THE SHERIFF IS HERE!

SWISS WORKERS, IN WAR ON FOOD COST, **ASK NATION TO ACT**

Government to Take Over Markets.

By United Press.

Geneva, Oct. 6.—An alarmingly grow ing discontent among the working classes over the high cost of living throughout Switzerland has impelled the government to institute three seperate investigations looking toward a solution of the problem, according to an announcement today.

TURKS FLEE AS ITALIAN TROOPS

British Launch Sunk by Two Italian Warships

at Modeida.

OCCUPY TRIPOLI

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Two battalions of Stalian marines have landed at Tripoli and occupied the forts, according to

dispatch from Rome today. They found a number of corpses, but there were no signs of the Turkish garrison which is supposed to be encamped in the hills south of the town. Italians Renounce Allegiance

a large number of Italian reservists in Switzerland have refused to obey the summons to return to the colors and renounced their allegiance.

Reports from Berne state that numerous meetings of protest against the war have been held throughout Italy and that there is a strong feeling of hostility manifested against the government.

A large number of Italian reservists

British Launch Sunk

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By United Press.
London, Oct. 6.—Italy has acceded
to Austria's demands and issued orders
to its navy to cease all operations
along the Adriatic coast.
Dispatches from various points today
indicate that Italy has decided finally
to confine her operations to the occupation of Tripoli. The only serious
news from an international viewpoint
was a report that the British launch,
S. S. Guildhall, had been sunk by two
Italian warships at Modeids.
This is the third time since the war

This is the third time since the war began that British ships have been fired upon, two being sunk.

250 MORE POLICEMEN ARE CAUGHT IN GAMING QUIZ

all the policemen, officials and patrol-men, who testified at the Walsh and

McClelland trials that they saw no gambling at or near the White Sox ball park on Labor Day.

Herbert Friedman, attorney for the city civil service commission, went over a transcript of the evidence in the two cases preliminary to filing charges against every member of the "blind

squad."

The commission believes that the evidence in the two trials already held proves absolutely that there was wide-open gambling all day at the park and that any policeman who failed to see it is guilty of protecting vice or is inefficient.

PORTUGAL IN REVOLT

By United Free.
Vigo, Oct. 6.—All northern Portugal it
rumors of royalist successes came fror
across the border, but the censorshi across the border, but the censorship is so strict that it is difficult to find out exactly what happened.

TRIBUTE TO RILEY

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Oct. &—Today is "Riley
Day" throughout Indiana and more
than 100,000 school children will pay
tribute to the Hoosier post.

Toilers in Meeting Ask the LABOR UNIONS FIGHT THE HIGH **COST OF LIVING**

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.-Wage workers of Indianapolis will hold a meeting on October 29 to discuss plans for lowering the cost of food products.

A committee, appointed by the Inan announcement today.

Food prices have advanced 30 and 46 dianapolis Typographical Union to per cent in the past few years, while wages have remained stationary.

At several protest meetings it was suggested that the government conduct markets, selling to the people at wholesale rates.

Every local union in Indianapolis

any announced the plans for the meeting.

Every local union in Indianapolis
will be asked to send three delegates
to the meeting and unorganized employes of every factory and industry
also will be asked to send delegates.

Admittance to the meeting will be
by credentials only, in order to prevent the possible "packing" of the convention by commission men.

The various unions and the unorgan-

vention by commission men.

The various unions and the unorganized men are asked to formulate plans for lowering the living cost so that all phases of the living problem and all phases is the possible theories as to ways of reducing food prices may be considered.

The committee, appointed by the Typographical Union, also will work out a plan to be presented to the meeting as a working basis on which to devise a plan for lowering the living cost.

OAKFORD FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MISUSING MAILS

Enemies of Fighting Editor Are Chagrined by the Jury's Verdict.

By United Press.

Cimmaron, Kansas, Oct. 6.—C. R. D.
S. Oakford, editor of the Prolocutor, a Socialist paper of Garden City, Kans., who published a vice expose which involved many of the leading citizens of that city, was found not guilty of pub-lishing and circulating immoral and ob-scene literature by a jury in the coun-

scene literature by a jury in the country court here.

Attorney J. I. Sheppard, the well known Socialist lawyer who defended Fred D. Warren and the Appeal to Reason, made a masterful address to the jury. Three special attorneys were secured to prosecute the case.

Fred Warren Present

Fred D. Warren, the managing edi-tor of The Appeal, was present when the verdict was given. The jury was out only an hour and one-half when they arrived at the verdict rendered. start to finish and the so-called lead-

The case was one of persecution from

Oakford in High Spirits

Oakford's paper, the Prolocutor, was wrecked by a mob some time ago while Oakford was acting as chairman of a meeting. The mob was led by R. H. Faxon, editor of one of the capitalist sheets and an aspirant to the office of United States senator, and also one of the principals in Oakford's expose. The Socialists are in high spirits over their victory and hope soon to have the Prolocutor on its feet once more.

THE WEATHER

"Showers and probably thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler; high southwest, changing to northwest, winds by tonight."

The official tonyarthus

orthwest, winds by tenight."

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 65 degrees and a minimum of 54 de

grees. Sunrise today, 5:52 a. m.; sunset to

HELP TO TRAIN THE WORKERS

The courts are being used every day against labor. The big railroad strike shows this, so that no one can deny it. Union men and women who are also Socialists can point out why this happens. Therefore, it is the duty of every Socialist man and woman in a trade union in Chicago to join the Trade Union-Socialist Propaganda league, which meets Monday night at the Young People's Socialist League hall, 207 West Washington street. The meeting begins at a colock. Be theret Helps to the species in political action.

Labor's Thirteen-Inch Gun to Be Spiked ILLINOIS CENTRAL and Disabled When the Battle ls at Its Height.

Mouthpiece of the Socialist Movement to Be Throttled on Day Set for the M'Namara Trial.

LANDLORD'S FIVE DAY NOTICE.

TO WORKERS PUBLISHING SOCIETY YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that there is now due ___ ME ____ the sum of THIRTY EIGHT HUNDRED & TWELVE Dollars and - 89 - Cents, being rent for the premises situated in the City of Chicago, in Cook County, in the State of Illinois, and known and described as follows, viz: THE FOUR STORY & BASEMENT BRICK & STUNE BUILDING NUMBER 207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET (OLD NUMBERS 180 & 182 EAST WASHINGTON SI)

And you are further notified, that payment of said sum, so due, has been and is hereby demanded of you, and that unless payment thereof is made on or before the TENTH (10 TH) day of OCTOBER ____ A. D. 19/1 , your Lease of said premises will be terminated ROBERT L. NORTH. _____ is hereby authorized to receive said rent so due. for ME.

Dated this FIFTH (57H) day of OCTOBER -- 1011. Robert L. both & C. agents.

\$500 PLEDGED BY GARRICK AUDIENCE

A five days' legal notice to evacuate has been served on The Chicago Daily Socialist by the landlord. At the end of that time the paper in which Socialists have taken so much pride and for which they have already made much sacrifice will be in the hands of the courts unless \$3,812 is paid meanwhile.

The Workers' University Society, which conducts the Arthur Morrow Lewis lectures in the Garrick Theatre, has pledged itself to raise \$500 of the amount, providing the remainder is raised by other friends of the paper. Money sent for this purpose will be applied exclusively to the payment of rent.

THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA!

Again and again we have spoken to you frankly of the critical condition of The Daily Socialist. We have warned you of the danger of being closed down by the landlord. Pressed continually for payment of back rent, we have urged you for assistance and "Held the Fort," with our anxiety keyed ing citizens, whose acts were shown in the Oakford's expose, are anything but payment of back rent, we have urged you for assistance and the Oakford's expose, are anything but to the highest pitch, awaiting reinforcements from YOU!

Now, the crushing blow has come—DOES IT MEAN

Now, the crushing blow has come-DOES IT MEAN DEATH?

All money due on back rent and for a month in advance is demanded by the landlord. The Daily has been served with a five-day notice. This money must be raised and paid by Oct. 10.

IS IT SURRENDER?

Dare we sit idly by and let the entire plant of The Daily pass into capitalist hands, and five years superhuman effort go for naught.

Shall we let the big thirteen-inch gun of the Socialist movement be silenced on the day that McNamara goes to trial, when plutocracy will strive to send him to the gallows?

Will we allow the vitality and the backbone to be taken out of the 1912 campaign by the loss of

Will we shatter the confidence of those who look to us for liberty and truth, by holding back our

ength?
Will we show the world that our loyalty to the noble cause of Socialism means more than words?
SHALL WE STRIKE OUR COLORS AND HOIST THE WHITE FLAG OF

YOU MUST ACT

This is no time for argument. It is time for action. Action means DOING. In five days \$3,812 must be raised. The only way to get it is to get it. We cannot stop for good olutions now. The road to hell is paved with good resolutions.

It is a dollars-and-cents question and must be met by dollars and cents.

A special RENT FUND must be raised. All money sent in for this purpose will be set aside and used EXCLUSIVELY to pay the landlord.

Send in your remittance. Send as much as you can. If you cannot make a donation, send in a loan. It's a race between you and the sheriff, and the race is HOT!

ON TO VICTORY FOR A SOCIALIST PRESS, FOR THE WORKING CLASS, FOR HUMANITY, AND FOR THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION!

During the past two weeks the Chicago comrades have made the efforts of their lives to keep the riff away from the doors of The Daily Socialist. A continued increase in the regular income of the paper helped to put off the final blow longer than

Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, the new auxiliary company, has not yet reached the ten-

SEEKS INDICTMENT OF LABOR OFFICIALS

American Federation of Labor and System Federation Face Criminal Prosecution Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Indictments against officials of the American Federation of Labor, the officials of the System Federation on the Illinois Central and officials of the nine international unions composing the latter federation will be sought by the Illinois Central railroad, under the Sherman anti-trust law.

ADMITTED BY COUNSEL

This was admitted by General Counsel Bleuett Lee of the Illinois Central, who was given that post when Jacob M. Dickinson resigned from it to become Secretary of War in the Taft Cabinet. The Illinois Central attorneys have for several days been working on a case which they intend to turn over to the federal govern-

three courses of attack,

through the federal courts, which are open to the railroad, its law depart-ment favors criminal prosecution. Three Courses Open

An injunction under the Sherman anti-trust law to restrain the officials of all the international unions involved in the system federation from taking any further steps in promotion of the strike, declaring the calling of the strike to be the fruition of a conspir-

INJUNCTIONS TO DATE

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Injunctions have been granted in the federal courts at the following points since the strike of the system federation employes on the Illinois Central, Union and Southern Pacific railroads:
Memphis, Tenn.; Jackson, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Texas; Louisville, Ry.; Cairo, Ill.

acy in restraint of trade. Also an or-der demanding that the system federa-

der demanding that the system federation dissolve.

Damage suits under the Sherman
anti-trust law, which allows the assessment of damages triple the value of
the loss sustained.

Indictments and criminal prosecutions
of the men engaged in carrying on the
activities of the system federation on
the Illinois Central lines, indictment of
officials of the American Federation of
Labor as the promoter of the system Labor as the promoter of the system

Recommend Indictments

The latter course is the one rec

International Brotherhood of Black-smiths and Helpers.

M. F. Ryan, general president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.
Thomas Redding, representing the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers.

Vice President Schwick, of the Broth-erhood of Painters, Decorators and Pa-

Hits Local Labor

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who rep-resented the Federal Labor Union men

J. J. Carrigan, president of the Broth-

erhood of Railway Clerks.
F. J. McCreary, president of the Illinois Central System Federation.
W. E. Bowen, secretary of the Illinois Central System Federation.
Robert Knox, vice president of the
Illinois Central System Federation.

Lee Outlines Plan

General Counsel Lee of the Illinois Central, in discussing the plans of the law department of the road, was asked relative to injunction proceedings and damage suits. He asserted that the road is considering those plans and may use them to some extent, but that

may use them to some extent, out that it favors indictments.
"Will the evidence which your law department is collecting be turned over to the local district attorney and prosecution asked?" was a question put to

Mr. Lee.
"It will be put directly before the government," replied Lee, "and prosecution by the government will be asked

The Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the decisions in the Danbury Hatters' case and in the Debs cases in the American Railway Union strike.

Their object in taking such action is to get a decision which will not only system federation, which I as a lawyer dissolve the system federation on the Illinois Central, but on all roilroads trade, but will affect the organization where such system federations are in



enral President of the Brotherhi Ballway Carmen, Who Faces Po ity of Federal Indictment With Labor Officials.

which is and has been promoting the system federation."

When asked if it was not a fact thus in the Debs case the problem of a secondary boycott was the question decided, Lee replied that it was, and than showed how the Debs case affects the present issue.

The latter course is the one recommended by the legal department of the railroad. It will involve an attempt to get the following men among others in the federal grand jury net:

Samuel Gonpers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and members of the executive board of that body.

J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the International Association of Machinists.

J. W. Kline, general president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers.

M. F. Ryan, general president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Unite on Grievances

"Now the system federation is an attempt to revive the same sort of un-ion machinery which the courts de-clared illegal when Debs and his aids With the exception of the fa

both work for wages, there is no continuous the railway clerk and the railway shop employe. Yet under the sy both work for wages, these as an obstween the railway clerk and the railway shop employe. Yet under the system federation the grievance of a clerk can become the grievance of the shopmen, the grievance of the shopmen can become the grievance of the shopmen "Such a course is not following out a disagreement on vinges and hour between the clerks and the railroad, obstween the railroad and a shop trade it is then an effort on the part of one set of workmen to take action to forothe road to deal a certain way will another set of workingmen.

"It is the same legal condition which existed when the members of the American Railway Union struck agains railroads which were hauling Pulmar cons with the intention of thus bring construit the intention of thus brings construit the intention of the same construits the intention of the same construits the intention of the same construits the same cons

rauroads which were hauling Pulm cars, with the intention of thus bris ing pressure on the Pulman Pals Car company to settle the strike its employes.

"Then there is the Danbury Hatte case. In that the Supreme Court the United States ruised that the a tion of the strikers was a commission.

(Continued From Page 1.)

gain more power for labor and in as much as the men in the shops and the men in the offices working as clerks are working for wages they have that

He was asked what effect the success of such a prosecution as he planned would have on other system federations and be said that it would

dissolve them. Doesn't Even Smile

"For," said he, without the trace of a smile, 'the Supreme Court in the recent trust cases has set one principle of law for the rich and poor alike, for the corporation and the labor union.

"Not only are the schemes of organ-izations of the system federation af-fected, but the entire American Fod-eration of Labor as well."

This statement gives startling con-firmation to the suppressed Shotwell dispatch which The Chicago Daily So-icilies published vesterday and which

cialist published yesterday and which stated that the government would

A railroad like the Illinois Central does not undertake complicated legal work, such as that outlined by Lee. without reasonable assurance that such work shall not be in vain.

Strikers Are Firm

Special Correspondence.

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 6.—Trains are arrivlate on the Illinois Central here, wspaper reports that the shops are plied with a full force of men are

false.

Special to The Chicago Dally Socialist.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct 6.—The strik-

East St. Louis, III., Oct 6.—The strikers on the Illinois Central here are standing firm. Strike breakers brought from the Missouri side of the Mississippi river were induced to take the next boat back.

The local system federation will hold a meeting ionight to which the public will be invited and the truth about the system federation form of organization will be given. Meetings of the strikers are being held every day and there has been no sign of quitting on the part of any of the strikers.

Strike Breakers Arrested

Seven strike breakers caught gam-bling in a freight our were rrrested. The sympathy of the people here is generally with the strikers. There has

Roads Get Injunction

secial Cerrespondence.
New Orleans, La., Oct. 6.—An injunc-lon was granted in the federal court ere late yesterday against the system edecation employes on strike against heb-Southern Pacific railroad. The alread is charging the strikers with

Houston Strikers Enjoined

ton. Tex., Oct. 6.-Judge Waller b. Burns of the federal court here late estarday granted the Southern Radificad an injunction against its striking mplayes. The injunction is effective a far as and including Galveston.

Injunction at Louisville

ville, Ky., Oct. 6-Federal Judge Falter Evans late yesterday granted a injunction against the striking shop impleyes of the Illinois Central rail-Strike Will Soon End

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.—"The strike will be over within thirty days," was the statement issued by the strikers' publicity committee of the Harriman employes today.

To Indict Officials

New Orleans, La., Oct. 6.—The Union

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5.—The Union and Southern Pacific railroads and the Minois Central here are said to be united in an attempt to procure indictments of system federation officials under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Letters and telegrams which have passed to said fro between officials of the unions and between union officials and the railroad companies will be used, it is declared, to show an "interstate conspiracy" crists to injure the business of the railroads.

It is freely predicted by labor men here that the efforts of the roads will be aided by the government at Washington,

It is regarded as certain that the Union and Southern Pacific roads will take a line similar to that of the Illinois Central and that E. L. Reguin.

Transident of the system federation on the Harriman lines, will be one of the line and that the strikers are preinstances and that the strikers are pre-

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO CARRICK Every Night A GREATER HIT THAN EVER The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER LYRIC TONIGHT 8:30 Last Week, Augmented PINAFORE Star Bevival of with De Welf Hopper-Fay Templeten HONDAY WM. FAVERSHAM

Edward Knoblauch's Comedy. The Faun intiliates with crackling bright seches"—SEATS NOW ON SALE.

"The play with a sig-A law gh for every minute of the perfor-mance,"—It will care the blues and remove that ground.

PRINCESS.

Rysetags at 8 30
Mak. Tenner. 2:30
OVER NIGHT

MULL HOUSE THEATER IN IN MARTIN BOROVLA

the Auspices of the Helping Rand of the Socialist press. On fiele at the Office of Daily Socialist

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner TABLE D'HOTE, 750 119-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

RAILROAD SEEKS TO THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA! KENNEDY TELLS

thousand-dollar mark set for its beginning operatious, and it cannot come to the rescue The subscriptions for its certificates are coming in well, however, and it will be able to help before long. A report of its standing will be made roon so that its investors may know how it stands.

Without waiting for the fulfillment of the condition made in the promise of Chicago comrades to hold off the creditors of the Daily, these comrades have gone as far as they can.

They have kept the Daily out of the hands of all other creditors, but they could not keep the land-lord away.

lord away.

With the raising of this rent fund the Daily will be able to go ahead. The formation of the new company will proceed without interruption.

Every detail of the work in Chicago will be carried on with tireless energy in the confident expecta-tion that Socialists of America will meet the peril successfully.

No Socialist can consent to The Daily Socialist being thrown into the hands of its enemies. This

one of the possibilities if the five days' notice is not met.

The very name and the subscription list of the paper could be seized by capitalists or their agents, once the clutches of the courts are fastened upon it.

There are many features of the situation that we would like to discuss with our readers so that they might understand as fully as do those who are on the ground all the dangers that threaten us and all the efforts that are made in defense of our paper. But now is the time for action and nothing must detract from the warning cry. THE SHERIFF IS HERE!

IF YOU DO NOT ACT, THE SHERIFF WILL.

men to face indictment by a federal

grand jury. Other men to be so treated will be international officials of the machinists, carmen, boilermakers and blacksmiths, steamfitters and sheet metal

Coal Mines Tied Up

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The Illinois Central strike is seriously affecting operation of Williamson county coal mines and many of them which are wholly dependent on this line for an outlet have had to suspend operations. Since Tuesday not a ton of freight has moved over the Herrin-Johnson City or the Paducah branch of the line. All the awitch engines have been sent into the shops at Carbondale.

Real Story of "Riet"

Special Correspondence.
McComb, Miss., Oct. 6,-Detailed stories of the alleged riots here continue to be related. According to one ers threw a stone which struck on the head a man named Montgomery, splitting his skull, that some men opened schedule at all.

zens became enraged. many drew revolvers and, expecting more firing from the cars of strike breakers, fired at the men in the special train which contained the thugs

and strike breakers.

Strike Breakers Insult Women The special train was taken to a side track and the men taken under guard to the shops. By this time the citizens had become on included everythe insults to women which had been uttered by the strike breakers, by the taunts from the guards and thugs, and from the sight of the blood of Montgomery and Haley, that they formed an infor

Many citizens of the city placed their automobiles at the service of this posse, which chased the strike breakers of town.

Citizens Uphold Strikers

This posse met the special train again and when it was specding to New Orleans, about a mile below the town, and several shots were exchanged. The citizens are united in blaming the entire trouble on the strike breakers, who, with stones piled in their cars and with several men leaning out of winwith several men leaning out of win-dows and flourishing revolvers, invited the Mississippians to come on and "get

tive of this state likes to listen to in This, coupled with the attack on Montgomery, started things going.

a licking," an invitation which no na

Men Standing Firm

By United Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 6.—System federation officials announced today that the Harriman railroad shopmen are standing firm and that there have

It is said that omenas or me occur-ern Pacific are firing engines in many instances and that the strikers are pre-paring to invoke the law preventing un-licensed enginemen from firing. There has been no violence.

Portland strike leaders report quiet.

They are all Harriman trains are run-

They say all Harriman trains are run-

Members of the Bortherhood of Railmemoers of the Bortnerhood of Rali-way Trainmen declared today that they have been "worked to death" and have filed a protest with President Lee, their chief officer. Lee is said to have wired them to do only their work and

By United Frees.

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 6.—Thirty clerks in the yard and shop offices of the Illinois Central went out on strike last night. The freight clerks did not strike, but some of the callboys also walked out.

walked out.

Deputy United States Marshal Shring is still serving injunction papers on the strikers. The situation is very quiet today.

Strike at Indianapolis By United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—Eight shopmen here, employed in the Illinois Central railroad shops, maintained in connection with the round house, quit work today, thus joining the general strike of Illinois Central shopmen. Fifteen union car repairers are still at work.

Ignore Warning

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 6.—There was litthe change in the strike situation in the Union Pacific shops today. None of the men heeded the warning of the railroad operating officials that they would be regarded as dismissed from service unless they returned to work.

William Hannan, international vice president of the machinists' union, is here in charge of the machinists portion of the strike.

RAIL STRIKE ON I. C. CRIPPLING LOCAL SERVICE

Road's Patrons Are Aroused to Bitter Complaints by Late Trains.

The strike of the filinois Central shopmen at 27th street and Burnside has account the citizens of the this city demoralized the road's suburban servbecame so enraged when strike break- ice, and the officials of the road are in a quandary to determine how they can continue running the trains on any

head a man named about the series are the fire on the strike breakers. Accounts of the trouble are very well agreed that not the strikers, but the united citizenship of McComb drove the strike breakers out of the city.

Montgomery, who is now lying in a hospital here, has been in the employ of the Hilmois Central for thirty-two years and hag the general respect of the community.

When his friends and neighbors saw his head cut open and bleeding from his head cut open and bleeding from his head cut open and bleeding from his residents of the strike

his head cut open and bleeding from a would and when one of the strike breakers fired three shots into the crowd, presumably the builets that killed Lee Haley, the crowd of citithe greatest inconvenience.

Schedules are not adhered to in the professional men who report late work in the morning.

Crowded to Suffocation

It is practically impossible to get a seat on morning trains to the city at stations north of 67th street, and the evening frains are always crowded to suffocation as far south as 47th street. Two trains south were so late yester-day afternoon that they were omitted from the schedule altogether, and the following trains had to carry a double load, with consequent jamming and in-convenience to the passengers. Causes for complaint which every Illi-

nois Central patron experiences, such as dirty cars, insanitary waiting rooms, un-sheltered platforms and cinders, should

not be forgotten.

Those who are so unfortunate as to have to depend on the Illinois Central have undergone a great deal of incon-venience before the strike began, but conditions since are intolerable.

Strikers Misrepresented

The Illinois Central, in order to win the sympathy of the general public, has begun grossly misrepresenting the actions and purposes of its shopmen in

going out on strike.

The company has addressed a circular letter to every employe of the road setting forth the reasons why it did not yield to the demands of the

Vice President W. L. Park, who wrote the letter, rests his case against the unions on the statement that they broke this contract by the contr broke their contracts by going out of strike instead of asking for a conference with the officials to estile their differences with the company. At present the company has a con-

of labor and the compensation therefor and providing that should any differ-ences arise between the company and the eraft in the future the aggrieved party must give thirty days' notice to the other party of its desire for a new conference to settle the trouble.

Ignores Real Question

The letter then attempts to prove ab-"demands," the shopmen made, but which they, it fact, did not make. The only question in dispute between the railroad and the shopmen is the recognition of the federation of all the crafts as one or ganization. Heretofore the company has been

rom the strike of shopmen.

Clerks Go Out

By United Press.

Contrains III. Oct 6 Thirty clerks

sented to the company for consultation and arbitration, according to the com-pany's contracts with each separate craft, after the company recognizes the system federation.

The real demand of the shopmen is

The real demand of the shopmen is this: They want to treat with the company, not as separate crafts, but collectively through a federation of all the crafts, which would be merely a perfection of their organization.

The company, realizing that the federation is much stronger than the units of any single craft and would be

ion of any single craft and would be better able to protect the interests of the workingmen against the co

eration.

There has been no violation of contract by the Illinois Central shopmen. Plan Bally Sunday

A grand rally meeting to aid Burnside strikers will be held Su Burnside strikers will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grand Crossing Turner hall under the auspless of the Calumet Ministers' Association. The ministers of the southern part of the city on their own initiative have determined to help the striking shopmen to the full extent of their ability. A committee of ten ministers yesterday morning waited upon the strikers' executive committee at the strike headquarters, 7503 Cottage Grove ave-

nue, to ask the shoppaen to authorize the raily meeting Sunday. The chairman of the meeting and the

The chairman of the meeting and the chief speaker will be the Rev. C. H. Doolittle, 7115 Ingleside avenue, who is himself one of the striking machinists. The Rev. Mr. Doolittle has been a machinist for thirty-five years and has been an employe of the Illinois Central in the Burnside shops for almost twenty years. ost twenty years.

Ministers Aiding Strikers

The association of ministers which has planned the big meeting has the support of 100 congregations, represent-

ng twelve denominations. It has been active in the fight against It has been active in the ignt against the white slave traffic and for the sup-pression of crime in the blg cities. It has been the promoter of similar or-ganizations among the ministers of ninety cities in the middle west. The committee of ministers told the

strikers' executive committee they will support the shopmen because they themselves have seen the advantages of federation and wish to obtain the

same advantages for workingmen.
Both sides in the great labor war
realize the importance of winning the
sympathy of the general public, and
the strikers naturally were greatly
elated by an assurance of support from
the ministers of the talumet district. the ministers of the Calumet district-

Have Only Few Scabs

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—Strike break-ers were taken into the Union Pacific ers were tracel into the United Facine shops in Omaha today for the first time since the strike on the Harriman lines was declared. Less than a dozen were in the squad and no demonstration by the strikers accompanied their arrival.

BOSSES' HEROES HAVE HARD LUCK

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Three tattered vagrants, arraigned in police court today, were given until sundow

to leave town.

They were a trio of strike breakers imported from New York to work in the Illinois shops here. The men declared they were down and out when they were picked up in a Bowery lodg-ing house in New York and shunted out to St. Louis on a special train with 186 other "bums." They declared they were kept virtual prisoners on the train

and given no food.

When they arrived in East St. Louis
Master Mechanic Donnelly, of the local
shops, refused to put them to work,
declaring only skilled labor was wanted. The men started into East St. Louis

The men started into East St. Louis, but were driven back to the shops by the city police, who declared they did not intend to have the "bums" dumped onto the city.

The men declare the railroad them put them on a special train and started them toward Chicago. The three company the city were were tent on the escaped; the others were kept on the

By United Press.
Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 6.—Almost in tears with earnestness, President Tatt today delivered what many regard as his reply to the attack on the Supreme Court contained in the current issue of William J. Bryan's Commoner. Although the name of Bryan was not mentioned the belief of these who mentioned, the belief of those who heard the president's impassioned defense of the Supreme Court as at present constituted was that it was called forth by the Commoner editorial attacking the Supreme justices appointed by Tot

DES MOINES STREET CAR MEN CALL NEW STRIKE

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 6-Street car nen of Des Moines called a strike this men of Des Moines called a strike this morning for Saturday at 5 p. m. because of the failure of the company and the union's representatives on the arbitration board to select a third man. Judge Degraff, who issued the mandatory injunction in the recent strike, says it is still in force.

The street car company may ask a citation of union leaders for contempt of court.

of court.

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orly paid, can bring the bosses to their knees through organization, as was done in the recent English strike, there is no reason why the cooks of Chicago, who are highly skilled, can not do the same," said John Curtis



JOHN CURTISS KENNEDY

Kennedy, speaking before the cooks' union at 183 Madison street. He showed the workings of the for-eign unions. He stated that the reason the working men of Europe make

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workingmen is because they use both political and economic power to secure

He said the unions of Germany sup-ported their eighty-one daily papers, which support them. Thus they are not dependent upon the capitalist press, which misrepresents their struggles

and purposes.

He showed how they secured political power by voting their own tickets and controlled the weapons which the capitalists of America are continually using security.

ing against the working mes.

He showed by examples what others secured through solidarity on both the economic and political fields, at the same time showing the cooks how they could do likewise.

Tells Conditions in Paris

E. Haourt spoke in French, and told of the organization of the Paris chefs and cools. comparing their condition with those of cools and chefs in Amica. Edward Timens spoke in German on the results to be attained by organization, and was well received.

Cooks continue to join the union in large numbers and the determination to secure a ten-hour day and a six-day week is greater than ever. Another meeting has been called for Friday af-ternoon, Oct. 13, at 3 o'clock.

CURTIS IB DEAD

By United Press.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.—The body
of William Eleroy Curtis, globe trotter and journalist, who dropped dead of heart failure in a hotel here last night

DECLARE STRIKE

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 6.—A strike of sea-men on vessels entering this harbor grobably will result unless the demands of the International Seamen's union are of the International Seamen's union are granted by captains. These demands

are:
That contracts made in a foreign country by which seamen are held be canceled; that these men be allowed the same liberties as others shipped in America and their pay be the same as the pay of other seamen.
The strike, it is believed, will be principally confined to fruit vessels.

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Tabloid News Received by Wire

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis will have a "safe and sane" Hallows'en, featured by a grotesque parade.

NEW YORK—Because he took sway his "corner" Thomas Brilla, a news-boy, probably fatally shot Frank Smith, another "newsie."

INDIANAPOLIS—Mayor Shank has vetoed a proposed city ordinance pro-viding for a municipal garage for the benefit of autolets. "Too expensive," says the mayor.

NEW YORK—A tiny splinter of glass, which entered her spine and worked up into her brain, caused the death of 15-months old Edna Streurer, according to the coroner's autopsy.

SOUTH OBANGE, N. J.—Charged by a policeman with permitting his employers to tie his horse to a tree, violating a city ordinance, Judge Roll pleaded guilty and fined himself \$10.

NEW YORK-Mile, Ningo, the only porilla at the Bronx 200, starved her-self to death, but lived eleven days in her cage here, the longest any gorilla has ever been kept in captivity.

NEW YORK—Suddenly going mad a Maltese cat attacked Walter Meyer, 11, and his sister, Florence, 8, and bit them so seriously they had to be taken to a hospital.

to a hospital.

BERLIN—"Thomas A. Edison does not know what he is talking about," was the way Herr Bergmann, a lifelong friend of the inventor, referred to the latter's assertion that Germans "feed their brains on too much beer." NEW TORK — Frauletn Sents Fritsch, a German contraito who ar-rived on the Barbarosa, was almost compelled to wear trousers, when de-

tectives thought she was a masculine GREENWICH, Conn.-Elizabeth Mc-Andrews, by vote the most popular girl here, has been in a trance ever since returning from a dance a week ago, and physicians have failed to arouse her.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Offering to mar-ry free all couples matched through his office. Mayor Hanna has opened the municipal matrinmonial bureau, described as "the clearing house for lonely souls."

"JAIL OR JUSTICE," IS SLOGAN OF LABOR UNION

By United Press.

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 6.—"Remember that the slogan of all tollers is 'jail or 'united'."

This was the message sent to the Mc

Amis was the message sent to the Mc-Namiara brothers awaiting trial in Los Angeles by the convention of the Cal-ifornia Federation of Labor.

The message added: "Being firmly convinced of your innocence, union la-bor of the state and nation is determined to fight for your rights, life and liberty with all its power."

Y.P.S.L. Notes

STATIONARY ENGINEERS TO HEAR RODRIGUES

Wm. E. Rodrigues will speak to Lo-cal No. 401 of the Stationary Engineers this evening at 9 o'clock at Hod Car-riers' hall, Green and Harrison streets.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners is still on. DON'T EAT 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

Union Meetings

Actors, White Rats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m.
Asso. Building Trades, 277 W. Washington.
Astomobile Trammers, 131, 283 N. Clark.
Bookkinders, 28, r. 118, 811 S. La Salla.
Bookkinders, 21, 248 N. Haisted.
Become and Whink Makers, 1, 254 S. Haisted.
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Carpenters, 70, 35th pl, and California av.
Chi. Building Trades Council, 222 N. Clark.
Electrical Workers, 5, 175 Washington.
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Electrical Workers, 6, 1811 A. La Salla.
Garminot Workers, 6, 1814 Rarrison.
Tradens, 1814, 1815 N. Clark.
Lathers, 74, 232 N. Clark.
Machinists, 581, 47th and Princeton.
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washington. Treinsters, Ice Cream, 717, 232 N. Clark. Trainmen, 715, 92d and Eric. Uphoisterers, Carriage, 131, 232 N. Clark. Woodworkers, 85, Heinx Hall, Oak Park. Woodworkers, 67, 639 S. Halsted.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES under this head, 5 cents per ill per day. No display

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WARD LECTURES SUNDAY

H. Percy Ward lectures in the Mu-sic Hall, the Fine Arts building, on Sunday at 8 p. m., on "The Economic Emancipation of Woman." Before his lecture Ward will speak regarding the second anniversary of Ferrer's martyr-dom, which occurs on the 13th inst. Kingdow, which occurs on the 13th inst. Ward was a personal friend of Ferrer's and will have something to say regard-ing his several mettings with the great Spanish educationalist.

Deter Dowers Labor Tatks

The Congress declared it was convinced that reciprocity would be best for the people, not only because the principle was right, but for the further reason that the Canadian Manufacturers' association opposed the pact, that body always having a single eye to filling the pocketbooks of its members to the disadvantage and injury of the people as a whole.

But the Tories won and the C. M. A.

is now strongly entrenched behind the governing powers, and the probabilities are that our brethren across the boundary line are now in for a season of hard fighting against the encroachment of their natural enemy.

Raymond Fosdick, a big New York politician and office-holder, spent some time in Great Britain and told the New York Call upon his return to the beauty of Tammany that the working bosom of Tammany that the working people of England are openly talking

people of range and provided a pr they declare all grades of workmen over there are underpaid. There has been a good deal said about the popularity of Lloyd George, but he has captured only a small section of the labor party and the rest hate him."

Similar statements come from men of lesser note who have spent some time in the old country, to say noth-ing of cable dispatches in the news-

rs in Queensland, Australia, has be ourteously.

What Paducah Machinists Stand For

In co-operation with the band practice every Tuesday evening the league will resume its usual winter dancing class at the feeting half, 26 W. Washington street. This is if opportunity for those boys and girls chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness of the alleged petition which the Chinists, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, kiy., throws strong light on the genuineness, located at Paducah, Ky., throws strong light on the g

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"No. 4. Are you in favor of the work

per cent?
No. 5. Are you in favor of the Boy

liabilities?
"No. 7. Are you in favor of Industrial Unionism?
"Hoping this will meet with your en-

"Hoping this will meet with your entire approval and expecting an immediate reply, with best wishes.
"Yours fraternally,
"J. C. BELL,

"THOMAS SCUIPEFF. BELL, "Committee."

Although the Dominion Trades and Labor Council went on record in favor of reciprocity at its annual convention two weeks ago, the declarations of that dy do not seem to have been of much

The great strike of the sugar worksettled, the men securing nearly all the principal demands made. The contest, which had been on for three months and which the capitalistic state government attempted to aid in breaking, was brought to a close when officers of the Australian Labor Federation called upon the sugar barons and their politicians and filed notice that unless they withdrew from their union smashing religious are greated industrial stilks would policy a general industrial strike would e precipitated. That caused the plutes o quit their bullying methods and talk

ome down and practice.

The regular business meeting of the League it was unanimously decided that all nominees for office would be compelled to answer the following questions before receiving the indorsement of Plain City Lodge, No. 123.

Next Sunday at the Esague hall, 107 West Sunday at the Esague hall, 107 West Sunday at the Esague hall, 107 West City Lodge, No. 123.

Next Sunday at the Esague hall, 107 West William Estate William Es

"No. 3. Do you still think that the interests of capital and labor are iden-

ing class receiving 20 per cent of their product and the employer the other 80

Scouts' organization?
"No. 6. What are your assets and

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"CHAS. ACKERMAN,

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"JEFF. C. BELL,
"Secretary."

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London unionists are saying that the government is making elaborate plans to meet the next general strike. A list of all bakeries, butcher shops, coal yards, etc., throughout the United Kingdom, is being prepared for the army.

The government officials pretend to have knoweldge of widespread dissatisfaction among the working class and strikes and warlike preparations while throne and establishing a republic with the workers in control to the workers of the governing reins.

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"English Model" Young Men's Suits, \$25 and \$20 (These suits are made with the new soft rounded roll lapel to the collar, look in my windows.)

My New "Murray Special" Suits, All Wool, at 13.50 (These suits are special for tomorrow and all next week.)

400 All-Wool Men's Suits at 10.00 (Again for a week and they are the best 10.00 suits in Chicago.) Full Silk-Lined Cheviot Suits at 15.00

(Many of these suits are "English Models" made with the new soft roll collar.) Pure Rubber Coats, tans and grays, at 5.00 (These coats I know will not leak. I wear one of them. I sell still better coats at 10,00; they look like fall overcoats. I sell "Oravenette" raincoats at 10,00 to 20,00 and they look like overcoats, not like raincoats.)

My All-Wool Fancy Overcoats at 15.00 and 18.00 I sell good honest overcoats at 10.00 and 13.50, but at 15.00 and 18.00 I will sell what I call elegant overcoats, 5.00 to 10.00 less than you can buy the same high class coats with some "maker's label" on them.)

"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.)

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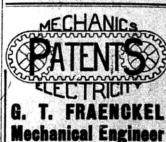
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BY MERCHANTS

Business Men of Muscatine Show Their Enmity to Labor Unions.

Special Correspondence.

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 6.—The button manufacturers, who have long imposed unhealthful conditions of employmen and starvation wages on the operatives in their factories, have been given the support of the business men of this city for a finish fight on the organized

button workers here.

The button workers have gone on strike in protest against the violation by the button manufacturers of the agreement reached at the end of the restriction to the contractions of the co

Five button factories are tied up so tight that they are able to work only one-third of the time. The meeting of the business men at which resolutions were passed condemning the button strikers was attended by all but four business men of the city.

Merchants Attack Unions

The resolution makes a bitter attack on the button workers who went out on strike. It reads in part as follows: "It is useless to dwell on the motives or methods of those who from outside of the city introduced discord into one of the great industries of the town

The history is Trees all.

"No citizen will forget the passion,
"No citizen will forget the passion,
"No citizen will forget the passion,
and prosthe lawlessness and the violence which not only destroyed the peace and prosperity of Muscatine, but has given her a reputation throughout the state and nation which will retard her industries for years to dome.

Business at Standstill

Business at Standstill

"It is enough to know for the present that business is at a standstill. Factories are closed or running under armed protection. The laboring community is divided into hostile camps. Employe is at war with employer.

"Hundreds of men and women have removed to other towas where they are free to work if they will. The value of property is declining. There are scores of vacant houses in town. Distrust is everywhere and over all the threat of violence."

This is the plea of the sort of men.

This is the plea of the sort of men who brought thugs from Chicago to start riots so that the state troops might be sent to Muscatine to break the strike.

Will Open Commissary

The merchants, however, will rue the day they adopted the resolution con-demning the button workers, for the latter have decided to boycott the local latter have decided to boycott the local business men entirely and open a commissary to supply their own needs.

As the button factories comprise the chief industry of the city the loss of the trade of all the button workers will well nigh ruin the merchants.

The strikers arranged for a parade of all union men for Friday evening and the mayor gave out an order refusing to permit a demonstration.

The impression that the business work.

The impression that the button work-

CLERKS DEMAND HER SALARY **OF GOVERNMENT**

Show Pay Was Greater Before Civil War Than

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By United Press.
Washington/ Oct. 6.—A thoroughly organized movement to bring about a raise in pay for the 15,000 or 20,000 government employes in Washington is in full swing. Former Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, is one of the leaders in the undertaking. His political experience has enabled him to be of great aid in the making of a campaign along practical lines. The work has gone on so persistently

The work has gone on so persistently and tacifully that the clerks seem to have a fair chance of winning. In the agitation the chief argument, of course, has been the high cost of living.

A discovery made a few days ago that the saintles of clerks were higher before the civil war than they are at present is being presented as a powerful argument. It appears that in 1862 Congress enacted a law increasing the compensation of government clerks

the compensation of government clerks and classifying them. The average salary of a clerk before the passage of the bill was \$1,172 and

the passage of the bill was \$1,172 and after its passage the average was \$1,290. At the present time the average is \$1,072.

Friends of the clerks do not fail to point out that in the early fifties the purchasing power of articles of food per dollar was probably two or three times greater than it is these days of high bost.

Des Moines, In., Oct. 6.—The balloon america II, one of the strongest constants in the international balloon are for the James Gordon Bennett in, which started last night from St. Jouls, landed four miles west of Empetisburg, In., at 1.30 o'clock this berning, after being buffeted about in severe gale. PRODUCE

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In making the descent the belieup became subsagled in telegraph wires and Phot W. F. Asman and his side, G. C.

If without, were painfully, but was seriously, injured.

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COOK COUNTY

1st ward—814 tate street. 27th ward, 3d district—1711 Artesian

27th ward, 5th district-2824 North 27th ward, 9th district-4210 47th ave-

nue. 32d ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue. Lake View Scandinavian branch—Clif-ton hall, Clifton and Belmont ave-

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue,
Berwyn branch-1314 Clinton avenue, Scandinavian Sccialist Sick Benefit So-clety—Jacobsen's hall, Washtenaw and Wabsusht avenues.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d ward—State and 30th streets. Speakers, F. B. Stuart and Frank Porce ward—Sist and Calumet. Speaker, J. W. Bartels. ward—isth and Johnson streets.

Speaker, Morris Seskind. 15th ward—Wood and Division streets.

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Speaker, Louis T. Herzon.
17th ward—May street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller, and Polish speakers.
21st ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy.
Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln street.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The continued session of the griev-ince committee in the case of the 7th ward vs. Thomas J. Morgan will be held this evening at county headquar-

NOTICE Stationary Engineers, local No. 461, will hear W. E. Rodriguez at its meet-ing in Hod Carriers' hall.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

5th ward—Gauger's hall, 3714 South Halsted street. 8th ward—Union headquarters. 92d street and Erie avenue. 10th and 11th ward Bohemian branch— Rodov's hall, Laffin street and 18th

\$3d ward Bohemian branch—Kensington Turner hall, Kensington avenue.
Northwest Side Bohemian branch—Liberty hall, 63 Emma street.
German Central Committee—Clark and

Michigan streets. German Bakers' Club—105 Wells street. Hungarian branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn

avenue. 17th ward Polish branch—959 Milwau

ward Russian branch—Maxwell settlement, West 12th and Clinton streets. 9th

Lettish branch—Schmidt hall, 3800 West Madison street, 8 p. m. Speaker, P. Birkert. Subject, "Education and How to Acquire It." Admission

free.

Forest Park branch, Hughe's hall, 8 p.
m. Nominations for members of
the board of directors of the Workers' Publishing Society will be made.
All members are urgantly requested

NOTICE The Amelgamated Association of Elevated Railway Employes of Amer-ica, Division 308, will meet Saturday at 180 West Washington street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st ward—State and Congress streets.
Local speakers.
2d ward—30th and State streets. Speakers, F. E. Stuart and Frank Porce.
2d ward—31st street and Calumet ave-

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nue. Speaker, J. L. Pitts.
7th ward—71st street and Cottage Grove
avenue. Speakers, Barney Berlyn,
D. J. Bentall and C. J. Neighbor.
Chairman, C. W. Shaw.
9th ward—Johnson and 12th streets.
Local Jewish speakers.
10th ward—Bine Island avenue and 14th
street. Speaker, Louis T. Herzon.
11th ward—Paulina and 20th streets.
Speakers, John Drexler and Emil
Kuhne and Polish speakers.
12th ward—Kedzie and Ogden avenues.
Speakers, Hugh MeGee and W. G.
Zoeller.

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18th ward—California and Madison street. Speaker, William M. Fox.

15th ward—Milwaukee avenue and Lin-

18th ward—Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln street. Speaker, I. Goldenstein
and Harry E. Greenwood18th ward—Madison and Sheldon
streets. Speaker, Samuel Dlock.
20th ward—Madison and Wood streets.
Speakers, J. W. Bartels and J. F.
Ullenbrock.

tward—Chark street and Chicago avenue. Speaker, J. Mahlon Barnes, i ward—Sedgwick and Oak streets. Speakers, J. Ashcroft and A. A. Patterson.

24th ward-Barry avenue and Lincoln

Speakers, Dr. J. W. Zeh and Frank Shiflersmith. h ward—Lincoln avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Speaker, L. W. Hardy. Chairman, J. W. Born.

27th ward, 10th district-Armitage and

24th ward, 19th district—Armitage and
42d svenues. Speakers, Benj. J.
Olin and August Hornig.
27th ward, 38 district—Milwaukee avenue and Irving Park boulevard.
Speaker, Wm. Peterson and H. B.
Web.

28th ward-Talman and North avenues Speaker, George Koop.

34th ward-Madison street and 40th avenue. Speaker, Henry E. Mur-

phy.

CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS
A limited number of the campaign
leaflets are still on hand. Individuals
and branches should get busy and secure a supply to cover their respective

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts 16,000; market steady to shade higher. Mixed and butchers, 18696.50; good heavy, \$6,1096.75; rough heavy, \$6,8596.10; light, \$6,1096.75; pigs, \$466.10.

Cattle—Receipts 2,500; market weak, Beeves, \$4,5568.50; cows and hetters, \$2,966.10; stockers and feeders, \$2,1566.50; Texans, \$4,1567; calves, \$6,99.50

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market steady to strong. Native, \$2,5094.15; western, \$3,646.50; lambs, \$4,5568.50; western, \$4,509.50

PRODUCE

SOCIALIST NEWS treet, Phone Franklin 1829. MEETINGS TONIGHT

NAME CAMPAGE FINISH FIGHT

Socialists Plan Big Meetings for Closing Weeks of Campaiga.

The Chicago Socialists have selected the judicial campaign and large posters have been printed for display in win-

dows of houses and stores.

The posters contains a large picture of Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, and the names of the ten candidates for the Su-

names of the ten candidates for the Su-perior Court judgeships.

According to a decision of County Judge Owen there will be no registra-tion day prior to the judicial election on Nov. 7. All those who are qualified voters, but have moved from the pre-cinct in which they lived at the last registration day prior to the mayoraty election and have resided thirty days in the precinct in which they now in the precinct in which they now live, will be allowed to swear in their vote, after furnishing the usual means of identification.

of identification.

The Socialist committee which has charge of speeding up the judicial campaign is composed of Dr. J. W. Zeh. Theodore Lippoid, and L. S. Manly. This committee is arranging for hall med 'ags, which will be a big feature of the campaign this month.

The issuance of injunctions expired.

The issuance of injunctions against the issuance of injunctions against labor will be a big feature of the speeches at these meetings. A letter has been sent to District Attorney Zabel of Milwaukee asking for a date on which he will be able to speak. A meeting will be arranged accordingly,

General President Frank M. Ryan of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who passed through Chicago last night on his way to Indianapolis, declared that every effort is being made to harass

labor.

He cited the McNamara case which is scheduled to go to trial on Oct. 10 and expressed the belief that if the two brothers are tried separ. ely James W. McNamara's case will be the first ne heard. When told of the plans of the Illinois

Central to act under the Sherman anti-trust law he said:
"I don't believe the road can be suc-cessful, but it is one of the ways to make organized labor spend money. When organization treasuries are weakened it is easier to attack the workers and break their unions."
He told a story of an experience of the iron workers in Milwaukee when Socialist Sheriff Arnold of Milwaukee Central to act under the Sherman anti-

county placed as armed deputy shediff, by some atrange coincidence a man with a structural iron worker's card, on guard over the union books.

This was done on advices from Indianapolis that an effort would be made to steal the union books while the convention was on. It developed, however, that the union delegates left Milwauke without having their books tampered with.

Dispatches from Indianapolis state that Destrict Attorney Baker of Marion county, Indiana, in Judge Joseph T. Markey's court, has raised a strong objection to allowing the alleged evidence which Burns claims he found in a basement vault at the iron workers' headquarters to be taken to Los Angeles.

geles.

Baker says that the stuff is needed in redienapolis, as J. J. McNamara is under indictment there on some Burns stiffenees.

Rend Philanthrophy Does Not Suit Workers in Gaseous Mine.

Miners employed at the mine of the W. P. Rend coal company of Chicago located at Rendville, Ill., strike because the mine is gaseous and

George F. Wilson, secretary treasur-ir of the United Mine Workers of America, subdistrict 7, and J. W. Gir-ird, president of the same subdistrict ard, president of the same subdistrict did all in their power to compel the company to render the mine safe. These company to render the mine sate. These efforts failed and the strike was called. The company refused to employ shot-firers as required by state faw, and has been notorious for its disergard of safety provisions.

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About a year ago the air shaft in one of its miles became frozen, allowing only a six-inch passage of air. The men were ordered out of the mine by James Higgins, the "fire boss," because the mine was unsafe.

Higgins was discharged by the company the following day.

W. P. Read, the owner of the property, in the coal business for over forty years in Chicago, is reputed to be a millionaire.

In 1908 an employe who had been

In 1988 an employe who had been with him for over twenty years, died-This man left a wife and three young children. Soon the widow and her children. Soon the widow and her family were without means. W. P. Rend wrote a letter to the judge then sitting in the Juvenile Court asserting that the father of the children had worked for him for over twenty years, had been faithful, honest and competent.

Rend closed by saying that he felt a deep interest in the children of this faithful employe and hoped that they would be sent to the "appropriate pub-

PEEL SHOCK

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TOBACCO TRUST

Reorganization Due Next Monday Will Tighten

ouncement that Louis D. Brandels would appear in the federal circuit ourt here in behalf of independent topacco manufacturers, looms a big legal

nd the New York Leaf Tobacco asset ciation, with the Independent Retail

Sherman Law at Stake

The fight will be precipitated by Mon-day, when the sime limit within which the dissolution plan must be filed, ex-pires. It was believed here that not only would the main question at iss

HENDERSON WANTS STATE

"Children whose parents are unable "Children whose parents are unable or unfit to care for them properly should become a state charge from their birth until their maturity," said Prof. Charles R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago, who has returned from a six months' tour in Eu-

Prof. Henderson went abroad as the representative of the United States government to the international con-

firip of Octopus.

battle of the big interests.

The National Cigar Leaf association Tobacco association, for whom Bran-dels will appear, believe that the Am-erican Tobacco company is making ready "to put something over" when it files its dissolution plan with the

Trust Still Would Control They assert that the scheme is to "break up" the trust into five little trusts, instead of the present one oc-

One other plan, which is said to be included in the dissolution, is to dis-tribute the stocks of the subsidiary companies to the stockholders in the

companies to the stockholders in the American, or holding company. This, the independents claim, would leave domination of the tobacco industry in exactly the same hands as those which the United States Supreme Court found had "unreasonably" interfered with interstate commerce. That these owners would not, under the reorganization, be actually associated in a holding company, they say, would not interfere with their control of the situation.

only would the main question at issue—the tobacco trust—be fought, but that the court's decision would probably add a new chapter to the "rule of reason" theory of dealing with corporations formulated by the Supreme Court.

If the court approves a plan of dissolution which does not actually dissolve the trust, the whole anti-trust campaign will be nullified.

TO CARE FOR DELINQUENTS

gress of juvenile courts and the inter-national prison commission at Paris.

"We can not afford to permit de-pendent children to grow up to become criminals and a great financial and moral burden to the state," he said.

Bernardo Reyes, defeated candidate & executive honors. He declared the story that he was going to fear antom Tex., to establish a revolutionary junt was "absolutely false."

By United Press.

Milwaukse, Wis., Oct. 6.—With E. A.

Edmonds excused until Oct. 15 and admonished to again study up on his expense accounts, the Stephenson investigating committee today took Eodney Sackett, now executive clerk in the United States senste. In hand again.

The committee wants to know the exact relations of these two men in the Stephenson campaign.

It appears that while Edmonds was supposed to be general manager in the expenditure of the \$100,000 campaign fund and made the contracts and authorized the payments, Sackett also paid out big sums on his own initiative.

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PEACE TAPT'S AIM NOW

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WON'T HEAD REVOLT

New Orleans, La., Oct. 6.—Emphatic denial that he expected to head a revoit in Mexico against Francisco I. Ma. dero, tha newly elected president of dero, that newly elected president of decay, was made here today by Gen.

WOMAN DISORDERLY

By United Press.

Pittaburgh, Pa., Oct. 6.—Miss Maggie Reineman, 6, is being held in the county juil soday on a charge of disorderly conduct, after tawing chassed Miss Gentrale Suthert, 27, a school tracker, and thirty pupils out of a school room near here with a double-barreled shetgun, two revolvers and a club.

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Paper's Exposure of County Civil Service Methods Ferces Action.

BY HUGH MANN

probation officers whose expired with the passing of the Fred susse regime, and those who secure sitions through merit only, are slated for dismissal as soon as the new list of eligibles for the positions are

An examination for these positions took place Saturday, and at this writ-ing it looks as if it will be a fair one. he examiners who prepared the ques-pies and will mark the papers are: rs. Gertrude Howe Britton, superin-ment of the Juvenile Protective asso-ation; Merritt W. Pinckney, judge of dle Court; Robert Catherwood, esident of the Civil Service Reform ssociation, and Rev. C. J. Quille of the Working Boys' Home.

Due to Daily Socialist

examination at this time is di-due to The Chicago Daily Socialt, as ten or fifteen probation officers ith political pulls otherwise would axe received terrorary appointments ntil next January, when the Civil revice Commission had planned to old the examination.

This plan was defeated, however, by this paper exposing the duplicity of the

ommission.

Many of the applicants who are execting to pass the examination without
all of any kind are watching results. d if any suspicion of crooked verified they are prepared to take matter to the highest courts in

Prison Awaiting Offenders

Any attempt to do the Dr. Crowe act, by anyone after the papers are marked will result in the prison doors opening for them. It will be desided for all time whether the civil service law is a farce or something that will provide efficient persons with positions, to be held by them until they are proved in-efficient.

existing conditions competent consists who enter the public service e not certain of retaining their posi-me for any length of time. A change administration, making the payment political debts necessary, results in indesale dismissals on trumped-up

This has occurred in the case of John H. Wirter, chief probation officer, who was suspended from duty on Sept. 30 by "Honest Pete" Bartzen upon charges of inefficiency, neglect of duty and lack of executive ability.

g of political tricksters of the kind are in power now could bring such as. It shows a lack of the funda-is of brain development.

'Pull' Bayes Mrs. Loftus Much stronger evidence was presented by Witter against Mrs. Mary A. Lof-tus, who was suspended for making false reports on visits to children. One.

false reports on visits to children. One, a boy proballoner, was at the Home for the Feeble-Minded Children at Lincoln, Ill., though Mrs. Loftus reported visiting him at his own home.

The evidence in both cases would have been conclusive for anyone lacking political pull, In this case, however, her being backed by John F O'Malley, a Republican "boss," and John P. Tansey, a Democratic "boss," and also "chaperoned" by Harry Tansey, a brother of John P., while her attorney was a brother-in-law of John P. orney was a brother-in-law of John P.

torney was a brother-in-isw of John F. Tansey, resulted in a whitewash.

If the employe under fire happens to control some portion of the voting element, as Joseph Wroblewski, the Juvenile Court interpreter did, the fact he grafted from a poor ignorant woman ould not count much.

would not count much.

Witter, who took no active part in politics and conducted the affairs of his office without political or religious bias, was not the kind of a man "Honest Pete" desired for the place. He had no votes that he could give them and no backing of any "bosses," hence he was undesirable and must be ousted. What good is a man without votes, anyway? anyway?

Children's Welfare Ignored

What does it matter if he looked a! ter the welfare of the children that came into the Juevnile Court? What does it matter that he ursed the pas-sage of the mothers' pension bill, which is being spoken of as fathered by oth-ers? What does it matter that this man has been desirous of a place where epileptics, who are at present sent to the insane asylum at Dunning, should

the insane asyon at the base of the chil-be treated?

This anxiety for the good of the chil-dren counts for naught with a gang of political grafters. They want someone on the job who is with them. Someone who will not be solicitous about each probation officer doing his or her duty, as they should, whether they are back-

ed by the gang or not.

There are political debts to pay, and the Harrison-Hearst-Hinky gang, with the Bartzen-Dunn offshoot will pay them by hook or crook. Nothing is too low or contemptible for them to do when report is the stable.

they wanted. They should be honored challst ticket. From that date the pa-for it. The Chicago gaug, however, use per continued such a campaign for more genteel methods. They steal by "vote catching" as it has never had the way of padded pay rolls under the before nor since. November 2 there guise of efficiency

was an announcement that Noren would.

When Mrs. Loftus was suspended visit every meeting of the strikers and Ballard Dunn issued a statement that this investigators had found her distinct the found had been an automobile to do honest and hefficient. This of course it."

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was before he discovered who she really was. When he did he worked for a whitewash, and she got it.

In Mr. Witter's case, however, Ballard Dunn has already decided he is hall to hall, and the strikers were urged guilty, even before an opportunity for a defense was given. Everything will be done to make the suspension permanent.

The report also said that Noren had in tited J. O. Bentall to come with him in the automobile. The trip was made by Noren, Bentall and a reporter, from all to hall, and the strikers were urged to vote the Socialist ticket.

The first also be made for the lit was noted.

the Socialist party. After some protest it was paid.

The fight that is to be made for the defense of Witter will be a strong one. The friends of the Juvenile Court, who kept it going when the county was too poor to finance it, are determined that the children should be protected from any political or religious interference.

WIDER FIELD

"How is your son, the young doctor, in the Socialist party. After some protest it was paid.

As a matter of political expediency the efforts were wasted. The garment workers were nearly all foreigners without votes. A great many of their active and most intelligent members were Socialists, and Noren made a play for their support.

He sought to regain the prestige he had lost earlier in the strike when

medicioney, neglect of duty and lack security ability.

"How is your son, the young doctor, making out?"

"First rate, since he learned to adapt pour son, the strike when many of the strikers had blamed him for supporting the Rickert agreement of the succe upon which the charges were d. They had to employ a very ag microscope in order to get what did, which is not very much. Only ago of political ticksters of the kind.

WIDER PIELD

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It is impossible in a short article to give all the details of the difficulties in-the support.

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A patriot is a way.

A martyr is a man who makes the en-deavor and fails.

A hero is the man who refuses to try.

THE PARTY FORUM

COMPADE BENTALL ACCEPTS

To the Editor: In his article pubished in the Open Forum a few days ago, Comrade J. O. Bentall has relieved the staff and the board of directors of The Daily Socialist of all responsibility, for the only real "catering" to union of ficials for the purpose of vote catching of which the paper may have been

guilty.

I refer to the conduct of The Daily Socialist during the garment workers' strike. It seems important, since the subject has been forced into these col-

umns, to make an explanation.

Last year the board of directors appointed three of its members, one of whom was J. O. Bentall, to act as an "editorial committee." During the time he was a member of this committee Comrade Bentall exercised much authority over the policy of the paper.

ough to distinguish between sincere op-ponents, potty politicials, dishonest ex-ploiters and crooked agents of capital-ism. He classed them all together, but he reserved his most bitter attacks for those who have the confidence of the

rank and file of union men.
Comrade Bentall impatiently refused
to hear information and advice, and the
result was great blunders which have caused many of the misunderstandings

expressed by readers of the paper.

During the strike Comrade Bentall
was told that Robert Noran was not the
kind of labor leader for The Daily Socialist to uphold. This warning went, unheeded, and day

them by hook or crook. Nothing is too low or contemptible for them to do when money is in sight.

Tammany Out-Tammanied

In the days of Tammany hall rule in New York under Croker the gang went out in the broad daylight and took what the would ask the strikers to vote the Sotton world. They should be honored in list take. From that date the na-

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and for the general misconduct of the affairs of the organization.

It is impossible in a short article to give all the details of the difficulties involved. Socialists who really wish to understand the garment workers strike should get the official report published will continue to be right until the peopts the Woman's Trade Union League. Send 10 cents to the secretary, Miss E. Stehagen, 31 South La Salle street, room 507.

. In that report will be found, on page 34, an account of the close of the strike

This account states that the strike was!

Also, that it is right for a man to engage in the manufacture and as ale of intext and his organizers. The matter was never referred to the conference between T. A. Hickert and his organizers. The matter was never referred to the conference board, which had been given control of the strike.

The officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Woman's Trade Union League were not notified of the agreement, although they were in the building where it was made.

Soon after the strike Robert Noren left the garment workers' union and accepted a lucrative position with the overall trust. I do not intend to cast any doubt upon Comrade Bentall's good intentions. I wish simply to point out to the readers of The Daily Socialist that when the board of directors critical that when the board of directors critical product of his or her toll.

No individuals or set of individuals have any right, never have had, nor individuals have any right, never have had, nor

pointed three of its members, one of whom was J. O. Bentall, to act as an "editorial committee." During the time he was a member of this committee Commade Bentall exercised much authority over the policy of the paper and wrote numerous editorials. He adopted a system of petty scolding, personal attack and abuse.

Unfortunately, he took upon himself the regeneration of the trade union movement of Chicago, and his theological training had not fitted him for the task. He meant well, but he did not understand the trade union movement. Its power, its limitations nor its psychology.

He did not know its leaders well enough to distinguish between sincere opponents noty nolliticiats disponent so.

Socialist outside of the trade union movement does not know the details and the membership of the trade unions. No one Socialist could possibly understand every phase of the work of organization. We should, however, be willing to according be willing to consider information of-fered by those whose sincere purpose ts

comrade Bentall was determined to make the facts fit his theory. The board of directors, insisted that the paper conform to the national and international party platforms. It recognized Comrade Bentall's sincerity and appre-ciated his hard work, but it could not continue his special authority. Last spring it passed a motion that "the ed-itorial committee be discharged with thanks."

The board of directors has always felt The board of directors has always felt that the space in the paper is too valuable to be given to controversies. This discussion has no place in a discussion of tactics, but since Comrade Bentall sees fit to force the article I felt that this answer was due to the readers. This answer is submitted by the writer as an individual, not by the board of directors.

As for the "What's the Matter With Chicago?" discussion, I feel that when Comrade Debs 1338. "Don't go to the trades unions for members and subscribers," he is wrong. Leaders amount to little in the long run, either in the unions or the party: but the rank and file of workingmen must be renched, educated and organized politically. The political organization is of paramount importance at the present stage of development. Chicago is working hard and doing very well, thank you MARY O'REILLY:

WHAT'S WRONG

To the Editor: I see you invite discussion of Debs' article, "Wahat's Wrong With Chicago?"

The matter with Chicago is the same as it is everywhere else where the proposed was measured by the accumulation of impurities in the tisgues and blood. Drugs do not eliminate this yous can be seen and belief they for the time being. The Robinson Thermal or Turkish Bath has a remarkable effect on escende and all skin troubles. A tremendous amount of political ports are a caused by the same as it is everywhere else where the proposed to the time being. The Robinson Thermal Bath can new be taken at home at a cost of but a few centa-each, and with almost he trouble and the classes of mail baths is by the use of settle are a real godesend. If you are well it will keep you so.

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are engaged in running houses of pros-titution so long as the people do not see fit to stop them.

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before they can make great progress. That is unity of action. This can only arise out of two things: First, a form of organization that insures absolute democratic control of party affairs, and, second, the willingness of individuals to abide by whatever decisions are rendered by that organization. Such willingness must not be what can be done to help relieve the limited to a mere acquiescence in the will of the majority, but must be followed by active work in support of that will.

We have the first. We must get the second.

In the conduct of the party affairs we arrive at a decision as to what is the best line of action. It may be the best or only nearly the best. There may be many other courses that are better. But to accomplish anything. The important thing is that something of industry, full dimer palls, and no be done. Sometimes it may be wise and sometimes unwise, but the lazy and crazy. the overwhelming majority of times it is going to be the wisest course. If we believe in the rule of the rank and file we must believe that.

It devolves upon every member of the party, therefore, to do his utmost to carry out the work as decided by the majority. No man has a right to come into the Socialist party and exercise the privilege of its voting in its management and then work only when HIS plans are adopted. Such a person may have some ideas of the Socialist philosophy, but he is sadly deficient in understanding of the class solidarity necessary to bring about Socialism. We can not bring about Socialism by uniting capital. We can bring it about only by uniting working people into one body which will act as a

The constitution of the Socialist party of America provides ample means for ascertaining the will of the membership on any point and for controlling and removing any or all officials and committees of the organization.

There are Socialists who lag in their support of party activity and encourage others to lag if their views do not prove to be the views of the majority. This is more harmful to the movement than actual opposition to Socialism. There are others who, without even exhausting the means of arriving at the will of the majority, spend their time carping and grumbling in a way that creates the impression that the will of the majority of the membership has been sup-

This is criminal, and the sooner it is recognized as criminal the better for the movement. Every Socialist owes something more than his voice to the movement,

These are facts about ourselves which we must recognize. The Socialist party does not pretend to be composed of perfect men and women. We are subject to all the imperfections that life under a disordered capitalist system has inflicted upon us. We lose nothing sional murderers. by taking note of our own shortcomings, collectively and individually, and trying to remedy them.

Each member must ask himself whether he is really loyal to the party in the higher sense of being willing to subordinate his own judgment to that of the majority, and all the members must see that each member lives up to a higher standard of party loyalty

and support. The man who does nothing but talk should be reminded, kindly but firmly, of the work to be done.

THE MAN WHO SCOLDS SHOULD OCCASIONALLY
BE ASKED IF HE EVER HELPS. Work done and broadress of spirit should be the marks of merit in a movement of such importance as this.

When we demand of each member this high standard of party service we will be out of our swaddling clothes as an infant in the international familiy of Socialist parties. The Socialist party of America is now big enough to rightfully make such a demand. Let every member who believes in the party set this standard for himself as an example and then ask others to do likewise.

"What has been good enough for our fathers ought to be good enough for us," says Cardinal Gibbons in an attack on the initiative, referendum and recall. To the junk heap with automobiles and flying machines! Hitch up the stage coaches and let the locomotives rust! Repeal the fourteenth amendment and send the hattel claverut Al the Australian hallot carry disputches etc. system! Let nothing new remain! Back to the ways of our fathers, by all means, but let's not do it by halves.

Teachers in the public schools in Indianapolis are to be given a special course in "anti-Socialism." The first topic to be studied a special course in "anti-Socialism." The first topic to be studied is "Adequacy of the Constitution to Meet the Reasonable Demands of Socialism." The joker is in the fact that they will have to find out a question, even if he gets an order that he does not like, he must do as soldiers and satiors do-he must out what Socialism is before they can proceed. What Indianapolis carry it out all the same, because it is his duty. And after he has done it Socialist conceived this brilliant piece of strategy? The best way to make Socialists anywhere is to get people to study "anti-Socialism."

The Supreme Court of the United States has now got to decide whether the people of Oregon have a right to fix telephone and telegraph rates by a referendum vote. It is a fine popular government that enables five men, appointed for life on the recommendations of the corporation, to overrule the people of a state.

TO THE WISE-A BARGAIN

Said the Slumchild to the Wise— To the people of place and power Who govern and guide the hour: To the people who write and teach, Ruling our thought and speech; And all the Captains and Kings Who command the making of things:

"Give me the good ye know. That I, the Child, may grow! Light for the whole day long. Food that is pure and strong, Housing and clothing fair, Clear water and clean air, Teaching from day to day, And-room-for a child to play!"

Then the Wise made answer cold:
"These things are not given, but sold.
They shall be yours today
If you can pay."
"Pay," said the Child. "Pay you?
What can I do?
Only in years' slow length
Shall I have strength.
I have not power nor skill,
Wisdom, nor wit, nor will—
What service weak and wild
Can you ask of a little child?

But the Wise made answer cold: "Goods must be bought and sold; You shall have nothing here Without paying—paying dear." Without paying—paying dear."

And the rulers turned away.

But the child cried on them: "Stay Watt! I will pay!
For the foulness where I live,
Filth in return I give.
For the greed that withholds my right,
Greed that shall shake your might.
For the sins I live in and learn,
Plentiful sin I water. Plentiful sin I return.
For my lack in home and school, Ignorance comes to rule.
From where I sieken and die,
Discase in your homes shall lie.
My all uncounted death
Shall choke your children's breath. Degenerate—crippled—base I degrade the human race: I degrade the human race:
And the people you have made—
These shall make you sfraid!
I ask no more. I take
The terms you make;
And steadily, day by day,
I will pay."
—Machinists' Monthly Journal.

GRAPPLING WITH UNEMPLOYMENT SOCIALIST NEW

New York Unemployed Commission. The biggest single tragedy under the ndustrial system of today is the man out of work and out of money, though

He is the stuff we use most often when we make a tramp, a criminal, a legraded boozefighter or a rotten de-

generate.

He is the man at the bottom.

No Thorough Study of Question Unemployment, hundreds of thou

manded of Each Socialist.

There is one lesson which American Socialists MUST learn problems.

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Tuberculosis, housing, milk, trans-

portation, on these subject are hun-dreds of books, pamphlets, reports, speeches and documents accompanied with recommendations. But the sub-

Only Labor Press Discussed It

The labor press has boiled with agitation of the question. And, in fact, this big and momentous subject has had very little discussion anywhere except in the labor press. The constant effort of the capitalist press has been to ignore and belittle the subject, body out of work except paupers and

No longer will this prosperity chatsituation grows more serious every

New York Appoints Commission

In 1909 it was recognized by the New York legislature. A commission was appointed to inquire into the question of "employers' liability and other matters." Among the "other matters" was "unemployment and lack of farm la-

pert for investigating purposes Wil-liam Leiserson, who had made a rec-ord for solid, effective work in the University of Wisconsin, under the

Steps toward helping the man out of price of the state and country," says to be state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says to be stated as the same state and country, says the same state and country ployed situation.

Big Report Published

The report of this commission, writ-ten by Mr. Leiserson, was rendered April 28, 1911. It has now been issued in printed form.

This printed report has 245 extra-large pages. The completeness and the thoroughness of the work will surprise all who have tried to find material of

It ought to be read and consulted

by all who want clear, definite knowl-edge of unemployment and state relief Will Not Abolish Unemployment

Help, relief, a lessening of the total mount of unemployment, this is all he report promises. "From our analysis of the causes its must be appar anysis of the causes its must be apparent that no remedies that could be applied would entirely abolish unemployment," says Mr. Leiserson. "We might do away with all that which is due to mere maiadjustment, we might train the unskilled to fill the demand for skilled workers, we might reduce the time between jobs, and we might dove tail the secsonal work for some so that they could go quickly from trades that have become slack to trades that are busy. But when all this had been done there would still remain a large num-ber unemployed. We have seen that a reserve of unemployed labor is neces-sary for the ordinary development of industry."

Measures Tried Out

Yet there are steps that can be taken to lessen the amount of unemployment and to decrease the misery accompany-ing it. Public employment offices, direc-tion of children into promising employments, public work for the unemployed labor market bulletins, these and other measures that have already been tried under varying conditions in various countries are described. The shocks and slumps in the labor

market can to a certain extent be reduced, even under the present indus-This commission engaged as its expert for investigating purposes William Leiserson, who had made a recold for solid, effective work in the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of John R. Commons. Leis-

It is pointed out, "The state and municipal governments can greatly re-duce the distress from unemployment by saving their work, such as canal and read building, extension of streets, improving parks. improving parks, etc., for the years of improving parks, etc., for the years of depression when private employers are laying off their help. Public work can be made in this way to regulate the labor market and so make it more steady. In prosperous times when private industry is expanding and employment is plentiful, the state and municipal governments should reduce their operations to a minimum, to be pushed forward again as soon as a depushed forward again as a depushed forward again as a depushed forward again as a soon as a depushed forward again as a depushed forward again as a depushed for a soon as a depushed forward again again again again again again again again again a

More Data Needed

Understand, that while this is the most comprehensive and practical doc-ument or book that has yet been pub-lished in America on this subject, Mr. Leiserson states at the close of his recommendations, "We feel that much more information than we now possess and more radical measures to deal with this problem. This information we shall have when the public employ-ment offices are well organised and statistics of their operations become available."

If the supply has not yet been ex-If the supply has not yet been exhausted, you can obtain a copy of this report by writing to the Department of Labor. State of New York, Albany, New York The report is titled "Unemployment and Lack of Farm Labor."

Advancing Our Program

The purpose of the above review is merely to induce a little hope with regard to what has been regarded as an ost hopeless situation on unemployment without abolishing capitalism. There are a few things asked what they are we should have them at hand.

As the politicians of the goo-goo

der try to "steal our thunder der try to "ateal our thunder," it is up to us to show them that we have a bigger supply of good, practical thun-der than they think we have. The more of our program they adopt, the more of a program will they find we BROOKS AND WILSON TELL OF CAUSE AND CURE OF POVERTY

Berkeley, Cal. - "Any condition wherein a workingman is unable to Purposes of the "Boy Scouts" Revealed furnish himself and family with what-

country have espoused the Boy Scouts' movement and prolific pens have been utilized to mask the real object of such an organization.

In almost every nation on the earth the boys are being enlisted under the plea that the boy, through the discipline and training of such an organization, will develop into a better man and reach a higher standard of citizenship. ity of parents who belong to the work-ing class fall to discern the hypocrisy and duplicity of the hired agents of cap-italism, who are engaged and paid sal-

aries to convert the boys into profes-It can no longer be disputed success fully that the boys are to be made a standing army, to be used in the sup-pression of strikes and to aid the exploiter in holding in subjection the hungry and penniless unemployed, whose

mutterings of rebellion can be heard throughout the civilized globe. Capitalism in its cunning realizes that the mind of the youth is plastic, that he knows nothing of the brutal struggle that is raging in every industrial field on earth, and capitalism knows that if the youth can be inoculated in the years of his boyhood he will grow up into a Cossack with a thirst for hu-

The following, taken from a volume written by Ernest Seton Thompson and Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, should leave no one in doubt that the labor movements of the nations of the earth may be halted in their march toward economic freedom: By Ernest Seton Thompson and Lieu-tenant General Sir Robert S. S. Bad-

"Page 32. The Scout Law-2. A scout is loyal to the president and his officers and to his parents, his country and

is employers.

7. A scout obeys the order of his pai can come and state his reason he can come and state his reasons against it; but he must carry out the order at once. That is discipline.

"Page 35. The Unemployed—One sign of the disease (which was also one of the signs of decay of Rome before her fall) is the horde of unemployed lead-

ing miserable, wasted lives in all parts of the country—the great army of drones in our hive. It is no longer a mere temporary excrescence, but a growing tumor, preguant with evil for growing tumor, pregnant with ever for the nation. The people, having never been taught to look after themselves, or to think of the future or their coun-try's good, allow themselves to become slaves by the persuasive power of a few professional agitators, whose living few professional agitators, whose living depends on agitating, whether it is needed or not, and blinded by the talk of these they spurn the hand which provides the money till they have forced the employers to spend fortunes either in devising machinery that will take their place, and will not go on strike, or in getting foreign labor, or in removing their business to other countries, leaving the agitators fat, but the mass of their fellow men deluded and starving and unable to provide for the crowds of children which

that we intend to prohibt women from they still continue improvidently to bring into the world.

Page 36. Plenty of openings, but few are fitted for them. John Burns has semphasized the latter point. If the men would be thrifty and give up beer and tobucco, which after all are hurries and a mere habit, there would be 183,090,000 pounds available for the benefit of their families in the year.

Page 42. How to Teach Our Boys.—If you balt your hook with the kind of food that you like yourself it is probable you will not catch many, certainly not the shy, game kind of Sah. You

therefore use as the bait the The above extracts from the work

compiled by Thompson and Baden-Powell, who are the principal promoters of the Boy Scouts, reveal the hellish purpose of such an organization. The laws which govern the Boy Scouts are red with future shaughter.

and the men who drafted and compiled such laws are cool, calculating murderravenous and mercenary exploiters who yearn for larger dividends, even though their profits are wet with labor's tears and blood.

On page 32, the scout law sanctions loyalty to parents, but on page 7 the Boy Scout must yield mute obedience to a command, even though "he gets as order that he does not like." It is de-clared that "he must do as soldiers and sailors do," and that is to respect orders from superior officers, e

pull the trigger against father or broth-er, who may be involved in a struggle against the tyranny of a master class. Even though his conscience rebels against the mandates issued by the ture revolted against carrying out an order that was repulsive to his sense

of honor.
"He must do as soldiers and sailors do," and that is to yield silent obedience to every order; and he is told by the scout law that it is his duty, and that it

of capitalism, know that it is his duty, and that it is discipline,
If he is to do as "soldiers and sailors do," and he is ordered to shoot his father or his brother, who may be on strike against unbearable conditions or starvation wages he is obliged to revere the scout law, and though carrying out the orders of the scout master may render him fatherless and deprive him of a brother, yet duty and discipline of a brother, yet duty and discipline of a brother, yet duty and discipline of meaning that he shall stamp upon his brow the brand of Cain rather than prove recreant to the obligations improve recreant to the obligations in the obligation of the obligations in the obligations in the obligation of the obligations in the obligation of the obligation en-Powell.

'Page 15. Cycling—The scout must starvation wages he is obliged to resign a certificate that he owns a bleyele in good working order which he is willing to use for the government in case or emergency; such as national defense, carry dispatches, etc.

posed on him by the scout law.
On page 35 the infamy and brutality
of the purposes for which the Boy
Scouts have been organized are exposed, and though the hired scribblers Scouts have been organized are exposed, and though the hired scribblers of subsidized journals may tax their proper diet, medical care and protection of this organization, yet page 35 and facilities for knowledge and information sufficient to keep up this workacter of the boys in uniform who must the reacherous character of the boys in uniform who must the reacherous character of the boys in uniform who must the reacherous character of the boys in uniform who must be refliciency is poverty.

who has oursed the mining of and becomes a missionary to keep alive within the despairing and despondent heart of labor the smoldering embers of liberty, and whose logic and elequence fan the spirit of independence into a flame, is to become the victim for the bullet of the "Boy Scabs," who are ralled beneath the black flag of corporate brigandage and commercial

corporate brigandage and commercial piracy.

Again, capitalism sees the great unemployed army increasing in every nation on earth, and the boy army is needed to hold in subjection those who might become desperate through the paugs of hunger.

Page 42. "How to Teach Our Boys," shows the treachery of the agitators who falsely, but eloquently, portray the benefits that are to accrue to the boys, who become trained murderers and must do as "soldiers and saliors do" when commanded to take human life. The hook that catches the boys must be baited, because capitalism and the scout masters, who are the hirelings of capitalism, know that unless the hook is covered with a bait, the boy would discover the villainous conspiration. He may run his men. The MASSACHUMETTS SOCIALISTS

"do as soldiers and sallors do."

The agitator is to be the target for the rifle of the Boy Scout. The man who has burned the midnight oil and High School."

"Any falling below this standard

High School.

Brooks began his talk by quoting
"Society as now organized rests on the
patience of the poor."

"This," said Brooks, "is a very great and sacred sentence.

"We can now state with great definiteness and assurance that crime, disease and many of the age-old which we were once taught to look on as fatalities are to the larger

WAGE BIG CAMPAIGN TO

Reading. Pa.-One of the towns the Socialista expect to capture in this state along with many others is the city of Reading. The ticket is headed by El-wood W. Leffler as candidate for pendent upon men. They prize what lit-tle independence they have, and they

mayor.

He is speaking nightly, for while the old parties have been fighting for election at the primaries the Socialists have been carrying on a hot campaign to elect their candidates at the regular

election.

Many well known speakers from other cities have aided in the campaign and many more are scheduled between now and election. At the present time Charles W. Ervin of Philadelphia and Gertrude Breslau Hunt of Chicago

In addition to these there are local speakers, among them being James H. Maurer, the Socialist representative in the state legislature.

m shutting women out of the MINISTER REPUSES TO MEET COMMITTEE WITH PETE COMMITTEE WITH PETITION

It will open up to every woman a full and free opportunity to earn her town living and to receive her full earntown living and to receive her full earntown fixed to be a full to be a

the date without consulting his convenience, and secondly because he could not agree with the character of the demonstration.

The second reason is, of course, the most important: that a great, popular demonstration in favor of general and equal suffrage does not suit the government. Of course, the demonstration took place all the same. In Amsterdam alone 2.200 tickets for the special trains to the residential and parliamentary town of The Hague were sold. In the whole country masses of works are kept the "red Tuesday" as a holl-day.



SENTENCED---TO LIFE



PACK THEATER TO HEAR WILSON OPEN CAMPAIGN

Sacramento, Cal.—Over 2,000 people packed the Diepenbrock theater here to hear J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist mayor of Berkeley, Cal., speak at the first big rally of the campaign to carry this city for Socialism. When he rose to speak he was presented with a great boquet of roses by a little girl. "Socialism," he said, "is simply intelligence applied to the solution of the problems of society arising in an effort at adjustment to a new environment." Government must be administered in Sacramento, Cal.-Over 2.000 people to continue to earn a wage sufficient to provide for their necessities is pov-

"Government must be administered in

the Interest of those who work, and not in the interest of those who gam-ble on the products of labor. "I preach a new politics; not that of office-seeking, but that which will bring

about the use of the powers of civiliza tion for the advantage of all instead of the few. Let us put that down as the fundamental principle of Socialism. "The Civil War was called the irre-pressible conflict." We are again in an

irrepressible conflict—the third great crisis of the nation, the third American struggle in the interest of human rights, the second irrepressible conflict. "And no playing of politics by any

side.

James F. Carsy, member of the national executive committee and Socialist candidate for governor of Massachusetts, was the principal speaker and delivered some hot shot into the capital-

ists.
"Governor Eugene Foss, who is candidate for re-election, was the first man to hire women in his foundry as coremakers in order to destroy the core-makers' uniou," said Carey. In speak-

coremakers in order to destroy the coremakers union," and Carey. In speaking of the previous election he said that "the only echo of last election's vote is the club of the policeman's on the strik, ing workingman's head."

Walter Hutchins, candidate for lieutenant governor; Joseph Coldwell, candidate for treasurer; James McBride, candidate for auditor, and George E. Rower, candidate for attorney general, also spoke.

Resolutions protesting against the employment of women in dangerous and improper work and in stifling, degrading and unhealthy workshops, and demanding that the legislature pass a law prohibiting it, were passed.

It is thought that the Socialist vots will show a big increase at the coming elections, as a lively campaign is being planned.

ILLINOIS OUTLOOK GOOD, SAYS STATE ORGANIZED

F. T. Maxwell, Socialist organizer for Illinois, who was in Chicago for a days, is very optimistic about the po "I have been working in Illinois for three years," said Maxwell, "and I

three years," said Maxwell, "and I have never seen such eagerness for Socialist literature and such a remarkable Socialist sentiment as there exists today.

"Many towns which put the old politicians on the anxious seat at the last election will go Socialist at the coming election. Illinois has a bright fature as far as the Socialist, are concerned.

Shall Women Work? BY JOHN M. WORK

want more of it.

A recent writer, who takes a look forward into the future, has the following to say, among other things, about what he sees in the co-operative common

wealth:
"I do not see one hovel, or one woman or child at work in the mines, mills factories, offices or fields." I object to the idea that women are

rices

Being a somewhat prolific writer myself, and knowing how easy it is to flud fault with anyone's writings. I have no desire to be hypercritical. Furthermore, the writer

desire to be hypercritical.

Furthermore, the writer of the above has written lots of good stuff. But this is too tremendous an error to overlook. It is also an all too common error, and it needs to be pointed out for

To be sure, we intend to abolish the long hours and the undesirable cenditions under which women work at present.
So also we intend to abolish the long

So also we intend to abolish the long hours and the undesirable conditions un-der which men work at present. But we do not intend to prohibit men from working altogether. And it is just as ridiculous to suppose that we intend to prohibt women from

want more of it.

It would be equally fatal to our prospects of reaching the women with the message of Socialism if we were to give the married women to understand that they must remain dependent upon men. It is one of the most hopeful

signs of the times that they are chaf-

Moreover, if we really did intend to shut women out of the industries, So-cialism would not be worth having. Even the rather pitiful measure of recommic freedom secured by some conomic freedom secured by some vomen under capitalism is exceedingly rholesome and beneficial. But it is one of the greatest glories of Socialism that it will extend econom-

ic freedom to all women and extend it

marrying for a home.

It means that there will be no more prostitution, either inside or outside