

"THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION OF MILWAUKEE IS AFTER THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION."
—SOCIALIST MAYOR EMIL SEIDEL IN HIS ADDRESS AT THE INTERNATIONAL MUNICIPAL CONGRESS

WAR CLOUD MAY BREAK SOON OVER TRIPOLI

SEIDEL FIGHTS FOR BETTER CITIES IN CONGRESS SPEECH

Socialist Mayor Declares That Tyranny of Trust Magnates Must Be Swept Away.

HOT SHOT BY SOCIALIST MAYOR SEIDEL
It is as wrong for one man to be the master of many in the field of industry as it is for one man to be the master of many in the field of politics.
We have stripped the monarch and nobleman of his power over his subjects.
We must strip the trust magnate and the industrial pirate of his power over our fellow citizens.

The tyranny of trust magnates over the lives of the American people, asserted Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, before the International Municipal Congress, must be broken.

This task, he declared, is as necessary as was the breaking away from the domination of a king.

It is wrong, said the first Socialist chief executive of a big city, for one man or few men to have power over many men in the industrial field as it is to have such power in the political field.

Kings and nobles have been stripped of their power over the people of America and now the trust magnates must be stripped of a power which is greater and more menacing.

Tells of Big Problems
Speaking before the delegates to the congress at the Coliseum, Mayor Seidel traced the growth of the problems of a big city. He declared that only when the powers of government are used for the people will the people be able to have what is rightfully theirs.

The Milwaukee Socialists, he said, want the means of production and distribution and no small thing will turn them aside, no bribe can reach them.
He insisted that the machinery of government must be made efficient so that then it will be in a condition to undertake any enterprise and run it for the benefit of the workingmen and women.

These Are Only Dividends
He maintained that the people of a city are the stockholders in a municipal corporation and health and sanitary dwellings, efficient sewerage, lighting, a chance for happy and useful lives are the dividends which they have a right to expect from the municipal corporation.

The cities must seek power from the legislatures to enable them to undertake enterprises for the benefit of the people. Corporations, he said, are willing for the cities to undertake unprofitable work.
The corporations, however, reserve to themselves profitable enterprises, adulterate food products, raise prices artificially and prey on the people.

"When you see corruption in political life," said Seidel, "look for the businessman." The furnishing of food must be taken out of the hands of the speculators, he declared.

Address in Full
The address by Socialist Mayor Seidel in full is as follows:
If you follow the dusty country road there, at a cross road, stands a cluster of trees. Old, burly oaks and slender poplars, drooping willows, maples and tall elms, reaching their many arms out into the air, rock slowly to and fro in the breeze.

Here stand assembled a few cottages with low roofs, surrounded by gardens, shrubbery and flowers. A small schoolhouse with a spacious yard on one corner, and perchance a chapel with a churchyard in the rear.
Thus nestles the hamlet, modestly and quietly, under a blue sky and golden sunshine or the storm-swept heavens. Here municipal problems and policies are unknown.

And yet there is one problem. Beyond the hills, the forest and the vales, there hangs low in the sky a heavy pall, which at night assumes a lurid hue.
About the Modern City
Under it rests the state metropolis, whose millions of mysterious noises lure the sturdy youth and fair maid of honest peasant blood, only to bury them midst the surging mass of contending humanity.

Here in the city neighbors know not neighbors. Those nearest to you are strangers. When tied down to your cot by pain, it is a strange hand that reaches to one the soothing lotion.
One passes from his little cottage or tenement flat in the morning, and after a day's strife returns in the evening without much chance for letting the busy lungs send forth a warble in reply to the bird's songs.

The rarely traveled road of the home now is a disease-breeding street.
Every gust of wind that sweeps down through the narrow avenues raises a cloud of dust that carries with it treacherous germs and blinds the eye.
Met at Every Step
The oval that the kitchen yields, and which at home went on the dung heap to be plowed under the fields, to give new life and nourishment to the growing crops—here this same refuse reposes in the garbage can, emitting foul, nauseating odors under the bedroom window, being wafted by the gusts of wind through the back yards, over the porches into the doors, meeting you at every step.

Here the food carried over great distances, passing through many hands, artificially prepared and manipulated and only too frequently adulterated as a matter of profit, carrying with it death and destruction, and striking with particular force the weakest and most defenseless; to offset the evil effects of individual greed, it then becomes necessary to have the most rigid food inspection. Much is lacking here.

Some Recognized Functions
The recognized functions of a town at every step.

Here the gurgling water from the

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 283 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT

SET HOUR FOR RAIL STRIKE TODAY HARRIMAN ROAD EVADES TOILERS

THE WEATHER

"Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, probably followed by generally fair during Friday; warmer tonight; brisk and high southeast to south winds, becoming variable Friday morning," is the official forecast today.
The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 71 degrees and a minimum of 59 degrees.

Big Walkout Is Now Considered to Be Certain Before Saturday.

BULLETIN

Saturday has been set as the day for calling out the 85,000 shopmen of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads and the Illinois Central, according to reliable information from union headquarters.
Word was received that shopmen on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas have struck all over that system to support the carmen, many of whom have been locked out.
Denison and San Antonio, Tex.; Sedalia, Mo., and Parsons, Kan., are the chief points affected in the M. K. & T. walkout.
Officials of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois have refused to treat with the system federation. This is part of the Rock Island system.

Today the hour for a strike of 25,000 shopmen on the Union and Southern Pacific railroads and 12,000 on the Illinois Central, is being set.

Over the long distance telephone from Chicago General President J. W. Kline of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers communicated to other international officials the news of a refusal of the Harriman lines to alter their decision not to recognize the system federation on their lines.

Strike Before Saturday

Had it been possible to reach all points at which shops of the affected roads are located the strike would have been ordered today.

As it was impossible to do so, the international officials conferred over the long distance phone to set a day and hour. A strike along the lines before Saturday is regarded as the most likely course.
The refusal of the Harriman lines to treat with the system federation employees was received by Kline in the early forenoon. The telegram was signed by Julius Kruttschnitt and was an evasive one.

Answer Is Evasive

It asserted that the road had always paid high wages, treated its employees fairly and generously through wages, working conditions and pensions, and if the employees were not convinced by that action of the road's fairness toward them the road could do nothing more.

Only one construction was placed by Kline on this message.
He construed it as a refusal to deal with the system federation. Discussing the telegram, he said:
Considered as Refusal
"We have done everything that honorable men could do to maintain peace. We have delayed action out of consideration for the public and for public opinion."
"No further delay is possible. The telegram which I received amounts to a flat refusal. It is so worded as to put the blame for the coming struggle on the unions."
"As soon as the day and hour for the walkout has been fixed we will issue a statement giving the public the real facts. I can see nothing ahead but a struggle with the roads."
Kruttschnitt's telegram was taken as a reply from the Illinois Central, too.

Clerks Are Out

On the Illinois Central railroad 88 per cent of the clerks have gone out. The shopmen have quit at Memphis and New Orleans. At Memphis Federal Judge John E. McCall has issued an injunction under the Sherman anti-trust law against the strikers, restraining them from picketing in any way. At New Orleans another injunction has been granted against the striking clerks.

Word received from J. F. McCreary, president of the system federation on the Illinois Central, states that the clerks have quit at Paducah, Ky., and that the other trades are anxious to go out.
"We expect immediate action," he wired in reply to a query as to the exact situation.
Dispatches from Cleveland, Ohio, state that officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railroad Conductors met and decided that all members of those unions should refuse to do any work which would be done by Illinois Central railroad clerks, if the strike were not on.
At New Orleans there are about a thousand men of different crafts out on strike on the Illinois Central. Illinois Central clerks at Cairo have struck.
A dispatch from Fresno, Cal., states that the Southern Pacific road has sent notices to its employees warning them that if they strike they will lose promotional credits and be permanently dismissed from the service of the road. This notice was also sent to shop employees.

NOON DAY MEETINGS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
Crane company, 13th and Canal streets. W. M. Yeastman.
Miehle Machine shop, 14th and Robey streets. A. A. Patterson.
Western Electric company, 40th avenue and 22d street. W. E. Rodriguez.
Goodman's Machine shop, 48th place and Halsted street. Hugh McGee.
Pullman Works, 11th street, Stephenson street gate. L. W. Hardy.

BARE RECORD OF G. O. P. NOMINEES FOR JUDGESHIPS

"Shale Rock" Barnes in List of Exposed Republican Candidates.

The judicial candidates who were named by the convention of the Republican precinct committeemen, over whose nominations, as well as those made by the Democrats, there has been so much newspaper controversy, are not all "unknown." They are, in fact, too well known.

Who Republicans Are

Hugo Pam, second ward, is a shrewd corporation lawyer.
Andrew J. Redmond, Oak Park, has been attorney for several towns within Cook county and west of Chicago for many years. He is a so-called "good man" candidate, put on the ticket to satisfy the politicians of those towns.

McKenzie Cleland has had his hands tied while on the municipal bench. His probationary system, started to help the poor, was stopped by Chief Justice Harry Olson of that court. He would be useless on a bench manned by old party politicians.

Joseph J. Sullivan, of the Sixteenth ward, is the choice of politicians and is not well known in any particular way.
E. A. Dicker is now sitting on the municipal court bench. He has little or no "progressive" tendencies. He is inclined to be harsh to men out of work.

Busse Henchman Wants In

Charles M. Foell, alderman from the twenty-first ward, was a strong Busse Henchman when Fred A. Busse was mayor. He was one of the Busse council leaders and chairman of the finance committee, succeeding Frank I. Bennett. He is being rewarded for party regularity.

Marcus Kavansgh has served on the bench in Cook County for several years and is reputed to be very close to the Chicago Tribune interests.
William A. McSurely, Sixth ward, has served on the bench. In the Altman trial he placed Vincent Altman's bond at \$50,000 and Joseph Altman's bond at \$70,000 at the preliminary hearing. Both men were later acquitted of the arson charge when tried by a jury. He ran for the bench job first time in the Busse campaign.

Henry V. Freeman, Seventh ward, is trying to come back after a defeat at the fall election of 1910. He served on the Appellate bench and was noted for rullings against injured workmen when their cases reached that court.

"Shale Rock" Barnes Named

Albert C. "Shale Rock" Barnes, Sixth ward, is trying to come back after defeat last fall. The McGovern shale rock case, in which the evidence showed that the city of Chicago had been defrauded out of \$45,000, was taken from the jury by Judge Barnes and a verdict of not guilty ordered.

Barnes is slated to fill the Circuit Court vacancy. His Socialist opponent is Seymour Stegman, the well known lawyer in labor cases.
Thomas Taylor, Jr., Winnetka, has for years been a master in chancery, and is now seeking promotion. He is the choice of politicians in the Cook County towns north of Chicago.

CARPENTERS TO HEAL RODRIGUEZ TONIGHT

Wm. E. Rodriguez will address members of Carpenters' Local 521 at their regular meeting tonight at 73 Randolph street.

Friday night he will address Local No. 67 of the Amalgamated Woodworkers.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF ANTI-MILITARISTS ARE MADE IN ITALY

All Opposition to Struggle Against Turkey Is Being Put Down by Force.

By United Press.
Rome, Sept. 28.—(Censored.)—The entire Italian navy is now in commission and most of the warships have sailed from Palermo and other ports, where they have been held in reserve for the last week.
Word is momentarily expected here that Tripoli, Benghazi and Derna have been occupied under the protecting guns of the fleet.

Turkey Defiant

It is admitted here that the action of Turkey in sending the transport Derna to Tripoli, in disregard of the Italian government's suggestion, constituted a defiance that cannot be pardoned.
The vessel, flying the crescent flag, passed the Italian fleet lined up off the coast of Tripoli and within gunshot.
Because the transport had cleared for Tripoli before the situation became acute and because Turkey had officially informed the powers that the troops on board were intended to protect the city from 2,000 bandits who were threatening it, wireless orders were given that the craft was not to be disturbed.

Wholesale arrests of anti-militarists have been made and they will be held without trial at the convenience of the government.
By United Press.
London, Sept. 28.—Immediate hostilities are looked for in Tripoli. Advice from Constantinople today stated that the Italian charge d'affaires had handed to the foreign minister an official note, declaring Turkey's reply of last night, refuting the allegations that Turkey was strengthening her hand in Tripoli by landing arms and ammunition from the transport Derna, was unsatisfactory. It was also stated that he was expected to demand his passports.

Warships Ready

Riding off the port of Tripoli is the Italian expeditionary force of four battleships and three cruisers, escorting transports containing 30,000 picked Italian soldiers.
They are in constant touch with the war and navy departments by wireless, which is relayed direct to Rome from the naval anchorage at Palermo. The transports are equipped to land the soldiers, protected by the big guns of the fleet.

A second expeditionary squadron of warships, headed by the big battleship Umberto, sailed from Spezia last night. This force is under sealed orders, but it is believed here that its destination is the Turkish coast and that it will maintain a blockade of the sea-coast towns of Turkey.
How Situation Stands
The Italian plan of campaign comprises such a blockade and the occupancy only of the coast region of Tripoli. It is admitted that a much larger force than that now off Tripoli will be needed if any move is to be made in the interior.
As long as the Italians operate under the protection of the guns of the fleet they can hold their position, but if they get out of range the Turks can be depended on to overwhelm them.
The Turkish fleet at Beirut, which is of little consequence, has been ordered to Constantinople. All of the ships are officered by Englishmen and Americans, and there is a possibility that they might make at least a show of resistance against the blockaders.

All hope that a peaceful settlement might be arranged has been abandoned and efforts of the powers are now being directed towards localizing the fighting.
This may prove a difficult task and, while all of the nations are pledged to neutrality, there is a strong undercurrent of suspicion. Any overt act on the part of any of the big powers will be resented by all the rest and diplomats admit that the situation is extremely serious.

Hit Financial World

That the fears that other nations will be involved predominate the financial world was shown when the stock exchange opened nervous and depressed, with consols at 1-4.
Many of the larger financiers are closing out their holdings and getting their affairs in shape for an extended period of depression.
Despite the lack of co-operation between the Vatican and the Italian government, the Pope has officially endorsed the expedition and this materially aided the government in partially preventing the general strike which was planned as an anti-war protest by the

Porte Is Weakening

Constantinople, Sept. 28.—The Porte is weakening under the Italian pressure. Disappointed over the failure of the powers to respond to its urgent appeals for aid against Italy, the Turkish cabinet, following a lengthy conference today, announced that it was willing to make material concessions to Italy in Tripoli, if Turkish territorial integrity is respected.
It is not considered likely, however, that Italy, in view of her firm stand and her declaration that she wants Tripoli for colonial development, will consent to any arrangement whereby Turkey would retain control of the government.
Up to the present time, there has been little excitement here over the matter. The feast of Bakram is being observed and no newspapers are being published. Consequently the majority of the people are ignorant of the serious developments of the last forty-eight hours.

Wait for the Start

Rome, Sept. 28.—That Italy will succeed upon the landing of a couple of hundred Turkish soldiers and a quantity of arms and ammunition from the Derna at Tripoli as a cibus belli, is the statement of the semi-official La Stampa.
Some such action was necessary, the papers say, before Italy could land troops. Officials refuse to comment on the newspaper's statement.

Opens Eastern Situation

Berlin, Sept. 28.—That hostilities between Turkey and Italy would open the entire eastern situation and possibly result in the long deferred clash of the powers, is admitted here.
Consequently every nation, England included, is working hard to devise a peaceful settlement. The intention has been conveyed to Italy by both Germany and Austria that anything more serious than a demonstration before Tripoli and Smyrna will be looked upon with disfavour.
Realizing this fact, the German Ambassador to Turkey, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein and the Grand Visier, Hakkı Pasha, have been in almost continuous conference in Constantinople since Sunday.

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SOCIALISTS IN SWEDEN MAKING ENORMOUS GAINS

Party's Membership in Rikstag Will Be Doubled by Election.

Special Correspondence.
Stockholm, Sept. 28.—The Socialists of Sweden are making tremendous gains in the national election of members to the Rikstag, which is now in progress, having captured fifty-six seats up to the present time, with a probability of electing several more. This is twenty-one seats more than had been formerly held by the Socialists.

The election is the first held since universal suffrage and proportional representation were introduced. Districts which have been strongholds of capitalism and were held by the conservatives for years, have elected Socialist delegates.

Win Capitalist Strongholds

Eleven out of the first eighteen Socialists elected came from districts which had never elected Socialists before.

Returns have been received from 204 out of 230 districts, giving the Liberals, 87; Conservatives, 81, and the Socialists, 56. That the Socialists would make big inroads in the vote of the old parties was known as soon as the first returns came in, country districts, where the capitalists have depended upon to maintain their strength, going Socialist.

The elections are scattered over a period of almost a month. Battenberg, the first city to be heard from, elected two Socialists, despite the fact that the representation from that district had been cut from nine to seven members.

Shows Gain

The Socialists had formerly had two delegates from this district, so that their re-election shows a gain for the Socialists, because the old parties lost two delegates.

Men in all walks of life have been elected, among them being one editor, teacher, glassblower, coppersmith, tailor, iron tinner, curate, farmer, coal miner, cabinetmaker and two trade union officials.

WAYMAN OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

John E. W. Wayman, the four-flooding state's attorney of Cook County, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois on a platform pledging him to fight political corruption to the last ditch.

In a carefully prepared statement Wayman misleads his readers by a series of glittering generalities about the necessity of "condemning unflinchingly and courageously the corruption that has been rife in Illinois for the last few years."

Wayman's crusade against corruption, bribery, and political spoils is a crusade against his own record. In his earnest longing to be elevated by the people to the governorship he does battle with his own shadow and tries to raphybrate the memory of organized labor against the long train of abuses he has committed against it.

During his entire term as state's attorney the labor unions have known no more uncompromising and unscrupulous foe than the state's attorney.

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Sustainers' League Meets

There will be a meeting of the Sustainers' League at the Y. P. S. L. Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. 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 Daily should be present.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Twenty-four hours after the arrival of the undertaker, Henry S. Nackle died. He revived after the first visit of the mortician, but eventually succumbed.

CANTON, O.—And now the aerial collision. Aviator Ely dropped 100 feet and in his descent hit Harry N. Atwood's machine. Only Ely was injured, Atwood having just started.

NEW YORK—Fire has ended the hoodoo career of the \$15,000 racing car that killed Richard Crocker, Jr., at Ormond Beach. Not until it nearly caused another fatality, however.

PITTSBURGH—The construction of the biggest artificial leg on record, 29 inches in circumference, has been completed. It is for Annie Chelton, who weighs 750 pounds.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—John Harvard may lose the honor of having founded Harvard University, the question being raised whether he was in this country at all when the college was opened.

NEW YORK—The Folies Bergere, combined restaurant and theater, where the tariff for one couple averaged about \$30, was too steep even for New York and has closed its doors.

PASSAIC, N. J.—A dead man, John C. Doyle, was nominated for the assembly by Democrats of this district. His demise several days ago had not been officially reported to the election board.

NEW YORK—When James Eagle announced he was going to "beat it," his wife pinioned him with yards and yards of clothesline, and locked him in his room. A policeman freed him and he did "beat it."

NEW YORK—Partly because he feared a beating from his father and partly to reproach his employer for discharging him, Carl Christensen, 19, a cook, leaped to death from a tall building.

NEW YORK—Poetry before marriage and cruelty afterward is the story divorce-seeking Mrs. Carrie A. Vincent told. She kept a diary, the daily entry of which was "Jack beat me today."

ACQUIT MEN WHO HUNG EFFIGY OF FEDERAL JUDGE

Grand Jurors Uphold Protest Against Unjust Decision From Bench.

By United Press. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 27.—Federal grand jury today refused to indict the nine citizens of this state charged with conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice in making a demonstration in Seattle against Judge Hanford of the United States court.

This refusal was registered after the grand jury had been considering the case for four days and after a large number of witnesses had been examined.

District Attorney Todd announced the jury's refusal to act, although, he said, photos showing the hanging of Judge Hanford in effigy several months ago had been submitted.

Several weeks ago Todd filed information against Leroy Sanders and B. C. Canfield, editors of the Seattle Star; former Mayor Fawcett of Tacoma and six citizens of Seattle, charging conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice.

The complaint alleged that the defendants had called a mass meeting of citizens for the purpose of making a demonstration against Federal Judge Hanford to promote impeachment proceedings.

It was also alleged that the defendants, especially Sanders and Canfield, had inspired the burning of Judge Hanford in effigy the night of the mass meeting.

The defendants were arrested and bound over to the present grand jury. All were released on bail.

Free Speech Upheld

The defendants allege that their right of free speech was involved and that, should they be indicted and tried, it would be a blow at their constitutional rights.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO LYRIC Tonight Popular Mat. Wed. Best Seats \$1.50. Regine Matinee Saturday AUGUSTED STAR REVIVAL OF Pinafore De Wolf Hopper Fay Tompison Geo. J. Macarinas Viola Gillette Frances Hewitt Gene Lunedia Mildred Archer Edith Decker Eugene Cowles Alice Brady

HULL HOUSE THEATER The Greatest Performances MARTIN BOROVLTA Saturday Evening, October 7, 1911 Under the auspices of the Helping Hand of the Socialist Press. Tickets 25c, 50c and 75c. On Sale at the Office of Daily Socialist.

INDIANA UNION LABOR CONDEMNS GOV. MARSHALL

Punctures His Presidential Ambition for Action in McNamara Case.

By United Press. Evansville, Ind., Sept. 28.—Union labor in Indiana today took the field in opposition to the candidacy of Governor Marshall for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912.

The Indiana Federation of Labor in its annual state convention, unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing the action of the governor in allowing John J. McNamara to be taken from the state to Los Angeles to be tried in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, and called upon citizens everywhere not to have any connection with the movement to nominate the Indiana executive for higher office.

Resolution Denounces Marshall

The resolution condemning Marshall for his act is as follows: "We denounce the acts of Governor Marshall in connection with the extradition of Brother McNamara as grossly unjust, lacking consideration of the rights of an American citizen, ill-advised and beneath the dignity of the chief executive of the state.

"We therefore regard Governor Marshall as an officer who acts without due judgment, forms decisions hastily, condemns without investigation, accepts perjury and fraud without inquiry, and refuses thereafter to rebuke, but chooses rather to condone.

"We therefore ask every citizen to disavow any connection with any movement or effort to further continue Governor Marshall in office to satisfy his ambition for other and higher honors."

Battle for Next Convention

Terre Haute and Logansport are battling for the next convention, with Terre Haute apparently in the lead. Selection of next year's convention city will be made today.

David J. Williams of Terre Haute is showing strength as a candidate for first vice president to succeed Ed L. Brown, who is not a candidate for reelection. The other four present vice presidents are believed sure of reelection.

Edwin B. Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, yesterday induced the Indiana labor body to send a fraternal delegate to the meeting of the Illinois Federation of Labor on October 12. It will be the first time in the history of the Indiana body that a delegate has been sent to an outside state convention.

SOCIALIST DAY IN CITY COURT

First Prospective Juror Examined Is Member of the Party.

Socialist day in the Municipal court opened this morning with encouraging omens. First One Is Socialist

In the trial of the first of twenty-two Socialist speakers arrested for holding street meetings the first juror examined proved to be a Socialist.

He was excused by the prosecution in the midst of a general laugh.

Twenty-two cases were set for this morning before Judge Fry in Branch 2 in the Criminal Court building.

These are the cases out of about one hundred arrests which the police decided to prosecute.

Attorney Seymour Stedman sprung a surprise on the city attorney in the midst of examination of the jury panel.

Stedman Reads Charges

The complaint in the case of Gorchia Pasternack had been made on the blank form covering an entire section of the city ordinance and had been sworn to by the patrolman.

"The defendant here has been charged with entering a house of ill-fame, or gambling and of the following," said Attorney Stedman.

Then he read a list of charges, including everything possible in the way of disorderly conduct.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Reburn was on his feet with objections, but the court sustained Stedman, and the prosecuting attorney retired in confusion to amend his charge.

This he reduced to "causing the assembling of a large number of people in the streets."

Here's Another Tilt

should be a Catholic, therefore he might be prejudiced."

The impending of jurors will probably take the greater part of the day. Each side has six challenges.

The case of Arthur M. Lewis was continued until October 11. If the other cases are tried they will probably be continued to the same date, and several days will be set aside for these cases.

TRIAL OF LIEUTENANT WALSH TO BEGIN FRIDAY MORNING

The trial of Lieutenant Walsh before the civil service commission for permitting open gambling at the White Sox park on Labor Day, will begin Friday.

Patrolman McClelland, who was dismissed yesterday from the police force on account of similar charges being made against him, was under the direction of Lieutenant Walsh throughout the day.

Walsh is said to have issued directions to his men not to interfere in any way with the orgy of gambling in suit near the park.

Mayor Harrison issued a statement in which he says Chief McWeeny was acting under his orders when he lifted the ban against dice throwing for a smaller stake than twenty-five cents in the loop district.

WILL ASK CHANGE OF VENUE FOR McNAMARAS

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 28.—Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, for the McNamaras, today declined to state positively whether he expects to ask for a change of venue when the trial of the McNamaras, on the charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, begins.

Attorney Lecomte Davis, Darrow's associate, is sure such action will be taken, the basis of the motion being an allegation that Judge Bordwell of the Superior Court is prejudiced against the defendants.

CRITICS POKE FUN AT MANUEL'S GABY DESLYS

New York, Sept. 28.—All the critics poked fun at Gaby Deslys today. Most of them said the art about which she has had so much to say is very much among the missing, and some of them were indecent enough to assert that she isn't so all-fired prett, either.

So it was natural that the public's verdict is that little Gaby is getting four times the president's salary (for a while) because Manuel or Portugal's infatuation for her cost him his job.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market steady. Mixed and butchers \$6@7.00; good heavy, \$5.90@6.50; rough heavy, \$5.90@6.10; light, \$4.05@6.70; pigs, \$3.50@3.6.

Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market steady. Beef, \$4.75@5.15; cows and heifers, \$7@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@3.50; Texas, \$4.30@5.10; calves, \$6@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Native, \$2.50@4.15; western, \$2.75@4.20; lambs, \$4@6; western, \$4.50@6.10.

GOLD WATCH GETS CHICAGO GROUND WORTH MILLIONS

Early Investors in Future City's Lots Rolled Up Big Fortunes.

Those who have often dreamed of the money they might have made if they had lived in the time when Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and other cities were just springing up, should take a look in the conditions in Western Canada now.

The money-making possibilities there are in every way parallel and even greater than they ever were in this country. Yet, when you remember the story that a part of Chicago, now worth millions, was once traded for a gold watch, it almost takes one's breath away to realize that the same chance is staring one in the face today.

But in Prince Rupert, Port George, Calgary, Edmonton and other bustling towns in the restlessly active, booming Canadian Northwest, values of lots have already taken a huge jump from an original price of \$100 or \$200 to the princely sums of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 and even, in some cases, double that.

The same power that developed the huge city fortunes in the United States is at work today in Canada, only on a wider, grander and more rapid scale. It is the railroad. Wherever it goes dreams come true and fortunes blossom on every side.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is the newest railroad which is wedging its way into the enormously wealthy region of British Columbia. One of the greatest objective points is Fort Fraser, a city which is now in the making. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway grading camps are now within two miles of this future metropolis and the railroad will touch the townsite probably within a year.

As soon as the rails are laid, prices of Fort Fraser lots will start to mount upward by leaps and bounds, for this embryo city is already considered of such immense importance that it is called the "Hub" of British Columbia, commanding, as it does, hundreds of miles of navigable river and being the future distributing point of the millions of dollars drawn from over 40,000 square miles of prosperous farms round about.

Your grandchildren—possibly your own children—will know the story of how Fort Fraser lots, worth colossal sums of money, sold in 1911 for \$100 to \$150, and these same lots are sure to double, triple and perhaps increase ten times in value even in your own day.

If you want to get in on this opportunity, you can do so on the easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent a month. A small saving will take care of the payments as they come along. All titles are guaranteed by the British Columbia government, and no interest is charged, or taxes, until lots are fully paid for.

Spence, Jordan & Co., 312 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, have maps, plans and full information about Fort Fraser, which they will send you on request. But act quick—write today if you want to pick out the lot which will bring you the biggest returns in honest cash.—Adv.

FALSE PROMISES DELUDE CLERKS OF WELLS-FARGO

With promises of more money and better conditions 200 clerks employed in the auditing department of the Wells-Fargo Express company were brought here from New York to the offices of the company at 517 Fifth avenue.

Many of the men incurred great expense in bringing their families and furniture here, expecting the company

to keep its promise. When they arrived they were forced to work longer hours than they had in New York and failed to receive the increase in pay which was promised them.

Though they had formerly received pay for working overtime, they are now forced to work overtime without compensation. When the men demanded that the company keep its promise the manager laughed at them, claiming that no such promise had ever been made and that if they did not like the treatment they were receiving they could quit.

TAFT IN IOWA

By United Press. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Speeding across the broad reaches of Iowa prairie today, President Taft began the second stage of his "winning of the west," his invasion of the Iowa stronghold of insurgency.

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CONDITIONS

- 1. All proceeds of this Certificate have been paid to Labor's Co-Operative Press Ass'n, as per its endorsement hereto attached; and no similar Certificate shall be of any validity, under the trust hereinbefore mentioned, unless the proceeds thereof shall likewise have been paid in full to said corporation, and unless it be issued in conformity with, and subject to, the conditions hereof. 2. All of the outstanding capital stock of said corporation shall be held, until July 1st, 1932, in trust, fully paid and non-assessable, by James P. Larsen, Secretary of the Socialist Party of Cook County, as Trustee for all parties interested, and by his successors; and no capital stock of said corporation shall be issued to any other person until then; and said Trustee and the holder hereof agree to use every effort to confine until then the issue and ownership of all of such capital stock to said Trustee and his successors. Said Trustee shall not transfer any of said capital stock received or to be received by him from Labor's Co-Operative Press Ass'n in consideration of the moneys turned over or to be turned over to it by him under his trust, except to his successor in trust, unless upon dissolution of said trust. 3. At every election of Directors of said corporation hereafter held, said Trustee shall vote the outstanding capital stock of said corporation so as to elect, according to law, such persons as Directors of said corporation as shall have been chosen, on nomination by any ten or more shareholders, by plurality vote on a referendum conducted, previous to such election, by said Trustee among the registered holders of Labor's Co-Operative Press Profit-Sharing Certificates. It shall be the duty of said Trustee to call for such nominations, and to conduct such referendum, within the two months preceding such election; and all such registered holders on such referendum shall have equal voting power, regardless of the number and value of their shareholdings;—provided that for each One Hundred Dollars paid beyond the first One Hundred Dollars an additional vote shall be allowed. 4. The persons constituting the Board of Directors of Labor's Co-Operative Press Ass'n shall direct and supervise the work, audit the books, and allow the necessary expenses of said Trustee and of his successors, and a reasonable compensation for his services, and shall, in case of his death, disability, resignation, or neglect of duty, elect his successor. 5. Said Trustee shall keep full and accurate records, subject to inspection by any party interested, and shall distribute all proceeds received from said Company, by way of dividends or otherwise, except enough to cover his necessary expenses and reasonable compensation, to the registered holders of Labor's Co-Operative Press Profit-Sharing Certificates, pro rata of the face-value of their respective holdings;—provided that whenever said proceeds shall exceed in any year six per cent on the aggregate face-value of the outstanding Profit-Sharing Certificates, said Trustee, under and by the direction of the persons constituting the Board of Directors of Labor's Co-Operative Press Ass'n, shall apply such excess in aid of the Socialist movement. 6. Said Certificates shall be of a face-value of one or several dollars. The first issue thereof shall not exceed Five Hundred Thousand Dollars face-value, to be sold at one hundred cents on the dollar. The persons constituting the Board of Directors of said corporation may from time to time order said Trustee to place on sale additional Certificates, limiting the aggregate face-value thereof, and fixing their selling price. The registered holders of outstanding Certificates shall have the preference for thirty days in the purchase of such additional Certificates, pro rata of their holdings. 7. No Labor's Co-Operative Press Profit-Sharing Certificate shall be issued to, or registered in the name of, several persons. Where by will, or otherwise, ownership of such Certificate vests in several persons, no one shall be recognized as the holder thereof, until division or other disposition is legally made thereof, or a Trustee is legally appointed for all interested parties. 8. Upon termination of his trust the Trustee shall distribute the capital stock of Labor's Co-Operative Press Ass'n held by him, among the holders of Labor's Co-Operative Press Profit-Sharing Certificates pro rata of the aggregate face-value of their respective holdings. 9. For all actions to be taken hereunder by the persons constituting the Board of Directors of Labor's Co-Operative Press Ass'n the concurrence of a majority of the whole number of such persons shall be required.

The Certificates are \$1.00 each and up. Fill out blank and mail it with your remittance TODAY

and winter lecture course with a lecture by J. Howard Moore on "Vitalist Organism." Through a biological lecture, it will have strong bearings on modern society, and those who have heard Moore before know with what power he can portray the weaknesses, vices, and brutalities of the modern capitalist system. A very interesting lecture is assured. ARSENAL MACHINISTS RAY TAYLOR SYSTEM Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Machinists employed by the government at the Rock Island arsenal today adopted a resolution to proceed to extreme measures if the Taylor system is installed in federal arsenals and navy yards. This is considered equivalent to a threat to strike. The government machinists voted to send President Johnston to Boston on Oct. 4 to represent them; before the congressional committee which will investigate the Taylor system.

Y.P.S.L. Notes In co-operation with the band practice every Tuesday evening the league will resume its usual winter dancing class at the league hall, 267 W. Washington street. This is an opportunity for those boys and girls who cannot dance to learn and get acquainted with other young people. Competent instructors will be on hand and you are invited to take a few lessons in this pleasant pastime. The league will hold its annual Farmers Party and Dance next Saturday evening at 267 West Washington street. The hall is being decorated for the occasion; a large quantity of green stuff is being imported from a nearby farm, and in order to suit the decorations you should come down in your old farmers' clothes. Admission is 15 cents. Owing to the Grievance Committee occupying the hall on Friday, the regular business meeting of the league will be held tonight, Thursday. Important work is to be done; the hall has to be decorated for the Farmers Party, and other business to be attended to. All members are requested to be on hand. Next Sunday the league will open its fall

and winter lecture course with a lecture by J. Howard Moore on "Vitalist Organism." Through a biological lecture, it will have strong bearings on modern society, and those who have heard Moore before know with what power he can portray the weaknesses, vices, and brutalities of the modern capitalist system. A very interesting lecture is assured. ARSENAL MACHINISTS RAY TAYLOR SYSTEM Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Machinists employed by the government at the Rock Island arsenal today adopted a resolution to proceed to extreme measures if the Taylor system is installed in federal arsenals and navy yards. This is considered equivalent to a threat to strike. The government machinists voted to send President Johnston to Boston on Oct. 4 to represent them; before the congressional committee which will investigate the Taylor system.

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Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, 205-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Inclosed find _____ (Money Order) \$ _____ for which send me profit-sharing certificates in the Labor's Co-Operative Press Association. I understand these certificates are fully paid and non-assessable. Name _____ Street No. _____ Town and State _____ REFERENCE—State or National Office of the Socialist Party.

"THE PEOPLE OF MILWAUKEE HAVE ELECTED MEN WITH NEW IDEALS, POSSESSING A SOCIAL CONSCIENCE."—SEIDEL

SEIDEL FIGHTS FOR CITIES IN CONGRESS TALK

(Continued From Page 1.)

tieth century community are fire and police protection, which is given by means of departments; city planning and street building, cleaning of streets and rivers, collection of garbage, ashes and refuse, sewage disposal and building of sewers; abatement of public nuisances, such as dust by means of sprinkling; abatement of smoke nuisance, noise, etc.; municipal sanitation and medical inspection; pure food inspection; providing of public and school buildings; supplying pure water and providing for parks, playgrounds and breathing spaces, and many other minor functions.

While a modern city needs transportation, telephone, central heating, light, well regulated fuel supply, regular supply of milk and pure foods, as well as many other minor facilities, yet many of these latter cannot be furnished by a city government because of existing laws interfering.

In such cases where the laws permit a community the right to do some of these things, these same laws make it so difficult to provide the means whereby to do this that is a well-nigh impossible for a community to venture upon the performance of many of its duties.

In Hands of Corporations

In looking over the list you will find that all these functions, which must be performed by a city and which will not render profits to the performers, are left untouched by corporations; on the other hand, you will note that services rendered to our citizens and the community which can be made a source of revenue are in the hands of corporations.

All these revenue bearing utilities enable the owners to erect magnificent structures and do a great many other things besides paying good profits. These profits should go to improve these utilities and render them more serviceable.

All the enumerated functions originally were carried on by means controlled by the users, but which today are not owned by them.

Municipal Ownership Question

The question of municipal ownership is hardly any longer debatable. The great changes that have come over the modern industrial world are answering that question.

Where formerly production was carried on by the individual today a great number of individuals are necessary to produce a given article.

This led to the rise of new questions, more difficult problems. Throwing together a great number of men into one occupation led to a sense of mutual

SEIDEL FIGHTS FOR BETTER CITIES



EMIL SEIDEL, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, Who Spoke at the International Municipal Congress.

suffering, common pleasures and weeping.

Individualism has placed its stamp on every institution of man, not even excluding religion. While it was right at its time, today society has outgrown much of it. This individualism is responsible for such utterance as "The public be damned."

Many suffering from the cause have prompted collective efforts at salvation. Not salvation to certain individuals, but to each through all.

When in a rural district a man imprudently his individuality upon his home and its surroundings the result was not out of harmony with nature, because there nature predominates.

But in the city he can barely step from his porch. If indeed he is fortunate enough to have one, without getting onto his neighbors' premises.

Not New-Fangled Fad

In the country individual home planning was natural. In the city it produces abnormal and injurious effects, and social or collective planning becomes a necessity.

City planning is not a new fangled fad, but a sane attempt to adjust ourselves to changed conditions. Nor can the housing problem be properly solved until a sane city plan has been evolved.

Land speculation is responsible for miserable and frequently criminal planning. The prices of land are prohibitive and will not permit a family with moderate means to buy more than to place a few square feet of shelter upon it. And the less fortunate worker can not even claim that.

Planning of homes is done only too often by inexperienced men, and then it so happens, that the rooms that are most used can very often never be reached by the benevolent rays of the sun. Plumbing is not what it should be. Ventilation is entirely overlooked.

Food Is Necessary

To even the most superficial observer of condition these facts stand out prominently, viz:

We know that a sufficient supply of wholesome and pure food is necessary to keep a body strong and healthy; yet we permit the supply of our food to be made the object of speculation and monopoly; we allow it to be adulterated; we leave the choice and preparation to the ignorant and only too frequently have not even learned to eat it properly.

We know that our lungs need an abundance of fresh, clean air; yet we neglect our back yards and let them become fruitful hearths for the spread of disease; we neglect the grasses that act as sponges which will hold and return to the soil waste, trees and shrubs which act as shields against the chilly winds are used only to a limited extent in the building of our cities.

Our men and women work in shops that very often are reeking with filth and in which only too frequently our foods are prepared; we permit the cupolas and factory smokestacks to eject poisonous gases and soot into the atmosphere that we breathe.

Sunlight, which we recognize as a vital force in all life, we have shut out from our streets by means of skyscrapers.

And we are not yet ready to call a halt upon the insanity of speculation in

construction of office buildings. Each owner of a small lot claims license to build as high as he chooses, without regard to sunlight or air.

City planning and building must become a collective function instead of an individual enterprise.

City planning and its analysis, then, involves all that a city and a city's people need. Transportation, telephone, communication, light, water and heat supply, factory location and innumerable other functions and duties.

Nor need this sound chimerical. Are we not already controlling many of these things in a greater or lesser degree?

Encroach on Individual

Besides this, we also have already encroached upon the prerogative of the individual by exercising in every well-regulated city control over the source of milk and food supply, health and sanitation, cleanliness of private premises, individual habits, moral and physical welfare of the child, etc., etc.

And that city stands as a model which is farthest advanced in all these activities.

Someone will interpose that a city can not operate all these enterprises economically.

Graft would be rampant among officials; waste would be the order of the day; taxes would be higher; and more of these stock-in-trade arguments against municipal ownership.

They are too well known. But have we stopped banking because many banks have failed? Is it not true that more concerns have failed in every one of your older cities than are in existence in them today? And yet you have not discontinued private enterprises.

Origin of Graft

If there is graft in public office, is it not due to the influence of men in private business? When a man gets into trouble the French say "Creeches la femme." "Look for the woman." When an American official gets into trouble we can very pertinently say, "Look for the business man."

As for waste—the expense of waste imposed upon a people by competitive enterprise is far greater than the waste in public offices.

And what about the tribute exacted by corporate wealth from our people as compared to the taxes we pay for government? I pay a higher tribute to the meat trust alone than I pay in taxes.

But there are only retorts that do not get at the real evil.

If graft, dishonesty, taxes and waste are ever to disappear it will be only under a system in which social economy will have come into its own.

Many Lessons Ahead

I hold that for efficiency in municipal governments it will not be many years until these will be able to teach many a private enterprise some very necessary lessons.

In my home city the past administrations have not met with so much opposition as the present one, though the latter has succeeded in reducing the cost of asphalt paving from \$2.85 to \$1.55 per square yard for the same kind of paving. And with all waste eliminated the price was brought down to \$1.26 per square yard.

All along the line the same earnest

effort is made, and many good results have crowned the endeavors.

Fortunately, the signs that cities are improving in the governments are increasing.

Before we can secure to the people their city we must see that its government belongs to it.

Like Piece of Machinery

A city government may be likened to a piece of machinery. Though the word "machine," applied to a government, excites an odium, a machine in itself is neither bad nor good, but the use to which it is put places it in its class.

A government is an organization to facilitate the government of a people. Let this machine squander public moneys, let it lavish franchises, let it interpret laws to favor a clique, it then is bad.

However, if the government carefully surveys the problems that a people are grappling with, if it will use its power and its resources to aid the people in meeting these problems, then there can be no question as to its merits. And the stronger the organization of such a government, the better for the people.

Must Specialize

Only too often office is held by ambitious men to be a means by which to climb to higher position and power.

In these days, when government has become a very intricate science, it is quite as necessary to specialize in this art as it is to specialize in all other arts and sciences.

A man cannot be a good alderman, mayor, congressman, governor, senator or president all in the short space of fifteen to twenty years.

The first task of any administration must be to place its government in a fit condition to measure up to the job which it is supposed to do.

This task is not an easy one with the many difficulties that the financing of a city's work carries with it. Revenue, taxation, assessment, accounting—each in and by itself are problems that put to test the ablest of men.

Then it is necessary to organize each department to such a degree of efficiency that a community derives the greatest amount of service with the least expenditure of energy and money. No government can measure up to the proper standard unless this feature is carefully watched.

The best practice and equipment is none too good for a city.

Begin With High Ideals

As the activities of a municipal government are of the greatest possible variety, so its working apparatus must naturally be a very complex one.

Therefore, it is a frequent phenomenon to see a municipal government tied down with legal requirements that in civic life could not endure a month.

Many a man has begun his career in public life with high ideals, and after a heroic struggle quit disheartened.

To go to a legislature to secure enabling laws is in itself a huge work.

When one considers the many activities that a city must engage in it is surprising that not more mistakes are made.

In addition to the many physical improvements that a city government must handle there are added the more

intricate problems resulting from the social need of a city population.

In all this work a city should be able to acquire the very best that education, experience and practice develops.

Corporations Get Them

But there are not enough of these best men to go around. Especially so, if one takes into consideration that as fast as they are produced they are gathered into the folds of some corporation that specializes in one thing only.

The best lawyers in a city will not be found in a city hall, because such a city has not the means to pay them what they can get elsewhere.

The best engineers need not throw themselves upon the whimsical mercy of a fickle electorate. This applies to accountants, technical men and experts of all kinds. Yet there is no need of despair on the part of friends of good government.

It is only natural that when we find ourselves surrounded and overcome by difficulties we should look for the easiest way out.

Change Avails Nothing

When suffering from the effects of bad government the first question raised is the merits of form. To change a form meets with far less opposition than a change in policy and spirit. Yet a change in form without a corresponding change in principle avails nothing.

I hold that with all offices at the disposal of the people, filled by men who are bent upon progress, our present form of either national, state or municipal governments could not stand in the way of advance.

Therefore, I have not much time to fritter away over reform. The real evil is not so much in the form as in the spirit.

The people of my home town have elected into power a set of men with new ideals and possessing a social conscience.

Today the cry for honesty in city government is not raised in our city. Honesty is presupposed. It seems natural.

For example: Though honesty is a high moral attainment, yet it is fearfully weak without a material basis to soundly stand on.

Again, with such a basis, honesty is but a very commonplace phenomenon. A man will naturally be honest to a business enterprise if he is the owner of such a business.

When he is after a franchise nobody could bribe him to accept less than the franchise.

Wants Whole System

Just so; if a man is after the possession of a railroad for all the people, he cannot be induced to desist by a bribe of one hundred or one thousand dollars. He wants the whole system, not a part of it.

Therefore, when you place a man in office who is after a big thing you can not tempt him with small things.

The present administration of Milwaukee is after the means of production and distribution, as a means that the people use to procure a living.

Since we are after big game it is necessary to prepare ourselves by ac-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

THE GRAND OPENING of the sixth year of the Garrick

Lectures will take place next Sunday afternoon. Doors open at 2, meeting at 2:30. We shall begin earlier this year to avoid clashing with late afternoon stage settings. So come before 2:30.

THE SUBJECT for the opening lecture has been selected as specially fitting the purposes of "The Worker's University Society," which is not only to educate men and women of few opportunities, but also to enable them to learn how to make the best educational use of their limited leisure. This lecture will lay out a large and broad classification of those fields of knowledge necessary to a good education. The unaided student often wastes most precious years acquiring relatively useless knowledge or actual misinformation. If you hear this lecture you will eliminate this grave danger.

SUBJECT: "The Master-Problem of Self-Education"

A Personal Word

Dear Friends: I am looking forward to the sea of earnest faces which I know will greet me next Sunday afternoon at the Garrick. There are many things I wish to tell you there which space forbids here.

If every seat is occupied at 2:30 we shall be the happiest set of people in this city, or any other.

I have made up my mind to labor this winter as never before to make our grand work of democratizing scientific knowledge mount to higher pinnacles of success.

The only hope of the exploited and disinherited mass lies in their developing intelligence, and the development of this emancipating intelligence is our special and glorious goal.

Everywhere the clouds are lifting and the dawn is breaking. Social emancipation of the world's toilers is the first item on the order of the day. Everything else must wait. "History stands still because she gathers force for a great catastrophe."



ARTHUR M. LEWIS

The Sociology Course

The special Sociology course will begin the third Sunday of October—the 15th. This will consist of eight lectures and will be published in a specially fine edition at one dollar. The course ticket costs one dollar. Besides admitting to the eight lectures the ticket which must not be given up at the door will entitle the holder to one volume of the book. The names of all ticket holders will be published in a special section of the book as a recognition of their part in its origin.

Four hundred seats for this course were sold last spring and the rest will probably be all sold the next two Sundays, before the course opens. Buy your ticket next Sunday without fail. If there are any seats left after course ticket buyers are through they will be available every Sunday at the general admission of 10c. The 10c admission will not entitle you to a copy of the book. You will want a course ticket, anyhow.

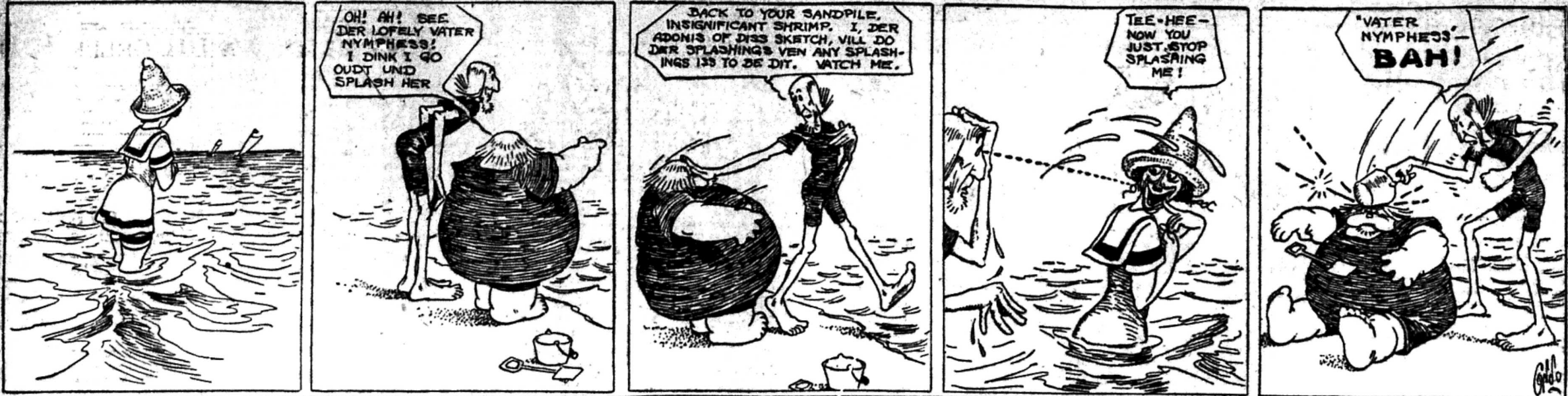
Yours fraternally,

ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

H. Percy Ward Will Lecture Sunday Night at 8 o'clock in the Music Hall in the Studebaker Building on "Why I Am a Socialist," Also Every Sunday Evening

Adolf Saw Her First But Osgar Beat Him to the Water Nymph

Words by SCHARFER Music by ... CONDO



FARMERS BRAND KIDNAPING AS A GROSS OUTRAGE

Call Illegal Seizure of the McNamara's Disgrace to Civilization.

Organized farmers, realizing that their interests and those of the members of labor organizations are identical, have expressed themselves in unmistakable terms. The state executive committee of the Farmers' State Union of Oklahoma has passed resolutions condemning the kidnaping of John J. McNamara, and the delegates to the convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, in session at Shawnee, Okla., have passed resolutions denouncing the kidnaping, and for the establishment of closer relations with organized labor.

Denounce Kidnaping The resolutions adopted by the State executive committee of the Farmers' State Union of Oklahoma follow: "We feel that it is appropriate, as well as our sacred duty, to give an expression against the outrageous kidnaping of John J. McNamara, secretary of the Iron Workers' Union, by a hired detective agency, without due process of law. We join our protest with the millions of loyal toilers who feel this outrage most keenly, and we denounce this kidnaping as villainous, un-American, and a burning disgrace to modern civilization. The weakness of the cause of plutocracy is clearly shown by this unlawful outrage."

Wants Offenders Punished "We demand the punishment of crime through the enforcement of law. We denounce the act of kidnaping a citizen of one state (regardless of the crime with which he may be charged) and spirit him away to another state without due process of law, as itself a crime that strikes at the very foundation of our civilization; a crime which, if permitted to go unrebuked and unpunished, must inevitably have a far-reaching effect in lessening respect for law and encouraging further acts of anarchy and vandalism; a crime that will go far toward destroying the security not only of our property but of our homes and the lives of ourselves and families."

UNION LABOR IS VICTORIOUS IN TWO COURT DECISIONS The Kentucky Court of Appeals held in the case of the Interstate Coal company vs. Baxevanis that "the owner and operator of a mine could not relieve himself of the duties imposed by the statutes of this state for the protection of human life by contracting the work at so much per yard to parties who hire, pay and discharge their own employees." The Supreme Court of Louisiana held in the case of Le Blanc vs. United Irrigation and Rice Milling company that it is not sufficient for an employer merely to instruct a new workman with no experience around machinery as to the working of the machinery, but that he must point out to him the danger connected with his employment, not in a perfunctory manner, but in a manner that is both instructive and impressive, and that the law not only imposes upon the employer the duty of furnishing reasonably safe appliances originally, but also requires that he shall minimize the danger from the particular kind of machinery which he is operating.

Where To Go The Socialist German Songband will hold its 19th annual celebration concert, theatrical and ball on October 1, at North Side Turner Hall, 229-25 N. Clark st. Music by Seidel's orchestra. Admission twenty-five cents a couple in advance or fifty cents a person at the door.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

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

DON'T EAT SOAB BREAD

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

Union Meetings TONIGHT

- Architectural Iron Workers, 62, 229 West Washington.
Asbestos Workers, 17, 114 N. La Salle.
Barbers, 202, 218 N. Madison.
Bellevue, 454, 909 S. 75th.
Bottlers' Protective, 834, 232 N. Clark.
Broommakers, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Brick, T. C. Workers, 6, Leavitt & Barry.
Brick, T. C. Workers, 214, Nantemo, Ill.
Carpenters, 260, Lake Forest, Ill.
Carpenters, 624, 115th and Michigan.
Carpenters, 604, 1845 Taylor.
Carpenters, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Carpenters, 559, Hammond, Ind.
Carpenters, 984, Gary, Ind.
Carpenters, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Carpenters, 341, Emma, near Noble.
Carpenters, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Cement Workers, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Cement Workers, 9, 445 N. 48th av.
Cigar-makers, 1, 207 W. Washington.
Coopers, Black, 15, 10117 Commercial av.
Dredgemen, 460, 190 W. Monroe.
Electrical Workers, 124, 124 Washington.
Engineers, 115, 922 1/2 Hamilton av.
Firemen, Local, 127, 2211 Archer av.
Firemen, Local, 743, K. C. Hill, Gary, Ind.
Farmers' Workers, Dist. Ct., 6, 231 La Salle.
Machinists, 229, 126 Milwaukee av.
Machinists, 229, 126 Milwaukee av.
Machinists, 229, 126 Milwaukee av.
Machinists, 229, 126 Milwaukee av.
Maintenance Way Emp., 20, Waukegan, Ill.
Metal Workers, 1, 414 N. Clark.
Painters' District Council, 14, 20 W. Randolph.
Painters, S. Wabash Inn, Gary, Ind.
Painters, 912, Blue Island, Ill.
Pipe Covers, 17, 114 N. La Salle.
Plumbers, 261, 211 W. Chicago av.
Plumbers, 219, 219 W. Madison.
Roofers, 9, 408 N. Halsted.
Sheet Metal Workers, 115, 223 N. Clark.
Sign Makers, 416 N. Clark.
Sprinkling Fitters, 281, 912 W. Monroe.
Suspendor Workers, 1002, Aurora, Ill.
Teamsters, 724, 925 1/2 N. Chicago av.
Teamsters, 742, 2101 N. 92d.
Teamsters, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Teamsters (Chicago) Advisory Board, 124 W. Washington.
Teamsters, Local, 127, 2211 Archer av.
Teamsters, Baggage, 724, 732 Madison.
Teamsters, 121, 121 N. Madison.
Walters' St. Rd., 115 N. Clark.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

Insertions under this head, 5 cents per line per day. No display.

COGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

COGARMAKERS TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Mifflin Factory, Milwaukee.

COGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 24

TRADE UNIONS GREAT BOON TO SERVIAN PEOPLE

"Resolved, That the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America stands firmly for the enforcement of and compliance with the laws of our state and nation; more especially by those who occupy an apparently semi-official position.

Special Correspondence.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 25.—The introduction of trade unionism into Servia has brought about many changes for the better among the working classes. The greater benefits, as far as hours of labor are concerned, have been secured by those working in factories, a class that has embraced unionism to a much larger extent than those engaged in other lines of business.

The following statement is from the "Daily Trades and Consular Reports," issued by the Bureau of Manufactures, Department of Commerce and Labor: "In accordance with the law of June 22, 1910, it has been ordered that business houses in Belgrade must not be opened earlier than 6:30 a. m. and must be closed by 8 p. m. They must also be closed between 12:30 and 2 p. m."

In all other cities and towns in the interior the hours are from 6 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p. m. from April 1 to September 30, and from 7 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. during the rest of the year. On Saturday the stores may be kept open until 9 p. m. It has also been ordered that the working hours in factories shall be from 7 a. m. to noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. during the period beginning October 1 and ending April 1, and from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. during the rest of the year. At night the hours shall be from 7:00 to 12:30 and from 1:00 to 5:00. Employees are not to be kept at work on Sundays or holidays. There are 25 lesser holidays when stores must be closed during the church services from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Where To Go The Socialist German Songband will hold its 19th annual celebration concert, theatrical and ball on October 1, at North Side Turner Hall, 229-25 N. Clark st. Music by Seidel's orchestra. Admission twenty-five cents a couple in advance or fifty cents a person at the door.

SEIDEL FIGHTS FOR CITIES IN CONGRESS TALK

(Continued From Page 3.)

curving the very best government that it is possible to get. And this we again can only achieve by getting the best advice that money can buy.

Realizing the wisdom of such a policy, the inaugural address of the mayor to the common council contained the following admonition: "In your policy the premises contained in our platform should have a prominent part." Then followed specific suggestions, viz.:

"Proper action looking toward the establishment of a bureau of municipal research should immediately be taken. An expert should be called in to advise with you on this subject. "The first object of this bureau should be to make a municipal survey, to furnish accurate and adequate knowledge of social, industrial and economic conditions leading to specific and practical plans for city government.

Discover Leases "A complete cost-keeping system for every municipal department should be established, distinct from an accounting system. Such a system would enable anyone to discover leakages and losses, whenever such existed.

"The survey should extend to other subjects, your action being directed to such as are of immediate importance and calling for first attention. "This will enable you in a short time to place the finances of our city on a sound and sane basis, fix a more equitable basis of taxation and arrive at basic cost units that will be of great service."

The common council took action and passed the following resolution less than two months after the inauguration:

Council Passes Resolution

"Resolved, That the committee on finance of the common council be and is hereby directed to investigate the system of accounts of all departments of the city of Milwaukee, and the operations and activities of all departments and powers granted to the city of Milwaukee, which committee shall submit to the said common council for adoption a complete system of uniform accounts, vouchers, and other forms that may be necessary or convenient for carrying out such system and recommendations for rendering more efficient and economical the administration of the city.

"Resolved, further, That such system shall be centralized in the office if the city comptroller and shall show in detail, according to appropriate standard units of product or service, the cost per unit, based on standardized equipment, stores, contracts and specifications, and to arrange for the payment of their necessary expenses, whether incurred in Milwaukee or elsewhere.

"Resolved, further, That the sum of five thousand dollars be and is hereby set aside from the contingent fund to carry out the intent and purpose of this resolution.

"Countersigned, June 14, 1910, "C. P. DIETZ, Comptroller."

Proceeding the passage of this resolution overtures had already been made for a man in whose charge to place this work, but it was some time later before we succeeded in securing the services of Professor John R. Commons, who is now the director of the Milwaukee bureau of economy and efficiency.

Attached hereto is a diagram showing the methods pursued in an efficiency survey.

(EXHIBIT A.)

Such a survey is covered under five distinct headings. First, Operating processes or activities primarily of mechanical or technical nature. This again is divided into three sub-classes: Construction, maintenance and operation.

Second, Business transactions or activities involving primarily the transaction of business. This was divided into three sub-headings: Business procedure, financial procedure and employment.

Third, Accounting. Fourth, Organization under four headings: General, plant, field, office. Fifth, Administration.

Out of it all should follow efficiency units, i. e., material efficiency, personal efficiency and efficiency of processes.

Staff Consists of Experts The regular advisory staff of the bureau of economy and efficiency is so organized as to include experts in engineering, accounting, law, business organization, labor organization, and municipal administration.

I think I can safely say that this experience in city administration stands unique in the history of American city governments.

While it is true that there are other cities that have efficiency bureaus and surveys, yet in all these instances such bureaus are conducted by private enterprise, and many of these institutions find it difficult to have their suggestions considered or adopted. It must be clear to any fair-minded person that under such conditions the

best results cannot be obtained. In this day of city government should be without such a bureau. We are getting splendid results.

From the first bulletin of the Milwaukee bureau of economy and efficiency it will be seen that the bureau considers its duties to be twofold: One, the social survey, and the other the efficiency survey.

Seek City Needs

The former attempts to discover the needs of our city and its people, and measure the efficiency or discover the inefficiency of city government.

The later makes a thorough study of the work performed by each department for the city and is to be followed by a reorganization of procedure along lines of the greatest economy and efficiency.

Of the social survey the report says: "The investigation, intended to expose conditions or to furnish material for social philosophy, but as a means of measuring the efficiency or discovering the inefficiency of city government.

"It is based on the principle that the municipal government is a social corporation conducted for the health, welfare and property of its inhabitants.

"Consequently, the measure of its efficiency is the extent to which it makes its resources go in promoting health, welfare and prosperity. These are its dividends."

Will Come to Its Own

With a government organized to be used to its fullest capacity at the disposal of a people with high aims, there is no doubt in my mind that mankind will yet come to its own.

It is as wrong for one man to be the master of many in the field of industry as it is for one man to be the master of many in the field of politics.

We have stepped the monarch and jobman of his power over the subject; like Americans true to the trust placed in us by Washington, Lincoln and other great Americans who have fought, bled and died for our institutions, we must strip the trust magnate and the industrial pirate of his power over our fellow citizens.

Upon the memory of the days of my childhood I draw for a picture. A prophet was taken by the hand and carried out and set down in the midst of a valley covered with dry bones.

The prophet passed through this. He observed that there were many of them strewn in the valley and that there was no life in them. A voice asked: "Can these bones live?"

Masses Will Begin to Live

The reply he gave was, "O, Lord God, knowest. Again the voice spoke, commanding, "Prophesy" and the prophet spoke: there was a noise and shaking, and the bones came together, and sinews and flesh came upon them, and skin covered them, and there was a wind, and a breath came over them, and they lived.

When confronted with actual conditions you may find yourself in a position similar to that in which the prophet Ezekiel found himself. But you must raise your voice and you must prophesy and you must teach and you must command, and soon there will be a noise, and a shaking, and men will come together, and new ideals will form and new ideals will take possession of the masses, and once more they will begin to live.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James F. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1823.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

- 24th Ward—1402 Diversey boulevard, northwest corner Southport avenue.
27th Ward, 11th District—4316 North Albany avenue, home of Comrade Jensen.
27th Ward, 12th District—4642 North 46th avenue.
30th Ward—6246 Princeton avenue.
34th Ward—Norman hall, 895 W. 12th street.
10th Ward Bohemian Branch—Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th place.
Chicago Heights Branch—192 West End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Oak Park Branch—822 Highland avenue.
9th Ward Branch—88 O'Brien street, Gollin's store.
Y. P. S. L. business meeting—205 West Washington street.

SPECIAL NOTICE

28th Ward will meet every Thursday at Armitage hall, corner Campbell and Armitage avenues. This Thursday, business meeting; following Thursday, educational meeting.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

- 1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speaker, Samuel Block.
2d Ward—32nd and State streets. Speaker, F. E. Stuart and H. C. Diehl.
11th Ward—12th street and Ashland avenue. Speaker, A. Plotkin.
12th Ward—38th street and Roman avenue. Speaker, A. A. Patterson.
15th Ward—Peoria and Madison streets. Speaker, H. Percy Ward.
15th Ward—Madison street and 40th avenue. Speaker, L. W. Hardy.
14th Ward—Grand and Western avenues. Speaker, Hugh McGee.
21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speaker, H. F. Miller.
29th Ward—47th street and Ashland av.

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

A Call to Arms!

It is time for the bugle call of "Assembly" for the Sustainers' League.

There are many pledges not yet paid for September AND THE MONTH IS NEARLY GONE! The September pledges are OVERDUE! In fact, it is nearly time for the October pledges.

You who have not yet paid for September should do it, not only THIS WEEK, but TODAY!

Every member should, in addition to keeping up his pledge, secure ONE NEW MEMBER to join with him in this regular, systematic method of financing a proletarian institution.

Every reader no doubt is familiar with the purpose of the Sustainers' League and recognizes its value. All this has been explained in these columns before. What is needed NOW is ACTION!

Speed on YOUR pledge.

CLIP OUT THIS BLANK AND SEND IT IN—TODAY.

SUSTAINERS' MEMBERSHIP CARD

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

I enclose \$..... on THE DAILY SOCIALIST SUSTAINERS' FUND and will send you \$..... per month from now on.

Name.....

Address.....

Ten dollars for subscription cards from Comrade Deil J. Collins, K. Liverpool, O.

Comrade Charles Seaman, Maryville, Mo., rolls in ten. He says that every place he works he gets busy for Socialism and then gets fired, but nevertheless he is always fighting on the firing line and equipping himself for the campaign of 1912.

Below are some others who have remitted for subscription cards. I might add that every one on this list makes it a practice of disposing of at least two dollars worth of cards every month. Geo. J. Schaefer, Hamilton, O. \$2. A. J. Habig, Kokomo, Ind. \$2. Dr. W. A. Peterson, 21st Wm. R. Groe, \$2. H. A. Stinson, Dr. Smet, S. Dak. \$2. Thomas Pitts, Cripple Creek, Colo., \$2.

Make a special effort to get a large number of pledges on the sustainers' fund before the month is up. Urge others to send in their pledge for September if they have not done so. Your remittance makes your pledge worth its face value. Do not let it hang fire.

THE SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE The following are the latest remittances received: Wm. L. Marsh, Council Bluffs, Ia. \$1. Fred A. Lohmeyer, Glenview, Ill. \$1. Socialist Party, Urbicville, O. \$1. Emil E. Kuhn, Cincinnati, O. \$1. W. J. Pearn, Grand Rapids, Mich. \$1. Joe H. Nathan, Cincinnati, O. \$1. Reader, Peoria, Ill. \$1. E. L. Talbert, Indianapolis, Ind. \$1. J. D. Williams, Boston, Mass. \$1. W. F. Rohleder, Mishawaka, Ind. \$1. Pledges received from Chicago: Geo. W. Walker, \$1; Kurt Plesse, \$1; A. Rasmussen, \$1; P. Hoffman, \$1; so does everybody. We make mistakes accidentally be made in your case tell us about it and it will be cheerfully corrected.

The Socialist party of Meriden, Conn., took up a collection at its last regular meeting for the benefit of the Daily. The result is a contribution of \$2.00 from that organization.

Do not be discouraged or impatient if a mistake is made at this office. We try our best to avoid errors, but they sometimes happen. We make mistakes accidentally be made in your case tell us about it and it will be cheerfully corrected.

The Socialist party of San Francisco, held a Socialist Press Fund Ball, and now Comrade D. Rapoport, the secretary sends in \$11 as the Daily's share of the proceeds. This ought to be a suggestion for other locals who can raise money along the same plan.

Keep in mind the Anniversary Edition, Oct. 25th.

venue. Speakers: Rice Washbrough and W. G. Zoeller.

FRIDAY MEETINGS 1st ward—814 State street. 27th ward (5th district)—2823 North Spaulding avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society—Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st ward—Congress and State streets. Speaker, Joseph L. Kaufman and John Drexler. 2d ward—Cottage Grove avenue and 26th street. Speaker, John C. McCoy. 2d ward—State and 30th streets. Speakers, Walter Huggins and F. E. Stuart. 9th ward—12th and Johnson streets. Speaker, Morris Seakind. 12th ward—Kedzie and Ogden avenues. Speaker, W. E. McDermut. 15th ward—Wood and Division streets. Speaker, Samuel Block. Y. P. S. L. meeting—Lafayette and Madison streets. Speakers, Johns C. Carroll and John Reed. North and 40th avenue. Speaker, L. W. Hardy. Oak and Sedgwick streets. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman. Evergreen and Milwaukee avenues. Speaker, A. Plotkin.

members of Local 821 of the Carpenters to night at the regular meeting place, 73 Randolph street.

Members of labor unions who can arrange for Rodriguez to speak before their local, should notify the county secretary.

BALLINGER AGAIN GIVES HOPE TO HIS FRIENDS By United Press. Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—The re-opening of the old fight between the advocates of federal control of the natural resources and "states rights" is expected to result from the public lands convention which began here today.

The arrival of former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, regarded as one of the foremost advocates of the state's rights policy, served to encourage the delegates believing in that policy.

Not in the Life Insurance Trust A Policy Holders' Company

OUR STIPULATED RATE—Annual Premium For \$1,000 Age 21.....\$18.70 Age 25.....\$12.50 Age 40.....\$5.00 Age 50.....\$3.00 Other ages in same proportion. Send today for BOOKLET on Life Insurance Cost.

Merchants Reserve Life Co. 3 S. LA SALLE ST.

NOTICE Wm. E. Rodriguez will speak to the PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ONE WAY TO JUDGE A BANK

The character of any business is judged by the character of men behind the business, more than by any other factor. Particularly in the case of the banking business.

Those who handle the affairs of the Security Bank of Chicago, northwest corner Milwaukee Ave. and Carpenter St., are all substantial and representative men who have gained high standing in banking circles and the commercial world. The president of the First National Bank of Chicago, James B. Forgan, A. A. Carpenter, Jr., J. A. Spoor, Edward Morris, Wm. J. Watson and Geo. F. Carter, also directors of the First National are directors of the Security Bank. The other members of the directorate, Thorwald Johnson, Otto Schulz, E. C. Pelissier and Wm. J. Lawlor, manager of the credit department of the First National Bank, is acting president of the Security Bank, is a former president of the Northwest Bank, is a former president of the Northwest Bank, is a former president of the Northwest Bank, is a former president of the Northwest Bank.

The same safe and conservatively aggressive policy which has made the First National Bank one of the great and most famous financial institutions in the world, obtains at the Security Bank of Chicago. Because the people of the Northwest have the utmost confidence in its management and its financial resources, the Bank has gained such an enviable reputation and patronage.

—Adv.

That's What They All Say "Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

INTERNATIONAL UNION—UNITED BREWERY WORKERS Union MADE BEER

The Rose Door House of Prostitution

VISIT OUR MAMMOTH NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED Female

WANTED—Girl in E. Water st. office; billing, filing, addressing, adding machine work, etc.; beginner \$4. P. J. R. Daily Socialist.

Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling "Yankee" brand medical work. Large profits. See the book "A Guide to Success" sent free on request to J. H. Greer, 23 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

Well-furnished—Nice place; transients or steady. 2922 Groveland av. Cot. Ge. cars.

HALL FOR RENT

TO RENT—FOR BRANCH MEETINGS OR in other progressive organizations—the headquarters of the Hungarian Branch No. 1, located at 1236 Clybourn av., 214 west. Very reasonable terms.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AT HINDALE The home of Dr. D. K. Pearson for living been given to the Village of Hindale for its public purposes. The residence and major part of the land adjacent can now be purchased in parts to suit. Fifteen room residence, well built and in good order, suitable for high-class home, with 100 or 200 feet front on 125 feet deep, facing back of city. These lots also some 100 feet vacant frontage to be sold in lots of 125 feet or over. These lots are from the estate of Dr. Pearson and are available in every way for high-class homes. The property is located 2 1/2 blocks from station, near center village and is one of the best residence districts.

Further particulars on application to Telephone Hindale 21 At Hindale State Bank.

MOUSEHOLE FOR SALE 8-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$1500 \$1000 CASH \$5000 per month. Call on negotiator. CRYSTAL BROS., 1746 MILWAUKEE AVE.

SAVES WANTED WANTED TO BUY A GOOD-SIZED safe. E. L., care Daily Socialist.

CEMENT WORK WILLIAM WELSHART Estimates furnished on general contract work. 2022 W. Madison st.

DISCHARGE MAN WHO CAMPAIGNS FOR SOCIALISTS

Bosses Making Desperate Efforts to Defeat Party in California.

By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 28.—Because he was active in working for the election of Job Harriman and the entire Socialist ticket, Frederick W. Ross was discharged by the Los Angeles Transfer company.

No Complaint With Work
Ross was employed as a train solicitor and a solicitor in ticket offices. When he went to the office of the company the general manager stated that he desired to see him. When Ross went into the office the manager told him that he would have to let him go because of his political activities.

The manager stated that his work was very good, but that the company could not stand for his political connections.

"Socialism is a very beautiful theory," said the manager, "but we can't stand for your politics nor agree with your ideas at all." He stated that if Ross had been working for the Republican candidates there would have been no trouble whatever.

He was given a letter stating that he was a very sober and industrious man and that the company had found his work very satisfactory, but dispensed with his services because of his political connections.

Socialist Campaign Hotter
The Socialist campaign grows hotter as the primaries draw near. If a primary candidate for mayor receives a majority of the vote cast he is declared elected mayor. The Socialists are fighting as they never have before to elect Harriman at the primaries. This would be the greatest victory ever won by any party in any large city of the country.

Tens of thousands of copies of the Appeal to Reason, the California Socialist-Democrat and the Citizen are being distributed about the city. In addition to this the Los Angeles Record, a daily paper having the largest city circulation, is stirring up a great amount of sentiment daily for the Socialists.

Large signs can be seen fastened to buildings in all conspicuous places in the city, asking the people to vote for Job Harriman and the straight Socialist ticket.

Police for Socialism
The strenuous and the police are lining up forces behind the Socialists. They were promised a \$2.50 raise by the city council to make up for an assessment which has been levied for a pension fund. The council passed the salary ordinance without the promised increase.

In the city of Sacramento the Socialists are fighting a determined battle for victory. Here the Socialist candidate for mayor, Allen B. Suttiff, has only one opponent, F. B. Suttiff, who is running on the so-called Republican reform ticket.

The Sacramento Star, which is daily fighting the battle of the Socialists, has exposed Suttiff as being the owner of five notorious resorts in the city being used for immoral purposes and opium dens.

The Star describes the places, telling of the opium dens found in them, and other conditions of the lowest and most degraded order. Suttiff admits owning the property at the locations named, but claims that he did not know what they were being used for.

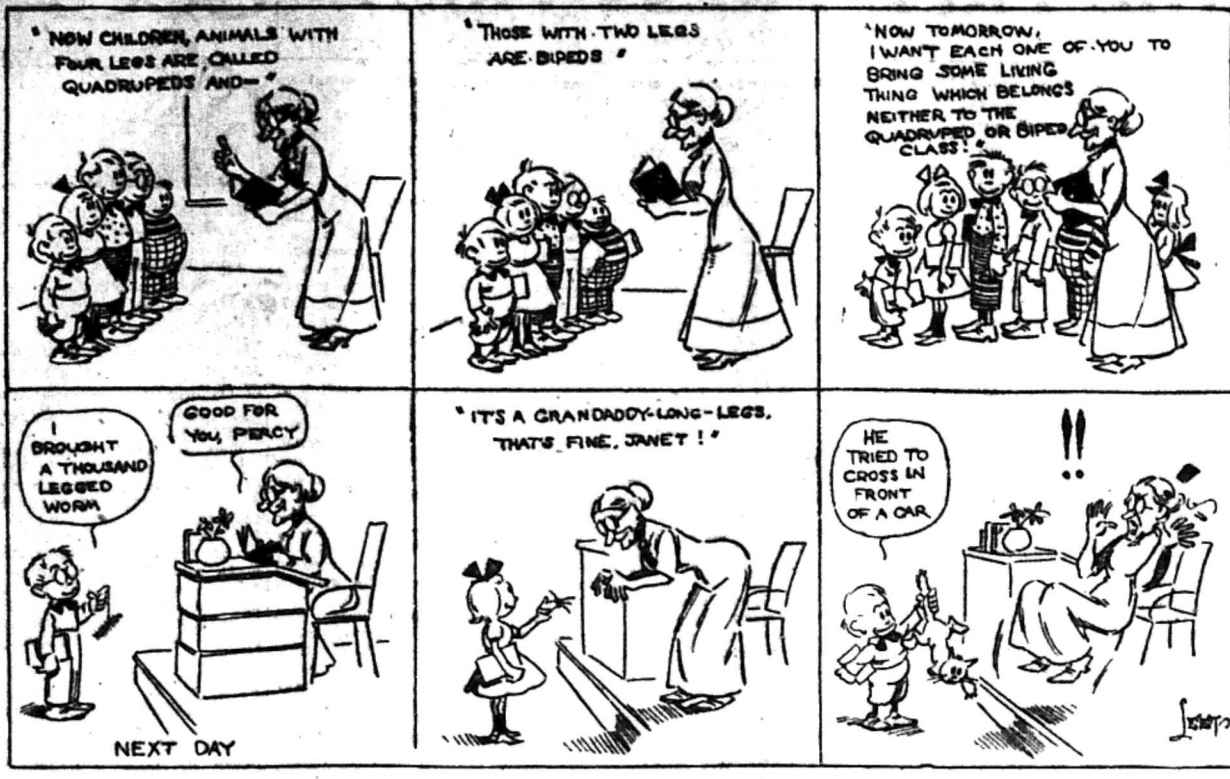
May Sweep Sacramento
J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist mayor of Berkeley, is now in the city speaking for the Socialists. The Socialists believe they will sweep this city in the same manner as they will sweep Los Angeles. A special Sacramento edition of the California Socialist-Democrat will be issued next week, which will be distributed from house to house to every voter.

Socialism is the topic of discussion everywhere in the state where a campaign is on. "California for Socialism" is the cry, and the Socialists are stigmating every effort to sweep the entire state.



Ladies' Overblouse, With Tucker
9003. Dotted chiffon, combined with figured net, was used for this model. It may be worn over any gumpie or underwaist, and is suitable for all dress fabrics. The design is unique and easily made. The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the tucker, and 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the overblouse for the 38-inch size.

Josephus Joy Squares Accounts With Teacher



BREAD WILL BE MACHINE-MADE

News reaches us from the Pacific coast that another bread-making machine has made its appearance there which will displace thirty-two men and produce forty-four loaves a minute. If necessary this machine can be speeded up to over a hundred loaves a minute. The machine needs only two men to operate it, and its inventors, J. E. and G. W. Rickle, father and son, claim that by operating this machine any master baker can save over \$2,000 per month and dispense with the services of thirty-two men.

Do you realize what that means? A San Francisco capitalist newspaper, the Bulletin, recently contained the following remarks concerning this machine, under the caption, "What Will Compensate the Bakers?" "If bread comes as cheap as the Rickles have made possible nobody will regret it. But the past does not show that this will happen. Other labor-saving machinery has caused untold hardship among the men whose labor was saved." It has also resulted, they say, in the upgrowth of the modern capitalist.

Probably bread will go on selling at the same old five cents for the same old short sixteen ounces. Then there will be no cause to rejoice. "Then, there are two things to be glad of. One is a ray of hope—for the machine will not make French bread. So if any bakers are turned out of work they can turn their energies to baking French bread, and nothing else. The other thing is—our national pride. Think what a fine thing it is to remember that a Californian invented this remarkable machine!"

The mothers whose sons have labored in the steam of a bakery until they couldn't stand the slightest touch of a fog, and the wives and children whose husbands have bowed out their health in the furnace of the world's hunger, need no longer worry. The community will come into its proper share of that \$2,000 a month—if it demands it. "Will it? When?" "To this we would like to reply to the Bulletin that the workers and public will be able to share in the benefits of improved machinery as soon as the people decide that all means of production must become social property and must no longer remain the property of the few, who now own and control them and have them operated for their own exclusive benefit. The other suggestion of the Bulletin that the bakers displaced by this machine might turn to the making of French bread seems to be, in our opinion, just as ridiculous as the one made by the Austrian empress, Maria Theresa, who, when told that the people had no bread to eat, remarked: "Then let them eat cake!" It is bad enough that under our present system men are compelled to suffer from a new invention by losing their jobs, instead of being benefited by it through the reduction of working hours, which could so easily be brought about were it not for the insatiable greed for profits among the employers. Believing that our brothers would like to know a little more about this remarkable machine, we shall in the following supply them with the few facts in our possession. According to the inventors the price of making this remarkable machine is now an eighth

SOME DEFINITIONS

By John M. Work

What is Socialism? Sometimes when we speak of Socialism we merely refer to the Socialist movement or to Socialist settlement. For example, when we say that Socialism is growing.

But money capital is only a small portion of the total capital. Capital, as a rule, consists of property—of industries of industries that are used for the purpose of making more money and of exploiting it out of other people. The words exploit and exploitation, which are so frequently met with in Socialist literature, are very often not understood at all. By exploitation we mean this thing of a few capitalists getting nearly all the earnings of the working masses by owning the things which they have to use or which they have to have.

For Home Dressmakers



One or Two-Piece Dress, With Shield, and With Full-Length or Shorter Sleeves, for Misses and Small Women
9017. Blue linen, with collar embroidered in white dots and with bands of white and white shield for trimming, was used for this model. The waist has a pretty sailor collar that extends to the waistline. The closing of waist and skirt is in the center-front. The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the 34-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

COST OF LIVING HIGHER THAN IT WAS LAST YEAR

New Jersey Report Shows Price of Foodstuffs Is Soaring.

Special Correspondence. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.—The report of the New Jersey Bureau of Statistics just made public here shows that the price of foodstuffs is still soaring and that it costs 30 per cent more to buy a good meal now than it did a few years ago. And the end is not yet in sight, for the report predicts the price of most common foodstuffs will go still higher this winter. The report includes a table of prices of fifty-two selected articles in the most important cities of the state and a comparison of the prices this year with the prices on the same articles and in the same cities every year since the establishment of the bureau in 1898.

Potatoes Way Up

The price of potatoes, which has been at a jewelry store elevation all summer, shows no promise of coming down while the cost of such common articles as oats, coffee, and sugar have been raised a notch.

Wages Less in Race

The average annual earnings of all classes of skilled and unskilled labor in New Jersey during the last year, including men, women and children employed in factories as well as professional and business men, was \$51.64, an increase over the previous year of \$15.37, or 30.7 per cent. It is seen, therefore, that here as elsewhere the cost of living is increasing at a greater rate than the wages of labor.

WAR—WHY?

Give me a gun,
That I may blaze away
At him whom I ne'er met before this day;
Yes, e'en at him whose face I scarce can see,
He, afar off, a thousand yards from me.
Mad work? Yes, 'tis for both of us,
Poor fools,
For me and him, both of us merely tools.
Give him a gun,
That he may fire at me.
If chance he gets. For that—let Fate decree;
He's but a blot, a dot upon earth's crust.
But now, 'tis I or he must bite the dust.
Quarrel? Not me; ne'er met the man before;
We're simply tools and tools, I say once more.
Arm both of us,
That each may shoot at each.
At home—his home and mine—the parsons preach
All men are brothers. That I don't deny;
But if it is so, then I would ask you why
We should be faced now, strange friend and foe,
Having no quarrel? 'Cause 'tis fools we be.
Give me my sight!
That's right!
Mate, give me thy hand!
At last we understand,
Guns, bayonets, swords, cannon, and
all hell's tools,
These no men need when human reason rules,
Thy home is thine, sacred they father-land,
Mine doubly safe, while true to Right we stand.
He'll agents only—Vice, Ambition, Greed—
Thy friends and mine; from these
We'll now be freed!
—Labor Leader.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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West Side

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DAVE TRIPLETT, 1033 W. MADISON ST. Near Franklin. Men's Furnishings, Hats and Underwear. A. WARRAN, 1815 W. MADISON ST.—Union Hats, Underwear, Overalls; full line gent's furnishings.	W. WILKIN—353 North 48th Avenue Watches, Jewelry and Optical Goods.
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BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN—355 North 48th Avenue SHOES, HATS & GENTS FURNISHINGS.	MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR —Hats, Suits and Men's Clothing. Lowest priced mens' outfitting on West Side.
CUTTING SCHOOL PROF. J. I. HILLO, from Paris New System Gents' Garments Cutting and Dressmaking School Chicago 745 W. Madison Street	OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE- sale prices; union made. Brewer Hat Mfg. Co., 1150 E. Halsted.
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North Side

MOVING AND COAL ANDERSON BROS. CO.—333 & Storage Co. 212 Belmont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Station.	SHOES AND SHIPPERS WEDSTROM SHOES All the Latest Styles for Men, Women and Children. 3301 NORTH CLARK ST.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS A. K. A. GUSTAFSON Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Pants. 541 Belmont Avenue, Two Doors East of "L" Station.	FOR WARM FEET—FELT SHOES and SLIPPERS. All sizes. Wholesale, Joseph Zimmerman, 1431 Clybourn St., St. Lawrence Building.
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS Buy your Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco at retail and wholesale. ESTABLISHED 1890. 2110 N. Western Ave.	JEWELRY AND OPTICIAN SACH'S 321 WOODEN AVE. Jewels, Watches, Jewelry, Spectacles. Consultations optical work and repairing.

Northwest Side

HOUSE FURNISHINGS The Humboldt 2418-2420 NORTH AVE. FURNISHERS OF HAPPY HOMES Household Furniture of Every Description LOWEST PRICES—GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES No Extra Charges for Easy Payments	MEN'S FURNISHINGS OTTO F. KNORFFEL HATS, FURNISHINGS AND STORE 1100 North Dearborn Street H. GILBERT, 1045 West Division Street HATTEY AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS CARPENTERS CONTRACTORS E. ANDERSON, Carpenter, Cabinetmaker, Jobbing and Repairing. 1929 N. Fairfield St., Phone Humboldt 1821.
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 A good tonic is like a good friend.
 It gives you energy, strength, and health.
 It is not a cure all, but it is a help.
 Purely vegetable and absolutely non-poisonous.
 Dr. Greer's Sanitarium, 162 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, 50c. Order postal or telephone, Franklin 1151.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

THE FREE PRESS FIGHT

By Jack Britt Gearty

After getting a verdict of guilty against two members of the Free Press staff on the charge of contempt of court...

The chief of police, Gilmore, filed a petition with Judge Porter, and four Socialists, alleged to be members of the Free Press publishing committee...

formed that another effort would be made to convict them under English law of the seventeenth century.

SOCIALIST NEWS



from EVERYWHERE

REFERENDUMS SECONDED BY LOCALS SINCE LAST REPORT

Since last reported the proposed national party referendums have been seconded by locals as follows: That proposed by Local Lowell, Mass...

ORGANIZER AND MINISTER CLASH IN GREAT DEBATE

Alma, Neb.—One of the most interesting debates ever held in Nebraska took place between the Rev. Mr. Beebe of the Evangelical church of this city and John C. Chase, Socialist organizer and editor of the Enterprise...

DEMONSTRATION OF COUNCIL HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Tarentum, Pa.—Speaking to an audience which packed the Star Theater to the doors, John W. Slayton, Socialist lecturer and organizer, denounced the local city council in most bitter terms...

OLD PARTIES SURPRISED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Bristol, Conn.—The Socialists of this city joyfully declare that they will elect the first Socialist mayor in Connecticut next election day, Oct. 2.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT, DEMAND OF SOCIALISTS

Johnston, Pa.—With a platform demanding municipal ownership of public utilities, equal tax assessments per \$100 for the poor and rich; that the city do its own work and abolish the contract system; and demanding the commission form of government, the Socialists entered the municipal campaign in this city.

ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS

John W. Brown—Oct. 1-10, West Virginia, under direction of the state committee. Thomas L. Bule—Oct. 1-4, Bentley, La.; 5, the route; 6-8, New Verda.

LOCALS ORGANIZED

Since last report charters have been granted to locals in unorganized states as follows: South Carolina, Bowman, 5 members; Lexington, 7 members. Organized by J. L. Pitts, Alaska, forty, 11 members; Fairbanks, 31 members; Olin, 15 members; Cleary, 17 members; Organized by Geo. H. Geobel.

LOCALS ORGANIZED

Small Billy (at seashore)—Can't I have a ride on a donkey? Mother—No, darling. Father says not. Small Billy—Why can't I have a ride on a donkey, mother? Mother (to father)—Oh, for goodness sake, David, give him a ride on your back to keep him quiet—Pathetic.

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HONEST MEN

By JOSEPH E. COHEN

Our very good friends, the old party politicians, would have us believe that the issue in Philadelphia's coming mayoralty election is a choice among honest men.

Now what does honesty mean among the old parties? Why are they forever bragging that their candidates are men of good character?

But it was under the administration of ex-Governor Pennypacker that the notorious capitol crookedness was perpetrated.

The A, B, C of Socialism

It Can Be Written Many Ways, but the Main Thing Is to Learn at Least One Way.

Often we are asked to give the A, B, C of Socialism, by which is meant the simple beginnings of an explanation of its teachings and character...

A.

The first thing for any workingman to learn—and Socialism is of such vastly greater importance to the workingman that we address him almost exclusively on this subject—is that there is only one chance in thousands for him to become anything else but a workingman.

There is room for only a few capitalists—the men who do not work at producing anything—and practically every time some poor man becomes a capitalist by accident, or even by shrewd financial ability, some man who was previously a capitalist in a small way becomes a wage worker.

A realization of this is necessary to enable the workingman to understand that some common, united action is necessary to increase his hope of ever escaping from the conditions under which he lives.

Suppose a thousand persons are locked up in a dungeon. There is one difficult means of escape by which one or two persons may occasionally get out. Each one hopes that the next opportunity to escape will be his, but it depends largely upon chance or brute strength as to who shall make the attempt.

B.

Having realized that he has interests in common with all other workers, the next thing the workingman must know is how he is held in wage slavery and who his masters are.

Every workingman understands that he is tied to his job, that he must work for somebody, and that the web that keeps him bound up with one job or another is so subtle that though he be thrust away from a job he will strive to get back to it as though some invisible cord was drawing him to it.

He finds that what keeps him at work, or looking for work, is necessity. His necessity grows out of the fact that he owns nothing with which he can work for himself, no ground in which to dig or plant, no tools or machines with which to make things.

Someone else owns these things and he must ask their permission to use them, and when he uses them it is not for himself, but for them, the owners, that he makes things. They take what he produces and give him a little on which to live. They are the masters and he is the slave, not because he is tied hand and foot literally, but because they have the power to let him live or not, as they choose to let him work and give him something.

Socialists call it the ownership of the means of production and distribution, the ownership of mines, factories and railroads, etc., by which the owners are able to command the services of those who do not own. They say that this system divides the people into two classes, the men who own, the capitalists, and those who do not own, the workers.

This creates a condition that can be illustrated only by comparing it to slavery. The masters, the capitalists, can do much as they please with the workers. They do not have to own individual slaves, like they did with negroes in the south, and buy and sell them as they want them or do not want them.

All they have to do is to call when they want a slave to work for them. As the slaves will starve without a master, there are sure to be a lot of them around looking for a master, and they come running at the call. Sometimes they fight one another to be the slaves of the master who is calling.

This is not an exaggeration, as the reader will see if he studies over the actions of workingmen who are looking for employment.

This is the "B" of Socialism—that workingmen are in effect slaves and that the capitalists are their masters by reason of the latter's ownership of the means of production and distribution, commonly called "capital."

C.

Then the workingman needs to know what he can do to change the system that makes him a slave and what advantages he will get from the change. He can unite with other workingmen at the ballot box. They will elect their own representatives to office and pass laws to make the means of production and distribution the collective property of the people through the government.

Then the workers will work for themselves, their government, and they will neither have to hunt for a master nor give masters all that they produce and take little wages in return. All that they produce, in the end, will be theirs, as everybody who is able will be put to work and each one given an equivalent for what he produces, withholding only that portion that is necessary to keep the means of production and distribution in good repair for further use.

This will not only keep the masters, the capitalists, from taking away from the workers those things they make, such as shoes, food and nice things, but it will also prevent the capitalists from keeping the workers at a lot of useless labor they are now compelled to perform either for the comfort of the capitalists or as a result of the extravagant way in which industry is conducted.

All the people released from that kind of labor will be put at useful labor and there will then be plenty of food, clothing and fine things for all the workers. If they make too many, the hours of work will be shortened and they will take life easier. The capitalists can go to work if they want to.

Canada Needs Agitation

BY R. P. PETTIPiece

Probably there never was a time in the history of the organized labor movement throughout western Canada, and especially in British Columbia, and there was so much need for organizers and agitation looking to the federation of labor's forces.

Huge industrial undertakings are being undertaken in every direction. Capitalists of the world have not been slow to recognize the natural resources and advantages of this territory for the exploitation of labor, and consequently all kinds of surplus value is being poured in for reinvestment, that it may once more function as capital.

In the cities skyscrapers follow skyscrapers for the accommodation of industrial kings and their armies of lieutenants. In the valleys the land is rapidly being gobbled up and resubdivided for sale to the thousands of immigrants now headed to the Canadian west.

Hitherto little capitalists were taking on all the swagger of the big fellows. Briefly, the day of the big corporations and trusts has reached us, with all that that implies.

The workers, of course, owing to the countless number seeking employment, with the consequent competition for jobs, are unable to command a wage commensurate with the changed gold values, expressed in "high cost of living" terms.

On the one hand, all the natural resources and means of living have been annexed by corporations; on the other, a propertyless working class clamors for an opportunity to live like men.

So rapid has been the transformation that few of the workers appreciate just what has been going on for the past few years.

The "interests" have been loyally supported at each succeeding election day, until today the corporations have buttressed themselves with all the powers of government, and are now prepared to fight for the perpetuation and development of "police" best calculated to conserve their material interests.

The workers, finding previous methods of warfare inadequate, are fast recognizing the need of a change in tactics and the limitations of industrial organization alone.

They are doing this, not because they like to, but because they have to. The activity of the employing interests on election day has indicated to the workers what must be done by themselves. For these and other reasons there is much need of organizers among

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

workers, armed with a knowledge of the task ahead.

They All Fall for It



A FINANCIER

Ross—There's \$10 gone from my cash drawer, Johnny; you and I were the only people who had the keys to that drawer. Office Boy—Well, suppose we pay each other \$5 and say no more about it—Philadelphia Bulletin.

REFERENDUM SUBMITTED

Local Pineland, Florida, has submitted the following change in the national constitution to a referendum vote: "Add Section 3 to Article III of National Constitution: 'No person professing or practicing free love shall be eligible to any national office.'"

HARTFORD HAS TICKET

Hartford, Conn.—Those nominated on the local municipal ticket are: Selectmen, Charles H. Jilison, Samuel G. Harrison; assessors, Mimon Kosciak; board of relief, Arthur H. Bena, Paul Knie; town clerk, George W. Daily; town treasurer, James A. Munro; collector of taxes, Arthur J. Moore; auditors, Henry D. Noble, William H. Daws.

WOMAN MAKES HIT

Lincoln, Ill.—Ester L. Edelson delivered a splendid lecture here to a record-breaking crowd. Many who heard her claimed that it was the best lecture they had ever heard. All demand her return.

REFERENDUM CLOSES

Vote on national referendum "C," 1911, will close at the national headquarters on October 23. Reports of votes received after that date cannot be counted.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The call for nominations for members of the national executive committee and national secretary will be sent out from the national headquarters Oct. 1.

FOUR EXTENDED

The national executive committee, by vote, has extended the organizing tour of E. J. Squier in Vermont for a period of six weeks.