FIGHT HARD TO GET FAIR JURORS FOR M'NAMARAS

1. C. CLAIMS ARE UNTRUE

Foley and Horton Say the Company Needs 8,000 More Strikebreakers.

Two high officials of the Illinois Central admit that the daim previous ly made by the company that the strikis not injuring the business of the road to any great extent and that most of the jobs left by the strikers have been taken by scabs is fulse.

Assistant General Manager Foley told a representative of the Legal Ad So-ciety that the company would employ any man or men whom the society should send to its yards, as more than

\$5,000 jobs were yet to be taken.

Assistant Chief Counsel Horton admitted even a greater number of men have to be obtained to fill the positions left open by the strikers.

Company's Statements Palse

The company and President Markham have constantly declared that only 65 be 75 per cent of the men quit, that strike breakers had been secured to strike breakers had been secured to take all the places left open, and that business is being conducted on the road as if no strike had been called.

ch statements were not believed as it was known they were made just for effect on the public, but the admission of the Illinois Central officials themselves leaves no doubt whatever that very few scabs have been employed of the there were only about 8000 played, since there were only about 8,000 or 10,000 union shopmen on the road at the time the strike was called.

Aid Society Pails

The Legal Aid Society was unable to obtain free transportation back to New York city for the 200 men shipped west under false promises by labor agencies to be employed as strike breakers on the Illinois Central.

When the men were told at Louisville for the first time that they were expected to work as scabs they refused to take the jobs. Some of them were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REPUBLIC NOW SEEMS CERTAIN

Chinese Rebels Gain Ground Hourly; Decisive Battle is Near.

By United Press. Pekin, Oct. 16.—Troops are being grushed from the north to Hankow and within a few days a decisive battle will the fought. The rebel forces have left and are advancing to meet the imperial troops, but whether or not the latter will fight or desert their colors is doubt-

Army Feels Revolt

That the entire imperial army is per-smeated with sedition seems certain. As the profession of arms has always been regarded with contempt in China, the number of trained Manchu troops is insignificant and it is not believed that the Chinese soldiers will fight very en-thusiastically against their own coun-trymen in support of the dynasty.

Shows Careful Plans
The rapid progress of the revolution own clearly that the leaders are trking along carefully matured plans is they are exhibiting powers of ordization which make the present uping in marked contrast with the dislerly mob outbreaks which have occred peridoically for so many years, here is still a curious mystery surinding the identity of the revolution-leaders. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whose as has been persistently mentioned the guiding spirit of the movement, now said to be in the United States, was reported yesterday in Shanghai, this report seems incorrect.

Sers of an anti-foreign outbreak agreatly lessened here, as it is been the trebel leaders are both able willing to keep their promises that lives and property of foreigners be protected.

Hate Foreign Aggression

he same time it is felt that the hatred of the lower classes for hite ruces has not diminished in ghtest and that there is always

WEATHER



ADMIT THAT THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

It is victory to have been in the right.

Whatever the outcome of the present financial difficulty of the Daily, those who have come to the rescue will feel that soothing satisfaction which comes from fighting for a principle, a cause or an institution, which they believe is right.

We are in this fight, as in any other fight, TO WIN! Yet if we lose we are not going to whine. There is nothing to be ashamed of for anyone to lose if he has done his best. It is only when a man has failed in his duty, has shirked his responsibility, has idly looked on instead of fighting with his fellows that he whines!

If we ever go down we shall go down with the banner at the matshead. But we will not go down. WE ARE GOING TO WIN!

We are going to win, because the thousands who are bound together by the tie of a common cause roll in their thundering demand that WE'VE GOT TO WIN!

"Heads up. We surely cannot afford to lose the Daily Socialist. We need it now more than ever before. It has done splendid and noble work in the past and must do it in the future." So writes Comrade F. Hodenberg of Milwaukee as he sends in his contribution. Comrade Alex McAleece of Iowa, who makes hustling for the Daily a part of his day's work, says: "May the Star of Hope, with its brilliant light, give you courage to keep up the fight." And with a goodsized contribution, Comrade Jas Haskins, Long Prairie, Minn., writes: "Tis said the darkest hour is just before the dawn. Lo! the sun shines, a new day dawns. I believe the Daily has seen its stormiest weather. She will weather the blast. I am sure the rent will be paid."

And so they come. They come with the spirit that makes men willing to suffer, knowing that such is the price of human progress. They come with the spirit that has made men willing to die on the battlefield while the hearts of women slowly broke. From within the factory walls, from the glare of the fiery inferno of the steel mills; from the mines, where men give their brawn and life to get fuel for you and me; from where men guide steel beams at dizzy heights or toss red hot rivets in the construction of a modern skyscraper; from the shops where hammers

drum in harmony with the song of Revolution; from the farm, where the plow turns up the fertile soil, from EVERYWHERE they come. They have seen the light, and amid the roar of modern industry you can hear the rattle and the clanging as with powerful blows they are smashing their shackles and their chains. Their message of hope, liberty and victory is spreading in all directions, leaping from one point to another, like a forest fire leaps and spreads and hums and crackles as the flames eat up the parched timber and dry leaves.

They come; they come to save the Daily; they come to help the Daily; they come to build up the Daily, resolving not to let it get into such hard straits as the present again. They have awakened to the realization of what must be done; they have awakened to a desire for a better humanity; they have been awakened by the throb and thrill of revolution into a FIGHTING MOOD, and all hell can't put them back to sleep

And they want YOU to fight with them and they will fight with you.

October 16th we shall be face to face with the landlord.

Send reinforcements. Mail your remittance for the Rent Fund TODAY. This is the burning issue now, yet those who have fought the battle so bravely do not stop at that. Like John Paul Jones, they've just begun to fight, and they want you to join them.

The air is bristling with victory-with the anticipation that we will succeed in doing what we had set out to do-with the hope that we will fulfill the promise that we made—with the satisfaction of accomplishing a colossal task and from the joy of our achievement, the triumph of our endeavor, and the consciousness of our power and increasing strength, will spring the inspiration, ambition, zeal and vitalizing energy that will give birth to greater hopes than we have ever had and spur us on to a realization of greater thingsgreater than all the dreams-than we had ever dared to dream.

The skirmish has been won, the battle is BE-ING won. Send in your remittance at once and be one of those to send the cheering shout of triumph echoing and re-echoing through the air.

THE SPIRIT OF CHICAGO

Delegate Committee I pledged ten dollars or Daily to victory this time. Let us help the Husmore from the 28th Ward on the Daily Socialist Rent Fund. At the ward meeting Thursday evening the pledge was raised to twenty-five dollars. The members of the ward increased my pledge by one hundred and fifty per cent. Their zeal and enthusiasm outran my own.

The Chicago Socialist movement is at the dawn of a great awakening. There are many influences ever known. While our immediate object will working to bring this about, but the strongest in- be to raise money for the rent, we will make this fluence is our paper. The great increase of scriptions shows the working class is realizing tematic campaign for the party and the paper. the value of The Chicago Daily Socialist. If anyone should meet you and whisper in a frightened air: "Can you save it?" answer, and shout your answer loud, "We have saved it!"

This does not mean that the work is done, but the County Delegate Committee pledged, af- to 9 p. m. Sunday,

With the other delegates to the Cook County ter a careful study of the whole, to carry the tler Editor with suggestions. We have a plan in the twenty-eighth ward. It is this: Feeling the stir of a new interest in the movement we will make a systematic effort to organize that interest. We have called for volunteers to canvass the ward for the Rent Fund. We will make that canvass the most thorough the ward has the starting point of a more persistent and sys-

> MARY O'REILLY. Note.-Socialists living in Chicago are urged to turn in their contributions and pledges tonight or tomorrow. The Daily Socialist office will be open until 10 o'clock tonight and from 10 a. m.

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

NAME	ADDRESS	AMOUNT
	The second secon	

Men Who Will Hear Evidence Must BUTTON TOILERS Be Indifferent and Unbiased, Declares Darrow.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14.—"If ever

here was a time in the history of the ourts of California when a defendant mara!" Not personally. I don't know the seeded the protection of a court, it is gentleman

needed the protection of a court, it is in this case.

"The jurors must be indifferent and unbiased, according to your Supreme Court. A man on trial for his life must be believed innocent by every juror before that juror can take the oath and occupy a seat in the jury box."

Attorney Clarence S. Darrow thus fought for a ruling from Judge Bordwell, presiding in the McNamara trial, on how far the attorneys for the defense could go in forcing a challenge for cause.

gentleman.

Then Attorney Davis, for the defense, interrupted to ask the venir-man if he believed dynamite had destroyed the Times building. "Cortainly, and it would take strong evidence to change my opinion in that regard," said Nelson.

Helps the State

Judge Bordwell, continuing, aske! Nelson if he could abandon that opining in the first protected by the court to do so and the witness replied that he could.

Brings Heated Clash

He argued lengthily and with great heat, after the state had attempted to override the defense's challcage of 3. T. Nelson, the first venireman examined

District Attorney Fredericks speaking for the state, said he was satisfied that t would be impossible to get a single juror who had not formed an opinion. Juror who had not formed an opinion. He added, however, that he believed a juror would qualify if he agreed to abandon any opinion he might have formed. The first juror, Nelson, had done this, contended Fredericks.

ofts and others.

'No section of the criminal code can change a man's constitutiona. rights.

A defendant must be tried by 2 yury, not by a ratification meeting. Never before have I seen an officer of the state asking the defense to take a juror who has sworn that he has held an opinion for months as to the defendant's guilt or innocence, and that it would take or innocence, and that it would take or innocence, and that it would take store evidence to remove that opinion.'

Z. J. Hist, one of the criminal code can change a man's constitutiona. rights.

A defendant must be tried by 2 yury, not by a ratification meeting. Never before have I seen an officer of the state take in livery who by a ratification meeting. Never before have I seen an officer of the state that be defense to take a juror who has sworn that he has held an opinion for months as to the defense to take a juror who has sworn that he has held an opinion for months as to the defense to take a juror who has sworn that he has held an opinion for months as to the defense to take a juror who has sworn that he has held an opinion for

Many of these posters have already ington str

DO YOUR DUTY

At the last meeting of the Cock County Delegate Committee every delegate pledged \$10 for the Bent Fund. Those wards and delegates who have not yet paid their pledge are urged to do so at once, as these are being depended on to make the payment of the rent Monday. This office will be open until 10 o'clock tonight, and from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, in order to receive these pledges.

GARRICK MEETING SUNDAY WILL BE MOST IMPORTANT

ternoon will be one of the front impor-tant of the season.

All patrons and friends of working-class emancipation are urged to be present that we may redeem the pledge of raising 1500 for the Daily So-cialist rent fund, which must be paid to the landford Monday.

Posters! Posters! Posters!

Ten thuosand display posters to been put in place by the energetic work-catch the eye and hold the attention of ers.

"Have you any bias against McNa

Judge Bordwell, continuing, asked.
Nelson if he could abandon that opinion if instructed by the court to do so and the witness replied that he could.
The defense objected strenuously to the form of Judge Bordwell's last question and a lengthy argument hetween countries.

and a lengthy argument between counsel ensued. The jury was withdrawn during the arguments.

It was then that Darrow declared that if ever a man was entitled to the full protection guaranteed to him by the law, James McNamara is that man.

Darrow also asserted that the trial should not be held as a ratification meeting to approve the charges made against the defendant by Harrison Gray Otis and others.

In the course of his argument on this

garded.

Bordwell Takes a Hand

Judge Bordwell at once took up the questioning of Nelson.

"Are you opposed to labor unions!"
he asked.

The court then ordered the sherin to hire a house near the courtbuse where a special cook will be employed for the jurymen. Whether all the jurymen will be housed there has not been decided. Fresh varnish in the jury quarters was the cause of Hiatt's illness.

DEFY MAYOR TO **PREVENT PARADE**

Women Denounce Muscatine Executive for Hiring Thugs as Policemen.

pecial Correspondence.

Muscatine, Iowa. Oct. 14.—Defying the oppressive orders of the mayor, 700 vomen strikers from the button factories paraded the streets last night after a huge mass meeting in one of the local halls.

Emma Steghagen, secretary of the Chicago Woman's Trade Union League, and local trade unionists were the

Denounce City Officials

This meeting followed close on one which packed the Graid theater, in which Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of the Woman's Trade Union League: Emmet Flood, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and several others spoke, denouncing the conduct of the city administration in hiring thugs from Chicago as special

Workers Cheated

J. J. D'Brien, president of the Trades and Labor Council of this city, acted as chairman of the meeting. He stated that the button manufacturers have been cheating the workers on the count and weight of the buttons for which

they were paid.

He showed that the shops are insaulary, and the prejudice of the manufacturers against the union is such that no union man or woman can get a square deal in the factories and that square deal in the factories and that such conditions brought on the strike. The meeting adopted the following statement, which tells the reasons for the strike and shows how the button manufacturers forced the workers to

Strikers Make Statement

The statement reads:
"I. We want to preserve and strengthen our only means of protection against the men who have taken our labor and energies without just compensation, who have poisoned and injured us by failing to provide sanitary working conditions and who have seek to de-

failing to provide sanitary working conditions, and who now seek to destroy and injure our good name and fame in this community. We shall and will preserve our union.

"2. We want honest weights, counts and measures, honorable, fair treatment and melusar of pay.

"3. We want sonitary, comfortable working conditions.

"4. We want prompt pay a particular of all grievances which may appropriate of all grievances which may appropriate. the prospective voter.

That is a part of the eye-opening campaign being conducted by the Socialist party in the struggle to put Socialist judges on the bench in Cook county.

It means work to properly place those 16,000 posters. The work must be done by the organised Socialist movement of Cook county.

MAN DIES OF NEGLEOT
ON BAILROAD TRAIN

James Faggin died on a Chicago &
Northwestern train en route to the
road's terminal in Chicago. Faggins
legs were cut off when he was run
over at California avenue and the
Northwestern tracks.
Instead of being taken to any one of

Instead of being taken to any one of the four hospitals in the vicinity he was put in the begange car and taken to the railroad station, where there is a sort of hospital. On his way there he died.

CHARGES AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

CHARGES ARE PILED

AGAINST PETER BARTZEN

The suspension of John H. Witter, chief probation officer of the Juvenilis Court, by the county civil service commission, was the signal for the filling of charges that the commission is completely dominated by President Peter Bartzen of the board of county commissioners.

A petition to that effect has been in myrked cantrast to the methods of significant peters.

"The Rising Tide of Socialism," as Seen by Standard Oil University Professor

The Standard Oil company has Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup on

CHARGES ARE PULED

The stronghold of Socialism is in the Middle West. The single state of Wisconsin furnishes approximately 23 per cent of all the Socialists in office, while ten contiguous states grouped near the center of this region are responsible for fully 70 per cent of them. (5).

The East, saide from the mining states, is very seantily represented; the old South is almost wholly unterwhed.

His conclusions are published in an article of the conclusions are published in an article of the conclusions.

Pacific coast—most notably in California.

Contrary to what might perhaps be expected, the bulk of the Socialist of ficials do not come from the large cities, nor are a majority of the cities concerned great population centers.

The most conspicuous cases of Socialist success are in Milwankee, Wia; Berkeley, Chl.; Butte, Mont.: Flint, Mich.; Granite City, Ill.; Courd Alens, Vidaho; Two Harbors, Minn.; Greenville, Mich.: Victor. Colo.; Wymore, Ngh.; O Fallon, Ill.; Thayer, Ill., Cardwell, Mo.; South Frankfort, Mich.; Davis, Ill., and Star City, W. Va.

Milwankee aside, these cities are fairly representative of the whole case. Only three of the sixteen have more than ten thousand residents and ten fall below the five thousand mark.

Star City, (6) Davis, South Frank.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

NEW YORK -- Mrs. Morris E. How-lett, formerly the Baroness con Schoen-ter bold members of the Ragged Edge club she favored women smoking in pub-ine places, even if husbands did smell smoke on their lips.

NEW YORK .- "Bat" Masterson has sned Frank Ufer, Oklahoma sponsor for ex-white hope Carl Morris, for \$10,000 because Ufer impugued "Bat's" repu-tation as a one-time western gun-fighter.

UTICA, N. Y.—Pleas of a dying seb to see his father prompted Governor Dix to pardon Bernard L. Welch, in prison for misappropriating funds, while the governor was en route to Chicago.

WEYMOUTH, Mass.—Thomas N. Ryan laughed so much at Boston con-edy that he ruptured a blood vessel near —s heart and died.

NEW YORK. - The Socialist party has nominated Miss Elizabeth Dutcher,

CINCINNATI.—The mere fact that he was a "shark." at seven up didn't prove that August . ommerfelt, charged with killing his son, was sane. The jury thought he was crazy.

NEW YORK.—When the Rev. Robert r. Norton left the pastorate of St. Mark's M. E. church, Brooklyn, to eagage in real estate, his wife indersed much of his paper. She is now bank-rupt, with \$90,000 liabilities.

NEW YORK.—Chop sney killed Alice arton, 19, of New Haven, according , 19, of New Haven, according coroner. It caused ptomaine

HARTFORD, Conn .- Tiles, the respectability of living with you drives me mad, 'Mrs. Matilda Kingsley told the court her husband said, and obtained a divorce on the grounds of

NEW YORK.—A ferty-pound baby was born to Mrs. Murphy at the Bronx Zoo and named Christopher Columbus, because it arrived or, Columbus Day. Christic takes after his mother and is a hippopotamus.

YORK .- Margaret B. Evan, a school girl preacher from Wales, is here and says the Christian people of Amer-ica deserve more credit than those of England, because there are more temp-

NEW YORK.—Because Antonio Bossi said in Italian instead of English, "I don't give a damn for the court," he did not commit contempt. The court said he knew only English.

NEW YORK.—Because Dr. Albert Plaut "blundered" when he mended her face, causing one eye to be larger than the other so she can't be a good actress, Bertha Westbrook Reid wants \$13,000 damages.

CLEVELAND. — George Peterman runs his children "weight for age." In Juvenile Court he said he thought his 15-year-old daughter was big enough to quit school and work when she weighed 105 pounds.

CLEVELAND.—An old violin figur-ing in a suit here is causing experts no end of trouble. It bears a Strad label and they say it may be worth \$35,000 or, again, it may be worth \$15.

Amusements :

Brewers' Exposition

COLISEUM

Oct. 12 to 22 Open Daily

FROM 12:00 M. to 11:30 P. M.

ADMISSION:

Adults . . . 50c Children . . 25c

Grand Opera-House NEXT MONDAY NIGHT SEATS READY TODAY

GERTRUDE ELLIOTT

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

"REBELLION"

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON of "A Little Brother of the Rich."
Fourth Esta e, " 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

America. * * * It is a purely American play.' thorough organizing.

SEATS: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO PRINCESS OVER NICHT LYRIC TONIGHT AT SILE WM. FAVERSHAM CARRICK LAST WEEK

he Chicago stage .- O. THE FAUR

The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER lighest Price—Wed. Bellet Ma SCIAL THEATER PARTIES:

SPECIAL THEATER PARTIES:
Honday Chicage Automobile Club
Tyeoday Auto Trade Association
Wednesday Auto Wishers' Legion

CASTLE SHOWS **COURTS VIOLATE** CONSTITUTION

Tells Pullman Car Workers Injunction Is Weapon of Tyranny.

Paul H. Castle of Carbondale, Ill., adressed a large, enthusiastic meeting of Pullman car workers Friday afternoon a suffragist and settlement worker, for at 111th street and Stevenson avenue alderman from a Brooklyn district. Pullman. More than 300 men listened Pullman. More than 300 men listened during the entire talk. Castle aroused great interest when he bitterly attacked the courts for us-

ing the injunction so relentlessly against the striking showmen on the Hilinois Central and pointed out the necessity for the workingmen to elect judges who, in case of a strike, would be on the side of the laborers instead of the bosses.

of the bosses.

Warrants for his arrest by a United States marchal recently were issued for violating the injunction hurled against the strikers at Cairo. III.

The warrant was issued shortly before he came to Chicago to assist in the judicial campaign, and he did not hear of it until informed by his wife after he had reached this city. He is not sure whether he will be arrested when sure whether he will be arrested when he returns to Carbondale or in Chicago.

Common Rights Violated "I was addressing a meeting as peace

ful as the one I am speaking to now

ful as the one I nm speaking to now," said Castle, referring to his speech to the strikers at Carbondale.

"I even urged the men to do nothing which would tend to drive public sympathy away from them, but in the face of all that the court tried to violate the constitutional right of free speech by having me arrested.

"Is that the kind of a judge you want, one who via arrest men for telling the

one who viii arrest men for telling the

one who vin arrest men for telling the truth about arrest men for telling the truth about arrest men for keping you in subjection. The link struck for keping you in subjection. The link is the best weapon the master class has for keping you in subjection. The link of keping you in subjection to his promised at Springfeld against your fellow workingmen on the Illinois Central, who are striking, not only prevents them from gathering, but also prohibits them from gathering, but also prohibits them from gathering in large numbers at any one place on the street, or in any way interfering with the business of the Illinois Central. Their leaders are liable to arrest for combining to keep the men out on strike. keep the men out on strike.

Bosses Control Courts

"There are always and everywhere ourts to help the bosses break the trikes, because judges belong to the

By voting for the Socialist candidates for judges at the coming city election you will be voting your own class into power, so that when another strike comes along you will have friends instead of enemies in the

WORK 14 HOURS EVERY DAY IN TORRID ROOMS

Hotel Sherman Cooks Protest Against Intolerable Conditions.

"From what I have seen of hotel in which you work are not fit for the horses which we fellows drive," said L.

T. McArthur, international organizer of the teamsters' union, speaking at a mass meeting of cooks and chefs at pare a petition by the open mass meet183 West Madison street.

In speaking of the results to be general public in Grand Crossing Tur-183 West Madison street.

In speaking of the results to be gained by organization McArthur said: "Ten years ago I was working on a wagon for \$1 a day. We had to work as long as the boss wanted us to, which generally from 14 to 18 hours

Union Great Aid "Now the men driving the same war-

ons work nine hours a day and re-ceive \$16 a week and time and a half for overtime. Many of the things for overtime. Many of the things which we had to do they no longer have If teamsters can do this why

an't the cooks?

He cited the decisions of judges in labor cases and the granting of injunctions by capitalist courts, and stated that the workingman must use the ballot to elect men of his own class to the

bench to interpret our laws.

E. Havurt spoke in French, and told of the conditions which the cooks of of the conditions which the cooks of Paris and other French cities secured

Settlement Worker Talks

Mary McDowell, head of the Univer-sity of Chicago Settlement House and vice president of the Woman's Trade Union League, told of the legislation the women of the state secured through un-

Many of the strikers of the Sherma House were present and related the conditions existing in that hotel. The conditions existing in that notel. The kitchen is located in the second base-ment and it is impossible to get suffi-cient air. The temperature averages about 130 degrees and the cooks are forced to work for thirteen hours. a day. Rats, mice and vermin are plen-

Outlines Fight in Prisco

L. Robinson, organizer for the inter-national union in San Francisco, told of the cooks' struggle in that city and how they secured the six-day week and ten-hour day.

"Criminals are given at least one day a week for rest, why not the cooks?" said Robinson.

day a week for rest, why not the grams from St. Louis assert that the cooks?" said Robinson.

The cooks secured a large number of has been increased to 10 cents because an increase in price made by the called for next Thursday night.

Burns Adept at Finding "Clockwork Bombs"



py the mind of J. J. McNemary for the ing. This is purpose of making it possible for the verting a gas triminal agent to set a bomb and then prove an alidi. It is one of the star planned by utilite that alw fleatures of the "confession" which Jr. illust hat alw conched in . Otis and his friend, John "clockwork to b. Fredericks, the district attorney of the confession of

This is the weird device which Detective William J. Burns has discovited and which he asserts was planned of these things under the Times build-by the mind of J. J. McNamars for the purpose of making it possible for the certing a gas explosion caused by leak-briminal agent to set a bomb and then prove an silis. It is one of the star planned by union labor men. A story features of the "confession" which Original Research is the star planned by union labor men. A story leatures of the "confession" which Original Research is the star always needs trimmings, and the McManical has been caractely Burns is on the job with the famous Burns is on the job with the famous "clockwork bomb." Burns seems able to "find" an unlimited quantity of

WHIPPED INTO LINE

Times building was destroyed, press dispatches to The Chicago Daily Socialist told that employes of the Times had smelled escaping gas all night.

(Continued From Page 1.)

given free transportation to New Or-

leans while others were sent to Chi-cago and told "they could either work at Burnside or hit the road."

Stranded in Chicago without work and without money, they appealed to the Legal Ald Society to compel the

Illinois Central to furnish them free transportation back to their homes in

Protest Against Police A petition protesting against the force of 250 policemen being kept on duty inside the Illinois Central shops at

Burnside will be presented to the city council next Monday night. The petition will be signed by all the fillinois Central strikers in Chicago and

by a hundred or more business men of the Calumet district and Grand Cross-

The executive committee, which drew up the petition today, shows how crime is increasing in other parts of the city

Residents Complain

Residents of Woodlawn, Kensington, Hyde Park and South Chicago have made numerous complaints recently

about the number of patrolmen unnec

assarily taken from beats on which the

under any circumstances, as the strik-

ers, realizing the necessity of having public sympathy with them, would be the last persons to suggest violence against the company or its property.

The petition will be presented Monday evening by Robert Knox, chairman of

delegation of strikers and business men

Pitspatrick Attacks Harrison

"Gambling is flourishing in many parts of the city," said Fitzpatrick, "and homes are being robbed, while the police force of the city is being used

fighting for better conditions of labor."

Officials Desperate

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 14.—Alarmed by the strike of the International Associa-tion of Car Workers, who were practi-

on strike not a single one will go back. The men realize that the increase, if made at all, would only be good until the end of the strike.

PRICES GO UP

Canned fruits and vegetables will in-crease in price, some say, because of searcity of raw material, others charge because of the grocery trust. Tele-

the executive committee.

of Grand Crossing.

ner Hall last night,

workingmen

The Chicago Daily Socialist in its issue that they attributed the destruction of the building to a gas explosion.

This paper printed the report of the committee which was selected by union labor to investigate the disaster. That report said that a gas explosion caused

report said that a gas explosion caused the disaster.

When on April 22, when the newspa-pers of the country, led in the hue and cry by the Hearst press, printed Burns' version of the capture of James B. Mc-Namara and Ortic McManigal and the kidnaping of James J. McNamara, The Daily Socialist stood out for a square

This paper exposed the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara, for which William J. The more The Daily Socialist grows Surns is now under indictment.

These are the reasons that working-PAPERS INTO LINE.

men and women are turning to this as oper-ol in Los Angeles.

Nor are these the only reasons. The ocialist press throughout the United

States has been furnished with material

States has been furnished with material from the National Socialist Press month after month.

That publicity has had its effect. Sober thought and judgment on the part of the public has been restored and the Socialist press is, with the labor press, the cause of that change from the days of hysterical belief in Burns.

This paper and other Socialist papers have whipped other unpers into line.

have whipped other papers into line. The News-Scimiter editorial, published in The Daily Socialist, shows this fact.
That is why the circulation of The
Chicago Daily Socialist is leaping forward. That is why Socialists and their friends, even though non-Socialists, in the trade union movement won't le

Transportation Refused In a conference with representatives of the Legal Aid Society and Assistant Chief contracts by refusing to work for the Illinois Central. Attorney H. E. Baker for the Legal Aid Society said another attempt would be made to obtain assistance for the mea, but was undecided what would be done. CALLED MACHINE MADE

Statute Forced Through Legislature by Railroads Used Against Workers.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—That a political because policemen are being taken off their beats for duty at Burnside, where they are idle and have nothing what-ever to do. amendment, forced through the legislature of California for the benefit of the railroad machine which for years controlled the destinies of this state, will prove an enormous factor in the makeup of the jury which will pass on the guilt or innocence of James Barnabus McNamara, was admitted by both sides are badly needed to Burnside, where it is impossible that they would be needed

Lay Down "Absolute Law"

When Judge Bordwell reserved his decision on the application of the defense to remove from the jury box "for cause" Ventreman Nelson, he made it plain to both sides that an interpretation of the qualification clauses of the penal code, enacted by the legislature.

In prejudiced we must not accept that statement as gospel.

"The fact that Ventreman Nelson admitted that he thought the Times was wages and dynamited does not affect McNamara, journeymen for it will be impossible to consect of a please McNamara with the case. It might possibly have been some person continued with the Times."

Attorney Darrow was followed: penal code, enacted by the legislature this statement. He declared Nelson was to rescind the common law provision, already on record as having declared was extremely difficult, but that his decision would lay down an absolute law which both sides must observe.

The common law unqualifiedly as that a person having an opinion which it would require evidence to remove is not qualified to serve on a jury. Be-cause of this fact suits by railroads were held up many times in California

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, made a bitter attack on Mayor Harrison, show-ing how in his former administrations the mayor had used the police force again and again to defeat strikes of Finally the big business interests combined and forced through the legcombined and forced through the leg-lalature a seemingly harmless provision which declared that, where a venire-man, admitting an opinion, also said he was willing to waive such an opinion, he was qualified for jury service.

Crux of Situation

poince sorce or the city is being used to help a corporation that stole the lake front from the people.

"I am opposed to violence in strikes, but there has been absolutely no violence at Burnside. The purpose of the police is not to preserve order, but is really to intimidate the men who are fighting for better conditions of labor." This is the crux of the entire situa-tion James B. McNamara is facing to-day. Judge Bordwell, after listening most of yesterday and null adjourn-ment today to arguments of counsel for both sides, will declare his interpretation of the penal code provision which seemingly supercedes the common law, defining for both sides how far they may go in demanding the elimination of veniremen for cause. As a result, his decision will be most momentum. tion of Car Workers, who were practi-cally the only experienced shopmen atill in the employ of the company since the strike began, Vice President and General Manager Park of the Illinois Central announced here that an in-crease of wages would be given to any car workers who refuse to join the neutous. If the statute forbidding the defens

tire twenty peremptory challenges for cause "and then take what's left and strikers. A few days ago such an appeal might have had some effect, but now that the car workers have gone out and are fully affiliated with the other men trust to God."

Law Is "Machine-Made"

"We may not be able to enforce even the ordinary provisions of the law," he added, "which presumes a man innocent when arrested, carries the presumption of innocence through the trainant only leaves it when the interpretation of the delay of the salvation of the enforce of evidence directs, "Machine-made law for the salvation of the delays of corporations might cost the life of an innocent man."

Today the defense, through Judge Cyrus McNutt, scathingly arraigned the legislative emasculation of the common law MeNutt insisted that Judge Bordwell realize that the statement of Very law of the man who wait.

Burns, press agent reports of the McNamican in the American of the alleged scenes of the finding of explosives and other things on which the prosecution bases its case.

In addition to this sketches were given showing the "reintless" sleaths on the trail of J. B. McNamara and Ortic McNamican and Ortic McNamican and Ortic McNamican and Suran talking "earnestly" together.

Today the defense, through Judge Cyrus McNutt, scathingly arraigned the legislative emasculation of the common law MeNautt insisted that Judge Bordwell realize that the statement of Very law of the man who wait.

Money makes and money unryless both Republican and Democratic Politics. Politics New polatics. Security of the McNamican and Democratic Politics.

Politics Receipts, 200 head; market steady, Beeves, \$1,5562.50; cours and the legendary Beeves, \$1,5562.50; cours and the prosecution bases its case.

In addition to this sketches were given beauties "leaths on the trail of J. B. McNamara and Ortic McNamican and Ortic McNamican and Ortic Receipts, \$2,562.50; Texans, \$4,1562.50; Texans, \$4,1562.50; Sheep-Receipts, 200 head; market steady, Beeves, \$1,5662.50; Texans, \$1,1562.50; Sheep-Receipts, \$2,566.50; Texans, \$1,1562.50; Sheep-Receipts, \$2,566.50; Texans, \$1,1562.50; Sheep-Receipts, \$2,566.50; Texans, \$1,1562.50; Sheep-Receipts, \$2,566.50; Texans, \$1,1562.50; S

nireman Nelson that he had an opinion as to McNamara's guilt, and also that he believed the Los Angeles Times had been dynamited, could only mean that McNamara would have no chance should Nelson remain in the box.

The district attorney and his assistants spoke bitterly, declaring the defense was straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. They demanded that the court overrule the defense's challenge of Venireman Nelson for cause and rule that all veniremen who say in court that they are willing to abandon court that they are willing to abande any opinion they may have formed ar qualified to serve as jurors.

Appeals to Judge

Deputy District Attorney Horton ap-cealed to Judge Bordwell and said: "It must be presumed that Califor-nia judges are honest, unless otherwise

manner and thus he was prejudiced against McNamara, whether the deagainst McNamara, whether the de-fendant proved an alibi or not.

Horton, replying, questioned the good faith of the defense in quizzing Neison and declared the attorneys were taking advantage of semiliary.

advantage of complicated language involve a simple-minded individual Prosecution Denounced

Attorneys for the defense today angrily denounced the action of the state in bringing an employe of the Times. Billy Brown, into court during a sea-

McNamara was pointed out to Brown who was asked whether he was the same individual Brown had seen near the Times building the night before the Brown was seated at the prosecution

table, like an attorney, where he could get a good look at McNamara and ob-serve his characteristics. The attorneys for the defense con-ferred today as to how to frustrate such methods. They admit they are ering whether to appeal to the

HEARST PAPERS HASTEN TO GIVE BURNS' VERSION

In keeping with the distorted and fale accounts of the strike of the system federation men on the Union and Southern Pacific roads and the Illinois Cen tral, the Hearst papers in Chicago have resumed the presentation of William J Surns, press agent reports of the Mo Samara trial.

SOCIALIST AID IN VOTE FIGHT

"One thing shown clearly in the vote in the suffrage election in California was the radical difference between that cast by the cities and that of the country districts," said Caroline Love, woman's national correspondent for the Socialist party. "The Socialist vote also will come most heavily from the country, as the people are more intelligent and have more time for study.

"The work of the Socialist women counted greatly in the cumnaism many

"The work of the Socialist women counted greatly in the campaign, many thousand pieces of literature being sent thousands being put out by the national office and many more thousands being put out by the local organizations." local organizations.

local organizations.

The Socialists undoubtedly will benefit greatly by the women securing the suffrage, as the Socialists were very active in the fight. J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist mayor of Berkeley, spoke evary day for the suffrage, as did many other Socialist speakers. In Los Angeles, where the Socialists did great work, suffrage won by \$,000 votes, while in San Francisco it was defeated by 11,000 votes.

"Women will not vote the same as

11,000 votes.
"Women will not vote the same as their husbands, as is generally supposed, unless they think their views are right. The number of cases where the husband influences the wife is just bout as great as where the wife in-

fluences the husband.

"The crooked mayor of Seattle was recalled by women's votes and Judge Lindsay was elected in Denver through women's votes. If the women had voted the same as their husbands these things would not have happened.

"The women of the Pacific coast, as well as most western states, are very radical, and I believe that with the great campaign that is being planned

great campaign that is being planned many of them will turn to Socialism."

USE FEDERAL LAWS TO FIGHT THE BOSSES

The federal boiler inspection law may be almed at the Illinois Central, be-cause it has employed incompetent and inexperienced help on steam bollers since the beginning of the shopmen's

The interstate comperce commission will be asked to intervene to protect the public an dihe train crews from dangerous boilers.

J. W. Kline, international president

J. W. Kline, international president of the Boilermakers' union, while in Washington is expected to appear before the commission or its representatives to ask that the prosecution of the railway company be begun.

The boiler inspection law requires that engines used in interstate commerce be kept in a safe condition. Several engines in the Burnside yards are unsafe because of the lack of repair work and a number in the last week have had to be "deadened" to prevent explosions.

SHOEMAKERS STRIKE TO STOP PIECEWORK PLAN

Because D. Sauer & Co., custom sho makers, located on Monroe street be tween Wabash and Michigan avenue has started the piecework system, its

employes have struck.

Prior to Labor Day one man, a skilled custom shoemaker, had been making an entire shoe. After Labor Day the work was broken up so that teams of eight do the work heretofore completed by

nia judges are honest, unless otherwise on the work necessary one man.

The making of a pair of shoes is thus the question whether a juror is prejudiced. If an individual says a juror is prejudiced we must not accept that purpose of lessening the cost of production and increasing the cost of production and increasing the cost of production and increasing the couput.

This has resulted in a reduction of mitted that he thought the Times was sage and the replacement of skilled dynamited does not affect McNamara, for if the defense should prove an aithing them it will be impossible to connect of a pieceworkers, or the reMcNamara with the case. It might the strike.

ACTIVE SOCIALIST HURT IN PAIL OF BUILDING WALL

Harry E. Greenwood, an active work-er in the Socialist Union Labor Propa-ganda League, who was injured when a wall of a building on North avenue collapsed, is at the Alexian Brothers'

While there are good chances for his recovery, his injuries are serious. He suffered a broken leg, is badly bruised all over his bady and has internal injuries, the full extent of which has not yet been determined.

INTEREST IN CONSTANTINOPLE

by United Press.

London, Oct. 14.—The whole interest in the Turko Italian situation has now shifted to Constantinople. It is realized that everything depends on the internal struggle that is being carried on in Turkey and which shows every symptom of developing into another revolution.

STILL PROBE STEPHENSON

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—The Stephenson investigating committee resumed its hearings today with Nel Johnson of Madison, former deput; game warden, on the stand.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market steady to shade higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.05@5.75; good heavy, \$5.70@6.75; rough heavy, \$5.90@6.70; jugs, \$3.75@5.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Beeves, \$4.55@5.50; cours and helfers. \$205.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@5.75; Texans, \$4.15@6.20; calves, \$5.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market slow and steady. Native, \$2.25@4; western, \$1.25@4; lambs, \$4@5.50; western, \$4.66.10.

LEATHER WORKERS TO HOLD MRETING TUESDAY

The Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' Union has placed an organizer in the city of New York and progress has been made there in in-creasing the union membership.

At the last convention of that union

At the last convention of that union the following officers were elected: Edward E. Shilling Chicago, general president; R. J. Hodge, Toronto, Canada, first vice president; Charles Steinwald, Newark, N. J., second vice president; William Deweese, Denver, Colo., third vice president; Murt Malons, Denver, Colo., secretary-treasuror. All members of the organization and all those working at the trade are invited to a mass meeting at Horan's hall, 524 South Halsted street, Tuesday night, Oct. 17, at which William E. Rodriguez, W. H. Krause and Mrs. Loughridge will speak.

PEAL UNION OFFICIAL HAS BEEN ARRESTED

An official of the Bollermakers and Iron Shipbullders has been arrested under the Sherman anti-trust law, according to a telephone report which reached William E. Douglas, represen-tative of that union at Burnside today. The information lacked any detailed

The United States marshal's office in Chicago denied having served any such warrant and Assistant United States District Attorney Robert W. Childs as-serted that so far as he knew no such usee was pending in the office of his chief, United States District Attorney Wilkerson.

Inquiries at Kansas City, the head quarters of the union, were begun at once from Chicago by telegraph.

Judge HOW THE TOBACCO TRUST hrough IS PLANNING TO DIESOLVE

New York, Oct. 14.—Details of the re-organization of the tobacce trust; in accordance with the petition shortly to be filed in the United States Circuit

to be filed in the United States Circuit Court, became known here teday. The original corporation will be resolved into three companies, to be known respectively as the American Tobacco company, the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company and the P. Lorillard company.

IABOR FIGHTS CONVICTS
By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.—Indiana
union labor today took steps to prevent the hiring of convict labor in the
state. Edgar H. Perkins, president of
the Indiana federation of labor, and Peter J. Shaughnessey, of the Indiana
conference of molders, file da petition
for an injunction against the board of
trustees and the superintendent of the
Indiana reformatory, and the defending
company, to prevent the further employment of convicts.

PAILS TO START

By United Press.

Minneapolls, Minn., Oct. 14.—Hugh Robinson, aviator, tried again today to start from here to New Orleans in his hydropiane, but was driven back by choppy winds. He may start later in the day.

By United Press.

Rhelms, France, Oct. 14.—Aviator Levele, who fell thirty feet in his bildane yesterday, died here today. Levele was studying aviation at the military aerodrome.

PEAR FOR RELIEF TRAINS
By United Press.
Mexico City, Oct. 14.—To the death
and disaster from the tidal wave and hurricane which devastated 250 miles of the coast of Sonora, is now added the fear that few of the relief trains sent out from Hermosillo have reached their destination, owing to the activity of Sonora bandits.



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which connect with over 6,000,000 other telephones of the Bell System in all parts of the United States.

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JOSEPH MEDILL PATTER SON'S STARTLING NEW

BOOK ON DIVORCE

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Chicago Daily Socialist

207 West Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

'SOAP BOX' TALKS CARRY SOCIALIST MESSAGE IN BIG JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN

Dozen "Open-Air" Meetings Will Cover All Chicago Tonight.

OF_N-AIR MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward—Congress and State streets. Speaker, J. Mahlon Barnes. Second Ward—Thirty-first street and Calumet avenue. Speaker, John C. Car-

inth Ward-Seventy-first street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speakers, D. J. Bentall and Barney Berlyn. Fifteenth Ward—North and Pairfield

avenues. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and Emil Kuhne. Eighteenth Ward—Shelden and Madison streets. Speakers, Walter Huggins and J. Ashcroft.

and J. Ashcroft.
TwentyFirst Ward—Clark street and
Chicago avenue. Speaker, John C. Mc-

venty-Eighth Ward — Talman and h avenues. Speaker, Paul H.

Thirty-Third Ward—Grand Crossing, Seventy-fifth street and Ellis avenue. Speakers, H. C. Diehl and C. J. Neigh-

bor.
Thirty-Fourth Ward—Madison street
and Fortieth avenue. Speakers, George
Koop and W. G. Zoeller.
Blue Island, Ill.—Vermont and Western avenues. Speakers, Hugh McGee
and Elizabeth McKee Eathbun.

The Socialist judicial campaign in

finding an echo on street corners scattered all over Chicago. From platforms which have been es-

great force.

He will point them out during all of next week. It may be that he will atay in the compaign longer. He is atay in the companies index in the is-being assisted by other speakers who have studied the organization of the Illinois Central System Federation and will show how the courts are being used to break this compact form of la-

Plan Zabel's Meeting

Details are being arranged today for the meeting to be addressed by Dis-trict Attorney Zabel of Milwaukee coun-ty, the only Socialist prosecutor in the United States.

Zabel is not the kind of prosecutor

who is interested in sending as many small offenders as possible "over the road." He is an aggressive young inw-yer who would much rather get the "man higher up."

He has had wide experience in the

ourts and he knows how necessary it for them to be in the control of judges who represent the working peo-

ple.

This meeting will be held in one of the strong working class wards on the north side, and no effort will be spared

nord side, and no entert will be spared to get a large attendance.

Hard tork and spirit will make up in the Socialist campaign for the "barrels" which are being furnished by the old party machines.

"REBELLION" DOESN'T GET APPROVAL OF NEW WORLD

"Rebellion," the new book by Josep "Rebellion," the new book by Joseph Medill Patterson, is hotly dehounced by the New World, a Catholic publication. In the course of a review of the book the editor of that periodical, as one of his most polished bits of criticism, says that much of the book will be unintelligible outside the First Ward. In the course of his comments the editor, or the reviewer, wheever wrote.

In the course of his comments the editor, or the reviewer, whoever wrote the criticism, has this to say:

"The book is one of those efforts whose authors seem to have known no good people or else do not think they have any place in a work which aims at the portrayal of life. The book does not contain a line or a word that will enable anyone to think better of life or of his fellow wayfarers.

"It is a tedious book, devoid of every touch of nature, without soul, without insight. Whatever it gives is of the flesh fleshy. Brief though it be, it is so unwholesome that so reader will lay it down with regret."

APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW CITY PHTHISIS SANITARIUM

ce committee of the

The finance committee of the city council has approved the plans for the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium. The directors-of the project are Harlow N. Highbotham, Dr. Theodore Sachs, and Health Commissioner Young.

The sum of \$407,000 was received last year from the tax levied for the tuberculosis sanitarium. The plans which were put before the finance committee provide for a sanitarium to have a serimum capacity of \$500 patients and to cost complete \$12,522, including severage and all other construction expects.

MEXICAN MINERS STRIKE

Washington, D. C. Oct. 14.—The American consul at Nogales, Mexico, reserts that a strike has broken out most the miners at Cananea, Mexico, at that 800 of the 5,000 workmen have lift. There are only fifty Mexican soldiers in the town and re-enforcements have been asked for.

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners

Chicago avenue.

Coy.

Twenty-Fourth Ward — Lincoln and Barry avenues. Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and Wm. M. Fox.

Twenty-Sixth Ward — Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue. Speaker, v. W. Hardy.

The speaker is still on.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

UnionMeetings

TONIGHT -Bakers, 62, 1224 Milwaukee av., 5 p. m. Bakers, 75, O. F. Hall, Hammond. Blacksmiths, 86, 4126 W. Lake. Blacksmiths, 504, 2825 S. Haisted. Blacksmiths, 252, 524 S. Haisted. Blacksmiths, 252, 524 S. Haisted. Blacksmiths, 220, 524 S. Halsted.
Blacksmiths, Vehicle, 470, 222 N. Clark.
Bookbinders, 8, third floor, 331 S. La Salie.
Brick & T. C. Weickers, 1, 2868. W. Souff.
Brick and T. C. Wockers, 233, Hanson Park
Brick T. & T. C. Wockers, 233, Hanson Park
Building Material Trades, 136 Washington.
Butchers, 158, 4630 Gross av.
Casing Workers, 153, 4630 Gross av.
Carpenters, Amal., 2, 232 N. Clark.
Carpenters, Amal., 2, 232 N. Clark.
Engineers, Loco., 502, 5058 Wentworth.
Engineers, Loco., 502, 5058 Wentworth.
Garment Workers, 188, Halsted and Maxwell.

From platforms which have been especially designed for such meetings of chicago must elect their own judges on Nov. 6.

At Factory Meetings, Too

The same message is being spread at noonday factory meetings. One of the strongest notes of the stirring campaign is being struck by Paul H. Castle, himself under the shadow of arrest for contempt of court for criticizing the injunction issued by Judge Wright of the United States Circuit Court at Cairo, Ill.

This man has dorgotten personal interest and anxiety for his personal well.

The man has deep so stirred by the judicial outrages brought about through the writs of injunction issued against the striking members of the Illinois Central System Federation that he points out the facts of the case with great force.

He will noint them out during all of

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mary O'Reilly will visit local 240 of the Street Railway Employes at their meeting hall, 5259 South Haisted at., 8 p. m.; also machinsts' local, 365, at their meeting hall, 63d and Centten avenue, 5:15 p. m. William E. Rodriguez will visit local 62 of the bakers at their meeting hall, 124 Milwankers at their meeting hall, 124 Milwankers at their meeting hall, 124 Gamesta, 124 p. m. Saturday, also Gamesta, Warkers at p. m. Saturday, also Gamesta, 1544 Wabansia nvenue, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES inder this head, 5 cents per lin-per day. No display OIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE, STRIKE

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

The Socialist party is the political party of the working class. It has en-tered the present judicial campaign to fight for the workers.

CANDIDATE HOUNDED BY HECKLING WOMEN



Militant suffragets are following Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, tepublican candidate f.: governor in Massachuset s. from city to city on his speaking tours, demanding that he explain why the Republican platform contains no suffrage plank and what he proposes to do about it.

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st Ward-Congress and State streets Speaker: J. Mahlon Barnes.

Ward-31st and Calumet avenu Speaker: John C. Carroll. Ward-71st street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speakers: D. J. Bentall and Barney Berlyn.

Bentall and Barney Berlyn.

15th Ward—North and Fairfield avenues. Speakers: J. W. Bartela and Emil Kuhne.

18th Ward—Sheldon and Madison streets. Speakers: Walter Huggins and J. Ashcroft.

21st Ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speaker: John C. McCoy.

24th Ward—Lincoln and Barry avenues. Speakers: J. F. Uhlezbrock and Wm. M. Fox.

26th Ward—Irving Park boulevard and

26th Ward-Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue. Speaker: L. W.

Lincoln avenue. Speaker: L. W. Hardy.

28th Ward—Talman and North avenues. Speaker: Paul H. Castle.

33d Ward—Grand Crossing, 75th street and Ellis avenue. Speakers: H. C. Diehl and C. J. Neighbor.

34th Ward—Madison street and 40th avenue. Speakers: George Koop and W. G. Zoeller.

Blue Island, Ill.—Vermont and Western avenue. Speakers: Hugh Mc-

ern avenue. Speakers: Hugh Mc Gee and Elizabeth McKee Rath-bun.

CONCERT AND BALL

Feurth anniversary concert and ball given by the Socialist Bakers' Saengerbund, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1911, 8 p. m., at the North Side Turner hall, \$20-824 North Clark street. Ttickets in advance 25 cents a couple. At the door 35 cents a person.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

12th Ward Bohemian Branch-Krizek' hall, 25th street and Homan ave

nue.
h Ward Bohemian Branch—Rovnost
elub rooms, 47th and Lincoln
streets, 9 a. m.
hemian Woman's Branch No. 1—

Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th place. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2.—At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317

Trumbull avenue, 3 p. m. 12th Ward Polish Branch—Kogut's hall, Sacramento and 25th place, 9 a. m Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 3800

West Madison street.
Lithuanian Branch — 2:30 p. m. Columbus hall, Elk Grove and North
avenues. Speaker, J. Mahlou

Barnes.
Finnish Branch No. 1—8 p. m., at Belden hall, 2305 Lincoln avenue.
Dr. Benedict Papot, instructor Crane High school, will speak at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 295 West Washington street, on the subject: "Anatole France."

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d Ward-31st street and Calumet avenue. Speaker, Barney Berlyn. Ward-12th and Johnson streets.

Ward—12th and Jonuson streets. Local Jewish speakers. h Ward—Talman and North avenues. Speaker, Wm. M. Fox. h Ward—California and Madison street. Speaker, Paul H. Castle.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Naturalization Committee -- County headquarters, 205 West Washington headquarters, 205 west Washington street, third floor, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. 10th Ward—1420 Solon place. 32d Ward—67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller ball,

1560 Wells street. Hawthorne Polish Branch—Kosiuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d Ward—31st street and Calumet avenue. Speaker, Wm. M. Fox. 4
3d Ward—34th and State streets. Speakers, A. C. Harms, W. G. Nettum and Mrs. Van Dusen Cook.
22d Ward—Sedgwick and Oak streets. Speaker, Paul H. Castle.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Ten thousand display posters, with the picture of the head of the ticker of our judicial candidates, which is very appropriate for window display either in the homes or stores, are nov either in the nomes or active, are now-ready 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 supply for their respective neighborsupply for their respective neighborhood. One hundred thousand copies of
the new leaflet issued by the Cook
county organization, which has for its
title the name "Progress." This leaflet
contains an article by John C. Kennedy
on the conditions of the labor movement of Europe and other interesting
matters. These leaflets are sold at 90
cents per thousand.

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 as-sist in disposing of these tickets will clease send in their name and address to this office. Remember that this lec-ture or report of Comrade Kennedy will have an important bearing on the situation here in Chicago.

MEN IN SCHOOLS SAY THEY GET TOO LITTLE FOR WORK

Men who are members of the teach-ing force in the public high schools have decided to demand more pay. They have formed the Schoolmasters' Club, and at a meeting at the Stratford hote iast night said that their salaries are too small. The largest average salary is \$2,500 a year.

PUSS IN ENRIGHT CASE Humboldt C. Wetter, 4054 Waveland avenue, was examined for jury service today in the trial of Maurics Enright, charged with having killed Vincent Alterian. Wetter is employed at the same place, it is said, as that at which the wife of James McAndrews, business agent of the Elevator Conductors' and Starters' Union, works. The prosecution is making a great fuss over Wetter's failure to state this alleged fact earlier than he did.

JUSTICE HABLAN DEAD

Washington. Oct. 14.—Associate Jus-lice John M. Harlan, senior member of the Supreme Court of the United States, 78 years old, died et his home here at 8:15 a. m. today, following a hrief ill-ness of bronchitis, which developed complications.

HELP TO TRAIN THE WORKERS

The courts are being used every day against labor. railroad strike shows this, so that no one can deny it. Union men

and women who are also Socialists can point out why this happens.

Therefore, it is the duty of every Socialist man and woman in a trade union in Chicago to join the Trade Union-Socialist Propaganda league, which meets Monday night at the Young People's Socalist League hall, 207 West Washington street. The meeting begins at o'clock. Be there! Help to train the workers in political action.

GEORGIA'S BABY DIES

Tense Moment in "Rebellion," Joseph Medill Patterson's Great Play Opening at the Grand Open-House Monday Night.



over to St. Joe," said the physician srowing very harsh. "Poctor," she may be preparing a blend that will said, "come here."

The doctor placed his stethoscope to the child's heart to listen for the least

"-My sweet little lamb," whispered fluttering. He heard none-

DANCE TONIGHT AND LECTURE

With floor smeothly waxed and the hall brilliantly decorated, all is ready for the moonlight dance tonight at the Young People's Socialist League Hall, 205 W. Washington street. This will be the third big secial affair of the young people this season.

On Sunday evening Dr. Benedict Pap-On Sunday evening Dr. Benedict Pap-ot, Instructor in French st the Cran-High school, will deliver a lecture on Anatole France It is conceded by all that France is the greatest living Frenchman of letters. He occupies the place that was once occupied by Victor

Hugo and Emil Zola.

When the Spanish government first threatened Francisco Ferrer with death Anatole France was the one who roused all the literary men of Europe against the outrageous act.

Like Zola, France is also a Socialist, a rationalist and a brilliant essayist Papot is very familiar with the life of the French writer, being a Frenchmar himself.

You can't expect justice from capitalist judges. There is only one thins u to do, Mr. Workingclass Voter for you to do, Mr. Workingclass That is, elect Socialist judges.

WILSON WILL PRESIDE AT THE BREWERS CONGRESS

Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture will preside at a session of the Browers' Congress as an henarary president. This has been officially announced in Washing-

This announcement was the signal for the issuance of a letter by Arthur Bur-rage Farwell in which he attacked the brewing interests.

brewing interests.

Almost at the same time that the Washington announcement was made Phoebe Couzins, former member of the women's committee at the World's Fair in Chicago, asserted that the Brewers owe her \$13,000 for stumping the nation in Fair of the same could be supported by the same contents. tion in favor of the army canteen.

If there were Socialist judges on the court benches the railroads would have a hard time getting injunctions against peaceful strikers.

SUNDAY IS THE PROGRAM Furniture Stoves Rugs

Our aim is NOT to put anybody out of business, but just to get your patronage, and if

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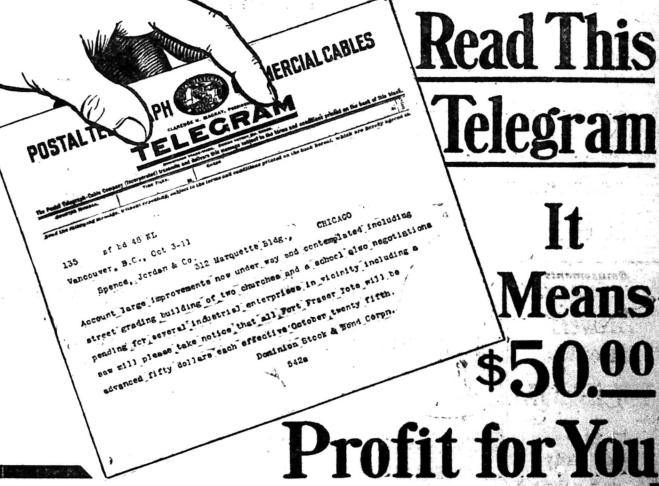
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STATE DENTISTS

STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS



HERE is an exact copy of a telegram which means the starting of one of the biggest real estate booms that Western Canada has ever seen. Things are never done by halves in this great hustling, prosperous country. When they start to grow they grow big. Quick, sure, bountiful success has fallen into the lap of every Western Canadian city favored by the transforming touch of the railroad. Calgary, practically a wilderness a few years ago, now has 40,000 people, and lots which started at \$150 have brought as high as \$30,000 and more. Edmonton, Prince Rupert and other thriving towns have done as well, and the firing line of prosperity is now moving along to

Fort Fraser

The "Hub City of British Columbia," on the Registered Right-of-Way of the new

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Fort Fraser has an apparently brighter future than any of its sister cities of Canada. Besides being the logical center for not only one but ten railroads it commands a thousand miles of navigable river and is in the heart of a tremendously wealthy farming region embracing over 40,000 square miles. It is called "The Hub City of British Columbia." See what the telegram says—the hum of big things is already beginning to stir in Fort Fraser. And what is even more unportant, the grading camps of the new G. T. P. Railroad are already within two miles of the townsits. This means an early jump to the same phenomenal high prices as in Calgary. When the railroad comes, as it must in 1913—and possibly within a year—Fort Fraser will be known as another great "bonanza" city.

Never Another Chance to Make Money So Easily

Conditions in Fort Fraser will never again be the same as they are now. The first advance in Fort Fraser lots is already determined. The price can never go back. Here is a chance to make at least \$50.00, and doubling and tripling your money is practically certain. A tidy fortune of thousands will be what the investment will mean to the lucky first few. So get in before the railroad—gobble up some of the choice corners. The prices are yet low—only \$100 to \$150 and up, with easy terms of 10% down and 5% per month. No interest or taxes until fully paid, and titles are guaranteed by the British Columbia government.

Send for There is yet time to send for our booklet, maps, etc., before the first \$50 advance. But hurry your letter so we can take care of your selection before the rush of the Free Booklet last minute. Fort Fraser is in the heart of the great last west. The chance is here today, but will be gone tomorrow. Send now.

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Let Detective Run Prosecution.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14.-That W. J. Burns will be the head and front of the prosecution in the McNamara trial directing the prosecution.

He is not as yet taking an active part in the selection of the jury, but his men have gone carefully over the matter, and they are familiar with the history of every man whose name has been put up.

Up to Burns

"Burns has secured all the evidence and he has worked up the case for the prosecution. Is it not natural he should be given charge of it?" asked an op-erative who has been active in working

up the jury.

The prosecutor's office attaches admit the truth that orders come direct from Burns and that the success of the case will depend on the evidence of Ortic McManigal and other witnesses secured by Burns and upon "evidence"

gathered by his men.
"Burns' frame-up" is the way the case is described in ordinary conversa-tion about the streets, yet the news-papers have sedulously worked to keep a decent front on the affair. The dea occent front on the affair. The de-sire on the part of all newspapers to keep the public deluded is apparent to the newspaper men who have ar-rived from outside cities to cover the trial.

One Service Misled

The representative of one big pres news-gathering concern was outspoken in his depunciation of the manner in which the news of the Times case has

He said his own organization had been misled by the reports printed in local papers and he declared the public at large had no interest in the matter

other than to get the news.

Locally the M. & M. controls the papers, and it was to be expected they would not allow anything favorable to the defense to creep in.

Will Distort News

It is almost certain most of the news agencies carrying the reports of the trial will distort and carry purposely misleading dispatches concerning the

Stories are carried each day to the ef-fect strikers are returning to work in various cities where the Machinists' Federation is conducting strikes on the

Harriman lines.

These statements are known her to be absolutely false, yet Los Angeles newspapers are printing them. They are not deceiving the workers, but are actually doing a good service in con-vincing organized labor of the futility of trying to get the truth from capi-talist newspapers.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WINS BY 2,498 IN CALIFORNIA POLL

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14.—The woman's suffrage amendment to the consti-tution of this state carried by a fair

The Socialists of the state worked for suffrage and made especially strong efforts here. Returns from 2,944 precincts out of

1,121 give the vete on the suffrage amendment as follows: For w man suffrage, 12,156; against woman suf-

Trage, 118,668.
This gives 2,498 plurality for the amendment. The remaining districts are in mountainous parts of the state

and have a small vote.
Suffragists throughout the United
States rejoice at the result.
New York, Oct. 16—Jubilant over the

success of the campaign for woman's suffrage in California, Mrs. Emiline

WHERE'S MAN WHO



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhursh. St. Louis suffragets are looking for a man opposed to woman's suf-trage to debate the question with firs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous frage to debase frage to debase frage to debase frage frage

GIVE WM. BURNS SEES THE RISING

(Confinued From Page 1.)

reports from 78 communities which elected Socialists, manufacturing was conspicuous factor in 30, mining in Otis' Gang and Fredericks 20, railroading and lake shipping in 14, agriculture in 35. Three reported as

suburban towns.

It is safe to assume, therefore, that a majority of the places in which the Socialists showed strength are apparently engaged in work connected with manufacturing, mining, and transportation but the articultural communities. tion, but the agricultural communitie play a fairly conspicuous part.

As the Socialists themselves put it.

a good part of their strength comer from the "bush." An examination of the grouping of the Socialist officials shows that the the prosecution in the McNamara trial actual political power of the party is was shown today when it was an as yet exceedinly slight. Most of the nounced he would take full charge of successful candidates may be classified

successful candidates may be classified as scattering.

In spite of the marked concentration of strength in the middle west, only in Wisconsin, where thirteen Socialists sit in the state legislature. (9) is there any effective force outside particular municipalities. Even in the municipalities the cases

of actual control are very few, and for the most part the Socialist officials are an ineffective minority—in many in-stances single, unimportant office hold-

lages and townships, 79 have but on Socialist official and 118 but three; while not more than 17 have above five. (10).

The only cities with a population ex-

ceeding 4,000 where the Socialists have a mayor and apparently a majority in the major officials are: Milwaukee, Berkeley, Butte, Coeur d'Alene and Two Harbors.

In such cases, however, much effective Socialists again, in the larger mensors.

ive Socialist action in the larger sense is out of the question.

Bitterness of Experience

When the Socialists really try to do anything," says the city clerk of Mi-waukec, speaking out of the bitterness of experience, 'they not only have to run up against the obstruction of a minority in the council, but also against

the limitations imposed by the city char-ter, the courts, and the legislature.".
Under existing circumstances about the only thing the Socialists can do. therefore, is to give an honest and ef-

therefore, is to give an honest and efficient administration.

This brief analysis of the bare objective facts connected with the recent socialist successes brings out in clear relief the following significant points:

Socialism has quite suddenly made its appearance in American politics as something more than a mere doctrinaire sect or party of protest.

Its seat of power is in the middle

Its seat of power is in the middle west, but it is not confined to any one

west, but it is not confined to any one section of the country.

On the contrary, it is most markedly pervasive, its widespread successes indicating that beneath the surface it is a force developing throughout the country (11). Nor is this force confined to any one class of communities.

While manufacturing, mining and railroad centers stand conspicuous in Socialist successes, small country towns

cialist successes, small country towns and purely agricultural communities contribute largely to the total; and ever residential and suburban communities figure in the count.

Suggests Puture Power

On the other hand, to speak of So-cialism as already a power in Ameri-can politics is to deal altogether in hy-perbole. Neither in the number of Socialist officials elected nor in the prevaling character of the communities which they represent, nor again in their distribution in those communities, is there more than a suggestion of power time in the pear future

In the quality of this suggestion lies the true significance of these Socialist successes. To determine this we must successes. To determine this we must know their real nature and the causes which brought them about.

which brought them about.

(5) These states are: Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska. Five of these states, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Missouri, contribute fully one-half of the total number of officials.

(6) The vote for mayor in Star City, was: Socialist, 45; Citizens, 33.

(7) Leaving Milwaukee out, about one Socialist official in five comes from a city with a population above 10,000.

Pankhurst, who arrived here this week from England, today cabled the news to her own party across the Atlantic.

(8) All statements in regard to population are based on Rand, McNally & Co. 's New (1910) Census Supplement.

Township statistics are not given in the available census reports.

(9) The remaining Socialist state reportesentatives are located as follows: Massachusetts, 1: Minuesota, 1: North Dakota, 1: Pennsylvania, 1.

(10) It must not be forgotte that

(10) It must not be forgotten that these figures represent verified results

(11) This statement is obviously enforced by the cases reported where the candidates barely fell short of election. These were many and should be reckened in estimating the Socialist strength.
"The wonder is," says one of the partypublications, "not so much how manycities we captured, but the large number we nearly captured, and also the phenomenal votes we cast in many places with a solid opposition." Unforstunately, it has been almost impossible to secure any reasonably complete record of these "near successes."

(To Be Continued.)

The beef trust has its Senator Lor-imer and Judge Petit. You've got a chance to elect a working-class judge by voting the Socialist ticket in this campaign.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Saturday evening, at 207 West Washington atreet, the Young People's Socialist League will give a Moonlight Dance. Something in the way of centertainment in the socialist particle of the way of centertainment. The best social was a support of the social with all your friends and relations. Sunday, Oct. 15, at 197 West Westbington street, Dr. Benedict Papot, instructor at the Crane High School, will becture before the Young People's Socialist League, Sub-ject: "Anatole France." Admission is free.

It is the railroad shopmen this time. The courts will get after you, too, Mr. Worker, when you go on strike. It will be your turn next. Get Socialist judges.



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

During the first five days of this week 1,823 new subscribers have been received.

Nearly all of these were secured by individual hustlers—and this at a time when many of them are devoting much of their energy to raising money for the Rent Fund.

Catch this new enthusiasm and crystalize it into a living force that will make for Socialism and drive the Daily to success.

his is my first work for your paper. In I am not a subscriber, but a friend been giving me his paper. I decided I would like to have it through the lamars trial and found a bunch who felt same way. So find enclosed fourteen es to which send the Daily. I believe at I of them will remain regular subsers."—C. T. Smith, Lawton, Okia.

"Send me the Daily quick, as I must keep up with the McNamara case and the big railroad strike, and can't get it straight from the capitalist papera."—F. E. Powell, Port Davis, Tex.

Fort Davis, Tex.

"Inclosed find P. O. money order, for which please send The Chicago Dally Socialist. We have been without the paper for some time, but with the McXamara trial coming on can not do without it any longer."—J. O. Miller. Needeh, Mo.

cialist. We have been without the paper for some time, but with the McNamara trial coming on ean not do without it any longer."

J. O. Miller. Noscho, Mo. SUSTAINNESS FUND
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J. Date and Springs, Wyo., \$2.
A Friend, Detroit, Mich., \$1.5.
Walter Russell, O'Fallon, Ha., \$1.
H. Char, C. N. Marahaus, Ft. Wayne, Ind., \$2.
Wm. L. Marsh, Council Bluffs, Ia., \$1.
H. B. Delia Vedova, Rear Creek, Ia., \$1.
H. B. Delia Vedova, Rear Creek, Ia., \$1.
H. R. Strohmeier, Aberdeen, S. D., \$2.
M. J. Foley, Desdwood, B. Dak., \$3.
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William Harkins, Westville, III., \$1.
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Charley Scherdeger, Rawson, O.
B. H. Osterhovdt, Bloomfeld, Is.
W. M. Ralston, Fostoria, O.
H. C. Wright, Medora, Ind.
L. W. Davis, McQueen, Okia.
J. W. Nabb, Paducah, Ky.
E. E. Burkit, Herrin, Ill.
M. Rasmusen, Mason City, Ia.
Honry Schwarz, Decatur, Ind.
G. F. Hiles, Vinciand, N. J.

G. F. Riles, Vinetand,
"T am in the dight for Socialism and the
Daily Socialist", writes W. F. Stratton,
Council Bluffs, Ia., as he sends in five dollars for subscriptions and sub-cards.

In order to circulâte strike news and also
to get regular subscribers, Comrade John
H. Conant, Villa Ridge, Ill., orders twenty
copies of the Daily each day.

"I will send some more soon," says Com-rade W. R. Fielder, Gas, Kans., as he puts five names on the list.

Comrade Thes. Oughton, Murphysboro, Ill., rings up five.

A list of seventeen comes gliding in from Comrade Fr-R. Millard, Perry, Ia. That's hitting the high places, sure!

It's a pratty tough old world—but make the most of it.

DANGONAL UNION -- UNITED DIEWERT WORLD Where To Go

Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League, will speak before the Chicago Society of Anthropology Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2:30 o'clock, in Corninthian hall, Masonic Temple, on "Some of the Perils and Safeguards of Our Republic."

Republic."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak Sunda; evening, Oct. 15, at 183 West Madison street on "The Organization of the Master Class."

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A LABOR CATECHISM. By Osborne Ward. Cloth, 50c. This book, by the author of the "Ancient Lowly," is in the form of conversations on political economy by representatives of the various trades.

THE SALE OF AN APPETITE. By Paul Lafargue. Cloth, 50c. A notable work of art, considered as a story, and, at the same time, it is one of the most stirring indictments of capitalism ever written.

SOCIALISM, WHAT IT IS, AND HOW TO GET IT. By Oscar Ameringer. Paper, 10c. Solid argument from cover to cover, but so interspersed with characteristic Ameringer humor that the various objections to Socialism are fairly ridicaled out of existence.

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THE INCENTIVE OF SOCIALISM

The most damaging argument adaccumulated. It became possible for more members to devote their time to many.

The contention that it will destroy mental work.

Art, science and literature, therefore, follow the national growth along economic lines. Among those who excel in brain power and moral strength must be more the most powerful motive of the in
The most damaging argument adaccumulated. It became possible for many.

They, too, are tied to the job, not by the hope to earn big money, but in obedience to the instinct of self-preservanomic lines. Among those who excel in brain power and moral strength must generally considered the dewe look for the possible for many.

They, too, are tied to the job, not by the hope to earn big money, but in obedience to the instinct of self-preservanomic lines. Among those who excel in brain power and moral strength must have been possible for many. be the contention that it will destroy incentive. By incentive is meant the motive prompting man to exert himself

in life's hard battle.

The most powerful motive of the in-

in life's hard battle.

The most powerful motive of the individual is generally considered the desire for accumulation, the striving for the possession of wealth. A superficial observation of human character in the presents of human character in the presents of human character in the present social stage most naturally leads to the above conclusion.

The millionaire type, represented by such striking figures as those of Morgan, Rocketeller or Carnegie, indeed the reault of an unparalleled intense craving for financial supremacy developed in society during the capitalist period. But to judge of manking from these examples peculiar to our time would be the same as to conclude of the contents of a book, having read only a single page taken somewhere in the middle.

The social aspirations predominating today mainly among the owning classes have not been prevalent under the previous economic systems. Even during the historical era the passion for gain did not reach its prevention of the low and arrow and the stone ax; the disovery of iron ore and

stepping stones of progress. The invention of the bow and arrow and the
stone ax; the disovery of iron ore and
stone ax; the disovery of iron ore axis and axis axis axis ax

ment of the human family from save ment of the human family from save agery to civilization.

The primitive tools were perfected in course of times, and new ones were invented. Society grew ever more ingenious. Some of the achievements followed from the experience gathered by all through many generations; others may have been due to accidental discovery, but still more possibly were the result of individual effort.

No names were left in the memory of the nations deserving the credit of research in those bygone centuries, but it han safely be said that neither self-takes nor greed directed the exertions of the benefactors in the small progressive groups.

Private propery was then yet unknown not the individual, but the community, constituted the social unit. The benefits derived from improvements were shared by all, by the collective body. The meeds of this body stimulated the stronger minds to superior actions. When the nailou evolved from the group the division of labor had taken pince and social wealth had been

England Likes Cricket and Tea So Blooming Well

HE HAD

"Did you ever play in 'Hamlet'?" inquired a theatrical manager of a recent

CITY MATRIMONIAL



Mayor James R. Hanna, of Des Moines, Ia, who established a mu-nicipal matrimonial bureau at the Des Moines city hall after several Des Moines city hall after several had written him asking aim to find them wives or husbads, was disappoin d at the first day's business. The mayor waited in his office for two hours, ready to tie nuptial knots free of charge, but not one couple put in an appearance.

SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter service of the city, county, state, park boards or gov-ernment by examination should scan this column for reliable information.

COUNTY

COUNTY
Chief Housekeeper, Div. G, Grade 6
(Female), Oct. 18—
Salary, \$1,200 a year and living.
Duties of chief housekeeper are to direct all housekeepers and domestics in keeping all departments of county institutions clean.
The nature of the position makes experience as housekeeper in a first-class hotel, club or in an institution.

class hotel, club or in an institution caring for sick, insane or delinquent or dependable wards desirable. Experience as a housekeeper in a private family or elsewhere is required. Scope of above examination will be: Food values, weight 3; demestic science, weight 2; accounting, weight 1; penmanship, weight 1; physical, weight 1; administrative experience, weight 1; class hotel, club or in an institution

weight 2.
Interpreter, Div. C (Male and Female),
Oct. 18—
Salary, \$87.50 to \$100 a month.
Duties of an interpreter are to in-

terpret from foreign languages into English the verbal communication of persons unable to speak English at the Juvenile Court and the county

pital.

Scope of above examination will

Knowledge of languages, weight
medical test, weight 1; experience, 5; medical test, weight 1; experience, weight 2. Clerk of Information Bureau (Male),

lerk of Information Bureau (Male),
Divi. C, Oct. 19—
Salary, \$100 a month.
The duty of a man in this position
is to give to the public such information as he can with reference to
county business, and to direct people
to effices they seek in the county
building.
The nature of the work is such
that knowledge of county institutions.

The nature of the work is such that knowledge of county institutions and affairs is desirable and necessary. Scope of the above examination will be: Knowledge of Cock county institutions and affairs, weight 3; knowledge of Chicago and Cock county geography, weight 2; spelling, letter writing and arithmetic, weight 1 each. ttorekeeper. Div. C (Male), Oct. 20—

1 each.
Storekeeper, Div. C (Male), Get. 20—
Salary, \$1,000 to \$1,100 a year.
Duties of storekeepers are to keep track of county property in storerooms of county institutions.

ascope of the above examination will be: Arithmetic, weight 2; letter-writing, weight 2; spelling, weight 1; experience, weight 1; physical, weight 1.

WHERE DO YOU STAND, MR. CHURCHMAN?

By T. W. WILLIAMS, Socialist Candidate for Councilman, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jesus was a workingman. He was a carpenter. He was a union man, by the way. It was Jesus who conceived, organized and furthered the strongest organization of workingman of His "common people," He had no sympathy; to be expected. Jesus was not killed with the idle rich.

He denounced the whole exploiting life. Others, both before and at that class in unmeasured terms. He called time, believed and taught this decition "lights," "thieves," "thieves," "thieves," the was not killed because He prac-

organization of workingmen of His them "liars." "hypocrites," "thieves." "whitehed sepulchers." He charged them with the most hendous crime of the understood the class struggle. When members of the exploiting class sought entrance to the union which he nad established, ostensibly with the purpose of disrupting the movement, this carpenter leader refused them entrance. A renunciation of their class and class interest was the price of admission to his union.

They charged Him with sedition and treason. They made up a case against the most unicoroundered witnesses. The most unicoroundered witnesses. The producing class. His philosophy if carried out, meant death to the axists of the control of the class and class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class are described in the control of the class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not class hatred. He sought to abolish class hatred. He sought to abolish class He did not tend not tend not class hatred. He most unicondately he carried out meant death to the same class interest the most tendous crime of the most thenous crime of the harged them such that her exploiters, that they were already weighted any special ritualism. The Jews he had not visited any special ritualism. The Jews had not close the most them on the policy of the problem of the public and sought to any special ritualism. The Jews were already weighted any special ritualism. The Jews had not close any s

tell the poor to kill the rich. He knew the rich were killing the poor. His purpose was to abolish the conditions which produced rich men and paupers, a Dives and a Lazarus.
His ideal was the co-eprative com-

mon realth—a condition of brotherhood. An identity of interests was His objective. He knew that men with conflict-ing interests could not federate. He therefore went to the workers, where the principle of reform always begins, and formed His labor guild.

Jesus was a walking delegate of His time—an official representative of labor. He went hither and thither about Judea agitating and organizing the

sought to abolish class he did not tell the poor to kill the rich. He knew the rich were knilling the poor. His purpose was to abolish the conditions which produced rich men and paupers, a Dives and a Lazarus.

His ideal was the co-eprative company and the poor that it is ideal was the co-eprative company and the company and the conditions of knilling the conditions of knilling the conditions of knilling the conditions of knilling the condition of knilling the conditions and the co-eprative company and threat one death.

The manufactured evidence. They brite the moneyed interests, intrenched in court. They practiced the third deprivilege, which necomplished His associates turned state and the conditions have not charged History. gree. Through bribery and threat one of His associates turned state's evi-

Jesus, the exploiting class of Jerusalem hired thugs, formed a mob and nurdered Him.

This is the way plutocracy has treat, ed labor in all ages of the world. This is the way they are doing now. It is

Conditions have not changed. History of His associates turned state's evi-dence and betrayed Him; afterwards, when he recognized the enormity of his perjury, he went and hanged himself, When the court found nothing against of this great leader. It was the ab-Jesus, the exploiting class of Jerusalem | sence of it.

Jesus was a Socialist as well as a union man. This was the reason for His death. Where do you stand, Mr. Church-

Nothing Left

"Does your wife go through your ockets at night?

"Never."

"You're lucky."
"Am I? The res "Am If The reason she doesn't is because she draws my pay."

Cruel

Him-I would die for you! Her-Would you? Well that's about the only chance there is for us two becoming one.

Anxious for Action

Bride-elect—Papa is going to give us a check for a wedding present. Groom—Then we must have the cer-emony at 2 instead of 4, as we in-tended.

Bride elect—Why, dear? George—Because the banks close at 3

Comparison

On Monday Johnston's der was ill With fever, chills and thirst; On Tuesday it was much worse still, On Wednesday it was wurst.



The athlete gets so boresome
That he tires you out at length;
In fact, his only weakness
Is boasting of his strength.

One Way to Judge a Bank

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nev 25, 1911, at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist, 205-207. West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers. of the stockholders of the Workers
Publishing Society will be held for the
purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for
the election of seven members of the
hoard of directors for the ensuing year.
Members who cannot be personally
present may send a proxy to any stock
holder they please to wote their stars
or stayes for them.

B. RERLYN.

GARL SPROVER,

GEORGE KOOP,
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2002. This attractive little dress, with the fronts lapped in diagonal effect, is one of the newest and prettiest of the styles for girls. The blouse, made with front, back and sleeve in one piece, closes in the back, and is becomingly full. The straight skirt is finished by a deep hem. Dotted percale, trimmed with bands of contrasting material, would be most effective, but lines, madras, cutton, poplin and chambrey are also suitable. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 24-inch material for the 8-year size.

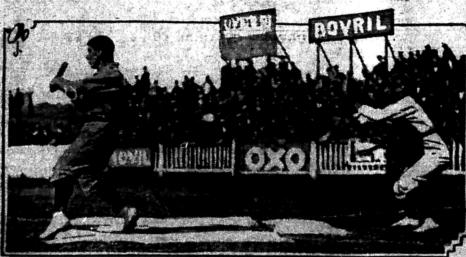
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address us receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

That Baseball Finds It Hard to Get a Look-In leading spirit in the movement. He played for three seasons and upon retiring was elected president of the London league. As secretary, E. A. Lee, formerly of New York, has much to do with the progress of the game. Crane storted the game in Liverpool where a minor league will be established. "Deucedly clever, old chap, but really I cawn't get interested." That's what

I cawn't get interested, I mae s was the Englishman says.

Baseball was introduced in 1906. Time and cash are needed to popularise it. The five years have not educated the public. Not until the small boy gets interested will baseball take its place.





GATES AT DAT, LEE CATCHING. AT LEFT, ABOVE, PRESIDENT KING; AT RIGHT, SECRETARY LEE.

in 1815 with major and minor.
If the plans of Charles King,
of the London City leaves

the stir-lish league turned as schedule from the directors in the cinbs and play man. Contracts will be players drutted and couldn't hold a position on a sand lot team. The exception is Fred Cates, an Englishman, who crask estebar of a London club, who is fast enough for a major league team.

With the exception of boxing and horse racing English sports may be league's best batter, witnessed for a small fee. Football and cricket cost but six cents and the ball once the barse of their cricket experience most Englishmen are good batters. In fielding ground balls, throwing to bases and rental high.

the plate than the American catcher.

In the game between picked English and American teams the former won 4 to 2. Earlier in the season against the Rhoades students at Cxford, the English team lost 20 to 15. In this game they faced Keith, a southpaw, drafted by the St. Louis Browns from Little Bock in 1808. Keith, who is a sisver pitcher, was, hit freely.

the Britishers are weak.

It is hard for the Englishmun to work back of the bat. He plays (wither from the plate than the American catcher.

For further information and applica-tions call up the County Civil Service Commission, Boom 547 County Building, or telephone Franklin 3195.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Standpatters

The Good Old Days of Witch Burning Had Them -By J. C. Carroll

'Back to the Good Old Days." That is the cry of the stand-

But the Good Old Days were NOT GOOD.

In "the good old days" of the rack and thumb-screw, when doubting persons were effectively removed by being placed in lightless dungeons or tied to a stake and made a means of improved street lighting, people would believe anything.

All that was necessary to command the credence of the populace was that a lie be old, stately and highly ornamented and come from an approved source.

A few extremists there always were who questioned these methods of presenting truth, but they recanted or disappeared.

Of course they left work after them which demolished many an ancient, bearded lie, but those who put them out of the way reckoned with posterity—and that's the way of all standpatters.

The one unforgivable thing to their mind in the scheme of the entire universe is THAT THE WORLD MOVES.

One of the very most venerable and well dressed lies, handed down from the days of the Romans, long furnished the basis of medical lore, as it still does of poetry. This hallowed tradition was to the effect that the seat of reason was located under the ribs.

The really good old days added to this stately lie the wonderful discovery that the human body was composed of fire, earth and water. Still further medical research showed that if a small waxen image of the afflicted person be molded and the physician should t the subject of weird incantations the patient would recover.

If the patient did not recover the patient was possessed of a devil or, better still, several devils. If these could not be driven forth the patient was burned as a witch and the sickness cured that

It was hard on the patients, but it was the custom and people

stood for it and venerated the learned men who practiced it.

In the same good old days the feudal lord, when weary of carousing, stealing the pretty daughters of his peasants, or engaging in other noble pursuits, would sit him down and dispense what was known as "High and Low Justice." Killing a deer on the noble's estate was punishable by death. Other minor crimes had a similar penalty attached, but the people were taught to respect the courts and they did; those that didn't—well, they disappeared.

The clergy, not liking to be subject to the judicial pleasure of a drunken noble, had courts of their own in which they were tried. All those who did not stand pat stood, or lay, or sat in their own graves. In the good old days they had mussy ways of disposing of human bodies.

Finally the time passed when people would believe anything. The rude populace began to think a drunken lord and a drunken commoner much alike. The rude world revolving, as is its habit, bounced off nobles and kings and old stately lies. Only one thing was eternal-the standpat attitude never changed.

Science came and more stately old lies, barnacled with cruelty, corroded with blood, passed away.

Now the world is in the Twentieth Century. That's hard to

believe sometimes, but the calendar says it's so-therefore, it is, per-But now, as in the "good old days," the standpat mind is standing still, looking backward.
"I love judges and I love the courts," says Taft. "The justice

which is given by a judge is a type of that justice which I expect to meet in heaven under a just God."

What rude person said that this is the Twentiet's Century?

learn that payment of dues, attendance at meetings and emphasis learn that payment of dues, attendance at meetings and emphasis on routine matters is the first essential to a powerful organization. The Americans are not plodders by nature and the lesson is hard to learn, but it must be mastered.

| Poprietors and had obtained for them them the first essential to a powerful organization. When their land was declared forfeited; and he had been president of the Supreme Council of Pennsylvania. In Connecticut Oliver Ellsworth argued. to learn, but it must be mastered.

Help the Cleveland Strikers

A representative of the Cleveland garment workers, who are on strike, is now in Chicago collecting funds to sustain them during and was a man of great wealth. But their struggle. The labor movement of this city, with its own garment workers' strike still fresh in its memory, will not be slow to respond to this appeal from the Ohio city.

The conditions against which the strikers there are protesting are much the same as those which caused the great Chicago strike. Sweatshop methods, petty oppressions that grow to enormous bur-dens when added together, low wages, long hours are all among the grievances of the Cleveland strikers.

Only through solidarity of the workers, expressing itself in a willingness to give aid to one another in fights like this, can the working class hope for anything better than the slavery which they are forced to endure. Every union that is able and every individual union man and Socialist should contribute something to the Cleve-

Judge Cutting, who recently denounced the old party tickets for the judicial election as composed of men unfit for the positions they sought and as henchmen of political bosses, now comes out against the recall. He is opposed to politicians naming the judges, but he also is opposed to the people having a chance to remove them after the politicians get them in.

Joe Cannon exclaims that we would "have more cowards in office than we have now" if the recall were established. Perhaps. No one has ever accused Joe of being afraid to put over anything the corporations wanted while he has been in office. He might be afraid if the recall were adopted.



History of the Supreme Court of the United States

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

(Continued From Thursday)

The Constitutional Convention Hald in Secrecy

With an understanding of the facts, both restrospective and sulicipatory, herein presented, no explanation is needed as to why it was that the Federal Constitutional Convention held its deliberations and proceedings behind locked doors, as Luther Martin, Attorney-General of faryland and a delegate to the convention, indignantly reported to the Maryland legislature. No delegate, Martin wrote, was allowed to correspond with his constitutions the colonies. Writing from New York in gordness, the utmost precautions were saverised to prevent the debates and sets from reaching the public. "So solicitous," wrote Martin, "were they that their proceedings should not transpire, that the members were prohibited even from taking copies of resolutions on which the convention was deliberating, or extracts from any of the journais, without formally moving for, and obtaining permissiou, by a vote of the convention for that pur-

son, a member of the Federal Constitu-tional Convention, was energetic for the adoption of that instrument; Dickin-son had inherited the vast, estate of Crosin-dore, granted to Walter Dick-inson in 1659; he had represented the Penn Proprietors and had obtained for stoutly for the constitution; the pre-siding officer of the Connecticut con-vention which ratified the constitution was Matthew Griswold; he had inherited a baronial estate in that colony It is quite Leedless to enumerate other

In the Pennsylvania convention Wilson appeared as the principal defender of the constitution; he admitted that the popular view of that instrument was that it was designated to perpet-uate the powers of the aristocracy, and he devoted his arguments to attempt-ing to counteract that belief. What Wilson's share in the drafting of the Constitution of the United States was, and the story of his performance lead-ing up to the insertion of a particular clause advocated by him, is told in the next chapter.

These men held constant secret con-claves, or corresponded regularly; they issued essays and publications filled with alluring arguments to influence the public mind. During the publica-tion of the "Federalist," the work so largely of Hamilton and Jay, the work-ingmen of New Fork City showed their

largely of Hamilton and Jay, the workingmen of New York City showed their feelings by a street demonstration. In trying, with Hamilton, to quell it, Jay so exasperated his auditors that a stone was hurled at him, atriking him on the head; he was let for dead, but recovered. All of the great power of the land magnates was used to avert the threatened danger of the constitution being rejected. The Livingstons, Van Ronsseleers and Schuylers in Naw

Advoiced that the properties of the membership of the feathers, back to the faith of the fathers, back to the fathers, back to

GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY By JOHN M. WORK

Through the joint action of the Woman's National Committee and the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party a petition for equal suffrage is now being circulated for signa.

tures.

We Socialists propose to bring about conditions wherein we can enact whatever laws or amendments we desire, without petitioning anybody. But, meantime, we have to take the best

available means of expressing ourselves and arousing public sentiment.

The Republican and Democratic par-ties have not yet championed equal suf-frage. There has been nothing for them to lose by it, but they have let it them to lose by it, but they may be to a lone because of innate conservatism. There might still be nothing for them to lose by it if they championed it at once. But there is a great deal for them to lose by it if they do not cham-

equal suffrage for men and women and pledges the party to make an active dial legislation have in ever increasing numbers showed that they recognize.

We Socialists want equal suffrage regardless of the consequence to our selves. If it would result in temporary defeat and delay for our movement, so be it. We would not compromise a great principle for temporary advantage.

Let's land a petition in congress that will make their eyes bulg?

But there is no occasion for any such result. Women are going to secure the suffrage during the next decade or two

The best way for us to insure that they will vote against us when they get the ballot is by showing indifference

get the ballot is by showing indifference in their struggle for the ballot.
And the best way for us to insure that the women will refly to the Socialist party when they get the ballot is by making a bold and vigorous strug, gle to get the ballot for them.

The Socialist party in many countries has scared valuable legislation out of the old parties by working up public seutiment to a point when the old parties considered it necessary to their own continued political existence that they should make concessions.

In the same manner the Socialist par-In the same manner the Socialist par

to lose by it if they championed it at once. But there is a great deal for them to lose by it if they do not champion it at once.

For women are likely to cast their sellors for the party that is most active in giving them the suffrage.

The Socialist party national platform declares in favor of unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women and pledges the party to make an active campaign to secure the same.

We Socialists want equal suffrage reveal years earlier than they otherwise would. Then they will owe it to the Socialist party.

And they will be "see enough to know it. In the European countries the recipients of the benefits of remediation have in ever lucreasing numbers showed that they recognize who it is that has scared that remediations.

who it is that has scared that reme-dial legislation out of the old parties. So-grab these petitions and get busy. Give every woman and man in your

SOCIALISTNEW

A special meeting of the International Socialist Bureau was recently called at Zurich, Switzerland, to discuss the So-cialists attitude on the threatened war

The countries most vitally interested had representatives present. Germany being representatives present. Germany being represented by Bebei and Molkenbuhr; England by Quelch; France by Valliant, Longuet and Madame Rousell; Austria by Victor Adler and Diamond. A resolution was passed indorsing the resolution passed at the international

congress at Stuttgart, which says that:
"Whenever a war threatens it is the
duty of the working class in the countries concerned to have their representatives in parliament, with the as tatives in parliament, with the assist-ance and co-oporention of the Inter-national occalist Bureau, use every ef-fort to prevent war by all the means which appear to them the most effect-ive in the circumstances, and which must naturally vary according to the acuteness of the class struggle and the general political situation.

general political situation.

"In the event of war breaking out in spite of their efforts, it is their duty to intervene to to put a stop to its as speedily as possible, and to spare no effort to make use of the economic and political crisis created by the war in order to stir up the masses of the working class and to precipitate the fall of the capitalist domination."

While it was shown that it was im-

"In the event of war breaking out in spite of their efforts, it is their duty to intervene to to put a stop to its an speedily as possible, and to spare no effort to make use of the economic and political crisis created by the war in order to stir up the masses of the working class and to precipitate the fall of the capitalist domination."

While it was shown that it was impossible to call a general strike in case of war the bureau advocated it in any country where the Socialists thought they could carry it to a successful end. The bureau stated that it did not think the wars over the Morocco and Tripoil situations were economic wars between the capitalists of the countries involved, but rather political wars organized for the purpose of stirring up a patriotic sentiment among the work of the railroad has tremendously increased interest in the campaign, and large and enthusiastic meetings are being grant of the single and enthusiastic meetings are being grant and to impede the progress of Socialism.

"G. W. FISHER, Yardmaster."
The fate of these men is evident if they persist in their candidacy they will lose their jobs. They will lose their jobs. They will lose their jobs. They will lose them if they do not, for the road will regard them as dangerous agitators, and they will get rid of them by some or them.

The county, offering no jobs that are not dominated by the road, the men will be compelled to leave the place, break and hope to sneak into some job some where out of reach of the corporation.

The Socialists are, however, putting up a patriotic sentiment among the work. erning class in power and to impede the progress of Socialism.

PROHIBIT SOCIALISTS FROM LECTURING IN SCHOOL HALLS

Minneapolis, Minn.-The board of ed-Minneapolis, Minn.—The board of ed-ucation of this city has refused to al-low the Socialists to conduct a lecture in the public schools by Rev. Thomas E. Greene, on the "Economic Emanci-pation of the Race," despite the fact that other organizations are allowed to hold lectures on any subject they please.

The Socialists did not desire to bring

politics into the lecture in any way whatsoever, but the board, true to their capitalist interests, refused to allow them to conduct any lectures on the ground that they might teach something detrimental to the capitalist in-

thing detrimental to the capitals. It terests.

They are pursuing the same tactics that were followed in Rochester, N. Y., where the Socialists, labor unions or any radical organization, were refused the use of the school buildings after a lecture by Professor Shedd, in which he told the true meaning of the red flag. The result was that the entire population turned against the administration and refused to support the mayor in any of his class actions.

C. Waldo, r., candidate for city clerk, will speak.

Lena Morrow Lewis will address a special meeting of the women of Bridgeport, Saturday evening, on "Socialism and Woman."

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ORGANIZE LOCALS IN GREAT STRONGHOLD OF STREL TRUST

other farm in co-operation with C. S. Hoffman, former editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist.

While in Chicago he spoke at a meeting of Socialists in one of the suburbs on the organization of a fellowship farm near Chicago. Arrangements were made to launch the new plan in

were made to launch the new plan in January, 1912.

Littlefield's plan is to secure thirty or forty people who will each take a one-acre lot of a large farm for \$300, which they pay for at the rate of \$2.50 a month. In addition to the acre of land each one has an equal interest in the collective holdings and business of the colony.

He has organized two farms in Massachusetts which are now in their sec-

sachusetts which are now in their sec-ond and fifth year, respectively, and proving very successful.

SHOWN UP BY SOCIALISTS

Columbus. Ohlo.—The city council called for bids for the printing of legal advertising. The Columbus Socialist and the Columbus Democrat put in bids at the same time, that of the Democrat being 30 cents for the first insertion and 50 cents for the first insertion and 50 cents for the second. The Socialist bid 35 and 20 cents.

The council first awarded the printing to the highest bidder. This was ruled out by the city solicitor. Then the Democrat revised its bid to 25 and 19 cents.

The Socialist's action has saved the standard polatices, air, and will you have chops and peas along with it?"

"No, thank you."

"No, thank you."

"No, it steak and polatoes."

"No, it seeks and polatoes."

"No. I tell you."

"No. I tell you."

"No. I tell you."

"No. I tell you."

"A nice mess of fried catfish and waf—"

"A

Harrisburg, Pa.-The Socialist party in Cumberland county is for the first time running a full county ticket in the forthcoming election.

Cumberland county is dominated by the Pennsylvania railroad, the only in dustry in it being that provided by the road's works. As a consequence, practically all the men running for office tically all the men running for office are employes of the road. The railroad has in its offices the names and addresses and standing of all the men who work for it.

A day or two ago ten of the party's candidate, employes of the road, received the following letter.

"It has come to the notice of the superintendent that you have allowed your name to be used as a candidate.

your name to be used as a candidate for public office without consulting or obtaining permission of your employ

"Please advise why you have done this, and also what you intend to do in case of your election. "G. W. FISHER, Yardmaster."

N. E. O. MEETS TODAY AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Bridgeport, Conn., will be the scene of the meeting of the national execu-tive committee, which takes place to-day. A lively campaign is being waged by the Socialists of Bridgeport, with the probability of electing the entire Socialist ticket. Socialist ticket.

Socialist ticket.

This was one of the reasons why the executive committee decided upon Bridgeport for their meeting. A grand mass meeting will be held at the Empire theater Sunday afternoon, at which Robert Hunter, Congressman Victor L. Berger, John Spargo, Lens Morrow Lewis, Morris Hillquit, George Goebei and James Carey, members of the executive committee, Jasper McLevy, Socialist candid-Le for mayor, and George Goedei accounter committee. cialist candidate for mayor, and George C. Waldo, Jr., candidate for city clerk,

cialist Press.



his large burn; running across the ack of your enter that you are inclined to be curious to the point of 'cc lessness" 'I kn w it. I got 'c' by stick-ing my head into a lift-shaft to see if the lift was coming up, and it was coming down."

"No, I tell you."
"A nice mess of fried estfish and