BIG-RAIL STRIKE IN SOUTHCALLED THE CHICAGO MEN HIGHER UP

UNABLE TO STOP POLICE INQUIRY

Commission Hears Evidence of Open Gambling at Comiskey Park.

The big politicians who are trying to strangle the police investigation in its cradle were beaten in the first roun of the public hearings before the Civil Bervice Commission when the commission ruled to admit all testimony bearing on the subject of corruption among

State Senator Samuel A. Ettelso counsel for Patrolman Charles J. Mo-Clelland, moved to quash the charges against his client because they were

Board Upholds Prosecution

When the commission ruled against him he declared that the commissioners must consider themselves a court, pro ceeding in the same manner as a crim-

inal court.

By technicalities of the law he hoped By technicalities of the law he hoped to have a large part of the evidence against McClelland ruled out. But the commissioners upheld the contention of Attorney W. W. Wheelock that the commission is a board of inquiry and that any evidence in any way related to the subject of the investigation is ad-missible.

Patrolman McClelland is one of the two police officials charged with hav-ing "winked at" and openly protected sambling at Comiskey park during the Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match on Labor Day.

Refuses to Stop Game

Hefuses to Stop Game

John Spellman, a newspaper reporter, was the first witness to testify against McCleiland. He said he had seen McCleiland standing fear and watching two gambling sames near the curb at 5th street and 5th avenue and that when McCleiland was asked to interfere with such a "skin game" the officer said, "They're crazy to go up legainst that game, but I can't stop it."

Spellman said he told Ohief McWeeny of the open gambling in the streets near the park and that the chief replied, "They must think this is a wild west

They must think this is a wild west fown to try such things here." He said there were six games in operation in Fifth and Princeton avenues.

M'CARTHY HAS HARD FIGHT ON IN FRISCO POLL

Labor Ticket Is Lined Up Against Good Government League.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26 .- Oddi of 2 to 1 were laid today that James Rolph, Jr., candidate of the Good Gov ernment League, would be elected mayor of San Francisco over Patrick H. McCarthy at today's primary election, after the hottest campaign in the recent history of San Francisco.

the campaign, the stake of which has been the control of the city for the coming four years, during which the Panama-Pacific exposition will be held. William E. McDevitt, the Socialist can-didate is expected to poll a heavy vote. Unions Desert McCarthy

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The bets on Rolph are based chiefly po the fact that he has the support of all the leading newspapers and also on the fact that Andrew Furuseth, international president of the Saliors' Union, and Walter McArthur, prominent labor leaders, have deserted McCarthy.

McCarthy, whose administration has made San Francisco known from coast to coast as the labor city, has appealed to the labor union voters.

to the labor union voters.

McCarthy gave wide circulation to a letter from John J. McNamara, imprispned at Los Angeles, urging all laboring men to get behind McCarthy.

McNamara for McCarthy

The letter points out that McCarthy represents organized labor and that his defeat would be taken in many guarters as San Francisco's repudiation

There is also a free-for-all race for unfonism.

There is also a free-for-all race for uppervisors. No fewer than 183 men have announced their candidacies, although there are only eighteen vacanties to be filled.

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des to be filled.

Though it is called a primary, today's lection will probably decide the fate of the candidates. If one candidate relected without the formality of another election. If none receives a matority the two candidates having the highest number of votes will go before he people in another election.

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EDUCATING THE BOY SCOUTS



Regarding the Boy Scout Movement

By JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO, Editor of The Progressive Woman

persons to state more definitely my idea
of organizing a purely working class
of organizing a purely working class of organizing a purely working class

The capitalists have made, are making, strenuous efforts to lure our youngmen into the army, and they are not succeeding as they would like. Not gaining the young men fast enough, they are going after our children, little hors, secretally more thildren, little hors, secretally more.

I have been asked by a number of the lesson of submission and obedience strike that was on among the boot

of organizing a purely working class movement among children, as suggested in an article on that subject recently.

First, I will make a little stronger my reasons for believing such a movement necessary. As workers we do not want our very children disciplined to train their guns against us when they are grown.

It is bad enough to have merely the capitalists, unorganized, from a military standpoint, fighting us.

Lure Men Into Army

The capitalists have made, are making, strenuous efforts to lure our young into the strenuous efforts to lure our young that the troupe can be swelled to

that the troupe can be swelled many hundreds."

Used as Strike Breakers

In Des Moines, Iowa, recently, the tle boys, scarcely more than bables U. S. Graut troop of Boy Scouts of from their mothers' arms, in many cases. Their minds are plastic; they will learn clared themselves ready to break a

It is many straws like these, drift ing through the capitalist press, that show the way the wind blows, so far as the Boy Scout organization is con-

And it is said that over 400,000 boys

And it is said that over 400,000 boys joined the scouts on their country "filkes" this summer. Next summer the number will easily be doubled. Eight hundred thousand young men instilled with the military spirit, and trained by factions indifferent, if not openly inimical to labor, is not a promising future for working class solidarity. The fact that the church and the Y. M. C. A. is mothering to a large degree the Boy Scout movement, is not—according to newspaper reports—a guar-

cording to newspaper reports-a gua antee that it is being inoculated with the peace-loving ideals of the Gentle Nazarene. Our women should not per-

(Continued on Page B, Column 4.)

DANGEROUS UNREST

Steps Are Taken by Budapest, Hun-SEIDEL TO TALK gary, to Keep Its Starving People Alive.

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 26.—High prices of food are causing a state of dangerous unrest throughout Hungary and the state and local authorities have been compelled to take action.

Enlarge Municipal Bakery

The principal bakery will be enlarged to three times its present size, as the institution has proved a great suc-

A central milk market will be estab-lished and slaughter houses, buying cat-tle direct from the breeders, will be

arected.

Large market gardens will be planted near the city, the products of which will be sold through a central organization:

These enterprises will all be under the direct administration and control of the city. The plans for the disughter houses, which are extensive, will be submitted to the premier for his approved.

All Europe Heard Prom

London, Sept. 28.—From all parts of the old world comes reports of food riots, general strikes, war or prepara-tions for war in every important coun-try in Europe, with the minor excep-tions of Holland, Sweden and Switzer-land.

A careful analysis of the situation in each of the countries which are now taking part in a general movement of unrest such as Europe has not before experienced in the present generation (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Count Kuehn-Hervery, minister of the interior, and Mayor Barcay held a protracted conference and decided that socialist agitation or revolt against the the city council must come to the relief of the working people.

By the disturbance.

Everywhere there is evidence that the workingmen are becoming convinced that they are not getting their fair share of the wealth which they received. Rising bank rates and declinging

government securities show the serious-ness with which the situation is regard-

Most Critical in Spain

The most critical condition at the present moment undoubtedly exists in Spain. Despite the temporarily soothopes of overthrowing the monarchy.

An interview in Paris with an interintional Socialist representative, pub-

him as saying:

"We have secret information, notwithstanding the consorable, of the
progress of the movement. It is most
inspiring from our point of view. If
it does not succeed now it certainly will
in six months or a year. The war was
the less effect of the present regime. the last effort of the present regime.
"It has poured half of Spain's avail-

ON WORK DONE FOR MILWAUKEI

Tomorrow will be "Socialist day" a the international municipal congre the Coliseum, and Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee will lead the discussion of "The City for the People" movemen by his address on "Municipal Social-

The day will be given over to discus sion of means for lessening the suffer ing of the poor in the large cities. Seidel has written the Chicago Ass

ciation of Commerce, under whose aus pices the congress and exposition is being held, that he will confine his speech largely to a discussion of the

work done and being dane by the So-cialists for the betterment of the peo-ple of Milwaukee.

Chicagens will have an opportun-ity to hear a detailed and accurate ac-count of the Milwaukee Socialist gov-ernment when Mayor Seidel speaks.

The enemies of the Socialist party, The enemies of the Socialist party, through the capitalist press and on the stump, have done everything they could do villify and misrepresent the acts of the Milwaukee administration.

Illinois Central Admits Complete BARE RECORD OF Tie-Up; May Spread Over All Harriman Lines

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—The Illinois Central today admits the complete tie-up of the Memphis yards. No freight is accepted for shipment by the road. Armed thugs are patrolling the freight yards to "protect" railroad property.

The railway crisis involved in the demands for the recognition of system federations on the Illinois Central, the Union and Southern Pacific, which was postponed awaiting the decision of the machinists' convention at Davenport, is today acute.

STATE LAW TO

AWARD CONTRACT

Gives \$8,000 Order to Steel

Company Without Com-

petitive Bidding.

a state law which requires that any

contract for material, valued in excess

of \$500, shall not be let except as the

ed to give the American Bridge com

\$5,000, without calling for bids.

sidewalk inspectors.

As the finance committee had ruled

suspend the rules was lost by 42 to

Vice Commission Beports

The council received and filed as part

company with a view to procuring a f-cent fare was referred to the committee on local transportation.

Subway Commission Created

On a request from Mayor Harrison the council authorized the creation of

to Ohlo street on the north, An announcement was made that the American League of Municipalities will have the state of Municipalities of the state of the state

TO TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

William E. Rodrígues, fecent candidate for mayor of Chicago on the Socialist ticket, will speak at the regular meeting of Tool and Die Makers local No. 510, Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock. The local meets at 19 West

hold its annual convention at Atlan Ga., early in October.

BODRIGUEZ WILL SPEAK

System federation employes in the Memphis shops of the Illinois Central have struck to a man. This is the word which has been telegraphed from Memphis, to J. H. Gore, a member of the International Association of Machinists and president of the local system telegraphes.

federation at Memphis.

Gore is in Chicago attending a district council of the machinists. He has been informed that 1,200 men of all crafts, including the clerks, have struck

at Memphis.

The system federation men at Burn-The system rederation that a but-side, Ill., are awaiting the word from the convention of the machinists at Davenport. News from Paducah, Ky., where the system federation of the Illi-nois Central has its headquarters, is anxiously awaited.

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Dispatches from Atlanta, Ga., state
that locomotive engineers on seven
southeastern roads are in secret, session
here, having called in Grand Master.
Warren S. Stone. A new scale is being

Clerks Strike Together

The strike of the Illinois Central clerks at Memphis followed a determination of the clerks at the point to support the striking clerks at Mounds, Ill. A week ago today the first serious

clash occurred.

At that time a clerk was told to bill

At that time a clerk was told to bill result of competitive bidding, and vota car to Mounds from Memphis. He refused and was discharged. It was 2 o'clock in the morning. Immediately all the clerks quit work and the yards pany a contract for steel, not to excee

were tied up tight.

The clerk was reinstated by the road and the other clerks went back to work, other irritations followed, and on Saturday the system federation employes at Memphis sent the road an ultimatum, which expired at 2:30 o'clock yesterday, At that time the road had above the reinted States Steel corpo. At that time the road had above the reinted states of complying with the demands centrally union leads in a ruthless was standard for the United States Steel corpo. against union labor.

The steel to be contracted for is to be used to repair the Dearborn street bridge, which was damaged by being sign of complying with the demands of the system federation.

Go on Strike

Like a flash the system federation men went on strike. Not only did the skilled workmen come out, but messenger boys, clerks, shop laborers, negro and white alike, quit work. Almost in no time twenty-three trains of cars were tied up tight in the yards. The road had been aked to recognize the clerks' organization and had rejused.

A general strike of the clerks on the road has been ordered. This strike has already affected New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., Macomb City, Yazoo City, Greenwood, Clarksdale and Green-ville, all in Mississippi, the clerks have

adversely on the proposition it was necessary to consider the matter over the head of the committee. When the vote was taken on this the motion to quit to a man. Three hundred clerks quit at New Orleans alone. The clerks have struck at East St. Louis, Ill. Clerks at other points all along the Illinois Central have gone

of the record a report from the Chicago Vice Commission, asserting that it had concluded its labors and that its activi-ties ended on Sept. 23, according to council resolution. Its accounts had been audited and certified, the report

Innes.

The railroad telegraphers on the Baltimore & Ohio are continuing their strike vote to enforce their demand for more pay and shorter.

Stated.

No reference was made as to the disposition of the original records of the commission, the so-called "key" to the original state. the original data in the possession of nore pay and shorter hours. A proposal for the city council to undertake negotiations between outly-ing towns and the Chicago Railway company and the Cook County Traction

Cut Down Hours

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 26.—The hours of work at the Rock Island railroad shops at Silvis have been reduced from fifty hours to forty.

Machinists to Sanction Strike ecial Correspon

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 26.-It is re garded as practically certain that the machinists' convention will accept the recommendation of the international ofrecommendation of the international of-ficials of the eight other system federa-tion crafts on the Illinois Central, Union and Southern Pacific roads to sanction a system federation strike.

The officials of the other unions here are: President, J. A. Franklin of the

a permanent subway commission, to which the mayor will make appoint-ments. A letter was received from a local of the Brotherhood of Trainmen protesting against the electrification of railway terminals. railway terminals.

A letter was received from the Chlcago Pian Commission asserting that
earth from execuvations made by the
city should be used to fill in the lake at boilermakers, President M. F. Ryan of the carmen, and President J. W. Kline of the blacksmiths. such points as to create an outer bou-levard link from 22d street on the south

Kline of the blacksmiths.

The railroad employes' committes, which will report on the question to the convention, has a three-fifths Socialist membership and at its head has Thomas Van Lear, a railroad machinist of long experience in the labor movement.

While no hot-headed action will be taken it is generally understood that the convention will not agree with

the convention will not agree with o'Connell's previous attitude. Effor are being made to bring the machinists' helpers, now maintaining a distinct of the convention of the c organization, into the International As sociation of Machinists.

PROPAGANDA WORK PLANNED

The Socialist trade union propagands league met last night at 205 West Wash ington street and planned further worl for the judicial campaign. Ten thou and selected booklets from the naacts of the Milwaukee administration. Mayor Seidel will give a first-hand so-count of what he help done for the Cream City.

Albert Buchoits of the bureau of tenment house inspection of Philadelphia will follow Seidel with a discussion of the tenement house problem of the largest cities and the remedies which he has worked out in Philadelphia.

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CHIEF WITNESS FOR PINKERTONS

Life of "Chicago Jack" Daly, Accuser of Printers. Is Revealed.

illiam Boener and Samuel Olsen w held to the grand jury this morning by Judge Himes of the Maxwell street police court on a charge of murder connection with the death of Rush V.

enon.
After the testimony of the coroner's physician was presented the waived further examination.

Can't Be Murder

Though Attorney Coper contended that on the state's own showing the charge should not be more than man-slaughter, Judge Himes held them for murder.

The underworld on the north side is being scoured by special investigators to get every detail in the record of "Chicago Jack Daly," the convicted "Chicago Jack Daly," the convicted panderer, on whose testimony the Pinkerton Detective Agency hopes to be able to place the hangman's noose round the necks of Beener, Olean and George R. O'Brien, union printers.

Probe His Record

Daly's record is being gone into with the utmost care, with the view of spring-ing a coup which will sweep the prose-The city council last night set aside

The mere court record of a conviction for pandering against Daly is not enough to satisfy the defense. Every detail of the trial and every word of the story on which Daly was sent to the bridewell for the most loathsome of crimes is being looked up.

TURKS, DEFIANT, GETTING READY TO FIGHT ITALY

struck by a heavy steamer. Early in the council session a state-ment came from Commissioner of Pub-lic Works McGanu asserting that the repairing of the Dearborn street bridge Refused to Yield Single was an emergency matter. Later came the council order giving the business to the American Bridge company. No sconer had this order been passed than an effort was made to procure an annual vacation for city sidewalk transcript. Demand to Government at Rome.

growing out of Italy's demands that Turkey surrender Tripoli to her was increasingly grave today. Turkey, speaking through her diplomatic representatives in the several capitals, has

sentatives in the several capitals defied Italy.

She has declared she will surroune of her territory without irrand expresses the belief that though she is without a navy sh defeat any force Italy may try to hurl into Tripoli or other Turkish territory.

Italy Prepares Ultimatu Official advices here say that Italy has in course of preparation an utilizatum for Turkey. It will demand the cossion of Tripoli within the briefest possible period and will state emphatically that if this action is not taken force will be resorted to.

The entire Italian feet is mobilized in Palermo harbor awaiting orders. All of the vessels are fully coated and provisioned, their magazines are filled and their crews were greately augmented.

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Turks Spurn Cash Offer

In the hope of preventing a war that might be only the commencement of hostilities involving many other countries, most of the nations have advised Turkey to yield to Italy and accept a cash payment for territory ceded. The advice has been indignantly spurned.

NOON DAY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

Deering Harvester company, Fullecton avenue and the river. L. W. Hardy Bullivan Mackine shop, Lake street and Talman avenue. W. M. Treatman. Byerson & Son, 17th street and Cambell avenue. Hugh McGes.
Western Electric company, 48th avenue and 22d street. W. E. Rodrigues.

Sustainers' League Meets

There will be a meeting of the Sustainers' League at the P. S. L. Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 28. It is intended that this body resume its active work in pushing the sustainers' fund. For some time these meetings have been discontinued, but it is now planned that this become a permanent organization and meet regularly. Every person interested in the welfare of the Dally should be

Tabloid News Received by Wire

CLEVELAND,-Mrs. John Herman ld daughter and rescued

BEAVER PALLS, Pa.—College at dents in a box in the Lyceum theat here nipped a panic in the bud when someone yelled fire by singing college

NEW YORK.-Fatal injuries resulted when Mrs. Anna Holpit used a one-pound naval projectile as a cobbler's last. One blow of the hammer was sufficient to discharge the shell.

NEW YORK.—Because her husband used hot mashed potatoes as a weapon in their family broils. Mrs. May Weinbaum is suing her spouse for a separa-tion on the ground of cruelty. NEW YORK. — Frank Dorlan, con-

the ground that he carefully itemize a \$65,000 theft, thus aldied it victed embezzler, pleaded for lenlency his \$68,000 theft, thus aiding the authori-ties to establish their case.

DUNELLEN, N. J.—The mayor of this place is about to move out of town because he "can't go down Main ave-nee without a dozen rummies say, "Come on, Mayor, let's have a drink."

NEW YORK.—Mme. Ningo, the only gorilla ever brought to the zoo alive. is dying of homesickness. There is also a suspicion she is trying to commit suicide by starving herself. NEW YORK .- All in their best and tucker and greatly excited over the

prospect, sixty little Gotham foundlings are today speeding west to new homes in Nebraska and Colorado. "CLEVELAND.—Edna B. Perry,
"spirit bride" of Rev. P. A. George.
Counder of the "Kingdom of God" cuit.
is being suce for divorce by her husband, Louis I'erry, who says he has lost

faith in the spirit bride. PHILADELHIA -- Suffragettes are neither masculine nor feminine, but a third sex, according to Dr. J. C. Da Cos-

ta, "Woman's supreme conceit and man's wretched abjectness" are blamed for this race of neuters. CLEVELAND. - Heart-broken from taunts because the baseball team he managed was defeated for the amateur championship of the city. George Rain, 18, attempted suicide by shooting him-

CLEVELAND - Few present at the Baptist ministers' conference agreed with the Rev. J. B. Lemon when he said marriage fees lower a clergyman's self-respect. He characterized them as "waiters" tipe."

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

M'NAMARA RE-ELECTED BY THE IBON WORKERS

My United Fress.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.—There is jubilation today in the ranks of labor owing to the re-election of John J. McNamara as secretary-treasurer of the international Bridge and Siructural From Workers in annual conven-

Other officers are: Frank M. Ryan, Chicago, president; J. T. Butler, Butfalo, first vice president; H. S. Hockin, Detroit, second vice president; M. J. Young, Boston; P. A. Cooley, New Orleans; Edward Lewis, San Francisco, and Joseph McClory, Cleveland, directors.

and Joseph McLabry, the beauty of the convention voted to present Mc-Namara with a solid gold watch fob. Peorfa, Ili., was chosen as the next convention city.

The delegates are highly pleased with the treatment which they have received in Milwaukee. The actions of the Socialist administration made a very fargorable impression.

HARRINGTON MUST ANSWER LOS ANGELES GRAND JURY

Special Correspondence.
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 26.—Attorney
John Harrington of Chicago, counsel

for the defense in the McNamara kid-Bordwell to answer the questions asked him by the grand jury or go to jail take the stump all over the city and Harrington had refused to answer

the questions because they were evidently inspired by the prosecutors, who wished to learn what line of defense McNamara's attorneys will take.

Attorney Clarence Darrow said the

se considered the ruling sufficient grounds for asking for a change of when the cases come to trial.

TO DRAFT NEW "L" SCALE Division 308, of the Amalgamated As-sciation of Street, and Electric Railway Employes, will meet tomorrow might at 20 Weat Randoph street, to consider a union employment contract for the amployment of the South Side Elevated railroad. An adjustment of disputes with all the elevated roads in regard to hours of work and pay for ticket agents will also be taken up.

MADSCHUSETTS VOTES

Boston, Sept. 26.—Polls opened throughout Massachusetts today for the first primary vote the state has ever had. Judging by reports the ballot will be unexpectedly heavy. Governor Poss. progressive Democratic candidate, will be nominated by many thousand majority over Thomas L. Hisgen, Democrat, of Springfield.

Amusements

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Edith Decker
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PRINCESS TO-NIGHT OVER NIGHT One Long, Linguing Laugh — Seats Now.
The Original N. Y. Cast and Production BARRICK | Last Week. Pop. Mat. Temorow 50c to \$1.50 HOLBROOK BLINN THE BOSS

STABTING SUNDAY NIGHT Pon Mats Wed and Sat. 50c to \$1.50 The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER With this great Cast: Alice Yorke, Frances Hewitt, Gens Luneaka, Mildred Bogers, George Taliman, Francis J. Boyle, Charles Bowers, Sylvain Langleis. Orchestra of 50. Sest Sale Thursday, Mail Orders Now.

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Saturday Braning, October 7, 1911
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— See at the Orice of Deliy Socialist

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LODGES ENTERTAINED. Ventriloquist, Princh and Judy. X. Y. Z.
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LABOR'S CO-OPERATIVE PRESS ASSOCIATION HIGH PRICE OF

An organization to furnish the Socialist and Labor movement of America with a gigantic \$500,000 printing and publishing plant. A safe investment. Profits above six per cent to be expended for the benefit of the Socialist movement. Its great power to be used to build up The Chicago Daily Socialist and other Socialist papers. Directors: Wm. Van Bodegraven, president; Wm. E. Rodriguez, vice-president; Percy L. Clark, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Berlyn, Carl Strover, Fred H. Krahl, J. O. Bentall. Office 205-207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

The launching of Labor's Co-Operative Press Association is the result of five years' experience in maintaining a daily Socialist newspaper in Chicago.

ing income of the paper is now nearer to equalling the expenses than ever before. The annual subscription list is 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 where we can step to more solid ground

where we can step to more some ground upon which to carry on our hand-to-hand conflict with capitalism. The 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 behind our daily newspaper to enable it to take its stand among the fore-most newspapers of the United States. It is primarily for this purpose that 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 af-fairs controlled and its confirmation. which its capital is to be raised, its at-fairs controlled and its profits distrib-uted 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.

Association Is Controlled and

Appeal for Bench That Is

Friendly to Workers.

While factional fights continue to

rend the old party judicial camps, har-

mony prevails in the Socialist ranks

Schedules are being prepared by County Secretary James P. Larsen with

a view to having the candidates ad-

dress street meetings, which will be

greatly increased during the rest of this

At these meetings the judicial situa-

tion will be discussed from the stard-

point of the working man and woman.

Cites Judicial Outrage

Interests Worn Out

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 19,000 head; market weak. Mixed and butchers, \$6.35@7.00;

good heavy, \$6.25@6.95; rough heavy

\$6.25@6.45; light, \$6.45@7.00; pigs, \$3.75@

6.30.
Cattle—Recipts, 7,500 head; market weak. Beeves, \$4.75@8.00; cows and heifers. \$2.10@6.20; stockers and feeders. \$2.00@6.60; Texans. \$4.40@6.15; calves. \$4.60@6.15;

Sheep—Receipts, 45,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2,50@4.15; western, \$2,75@4.25; lambs, \$4@6; western, \$4.50 \$2.15.

PRODUCE

to their backers.

calves, \$6@9.50.

month and the early part of October.

Why Labor's Co-Operative Preus
Association Was Started.—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
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organization of the company and its profits are the same for the holders of

daily Socialist newspaper in Chicago.
The lessons learned in that period have been inculcated deep in the minds at all upon whom has fallen responsibility.
Stock can be lasued only in denomination of \$10 per share. Profit sharing certificates are issued in denominations of \$10 per share. Profit sharing certificates are issued in denominations of \$1 and up. In this way the workingman who has only his week's wages, the conduct new departures that would have placed the Daily Socialist where it could have competed with other newspapers.

The regular circulation and advertising income of the paper is now nearer.

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the Socialist movement.

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great danger.

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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.

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ial campaign.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

The 12th ward branch of the Socialis party will be addressed tonight by Hugh McGee, representing the Labor's Co-operative Press Association. The meeting will be held at White's Hall, 2860 West 22d street.

HUGH M'GEE TONIGHT

2860 West 22d street.

The speaker will explain in full the plan of organization of the new company and the Socialistic methods of its control and ways in which it is expect

control and ways in which it is expected to help, not only the Daily Socialist,
but all other Socialist publications.
Socialists of the 12th ward are expected to turn out to hear these interesting
points concerning the auxiliary company that has been formed as an aid to
the Socialist press of Chicago. Socialists Making United

POPE'S GUARD ARMED

By United Press
Rome, Sept. 26. — Official announcement was made today that the corps of the Noble and Swiss Guards, the pope's the Nonic and Swiss Guards, the pope's personal bodyguard, have just been equipped with the most modern weapons. Though not in active service since 1870, the Vatican authorities consider the guards intended for actual warfare and want them equipped accordingly. and the candidates for the bench will the

In co-operation with the band practice very Tuesday evening the league will reovery Tuesday evening the itemans at the name its usual winter dancing class at the league hall, 265 W. Washington street. This washington are the control of the control o is an opportunity for those boys and givis

There is an epening for three good tailors in St. Charles III. The wages are \$15 per week for a nille-hour day, For particulars see the hall manager of the Young People's Socialist League

The drum and bugic corps organized by the league meets on Saturday at 7 p. m. Teachers and instruments will be there and new players are being enrolled. All those interested are invited to come down and

is an opportunity who cannot dance to learn and get ac-quainted with other young people. Compe-tent instructors will be on hand and you are invited to take a few lessons in this pleasant passime.

owing to the Grievance Committee occupying the hail nert Friday, the regular
business meeting of the league will be held
on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The league will hold its amoust Farmers'
Party and Dance next Saturday evening, at
the league will be the cocasion; a large
dependent of green stuff is being decorated for the occasion; a large
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the decorations you should come down in your old farmers' clothes. Admission is 20 cents.

Next Sunday the league will open its fail and winter lecture course with a lecture by J. Howard Moore on "Vistigial Organs." Though a biological lecture, it will have strong bearings on modern society, and these who have heard Moore before know with a lecture bearings on the second of the modern vanities and brutalities of the modern capitalist system. A very interesting lecture is assured. Admission is free.

The sawing circle of the Y. P. S. I. will meet tonight at 7:39 o'clock, at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 305 West Washington street. All the girls of the Y. P. S. L. and their friends are requested to attend

(Continued From Page 1.)

thousand troops have gone upon this ridiculous expedition and the remainder will find difficulty, in coping with a movement so universal as the pres-

pies himself with sport and the king-dom is really directed by his mother and tutor, that is to say, by Jesuits. The end of such rule is not far off."

Martial Law Reigns

Today's news from Ovaide states that the strike continues general in all in-dustries except the government rife factory. Martial law is still in force out the peninsula.

The Spanish troops in Morocco, meanwhile, are experiencing real fighting. The last report is that 170 were lost in a battle near Melilia and several engagements have been fought in that vicinity, in all of which the Spanis

losses have been considerable.
Censored news from Lisbon intimates
that a battle has been fought between
Portuguese royalists who had gathered on Spanish soil and endeavored to cross the border and Portuguese troops. Ap-parently the royalists were driven back. The Portuguese royalists are well supplied with money, but suffered a nevers blow when their three ships loaded with suns and summittion were

loaded with guns and ammunition were recently seized by the British govern-

It will thus be seen that the entire Iberian peninsula is in a virtual condition of war, with the forces of de-mocracy or Socialism on the one hand struggling against the forces of mon-archy on the other. Food Biots in France

Taking the other countries of Europe in turn, we find France suppressing food riots by the use of her military and Austria and Hungary similarly stirred by the riotous spirit of unrest which has been put down for the time being by stern measures.

Advices from Russia are to the ef-

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fect that the assessination of Stelypin was the first act in a series of such crimes planned for the next two years in the hope of turinging about a second reign of terror.

In Norway the army has become permeated with Socialism to such an expect that there is a serious discounsely.

meated with Socialism to such an extent that there is a serious discussion in the press of disbanding it.

Not the least among the European countries permeated with Socialist ideals and sullen with undest among the labor classes is Great Britain. The country has not yet recevered from the disastrous effects of the recent rallway tleup when a second strike was ordered on all Irish rallroads.

Germany is suffering the least from labor troubles. Nevertheless, nowhere else is Socialism making such a sensational headway as in Germany.

For instance, in a by-election at Dusseldorf this week the Socialists polled 24,073 votes, an increase of 8,700 over

34,673 votes, an increase of 8,700 over 1897, and may now figure on the prob-ability of capturing a seat which has been a Catholic stronghold ever since the foundation of the empire.

EGYPTIAN BANK FAILS

By United Fress.
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bottom half of page three of this paper Thursday. The subject for Sunday will be "The Master Problem of Self-Education." I will tell you all about the special Sociology course at this opening meeting.

ET us crowd the Carrick theater to its capacity next Sunday and begin our winter studies in grand style. Doors will be opened at 2 o'clock, meeting to begin at 2:30, which is a little earlier than last year. Tell your friends

ARTHUR M. LEWIS

OPEN LETTER

HE Carrick Lectures will reopen for the Sixth year next Sunday afternoon. The contract for the use of the theater has been closed for the coming season and I shall deliver the opening lecture next Sunday.

OR full particulars see the

Yours fraternally,

RE RESTRICTED DURING STRIKES

Labor Convention Hits at Importation of Strikebreakers.

The seventh international conference of the National Federations of Central Labor Unions took place in the city of Budapest, Hungary, at the home of the building trades. This conference was attended by twenty-six delegates. representing the federations of labor unions of eighteen countries, with a membership of 6,033,500 in 1910.

Three delegates, representing the nonaffiliated faction of the Bulgarian labor ovement, were admitted as fraternal

delegates. Foster of the American I. W. W., was also admitted. England, Frence, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Servia, Bulgaria and Den-mark sent two delegates each, while Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Italy, Spain, enta Switzerland, Roumania, Herze-Bosnia, Switzerland, Roumania, Herze-govina and the United States had one delegate each. Finland and Norway were unable to send representatives by account of the gigantic economical struggle going on in those countries. Among the various subjects treated some of the most important were the report of the International secretary; unity of ishor organizations in various

unity of labor organizations in various countries; admission of the L W. W. to the international secretariat; ar-rangement of international labor con-gresses; international federaltion of la-bor unions; immigration of foreign la-bor during the time of strikes and exbor during the time of strikes and nomical depression; abolition of night ork, and the home industries.

Attack A. F. of L. Delegates

Before the work of the conference took place a heated debate occurred be-tween the delegates of the L W. W. and the A. F. of L. Delegate Foster, and gate Jouraux of France especially nade a brisk attack on Delegate Jame Duncan of the A. F. of L. on account of the latter's membership in the Civic Federation. The attitude of the A. F. of L. toward the unskilled laborers and the foreigners was also mentioned and sharply criticized. Duncan defended himself as

well as a member of the Civic Fed. gium.

Frisco to Get Future Meet a body of both politically and econom marnes and Max Hayes as being especially beneficial.

Finally the question of membership in the Civic Federation was ended through a vote of 20 to 5 against the admission of the L. W. W., the French delegates voting for it.

The report of the international arrows an isomeous and isomeous and isomeous and isomeous arrows an isomeous and isome a body of both pointesty and economically organized delegates he found it advisable to admit the usefulness of the American Socialists in their respective unions, and pointed to men of the stamp of Victor L. Berger, J. Mahlou Barnes and Max Hayes as being especially before the stamp of the

delegates voting for it.

The report of the international secretary was an important feature of the session. The report showed in detail the standing of organized labor in each country. It stated that out of 10,000,000 organized workers 6,000,000 belong to the Federation, while 4,000,000 are only members of local organizations. It also showed that England and France are almost wholly locally organized and that in England only 708,001 out of 2,406,746 union men and in France 357,764 out of 1,000,000 union men are in the federations of their respective countries.

Big Increase Shown

from Switzerland was unanimously

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This resolution requires that all countries desiring strike benealts must make a formal demand to the international secretariat. It further requires detailed statements as to the cause and standing of the conflict, the strength and financial shillity of their own organ, tastions, that financial reports be sent to the international secretariat from time to time and that only sfilliated organizations can be considered.

Parts of the resolution pointed particularly to the organizations of France, which usually starts strikes almost entirely without funds.

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peranto as the convention language was defeated. Delegate Carl Legien of Germany was

An invitation from the United States delegate to hold a conference in San Francisco in 1915 was formally received and will be acted upon at the next con-

FACING MINERS IN COLORADO

The organizations of almost every ere and their families in and around country showed a large increase in membership, with the exception of Sweden and Austria. The former lost 65.

O00 members owing to the general strike Woman's Trade Union League of Densing the latter 67,000 because of the crists and the Bohemian secession move.

als and the Behemian secession movement from the unions and the Socialist party of that country.

The financial conditions of all national organizations reported good with exception of England. France, Spain, Belgium and the United States, from which no financial reports were chiainable.

In regard to the financial support of atrikes in foreign countries a lengthy resolution, submitted by the delegates receiving atrike benefits—12 a week for from Switzerland was unanimously men, \$1 a week for women and fifty cents for children. This was stightly in

creased last month.
"Thus a man with a wife and three "Thus a man with a wife and three children has been receiving for seventeen months only \$4.50 a week!

"Most of the men with families had some money saved. Some of them even own their own homes. But since the beginning of the strike they have spent their small savings and some of them have been so far pinched by poverty that they have lost the homes they had paid for by years of privation. New they are unable even to buy clothing and food.

"The situation is terrible. The men

ternational Socialist congress was defeated.

A motion of the French unlouists to hold international labor congresses was also defeated, because the German and Austrian delegates believed this motion would serve an old and very often tion would serve an old and very often would serve an old and very often would serve an old and very often ing competing congresses, and in this way dividing the ranks of labor.

Immigration Tabooed

Concerning immigration during times of crises and strikes, a motion of the A. F. of L. was unanimously adopted that the international secretary should in such cases send circular letters to every country.

Sweden's respitution calling for the foreign and being a drawback to civilianted.

All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or Syritish Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners is still on. -GAG RULES IN **POSTAL SERVICE**

Head of Clerks' Association Reveals Government's Tyrannical Policy.

Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago, president of the National Association of Postal Clerks, denounced the gag rule which has been in force in the postoffice department ever since Roosevelt as president maugurated it, before the National Rural Mail Carriers' Association in convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Nelscu recently was dismissed from the postal service in Chicago for

such information at all.

"And we weren't allowed to petition congress or ask for higher wages, which Assistant Postmaster General De Graw idmitted was due us, at all.
"I believe that it is the inherent right

of any employe of the government, as well as any city, to petition his representatives in congress for the redre of grievances which affect his well

"We want better pay, shorter hours and improved working conditions, but we will get none of these unless we organize and make our demands heard by the government."

Bares Falsa Economy

Mr. Nelson scornfully replied to Assistant Postmasior General De Graw's statement that Mr. Hitchcock has re-duced the axpenses of the department by \$9,000,000 a year. He said:

"All this talk about the economy of the postal department is rot. They

the postal department is for. They save by making us work overtime and discharging meu who are needful to the service, while they are as extravagant as ever in the amounts paid the railroads."

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MESTINGS TONIGHT

6th was — As the home of W. J. Standleg., s28 Langley avenue,
7th ward—6306 S2 a avenue.

12th ward—White's hall, 2869 West 22d

street. 21st ward-Southwest corner

avenue and Clark street. 29th ward-4620 Gross avenue andinavian Karl Marx Club-Jacob sen's hall, Wabansia and Washter

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward-30th and State streets Speakers, George Keep and F. E

Speakers. Urong and 128th streets, 9 p. m. Speaker: P. E. Stuart.
2d ward—State and 128th streets, 9 p. m. Speaker: P. E. Stuart.
2d ward—Jist street and Calumet avenue. Speaker, John C. McCoy.
1st ward—Congress and State streets.
Speaker, H. C. Diehl.
13th ward—Madison and Kednie avenue. Speakers, John C. Carroll and A. A. Patterson.

nue. Speakers. John C. Carroll an A. A. Patterson. 24th ward—Lincoln and Barry avenue Speakers, L. W. Hardy and J. J Uhleabrock.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

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12th ward—Malison and California avenue. Speaker, L. W. Hardy.

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17th ward—Center avenue and Erie street. Speaker, Hugh McGes.

21st ward—Chiculo avenue and Clark street. Speaker, Walter Huggins.

25th ward—Chiculo avenue and Clark street. Speaker, Walter Huggins.

25th ward—Chiculo avenue and J. F.

Speakers, J. M. Barnes and J. P. Uhlenbrock.

UNEMPLOYED MEET TONIGHT The Brotherhood Welfare Association will hold a meeting tenight at the bretherhood headquarters. It South Desplaines etreet, to discess fall and winter plans. Among the speakers will be J. Eads How, the "millionaire hobo" and national chairman of the bretherhead, who will give an account of the "hobo's convention" recently held in Weshington, D. C.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER SOCIALISTS TO FIGHT EVILS OF THE BOY SCOUTS Famous Newsprper Man

(Continued From Page 1.)

mith themselves to be misled on this

On the contrary, mothers of working class children should look well into the Boy Scout movement before it gets their

Mothers Should Investigate To be perfectly safe, such mothers should see that their children, since they must have organization, are or

they must have organization, are organized under their own supervision and according to the nature and demands of their class interests.

The old idea that a woman's duty to her children, and to society through her children, stope at the threshold of the home, is a long-exploded one.

Women must know what is going on with their children in their affairs out of the home, as well as in it. They must see that the mind, as well as the hody of the child, is not being scarred and twisted and deformed by ignorant and twisted and deformed by ignorant

movements form themselves into a loose of the content of the purpose of study-ing child welfare, reading up on the Boy Scout movement, taking what is good out of it and eliminating the bad, and for raising funds to inaugurate and support a movement of working class children that will be so attractive in And all this without the investor doing



literature: they are needed in special campaigns, and in a thousand and one

ways.

In a number of cities young boys have tried to organize themselves into a sort of Socialist secut movement, have tried bravely, fighting against poverty, both in finances and time, and is some instances have, in a small way, fairly

instances and time, and is some instances have, in a small way, fairly succeeded.

But behind these children should be the working class mothers to do fer them what the women of the churches and the clubs are doing for their chiliten; they should help them is their sadeavor to organize, to raise funds, to support their club houses and gymnasums.

In the summer these should help. the working class mothers to do fer them what the women of the churches and the clubs are doing for their chil-dren; they should help them in their endeavor to organize, to raise funds, to support their club houses and gym-

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In the summer there should be camps in the woods where the youngsters can go by turns for a week or two at a time. Thousands of working class children never get into the country at all in the summer.

Were they organised this would be comparatively easy. Because of their poverty, and because they want to learn self-reliance and co-operative reliance, the young people would in every way possible help in financing their organization.

Sell Socialist Literature

et the ward?

Even if there were no regularly outsilned lessons to start with, there could be songs, drills and stories that would interest and hold the young folks until a real organisation was effected.

I should be glad to know that there were a scere or more mothers, sixters and risends of working class children in every ward in Chicago (and any other cities) who would be willing to devote at least twe days in a menth to meetings in which the weifare of the children might be discussed, to the cut that an organisation be built up among them.

ONE WOMAN'S VIEW. Jesephine Canger-Kaneko, Chicago, Ill. "Dear Comrade: After spading y

LAUDS CANADA AS LAND OF FORTUNE

Says Opportunities in Horder's Stationery Stores British Columbia Are Unlimited.

The papers have recently been so full of news about Canada that the American people are at last waking up to the wonderful opportunities offered in the great Northwest. But even yet there are a few who realize how vast are the money making possibilities there, especially in investment in choice real extent in growing towns.

there, especially in investment in choice real eatate in growing towns.

Wm. E. Curtis, the famous traveler, lecturer and correspondent, who has been making a searching study of Canda, says in a late issue of the Record-Herald. 'British Columbia has prodictious wealth in mines, forests, fishing and fruit raising. It in impossible to exaggerate the magnitude of future development.'

This comment is based, not alone or and unbolk treatment.

To this end we have suggested that before. The new towns of Fort George, the women of the Socialist and labor Prince Rupert, Edmonton and Calgary movements form themselves into a loose M.c., one after the other, proved that

one or the livest, niggest and costcities in Canada. The shrewdest are already picking out town lets in the most
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site's representatives in thisage, and will send you a plat and full information upon request. The demand for literature has been lively. Hurry, if you want to get in among the lucky first few.—Adv.

article in The Chicago Daily Socialis

article in The Chleago Daily Socialist this merning on the scout movement. I wish to write you a few words.

Some time ago, after investigating the bey scout organization. I readily saw that something had to be done for our young people.

"I brought a communication before the local meeting, and it was turned ever to the women's committee. We got husy and organized the children, and they gave the organization the name of 'The Universal Scouts of Freedom,' and said they would scout for freedom, too.

"Two weeks from that date I organized in the Seventh ward with fortynian members, and have since been going by wards here.

"We taken in both boys and girls and have no age limit. We want young and

Chicago. I include one of our circular letters and niedge. There is a great work to be done.

"In my spare time I go from house to house talking to the parents. Some of them agrees with me and some think the other mevement is all right.

"I tell them if they want to destroy life that's their husiness; but we want to prelone it and direct."

"I tell them if they want to destroy
life that's their business, but we want
to prolong it and direct it to its higher
and nobler duties.
"Hoping that I may hear from you
soon, yours, for peace,
"MRS. J. F. REIFNER,
"Secretary of U. S. of F,
"2229 Arlington avenue, St. Louis, Mo."

They could do this by selling each month a certain number of Socialist periodicals and placing the profits from the sales to the general fund.

They could give entertainment that there is no form of entertainment that will call the parents out so readily as that in which children take part.

Almest every Socialist ward holds its branch meetings in a rented hall or room. Some of these are closed all the week and are used ealy on meeting alights. Why not open them sunday afternooms to the women and children of the ward?

Even if there were no regularly outspection.

Both men against whom warrants

Ransas labor law.

Th pew law states that no person shall be discharged for being a member of a labor union or for destring to become a member.

Both men against whom warrants have been taued have discharged employes because they were members of unions and have made men promise not to join the union when employing them.

SOCIALISTS RUN WELL.
Wichita, Kan. Sapt. 28.—The Socialist candidates. A. H. Blass, I. Leasem and C. A. Hamila, posted a fairly good vote is the recall election here. The Socialists were not active in the recall as the patition was mainly circulated by the business element of the city, who were opposed to municipal ownership of the water works.

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They See Socialism Coming

And They Ask for Vaguely Defined "Readjust. ments" as a Substitute.

Socialists have for years insisted that a great economic change to be found the leading spirits of a party is near. They have pointed to the tremendous increase in productivity of labor through the multiplication of machines, and to the rapid and great concentration of wealth in consequence, as the features of the speech of Luther Martin, a delemodern civilization that are creating a condition impossible of continuance for more than a short period.

Once in a while some observer who is not at all in sympathy with Socialism sees the whole panorama of world-wide capitalism with its seething forces of unrest that are making for change, and his description is an interesting relief from our own stereotyped "I-told-

The Financial World gives such a description this week under the title, "A World-Wide Readjustment." It is in part as follows:

One has but to glance over startling newspaper headlines that are appearing with greater and great frequency to realize that the old order of things is being seriously undermined and shaken. The trouble, moreover, is not local, but world-wide. No civilized nation has escaped it. In Europe a wave of unrest that has been running high for a year or more is seemingly displaying its highest crest. Sometimes it rolls perilously near thrones and dynasties, and threatens to overthrow or annihilate them. In our own country the quickened pulse of the nation seems to point to some economic convulsion of a more or less

On the front pages of the daily press we read these announcements: "Rioting Cities in Spain and Austrian Capital Put Under Martial Law;" "Day for Trusts in Courts;" "Consols Slump;" "Berlin Bank Rate Up;" "Attacks in China;"
"Ten Thousand Strike on Railway;" "Shoe Trust Men May Go to Jail;" "Jewish Massacres Feared in Russia;" "Anarchists Active in Spain;" "Paralysis From Railroad Strike in Ireland." At home labor unrest, high cost of living and politics disturb the normal mind. A judicially minded president, so mentaly con-stituted as to abhor convulsions, seemingly is caught in the current and in the midst of the general alarms and rumblings from radicalism, he drifts with the current and seeks to steal the ammunition of his rivals by hints of running amuck with the Big Stick of his predecessor,
What does all this portend? It is accompanied by a semi-

Socialistic agitation, and each individual, who does not go so far as the radicals, has a remedy to propose. A John Stuart Mills or an Adam Smith is to be found on every corner. When the flaunting red banners of the enemies of capitalism are planted practically in the doorways of Wall street's greatest financiers and the voices of the agitators may be heard ringing above the hoarse cries of the brokers on the stock exchange as they execute the orders of semi-panicky holders of securities, we may be certain that something like an economic crisis is impending. may seek to shut our eyes to the sights and close our ears to the sounds, but it is madness to do so. As a people we must face the problems which are hurrying toward us for solution.

There is a general recognition of the fact that capitalism has reached a stage perilous to the continued supremacy of the capitalist class. Frantic efforts are being made to stay the forces that are at work to bring order out of capitalistic chaos and establish a new order, the co-operative commonwealth.

Taft, the judicially minded, is not so much caught in the current as he is actuated by a definite desire to stave off Socialism. He has

said so in his speeches.

Cabinet officials, and even trust magnates, are beginning to talk about government regulation of prices. There is a general scramble to offer a substitute for Socialism. It is agreed that we have reached the point where we must have either Socialism or something else radically different from what we now have. It is natural that those vitally interested in preserving the system which makes some do the work while others reap the benefit should be anxious to find a way to save themselves.

But the forces of evolution are working on. We are in a transi tion period and there is excitement, of course. It is to be expected also that there will be much alarm, but it is the alarm of the idlers whose ease is threatened. The workers are not alarmed. They are awakened and preparing to take their own through assuming the political power which is theirs by right of superior numbers.

Burglars Will Please Readjust Themselves The United States attorney general says he prefers that corporathe Socialist party a tendency to depre-

tions readjust their organizations themselves without the necessity of cate political action, trade union propa legal proceedings by the Department of Justice. Here is a new line and and every kind of constructive in criminology. We respectfully suggest that the chief of police notify all burglars in Chicago that he prefers that they readjust their whatever these phrases mean.

This policy is largely champloned by notify all burglars in Chicago that he prefers that they readjust their business without forcing upon him the necessity of having them

It is not denied that the trusts violate the law, both in letter and in spirit, but so great is the power of capital that the United States' Department of Justice is converted from a prosecuting branch of the government into a private counsellor to the capitalist interests that

Socialists are asked why they do not favor the prosecution of the trusts since they know that these trusts are in violation of the The Socialists answer that as long as the prosecuting power is in the hands of men elected to office by the capitalists themselves there will not be any serious prosecution of violators of the anti-trust laws, and that as soon as Socialists, representing the interests of the workers, acquire the prosecuting power there will be no necessity for prosecuting the trusts, for the very simple reason that we have something very much better, namely, collective ownership and con-trol of the trusts. That is why we laugh at the trust-busting comedy enacted by Attorney General Wickersham under the stage direction

During the negotiations between the system federation and the officials of the Illinois Central Railroad company the latter were very insistent that they were willing to grant the men the right of organization in trade unions. This attitude was recognized by the employes at the time as one of the many false pretenses which the company was making in order to ward off the union of the men into one powerful organization.

Now that the system federation is temporarily holding aloof from negotiations the company shows itself in its true light by making a light of the waster of the betterment of the life of the workers, and its narcottains.

negotiations the company shows itself in its true light by making a direct attack on one of the unions by discriminating against members of the clerks' organization. Fortunately the employes of this system seem to understand the real issue and are determined to pool their interests in one big class organization. All the wiles of President Markham will not deceive the workers this time, and no matter how the strike comes, he is going to find the employes a unit.

One way to make a Socialist movement grow is to do your part in carrying out plans of action that have been decided upon. After a certain work is begun there is no time to question the advisability.

But having once been elected to ofdirect attack on one of the unions by discriminating against members

a certain work is begun there is no time to question the advisability of starting. Learn to fall in line at the right time, otherwise we will always be in the position of the man who never makes up his mind and who is never certain that he ought to finish what he starts.

But having once been elected to office they naturally desire to "stay in." they are compelled to "play the game of politics" and to compromise.

Is it so far-tetched, Comrade Russell,

History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

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

(Continued From Yssierday.)

ver, on which the native landgraves lived, many continued intact. The Livingstons, the Schuylers, the Van Cortandts, the Van Rensselaers and others in New York, the Carrolls in Maryland and land magnates elsewhere not only discreetly embraced the Revolutionary cause, but were signers of the Declaration of Independence, members of the Federal Constitutional Conven tion and of the various State Constitutional Conventions. In this group were almost openly, for the establishment of a monarchy. In the "Secret Debates," gate from Maryland to the Federal Constitutional Convention, is given in full, in which speech he told of a pow-erful secret party favoring the estab-lishment of a monarchical form of government. Beginning in 1776, a change was introduced in the laws by which was introduced in the laws by which the old aristocratic power of entailing the estate to the eldest son was gradually abolished. In that year, on motion of Jefferson, it was effaced in Virginia, and was suppressed in New York in 1786 (31). Subsequently, in the next five decades the practice was abolished in Georgia and North Carolina, and in the newer states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. In the original States of Vermont and South Carolina, and in

Of the great manorial estates, how

that introduced an element of disinte-gration in the individual holdings of great estates. Where formerly the dimensions of the estates were pre-served and usually enlarged from gen-eration to generation, the paternal property now was to be equally divided among his children, but only so in case the will did not specifically declare otherwise. The father still was en-dowed by law with a large power of disposing of his property by testament as he pleased. But the manorial lords were not immediately dislodged. For were not immediately dislodged. For half a century many of the old seign-oral landed families remained potent political and social factors by reason of their ancient wealth, and the stimulattog from new acquisitions of land and the added wealth that they ob-tained from various projects during and after the Revolution. Added to them there came forward a new self-created division of the landed class, of the property of the landed class, often cohering in schemes with them, and sometimes separate. This new class was composed of certain leaders of the Revolution and other powerful politi-cians and rich merchants or adventurers, who contrived to get vast are of the public domains, and valuab five decades the practice was abolished or the public domains, and valuable in Georgia and North Carolina, and in the newer states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. In the original States of Vermont and South Carolina, and in Louisiana and other states later ganization of the Supreme Court of

formed, the principle of entail was never in statute. The reason for the abolition of the entail, according to Chancellor Kent, was that it tended "to favor the free circulation of property."

It was the abolition of the entail according to see of the all-powerful landed class went on steadily during the critical pears of the revolution. These newer landholders became vested with large areas of what had been public land; and the time came when they and their successors in practice shared, and their successors in practice shared, and then outranked, in importance the mail. then outranked, in importance the ma-

norial lords.

Although apparently disconnected some of the facts given here are obropologically detailed for the important nologically detailed for the important bearing that they have. They show the methods employed by the newer section of the inited class, and exhibit the plans and interests of many of the men who in 1757 drafted the constitution of the United States, and those of the class represented by those delegates. Furthermore, in order to reveal what the drafters of the constitution were meditating and what they were secretly preparing for at the very time they were creating that document, it has seemed advisable here to describe the eemed advisable here to describe the ultimate result of some of the land-grasping schemes, even although in point of time, some of them overlap the dute of the adoption of the constitu-tion. Finally, these facts in detail and in mass have their relation to the subsequent course of the United States Su preme Court. It may be said that only a few instructive examples of the wide-spread appropriation of the soil by a few are given here.

(31) Revised Statutes, Vol. III, Appendix, p. 48.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HILLQUIT AND RUSSELL ON POLITICAL ACTION

rily become become just as reactionary

and inefficient, and that hence it is folly to try to carry elections, to put men in public office and for the latter to take active part in legislative assemblies or administrative bodies? And would not such inferences be strengthened by passages of this kind:

"A proletarian movement can have no part, however slight, in the game of politics. The omment it takes a seat at that grim's board is the moment it

at that grimy board is the moment it dies within. After that it may for a

"I cannot help thinking that all this

has or ought have a lesson for the So-cialist movement in America. If it be

effective way would be to get it en-

tangled in some form of practical pol-

ly what can be gained by electing any

human being to any office beneath the skies? To get in and keep in does not seem any sort of an object to anyone that will contemplate the possibilities

of the co-operative commonwealth."

I repeat, Comrade Russell, I have not

the slightest doubt in the sincerity of

your denial, but I insist that the denial was needed and that my question was

And now let us shake hands again.

time maintain semblance of life a motion, but in truth it is only

And again:

RUSSELL TO HILLQUIT.

Dear Comrade Hillquit: I am not pposed to political action any more than I am opposed to the revolution of the earth upon its axis or the procession of the equinoxes or the course of the west wind or the transit of Venus or the canals of Mars. There is not a line, word or syllable in anything I have written that indicates that I am opposed to it.

I am opposed to it.

You think I ought to give to the So-cialist press some definite statement as to what I believe and don't believe on this subject. I think the Socialist press can easily find much more instructive and diverting matter. But since you have asked I have no objection to tell-

I do believe in political action. But I don't believe in compromise, truckling, trading, thimblerigging, dealing, duck-

ng and doging.

No one in the Socialist party that is opposed to these things has any quar-rel with me. I trust this is sufficiently

devices had resulted in the defeat of the working class of Australia. Some

the working class of australia. Some-body jumps thence to the conclusion that I am opposed to the nomination of Socialist candidates in America.

In the course of a long and checkered life I have seen many strange things, but nothing, I think, stranger than that, I would fain know the reason if I could grasp it.

I am now engaged in writing an arti-cie on South Sea Island dances. I

cle on South Sea Island dances. I hope no one will deduce from its conclusion that I believe in eating raw meat and drinking hot blood, but I have my doubts.

Yours fraternally and cordially, CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

HILLQUIT TO RUSSELL Dear Comrade Russell: It is hardly essary for me to assure you that "open letter" to you was not writ-with a desire for a quarrel or in a

spirit of heresy hunting. spirit of heresy hunting.
When I asked you publicly whether you were opposed to the accepted political activities of the Socialist party I hoped that the inquiry would elicit an indignant and caustic denial such as

is contained in your letter, and I am sincerely glad that my hope has been realized. For I still believe that your article in the International Socialist Review stood in need of a clear explanation. and that in the absence of one its of-

the International Socialist Review the comrades grouped around it. Its stock in trade are bombastic phrases, revolutionary in sound, but meaningless or reactionary in fact, and they have an irresistible attraction for the impatient hearts and immature minds of

tient hearts and immature minds of many of our new comrades.

To my mind this policy is the greatest menace to the Socialist movement of America today. Our movement has at least reached such a stage that no power on earth can check its progress except our own wild folly.

Your utterances in the Review, Comrade Russell, were to my personal knowledge construed as giving aid and comfort to the exponents of that fallacious policy, and the construction was not without at least a seeming justification.

cation.

It was hardly to be assumed that you thought it worth while writing a sixpage article to convince the Socialists of the evils of political "compromise, truckling, thimblerigging, dealing, ducking and dodging," or to prove that a non-Socialist party in a non-capitalist country cannot introduce the Socialist country cannot introduce the Socialist ommonwealth.

effect upon the revolutionary spirit of

you consider the holding of public of-fice and the participation in practical parliamentary and administrative work per se as demoralizing to a proletarian and revolutionary movement? It is not quite a legitimate inference that Socialists in office would necessa-rily become become just as reactionary charge you with relishing in a raw meet and hot blood diet, but for your own sake I hope you will not open that article with a statement somewhat like

"No person should ever eat any meat of any kind in quantities ever so slight. The moment he does that he may usintain a semblance of civilization, but in truth he is a cannibal and savage. If you do, the extreme vegetarian may claim you for their own with some seeming showing of justification.

Fraternally yours,
MORRIS HILLQUIT.

HOPES FOR HIM Mrs. Murphy-Oi hear yer brother-in aw, Pat Keegan, is pretty bad off.

Mrs. Casey-Sure, he's good for

Mrs. Murphy—As long as thot?
Mrs. Casey—Yes, and he's had four
different doctors, and each one av thim give him three months to live .- Puck.

CRITICAL

"How much cider did you make this year?" inquired Farmer A of Farmer B, who had offered him a sample for

"Fifteen bar'ls." was the answer Farmer K took another sip. "I reck-on, Si," he drawled, "ef you'd had an-other apple you might ha' made an-other bar'l."—Boston Transcript.

SETTLED HIM

"Sir," said the haughty American to his amesive tailor, "I object to this Boorish dunning. I would have you know that my great-great-grandfather was one of the early settlera."
"And yet," sighed the anxious trades-

And now let us shake hands again, man, "there are per When you come to write your aticle heredity."—Tit-Bits.

They All Fall for It





of the legislature declared the measure operation instead of competition is the passed by a vote of 164, while the total of the members of the legislature depresent and voting was 79, fifteen of the measure. This the death of Christ." whom voted against the measure.

bill was passed in deflance of the constitutional provision that no bill shall woman speaker makes stitutional provision that no bill shall woman speaker makes BIG HIT IN OREGON TOWN

Maurer further said: "I was elected to the legislature on a bona fide Socialist ticket and during my speeches I never mentioned the fact of my own never mentioned the fact of my own candidacy. I only asked the voters of the district to vote for the Socialist ticket and the principles it represented. "I did not spend one cent of money on my campaign, but I am proud to say

Lat I am the first man in Pennsyl-van's to be sent to the legislature on a liket which represents the principles advocated by the Socialist party."

Prudence Stokes Brown delivered a lecture here to a large audience on "Education and Socialism" under the The Socialists executive council of auspices of the Socialists and the fol-FINLAND SHOWS REMARKABLE PROGRESS TOWARD SOCIALISM

Finland has issued its report for the years 1909-1911 and gives some inter-esting figures concerning the growth of

the party.

There are 1,508 different local organizations with a total membership of 52,120. The number of lectures given under direction of the executive council and which does not include those delivered by local speakers and agitators, is 1,403. The lectures given under direc-tion of the different district committees

There are twenty Socialist papers, in_ cluding six dailies, ten tri-weeklies, two of them being printed in the Swedish language; one bi-weekly and on once a month. Their combined circulation has risen from 82,900 in 1906 to 135,800 in

town with two fine lectures in the city, park. Many speakers had been tried, but a crowd of twenty-five people was all that could be secured.

From January, 1909, to June of the present year there have been 124 cases of libel against the editors of these parts. However, Miss Edelson delivered her first lecture on a dismai night, immediately after a storm, to a crowd of more than 500. In this lecture she discussed industrial unionism and Socialism.

The convention of the party is now.

The convention of the party is now in session at Helsingtors, the last convention being held two years ago. The Socialists have the strongest political party in the country.

STATES WALL STREET USES CHURCH TO SUBDUE WORKERS

St. Paul, Minn.-"After all, when the

St. Paul, Minn.—"After all, when the high tide of the movement is over, the church will still wonder why the laborer stays at home on Sundays, if he can or is allowed to do so, reading his Socialist literature," said Prof. Carl M. Melon of the University of Minnesota, in speaking of the religious movement being inaugurated in the twin cities.

Melon denounced the movement as being backed by financiers of Wall street in an effort to hide their actions from the people behind the cloak of the church and to have the ministry help caim the people behind the cloak of the church and to have the ministry help caim the people behind the cloak of the church and to have the ministry help caim the people in their uprising against the present system.

"The church, responsive to the call and ignoring its sources, asks us to get down on our knees to pray for the success of the movement from now until the first of October, at which time the well-meaning emissaries of righteousness, paid out of the 'campaign funds' of swollen fortunes, will show us what to do to reach the laborer and convince him that he cannot afford to be either rescless or dissatisfied since those who part him from his earnings and leave him destitute are but his in-offensive and much abused brothers of the incident in the police og the carrying on a campaign of the services to secure her again.

WINIONS REFUSE TO PARADE WITH MILITARY OOMPANIES.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The fortieth anniversary of the establishment of this city was recently celebrated with a plo-minest. The committee in charge and an aviation meet.

The committee in charge arranged to the fullitia and the boy scouts and the state militia in the parade. The labor unions were also to march. They did not learn of the militia and the boy scouts until a few days before the parade.

Two unions, the plumbers and the wall-meaning emissaries of righteousness, paid out of the 'campaign funds' of the militia and the boy scouts until a few days before the parade.

Two unions, the plumbers of this city w and leave him destitute are but his in-offensive and much abused brothers of big business." CO-OPERATIVE LITERATURE

CONCERN FOR TEXAS

and library. Stock for the new concern is being sold at one dollar a share, each stockholder to have one vote. The manager of the enterprise is to be the county secretary, who is to be elected by the party membership.

This book store and reading room will give employement to the county secretary so that he will be accounty secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary so the secretary so that he will be accounted by the secretary who was arrested.

The speaker arrested was architected Crawford, editor of the Voice of Labor, published at Johannesburg. South affects of the voice of Labor, published at Johannesburg. South affects of the voice of Labor, published at Johannesburg. South affects of the voice of Labor, published at Johannesburg. South affects of the speaker are stored and reading room will be accounted by the secretary who is to be calculated by the secretary who was arrested.

This book store and reading room will give employment to the county secretary so that he will be able to give his entire time to the movement It will give the Socialists of Texas a place to buy all their books, papers and pamphlets at wholesale and retail prices, and will create a Socialist club room where Socialists can congregate.

MINERS DEMAND GOVERNMENT GIVE M'NAMABAS FAIR TRIAL

Bear Creek, Iown.—Resolutions were passed by local No. 1169 of the United Mine Workers of America stating that McNamara is not getting a fair trial and that those helping him are persecuted, instancing the case of George H. Shoaf, the Appeal to Reason correspondent, who has disappeared.

The resolution demanded that congress take immediate action to see that McNumara is given a fair and impartial trial and that the government investigate the disappearance of Shoaf.

SHOULD RIEGT SOCIALISTS

Altoona, Pa.—Over a thousand persons listened to an address by James H. Maurer, national committeeman of the Socialist party and only Socialist representative in the state legislature in Pennsylvanis.

Maurer is just completing a tour of the state, during which he has delivered addresses in all of the principal towns and cities of western, northwestern and central Pennsylvania. During the summer months Maurer has delivered agreedes in ten different states in the south and southwest.

His address was interesting and pointed and during his discourse he fully defined the position of the Socialist party toward the home, the church and so reganized labor.

In reciting his legislative experience as sole Socialist member of the Pennsylvania legislature, Maurer stated one instance which he claims exempilified the extreme need of those in that lawmaking body who would protect the interests of the masses.

The passage of the law now governing Greater Pittsburgh and known as the Pittsburgh law, was never enacted by any lawmaking body. It was brought up before seventy-nine members of the legislature at 4 o'clock in the morning.

ed, is this social problem of reorgan-izing the business and industrial life *At the close of the session the clerk upon a Christian basis. Industrial co

Baker, Ore.—Socialism is making big forward strides in this city, and it is thought that some big surprises will be furnished the old parties in the near

The local has distributed ten thouand pieces of literature and sent two
thousand copies of Socialist Congress—
man Victor L. Berger's tariff speech to
the voters of the county.

The women have become very active
in the local, doing good work among
the women and also in the way of antertainments, etc.

auspices or the Socialists and the fol-lowing day spoke to the school teach-ers and superintendent on education. The people were greatly pleased with her talks and many are demanding her return. The local will endeavor to have

her again, as she was a big boost to the movement. The local is going to hold the five lec-tures given by the Socialist lyceum bu-reau, and in addition to these will have Kate Richards O'Hare here in the near

WOMAN AWAKENS PEOPLE OF TOWN FOR FIRST TIME

Jacksonville, Ill.—Socialism was prac-tically dead in this place until Esther L. Edelson recently stirred the entire

She has stirred up an interest in So-cialism in a place where it was for-merly impossible to secure an audience. Every one has started to discuss the question since her lecture. The local desires to secure her again.

Philadelphia, Pa.—That the police of this city are carrying on a campaign of persecution against the Socialista is ev-ident from a letter which the Socialista have in their possession, written by Lieutenant Harry Pote to Magistrate John McCleary, telling him not to give Socialist speaker, who was arrested. Cleburne, Tex.—The Socialists of a Socialist speaker, who was arres

Texarkana, Tex.—A reward of \$25 is being offered by the local Socialists to any person who can induce the Democratic senator, Horace W. Vaughan, to defend his party in a debate with Stanley J. Clark, the great Socialist debate.

Bills have been circulated by the Socialists With four propositions on Socialists With four propositions on Socialism which the senator is asked to deny and offering the \$25 reward. So far no person has claimed the \$25.