Examine New Venire of Forty in the McNamara Case,

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4.—Because of the special importance of a decision by the Indianapolis courts regarding the disposition of the alleged evidence there in the McNamara case, both sides in the trial here united in secur ing an adjournment of the actual trial until Monday.

As a result, today's session was de voted by Judge Bordwell to qualify-ing a new venire of forty summoned in the case.

The prosecution and defense are in a peculiar position as a result of the ram-ifications of the case in the Indiana

They can not predicate challenges intelligently until they know just what

action is likely there.
Should the state win in Indiana by
the government taking over the evidence and then turning it over to the California authorities it might not have to utilize as many peremptory challenges as it would if the contrary were the case. This is especially so in the cases of

several furors now in the box who while opposed to the defense, are unalterably opposed to circumstantial idence in capital cases, so that they would vote to acquit McNamara un-less evidence of the most positive charoter were produced.

Necessary to Defense

The defense is also depending upon this, especially in view of the fact that Ortic McManigal's evidence could hardly remain in the record should the state not have on hand checks, vouchers, etc., seized in the offices of the iron workers to substantiate the charge of consultract.

workers to substantiate the charge of conspiracy.

Beginning with the decision in the case of Spies, the Chicago anarchist, and following all down the line to the Haywood-Petitibone case at Boise, it has been the universal ruling of courts that, while the acts of one in a conspiracy are the acts of all, and therefore hearsay evidence is admissible where given by one conspirator against a fellow involved in the alleged conspiracy, yet unless this sort of evidence is absolutely corroborated from independent sources if must be stricken out of the records.

prio; to every explosion resulting from an alleged gigantic conspiracy and in-variably following each, big money pay-ments were made by John J. McNama-ra to ofusiders from a fund for which no vonchers were returned, it is unlikely any of Ortic McManigal's story of James B. McNamara's movements in California will ever he left in the rec-

Only Lull Now

While today there was a lull, therefore, in the actual trial, a battery of lawyers on each side is closely scrutinizing the record and listening to reports of confidential detectives who have examined the records of the eleven men in the jury box preparatory to the interposition of peremitery challenges.

These are expected to begin Monday afternoon. It is considered certain here that the twelfth man in the box, Talesman Andraws, who has been challenged by the defense, will be excused Monday, despite District Attorney Fredricks' frantic efforts to qualify him because he freely and frankly admits he has an absolute belief that McNamara is guilty. He is former manager of

fay over the action of Judge Bordwell in eliminating from the jury box late resterday H. V. Blenkiron, a real estate dealer, on a single answer made during an examination which lasted three hours.

In deciding the cases of Jurors Winter and Frampton, in which he overruled the challenge for cause interposed by the defense, Judge Bordwell severely arraignd Attorney Darrow for "segregating certain answers and therefore predicating the newspaper interview in which he sileged bias on isolated statements instead of on the entire record."

Says Ho's Pair

Throughout the entire examination Blenkiron insisted he was perfectly fair and had no conscientious scrupies against capital punishment where the evidence was circumstantial, unless such evidence was very weak.

However, he admitted he might have told a story to a friend of a supposititious case where circumstantial evidence was improper, and on that Fredricks based his challenge, which Bordwell allowed over the bitter protest of the defense.

he defense.

This added to the animus existing selveen the attorneys and the court, the defense immediately tried to force sordwell to recall T. L. Lee, a Catholic and Knight of Columbus, who was exued early in the week. Leter, in deciding the Frampton and ter cases,

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

es fever heat, however, before

It reaches fever heat, however, before election day.

Tonight and Sunday will see the cli-max of the present judicial campaign struggle in Chicago.

The utmost exertion on the part of

every Socialist in Cook county is needed to end the present campaign in "One Big Finish!"

Use Up Everything See that your ward branch has helped

io rid the county headquarters of the last piece of campaign literature for Sunday distribution.

One hundred thousand pluggers have been secured to be handed out by Socialists to the voters on Monday, and

n Tuesday at the polls. Get your After all this work has been done be that the vote in your precinct is

vatched and the vote counted Here is the final call in this cam

Socialist in Cook County to the impor tance of next Tuesday's election.

at this time will be to inspire our mem-bership to such efforts that we shall "Chicago must keep pace with the

rest of the country, and I believe that it is able to do so. Conditions are most favorable and we can soon do in Chi-cago what they are doing in smaller "We have a larger task and conse

quently need more time to get started but we must be just as enthusiastic and determined as our comrades in Los Angeles and other cities.

Here's Only Danger

Socialist make it a point to cast his vote early Tuesday morning and also to see that all Socialists and sympa-

thisers with whom he is acquainted go to the polls.

"A little of this kind of work on the part of each comrade, which means only a little effort for the next few days, will result in more good to the Socialist party of this city than has ever been accomplished in any previous campaigns.

"Rally to the standard of international Socialism, comrades. Let the response be enthusiastic and irrestatible agitation for our licket on Tuesday. Vote and get others to vote. Let that be the order of the day.

"Yours fraternally, "Secretary "Socialist Party of Cook County, Ill."

Then Keep It Up

This campaign will be over with the counting of the votes Tuesday night. From the present outlook the results will be encouraging.

Then We must start in immediately to fight for better results in the municipal election in the spring and the start.

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OTIS MEETS REBUKE AND DEFEAT

foe of organized labor and one of the bitterest and most uncompromising oponenis of Socialism, fought the sucess of Harriman and the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles with the des-peration of the wounded bull in the arens. Extracts taken from the edito-rial page of the Times show the subtle-ness of his bilter attack.

In an editorial headed "How Will the Men of Los Angeles Vote Tomorrow?

Otis' Subtle Attack

"No issue so important was ever sub-mitted to the voters of Los Angeles. On the one hand is arrayed peace, pros-perity, orderly government, the safety of the homes and the biline step and cheery song of contented and well-paid tofi.

"On the other hand there looms dis-order, riot, adversity, the dance of he Carmagnole and the discordant strains of the hymns of anarchy-for a riumph of militant Socialism would be

workers, the Times urges you to your

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US WELL

In an editorial on the "Cost of Living" he accuses the Socialists of pointing to the high cost of living to stir up discontent. He then proceeds to show that in Los Angeles the people are not confronted with the "high cost of liv-

He says that in Los Angeles there is plenty of work; in Southern California there is plenty of food for every one, but that if the Socialists should get into control they would create a money familie and reduce the population to

poses.

He gives especial vent to the bitterness of his spleen when he comments editorially on the speeches of
J. Stitt Wilson and Job Harriman,
who addressed a large and enhusiasticaudience at Mason Opera House and
outlined the program of the Socialists
when elected to power. Referring to
the former he said:

Fears for Land

triumph of militant Socialism would be a preliminary victory for anarchy."

In this manner he continues to rant about the closing of factories and the cessation of public enterprises in case the Socialists are exceed to control.

"The music of many a forge and factory will be hushed to gilence. The bread" line will be througed. Thousands of industrious men will be thrown out of employment."

Then, after appealing to the seductive effect of positic verse which closes with "The crowning fact, the kinghest act of freeman is the freeman's vote," he advises these selfsame freemen as follows:

How We Advises

How He Advises

s and clerks, bread winners owners, business men and to be mayor of Los Angeles. The her lines urges you in your sits to vote tomorrow for such ur best judgment may deem worm—'will put the power of Los Angeles.

BIG BUSINESS THINKS SO TOO

THIS IS ONE OF THE CARTOON! THAT APPEARED DURING THE CAMPAIGN IN THE LOS ANGELES RECORD, WHICH SUPPORTED THE SOCIALIST FIGURE.

statement about the Socialist adminis-tration in Milwaukee. He does not

Prames Another Lie

waukee cost the taxpayers an increase of 11,000,000 just year over that of Mayor Rose, Republican. Do the taxpayers of Los Angeles desire any of that experience? If not, swat Job Harriman."

No opponent was ever more unverupulous in attacking his adversary. No opponent of Socialism ever experienced

such enthusiastic rebuke at the hands of the public.

Harrison Grey Otis perhaps contrib-uted more to the success of Socialism in Californis than any one individual

He has stood opposed to the workers he fought the suffrage movement and he tried to stay the tide of Socialism but all to no avail. In every instance he has met with rebuke and defeat.

BIG SUFFRAGE

Miss A. Maude Royden of Oxford uni versity, England, who will speak at the Association Auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, on "Woman's Wages and

The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage party

Well Known in Movemen

Miss Royden is a lecturer for Oxford university extension delegacy. She is university excession
also a member of the executive commitof the Common Cause.

She has wen distinction in Englan

through her lectures on literature and ranks as one of the most eloquent speakers on the suffrage platform in

To Sing Suffrage Anthem

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Her experience in settlement work, her studies of and lectures on the English poor law, combined with her economic training and wide knowledge of the working women, make Miss Royden etninently, fit to treat the question of suffrage from the highest moral and economic point of view.

The "Suffrage Anthem," which won the \$100 prize offered by the Woman Suffrage party of New York, will be sung for the first time in the west.

Mrs. Stella Sebastian Ogden will sing at the lecture.

TOMORROW AT GARRICK

SUNDAY AFTER AT PRINCESS

The Carrick audience will meet in the Garrick to th

COVER WHOLE NATION Kline Indorses "Daily"

is no idle boast.

Many Cities Will Be Car-

ried as Starter for Pres-

The tide will rise high again on next Puesday, Nov. 7, when many victories will be scored although this is only an

whit be scored attacking this is only an off-year.

The success won in Los Angeles, and the successe to be won on Tuesday show, however, that the Socialists are on the job all of the time.

WORK JUST BEGINNING

The Daily Socialist believes that the work of the Socialist party is just beginning. Big problems are just beginning to confront the party.

That the Socialist party is fully capable of taking care of every problem.

able of taking care of every problem that confronts it immediately they arise

the Daily Socialist firmly believes.

The opportunities are now coming before us every day. The struggle is daily growing bigger and more in-

Fight Grows Bitter

But it took the capitalist press of Los Angeles to score one better on the publicity organs of capitalism in Mil-

But the "tide of Socialism" will keep right on. The Socialists of every city of the nation will not be able to show their strength this fall.

But the spring campaigns are already on the way. Then comes the presiden-tial election just a year from now. Start now and prepare for the com-ing campaign and when the heat of the struggle is at the high water mark every Socialist will be able to do his duty at the proper time and in the proper way.

Makes Great Progress

The Socialists will gain a greater number of victories at the election Tuesday than ever before in the his-tory of the party. The entire country, both in the east and west, has made

wonderful progress toward Socialism in the past year. Interest in the Socialist vote centers in the states of Ohjo and Pennsylva-

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THE WEATHER Sunday: rising temperature, moderate southerly winds," is the official fore-

cast today.

The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 39 degrees and a minimum of 36 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:27 a. m.; sunset, 4:41 p. m.;

BIG MEETING AT THE GARRICK



for Aiding Strikers

Realizing that The Chicago Daily Socialist has been the only newspaper of general circulation which has been supporting the Illinois Central and Harriman shopmen during the present strike.

Socialism is sweeping the nation.

In this is the present strike.

J. W. Kline, international president of the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, issued the following indorsement of the naper this morning thank.

Politicians Found Wanting ment of the paper this morning thanking the management for the fight it has made for the system federation, when

SOCIALIST VICTORIES

IN TUESDAY'S POLL TO

"Chicago, Nov. 8, 1911.
To The Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.
"Gentlemen: I wish to thank you for the interest you have taken in the Har. riman Lines Strike and the space given riman lines strike and the space given us in your paper. At the beginning of this trouble all of the papers were very anxious to get the news, but it is very peculiar that the daily press along the lines of the Harriman interests has

Where are the champions of labor We are told before elections by the politician that the dear working people need consideration and prote It is when the dogs of war are let los by the inhuman tyrant that w by the inhuman tyrant that we need the sympathy and support and not while the dove of peace is hovering over us. Ta the professional politician the hand-writing is on the wall.

"The workingmen are thinking for themselves, you are weighed in the balances and found wanting.

tense. It was thought that the capitalist sheets of Milwaukee went the limit when they attacked the Socialists in the fight that resulted in the capture of the metropolis of Wiscousiu. IN THE WHIRLWIND SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

United Effort to Elect Eleven Judicial Candidates Tuesday.

A score of Socialist branch meetings will be held today and tonight for the purpose of developing final plans to ring out a big Socialist vote at the polls next Tuesday for the eleven So-

Many large factories will be visited today by campaign workers, who will have thousands of pieces of literature to be distributed to the workers, urg-ing them to support the candidates.

But the final "Big Day" in the So-cialist campaign is tomorrow, when American and foreign-born Socialists will unite in one grand, elaborate ef-fort to achieve victory at the polls. The consolidated effort of all the So-cialist forces in Cook County will be effected early tomorrow morning, when hundreds of Socialists will organize themselves by wards to distribute lit-erature. This will consume several hours at least.

Then Garrick Talk The next on the program is John C. Kennedy's lecture at the Garrick the-ater at 10:30 o'clock. Kennedy will speak on "Labor Conditions in Ger-

widnam Bodriguez will be chairman of the Kennedy meeting tomorrow morning.

The seating capacity of the Garrick is 1,566, and at the rate the tickets have been sold for this monster meeting, it is felt sure that every seat in the house will be filled.

will be filed.

Every Focialist newspaper in Chicago has taken an active part in the campaign. Pictures have been printed of the candidates and articles have appeared in Gerama. Polish, Italian, Jewish, Rohemian and other languages, explaining to the workers of those nationalities why they should support has Societies candidates who represent the Socialist candidates who represent

Bohemian Mass Meeting

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A mammoth demonstration is scheduled for Pilsen Park, 25th and Albamy streats, tomorrow afternoon, where every Bohemian Socialist and trade unitonist in the city will assemble for a campaign meeting, which will be addressed by W. E. Rodriguez.

At I o'clock tomorrow the Socialists and unionists will form in line at 18th place and Loomis street, from whence they will march to the park.

The Spravedinost, the Bohemian Socialist newspaper, has made arrangements to issue several thousand extra copies tomorrow, which will be circuitated at the park.

The Jewish Labor Wrold has taker an active part in the campaign, and it was announced at that office that thou-

ributed iomorrow morning by Jewish Socialists and workers. Many meetings will be held all day Sur by Jewish speakers.

Germans Are Active

SUNDAY CAMPAIGN MEETINGS
Garrick Theater, 10:30 a. m.—Prof. J.
C. Kennedy's lecture, "Labor Conditions in Germany."
Belmont Hall, Clark Street and Belmont Avenue, 3 p. m.—Otto F. Branstetter's lecture, "The Base of Government."

Pilsen Park, Twenty-Sixth and Albany Streets, Afternoon—Bohemian Socialists and unionists; speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.
Twenty-First Ward Branch, Chicago Avenue and Clark Street, Evening—Speakers, E. Hazel Black and Charles Schroeder.

It is expocted that A large German vote will be nolided. Tetter Swenton, manager of the Manhattan Hotel, 805 South State atreet, was arraigned before County Judge Ores, a training fake "affidavit lists of voters" from his establishment.

Swenton was arrested last night, following the exposure that he had padded the election lists to the extent of swere in hundred names.

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proper credentials.

A great Socialist rally will as Ad.

Tresday night at the Young People Socialist hall, 20 Washington street, at which all the Socialist judicial candidates will speak. Election returns from all over the country will be racely

all over the country will be received read.
On the judicial ballot the politic have sneaked in a joker which poses to increase the safaries of hicipal judges. These "acts" should defuated by every honest citisen. The "little" ballot contains city i proposals for city work and which voter can use his own discretion voting upon.

voting upon.

Tonight a rousing Socialist campaign meeting will be held in the village hall at Brookfield, Ill. Three Socialist judicial candidates, Samuel Block, E. Hazel-Black and D. J. Bentali will speak.

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

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Henry E. Murphy.
John C. McCoy.
Carl Strover.
Otto C. Christiensen.

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Tabloid News Received by Wire

PITTSBURGH—At open hearth mill No. 2. Homestead steel works, 2,475 tons of steel was produced in 24 hours, breaking a record made 15 years ago.

SPARTANSBURG, S. C.—Said to have boasted of a murder while sup-posedly intoxicated Richard Abernahinas has been held to snawer for the killing William A. Abbot in 1879.

of William A. Adobt in 1812.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa.—Charles Fox. a local ninnrod, declares that while hunting he killed five rabbits and injured three with a single shot from a shotgun.
WINSTED, Conn.—Miss Elizabeth

t and Miss Dorothy Fowler, society Hoyt and Miss Dorothy Fowler, society girls, won in g walk at \$1 to \$20, when they covered 20 miles on foot in less than six hours. They rode home in an

NEW YORK—Because her mother wanted her daughter's wedding ring buried with her and the husband wanted to keep it, led to an assault on James F. Moore by Charles Freligh, a brother-in-law, and Freligh's arrest. ST. PAUL, Minn.-By a ruling of the attorney general on a traffic law recently passed, buby buggies, wheel-barrows, as well as all wheeled ve-hicles must display white and red lights when out after dark.

NEW YORK—Johanna Laschky was arrested when she persisted in throwing money to a crowd on the street. Johanna said she had only a short time to live and wanted to be rid of

her change when she died. NEW YORK-Eighteen hundred dollars in't an unreasonable amount of pocket change, according to a decision awarded Joseph A. Knieriem, who sued a railroad for that amount lost in a wreck. Krieriem gets \$2,246 damages.

PHILADELPHIA-Several local min-Isters were guests of A. J. Drexel Bid-dle at a private boxing bout in his home. Though in constant fear of intrusion by police, the ministers enjoyed

the waliop-swapping. ANSONIA, Conn.-When Henry C Moit heard his uncle in California had left him a legacy, he quit his job and oked quarter cigars. His legacy arrived yesterday. It included six chick-ens, a canary and parrot.

NEW YORK-Judge O'Sullivan is to New YORK.—Judge O'Sulvan is to decide whether Abe Erlanger, theat-rical magnate, was libeled by a printed statement that "high jinks" were to take place at his home. What are "high jinks"?

WASHINGTON-In an auction sale at the capitol, a desk, bookcase and chair, once used by Henry Clay, were all sold for less than \$10.

NEW YORK - Smugglers of glass eyes from Germany have received a severe setback by the seizure of a batch of artificial orbs valued at \$1,000. The muggling has prospered for years, it

ZANESVILLE, O.—"Sweet 100 and never been kissed," is the boast of Miss Rachel Bell, who reaches the cen-tury mark tomorrow. Not that she hasn't had plenty of opportunities to be kissed—no, indeed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-"A servant's wife" is the occupation of Mrs. Champ Clark, according to her registration at a high school here. She explains it by the fact that her husband is a servant of the people.

NEW YORK-Everything is as mer ry as a morgue among bellboys and waiters in hotels here following the au-nouncement that the Commercial Trav-slers' National League has declared on the tipping system."

NEW YORK-Mayor Gayner thinks is init a high price to pay an alderman for performing a marriage ceremony. The mayor add, in a letter to a man who charges extortion, that he'd marry 'em all for nothing if he had

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE proposition of Alderman Eugen that the city furnish school children their books at cost was discussed by the council committee on schools yesterday afternoon and the question was referred to a subcommittee for in-

CHARGES that Ira G. Rawn, former CHARGES that Ira G. Rawn, former president of the Monon railroad, and earlier an officer of the Illinois Central, committed suicide, were made by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company yesterday in pleadings filed in answer to Mrs. Rawn's suit to collect \$14,000 in-

PATRICK KNIGHT was sentenced by Municipal Judge Sabath to walk the floor with his baby every night for two hours until Dec. 20. (Resides, he is to give his wife his wages every week. Then Judge Sabath will tell him what disposition will be made of his case. Knight, whose home is 7541 Ellis ave-nue, was accused of nonsupport.

for turkey sauce "sewed up" and have boosted the price from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a harrel above the price of a year ago.

THE federal government has begun Gary foreign saloonkeepers, and it is pamphlets which can be had a a very believed that forty of them will be de- low figure. nied citizenship papers. refused citizenship qualifications will have to retire from the saloon busines under the terms of the Proctor law, which says that no silen shall operate

JOSEPH ROSENBAUM, of J. Ro baum & Co., is the grain dealer said to be financing the effort to obtain the release of Charles Kurth and Thomas Mc Nally from the state prison at Joliet The men have been in the pris seventeen years. They were convicted in 1894 of the murder of Patrick and Peter Prunty and were given life sen-

Amusements

LYRIC FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Wed. Mat., Best Sente \$1 GERTRUDE ELLIOTT "REBELLION"

GARRICK Best Scats SL LEW FIELDS (Himself) in THE HEN PECKS "WEEKS THE HEN PECKS

PRINCESS TONIGHT esday and Saturday Mts., 2:30 OVER NIGHT

NOTICE TO NORTH SIDE SOCIALISTS

Otto F. Branstetter will lecture at Belmont Hall, North Clark treet and Belmont avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, on The Base of Government."

This is the third lecture of the series which the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch has undertaken and which will include the National Lyceum lecture course. It is desirable that this lecture course be made a permanent success.

It wil furnish the North Side of Chicago with regular meetings which will be addressed by Socialists of prominence and to which you can bring friends whom you desire to convert.

This is the most important step that has ever been undertaken in this district and all Socailists are requested to co-operate in filling

The lecture begins sharply at 3 o'clock. Be there tomorrow and have your friends with you.

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orthwest Side

erature and you are urged to be of hand promptly at 9 a.m.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

ATTENTION

THIRTIETH WARD

MONDAY MEETINGS

2d Ward-Forester hall, 3101 State street, top floor. 10th Ward-1420 Soion place.

32d Ward-Settlement house, 67th and

May streets. German Karl Marx Club-Schiller hall.

Hawthorne Polish Branch-Kosiuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue

SOCIALIST LABOR UNION

ropaganda League will meet at the P. S. L. hall, Monday night, Nov.

Mr. Moffit, chairman of the Legis

SEVENTH WARD

All live members are urged to get a move on and help distribute litera-ture early tomorrow morning. This is

your last chance. Headquarters oper

FOR NATIONAL

COMMITTEEMAN

Names of Five Candidates

on Ballot for National

Secretary.

Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee heads

the list of duly qualified candidates for

the national executive committee, he having received the nominations from

Of the eighty names receiving the

required five nominations twenty-two have thus far accepted. Four hundred

and seventy names received at least one nomination.

follows:
Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.;
J. T. Cumble, Oklaboma City, Okla.;
Winfield R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, Wis.;
Adolph Germer, Believille, Ill.; Job Harriman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Alexan-

der Irvine, Los Angeles, Cal.; George R. Kirkpatrick, New York; Tom J. Lewis, Portland, Ore.; Anna A. Minley, Everett, Wash.; Theresa Serber Mal-kiel, New York; James H. Maurer, Reading, Pa.; Seth McCailen, Nashville,

Tenn: E. R. Meitsen. Halleitsville.
Tex.: Kate Richards O'Hare. St. Louis:
James Ouesl. Terre Haute. Ind.: E. W.
Perriu, Little Rock., Ark.: S. M. Reynolds. Terre Haute, Ind.: W. F. Ries.
Toledo, Ohio: Sumner W. Rose, Blioxi,
Miss.: Frederick G. Strickland, Dayton,
Ohio. Carl D. Thompson Milmarke.

Wis.; Willam A. Ward, St. Louis, Mo.

For National Secretary

son. Milwaukee

Ohio: Carl D. Thomps

158 Socialist locals.

follows:

tonight. Come! Your should also go

rthwest Side Jewish Branch-Co-lumbia hall. Wood and Division streets.

morning, between 7 and for distribution of literature our last chance before election

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

Continued session of the Grievance Committee in the Morgan case, Sun-day, 2 p. m. at the Y. P. S. L. half, 205 West Washington street. Only party members in good standing hu-James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ington street. Puone Franklin 1820.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

ward-Gauger's hall, 3714 South Halsted street. ward-Union headquarters, 92d

street and Eric avenue. ward campaign committee—Brun-zell's hall. 111th street and Michigan avenue.

10th and 11th ward Bohemian branch Rodov's hall, Laffin street and 18th

ward Bohemian branch-Kensing ton Turner hall, Kensington ave-

Northwest Side Bohemian branch-Liberry hall, 63 Emma street.

Michigan streets. German Bakers' club—538 Wells street. Hungarian branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn

17th ward Polish branch-959 Milwau kee avenue. 9th ward Russian branch—Maxwell Set.

TWENTIETH WARD, NOTICE Literature distribution next Sunday norning. Meet at headquarters

Barnes' hall, Ogden avenue and Robe Barnes hall, Ogden avenue and Robey street, at 8 o'clock, Sunday morning. With your help we will be able to dis-tribus several thousand copies of the new leafiets. This is our last chance to reach the voters before election. is air. Momit chairman of the Legis-lative Committee of the American Fed-eration of Labor, will be the principal speaker. Members and sympathizers are invited to attend. Subject: "Labor Legislation in America."

TWENTY-FIRST WARD

Members will please take notice and announce among their friends the fact Charles B. Schroeder, candidates for Superior Court judges on the Socialist ticket, will be the principal speakers at a meeting to be held at their headquarters, southwest corner Clark street and Chicago avenue, Sunday, Nov. 5

SEVENTH WARD

BERGER LEADS All those willing to act as watchers at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 7, can secure credentials at the ward headquarters Sunday afternoon. Watchers must be at their places by 5:45 p. m. on Tues-

One "hundred" thousand campaign throw-awny cards are now ready for free distribution. These cards contain the full list of the candidates with appropriate reading on the back of same. Every render of the paper is invited to call at this office and secure a liberal supply for distribution among friends and sympathizers.

HUGGINS WILL TALK

Valter Huggins will speak on "So-cialism" Saturday night, Nov. 4, at John Dilg's hall. Glen View, Ill.

FOREIGN LITERATURE

The county has a limited number of leaflets in the German and Polish languages, which can be secured by comrades who are willing to distribute them in the localities where they will do most good. Call for a supply, which will be furnished you free of charge.

CAMPAIGN PUNDS

All comrades holding campaign lists are requested to forward whatever funds they may have secured towards the campaign fund as soon as possible. Readers who may see this notice and who are able to contribute in a small way are hereby requested to forward their donations direct to this office.

SPECIAL LEAFLET

On hundred thousand copies of the new campaign leaflet with the unique title of "Judges" are now ready for distribution. Ward secretaries will WiTH Thanksgiving but a few weeks off the government's attention is called to a cranberry "corner." According to information given to James H. Wilkerdistribute this leaflet can be supplied with same by calling at this office. hand which are suitable for hanging in the windows of the homes of the men bers and sympathizers or can be put in store windows to good advantage. Come down and secure supplies. Also

SUNDAY MEETINGS

12th Ward Bohemian Branch-Krizek's h ward Bonemian Branch—Krizers
h Ward Bohemian Branch—Rövnost
of Denver, Robert Ringler of Reading,
streets, 9 a. m.

For national secertary seven nominations were made. William D. Haywood
of Denver, Robert Ringler of Reading,
toto F. Eanstetter of Oklahom City,
John M. Work and J. O. Bentall of Chi-

one of them a woman, be sent to Lor Tomorrow. Sunday, Nov. 5, the literature squad will be on the job. They will meet about 9 a. m. at 162 Diversey boulevard, northwest corner of Southport avenue. This will be the last opportunity to distribute literature for an advises that all contributions be the judicial election, which will be sent to 50h M. Work, acting national beld Tuesday, Nov. 7. Several mose secretary, 205 West Washington street, magazine writer and members are needed to get out the lit-

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MANY VICTORIES TUESDAY, NOV. 7 Socialists and renders of this paper are urged to attend the meeting at the Garrick theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, where John C. Kennedy will make an important talk upon the labor conditions of Chicago and

(Continued From Page 1.)

election for delegates to the constitu All members who are able and willing should report at the headquarters of the 30th ward, 5249 Princeton avenue, tional convention and the Socialists are bound to elect a few men who will help to make the new Ohio constitu-

May Carry These Towns

The following towns in Ohio are pected to be carried by the Socialist Party: Columbus, Dayton, Zanesville, Poledo, East Liverpool, Marion, Hamilton, Youngstown, Crooksville, Canton Akron and others. The outlook for the Socialists is particularly bright in Co-lumbus, East Liverpool, Canton and In Pennsylvania the Socialists are

looking forward to carrying the cities of Reading, Altoons, New Castle, Col-inaville, Bradford and Oil City. In New Castle and Reading the outlook seems brightest. Reading is a city of 90,000

In Massachusetts a gubernatorial elec-tion is on. The Socialists are running James Carey, formerly a Socialist member of the Massachusetts legislature and now a member of the national ex-ecutive committee of the Socialist party, for the office of governor. Charles Morrill, the present Socialist member in the Massachusetts house, is

running for election, and will undoubtedly he sent back once more. The So cialists are looking for a tremendous

Elections in California

In California a number of municipal elections are on, with splendid oppor-tunities for the Socialists carrying several cities, among them being Sacra-mento, where Allen W. Stuart is run-

mento, where Allen w. states in the formayor.

In New York there are also a number of municipal elections on. The Socialists feel practically assured of the city of Schenectady, with the probability of adding several smaller towns to the Soadding several smaller towns to the cialist colmun.

In Michigan the Socialists have

In Michigan the Socialists have given the old parties a great scare in Kalamason. Speaking of the Socialist vote polled at the last election the Kalamason Telegraph-Press, the principal Republican organ, says: "The combined vote of the Republican, Democratic and prohibition parties will not squal this vote in the charter election in this city, or in any ward, unless a large amount of interest is shown and much work is done.

Socialist Votes Straight

"Every Socialist will get a few votes out of friendship. Their opponents will get no Socialist vote, as a Socialist

never splits."

The Press advises all voters to turn out and defeat the Socialists. In Maryland Charles E. Devlin is running on the Socialist ticket for gov-ernor and a big increase in the Socialist

ernor and a big increase is the Socialist vote is looked for.

In Kentucky the Socialists have been putting up a vigorous fight and a big vote is expected to be east for Walter Lanfersiek, the Socialist gubernatorial

one nomination.

Accepted Neminations

The acceptances of nominatious thus far received from candidates for the national executive committee are as and it is thought the old narties will be content.

Candidate.

Candidate. given some surprises.

Milwankeeige New Bridgeport

That New Bridgeport, Conn., will be working class of that state. Robert Hunter has been helping in the cam-paign there, and even the old party politicians admit they fear the result of the election. New Jersey has a municipal and coun-y election on. The Socialists have

parties.

Los Angeles has stimulated the Socialist movement throughout the entire country and some remarkable advances in the Socialist vote are being leaded for looked for.

LABOR UNIONS TO CONSTRUCT SIX-STORY OFFICE BUILDING

For National Secretary

Bull, 25th street and Homan avenue.

29th Ward Bohemian Branch—Rovnest
Club rooms, 47th and Lincoln streets, 9 a. m.

Bohemian Woman's Branch No 1—Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th place, 3 p. m.

12th Ward Polish Branch—B a. m., Kogu's hall, Sacramento avenue and 25th place.

Bohemian Woman's Branch No 2—Att the home of Frank Alexa, 217 Trumbull avenue, 217 Trumbull avenue, 217 Trumbull avenue, 217 Trumbull avenue, 3 p. m.

13th Ward Slovak Branch—Waish's hall, Noble and Emma streets, 217 the home of Frank Alexa, 217 to both tickets will close November lith.

13th Ward Slovak Branch—Waish's hall, Noble and Emma streets.

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24th Ward Hungarian Branch—341 S. Halsted street, 2 p. m.

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WOMEN RESPOND TO APPEAL OF I. C. STRIKERS

Socialists Eagerly Helping to Make Shapmen's Tag Day a Success.

Two hundred women are needed Tuesday, Nev. 7, to sell tags for the benefit of striking Illinois Central railroad workers. This day will be known as Tag Day

These women will report at the These women will report at the Young People's League rooms, 255 W. Washington street, at 9 o'clock, where they will be supplied with tags and boxes. Lettere have been issued to more than 200 women in Chicago to help in this work.

Those willing to be of service should inform Miss Caroline Lowe, of the Woman's National Committee, by telephone, People's 257

telephone, Franklin 237.

Strikers Need Help

The Illinois Central shopmen have reached a crisis in the formation of their organization. They are fighting against their masters for industrial freedom. Socialist women are piedged to support industrial freedom. They

to support industrial freedom. They must not let this opportunity past without giving it their support.

These women are needed to help in a good cause. Every woman who received a letter from Miss Lowe should reply at once, signifying her willingness to be a "tagger."

Every Socialist woman who may not have received a letter should feel it her duty to respond to her brothers' cause.

Coin Boxes Distributed

Socialist and non-Socialist women have been responding heartly to the committee's appeal for canvassers, but several hundred more are needed to make the tag day the big success which

make the tag day the big success which the strikers hope it will be. Coin boxes and tags were distributed today by the committee to more than 500 women who have promised to take part in the campaign, and assignments to the place each envasor is expected

to solicit were made.

Enough "taggers" have given their aid to the cause to make it a success that in any event and it is expect \$20,000 or more can be obtained.

TEXAS PACIFIC SHOPMEN TAKING **VOTE TO STRIKE**

Kline Expects Rail War to Spread to Many Other Roads.

"The referendum vote of the shopme on the Texas Pacific will be in within a few days and then we will know more about the probability of the strike spreading from the Illinois Central and J. W. Kline, general president of the International Brotherhood of Black-

international Brotherhood of Black-smiths and Helpers, this morning.

"I have also learned that the officials of the Pt. Worth & Denver City rail-road have retused to recognize the sys-tem federation of their shopmen and have rejected the shopmen's pica for a conference to capsider the system fed-

Truce Declared

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A truce has been declared between the shopmen of the Wabash railroad and the company. The conference which has been siving for weeks was adjourned until next week, when a final effort will be made to prevent a sirike by striking a compromise. As neither side is willing to compromise, it seems likely that the conference will break up with a complete disagreement between the nen and the company on all the important questions under consideration.

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Long Distance

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Harriman lines has created a freight-car famine of serious proportions which is affecting a large number of rall-roads in the west.

Several thousand cars are tied up on the strike-bound lines and, according to the manufer natively Association, the number of vis peeded for the service on other road is greater by far than the number which the officials can get.

Other Roads Peel Striks

The strike eriously affects the other roads especially because the Illinois Central and Harriman lines, at the tirac the strike began had a large number of cars belonging to other roads, and on account of the demoralization in the traffic department, were unable to return them to their owners.

Are Getting Wise

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The ministers and citizens of Champaign, Ill., are "getting wise" to the false stories circulated by the capitalist newspapers about the great rail strike, and in order to get the truth about the situation the ministerial association called a mass meeting of the public to be held Monday evening in one of the churches of Champaign to hear the Roy. Charles H. Doolittie of hear the Roy. Charles H. Doolittie of

"gambling squad."

Schuettler's men raided one of Mont
Tennes' handbook clearing houses last
night and arrested thirty-two men The
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public to be held Monday evening in one of the churches of Champsign to hear the Rev. Charles H. Doollitte of Chicago, himself one of the strikers, explain the facts which the capitalist papers have suppressed or distorted.

In many cities the churches, not knowing how shamelessly the capitalist press has abused the striking shopme and sold its honor for gold, have accepted the stories as true and have been inclined to uphold the railread.

But wherever the Rev. Doolitte has gone he has succeeded in convincing the ministers and husiness men that the shopmen are fighting for a just cause and has obtained their moral and financial support for the strikers.

SCHUETTLER CONTINUES TO WAR ON GAMBLERS

Proprietors of gambling dens in Chicago are wondering today if their places will be the next to be raided by Assistant Chief of Police Schuestler's men raided one of Ment Tennees' bandbook clearing houses last for an office are generated by the contract of the capital strip in the capital s

city.
Write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Dept A careful examination was made of the place and it was found that the proprietors were about to erect steel doors at the entrances and exits to prereliable, accurate information.—Adv.

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Kline Shows Wall Street's Attempt to Strangle Labor Federations.

Wall street is backing the Illinois Central and Harriman lines in their fight to kill the system federation idea

in its cradle.

And labor is fighting the biggest conspiracy of capital it ever has had to ontend with, are the charges brought against the railroads by J. W. Kline, general president of the International general president of the international Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Help-ers, who is making a special appeal to the Boclatist and labor press of the country to see to it that the country is given the facts about the strike.

Backed by Wall Street

The officials of the Harriman lines," said President Kline. "undoubtedly have been selected by the General Managers' Association of the west, backed up by Wall street gold, to fight this battle at any cost to disrupt the trades union movement.

"The employes of the Harriman lines, fired by the spirit of Americanism and loyally to their organization, are determined to fight to the last ditch this un-American attack upon the rights of

un-American attack upon the rights of organized labor.

Newspapers Enbeidized

"Wall street money has purchased many of the daily papers along the Harriman lines, and they have attacked their employes and misrepresented the situation."
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"They have run page advertisements, issued booklets and other reading matter to the public, appealing to it and in sume instances have led it to believe that the employes have made unreasonable demands.

"It is clearly a fight by the Wall street capitalists against organized labor with their usual injunctions, and we are appealing to the labor press and all others who want to see fair play, for the reason that the capitalistic subsidized press will not give us space to enlighten the public. With a square deat we will win."

TEN DELEGATES TO REPRESENT CHICAGO AT A. P. OF L. MEET

Chicago's delegation, ten strong, is ready to march to Atlanta for the next convention of the American Federation of Labor, which convenes in the capital of Georgia a week from Monday.

J. C. Carroll will represent the Chicago Federation of Labor, but nine other Chicagoans have been chosen to rep-calent international labor organizations, is follows:

resent international labor organizations, as follows:

John Mangan and Frank Donohue will represent the Stemmitters; Joseph D. Asdrea, the Hod Carriers. Mrs. Raymond Robins, the Woman's Trade Union League; Daniel Evans, the Painters; Oscar Nelson, the Postoffice Clerks; M. Freil, Stationary Firemen; William Nees, the Teamsters; William Tabor, the Street Carmen, and Simon O'Donnell, the Plumbers.

Most of the delegates are expected to leave Chicago next Saturday evening and arrive in Alianta Monday morning, just before the hig convention meets for its opening session.

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Groce Lawrence, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, will not arrive in Atlanta until Wednesday afternoon, as he will deliver an address at the dedication of the monument to the victims of the Cherry Mine disaster at Cherry, Nov. 13.

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

Where To Go

HUSTLERS & COLUMN CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Vote Twice

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, there will be municipal elections in many tities in a number of states. In Chicago there will be a judicial

I want to urge Socialists in all these places where elections will be held to VOTE TWICE! And all of you comrades who are disfranchised or do not live in the districts where any election

takes place-you should vote once, anyway. First, cast your vote at the ballot-box against the tyranny of capitalism by voting the Socialist ticket. That's one vote. Then vote again by getting a new subscriber for The Daily Socialist. It is not even necessary for you to wait until election day to get

subscribers, nor need you stop when election is over. Keep on voting, whether they like it or not.

But on election day you must not fail to vote. Vote early and VOTE TWICE. Go to the polls and cast your ballot for Socialism. THEN RUB IT IN BY GETTING A NEW SUBSCRIBER TO THE DAILY.

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A comrade, who does not wish the hardless name mentioned, sends in two suts and writes: "I am an R. F. D. carrier, so it is the office boy not to make too much noise. Harrah for the revolution. Give them the hottest you have."

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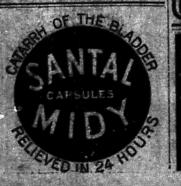
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Miss Kruttschnitt's \$1,000,000 Wedding Gift

It Is a Striking Contrast to the Needs of the Railroad Shopmen's Families.

Julius Kruttschnitt, head of the Harriman lites, has given his

daughter one million dollars as a wedding present. Thirty thousand men in the shops controlled by Miss Kruttschnitt's papa are on strike because they wanted a little more of

the earnings of the Illinois Central railroad and were refused, Their wives and children need food, clothing and sheiter. Miss

Kruttschnitt wants for nothing.

The wedding present she received was money earned by the labor of the Harriman employes. They built the roads, they operate the trains, they repair the cars, they protect the public from danger, they have carried the frieght for which the roads received money. Out of the money thus received they were given just enough to enable them to live, sleep and eat and appear for work

All the employes of the Harriman lines put together could not raise one million dollars for a wedding gift. There is the contrast.

What has Mr. Kruttschnitt done that he should have received millions while the men who did the work received enough for bare

necessities? No theory of social relationship can justify such a contrast.

No man is so important to the community that he is entitled to everything except what the rest of the community actually

It may be true that Mr. Kruttschnitt is the presiding genius of a great railroad business, that he directs the work of these thirty and men. He may be of some actual service to the community in his capacity as manager of the railroads, and for that service he is entitled to remuneration.

But he is not entitled to such a life-and-death power over other

No men are so important to the community that all the other people must be content with crumbs that are handed to them in order that the said important men may revel in excesses of wealth

and supply their children with million-dollar wedding gifts.

We are not calling for a division of wealth. We are calling for an abolition of Mr. Kruttschnitt's power and the power of others like him, who rule over industry with the same iron hand with which monarchs have ruled over people in the past and who demand a greater tribute than was ever taken from subjects by any other class of potentates.

Tag Twice on Tuesday

Let Every Socialist Prove His Loyalty to the Wo-kers by Contributing to the Strikers' Fund.

It should be a matter of pride with every Socialist to contribute something next Tuesday to the tag day fund of the striking Illinois Central employes.

What better evidence can we give that Socialists understand the class struggle and are ready at all times to fight for the workers?

We are fond of calling the attention of union men to the importance of being union men on election day. Let us not forget the importance of our being union men on the other 364 days. Let us conscientiously practice what we preach.

Every Socialist can spare something for the strikers. Dimes and quarters and dollars, something from every Socialist voter on lay, will swell the strikers' fund to creditable proportions. We do not believe that it is necessary to do more than call the

attention of our comrades to this matter.

Remember the tag next Tuesday. Let every Socialist be TAGGED TWICE, once for political action and once for industrial action.

The Fable of the Eagle

He Supplied Feathers for the Arrow That

Rilled Him.

According to an old fable an archer, picking up an eagle feather, selves valuable charters and rights for canal and other corporations.

Thus, in 1791-1798, the Pennsylvania and the response to the properties of the bird, dying, gasped: "How sharp are wounds made by weapons the victims have supplied!"

The working class of America wear many scars or wounds made by weapons which they have supplied.

Again and again they, by their votes, have supplied capitalistic interests with legislators, governors, mayors, presidents, judges and

Then, after election, they have felt the sting of the arrows

winged with their own ballots. Judges they have supplied the capitalist interests have issued injunctions against them. Clubs and guns which they have supplied the capitalist interests, by voting away their control, have cut and bruised their bodies when they dared to strike for liberty.

The moral is: "Quit supplying the weapons to the other fellow.

Keep them for your own use.

Readers of The Daily Socialist are requested to send clippings and other matter suitable for editorial comment. We want all the assistance we can get. We can not subscribe for all of the publications in the United States and could not read them all if we did. Our readers must also be our editors. That kind of thing is what makes our movement strong. Send in anything you consider worth our attention. Do not expect a reply every time. That costs time and money and the purpose of this co-operation is to save both for the benefit of the Daily.

"A man ought to eat what he wants, when he feels like it, and sleep when he is tired," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. A fine chance the average workingman has of eating what he wants, when he feels like it, or of sleeping whenever he is tired, as long as he has to do the bidding of some capitalist in order to get a chance to eat at all or to get a place to sleep.

A committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement proposes that business men live with the poor in the slums. Why not have the poor live among the business men on the boulevards?

Socialist votes next Tuesday count double. They count for the Socialist candidates then and count again in one grand boost for the presidential campaign.

The workingmen of Los Angeles admit setting off that bomb the one that exploded last Tuesday.

Now is the time to get your neighbor's subscription to The Daily

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Coffee, or What Happened to the Mystery of the Poisoned Mr. H. Peck





JIM PATRICK'S JUDGE

Jim was a worker and carned his bread honestly. He was very much like the other workers in the shop, contented as long as that was possible. Jim was not a leader and yet he always took an interest in public matters and never failed to go to the polls on election day.

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It was during the campaign that the politicians came around to the shop and targed the men io vote for the ludges—some Republicans and some Democrats. These politicians were all all along the line in the same industry to the men and give them cards and was joined by the rest.

one day Jim was asked by one of his shopmates to go out to the gate and listen to a speaker who was not al-wed the same privileges as the Re-publican and Democratic representativa. Jim went along. He stood and listened till the whistie blew. Not a word did

he say.

But the next day his pent up indignation bryks out.

"Did yn hear what that man said?"
he started.

"Did you hear him say that the Republicans and the Democrats are all the same and that they all stand for the bosses and against us workers? Did you hear him say that our shop is owned by Dolan & Hamlin and that one was a Republican and the other a

"Wasn't be crazy? I don't believe a The day after election the men were talking about the close vote and how both Republican and Democratic judges had been elected.

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Jim Patrick was a stubborn Irishman and would not listen to reason from anybody.

He was a Republican and boasted of it. His faith in his party was almost sublime.

Jim was a worker and carned his street.

He was brought before a Democrat judge. The judge asked him if he had not read the injunction and if he did not know that it was a crime to strike not know that it was a crime to strike.

Jim said the workers have some rights, but was told to shut up, and was sentenced to pay \$100 fine and serve three months in jail. Other strikers were also arrested on trumped-up

It was then that Jim began to think about what the man at the gate had

when he got out of jail he found the when he got out of lain he round the strike breaker. Dolan & Hamiin were running their shop on the cut wage. The strike had been lost because Jim's Republican judge and the other men's Democratic judges had all stood with Dolan & Hamiin and against the work-

"We can't stand any cut, cried Jim, and was joined by the rest.
"We'll go on a strike and show Dolan & Hamlin that we have something to say about this. We can't starve."

The atrike was called. Strike breakers were brought in and the fight was on.

"Tell me. George, who was that speaker at the gate that day before

say about this.

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Jim was one of the most earnest among the pickets. He was also the first to read the injunction that ordered him and all other strikers to quit picketing and not interfere in anyway with any of the strike breakers.

The injunction forbade him to talk he to or give papers or any matter whatever to strike breakers.

The injunction had been issued by Jim's own judge, the very one he was any judges who he helped to elect. And his new judges never issue any injunctions against the workers, nor do they send them to jail when they strike for better wages and working conditions.

OUTLOOK FOR VICTORY BRIGHT

BY ADOLPH GERMER,

Secretary-Treasurer Sub District 6, Illinois Mine Workers.

The outlook for a glorious victory for the striking railroad men

The hopes of the railroad corporations to crush the spirit of the men are crumbling and the first rays of triumph can be seen on the horizon of organized labor.

SEES COMPLETE TIEUP

Though up to the present the crafts that have been working during the strike have not fallen in line by leaving their posts in sympathy with the shopmen and clerks, the spirit of revolt is rising in their ranks and a little agitation in that direction will cause a complete tieup of the Illinois Central and Harriman lines.

The switchmen are ripe and the firemen need just a little more seasoning to accomplish the desired result. May they soon take heart and do what they inwardly feel they should do.

The railroad magnates know far better than their servants the giant power of the railroad men if they succeed in organizing one grand union, moving as one man.

The railroad magnates know, too, that unless they are able to crush this movement for an industrial organization in its embryo, it is a thing that will be a reality before which the railroad corporations will be helpless.

FIGHT OF THEIR LIVES

The industrial form of organization is the pivotal point around which the present fight centers and the men must put up the fight of their lives to win out, for it means the life or death of their unions.

The railroad are moving heaven and earth to defeat their em-ployes, and the latter cannot afford to stand still. They must either move forward or the force of organized wealth will move them back-

And the move forward must be made by the RANK and FILE of the railway men. It will not be made by the officialdom that sits at festive boards of a National Civic Federation with commercial potentates and harp about the "identity" and "reciprocity" of interests between labor and capital and telling each other how intelligent they

If there is any reciprocity between the pirate and his victim, the railroad interests have now ample opportunity for a practical dem-

MUST MAKE THE TERMS

The railroad men want peace and are ready to return to work at the moment the railroads treat fairly with them. But they refuse to have "peace" (and rightfully so) at the price of their rights. A thousand times are they willing to go down to defeat, holding

their heads erect, fighting like true men, than to submit cringingly to the terms of a heartless monopoly.

But there is no danger of defeat for the workers. The fight may

continue a little longer than we had hoped for, but the victory will

The rolling stock of the strike-bound roads is now in such shape that the service is paralyzed. Between wrecks, d.lays, loss of carloads of goods, etc., the strikers have every reason to be jubilant.

STRIKE WILL BE WON

And the strike will be won, whether or not the engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen come out. But if they do their duty and come out it can be won in much shorter time, with less incon-venience to the public, with fewer scabs in hospitals and in jails, with less loss of life and fewer people injured by reason of breakdowns and wrecks.

Don't wait until some awful catastrophe happens, but close down the crippled and dangerous service of the roads now. By this you will settle the strike with lightning-like rapidity.

The railroad men on the lines affected by the strike who prolong the agony by remaining at work are morally responsible for every accident that occurs as a result of the strike. And the railroad magnates will think no more of the engine-

men and trainmen because they permitted themselves to be used as tools of the roads in an effort to crush their fellow workmen.

The world admires the man who will fight for the right. But the fellow who prostitutes his honor to win the smile of enthroned wrong is everlastingly held in contempt.

MUST BE ASHAMED

An engineer who holds a union card must be ashamed to look himself in the face after having pulled a train of scabs or run an engine turned out by scabs.

This is likewise true of the conductor who handles the scabs.

How can a man with a union card assist in furnishing scabs to take

the places of his fellow workers?

Again, I say, don't wait for your "grand" chiefs to move you!

Move your chiefs, and if they cannot be moved then remove them!

Remember, Mr. Trainman and Engineman, you may some day

have a grievance and be forced to strike.

You will then want the assistance of those men whom you have so far failed to assist.

Then you wouldn't want them to do to you what you are now doing to them! Think it over! Start something!



William A. Weiser, speretary treasurer of the Socialist local at Indiana Harbor. Ind., brought suit against the mayor, city attorney, auditor and other mayor, city attorner, auditor and con-city officials, and succeeded in forcing them to pay back to the city money which they had illegally drawn as sal-ary. In the case of the mayor it amounted to \$1,200.

ary. In the case of the mayor it amounted to \$1,208.

A. G. Slicker was elected mayor in 1910 at a salary of \$1,500 a year. He had no sooner taken office than an ordinance was put through the city council increasing the aniaries of many of one city officials.

Wester started suit, claiming that they had no right under the law to increase their own salaries, because they were elected under a stipulated salary. He secured an injunction restraining them from drawing the increased salary and was upheld by the courts.

This are brought the boctalists into prominence, and the people are eagerly studying the Socialist philosophy. Even the capitalist politicians are predicting that the Socialist are likely to sweep the city within two years.

THEY'VE GOT HIM?

one of them charged Socialist Mayor Menton with having offered a direct bribe to the police commission in requising to sign the flashlight system bill unless the police were given an eight-hour day. The accussion is causing a great deal of mirth among the Socialists and union men.

ATTACK GOVERNMENT IN THE BAVARIAN LANDTAG

Hamburg, Germany.—That the German Socialists are continually maneuvering for political advantage over the government opposition was shown in the Bavarian landtag when Adolf Muller introduced a bill censuring the sovernment in the Stockheimer affair in which he styled the action of the administration a "catisatrophe of bureaucratic incompetency."

The government as a counter move proposed a committee of investigation. When the Socialists insisted upon a vote the metion was voted down and a substitute offered which virtually excused the state for neglect of duty.

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History of the Supreme Court of the United States By Gustavus Myers

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Nicholson and Morris, Bingham and thers, were associates in more than one corporation. While converting

legislature, under Governor Mifflin, passed an act incorporating the Conewago Canai company, and naming Robert Morris, John Nicholson, William Bingham, David Rittenhouse (68), Alexander J. Dallas and other politiciams exander J. Dallas and other politicians proprietors and directors (69). Dallas, as we have noted, was the first reporter of the Supreme Court of the United States. Robert Morris was also president of the Schuylkill and Susquehanua Navigation company (70), and Rittenhouse one of the incorporators of the Delaware and Scuylkill company, chartered in 1782 (71). chartered in 1792 (71).

Nicholson Resigns

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One particular charge on which impeachment proceedings were brought against Nicholson was made by Christian Febriser, the state treasurer. He accused Nicholson of having, as Comptroller General, made a personal profit of at least 5 per cent in illegally redeeming certain state certificates, called New Loan certificates. These were an outgrowth of the Revolutionary debt.

According to this charge. Comptroiler General Nicholson had declared them redeemable, and certified them to Governor Mifflin, despite the fact that the law neither recognised them as a part of the state indebtedness, nor provided funds for their redemption, of their total value of \$8,976.87 it was charged that \$60,20.61 of the certificates were subscribed for by Nicholson personally, were owned by him and were in his name. Ten out of fourteen members of the whole Pennsylvania senate pronounced Nicholson guilty of two of the most serious charges, but the voic failed of being the constitutional two-thirds required for impeachment. The question of removing him was then taken up, but Nicholson an ticipated further action by resigning the office of Comptroiler General (72).

Did Nicholson now retire to private life, a ruined man? By no means. He already owned millions of arres of land, and his asr_clates had already put inrough a rigantic land transaction in Georgia which cellpsed any land job bety hitherto accomplished. It caused a national scendar of the widest and month 'before it received its grant; most lasting proportions not only then According to this charge, Comptrol-er General Nicholson had declared

tain distinguished Associate Justice. A 23,000,000-Acre Job

deeply implicating Justice James Wilson, as it did, but seventeen years later, as we shall see, it figured importantly in the case of a decision of a noted Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and in the activities of a certain distinguished Associate Justice.

Matthew McAllister, George Walker, william Longstreet and others, setting in trust for Wade Hampton (76). John Randolph held 28,000 acres, 2000 acres, 200 (68) The Rittenhouse family of Phila delphia became well known to late:

A 3,000,000 Acrs Job

Robert Morris, Nicholson, Zachariah
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etc. This volume gives the official account of the testimony and proceedings.

(73) See case of Field et al. vs. Hollow and et al. (VI Cranch; p. 3). The record in this case includes a letter written by Halland in 1795, stating that Morris, Nicholson, Greenleaf and Zacharlah Cox were concerned in the property, and saying that he expected them to send a draft to lift an execution which he (Holland) held upon it.

(74) "American State Papers; Public Lands," Vol. 1, p. 131 (Doc. No. 741).

(75) Ibid., p. 352.

(76) Ibid., pp. 133-146.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"The binff, cheery optimism of the late Senator Prye," said a Lewiston divine, "could not brook a whiner.
"Once at a dinner here in Lewiston a whiner, seated opposite Senator Prye, said dolefully:
"I have only one friend on earth—

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