The majority are residents of this city and most of them are big business men and members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, which directed the prosecution of McNamara.

There is little chance of filling the six vacant chairs in the box with this panel. There are fewer than 300 names remaining in the jury wheel eligible for

When the list is exhausted, the sher

own jury list from the tax rolls.

Because of this, the state is extremely desirous of qualifying a jury from the regular veniremen. It has a complete record of these men's affiliations. and would be embarrassed if an open list would have to be made.

## Juror's Eyesight Failing

Byron Lisk, of the trio of permanent irors, is complaining that his eyes are iving away under the confinement, and it is extremely likely that he will have It is now believed certain the defense

It is now believed certain the defense 72,826; industrial center, with plants of will eliminate Maj. Brewster C. Kenyon, the General Electric company and the millionaire oil and mining operative, he General Electric company and the American Locomortive works; water, secause of a report received today that Mayor, city officials, majority of the Association of Manufacturers' officials. The state undoubtedly will peremptorily challenge Clark McLane, a Pasadena banker, who admitted that he despised General Otis, It also developed, after he had been passed by the state of coal, iron and limestone district; city

after he had been passed by the state following a perfunctory examination, that he is an absolute believer in the theory that the Times was destroyed by

#### Defense Gets Tip

A short time later another tengram along the same lines arrived. It developed they were for James J. Mc-Namara, a plain clothesman of the Leanger police department. The messages were referred to the defense's attorneys. They immediately sent to Chicago for a line on what surprise the state was planning. state was planning.

#### Otis' Son-in-Law Excused

After a lengthy examination the de-fense passed Talesman Howard Sweet-ing, but the state interposed a challenge for cause when Sweeting admitted he would not convict on circumstantial evidence alone when it meant death. The court sustained the challenge and excused Sweeting. By agreement of both sides, Harry

Chandler, son-in-law of General Otis, and general manager of the Los Au-geles Times, was then excused from

## McNamara Papers Guarded

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—Federal guards have been placed over the books and documents of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, seized by the United States authorities here. Watchmen in the federal building have been given orders to allow no one

above the first floor in the building after nightfall.

# FOR FAMILIES OF I. C. STRIKERS

It is estimated that the Socialist

It is estimated that the Socialist women last Tursday collected about \$450 for the strikers of the Illinois Central radirond. This amount does not include that collected by the wives and children of the strikers.

Although there were only twenty-eight Socialist women who responded to an appeal for solicitors, these were recruited from the national office of the Socialist party, 205 Washington street. Socialist party, 205 Washington street worked from daybreak until dusk.

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Beside the national office women, two girls who were in Chicago soliciting sid for the Cleveland garment workers—Sarah Stern and Sarah Wool—ag eed to help collect the money. All the women report that they encountered little, if any, incivility on the part of the people to whom they appealed.

Miss Mary Gallagher was one of the plucky ones who solicited money on the street cars. The Socialist women were stationed at the factories, while some were stationed in the loop district. Those who collected more than 20 include Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Schachter find Mrs. Dumrovsky.

The employees of the national office who helped the strikers include Mrs. Rose G. Karsner, Mrs. Newsham, Edna Koop, Grace Stickney, Anna Campbell, Caroline A. Lowe and Mary Schipp.

PREPARE STEPHENSON EEFORT

#### PREPARE STEPHENSON REPORT

PREPARE STEPHENSON REPORT BY United Frees.

Washington, Nov. 10.—A report on the investigation of the election of Isanc Stephenson of Wiscousin to the United States Senate is being prepared by the sub-committee of the Senate committee on privileges and elections that conducted the inquiry.

# THE CHICAGO

# CAPTURED AND NEARLY CAPTURED BY THE

The following is a partial summary of the Socialist successes at the polls on Tuesday, with more encouraging results continually arriving in Chicago:

COLUMBUS, O,-Population, 181,511 capital of state; city of charitable and educational institutions; commercial and manufacturing center. Four aldermen elected.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Population, 102,054; metropolis of state; home of Barnum shows, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, Union Metallic Cartridge company, and a manufacturing center. One alderman elected.

HAMILTON, O.—Twenty-five miles
north of Gneinnati; population, 32,279;
manufacturing center; city owns and
operates its waterworks, gas and electric light plants. Majority of council,
vice mayor, council-man-at-large and
two assessors elected.

SCHENECTADY N. V.—Seventeen
reforms.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Seventeen miles northwest of Albany; population, 22,826; industrial center, with plants of the things he proposes are municipal ownership of public service the General Electric company and the

READING, Pa. — Fifty-nine miles northwest of Philadelphia; population, 96,071; manufacturing center in midst of coal, iron and limestone district; city

men and city officials elected. 

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Population as Schilling's resignation is already in the hands of his party leaders to take offect when he fails to meet with publight plants. One councilman elected: and a printer.

As a result of a peculiar mixup in telegrams the defense got a tip today on evidence which the prosecution thought was a state secret.

A messenger boy handed a telegram addressed to James McNamara, county jail, to the bailff and told him an answer was wanted immediately.

It was given the prisoner who read it and handed it back, suying it was not for him. It was from William McNamara, Chicago, and promised, it the transportation money was sent him, be would furnish the evidence needed to convict the defendant.

A short three later another telegram along the same lines arrived. It decided to convict the same lines arrived the same lines the today of the late President was councilized to convict the same lines are the same lines to the late President was councilized to convict the same lines are the same lines to the late President was councilized to convict the same lines are the same lines to the late President was convicted to

of Cleveland; population, 28.83; industrial center in natural gas and coal region; northern terminal of the U.S. Steel company's railroad, connecting Pittsburgh with the Great Lakes; city Mayor and councilman elected. owns its waterworks plant. Mayor, city New Castle. Pa.—Fifty miles officials and members of the council northwest of Pittsburgh; population, 36,251; industrial center in rich mining EVERETT, WASH.— Thirty-three distar. Mayor, city officials and eleven miles north of Seattle; population, members of council elected.

WITH FIRE IN

Bankers Predict Great Evils'

If Socialists Elect Job

Harriman.

geles bankers are playing with fire

frighten timid citizens into voting for

Alexander and the corrupt bunch who are seeking re-election to municipal offices in Los Angeles.

The favorite method of frightening

the business men is to threaten to with-hold credit and to tell how the whole business fabric will dissolve and dis-appear should Harriman and a Socialist

Their Opinions

administration be clected.

very hour while they are trying to

ty National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—Los An-

PLUTES PLAY

### Workers to Rule Cities in Ohio With Socialist Principles.

By United Press.

Canton, O., Nov. 10 .- "Don't be alarm-HAVERHILL, Mass. — Population 44,115; industrial center; city owns and operates its waterworks pleut. State legislator re-elected.

#### Hands in Resignation

effect when he fails to meet with public approval. Schilling is 39 years old and a printer.

All Socialists elected in Ohio stand upon practically the same platform as outlined by Schilling.

The mayor-elect of Martin's Ferry is a printer; Lorain's is a foreman plumber, Mayor Version a michight.

plumber; Mount Vernon, a machinist; Lima, a printer, and Fostoria, a retired railroad employe.

social and political pressure on the part of the capitalist class is the order of the day. A large corruption fund has

already been raised for the Good Gov-ernment licket, while the Socialists, practically without funds, are working with a determination that in itself

ENFORCE CITY

HEALTH RULES

Kennedy Sharply Scores

Foul and Insanitary

NEWPORT, Ky.-Opposite Cincin-nati; population, 30,309; residence city for Cincinnati business men; city owns and operates its waterworks plant. One commissioner elected.

MARTINS FERRY, O .- Opposite MARTINS FERRY, O Opposite Whéeling, W. Va.; population, 9,132; industrial city in rich mining district; city owns and operates its waterworks and electric light plants. Mayor, city officials and members of city council electric

MANSFIELD, O .- Population, 20,768; manufacturing town in rich agricultural district; city owns and operates its wa-terworks, sewage and garbage disposal plants. Mayor, city officials and members of city council elected.

MANTI, Utah.—One hundred and twenty miles south of Salt Lake City; population, 2,423; growing manufacturing city in rich agrientural and mining district. Mayor, city officials and mem bers of council elected.

ST. MARYS, O.-Population. Mayor, city officials and members of the council elected.

MT. VERNON, O.—Population, 9,007; county seat. Mayor, city officials and members of the council elected.

BARBERTON, O.—Population, 9,410, Mayor, city officials and members of city council elected. SALEM, O .- Population, \$ 943; mayor, eity officials and members of city coun-

cil elected. CUYAHOGA FALLS, O .- Copulation, 4.020. mayor, city officials and mem-

EUREKA, Utah.-Population, 3,416. Mayor, city officials and majority of council bleeted.

MURRAY, Utah.—Population, 4,057, Iayor, city officials and majority of ouncil elected. STOCKTON, Utah.-Population, 258.

onstable elected. TINTIC, Utah .- Population, 20, Con

stable elected. DAYTON, O,—Population, 116,567; come of the National Cash Register company; large manufacturing center. Four councilmen elected. TOLEDO, O.—Population, 168,497;

lake port; railroad center; commercial city. One alderman elected.

AUBURN, N. Y.—Population, 34,686; manufacturing center. One alderman elected.

FINDLAY, O. - Population, 14,858 One alderman elected. AKRON, O.—Population, 69,067: manufacturing center. One alderman and two assessors elected.

## STRIKE ON ROCK THE WEATHER "Threatening weather tonight and Saturday, with showers probably turning to snow furries; colder; lowest temperature tonight near freezing; moderate winds, changing to northerly," is the official forecast today. The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 53 degress and a minimum of 49 degrees. Sonrise, 6834 a.m.; sunset, 4:34 p. m.; mponrise, 8:09 p. m.

## Shopmen to Walk Out Because Company Refuses Wage Increase.

A strike of the 5,600 federated shop men on the Rock Island will be called as soon as the international officers

to effect an agreement. The system federation committee was notified that the company would refuse to coulder a proposition to increase the wages of the pien at this time, and that the wage schedule which the simplism overwhelmingly rejected in a referendum total just work was the best wage scale which the Rock Island would offer.

Tenement Houses.

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A group of representative citizens,

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# SEE MORE SOCIALIST DAILY SOCIALIST SUCCESSES IN 1912

## Leaders of Old Parties and Capitalist Press Offer Explanations.

"The leaders of all parties here con-ceded today that in reckoning political results best year the Socialists must between Polk and Lake streets. be considered seriously."

This is the admission made today by the Record-Herald in a dispatch from mord, Ind., had the South Chicago power washington, D. C., the capital of the son, but the police thought someone else nation, where political plots are boiled had carried off the boy.

Talk About It

"The Socialists gains in Tuesday's elections are the talk of the political leaders here today," says the Record-Herald. In another part of the same Washington dispatch.

"From Mississippi in the same of the same of the same of the same washington dispatch."

The Socialists gains in Tuesday's like wife because he is "cruel and spooky," Mrs. Jordon states in her bill or comptaint that her husband has a fundness for spiritualism.

THE 27TH REGIMENT, stationed for Sheriday.

Washington dispatch.

"From Mississippi, in the south, Utah should the United States order troops in the west, Minnesota in the north and to Ching, according to army officers at New England in the cast and intervent, ing territory has come the news of many notable victories for the Social-Company, 4633 Grand avenue, took free to the last of the last of

the Record-Herald goes on to say that the Socialists have one member in the national house of representatives and members of the legislatures in Rhode (slaud, Massachusetts and New York.

Here's the Truth

To tell the

Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, Minne-sota, North Dakota, fourteen in Wiscon-sin, and one elected in New York on Tuesday. There is none in Rhode Isi-

#### Scare Old Parties

"Socialism is reported to have gained much ground in Ohlo. The general supposition is that the Socialists have gained, not because the people of Ohlo love Socialism more, but because they have an idea that certain parties may

he scared into being better."

But one must look in the editorial columns to find the real capitalist interpretation of the onward march of the Socialist movement.

#### What Tribune Says The Tribune offers the following ex-

"SOCIALIST SUCCESSES

"Socialists will combat the statement that Socialistic activity is not associated with the Socialistic propaganda. To them it is. Other observers find little or no relevancy of one to the other. Politicians regard a large Socialistic vote as a 'vote of protest.' To them it means discontent—dissatisfaction which cannot find expression, in either of the major party tickets, and therefore jumps to the Socialist.

'This is not to deny that the Socialist.

"This is not to deny that the Socialist leaders direct their political activity to promote their propaganda, but a great majority of Socialist successes at the polis means that the voters have accepted the candidate without thought or understanding of the economic and governmental theories of the party.

"If this were otherwise the results in Ohio would be more significant than they are. In the towns which elected Sodalist tickets, Socialist candidates were accepted, not Socialism.

"In Los Angeles, where Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor, won in the primaries, and may win in the election Dec. 5, the vote was not Socialist, but union labor.

"Socialists may reply that acceptance accepted the candidate without thought

cialist, but union labor.

"Socialists may reply that acceptance of the candidate leads directly or indirectly to acceptance of the doctrine, but the phenomenon of Socialist success seldom is repeated consistency in the same community. It seldom is an indication of community thought Frequently it is an expression of the desire for better government and of its belief that the Socialist candidates are pledged to administrative honesty. pledged to administrative honesty

The result of the conference between the officials of the system federation and General Tharman was a flat failure to effect an agreement. The system federation committee was notified that the very successes of Socialism tend to weaken it. Administrative honesty can be exhibited but in purely administrative offices the doctor of the company would refuse to consider a

#### Record-Herald Again

The Record, again, has the following

THE LATEST SOCIALIST VIC-

Professor Hoxie of the University investigation and give us another reasinvestigation and give us another reas-suring and impartial study of the 'rising tide of Socialism.' His excellent paper in the October issue of the Journal of Political Ecotomy-which was sum-marized on this pages—shows that there is very little dogmatic or revolutionary or 'impossibilist' Socialism in the Amermarized on this page—shows that there is very little dogmatte or revolutionary or impossibilist Socialism in the American Socialist movement. What was true of previous victories is equally true, we cannot doubt, of Tuesday's remarkable Socialist gains and successes. There is nothing particularly ominous in the capture of large cities in Ohio

and New York.

The insurgents in either of the 'old' parties who are not pleased with the regular' opposition vote the Socialist licket by way of emphatic protest. Socialist candidates promise to change things radically, to eliminate graft and waste, to give efficient and honest government. Disputed citizens are willing to give them a chance. Of coarse, nothing essentially Socialistic can be done without state legislation and constitutional amendments. This is now presented ill. Nov. in the control of the contr stitutional amendments. This is now generally understood, and this is why Socialist victories in municipal elections involve no Socialist experiments believe no Socialist experiments believe the mule officials to rout, and has put your those for which moderates and in their stead women officials.

This happened as the result of Tuesting the state of the stead women officials.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

DR. JEREMIAH J. SLATTERY, 40 558 West 37th strest, died under pe-culiar circumstances. The police are investigating his death.

REV. BENJAMIN M. BROWN, who undertook to convert the rich, admits the job is not what it is cracked up

ROBERT GREEN, of Ham-MRS.

Here's the Truth

To tell the truth, there are Socialist legislators in the state legislatures of Massachusetts. Pennsylvania. Minnesota, North Dakota, fourteen in Wisconsin, and one elected in New York on Control of the Massachusetts. There is none in Wisconsin, and one elected in New York on the Massachusetts. There is none in Wisconsin, and one elected in New York on the Massachusetts. There is none in Wisconsin and the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts.

Tuesday. There is none in Rhode Istand.

The editorial writers and paragraphers on the capitalist dailies are finding much material for their work as a result of the Socialist successes.

Thus we find the following in the Record-Herald:

## SOCIALISTS IN **BIG MOVEMENT** FOR ALDERMEN

## Wards Affording Greatest Chances to Be Thoroughly Canvassed.

A thorough effort is being made of he part of the county office of the So cialist party to enlist new members in the various wards of the city.

In pursuit of this plan, one of th workers for the county office visited branch No. 2 of the Twelfth ward last night at the headquarters, 3225 West Tweifth street.

#### Much Enthusiasm

Much enthusiasm is being displayed by the workers and party members in this ward branch which is a new one. Plans were formulated by the ward workers to hunt up the subscribers to The Daily Socialist and the Jewish Labor World with a view to having those who live in the ward join this local.

The Workers promised that they would distribute 10,000 copies of "Progress." An especial effort is be-

"Progress." An especial effort is be-

This ward will be thoroughly can-vasced, literature will be distributed systematically every Sunday morning, and it is expected that an alderman will be sent to councils from this ward,

## LABOR OPENS WAR ON CONVICT-MADE CLOTHING

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The metal traces section of the metal traces section of the metal traces section. The metal traces section of the metal traces section of the metal traces section. The metal traces section of the metal traces section of the metal traces section. parent federation.
Under the present system the delegates say that vast territories are without representation in the metals trades

Special to The Chicago Dally Seclalist.

## READING WILL GO SOCIALIST NEXT ELECTION

## Big Socialist Vote Was Strict Party Vote." Says E. J. McGurty.

"The city of Reading has made hisory in the Socaillst movement of the United States," said Edward J. Mc-Gurty, who has just returned to Chirago from the East From a vote of less than 2,000 at the last election, the Socialist strength increased to more than 5,000 last Tuesday and came within a few hundred votes of carrying the city.

"There is one thing sure and that is that the vote in Reading was a straight Socialist vote, and not a vote of protest as some capitalist papers are trying to make the public believe. "The campaign was waged by the old parties with Socialism as the only issue.

Socialism was on the lips of every man and woman; the papers were filled with arguments pro and con, and editorials were written condemning it. Not a Catch Vote

"This vote is not a catch vote. It is the result of good solld educational propaganda.

"A year ago Jim Maurer was elected to the Keystone Legislature. At the time of his election Berks county had time of his election Berks county had about 300 dues-paying hembers. With his election came new life; renewed vigor and hope. Members began to come unsolicited.

"The organization began to increase

rapidly. The distribution of literature was undertaken with all the earnest. ness which must inevitably have vic-tory as its reward. The wards were thoroughly organized.

#### Made Hot Campaign

Made Hot Campaign

"Every Sunday morning for over a year the sitizens of Reading have had a Next Step at their doors. The Labor Advocate has been issued weekly for some time since. As the campaign waxed warmer the issues of the Next Step have been increased to two and three times weekly.

"The Labor Advocate in its two last issues turned its guns on the past administrations in an unmerciful manner, exposing clearly the condition of Demo-Rep misrule.

"With all this, educational literature has gone simultaneously, weekly lec-

has gone simultaneously, weekly lec-tures on Socialism and related topics in the Academy of Music, the largest theater in the city. Street meetings galore have been held at all times in various quarters of the county and city.

Democrats Lie Ridiculously "The Saturday preceding the election, the Democratic campaign committee circulated a paper entitled Tuth, which was filled with ridiculous lies about

was filled with reductions has about Socialism.

'The Socialists all through the campaign acted calmly and wisely. The fight was won. Had it not been for the purchaseable vote Stratton would not

Good Work at Sandusky

Sandusky, O.—"Our work here has given very encouraging results, writes at least three Socialists will be sent to the city council.

Appeal to Workers

Tonight branch No. 2 of the Thirtythird ward, Seventy-fifth street and Drexel avenue, will be visited. This branch enbraces the hotbed of labor, and appeals will be made to the Illinois Central workers to join the party.

This ward will be thoroughly canyassed illerature will be discribited.

Results of Fig. Tor Good Work at Sandusky

## Results of First Try

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Clinton, O.—"This was our first try
at it is Clinton," writes a Socialist.
"The little town of Clinton shows fifty
new Socialist votes. This is a suin of
over 500 per cent in one year.
"We have recently organized a new,
local here and at the next election will
have a complete ticket in the field."
Creston, O.—The total Socialist vote
here was twenty. Last year the count
showed only three. "We have had

showed only three. "We have had practically no organization here, but the enthusiasm is strong for Socialism," says a Socialist.

#### Mistake Is Made

Ritman, O.—The Socialists here elected the marshal and four members of the council. Had the Republicans put up a candidate for mayor the Socialist candidate might have been elect-

ed. The vote stood: H. Hull, So. The vote stood: H. Hull, Socalist, 81: T. B. Hanes (Dem.), 138. The Socialists made an error in not getting the name of their candidate for assessor on the ballot and the vote suffered as a con-sequence. The name had to be written on the ballot.

#### Make Strong Sh

East Palestine. O.—Edward Frith, the Socialist candidate been made a strong showing in the vote for maror. E. L. Lyon (Rep.) won with 231 votes; L. C. Dennidson (Dem.) received 253 votes.

Causes Big Surprise.

# Arthur Waters, president of the Citizen's National Bank, says: "Alexander must be elected and his council with him to insure completion of great projects now under way." President Thomas of Merchants Exchange says: "Harriman might make a good mayor, but experiment would be costly, jeoparding three great must be made fit for human habitation. A group of representative citizens, delegates from several progressive organizations in the city, headed by John C. Kennedy, today served notice upon Mayor Carter H. Harrison that the chose of the workers in this city must be made fit for human habitation. The delegates were received by the mayor curies out to the mayor in his office shortly before mon today. Kennedy, who is a well known between the mayor that this can only be accompleted." Socialist "Voting Schools" That a tremendous vote will be polled at the municipal election here next month was indicated today when it was also arged upon the mayor. The Socialists supporters have estable lished "voting schools" in the working districts where women and men are taught how to mark boilous. The boundary and the breeding of the referendum vote by which the shoppened were controlled to the city for the system federation of the strike, however, of the clay from the working of the surface of the workers in this eity must be made fit for human habitation. The delegates were received by the mayor curing upon the mayor that this can only be accompleted in the control of the system federation of the federation yound those for which moderates and progressives are ready. "The Socialist mayors and aldermen cleet can 'make good' in a practical scene only by getting down to realist scene and efficient government. Who was not wish them the growth of the communities a honest and efficient government. Who was not wish them the growth of the communities and a storage of them the greatest possible success in this direction?" The Daily Socialist today has an editorial giving the Socialist today has an editorial giving the Socialist viewpoint. The affices now being held by women in Arcadia include a health commissioner, fire chief, corporation counsel and a woman chairman of the school to the chool to t

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SIX MINERS GIVE UP LIVES IN PENNSYLVANIA

By United Press.
Punxsutawney, Pa., Nov. 10.—Six miners known to be dead and two are missing as a result of an explosion in the Adrian mine of the Rochester and Pitts-

burgh Coal and Coke Company.

The bodies of six, all foreigners, were

The bodies of six, all foreigners, were recovered early today, and the crew of the mine rescue car from Pittsburgh is searching for Mike Dehannin, 22, and Paul Shoski, 43, the missing.

It was reported yesterday that all miners were safe, although six were injured, but a search of the mine in an effort to determine the cause of the ex-

plosion proved this to be untrue.

#### Tabloid News Received by Wire

GREENFORT, L. I.-William Force, father of John Jacob Astor's young bride, broke tile leg in stepping from an automobile. He is in the hospital.

NEW YORK. To make final settle-ment, it is said, for his separation from Mile, Lina Cavaleri, "Sheriff Hoh." Chan-ier, with his attorney, has hastened to Europe.

CANTON, Ohio.—When he returned to the jall to brush his hat a suspected pickpocket who was released here was rearrested to answer a charge in Brook-

CLEVELAND. "I guess God never intended us to have money," said Mrs. John Carr when her son started a fire in a stove and burned up \$1,000, his mother's life savings.

PATERSON, N. J. Because a sur-geon operated on his right side instead of his left, where he thought the arouble Harris Berman sued and was was, Harris Berman s warded \$1,000 damages.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Many guests at the Hotel Patroni yelled "stop hief!" but-none could give chase beause either trousers or petticonts had been stolen.

NEW YORK. - Cupid Ifberated Charles Fleger, charged with assault, when Miss Margaret Hauhauth informed the prosecuting attorney Sieger's de-tention was delaying their marriage.

NEW YORK .- Charging that her hushand, Ignath Jacobson, made her work at the ribbon counter of his store and do the housework on her return home, Mrs. Anna Jacobson sued for separa-

NEW YORK Admitting that American women, have better figures than English worden. Miss Christian Miller of London has come to teach our wo-men "poise and posture" to make them even more benutiful.

GREENWICH, Conn.-When Harry Louder, 9, was a baby someone scarred Mm by pouring hot coffee on his face. By this means, his grandfather, Justice T. C. Louder, identified the lad when he was arrested for burglary.

NEW YORK .- When William Doyle, driver of an auto ambulance, got under the car to do some repair work, a shild pushed a lever and the machine started, rushing over Doyle. He may

PHILADELPHIA. - It is perfectly proper now for women to smoke cigar-ettes in public here. Mrs. Craig Biddle joined her husband in a smoke in the public dining-room of the Bellevue-

PENSACOLA, Fin .- A shark more than 12 feet long was landed by satiors who saw it grab the body of Jules Antoine when he fell overboard. Almost his entire body was found inside the shark.

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Undergraduates shined shoes thoustriously and have added \$6 to the \$100,000 fund for a new clubhouse. The contributions raised in other novel ways total \$23,

INDIANAPOLIS, ind.—While Mayor Shank agrees with Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University, that football is worse than prizefighting, he has placed the ban on Thanksgiving bouts here.

ANDERSON, Ind. Robin Ross Rockefeller wed Gladys Morgan here, but there is more than "a" difference from another possible combination

sounded at police headquarters. A score of coppers hastened to the build ing and found the alarm was given

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind - A Booth Tarkington manuscript valued at \$10,000 is on file today in the Marion county Circuit court. The manuscript is George W. Wefschan's damage suit against the author who, he says, hit him with an automobile.

#### TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The woman's committee of the Twen. ty-fourth ward branch of the Socialist party will give a card party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Grant, 3025. West Ravenawood Park avenue. Admission, 15 cents. Lanch and refreshments free. and refreshments free

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#### Amusements

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# READING WILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

date, received 365 votes; John H. Clark (Dem.), 468; George Weldon (Rep.), 530 The Socialist candidate had never been seriously counted in the pre-election estimates.

Get Nearly 10 Per Cent Cleveland, O.-The Socialists failed by 126 votes to poll the necessary 10 per cent to participate in the primary next year. They had a four of \$456 builders.

Vote at Dayton

Dayton, Ohjo. Edward W. Hanley, of the Democratic committee, declared that the defeat of John C. Ely. Demo-cratic candidate against Edward Phil-lips, Republican, was not due to the Secialist vote. The vote was: Phillips, Rep., 16,104; J. G. Ely. Demo., 9,659; Wil-lard Barringer, Soc., 7,307.

Was Big Surprise

Canton, Ohic.—The election of a Socialist mayor here was the bliggest surprise of he voting Tuesday and the election itself was the most spectacular in the history of the city.

After the vote had been made official Mayor Turnbull said: "I have fought my last political fight; I om through with the whole political game." The Socialists made their attack upon the city administration. city administration.

Poll Heavy Vote

Sharon, Pa.—The Socialists polled a heavy vote. The count shows more than 1,000 votea for the Socialist candi-date for mayor. All the borough candi-dates elected today at Wheaton are Socialists.

Beaver, Pa.—The Socialists never polled a larger vote in Beaver county. Their total vote will reach 2,000.

#### Vote Surprisingly Large

Franklin, Pa.-The Socialist vote is surprisingly large and the chances are that that party has elected Charles Lundager, a Franklin contractor, as minority county commissioner. The Democrats are running third on the

Hollidaysburg, Pa.—The returns show a 400 per cent increase in the Socialist

vote of Blair county.

Cairo, Ill.—Calvin V. Neff was reelected county commissioner at the
election Tuesday in Alexander county over James Curry, his Socialist opponent.

#### Indiana Election Returns

What few reports have arrived at the Socialist state office indicate good gains for the Socialist party wherever tickets were nominated in the town elections. At the date of writing (November 8) it s impossible to get complete returns,

but the folowing is encouraging: Staunton,—Socialists elected their en-tire ticket, defeating the combined Re-publican and Democratic parties, whose candidates ran under the designation of "the Citizens" ticket."

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Two independent and two Republican candidates were elected to the council, indists are jubilant. The comrades has ever been forminated and the So-cialists are jubilant. The comrades elected are: Jacob Eder, trustee: Arthur M. Alexander, trustee; C. N. Gregory, clerk; Charles A. Murray, treasurer; Eugene Reynolds, marshal.

SANDUSKY. Ohio.—The voters of Berlin Heights may have to have their election all over again. It has been discovered the printer put the Democratic emblem aver the Republican ticket.

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Orville G. Overcash, candidate for trustee from the Third ward, elected, Comrade Overcash has been an active Socialist for years. This is the only Socialist success recorded in the county.

Old Parties Combine

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Hymera—At the last moment the
Democrats withdrew their candidates
in favor of the Republicans to defeat
the Socialists, and the latter lost. However, the comrades consider it a victory
to have forced the two tools of capitalism to combine to defeat them. We will
skin them both next time.

Fairview—A suburb of Clinton. Socialists only recently organized. Nominated a ticket and both old particle
combined, and in a heavy vote the Socialists were defeated. A good beginning.

Oakland City.—Socialists only recent-ly organized here and nominated a ticket. Capitalist press dispatches state that "the Socialists polled rather a

heavy vote."

Bloomfield.—Socialists recently organ-

Bloomfeld.—Socialists recently organized. A fown of many retired farmers and hard to reach with the Socialist message. Socialists cast 56 votes.

West Terre Haute.—Socialists carried on a vigorous campaign. Democrats won, but Socialists defeated Republicans in hearly every ward.

JAMES ONEAL, State Secretary.
The increase in the Socialist vote in
East Liverpool in one year is 624. The
vote increased from 902 in 1910 to 1,226 on Tuesday. As a result of the strong showing made by the Socialists, Mrs. Henry C. Schreiber was elected to the board of education. Mrs. Schreiber ran ahead

of the ticket, polling a total of 1,400 votes. She ran second to William T. McNutt, who led the race with 1,521 votes. The Socialists also elected a councilman and a justice of the peace. Bond issues to the amount of \$185,000 were defeated.

#### Gain at Waverly

Waverly, O.—The vote here showed a Socalist gain of forty-six over the vote for governor a year age. Union township elected a constable and a justice of the peace. This is the first time the Socialists had a local ticket in the field. The total Socialist vote for many was fifty-seven. for mayor was fifty-seven.

Diamond, Ind.—The Socialists defeated the Citizens' ticket here for trustee by a vote of 46 to 39. Thomas Currie for cierk on the Citizens' ticket defeated Richard Fox, Socialist, by one vote.

#### Elected to School Board

Cincinnati, O .- F. Martin, Socialist, elected to the school board is the first Ridgeland, Miss.—The vote here showed remarkable gains for the Socialists. Out of thirty-four votes cast in this precinct, the Socialists polled twenty for governor and twenty-nine for Heutenant governor. In 1908 the entire county polled only five Socialist

Saginaw, Mich.-In the election of twenty ward commissioners and three commissioners at large there Tuesday the Socialists made a strong showing. Three Socialist ward commissioners were elected.

#### Lose by Four Votes

Conneaut, O .- The Socialists gained control of the council here Tuesday by clecting one councilman and two coun-cilmen at large. The Socialist candi-date for mayor, who was defeated by only four votes, made a net increase of 152 votes over the Socialist vote of two

which gives the Socialists a pluratity in the city council. The Independent candidate for mayor was given a small

Norwalky O.—The real surprise of the election here Tuesday was the strength shown by the Socialists, who polied a total of 202 votes for mayor. For the total of 202 votes for mayor. board of education, Mrs. Anna Haynes, Socialist, polled 465 votes.

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"You will find that at the state ele tions next year the Socialists will not only make a great increase in their vote, but will sweep several counties and put several men in the Ohio legislature.

"The Socialists will undoubtedly sweep Summit county, where they carried the towns of Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls and elected four aldermen in Akron. The county is well organized and a great campaign of education is being

#### | Will Capture Dayton

"The election of three aldermen in Dayton shows that that city will be completely in the Socialist column at the next election. Despite the fact that the party was solit up into two factions and the local broken up until four menths ago, when the factions united, the Socialists continued their campaign and it has borne fruit. With the organization which they now have there is no reason why they should not capture

the entire city.
"Wonderful work was done in Toledo, as can be seen byt the tremendous in-crease in the Socialist vote. Brand Whitlock, who is elected mayor, is con-stantly preaching Socialism, but does not call it by that name. This makes it extremely hard for Socialists to do effective work there, but at last they

are waking the people up. They certainly secured a magnificent vote.

"In Canton, Hamilton and every other place where we won we did it through organization and a consistent campaign of education, using both speakers and literature.

#### Ohio Banner State

Though the vitctories may have been a surprise to many, they will seem small when compared to those we will win at the next election. We will soon make Wisconsin look to her colors if she would still be the banner state for Socialism."

Socialism."

When asked what she thought the women of Los Angeles would do in the coming election she said:

"The women will divide along class." lines the same as the men. You will

find the working class women lining up behind the Socialists and those of the upper class behind Alex under. The So-cialists ought to win and the women

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W. K. Sheblurn, trustee. Harry Wilden. Socialist, and Joseph Mitchell,
Demo-trat, received 108 votes each for
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miling town, and the comrades there
have been very active during the sumner.

Farmersburg.—Charles Wallace, Sotillinois made Freshman Cyril Norton
cake-walk through the campus in his
nightle. Today Norton died of pueumonia.

The fifty-fourth
hunting fatality this season occurred at
Boy String like when John Redmark
was instantly killed-and Charles Lindhal seriously wounded. Another huntsman mistook the two for a moose.

WASHINGTON.—Biffglars in the
United States treasury vaults," shouted
the desk man when the alarm was
sounded at police, headquarters.—A
score of coppies hastened to the build.

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#### WOMEN ON JURIES? BAD PLAN, SHE SAYS



Beatrice Matthews, who isn't yet quite old enough to vote, is the only woman officially connected with the McNamara trial at Los Angeles. She looks after the interests of the Western Union Telegraph Company in quarters just outside the courtroom.

#### AGAIN ANTICIPATE CHINESE WAR AGAINST FOREIGNERS

By talted Press.
Pekin, Nov. 10.—Ball cartridges were issued today to the legation guards in anticipation of an anti-foreign outbreak. A similar uprising is also feared at Tien-Tsin.
Operation of the Pekin-Kalgan roadbase been abandoned, which cuts off the

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joily avenue of escape for the imperial family.

Taoti Chang of Amby has resigned and most of his subordinate officials have fled. Attempts are constantly being made by the rebels to burn the

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# NEW YORK CITY STARTS IN TO BREAK STRIKE By United Press. New York, Nov. 10.-New York City New York, Nov. 10.—New York City today is trying, in a municipal way, the very latest and improved methods of strike breaking, and it is proving an expensive proposition, added to which is the constant menace to public health operational by failure accounts. occasioned by failure promptly to re-move the tons of garbage that are pil-ing up on the city's streets, due to the strike of city garbage carters. MARKETS LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts, 17,000 head. Market upper class behind Alex under. The Socialists ought to win and the women are their only hope. "I thought the Catholic church would probably play a big part in the women's "S.50; Texans, \$4@5.85; calves, \$5.50 \$3.75@5.35. "I thought the Catholic church would (a.5.0); I texaus, v. (3.5.0); Probably play a big part in the women's (a.8.50). (a.8.50). Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head. Market not very strong there, and that the Protestant ministers are very progressive. If that is the case I see no reasistic. If that is the case I see no reasistic. If that is the case I see no reasistic. NO OPENING The Applicant—I want a job. The Boss—What can you do? The Applicant—Nothin' much. The Boss—Sorry, but the job is being filled by the office boy at present. Good morning!

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# I.C. IS FINDING

## \$35,000 Cost of Feeding the Scabs and Guards at Burnside Shops.

The strike of the Burnside shopmen has been a very expensive one for the Illinois Central.

The total cost of feeding the strike breakers and police, including the furniture and chinaware broken or destroyed by the scabs, already amounts to \$35,000.

The cost of the strike breakers and The cost of the strike breakers and scab guards in wages and the loss of trific to the Illinois Central, of course, amounts to several hundred thousand dollars, an amount which can not be calculated with nice accuracy.

There are eighteen dead passenger engines in the Burnside shops, none of which can be used again until the strike over. The condition of the rolling

is over. The condition of the rolling stock on other parts of the road is

#### Steals Tools From Yards

Another strike breaker was arrested at the Burnside yards of the Illinois Central for stealing tools from the Shops and selling them to second-hand hard ware dealers.

The scab was arrested while leaving the yards, with a snitcase filled with the small, but valuable, brass taps and drills. He is charged also with having thrown a number of larger tools over the, yards fence during the day and taken away under cover of larkness to the market.

The strikers will seek to have arrested two special guards of the Illinois Central who intimidated two pickets by

threatening "to fill them with bullet

The pickets were trying to induce one the strike breakers not to return to the yards, when they were approached by the two guards who brandished their pistols and ordered them to move along, The pickets, both of them young men, seeing the policemen's stars worn by the guards, took to their heels.

#### Commit Grave Offense

the pickets.

An investigation is being made by

committee of the strikers to learn the identity of the guards and bring the matter to the attention of the police.

#### I. C. Bribes Strikers

Special Correspondence.

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 10.—The strikers have just learned that the company bribed two shopmen shortly after the strike began to make trips out along the line and return to Matton with false reports of the strike situation.

The strikers didn't know that they

were traitors until they reported that the situation at Freeport looked ex-tremely bad for the strikers. An in-

vestigation was made and 't was found that the company is as badly fied up at Freeport as it is at any of the other

It was learned aslo that the company paid the expenses of the traitors while traveling over the system concocding their false reports.

#### Makes New Offer

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Special Correspondence.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 19.—Through
the local newspapers the Illinois Central
has made an announcement that it is
willing to meet in conference with the
crafts of the Illinois Central system
federation individually whenever the
men wish to come back.

The new ofter of the company was
spurned with indignation. The company might as well have offered to take
the men back into an open shop. But
the offer was considered a victory for
the strikers because it means the company admits it will be unable to enforce
the order issued last week that all men
over 45 who stayed out after November over 45 who stayed out after November

The Commercial-Appeal for the first time told the truth about the strike when it admitted the strike had de-moralized shipments of cotton in the Yazoo valley district and that competitors of the Illinois Central are reaping rich harvest as a result of that road's

#### Calls Off Debate

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 9.—Glen E. True, principal of the local high school, has called off the inter-high school debates between Muscatine and Davenport, Bur-lington and Iowa City because the students choose for their subject the question, "Resolved. That the Movement of Organized Labor for the Closed Shop Should Receive the Support of Public Opinion." Principal True declared the debates, if allowed to be held, might involve the high school in a bitter con-troversy with the button manufactur-ers, who are trying to crush out union-ism among their employes.

## TOOL AND DIE MAKERS SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT

The tool and die makers lodge No. 510 of the L. A. of M. recognizing the extreme importance to organized labor overywhere of winning the fight for the Illinois Central and Harriman system federations, unanimously passed a res

olution assessing each member 10 cents a week for the benefit of the strikers until the big rail fight is over.

The tool and die workers are allied with the International Association of Machinists, but are not directly involved in the fight on the Illinois Cantal and in the fight on the Illinois Central and

in the light on the lilinois Central and Harriman lines.

Other labor organizations are expected to follow the lead of the tool and die makers until a benefit fund shall be iz-sed big enough to enable the strikers 13 hold out against the company for an indennitt and protracted length

And recognizing, too, that it is just Inasmuch as the Illinois Central's stantly supporting the cause of labor and giving a daily account of the great-and giving a daily account of the greatest committed a penitentiary offense when they flourished the pistols before when they flourished the pistols before the committed a penitentiary offense when they flourished the pistols before the cause of labor and giving a daily account of the greatest committed a penitentiary offense when they flourished the pistols before ment for a bigger and a greater Chicago Daily Socialist.

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papers, the driver replied:
"You won't take any more than three
papers, won't you? I'll see that you
take twenty and pay for them, tooks." Brutally Assaults Newsdealer

Whereupon He drew off his overcoat and dealt Muskovitch a smashing blow on the right-cheek which sent him red-ing over to the sidewalk. Muskovitch fell on his back, badly broused the back of his head, and partially paralyzed his right arm, which he still carries in

a sing.

Muskovitch was conined to his room
for several days, but went back Monday to prepare his old stand for business, and found that it had been taken
away by some one he does not know me unknown place.

and to some unknown place.
"I'm afraid to go back there," said
Muskovitch. because I don't know
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Continues session of Morgan Cise at Y. P. S. L. hall, 65 W. Washington street, 8 p. m. Party members in good standing only sumitted.

THIRTYTHIRD WARD NO. 2

All members are urgently requested to attend the meeting at Puseys hall, 75th street and Drexel avenue, Friday bight, for the purpose of voting upon several referendums now before the membership and other important meters which will come up for discussion. Among other things will be the necessity for prompt action in organizing and preparing for the aldermanic cam paign in the spring. Barney Berlyr will speak after the transaction of busi-

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Muskovitch. 'because I don't know what they'd do to me. I'm too old and to attend our regular monthly meeting Saturday. November 11, at 7 p. m., at In the negatine after newedeners have occupied the corner at Tweltth and Paulina streets and have even taken possession of the gorner on which taken possession of the gorner on which Muskovitch placed his stand.

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the Socialist party should attend this meeting.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD, ATTENTION At the meeting of the ward branch, which met last night, it was unanimously decided to call a mass meeting of all the members to assemble at Ken sington Turner hall, Friday, Nov. 17, for the purpose of selecting an aldormant candidate for next spring and to so organize as to cover the ward thoroughly with the cover the ward thoroughly meeting. active comrade in every precinct that the possibility of electing a Socialist to the possibility of electing a Socialist to the council in the next spring election, depended only upon the necessary work to be done in carrying on a systematic Socialist campaign. The building committee have in their possession at the pessent time \$500 and are busy in planning to secure additional funds for the purpose of building a headquarters for the purpose of building a headquarter for the purpose of building a headquarter for the purpose of the building fund Saturday night, December 3, at Van Meeterjan's hall. Every Socialist should assist in disposing of tickets for this affair, which can be secured from the secretary, H. J. LeCren, 11503 Michigan avenue.

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SATURDAY MEETINGS

33d ward campaign committee—111th street and Michigan avenue, Brun-zell's hall.

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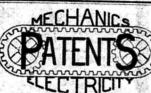
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that."

After asking a few more questions, the replies to which did not appear to please the captains of industry, Comrade Kirkpatrick bade the gentlemen soud night. And what took place in the ball time. noed night. And what took place in that hall after there were no Socialists to hear is the important news I have to tell in this story. I found, when out here on the frontier, a manufacturer who was at that plufocratic quahering, and I learned from him what trans-

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Tou must keep it in mind that Kirkpatrick was not talking to intelligant workingmen. He was talking to study be explicitly as a sum of the sum Stock inquired:

Now. Mr. Kirkpatrick, we would.

The you to tell as how the Socialist, good money to do the job right. We pregram provides for the payment of don't want any cheap talent. The best that money can buy is what we must be coal mines?"

Not Having Brains, They Buy Some

For an hour they discussed the proposition to fill all the country newspapers, as well as the metropolitan press and magazines, with anti-Socialist arguments. The people were to learn from the expenditure of a \$4,000,000 fund that Socialism was something too. fund that Socialism was something too filthy to even investigate.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Didn't Invite a Priest

Finally it was suggested by one of shose present that the best way to ascertain the exact situation was to invite a Socialist to tell them something they admitted they didn't know.

J. E. Nash, formerly a successful hardware merchant in Minnespois, and at present secretary of the Socialist the suggested as understance of the suggested as substitute, the suggested as substitute was appointed to wait on Mr. Nash and he readily consented. He suggested a substitute was Ceorge It. Kifkpatrick, who was due for apeaking engagements about the time the capitalist aggregation had consented to listem.

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the Socialists.

#### Power of One Disturber

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"One disturber, in a quiet way, can
do more injury to any organization
than can possibly be imagined. If we
can here them, I know, we can break up
the Socislist party organization, not
only in Minneapolis and St. Paul, but
in Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San
Francisco, Eoston, Omaha, Kansas City,
St. Ibouis, New York, Philadelphia and
all other industrial centers."

The foregoing is not intended to represent the exact language of Mr. T. B.
Walker, multi-millionaire of Minneapolis, but it is as close as my informant

olis, but it is as close as my informant could give me

Sneaks Hired to Stir Things

here the keenest and brightest newspapermen to expose this rank fake and
Socalism. We must pay these writers
good money to do the job right. We
don't want any cheap talent. The best
that money can buy is what we must
use."

Mot Having Brains, They Buy Some
'It never occurred to any of those
present to do the exposing with their
own mental makeup. Bny brains was
all they thought of. They couldn't do
the exposing and writing themselves.
But they could hire it to be done, Br
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clieve that all men should be paid for isful work. Mr. Baer should be paid for seful work. Mr. Baer should be paid for isful work is has done in the exposing and writing. There were smiles of satisfaction and approval on the faces of the capitalists. Pive or gix other angry speakers approved of the same thing. They sten the speaker was at this point of his explanation. But the smiles faded when the "War—What Pur" anithor concluded with these words:

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For an hour they discussed the proplement of the proplement of the exposing and writing to the ween minded "spies" were asso to spend the Socialist party's money on any old fool-kind of an undertaking they were to urge extreme liberality. Constantly asking comrades for converted to spend the Socialist party's money on any old fool-kind of an undertaking to spend the Socialist party's money on any old fool-kind of an undertaking to spend the Socialist party's money on any old fool-kind of an undertaking to spend the Socialist party's money on the to to the the ween minded "spies" were asso to spend the Socialist party's money of the to the the ween minded "spi

#### Spies Now at Work

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Corruption Fund Easy to Get

And T. B. Weiker's spy program has been carried out. Spies are now in the surface arining part of their money. They have been successful in keeping some tain 14,000,000 in contributions, and to replenish it as soon as exhausted would be easy. That part didn't worry, them, A committee was about to be appointed to arrange for the collection of the big fund when Mr. T. B. Walker, in other places as well. The foregoing being true, commades, it is up to the finding fund when Mr. T. B. Walker in other places as well. The organizations and they are denow to make the working class movement successful. The workers must be equipped to undertake the in-did elsewhere. It would be easy to obtain 14,000,000 in contributions, and to replenish it as soon as exhausted would be easy. That part didn't worry, them, A committee was about to be appointed to arrange for the collection of the big fund when Mr. T. B. Walker, believe to the stand the contributions are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be realized. And the bet, and the contribution are to be repaired. The contribution are the contribution are the contribution are the contribution and they are and they are and the program and they are the contribution and they are and the part of the big fund the variance of the working closed in contributions are the required to und tion in your city. (The country districts have not yet been invaded. I am intermed.) And when you find a "comrade" who is opposed to political action; who is a great admirer of the direct action nonsense; who is constantly a kicker and disturber or who is adroidly fomenting internal strife, keep an eye on him.

omas of most for them. And I sell you were taking three forms and the first form of the first form of



The demand for education is growing rapidly among the workers of the United States. Everywhere it is recognized that without thorough education all the Ruskin Labor College at Oxford. The school serves to bring visiting that without thorough education all the college at Oxford. The school serves to bring visiting adapted to American conditions, cover effort being put forth through the trade unions and the Socialist party other an aspiring student could wish to inform the working class organizations will go for naught.

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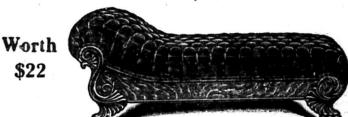
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#### Training the Workers to Govern Themselves

The New School of Instruction in Municipal Government Foreshadows a socialist Dictory

The school for instruction in Municipal Government, which will opened next Wednesday evening in the Northwestern University building by J. C. Kennedy, deserves the enthusiastic support of the Socialists of Chicago. It is timely and practical.

Mr. Kennedy is a Socialist and knows what Socialists need to

learn about the details of municipal government in order to make the widest application of their principles.

Scores of young men and women have already promised to en-roll in the classes. Their number should be augmented to several hundred, for the Socialist party is about to enter into active par-ticipation in the government of large cities.

The recent victories coming on the heels of Milwaukee, Butte and Berkeley attest the permanency of Socialist control of municipalities and foreshadow its extension to greater cities.

It is not extravagant prophecy to say that Chicago may choose a Socialist administration at either one of the next two mayoralty

Events move rapidly upon the heels of one another when they fall into the lockstep practiced by Ohio municipalities.

It is reasonably certain that the Socialists of Chicago will in vade the city council next April. Once the wedge is entered the workingmen of Chicago can be

depended upon to maul it home with thundering blows.

Five or six elections precede the next mayoralty campaign. They can easily become the five or six steps necessary to lift the Socialist

party into power in this city.

With the responsibility for the administration of hundreds of offices and minor positions thrust upon us we will need men and women familiar with the technical workings of municipal govern-

ment and methods of efficiency. Mr. Kennedy's school affords us the opportunity for training such men and women now, and all Socialists who can spare the time should attend his classes.

Not only will we need them in the actual conduct of municipal Not only will we need them in the actual conduct of municipal affairs, but every member will need to be posted so as to secure the greatest co-operation between the party and the representatives it elects to office.

We are now in the constructive period of Socialism. We are actually beginning to build the co-operative commonwealth. We are cleaning out the rubbirh and are preparing the army of work. Soon they were the people turn back. Soon they were

actually beginning to build the co-operative commonwealth. We are cleaning out the rubbirh and are preparing the army of workingmen to break ground for the new structure of society.

From the inspiration that arises out of this preparation greater and greater victories must come.

#### Peter Collins, Political Scab

Is It Too Much to Ask That He Be Expelled by His Union?

An infamous liar named Peter W. Collins, secretary-president An infamous liar named Peter W. Collins, secretary-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, stumped the state of Ohio against the Socialist tickets, repeating such falsehoods as this:

"All non-union laborers and strike breakers are Socialists. Nine-ty per cent of the men of the Socialist party are non-union workers who make a business of strike breaking."

A strike breaker can not join the Socialist party with the knowledge of the party organization. If Collins knows of one in any So-

edge of the party organization. If Collins knows of one in any Socialist local he only needs to mention it to cause expulsion of the strike breaker.

But we do not expect Collins to tell the truth and it is hardly worth while to argue about his utterances. He is the paid tool of

worth while to argue about his utterances. He is the paid tool of the enemies of organized labor, who want to head off the growth of the workingman's party.

He should be fired incontinently by the trade union which elected him as one of its officers. There are electrical workers' unions in Chicago. Let them answer whether the strike breakers are in the Socialist party. Let them answer what The Chicago Daily Socialist has done for them.

Let them tell other unions in their international. Let this traitor to the working class be shown up in his true colors. He is most

Socialist has done for them.

Let them tell other unions in their international. Let this traitor to the working class be shown up in his true colors. He is masquerading as a union man in order to make himself of more value to those who hire him to spread lies about the Socialists, who have helped the men he should be helping to win strikes.

Let Collins go to Los Angeles and repeat his falsehoods to the limited them to the coronation of Alexander III the New York papers were filled with accounts of the swift growth of the movement.

Let Collins go to Los Angeles and repeat his taisenoods to the union men there. Let him tell them that Otis is their friend and the Socialist party their enemy if he dares.

For a sincere opponent to Socialism, even among the union men who ought to know better, we have respect, but for deliberate political scabs like Collins we can have only the same contempt in which we hold professional strike breakers.

York papers were filled with accounts of how all Russia was in an ecstasy over the new ezar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York World's letter which I said was in the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York World's letter which I said was in the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York World's letter which I said was in the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York World's letter which I said was in an ecstasy over the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York World's letter which I said was in an ecstasy over the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York World's letter which I said was in an ecstasy over the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York world is letter which I said was in an ecstasy over the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and, mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York world is letter which I said was in an ecstasy over the new exar. "This stirred my revolutionist blood, and mustering my meager Euglish. I wrote to the New York world is letter which I said was in an ecstasy over the new exar.

#### The Capitalist Press Explains

Now come the "explanations" of the Socialist victories by the capitalist press. They are quite reassuring to the capitalists.

Those most generally given by the political editors of daily newspapers are that the people who voted the Socialist ticket did capitalist press. They are quite reassuring to the capitalists.

Those most generally given by the political editors of daily newspapers are that the people who voted the Socialist ticket did so merely because they did not like the Democrats and Republicans, that they had no intention of indorsing Socialism, that they wanted to take a slam at the old parties, and that they wanted to take a slam at the old parties, and that they wanted to give the Socialists a chance to try their hand, just to see what they would do.

How little they know of what is going on. How little they appreciate the extensive propaganda that has been made in every city where Socialist victories have been won.

city where Socialist victories have been won.

Lacking acquaintance with the campaign methods of the Socialist party it is quite natural that these editors should seek super-ficial explanations of the results. In Los Angeles, for instance, the entire campaign has been conducted with literature that went right to the root of the issue-Socialism versus Capitalism.

One paper says that in Los Angeles the vote was not Socialist but Union Labor. Union Labor did vote the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles, but is there no significance in the fact that the official organ of the trade unions of that city filled its sixteen pages with strictly Socialist articles that dealt directly with the "conomic and governmental theories of the party," of which the Chicago Tribune says the Los Angeles voters had no thought or understanding?

To be sure, not every voter for the Socialist ticket has taken an academic course in Socialist literature, but they all knew the basic character of the contest. They all were made to understand that the

character of the contest. They all were made to understand that the conflict is between the working class and the capitalists.

They will not forget that lesson. They are dissatisfied with the Democratic and Republican parties, their graft and corruption and their abuse of the workers. They are discontented with the conditions of modern society. But it is not aimless discontent and dissatisfaction. The workingmen who have voted the Socialist ticket will not return to the political parties which they deserted in these telections.

They are learning the full Socialist doctrine. Having tasted of it they want more and they are lost forever to the political bosses.

They are made to understand that the condition of parties began to come in the German and Jewish, and finally native-born Americans began to come in the two tousand the fects.' for each pupil, not to mention and the fects.' In many cities where Socialists have demanded penny land, their main centers in Chicago, Bost town. Philadelphia and New York. In the German and Jewish, and finally native-born Americans began to come in the two tousand in f.527 pupils examined, nearly three "principal defects.' In many cities where Socialists have demanded penny land, their main centers in Chicago, Bost town. Philadelphia and New York. In the German and Jewish, and finally native-born Americans began to come in the feets.' In many cities where Socialists are in power free medical attention is given to school children, with special attention to defective children. But we knight the only permanent remedy is to school children, with special attention to school chi



## ABRAHAM CAHAN

## Socialist-Journalist-Friend of the Ghetto

BY ERNEST POOLE

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

"When the meeting was thrown pen," he told me, "hardly knowing what I did, I rose and went forward. voice, which was harsh and loud, made the people turn back. Soon they were crowding forward. For, crude as I was, I had something to say. I spoke on the great struggle which we had left behind us, begged them not to forget their comrades at home and urged that money be raised for the cause. My speech was received with applause, which completely turned my young head. And from that night I was an

At the close of the meeting he asked the leaders why the speeches were all made in Russian, which so few of the Jews could understand. Why not speak in Yiddish, the familiar language of the streets? They laughed. "What speaker," they asked, "will get

#### Wins a Start Here

Meanwhile, having worked two mouths in the cigar factory, Cahan went to a tin shop, where he was em-ployed for some two months more. And

narrated what he had heard from his neighbors, peasants, shopkeepers, doctors and others, each one of whom told what he thought of the ezar." The "World" printed this letter on the front

page.

used to garret room, I used to get up at 3 in the morning, and, without dressing. I would read often until late afternoon. For food I had a huge loaf of pumpernickel, which I would munch when hungry. I read Thackeray. Dickens. George Eliot. I Thackeray. Dickens, George Eliot. I read, too, some American history. Years later I learned of Howells and James; and their work, so wonderfully real and sincere, was to me an inspiration. Until then I had almost come to believe that there was no honest liter-

ature in this country."

His Socialist activities, meanwhile, had gone on. Socialism had come to America through the old "Interna-tional" of the early "70". This party had died, but Socialism continued to

cans then coming into the Socialist in a New York magazine early in the movement. He made frequent speeches '90's This was read by Howells: he uptown, and entered into debates with uprown, and entered into debates with American critics. He also spoke in Boston, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. And this was naturally broadening. In the New York revolu-tionist groups there were still a few who believed in immediate revolution by force. But Cahan laughed at their talk. talk.

"Start your revolution on Orchard street here," he said. "And what then? Are there not millions of other streets in America? Violence is what we must all avoid. Education is slow; it will take many years. But only so will Socialism come at last in America."
With this idea, he made speeches, wrote pamphlets, and became a frequent contributor to the "Workingman's advected."

wrote pamphlets, and became a frequent contributor to the "Workingman's Advocate." Later, when the "Arbeiter Zeitung" was started, he went on its staff. The paper he found they were planning was to be a dry, theoretical sheet. He protested.

"Look here," he argued. "This thing won't do! We live in New York, not in Berlin or St. Petersburg. It is our duty ay Socialists to keep in itimate touch with the life around us, and put our Socialism into terms of this real life. When you are on the platform, you don't speak to yourself—at least, I hope not—you speak to your audience. Why not do the same here, why not write stuff that others will read?"

To initiate this policy be began "The Sermons of a Proletarian Preacher." Among orthodox Jews each week has a name; the first word or phrase from the weekly Bible "lesson." Canna used this n ie each week as his title and gave th "lesson" a Socialist turn. His sermo; were soon widely read. He also wrote short articles on natural history; he translated into Yiddish many of the best Russian, German and English novels, among them Howell's "Traveler from A'truria"; he wrote sketches and stories of East Side life. And this policy had swift success, the Traveler from A'truria": he wrote sketches and stories of East Side life. And this policy had swift success, the circulation rising to about eight thousand.

Socialism, meanwhile, was spreading

Breaks Into Print

His first story in English was printed

'90's This was read by Howells; he became interested in the author, and it was mainly through bls urging that Cahan wrote, some two years later, "Yek!" (Jake), a novel of Ghetto life. This, too, won the admiration of How. ells, and he even went with it himself to the publishers. When "Yekl" appeared it aroused a storm of criticism, mainly from the Jews uptown. For Cahan, with his Russian ideals of realism, had described Yekl as he was, with all the bad as well as the good that was in him. And the pictures he drew of East Side life were considered against the Jews. One trate Jewish lady uptown wrote in this veln:

"If you want to describe the Jews to Americans," she asked, "why not describe the best of us, instead of choosing this low, coarse, immoral tenement fellow?"

"My dear madam," he replied, "I choose Yekl because he and his tenements seem to me more interesting than even the best Jews uptown." The book was soon translated and published in Russia, and there it attracted wide notice.

In the meantime the Socialist perty in New York had been split by dissent for his connection with the Steunenberg case of Idaho, now traveling in the interest of a defense fund for the McNamara brothers, will be here and will address the Socialists and their friends. to the publishers. When "Yekl" ap-

In the meantime the Socialist party in New York had been split by dissensions. Daniel De Leon had quickly forced his way to a leading position, bringing back extreme revolutionist doctrines; and in 1887 a group of his opponents started a daily paper, "Die Vorwaerts," which has since become commonly known as the "Jewish Daily Forward." They raised the money at a ball, where Cahan passed the hat, and men and women threw in, not only and men and women threw in, not only cash, but rings and watches. The sale of these brought about \$800, and with this the paper was started. Cahan was chosen editor. For a few weeks at went well, but then he found that even went well, but then he round that even here the De Leon spirit had crept in, and a few mouths later he resigned. He had been writing English sketch-es for the New York "Evening Post," and there he had met Lincoln Steffens. Steffens had been interested in "Yekl," and soon he and Cahan became well

acquainted.

"What you need." said Steffens, "is the life of a reporter on an American paper."

And in 1887, when Steffens became city editor of the "Commercial Advertiser," he took Cahan on his staff.

Smith, a University of Washington staff.

(To Be Continued.)

#### ONE IN FIFTEEN STARVING BY GUY WIL IAMS

Scarcely have the people of the Twin Cities had time to recover from the shock caused by the report of the medical examiner of Minneapolis public schools, showing that over 75 per cent of the pupils examined were found physically defective, when the report of a similar officer in St. Paul reports that 95 per cent of those examined by him were physically defective.

The following is from the report of School Physician Meyerding, as reported in the St. Paul Dispatch Nov. 1:

Of the 6.527 examined 6.218, or 95 feature of the Minneapolis Report.

pets:
Defective vision, 1,351, 21 per cent.
Defective hearing, 799, 12 per cent.
Enlarged glands, 463, 7 per cent.
Heart diseased, 56.

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Pulmonary disease, 38.
Skin disease, 254.
Defective chest, 62.
Defective spine, 412.
Defective teeth, 4,578.
Defective masal breath, 2,142.
Enlarged tonsils, 2,720.
Adenoids, 2,926.
Uncleanliness, 1,212.
Pediculosis, 1,079.
Add together these principal defects:
There are 16,072 found in 6,527 pupils examined, nearly three "principal defects" for each pupil, not to mention lesser defects.

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Of the 6,527 examined 6,218, or 95 feature of the Minneapolis Report, which showed one pupil out of every fifteen suffering from mainutrition has been omitted in this report. Not because the children of the workers in St. Paul suffer any less from this cause. Paul suffer any less from this cause, but because the authorities fear to let the people know how prevalent is

Paul suffer any less from this cause, but because the authorities fear to let the people know how prevalent is actual starvation among children.

Frantic and paule-tricken, the St. Paul Board of Education made an appropriation to provide peany lunches for pupils in six schools in districts where distress is greatest.

Miss Mae Snow of the Minneapolis Board of Education says she feels the plan should be adopted in Minneapolis. She further says: "Out of 7,912 pupils examined in Minneapolis schools last year 461 were declared to be suffering from malnutrition."

The Socialists have demanded penny lunches for years. It is deplerable that little children should have to suffer until it became a menace to the existence

PICTURES SHOW PEOPLE'S
WORK DONE IN MILWAUKEE

exhibited a blank and told his audience it represented what former administrations had accomplished for the city. There was a table showing a saving of \$1,140 per year by the elimination of the mayor's body guard; another represented that the present mayor used stationery costing \$2.95 per 1,000, whereas the two preceding mayors paid \$28 and \$35.

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Thompsor showed pictures of himself, at work in the office in his shirt sleeves. He told how he had introduced new methods and presented pictures of handsome new filing cabinets which were installed in the place of cheap folders and hooks. One slide enumerated twenty-one lines of duty which he said he had to look after. He claimed a saving in his department of \$3,450.

Then there were pictures of paving and all other forms of work directed by the public works department. The living conditions of the rich and the poor were displayed by a series of

pictures comparing the various rooms of the mansion and hovel. Thompson grew eloquent in picturing this compar-

He denied that the Socialist regime had kept capital away from Milwaukee. A slide showed \$33,347,552 invested here

tribities if given an opportunity. He presented photographs of water bills for 2.300 cupic feet in Milwaukee and Racine. The Milwaukee bill was \$1.04, the Racine bill \$5.42.

friends.

Max Haves, another noted Socialist and labor leader, of Cleveland, O., is expected to attend the convention and will also contribute to the program of the Socialists.

In addition to these there will be several hundred Socialist visitors from many parts of the union, among whom are some good orators and writers on socialogical questions.

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#### CAPITALIST SHEET PREDICTS 50,000 WORKING CLASS VOTES

Portland, Ore.—The Oregonian, a hide-bound organ of conservatism, is compelled to admit that the Socialists of Washington state will poll 50,000 votes at the next election and that a majority of the women voters will cast their ballot for the Socialists. It says:

University of Washington

Smith, a University or washington professor, will head the ticket.

"He has played an important role in the university for some time and about six years ago there was serious talk of having the regents dismiss him because of his Socialistic teachings."

### FRANK BOHN ON FALSE SHAMS OF CAPITALISM

Auburn, N. Y.—Brank Bohn stirred a large audience, composed of working men here recently to such a pitch of enthusiasm that the apeaker was cheered for many minutes after finishing his

address.

His topic was purely political. He declared that the Socialist movement was growing to such an extent in this country that every capitalist was frightened out of his wits. He said that ot since Abe Lincoln has a working

not since Abe Lincoln has a working man been on the job at Washington. "Socialism will tear down the shan of false morality, the sham of false patriotism, and the false wage system which is the greatest sham of ali." he said. Auburn got one alderman in Tues-day's election.

## LOS ANGELES ELECTION TO BE PUT BEFORE A. F. OF L

New York.—The Central Federation of Labor went on record as favoring the election of Job Harriman and the Socialist ticket of Los Angeles when at its last meeting it decided to draw up a resolution to be presented at the cona resolution to be presented at the con-vention of the American Federation of Labor that opens in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th lust, to urge organized labor to vote for Job Harriman and the Socialist ticket. The motion was made by Harry De Veaux, of the White Rats Actors' union, and was unanimously passed.

### SOCIALISM IS POWERFUL IDEAL, SAYS STEFFENS

Milwaukee, Wis .- The first of a series Albany, N. Y .- Lincoln Steffens, the of illustrated lectures, showing what well-known magazine writer, in an adthe Socialists claim to have accomdress here recently, which was held plished since taking charge of the city under the auspices of a local reform

government and what they propose to do, was given by Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk, to a packed house of working people.

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Severel hundred slides were thrown on the sereen and Thompson, with pointer in hand, explained what the pictures meant.

Many of the slides were tables of figures comparing the expense of various departments under the Socialist administration and former administrations. Thompson are a big laugh when he exhibited a blank and told his audience it represented what former administrations had accomplished for the city.

In westigation into the municipal affairs of the city. He told the people that the conditions here which exist in every city in the country. He country three configurations of "big business."

He recommended the organization of a good government league as a means toward awakening the public conscience a He concluded this recommended to adding: "The finest, most powerful ideal in the world today its the Socialist ideal. The trouble with the conditions here which exist in every city in the country. The conditions here which exist in every city in the country. He told the people that the conditions here which exist in every city in the country. The conditions here which exist in every city in the country. The conditions here which exist in every city in the country three country. He told the people that the conditions here which exist in every city in the country. The conditions here which exist in every city in the country. The conditions here which exist in every city in the country. He told the people that the conditions here which exist in every city in the country. He told the people that the conditions here which exist in every city in the country. He told the people that the conditions here which exist in every like protection of "big business."

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"If you want to do the big thing—if you have the faith—vote the Socialist ticket. And even if the Socialist ideal is too high for you, you can make no better protest than to vote the Socialist ticket. Nothing will be heeded by the old party politicians as quickly as an increase in the Socialist vote.

"The Socialist program is better than the program I have offered you. The oaly reason for presenting my program is your lack of faith in the Socialist program."

## MILWAUKEE CHIEF OF POLICE IS SHOWN UP BY SHERIFF

Milwaukee, Wis. - Another trump card was played by the Socialists of this city against the capitalist chief of police when the Socialist sheriff, Ar-nold, raided several of the large hotels in this city which were being used for immoral purposes.

A young woman recently met her death in one of the hotels and the chief of police was asked to close any hotels which were being run contrary to law. When the chief refused to take any action the Socialist sheriff was called up-

on to enforce the law and immediately did so.

This will be a big point in favor of the Socialists in bringing charges of incompetency against the chief of police. It was the first time that the sheriff has even taken entered the second has ever taken action to enforce the law in the city and some of the old party members of the police and fire commission are making the preposterous claim that the sheriff has no right to make arrests in the city even though he is sheriff of the entire country.

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The sheriff made a thorough investigation of the situation before any action to one of the hotels and after seeing the condition of affairs arrests were made.

## SOCIALISM LEADS VANGUARD OF PROGRESS, SAYS JOURNAL

Socialism is now being made the topic for editorials in papers in all parts of the country. The following is taken from the Farmers' Stock and Home

the country. The following is taken from the Farmers' Stock and Home Journal of Minneapolis, Minn.:

"Had Socialism done nothing more than to protest, as it has done, against international conflict, it would deserve the commendation of history.

"The workingmen of Europe have more in common than there is in common between themselves and their rulcrs. That they have set, themselves resolutely against war is not the least among the reasons why Socialism is denounced by the state and by the church as working in close harmony with the leaders in state-craft. All of which does not signify that the Farmers' Stock and Home Journal either whoily approves Socialism or disapproves of the church. There need be no antagonism between the two.

"It wishes merely to record the significant fact that in the great battle for human freedom from the compulsion of war it is the common man, under the banner of a party despised by eartest

banner of a party despised by eartest acceptered leaders, who 's reaching out his hand across national barriers, and is asserting that the gospel of peace and good will is not an idle dream."

## LECTURER TO DEBATE WITH EDITOR OF ANTI-SOCIALIST

Sol Fieldman, the woll known Socialist lecturer and speaker, has accepted the challenge of John B. Barnhill, of Washington, D. C., the notorious anti-Socialist, to a series of three Sunday evening debates in this city, has aroused much interest.

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Barnhill, who is editor of the Anti-Socialist, claims that he has held about 300 debates with Socialists. He says that among his opponents have been Debs, McGrady, Slayton, Kirkpatrick, as others. Barnhill also alleges that he has beld fifty Chautauqua debates with Walter Thomas Mills.

Barnhill is probably the most reactionary man in America today. He fights municipal ownership of anything whatsoever and in almost every lecture denounces the public school system and the compulsory education laws. Every lecture he makes is a big boost for Socialism.

#### POLITICS HOCUS POCUS GAME

. New York.—The hocus-pocus game of the old parties with their fusion or "confusion" tickets was flayed by Charles Edward Russell, former Social

Labor Lyceum.
"I am a reformed reformer," Russell said, "and I can tell all about this bunko game. I was taken in by ft myself when I was young. I was enthusiastle then for the good men, and for reform candidates. But I know better now." Russell then spoke about the gang rule of American cities, and said that in the matter of patience with gang and boss rule the American people could give Job cards and spades.

PRIEST UPHOLDS GIBBONS
Grand Rapids, Minn.—Rev. Father
Buechler, the local Catholic priest, dedilvered a vivid denuhciation of the Socialists because they had criticised
Archbishop Ireland and Cardinal Gibbons for their position regarding the
initiative, referendum and recall in the
local Socialist paper.

DIFFERENT

Madame Lillian Nordica returned to
Farmington, Me. her old home, after
an absence of thirty years, and sang
'Home, Sweet Home' to her former
friends. She and her andience were
very much affected, but maybe Madame
Nordica would not have felt that way
if she had had to stay there for the
thirty years.—Herald and Preebytes.