ELECTION IN LOS ANGELES **NEXT TUESDAY**

Every Effort Being Made te Elect Harriman at Primaries.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.-Whethe the destinies of Los Angeles are to b presided over by a Socialist, Job Harri man, assistant counsel for the McNa

Four in the Pield

Four in the Field

There are four candidates in the field:
Harriman, Miles Gregory, Republican;
George Alexander, the incumbent, and
W. C. Mushel, machine Republican.
The Democrats and Prohibitionists
have no candidates.

The primary law provides that any
candidate receiving a majority shall be
forthwith elected. Should none receive
a majority at the primary, then the two
highest are to contest at the general
election on December 5.

The friends of Harriman, realizing
that he would be handicaped at the
general election by his opponent receiving the solid vote of the entire opposition, are striving to roll up a clear majority for him at the primaries.

Women Won't Vote

Women Won't Vote

The women will take no part in the primary election, the constitutional amendment giving them the franchise not having been passed in time to permit them to register.

But they are registering in droves for the regular election and should the mayoralty be decided then, they may prove the deciding factor. So far about 30 600 women heave registered.

prove the deciding factor. So 30,000 women have registered.

MARSHAL ALL FORCES IN BIG CAMPAIGNFIGHT

Open-Air Meetings are Being Held in Spite of Cold.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS TONIGHT

Second Ward-Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street. Speaker, William M.

Tweifth Ward—Ogden and Kednie avenues. Speakers, A. A. Patterson and Walter Huggins. Twenty-Fourth Ward—Barry and Lin-Colly. Strategy W. M. M.

coin avenues. Speakers, J. Mahlon Barnes and J. F. Uhlenbrock. Thirtieth Ward—Fifty-first street and Wentworth avenue. Speakers, Hugh McGee and George Stone.

Socialists of Cook County realize that this is the time to fight.

They must marshal their strong forces now to face the campaign ending No vember 7. In view of the fact that be cause of technical objections, politicians are employing strenuous efforts to throw out the names of six Socialist candi dates named for the bench at the con vention of precinct committeemen, So cialists must and are getting busy to defeat this endeavor to cripple their chances at the polls in the fall elec-tions.

Socialists Must Fight

While it is believed that the names rejection of the original nomination per of the Socialist candidates will be allowed to appear on the ballot, it is up to the Socialists whose names are not Socialist party, is confident that the on the ballot to fight. It is they who must strengthen the chain of the party in Cook county if victory is to be real-

in Cook county it victory is to be reac-ized at the polls.

That Socialists recognize this is evi-denced by the fact that the city of Chicago is being inundated with liter-ature, open air and hall meetings are being held from South Chicago to Evan-

Must Get to Work

BULLETIN

By United Press.

Tokio, Oct. 24.—Dispatches from Pekin today declare that four Chinese
imperial warships under command of
Admiral Sab have surrendered to the

Shanghai, Oct. 24.—The rebels cap-tured the treaty port of Kis Kiang today after a short but fierce fight. The Yamen or government building was

A slaughter of Nanchus followed the ebel victory. Kit Kiang is on the langue Kiang river, 120 miles south aut of Hankow. It has a good-size lankow. It has a good slony, but most of its siready taken refuge

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SOCIALISTS IN A FREE SPEECH **WAR WITH COPS**

mara brothers, may be determined at the primary election to be held here a week from today, October 31. Ryan Trial, Instigated by Priests.

The great battle to determine wheth er Socialists may speak out of doors without being molested by the police is

without being molested by the police is on before Municipal Judge Prye in the Criminal Court building.

James A. Byan, one of ten speakers arrested July 8, at 33d street and Auburn avenue, and the first to be placed on trial at the behest of the Lithuanian Catholic church, which is on the same corner, heard Chief of Police McWeeny testify today that no permit was recessary for open air meetings provided the meeting was orderly and the speakers and audience were law-abiding.

McWeeny on Stand

McWeeny on Stand

McWeeny admitted issuing a bulletin to the department stating that in case officials "were villified the officers on the beat would promptly caution or arrest the speakers," according to the discretion of the policeman.

It was brought out that Inspector Wheeler had issued a permit to the Socialists to hold their meeting, the permit only being revoked after the Socialists were arrested.

It developed during the proceedings

It developed during the proceedings today that the priests, prior to the meeting, incited their congregation to harm and likewise "villify" the Socialists by hurling verbal and material—mostly material—abuses at the speakers.

Jail the Socialists

Jail the Socialists

Instead of arresting the priests' tools the police jailed the Socialists. It is expected that it will develop this afternoon that the police were notified to break up these street meetings and jail the speakers on the slightest pre-tense. This case is but a series of at-tempts on the part of the police to stop the Socialists from speaking.

WILL PASS ON OBJECTIONS TO SIX SOCIALISTS

The county election board, consisting of the county judge, the county clerk and the state's attorney, will this afternoon pass upon technical objections made to the filing of the six Socialist candidates named at the convention of recinct committeemen

precinct committeemen.

The new law creating these six positions on the bench did not specify any time limit for filing the nominations.

White seeking to throw out the nominees of all parties on various grounds candidates who filed independent petitions are endeavoring to keep the Socialists off the ticket on the ground that they were filed too late.

The election commissioners have already intimated their opinion, and even though the technicality be upheld the

though the technicality be upheld the same Socialist candidates can again be

appear on the ballot.

To cover all possible contingencies a special meeting of the precinct committeemen of the Socialist party has been called to meet tonight at 205 Wes Washington street to renominate the same candidates to fill the vacancies if they occur through the rejection of the former papers. The county sect tary requests every committeeman to

Today every Socialist in the variy must get to work and arm himself and herself with Socialist spirit and Socialist literature to spread broadcast.

A big campaign mass meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock, at the Palace Opera House, 12th street and Blue Island avenue. The speakers will be Samuel Block, and M. Katzman. Subject: 'Why Workingmen Should Support the Socialist Judicial Ticket.'

Another campaign meeting of vital importance will be held at the Garrick Theater, Nov. 5, at which John C. Kennedy will make his report on the labor movement of Germany as compared with the conditions in Chicago. Tickets for that meeting can be secured now.

DEGLARE CHINESE SHIPS OF WAR SURRENDER TO REBELS

Taugetts every committeeman to be present.

GOVERNMENT FIGHTS

TRUSTS IN ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 24.—The fifth of its chain of suits under the Sherman anti-trust law was filed here today by the government, directed against nearly two score of corporations and individuals, including the Northwestera Lumberme's Association and the Lumber Secretaries' Bureau of Information.

The bill asserts that the defendants have conspired to monopolize the lumber trade and sets forth with great destrict and the conditions in Chicago. Tickets for that meeting can be secured now.

DEGLARE CHINESE SHIPS OF WAR SURRENDER TO REBELS

Pr United Free.
New York, Oct. 24.—Robert Mather, rom Pechitman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and a director in many Western railroad companies, died at his home here today.

SECOND PANEL CALLED

By third Fres.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—The second panel of 100 veniremen for the trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, was called before Judge Porterfield here this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

"Increasing cloudiness, with showers late tonight or Wednesday; rising tem-perature; southeast winds, increasing by Wednesday morning," is the official

forecast today.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 47 degrees and a minimum of 36 de-

Sunrise today, 6:13 a. m.: sunset today, 4:55 p. m.; moonset, 6:13 p. m.

Aitkin. Minn., Oct. 24.—Jacob Sand-burg is today awaiting sentence for the murder of a man known only as "John," killed sixteen years ago. Sand-budg yesterday confessed to the local police that he killed "John" in 1895 while out hunting. His conscience goaded by the murdered man's cry o agony, has given him no rest, he said.

ACT NOW UPON WORKERS' BILL

Lloyd-George's Semi-Compulsory Insurance Measure Thought a Bug-a-Boo.

By United Press.
London, Oct. 24.—Parliament assembled today for its autumn session. The principal business will be consideration of the Lloyd-George workingmen's insurance bill.

Measure Is Radical

It is the most radical measure ever before the British legislature. Provision is made for partly compulsory and partly voluntary insurance for certain classes of workingmen-workingmen, employers and the state contributing

roportionately.

The intention is ultimately to make it

The intention is ultimately so make it wholly compalsory and to apply to all classes of workingmen.

When Chancelier of the Exchequer Licyd-George introduced the bill he invited criticism. He is getting plenty. Many workingmen say they are expected to pay too much towards the insurance. Some shink the employers and the state should bear the entire burden.

The vested interests say the employers are too heavily assessed. A third group believes the state should be exempt. Nevertheless, in some form, the bill will probably go through. bill will probably go through.

Wart Home Rule Bill

The Irish legislators inquired eagerly as soon as the Commons had convened, when to expect introduction of a home rule bill. Representatives of the administration intimated that it may make its appearance this fail, but that nothing is likely to be done with it before February.

before February.

Opening of the session was accompanied by an odd cabinet change.
Winston Churchill and Reginald Mc-Kenna have exchanged posts. Churchill becomes Secretary of the Navy; Mc-Kenna Secretary of State for home affairs.

Inasmuch as Churchill is politically much stronger than McKenna, it seems queer for him to take an office which ranks below his old one and pays less

Chance for a "Name"

The general impression is that the lib-eral party leaders, who think McKenna has been spending too much on the navy but have not been able to stop him, have given his job to Churchill to effect drastic economies.

If he succeeds in relieving England of any part of the awful financial burden of its armament he will make a big name for himself.

man was also made secretary of agri-culture, succeeding Earl Carrington

CLAMOR FOR ENTRANCE

By United Press.
Opelousus, La., Oct. 24.—With the
'unwritten law' once again on trial,
thousands besieged the little courtthousands besieged the little courtthousands besieged the little court-house at this place today, clamoring to gain entrance to the room where Mrs. J. P. McRea, wife of a prominent Loui-sianian, is fighting against the state's demand for the death penalty for the slaying of Allan Garland. Scores of talesmen were fruitlessly examined today.

INDIANS IN REVOLT

INDIANS IN REVOLT

By United Frees.

Lander, Wyo., Oct. 24.—The Sheshone and Arapahoc Indians on the Wind Biver reservation are in open revolt. They are on the verge of starvation and the cold weather has added to their misery. It is feared that the Arapahoes will not long remain within bounds. The Sheshones are timid and non-combative, but the Arapahoes are fighting men.

With Secretary of the Interior Fisher expected on Friday to outline the administration's new Alaskan policy, and President Taft scheduled to deliver an address on "The Federal Government and the Mining Industry," the American Mining Congress assembled here today for a six-day session.

MINING CONGRESS MEETS

OUTBEAK SUBDUED

OUTBEAK SUBDUED

OUTBEAK SUBDUED

FIND MAN OF MYSTERY

By United Frees.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—Ageording to the positive testimony of two men were conducted and the probable mat there will be no repetition of the mittreak of Sunday night, when two en were killed and two others seriously injured.

OUTBEAK SUBDUED

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—Ageording the defense in the Stevenson inquiry in which, is not George A. Kimmel, as he asserts, but A. H. White, alias "Turkey" White, a former conductor on the Bock Island railroad

Bock Island railroad

OVER THIS WEEK

By United Frees.

Witwankee, Wis, Oct. 24.—Allhough the defense in the Stevenson inquiry in work and the positive testimony of two men where will be defense in the Stevenson inquiry in the defense in the Stevenson inquiry in work and the positive testimony of two men where will be defense in the Stevenson inquiry in the defense in the Stevens

LAW-BREAKING IS SAFE GAME FOR RAILROADS

VICTIM OF HIS CONSCIENCE By United Press. Aitkin. Minn., Oct. 24.—Jacob Sand- I. C. Told Apologetically Not to Violate Ordinance Again.

It is a perfectly safe thing for the Illinois Central to violate an ordinance or break a law.

For when an ordinance is broken by the Illinois Central the company is not fined nor are its officers sent to

In marked contrast to the treatment given working people, the corporations are told apologetically that they had better not violate the law again or something will be done.

Scabs' Lives Endangered

That is what happened when the Illinois Central, in defiance of the building ordinances of Chicago and regardless of the health of the employes now working in the shops herded 250 mer. into a comparatively small building, a part of which was used as a paint shop and blocked the exits from the scabs' sleeping quarters by placing beds in front of the doors, thereby making the building a death trap in case of fire.

front of the doors, thereby making the building a death trap in case of fire.

Acting Chief Building Inspector John Beemster reported to Building Commissioner Ericsson that the Illinois Central was violating the building ordinances of the city. An order was issued demanding that the company hereafter comply with the law. with the law.

Nurses Threaten Strike

The nurses of Mercy hospital made it plain to the management of the insti-tution that they would not assist in preparing baths for strike breakers and would not treat the scabs as the

would not treat the scabs as they would other patients.

The trouble between the nurses who sympathize with the Illinois Central strikers and the management of the hospital was brought to a head when Fred Geno, a strike breaker in the Twenty-seventh street shops, was taken to the hospital.

At first the nurses demurred to car-

to the hospital.

At first the nurses demurred to caring for him at all, and when requested to prepare his both issued as ultimatum that that was something which they would not do. The management capitulated and Geno was admitted bathless to Ward A.

The other patients in Ward A strenuously objected to his being put in among them and demurred in such strong terms that Geno was transferred to Ward B, where he is still located.

to Ward B, where he is still located. But he was not transferred until two union ruen, who had been taken to the hospital before the strike began, had been dismirsed for objecting to the in-troduction of Geno into their ward. Geno lives at 837 West Thirty-seventh

Pad Pay Rolls

Special Correspondence.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23.—A bunch of strike breakers have been fired by the master mechanic in the local yards for padding their pay rolls. Another squad of scabs was discharged for some rea-son the pickets were unable to learn.

Grand Ball Big Success Special Correspondence.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 22.—The grand ball given by the local system federation of shopment was successful and several thousand dollars were rais-

ed for the benefit of the needy strikers.

The men now are in a condition to stay out for several months and arconfident the company will be compelled. to sue for peace.

Cotton Shippers Protest

ial Correspondence. Comb. Miss., Oct. 24.—Ti breakers here struck for 45 cents an holding of an opinion that the Los Anyour. Whether the demands of the m ere granted by the company has not en made public, though the scale

The transportation facilities on the in this vicinity and the shippers making more and more complaint the local officials of the company.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.-More 1,500 coal miners employed in the Rock; Mountain Fuel Company's mines of the Canon City district have waited out, closing down practically every mine in the district.

The strike is expected to spread over the entire southern fields and extend down into northern New Mexico, Jeav-

ing the state dependent for its winter fuel supply on what few mines are run ning in the northern districts.

The direct cause is the refusal of the

sine owners to pay for the entire out put mined by the men, in direct viola-tion of the unwritten law governing every coal mine in the country.

CHARGE UNLAWFUL POSSESSION

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—A ple for the return of the books and doc ments of the International Association ments of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ison Workers now held by the Marion county author ities here as evidence against J. J. Me Namara in alleged dynamiting conspiracies, is to be made by attorneys to the iron workers, according to information here today. Unlawful possession by the county will be alleged.

OVER THIS WEEK

CAPTAIN HARDING IS **CAUGHTIN RED LIGHT** BEER SELLING GRAFT

"Gingerine" Sold in Twenty-Second Street Resorts at Request of Detectives.

Captain P. J. Harding, of the Twenty-second street police station, is to be called before the Civil Service Commission to explain his interest in a new beverage labeled "Gingerine," which looks like beer, smells like beer, has foam like beer, tastes like beer, and, according to habitual imbibers, 1S beer.

In a large portion of the district under Captain Harding's surveillance there are hundreds of immoral resorts which do not come within the special dispensation granted by the police department for

found an opportunity for a practical manifestation of business

sagacity. The proprietors of numerous resorts are said to have received visits from two detectives representing the Captain. These detectives are said to have informed the proprietors that although the law forbids the sale of beer in their houses they might dispense 'Gingerine' with impunity and to their consequent profit.

"Gingerine" is manufactured, or labeled, by the United Brewing company The title holder of this beverage is a Mr. Blake. The Commission is said to possess evidence of a connection between Mr. Blake

and Captain Harding. It is also said to be in possession of direct information of the activities of the detective sales agents sent out by Captain Harding.

How Inquiry Proceeds

The Civil Service Commission's investigation seems to proceed in a rather perfunctory manner, notwithstanding the fact that the evidence of inefficiency, corruption and general blindness of police officials is accumulating in the archives of the Commission in an inverse ratio to the facts brought out publicly.

The inquiry was resumed today The Daily Socialist presents today another installment from the yof police graft taken from the notebooks of a dying detective had opportunities to observe the methods by which tribute desk sergeant did his duty and rooked story of police graft taken from the notebooks of a dying detective who had opportunities to observe the methods by which tribute was collected on crime.

The story is the true account of the doings of an inspector of po-lice now on the force. For obvious reasons the Daily Socialist has refrained from offering any prizes for the solution of the inspector's

" Illustrates Graft System

The story today takes up a number of instances that illustrate graft system which dominates the Chicago police department which includes nine-tenths of the commanding officers. The inspector in these stories is referred to as the "Czar," the Boss" and te "Inspector" and by other terms which will be readily

understood to mean the same individual. His collector is generally referred to as "The New Cop." This collector, by the way, is still on the force.

COURT SHOWS HOSTILITY IN THE M'NAMARA CASE

Attorneys for Defense Will Seek to Put Judge on Record.

By United Press

"To try McNamara with a jury in
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—Despite this frame of mind would be a travesty geles Times was destroyed by dynamite from the McNamara case, the defense prepared today to reframe the issue to secure at least a second ruling of

Compel Positive Buling After examining the exact text of Judge Bordwell's ruling, the defense's 1,500 MINERS IN THE Judge Bordwell's ruling, the defense attorneys held an extended conference attorneys held an extended conference prior to opening of court today and agreed to try to qualify the first ven-treman who intimates that he leans toward the gas theory, thus compelling a positive ruling on this point. This is likely as soon as it is known that some men whose names are still in the jury box go on record as declar-ing they believe a gas explosion de-stroyed believe a gas explosion de-

ing they believe a stroyed the Times.

tered, District Attorney Fredericks is expected to argue that a belief in the gas theory absolutely disqualifies a ju-ror, because it would make it impos-

Believe Enling Improper
Attorney Darrow is not concealing his belief that yesterday's ruling was improper, and that if McNamara is convicted the abpellate court must set aside the verdict when it passes on an appeal. Just prior to opening of the court today Darrow said;

"I think this ruling is absolutely improper and should be reconsidered, as it robs the defendant of his substantial rights guaranteed by the common lawpresumption of innocence.

"While the court would undoubteding to the theory that dynamite destroyed the Times, was ineligible, it made it much more improper when he said: 'As the record proves, I am compelled to believe this juror is impurtial when he says he is willing to set aside, any opinion and try McNamara absorbidge.

lutely on the evidence adduced in this

"This statement of Judge Bordwell absolutely contradicts the record, be-cause Venireman McKee told me five times that he holds a strong opinion that the Times was dynamited by a felonious act and that he would be un-able to lay this opinion aside until evi-

to stand."
Three veniremen examined late yes-terlay forenoon were all eliminated, two because of conscientious scruples

mite and all the evidence in the world to the contrary would not make him change his mind,

He is the first member of the Manu-facturers' Association entered—E. C. Hauser, vice president of the big Hauser Packing company here, which was

fought by the unions.

Heuser denied any prejudice against unices as such. He insisted, however, it is an "outrage that men should quit work when a demand for more wages Judge Like Stone Wall

When Attorney Davis was examining Hauser, however, and tried to get an extended statement of this character (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall.

Charles Schroeder Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Louis J. Delson.

THE POLICE CAMORRA

A Story From the Notebook of a Dying Detective of the Chicago Police

(Continued From Yerterday.) Frank Prizzo was a disreputable fellow, saloonkeeper and keeper of worse than a house of ill-fame-a "private" louse of prostitution, at 399 South Cabeen invited to move over from the south side levee by a dear friend of our Ghetto "czar" and introduced as a

"good, clean fellow." This "good, clean fellow" had four ear rooms to his saloon, where beasts

of men and women congregated. Little Girls There

There were some little girls of 14 ears of age. There were others old. niddle-aged, blear-eyed, with every stamp and mark of decency or sex beaten out—gone forever—and repre-senting blank dissipation and crime. This was where little innocent tots played around the doors, because \$25 a played around the doors, because \$25 as week went to the Ghetto police "czar,"
Speno and Troto, 137 West Polk, northwest corner of Jefferson, paid \$25 for protection, and once did not get it, because two honest policemen were passing and "did not know any hetter" than to enforce the law when a sucker complained of being skinned at this place.

the prisoners. The judge fined them \$25 and costs.

"Camorra" Hears of It

"They were gambling, inspector," said the officers.
"Gambling, hell. If you don't mind your own business I'll send you to Hegeswisch or to hell. Do you hear?" The officers heard and are since minding "their own" business.
A poor Jew and his sick wife ran a little cigar store, or "hole in the wall," near the Ghetto police station. The neighbors, knowing their poverty, would drop in evenings and shake dies for cigars and once in a while play cards for pennies.

for cigars and once in a while play cards for pennies.

One day the policeman on the post was off duty and another officer covered his post. Not knowing the circumstances and seeing them play fit stepped in and requested them to stop. The poor Jew said, "Officer, we are actually starving. I have not a cent to buy bread or even medicine for my wife. She is in the back room dying. Hear her cough? These people are my friends. It's a friendly game and I can not pay day more to the police."

Officer Gets Mad

times that he holds a strong opinion that the Times was dynamited by a felonious act and that he would be unable to lay this opinion aside until evidence, and strong evidence at that is produced.

Travesty on Futics

"To try McNamara with a jury in this frame of mind would be a travesty on justice and no court in the land would permit a verdict in such a case to stand."

Officer Gets Mad

The officer got mad, "I am no thief or grafter," said he, "and damn the policeman who took your money."

Excuse me, officer; you uniform men are honest. I never did pay one of, you. I just paid my Es in sdvance. I do it every week to the regular collector for the big 'canr."

Philip Manusto, a Greek, at 311 South Haisted street (old number), openly stated to Officer got mad. "I am no thief the policeman who took your money."

Excuse me, officer; you uniform men are honest. I never did pay one of, you. I just paid my Es in sdvance in the same of the same of

paid \$25 weekly to the same collect the Ghetto for the privilege of ru a little game in the back of his taurant; that he had been doing i years and that he would like to quit doing so, but was afraid for fear of the emnity of this new "cop" and his master. Philip kept on paying.

Arrests Are Made

John Wiltrax and his wife were arrested for running a disorderly house. Among the immates arrested were a mother and her 12-year-old daughter. In the room with this child was a well-known loafer and punderer. This wiltrax received thirty years in the penitentiary for murder and was pardoned through the influence of Peter Van Vilssingeu.

doned through the influence of Peter Van Vilssingen.

At the station this scoundrel was the short of a cash bond, when in came the collector of graft. Officer ——, and grasped the hand of the panderer, saying, "Helio, old pal; what is the trouble?" He was informed, and putting his hand in his pocket pulled up a package of money and handed the criminal a "ten spot."

Next morning in court he pleaded to the judge in behalf of his "pat" and made himself so officious that the judge finally said:

finally said:

"You ought to attend to your own police duties. I'll attend to this man, and I fine him \$100 and costs." Goes Up to \$100

Thomas Haron ran a saloon and gambling rooms, played a new-but sure thing-game. Every day the collector for the boss drove out in the boss' buggy to cellect his per cent. Some days it was as high as time aday. Finally the captain of this district—and which was outside of the Ghetto precinct—sent his men to raid the place.

the place.

The boss of the "Camorra" got wild and called up the captain to drop the case and give back the "tub" and para-

Opportunity for Business Sagacity In these exceptions, it is said, the enterprising police official has nat street (old number), and who had

Tabloid News Received by Wire

NEW YORK—Attacked by a rat while he was asleep, Edward Howell smally killed it, but had two such severe cites he went to a hospital.

PITTSBURGH-Arthur Alston, 17 probation in Juvenile court, illess walked twenty-three miles in order to report to the probation officer

NEWBURGH, N. Y .- Constant sneez

sused the death of Mrs. Philip when it affected the middle ear in turn produced abscesses on NEW YORK-George Bogert, after

being in a hospital for a week, return ed home just in time to upset his own funeral. His family had identified the body of a man who drowned as Bogert.

WASHINGTON - Nine midshipmen have been permitted by the Navy De-partment to resign and accept commis-sions as second lieutenants in the army so that they might marry. LONDON-Lil Artha Johnson,

reason for no white hopes, smashed so much of the furniture in his apartment that his landlady obtained \$37 dam

MAYSVILLE, Ky .- Two sets of twin within two years proved too much for Lee Hay, 20, who swallowed acid and died following the birth of the second

NEW YORK—"To have some fun."
Frances Reufer, 12, took his father's
revolver to school. The teacher and
pupils scattered when they saw it and
it took a policeman to restore order.

PARIS-The court of inquiry chose to investigate the explosion which wrecked the battleship Liberte says it didn't start with a fire but from "igni-tion"—unexplained—of a cartridge.

CLEVELAND-An enfire squad o turned out to drive a supposed police turned out to drive a supposed burglar from a house and found only a kitten with a ball of twine upsetting

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Standing over the biers of their two brothers who were killed by an Italian, eleven stalwart sons of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, the noted feudist, professed religion.

JEANETTE, Penn.-Olive P. Herrod 18, committed suicide here by shooting while a crowd of girl friends whom sho had invited to an apple-pushing bee waited for her on the lawn at her

that his const! lents would not forget him, Congressman Timothy T. Ansberry sent the voters of his district 8,000 picture postal cards while he was postal cards while he was tour

RICHMOND, Ind.-Earlham College board of trustees has ruled that plays generally played by college students are not worth while and hereafter its "highclass tragedies and comedies" for Earl-ham actors.

LONDON-Lucien Buchmann, British consul at Munich, reports that Ger-many is rapidly becoming Americanized. He thinks it would be better for Brit-ish trade if it were to become angil-

LOS ANGELES-Listent In a thou sand years American women will have only eight toes instead of ten! Dr. Franz Bergman, noted Berlin physi-cian, says this will happen because women wear too small shoes.

NEW YORK-In an illuminating on Justice Greenbaum dismissed a suit to recover money lost at poker at the Attic Club. Had the money been lost on horse races the suit would have stood, he held.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Denouncing

feminine fashions in this city, the Rev. Emmett Stevens asserted that while "Chinese women wear trousers with two legs, women here wear those with

PLAINFIELD, Conn. - While the sody of Thomas J. Collins was being buried here word came of the death at the same hour of his brother, Charles at Exeter, R. I. They fought through the Civil war together.

BERLIN-Pressec ld explain to the Reichstag why living costs so much in Germany, Chancellor Bethmann-Holl-weg said today's standard of comfort igher than ever before and must ture

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO LYRIC TONIGHT DOLLAR MAT MAY ROBSON IN THE THREE LIGHTS "GRANDMA" MATINEE WED. Every White-haired grandmother, accompanied by her grandchild on a paid ticket, admitted free.

Next Week Only—Seats Ready Thurs GERTRUDE in Joseph Medill Patterson's Play ELLIOTT "Rebellion"

GARRICK Eve. Prices, 50c to \$1.50 DOLLAR MAT. WED. SPEED AUTO COMEDY with SPEED and OZA WALDROP

Next LEW FEILDS The Hen Pecks Sm. (Hirragelf) in The Hen Pecks Mail Orders Now, SEAT SALE THURS. PRINCESS TONIGHT DOLLAR. MAT TOMORROW AT 2:30 A Chuckle, a Laugh, a Roar for Every-OVER NICHT

KLINE PREDICTS STRIKE SPREAD TO G. C. LINES

PITTSBURGH—Fully a score of persons saw Frank Foger commit suicide in the Allegheny river by wading into the water until he was submerged. of 3,000 Shopmen on Georgia Roads.

J. W. Kline, president of the Inter national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, who has just returned from the blacksmiths' convention at Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker at the grand mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers from morning at 10 o'clock at the Grand Crossing Turner hall.

"I expect a strike of 3.000 shopmen of the Georgia Central lines at almost any time," said Kline. "I never was so hopeful as now about our ultimately winning the strike.

"The shopmen in the South are stand ing by the system federation most loyally and the traffic of the road is now almost completely tied up.

Sympathetic Strike Useless

"It seems to me that the striker would gain nothing from a sympathetic strike of the trainmen and conductors. A large part of the trainmen and en-ginemen have been laid off since the strike on account of having no work and the rest are constantly complaining about the danger of working with the engines the strike breakers have re-paired and with rolling stock in a dangerous condition.
"What few scabs are taken into the

shops are unable to do the strikers any as their presence in the shop s useful to the company only to dis-curage and intimidate the strikers which, so far, they have absolutely failed to do

Kline will make a thorough report of conditions in the Southern shops and the attitude of the strikers in Missis-sippi and Tennessee.

Buckalew Delayed

J. D. Buckelew, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, who was expected to arrive in Chicago today and address the strikers tomorodsy has changed his itineral, ow, has changed his itineral, not be here until next Sunday. row, has changed his itinerary and will

He made a detour into Texas to speak to the strikers in cities along the outhern Pacific lines. Today he is in Vicksburg, Miss., and tomorrow he will speak in Jackson, Tenn. He will be in Paducah on Friday and in Louisvill

Trainmen Will Strike By United Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—One thousand members of the Los Angeles locals of the Brothermonds or Railway Trainmen. Conductors, Enginemen and Piremen and the Railway Telegraphers' organization will go on strike November 2, accord-ing to a statement today by H. D ing to a statement today by H. D. Yancy, chairman of the Los Angeles Advisory Board of the system federa-

He declares the men want recognition as an independent system federati and are prepared to strike to get it.

DUNCAN SMITH WILL SPEAK FOR THE Y. P. S. I

In speaking before the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League Sunday night, William Francis Barnard argued that the tendency to defy evolution and trust it to work out the destiny of So-cialism involved most serious error. cialism involved most serious error.

As Lester F. Ward had declared, the environment dominates animal life be-

low that of man, while man "transforms the environment," and man must select those factors in evolution which are favorable to him, avoiding all others, many of which are opposed to Socializm in their character and affects.

Duncan B. Smith, for many years a

humorous writer on one of Chicago's is higher than ever before and must be paid for.

COPENHAGEN — A jeering crowd greeted Dr. F. A. Cook and his wife on their arrival here and a big police detachment had to escort them to their hotel. The authorities, however, say Those who had the pleasure of hearths doctor may lecture out to North he dector may lecture out to North in Smith's talks trickle with mirth and tachment had to escort them to their hotel. The authorities, however, say Those who had the pleasure of hearting Smith in his lecture less verses.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—Producers and consumers as members of a joint corporation, the stock to be held by the farmer, gardner, fruit grower and wage worker, is the chief plan which will be presented to the delegate convention of wage workers here next Sunday as a cording to the announcement of the committee arranging the meeting here today.

Illinois Central strikers from interfering in any way with the operation of the righted during the strike. The injunction prohibits the strikers from picketing on the company's grounds and may be interpreted by the courts to prevent even peaceful picketing in the streets or any other place.

Earl Hawkins of Cairo, against whom a charge of assaulting a strike breaker to jail for contempt of court for violating the infamous injunction.

DARROW IS AMUSED

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—Attorne
Clarence Darrow today expresse Clarence Darrow today expressed Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Driven amusement at the action of J. H. Levelinto a frenzy of jealousy over her alcring, a local architect, in asking the Bar Association to disbar Darrow because of an unpaid bill for plans of the Times building. Darrow asser's that the paid a reasonable sum. No official of the missiles passing through the doctors.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 299/ac; firsts, 25c; dairy extras, 28c; dairy firsts, 23c.

Eggs-Prime firsts, 22c; firsts, 21c.

Cheese — Twins, 135/@14c; Young

RUMORS OF THE CLASS WAR! WATCH

TAFT ASSAILS CRITICS OF HIS SUPREME COURT

Wall Street's Press Agent Stamps Approval on Fixed Justices.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 24.-Busine men here today are snickering at the challenge offered by President Taft here last night in a speech before the Aber deen Commercial Club to anyone to prove that he had set up the Supreme Court with the idea that it was to emasculate the Sherman anti-trust law. In the course of his speech, which

bulged with rhetorical assininity, the stand-patters' "white hope" sprung anew his intention to have the law enforced to the letter.

He Challenges Again

"I have challenged, and I challenge again," spouted Pompous Bill, "any person to cite a case that he would con-demn as a violation of the anti-trust law that would not be condemned un-der the decisions of the Supreme

The president hesitated for a mo-ment, thinking some crank would rise in his might and intimate something raw about the recent Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions. But he was mis taken. The people will answer Taft at at the next Republican national con-

Taft forgets that the people do not act upon the spur of the moment. His tour of the country as Wall Street's press agent has been most successful from Wall Street's point of view. But out here in the insurgent west the president is a hopeless jellyfish.

Taft Proud of These

"I am proud of the men that I have put on that court. I am proud to have found men with a standing as high as they to take the places on that bench. A grin bordering on a snicker greeted kild selly. Billy T. referred to Chief Justice White, old-time heeler to his majesty the plute; Justice Hughes, quack reformer before the pe ple and interpreter of Wall Street on the bench: Justice Lurton, probed and proud Democrat, with a Republican

point of view, etc.
Taft hoped, with the suggestion of a tear in his eye, that big business "square itself with the statute."

FEAR FOR JUDGE LINDSEY'S DENVER JUVENILE COURT

By United Press.

Denver, Oct. 24.—The fate of Judge Ben B. Lindsey's juvenile court is the center of interest here today, following the action of the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday in refusing to, take jurisdiction in the case involving the consolidation of the city and consolidation of the city and

ounty of Denver.

This refusal makes final the ruling of the Colorado Supreme Court, upholding

the present county offices.

Judge Lindsey will fight any effort to abolish his office, declaring it can not be affected because, besides being a county office; it is also provided for in the state statutes.

JUDGE MAKES PERMANENT

their arrival here and a big point of their tachment had to escort them to their hotel. The authorities, however, say the doctor may lecture on the North Pole.

Those who had the pleasure of hearming Special Correspondent to Danville, Ill., Oct. 24.—Judge Wright in the federal court here today made permanent the temporary injunction he issued a short time ago restraining the Illinois Central strikers from interfering in any way with the operation of

ing the infamous injunction.

SHOOTS IN PRENEY By United Pre

tor's right lung.

MOTION DENIED Motion today by counsel for Clarence

Hotion today by counsel for Clarence Funk, the International Harvester Company's manager who testified against Lorimer in the sensatorial bearings, \$6.20@6.60; rough heavy, \$5.95 (6.62); light, \$5.85@6.53; pigs, \$3.50@5.85. Cattle—Receipts 10,000; market company's manager who testified against Lorimer in the sensatorial bearings, for an immediate hearing of the case was denied. Hearing of the case was set for November 10.

5.85.
Cattle — Receipts 10,000; market weak. Beeves, \$4.70@8.75; cows and heifers, \$2@6; Stockers and feeders, \$3.25@7; Texans, \$4@6; calves, \$5@9.
Sheep — Receipts 50,000; market steady. Native, \$2.25@3.75; western, \$2.40@3.85; lambs, \$4@6.10; western, \$4@6.10.

PRODUCE
Butter—Extras, 29½c; firsts, 2.5c; dairy firsts, 23c.

Butter—Extras, 29½c; firsts, 2.5c; dairy firsts, 23c.

110 OPERATOR

COURT SHOWS ITS HOSTILITY TO M'NAMARA

(Continued From Page 1.)

into the record, he found Judge Bordwell a stone wall in interfering.

Fifty times by actual count Davis demanded whether the venireman be-lieved the United States would be bettheven the United States would be re-ter off if there were no unions, whether he favored discrimination between un-ion and nonunion men, and whether he believed the most lawless men are members of labor unions.

No matter how he framed the ques-

tions, however, the district attorney objected and the court sustained.

Finally Davis pinned Hauser to a statement that he personally investigated the Times explosion and examined the rains after the fire and believed

a crime was committed.

When he stuck to this opinion after District Attorney Fredericks tried to qualify him, nothing was left for the court to do but sustain the defense's challenge. The visit here of E. N. Nockels, sec

retary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is shrouded in mystery. Attor-ney Darrow insisting he simply brought important evidence for the defense.

May Prove Alibi

District Attorney Fredericks says he brought additional funds to help the lefense's campaign. It is learned positively, however, that one reason is that he brought the statements of a dozen witnesses who will be depended on by Darrow to prove an alibi for James B. ould it finally be de to make that the secondary defense. The first defense, of course, will be that the Times was not dynamited at

The state is daily bringing more wit nesses into court to look over the de-fendant to decide whether they can identify him as James Bryce or tell where they saw him for a month before the disaster.

The Burns detectives say they will have an absolutely perfect case, with direct evidenc tracing McNamara's movements, which it will be impossible

Says It's Not Sufficient

Judge Bordwell rn al Monday that the holding of an Coin on as to the cause of the Times explosion, which was formed from reading newspapers and which would require evidence to remove, is not in itself sufficient to dis-

This is the first time since the case the defense in a serious matter.

At the same time the court allowed the state's challenge against Venice on and McIntosh on account of their objection to circumstantial evi-

How Court Ruled

Judge Bordwell's sensational ruling ame when an issue was made on the case of Venireman McKee.

"As long as a juror says his opinion does not go to the guilt or innocense of the defendant," the court said, "and he declares such opinion does not blashim in reaching a verdict, the court has no discretion but it to hold him qualified.

no discretion but to hold him qualific under the code." The decision created consternation among the attorneys for the defense. Attorney Joseph Scott was on his feet in an instant and shouted at the court:

"Does a juror who believes dynamite destroyed the Times qualify while a who believes gas was the cause Judge Bordwell was plainly angered

and sharply called Scott to task. Court Gets Sore

"Why do you ask such a question? said the court. "Do you think I wish to use one side of this case partially? What do you mean by such language?"
.ttorney Darrow, for the defense,
here intervened and declared that as
McKee was permitted to remain on the jury in spite of his expressed belief that dynamite caused the explosion the defendant's constitutional rights being invaded. Darrow urged this point strongly, but Judge Bordwell refused to recede from the position he had

"Well, all I can do," concluded Darrow, "is to reserve my strength to en-

The decision dashed the hopes of the defense and came as an utter surprise to the attorneys for that side.

The defense will now be compelled to resort to peremptory challenges to elim-inate McKee. The decision leaves in the box, be-sides McKee, Veniremen Manning, Bain and Green, all subjected to peremptory

challenges. Demonstration in Seattle

By United Press. Seattle, Wash, Oct. 24.—Ten thou-sand union laboring men participated in Sunday a parade, organized as a demon-stration against the conviction of the McNamara brothers.

At a mass meeting afterwards, several speakers charged the Press with distorting the facts in its

Press with distorting the facts in its reports of the trial.

"Labor alone can save the McNa-maras," said Harry Lloyd, a Socialist, in his address. "Juries are selected by judges and the judges are against us."

ANOTHER BOMB

A dynamite bomb was exploded this morning at the foot of a Commonwealth Edison company pole in Cottage Grove avenue near the Midway Plaisance. The bomb throwers escaped in an automo-

. IN BAD



"Look here," shouted the circulation man of the Ladies' Home Affinity, rushing into the editorial rooms, "five hundred women have stopped their subscription to this paper!" "Oh, shears!" ejaculated the assistant editor, "I told the old man not to run that article about 'Doing Your Own Work Is Healthier Exercise Than Playing Golf!"

COOK COUNTY STORY FROM THE SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

MEETINGS TONIGHT

6th ward—At the home of W. J. Standley, 4225 Langley avenue.

7th ward—6206 Ellis avenue. Speaker,
William E. Clark. Subject, "To
What Does Woman Owe Her Preseut Position in Society?"

12th ward—At Joe White's hall, 2890
West 22d street.

21st ward—Southwest corner Chicago
avenue and Clark street.

25th ward—611 Belmont avenue.

25th ward—630 Gross avenue.

Scandinavian Karj Marx—Jacobsen's
Scandinavian Karj Marx—Jacobsen's

Scandinaviah 'Kari Marx-Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw ave-

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward-Calumet avenue and 3is sireet. Speaker, William M. Fox. h ward-Ogden and Kedzie avenue Speakers, A. A. Patterson and Walter Huggins

th ward-51st street and Wentworth

15th ward—Kimball hall, West Division and Robey streets. 26th ward—At the home of Emma Pi-

schel, 1440 Warner avenue.

27th ward, 7th district—At the home of
F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North 31st ward-Elke's hall, 1048 West 63d

street.
P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street. Speaker, Duncan M. Smith, humorist. Subject, "Things I Have

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward—Calumet and 31st street. Speaker, J. Uhlenbrock, t ward—Clark street and Chicago av-enue. Speaker, Walter Huggins.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The 19th ward branch will hold a campaign mass meeting Friday, Oct. 27, campaign mass meeting Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m., at Palace Opera House, north-east corner 12th street and Blue Island avenue. Speakers, Samuel Block and M. Katzman. Subject, "Why Working-men Should Support the Socialist Judi-Socialists and voters of the 19th ward are cordially invited to

KENNEDY AT THE GARRICK

Readers of this paper can now se-cure tickets for the Garrick Theater Nov. 5, 10 a.m., at which time Com-rade John C. Kennedy will make his report on the labor movement of Germany as compared with the conditions in Chicago. Tickets can be secured by telephoning or writing to the county secretary. Tickets are on sale at the following prices: Box Seats, 50c; main floor, front, 25c; first four rows, balcony, 25c; balance of main floor and balcony, 15c; gallery, 10c.

STEEL TRUST BUSY

By United Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—Persistent reports in Wall street and other financial circles have it that the United States Steel Corporation is planning to divest itself of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, control of which it assumed in the 1997 panic, in addition to ending the lease which gives it control of the the lease which gives it control of the Great Northern ore lands and reducing its freight rates on its hundreds of miles of controlled railroads, which tap the ore lands.

WILL EXHUME BODY By United Press

Boston, Oct. 24.—Representatives from the district attorney's office and from police headquarters leave this afternoon for Hannis, to exhume the body of Avis Linnell, for whose murder Rev. Clar ence V. T. Richeson, of the Immanuel Baptist church at Cambridge, is held

ers and Mexican unionists.

seller at meetings. Write-for a

for a yearly subscription before

November 15th.

NOTE BOOKS OF **EX-DETECT.VL**

(Continued From Page 1.)

book of rule says he must call weekly He "won" promotion on "efficiency." He could not win otherwise, as he is absolutely illiterate. And this is a sample of his "efficiency." Novalshisky and Davis, saloonkeep-

rs on Twelfth near Halsted street, ran a gambling joint up stairs, or rather sold the privileges to Julius Fieldstein. This firm were at times detailed to collect "protection money," they stood so high with the "Camorra."

The firm and Julius Fieldstein got is a "but to took and the standard of a "but tonda" same in a

jealous of a "high-toned" game in a cafe on Halsted near Twellih streets, where the profits were \$1,400 to \$2,000 weekly. A fight started between these

The trouble was heard in the City! avenue. Speakers, Hugh McGec and George Stone. Hall and Scheuttler's men raided Nov-alshisky and Davis. The blame for the raid was placed by the inspector on two old detectives in the Ghetto and hell

was raised.

Scheutiler cursed and some threats were made. Finally the inspector was made arbitrator and both houses agreed to work together on his advice, which they did. The inspector was happy and the gamblers made up a special purse for the ecceptor. for the occasion.

Children Play Pennies

A. Bartelstein, northeast corner of Newberry and Twelfth streets, ran a little store and kept a penny slot ma-shine where boys and girls played their

penntes Even these kind of machines paid enormous sums monthly, considering that there must be thousands of them in the Ghetto and all paid as much—if not more—that Mr. Bartelstein, who openly stated that he paid \$10 weekly

for protection.

Joseph Stuplina, 565 South Canal
street (old number), northwest corner
of Maxwell and Canal stdeets, ran a tough dance and bawdy house in the rear of his saloon and at night time young girls were entitled to enter this place, where they were plied with drink, doped and ruined. These kind of places pay heavy trib-

ute to the "czars." They are simply bell holes. The Ghetto has dozens of these places. They are merely ing nests of vice, rotten holes, men take innocent and ignorant girl and where every law of morality and of decency is defied. The same collector called here often and collected regu-

Runs Game Openly

Max Bloomingfeldt, Blue Island avenue and Maxwell street, ran a game openly, defied and threatened and even openly, dened and threatened and even dared policemen to arrest him. When-ever they bothered him they were scold-ed by the "czar" whose friendship he boasted. Officer A and myself thought we would take a chance on doing our duty and in we went to this atrongly protected "joint."

Piles of money, chips, etc., were on

rhies of money, chips, etc., were on the tables. "Cash in and be quick about it," said Officer A. "You are all under arrest," said L. Max could be heard for blocks around—swearing about what he could and would do to us that night. The "czar" was wild. Max made good. That night we were informed that we must report to the livil Service rooms at 9 o'clock the next

norning, which we did. We were detailed to look up the ages and "pedigrees" of young men wishing to join the police force and who had made applications for that position. We were kept away from the Ghetto and out and around South Chicago and Rogers Park, where we did not know a soul, for six long weary weeks. Our comrades made us the butt and ridicule of all their jokes for months.

Max's gambling rooms ran full blast campaign.

for that six weeks and he and the 'ezar' reaped a harvest of coin and told about the "trick" that they had

Philip Dunnissy, 212 Maxwen street, cold number), ran a protected gassbling house. This word "protected might as well be left out, as everybody that paid was "protected" and those that did not pay were robbed in some way. Phillip's place was raided, in spite of the protection, by Officers X and Y. Phillip was taken to the station, booked and prosecuted next morning in court by these officers and fined by the judge

Phillip swore so and shed tears. As he was leaving the station, X said: "What makes you feel

so bad?" "Because." said Phillip, "I so bad?" "Because." said Phillip, "I sam pulled and fined \$25 more and I had paid \$25 every week since those two came to the Ghetto." See Inspector's Madness

The officers saw that the inspector was mad clear through. The new "cop" walked the floor. Finally, after the judge left, officers X and Y were called into the inspector's office and roared at: "Go and watch manhole covers."

"Manhole covers?" both said in unison. "Manhole covers? manhole covers?

What do you mean, inspector?"

What do you mean, inspector?"
"Just manhole covers, that's all,"
said he.

The officers' walked out, wondering.
The new "cop" smiled outside and the
two threatened to break his neck, The desk sergeant explained all about the

"covers."

The two best and squarest detectives in the station—the two hardest workers and expert catchers of thugs, thieves and other criminals were detailed to "watch manhole covers," as a living example to all honest policemen not to touch "protected" gamblers, thieves or places.

Brave men, tried and true men, good catchers of criminals detailed to watch over a manhole cover, bound down, "tied" to a hole in the ground, so that thieves could rob the citizens that we policemen were sworn and paid to shield, guard and protect.

And still citizens—foolish citizens—

wonder why policemen do not raid gambling dens and tough saloons. Honest bling dens and tough saloons. Honest policemen would like to do their duty but the consequences are "flerce." You're made a fool of—you're called one—you're scorned by the crook boss and you're jobbed by his thieving aids and assistants. The "Camorra"

(To be continued.)

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The orchestra meets for practice and rehearsal every Tuesday evening. New play-ers are needed. Beginning the first Monday in November, a class in economics will be started by the Young People's Socialist nie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller High School. All members and friends of the league wishing to join this class

are welcome, and should communicate with the hall manager. The class is

Wednesday evening. October 25, at the League Hall, 207 West Washington street, Duncan M. Smith, humorist, will lecture on "Things I Have Seen." This will be a treat for those who are lucky enough to hear him. Smith is the writer of the "Hit and Miss" column of the Daily News, and a well-known wit and story teller. Admission is free.

Next Saturday evening at 207 Washington aireet the Young People's Socialist League will hold its annual Hallowen party and dance. There will be games and amusements, Ine music and good things to est. A good, rollicking time is assured. Admision is two bits.

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

The World Wide Revolt

From every quarter of the globe comes news of strikes, rebellions and revolts of the working class. The November International Socialist Review has photographs and of the class struggle raging in Spain, England, France, Austria, Turkey, Italy, China and the United States, with comments by Mary E. Marcy.

William D. Haywood writes of The Class Struggle and on Old Age Pensions.

Phillips Russell shows how the Railway Strikers have been Switched Off the Main Line, and how they can WIN. Austin Lewis gives The Drift in California, with photographs of cotton-mill strik-

Every seaman will recognize the truth in Captain McFarlin's exposure of the Seamen's Missions (illustrated), and Frank Bohn's Socialists in Municipalities is the best kind of advice to comrades holding office. Archibald Crawford tells a humiliating story of Australian office-holders elected

by the "Labor Party" prosecuting union men for refusing to handle scab, iron ore. Lewis I. Duncan says the Butte Socialists are all revolutionists, and Ben Williams writes an inspiring review of the I. W. W. convention.

William English Walling contributes a notable article entitled Capitalistic Social-

ism, in which he points out that the capitalists, through their old-party politicians, are preparing to introduce "Government Ownership" on a tremendous scale, and that the only measures that advance us toward Socialism are those that take industry and government out of the hands of the capitalists and hand them over to the workers. Why the Santa Fe Sent One Man to Prison is the best true story we have ever heard of how low men sink in their struggle for a few dollars. It is a classic in barbarism. Don't miss it. It is the Soul of the Railroad Company Official laid bare.

Many other good things in the NOVEMBER INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. \$1.00 a year; 10c a copy, 5c ach in bundles of 20 or more.

Boys earn from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a week selling copies; speakers find the REVIEW is the one best CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY.

trial bundle. We still have a limited supply of the October issue with the great colored cartoon, THE PYRAMID OF CAPITAL-ISM, and will mail ten copies FREE to anyone sending \$1.00

Sens also 10 of the October Review free as offe

118 W. Kinzie Street, Chicago

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send the REVIEW one

DARROW SHOWS UNFAIR TACTICS **OFPROSECUTION**

State's Attorney Wants Men Prejudiced Against the McNamaras on Jury.

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—A fair
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—A fair line can be secured on the brutality of the prosecution in the McNamara cas when one reads the words of District Attorney Fredericks in his controversy with Clarence Darrow over the eligi bility of Talesman Otto A. Jessen,

wealthy "rancher" of Gardena.

Jessen said he had read the Times for years. He was prejudiced against labor unions—took the same view that is taken by the Times; had read all the Times had printed about the explosion; he had read McManigal's statement concerning the case; had read what Burns had written about the case.

Challenge Resisted

He said it would require the strongest kind of evidence to change his opinion that the Times was destroyed by dynamite placed there by trades unionists After this statement Darrow though the case an open one and expected the district attorney to yield when he challenged Jessen for cause. The district attorney resisted the challenge and made the strongest kind of a fight to

get Jessen on the jury.

"Do you think this man a fair juror to try anyone for his life?" demanded Dartow, looking at Fredericks.

"I certainly do. He is absolutely fair and unbiased," said the prosecutor.

Darrow's Sharp Retort

"Well, I am glad I have your idea of fairness," said Darrow sharply.
Judge Bordwell interrupted the colloquy and insisted that the attorneys preserve the peace.

Nearly every juror from the rural districts is a reader of the Times and namy of them have read the infamous.

many of them have read the infamous pamphlet of the Times which tries and convicts the McNamara brothers in its

own pages.

No one who has read the pamphlet

No one who has scandoubts that every man who has scan ned its pages is polsoned with preju

The attorneys for the defense have dread of men who have read Burns' bombastic stories and the Times arti-cles and pamphlet. They feel that no man who has read and relished the Times can be unprejudiced, on labo

questione.

In fact, the men so far examined in fact, the men so far examined have admitted, in cases where they have been readers of the Otis sheet, have been readers when it came to have been readers of the Otis sheet, that they were biased when it came to a consideration of jabor unlons.

To Challenge Socialist

The attempts of the labor baiters to prevent a fair trial are shown hourly during the trial. Now and then, how-ever, the pendulum swings in the other dection.

decction.
T. W. Adams: of Long Beach, told the district attorney he was a reader of the Social-Democrat, the weekly Socialist newspaper owned by the party in California, and that he subscribed for and read the Appeal to Reason. Adams is still in the jury box, but it is likely the prosecutor will find a way to get him out before the case goes to trial.

That a man stands no chance of be-ing tried by a fury of his peers in Cali-fornia, provided the victim be a propentyless man, was shown again when Charles D. Chaffee, a carpenter, was

drawn on the jury.

Prosecutor Fredericks obstinately refused to say what he would do in the case and several hours were lost before Chaffee was finally challenged for cause and excused from serving.

Darrow Uncovers Truth

Samuel R. McCreery, a retired capitalist of Los Angeles, who had read the Los Angeles Times since its first publication, was an eager little man. He wanted to get on the jury and serve. He was forced to admit so many things in such a short time that Darrow retired him with little trouble.

The district attorney had little incli-

nation to take up an argument in the case after the awful walloping Harriman and Darrow had given him on the Nelson affair.

Each day's work is much the same as another. The talesmen are composed largely of the retired capitalist type who have been reading the Times and agreeing with its policy of labor batting. Most of them start in by concealing these things, but it does not take long to uncover the truth. to uncover the truth.

Clarence Darrow and Lecompte Davisor the defense are past masters a

Clarence Darrow and Lecompte Davis for the defense are past masters at the art of digging the truth out of talesmen who are trying bravely to cover up and get on the case.

It is astonishing how many gentlemen who have nothing else to do want to serve on this jury. Of course there are a number who do not want to serve and they have been excused by the dozes.

Power Behind Throne

One of the most sinister features of the trial is the presence of Operative McLaren, who is seen slinking about the courtroom with a brutal leer on his cadaverous and repulsive face. He sits directly behind District Attorney Fredericks, inside the rail where he gives the whispered orders of his mas-

Where To Go Arthur Brooks Baker will deliver the first isecure of the National Seclarist Lyceum Bureau Course, under the analyses of the 25th ward branch of the Socialist party, Sanday moreting, November 16, at the Crystal theorer, North and Fairfield avenue. Takket for the cutive course of five includes are 11, which also includes 16 worth and 15 the Course of WIFE OF ORTIE McMANIGAL AN ENIGMA IN DYNAMITING TRIAL AT LOS ANGELES



One of the enigmas of the McNamara Brothers' trial at Los Angeles is Mrs. Ortic McManigal, wife of the man who turned states evidence and made a confession involving the two men charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times plant. She declares her husband did not commit the depredations which he says in his confession he did, and probably will be summoned during the trial as a witness for the defense.

EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Fed- Heads of Traction Comeral Jobs Are Open - to Qualified.

Thos desiring to enter service of the Chicagoans today are wondering what, city, county, state, park boards or government by examination should scan proposed in the city council last night this column for reliable information.

CITY

Gas Meter Tester, Div. H, Grade II., \$1,200, Nov. 9—
Duties: Is present when meters are removed for test, taking charge of same and making test. Advises consumer and gas company as to result, and upon request of consumer verifies the statement of meters. Tests all meters in gas company's shops that are to be used in the city, and places seel on meter showing date of test and name of inspector. Keep account of all meters tested.

Subject of Examination: Special sub-

count of all meters tested.

Subject of Examination: Special subject, penmanship, arithmetic, experience, report.

Assistant Telegraph Repairer, Div. K, \$1,200, Nov. 10-

Duties: Assist telegraph repairers in the performance of all emergency work, and in absence of the repairer performs the latter's duties. Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test.

For applications or further informa-tion regarding the above examinations call upon the Civil Service Commission, Sixth Floor, City Hall.

SOUTH PARK

Applications will be received up to 5 p. m., Nov. 1.
Subjects and weights: Special subject (oral test, copying, filing, etc.), 4; expereience, 2; educational (arithmetic, penmanship, spelling, etc.), 4.
Position of junior clerk invilve general clerical office routine.

For application and information call upon South Bark Board, Fifty-fourth Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, Don't delay.

CALL CONSIDINE BEFORE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

rives the whispered orders of his master.

McLaren's manner and his presence gives the lie to the statement that the prosecution is not being directed and managed by a private detective agency. Back of McLaren stands Burns, and sitting in the courtroom one can not but see the phantom of the steel trust and the "M. and M." and all the labor baiting organizations of America. All are cager to get a jury of their kind, it becomes more apparent every hour as the trial proceeds that labor is on trial. Organized labor is on trial for its life and the line is sharply drawn.

CALL CONSIDINE BEFORE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Special Policeman Considine of the before the Civil Service Commission to day as a result of the testimony of fered yesterday by Lieutenant Thomas J. Howard of that station, who told the commission that Considine, with special Policeman Davern, had charge of the houses of prostitution in his district and "saw to it that they were improperly."

Lieutenant Howard gave his district the label of purity, as did Inspector. Dorman, who is in general command of

run properly."
Licutemant Howard gave his district
the label of purity, as did Inspector
Dorman, who is in general command of

that division.

Special Counsel Wheelock hopes to ascertain today why it is necessary for 25 per cent of the men connected with Howard's station to be in plain clothes.

If there were Socialist judges on the court hundless the relivous would have the and time setting injunctions against second strikers.

OFFER PLAN TO **MERGE SURFACE** AND 'L' ROADS

papies Ask Council to Form Combine.

for a gigantic merger of the street railways and elevated lines.

The lines embraced in the proposed merger comprise 1,027 miles of track and have a stock and bond capitaliza-tion of \$230,463,8654 Mayor Harrison submitted the pro-

mayor Harrison submitted the pro-posal to the council in the form of a vague, brief letter, signed jointly by three men in whose hands the desimies of the traction companies now lie. They are Henry A. Blair, of the Chi-cago Railways Company; Ira M. Cobe, representing the Chicago City Railway Company, its afflighted lines the South Company, its affiliated lines, the South ern Street Raliway and the Calumet & South Chicago Street Raliway Com-pany, and Samuel Insuli, representing the Chicago Elevated Raliways Com-

pany. Traction Heads Favor Plan

The letter follows: "To the end that a comprehensive plan be formulated, having for its purpose the permanent establishment and maintenance of the best possible transportation for the City of Chicago, the undersigned will be glad to co-operate with your becomes the day. to co-operate with your honorable body in an earnest endeavor to work out a satisfactory solution of every phase of the transportation problem."

The plan was referred to the commit-tee on local transportation. The city's

SOUTH PARK

Clerk, Class C, Grade 2, \$80 to \$115 per month, Nov. 1—

Applications will be received up to 5 p. m., Oct. 30.

Subjects and and Weights: Special subject (double-entry bookkeeping), 4; experience, 2; educational (arith metic, penmanship, spelling, etc.), 4.

Positions of clerk are in the accounting department and duties there of involve general accounting and clerical work.

Stenographer, Class C, Grade 1, \$75 to stead of having the spoils divided into clerical work.

Stenographer, Class C, Grade 1, \$75 to \$100 per month, Nov. 2—
Applications will be received up to 5 p. m. Oct. 31.
Subjects and Weights: Special subject (shorthand, typewriting, etc.), 4: experience. 2: education (anelline.

subject (shorthand, typewriting, etc.), 4; experience, 2; education (spelling, English, letter writing, etc.), 4.
Positions of stenographer are in the various administration offices of the South Parks and the duties are those usually pertaining to a stenographer.
Junior Clerk, Class C, Grade 1, pay up to \$75, Nov. 3—

This examination is open to men and boys over 16 years of age only, Applications will be received up to 5 p. m., Nov. 1.
Subjects and weights: Special subject (oral test, copying, filing, etc.), 4.

Graft, Alderman's Charge
An inference of graft in the city colector's office was made when Alderman Emerson of the Eighth ward demanded that the city collector be ordered to make a report, showing the records of all employes in his office and "Whether or not ary of the employes of the office are engaged in any other business."

Alderman Emerson insinuated that P. J. Murphy, attorney, is on the pay roll of the city collector's office at \$100 a month, and that he is also practicing the profession. Alderman Emerson was challenged by Alderman Carr and the challenged by Alderman Carr and the challenged by Alderman Carr and the verbal battle was reduced merely to a

verbal battle was reduced merely to a ward heeler's squabble.

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

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

Union Meetings

Barbers, 322, I. G. O. F. Hall, Hammond. Barbers, 322, I. G. O. F. Hall, Hammond. Barteneds, 436, 222 N. Clark.
Bollermakers, 39, 100th and Av. M. Barteneds, 15, 364 K. Halsted.
Bollermakers, 18, 20 K. Halsted.
Bollermakers, 19, 100th and Av. M. Barteneds, 15, 364 K. Halsted.
Bridgiayers, 11, 125 W. Monroe.
Bridgiayers, 11, 125 W. Taylor.
Carmens, B. of E. 297, 36th and Kenilworth Carpesters, 2, 1848 N. Clark.
Carpenters, 21, 1150 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 21, 1150 W. Taylor.
Carpenters, 21, 1150 Diversey bird.
Carpenters, 112, 1050 Cottinge Grove.
Carpenters, 112, 1050 Briggiates, 1050 Content of Carpenters, 174, 630 Lake.
Carpenters, 174, 630 Lake.
Carpenters, 174, 630 Lake.
Carpenters, 11, 230 Center av.
Carpenters, 11, 240 Center av.
Carpenters, 11, 240 Center av.
Carpenters, 10, 210 Lake.
Carpenters, 10, 121 M. Salle.
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Carpenters, 10, 121 M. Andouph.
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Carment Workers, 120, 121 M. Andouph.
Carment Workers, 120, 121 M. Andouph.
Carpenters, 1, 814 Hammond.
Carpers, 1, 814 Hammond.
Carpers, 1, 182 M. Hammond.
Carpers, 150, 122 W. Washington.
Morkers, 11, 222 W. Washington.
Morkers, 11, 224 M. Halsted.
Carpenters, 1, 183 M. Manmond.
Carpenters, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
Carpenters, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
Carpenters, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
Carpers, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
Carpenters, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
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Carpenters, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
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Carpenters, 1, 184 M. Hammond.
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Carpenters, 1, 184 M. M.
Carpenters, 1, 184 M. M.
Carpenters, 1, 184 M. M.
Carpenters, 1, 18 TONIGHT -

Metal Pol. Spinners, 35, 38 S. Feoria.

Meat, Food and S. S. Association, 134 Randoth.

Metal Pollsheer, 156, Wankeran, III.

Metal Pollsheer, 156, Wankeran, III.

Metal Pollsheer, 156, Wankeran, III.

Palmiers, 151, 1518 N. California av.

Palmiers, 151, 265 W. Hadison.

Palmiers, 151, 265 W. Madison.

Palmiers, 154, 265 M. Halsted.

Palmiers, 154, 265 M. Halsted.

Palmiers, 154, 265 M. Clark.

Paper Rulers, 25, 262 N. Clark.

Teamsters, 153, La Salle.

Shoe Workers, Cattlews), 123, 231 La Salle.

Teamsters, Chi. & W. Ch., 232 N. Clark.

Teamsters, 258, 118 S. Chark.

Woodwarkers, Amal., 7, 156 Washington.

Woodwarkers, Amal., 7, 156 Washington.

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WIL RECOMMEND 'LUMP SUMS' TO INJURED TOILERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-The em ployes' liability and workmen's com-pensation commission has decided to recommend the enactment of a law re-quiring railway companies engaged in interstate commerce to pay lump sums to injured employes, the amount to be graded in proportion to the seriousness

of the injury.

This plan is the one which has been in effect in Great Britain for several years and has been generally satisfactory to employes as well as employers.

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Ask any experienced and successful business man what is the most important question to consider in the investment of money. He will unhesitatingly answer: Security dends at high raice, but unless you feel it beare of mind that comes to those who have their funds in a strong and well dramatic the funds in a strong and well dramatic to the fullest extent the condence of this community is evidenced by the fact began to the fullest extent the condence of this community is evidenced by the fact began to the fullest extent the condence of this community is evidenced by the fact began to the fullest extent the condence of this community is evidenced by the fact began to the fullest extent the condence of the community is evidenced by the fact began to the fullest extent the condence of the condence of the community is evidenced by the fact began to the full the full that the community is evidenced by the fact began to the full that the community is evidenced by the fact began to the full that the community is evidenced by the fact began to the full that the community is evidenced by the fact began to the full that the community is evidence of the condence of the condence

FORM OF PROXY

I hereby authorize and direct you to vote ... shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the workers' Publish stockholders of the Workers Publishing society, to be held in the city of Chicago, county of Cook, and state of Illinois, on Nov. 26, A. D. 1911.

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Charity as It Is Practiced

The People Do Not Want It. Justice Alone Will Satisfy Them.

Charity has long held a place as one of the great virtues. In its broader meaning, charity probably deserves this distinction.

But charity today is commercialized, reduced to dollars and cents. It is not the tithe, but the tithe of one per cent.

It is the minute fraction of wealth which is given back to those who have been despoiled of it.

It is the price of a reputation for philanthropy. It is organized. It is business, with exception of the days when it is pastime. It costs from fifty to seventy-five cents on the dollar to disburse it, so remote is the giver from the recipient.

The people recognize this degeneration of real charity and they call for justice in its place. The following letter from one of our readers refers to the editorial written in these columns a few days ago by Seymour Stedman. It shows the growing resentment against the mock charity that is practiced:

"Editor Daily Socialist: Permit me, a non-Socialist sojourner of a day, to compliment Seymour Stedman on his ringing article anent the charity sham. "It is the pastime of the superficial.

"Let the good ladies sound out the department store girls, whose beggarly compensation forces many of them into lives of shame and ask what THEY think of the pretext to break into the public prints; let them have heart-to-heart talks with the thousands of men and women who earn barely enough to keep body and soul together, and ask what THEY think of tin-horn philanthropy.

"If the good ladies will do this Chicago will never have another tag day, for they will make the startling discovery that self-respecting men and women the world over scorn charity, no matter how well inten-

"Let the good ladies work to the end that justice be done; let them put aside the superficial. "OLIVER KENDALL."

The writer is right. The tag day is a superficial thing. It scratches the surface. It hides the grave conditions of the working people by making a great display of one day's generosity. The entire amount collected on tag day does not relieve the misery of its objects for even that one day. Therefore it is a blind, inten-

Real charity is not working at collecting alms these days. She has fled in alarm at the conditions to ask help of justice.

A Presidental Pageantry,

Proposed by Washington Business Men, to Outrival the King's Own Parade.

America is to have its own royal pageantry if the nobility-loving classes of the city of Washington can have their way. An article in this morning's Pecord-Herald says that an ambitious scheme for a seven-day fete at the time of the inauguration of the next president has been hatched out by Washingtonians.

It is proposed that the ceremonies shall rival those of the recent coronation of King George V. It was only a few days ago that the editor of a Washington paper deplored certain agitation which he feared would frighten the wealthy from that city.

The simiplicity of presidential inaugurations has long been a grievance with the toadying and supercilious crowd that hangs The Career of Justice James Wilson around the national capital. Disfranchised by the constitutional provisions governing the District of Columbia and perverted by the influences of corporation lobbies, the so-called leading set of Washington are not only out of tune with American democracy, but also consider themselves as a caste apart from the rest of the country.

consider themselves as a caste apart from the rest of the country.

We have no doubt that a gorgeous gilded pageantry would immensely please the official society circles of Washington, and that it would also appeal to the many thousand lackeys who have become a part of life in the capital. a part of life in the capital.

It is safe to say, however, that the rest of America will not stand for such tomfoolery. If we thought otherwise our comments upon this proposal would exhaust that portion of the dictionary devoted to satirical adjectives. As it is we can afford to treat with amusement and contempt this effort to get up a royal show to blind American working people.

The time has passed when the attention of American workingmen could be distracted from their own interests by such means.

Archbishop Keane Deplores

the Illinois Central Strike

We have frequently stated that we have no quarrel with the Catholic church or with any other church on religious grounds, but we believe that the rank and file of the Catholic church will agree We have frequently stated that we have no quarrel with the Catholic church or with any other church on religious grounds, but we believe that the rank and file of the Catholic church will agree with us in protesting against officials of that body prostituting their offices to the use of railroad companies bent on beating down the wages and lengthening the hours of labor of both Catholic and Protestant workingmen.

We are in receipt of a copy of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, which contains a paid advertisement against the strikers of the lets and other writings of the time abound in fideule of his "lofty strut." legislative act, the capital of the Bank and in denunciations of his attitude. More serious was an attack upon him. on October 4, 1779, during his stay at Annapolis. Enraged at his conduct, as specified by name in the act, companies and opened fire with a cannon. Anticipating this, Wilson had gathered his friends and had turned his house line in a miniature fortress. The city of Robert Morris, was designated as president. The directors into a miniature fortress. The city of Robert Morris, was designated as president. The directors into a miniature fortress. The city of Robert Morris, was designated as president. The directors of the bank, as specified by name in the act, companies and opened fire with a cannon. Anticipating this, Wilson had gathered his friends and had turned his house line a miniature fortress. The city of Robert Morris and lawyers in Pennsylvania.

We are in receipt of a copy of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, which contains a paid advertisement against the strikers of the Illinois Central railroad consisting of an interview by the Most Reverend Jas. J. Keane, Archbishop of Dubuque.

It is sufficient to quote the headlines of this advertisement to show the unjustifiable interference of the archbishop. They are as follows: "Thinks I. C. Strike Was Ill-Advised." "Archbishop Keane Hopes Men Will Return to Their Work." "Has Made a Thorough Canvass of the Situation and Is Persuaded that Company Can Not Yield."

If Archbishop Keane has the interests of his church at neart he will keep out of such controversies or more fully inform himself of the conditions under which labor is organized and the methods it is forced to adopt in defense of its interests.

Catholic workingmen will resent his attempt to use his influence as a churchman to divide their organization and injure their chances of securing more wages, and they will look upon him more as an adjunct to the capitalist interests than as an official of their religious denomination.

When a paid advertisement using his name appears in the public press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fice press they can not avoid the suspicion that his views upon the fi





POLITICS AND BUSINESS BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

times!

For, wonder of wonders, the Philadelphis Public Ledger is turning yellow. The ancient and honrable, conservative and timid grandmother of all newspapers, is changing into a yellow jour-

It comes out openly and brazenly accuses the Republican leaders of having tolen—that is the word it uses—stolen to less than \$1,200,000.

Now is not that enough to make the shade of George W. Childs turn black with amazement?

with amazement?

The gentlemanly senate commission which has been Lexowing Philadelphia has discovered that the politicians have been spending the public money to build boulevards. By the strangest of all coincidences these boulevards serve as the back yard for the various politicians in the various baillwicks.

And, what is so strange as to seem And, what is so strange as to seem choo almost unbelievable, these same poli- hall. atmost unbellevable, these same pointicians, at the psychological moment, bought up such property as would have to be taken by the city to make way for the boulevards. And, what passeth all understanding, the politi-

sums!
Is that not enough to make any re

Now, may we be permitted, with all apologies, to put in a word of reason

at this juncture for the Ledger to con-sider? Would it be presumptuous to ask the Ledger to remember the dignity of its calling and not descend to the low lane of muck-raking?

plane of muck-raking?

And would it be presumptuous to ask
the Ledger to remember that it is, or
is alleged to be, a paper for the spread
of news? And we respectfully sbumit
what the Ledger is printing about the

Even the so-called reform newspapers

Under the circumstances it is almost too much to hope that Granny Ledge will listen to anything calculated calm her troubled spirits and agitated soul, especially since an election is pending, and granny has visions of see-ing the candidate for mayor of its choosing given the keys to the city

But we can at least appeal from gran-

bought up such property as would have to be taken by the city to make may for the boulevards. And, what passeth all understanding, the politicians sold their newly bought property (60) is a mere drop in the bucket of graft to the city for strikingly handsome sums! amount taken from the city by con-tractors and bankers and eminently reis that not enough to make any re-spectable journal, even Granny Ledger, spectable industrial kings if either the shrick with anger? Republican party or the reform party

for the public benefit alone should

What would granny say if the Sc ist party were to charge that many times the \$1,200,000 is taken yearly by

what the Ledger is printing about the Republican party is not news.

It is the commonest kind of street talk. It is something everybody in Philadelphia knows, from the suckling babe to the tottering octogenarian.

The suckline of the city and hire the men, women and children who toll for them?

What would it say if the Socialist party should charge that the robbery—to use the Ledger's word—will go oh just as well whether the reformers wil as is now going on under a Republican administration?

What would granny say if the cialist party should tell her that Philad delphia will never have a clean govern ment until the satan-feet of the business is driven out of the city hall?
What would granny say it it were
told that the people of Philadelphia
will never enjoy the fruits of their toll until they own the city's government? We hope the Ledger will recover its

balance.

For political graft will not go until
the Socialist party wins. And the robbery of the people who work and buy
the things they make, after passing
through the sieve of capital, will not
end for some days to come.

spectable industrial kings if either the Let the Ledger save its strength. It can make its best fight for honesty it wins?

What would granny say to the charge cialism.

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 Gustavns Meyers.)

Justices were able men, but, in certain respects, the most energetic, dominat-ing member of the Supreme Court from 1789 to 1798 was James Wilson. He, perhaps more than any other incumb

A Scotch lawyer, Wilson had emi-A Scotch lawyer, wison had emi-grated to America. Here he emade good headway, his clients were rich, and he was successful in their suits. Although he supported the movement for inde-pendence, he brought upon himself pop-ular hatred by his sneers at the "lower orders." and his utterances and acts

(Continued From Saturday)

of North America transaction, that led the bank. Thus, by this ambidextrous to the drafting and adoption of that operation, the individual stockholders clause, tends to prove that the men who acquired the power to circulate \$400,000 drafted the Constitution knew fully the lank's notes.

nephew, Bushrod Washington (later) This bank had been chartered by the himself an Associate Justice of the superment of the loose confederated government then study law, personally paying Wilson substitution. Wilson was deeply grounded in all of the subtleties of Roman and medieval law, and very resourceful in never being at a loss for impressive authorities and precedents.

A Scotch lawyer, Wilson had emi-North America. Clymer, in 1765, had married Eliz

beth, a daughter of Reces Merrdith, one of the leading Philadelph', mer-chants and shippers. With his father-in-law, and later with his brother-li-law, Samuel Meredith, Clymer engaged in an extensive mercantile busin subsequently became the first president of the Philadelphia Bank.

By the provisions of the Pennsylvania

drafted the Constitution knew fully the secret and ultimate purport of every clause.

The Bank of North America Transaction
Under the patriotic pretense that the charter for which they asked was for a union of citizens to supply the army, a group of politicians, on April 1, 1782, the pushed an act through the Pennsylvania Legislature, incorporating the Bank of North America.

This bank had been chartered by the Continental Congress in 1781, but under by great scarcity, usury, ruin to the by great scarcity, usury, ruin to the many, riches to the few."

The Origin of a Pamous Constitutional Clause

Clause
Public outery compelled the Pennsylvania Legislature to act. On September 13, 1785, an act repealing the Bank of North America's charter was passed, the preamble of which act read:
"Whereas, the bank established in the city of Philadelphia hath been found to be injurious to the welfare of the state, and in its tendency appears to be incompatible with the public safety; therefore." etc. (18) therefore," etc. (18)

The profits, however, were so rich that the directors had no intention of allowing the repealing act to stand. James Wilson and Gouveneur Morris, as the bank's attorneys, argued vigor

ously in the Legislature.

Was not the passage of the original act a grant of a vested right? Could the charter be repealed without impairing vested rights, and the rights of incent parties?

(15) "Statutes at Large of Pennsylvania, 1779-1781," vol. X, pp. 406-408. The actual amount of its capital in American currency was about \$400,000

(17) "History of Paper Money Banking in the United States." (18) "Statutes at Large of Penn cania, 1785-1787," vol. XII, p. 57.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUICK ACTION

"Cook did you stay long in your last place?"
"I never stays nowhere long enough to be discharged. I'se one of these here fireless cookers."—Judge.

THE LINGERING KIND

Young Lady—"Guard, will I have time to say good by to my friends?" Guard—"Afraid not, miss. This train leaves in two hours and a half."—Sa-cred Heart Review. leaves in two hours and a half."—Sacred Heart Review.

FINED AGAIN

The most refined motorcar built in this country.—Advertisement in Life.

The most refined motorcar built in plag around as they did some few years.



SECOND VOLUME OF BEBEL'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY PUBLISHED

Berlin.—The second volume of Bebel's autobiography has appeared. It deals with events down to the close of 1878, the year in which special laws were passed against the spread of Social-ier.

sm. Unlike the first volume, the second portion deals mainly with the history of the party and is poor in those items of human interest which gave fascination to the other. Probably the most amusing anecdote is the one dealing with the time when both the author and Liebknecht were confined in the same

Both prisoners were fond of tea, which was not allowed them. In some way Bebel became possessed of a small spirit lamp, and in one of his walks in the garden of the fortress he cut a long stick. Liebknecht occupied the cell next to his and windows of both cells opened into the same courtyard. When Bebel, in secret, had brewed his tea he fastened a glass of tea into a net which he had himself knitted and, hanging this on the end of his long stick he dellied it in front of Liebknecht's window. In the same manner the two prisoners exchanged newspa-

the two prisoners exchanged newspa-

The final volume of Bebel's reminls will be ready in about

The first volume of Bebel's autobiography has been translated into the English language and has a wide circulation throughout the United States.

PIRST BELMONT HALL LECTURE PROVES SUCCESS

The first of the weekly lectures given by the 25th ward branch and the Lake View Scandinavian branch of the So-cialist party at Belmont hall, Clark street and Belmont avenue, was a suc-

NAMES OF SOCIALISTS NOT PARTY MEMBERS DESIRED

State Secretary J. E. Nash of Minne State Secretary J. E. Nash of Minne-sota desires the names and addresses of any active Socialists living in any unorganized place in the state who will be likely to assist in the work of or-ganization. The Socialists want a local

Socialists in all other states will do well to heed this advice. If you do not know the address of your state secre-tary write to the national secretary, 205 Washington stret, Chicago, and the information will be promptly forwarded.

M'NAMARA CONTRIBUTIONS

varded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: V. Wendz-insh, Chicago, Ill., 50 cents; local union No. 309 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, lo-cated st New York city, \$500.

The Work People's College at Smith-ville, Minn., will open its term by Nov. 1. Capable teachers and lecturers have been secured for the coming season, and workers in this country indicates that the attendance in the college this winter will far exceed that of the previous

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for national executive ommittee and national secretary, the call for which was sent out under date that a man calling himself by the name of Oct. 1, will close at the national of Zimmermann is traveling through fice on Oct. 31. Nominations received the country fraudulently securing mon-

GERMAN YOUNG PROPLE ARE DOING GREAT WORK

Berlin.-Despite the opposition of the organization it is growing with leaps and bounds.

The votat work which is being by the young people can best be from the circulation of their paper vast work which is being done Arbeiter-Jugend, which now has

Arbeiter-Jugend, which now has a to-tal of 65,613 subscribers, where two years ago it had but 28,100.

The number of young people's organ-izations has jumped from 360 to 454 in the past year. There are 147 organiza-tions which have permanent headquar-ters, which in some cases consist of an

ters, which in some cases consist of an entire building. More than 1,900 lectures were given under the auspices of the young people during the year.

A total of 690 social affairs were given and 2,489 cross country jaunts were given. At most of the excursions, picnics and other affairs smoking and drinking was prohibited.

The income of the different organizations amounted to 225,600, of which 222,600 was expended for satiation educa-

000 was expended for agitation, edi tional affairs and maintaining head quarters,

OKLAHOMA LOCAL PROPOSES CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Local Okemah, Oklahoma, has pro posed the following change in the na-tional constitution and has submitted it for the necessary number of seconds to put to a national referendum: "Motion to amend section 2, article 2,

to the national constitution of the S

cialist party of the United States: That-section 2 of said national constitution be amended to read as follows: "Any person occupying a position honorary or remunerative by gift of any political party other than the Sooy the 2stn ward branch and the Lake view Scandinavian branch of the Socialist party at Belmont hall, Clark street and Belmont avenue, was a success.

William E. Clark delivered a very instructive lecture on "The Social Aspect of Inventions," which was well received. The lectures will continue to be held every Sunday at 3 p. m. The five lectures of the National Socialist as provided for by section 5, article 2. Of the national constitution, and executing an undated resignation to the propriate to the propriate to the series. ing an undated resignation to the prop er authority."

> ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS John M. Collins-Oct 25-31 Columbia

Ohio, under direction of the city central committee.

P. W. Gallentine—Oct. 25-31, Arizona, under direction of the state commit-

Robert Rives LaMonte—Oct. 25-31.
New York, under direction of the state committee.

E. J. Squier—Oct. 25-25, Vermont, under direction of the state committee. Florence Wattles-Oct. 25-31, Indiana under direction of the state committee.

DEMAND SUFFRAGE PETITIONS DEMAND SUFFRAGE PETITIONS

Requests for additional suffrage petitions are being constantly received at the national office. The signed petitions are also pouring in. The whole party-organization should work as one vast unit in circulating this petition. The Socialists have demonstrated in the past that they can do wonders when they try. Send to the national head-quarters, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, for more petition blanks.

Chicago, for more petition blanks,

NATIONAL REFERENDUM "D" Individual membership ballots for national referendum "D," 1911, have been shipped in bulk to all state secretaries. to local secretaries in unorganized states and to members at large. Vote will close at the national office on Dec. 8. Officers not receiving the ballots within a reasonable time should notify

W. Naylor, secretary of the Second ward brauch, Salt Lake, Utah, reports

"Let's Be Social," Plea of Women Socialists

As the party organization of the So-cialist movement grows in the United States, and espe-cially in the great cities like Chica-



go, one of the signs of the ultimate victory of our principles, and Then there was supper. No intoxicating liquors were permitted, thus eliminating an oft disagreeable feature. There was no toastmaster, but all took a hand in jollying the cook. "Mee, cake and each other. Then they danced some more and went home. O, yes, the kids were there. They amused themselves by spontaneous sliding on the floor, with other features of their own, and by trying to imitate the young man buck and wing dancer, whose provess called for the kids' unmitgated praise.

"Teo much space in a Socialist paper to the woods all pessmistic "what's the matter with" talk, is the way in which party members

party members are realizing that too long have we had everything in the working class

in general.

I was more than pleased the other night when I attended a real social Soc divisions of an outlying local in Chi-

wants of the people with their social af-fairs; the cheap dance hall and the sedate church "entertainment" hold no The weather was flerce, but neverthe more.

In America the cry is for neighborhood social centers.

In Chicago, where the Socialists are centering their big affairs in a picture of the summer and s less some sevently men, wives, children and their friends, were present. Two women speakers were billed to lecture, but unforunately, or shall'I say fortu-

but unforunstely, or shall I say fortu-nately, they were lost somewhere.
But there was enough local talent To-nearly fill the program. And it is sur-prising how the local talent was found when it came to a plach. There were several young men who could play the violin. One of the young men, who had never thought of attending had it not been for his Socialist sweethears, turned out to be an admirable singer. A little eight-year-old girl rendered clocution "pieces" that were real good, the kind without the frills.

mask ball during the winter, this gives unlimited opportunity of creating neighborhood socials of our own. The "talent" is there; look for it. Don't adverges the affair in our papers and expect she comrades from other wards to pitch in and make it a success. Get your next door neighbor interceted it you can, but first of all let's interest our own families. Don't let the "better halves" wonder how the other half is carrying on. It will then be but a

ago, could not resist the temptation, and soon giddly whirled around with the young. When the orchestra played an Irish melody, four Seandinavian married couples quaintly treated the rest of the crowd to an exhibition of the Norse waitz and other old country folk dances.

Then there was supper. No intoxi

"Too much space in a Socialist paper for such bourgeois tom-foolery." I hear some of our readers of the introspective temper exclaim. Better were the space used for a discussion of some intricate economic theory." But let's

In Germany the Socialists fill the