ALL EUROPE

First Week of Italian-Turk Struggle Favors the Former.

London, Oct. 7.-The first week of the war between Italy and Turkey with all the tricks thus far taken by the Italians.

Tripoli has fallen, an Italian force olds the coast of Cyrenalca, the Italian navy dominates the Mediterraneau, the Adriatic and the Red Sea, menacing the ports of European Turkey and assuring the safe passage of the military expedition of \$6,000 men that Italy is about to land in Tripoli to complete her conquest.

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Turkey remains the t and apparently helpless. She has seen the last remain to the one-time great Ottoman empire in Africa torn from her grasp, practically without an effort to save it. Rent by internal divisions, threatened with revoit in her ever turbulant European provinces, Surrounded on every hand by relentless foes, she tessains plunged in apathy.

At the outbreak of the war grave fears were expressed in the capitals of Europe that a general European conflict might be provoked.

Italy's action in attacking Prevesa, a port in European Turkey, was bitterly resented by Austria, which threatened to take a hand in the dispute if Italian thoops were landed in Albania. The storm was averted, however, by the decision of the Rome government to cease its operatious in the

Would Seize Thessaly

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The most disquicting news at present comes from Athens. One army corps of the Greek army has been mobilized and there is a feverish activity on the part of the Greek war department.

Turkey, helpless in Africa, is said to be willing to recoup herself by seising. Thessaly. Already 250,000 of the Sultan's troops are under arms and double this number are being mobilized.

Profound sursest is apparent all over the Balkans and a spark may explode that powder mine at any moment, with the most disastrous consequences.

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A new ministry has been formed at Constantinople, but its stability is sectionally doubted. The Young Turks are determined to seize full control of the government and are stremuously endeavoring to fan the war spirit of the mation for political purposes.

At present there is a luli in-the storm, but it is impossible to forecast what the future holds. It is hardly too much to say that all Europe is holding its breath, fearful that before the sword is again sheathed the flame of war may have blazed from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

TAFT FURNISHES SUBJECT FOR LEWIS LECTURE

President Taft has applied his legal learning on many occasions to great problems of history and economics. He has also freely expressed his views of Socialism. His published ut-



WILLIAM N. TAFT.

es of Presider Name will p lent Taft."

WAR FLAME IS IT TRIUMPH OR DISASTER?

Daily Socialist, you stand aghast at the realization of the perilous the duties which destiny calls us to fulfill? position of the paper. But we must not flinch—we cannot flinch. Like a glaring message written in letters of fire, this notice should burn of mock heroics? itself into our minds and awake us to a consciousness of the work that is before us. Work that we should have done, but have left interest, greater effort and greater sacrifice. It is a gap-a chasmwhich must be bridged by courageous hearts and willing hands, thrilled with the spirit of loyalty and devotion to a cause which gives inspiration and hope to a suffering humanity.

BE ALWAYS READY

Men and women belonging to the great working class rebellion must expect to meet with nerve-trying crises. In the struggle for the triumph of a revolutionary movement obstacles are but the to strike back blow for blow? stepping-stones to success. You have had many of them and there will be more of them. Just as the scorch of the flame hardens the steel for its work, these bitter obstacles try and test us and equip us for the responsibilities which come with the growth of the movement. If you become discouraged at the big trials and tribulations which are in your path, let your discouragement goad you on to better things. If you become discontented at the "continual grind," let your discontent spur you on to greater efforts for the better day which is coming. If the troubles of the struggle worry you, let them worry you into accomplishment and achievement.

WHAT FOR?

After all, what are we fighting for? Can there ever be a fight without a bitter struggle?

Can we ever hope to WIN without work, worry and sacrifice? If we are to dodge and cringe before the tasks which tax our

With the sudden serving of the landlord's five-day notice on The cells, on the scaffold and before the bayonets, why should

Too much sacrifice? Do we ring true or are we playing a game

THE VITAL ISSUE

The issue is plain before you-you who have established and undone. It should spur us on to redeem ourselves with greater supported this paper. You who own and want the paper. YOU, to whom it reflects the things you plan and the things you think-YOU must carry it forward and onward by the things you do.

In the midst of a judicial campaign, with the rumblings of the presidential campaign of 1912 already reaching our ears-with the capitalist press thundering its villifications and abuse against Socialism and against Labor, can we afford, can YOU afford-can we DARE to be dumb and speechless, without a voice, without a press

You answer NO! So say we all. Then on to the rescue. WHAT MUST BE DONE

The rent due the landlord has been demanded through a legal five-day notice. It must be met-if the Daily is to live. The Daily can not live if it will not be met; \$3.812.00 must be on hand for this purpose Oct. 10, or the lease is cancelled and the entire plant of the Daily is lost, five years of work and sacrifice scattered to the winds the battery of the Socialist movement silenced-AND THIS ON THE VERY DAY THAT IT IS NEEDED MOST, WHEN THE McNAMARAS GO TO TRIAL.

A quick response from you, from every one of you. "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost," etc. For the want of your help the Daily will be lost.

Send in your "Rent Fund" remittance.

Don't hesitate-don't falter-don't waiver-don't wait-don't loyalty and vitality, what do we mean by a revolutionary movement? hang back. Join in the one mighty master stroke for Socialism and If we honor the martyrs who suffered for humanity in the prison the Socialist press.

THE DEMAND

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Dated this FIFTH (5TH) day of OCTOBER - 10/1

Robert L. broth & C. agents.

THE ANSWER

\$500 Pledged by Garrick Audience

The Workers' University Society, which conducts the Arthur M. Lewis lectures in the Garrick Theater every Sunday afternoon, has issued a challenge to the landlord, and incidentally to the Socialists throughout the country, by pledging itself to raise \$500 of the amount due on rent, providing the remainder is raised by other friends of the paper. All money raised for this purpose will be used exclusively for the payment of the rent.

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Your Answer Should Be INSTANT Action! HURRY!

STRIKERS IN DEFI AS **BIG RAILROADS PLAN U. S. PROSECUTIONS**

Court Attack on Labor Will Affect Politics, Says Buckalew.

Southern Pacific railroads are being trained on the system federation strikers for the purpose of invoking the Sherman anti-trust law to break the

Take Like Action

That a course similar to that outlined by General Counsel Bleuett Lee of the Bleuett Lee of the cleeking of indictments against labor of cleals connected with the strike, will be

ficials connected with the strike, will be followed by the two great Harriman railroads is practically admitted.

Strike leaders do not fear the threatened prosecutions.

Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt of the Union and Southern Pacific roads in reply to queries as to what his superiors on the Harriman lines had decide said:

cide, said:

"There is no branch of the law department of the Union and Southern Pacific roads located in Chicago. But the law department of the road in New York and elsewhere is carefully going over every phase of the strike situation and will take any and all steps which the law allows for safeguarding the in-terests of the roads."

Indicate Prosecutions

This statement, taken together with the admissions of the general counsel of the Illinois Central, added to the suppressed Shotwell telegram which predicted federal prosecution, and climaxed by the statement of President Taft that he believes courts to reflect heavenly justice, indicate impending federal prosecutions.

It is characteristic of President Taft that when he is about to take some course which is foreordined to be unpopular, he seeks the most high-sounding phrases at his command to justify his policy. ed Shotwell telegram which

Pretended Priendship

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When the Taft injunctions broke the imerican Railway Union strike the lan-

American Railway Union strike the language which accompanied the issuance of the order of the court was replete with Taft's belief in the right of the wage worker to better his lot.

"If the Sherman anti-trust law is to be used against the system federation, the sconer it is found out the better. Then the voters will send men to congress to repeal the law.

Strikers Not Afraid

"We are not afraid of the Sherman anti-trust law. It was not intended to be used against labor, but if micking by the federation and representing the workers to the best of my ability means going to jail, then I'm ready to go," is the view expressed by J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the International

The amouncement that a prosecution in the federal courts is impending was greeted by the strikers as well as the officials with open deriston.

That a conviction for restraint of trade would be impossible, and that the law never was intended of be used against labor unions to break strikes was the unianimous opinion of all the strike officials.

J. D. Buckalew defled the company to begin the prosecution and said that it would be the costilest victory the

The spirit of the striking m the Illinois Central System Pede and their brothers of the Harriman sys tem toward proposed criminal prosecu-tion under the Sherman anti-trust law is expressed by Vice President J. D. Buckalew of the International Associa-

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ECADS DETERMINED

The determination of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads to use the powers of the government against the strikers through the Sherman anti-trust law was admitted by Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt of the Union and Southern Pacific roads.

Southern Pacific roads. He said: He said:
"Our counsel are going into the legal
problems involved in the strike of the
System Pederation very fully. Any and
all means which the law affords us to
safeguard our interests will be used."

the tederal injunction which was granted in Jackson and which covers the whole state.

Following the indignant protests of citizens of the city against the radiroad's sending thugs through the town in a special train and against sending of troops at the behest of the railroad. Governor Noel of Mississippi sent word to Ohicago asking arbitration of the strike issues.

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It is generally conceded that President Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central, whos headquarters are in Chicago, will claim that there is noth-ing to arbitrate.

Strike Breakers Quit

Telegrams from Memphis state that 400 strike breakers have quite the shops there because they are fired of the food and resent the tyranny of the milroad

TRIAL BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY

McNamaras Are Confident; Socialist Victory Sure; Otis Raves.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.-The great legal battle for the lives of the McNamara brothers, which will be witnessed by Mrs. Mary L. McNamara, mother the two accused structural iron rhars, will begin before Judge Wal-Bordwell on Wednesday.

Draws Labor's Attention

As the day Bears, the attention of or-ganized ighor throughout the country is focusing on this city. The McNa-mars brothers, John J. and James W., are confident that they will be freed. Their friends have given them re-newed assurances of confidence and support. Able attorneys have spared neither time nor effort to procure all the facts needed for an adequate de-fense.

Funds Provided

labor movement of the United has opened its coffers and out funds to give them the age of all that skill can do to

give them a square trial.

The workers of this city are determined not only that the two men shall be vindicated, but that a Socialist mayor and city council shall be seated

mayor and city council and the self-in this city.

There is a thrill of expectancy felt by the sanks of labor here. The defense is moving quickly and in secret pre-paring the final legal weapons for the struggle in court. The prosecution is doing likewise. Laugh at Otis

Harrison Gray Otis, the friend of the railroad gratt ring of the state and the foe of labor, is printing wiid editorials about a bleedy ravels against the coming Socialist administration. His outbursts are met with derision.

The news has resched here that the star Burns "swidence," dynamite and other explosives, which Burns men claim they found in a vault in the base, ment of the American Central Life building, where the Structural Iron Workers have their headquarters in Indianapolis, cannot be brought to California.

Indianapolis, cannot be brought to Californis.

This will spoil much of the theatrical
display which District Attorney Fredscicks had planned to make before the
jury. It has encouraged the defense.

Word has also reached here that as
soon as the jury has been selected, Mrs.
MoNamara will come to this city to see
her boys and be with them as much as
possible during the trial.

Bordwall Determined

Intimates of Judge Bordwell of the Superior. Court declared today that he is determined to try the McNamara dynamiting cases.

A conference will be held between Bordwell and counsel for poth sides, when Attorney Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamaras, will sak a change of judges.

Borowell will refuse to vacate. The defense will make the same motion at the opening of the trial next Wednesday, to keep the record complete.

WO ONE WILL BE BLAMED FOR BIG DAM DISASTER

By United Press.
Austin, Pa., Oct. 7.—Whether any criminal prosecution will follow the Bayless gam disaster is in doubt today as the result of conflicting statements made by the state and local authori-

made by the state and state and lifes.

Prosecutor Nelson declares he has an intention of trying to hold the paper someony liable. On the other hand, Deputy Attorney General Hargest asserts that if there was any negligence in the construction or maintenance of the dam that negligence is responsible for the deaths that occurred.

ARTHUR B. FARWELL PLANS FIGHT AGAINST BREWERS

Arthur Burrage Furwell has begun sempaign of prayer against the In-senational Brewers' Congress, which will be hald at the Collesum Oct. 12-20.

A request has been sent out to every minister and eivic organization in Chicago to offer up prayers that instead of helping the hencers' outliness the spingress may call attention to the terrible effects of intoxicating liquors as a heaven.

A CORRECTION

Editor of The Daily Socialist: In my article yesterday in the Party Forum there appeared a statement that the heard of directors appointed three of its members to act as an editorial committee. This abould have read "two" instead of "three."

MARY ORELLLY.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

Next Sunday at the Learne hall, 207 West Washington atreet. William E. Clark will secture of "The Fundamental Basis of Fortifical Infigurity." This will Basis of Fortifical Infigurity. This will be set of the interest to come we understand that the making of this lecture, and something new and interesting is promised. Admission of the secture, and something new and interesting is promised. Admission

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Madison street, 8 p. m. Speaker,

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m. Nominations for members of the board of directors of the Work-ers' Publishing Society will be made. All members are urgently requested

NOTICE

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

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS ward-State and Congress streets. Local speakers.

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nue and Irving Park Speaker, Wm. Peterson and H. B.

Fish.

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P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street, 2 p. m. sharp.

4th Ward—Manke's hall, 26th and Butler streets, third floor, 10 s. m.

13th Ward—Limpert's hall, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, 10 a. m.

Hungarian Branch No. 1—Propaganda meetings, 1274 Clybourn avenue.

Hungarian Branch No. 2—8 p. m., Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue. PROFESSIONAL THIEF SHOT AT night at West 12th and South Leavit

streets, in front of Eddie Shannon's saloon, a notorious resort for gamblers and pickpockets. avenue, 29th Ward Lithusnian Branch—Settle and pickpockets.

The man who shot Bryant had been riding with him in a taxicab and turned his pistol on Bryant just as he stepped out of the vehicle. Shannon's asloon is believed to be the trysting place of the vice ring and its protectors among the police force.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Ist Ward—Congress and State streets.
Local speakers,
9th Ward—12th and Johnson streets.
Local speakers.
21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark
street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy.
28th Ward—Talman and North avenues.
Speakers, J. W. Bartels and George
Koop.

Y. P. S. L. Sunday, Oct. S. at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 206 W. Washington street. Speak-sy, Wm. E. Clark; subject, "The Fundamental Basis of Political Inequality.'' A lecture on the man question.

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Becky Fisher, of Cleveland, Is Compared to Barbara Fritchie.

By United Press.
Washington, Oct. 7.—Comparing her to Barbara Fritchie and proclaiming her one of the most notable heroines of the present day, the American Federation of Labor today issued a frib-ule to Becky Fisher, a 17-year-old girl. who has been arrested thirty-nine times during the strike of garment workers in Cleveland, as follows: "For differen weeks six thousand mem, bers of the International Ladies' Car-

ment Workers' Union have been on strike in Cleveland, Ohie. Two thoutand of the strikers are women and girls and no advance movement has braver or more self-sacrificing exponents than the girl strikers who are sow fighting for the very life of their gnion in the home city of John D.

Spirit of Girls Undaunted

"Hounded by the private detctives and sluggers of the various employers, driven from the streets and arrested by the city police, the women have maintained the picket line, and with undaunted spirit continue the ight for living wages, reasonable hours

*Even the spectre of the jail, with all s attendant herrors for frail women, as not kept them from responding to has not kept them from responding to the call of duty, and scores of them are arcested daily for attempting to exertise the rights of American citizens.

"Humiliating and mortifying trips in other."

the patrol, abuse at the hands of bullies, private detectives and city police,
and even copfinement in vile cages in
station houses, have all failed to break
the spirit of the strikers, and the battie is being waged with undiminished
vigor and marvelous courage. There
can only be one ending for such a conflict, and that a complete victory for the
strikers.

Arrested Thirty-Nine Times

"Becky Fisher has been arrested
thirty-nine times in eleven weeks and
driven in the patrol to the station
house, because she refused to surrender her right to talk to her fellow
and Chicago avenue.

The program will be rendered by professional people and will consist of a
vocal solo, "Constancy," by Miss Willie
Duane Thomas: "The Call," a dialogue,
by Terrance Vincent and Miss Thomas;
a recitation entitled "The Telephone
Romance," by Miss Thomas, and a vocal solo by Terance Vincent.

Mary O'Reilly, one of the most act-

"Becky Pisher has been arrested thirty-nine times in eleven weeks and driven in the 'patroj to the station house, because she refused to surrender her right to talk to her fellow workers and try to persuade them not to take the places of strikers and help unscrupulous employers to defeat honest tollers.

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"She has been insulted and abused by those who should have been her protectors. Beeky has never flinched. Released from vile durance, she has always hastened back to the scene of the fray to succor and cheer her fellow

Compared to Barbara Fritchie

WORKINGMAN GETS \$12,000 APTER TWO-YEAR FIGHT

Carl Fergason, a structural iron worker, who was injured while working on the Crane Company building a 14th place and Canal street August 11, 1909, agreed to accept an offer of \$12,-000, which the company offered after the case came up in Judge Kavanagh's

court.

Frank Dahl, R. A. Cook and John Green appeared as witnesses for Fergason. After his side was heard, the case against the company being a clear one, they offered to settle for \$12,000.

Fergason fell from the fifth story of the Crane building after being given the worse stead by the foregran. One

Mary O'Reilly, one of the most active among the Socialist women, will speak on "Woman and Socialism" and Walter Huggins, the "humorous soapboxer," will also deliver a talk.

GAMBLERS DEFY MAYOR AND CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

"You can't scare the gamblers by a police investigation," said one man, old in the gambling profession. "We've negver yet seen a police investigation that wasn't a bluff, and we've no rea-

Compared to Barbara Fritchie

"She has a horror of the police, the patrol wagon and the jail, but her union is as excred to her as was Old Glory to Bar. "A Fritchie, and fear is an unknown quant..." to this little girl wen she is fighting for ner loved union and the cause it represents."

The vice trust and gambiers are opening the mayor and the city civil service commission. Houses closed for a time at the beginning of the police quis are now open as wide as ever, and the order of Chief McWeeny that no unescorted women be permitted in the downtown resorts is openly disreten, the charke of 25 cents a day for the use of the machines, and many other obnoxious conditions.

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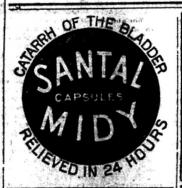


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Railroad Now Being Buill Will Prove Bonanza for Engine With Precious Mis-Keen lovestors in Town

sion Will Soon Start Out in Canada.

All Canada is now alert with the expectation of a coming event. By 1913—perhaps before that—the great new railroad, the Grand Trunk Pacific.

New Grand Trunk Pacific Towns

Pay Big Profits to Investors

CANADA—the land which has paid such enormous profits to its pioneers, is about to make its one last and greatest bid for investment. When this chance is gone there will be no more times like the days when Calgary jumped from 4,000 to 40,000 population and sent values of \$150 to \$500 town lots up to \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and on the luckiest corners to \$30,000. But this same kind of opportunity is alive right now for those who act quickly. The

new Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad is pushing its way into this great last west. It is opening up a territory wider fer than any other section of Canada and which will soon be settled by the hosts of good American and Canadian families who are making their way to this tremendous wealthy country by the hundreds of thousands. Directly on the main line of the registered right of way of this new railroad is the new townsite of

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In 1913, perhaps within a year, the railroad will begin to run its trains into Fort Fraeer, and the rising tide of prices will commence to bring its golden reward for those who are wise enough to get in before the rush. How great will be the advance in prices

What Other Towns Have Done

Prince Rupert, B. C. 210 miles from war a wilderoes four years ago. Today it has 40,000 people and its town lots which started at \$100 cannot be purchased today for from lot, while choice property has best this figure five times over.

Calgary, Alta, Had only 4,000 people and its town lots which started at \$100 cannot be purchased today for from lot, while choice property has best this figure five \$30,000.

Vancouver, B. C. One of the older towns in British Columbia, new has a population of 150,000 and investments which were made early there have rises in the same way as characterized other Canadian towns, until new the choicest corners are worth a tidy sum for each square foot. Edmonton, Alta. 500 miles from Praser, had 2,540 people in 1901. It now has over 30,000 and lots that sold three years age at \$100 to \$150 carnot be had today for less than \$1,000 to \$2,000, and from that up into sums which are real fortunes.

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WE MUST BUILD A GREAT GIBRALTAR AT THE STRATEGIC POINT.

CHICAGO seethes with Social Revoltuion.

It is the maelstrom of capitalism.

All the hell of a dissolving profit system centers here. All forces that make for the new order sprout here in the hot

bed of decaying capitalism. Other places may escape the heat of the conflict, but here the class struggle already rages unrestrained. Chicago can not escape. It MUST fight.

The Social Revolution can not be won without Chicago. We may carry outposts, but not until the red flag of the work-

ing class waves over the chief citadel of capitalism can we expect a Socialist Congress to assemble in Washington.

We will build our fort here on the battle ground, and from its

ramparts send shot and shell to every corner of the continent.

We will build it now, while the enemy hesitates. Tomorrow may be too late.

Socialists of America, you have looked upon Chicago from afai You have not understood and we can not tell you all in words.

tion as follows:

"Section 3.—No person professing or practicing free love shall be eligible to any national party office."

The members of Local Pineland are certainly a bright bunch. When the enemies of our party read that amendment they will be dee-lighted.

If we refuse to adopt it they will claim that it is proof that we do profess and practice free love. If we ar opt it they will claim that it is proof that we have been professing and practicing The working class of Chicago are rising to revolt. You can not see this, because you look only at the Socialist vote, though this is a greater average per cent than that of the rest of America.

There are low rumbles of the coming storm. A thousand scurrying leaves on the crest of the wind indicate its direction. The Social Revolution in Chicago is in the making and it be-

hooves every Socialist of America to send artillery and ammunition to the aid of the 25,000 comrades who are marshalled for the fray As Chicago goes so will the nation go. Every shot fired in Chicago will be heard around the world.

For five years we have been building our great daily newspaper,

the one fort which is sufficient to repel the attacks of the enemy.

We are besieged within that fort today. It is as strong as ever.

We can fire more deadly volleys than ever. But our supplies are cut off and in a few days we must evacuate unless reinforcements

arrive.

It is for the Socialists of America to heed this call and send the beaters? Does Local Pineland profess or practice those things that it re-mains silent on the subject?

If may be argued that we are not ac-cused of those things, but that we are accused of advocating free love, and must therefore prove our dealal of the charge by including this prohibition in our party constitution.

But we are charged with many

Love Must Discriminate

Taft Loves Judges-But Would He Have Any Affection for Socialist Judges?

"I love judges and I love courts," says President Taft. So do

the corporations. There is the rub. Mr. Taft may have ideals, but a corporation can not unless the collection of profit be an ideal.

A corporation can not love courts and judges, except for the reason that they bolster up the economic power of the corporations, that we are all foreigners, drunkards and vagabends; that we encourage lax-iness, shilllessness and crime, and are opposed to economy, thrift and indusunless they favor aggregations of wealth. That favor may be the deny these charges?

Do we have to include a prohibition in our party constitution against everything of which we disapprove, and which is or may be charged against us? Local Pineland evidently thinks so. result of an individual judge's prostitution or it may be the result of inherent characteristics of the judicial system.

Workingmen do not as a rule love judges and courts, as experience has shown them they are given the worst of it when it comes to applying the law. There is something in the judicial system that makes the courts and the judges lovely to the corporations and un-

lovely to the workers. That something is the fact that some judges are appointed for life by a president remotely removed from the people, and generalby on the recommendation of corporations, and that those judges if who are elected are generally put into office through the political free them machinery of the old parties at the instance of corporations. The workers have had practically nothing to say about the selection of judges heretofore. They are now getting together into a Socialist or be consistent. Local Pineland party that will soon elect judges, and those Socialist judges Taft should promptly propose additional amendments, as follows, and a failure judges heretofore. They are now getting together into a Socialist party that will soon elect judges, and those Socialist judges Taft WILL NOT LOVE.

Does anyone believe that Taft will love Socialist judges?

No. Taft's love is for the judges and courts that have served capitalists in the enslavement of the workers. His love is for the kind of judges who thwart the will of the people.

They "typify what he expects to meet in heaven." In other words, he attributes a divinity to these judges that serve the capitalists so well. It gets back to the old theory of the divine right

of kings or any other arbitrarily selected individuals to rule. Taft does not believe in democracy. He believes that some men better fitted to rule the people than the people are to rule themselves. Were he in a monarchical country he would love the king

just as much as he now loves the judges.

We may learn to love judges ourselves, but they will have to be judges who are chosen by the people, the workers, as opposed to the capitalists. They will have to be men who will apply the law for the greatest good to the human race by giving an interpretation to

Mudslinging at Foreigners

the laws that will make sacred the interests of the men who toil.

Shallow minded editors of flamboyant little newspapers freently get off tirades about foreigners who "show a lack of appreciation of American Institutions" by participating in some Socialist meeting or parade. The Fort Wayne News furnishes a fair sample in the following:

"The Socialists of Boston, marching to Faneuil hall the other day, trailed the American flag on the dirt of the streets. Practically all of those taking part in this disgraceful demonstration were newly arrived aliens. who could not yet speak the English language, and their action was thoroughly expressive of their estimate of our American institutions. Utterly ungrateful for the haven here afforded them, they celebrate their newborn freedom by seeking to tear down and destroy the very government that has extended to them a helping

hand and jostering care. They are snakes."

The facts are that the flag referred to was lowered for a moet to readjust it on the staff, but that is not important here. The striking point is that only when aliens declare themselves Socialists do such papers as the Fort Wayne News howl about "appreciation American Institutions."

We could agree with the News that there are many foreigners coming to our shores who do not appreciate the American institutions, but they are not the Socialists. They are the ones who, fleeing from political oppression and the greater evils of capitalism in their own countries, come to America and instead of keeping up the

fight for liberty ally themselves with the parties of reaction.

Every foreigner who comes to America ought to be a Socialist He ought to see that these American institutions can be easily used to bring about a still greater freedom. Having gained more freedom than he had in his own country, the foreigner should not be content here, but should be willing to halp the American working man carry on the struggle for still more liberty. Every foreigner who joins the old political parties of this country shows himself atterly inap-preciative of American institutions.

SOCIALIST NEWS McCarthy Administration Repudiated; Not a Defeat for Organized Labor

From The Citizen, Owned and Conducted by the Labor Unions of Southern California.

P. H. McCarthy and his administra-ion went down to defeat in the San sressive democratic and Socialistic of Job Harriman and his colleagues— is a pure class conscious working class tion went down to defeat in the San Francisco primary election Tuesday. . It was not a defeat for union labor

mly for the McCarthy administration The Times is chortling over the overthrow of the McCarthy rule and is attempting to use it as a warning to the people of Los Angeles.

It is attempting to show that the people of San Francisco tried a labor idministration and found it entirely

wanting.

Now, while The Citisen believes that P. H. McCarthy is an honest, sincere and energetic union labor leader, it never did believe that his political program was a sound or satisfactory one. It was out of line with the fundamental and dominating lines of the labor mayament.

bor movement.

It was an attempt to accomplish the impossible, in conducting a workers administration along capitalistic party lines.

It was an attempt to apply obsolete and partisan interests of the working class are the paramount social interests and can not be served by capitalistic methods or measures.

It insists that the vital social interests at the precedence over all personal and partisan interests.

PINELAND HAS AMENDMENT

we have been professing and practicing

Take either horn of the dilemma that you choose, it won't make any differ-nce to our enemies. We are damned if

What I would like to know is why Local Pineland discriminates against free lovers? Why make them ineligible

but allow our party offices to be held

by horse thieves, sodomites or wife

beaters? Does Local Pineland profess

things. Our enemies accuse us of be-ing free lovers, athelsts, anarchists, rioters and criminals. They say that we want to illegally appropriate the private possessions of our neighbors:

Is our party constitution the place to

And if so, there is no reason for making one offender ineligible and not another. There is no argument in favor

of making free lovers ineligible that

does not apply with equal force to counterfeiters and white slavers. If the failure to specially prohibit free love is a sign that we favor it,

to do so may be considered as conclu-sive proof that it professes and prac-tices the doctrines named:

"Sec. 4.—No person professing or practicing horsestealing shall be eligi-ble to any autona; party office."
"Sec. 5.—No person professing or practicing anarchy shall be eligible to

may national party office.

"Sec. 6.—No person professing or practicing sodomy shall be eligible to

practicing dividing up shall be eligible

THAT'S WHY TWAS CHEAD

Jorkins—"How did you ever come into possession of such a cheap-looking umbrella as that?"

Dorkins—"Why, I got this umbrella in a very peculiar way. I bought it."

THEIR FIRST TASTE She—Poor Cousin Jack! And to be aten by those wretched cannibals! He—Yes, my dear child; but he gave

A CAT-NIP

hem their first taste in religion

"How about that airship?"
"It was up in smoke."
"Burner, eh?"
"Oh, no. Made av ascension

"Sec. 8.-No person professing of

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we do and damned if we don't. I don't know whether or not Local Pineland intended it this way, but that will be the result if it ever obtains enough seconds to send it to referen-

tion as follows:

the Editor: Local Fineland, Flor-has proposed an amendment to le 3 of the national party constitu-

The result was an alienation of the

progressive elements—the elements which serve as the leaven, preservative and propulsion of any movement. John Groham Brooks recently contrasted conditions in Milwaukee and Butte with those in San Francisco. He should be the former attleto. administrations were eminently satis-

by that indispensable asset, class con-

the fostering of classism, the building of a class despotism, but the recogni-tion of the vital fact that classes exist and that the intercets of the working

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national party office.

"Sec. 9.—No person professing of practicing wife beating shall be eligible to any national party office.

"Sec. 10.—No person professing or practicing riot shall be eligible to any national party office.

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"Sec. 11.—The Socialist party special

ly prohibits all acts or doctrines to which it is opposed, and persons pro-fessing or practicing objectionable. Ille-gal or immoral doctrines not herein enumerated shall be eligible to all na-

tional or party offices until such time as the party shall embody a special provision in this constitution making them ineligible to hold such offices."

The above is not altogether a joke.

Any local which would propose or se ond the amendment proposed by Le Pineland might reasonably be expect to propose the above amendments.

DISTURBING ELEMENT

To the Editor: There is a disturbing

element in the United Mine Workers

in this state that is bending every en

ergy to defeat Duncan McDonald for

re-election to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Illinois miners.

Those who would have him defeated are not satisfied to leave the matter of

electing officers for the organization to an unbiased judgment of the member-

ship, but they are working like a thief at night, under the cover of darkness,

resorting to all kinds of lies to accomplish their hellish desire.

There is little danger that McDonald will be defeated, and I am not writing this for the purpose of soliciting votes nor nominations for him.

If the Illinois miners do not want him to serve them in an official capacity that is their business, and I say anyons else has a right to interfere. And if the membership of the organ-

ization were not molested with the presence of self-aggrandizers and char-

acter assassins there would be no need of spending a moment's time on this

And were the fight against McDon

one of principle I should gladly let it take its course. But that is not the case. It received its birth when the searchlight was cast upon the paths of

some who owe their popularity, such as it is, to some accident.

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It is natural that those who have been divorced from the district piccounter seek revenge, but they should at least possess the decency to remain within the limits of truth.

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The secret war against McDonald is due to the fact that he has a mind of his own, and on several occasions has uncovered the work of some who have hung like leeches on the organization, and have not been elected by the rank and file, either.

Those who are familiar with the proceedings of conventions of the U. M. W. of A. in the last few years will recall the herculean efforts that were put forth to keep the rank and file from discovering some dark and shady paths that had been tread in the organization. And why should they not seek the removal of McDonald?

He has stood, is yet standing, in the

O. F. BRANSTETTER.

political movement.

The men on this ticket were placed there solely by the workers.

The platform upon which they stand is the expression of the purest working.

They are men whose class conscious

Butte with those in San Francisco. He showed that in the former cities the administrations were eminently satisfactory.

In alliwaukee and Butte the elected officials were elected on progressive Socialist platforms and are actuated by that indispensable asset, class consciousness.

Class-consciousness does not mean the fostering of classism, the building but the emancipation, of union labor of a class despotism, but the recognition of the vital fact that classes exist.

It is not a warning against the fall-

It is not a warning against the failassurance to the workers of Los An-geles that they are on the right track-that only by severing all entangling alliances with capitalistic methods, measures and interests can the inter-

only keep up an eternal conflict between

Some of us would organize all the workers into industrial unions, de-

not feasible; that it is not the most ef-

Some of us hold, and the number is

steadily growing, that Socialism in its broad and inclusive aspect (nothing short of that can satisfy the human heart) can only be attained by getting control, in an orderly and constitutional

and thus freeing the workers, once for all, from the tributes they must pay the owning class for the privilege to live.

owning class for the privilege to live. It is through the private ownership of

the means of production, and only through that, that a small class can

and does exploit the workers of the

There is no ground for conflict be-tween these divisions of the working class. On the contrary, there are many points of agreement which should be

ficient method.

shall be eligible to any | lectively own and administer

THAN ARISTOCRATIC BULERS

New York, N. Y .- The following appeared in the New York World: Italian Socialists, who include 339,000 voters and an unknown number of nonvoters, threaten a general strike if the overnment persists in its plan for the onquest of Tripoli.

German Socialists and others to the or many coccasists and others to the receive and the vatical, which first number of more than 100,000 gathered kept many Catholics from voting, the in Treptow Park, Berlin, on Sept. 3. Socialists have rather more power than to protest against the German imperial policy of threatening war in Morocco to secure concessions in Africa.

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The workingmen of Barcelona, Spain, rose in flerce riots in 1909 as a protes against the Riff war, in which Spath was prodigally wasting men and treas-ure for the benefit of a few exploiting mine owners.

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Germany's African possessions have been only an expense to her, costing \$110,000,000 in a single little aggressive war on natives and producing nothing. Tripoli costs Turkey much more than it brings her in revenue or trade. Spain it brings her in revenue or trade it brings her in revenue or trade. Spain it brings her in revenue or trade it brings her in revenue or trade. Spain it brings her in revenue or trade it brings her in revenue or trade. Spain it brings her in revenue or trade it brings her in revenue or trade it brings her in revenue or trade. Spain it brings her in revenue or trade it brings her in reven war are better statesmen than their statesmanship in the hard school of experience. They pay the taxes. They furnish the "cannon-food." Europe will be happier and wiser when her governments pay heed to them. means of production that the bitter class struggle, which now devastates the world, must continue Some of us say that craft-unionism lead to Socialism. Others hold that it stops short of the goal and content themselves by securing for their members a living wage, indifferent to the welfare of the rest of the people.

That at the most craft unionism could only keep up an expral conflict between

the owning and working classes.

Here is ground for honest difference
and a fair, dispassionate discussion of
the merits of the proposition will lead Esther L. Edelson, who has met with decided success in all towns in which she has lectured, will leave Chicago of Globe, for governor. Other candifor her third tour of Illinois. She has accomplished a great deal in building state, G. H. Newsholme; state auditor up the Illinois movement, many locals
asking for her return. Her last tour
resulted in a profit of more than \$40 son; superintendent of education, Wilto the state. Following are her dates:
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October 7 and 8, Lincoln; 9, South
Wilmington; 11, Marseilles; 12, Ottawa;
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liam Results of the Morton of the Morto vorkers into industrial unions, de-mending more pay for labor, and then still more, until the workers get all they produce. Some of us hold that such a plan is 13. Bradley; 14. Kankakee; 15 to 21. White; Streator and La Salle County; 22 to John R 28. Ladd and Bureau County: 29. Ke-

wanee: 30, Galva: 31, Sherrard,
November 1 to 5, Moline and Rock
Island County: 6, Fulton: 7 and 8, Sacontrol, in an orderly and constitutional way, of the lawmaking and law-interpreting and law-executing organs of society—in short, of government for the purpose of abolishing the private class ownership of the means of production, and thus freeing the workers, once for all, from the table way getting [22]. Freeport: 13, Davis; 14, Rockford; 15 and 16, Belvidere; 17, Sycamore; 18 and 19. De Kalb: 20, Rochelle; 21, Oregon; 22 to 24, Sterling; 25 Dixon; 26, Joliet: 27 to Dec. 2, Aurora and Kane County. vanna; 9, Galena; 10, Stockton; 11 and

IN FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM

Galion, O.-Complete city and town ship tickets were put in the field by the local Socialists, Fred W. Hahn heading the ticket as candidate for mayor. The full ticket is as follows: Mayor. Fred W. Hahn; auditor, Hen. ry E. Zimmerman; treasurer, Theo dore H. Poister; councilmen, first ward candidate for William A. Plummer; second ward points of agreement which should be ward, emphasized in order to bring us clearer and closer together.

Unity of purpose rather than unifor-climen at large, E. E. Ploise; John mity of methods is the vital force of progress.

Socalism—that is to say, equality of F. H. Marshman; third ward, H. G.

socalism—that is to say, equality of F. H. Marshman, third ward, A. R. Rusk.

Inter, but we can hasten the day of its triumph by helping to educate the Cole, H. I. Grubaugh, W. D. Stewart; masses and by inspiring them with a well grounded faith in the unending Fred C. Cline; justice of the peace. Ricker, John Bowers; as

CAPITALIST SHEET TELLS OF ITALIAN SOCIALISTS' WORK

Austin, Tex.-The following article appeared in the Austin Statesma

The Socialists of Italy, with 339,000 votes, have the escape valve of equal suffrage conditioned upon an educationqualification. Owing to the "nonexpedit" rule of the vatican, which has

their numbers would indicate.

They have captured the town government in many places and in the parliament they have done good work, protesting against Jonalland adventures and the ship subsidy policy of the Giolitti government, which were also ably assailed by Baron Sonnine.

Italy is whiching to the same days as

NOMINATE PULL TICKET IN STATE OR ARIZONA

Pheonix, Ariz.—A full ticket was nominated by the Socialists in convention here, headed by P. W. Galentine of Globe, for governor. Other candidates nominated were: Secretary of White; corporation commissioners, John Kelley, A. Charles Smith, and W. H. McCormick; for representative, H. McCormici John Halberg.

NOMINATE FOURTH COUNTY TICKET IN NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe, N. M .- The Socialists of

Santa Fe, N. M.—The Socialists of San Juan county have nominated the following ticket, this being the fourth Socialist county ticket to be in the field in Now Mexico:

For representative, William McRaey county clerk, A. J. Fritz; assessor, Jo-seph Hill: treasurar, Charles R. Cut-tings probate judge, S. O. Kingrey: sheriff, Hector McRae; superintend-ent schools, Lizzie M. Holmes; commis-sioners second district. Fred Scrivers: sioners second district, Fred Scrivers; third district, Sam Rush; surveyor, H.

POLL BIG VOTE AT WATERBURY: OLD PARTIES RECEIVE SCARE

Waterbury, Conn .- The influence of Socialism defeated William B. Hotch-kiss, Republican, for mayor here, who lost by 240 votes to Francis T. Reeves, Democrat. Had the Socialist party with its nearly 1,100 votes polled what it expected, 1,200, it would have buried the entire Republican ticket.

The Socialists, whose ticket was headed by Frank. O. Pilgrim for may-

or, made a vigorous campaign. Their ticket was indorsed by many of the

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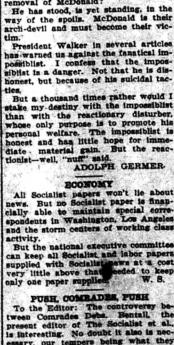
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PUSH, COMBADIE, FUSH
To the Editor: The controversy between Comrades Deba. Bentall, the
present editor of The Socialist et al.,
is interesting. No doubt it also is necessary, our tempers being what they
are, but I am quite sure that the same
space devoted to a clear expesition of
the meaning and demands of Socialism,
the purpose and demands of craft unionism and industrial economy, would
bring better results.

ties.

But a thousand times rather would I stake my destiny with the impossibilist than with the reactionary disturber. Whose only purpose is to promote his personal welfare. The impossibilist is honest and has little hope for immediate material gain. But the reactionist—well, "nuff" said.

ADOLPH GERMER.

BCONOMY All Socialist papers won't lie about news. But no Socialist paper is finan-cially able to maintain special corre-spondents in Washington, Los Angeles and the storm centers of working class cettrift.

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bring better results.

The controversies are ladgely personal and weaken and confuse the real is Harold had rescued the family cat from the well. Covered with green most and water, he rushed to his mothet with the declaration: "Ma. I got the cat out by the stem."—Christian Advo-What is the heart of Socialism? It teaches that the resources of mature are laexhaustible; that human energy applied to the raw material freely furnished by rature produces all the resi wealth manking possesses, and that it easily could and would produce enough for all if it possessed the means of production now arbitrarily, though legally, owned by a small class.

It holds that until the workers col-

