# SATURDAY MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK IS TIME The Biggest News of the Day THE CHICAGO SET FOR RAIL STRIKE

The Coming of a New Order

paper is different from other papers. It is owned by working daily papers. It is owned by working men, and its principal purpose is to tell the truths that other papers sup-press. You may not get as much white paper for your penny, but you get a dollar's worch of facts every issue. If

State Socialism is collective own managed by the capitalist class for graft and glory. The Socialism of So-cialists is collective ownership managed claims is collective ownership managed democratically by the whole working class for the purpose of ending profit and graft. When Taft, therefore, threat ens the people with state Socialism un less they submit to robbery by capital ism, he is not really conjemning true Socialism, but only saying that the masters intend to ride the workers as long as possible. He will find that they will have to get off the backs of the collers when Secialism comes.—Appeal to Research

#### THE CAPITALISTS LIE. Socialism stands for dividing up all wealth among the lazy bums who never want to work.

THE REFUTATION.

Socialism will stop the great game of dividing all wealth, which the captains of industry and commerce, the owners of the means of life, have always, since the beginning of history, practiced with great skill.

to \$2,650 per year.
Government statistics also show that the average amount paid per head in wages is only \$437 per year.

Don't you see that you are now dividing up with the loafers or drones of

sing up with the loafers or drones of human society, and that they get four-fifths and you retain but one-fifth of the wealth which you produge. So-cialists want to stop this dividing game and put you in a position where you can get the other portion of four-fifths of wealth of which you are now being robbed.—Gustav Schulz.

Capitalism has already well-night abolished the home. Permanence, ownership, family rela-

Permanence, ownership, family relations, already are going or gone for great sections of the population.

From sweatshop, mill, mine and factory arises anew the old cry of the Carpenter of Nazareth, "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

Such "homes" as these Socialism will destroy.

socialism will return the father and of aggression that can only enrich the mother to the family circle, permit the selection and maintenance of a permanent place of residence, shut the child from the factory and the factory from the home.

It will do

from the home.

It will do away with the army of the underpaid. It will sholish at once the prostitute, the tramp and the parasite. It will secure the entire product to those who produce it.

It will thus restore all that humanity has learned to love in the name of "home."

Men are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The user of a modern locomotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as the driver of an or team could move in a numb. The child tending a battery of Northup magazine looms weaves miles where the old hand loom wove feet. The steam thresher turns out carloads of grain where the man with the fiall threshed bushels.

This is the story that meets us every

hines the members of society are di-ided into two classes—those who own and those who do not own the ma-dinas.

The class that own the machines do littly's ultimatum expired at noon to not need to work. They may be, like day, but the landing of troops was dethe owners of the great Marshall Field ferred until the usual notifications could

and size it requires neither brains nor structions to hold up all Turkish craft shillty of any kind to hold titles, therefore it would be easy for the workers.

Up to Turkey

Up to Turkey

War has not actually been declared.

State as their agent to hold the titles. Italy will not take formal action, but here workers. capitalists can appoint banks, tions and trust companies for

## RODRIGUEZ OR CARROLL FOR A. F. L. DELEGATE

An official report of the results of the recent election of officers to the made at the meeting of the federation, Sunday, with the exception of the election of a delegate to the American Fed-

# DAILY SOCIALIST

### ITALY KILLS THOSE OPPOSED TO WAR AGAINST TURKEY

BULLETIN

Rome, Sept. 29 .- Italy has declared

at the foreign office this afternoon that

ed his passports and that the Italian

charge d'affaires at Constantinople has

been directed to demand his passports

This action followed the refusal of

Turkey to accede to the demands of

Italy made in the ultimatum handed

to the Turkish foreign minister at noon

BALLOT LABOR'S

HOPE, DECLARES

Approves Shopmen's Strike,

but Thinks Vote Is the

Sharpest Weapor.

DON'T WORK SMOOTHLY The present condition of society is

showing wear. Its parts no longer work with any smoothness. The people are seething with the sense of social, polit-

ical and economic unrest. Signs of a readjustment of society are every-

The system federation plan of organ-

ization is a big step in advance for la-

Mayor Seidel, Socialist chief executive of Milwaukee, leaves Chicago today af-ter a thorough inspection of the exhib-its at the international municipal con-

Talks on Strike

Even before he had heard the latest details of the great strike which is to take place on the Harriman system in a few hours. Seidel said: "Few realize that the people are

seething with unrest, Everywhere there is a sense of impending change."

When he had been acquainted with

suffer privation is order to win condi-tions which they demand from corpora-tions, but I do say that labor's greatest and as yet unrealized strength lies at

World Growing Bestless

himself as being very much gratified by the treatment which he had received when he spoke before the structural iron workers in convention there.

EMPLOYERS THREATEN LOCKOUT

New York, Sept. 29.—A general lock-out against 45,000 members of the building trades unions has been or-dered, to take effect next Monday morning, by the Employers associa-tion. The lockout will also affect about 15,000 additional mechanics. The only alternative offered by the employers is that the building trades

OF 60,000 MEN IN NEW YORK

the last details he said:
"The system federation is
"Inity is the great

EMIL SEIDEL

and withdraw from Turkey.

#### Three Meet Death in Peaceful Demonstrations; Many Wounded.

Rome, Sept. 28, via Mondane, France Sept. 29-Three persons have been killed and many wounded at Parma as the which are spreading throughout Italy A procession of workingmen, carrygreat skill.

Government statistics show that the average value of wealth produced by ments, attempted to block the passage each worker in this country amounts of a regiment of reserves en route to the barracks.

Demonstration Peaceful

The demonstration was peaceful, bu the officer commanding the troops draw his men across the street and ordered

them to fire.

Three volleys were fired at short range, but must of the soldiers, having little heart for the work, purposely almed high or lov, and the casualties were not as great as was expected.

Advices from other sections of Italy tell of similar occurrences. The gov-arnment has issued orders to the troops that all street demonstrations of an anti-war character are to be sternly dealt with.

The Socialists and the union leaders however, defy the authorities and say will continue to organize the gen-

eral strike.

Handbills attacking the attitude of the government and demanding that the

By United Press.

London, Sept. 29.—It is declared in diplomatic quarters that the British foreign office has addressed an urgent note to Italy appealing to her not to land an army of invasion in Tripoli at present.

despite Italy's announcement of a non-interference policy there should Tripoli be invaded.

cording to the latest advices received here. Such resistance would be useless, as there are no land fortifications and the defenders would be utterly at the mercy of the Italian fleet's big guns. Italy's ultimatum expired at noon to.

the owners of the great marshall fried gerred until the usual notincations could estate, wards of a court. They may be be sent to the foreign consulates, insane infants, in jail. This does not fried in the blockade of the coast of Tripoli, however, is in effect, and lines of swift of do any work, yet its income flows in.

The Socialists point out that since no function is performed by these owners, alled as Italy's new colony, with insand since it requires neither brains nor expections to hold up all lines.

Italy will not take formal action, but ers.

has put, it up to Turkey to decide "I do not for a moment fail to recog, whether she will make the Italian oc-nize the heroism of men and women who cupation a topic for diplomatic nego-trations or will order all Italians out of Turkey forthwith and peremptorily sever diplomatic relations.

rever diplomatic relations.

It is believed Turkey will eventually the ballot box. bave to do this. Moslem fanaticism world Great brook Christian interference. can not brook Christian interference, and if Turkey quietly permits its terri-tory to disappear without fighting, the tenure of the present government will be threafened. Already there are mut-

be threatened. Already there are mutterings of a holy war.

Turkey's strength is today, even more than in the past, its reliance on fanaticism. The life of every foreigner in Turkey has been endangered by Italian aggression, and occupation of Tripa oil will inevitably be followed by missances which will bring the whole Turkish question to the front.

The result will be the renewal of the suggestion that the Ottoman empire be partitioned among the nations, and the today, where he again took up the work

must ultimately rule."

Mayor Scidel returned to Milwauket
today, where he again took up the work
of pushing forward the aims of the Soclalist administration. He expressed partitioned among the nations, and the resultant rivalry may involve the peace

People in Ignorance

The second ballot for this office will be taken Sunday between the hours of I and 5, at the meeting, 175 West Washington street.

The two candidates remaining for the final poll are William E. Redrigues of the parinters and John Carpoll of the Carpenters. Great interest is being taken in the election of the A. F. of L. delegate, and this is expected to bring out a large vote.

MADERO CONFIDENT
By United Press.

Mexico City, Sept. 22.—Confident and with a clear field, Francisco I. Madero goes to his election on Sunday. On the last day of the campaign Bernardo Rayss has practically surrendered, apparently realizing the beginning of the send of his political ambitions. He has goes to Cuba. Gomes, the only other contender for the presidency, expects his even defast, and calmly predicts it.

(Continued on Fage 2, Calman 3)

## EXTRAININ IN FIGHT FOR WAR DECLARED!

#### war on Turkey. It was officially stated First Battle Against the the Turkish ambassador has been hand-Arrest of Speakers.

Socialists of Chicago won their first test case in favor of free speech yesterday. A jury in Judge Frye's court this morning returned a sealed verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Goschia Posternack of the Jewish branch of the Socialist party, who, was arrested on July 21 while addressing a meeting at

Twelfth and Johnson streets. Several hours were spent in reaching a verdict yesterday afternoon and it was evident that considerable discussion took place. At one time the jury sent for the city ordinances.

Most of the jurors were workingmen. They listened with much apparent interest to the speech of Attorney Seymour Stedman for the Socialists and also seemed to enjoy his questions while the jury was being selected.

Invokes Race Prejudice

The assistant prosecuting attorney, E. Raber, attempted to inject racial prefudice into the trial by asking the accused and the witnesses how long they had been in this country.

go on your own premises or some other premises where you have permission, such as a hall and there express your opinion. It does not mean that you have a right to go out into the high-ways and make a speech."

Meeting Was Peaceful

bor. But the greatest strength of la-bor comes not from the self-denial and suffering in a strike, but from the use of the ballots of labor for labor's ecothe Socialist party. Posternack insist-ed that he would not quit speaking un-less arrested. nomic betterment...Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwankee.

There are twenty-two other cases to be tried. Most of them have been set for October 12. Several days following that date have been reserved for So-cialist cases, as it is expected that only

Chief McWeeny's policy of secretly harassing the Socialist speakers. The chief is not willing to stand up for his acts, however, and the prosecuting attorneys have become very much disgusted because of their inability to get any statement out of the police as to what should be done with the cases.

Transferred to every railway system in the country.

The leaders of the system federation today expressed themselves as jubliant over this profiles from the strongest of the railway unions, which are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor through the system federations.

## labor. Still the greatest strength and the most powerful agency for the pro-tection of the rights of labor do not lie in the hunger and suffering of strik-GOVERNOR SENDS STATE MILITIA TO END STRIKE "Not only in the United States, but all over the world, the machinery of the old order of society is showing wear. The parts no longer run with any smoothness. Friction has worn them, and they work haltingly and imper-

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 29.—Saying he is going to stop the "rioting" which has marked the strike of the stree car conductors and motormen. Gover nor Cole Blease has ordered three com and aid today in the operation of the

and aid today in the operation of the trolley cars.

The strike has been in progress here for several days and the car lines are well tied up.

Mayor Lee has asked for a conference with Adjutant General Moore to discuss the advisability of placing troops in charge of the operation of the system until the strike is settled.

The mayor admits that the Spartanburg police are unwilling to furnish protection to the trolley company so that it can operate its scale or crews.

The strikers were greatly angered that troops

The strikers were greatly angered tonight when they learned that troop have been ordered here, and it is pre-dicted that there will be trouble if the dicted that there will be trouble if the soldiers attempt to operate the cars. Governor Blease thinks the troops should be used to operate the cars and break the strike. Every day since the strike was called there has more or less disorder.

Public sentiment is still with the strikers.

NOMINATE BURSUM

Inc only attentive olers of the mployers is that the building trades much call off the atrike which eixen of its unions declared against the total being erected by Alfred G. Vanerbilt out of sympathy for the marble workers.

Officials of the building trades council will confer tomorrow, but my the strikes will not be called off and that state of New Maxico by the Republican a general tie-up will ensue.

## Markham, Illinois Central Head, Would Blame Socialism for Big Struggle Now Drawing Near.

Capitalism in the United States firmly believes that it is fighting for its life and that the pending railroad strike is but part of the final struggle.

The word has gone out from Wall street that the railroad workers must be crushed and their demands rejected, or organized labor

will soon gain control of the land.

This fact was brought home to the toilers by the statement issued by President C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, and published in the Daily News.

PUBLIC WITH WORKERS

Discussing the formation of the system federation, he said: "It is nothing less than an attempt to establish a great labor trust, one that would hold the capital of the country in a merciless

of the public in the United States will be with the workers.

The public in the United States has been mulcted by high freight rates while it has seen the railroads pile up high profits, and any agitation started by the railroads to discredit the workers will have

#### INDICATIONS ARE THAT STRIKE COMES SATURDAY

According to semi-official announce ment made here today by high officials of the systems federation of the Harriman system, the 25,000 employes of the Harriman lines who are affiliated with the system federation will walk out tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The 13,000 members of the federation employed on the Illinois Central, it is

norning at 10 o'clock.

would be sent to the workers today. In addition to the 38,000 men thus or first call, and that approximately 50,000 railroad workers will be out by moon Monday.

According to these same high offi-

According to these same man on-cials, the strike will shortly spread to every railroad line in the west and middle west.

It is declared that at a secret meeting in Cleveland, O., the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Rail-way Conductors, Brotherhood of Loco-metive, Virguese, and the Switchmen's. motive Firemen and the Switchmen's branch of the American Federation of Labor notified the heads of the system federation that they will refuse to handle cars from the lines on which the strikes are called, if these cars are previously handled by strike breakers

Involve All Railroads

Such a threat, if carried into effect, probably would shortly favolve every railway in the United States in the controversy, as cars from the Harri-man lines and the Illinois Central are transferred to every railway system in

They declare that within a week af-ter the strike order is issued, the Har-riman system will be absolutely par-alysed, for, being a transcoutinental line, it will necessarily depend upon other railroads to handle its cars, and the retusal of the unions to handle cars coming off the Harriman system, they say, would the up that system imme-diately.

By United Press.

New York: Sept. 29.—The Union Pacific railway has decided to defy the system federation and will welcome a strike if forced at this time.

lemands of the union. In his telegram

Chicago on Thursday at noon. If the essentials of admittedly fair and considerate treatment, the payment of the highest wages of any railroad in the territory served by our lines, and the guarantee of hospital and generous pension benefits have not been sufficient to deter our shopmen from terminating agreements insuring these conditions, made from time to time in conference with their labor unions, and from spending four or five months in devising new issues and means to destroy existing harmonious relations, and moreover are not sufficient to induce them to remain in our employ, and to make them realize their duty to the public, I do not see that we can do anything more to convince them that they have no good reason to stop work or to prevent your giving approval and permission to them to leave our service."

Permission Given

President J. W. Kline, international president of the Blacksmiths and Relpers, announced today that he had received from all the international presidents of the crafts affected, except James O'Connell of the machinists, permission to call the seeks an hete the

O'Connell, Kline declares, is willing that the Harriman men should strike tomorrow, and Kline believes that strike is assured.

O'Connell, however, wishes the Illi-

or conneil, nowever, winner the lift-nois Central strike delayed until Mon-day, though the other presidents have voted to call it tomorrow.

The railroads are said to be making active plans to combat the strike and are said to have opened offices for the

recruiting of strike breakers in a number of the larger cities.

clerks to take the places of the men

who have struck at Memphis, Tenn.

and other points, must remain in the

service of the road for thirty days, un-

less discharged, before they can receive

In spite of its misrepresentation of the situation; the sentiment

but little effect.

Harriman lines and the Illinois Central tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Kline is now in communication with O'Connell, who is in Davenport, Ia., urging that the two systems go out

turther declared, will quit Monda;

Notify Workers Today

Official announcement, it was said, dered to strike, the heads of the sys-tem federation declars another 12,000 unorganised men will walk out at the first call, and that approximately 50,-

any pay for their work. This condition is made in the con tracts which are presented to strike breakers to sign at the branch which the Thiel Detective agency has estab-lished at 1137 Wabash avenue. The de-tective agency has a branch office at tective agency has a branch office at \$37 State street.

About ten men out of every fifty ap-plicants are all that the road has been able to employ as cierks. These men are for the most part incompetent. They are questioned as to their ex-perience asid ability by I. N. Baxter, general superintendent of the road, and E. D. Holoomb. chief cierk at the Illi-

That is the interpretation placed by officials of the road to the reply telegraphed at moon Thursday by Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president, to the representatives of the union shop menousating a conference to consider the

"My presence here, of course, makes it impossible for me to meet you in Chicago on Thursday at noon. If the essentials of admittedly fair and con-

BLAME SOCIALIST AGITATION

Every indication is that the present demands of the men will be blamed upon Socialist agitation in the labor unions.

President Markham shows that the railroad kings of America followed closely the great railroad strike in France and the big general strike which took place more recently in England.

He, with his fellow money czars, feels that the present situation in the United States is but a part of the world-wide organization of the workers, both upon the industrial and the political fields.

First Ratifa Assinct the

Contral does not expect to have least difficulty in filling the places any of the craftsmen who may de to go out.

SSES A GIGANTIO SCHEME "Another point that makes it impos-sible to deal with the system federalden is that its organization is nothing less than part of a signatic scheme to gain control of the transportation facilities of the United States for the American Federation of Labor," went on this in-formant. "Assume that the railroads formant. "Assume that the railroads' recognize the various system federations that have been formed. It would mean surrender to the American Federation of Labor of the industrial conditions and prosperity of the entire country. The federation could dictate its own terms to every employer in the land, who would have to comply or have the railroad men refuse to handle his products.

RAILROADS FEAR

THE ORGANIZED

The Chicago Daily News prints the following interview, which came from President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, but which the News credits to some unnamed official of the road:

"The situation on the Illinois Central

s somewhat different from that on the

Harriman lines," said the Daily News informant. "The Illinois Central has individual contracts with all the unions affiliated with the system federation. It

is, therefore, unable, without breach of faith, to recognize the federation, hence the futility of holding further confer-ences. If the men are determined to strike in violation of their contracts there is nothing for the Illineis Central

CALLS TIME INOPPORTUNE

TOILERS' POWER

WOULD MEAN \$2,000,000 ADVANCE

# GIRLS TO STEAL

E. D. Holoomb, chief clerk at the filinois Central general offices at Twelfth
street.

The contract which the strike breakers are required to sign, after a history of the applicant's railroad experience has been given, reads in regard to
terms of employment as follows:

"I have a pilicant's regret that
if given such employment with accept
the same upon the following terms:

"I am to go to any point designated
by the company.

"I am to take the place of any former
employe of the company who is on
strike, or has ceased to work for any
reason.

"I am to be governed in all respects
by the company's rules

"I am to receive the same rate of
pay as now paid for the position to
which I hay be assigned.

As a condition to receiving any wages
I agree to continue at least thirty days
in such employment unless sooner discharged by the company, and no wages
are to be payable to me if I voluntarily
leave my employment within that period. The company shill have the right
at any time that it may so desire to
end my employment by giving me notice
to that effect.

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### WALL STREET PLOTS AGAINST LABOR

The Blacksmiths' Journal, official ordinary of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Belpers, issued to day, prints some startling information concerning a determination on the part of Wall street to attack union labor on the railroads.

Speaking of the refusal to grant recognition to the system federation on the Harriman lines, the journal states. The edit has been issued from Wall street that trades unionism must go or comply with the will of these masters; in fact we are plainly told that the board of directors had issued their to prison another set of federated an instruction, therefore that it mattered state.

lected calf skin and gives the foot a short and stubby

Call for No.

carry this

This Shoe

#### Tabloid News Received by Wire

DENVER, Colo.—To win a \$250 bet and also, incidentally, to try to eure a bad case of cetarrh, L O. McCloskey is fasting for a week.

NEW YORK—George Clarks drew twenty days in the workhouse for hugging. He hugged a woman he didn't know.

MILWAUKEE—Acting Mayor Melma tigate the feasibility of establishing a system of municipal markets in the

MILWAUKEE-Mrs. Wallace J. Ben-edict, wife of a local broker, arden suffragette and once known as Vas-

STEUBENVILLE, O.-Unable to af-

ford any other conveyance, crippled Frank Relka rode six miles to court on his friend's back, won the judge's sympathy and rode home in a carriage. MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Backed by pain

and burning with fever, three of the fury in a murder case lay on cots in the courtroom and heard the testi-

PITTEBURGH — Andrew Carnegie looks just like the eardrum of a whale, according to the scientist who has examined the first of these organs ever placed on exhibition NEW YORK-Struck by a baseball, Pitcher Joseph Lazinsk was saved at

the brink of the grave by an operation that opened his skull and laid bare his brain.

NEW YORK—The suffrage prize fight now comes forward. Under the direction of Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, wife of the former boxer, a series of bouts will be held in aid of the cause.

NEW YORK—A great, great grand-daughter of Field Marshal Von Bluech-er, who helped put Napoleon in the diseard, haled her mother to court, charging cruefts.

NEW YORK—If Stephen Sedelmeler is ever seen in the Tenderiom again he will be sent to prison for five years Charged with torgery, he was released on his promise to stay away.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Melvin Vaniman will wait for a Europe-bound storm to help carry his dirigible over when he attempts to fly across the At-

INDIANAPOLIS—Mayor Shank has insued a proclamation naming October 5 as "fire prevention day," when as attempt to disseminate information showing prevention means will be made

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Antonella Fusto was called upon to identify her own ear in court. Another woman bit off the ear during a quarrel, the anid. She dentified it by an ear-rin

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo.—Mra. Olive Stewart cut the "5" from a five dollar bill, pasted it over the "1" of a feet dollar bill. She told the police she was "terribly short of cash."

NEW YORK-Judge McInerny advo the establishment of a publicing post and the employment of a fighter to punish wife beaters a prise fighter to punish wife beaters. He said jalls nowadays are good ho-tels.

PITTSBURGH. Because John Row-alsky was thrown from an aeroplasis of his own design and had a couple of ribs broken, he has advertised his machine "for sale." As an inducement, he says four propellers go with it.

NEW YORK-Gotham's police sta on de luxe is open for business. Su-rior accommodations for both pelicemen and prisoners are provided, the station being pronounced the finest in

CLEVELAND - Oliver P. Clay, wealthy and a prominent member of several exclusive clubs, has been ap-

pointed custodian of the courthouse One of his jobs will be superintending the scrubbing.

DRUG HANDLERS ON STRIKE New York, Sept 29 .- Work in the

tory and warehouses of the American Drug Syndicate in Queensboro is at a standstill owing to a strike of the 400 employer for overtime pay.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO LYRIC | Tonight 8:30 r Mat. Wed. Best Seats \$1.50. Regular Matines Saturday AEGMENTED STAR Pinafore

De Weif Hopper Geo. J. Mucrariane R. E. Graham Arthur Aidridge Eugene Cowies "Tie Brightest

PRINCESS Farce the Princess of any other Local. Theater has shown since Baby Mine."

— Ashten Stevens in the Examiner. Mat. Ton OVER NIGHT

CHICAGO HAS EVER KNOWN CARRICK MATURDAY HOLBROOK BLINN THE BOSS STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to \$1.50 THE

**Chocolate** Soldier

Woodwarkers, members of local No. 61, will hear William Rodrigues at their meeting at 63d and Halsted streets to-night.

HULL HOUSE THEATER 🕿 🖿 MARTIN BOROVLA

Enterder Evening, October 7, 1911
Under the auspices of the Helping Franc of the Recinize press.
—Tickets Ec. Se. and 86.
On Sale at the Office of Daily ucciajus

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-116-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

# COOKS HOLD BIG

#### ed six divorces at the rate of one every ten minutes. Court then recessed for a rest from the tales of woe Fight for Better Conditions.

That the cooks and chefs realize the advantage of organization in their fight for better conditions and shorter hours FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Mrs. Cornelius Brimson, suing for divorce, alleged
her husband compelled has and an infant son to live for several months in

Adulture of the several months in

yesterday afternoon to better premize yesterday afternoon to better pryanise the workers of Chicago into a union.

Get Larger Hall

More than a hundred more tersons applied for membership in the union and a committee was appointed to select a larger hall for the future meetings of the cooks except for the next meeting, which will be held in the same hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. More than a hundred more person

Fewer cooks can get a leave of ab-sence from duty during the evening than during the afternoon, but the committee in charge believed that the crowd would be too large if the meeting

Cooks Get Support

Mrs. Raymond Robins urged the cooks to organize at once and begin their struggle for more sanitary conditions and shorter hours before the simployers have time to prepare for a fight. She promised them the full support of the Woman's Trade Union League if they should be compelled to go out on strike She pointed out the advantage of or ganization of the workers and the fu

organized.
"The poor girls who were burned in the Triangle Shirtwalst company's building," she said, "had long struggled against the rule of locking the doors and barring the windows of rooms in which they worked, but could do nothing because they weren't properly organized. After the forces nothing because they weren't properly organized. After the fire the workers n other factories organized and go what they wanted." Anna Willard Talks

President Anna Willard of the Wait-esses' union told the story of the wait-esses' successful fight for the betternent of their working conditions.

John Curtis Kennedy, former instruc. tor in the University of Chicago, who recently returned from an extended tour in the northern countries of Europe, will be the principal speaker at the fourth mass meeting of the cooks and

**SOCIALIST NEWS** 

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT ward (5th district)—2824 North

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers, Joseph L. Kaufman and John Drexler.

eaker, Samuel Block

Y. P. S. L. meeting—Laffin and Madi-son streets. Speakers, Johns C. Carroll and John Read. North and 40th avenue. Speaker, L.

address the meeting in an effort to establish a course this winter on the

Northwest side through joint co-opera-tion of the 27th and 28th wards.

NOTICE

WILL HEAR RODRIGUEZ

SATURDAY MEETINGS

Forest Park Branch—Hughe's hall, Harlem avenue and Madison street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speakers: H. Williams and others.
2d Ward—Thirtieth and State streets.
Speakers: J. W. Bartels and F. E.

Ward-31st street and Calumet av-

enue. Speaker: H. E. Murphy. Ward-54th place and Lake avenue.

hmidt's ball, 3800 W

ah Branch-Sc

Madison street,

California avenue.

30,000 men. They have been formed into two divisions of two brigades each. chefs next Thursday evening. broad he studied ed General Caneva is in command of those forces, with Generals Reynaldi, Glar-dina and d'Amico as his aids. COOK COUNTY

dina and d'Amico as his aids.

The entire sea and land forces are under the direct command of Admiral Aubry. He has at his disposal, on one of the lergest transports, 2,000 carabineers, who are destined to be the police of Tripoli.

Involves Peace of Europe

The latest word received from Sritish ambassador at Constanting British ambassador at Constantinopie says that the majority of the Turkish people have been kept in ignorance of the constant the crisis because the government, rec-ognising Turkey's naval and financial weakness, did not relish being forced into war by a concerted national de-

Spaulding avenue. Hugh McGee
will be present and explain the plan
of Labor's Co-Operative Press Association in detail.
andinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1619 North
California avenue. It is almost certain, however, that fear of the people will force the government to war. In addition to the Italian dif-ficulties, the genrment is apprehen-sive of the attitude of Albania, Greece and Bulgaria, who would probably wel-

and Bulgaria, who would probably welcome the chance to pay off some old
acores while the attention of the Turkish government is occupied by Italy.
The latest estimates of the number of
Italians in Turkey is in the neighborhood of 100,000. That the Turks will
hold all of them as hostages, even if
they are not massacred, is the belief
here.
The Young Turks organization is especkally bitter, and has threatened not
only to sacrifice everything rather than

John Drexier.

ward — Calumet avenue and 31st
street. Speaker, John C. McCoy;
chairmman, A. B. Shipman,
ward—State and 30th streets. Speakers, Walter Huggins and F. E. Stuart.
9th ward - 12th and Johnson streets. only to sacrifice everything rather than surrender to Italy, but also, in case of defeat, to boycott everything Italian. Speaker, Morris Seskind.
12th ward—Kedzie and Ogden avenues.
Speaker, Henry E. Murphy.
15th ward—Wood and Division streets.

Reject Demands

Constantinople, Sept. 29.—It is semi-officially admitted that the cabinet is a unit in the rejection of the Ifalian demands and has counseled the Suftan to resist Italian aggression to the ut-

Calls It Robbery

North and 40th avenue. Speaker, L. W. Hardy.
Oak and Sedgwick streets. Speaker, W. M. Yeatman.
Evergreen and Milwaukee avenues. Speaker, A. Plotkin.

TWH TY-EIGHTH WARD
L. E. Katterfeld, representing the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau, will address the meeting in an effort to establish the establishment of the meeting By United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—The German press, with only a few exceptions, today denounces what is termed Italy's brutal robbery, which is justified only by

might.
The foreign office admits great alarm over the outlook, it is stated that there are already indications of a serious uprising in the Balkans and that it may eventually lead to an all-Europe class. It is stated that the powers have already exchanged notes designed to devise a plan to localize the disturbances.

Italy Gets Ultimatum Wm. E. Rodriguez will speak to the members of Local 521 of the Carpenters tonight 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 sec-

Italy Gets Ultimatum

By United Free

Rome, Sept. 29.—The Turkish reply to
the Italian ultimatum regarding Tripoli
was presented to the Italian government by the Turkish embassador to-

It is believed that it is a rejecit is behaved that it is a rejec-tion of the Italian demands, earlier dis-patches from Constantinople having agreed Turkey had decided to resist occupancy of Tripoli.

Seeks to Negotiate By United Press.

my United Press.

London, Sept. 29.—The Constantinopie correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that Turkey, in its reply to Italy's ultimatum, expresses great willingness to negotiate the points in dispute if the present altuation is permitted to stand unchanged, Turkey meanwhile agreeing to cease sending men and munitions to Tripolise

PACES POTATO PARADE

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29.—Indianap Speaker: Hugh McGee.

Ward—12th and Johnson streets.
Speakers: J. Schwartz and Rice Washbrough.

h Ward—California avenue and lead of potatoes being brough there by Mailson street. Speaker: L. W. Mardy.

Hardy.

Hardy.

Mard—Sheldon and Madison pode tracks.

# **EFFORT TO 'GET** SCHOOL HEADS

Speaker: Walter Huggins. Ward-Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speaker: J. M. Barnen.

avenue. Speaker: J. M. Barnes.

Mard—Oak and Sedgwick streets.
Speakers: A. A. Patterson and J.
Asheroft.

th Ward—Berry and Lincoln avenues.
Speakers: J. F. Unienbrock and
John C. Carroll.

th Ward—Aidine and Clark streets.
Speaker: W. M. Yeatman.

th Ward—Lincoln avenue and irving
Park boulevard. Speaker: A. A.
Wigsnes.

Wigsnes. 27th Ward, 10th District—Armitage and

42d avenues. Speaker: Geo. Koop. 27th Ward, 2d District—Milwaukee av-enue and trying Perk boulevard. Speakers: J. W. Zen and W. G.

enue, Grand Crossing. Speaker: D. J. Bentali

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD
At a meeting of the 24th ward branch
held last night Comrade Terence Vincent of the national office spoke on organization. The meeting was well attended, and members are requested to
attend meetings of this kind which we
will held monthly.

WANTED

Piano for 1st ward. Must be cheap. Adrdess H. Williams, \$14 State street. B-rgeww.?-('14, fl.Zffi-..onor-ffS0-S'

WHO OPPOSE WAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

ments. They would gladly take their

chances against the guns of the invad ing fleet if given the word to lay the

city waste before the invaders can take

But the Turkish governor is unde

orders not to countenance any acts of

aggression, and he is loyally obeying

The streets of Tripoli are deserted

Most of the merchants have sent their

### Charges of Cruelty Against Girls' Industrial flome Zoeller. 28th Ward-North and Talman avenues. Speaker: Mary O'Relify. 22d Ward-62d place and Halsted streets. Speaker B. E. Rathbun and H. C. Diehl. 22d Ward-78th street and Ellis avenue Grand Crossing. Speaker: D. Are Unfounded.

BY HUGH MANN

Pearl Eller, one of the girls who ran away from the Illinois Industrial School for Girls, Park Ridge, Ill., several weeks ago, and was hidden away by Bartzen and the county attorney has been returned to the institution at her own request.

She also retracted the statement that she was unjustly punished by the offcials of the school and said she was very well treated by everyone. only time she was punished was when she acted contrary to the rules of the institution and deserved punishment.

Two weeks ago she was given to L Lapidus, her brother-in-law, to be tak. n by him to his home at Antioch, Ill., where, he said, he was in business. At the hearing he told Judge Pinckney he and his wife were willing to take the girl and give her proper care.

Girl Was Intimidated

At this hearing a hint was dropped that intimidation was being used in this ase, and upon investigation I found it brother-in-law has a sister who

The brother-in-law has a sister who is employed at the county hospital as waitress. When Pearl Eller took her "leave of absence" from the school "Honest Pete" Bartzen's investigators discovered this young woman, and she was immediately discharged.

She was later tipped off that if she would go to Bartzen or Assistant Country Attorney Johnson and make arrangements to take Pearl herself or find a

ty Attorney Johnson and make arrange-ments to take Pearl herself or find a home for her a much better position would be given her.

Bartsen was out to "get" the Illinois Industrial school by discrediting it be-fore the public, and the only way to do it was to have the girls recite tales of woe and then place them in the hands of new guardians, no matter how procursed. valuables out of the country. All business is at a standstill. Meanwhile the first transports of the army of occupancy on board are steaming slowly back and forth under procured. Not that Bartzen is so very naxious

the guns of the Italian fleet.
Other transports are en route, and
within the next forty-eight hours the
entire invading force will be either in
possession of Tripoli city or off the for the welfare of the girls committed to this particular school. Other insti-tutions that have been declared perfect

tutions that have been declared perfect by his investigators are much worse than this one is said to be.

After an investigation of the personality and character of the brother-in-law was made the girl was given to him, but instead of taking her with him he left her in care of her sister, who had already been given back her position at the county hospital. The expeditionary force consists of

Court's Order Defled

The probation officer in charge of the case asked him to take the girl to his home, but the sister-in-law wanted to take her, and, in spite of the order of the court, Assistant County Attorney of the court, Assistant County Attorney Daly told her to take the girl and never mind the order of the judge. While Pearl Eler was at the Park Ridge school this brother-in-law visit-

Ridge school this brother-in-iaw ed her and later complained that the place was too good for the child. There was no "fron rod" used. Things were too easy for them. This statement,

was no "fron rod" used. Things were too easy for them. This siatement, made in spite of Assistant County Attorney Johnson being present, looked rather good for the school.

When the girl was finally brought to Antioch, Ill., on Sept. 25, her step-sister left for Chicago, saying she would not return until Pearl Eller left her home. She did not want the girl at her home, because she was very difficult to manage.

oult to manage.

A few days later he telephoned to Judge Pinckley and told him the girl asked to be returned to the institution, and also that he was forced to file a petition of guardianship becau

Was Well Treated

At the former hearing letters from Pearl to Miss Luba Robbin, the probation officer, and to Mrs. Charles Henrotin were placed in evidence, proving the girl was well satisfied with the spirit was well with the spirit was well with the spirit was well with the sp

school and was being well treated In her letters to Mrs. Henratin she thanked her for the little gifts she was given from time to time.

Another girl, Barak Rothols, who was released from the Park Ridge school last April, sise asked to be returned, as she found it to be better than the home she was in. Her request was granted.

Additional cases of intimidation on

Additional cases of intimidation on the part of the county officials are be-ing brought to light. One of them is that of Mrs. Anna Dunn, who daughter is at the Illinois Industrial School for Girls.

Abuses Woman's Confidence

Abuses Woman's Confidence
County Attorney Johnson took advantage of this woman's filiteracy and
told her she could not get her daughter
back until the was II. The attorney
knew this to be a lie, because the school
releases all girls when they reach the
age of 18 if they are not taken out sooner than this, and Johnson knows it.

The mother, not seeing the advisabiliity of this procedure, went to the attorney for the school, and upon being convinced that everything was well with
the girl and the home she is in, told
her story of intimidation.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The day evening the Jenson at the la usual wither denount class as the half, 205 W. Washington arrest. This copartuality for those boys mad girls named danne to learn and get account of the second property of the second property of the second property of the second property of the second in this within the second property of the second in this

## TRIAL OF MOSS ENRIGHT-FOR ALTMAN MURDER OPENS The trial of Moss Enright, according to the murder of Vincent Altman

The trial of Moss Enright, accused of the murder of Vincent Altman in the bar room of the Briggs House, March 22, came up before Judge Mosurely today. Enright is also charged with the murder of William Gentleman, to which he confesses, claiming self-defense.

Several attempts have been made to have Enright admitted to bail, but fill have failed. The defense introduced evidence at the hearings for ball, showing that Gestleman was the slayer of Altman,

man,
Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and
John Reagney were also charged with
complicity in the murder, when State's
Attorney Wayman tried to send them
to jail on the word of an insune criminal,

ALDERMAN IS OPPOSED TO BUILDING MORE GYMNASIUMS

"If this were a question of private ownership the police would arrest you for the conditions of the schools in the third ward," declared Alderman Tearney to the council committee on schools. "It's a crime and a shame."

He protested against the appropriation of big sums of money to build symnasiums and additions to schools on the north side.

the north side.
"Why is it." he inquired, "that these

requests for money for gymnasiums ar being approved when we can't ge enough to paint fences and building in our district?"

REPUSES TO RECEIVE DELEGATION OF WORKERS

It was announced by the ulnon officials here today that the superintendent of motive power of the Chicago & ent of motive power of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway has refused to receive a delegation from the system federation on that line, and that further complications, with the decided possibility of a strike, would follow.

The Missouri, Kanasa & Texas, it was further amounced, had declined to

meet with a committee from the sys-tem federation and there, also, threats of a strike are being made.

POLICE CHIEF IS MAKING SOCIALISTS IN LOS ANGELES

Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29.—Chief of Police Schastian of this city is making new votes for Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor of this city, by the granting of commissions as special relicements. policemen to strongarm men here by the Harriman system to guard neir shops. Thirty of these men were given such

commissions. Fifty more are scheduled to receive similar authority today.

RRUTTSCHNITT AUTO INJURES LITTLE BOY

An automobile owned by Vice Presi dent Julius Kruttschnitt of the Harri-man lines, today ran down and prob-ably fatally injured Francis Landers, 12 years old. The machine was being old. The machine was being by Kruttschnitt's chauffeur, James M. Dwyer, He was not arrested

BAIN INTERFERES

By United Frees.
Akron, Ohlo, Sept. 29.—Rain inter-fered with Aviator Rodgers' plan to resume his coast to coast flight thi morning. Rodgers landed at Tall madge, near Kent, after dark yester day. A message sent to city official at Akron arking that bonfires be lighte to guide him became lost, and the avia tor was unable to fly to Akron.

#### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Recaipts 15,000; market stron Mixed and butchers, \$6,05@6.80; god 16avy, \$5.80@6.70; rough heavy, \$5.80 1.05; light, \$6.10@6.75; pigs, \$4@6.15. Cattle-Receipts 2,000; market weak. Beeves, \$4.75@8.15; cws and heifers, \$2@6.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@ 5.65; Texans, \$4.20@6; calves, \$5.90.50. Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market weak. Native, \$2.25@4; western, \$2.75@4.10; lambs, \$4.96; western, \$4.50@6

PRODUCE Butter-Extras, 27c; firsts, 24c; dairy

firsts, 22c; extras, 25c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 20%c; firsts, 19c. Chesse—Twins, 12%G12%c; Young Americas, 14G141-4c.

Potatoes New potatoes 53@55c.
Poutry-Live, fawis, 3@104c; ducks, 12@15c; gesse, 11@12c; spring chicks, 11@134c.

# IN BIG SHAKEUP

At the meeting of the Union Pacific & Southern Pacific railway directors in New York the system was divided into five sections for purposes of administration. R. S. Lovett, as chairman of the board of directors, retains general executive charge.

A. L. Hohler, now general manager of the Union Pacific, becomes president of the same road. William Sproule, for years freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, is made president of the road. Sproule had resigned from the road. Sproule had resigned from the Southern Pacific, so will resign that post to head the Southern Pacific.

Thornwell Fay, now vice president of the Southern Pacific, becomes president of the road's lines in Texas and Louis. and winter wear is more

the Southern Pacific, becomes president of the road's lines in Texas and Louisi

J. D. Farrell, now vice president in harge of the Puget Sound extension the Union Pacific, becomes vice president of the Oregon-Washington rail-road & Navigation company.

Epes Randolph has been selected president of the Southern Pacific rail-

road in Mexico, with headquarters at

road in Mexico, with headquarters at Tucson, Aris.

Julius Huttschnitt, now vice president of the Union and Southern Pacific system, in charge of maintenance operation, remains in that post, and J. C. Stubbs, in charge of traffic for the system, will retain his post.

Their duty will be chiefly advisory now, as much of their work will be done by the new officers of the system. The central authority of the system will rest in the hands of these two men, who, in turn, are responsible to the board of directors.

PLAN ANOTHER SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOE CHICAGO

H. Percy Ward, who lectured continuy for thirteen months in the Gar-Theater for the Chicago Ration Society, opens his fall lecture sea son indoors next Sunday. His plat-form in the future will be a Secialist

He has engaged the fine Music Hall in the Fine Arts Building, Michigan avenue, for Sunday evening lectures, which will begin at 8 o'clock. On Sunwhich will begin at 5 o'clock. On Sunday evenig his opening lecture will be entitled "Why I Am a Socialist." Ward's new effort will be organized under the name of "The Chicago Progressive Platform."

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cialists against the police

for the right of free speech,

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# REVOLT AGAINST COST OF LIVING

#### High Prices Are Causing General Riots in Northern France.

Paris, Sept. 29 .- At St. Quentin and Aniche the revolt against the high price of foodstuffs has assumed the propor tions of a veritable rebellion.

In one of the smaller cities where as sistance from the country districts is easily obtainable the people have refused to buy in the markets until the prices are lowered, and some of the merchants have/been compelled to close their shops for lack of custome

#### Movement Is General

The movement against the high cost of living is general in the north of France and is rapidly extending to all the poorer districts of the country. Demonstrations are made almost daily by women and children, whose lot is almost unendurable.

port, showing that in the last twenty years the average cost of living has mounted % per cent, while during the same time wages have increased only 12 per cent, less than half the increase in the price of foodstuffs

#### Infantry Captain Killed

A captain of infantry was killed in the Boulevard Victor Hugo when company which he was commanding was ordered to disperse a crowd of ragged men and women who were hold-ing an indigantion meeting. An attempt was made to break open

the prisons and liberate those who have been arrested by the police during the strikes, but the police succeeded in barriesding the streets leading up to the jail and driving back the crowds.

At Dougl a procession of unemployed men, bearing mottoes on banners and singing the "Marseillaise" and "Inter-nationale" broke through a cordon of police and put the merchants to flight from their stalls in the market.

They overtured the stands in their

They overturned the stands in their

mad scramble and pelted the police with the eggs which they found.

After a few hours lull the fighting began again with redoubled force. Thirty shops were broken into before the arrival of a detachment of infantry to reinforce the police. The crowds were dispersed after many arrests had been made.

#### Retailers Issue Protest

The protests against the high prices is not confined to the consumers, but have been taken up also by the retailers, who have seen their business almost de, stroyed within the last few months and claim the high prices demanded by the wholesale houses are responsible for the trouble. A syndicate of pork butchers, repre-

senting the entire arrondissement, has addressed the following telegram to the minister of agriculture:

"We declare a strike until the en-try, free of duty, of foreign pigs."

An important conference took place between the procureur general, the secretary of the prefect, the director of general security and the commander of the gendarmerie. A decision to crush the spirit of the hungry workers is ex-

pected at any time.

The three members of the staff of the Guerre Sociale, Dolle, Goldsky and Tissier, have been treated, not as political prisoners since their arrest, but ordinary criminais

## ► SAYS TEN-HOUR LAW IS VALID

# Statute Is Absurd.

"The ten-hour law regulating the employment of women in factories and other mechanical establishments will stand despite the efforts of the hotelkeepers, and will be enforced," declared Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspe-

Davies scouts the idea that the efforts of the state hotelkeepers' association to have the law declared unconstitutional will be successful.

#### Not Class Law

"There are no grounds on which to base such action," said Davies. "The constitutionality of the law was affirmand the courts more than a year ago and the contention of the botelkeepers that the law is a class law or that it riolates the provision of the constitution restraining the legislature from

tion restraining the legislature from inacting legislation not general in its acture is absurd."

The hotelkeepers' convention at Bloomington, Ill., made a move to join lands with the restaurant owners of the state to have the law declared unconstitutional because it applies only lo certain kinds of labor, and is, therefore, specific and not general, in its nature.

The action of the hotelkeepers' con-pution followed the numerous prose-tutions which the state factory inspec-tor began against the hotelkeepers and restaurant owners in the loop district of Chicago a short time ago.

The provisions of the law referred to

## HUNGRY TOLERS FROM DIANA'S DIARY

BY FRED SCHAEFER



"WHILE WAITING FOR THE TRAIN YOU COULD SEE WE WERE GO ING BACK TO NATURE WITH THE BARK ON."

At last I succeeded in luring the Dillpickles family into taking a real vaca-

We're going out into the wildwood where the ozone ozes round without any corsets on. We are going to camp in the mountains far from the madden-

ing milkwagons.

You see I always had a yen to be a Nimrodess out where the moss on the trees alone tells you where north is, provided you care; shoot your own game and live like an aborigine, swinging in a hammock under the piney balsam listening to the smell of frying fish and not worrying how high the weeds grew in your back yard at home.

I wanted to live up to the name they christened me with and be a cute hun-tress of the chase. And all that. I finally conned pa into it, and he said

females at any time so that they shall LIEUTENANT PRIM IS CAUGHT not work more than ten hours during IN POLICE INVESTIGATION not work more than ten hours during the twenty-four hours of any day. Sec. 2. Any employer who shall re-

quire a female to work in any of the places mentioned in section 1 of this act more than the number of hours pro-vided for in this act, during any day of twenty-four hours, or who shall fail, meglect or refuse to so arrange the work of females in his employ that they shall not work more than the num-ber of hours provided for in this act, during any one day, or who shall permit or suffer any overseer, superintendent or other agent of any such employent or other agent or any such employ-er to violate any of the provisions of station several months ago.

this act, shall be guilty of a misde-meanor, and upon conviction thereof tahall be fined for each offense in a sum of not less than \$25 or more than

Chief McWeeny to clean up State street

#### GROSSCUP DECIDES TO FORWARD RESIGNATION

Having waited for several days for the magazine attack upon him, Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the Uinted States

him and ma and my little brother while waiting for the train we were some attraction, believe me. Of course, I looked nifty in my leggings and tan skirt with my rifle slung from my shoulders same as if it wouldn't be

safe in the baggage car.

Pa wore an old set of overalls and had our dog by a leading string, the very dog that would follow you anywhere without you'd shoo him home

And ma, she way part of the picture too, with a sombrero and tan blouse and corduroy short skirt--slthough in those togs I think she ran too much to shape. And Benny, my suffering lit-tle brother in his Sunday suit, com-

(Continued.)

Lieutenant George T. Prim of the ottage Grove avenue station was caught in the vice quiz and is charged with having held up a resort keeper on the south side for \$25 a month for police "protection."

police "protection."

The charges were made against Lieutenant Prim by Raymond O'Keefe, a detective employed by Attorney James T. Brady. The "protection" is said to have been given before Prim was transferred to the Cottage Grove avenue

south of Van Buren street.

#### INDIANA LABOR CONVENTION CONDEMNS CONVICT SYSTEM

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29. -Having waited for several days for the magazine attack upon him, Judge Fox of Terre Haute was elected first Peter S. Grosscup, of the Uinted States of Court of Appeals, today authorized the of Labor today to succeed Ed L. Brown. announcement that he would forward Tim O'Brien of Indianapolis and Sherblis resignation to President Taft the

his resignation to President Taft the first week in October, as originally planned.

"I did not want to be pictured as withdrawing under fire," he said. "I government to end the system was have given my enemies plenty of time to open the attack, but they have not done so."

A resolution condemning prison labor contracts and calling upon the federal government to end the system was passed. Free labor loses \$300,00 anto open the attack, but they have not done so."

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# GEN. PRYCE WINS

## Is Not Guilty of Robbery.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 28.-Two important points have been won by the defense in General C. Rhys Pryce's fight for his life before United States Commissioner Van Dyke at Los Anican government from obtaining a wri of extradition.

A writ of extradition would mean that Pryce would be taken across the international boundary line and shot to death without trial for political rea-

Commissioner Van Dyke ruled that any testimony relating to the defense around the buil ring at Tia Juana where the bettle in which Pryce is al-

where the battle in which Pryce is aileged to have killed Francisco Cuevas was fought, is admissable.

This testimony enabled Pryce's attorneys to show that Cuevas was an armed combatant and killed fairly in battle, and not murdered, by Pryce

#### Not Guilty of Robbery

The second point won by the defens was the ruling made by Commissioner Van Dyke declaring that the prosecu-tion had failed in its efforts to prove Pryce guilty of robbery The court stated that Pryce is still

open to the charge of largeny, but that if he can prove that the largeny was committed during the civil war in Mexico the accused general will be allowed

Edward Regan, United States district attorney, has made an official state-ment assuring General Pryce and his attorneys that the defendant will get a fair trial and that the government will not permit the extradition of Pryce until the charges against him are proved.

#### Witnesses Intimidated

for the defendant showed in court how at an indigation meeting of the citagents in the employ of the Mexican
government had been attempting to
intimidate witnesses for Prive.
General Pryce broke down for the
General Pryce broke down for the
first time since the beginning of the
W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, to have an

trial when he was told that Monoricus Monterey had been lured across the boundary by the promise that he would be given employment in the Mexican government and shot dead in sight of friends on the American side. his lips in rage, but said nothing.

Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers' International Union have been at war with the Toledo Chan-delier company and the Western Gas Fixture company. The men have dis-played great courage and perseverance and their efforts have been rewarded by a settlement that heals the and re-establishes friendly relations be tween the employers and the employed

is unmailable set aside by the chief exceutive.

"We won't let the matter rest." said Edwin W. Sins, secretary of the commission, 'until the opinion of Asistant Attorney General Keyser is rejected. Why, his ruling is absurd.

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one member of the commission indignantly stated that it would be a to stop the circulation of medical trea-tises and reports as to keep the vice commission's report out of the mails.

## EDITOR VICTIM OF ENEMIES OF gelea, Cal., and his attorneys are confident that they will prevent the Mex.

#### Government, Trying to Suppress Socialist Weekly, Arrests Oakford.

Garden City, Kan., Sept. 29 .- C. R. D. S. Oakford, editor of the Prolocutor, Socialist newspaper which was partially wrecked at the instigation of a few of the leading citizens whose secret crimes the Prolocutor had exposed, was arrested by United States Marshal N. H. Nicholson on a trumped-up charge of having sent unmallable matter through the malls.

He was ordered to appear before Judge John C. Pollock at Wichita, Ken., March 11, 1912. A case was also brought against him in the state courts.

The Socialist local at Mound Valley,
Kan., is one of the first organizations
to take up the fight in behalf of Oskford and the right of free speech and
freedom of the press in this state.

#### Hold Indignation Meeting

The following resolution was passed Trouble loomed up big when counsel The following resolution was passed for the defendant showed in court how at an indignation meeting of the cit-

> investigation of this outrage made and have the perpetrators thereof punished as the law demands."
>
> The charges which have been made against Oakford are as follows:

> That in the county of Finder, and state of Kansas, and on the 27th day of "That in the county of Finney, in the

July, 1911, and on divers days thereaf-ter, and up to and including the 19th day of August, 1911, the said defendant, C. R. D. S. Onkford, then and there being did and there unlawfully and fe-loniously edit, publish, girqulate, dis-tribute, a certain newspapers, published weekly and known as and called the Prolocutor devoted largely to scandals, lechery, assignation and immoral conduct of persons."

The prosecution is based on an unjust

## VICE COMMISSION WILL APPEAL TO PRESIDENT TAFT President Taft will be appealed to directly by the members of the Chi It is believed that the prosecution of

freetly by the members of the Chi. It is believed that the prosecution of ago Vice Commission in an effort to Oakford and the destruction of the Pro-

states.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PLANS TO SPEND MILLIONS

New York, Sept. 29.—That the New York Central is not pessimistic over the business outlook was indicated when it today applied to the board of esti-mate for the right to gridiron Wall street from the Battery to 59th with an street from the Battery to 59th with an elevated structure over which to run trains, at a cost of \$43,000,000, and to build bridges and viaducts at the in-tersecting streets along its Park ave-nue right of way at a cost of \$22,000,000.

## Where To Go

The Socialist German Saengerbund will told its 19th annual celebration concert, heartrical and bail on October 1. as North Side Turner Hall, \$20-25 N. Clark st. Music or Beidels orchestra. Admission twesty-five cents a couple in advance or fifty cents a serson at the door.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will lecture to-night at 18t West Madison street on "The Strike in the Baidwin Locomotive Works."

Admission free. Open discussion will follow lecture.

low lecture.

The Chicago Society of Anthropology will meet Sunday afternoon, Oct 1, at 2.36, Henry II. Handings will speak on "The Real Cause of the High Cost of Living."

## A Few Reasons

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#### THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO



## Workingmen Behind Bars in Los Angeles---Who Will Be Next?



Left to right—Cyrus F. Grow, Social. Bender and Connors are in fail in default of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for a serving fail senting translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for a serving fail senting fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for a serving fail senting fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with complete translation for the fault of heavy bonds, charged with fault of heavy bonds, charged with fault of heavy bonds, charged with

are Ricardo Fiores Magon, Enrique Flores Magon, Anselma Figueroa and Librado Rivera, charged with violation of the neutrality laws. Never was such

Well may we rise up and declare Los Angeles the storm center! And we say, where the fight is there will we fight!

## **DE**FENSE ASKS **B**RIEF DELAY IN M'NAMARA TRIAI

#### Shows That Grand Jurors Hired by Burns, Are Labor's Foes.

pecial Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29.—Attorney Clarence Darrow has announced that he will demand the postponement of the McNamara trial for two weeks on account of being harassed in an objectionsble manner by the prosecution Mr. Darrow said:

The grand jury has become the agent of the state's attorney in a way the never intended it should. It is using its power to learn the secrets of We attorneys for the Mc-Namaras will go to jail rather than surrender our rights by answering the

surrender our rights by answering the questions which the grand jury has asked of Attorney Harrington."

Darrow made an eloquent arraignment of the grand jury and the prosecutors in his plear before the court. He charged the grand jury with using its formidable powers to intimidate witnesses for the defense and of blocking the work of McNamara's counsel by historical programming the witnesses. ats of imprisoning the witnesses.

#### Flays Grand Jury

"Such a proceeding," said Mr. Dar"Such a proceeding," said Mr. Dartow, "violates every right vouchsafed
to no accused man. It amounts to this,
if the courts can enforce the grand
jury's request: That every weapon will
be used against the prisoners, their
attorneys will be harassed under the authority of the law, their secrets will be
wrested from them, and, in fact, the
whole power of the nation will be definitiely used against them."
Digrow sought to have the court

initisly used against them."
Disrrow sought to have the court make some ruling on the question whether it will permit the grand jury to continue its "fishing excursion," but the court refused to make any statement other than that it would be fully investigated.

#### Darrow Defies Judge

the defense to jail.

thy defense to jail.

Upon the objection of the district atterney Judgs Bordwell refused to accept three affidayits filed in the Harrington case. One of these affidayits was from Fremont Older, publisher and editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and a close friend of Hiram Johnson. Older told how Ingersoll had approached him with a desire to "break into the Newman case." McNamara case

Ingersoll told Older that Mrs. Ingersoll was living with a man named Scullin, and that both Scullin and the wom. an were in the employ of Burps and that they were getting a lot of money out of the east and that they were to testify in the trial in the same line they had given before the grand jury.

The whole contempt case is taken here as a confirmation that no move will be neglected to prejudice the case in the minds of the people of the com-

Efforts of the Burns men have been

the defense was being hampered by lack of funds to properly carry out the case. Burns men have openly declared their intention is to convict the Mc-Namara boys and break up the Struc-tural Iron Workers' Union.

### NUMBER OF STRIKES IN BAVARIA IS INCREASING

Get Milk Guests Leave

"The coffee served is made from the form the first and 20 fockouts against if the same and 78 lockouts against if the same and 20 fockouts the preceding for the hotel's guests. The milk given for the hotel's guests. The milk given to the help is what the guests leave in their glasses. All other food served is not in 1809, and those concerned in their glasses. All other food served is not in 1809, and those concerned in the strikes and lockouts 76 and 59, rescribes and lockouts 76 and 59, rescribes and lockouts 76 and 59, rescribes and lockouts 76 and 59, rescribes, occurred in the building instruction." The waiters reselve from 50 cents to fi a day and are forced to make the rost of their wages on tips. When they are able to make enough money they buy their meals outside, and it is only the most poorly paid help that eat the food given them by the hotel. Some days including their tips.

Since the coffee is made from the milk given from the building instance was all the served in the waiters do not realize the winters. Association and the Waiters are of from social purposes. The main objection of the members of these associations to joining the union is that they are not able to pay dues in two organizations.

"The coal famine in Alberta is still acute. The operators are hundreds of the number. "At the present into the waiters Association and the Waiters are served in the association and the Waiters are associations to joining the union is that they are not able to pay dues in two organizations.

"They do not realize that if their against it was a present.

Advices from the mea buring 1910 there were in Bavaria strikes and 78 lockouts against 171 dies and 20 follouts the preceding at The number of workmen the head in the strikes was 17,755 against 54 in 1909, and those concerned in south municipal 17,75

#### WOODWORKERS TO HEAR BODRIGUEZ TONIGHT

William E. Rodriguez will address members of the Amalgamated Wood-workers, local No. 67, at their regular meeting at 63d and Halsted streets, to-

MINERS, REEP 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 SCAB BREAD

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

#### Union Meetings TONIGHT.

Actors, White Rats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. n Associated Building Trades, 229 W. Wash Actors, White Rats, 28 N. 6th av., 11 p. Associated Building Trades, 229 W. Wilngton.
Bakers, 237, 1125 W. 12th At., 3 p. m.
Building Trades Council, 22.5 W. Clark.
Carpensers, 70, 84h by and California Carpensers, 70, 84h by and California Carpensers, 247, Blue Island, III.
Electrical Workers, 6, 175 Weshington.
Electrical Workers, 6, 115 Weshington.
Electrical Workers, 60, 1814 Harrison.
Fainters, 74, 232 N. Clark.
Metal Folishers, 6, 814 Harrison.
Painters, 54, 621 Davis, Francton.
Painters, 55, 621 Davis, Francton.
Painters, 51, 732 W. Madison.
Painters, 537, 3140 N. Clark.
Plane Workers, 1, 140 N. Market.
Steamfitters, 64, 9251 S. Chicago av.
Tuck Folinters, 1, 524 S. Halsted.
Typholasterers' District Council, 225 N. Cl
Woodworkers, 67, 2330 S. Halsted.
L. W. W., 85, 103 W. Madison.

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LADIES TAILORS UNION MEETS EVERY first and third Tuesday in the month at Roch's hall, 232 N. Clark st. Mail sent to Frank Wokurka, secretary.

## FORCED TO EAT DISEASED MEAT

## rudge Bordwell went to the defense of the grand jury saying they should not be impugued, but Darrow did not recede from his position and boidly dended the court to send the attorneys for Rotten Food.

Rotten and diseased meat from which an ill-smelling odor arises, chicken necks and feet, and the worst possible food is fed to the help of Chicago's hotels, is the charge made by the waiters of this city.

At the Hotel Sherman, within the lasfew days, a stew was served in the helps' dining room consisting of the necks and feet of chickens and the odds and ends of meat, such as any butches in the city throws beneath his coun

"I have seen corned beef, which was absolutely rotten, served to the hotel employes, and from which a stench employes, and from which a stench ginning to realize what organization came that was utterly sickening," said will secure for them and are beginning one waiter. "Food which a man would not think of feeding to his dog is placed upon the tables in the helps' dining hall in almost every hotel in Chicago.
"Meat which is becoming rotten or

diseased is cut from sides of beef being prepared for the guests of the ho-tel and thrown saide, to be later cut up, mixed with a litle flour and gravy, and served to the help.

Get Milk Guests Leave present.

"The coffee served is made from the "Many of the waiters do not realise grounds left after the coffee is made the necessity of economic organization." for the hotel's guests. The milk gives said one of their number. "At the present the substance of the number of the substance of

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

#### CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Naturally there is a great deal of satisfaction and confidence in the knowledge that the subscription list is growing steadily, but there is another striking thing which gives hope of greater achieve-

the knowledge that the subscription list is growing steadily, but there were 45 with 9 hours, 47 with 10 hours, 2 with 12 hours, and 1 with 13 hours a day. One local had a schedule of the subscriptions sent in are sent in by NEW HUSTLERS. That means that NEW WORKERS are joining the subscription-getting army. The result of this NEW BLOOD injected into the hustler organization will mean NEW LIFE, NEW ENTHUSIASM AND NEW LITEL LITY.

The PERSISTENCY of the "Old Guard" and the ENTHUSI-ASM of the new members will make a comparison that will reach

the highest point of efficiency.

Locals that are continually taking in new members are always They become enthused when they see that their work has produced results and with their added numbers they continue the sledgehammer blows of agitation.

In the same way the hustlers gain a feeling of confidence and strength when they see that through their work not only are new readers added to the list, but new recruits are added to the en-

thusiastic army of workers to help in getting more new readers.

And if YOU do not join them you will miss that creative joy which comes to a man when he feels that he is instrumental in the accomplishment of big things.

From Comrade Wm. E. Rowlands, S. Port-land, Maine, comes a list of six, written in red, that fairly bristles with wholesome en-thusiasm.

Comrade V W. Wolfe, Rochester, Pa., scores two.

Five are ch. - ed up on the bulletin board to the credit of Comrade Hand frop, Peru. this work of his is no bluff. If it the real stuff and Top makes the grafters heads spin.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest ink. How strong are you?

Ed. Weinstein, St. Louis, Mo.
Henry Rugelman, Portsmouth, O.
M. Y. Hows, Muscatine, Is.
Maurice W. Hinkle, So. Portsmouth, Ky
Nels Bohman, Rock Island, Ill.
E. F. McClannhan, Wewoka, Okia,
Geo, P. Armitage, Huntington, Ind.
F. J. Stolle, Withamsville, O.

"I will try to do better later on," is the essage which accompanies a list of two om Comrade Marion Wiley, Indianapolis

"Every little bit helps, and if we Socialists resuld all put our shoulders to the wheel it would be easy sailing before fone. Too many are indifferent. Others think Socialism is coming a hundred years from now Socialism is coming as soon as we want it. In a few years if we work for it. Along with this call to action from Comrade Theo. Matten, Miles City, Mont., comes a list of seven new ones. Comrade Matten certainly practices what he preaches.

Ever (course is from Taylory lile, Ill., un.

ly practices what he preaches.

Five journey in from Taylorville, Ill., under-the direction of Comrade W. A. Davis. Heap much hustling, this.

Stand back, men! Give 'em air. A bunch of sixteen are crowded in by Comrade E. L. Schnaidt, Newark.

I want to put a bunch of subscription cards into the hands of every hustler. Thatlooks like, a big propesition, but there is no reason why every man should not be equipped. If YOU will just send in TOU coder for as many cards along by the time your latter reaches this effice.

As we limp to press we receive a wire-

#### AN APOLOGY

There is an apology due a number of members of the Sustainers' League and we hasten to make it. At the present time there are a large number of unpaid pledges. When the financial report was mailed out it was deemed advisable to call the attention of those in arrears to the fact that their pledges were past due.

Through an error this notification went to some comrades who were fully paid up. We hope that such comrades will not feel that their work is not appreciated. And we also hope that they will not criticize us too severely for this mistake which, though very unfortunate, is liable to happen in spite of the special care taken to avoid it.

of conversation. The waiters are beginning to realize what organization

#### Waiters Are Organizing

On the Pacific coast the waiters or-ganized, and instead of the starvation wage of one dollar a day which the Chicago waiters are receiving they now are being paid two dollars a day. Before they organized they were treated as badly as the Chicago waiters are at

that their associations take out a char ter as a union and help to fight economic battles of their members walters are beginning to awake a to come into the unions to end the in-tolerable conditions under which they is but a short time before all of them are forced to work.

#### STRIKING MINERS IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST FACING FAMINE

That the union miners in the Pacific Northwest are still conducting their fight in an effective maner is assured Fuel," an authority on coal minoing, has this to say:

MISSOURI BUREAU OF LABOR SHOWS ADVANTAGES OF UNIONS

The following excerpt from "Tollers of Missouri," issued as a supplement to the thirty-second annual report of the Missouri Bureau of Labor Statis-tics, will show that unionism is a proftable investment:

itable investment:
"While the average time for organized labor is \$.87 hours a day, there are \$4 locals in \$5. Louis whose members work only \$ hours a day. In addition there were 45 with 9 hours, 47 with 10

gineers, 62½ cents; ironworkers and lathers, 62½ cents; plumbers, 68½ cents; machine operators, printers, 60 cents; roofers, 62½ cents; steam fitters, 68¾ cents; tuck pointers, 60 cents;

painters, 60 and 62½ cents; pipe coverers, 62½ cents.
"Union cooks drew \$25 a week flat.

## Labor Briefs

Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 of Washington, D. C., has appropriated \$400 for the defense of the Mc-Namara brothers. The appropriation was made in response to the recommendations of the convention of the International Typographical Union held in San Francisco recently to the effect that an assessment of 25 cents be levied on every member of the union.

A dispatch to the general secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions of Germany announces that the great industrial struggle in Norway has been finished with a good success for the workman. The conflict in Norway has been long and stubbornly contested by both sides.

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## BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

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My New "Murray Special" Suits, All Wool, at 13.50 (Don't fail to ask for these suits, for they are great.)

My All-Wool Fancy Overcoats at 13.50 and 10.00 you will be surprised.) (Just look at them-

Full Silk-Lined Cheviot Suits at 15.00 (You cannot match these suits in Chicago.)

Topcoats and Cravenette Raincoats at 15.00 (These raincoats are made to look like overcoats.)

"Dutchess" Trousers, pure worsted and cheviot; \$3 (All "Dutchess" trousers are guaranteed to not rip or a button come off. 1.00 for a rip, 10c for a button off.)

Pure Rubber Coats, tans and grays, 5.00 (These coats cannot leak-I know, I wear one.)

New "Slip-On" Guaranteed Raincoats at 10.00 (These coats look like those 20.00 coats.) "English Model" Young Men's Suits, \$25 and \$20

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## FERRERO TELLS ITALY COLONIES **AREWORTHLESS**

#### Great Historian Warns His Countrymen Against War for Tripoli.

By Cuited Press.
Rome, Sept. 29.—That there is a se rious question whether Tripoli is worth fighting for as a colonial possession was admitted in a statement prepared exclusively for the United Press today by Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous Italion historian, whose "Greatness and Decadence of Rome" ranks as one of the greatest modern historical works.

What he has written, he said, is not intended either as an argument for or against the occupation of Tripoli, but merely as a note of warning against the impulsiveness and enthusiastic ex-pectation of the Italian people at a time when they seem bent on forcing their government to begin a system of colonial expansion similar to that of France and Germany.
The statement follows:

#### BY GUGLIELMO PERRERO

Copyright, 1911, by the United Press.)
A people is at liberty to choose or not to choose when it wants colonies.
If it chooses to want them and seeks to found them, there can be proposed no other means save to occupy territory that is still poor, that is still semi-empty, or that for a long time has been semi-barbarous, for the purpose of attempting to augment its value, investing in it wisely the capital necessary to bring it about.

#### Already Rich

Aready Rich
Territory already rich, developed and blossophing can only be found in countries of an older civilization. The profit, therefore, of a colonial undertaking can only be measured according to the probability of the territory, which is to be made the object of the undertaking, easily and rapidly increasing and growing in value.

But this is a problem that in the majority of instances human wisdom has been impotent to solve. There are few things that history can demonstrate to man; but the failure of predictions for

man; but the failure of predictions for states and territories it can.

All surprises are possible, as are also all delusions in the infinite changing of human vicissitudes, the aspirations, the ideals and the needs of humanity.

#### Value of Colonies Uncertain Two centuries ago, for example, in the new countries, the hot territories had a greater value than those in a more temperate some.

But a century later when there came all the grand industries and all the mechanical inventions of modern civ-filization, the value of the former had

ed, while the value of the latter

had increased.
A century ago the immense plains in which Argentine sows its cereals and reaps such great masses of riches were only a desert and without value.
But the overflow of European population, the growing demand for cereals, the progress of navigation and the railroad has converted in fifty years the desert into an Eldorado.

#### Inck Important Pactor

All of this merely goes to show that in a colonial policy, as in all other things human, much depends upon good fortune, while the sement of time

congo human, much depends upon good fortune, while the seignest of time is also one of the most important elements of success. The only sure rule, then, for a state to follow if it wishes to inaugurate and carry out a colonial polloy is to take that which it can without excessive cost and danger and then wait. It is not possible to make a colonial empire bear truit like a vast plain already fully established; but it is necessary that it be allowed to fructify according to the circumstances, following the current of the times and keeping always well in mind that human fortunes are perennially moving and changing; that in the world nothing is stable and sternal, not even the value of territory; not even the power of the state; not even the greatness of the people.

## Y. P. S. L. PLANS FESTIVAL AND FARMERS' PARTY

#### Witi Open Season of Enterfairments at Hall Saturday Evening.

Winter activities of the Toung Peo ple's Socialist League will open Saturday evening, Sept. 00, with a grand

arvest festival and farmers party at the league tail.

The girls will turn out in called and propose, while the boys will be on hand ith overalls and straw tais. The

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Since you are the socialist in the property owners.

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Chicago.

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List of Lecturers

Some of those who will follow Moore and Branstetter are William E. Clark, who will speak on "The Fundamental Basis of Political Equality", Arthur B. Basis of Political Equality", Arthur B. Baker, humorist and lecturer for the Socialist lyceum bursau, on "The High Cost of Living". Dr. Banedict Papot, historiam, who will lecture on the greatest French historiam, who will lecture on the greatest French historiam, who will lecture on the greatest for the Barrard, poet and lecturer, on "The Freedom of the Will": William Francis Barrard, poet and lecturer, on "Socialism and Evolution": Duncan M. Smith, humorist, on "Tings I Have Seen." and Samuel E. W. Haines on "Astronomy," which he will illustrate with sterepticon pictures.

A CORRECT READING

exploitation of men, women and chil-"I know it. I got that by sticking my dren.

People do not steal, rob or murder head into an elevator shaft to see if the elevator was coming up, and it was because they are inherently bad, but coming down."—Houston Post.

#### CAPITALISM AND CRIME

Eyen the casual observer is im- by necessity. It is the height of impressed with the fact that all the ragpressed with which they prosecute the haples of the fact that all the ragpressed with the fact pressed with the fact that all the ragged, tattered, disheveled, haggard, de-jected human wrecks that crowd the docks and bars of "our" criminal courts are invariably recruits from the wage-working class. This is rather anomal-ous, because the moral-character of the average worker, measured not by prop-erty, but by othical standards, is im-measurably higher than that of his industrial master.

ove is unexceptionally true of the courts trying prison cases, i. e., 'hose unfortunates who are unable to secure ball. In the criminal courts trying defendants that are out on ball one netimes sees a member of the middle

sorretimes sees a member of the middle class, and, in rare instances, a scion of a rich malefactor.

These institutions of capitalism, namely, criminal courts and jails, were especially designed to resist the enroachments of the proletarians upon

with stereopticon pictures.

A CORRECT READING

"This large bump running across the back of your head means that you are back of your head means that you are who maintain the crime-breeding instinctioned to be curious to the point of recklessness."

The truth is that every man or women and who will be the control of the property of these others. Hence, the real genuine criminals is modern society are the very creatures who maintain the crime-breeding instinction of capitalism, with its ruthless exploitation of men.

knows the futility of such an attempt under a system that deprives millions of men of useful employment in order that the employing class might have a reserve army from which to recruit seabs, to best down the wage eleves whenever they musier enough hardihood to strike out for higher pay or shorter hours, a system that enables the exploiter to steal from the worker the major portion of the product of his honest toil.

As for the jobless, homeless tramp—

honest toli.

As for the jobless, homeless tramp—
he is looked upon as a criminal anyway
—for poverty under capitalism is a
crime in itself—and he seldom misses
the criminal court and the jail. And
once the disemployed stumbles, his
downward path is steep and irrecovera-

downward path is steep and tyrannical, drags him down into the social pit.

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in judgment upon the offenders against property rights, the harsh sentences imposed upon by them on the defendant, and, werst of all, the medieval laws prescribing severe punishment for trivial offenses—statutes enacted by corporation-ridden, graft-reeking legislatures, are all the redexes of an unjust social order.

And this stupid, blind jailing of petty culprits, driven to do wrong because society makes it so difficult, nay, impossible, for them to do right, will continue until the workers realise that their poverty, ignorance and misery, the

in the private ownership of their poverty, ignorance and misery, lie necessary property, such as land and the tools of production and distribu-tion, and in the robbery of the source of all wealth-labor.

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#### Not Hysteria, but Solidarity

The Illinois Central Officials Blame It All on the Socialists.

President Markham of the Illinois Central railroad says that the decision of the employes of that road to strike is the result of "the Socialist hysteria that has taken possession of all classes of to them.

Labor and even invaded politics."

All practical present day activity invertibility remains ilmited to certain parts of the existing system. It can never touch the whole system. It can never touch the whole system. It can never touch the way for that decisive action which shall reach the vital spots of the present system and overturn it completely. we are proud of it.

It is not Socialistic hysteria that has united the shopmen and other crafts into the system federation which Markham fears. It is the sound, common sense of the Socialist principles that has led the men to see that in a closer union of all trades they can bring the company to treat them with some conisderation, where to remain divided is to have one craft played against the other for the company's benefit.

President Markham admits everything the Socialists contend in favor of system federations when he says that with the recognition of the system federations would come "demands that would mean an increase of \$2,000,000 a year in the wages paid by the Illinois Central to its shopmen."

The Illinois Central during the past year made a profit that paid dividends of 7 per cent on the stock and left a remainder of \$3,499,776. This remainder, which is nearly twice the amount which Markham fears the employes will want, was not added to the dividends. That would have let the cat out of the bag. Instead it was turned into the profit and loss account so that it would not attract undue attention and let the public know that the demands of the men are justified.

Socialists have not tried to precipitate a strike for the fun of the thing. They know that it is a serious matter, and they have economic institutions of capitalism. Nor assumed only their individual responsibility as members of the federation. But no doubt those Socialists who are members of the local unions involved have pointed out the hypocrisy of the company's attitude and drilled into the men the lesson of solidarity.

Mayor Harrison made a tour of the vice districts and resorts last night and the morning papers report that he was dreadfully shocked. The guardians of the mayor should be more careful about where they let him go. A mayor is not supposed to know anything about the conditions that exist in his city.

This thing happens once every three or four years. Some mayor or chief of police slips away from his "guardy" and goes slumming. Then the papers find it out, and the mayor has to-make some pretense of doing something.

Before this tour Mayor Harrison was as innocent as a babe of all knowledge of wrongdoing in Chicago. The Daily Socialist published a number of facts and called his attention to some personally, but his impregnable innocence warded off the information.

Again we must mention the necessity of all comrades investing in the profit-sharing certificates of Labor's Co-operative Press Association. The Daily Socialist is getting a breathing spell already. The formation of the auxiliary company has established confidence in the future of the paper and the hustlers are beginning to swell its subscription list in a way that starts a reduction of the deficit. The good work is well starte' and we must see that it is carried on to the end. We must have that new company well fortified with capital so that it can pour out a mighty stream of Socialist papers and literature at a profit that will pile up emergency funds for the movement. Talk about it to others and send in your orders at once.

State's Attorney Wayman says: "Every time a corrupt legislature makes illegal exactions from a corporation the money has to come out of either the pockets of the employees of the corporation or out of the public."

Nay, not so. Whether they get the services of legislatures for nothing or pay for it, they go on skinning the workers just the same. The real question is to get rid of the capitalists who are interested in skinning the workers. The only way to do that is to elect the legislatures for great tracts to themselves. Winthrop Sargent, governor of the Northwest order was to be made in his fayor, so that it might appear to be an act of his fellows only. The tract thus distinguished the gross frauds in setzing posed of extends on the Wabash workers' representatives to office.

President Taft at Waterloo said: "I wish to invite your attention to the relation of the federal government and the federal statutes to the BUSINESS of this country." That is just what we have been doing for a long time.. It has been a very close relationship, according to our observations.

Now it is former Secretary Ballinger who sees a bogle-bo, which he calls Socialism, coming down the road. All of these excited reports by prominent men are naturally the result of their fright. Socialism is coming, but it is not the awful thing which they picture it.

which have been exhibited to me they deny to have any knowledge of, and, indeed, there are some reasons to conclude they may have been forged in the office of Mr. LeGrand, before mentioned, who was a servant of the court, and in whose handwriting the deeds have all been made put (37)." Considering Governor Winthrop Sargent's activities at that exact time in the frauntlent operations of the Ohlo company, of which he was one of the principal promoters and owners (see later in this chapter), the "question fairly arises as Judge Grosscup will resign during the first week of October.
Watch out for him to hand the railroad strikers a federal injunction just to celebrate his retirement.

John E. W. Wayman is out for the nomination for governorbut why be serious?

## LOGIC OF SOCIAL EVOLUTION SOCIALIST NEW

The modern labor movement, so far tion of society beyond its capitalistic hes its revolutionary ideal

by three distinct roads.

One is the road of the labor union.

The other that of the co-operative club of consumers or producers. The third that of political action through the Socialist party.

cialist party.

All three of these roads will lead for a long time through the capitalist system, and the labor organizations blasing these roads must naturally adapt their activity to such forms as the existing system permits.

Consequently the labor unions, the co-operatives and the Socialist party, in addition to their propagands for their revolutionary aims, are compelled to accomplish whatever practical steps they intend to take at such points where the existing system will yield

organization by itself cannot accom-plish any lasting or fundamental im-provements in the condition of the vast

asses of the working people.
Neither can any of them by itself hieve the transformation from capitalism to Socialism.

There are members in each one of these organizations who swear only by their own particular form of the gen-eral movement. Some pin their faith wholly to labor unions and sneer at political action or at co-operatives. Others decry labor unions and co-operatives and trust only in political action. A few believe only in co-opera-

tion. A few believe only in co-operatives.

But the logic of social evolution is stronger and more embracing than the rate material or other products necesslopsided logic of jerkily reasoning human beings. It enforces itself in all three forms of labor organization and operation of all three for the resilies.

They will necessarily remain under the controlling power of the trusts for a large portion of their stronger and more embracing than the rasks for their own work. Only the Soman beings. It enforces itself in all class for their own work. Only the Soman beings of labor unions, even if organized operation of all three for the resilies. iopsided logic of jerally teaments in all three forms of labor organization and will gradually compel the mutual cooperation of all three for the realization of their common general aims.

A comparison of these three forms of labor organization and activity is not has the Socialist party anything to fear from such a comparison. Some advocates of co-operatives and

of labor unions go to the extreme of claiming that co-operatives, or labor unions, or even some particular form instruments for organizing the con-structive outlines of the Co-Operative nwealth under the pre tem and of completing the final struc-ture when it is time "to cross the

Co-operative clubs and labor unions

n the process of growth, can never operative club or federation of clubs ander the present system can ever hope

Railroads, telegraphs, mines, steel

(Continued From Wednesday)

chapter), the question fairly arises as to whether Sargent and associates had designs themselves upon that part of the Northwestern Territory. But so far as his charges against the judges

were concerned, they were fully borne

out by the statement of a successor-

and other vital strongholds of the cap-italist system will not be captured by any other road than that of govern-ment ownership and by the conquest of the government through the Socialof the government through the Socialist party. The mere attempt of co-operatives, if actually undertaken, to get control of those glant industries along the road of consumers' or producers' clubs would speedily demonstrate the and their lack of understanding for th

determining factors of social evolution.

What co-operative clubs of works can really accomplish under the present system is to eliminate the functions. the small business men by meeting the powerful industrial organizations of

the working class.

Within this small radius the co-opwithin this small radius the co-op-eratives may gain the advantage of wholesale buying and selling for their members. Beyond that they may be useful in the critical period of transi-tion as organizers or those industrial groups which the great capitalists eave unorganized or would like to keep disorganized.

them have done, can do no more unde nt system than to alleviate the present sy the exploitation of a small portion of the working class. By far the larger portion of the working class will never be able to avail themselves of these clubs as a means of securing a better clubs as a means of securing a perceing income or of making the wages received from capitalists go a little farther as a purchasing medium.

Neither can any workers co-operative hope to control the national or world market in any essential industrial line. These will present in the control of the control

The labor unions, even if organized on the industrial plan, are no more effective as improvers and maintainers of bers than the co-operatives are. They production nor the great markets. In-deed, the co-operatives have a little the best of it in that respect. There is not a single improvement obtainable by striking and by the closed shop that cannot be successfully nullified by the capitalists.

Industrial unionism is as powerless

against this as craft unionism. No mere economic labor organisation, not even a complete industrial union of all existing labor organizations in the United States, can gain any permanent sconomic advantages for its members brough any strike. Much less can such ture when it is time "to cross the in all-embracing industrial union per-bridge."

A little reflection will demonstrate party, the function of transforming the

Those who claim that an industrial union can perform this function overmay become wonderful instruments of innion can perform this function overimprovement for large bodies of organized workers under the present system, at least temporarily. But for the
economic organization of the Co-Operative Commonwealth they are inferior
in value and effectiveness compared to
the Socialist party.
Go-operative clubs for consumers and
producers, even if they retain their
proletarian and revolutionary character
in the process of growth, can never
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ers by a strike.

The useful function of any labor organization on the economic field is to teach its members the lesson of class organization, to school them in the ne-cessity of class, action, to defend as much as possible its individual mem-

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.

bers and its class against the attacks of organized capital.

The rabid industrial unionist does not intend to get control of the trusts by organizing production, but by the utter

If all the labor organizations in the United States today were industrially framed and went on strike as one man, the result would not be the Co-Opera-tive Commonwealth, but disorganization, destruction, starvation, the cap-and epidemics. Granted that the capit is very doubtful whether capitalism and the ruling class as a whole would be destroyed. And the working class would not only suffer as much as the capitalists, but more in the reaction which must inevitably follow such an upheaval.

It is very doubtful whether the work-ing class would come out triumphant in such an issue fought by such means. If the issue must be fought out in that way, let us at least have some of the political power and armed forces on our side. Otherwise its far more likely that the outcome will be the Iron Heel than the Brotherhood of Man.

The Socialist party can and will act in such an emergency as the corner-stone of the new society and as the one-force that can cope successfully with

It embraces both organized and unorganized workers. It captures and holds the political powers of legisla-tion, executive administration, legal in-terpretation, and the armed powers of the capitalist state. It will and can use as much of this power as it holds in as much of this power as it holds in the interest of the working class. It will and can safeguard, maintain and extend the advantages gained tempo-rarily through co-operatives or labor unions. It can and will take hold of the great industrial organizations of the capitalist class and work them by means of the organization which the

More than ever is it necessary to am

leal power for the working class.

Let us realize with sympathetic tolerance that the lopsided political, cooperative and labor uinon advocate of the many illogical products of the capitalist system, not a prophet of more truly proletarian or revolutionary action. Let us, while he harps upon his one string, emphasize the uniting fundamental principle which shall tune the whole revolutionary army into one mighty and harmonious chort. Let us receive smilingly the message that no proletarian movement should

have any part, however slight, in the immature attempt of the newcomer to understand himself.

Let us listen kindly to the self-right-

Let us insten kindly to the sectorism.

Rochester, N. X.—a large an enturus—
souls co-operative who maintains that
his co-operative is one of the future
Socialist industries in embryo, but let
us also remind him that a co-operative
bakery, grocery, creamery, granary,
cowis deliver a splendid lecture in this etc., will hardly replace the n partment store, or any of the central industries of the capitalist system.

resented. But let us tell him that in dustrial unionism will enforce itself of the Socialist party, augurate the Co-Operative Common-wealth.

All three forms of labor organization are inevitable, but of these three the greatest, the most powerful, the most constructive and the most triumphant will be the Socialist party.

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dent of schools

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50,000 pupils in attendance in 150 school buildings, including two normal schools and several including two normal schools. He has been a member of the faculties of several universities, including the University of New York, the University of New York, the University of Chieses and John Howking. versity of Chicago and John Hopkins University. He has written a number

University. He has written a number of books of which five or aix million copies have been sold.

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The audience showed great interest in Let us listen kindly to the believer Many subscriptions for the Progressive in industrial unionism who regards his corgainzation as the manipulator of a monut of literature was disposed of. Collection of more than \$17 was taken.

> ELECTION ABANDONED National committee motion No. 5, re-straining the national executive comelection of state party officials in Missouri, upon which vote closed Septem was adopted by the followin vote: Yes, 34; no, 22; not voting The election has accordingly

#### SECONDS AND COMMENTS ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE MOTIONS

National Committeeman William I dereist, of Connecticut, supports motion of National Committeems. of Arizona, first published in the weekly bulletin of September 16, relating to Winfield R. Gaylord's conection with the Mi

He also supports the motion of Na-tional Committeeman J. Rosett of Maryland, first published in the weeky bulletin of September 16, relating to he publication of a weekly bulletin of Socialist information

Inderelst also adds: "I must say that the state secretary from Missouri is right in his protest, you have no legal right to call for nomination of officers refere Berry's motion is settled."
The call for nominations was sent out

on August 30th, before the Berry mo-tion was put. It was sent out on the theory that the national constitution, Article 12, Section 9, makes it impera-tive for the national executive committee to proceed with the referend

tee to proceed with the referendum upon receipt of a petition believed by
it to be sufficient.

National Committeeman Dan Hogan,
of Kansar supports the motion of National Committeeman J. N. Morrison,
of Arizoua, relating to Winfield R.
Gaylord's connection with the Missouri

#### CONVENTION ELECTS JEWISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The referendum vote taken on the results of the convention of the Jewish Socialist Agitation Bureau, held at Boston, Mass., May 27-80, 1911, has just

The following were elected members from Massachusetts. Silberman Barnet Wolff, 141 Division street, New York City, was elected secretary. A gate to the next national convention of the Socialist party.

#### GOOD WORK; MAKE BIG GAINS

Socialism is now making great progress in Spain. New party papers have been started in Valencia and Valladolid and a daily is about to be established in Madrid, where a Socialist has been elected to the city council. The Socialists are also organizing the

workers into trade unions. sering a ganized the miners and railway work-sectrical es, numbering nearly 50,000, and dou-being bled the membership of the Federation dorrow of Trades, which has 80,000 members.

With the increased power of workers there is a corresponding

HELP FIND THIS MAN Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of Morris Townsend, formbrily of Grand Rapids, Mich., will please notify R. J. Warn. 437. South Division street, Grand

ISSUE NEW PAPER

Conneliaville, Mo.—The Socialists of Adair county, Mo., are preparing to issue a weekly paper to be called the Adair County Socialist. The first issue will be out Oct. i. For sample copy address Horace Morrow, Kirksville, Mo.

## They All Fall for It



Blacksmiths Hit at Taft

(Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.) which the Indian title was supposed of New York City (41). Charles Will to be extinguished, was divided among Judges Make Grants to Thomselves the m mbers of the court, and orders The judges of Virginia courts usurped to that effect entered upon their jour-

July 31, 1790, to President Washington, detailing the gross frauds in seizing land, and the long continuing forgery of deeds. "A court of civil and criminal jurisdiction," he continued, "established at this place by J. Todd, Esq., under the authority of Virginia, it June, 1779, and who effed out their existence to the summer of 1787, have, during that long perjod, contrived to make large grants of land, even by their own acknowledgements, and without more authority for doing so than its set forth in No. 9 ca document submitted). Many of these concessions which have been exhibited to me they deny to have any knowledge of, and. posed of extends on the Wabash twenty-four leagues from La Pointe Coupee to the mouth of the White River, and forty leagues into the country west and thirty east from the Wabash, excluding only the land immediately around the town, which had before been granted to the amount of 20,000 or 30,000 acres (35)." Hundreds of thousands of acres were thus seized by the judges, sold to speculators and resold to settlers.

Important as are the details of these Important as are the details of these fraudulent methods, ever more important is the fact here brought out of the usurpation of power by the courts, and the additional fact that because the other courts and officials passively acquiesced, therefore it was held as ceasing to be usurped and as becoming a recognized power of the court. These practices, as will be seen in the next chapter, and in the chapters following, had momentous results, both in the chapter, and in the chapters fullowing, had momentous results, both in the Constitutional Convention and in the claims later made by the Supreme Court of having the inherent power to set aside laws as unconstitutional. And what was subsequently accomplished under that doctrine of acquisecence will be completely seen, as we proceed.

In the light of these frauds, the Virginia Act of 1773, directed at fraudulent obtaining of land warrants, was too evidently farcical, except in its application to the uninfluential. It de-

Discussing the attitude of the Taft edininistration in regard to the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law against railroad unionists, the Blacksmiths Journal says:

"In other words, a combination of will street interests were in fear that a combination of employees would have the power through federation to force better conditions under which to work and a fair wage that will enable them to educate their children and live respectably.

"A strange coincidence appears at this relief and content of the state of Virginia in the year life, and work and a fair wage that will enable them to educate their children and live respectably.

"A strange coincidence appears at this principle of steel industries known as the Dated Sheel corporation is now considering as will no doubt force, a reduction in present cabinet, place and sheet corporation is now considering as will no doubt force, a reduction in present cabinet, place and sheet corporation is now considering as will no doubt force, a reduction of the steel converse in the power and a state of the power and the president. The communicated to the president of the pre

or New York City (4). Charles Will-ing, of the Willing family of Philadel-phia, obtained 32,000 acres of land in Kentucky on treasury warrants issued in 1784, but claimants under him later unsuccessfully had to contest title with United States Senator Humphrey Mar-shall, a cousin of Chief Justice John Marshall (42). On December 27, 1788, the Virginia authorities gave a present Phillip Barbour of to Philip Barbour of 50,000 acres in Kentucky; Barbour gold some and deeded the remainder to Joshua Bar-ney, who, in 1812, conveyed the land to John Oliver (43). It was in evidence that neither Barney nor Oliver had ever been within the limits of Kentucky until, many years after, some three months before an ejectment suit was brought when Barney visited Ken-tucky. The papers in all of these actions and others abound in charges of fraud, some of which were rejected, many more sustained. (37) "American State Papers; Public

Lands, Vol. I. p. 10, document No. 4. Were Sergent's exposures intended to divert attention from what his own appointees were doing? Thus Judge Vanderburgh, appointed a United States Commissioner for the disposi-States Commissioner for the disposi-tion of lands, by Governor Sargent, held the conveyances to him of thirty-four distinct claims, embracing a large area of land, which he had got while occupying the post. Later, Vander-burgh surreptitiously obtained a con-firmation of these claims from General John Gibson, Secretary of Indiana Ter-ritory. Ibid, Vol. VIII, p. 698, docu-ment No. 1338.

ritory. Ibid, Vol. VIII, p. 605, document No. 1338.

(33) "American State Papers; Public Lands," Vol. I. p. 123.

(39) Revised Code of Virginia. Edition of 1818. "Appendix II. p. 375.

(40) See later, Case of Taylor va. Brown, Cranch's Reports, Supreme Court of the United States, Vol. V. p. 385.

(41) Case of Lessee of Clarke et al va. Courtney et al. Peters' Report, Su-preme Court of the United States, Vol. V, pp. 319-357. (42) Case of Lewis et al. vs. Marshal

(ci) Case of Lewis et al. vs. marshall et al. vs. Peters, p. 478.

(42) Case of Hawkins et al. vs. Barney's Lessee. 5 Peters, pp. 457-462.

Hawkins' lessee claimed some of the same lead under a Virginia patent als.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MOTHING DOING Stells—What do you consider a waste of opportunity? Della—A treight train going through tunnal—New York Sun.