as an instrument in the hands of a privileged class, such as Mr. Taft now belongs to. We would very much dislike to have the government vested with power to run every business if Mr. Taft and his associates were in control of the government and could per ystuate themselves in control.

If given such power at the present time they would run business to that the profits would go to the capitalist class that controls the government today.

State Socialism is production and distribution by the government for special class. Socialism is not much of a menace. The inclintes are at hand for democratic control of the government and no clique could control the government after the industries were wrested from the capitalist class.

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Fortunately in this country state Socialism is not much of a menace. The inclintes are at hand for democratic control of the government and no clique could control the government after the industries were wrested from the capitalist class.

Even a partial state Socialism, is not much of a perivately owned capital, could not last long, as the object lesson would produce early action at the polls by the working class and as all socialism research would produce early action at the polls by the working class and associated from the capitalist class.

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In a land of great productivity there can only be one cause of high prices. Tha

number of workers were constantly te-ing imprisoned for debt: "One general rule, allowing a reasonable profit to the trade and preventing him from taking advantage of the scarcity of goods which may be occasioned by the non-importation would give great satisfaction to the merchants and people of this province. Resolved unan

ple of this province. Resolved unanimously,

"That no merchant ought to self his goods at wholesale for more than 112½ per cent; at retail, for cash, for more than 13 per cent; on credit, for more than 150 per cent on the prime cost; that no merchant, or other persons, ought to engross (monopolize) the goods, wares or merchandise whatsoever. . . ." (1)

If these rates of profit were considered "reasonable," what was to be said of the previous prices exacted from the workers, the condition of most of whom forced them to buy on credit."

(1) Niles' "Principles and Acts of the Revolution in America; a collection of Speeches, Orations and Proceedings . . and Other Fugitive or Neglected Pieces," edition of 1822, p. 131.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) THE MODERN WAY

"I thought there would be trouble when you discovered that those two poker players were in collusion."
"Yes," replied Three-Fingered Sam. "It looked dangerous till they explained that they weren't cheating, but were merely operating under a gentleman's agreement."—Washington Star.

LABOR'S REWARD

Lady—What! Thirty-eight cents of dozen for eggs. Why, that's more than three cents for one egg!

Grocer — Well, mum, you must remember that one egg is a whole day work for one heat.



FAMOUS BOHEMIAN SOCIALIST TO MAKE TOUR OF AMERICA



FRANCIS SOUKOP

The Bohemian national committee of trian government and at the last electhe Socialist party has made arrange— ments for a tour of the United States his district and succeeded in defeating by Fancis Soukoup, who was a Socialist him.

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He will land at New York Oct. 1 and will start on his tour shortly afterward. All locals dealring to secure there is today in the German and Bohemian languages.

He was greatly feared by the Austrumbull avenue, Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL OFFICE EMPLOYES MORRISON PRESENTS MOTION

IN STATEMENT TO PARTY

To the Members of the Socialist Party: Dear Comrades-We, the undersigned

should be informed of the actual facts. We appeal to the honest and fair-minded members of the party, who place truth, justice and the party welfare above their personal or party feuds, for projection against ignorant and malicious insult and calumny. We feel that we are entitled to this protection, both as comrades and as em-

Signed: Mary M. O'Brien, Edith G. Boyer, Mrs. G. Ludwick, Mary Schupp, Emma N. Taylor, Miss Willie Duane Thomas, Edna M. Koop, Anua Campbell, Virginia Purcell, Caroline A. Lowe, Godfred H. Ritterskamp, Jennie Kewitz, Mabel H. Hudson, Joseph Weber, Terence Vincent, Arthur Brooks Backer, L. E. Katterfeld, H. Gluski, J. W. Sarlund, Joseph Cortl, O. F. Bransteter, John M. Work, National Office Employes.

the party for reasons as specified below:
"Benjamin Lee was expelled from local Butlalo. Socialist party, for announcing himself as an independent
candidate for commissioner of public
works for Butlalo, and circulating petitions and literature to that effect.
"Samuel Solomon of New York was
expelled by local New York on account
of attacking the party at public meetings.

TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTE

J. N. Morrison, national committee-

ed reflections upon our personal characters and the moral atmosphere of this office, which are being made by certain individuals and publications.

Such expressions as "the mational office harem" and "the moral stench arising from 205 West Washington street" are an unwarranted insult to every employe of this office, which we resent as such, and which a senter a such, and which a senter a such and a submitted the following motion to the national committee:

"I move that we, the national committee:

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our disapproval upon, and unreservedly condemn, the conduct of Winfield R. Gaylord in, first, senter a such and which a senter a such a such and which a such studied the laws under which the Juvenile Court and its probation department operate, enabling you to judge
whether or not their work has been
operformed to the best interest of the
children they handle.

You have from the very first refused
You have from the schools should be spared
to the feet.

You find them good, your committee is on the them good your committee is of the markener are an unwarranted linguit to every first are an unwarranted linguit to every first first have from the provision of article 2.

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sented by every fair-minded member of the party.

Each and every one of us feels that it is our right and a duty which we owe to ourselves, our families and our party, to denounce as slanderously and miliciously faise every statement or imputation to the effect that improper, indecent or immoral language or conduct occurs, or would be tolerated, in this office.

We denounce as dishonest and cowned the control of such imputations should be repuditated by every imputations should be repuditated by every honest member of the party.

This is a strictly business office, in

party.

This is a strictly business office, in and how little progress has been made by the regular organization, but only by implication does he inform us how which the moral atmosphere is all that it should be.

which the moral atmosphere is all that it should 68.

No such statement is required by the comrades here in Chicago, who are frequently in the office, or by the thousands of comrades from all parts of the country who have visited headquarters, because they have always found the office a scene of businesslike activity, in which there was neither time nor desire except for the efficient performance of our respective duties.

But we believe that those members of the party who, having no knowledge of their own, have been deceived as to the conditions existing in this office, should be informed of the actual facts.

We sppeal to the honest and fair-

we should vote on the referendum now before the committee, and how gentle-manly he does it.

"He fails to call the officers of the regular organization anything worse than 'tricksters,' language that some capitalistic courts would not allow a proposediting attorney to use in referprosecuting attorney to use in reference to a defendant on trial for crime Let us show him that we would have more respect for his advice if he came with clean hands, showing that he had some regard for the constitution of the Socialist party."

NEW SECRETARIES ARE ELECTED AND APPOINTED

Alma M. Kriger, box 548, Butte, Mont., has been appointed by the state executive committee of Montana to serve as state secretary the unexpired term of William Thurston Brown, re-Vittoria Licci has resigned as Ital-

ian translator secertary. The execu-tive committee of the national Italian Socialist organization has elected G. Corti of New York to fill the position The following communication has been received from State Secretary U. Solomon of New York to fill the position pending an election by referendum. Corti has already taken up the work in the national office.

W. F. Dietz. 234 Iris street, Lake Charles, Louisians, has been elected state secretary, vice Hazel Putnam, relieve:

"Hearinging Lee was specified below:

"Benjamin Lee was specified

TA. Richardson has resigned as national committeeman in order to remain as lecturer on the lyceum lecture course. Oscar Ameringer has resigned as fecturer on the lyceum lecture course in order to remain as national committeeman of Oklahoms.

M'NAMARA DEFENSE

rings.

The Woman's Branch of Local Livlogston. Montans, has contributed \$10
was expelled from Branch 6 of local to
the McNamara defense fund. The
New York for misappropriation of
same has been forwarded to the office
funda He was financial secretary of
sale branch."