ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUES FOR PEACE IN STRIKE

CAPITALISM WILL BE **UNMASKED IN TRIAL** AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Iron Workers' Official Declares Freedom Will Soon Be Restored to Him After Vindication.

BY JOHN J. M'NAMARA

On the eve of my trial on charge of murder, I appreciate the opportunity, through the United Press, of reiterating to the thousands of wage earners of the country my absolute confidence of acquittal.

Kidnaped without warrant, my innocence has upheld me through many trying hours and I am glad the time is approaching when the extent of the gigantic conspiracy which deprived me of my liberty will be shown before the people.

I was never more certain than now that justice will be done San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 10.—With among the women has apparently been and freedom restored to me after my vindication here.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.—Reiterating his and his brother's tion, chief interest today centered in innocence of the charge of killing a score or more of persons the fate of the proposition to extend through an explosion of dynamite which destroyed the Los Angeles suffrage to women, with the initiative, Times, John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the Iron Work- referendum and recall next in imporers' Union, today expressed his confidence of acquittal in the trial tance which begins here tomorrow.

Both sides are ready; the preliminary jockeying for position has ended and the fight for the freedom of the McNamara brothers will continue to the bitter end. Many Are Excused

When Judge Walter Bordwell calls when Judge Walter Bordwell calls the trial at 10 a. m. Wednesday only fifty-four veniremen will respond to their names, all the others of the first venire having been excused for various excuses offered yesierday.

It seems, however, from the attitude of the fifty-four remaining that it is unlikely that ecen a tentative juror will be secured from the list. It will be peccessary, however, to exhaust the original of the cases and the greatest precautions are being taken to prevent demonstrations tomorrow during the transfer of the McNamara brothers to and from the Hall of Records.

Conceal Intentions

Conceal Intentions

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Both sides are resorting to ruses to conceal from each other their intentions

THE CHICAGO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Unions, Take Action

Late last night representatives of the Glariers' union called at this of-fice with a donation of \$20 for the Rent Fund, which was voted at their meeting. Chicago unions have been notified of the critical cituation of this paper and are be-ginning to respond in this way.

THE WEATHER

"Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednes-day with probably showers by Wednes-day afternoon or night; warmer Wednesday; winds mostly southerly, increasing Wednesday." Is the official

Wednesday; winds mostly southerly, increasing Wednesday," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 60 degrees and a minimum of 57 degrees.

Sunrise today, 5:57 a. m., sunset today, 5:17 p. m.; moonrise, 6:42 p. m.

Both Sides Confident

districts.

Leaders of the Direct Legislation league, which has conducted the campaign for the initiative, referendum and recall, predicted that all of these amend-

recant, predicted that all of these amend-ments would carry overwhelminly, largely as the result of the campaign made by Governor Hiram Johnson, and Senator Clapp of Minnesota.

NIGHT SCHOOLS BREAK RECORD

An increase of 2,400 over previous en-rollments was the record established on the opening of Chicago's night schools Monday, a total of 20,401 pupils starting the season's studies. Indus-trial trades, commercial and household

districts.

SEE TRIUMPH OF **EOUAL SUFFRAGE** IN CALIFORNIA

Women Predict Victory in Election Today, After Bitter Campaign.

California voting on twenty-three pro-posed amendments to the state constitu-tion, chief interest today centered in

ry inal panel of 125 before summoning a second venire.

Interest in the trial is intense and the demand for seats the greatest in the criminal history of the country.

Immense crowds are expected in and around the court building during the trial of the cases and the greatest precautions are being taken to prevent demonstrations tomorrow during the transfer of the McNamara brothers and from the Hall of Proceedings of the court of the control of the court of an eleventh-hour rumor, started to hurt

an eleventh-hour rumor, started to hurt schools Monday, the cause.

Both sides have held immense "ral trial trades, con lies" in all the larger cities and throughout the campaign the excitement les, are taught.

BENCH AND BAR FEEL TAINT OF BIG BUSINE**ss**

Chicago Lawyer Flays Puppets Wearing Spotted Judicial Ermine.

While the Socialist candidates for judges are calling for the votes of the workingmen of Cook County for the purpose of making the bench an agency for the betterment of the conditions of the men who toil, factional fights within the old party ranks and a book just published called the "Shadow Men," showing the inside workings of the how ages the arrikars are the arrik It was asserted by the "antis" today that the cities would show a heavy
vote against equal suffrage and that, if
the women were to get votes, they
would have to depend on the country

"The Shadow Men." written by Don-

nature of the present judiciary.

"The Shadow Men," written by Donald R. Richberg, thus characterizes the bench and bar in Cook County:

"A mass of lawyers, well trained in fact, ill trained in thinking, stupidity

studious and the impartial, with unerring and partially intentional regularity.

The author has had exceptional chances to know about that which he writes. He is chairman of the Chicago Bar Association Committee on Public Service, a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Harvard Law School, in addition to being the son of John C. Richberg, who was attorney for many years for the board of association to the proposal of the company before he could discuss the possible outcome of an interview between the strike service, a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Harvard Law School, in addition to being the son of John C. Richberg, who was attorney for many years for the board of association to the proposal of the company before he could discuss the possible outcome of an interview between the strike leaders and the company's officials.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL ON BOCK ISLAND SYSTEM

Saw Game Played

John C. Richberg's position led him into close contact with the leading businessmen and bankers of Chicago. Their tax-dodging talents and other forms of business trickery were well known to Richberg. There can be no doubt but that his son had ample real matterial on-which to draw for his book.

John C. Richberg's position led him and system federation was in conference all day yesterday with J. D. Buck-slaw vice president of the International Association of Machinists; M. F. Ry-and, general president of the International Bouterhood of Railway Carmen, and General President Franklin of the Boilermakers' association. tax-acogning taients and other forms of business trickery were well known to Richberg. There can be no doubt but that his son had ample real material on-which to draw for his book. The book says that corrupt business influences control the courts.

The author refers to a council investing the compelling a produced at the design.

The author refers to a council investi-gating committee appointed at the de-mand of a reform organization with the statement that "by some political blun-der two of the appointees were unusu-ally honest men. Through inexcusable carelessness one of these was made chairman."

electric light and power trust, the In-ternational Harvester and other corpo-rations; John H. Hanberg, Busse's first commissioner of public works, under whose regime the shale rock graft and the Cummings foundry graft were car-ried on; Homer K. Galpin, clerk of the Municipal Court: James Pease, former sheriff; Robest M. Simon; Joseph F. Haas, county clerk; Governor Charles S. Deneen; Charles W. Vail, former clerk of the Superior Court, and A. W. Miller.

Miller.
Little Graft Smelter.

This bunch blends graft and respecta-ble politics very well indeed. This body is aided by an advisory committe, which is headed by David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank of Chicago, and Frank I. Bennett, former alderman and prominent real es-

Dr. J. B. McFatrich, president of the board of education, is also on it. These men control the political fate of the following Republican judicial nominees:
Judges Kavanagh, McSurely and
Dicker, and Henry V. Freeman, Albert C. Barnes, Thomas Taylor, Jr., McKen-sie Cieland, Andrew J. Redmond, Charles M. Foell, Hugo Pam and Jofollowing Republican judicial nomin seph J. Sullivan.

The usefulness of the little ballot has not been killed by the amendment which the last legislature tacked onto the election law, according to an opinion of Attorney General Stead of Illinois. He asserts that the change does not wips out the little ballot.

On the basis of this opinion, Corporation Counsel Sexton and the attorney are the election commissioners will meet today to determine the wording of the six propositions which will be submitted to referendum on Nov. 7. These are: The creation of a forest preserve by the city; an incredse in the salary of judges of the municipal courts and an increase in their jurisdiction; adoption of municipal court civil service act; the bridge bond is the salary of pages of the municipal courts and an increase in their jurisdiction; adoption of municipal court civil service act; the bridge bond is

Under Defeat. Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Macomb. Miss., Oct. 10.—The Illinois Central, through its officials in conference with Governor Noel of Mississippi, has intimated that it is willing to go into conference with the leaders of the system federation with a view to set-tling the big strike, which has now completely tied up the entire system. Buckalew Gets Telegram

RAILROAD HEAD NOW

WANTS CONFERENCE

Labor Official Is Cautious in Meet-

ing Move of Bosses, Bending

WITH UNION LEADERS

A telegram was sent to J. D. Bucka-lew, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who is in Chicago in conference with the advi-sory board of the Rock Island system

how eager the strikers are to return to

The Shadow Men," written by Donald R. Richberg, thus characterizes the bench and bar in Cook County:

"A mass of lawyers, well trained in thinking, stupidity at the bottom, unscrupulousness at the top, uninspired and bewildered mediocrity between practicing before judges selected through political machinery that eliminates the high-minded, the studious and the impartial, with unerty and the following the following the following the following that the company or its officials on that the following the f

The situation on the Rock issued has reached the critical stage and a general strike of the shopmen may be called at any time.

The advisory board of the Rock Isl-

Bollermakers' association.

The demands, which the system fed-eration have made of the Rock Island company were reviewed as an ultima-tum, will be prepared and sent to the company this week.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 10.—The strik-ers in the Illinois Central shops here have all walked out following the receipt of the official notice of a strike

ceipt of the official notice of a strike, Friday, Oct. 6.

The union men here acted as soon as the notice was received from J. D. Buckaiew at Chicago. The first notice of the calling of the strike was held up at the gates by the company, and it was not till last Friday that the unions here had official notice of the strike.

There is no truth whatever in the report that the men here refused for any reason to come out or to obey the strike notice. They would have walked out a week ago Saturday had not the company held up the notice for six

Shops Closed

By United Free.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 10.—There is no sign of a break in the ranks of the Harriman strikers in Denver and vicinity. Union leaders at Cheyenne declare fully half of the fifty strike breaksers are employed there by the Union Pacific have joined the strikers. The shops are closed.

Not One Break

LITTLE BALLOT STILL

LIVES, RULES STEAD

The usefulness of the little ballot insolve the election law, according to an opinion of Attorney General Stead of Illinois. He asserts that the change does not wips out the little ballot.

On the basis of this opinion, Corporation Counsel Sexton and the attorney in the election commissioners will meet today to determine the wording of the six propositions which will be submitted to referendum on Nov. I.

These are: The creation of a forest the strikers reader.

Mot One Break

By United Press.

San Francisco, Cai., Oct. 16.—System federation leaders in California reported quiet in the Harriman strike sit, aution today. There has been no sign of violence and the strikers are previous with the situation. Throughout Oregon it is said that a number of locomotives have gone dead, and the strikers predict that the Harriman roads will encounter greater trouble in operating as time passes on. So far there has been no sign of a brief in the strikers' ranks.

Complains Against Strike Breakers

JAMES W. KLINE, President of the Blacksmiths', New

PEACE BETWEEN

London Hears War Will End With Occupation of Tripoli.

from Naples states that twenty trans-ports have sailed from that port for Syracuse, where they will be joined by

The ubiquitous Turkish turpeds boats, which have been reported from every point in the Mediterranean, have been discovered lurking off dicity pre-pared to send the Italian transports to the bottom.

Riames France for Berlin, Oct. 10 .- Full re

learn of the conclisions of a part of that Germany is h

Feared Fr

FIVE DAYS OF GRACE With partial payment made on rent, and guarantee of balance,

landlord agrees to five days' extension of legal notice.

When we sounded the warning, "Is it triumph or disaster," meant that the life and death struggle was on, and this struggle

triumphantly through quick, positive action on your part.

Loyal supporters of the Daily have thrown themselves heroically to the task of raising this rent fund. Early today the management of the Daily Socialist took the matter up with the landlord explaining to him that on account of many of our supporters living outside of Chicago and many of those even living in Chicago requiring a little time to be able to give us their assistance, he should give us more time. Upon being paid the entire amount already received on the rent fund he agreed to allow us five more days, but on this agreement we were obliged to guarantee that within this on this agreement we were obliged to g time the entire amount due would be paid

This gives us a few days more to get in our best efforts. It enables those who held back to still give a helping hand in time. But it also means that we must clear up this entire amount on the remaining five days. It not only means that our lease will be cancelled, if we fail, but it means that we will be unable to make good on the guarantee which we were obliged to give the landlord. The management of The Daily had no alternative. To give this guarantee of payment within this length of time was the only hope of

saving The Daily from ruin, and that guarantee was made because we had FAITH in YOU. Even the landlord recognizes the power of the Socialist movement and he himself has faith in you. That

is why he gave as more time to make good.

Consider what this means to the Daily Socialist. The over-due rent always has been the most glaring danger of the Daily. Once hat is wiped out, it will relieve one of the biggest burdens of your paper.

With steady vigilance, intense fighting with every ounce of strength in every one of us, we must battle with the emergency now confronting the Daily and we must win.

Other things are most encouraging at this time. Fall advertising is coming in; the subscriptions are increasing, and increasing ally honest men. carelessness one confronting the Daily and we must win. a rent fund large enough to meet the emergency we will have cleared

the pathway to success. over \$2,000.00 must yet be raised. Into hay took big, but it is not so big when you consider how big you are—how big your movement is. A mountain is only a large mole hill. Ignore the odds against you and keep your hope and determination on the goal.

The McNamara trial, which was set for today, begins tomor-

st. By getting together now and making a clean sweep of raising rent fund large enough to meet the emergency we will have cleared to pathway to success.

Over \$2,000.00 must yet be raised. This may look big, but it is not so big when you consider how big you are—how big your overment is. A mountain is only a large mole hill. Ignore the disagainst you and keep your hope and determination on the goal. The McNamara trial, which was set feet today, begins tomorne, is sufficient to make us resolve that we must keep the Daily ing. The Daily is a weapon which we use in fighting for the McImara's and we must preserve that weapon.

In this crisis we must depend on ourselves. You must step the front. Everyone of you. No friendly wind is going to pilot ur ship into the port of success. You must take the initiative and the said of action.

This is the time when we waste set lots all the fine has been straight and the said of action.

This is the time when we waste set lots all the fine has been straight to that on the said of action.

This is the time when we waste set lots all the said of action.

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This is the time when we waste set lots all the said of action.

This is the time when we waste set lots all the said of action.

This is the time the said into a sweep of raising carclessaness one of these was made chairman. Through inexcusable carclessaness one of these was made to action of the said and in case they are rejected by the system federation will be made as moderate as possible, and in case they are rejected by the system federation will be made as moderate as possible, and in case they are rejected by the system federation of the committee of the Republican county organization got to committee the Republican county organization got to whether yeaterday with the committee of the committee of the Republican counting organization got to a carrient season of the committee of the committee of the publication organization got to a carrient season one of t alone, is sufficient to make us resolve that we must keep the Daily going. The Daily is a weapon which we use in fighting for the Mc-Namara's and we must preserve that weapon.

to the front. Everyone of you. No mendi your ship into the port of success. You must take the initiative and

This is the time when we must get into the battle shoulder to shoulder, with the men on the firing line. Although we have had the time extended, it is short at that. Quick action will save us and nothing but quick action. If we fail to make good, we will not only ose the Daily, but we will cast discredit on the organization behind

The fight is on to be won. The result will depend on what we do today, tomorrow and the day after.

Shall we be greeted with cheers in honor of our victory, or shall be greeted with jeers in the face of defeat? That will be decided by what YOU DO! It will be decided by

what you do NOW! Put every ounce of your efforts into victory. All remittances will be announced in the Daily Socialist within a day or two. Send in YOURS today.

Collected by

RENT FUND

We, the undersigned, donate the amounts opposite our names for the Special Rent Fund of The Chicago Daily Socialist: •

	NAME.	ADDRESS	AMOUNT
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1			
•			

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—John D. Rock-efeller has invented the "can't squeeze" handshake to keep his hand in shape for golf. When extending his hand in greating as folds his thumb under his

BOSTON, Mass.—A pretty school girl plentifully supplied with home-made fudge, broke up a traffic blockade when she fed a blaky horse candy and go Dobbin to move on by following her.

NEW YORK.—Because she says her form won't let her see her husband, with whom she lived just two days. Mrs. she lived just two days, Mrs. Goldberg has sued the whole family for damages.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y .- "Dared" hat he could not climb a twenty-five foot iron pole supporting electric wires Frank Buhl, aged 10, waved his cal when he reached the top, touched a wire and was electrocuted.

BILLY SUNDAY, computing the cos of saving sinners, says it costs \$75 in Atlanta, Ga., and \$620 in Indianapolis the two extremes. In New York it is 3545 and in Chicago \$395.

ST. LOUIS.-Because she "had an n." Thur Walchman, her ear-was going to kiss her, Mrs. naw had him arrested. Her husband "felt" something was to happer but the judge released Walchman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Supposedly in-suited by the kiss of a strange man and with her irale husband demanding apologies, Mrs. Harry Carlisle of Phila delphia recognized a long-lost brother Then she kissed him.

WINSTED, Conn.—A stepping stone which for years had been at the door of his ancestral home has been placed at the head of Edward Denslow's His family were among the earlies

BOSTON, Mass.—"Psyche should have more clothes on" was the verdict of Franklin Simmons, himself a sculptor, when he saw Psyche and other nude pieces in the Museum of Fine LORIMER FIGHTS BACK;

DETROIT, Mich.—A trolley wreck in which two were killed and twelve in-jured has been officially explained as due to the motorman's watch becoming

changeur wanted \$5 for two hours' taxi-riding and didn't get it he took his fare to the police. "In crazy," said the fare. "I just escap-d and wanted to see the sights."

NEW YORK .- Their mother dying and constantly calling for her husband, three children of Paul Bonforte, in jail for murgiling, asked that they be cent to jail and their father released.

PITTSBURGH.—Rather than pay a fine of 18 for trespassing on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks when hurrying to catch a train, D. M. Erhart, a wealthy business man, is in jail today serving a three days' prison sentence.

Thomas Nee, 19, was bitten by a copperbead stake, playmates ranging in age from 9 to 12, resorted to "first aid" and saved his life.

FATTABURGH.—To the strains of Book Hill," his favorite funeral narch, and the dirge "Dolore." played by a band of which he was formerly a member, the body of Otto Heinz was remated here.

CLEVELLAND, Ohio.—Ministers of Circuland have assured hair flows.

Cleveland have assured their flocks that they will dismiss them from Thanksgiving Day services in time witness the Case-Reserve college for

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-Seeking a vorce from her husband, as prominent attorney, Mrs. Detia Griswold testified that in addition to Griswold having an affinity, said affinity was a "skinny blonde."

KENTON, Ohlo.-William Yazell and Michael Hickman settled a family quar-rel by squaring off at each other with shotguns. Both may recover, but town physicians are busy picking out shot.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Three more carloads of potatoes will be sold at cost in a further effort to relieve the pressure of high food prices. With the arrival of the new consignment, 2,000 bushels of potatoes will have been obtained for the city's inhabitants.

"GET a job and you can wed," is the dvice of Judge Pinckney to a beardless youth, whose plans of cloping with his 17-year-old sweetheart were frustrated by an irate father.

COL. J. HAM LEWIS thinks he has discovered a way of suppressing soul-mates. He advocates a law which will put the burden of supporting the chil-dren of a divorcee on the man who marries her.

can talk through her hat and is pre-paring to give exhibitions. She can also whistle through a piano stool or mutter

through a cigar box. KIKWOOD, Mo.-Any train that

careless enough to whistle or toot while going through here will be fined from \$5 to \$50, according to an ordinance just ST. LOUIS.-Thomas Tomson Thomp-

son is in a hospital here seriously hurt.
A west-bound car threw him in front
of an asst-bound car and the latter
deposited him in the street, where he
was run over by a baker's wagon.

MEXICO, Mo.—A jury here has decided that if one man combines the functions of preacher and attending physician he cannot charge for the funeral services in case his patient dies.

Amusements



Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen.

D. J. Bentall.

FARWELL IS BLACK BALLED BY BREWERS' CONGRESS

Louis J. Delson.

When Arthur Burrage Farwell, re-former and leader of the prohibition movement in Chicago, reached his office today, he found there a letter from Percy Andree, president of the Inter national Brewers' congress, notifying Parcell that he had been blackballed by the congress, to which he sou membership, as an "improper person nembership, as an "improper person.

Farwell, author of the prayer said in and the police commissioners regarding most Chicago churches for Secretary calling off the twenty extra policement placed at the Illinois Central shops last of Agriculture James Wilson, who re-fused to resign as honorary president of the congress, wanted to join the congress that he might expound his temperance views to the brewers, who didn't care to hear them at all.

"While you undoubtedly would among other things, receive a lesson in courtesy and good breeding if you were to attend the meetings of the congress, the terms of your application themselves disqualify you," read Au-dreae's letter to Farwell.

leader expressed great regret that he would not be per-mitted to make the speech he had written.

INVESTIGATION REOPENS

On the eve of the re-opening in Chicago of the Lorimer investigation, the beef trust senator is fighting back through the Lincoln Protective League,

The first big public mass meeting at which william A. Lorimer will speak will be held in the Thirty-fifth Ward. The Lorimer form of organization, which made him a power in Republican politics, will be the keynote of the league's political machine in every ward in the city.

HEARST-HARRISON PARTY CALLS FOR TWO MEETINGS

The Hearst-Harrison Democracy has The Hearst-Harrison Democracy has called two meetings for Friday in this city for the purpose of promoting its interests in the parts of Illinois outside of Chicago.

One meeting has been called by May-

or Carter Harrison and will be com posed of 250 delegates to the "Progres

sive" democracy gatherings.
This will meet in the Hotel La Salle.
The other is called by A. M. Lawrence and is composed of the members of the Democratic Editorial Association, of which Lawrence is president.

SEEK \$6,000,000 TWO-LEVEL BEIDGE IN BUSH STREET

Because the Chicago Plan Commis sion has estimated that \$500,000 is lost annually, due to traffic congestion on the Rush street bridge, it has announced that it favors the erection of a two-

evel bridge to cost \$6,000,000. One level would be for business trafle and the other for automobiles. Chair-man Moody of the commission asserti man Moody of the commission asseru that the new bridge would be a \$50,000. 000 asset to the city in increased prop erty values and a stimulation to busi-

PRINTERS PLAN WAR ON GOVERNOR JUDSON HARMON

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 10.—"If Governor Judson Harmon continues to foster the open shop at Wooster and the penal printshop at the reformatory at Mans field, the International Typographical Union will send circulars to every un ion organization in the country de-nouncing him as a friend of labor," de-clared Max Hayes of Cleveland, a national organizer, in an address at the closing meeting of the Ohio State Typo.

SENATORIAL PROBE HERE

With twelly witnesses on hand, the ELGIN, Ill.—"Marrying Magistrate"
Thompson decided that "love, honor and obey" in the ceremony causes the average woman to commit perjury. Henceforth he will substitute "cherish and protect."

ST. LOUIS.—J. C. Wright, a local application, and obey and corruption.

ST. LOUIS.—J. C. Wright, a local application, and is presentable through the committee will be acquaint the public with the meaning in severage woman to commit perjury. It is though the committee will be acquaint the public with the meaning in severage woman to commit perjury.

ST. LOUIS.—J. C. Wright, a local application, and object of the federation. We be lieve the federation is the gateway to a brighter future for all. It is the key

WALSH PAROLED

WALSH PAROLIND
By United Press.
Washington, Oct. 10.—John R. Walsh,
Chicago banker, was today paroled and
will be released from Leavenworth pris.

Where To Go

E. Clark will speak before the Doug-ark Woman's Club, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at p. m., at the West Chicago Masonic ie, 12 Oakley boulevard, on "The Fun-ntal Basis of Political Inequality"

The Socialist Woman's Agitation Commit-tee will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Oct. 10, at 8 ociock, at the county office, 225 West washington street. All members are urged to be pres-

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipt, 21,000 head. Market slow and 5@15c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$6.10@6.80; good heavy, \$6.20 @6.80; rough heavy, \$66.620; light, \$6.05@6.75; pigs, \$4.25@6.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head. Market stoady. Beeves, \$4.75@8.40; coys and heifers, \$2@6.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@5.55; Texans, \$4.10@6.10; oalves, \$6@9.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 45,000 head. Market stead. Native, \$2,50@4.25; western, 43@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@6.20; western, 44,60@6.25

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 190; firsts, 24%; dai-y extras, 25%; dairy firsts, 22%; Eggs—Prime firsts, 21%; firsts, 20c. mericas, 14@141-4c.

Potatoes \$60550.
Live Politry—Fowls, 11%@12c; ducks, 13@14c; geese, 12@12%c; spring chickens, 10%@11c.

Blames Boads for Strike ens, 10%@11c.

MAGNITUDE OF THE MCNAMARA TRIAL WOMAN SWEARS

Number of witnesses who will proba-bly be called by the defense, 135. Number of lawyers who will appear in the courtroom for the defense and

the prosecution, 10. Number of lawyers assocaited with the defense and prosecution who will not appear in the courtroom, 40.

ot appear in the courtroom, 40.

Number of experts who will be called Number of detectives employed by as witnesses, 425.

RAILROADS NOW **ASK CONFERENCE**

(Continued From Page 1.)

nois Central railroad here this morning sought a committee was appointed to ask a committee was appointed to a committee was appointed to a committee was a c

week.
The union leaders claim they are unnecessary and that the expense is burden on the people.

Won't Procure Scabs

By Chited Press.
Indianapolis, Ind.. Oct. 10.—The Indianapolis, Ind.. Oct. 10.—The Indianapolis of Indiana, will not solicit employes to take the places of the strikers on the Ililnois Central and Harriman railroad systems.

Orders were sent out today to the Evansyille. Fort Wayne, Terre Haute elevate humanity and are trying to ston dia Free Employment Agency, conducted by the state of Indiana, will not solicit employes to take the places of

Orders were sent out today to the Evansville, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and South Bend offices that the agen-cies must keep 'hands off'' in the strike.

Telegraphers Make Demands

By United Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Railroad te egraph operators of the New York Central, Big Four and Baltimore & Ohio lines have made demands for at increase of wages of from 14 to 20 per

Officials of the telegraphers' union Nope their demands will be granted without a strike. A referendum vote has been taken on the B. & O., however, and the result may be announce

The demands of the men on the Bis Four and New York Central are being considered by the road officials, it was stated here today, but unless favorable action is taken a strike vote will called on these roads.

NOT ONE RETURNS TO WORK AT PADUCAH, KY

The following letter showing the falsity of the reports that the Paducah, Ky., machinists are petitioning to return to work has been received at the strike headquarters, 7503 Cottage Grove

"Paducah, Ky., Oct. 6.—To all mem-bers of District No. 21, Greeting: "Everybody, including about 900 men from all the crafts employed in the shops here, walked out a week ago and

not a single one has returned to work to break the strike as reported. "Everything is perfectly quiet so far and no injunctions have been issued; there are at present close to 200 dagoes and officials working and they are do

ag more damage than good.
"There has been a false report issued that needs correction, to the effect that the Paducah machinists are circulating a petition with the intention of subnitting it to James O'Connell asking itin to withdraw the support of the nachinisis from the federation. Up to he present time we can positively sa that the report is without any founda-

"Now, brothers, it seems that Padu cah has been picked out as the source of all such misleading reports, and in the future pay no attention whatever to such reports or rumors unless the bear the seal of Plain City Lodge No

So, assuring you that Paducah is in the fight to win, and especially the ma, chinists, with best wishes for success

"Yours fraternally,
"J. C. BELL, Rec.-Sec.
"H. S. KEILEY, Pres."

MINISTER-MACHINIST-STRIKER IS AID IN BIG STRUGGLE

acquaint the public with the meaning and object of the federation. We believe the federation is the gateway to a brighter future for all. It is the key to solving the great labor problem of the day, and, like all great truths and reform movements, it takes time to get results.

results.
"All great enterprises and every business of importance is conducted upon the principle of federation. The press is only an associated body of federated newspaper men and it is through this great body of federated newspaper men that we are able to receive news

men that we are able to receive news from all parts of the world. "The press is one of the greatest fac-tors for molding the character of the people and the destiny of a nation. We can naturally expect the co-opera-tion of the press in obtaining recogni-tion of the federation.

Trusts Are Pderated

"All trusts and combinations prac-tice federation. The railroads have made millions of dollars through fed-eration. It is strange that they should deny us the same privilege of federa-tion.

ion.

"We, as workingmen, are always op-"We, as workingmen, are always opposed to strikes, and strike only as a
last resort, and this strike would never
have been called if the railroads would
have dealt justly with us, as we are
only asking to be granted the very same
privilege that they enjoy.

"The managers have asserted that
we have violated our agreements. This
is not true. After a service of eleven
years as a machinist with the Illinois
Central, I dare say that there is not
a more faithful, honest, reliable set of
men anywhere. They have never vio-

ter—Extras. 190; firsts, 24%c; daltras, 25%c; dairy firsts, 22%c,
por Prime firsts, 21%c; firsts, 20c,
see — Twins, 12%G14c; young
leas, 14G141-4c.
toes, 14G14-4c.
Toes, 14G141-4c.
Toes, 14G141-4c.
Toes, 14G14-4c.
Toes, 14G14-4c.
Toes, 14G14-

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.—The following facts and figures give an approximate idea of the magnitude of the McNamura trial, which will begin Oct. It before Judge Walter Bordwell. Number of witnesses to be called by the prosecution, 425. Approximate expense to the defense and prosecution, 600. Estimated number of words which will be contained in official transcript of the case, 7,200,000. Approximate expense to the defense **POLICE TRIED TO** BRIBE HER

that she was dragged from her apart-ments at 28th street and Wabash ave-nue to the office of State Senator Sam-uel A. Ettelson, where threats and \$50 were offered her to testify before the Civil Service Commission that John Spellman, the chief witness against the policemen accused of protecting gam-belrs at Comiskey park on Labor Day,

was addicted to the opium habit. was addicted to the opinm habit.

The woman was approached two
weeks ago by a man known to her as
"Big Ben," who said he was a policeman, and asked her to testify against
Spellman. A few days later "Paddy"
Coughlin told her two detectives, one
of whom is named "Flynn," wanted

her to testify against Spellman.
On last Tuesday, the day before she testified in the Walsh case, "Big Ben" came to her aparents and told he she would have to appear against Spellman. When she demurred "Big Ben" said:

On the following morning "Big Ben" came again to her flat to accompany her to Senator Ettelson's office, where, she says, the therats were made and the money was offered.

POWER OF FIRST WARD HALTS REDISTRICTING

Plans for redistricting the wards in Chicago, with a view to giving each ward a total population of 63,000, have been halted, because it appears that such action on the south pides. a action on the south side would the first ward about 25,000 voters. This would make it possible for that ard, under Aldermen Kenna and ward, under Coughlin, to control the politics of the city even more effectively than at pres-

ent.
Other aldermen oppose this, because it would make "Hinky Dink" and the "Bathhouse" too greedy in the amount of favors they would demand.
In addition to enlarging the area of the First Ward, either north south or west would only add to its present

west would only add to its presen character as the vice district and lodg ing house ward. The Municipal Voters League favors the plan to give each ward 63,000 people.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

In co-operation with the band practice every Tuesday evening the league will resume its usual winter denoing class at the league hall, 105 W. Weetherton etreet. This 's an opportunity for the property who cannot dance to tearned set of the cannot dance to tearned the competent instructions will be on hand and you are invited to take a few lessons in this pleasant pastine.

The orchestra meets for practice and chearsal every Tuesday evening. New play rs are needed. ars are needed.

The dancing class meets every Tuesday evening. Comrades wishing to get acquainted with the 'griddy whir' are invited to come down and practice.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at the Lengue Hall, 207 W. Washington street. Arthur B. Bakeg will deliver his celebrated humarous lecture, "The High Cost of Living." Those who heard Baker deliver this lecture last spring will remember it with feelings of delight. It is a lecture that sparkles with wit from beginning to end—a masterpiece of modern humor. Come and bring your 'riends. Admission is free.

Saturday evening, at 207 West Washington street, the Young People's Socialist League the Committee of the Committee of the meet. The committee is trying hard to make thi, a big success. You should be on make thi, a big success. Tou should be on

Sunday, Oct. 15, at 207 West Washington street. Dr. Benedict Papot, instructor at the Crane High School, will Jecture bridge and rescued his o the Toung People's Socialist Logges. Subject: "Anatole France." Admission is free another neighbor."

SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash ington street. Paone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

th ward—At the home of W. J. Stand-ley, 4325 Langley avenue.
The ward—6306 Ellis avenue. Speaker.
Prof. William Francis Barnard.
Subject, "The Order in Disorder."
12th ward—Joe White's hall, 2868 West
22d street.
21st ward—Southwest corner Chicago

avenue and Clark street. 27th ward, 7th district-At the home of

C. E. Larsen, 1825 Ballou street, 8 p. m., on account of the death of Henry Puesshel. 29th ward—4630 Gross avenue.

Scandinavian Karl Marx Club sen's hall, Wabansia and Washten

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

24th ward-Barry and Lincoln avenue. Speakers, L. W. Hardy and J. F.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

and 16th wards Kimball hall, "You'll testify or the police will drive you out of this flat and out of this district—that's what will happen to 31st ward—Elke's hall, 1048 West 63d West Division and Robey streets. street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

 1st ward—Congress and State streets.
 Local speakers.
 2d ward—30th and State streets. Speakers. ers, F. E. Stuart and D. J.

ward—31st and Calumet avenue. Speaker, J. Mahlon Barnes. t ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speaker, William M. Fox. 24 21st P. S. L. lecture at 205 West Washington street, Wednesday, October 11, Arthur B. Baker, humorist. Sub-ject, "The High Cost of Living."

TWENTY-FIRST WARD

The inclement weather of Tuesday, oct. 3, necessitated a postponement of the election of officers of this branch until Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8:30 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be as other very important busi-

SPECIAL NCTICE

Ten thousand display posters, with he picture of the head of the ticket the picture of the head of the ticket of our judicial candidates, which is very appropriate for window display in the homes or stores, are not eady for distribution. Some are being disposed of at one cent each. Branches will please take notice and send in for a supply. Readers and sympathizers are also urged to call and secure a are also urged to call and secure a supply for their respective neighbor One hundred thousand copies of the new leaset issued by the Cook county organization, which has fer its title the name "Progresa." This leaflet contains an article by John C. Kennedy on the conditions of the labor move-ment of Europe and other interesting matters. These leaflets are sold at 90

GARRICK THEATER

Tickets are now ready and on sale at the county office for the meeting of John C. Kennedy at the Garrick theater November 5. All those desiring to assist in disposing of these tickets will be immediately begun and address to this office. Remember that this lecture or report of Comrade Kennedy within the day. Adjournment will probable have an important bearing on the

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Called with his company to a fire, Pipeman Charles S. Hennessey rushed into his own home and rescued his own son and that of at the International Dairy Show here.

COOK COUNTY | MONEY POWER TO BE UNMASKED IN

will probably be conducted in a haze of secrecy.

tectives employed by both the state and defense to watch the attorneys and witnesses of the other side.

Meanwhile, however, the state's star "sleuth." William J. Burns, the greatest figure at the trials, outside of the two defendants, has not yet arrived on

He is expected tonight, when he will take entire charge of the presentation of the state's evidence, just as Detective McPartland was in charge of the state's witnesses during the Haywood trial at Boise.

defense decided not to press its mo-tion for a change of venue when the trial of the men on charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times opens to

Attorney Clarence Darrow, chief counsel, overruled his associates and declared he was satisfied with Judge Bordwell's refusal to grant a change of judge. He said he expected to wait until the initial venire of 1,600 is exhaust ed before making a serious demand fo

that he will refuse.

The defense is moving heaven and

earth to force the state to place John J. McNamara on trial first, banking heav ily on his general appearance, which is unusually prepossessing, and also on the fact that in his case conspiracy must be proved, both sides admitting that he was never in Los Angeles. The prosecution is in a quandary. It believes that the trial of James J. McNamara is the better move, but fears

try at large if it defers the union official's ordeal, when it seems necessary to justify the manner in which he was rought here from Indiapapolis.

It is believed, however, that District Attorney Fredericks will finally decide

Will Ask New Judge

When court opens tomorrow Attornew Darrow will formally more a change of judge on grounds of utter prejudice. Judge Bordwell will immediately refuse to grant the motion and the defense will then demand separate

venire of 125 will be served.

Pauline Wayne will contribute daily.

We Will Prove at Our Own Expense That It is No Longer

Necessary to Be Thin, Scrawny and Undeveloped.



we offer to put 10, 18, yes, 30 pounds solid "stay there" flesh on your and revitalize your whole body until it tin-gles with vibrant energy; to do this without drayic det, "notice," severe physical cul-ture "stunts," detention from business or any irreson requirements—if we fall it next

Approximate expense to the defense and prosecution, \$2,000,000. Number of states where witnesses

will be secured, 15.

Number of correspondents who will report the trial, 64.

Number of spectators who will secure daily entrance to the courtroom,

short time, it will not be the fault of the federated trades unions, but of

of the federated trades unions, but of the railroads.
"Unionism is spreading and the sooner capital recognizes this and deals with the federations, the seoner will they be in a position to spend their money in legitimate channels and use their wealth as a blessing to humanity instead of wasting it upon hired slug-gers and unprincipled detectives, who break every law on the statute-books break every law on the statute-books and cause murder, theft and bloodshed, as they are doing at the present time. "This strike cannot be compared to

today. Men Bound to Win "Back of the federated movement is

We, as workingmen, are trying to elevate humanity and are trying to stop the cause which brings so much misery upon mankind. Our interests are one, though we may differ as to the best way to accomplish the end defired. If there ever was a lot of men that are truly workingmen, it is the ministers

CATHOLIC PRIEST TAKES STAND IN SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

of the gospel.

The following letter, written by the Rev. Stephen F. Woulfe, priest of St. Joschim's Catholic church at Burnside, has been received by the strikside, has been received by the strik-ers, assuring them of the support of the Rev. Woulfe and the church dur-ing the present strike: Chicago, Ill.—Burnside Trade and Labor Council: Gentlemen: As an humble minister

of the great Catholic church, which has at all times stood by the oppressed against the oppressor. I feel it my duty to make known to your organization that I am heart and soul with you in present effort to obtain justic for the laborar and mechanic.

No rational being can deny you the right to organize and band yourselves together in an effort to get recognition

from those whom fate has destined you The laborer and mechanic has a much right to organize and be recog-nized as has the big trusts and corpora-

tions of our land. What are these other than combine tions to attain certain

Multiply Millions

The officials and representatives of the great railroad companies will tell the great railfoad companies will tell us you are justly treated. How is it then that they can multiply their miliions so rapidly while you, the labour and mechanic, who are instrumental in making those millions for them, are From personal observation I know

that a few months' illness in the homes of employes will in the great majority of cases make them fit subjects for public charity. It has been well said of cases make them fit subjects for public charity. It has been well said by a certain writer that "man's inhu-

Will Weaken Wealth In fine, I say to you, mechanic an The Rev. Charles H. Deolittle, 7117 and powerful army. Stand together, ngleside avenue, who is himself one of

MARKHAM OF THE ILLINOIS

CENTRAL IS LEARNING

President Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad today "unof-ficially" learned that the strike has af-

ficially" learned that the strike has affected the movement of the trains on
the Illinois Central.

Markham left Jackson, Miss., last
night on train No. 4 over the Illinois
Central. This train was due to reach
the Park Row station, the terminal of
the Illinois Central passenger trains in
Chicago, at 10:40 this morning.

On Mr. Markham's desk important
official mail awaited him. His aids
awaited his coming. Then came the aunouncement flashed over the road's
telegraph lines: "No. 4 three hours

telegraph lines: "No. 4 three hours late."

The train on which Markham rode is a fast train from New Orleans to Chlcago. Its delay shows that the rolling stock of the road is not in good shape. But No. 4 is not alone in being affected. The New Orleans train due at Park Row at 12:22 was two hours and a half late. Other trains were running behind schedule.

Perhaps Markham consoled himself

Perhaps Markham consoled himself with reading the road's official state-ment that the train movement is nor-mal. HOLD GOOD STREET MEETING AT 34TH AND STATE STREETS

An enthusiastic meeting was held by

An enthusiastic meeting was need by the 3rd ward branch Monday night at 34th and State streets, an audience of 400 people being present. William Nettum was the first speak-er and dwelt at length on the race problem, the yellow peril, the social evil and panics. A. C. Harms and William Hodgins spoke on the judicial campaign. Mrs. Cook spoke of the judicial campaign.

situation here in Chicago.

BIG LABOR TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1.) regarding the trial, and the entire case

The city is honeycombed with de-

the scene.

Won't Ask Change

Following a conference between coun-sel for John and James McNamara, the

the change.

Darrow insisted that the preliminary

examination of veniremen showed the impossibility of the McNamaras obtaining a fair trial in Los Angeles, but added that he wished to fortify the rec-ord with irrefutable evidence of prejudice before making a motion which Judge Bordwell has already indicated Prosecution Up Against It

the effect on the sentiment of the coun-

to risk everything in the showing made during the trial of James McNamara.

sands mourn." I do not deny that we have in our midst some noble-hearted and exceedingly considerate employers. Amongs these I may mention one who comes notable before my mind I refer to R. T. Crane, Sr. While not agreeing with him in everything he states about the college trained young man, there is a certain Irishman who has said: "A power of the truth in what you say."

1. C. SENDS OUT CALL FOR HELP TO EX-EMPLOYES

Offers Positions to All Men Formerly in Company's Service.

The Illinois Central is so desperately in want of skilled labor that it has called on all its former employes (not strikers) for help.

Following is an exact copy of mimeo graph letter sent out Saturday from the office of J. F. Barron asking for as-

Copy of Letter

"Dear Sir: If you have not already secured employment would like to have you call on me at your earliest con-venience. Yours truly, "J. F. BARRON, Agent."

A copy of the shove letter was mailed to a former employe of the company, who now lives at 4521 St. Lawrence avenue, Chicago. He was discharged from the service of the company at Memphis, Tenm., about six years ago for having participated in the great A. R. U. strike in 1894.

in 1894.

At the time of the American Rali-way Union strike he was a telegrapher in the employ of the Louisville & Nash-ville raliroad company, with whom he had a life contract, owing to having been injured while working for the

Put on Blacklist

A few years later he was induced to accept a position in a dispatcher's office on the Illinois Central at Memphis. It looked so good to him that he resigned his life position with the Louisville & Nashville to accept it.

In about two months he was summarily dismissed, evidently because he had been blacklisted for going out on strike in 1894.

MACHINISTS WIN FIGHT AGAINST TAYLOR SYSTEM

By United Press.
Washington, Oct. 10.—A decisive victory for labor was seen in the announcement by Secretary of the Navy Meyer
today that he does not intend to install
the so-called "Taylor system" of scientific shop management in the big navy

the so-called "Taylor system" of scientific shop management in the big navy yards of the country.

For several months, since the first hint that the Taylor system was to be applied to the navy yards, labor organizations have strenuously profested against such a move.

It is now believed that Secretary Meyer let the impression get abroad in order to try out the sentiment of labor and test the strength of their oppositions.

and test the strength of their opposi-

In his statement today he admits hat the opposition of organized labor was responsible for his abandonment of

fact that President Taft will be

agreements with the union and an average increase in wages of about 15 per cent has been granted. In many of the shops where non-union men were employed the tailors walked out, joined the union and went on the picket line. Employers are breaking away from the organization and settling with their men daily. In one day 300, men returned to work with their demands granted. The strikers are presenting a solid front and are determined to continue the controversy until their demands are fully recognized.

Teamsters in Barre, Vt., have gained a nand.

Judge Morrison, a British Columbia in other cliston last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 for injuries received while in the employ of the Britannia Mining and Smelting companies and the store and in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a miner, \$9,000 Gamages, as result in other dispenser of justice, rendered a decision last week awarding Peter Collins, a

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

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

Union Meetings

Bartenders, 484, 225 N. Clark.
Bartenders, 484, 225 N. Clark.
Bartenders, 584, 225 N. Clark.
Bartenders, 585, 181st st and Ewing av.
Bollermakers, 38, 181st st and Ewing and California.
Carpenters, 1, 348 N. Clark.
Carpenters, 212, 1834 W. End, Ch. Heights.
Carpenters, 213, 1834 W. End, Ch. Heights.
Carpenters, 214, 1834 W. End, Ch. Heights.
Carpenters, 114, 1830 Center av.
Carpenters, 118, 1830 Center av.
Carpenters, 1835, Lang Hall, Hammond.
Cooks, 865, 118 K. Clark.
Engineers, 462, Wells and Chicago.
Flurume, Marine, 316 W. Raraic.
Fluture Hangers, 381, 123 N. Clark.
Engineers, 260, 225 N. Clark.
Hutter Hangers, 261, 225 N. Clark.
Garment Workers, 127, 801 W. 12th.
Garment Workers, 128, 811 W. 12th.
Garment Workers, 129, 801 W. 12th.
Garment Workers, 120, 80 W. 12th.
Garment Workers, 120, 80 W. 12th.
Garment Workers, 120 N. Clark.
Hutters, 260, 225 N. Clark.
Hutters, 260, 225 N. Clark.
Hod Carriers, 1, 814 W. Barrison.
Mod Carriers, 1, 82 W. Barnison.
Mod Carriers, 1, 82 W.

'alniers, 275, 429 N. Clark.

'alniers, 275, 429 N. Clark.

'apperbangers, 584, 18 N. Market.

'apper Helers, 26, 233 N. Clark.

'linsterers, 300, 2032 Larrabes.

'linsterers, 300, 2032 Larrabes.

'linsterers, 100, 100 per 273, 1246 E. 70th.

School, 100 per 273, 1256 E. 70th.

School, 100 per 273, 1256 E. 70th.

Teamsters, Chi. 2 V. 3t. Clark.

Teamsters, Chi. 2 V. 3t. Cl., 232 N. Clark.

Teamsters, 16, 762, 912 Moure.

Tile Layers' Helpers, 27, 708 Van Buren.

Woodworkers, 7, 156 W. Wyshington.

Woodworkers, 17, 827 Milwaukee av.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milela Factory. Milwaukes.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. PL

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-ERS UNION NO. 1.—Important meeting. Tussday evening, Oct 19, at 229 W. Washington St. Geer Franklin st.). To vote on amendment to the By-Laws and an interna-tional assessment. JAS. MARTIN, Pros. ships, and the employers are coming closer together through their common "National emipoyers' associations are creating immense funds for the express purpose of destroying organized labor, and organized labor is storing up in its treasury vast sums for defense pur-poses. What the outcome will be no one dares prophecy."

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

D. G. Biggs, an international tepre D. G. Biggs, an international epic-sentative of the Journeymen Tailors' union, has been doing a little quiet and effective organization work in Vancou-ver. Biggs is one of the three dele-gates elected by the international to attend the A. F. of L. convention which convenes at Atlanta, Ga., in No-physics and I. R. Lennon. vember. Pres. Brais and J. B. Lennon were the other two. Hugh Robinson of Hamilton, Ont., an eastern organizer, ran fourth.

The municipality of North Vancou ver, under the administration of Mayor McNeish, has established a civic information and free labor bureau, of which W. B. Hood is the secretary. An office is maintained and the labor-skinning fraternity so well and undesirably known to Vancouver private employment bureaus are conspicuous by their absence. under the administration of Mayor

A one-act playlet called "The Union Label" has been staged in a Los Angeles theater, and is making a big hit. The critics say that the place is too good for ordinary vaudeville houses and ought to be reconstructed as a three-act comedy drama. The play deals with a shirt waist factory in New York and is a line character study. The picture show house established a great run and branches will soon be started in other places. A branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has just been organized at St. Thomas, Ont., in which J. A. Flett, A. F. of L. repre-sentative, took a hand.

completing arrangements for the transfer of a sick benefit society, which had hitherto been fostered by a portion of bakers have organized a union that embership, independent of the membership, independent of the interest serry men working at the trade in the city.

London, Eng.—A report issued by the Labor Department of the Board of Trade, shows that in the month of August there were on strike 148,000 railway workers, 78,000 dock laborers, carment and others; 25,000 dock laborers, carme

There were 100 new disputes during the month affecting 365,55¢ more than in August last year.

At Teague, Tex, carpenters have established the eight-hour day and a scale of 85 cents an hour.

Tunstell, Eng.—Because the firm of Messra. Grindley & Co. discharged serven girls, 150 other girls were all members of the Pottery Workers Union, and put up such a magnificent fight that the employers were compelled to recognise them and send for a committee from the union to discuss the causes of the strike. As a result of the mesting between the union girls and the employers, the seven discharged employes were reinstated, and an agreement was entered into to the mesting between the union girls and the employers, the seven discharged employes were reinstated, and an agreement was entered into to the face that no one would be disabarged for union settivity.

Washington — Three bundred men, women, boys and girls employed in the plant of the American Druggists' Syndicate in New Tork have some on article as a protest against unbearable conditions. The strikers have been the recipients of exceedingly small warpes and have been compelled to work from 7.25 a. m. to 6.25 p. m. Releasily a system and silicate they could not stand the strain.

District 18, U. M. W. of A. Besentive and they could not stand the strain.

District 18, U. M. W. of A. Besentive.



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

A Special Appeal to the Hustler Army

Unfortunately things don't always come out the way we plan. Here we were running along smoothly, with one big end in view—that of sending broadcast the news of the McNamara case. We lined up our forces, prepared to put every man we could get hold of on the list, knuckled down to real business and—bang—in came the landlord with a five-day notice, demanding payment of all back rent. Yes, sir; it's hell to be poor.

During the past few days we have been stretching every point to raise enough money to meet this emergency. On account of the short time people living outside of Chicago have not had the opportunity to give their assistance, and so we have been able to make arrangements with the landlord to give us a five-day extension, so that you will be able to give a helping hand before the time is up.

Now, then, we've simply got to spread the news of the McNamara trial. To do that we must reach new readers. But we must be sure

of having a paper with which to reach them. This threat to close up The Daily is something which must be blocked. There is only one way and that is to raise enough money

to pay the bill. To save the McNamaras is a big thing. There is only one way and that is to reach others with the news and facts.

Both of these come just at the same time. That means we must handle them BOTH! Make good on your resolution to give wide publicity to the McNamara trial, and, at the same time, insure The Daily's existence by helping out in the endeavor to raise a rent fund big enough to meet the emergency.

A pleasant ten dollar donation comes from Comrade William Salmen, Evanston, Ill.

The Socialist party of Crookston, Minn., took up a special collection for the Daily at d sends \$1.55 for sub cards which they will use to get some new converts for the noble cause.

Comrade Fred Ebert, Williamsport, Pa., sildes in three plunks for more cards.

"Enclosed you will find postal maney order for the twelve sub cards sent me some time ago. send me twelve more at once. The men are finding out that they can get

Deter Dowers

Labor & Talks

Rev. Charles Stelzie, labor commis sioner of the Presbyterian Church

akes a pessimistic view of the future

interests.
"National emipoyers' associations are

The graft sheriff of Westmoreland

county, Pa., who is said to have cleaned up \$50,000 m attacking the striking unions, has been found guilty on three charges that were so bare-

faced that he couldn't hide them.

he will get away with it at that.

The police force of Les Angeles, which has been used to attack the unions most shamefully by arresting some 300 men for picketing, seems to have reached the lowest depths of de-

The Los Angeles Citizen says the

ouses to ply her vocation. They have

Comrade George Fitch is a single-handed in Sharpsbur, things burning by getting a regularly and selling them street car motormen and make are especially rapid, and the control of the con

MINERS EXPRESS SYMPATHY FOR STRIKING SHOPMEN

The following resolution, expressing sympathy for the striking shopmen in their fight against the Illinois Central and the Harriman lines was adopted by the miners' union at Herrin, Ill.

"We, the members of local union No. 944, U. M. W. of A., meeting in regular session, do hereby expression.

labor situation. In one of his weeklly letters he says: "Present indications point toward increased bitterness
in the industrial world. It is allogether likely that the greatest battle in
history will soon be fought between
capital and labor.

"Both sides seem to be getting ready
for the fight, and the struggle will no
doubt become international in its scope,
for the trades unions are coming more
and more to have world-wide relationships, and the employers are coming
closer together through their common
label. M. W. of A., meeting in regular
session, do hereby express our sympathey for the striking shopmen on the
likelionis Central and the Harriman lines,
and feel the president and high officials
of said companies should be strongly
their employes, for forcing the use of
the injunction, for trying to use the
strikers, for directing the beating and
shooting of the strikers, and for havand more to have world-wide relationships, and the employers are coming
closer together through their common

START ADULT CLASS AT THE JONES PUBLIC SCHOOL

Classes for those who are employed but part of the day have been arranged at the Jones public school. Harrison and Dearborn streets, in the adult

poses. What the outcome will be no and Dearborn streets, in the adult room. Classes for foreigners are held, where correct speaking, reading and Filint Glass Workers and the Green Bottle Blowers' association is about the second is open from 9 a, m. till over. Committees from both sides have signed an agreement pledging themselves to no longer interfere with each others' jurisdiction or be used as strikebreakers by employers.

MACHINISTS' LOCAL PLANS FOR BIG DECEMBER BALL

The second annual ball given by local No. 510 of the International Association of Machinists, will be held at Viking hall, Sheffield avenue and School street. Saturday evening, Dec. 16. Tickets secured an advance from members 25 cents, at the door 50 cents.

cents, at the door of cents.

To reach the hall take the North-western "L" train to Belmont avenue, walk one block north: Clark street ears to School street, walk one block west; Sheffield avenue cars to the door.

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ful, of changes to come and mistakes to avoid,
Wonderful revelations of the past, present and future; everything revenled; tells if your friends are false or true, if you will marry more than once or to divorced. Are you in trouble, perpiexed and at a less what to do to secure your greatest desires? Write to me and be convinced that Astrology is a science to the convinced that Astrology is a science to the convinced that Astrology is a science to the convinced that your past experience has been or what your past experience has been or what your past experience has been or what your greent trouble may be can help you. Advice is given that will bring you good luck and success in love, courtainp and financial matters.
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THE REPUBLIC: A MODERN DIALOGUE. By N. P. Andersey.
Cloth, \$1.00. An interesting discussion of Socialist theories and
modern conditions under capitalism and competition.

THE REBEL AT LARGE. By May Beals. Cloth, 50c. A volume of short stories. "Pull of the fine spirit of revolt."—Jack London.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR? By F. Dundas Todd. Paper, 50c. A radical and thought provoking book on social ethics.

THE STATE AND SOCIALISM. By Gabriel Deville. Paper, 19c. A good book for those who fear that Socialists want to establish a

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

nes matter, Dec. 12, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under set March 2, 1878. Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Was Telephone Number (42 departments) Fran



The Harriman Railroad Strike

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

The strike of the shop, office and yard employes of the Harriman railyway system has not come at on opportune time for the strikers, nor has the interminable delay in finally ordering the strike added to the prospects of victory, but the strike is on and all the power there is in organized labor should be put behind it.

It is when such a battle is being fought that Socialists, above all others, must show their colors, and, by the support they give the strikers, show where they stand.

The significant feature of this strike is the tendency it marks, clear and distinct, on the part of the rank and file, toward industrial unionism and class solidarity.

The employes in the shops, offices and yards are very close together in their daily labors, and they instinctively feel and are now bravely fighting for working class unity and industrial solidarity and deserve the loyal support of every true union worker and every Socialist in the land.

What a spectacle the several "brotherhoods" present in this lifeand-death struggle! Tied fast to the corporations by their craft agreements these unions are compelled to serve as the active allies of the corporations in crushing the life out of their own union brothers. Thousands of them revolt against such union perfidy, feeling themselves outraged in their enforced betrayal of their fellow workers, but they are tied hand and foot, helpless, for if they go to the support of the strikers they are guilty of the high crime of violating the "sanctity" of their craft agreement, the penalty for which is discharge by the corporation, expulsion by the brotherhood, and blacklisting by both.

So that while the shopmen are bravely fighting the battle of organized labor, the brotherhood engineers, conductors and trainmen are hauling scabs over all the system, delivering them where they are wanted and working hand in glove with these scabs and the corporation to defeat their own union brethren and start them on the road to the blacklist and persecution that ends at the county-house and the potter's field.

Surely the eyes of more and more must be opened to this destructive form of unionism and every such object lesson as is now presented at least serves its purpose in hastening the end of craft unionism and ushering in the era of an industrially organized work-

The high officials of the Harriman system very shrewdly concluded that they could not afford to deal with the employes in their ited capacity. They were perfectly willing to deal with the SEV-ERAL INDIVIDUAL BROTHERHOODS, praising them highly for their "safe and conservative policy," etc.

Oh, how the corporations do love the "several individual brotherhoods!" And how proud these brotherhoods shoud be of the flattery of the corporations which use them as strike breakers to

batter the brains out of other union men when they go out on strike! When the railroad corporations all united to stamp the last spark of life out of the American Railway Union the Railway Managers' were in collusio. ith Daniel Ladlow, rveyor, (81) Government and other officials, Alemployes be allowed to raise its head in the United States. The Harriman strike shows that they have not forgotten their vow.

This strike is for a vital principle, it is our strike as well as the strike of those who are on the firing line. Let us stand behind these fighting railroad employes solidly and give them all the support in our power to the end.

tice Thompson, in delivering the court's opinion, stated these facts: "Before the issuing of the patent, however, and, as the witnesses say, in the year 1788, Matthias Denman (of New Jers.

Why We Publish Our Debts

This Newspaper Is Different From All the Cap. italist Dailies. It Does Not Need to Pretend to Be Anything That It Is Not.

To those who are unfamiliar with Socialist parties of the world, the frankness of this paper concerning its financial condition is a source of wonder. It is certainly an unusual sight to see an American newspaper publishing on its front page an announcement that the sheriff is about to close its doors.

Affectation of prosperity is generally considered the first rule of any business enterprise. As The Daily Socialist is nominally a business enterprise, offering wares for sale like any other newspaper, some people naturally expect it to follow the business code.

This difference lies in the character and purpose of this paper. It is Socialistic not only in its political views and interpretation of news, but also in the code which governs its dealings with its readers.

By that is not meant that this is the kind of a newspaper that would be published under Socialism. It is the kind of a newspaper that is needed to bring about Socialism.

It grows out of the organization of the working people into a political party of their own. It is their voice.

Other newspapers are bought by persons who like their contents.

This paper is bought by its supporters whether they like its contents or not. If they do not like the contents they try to change it. They are the real editors of the paper and the constant effort of the writers employed by it is to produce the kind of a paper that these editors and owners want, just as the writers on a capitalist paper try to produce the kind of a paper that its owners want.

There are difficulties in conducting a paper this way, especially as this is the first one attempted in this country. There are lessons to be learned and the great body of thousands of editors and owners can not always act together as they would like. They are

There is only one way for them to talk over their affairs and that is through the paper itself. If they need money in their treasury the paper must say so. The paper must be frank.

It does not lose prestige by this, because it does not depend upon

false notions of capitalistic business methods. It calls often for funds and its gets them. It is not ashamed to do so, because to be the gets them. It is not assaulted to so, because to be smed of not owning property is a capitalistic custom.

We are building something new and are doing it right out in

the open where everyone can see what we are doing. This is a startling innovation, but it is in keeping with the character of the great movement of the working people, which is fast assuming formidable proportions.

It must be either a return to competition and all that we had er competition, or it must be Socialism. Shall we go on or turn or turn ington, on September 30, 1794, gave

FOR THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC



We caught the desperado! He is 16 years old. He is underfed.

He never had a real home.

But we got him!

We, the forces of law and order.

This is a triumph for us. Because he is behind the bars we shall sleep easier.

But the men who take the money out of our pay envelopes-Morgan, Rockefeller, Carnegie?

What is the use of introducing that? WE have this boy safe behind the bars.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

"The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

They Had a Patent

It appears that extraordinarily fato them as was this contract, Symmes and Dayton at once menced frauduler operations. though they received no patent from the government until 1784, they began selling land in 1788. In the case of the City of Cincinnati vs. the Lessee of White, (82) before the United States Supreme Court, in January, 1832, Jussey) purchased of Symmes a part of the tract included in the patent, and embracing the land whereon Cincinnati now stands. That, in the same year, Denman sold one-third of his purchase to Israel Ludlow, and one-third to Robert Patterson. These three persons, being equitable owners of the land (no legal title having been granted) pro-ceeded in January, 1789, to lay out the legal title having been granted) proceeded in January, 1789, to lay out the dent was authorized to tasue to the town. A plan was made and approved of by all the proprietors." etc. (83)

for 750,000 acres of land; in addition

Justice Thompson's statement went on to say that in March, 1795, Denman conveyed his interest, which was only an equitable interest, to Joe Williams, and that, on February 14, 1800, Symmes and that, on February 14, 1800, Symmes conveyed in fee to Williams certain lands described in the deed, some of which lands Williams conveyed to John Daily. Williams was a tavern-keeper, and it may be parenthetically remarked, it was from him, in exchange for some second hand copperstills, that Nicholas Longworth obtained thirty-three acres now in the heart of Cincinnati, thus laying the foundation for the immense Longworth fortune of today, a fortune in which Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, shares by marof Theodore Roosevelt, shares by mar-riage with the present Nicholas Long-worth.

The Government Cheated

To return to Symmes: On April 11, 1792, he, Dayton, and his associates, petitioned Congress that the advanced price of public securities render

petitioned Congress that the advanced price of public securities rendered impossible the strict fulfillment of the contract, and asking for a modification and more favorable terms.

Congress was compliant; many of its members held interest in the Symmes grant. In fact, Dayton, as a member of the Rouse of Representatives, not only presented the patition, but he, Treadwell, and Nicholas Gilman (the last named was one of the four delegates to the Federal Constitutional Convention of 1787 from New Hampshire); were appointed on April 23, 1782, a House Committee to prepare and bring in a bill granting certain lands to Symmes, which bill was passed as reported (24). This law, enacted on May 5, 1792, authorized President Washington to grant to the company in fee May 5, 1792, authorized President Wash-ington to grant to the company in fee simple: 1. As much lands as had been paid for (under the Symmes contract of October 15, 1785) at the rate of 682-3, cents an acre; 2, another tract of 106, 550 acres, provided it was paid for in six months in military bounty certifi-cates; 3, A township of six miles square to contain 22,040 acres and to be held in trust for the use of an acad-emy. In conformity with this act Wash-ington, on September 30, 1794, gave

acres of land along the Ohio, and the 100,000 acres was to be patented to the Great Miami and Little Miami rivers. Ohio Company on certain prescribed reserving five lots in each township conditions. (81) Ibid., pp. 128-130. Dayton, Lud-ow, St. Clair and others, separately ter of the tract, for use of an a emy) (85). But Symmes and Da

fraudulently sold part of this reserved township to various individuals, caus-

The Land Companies Swindle Settlers At the same time, in 1787, when Symmes, Dayton and associates had symmes, Dayton and associates had made their first move, other land com-panies obtained great grants of land. On October 29, 1787, Manasseh Cutler, Winthrop Sargeant and associates, composing the Ohlo Company of Assoclates, made an agreement with Wilclates, made an agreement with William Duer and associates, by which in
return for a hundred thousand acres
of land, Duer and Company were to allow Cutler, Sargeant and Company to
have a share in the profit from the
sales to European capitalists and imligrants of their lands; and, for the
purpose of aiding the sale, a company
called the Sciote was formed, to which

the lands were conveyed. cluded. The same act also authorized the president to issue to the Ohio Com-pany patents for an additional area of 214,285, acres, for which the company was required to pay in six months in "warrants issued for army bounty rights"; and a further quantity of

and together made extensive purchases of land in what is now the a rich landholder. See case of Ludlow vs. Carpenter, Ohio Records, Vol. XIII, p. 580. Chief Justice Land of facts. For the facts revealing other

(82) Peters' Reports, Supreme Court of the United States, Vol. VI, pp. 431-

(83) Ibid., p. 483. (84) "History of Congress, March 4, 1789, to March 7, 1793," etc., p. 425. See details in chapter IV of this present work as to the bribery of members of Congress in another land-grasping

(85) "American State Papers; Public Lands," Vol. I, pp. 104-106. Later re-ports say 248,540 acres.

ports say 248,540 acres.

(86) Ibidi, p. 105. See also Report of House Committee on Public Lands, March 21, 1836, reciting the full circumstances, and reporting in part:

"Symmes failed to accept the truth."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Mother," by Marjorie Benton Cooke, lovers of poetry will find a rare treat-However, not only those who would en-joy the book because of its delicacy and charm, but our "fighting comrades" out on the firing line, who have all to out on the firing line, who have all too little time to enjoy beauty for its sake, find much to commend it: a certain same philosophy of life and sense of the dignity and power of the workers. All of those who are working for bet-ter conditions can appreciate the feelwhich prompted the author when wrote the following: a would I, Muezzin-like, cry from

my tow'r-Calling the world to hearken and to

That men might learn this credo day by day— The dignity of work, love, and its f some Redeemer might cast out again The money-changers, make the tem-

Teach us that work seell done is never

Stands for destruction. Would we build

several other tracts within certain described boundaries in Ohio, were included. The same act also authorized the president to issue to the Ohio Company patents for an additional area of the Woodward High School, of Cincinal Company patents for an additional area of the Woodward High School, of Cincinal Company patents for an additional area of the Woodward High School, of Cincinal Company patents for an additional area of the Woodward High School, of Cincinal Company Compa nati, for a grant of land. Ibid., Vol. II, pp. 561, document No. 1478.

If the delightful little book, "To | With walls time-tried and four-square Deep must we quarry in the mines of love.
Toil, turn thy bronzed face for the world to see—
The power and loves are for eternity!

"To Mother" breathes of the sacred-ness of home ties and the mother spirit and the kinship of woman, as put so beautifully in the following lines: I was not just your child, whom you

But quite apart from this, your mother You hailed me more than a child, a

Striving to march abreast toward you high goal Twin to your spirit, one who un

Marjorie Benton Cooke is well h not only as a writer but as a worker for social betterment, and is now tour-ing California in behalf of woman's suf-

rrage.
It is the voice and the work of such women that is needed today, and we hope "To Mother" will find many read-"To alother," by Marjorie Be Cooks. Forbes & Co., Chicago, Ill.



MAKE THINGS HOT FOR MAYOR OF CANTON, OHIO

Canton. Onlo.—Notwithstanding a continuous downpour of rain from 5:20 in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, to about 9 o'clock, Eugene V. Debs addressed an audience of about 2,500 people in the Auditorium of this city. His address was one of the most masterful efforts of his life. The audience seemed to be with him from start to finish. The Massillon Socialist band rendered a half hour's concert preceding the lecture.

New Castle, Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the

candidate for mayor; Attorney Allen can be seen from the following items Cook, candidate for city solicitor, and George D. Brewer, Debs' manager, appeared upon the stage, there was a demonstration that struck terror to alms and purposes has entered the field.

who is up for his fourth term, supported by all the grafters, bribers, sycophants, where rooms, houses of ill fame and the bad element of the city generally back of him, and the Socialists, who have an able, clean, competent ticket in the field, and who are receiving the hearty support of a majority of the intelligent voters of the city.

The Socialists openly charge Mayor Turnbull with grafting on the houses of Ill fame; the gambling dens; the forty or more wine rooms that are run wide open seven days and seven nights in the week, luring young girls to their the week, luring young girls to their the week, luring young girls to their factions in the body politic.

They foresee that if they can convenience to the city and to inflame the old sore between wet and dry factions in the body politic.

They foresee that if they can convenience to the part of the city hall is opened, one big issue overshadows all others. Shall the four years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions of the next four years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions of the next four years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions of the next four years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions of the next four years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions of the next four years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or years or shall citizens who pay taxes and support our city institutions or years or shall citizens who pa

open seven days and seven nights in publican party the week, luring young girls to their ruin; with attending cock fights on Sunday in wide open saloons; with incompetency and dishonesty in street time to ferme paving, water works and practically every department of the city govern-ment, specifically naming the charges and how and where committed. Neither Mayor Turnbull nor any one connected with his administration have publicly denied these charges, notwith-standing.

standing they have been defied to do so by the Socialists of this city.

The Union Reporter, the alleged trades union organ of Canton, is oppos-

ing the Socialist candidate for Harry S. Schilling, notwithstanding he is an able man and a member of the printers' union in good standing.

It is advocating the election of Mayor

Turnbull, who is the foe of trades un-ionism and who ordered the polloe-men's club upon the heads of the members of the striking Amaiga-mated Association in this city about one year ago. The trades unionists of Canton and surrounding cities are drop-ping the Union Reporter as an enemy

of the city practically every day evening and are addressed by local speakers. Frederick Strickland, John W. Slayton and Ben F. Wilson are en-gaged for large meetings during the latter part of the campaign. Keep your

MILWAUREE ADMINISTRATION PRAISED BY RECORD-HEBALD

Even the conservative Chicago Record-Herald has become cognisant of the excellent work of the Milwankee Socialists. The following appeared in a recent editorial in that paper:

"Milwankee has an official bureau of

aniwative has an oracial bureau of economy and efficiency, created a year ago and put under the direction of Professors Commons and Rastali of the University of Wisconsin, which is said to have saved the city aiready a quarter of a million dollars on paving contracts and many thousands of dollars on garbage disposal, to have effected economies in many other matters, and to have laid the foundation Peters' Reports, Supreme Court ample of what may be done by such a

body.

"Every city in the country, it may be presumed, will have such a bureau, in a swimming match, official or unofficial, in a few years, for the American taxpayer is coming to demand more business and less politics the assemblage stood around. In the handling of municipal affairs. It swimmer after swimmer deliver may be impossible to manage a city's swimmer after swimmer delivered a may be impossible to manage a city's speech and invited questions from those business as economically as a private corporation's, but many reforms are cess.

PLAN TO REACH THE PROPLE THROUGH CAPITALIST PAPERS

The weekly propaganda articles sent out from the national headquarters go to about 275 Socialist and other labor tickets having been shipped to each: papers. They are very generally used tickets having been shipped to each: Illinois—25th ward, Chicago; 7th by these publications. This service can be made still more useful by extending speaking branch, Chicago; West Side Jewish the list to include ordinary daily and weekly newspapers, both city and country.

It would be well for leach to appetite.

It would be well for locals to appoint committees to call upon the publishers of local papers and see if arrangements can be made for them to use this press service. Any paper that will agree to publish at least one article per week will be placed on the ligt. Send the paper's address to the national office and the articles will be sent to it di-

ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS

Thomas L. Bule—Oct. 10, Coushatta, L.; 11-12, Provencal; 15-15, Marksville, John P. Burke—Oct. 10-16, New Hampshire, under direction of the state ommittee Robert Rives LaMonte—Oct. 10-17, New York, under direction of the state

Committee.

Lena Morrow Lewis—Oct. 10, Poughteepsie, N. Y.; 11, Newburgh; 12, New

recepse. N. I.: II. Newourgh; D. Aew York city. E. J. Squier—Oct. 19-17. Vermont, un-der direction of the state committee. Florence Wattels—Special woman's organizer—Oct. 19. Oakland City, Ind.;

11, Littles; 12, Evansville; 13, Chrisney 14, Rockport; 15, Huntingburgh; 16, Ma-rengo; under direction of the state committee.

ISSUE SPECIAL EDITION ISSUE SPECIAL EDITION

The Jewish Labor World will essue on
Friday, Oct. 20, a special judicial campaign number. It will contain articles
by Eugene V. Debe, Morris Hillquit,
Louis B. Boudin, Seymour Stedman
and others. Bundle prices It per hundred. Orders should be sent to the
office of publication, 1114 Blue Island
avenue, Chicago.

SUPPORTS MOTION

National Committeeman T. J. Mai of Utah supports the motion of National Committeeman J. N. Morrison Arisons, relating to Winfield R. Golord's connection with the Missouri of

CAPITALIST SHEETS FEAR

New Castle, Pa.—With a strong ticket in the field, headed by Walter V. Tyler, the New Castle Socialists have entered the municipal campaign determined to win.

Plenty of volunteers have been se-

ists.

That the Socialists have caused fear to arise in the hearts of the capitalists

George D. Brewer, Debs' manager, appeared upon the stage, there was a demonstration that struck terror to the hearts of their opponents. The applause and cheers was indescribable.

The Republican ticket, headed by C.
D. Burns as candidate for mayor, is no longer considered in the firght. The campaign is now waged between May. There are now two regular party companying in now waged between May tickets in the field for city offices. They are the Republican and the Sorra Turnbull on the Democratic ticket.

They are the Republicant probable cialist. It appears altogether probable cialism.

factions in the body politic.

"They foresee that if they can continue to fermest trouble, there is a strong probability of Tyler's election. Republican leaders agree with them in this opinion, and it is for this reason that so earnest an effort is being made to have the warring elements forget petty differences and unite on the party; candidate."

NEW PAPER IS STARTED IN TEXAS BY SOCIALIST WRITER

Tex O'Rellly, brother of Mary O'Rell-Tex O Reiny, ground a trive Social-ly, one of Chicago's most active Social-ist women, who was wounded during the recent Mexican revolution, in which insurgent army, has started a new paper at Sanderson, Tex., called the Rice Grande Coyote. "Though deeply interested in poli-tics," says the Coyote, "we do not pro-pose to make the Coyote a political sheet. We are not Republican, because

we are not millionairee, and have no desire to revamp the moth-eaten lies that have been the public's soothing sirup for many decades.

"We are not a Democrat because we have respect for the dead. If we we

anyway. We are not Prohibitionist because it would be a long time between drinks." The first number was issued Oct. 1.

and the paper will appear monthly hereafter. The first issue contains an article on some sidelights of the Mexi-can revolution and also on the disappearance of George Shoaf, we great friend of Tex O'Reilly.

BOCIALISTS OUTWIT RUSSIAN POLICE AND HOLD MEETING

St. Petersburg.-One of the most remarkable political meetings on record is reported to have taken place at Rigs. The Letts Socialists desired to hold a meeting, and the Rigs police expressing an opposite view, the con-test began, brains being pitted against determination. Wherever the Socialists made up

wherever the Socialists made up their minds to pitch their camp the po-lice checkmated them. At last one of the Socialists conceived a brillian idea. He sent circulars to the members of his organization inviting them to take part

in a swimming match.

Of course the competitors were ora-

MANY MORE LOCALS START WORK ON LYCEUM COURSE

Locals that have started to work on

sota-Fergus Falls. Massachusetts—Quincy. New Hampshire-Mahchester. North Dakota-Fargo. Enderlin; Bowbells. South Dakota-Aberdeen, Wisconsin-Green Bay; Fond du Lac. West Virginia-Morgantown, Fairmont, Wheeling. Washington — Ellensburg. Everett, Spokane, Cheney. Ohio-Martins Ferry, Youngstown, East Liverpool. Oregon—th ward, Portland. The Socialists of Local Everett, Washington, have their sleeves rolled up for some real work. They order two

up for some real work. They order two thousand subscription cards for their lecture course.

ANOTHER TICKET NOMINATED ANOTHEE TICKET NOMINATED
Middletown, N. Y.—The county convention of the Socialist party recently
held here has nominated the following
ticket: State representative, first district, Ernet Harsen; for representative
second district, Alexander Craig; for
special county judge, Charles L. Dedrick, Howard Quackenbush, D. M.,
Fero, C. L. Dedrick and Alexander
Craig were chosen members of the
county committee.

WOMEN CANVASS CITY Cincinnati, O.—Plans to canvass the city to induce all the women to register for the coming school election were made by the local woman's Socialist league. All the women who register will be showered with Socialist litera-

Soveral women are running on the Socialist ticket for members of the school board, among them being Daisy C. Millard and Pearl Monroe.

The national executice committee is now voting on the question as to whether the next meeting of the committee, scheduled for Bridgsport, Conn., Oct. 14, shill be postponed, and if so whether it shall be held at Bridgsport Nov. 2, or at Washingtonii, D. C., December I.