L.C. BREAKS PROMISE TO

Offerly Unable to Make **fixed** Its Assurances to Merchants.

his, Tenn., Oct. 11.-The Illinois Central is not making any headway toward fulfilling the promises repeatedly made to the public that it would be in a position to receive and forward mer-

chandise from day to day. The promises have been broken be cause, on account of the class of men employed as strike breakers, the com-pany is absolutely unable to do any

The reports coming from officials of the Illinois Central that the business of the road has not been materially affected by the strike at Memphis were woven out of whole cloth and given publication by newspapers unfair to labor in the interest of the railroad company. company.

Tieup Is Complete

The strikers here are willing to make affidavit that the congestion on the road between Mounds, Ill., and New Orleans is complete. Passenger trains are running late and freight trains are not running at all.

Numerous reports are being circulated by the company to intimidate the strikers. Every effort is being made to discourage the men and make an inroad into the ranks of organized labor here, but so far such attempts have been in vain.

FITZPATRICK TO SPEAK TO STRIKING SHOPMEN

schn Fitzpatrick, presidert of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will address the striking shopmen at their next mass meeting in the Grand Crossing Turner hall, 75th street and Dobson avenue, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Other labor leaders of Chicago and St. Louis will speak to the men.

Today was pay day for the strikers who had not kerstofors received their wages for September. A temporary pay station was erected in 95th street, just west of the fire engine house, near the entrance to the Illinois Central yards.

yards.

J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, left Chicago this morning for a tour along the Illinois Central lines in the South. He will visit every point where the shopmen are on strike.

JOURNAL QUICK TO TELL LIES ABOUT 1 C. STRIKERS

How quick the capitalist papers are to seeks any opportunity to misrepresent the striking shopmen on the Illinois Central and to seek by malicious lying to prejudice the public against them was shown again when the Journal in its early editions sought to fasten on the strikers the blame for the wreck of a freight train a mile north of Burnside. How quick the capitalist papers are to

The Journal outdid itself in writing the utterly untrue story, for even the Illinois Central officials admitted that the strikers were in no way responsible for the accident.

The cause of the accident, as given out at the office of W. L. Parks, general manager of transportation of the Illinois Central lines, was the failure of some yard official to have the derailing switch at 87th street closed when the freight train passed.

The train was south-hound when the

The train was south-bound when the accident occurred and the engine and several cars were wrecked. Charles L. Lawton, brakeman, 1852 East 76th street, died five minutes after being taken to the Mercy hospital. C. Monuenum angineer, and A. W. Strom, fireman, ware alightly injured.

Railroad detectives were not hurried to the scene to investigate, as stated by the Journal, for the company's officials themselves admitted that the switchman's neglect to close the deralling switch was the cause of the accident. in was

Merchants Aid Strikers pecial to The Chicago Daily Socialist. Clinton, Ill., Oct. 11.—The strike sit tion here remains unchanged except for the offer of financial support which the

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Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman, SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde, D. J. Bentall.

THE CHICAGO

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SH

This is the rallying cry of the loyal crew that nailed the red banner to the masthead and steamed out on the rough and stormy seas of human progress five years ago. It was then, as it is now, a FIGHTING crew that challenged the "Mistress of the Seas."

Assailed at every point, attacked from every direction, it sailed on, pouring broadside after broadside into the Pirates of Plutocracy, steering a straight and true course amidst the hissing shot and shell of modern capitalistic journalism.

Now, when nearly in sight of land, the ship springs a leak and there is danger of its going down. The distress signal has been hoisted. The signal has been seen. And the message that comes flashing back is "Don't give up the ship!"

This is allegorically the condition of the Daily. It is in distress. It has hoisted the distress signal, and the signal is being

"Keep it going"-"Don't give up"-"We are coming," is the tenor of the letters which come in with dollars to save the paper.

Comrades have responded quickly. Men and women are giving all they can spare and are starting contribution lists and taking up collections from their friends. The hustlers have taken up the cry and have turned on more power and speed. They, too, shout back: "Don't give up the ship!"

But the danger is GREAT. We are confident that YOU can raise the required amount-and are confident that you WILL do itbut it is a question of how soon. WE ARE FIGHTING AGAINST

The landlord has consented to give us five more days, and at the end of that time ALL the money due must be paid. That is FINAL. It's the ultimatum! We can't get around this. We can't dodge it. We must FACE the issue. We must meet the demand!

With the money and the efforts that have been spent in the building up of the Daily and its plant, the amount, \$3,812, is really a very small one, when we think that if we do NOT raise it we will lose ALL that we have ever given and all that we have accomplished

Not only that. Our enemies will measure us by what we do, or rather by what we don't do. They fear our strength and we dare not show a weakness at the critical time.

This means "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!"

In the realm of generalities we all say we want to do our best for the Daily. But now we must go forth with one single aim-one definite purpose-to raise three thousand eight hundred and twelve dollars for rent.

We must go forth with that purpose and stay with it to the

Five days will see the finish and the finish must be victory.

Send in your remittance at once. Start a list for contributions. Do this before you do anything else-do it before you read anything else in this paper.

The distress signal is meant for YOU. The banner that is fly-

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!"

Cut out this blank and start a list TODAY

SPECIAL RENT FUND

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

Collected by

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BATTLE OF CAPITAL AGAINST LABOR STARTS IN LOS ANGELES

John J. McNamara Is Not Worrying Over Result of Struggle.

Special to The Chicago Dally Socialist.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—The Mc-Namaras must not die.

That is the determination which fills workingmen and women of Los Angeles

But few of these thousands of people who are watching the outcome with great interest could get into the spe-

Courtroom Crowded

That room in the new million dollar Hall of Records was crowded with desks for newspaper correspondents from all over the United States when Judge Walter Bordwell opened court today.

J. and James W. McNamara, were brought into court handcuffed to special deputies.

City policemen accompanied the deputies to give the people the impression Sunrise today, 5:58 a. m.; sunset that the men, whose lives the steel day, 5:16 p. m.; moonrise, 7:22 p. m. uties to give the people the impression trust seeks, are the most desperate of

McNamara Not Worrying

McNamara Not Worrying

"I have gained fifteen pounds since I have been in jail," said J. J. McNamara.

"That does not look as if I had been worrying, does it?"

His brother. James W. McNamara, looked calm and full of courage to face the ordeal. Union men in this city feel that J. J. McNamara will so free of the plot to hang him, just as he escaped the efforts of the steel trust agents to bribe him to act in their interests against his union.

As soon as the court formally opened, Judge Walter Bordwell ordered the bailiffs to call for the fitty-four remaining members of the special venire of 125 called for first examination as prospective jurors.

prospective jurors.

Defense Presents Affidavits

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The defense then presented the affidavits supporting its formal motion for a change of judges. The affidavits were sworn to by both McNamara brothers and alleged bias and prejudice on the part of Judge Bordwell.

The court listened intently, especially to that part where it was alleged that his action in trying to force Attorney Harrington, of counsel for the defense, to reveal to the grand jury the lines of the defense, was unprecedented and utterly illegal.

When the reading was concluded, the court immediately denied the motion. The defense excepted to this ruling and the first vital step by Attorney Darrow had been taken. The defense alleges that Bordwell's action in disregarding the affidavits of prejudice is certain ground for reversal in case of conviction.

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Demands Separate Trial

With this matter out of the way, the defense formally announced its demand for separate trials for John and James McNamara. This right was based on the California code which howers, gives the district attorney the right to elect which cases shall be tried first. There was a brief interruption while the attorneys conferred in an effort to determine which defendant should face the court first.

Neither the state nor defense expects much from the ventremen in court to day, although it is expected that the attitude of the court would be developed during their examination, as he is the solution of the court would be developed during their examination, as he is the solution of the case was non-suited.

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day, although it is expected that the at-titude of the court would be developed during their examination, as he is the

sole referee of questions of prejudice and other cause. At the opening of the trial, Attorney Darrow announced that he would early raise the point whether membership in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is cause for exclusion from the jury. He thought it certain that this would precipitate a bitter fight.

Burns Goes East

By United Press.

Columbus, Chio, Oct. 11.—Detective William J. Burns, who arrived in Columbus today from Chicago on his way to New York, said he did not expect to be in Los Angeles to aid in the pros. ecution of the McNamara brothers the first of next week.

SHOULD BRANCHES NOMINATE?

By JOHN M. WORK

In my opinion a branch of the Social. Ist party ought to have the right to nominate candidates for national secretary, national executive committee and other party offices.

A branch in a city usually has as many members as the average local in the smaller places. In all the places where there are county organizations the branches of the county locals are also about the size of an average local. Therefore, they should have the same rights.

In the national convention of 190s, when the report of the committee on constitution was under consideration. I made a motion to give branches the same rights to initiate and second referendums that a local has. But some comrades thought the locals alone should have that right. They argued against it. My motion was defeated.

"Generally fair tonight and Thurs-day; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the last

twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 65 degrees and a minimum of 63 de-

SOCIALIST DAY IS POSTPONED

NOTICE TO THE SOCIALIST SPEAKERS AWAITING JURY TRIAL FOR STREET MEETING

All cases that were set for tomorrow have been postponed. Six cases connected with the meeting at 33d and Auburn will be tried Oct. 28. All wit-nesses in this case should be present on that day in Judge Fry's court, Criminal Court building.

Socialist day in Municipal Court has been postponed until Monday, Oct. 28. All cases of Socialists arrested for speaking in the street, which were set for a hearing tomorrow, have gone over to that day.

This course was decided upon by of Cicero, the home of the late State
Judge Fry this morning when the case Senator John Humphrey, one of the
of Arthur M. Lewis was called. At the legislative licutenants of the late Chas. This course was decided upon by

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 11.—The Des Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 11.—The Des Moines street ear strike, which was to have begun at 5 o'clock this morning, has been indefinitely postponed, and probably will never take place. Failure of the two arbitrators named to select a third arbitrator, led to the call.

Then the arbitrators selected ex-State Treasurer Giberston, but he could not serve for two weeks, and the strike was called again.

At a mass meeting early today it was decided to try to get Gilbertson to act at once or to name some other art. bitrator. Cars were being sent to the barns when the strike order was rescinded.

THE WEATHER PAPER EXPOSES

TOOL OF YERKES Democratic Daily Scathingly Flays Own Party's

Candidate for Bench.

The factional fight in the ranks of the Democratic and Republican parties is daily furnishing the voters with new information as to the candidates. The latest expose is that in the Chi-cago Journal, a Democratic organ, of Ross C. Hall, Democratic candidate for judge of the Superior Court.

"No judgeship for a cheap traction tool like Ross Hall," is the way in which the Democratic paper shows the sort of men that its party wants to put

Supported Allen Bill

The expose recites that Ross C. Hall, who comes, by the way, from the town

Why the Working Class Should Elect Socialist Judges By VINCENT VERDE, Socialist Candidate for Judge of the Superi

The statistics show that there are thousands of workingmen killed and maimed every year through defective machinery, unsafe places in which to work or failure to warn the laborers of hidden or approaching danger.

The master in most cases is responsible for the injury or death, either directly or indirectly.

As long as the isborers are injured while making a fortune for the master the latter ought to be liable, but this is not the law; and if there is a law which allows the laborers to recover damages such law has been so restricted by decision of the courts that the workingman has very little chance of getting man has very little chance of getting states is no more than a feudalistic system.

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If one or more words are omitted it may deprive the wykingman of what is very immaterial, as being questions of fact, and therefore evidence. The law is that evidence of facts averred need not be pleaded.

Willard vs. Tehr, fib. Ill., 148.

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CHICAGO GIVES AID IN GARMEN **MAKERS' FIGHT**

Unions Respond Generously to Cleveland Women's Call for Help.

On strike for the last eighteen weeks and determined not to return to work under the sweatshop conditions in which they had to work, driven by the lash of necessity, the garment workers of Cleveland are resolved to fight

to a finish.

After being on strike for more than three months the women and stris, underunted and confident, continue to fight deunted and confident, continue to fight for victory. They were formerly forced to work for twelve and fourteen hours a day for a miserable wage; forced to pay for the thread they used, which they had to buy from the firms for which they worked at exorbitant prices; outrageously fiped for violation of petty rules and mistakes, and driven at a killing pace in order to make a few cents a day. cents a day.

Must Have Help

Miss Sarah Stern has been assigned to Chicago to help raise funds to continue the battle. Up to the present time she has vicited eight unions in this city and secured more than \$150. She will visit several unions each night till she has reached them all. RAILROAD FAILS

Jane Addams to Assist

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Miss Jane Addams of Hull House has
also offered to take a hand in the work
of raising funds for the atrikers.
The Allied Printing Trades Council
has pledged \$20 monthly until the strike
ends. Other unions which have been visited and subscribed to the strike fund
are: Garment workers No. 61, \$25; Plasterers, No. 5, \$25; Bakers, No. 2, \$50;
Bill Posters, No. 1, \$25; Roofers, \$5,
and Bookbluders, \$5.

BLIND SQUAD

to the strikers' relief fund should it baker will lecture on "The High Cost fund, and have assured the strikers of all the financial, support needed to win the strike. Eight policemen and sergeants, mem-bers of the "billed squad" which failed to see sambling at the White Sox park on Labor Day, will be placed on trial Sefore the civil service commission Thursday, Oct. 19.

Lieutenant William W. Walsh, ousted from the police force last week for The shopmen are greatly gratified on acconut of receiving the moral as well as financial support of the local business men. The general public here has been with the strikers almost unanthematic of the beginning of

from the police force last week for protecting gambling, has begun court proceedings to compel his reinstate-Harry Brolaski filed a sult for \$50,000

damages against Inspector Nicholas Hunt, who, he charges, characterized him as being a 'dope fiend.' State Senator Samuel A. Ettelson, counsel for the defense in the police investigations, called on State's Attor-

ney Wayman and demanded that th afficavit filed by Dorothy Dunbar be

read in his presence.

The affidavit charges the defense with trying to bribe the woman to testify changed. The mer staying out. Control of the sharpeles trials.

Amusements

Grand Opera-House NEXT MONDAY NIGHT Seats Ready To-Morrow

Seats Ready To-Morrow
Engagement of

GERTRUDE ELLIOTT

(LIEBLER & CO., Managers)
In a Stirring New Play About Divorce

back to work.

The report aroused much uneasiness among the strikers until they were warned by the union officials that it was falsely gives out to discourage the workers and to create disunion and strife among the labor organizations.

A management of the lecturers on the Socialist Lyceum Bureau, and it will be strife among the labor organizations.

A management of the strikers until they were the foolish things in the capitalist system from start to finish.

He is one of the lecturers on the Socialist Lyceum Bureau, and it will be strike among the labor organizations.

"REBELLION"

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON Author of "A Little Brother of the Rich." "The Fourth Estate," By-Products," Etc.

Wm. Mailly, in "The New York Call," Says About the Play: " 'REBELLION' is the most signifi-

cant and the rarest contribution that has been made to the social drama in strike on the Harriman lines is on at America. . . . To is a purely American play."

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO De You Enjoy Yourself Laughing?
THEN GO PRINCESS AND
TO THE PRINCESS BET OVER NIGHT The Punniest, Jolliest Show in Chicago. Eves. 8:56 : DOLLAB MATINEE TODAY LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 MAT. TODAY WM. FAVERSHAM Back to nature with roars of laughter. Idward Knoblauch's Comedy. The Faun A rare-trast."—N.T. World. "Scintillates with cracking bright

CARRICK LAST WEEK The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER SPEED &

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Emira TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Music Open All Night

FACTS IN THE M'NAMARA TRIAL

THE CASE IN BRIEF

Oct. 1. 1919—Times Building, Los Angeles, destroyed by expossion and fire. Tymity-one lives lost. Employes testified that gas caused explasion. Harrison Gray Otis, veteran foe of usion labor, charged that union men had destroyed the plant.
Oct. 25, 1919—Grand jury, under demination of Otis and Merchants and Manufacturers. Association, returns verdict that Times building was dynamitted. Evidence showing that gas explosion destroyed building gathered by committee of labor union men, and grand jury refused to hear any of it. To show good faith, State Building frades of California offered \$5,009 for the arrest of any person who had dramainted the plant, helding that gas had destroyed the building.
Tan. 5, 1911—Grand jury, dominated by "M. & M." on evidence of Earl hour, the street railway laber, and notroious ally of big grafters, returned twenty-three secret indictments.
April 12, 1911—James W. McNamara and Ortic McManigar arested in Detroit, Mich., by William J. Burns and Detectives Biddinger and Reed of the Chicago police. Men told they were wanted for robbery, and, knowing charge to be false, they walved extradition.

McManigal and McNamara taken to home of Detective Reed in South Chicago, and held till after April 22. Both men sweated and alleged McManigal confession extorted.

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April 22, 1911—Headquarters of International Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers at Indianaoils, Ind., raided. J. J. McNamara, seretary tressurer of union, kidnaped. Unable to beer any longer the intolerable conditions, the workers struck, every house in Cleveland that refused to accede to their demands being tied up.

Safe rified and books of union stolen, actions of William J. Burns and Detective Hoseks of Los Angeles on that day resulted later in their indictment by the Marion county grand jury for

In order to secure funds to keep up the strike, representatives have been sent to other cities in the country to collect contributions.

Miss Sarah Stern has been assigned called. Special prosecutor retained to push kidnaping charges. Arrangements made to raise funds through A. F. of

TO KEEP WORD

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merchants of the city have made to

About a dozen business men have of-fered to donate between \$100 and \$300

Support Not Expected

imously since the beginning of the strike, but the support of the mer-chants was received rather unexpected-

The entire city was roused to action by the railroad company's importation

of a gang of thugs and ruffians from the larger cities to be used here

Men All Stay Cut

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 11.—The strike situation here remains absolutely unrichanged. The men are allout and are

Railroad Circulates Lies

Special Correspondence.
Centarila, Ill., Oct. 11.—The local newspapers have given prominence to a rumor which the Illinois Central is seeking to circulate here that 900 of the striking shopmen at Burnside, in Chicago, have broken the strike and gone back to work.

Contrary reports are mis-

the strikers.

strike breakers.

Spe. al Correspondence.

IN BIG STRIKE

probe of kidnaping of J. J. McNamara.
July 5. 1911—Preliminary hearing of
McNamara brothers before Judge Walter Bordwell. Date of trial set for
Oct. 11. Efforis to quash indictments
made and overruled.
Oct. 11, 1911—Trial begins before
Judge Walter Bordwell in special courtroom in Los Angeles Hall of Records.

The Defense

Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, formerly counsel in the Moyer-Hay-wood-Pettibone case at Boise City. Succeeded in breaking Harry Orchard's story. Chief counsel for the defense, Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, attorney for union labor in Los Angeles strikes of past

defense.

Le Compte Davis, well known criminal lawyer of California. Assistant counsel for the defense.

Joseph Scott, well known Los Angeles lawyer. Associate counsel for the

L. machinery.

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defense.

Socialist Congressman Berger starts

Cyrus McNutt, former Indiana judge,

except to Sacramento, where a few

were taken Saturday.
San Luis Obispo.—San Luis Obispo is in her usual place at the front in the

ARTHUR B. BAKER TO SPEAK

given by the Young People's Socialist League will be held tonight at 205 West

Washington street, when Arthur Brooks

ARTHUR B. BAKER

French writer.

associate counsel for the defense. Leo M. Rappaport, Indianapolis. sociate counsel for the defense. J. J. Barrington, Chicago lawyer. sociate counsel for the defense.

The Court

Judge Walter Bordwell of the Supe rior Court of Los Angeles county, has ruled almost exclusively for the state is all preliminary proceedings before him. Is generally regarded as preju-

The Prosecution

John D. Fredericks, district attorney of Los Angels county, recently the ob-ject of disbarment proceedings on the charge of having suppressed evidence in a forgery case for a valuable con-sideration.

Earl Rogers, notorious as Southern Pacific ratifoad henchman, former at-torney for Pat Cathoun of the United Railways company of San Francisco, acting now as special prosecutor. Is retained by Merchants and Manufac-turers' Association

turers' Association.

Watter Drew, chief counsel for the National Erectors' Association, a pretege of the American Bridge Company.

He superintended the raid on the iron

workers' headquarters at Indianapolis.

Arthur Zeitch, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county.

W. J. Ford, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county. He is the man who swore to a lie in order to induce Governor Johnson of California to make a demand on Governor Marshall of Indiana for the sending of J. J. Mc-Namara to Los Angeles for trial. Charles G. Sebastian, chief of police,

city of Los Angeles.

Harrison Gray Otis, sotorious as friend of grafters and hater of union labor. He is owner of the Los Angeles

F. J. Zeehandelanr secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso clation of Los Angeles.

W. H. Reed of the Chicago police department, one of the men who sweated Ortic McManigal.

James Hosick of the Los Angeles po Hes department Indicted J. Burns for kidnaping J. J. McNa-

mara.
G. Ray Horton, assistant district at torney, Los Angeles county

BEER EXHIBIT

in her usual place at the front in the strike. The men are all standing as firm as Gibraltar. The yards here are completely tied up and deserted. There are no workers inside the shops now excepting the foremen.

Oakland, Cal. — Everything looks bright here and all the strikers are hopeful. All the union men walked out except three men in the car shops and two in the machine shops. ternational Exposition will open at the Coliseum, Sixteenth street and Wabash avenue, with a display of all the ma-ON HIGH COST OF LIVING chinery and materials used in making The third lecture of the winter series

Malting vats, filtration plants, ice plants and other devices are on show. In one end of the building is a bier-stube, which the brewing interests ex-

pect to make a model for use in cities throughout the country.

In this place beer and sandwiches will be served, but no mixed drinks. On the galleries of the Coliseum are exhib-

the galleries of the Coliseum are exhibited the grains which are used in the manufacture of beer.

In the congress in the First Regiment armory, in the rear of the Coliseum, it is expected 1,500 will participate. Addresses will be mostly scientific, chemists from Europe and America being on the program. Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture who has a ists from Secretary Wilson of the the program. Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, who has accepted the office of honorary president of the congress, is scheduled to speak tomorrow—the opening day.

FEE GRABBERS FACE SUITS FOR \$500,000

A storm is brewing in the county building, the board having authorized suits against the estate of D. H. Ko-chersperger and suits against Samuel B. Raymond, John J. Hanberg and John R. Thompson to compel the return of interest on county funds which county treasurers have retained and which

amounts to 4500,000.

While such legsl attack is planned against Republican former county treasurers, William O'Connell, the present holder of that ffice and a Democrat, is denounced in a report of the Chicago Bureau of Efficiency and Economy. It is charged that contrary to law he is keeping secret records of his of-fice which should be made public property and which show his attitude on the retention of interest on funds. Under such practices it is

A message received from Burnside shows that no union men have returned to work there and that few strike breakers have been taken into the yards there. Of the few strike breakers taken none are competent to do the work demanded of them.

yards there. Of the few strike breakers taken none are competent to do the work demanded of them.

Of the 155 blacksmiths at Burnside, organized and unorganized, every one is out.

Beports Gratifying

On Sunday evening Benedict rapio, instructor of history at the Crane Technical high school, will speak on "Anatical high school high schoo Henry Pueschel, an active Socialist and member of the Seventh district of the Twenty-seventh ward, who died Monday from inflammatory rheumatism which attacked the heart, was buried today at Waldheim cemetery. Julius Vahltetch, of the German branch, delivered the funcal address at the house in German, and Arthur M. Lewis spoke in English at the grave. Pueschel was born July 14, 1867, at Schlesigen, Germany. He was active as a union man as well as a Socialist, being a member of Carpenters' Union, local 47°. He was formerly delegate to the Carpenters' District Council. He is survived by his wife and two chiland member of the Seventh district of

was called and practically all of those who remained have come out since.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Italian boiler washers and Chinese wipers walked out in a body with the rest of the strikers. All the employes of the Salt Lake road at this point, including many foreigners recently imported into the country, also struck.

Situation Unchanged

Sacramento, Cal.—A Joint strike committee has been formed by the shopmen at Sacramento, Cal.—A Joint strike committee has been formed by the shopmen at Sacramento. Tracy and Reseville. The strike situation is unchanged. The company has not attempted to bring strike breakes to any of the points.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Silk stockings worn by "lady friends" of employes of the United States Express company here caused the arrest of four men who confessed to stealing stockings from express packages.

NEW YORK—A gin first instead of a surgeon's knife was used by the Waldorf house physician to dislodge a squab bone from the throat of Miss Dorothy Parsons, of Seattle. She recovered rapidly.

overed rapidly.

NEW YORK-Carrying a piece of birthday cake to her aunt, Grace Walsh, 12, attempted to climb across a narrow airshaft to her aunt's apartments, slipped, fell four stories and was killed. NEWPORT, R. L.-Women are carrying canes, here, one dealer having sold six dozen in less than a month. Canes

with small electric searchlights to guide fair pedestrians in the dark are most NEW YORK—Pleas of three children of Paulo Bonforte, in preson for evad-ing customs laws, were not in vain, and their offer to go to jail instead re-leased the father so he could see his

dying wife. NEW YORK—When the Federation of Women's Clubs meets here, two new rules will be in force, viz., No woman may enter the hall wearing a hat and no delegate will be excused to go shop-

CLEVELAND-An enidemic of infan tile paralysis has resulted in the death of ten children here within the past

CINCINNATI—Called upon to decide "what is champagne" a jury retired with six pints of the American product and an equal amount of the French

wine.

CLEVELAND-Mrs. M. A. Hanna, widow of the late Senator Mark Hanna, appeared at the theater here last night for the first time since the death of her NEW YORK-"Don't be angry, dear

est. I still love you and leave your clothes and \$3. Lovingly, Annie," was the note Edward Castro found when he returned home. All the furniture, even the piano, was gone. NEW YORK-A verdict for \$45 for four and one-half teeth knocked out

when Harry Leibowitz fell on stairs, is not enough, according to Jus-tice Lauer, who ordered a new trial. NEW YORK—Failing to pass an or-dinance prohibiting the wearing of pro-truding hat pins, the aldermen have asked legal advice as to whether they can stop women smoking cigarettes in restaurants.

DUBLIN, Ga.-Orville Casterlite, who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary af-ter serving 47 months of a 15-year sentence, gave himself up here because he didn't want "to impose" on people any

WILKESBARRE, Ps. — Forty-seven years ago John Madden, then serving at Fort Monroe, wrote his wife urging her to send him a pair of pants. The letter has just been returned to him. He got the pants some time ago. NEW YORK-You are a crook and

a cur, was the basis of an unsuccess-tul \$10,000 stander suit brought by J. M. Adams against W. W. Tinsley, his landlord. Tinsley admitted the remark, but said he was trying to collect the

The village board, marshal and jailer of Maywood will sit in council to decide "who belongs to the egg" laid by a scraggly, forlorn hen found by a stranger, who gave it to the authorities. CONSERVATION of the nation's health was the principal subject dis-cussed by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

THE PRIVILEGE of paying the funeral expenses of his wife's first hus-band, who died six years ago, may be given to Henry Casner, of Batavia, Ill. The court will decide.

MISS LUCY PAGE GASTON, accom panied by a detail of police, started on the warpath for youthful offenders of the cigarette law, which bars the "weed" from minors.

NEW YORK—Angry because she said her husband kept \$102 she gave him to pay a grocery bill, Mrs. Anna Falkin greeted him with an egg shower and had him arrested for grand larceny. NEW YORK-Moses Mass, proprietor

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INDIANAPOLIS—A girl with a tailow dip spoiled what otherwise would
have been a clean record for the Indianapolis on "Fire Prevention" day.

CURLING, N. F.—Amanda Howell, 15, lost in the woods for two weeks, must have both feet amputated as a result of her terrible experience. She fell from a cliff, and lay six days un-able to move.

NEWTON, Mass. - Newton women club members protested against men using the Y. M. C. A. pool while robed only in hirthday suits. Those to whom protest was made said: "How do you know it?" Protest dropped. BOSTON-A monster mass meeting of

aborites from Greater Boston and vic inity will be held in Fancuti Hall to-morrow evening in the interests of the McNamara case defense funds.

BOSTON—Tufts trustees are worried as Taft was when debating "what is whiskey?" An edict against hazing went out. "What is hazing?" asked the students. "I don't know, but will ask the trustees," said President Hallton.

ST. LOUIS—The National Spiritual-ists' Association, in convention here, has gone on record as being opposed to the use of liquor. They deny that they are going to be called "spiritless spiritualists." TOPEKA, Kas. + With a corpse at the wheel, a big motor truck traveled four blocks through the most congested per of town until stopped by a policeman. A. Harold, the driver, had fallen dead.

MILWAUKEE—"Rag time" music produces idiocy and hysteria, according to Dr. Ludwig Gruener, insanity expert, and 90 per cent of insane in America show abnormal love for this music.

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strike on the Harriman lines is on at all points and the reports are gratifying to the strikers. Not only did all union men respond to the call for a strike, but most of the unorganized men also went out. Reports received at headquarters from the following cities show the conditions along the Harriman roads: Tucson, Ariz.—All crafts responded to the strike call to a man, and not one of them has returned to work. Portland, Ore.—All the helpers and also all nonunion men walked out with the members of the organized crafts. By United Press. San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Despite early returns from yesterday's vote on the SEATS: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 SOCIALIST BAKER is survived by his wife and two chil-dren, Emma and Carl. DEMOCRATS TO START FIREWORKS ON SATURDAY ceable stove, guaran-leed by us and the \$33,75 also all nonunion men walked out with the members of the organized crafts. The shops are deserted, as the company has made no attempt to import strike herekers. SATURDAY, OCT. 14, '11 returns from yesterday's vote on the The Democrats will open their judi-The Democrats will open their judicial campaign with a meeting Saturday alght in the Globe Theater. Wabash avenue and Hubbard court. Former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, Samuel Alschuler, James Hamilton Lewis, E. G. Purkhleer, H. J. Touer and Everett Jennings will speak. The Republican judicial candidates met yesterday and were told that the advisory committee of the Republican county organization would take care of presenting their claims to the voters. This is just one of our values. Come and inspect our complete line of furniture and household goods, all articles plainly marked—large display rooms—everything guaranteed for quality. proposed amendments to the California COMMENCING AT I P. M. constitution, indicating the overwhelm-Unorganized Come Out, Too ing defeat of the amendment extending -AT-Ogden, Utah.—All unorganized men at Ogden came out with the union strikers. There has been no trouble and few strike breakers have been taken the state showed 60,968 f the ballot to women, suffrage leaders to-NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL Returns from more than one-half of few strike breakers have been taken into the yards. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Ninety-five per cent of the shopmen including unorganized frage leaders declare that the sections men, went out on strike when the strike was called and practically all of those who remained have come out since. Pickets in Advance 25 Cents a Cou At the Door 35 Cents a Person. the state showed 60,968 for the suffrage We prefer to give the highest

MINERS' STAND IS SUPPORTED BY BLACKSMITHS

Resolutions Are Passed Denouncing Civic Federation and Boy Scouts.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11 .- The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers has lined up with the United Mine Workers of America in attacking the National Civic Federation as an organization hostile to union labor. The delegates in convention here passed the following resolution:

Hit at Civic Pederation

"Whereas, At Chicago, Illinois, in the year 1901, there was formed an organ isation known as the National Civic Federation; and

"Whereas, The object of this organization is to create harmony among the employer and employe; and

Whereas, An official of the American Federation did receive \$6,000 a year while a member of the National Civic Federation; and

Whereas, There can be no harmony between the employer and employe, as the employe wants more wages and better conditions, and the employer wants lower wages and longer hours

"Whereas, The employer does not spend money to better the conditions of the employe; and

Has Done Nothing

"Whereas, During the ten years of its existence the Civic Federation has done nothing to better conditions of the working class; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the I. B. of B. & H in convention assembled, demand that no member of our organization can be a member of the National Civic Federation." The following resolutions on the boy

scouts were adopted: "Whereas, The employing class of

this country control the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the government; and

"Whereas, The monarchs of the in-dustrial world are still eager to build up another power to suppress the working class of the nation by launch-

ing the Boy Scouts; and
"Whereas, the original promoters of
the movement hope to cultivate the
killing instinct in the youth of the
country, that they may not healtate to
shed human blood in the interest of
exploitation; and

Would Create Big Army

"Whereas, Their real object is to create a big army which can be hurled upon the working class whenever they make an effort to improve their condition of living: therefore, be it "Resolved, By the delegates of the I. B. of B. and H., in convention assembled, that we demource the latest con-

blod, that we denounce this latest con-spiracy of capitalism and we call upon all labor unions throughout this coun-try to exert all their power and influ-ence to keep the youth of this country from becoming persistenal man-killers in the interest of the capitalist class; and he if further.

in the interest of the capitalist class; and, be it further "Resolved, That the incoming officials and executive board of the I. B. of B. and H. be instructed to draft a circu-lar letter to be sent to all local unions of the brotherhood, requesting them to do everything in their power to stamp-out the Boy Scout movement."

Officers Elected

The convention delegates elected the J. W. Kline, of Chicago, president. C. N. Glover, of Chicago, first and N. Glover, of Chicago, first vice dent.

w. G. Powlesland, of Toronto, Canscond vice president. nas Flannigan, of New Orleans.

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John Tobin, of Philadelphia, fifth vice president.

Richard Brereton, of New York.

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MEETINGS TONIGHT

15th and 15th wards—Kimball hall. West Division and Robey streets. 26th ward—At the home of Emma Pi-schel, 1440 Warner avenue. 31st ward-Elke's hall, 1948 West 63d

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS ward-Congress and State streets.

2d ward-30th and State streets. Speak-

ers, F. E. Stuart and D. J. Ben-tail.

ward—Sist and Calumet avenue.

Speaker, J. Mahlon Barnes. 21st ward-Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speaker, William M. Fox.

P. S. L. lecture at 205 West Wash Ington street, Wednesday, October 11, Arthur B. Baker, humorist. Sub-ject, "The High Cost of Living."

THURSDAY MEETINGS Ward-225 E. 35th street. Propaganda meeting.

Ward Chernanckes' hall, Union and 19th streets.

24th Ward-1402 Diversey boulevard. northwest corner.

57th Ward, 11th District—4316 North Al-bany avenue, home of Comrade Jen-

27th Ward, 12th District-4842 North 28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues.

80th Ward-5249 Princeton avenue. 34th Ward-Norman hall, 3905 West 12th street.

10th Ward Bohemian Branch-Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

Chicago Heights Branch—1902 West End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

TWENTY-POURTH WARD SOCIAL-

Thursday evening, Oct. 12, the question of co-operating with the 25th Ward branch in the National Lycsum Bursau Course will be a special order of business. Attend whether you are a member or not.

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All coal miners are requested to stay sway from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners is still on. ARE CAUSE OF SHOULD ELECT 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.

Local Paper Blames Illinois Central Railroad for All Violence.

The statements concerning the alleged violence of the strikers on the Illinois Central in southern cities as reported in the capitalist newspapers are falsely malicious and untrue, as shown by the following account of the strike Water Valley, Miss., published in the North Mississippi Herald, a week-ly newspaper of Water Valley, Miss.:

Strikers Peaceful

"No trouble of any kind occurred un-til Wednesday night, and the imported men were the cause of that disturbance. Ever since the men went on strike they have behaved themselves like gentle-men, and we have no doubt but that things would have remained peaceful and quiet had not the deprayed speci-mens of humanity the company forced on this city begun the hostilities.

"Apparently the best feeling existed among the strikers and sympathizers until Tuesday morning when the railroad company dumped into their yards a number of the very worst specimens of humanity possible to find any place Strike Breakers Rob Store

These men were a part of a trainload which made trouble from the time they entered the state until forced out by the people. They began at Oxford by rushing from the cars during a temporary stop there and robbing a store at that Made

"Oxford authorities notified Sheriff Smith of the crime and Mr. Smith made Superintendent Egan promise set lement for the Oxford depradation before he would allow the train to con tinue on to McComb City, its destina-tion. When passing through Winona the men did the same thing as at Oxe men did the sale that all along rd, and reports state that all along e route wherever the train stopped he men stole everything in sight terrorized the towns.

"When in Water Valley the train was stopped in the yards and a number of the wretches were left here to take the place of the striking workmen. The the piace of the striking workmen. The train did not stop at the depot or in the business section of the city and consequently the men had no opportunity to raid any of our stores. However, they hurled beer bottles, stones and most all kinds of missiles at our citizens standing at the street crossing and came very near striking Mr. W. A. Roper on the head with a very heavy iron rod two feet long.

Citizens Support Strikers

"The action of these thugs, coupled with the fact that the railroad company were harboring a number of the same specie if the box car, living ar-rangement at the shops created a feel-ing of resentment in most every self-respecting citizen of the disespecting citizen of the city. There are no better class of men in

the state than the men who walked of the shops in Water Valley on this strike. They are gentlemen in every sense of the word. The majority of them are property owners and are among the very best citizens of the

"Many of them are Christians and are active in church and Sunday school work, while many of them are mem-bers of the fraternal societies of the city, two are members of our city coun-cit, and all are true blue; they love their town and the grand old state of Mis-sissippi and their homes.

Strikers Lawabiding

"These men are not going to do any yrong; they have always been honors. ble and square in their dealings with their fellow man, and you can safely gamble on it that they will not harm nor do any unlawful act toward the railroad company. They are men of principle, are fighting for principle and

principle, are fighting for principle and will win on principle.

"They have the moral and financial support of the entire citizenship of this city and surrounding country in their fight, and we all have implicit confi-dence in their honor and integrity."

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The dancing class meets every Theeds evening. Comrades wishing to get sequaint ed with the "giddy whir!" are invited to come down and practice.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at the League Hall, 20? W. Washington street. Arthur E Eaker will deliver his colebrated numerous locture. "The High Cost of Living." Those orho heard Eaker deliver this lecture lass pring will resembler it with feelings of company of the company of the

Sunday, Oct. 15, at 297 West Washington street. Dr. Benedict Papet, instructor at the Crane High School, will lecture before he Young People's Socialist League. Sub-cett: "Anatole France." Admission is tree-ect: "Anatole France." Admission is tree-

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OWN JUDGES

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Burden on Toiler

If the plaintiff alleged that the defendant's servants were not his fellow servants and the jury would have decided that they were, and brought a verdict in favor of the defendant, the plaintiff would not have had the case reversed in the higher courts, as the decision of the jury upon facts is final. In Bennett vs. Chicago City Railways Co. 141. Ih., Ap. 560, decided in 1908, the plaintiff was a conductor on a rear car of the Cottage Grove avenue line. The car collided with an east-bound 63d street car. The plaintiff alleged

and care car. The plaintiff alleged that he was injured through the negligence of the defendant's servants.

There is no express averament that the plaintiff and the motorman were

not fellow servants. The Appellate Court laid down the law, saying that as a matter of pleading it is not neces-sary to set out facts from which a con-clustor follows. clusion follows, as a matter of law, that the plaintiff and the negligent servant of the same master were not fellow

Elect for Capitalist Class

There are hundreds of other cases decided in contradiction with the first case mentioned. The judges are elected by workingmen votes for the interest of the capitalist class.

or the capitalist class.
When the workingman will vote and elect judges whose interest is with workingmen, then the workingmen will know why such decisions are rendered. The judges may be honest, but the power which controls them forces then ognize property higher than hu

ELECTION ATTORNEY RULES ON SWEARING VOTERS

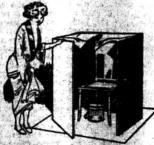
Attorney Charles H. Mitchell of the board of election commissioners gave an opinion to the effect that affidavits as the next bonanza town to come to for the registration of voters for the forthcoming judicial election can not be

Lamp makers employed by the Hudson Lamp Co. at New York City have gained an important victory. Some time ago they presented demands to the representatives of the company, which were deuled and they were forced to go on strike. The workers fought valiantly and every attempt on the part of the employers to break the strike failed. A complete victory followed, the company agreeing to reclewed, the company agreeing to rec-ognise the union, granted a 2 hour day and time and one-half for overtime. Other important coccssions were also

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Deter Dowers Labor Talks

Special agents of the United States government are now making an investigation of the subject of increased cost of living in the leading cities. It is predicted that they will place before Congress a mass of statistics showing that wages have not kept pace with the advancing prices for the necessaries of life.

Everybody with a thimbleful of brains knows that already, but at the same time it will be an advantage to

same time it will be an advantage to class prejudice and contrary to the law made by the same judicial body.

The law has been laid down that the prosperity puffers, who seem to question of who is a fellow servant is have no hesitancy in defending capone for the jury to decide, unless facts italism whether prices are high or low admitted are proved beyond dispute, and blaming labor for whatever hap-showing existence of relation, Jones & pens. Adams Co. vs. George, 125, Ill., App. 503, R. 227, Ill., 84.

There is a revolt taking place in the army of Norway following the nationwide strike and lockout in which the

The burden of proof to establish relation of fellow servants is upon the defendant. E. St. L. & Sub. R. Co. vs. Hill, 123 III., Ap 14.

The servants of the Joliet Steel company were in no way co-operating with Shields. The mere fact that the plaintiff did not state whether the defendant's servants were not his fellow servants could not make the case subject to reversal, as that is a question for the jury to decide.

The Socialists, especially the Young Socialist League, are blamed for having sowed the seeds of insurrection in the army, and a dispatch from Christian says the various regiments are honeycombed with "treason" to such an extent that "the government begins to fear that, should the workinguent to fear that, should the workinguent to fear that, should the workinguent to serve the serve would re-

SPURNED CHANCE

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"Yes," said a prominent Chicago busi-ness man, "I once missed a good chance to get rich simply because I would not take the time to investigate a little, "A few years ago I happened to be in Canada, and visited Calgary, which was then a small but lusty town with a few hundred souls. Friends pointed a few hundred souls. Friends pointed out to me that one or two hundred dol-lars invested in town lots there would bring me a fortune in a few years, but I laughed it off, and left the place with out looking the matter up. Imagine
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the railroad had developed Calgary, to
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YOU are the "goats" in the present investigation of gambling. You have been compelled to look on while you saw or suspected wrong doing and you dared not tell.

Telling, which would have had to be in the form of a complaint, would have meant your jobs, and your jobs mean as much to you as any other workingman's to him. It would have meant trouble and want for the wife and children.

We do not blame you for keeping silent. The system tied your

The rank and file of the police force are honest. There are few "handy men" who act as aids to the men higher up in the collection of graft, but the corruption of the department is confined to the inspectors, captains and lieutenants, for the reason that they constitute the inner ring of the department.

They are too greedy to allow any division of the graft among a larger circle and the rank and file would not be permitted to graft

if they wanted to.

But when it comes to an investigation YOU are made the vic tims. You are discharged from the force in disgrace because you saw the wrongdoing and did not prevent it, when everyone knows that you did not dare to murmur.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO STRIKE BACK. The inner ring of the police department has become so infamous that its workings are the common gossip of every precinct station. All the members know how it works and can pick out the men who are guilty The actual passage of protection money is hard to prove, but there are thousands of circumstantial details that ought to send almost every inspector, captain and lieutenant off the force if not to the penitentiary. You can furnish these details. You can pick out the men who should be investigated and furnish the clews that will lead to their exposure.

The Daily Socialist invites the confidences of the rank and file of the police department. You can report what you know and suspect to this paper and the source of our information will be held

Rise against the men who have disgraced you and the department and who would now shoulder upon you the shame of their own crimes. Furnish this paper with the facts that you know and there will be such a housecleaning as Chicago has never before ex-

Extra! Extra! Extra!

The Chicago Examiner Tells the Truth About the Railroad Strike and Hastens to Correct It.

The Chicago Examiner has lied persistently, patiently and patently to further the interests of the Illinois Central railroad as against the strikers of the system federation. It has labored hard to weave subtle stories calculated to discourage the men and turn sym-

pathy from them.

It was not the Examiner's fault that yesterday it printed some thing which told the truth about the strikers. It was a stupid compositor who did not know that the Examiner would lie so directly. We reprint the Examiner's own confession of this grievous error in its part whereby it told the truth and had to let it stand for wenty-four hours.

> "In referring to the conference between President Markham of the Illinois Central, Governor Noel of Mississippi and the strikers at Jackson, the Examiner said in its first edition that the result satisfied the strikers that the 'company was not to blame.' In making a correction the compositor inadvertently omitted the not,' making it read that 'the company was to blame.

We have no doubt that President Markham will excuse this slip by his private organ in view of its previous earnest work for him

The Pot Boils

It is good to watch the pot boil these days. The comments of others are interesting because they show us that our eyes and ears have not deceived us, but that we are on the eve of great changes demanded by the boiling of the pot. The Herald, of Dubuque, Iowa, comments as follows:

in all Europe. War and rumors of war follow quickly upon the heels of bread rlots and general discontent. As the baron propritiated his serfs with a holiday, diverting thought from the ar-duousness of their tasks, so the monarch thinks to divert attention from the enemy within to the enemy without. It is a game as old as the doctrine of di-

Withal it is the cost of war that is chiefly responsible for the plight of the people borne down under the oppressive load of taxation. Von Bulow went down in Germany when he added \$133,-600,600 to the tax budget with new taxes on beer, tobacco, tea, coffee, matches lights, coupons, sugar, railway tickets and lumber. The Socialists, whose ing with dignity and decorum upon a new basis for the suffrage which shall not leave three votes of the propertied in Prussia with power equal to eighty.

as keen as any other country's, has begun to build warships in fancied pro-tection of her short seaccast and the cost of protecting her Balkan borders has produced a deficit for the sixtees states of the dual monarchy of \$15,000, 000, not to mention the imperial deficit. na, under martial law for the first equality and the pange of hunger.

The cauldron of democracy is bolling time in sixty years, finds her trouble in the problem of the daily bread of her people. Here also in the new prov-inces there is protest against unequal suffrage which puts absolute power into the hands of non-resident governing of-ficials and wealthy landowners. Italy, which has declared Italy, which has declared war upon

Trukey, spends annually \$100,000,000 on her army and navy, withdrawing 28,000 able-bodied men from gairful pursuits.

Her 340,000 voting Socialists have a power in government increased by the obedience of Catholics to the Vatican's command to refrain from voting. The to tell him still more. dragnet of the tax system is woven so fine that officials guard against the boiling down of sea water by people seeking to evade the tax on sait.

Spain, encouraged by the success of the Particular evaluation of the Particular evaluation. rotten parasitic government, is a tinder

The food and wine riots of France are stimulating there better solutions of the problem of distributing wealth. The statesmanship of England is addressing itself with tragic seriousness to alleviation of the condition of the millions poor. Throughout all Europe there is the same unrest which comes from awakening sense of the deniel of from awakening sense of the denial of

Socialists need only to keep a firm hold on the wheel. The future is theirs if they steer into the right channels.

No Socialist gives too much to the movement. Did you ever hear of a soldier complaining that he had to fight too hard in a battle -that he had to face too many bullets? The movement for the emancipation of the working class grows in proportion to the efforts hich the workers themselves make. It thrives on the sacrifices which are made for it. Keep up your part and whenever a call is made contribute your mite if you have to do without something else.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

By Gustavus Myers The History of the Great American Ports (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It appears conclusive that Symmes, layton, Cutler, Sargeant, Duer and secciates in the various companies Notwithstanding the fact that the Symmes, Dayton Company had paid for only a part of the lands in the contract, and although Congress had modified the contract in their favor, they insisted that they were entitled to the original quantity of a million acres and were not bound to make any further payment until they received it. Act-ing upon this pretense they sold large areas, not included in their patent, to settlers (87). When the government later offered this same land to the setsectors (8). When the government later offered this same land to the settlers at \$2 per acre, the settlers protested that they had already paid \$5 ymmes. And it also seems that when \$5 ymmes sold them the lands, he deliberately so altered the contracts that he left their lands out of the area patented to him (85). The settlers were thus left with bad titles, and found themselves in conflict with the government, which had come to their rescue. The Scioto Company sold considerable of their Ohio land to companies and individuals in France. The Ohio Company and the Scioto fell to quarrelling over the question as to which held the title to the land sold to French settlers, at Gellipolis, Ohio. The cohsequences of this fight for the spoils held the title to the land sold to French settlers, at Gellipolis, Ohio. The consequences of this fight for the spoils was that the settlers found themselves that the settlers found themselves byton & Co. of New York City, over the profits of land warrant transactions. Darton, ioined by Lawrence, such pathetic petition to Congress they expressed their regret at not being able to prosecute the "authors of their mistery," and solicited a grant of land elsewhere. Reporting on the whole transaction, on March 27, 1794, United States Attorney General William Bradford concluded by saying that if the settlers sued, each had to bring a separate suit, and he spoke of the French settlers as "almost exhausted by the

tablished that a large proportion of the military land warants issued to the military land warants issued to the addlers of the Revolution came into the possession of two cliques of political possession of two cliques of two cliques of political possession of two cliques of political possession of two cliques of the fleets of

many disappointments and difficulties which they had to struggle with for the space of three years." (89).

Gallatin, Secretary of the Trensury, reported to Congress, in 1812, that the amount of land actually sold to the Amount of land actually sold to the Ohio Company, in 1792, was 964,285 acres and to the extent actually patented to Symmes was 248,540 acres (90). Allo gether 11,046 military land warrants had been issued, covering a total of 1,562, 250 acres; and of these 11,046 warrants had been issued, covering a total of 1,562, 250 acres; and of these 11,046 warrants reported George Graham, Commissionier of the General Land Office, "the number of warrants located and not patented, and those surrendered by the Ohio Company and J. C. Symmes amounted to 10,228 warrants for 1,528, 350 acres of land" (91). It is thus astabilished that a large proportion of the military land warants issued to the soldlers of the Revolution came into the possession of two clouders of warrants; by any event yourself, burn it

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A WORD WITH YOU, MR. FARMER, ON THE PRESENT CONDITIONS

You, Mr. Average Farmer, are the mortgaged and rented farms is conworst paid workingman in the country today. Government statistics show that you get less out of your work, in the long run, than your hired man. At the same time, nobody works harder than you do. From one year's end to another you toil in the sweat of your brow to feed the world, and about all you get out of it is a bare living and a chance to pay taxes. Now, nobody is more to blame for this state of affairs than just yourself.

The profits arising from your produc

who do not produce.

And why is this?

Well, one reason is that when you buy the necessities of life you find the prices set for you by the trusts.

You cannot buy a nall today, or a hammer to drive it with, a pair of shoes or a bag of fertilizer, grain or flour, a can of oil or a pound of sugar without paying taxes to the trusts. You must have farm machinery, and yet when you buy it you have to pay three or four times what it is worth. The last census tells us that the cost of making a two-horse wagon is \$7.60. a two-horse wagon is \$7.60.

stantly increasing. Why?

The answer is so plain that you can see it yourself. Almost everything you have got to have, in order to live, is away up in price. The trusts gain be-

newspapers all tell you, toiling farmers, that you belong to the capitalist class, because you perhaps have a few acres of land and a hired man. Yes, indeed, you belong to the capitalist class body, soul and breeches. What your work really amounts to is

hausting, hard work and low wages But it is through politics alone that the money powers have been able to make laws permitting them "legally" Why not quit playing the game in

why not quit playing the game in the interest of the trusts and begin playing it in your own interest. Neither of the old parties is doing a thing to help you, because the old par-ties are both influenced by the capital-

nish the slush funds which land their men in office.

But a new party is today growing up all over the world with astonishing rapidity looking solely to the interests of the farmers and the wage workers. This party is the Socialist party.

The Socialist party maintains that

at two-horse wagon is \$7.60.

Just get that fact, you practical farmers! Figure up the money power's gain and your loss! Similarly, all along the line, you are being robbed.

Perhaps it tickles your fancy, you hard-working farmer, to know that Rockefeller's income is \$48,000 a day—\$12,000 an hour—and that his holdings have enormously increased since the present hard times began.

At the same time that the wealth of the country is pouring into the pockets of a few tremendously rich men, census statistics show that the number of life.

courthouses, water works, hospitals and asylums, libraries and universities, the postoffice, the lighthouse service the army and navy—yes, even the Isth-mian Canal—and many other useful works, at one time privately owned and operated, are now publicly or so-cially owned and operated. To this extent we already have So-

To this extent we already have bo-cialist ideas in actual service.

If the government has authority to inspect fertilizers, foods and drugs, why has it not the authority to make If the government can build and or

arate navy yards why not stock yards!
If the government can build torpedo oats, why not refrigerator cars? If the government can build a canal why not a railroad?

If the government can coin money, why not conduct a bank? If the government can deliver mail,

why not telegrams and parcels?

The government can do all these things and many more things that will benefit the whole people if you will only authorize it to do zo, and become the

authorize it 40 do so, and become the government yourselves instead of turning it over to the lawyers and other retainers of the trusts.

The wealth-producing class outnumbers the capitalist class 20 to 1; and when the workers vote as a class for their party they will capture the governing power, which by right belongs to them, and will then for the first time in many a long year make laws in their own interests.

One last word with you, farmers. The way to express yourself in favor of

PRISCO IS FOR SOCIALISM WITH DEATH OF LABOR PARTY

San Francisco election is the fact that italist papers are becomin the Socialist mayoralty candidate's misant of the fact daily. So gains over the city election held two years ago correspond with the number of votes lost by the Union Labor candidate.

Following is an extract taken from an editorial in the Scranton (Pa.) Truth: inces for supervisor, with but one exception, receiving the largest number of cut to the oppression of those who are votes, were all active members of their respective unions. These facts clearly landicate the trend of the labor move-there is no grounds for it save a desire

This can and will be done, provided the proper attitude is taken toward the trade unions and the workers in general. We must be more broadminded and liberal and not too orthodox, narrow and bigoted.

Let us make the best of the situation. If we are going to wait until every workingman can recite Carl Marx's "Capital" backwards and become a died-in-the-wool, scientific Marxian scholar, I am very much afraid that we will never be able to make the workers realize that we are making their fight. The sentiment is there. We need more

Public ownership has already been The sentiment is there. We need more men of the J. Stitt Wilson and the Job Harriman type to crystallize this sen-timent and present the issues with di-plomacy and in a clear and inoffensive manner and not resort to any antag-onistic method of propaganda nor talk

over the heads of the workers.

We will start now and work in harmony with the state and national movement and surely carry San Francisco as well as the entire state of California for Socialism in 1912 .- John Keller, organizer Local San Francisco

ADMITS SOCIALISTS CONTROL PARTY BETTER THAN OTHERS

The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal agrees with the Socialists that the proper way to manage a party's affairs is to keep the control in the hands of the rank and file. The following is taken from

and nie. The following is taken from an editorial in that paper:

"The Socialist party in some countries charges an annual fee of about \$3 for membership. All men are desired as supporters at the poils of course, but no voter is permitted to have a

but no voter is permitted to have a voice in the party councils unless he shows his interest by making a contribution to help carry on the work.

"This is a far cry from the idea so prevalent in this country a few years ago that the party ought to bring office, honor, free railroad transportation and perhaps salaries and expense works to the more active of its near

own interests.
One last word with you, farmers. The way to express yourself in favor of these common-sense ideas is to vote the Socialist ticket on election day.

of various kinds from questionable sources has chilled the enthusiasm of many old time party workers and help-these common-sense ideas is to vote the Socialist ticket on election day. make money out of party enthusiasm, the change is beneficial.

In the course of a campaign speech Missouri."

In the course of a campaign speech Mr. George H. Earle, Jr., candidate for mayor of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

But Messrs. Penrose and Earle and Blankenburg should know, if they are included and blankenburg should know, if they are to say the following:

"But the whole argument (of Mr. Earle's opponent) is (founded upon the same and the foundation of the fact, that the very existence of their old parties is dependent that the very existence of their old parties is dependent.

And, whether Mr. Earle or Mr. Blankenburg is elected the power of the corrections and trees in the coutcome hav everything to make personal sacrifices to put those principles and are willing to make personal sacrifices to put those principles and are willing to make personal sacrifices to put those principles into effect.

"The proposition to meet the legitimate expenses of the present campaign by free will offerings from the rank and Blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and Blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and Blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and Blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and Blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know, if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know if they are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know if they are influence with the corporations are influence with the corporations and blankenburg should know if the working people. But they are influence with the expenses of t

"If recent reforms are genuine it is not too idealistic a way to conduct the politics of a self-governing stage like a

WILL DEMAND THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE FOR WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.-Disgusted with wannington. D. C.—Disguised with the way the affairs of the District of Columbia have been conducted, the So-cialists of this city at a recent meeting decided to appeal to the national con-vention of the Socialist party to put plank in the platform demanding iffrage for citizens of this city in

der that they may have a vote in the government and the choice of their own officials.

It was predicted that the next congress would have six or more Socialist congressmen and that an attempt will then be made to lay the matter before congress. A national campaign of agitation along this line will be initiated. A new weekly paper is to be established by the Washington Socialists.

NOMINATE TICKET

Dunkirk, Ohio.—A full ticket has been placed in the field by the local Socialists, the following being nominated; Levi N. Moon, mayor; James Shuf, marshal; Wills Smith, clerk; James Douglas, treasurer; William H. Davis, assessor; William Bowers, Harry Fletcher, Lloyd Howard Newton Stremains, Frank Hews and Clint Rinehart, for council; John Terry, Simon Cook and Robert Woolford for water works trustees.

WOMEN DO GOOD WORK Twin Palls, Idaho—The women the Socialist local in this town planning to hombard the ministers this place with Socialist literature.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

on her ruler's part to grab a little part of territory that is now held by the sul-"Italy and Turkey have both refused to listen to outside advice, and the Socialists of the former kingdom, who number more than half a million, have

number more than hair a million, have served notice on the government that war with the sultan means a general strike that may prove disastrous to business interests and compel Italy to pause and reflect.

"When Emperor William was keep-ing Europe in a ferment by threatening to force were of France.

when Emperor william was keeping Europe in a ferment by threatening to force a war on France a week or two ago, the Socialists in Berlin gathered together to the number of a hundred thousand and told their war lord what would happen if he did.

"He, too, paid heed and backed away from his bloodthirsty purpose, fearing internal troubles at home that would play havoc with the nation's industries and her finencial system that he has devoted a lifetime to building up.

"In Britain, in Spain and other parts of Europe the power of Socialism for good has been felt recently as well, and it behooves the men who, because of their station in life or their power over trade or the money market, to keep

trade or the money market, to keep an eye on the signs of the times, for the day is at hand when the plain peothe day is at hand when the plain peo-ple will govern the universe and the rich man will not be one whit better than an influential citizen. We are slower in such matters here than they are in Europe, but it needs no prophet-ic eye to see the change that is being worked out in the United States.

"A great majority of the people have come to the conclusion that they are perfectly able to govern themselves, and their number is being added to con-"Socialism has not grown as rapidly

here as in Europe, but there are hun-dreds of thousands of voters who are Socialists at heart, although they do not care to make an open confession of the fact. The spirit of independence is growing and it will continue to grow till the last evidence of oppression and wrongdoing on the part of the money kings and monopolists has been wiped out."

HANGING BOOK, OHIO, PUTS PULL TICKET IN FIELD

Hanging Rock, Ohio.—The Socialists have entered the municipal fight here,

have entered the municipal fight here, nominating the following ticket:
Mayor, John M. Berkley; marshal, William Sturgill; clerk, Harry Gray; treasurer, William Wills. Council-James Hughes, Henry Hamlin, John Shaffer, L. D. Woolum, F. Lawer and Louis Heading. School board—Henry Hahlin, Eugene Elcher, James Hughes.
Township—Justice of the peace, Sherman McElhaney; constables, Robert Samones; treasurer, Eugene Haggerty; trustees, William Spence, John Marshall, Jessie Heading, James N. Bates; assessor, James N. Bates. Committee

PRESENTS MOTION FOR NATIONAL REPERENDUM

The following motion has been made by local Milan, Mo., for a referendum

ote:
"That the action of the national com-That the action of the national com-mittee in restraining the national ex-ecutive committee from ordering and conducting the election of state offi-cials in Missouri be set aside, and that the national executive committee is hereby instructed to proceed with the election asked for in the petition from Missouri."

which he lay for three days uncon-scious. He is, however, so far ad-vanced towards recovery that he was unable to return to Paris a short time ago, and hopes in a few weeks to take his place again in the fighting ranks.

NOTICE TO LOCALS

The national constitution of the So-cialist party provides that 5 per cent of the membership may initiate a refer-cudum. In order to compute this per-centage it is necessary for the national secretary to know how many members in good standing there are in each least in good standing there are in each local which initiates or seconds a referen-dum. Locals are requested to keep this in mind and furnish such information.



BRED. OH WHAT'S THE USE, MY EFR

ARE M VAIN, TRA-LA.

HIS REAS

Photographer—What ma such a woebegone expressi Subject—My wife's away send one to her.—Puck.

MR. PENROSE HEARS THE NEWS

Earle's opponent) is dounded upon the assumption that Senator Penrose be-lieves the present rotten system can be continued!

"Any student of present economic conditions among that the wante of gar-rope is seething with discontent and unrest, because of the growth of popu-lation without a corresponding in-crease of food, and that the higher

crease of food, and that the higher food prices there assure them here.

"If there is anything certain under heaven to a politician with the slightest power of foresight, it must be that no party can survive in this country that continues to overburden the producing classes by corrupt and wasteful municipal economent."

very root of society. Even the recent general strike in England was caused box that a match at any moment may by reasons far deeper than appeared fire. The interest on her war debt is in the demands of the many unions, twenty times larger per family than the corresponding bunden the transfer of the corresponding bunden to the transfer of the t

> burdens they have to bear. And if Messrs, Earle and Penrose do not know it we are willing to inform them that it was just this that caused the general strike of more than one hundred thousand workers in Philadel-And we shall also volunteer the in-

formation to Messrs. Earle and Penrose that they will not do anything to mate-rially change the workers' conditions for the better.

Nor will Mr. Penrose's machine can-

Nor will Mr. Penrose's macunic candidate, Mr. Blankenburg, do anything to materially improve the toilers' fot.

And Mr. Penrose may as well learn this item of news while he is about it:

Mr. Penrose's party will never lift the airden of bearing the expense of cor rupt and wasteful government off the shoulders of the men below. Not that we believe Mr. Penrose is insincere in his desire to end the car-nival of crime and rottenness that has

ent upon the paid ward and preheelers, is dependent upon the graft and bribery from their parties' headquarters though every avenue and street and al-ley where ignorance and cupidity find shelter—is dependent upon the alliance between all that is rotten in the capitalist class and all that has been demoratized in the drags of the working class. And you might as well talk of clean fifth as talk of clean politics where the capitalist class is in power.

Mr. Penrose and his candidates may

really want to eliminate the po

so shortly.

Now, in addition to meetings and distribution of leaflets, locals would do well to act upon the following sugges-

tions.

(1) Adopt resolutions that deal in a constructive manner with those problems that are momentarily agitating the public mind. Then send copies of each resolution to public men asking them to discuss the Socialist position in their speeches, also to the press for publication and editorial comment, also to labor unions and numerous other or

porations and trusts will continue to grow. And the power of the corpora-tions and trusts over the rest of the people will continue to grow.

And we may as well let Mr. Penrose into a secret right now. So here is another bit of news for him: The Socialist vote is going to grow by leaps

grafter and crook. These gentlemen see that the Socialist party is their might think they will thereby appease chief hope.

MANAGING MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGNS

And particularly will it grow in this

A large number of locals in Califor-nia, New York and Ohio are now en-saged in preparing for the fall elec-tions. Some of them have already nominated candidates. Others will do interview. Interview.

Other candidates should do the same, but not all at once, of course. A week should intervene between each call.

Little Nelly told little Anita what she

termed a "little fib."
Anita—A fib is the same as a story Nelly—No, it's not.

Anita—Yes, it is, because my father ald so, and my father is a professor

publication and editorial comment, also to labor unious and numerous other organizations, inviting them to make known their attitude on the question.

(2) Send either a typewritten or printed copy of the Socialist party's platform to each of the newspapers with the request that it be reproduced in whole or in part in their news columns and commented upon editorially.

(3) Have the leading candidate call personally at each of the newspaper offices for a chat with the editor or some of the reporters.

He can tell them what the Socialist party is doing describe the stand at the university.

MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY

"I don't see any sense in referring to the wisdom of Solomon," said the man smartly. "He had a thousand with the call the wisdom of Solomon, "res," answered the woman tartly. "Tes," answered the woman tartly. The learned his wisdom from them."—Brockive Life.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Oliver Ranger, formerly of Springfield Mass, please inform Thomas F. Loorem 19 Portland street, Springfield, Mass.