CIVIC FEDERATION ISSUE AS A. F. OF L. CONVENES

in Belmont's Body.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

tan special.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—One of the most notable advances of the working class in the United States is to be made at the convention of the Ameri-

Greater Solidarity Demanded

Officials Will Be Asked to GOMPERS OPENS Relinquish Membership WITH THRUST A **SOCIALIST PARTY**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13,-President Gempers endeavered to deliver a blow at the Socialists today in his annual recan Federation of Labor which opened port, which was read to the A. F. of L. convention here. Without directly naming the Socialist party he talked all of a sudden. It will be the result of the progress that has been made during results for his non-partisan policy, claim-

progress that has been made during the past year. It will show itself along two lines, as follows:

First. The agitation against the National Civic Federation will result in a demand before the convention that the officials of the A. F. of L. sever all connection with the National Civic Federation and kindred organizations.

Second. There will be a demand for closer affiliation between the organizations of labor, the wiping out of jurisdictional disputes and the more orbusiastic recognition of industrial forms of unionism, with the systems federation on the railroads as an excellent example.

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Both of these tendencies will indicate the growing solidarity among the workers, who are more and more coming to recognize class lines in the indistrial struggle which is daily growing more bitter as the great aggregations of wealth in the United States continue to become even greater.

It is promised that the war on the National Civic Federation will be carried into the convention of the American Federation of Labor from several

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This mayer gained its greatest head from propositions intended to effect farway in February of this year at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America when a resolution was passed followed by a constitutional amendment declaring that no member means first of all the masses, but we of the mine workers' union could also would change as speedily as possible whatever has been injurious to the company of the masses.

hold membership in the National Civic whatever has been injurious to the compression.

This was immediately followed by the resignation of John Mitchell, expressions of the miners, from the Civic Federation, and also by an agitation along the same lines in other intermational meions, as well as in local and state labor bodies in different parts of the land.

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The United Nine Workers have eight delegates at this convention, but Aielph Germer, secretary-treasurer of sub-district 6 of the Illinois Mine Workers, the bitter foe of the National Civic Federation among the miners, is not among them.

At the last convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, John H. Walker, president of the Illinois mine workers and close friend of John Mitchell, expressed the wish that Germer might be at the A. P. of L. meeting to fight the Civic Federation

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the A. F. of L. since the St. Louis contention in 1910, must also be considered a strong factor in the discussion
of the Civic Federation question.

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General A. F. of L., and their work in the present convention is being looked forward to with great interest.

Machinists a Factor

If addition to the two international unions of the miners, the delegates of other international unions will be heard from on the Ovice Federation question.

This is especially true of the blacks much the machinists, President James O Connell, of the latter organization, having been practically defeated for re-elegation on this issue.

A F. of L., and their work in the present the country. The new mechanism of renewed their attack and that the city is now burning.

For National Assembly
In answer to the invitations for a gathering in Shangani of delegates from the fourteen provinces now in rehellion the fourteen provinces now in rehellion against the Manchus to establish a present of truly patriotic and unmanistrain principles, who are willing to work. Not the south to the effect that delegates and twenty-four nempers of the south to the effect that delegates and the result of the effect that delegates and the provinces now in rehellion that the off the latter of the blacks of the latter of the black of the latter of the post of the control of the cont

for re-election on this issue.

It is also expected that several of the state federations will be heard from. Groce Lawrence, the delegate of the illinois State Federation of Labor, for instance, being instructed by the last convention of that body to bring the matter up at the A. F. of L gathering.

That this war is directly a fight on the National Civic Federation must not be believed for one moment. It is merely part of the big belief among the workers must come from the workers them selves; that the workers must fight and win their own battles.

It is also expected that several of community and nation, and consequently all mankind.

'To trade unionists in general, at the more density of their dearly outlous of the country new permit.

Much uneasiness is felt in high revolutionary circles over news that Russia is sending Cossacks to Pekin in an of their practical education in economic tof their practical education in economic tof their practical education in economic tof their dearly bought to sail a sending Cossacks to Pekin in an of their practical education in economic tof their practical education in economic tractical education in economic tof their practical education in economic tractical education in economic tof their practical education in economic tof their practical educat

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here we find an item in the A. F. of L. hews service telling how the trainman lines in Texas have voted overwhelmingly to go out on strike in sympathy with the striking shopmen.

At this time a referendum of the firemen and the gagineers on the same question is being taken, while it is claimed that the telegraphers have noted in favor-of a strike by a big majority.

See Union of All Railwaymen

It is therefore not too much to believe that all the workers on the railroads will soon be acting together for the advanced on Page 2, Column 7.)

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California Victory Gives Hope to Illinois Suffragists 25,000 POOR ARE CAUGHT IN



Los Angeles Suffragists at

Wemen suffragists of Illinois are so therefore the victory in California last month that they are planning an energetic campaign to secure an early amendment to the constitution of this state. Socialist women are particularly active in this movement. The constitution of this state. Socialist women are particularly active in this movement. Miss Margaret Haley, who has just

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ley; Russia Moves to Get

"Just what our plant of campaign will man in California. He is the most unbe has not yet been decided, but we conscienable and unscrupulous newspa-hope to profit by the experiences of the per man in the country. The people of

ficial forecast today. . . The official temperature for the last GRAB CHINA? twenty-four hours shows a maximum of

19 degrees and a minimum of 12 de-

RUSSIA TO SEND TEOOPS TO GRAB TERRITORY

Vladivectok, Nov. 13.—Fifteen hundered Cossacks who entrained here yesterday for Pekin, are said on high authority today to be intended as an advance guard of the troops the Russian government intends to send to the Chinese capital to look after the ear's interests in the international seramble for terrifory expected to follow the empire's disintegration; believed as St. Petersburg to be a certainty of the near gan t tersburg to be a certainty of the near

IN DOOMED SHIP

Astoria, Ote., Nov. 13 .- Forty-nine

persons aboard the steam schooner persons aboard the steam schooner one and the same time in different parts one and the same time in different parts of the city started aptomatically, one Columbia river bar. A terriffic sale killin a strike breaker and another stopearly today blew the schooner inside

Pertland, Ore., Nov. 12 - The cres and pasengers on the schooner Washington were being raten ashere over life lives at Sociock, according to telephonosmes.

Witch Hazel Sinks

my Inited Press.

New Haven, Conn., New 13.—The steamer Witch Hazel. New Turk it Previdence, was wrecked on breakwater in the Ideal harbor during last night's

By United Press. Bichmond, Va., Nov. 18.—Only Gov Richmond, va., Nov. is.—Only Gev-ernor Mann now stands between Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., and the electric chair, the Supreme Court of Apepals baving today refused to gram; au appeal to the young wife-stayer on a writ of er-

THE WIATCHER MAN IS KILLED Tuesday; rising temperature; lowest tonight 25 to 30 degrees above zero; increasing southerly winds, is the of-

wardness and inexperience of the strike breakers occurred in the shops yesterday when a scah was decapitated under an engine which he was clean-

the scan was still under it is not known, but either a scan hostler jumped into the engine can and opened the throttle without looking to se if anyone were uder it or the throttle was leaking so sally that started automatically.

In either case the Ulinois Central rolling stock is shown to be in a wretched condition and a meunice to the safety of the enginemen and the traveling public. The fact that four engines at one and the same time in different parts

ping tratic on five main lines for more than two hours, makes ridiculous the statement of the Illinois Central offi-cials that traffic is normal.

Striker Breaker Fined

John Koman, a strike breaker, was fined \$5 and costs in Municipal Judge Sabath's court for attacking A. M. Bergy, a striker, with a knife at Kensington. Koman was prevented from killing Bergy only by the arrival of a squad of policemen who were attracted by the sheurs of the wounded man, by the sheurs of the wounded man, by the sheurs of the wounded man, by the sheurs of the wounded man to the save the same to take the same to the save the same to th

The cold were which struck the city Saturday night brought intense suffering to the strike breakers in the Burnside shops. The company made no preparations from the men during the cold ware, with the result that they crowded into the suburban station in order to cert warm.

Attorney Davis for the defense life imprisonment, but I won't stand aprang to his feet. British with rage, as that. Liberty or death musc be portion."

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A switch engine, hadly topaired by

A switch engine, hadly repaired by inexperienced atrike breakers, broke loose from the Illinois Central yards at Burnside, crashed into a Belt Line freight train at 194th street, and tied up traffic on five railroad systems for more than two hours Saturday night. The engine's made dash was caused by a badly leaking throttle, which the strike breakers sidn't know how to repair or could not repair. The deplorable condition of the Illinois Central engines was shown, as the strikers claim. ed, by the first cold wave which struck the city.

Passenger and freight trains on the Monon, the Erie, the Balitmere & Ohio, the Wabash and the Illinois Central

the Wabash and the Illinois Central were held up until 10:30 o'cleek. Suburban trains on the Illinois Central were held up and the Illinois Central were held up as long that there was a cuntinuous line of passenger cars as far north as 87th street.

The Tribune and other merning papers, evidently influenced by the railroad officials, absurdly say the engine may have been started on its made course by strikers. The theory is ridiculous, as the yard is filled with guards to prevent any strikers from entering on the company's property.

At about the same time two switch engines, coupled together, side-awined into a third switch engine in the yards at 27th street and tied up traffic on the lines all night. Two of the engines are mere heaps of cerapiron.

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As the strikers predicted, the first cold snap would see the Illinois Central out of complission in a few days. More such wreeks may be expected to occur until the end of the strike. The fact that engines are liable to run away at any time makes travel on the Illinois Central a dangerous pastime.

PREMATURE WINTER BLAST

25,000 of the city's poor huddled about the fires of the police stations, the charity refuges and the cheap lodging houses, while thousands of others sought coal from the county and other relief

coal from the county and other relief organization tomitigate the pangs of a cruel said unexpected winter.

On every hand the relief workers find poverty and destitution. Everywhere they hear the wait of the unemployed and the plea of the suffering poor.

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as has not been witnessed in the his-tery of the poor since the days of the panie of '93.

With the sudden drop of 68 degrees by the weather indicator in fourteen hours, a cold wave swept across the country from the west, leaving a trail of suffering and destruction in its wake.
All day Sunday a terrific gale blew an
icy breath upon the city of Chicage,
sending a cold shiver over the popula-

been blotted out and millions of property was either damaged or destroyed. Telephone and telegraph communication was interrupted and railroad traffic de-layed. Three show companies billed to play matinees at some of the play-houses were forced to appear in atreet ciothes because the trains were delayed in reaching the city. Everywhere traf-

winter known in the history of Chicago, of-door engagements abandoned.

But, as always, the most terrible sur-

fering was among the poor who were unable to overcome the radical change in the temperature because of their in-ability to secure for themselves the necessary food and proper clothing to ward off the cold. Although announced

morning.

"for this time of year has exceeded last year by 50 per cent and yesterday's cold has driven many who had refrained from asking aid to seek food and coal at our statious. We already have over 5,000 families on our books who are receiving the regular monthly ration and I expect to see this list greatly

nicipal Lodging House, wher aske about the effect of the cold upon his

S. C. Kingsley, superintendent of the United Charities, when seen this morn-ing, stated that the suffering among the oor was great because the poor we at best poorly prepared for such a sad den break in the temperature as

BORDWELL BARS SOCIALIST JUROR

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.-Judge Bordwell shocked the attorneys for the defense and the spectators in the courtroom when he supported the prosecu-The first death in the Burnside yards of the Illinois Central due to the awk-wardness and inexperience of the assertion that the venireman was not mentally competent to serve.

Horton harassed the old veteran for two days. His opening remark when the venireman entered the box was: "You're a Socialist, aren't you?" Mor-ton parried with Horton for hours and

The man, whose procethe officials refuse to disclose, was drawing einders from the engine when suddenly it began to move, and before he could crawl out from under it one of the drive wheels had severed his head from his body.

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Baits Old Venireman

"You read the Social-Democrat and the Appeal to Reason, don't you? I suppose you are against the govern-ment?"

The old man's hand strayed up to bronze button on his coat and tears welled in his eyes. Then he straight-ened up as memories rushed over him. In thunderous tones that made the littic lawyer shrink into his seat:

the ilttle lawyer and he started in The district attorney may tell the

Court Sustains State

"New, your honor, is there a juror in the box who is better qualified under the law than this juror? Not one. The court is asked to excuse this man so that, forsooth there shall be nobody in the box upon whom they shall have to exercise a persemptory challenge. We have at least one juror in the box against our protest who has reached the age of 12 years.

"This man is challenged simply because he has read the Appael to Renson, and yet in that box nearly every in the consent of Judge Bordwell, the state is interrogating the juror regarding have conscientious saruples and some of them for many, man years have imbibed its doctrine and its faith, have admitted their prejudice against union labor, have admitted the recessity of using a persemptory challenge.

years have imbibed its doctrine and its faith, have admitted their prejudice against union labor, have admitted their prejudice against union labor, have admitted their strong opinion in this case, have even gene so far as to say that the defendene would have to prove his innocence beyond a reasonable doubt before they could acquit.

"Here is a juror who says he has no opinion in this case, and it is perfectly plain he has none. He has no opinion as to the cause of the destruction of the Times, he has no opinion whatever as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. He comes here with a perfectly open mind to try this case, excepting he has read a few copies of the Appeal to Reason and of the Times; over and over in this case jurors have

fill the box with men who have formed the opinion and a strong opinion than they may qualify to try this man for

got along preity well. I submit that this juror sacuteness of mind his gen-eral knowledge, gathered throughout 73 years of labor and toll and observa-tion and a thirst for knowledge, compares favorably with any juror in that

To the atter astonishment, without delay, Judge dismissed the venireman and the defense's attorneys looked at each other in blank amazement. This action of the court made some of the friends of the defense declare there as littl room for hope of getting a fair time.

OR LIBERTY FOR J. B. M'NAMARA

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 13 -- Ther will that if they doubt the efficiency of life imprisonment, but I wen't stand f

Indignant over the ruling of Jude Court Sustains State

A wordy war between Davis and the court ensued and finally Bordwell ordered the McNamara attorney to sit down and the inquisition went on Finally Horton challenged the juror. Durtow said:

"New, your honor, is there a juror

The work of trying to complete the jury was resumed today with three per-manent and three tentative jurors in the

"Now because here is a man who it plainly appears is not prejudiced against us, but is fair and open and says he has no opinion of any sort upon this case, you must get rid of him to

MORE SOCIALIST GAINS OPINIONS OF THE PRESS SHOWN IN LATE RETURNS

States Now Having Socialists in Legislatures

Wisconsin, 14. Massachusetts, 1. Pennsylvania, 1. Minnesota, 1. New York, 1. Rhode Island, 1.

Special to The Chicago Dally Socialist.

New York, Nov. 12 .- A Socialist has been elected to the Legislature of Rhode cording to latest dispatches received

Dr. James P. Reid, Socialist candidate from the ninth district, is the man who will be the first representative of the working class to sit in the legis-lative halls of Rhode Island.

Victory at Last

Reld made a grand run last year and Rield made a grand run last year and was only defeated by 97 votes after the hardest kind of work by the capitalist politicians against him. This year all their money and dirty tactics availed them nothing and Reid was elected by fourteen votes over his meanest opponent, Cooney, a Republican.

The election of Reid is not a sudden uprising of the masses, but a slow, substantial growth, the result of fifteen.

versing of the masses, but a slow, sub-stantial growth, the result of fifteen years of constant agitation and propa-ganda for Socialism. The people of Reid's district are thoroughly educated to the aims and objects of Socialism and have not elected Reid simply as a protest against rotten conditions.

Old Trick of Plutes

Last year the Socialists had no state ticket in the field, but in 1909 they poll-ed 346 votes in this district. The So-cialists continued their work of educa-tion, using Herature and speakers and finally succeeded in putting their man in the Legislature.

Reid's opponents put up a hot cam-paign and advocated many radical measures in an attempt to steal the Socialists' thunder.

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Two Harbors, Minn., Nov., 12.—The Socialists who have already elected the mayor, a majority of the council, and a state representative, are planning to carry this congressioned district for Socialism next fall and send a representative to Washington. sentative to Washington

The gains of the Schalists here re-ently have been astonishing. In some ities near Two Harbors the strength of the party has increased a thousand Republican. The Socialist candidate for per cent during the last three years, district attorney also carried the city.

The Socialist mayor of Butte, Mont.,

brilliant speakers in America and his

Amusements

LYRIC TONIGHT at 8:15; Wed. Mat. Best Seats \$1.50 MR. JOHN MASON

Asa Man Thinks

GARRICK TONIGHT

Blanch Ring

IN THE WALL STREET CIRL

PRINCESS TONIGHT AT 8:30 The One Best Laugh

OVER NIGHT

OUISIANA Best Musical

SALLE OPERA HOUSE

and in Duhith the last election showed an increase of 1,000 per cent.

The gains in the party have been especially rapid since the Socialist city administration found a shortage of \$37,000 in the books of John McAlpine, who was city clerk here from 1903 until the present year, and who is now facing a long penitentiary term in Stillwater.

Much credit also is due Nels Hillman, a locomotive engineer, whose clean rec-

Much credit also is due Nels Hillman, a locomotive engineer, whose clean record in the Legislature as the first Socialist state representative, won the praises of all his constituents regardless of politics. In a majority of towns along the Minnesota and Vermillion ranges it is worth a man's job to announce himself a Socialist, as the minnesomethics. ing companies are reightlessly weeding out all who are suspected of leaning po-litically toward Socialism, but they are fitically toward Socialism, fast losing their old grip.

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mayor of this city, has been elected over his Republican opponent, Norford B. Strait, by twenty-six votes. Mathews is the first Socialist mayor to be elected in New Jersey.

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Newark, N. J., Nov. 13.—The Socialists of this city made an increase of more than 1,200 in their vote over last election. This makes the Socialist party an official party in this city, and they will have to nominate by primary here after in the same manner

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13,-According to the Pittsburgh Times there is still a probability of the Socialists electing a county commissioner on the official

The Socialists have made a clear sweep in Wall capturing every office, while in the city of Pitcairn, the So-cialists succeeded in securing every office but three, which were captured by the Republicans.

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Bultimore, Nov. 12.—The Socialist vote here showed an increase of 250 per cent in the election for governor over the vote cast at the last state election. Big gains are reported from all parts of the state and the returns are still far from complete. Maryland is the strongest Catholic state in the nation.

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Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Socialists elected a treasurer, an auditor, five members of the council and five of the seven members of the school board under the new code. The other members of this board are one Democrat and one

START WORK HERE SUNDAY FOR SPRING CAMPAIGN

Cook County Committee

At a meeting yesterday of the county delegate committe at the county office of the Socialist party, 205 Washington street, a committee was appointed to draft a platform for the spring election. The following will serve on the committee: B. Berlyn, John C. Kennedy, Seymour Stedman, Carl Strover, L. S. Manly, Emil Kuline, John C. Flora, W. E.

The Socialist mayor of Butte, Mont., Lewis J. Duncan, will be the speaker at the Garrick theater next Sunday afternoon at 2:20.

Mayor Duncan is one of the most bettliant grantless in America and bis settliant grantless in America and bis settliant grantless. origists have the best chances of sendeloquence and keen reasoning went far in the Butte victory and was a large factor in the recent Los Angeles can council next spring. When these wards than the old parties have done. They have been decided upon the committee sunday The Class Struggle in still center its energies upon the proposition of finding the most available men The journey from Butte will be made who will be strong enough to properly for this engagement and the expenses of this meeting will be over \$300. The seats will be reserved individually as at a regular theatrical performance and represent the Socialist party in the city's legislative body

There were 212 persons admitted to membership in the party in Cook coun-ty, six transfers and one charter organ-ization, the German Hungarian branch are now on sale every day at the Gar-rick box office. The prices are scaled to cover the expenses on the basis of a parked house. Front half of main floor, 50 cents, rest of the theater, 25 cents. of eight members was started.

Committees Appointed The following committee was appoint-

The Lewis fecture at the Princess yesterday was a great success: literature sales over \$100.

NEW VIEW OF IT

"I any the mean way to be a success of the princes of the pri

"I envy the man who believes that sist of John C. Kennedy, Joseph E. Superstition about Friday," said Mr. Naylor and A. Dreifuss.

The committee to collect data on the "Not at sell. A man ought to be of Walter Huggins, H. B. Jensen and N. W. Nelson.
The committee to collect data on the high cost of living problem will consist mighty comfortable who can feel sure there's only one unlucky day in the week."—Washington Star.

The board of directors' report submitted by Carl Strover, reviewing the gen-eral conditions of the Workers' Publishing Society, was upon motion re-ceived, and on motion the board of di-

rectors was called upon to send the an-nual report to all branches. To Boom Campaign

The action of the board of directors of the Labors Co-Operative Press Association in selecting the county secretary to act as a trustee for their cortary to act as a trustee for their cortary poration, was concurred in.
With the above mentioner action by

the county delegate committee the work for the spring campaign was set in mo-tion, and from now on every ward in Cook county will take active steps ti-ward enlisting as many new members as possible to organize systematic distributing forces in the wards and to boom the spring campaign with a view to increasing the Socialist vote at the

ON SOCIALIST VICTORIES

With rare exceptions the non-Secialist press of the contry attribute the recent victories of the Socialists to local conditions and discontent. Though here and there they pay tribute to the energy of the Socialists in campaigning, they fail to realize the effect of the enorhous propagands done by the candidates of the Socialist party and their supporters. Following are some of the editorial comments on the opposition:

"Socialists will combat the statement that Socialistic political activity is not associated with he Socialistic propagan-da. To them it is. Other observers find little or no relevancy of one to the

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 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 party.

or understanding of the party.
"If his were otherwise the results in oblo would be more significant than hey are. In the towns which elected occlalist tickets, Socialist candidates

were accepted, not Socialism.

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

"Socialists may realy that acceptance

Socialists may reply that acceptance "Socialists may reply that acceptance of the canddate leads directly or indirectly to acceptance of the doctrine, but the phenomenon of Soialist success seldom is repeated consistently in the same community. It seldom is an indication of community thought."

Chicago Daily News

"In their usual blindness the politicians of the old parties are groping for an explanation of the numerous Social-ist victories in municipal elections throughout the country last Tuesday. They solemnly say that Socialist doc trines have had a remarkable growth among Americans of late. That their own political methods as applied to contests for city rule are thoroughly discredited by these Socialist victories is an admission that they do not make

The political groups that run the old party machines in American cities ought to realize that the intelligent voters are heartly disgusted wit. the ise of national party cries to drown the voice of reason when a municipa

campaign is under way.

"To what absurd lengths the partisan game is carried is shown by the action of the president of the United action of the president of the United States, who felt constrained to thrust himself into the municipal contest in Cincinnati with his absurd appeal to national party feeling. That contest was in reality a fight for clean local government, so that the president, who took the other side, did an extraordinarily foolish thing. His chosen candidates were deservedly defeated.

"When such stupid performances are staged by leading politicians it is no wonder that voters at city elections go over in shouls to the Socialists, ether

over in shoals to the Socialists, ether as a protest or because they are promised by the Socialist candidates good, constructive work on behalf of the city, and its people. To attempt to fight a municipal campaign on the tariff issue. for example, is to insult sensible vot-

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Daily News

Appoints Body to Pick
Wards for Council Fight.

Wards for Council Fight. In one case he was against the paying trust; in another he represented the movement for cheaper and better gas; and still somewhere else he stood for the overthrow of the corrupt ring that had too long ruled. In Democratic cities rebellious Democrats found it easier to vote for a Socialist than a Republican, and in Republican cites this rule was reversed. An easy avenue to boit the party ticket without going over bag and baggage to the traditional enemy was afforded and was easerly seized upon. Then, too, the spirit of governmental experimentation is abroad in the laud and there is a discontinuous. is a disposition in some quarters to allow the Socalists to have their fling will quickly demonstrate, however, that they can do no better, and having been tried and found wanting will be relegated to the political junk heap. More and more, as people investigate and learn by sad experience they come to the conclusion that in municipalities party government is a failure. It has no proper place there and must be effectually eliminated before that reform for when we all pray can be attracted. wheh we all pray can be attained Socialism is no more the solution of it than would be the Rexall Remedies.

Logansport (Ind.) Tribune

"As a barometer of the presidential election, Tuesday's results are of little value. Both Democrats and Repub-licans may find comfort and encourage-ment if they seek for it in the proper quarter.

miss the pretensions of Socialists for a

"It is a popular thing to charge the growth of Socialism to the power and arrogauce of trusts and monopoly. If socialism really is an expression of dissatisfaction with the existing order, leaders of the cause are to be congratulated a giving their protest educate form through the election of public of-

"With a Socialist in congress, several; in state legislatures and a number of important cities under Socialistic administration, the Socialist party is rapidly reaching a prominence which will enable it to demonstrate whether or cast Socialism is a cure for all our ills."

have been proved to be airy hothings. What we have really had has been a city government conducted by men without experience who meant well in the beginning, but soon sank to the level of the politicians of ther parties whose first concern always is the flesh pots.

ness of the observation of Prof. Horie, in an article in the October Journal of Political Economy, that "the creedal-ism and immoderateness of Socialism, other things being equal, vary inverse-ity with its age and responsibility. The average Socialist recruit begins as a theoretical impossibilist and develops gradually into a constructive opportunist. Add a tiste of real responsibility and he is hard to distinguish from a liberal reformer. It is the same with the movement. These Socialist successes in general, therefore, are a training school of constructive democracy. This for should carry the force and This fact should caim the fears and al lay the prejudices of all those who have a real faith in the people."

Detroit Free Press

"In Los Angeles they are going to have a municipal election while the trial of the McNamaras is going on. The So-cialists, who seem to have absorbed the whole opposition to the Republican party, the latter being supported by a civic movement composed of the leading business men, have nominated for mayor the leading lawyer for the defense of the McNamaras, and thus boddly acceptance. fense of the McNamaras, and thus boildly referred the case of the accused to a referendum. Of course, every-body in favor of a verdiet of "not guil-ty" will be invited to express that opin-ion by voting for Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate, who in his appeal to the people will doubtless make a defense of his clients on the stump. If he should be elected, the defense will probably claim that the people have rendered a verdict for the defense, and that there is nothing further for the

court of jury to do. The election may be over long before the lawyers succeed in selecting a jury.

"There can be no doubt, however, that the Socialists and trades ulnons, should Harriman be elected by a good majority will clear it extends a policy. majority, will claim it as a public dict in favor of the prisoners, and it would unquestionably have much weight in the jury room upon a certain class of minus often found there, for the result can not fail to come to the knowledge of the jurors."

McKeesport (Pa.) Daily News

"New Castle on Tuesday elected a Socialist mayor. And it was not the only city where the voters supported and elected men from that party to that important municipal office, New Castle is in Pennsylvania and not many miles away from McKeesport. For that reason the election there is in a way of interest to the people of this

a way of interest to the people of this city.

'In New Castle the election of a Socialist mayor was entirely due to a factional fight among the people. The total vote case for mayor was 4,676. This was divided among five candidates: One Republican, one Socialist and three Independents. The Socialist candidate received 1,708 votes and was candida's received 1.708 votes and was elected, while the other candidates' combined vote was 2,968. While New Castle will have a Socialist mayor it can be seen that he is not the choice of a majority of the voters of the city a majority of the voters of tha city. The election of the Socialist was due to the fact that too many other candidates were in the field. However, the experience of New Castle's election may b of benefit to other cities that will be called upon to elect a mayor before many years pas saround. In the contest for the election of a city treasurer and controller where the fight was almost entirely confined to a test belmost entirely confined to a test benot supporters of that party the So-cialist candidates lost."

Pittsburgh Leader

"Almost as an echo of the warning given to trusts and monopolists throughout the country by President Taft, on the occasion of his recent address at Memorial hall in this city. terday's election returns indicate re-markable gains by the Socialists.
"Many cities an drowns have been

"Many cities an dtowns have placed in the Socialist columns result of what the voters did at the

ballot box. "These figures indicate great growth of Socialistic scottment everywhere, and afford promise of an even more remarkable extension in the near fu-

"The signs are to be read clearly. He funds.

has had his ear to the ground.

"And every intelligent observer will recognize the fact that when the president told his follow-banqueters that,

'It has got to be one thing or the other,' he spoke the plain truth.

"Either the trusts and monopolists will yield to public sentiment in the matter of observing the law or they will be compelled to accept Socialism

The only question now to be settled is which they prefer. If they insist upon monopoly, they must prepare for the revolution. Socialists themselves say that the

Altoona (Pa.) Mirror

"As we have said before, political eaders in this city and county will be obliged to take the Socialists into consideration in planning their campaigns hereafter. This new political organ-ization has developed surprising strength in the past few years and the immediate future will probably see its members still further multiplied. The chief reason for this may be found in the spirit of unrest prevalent among the workers the country over. They are turning to the Socialists as the most likely force to lighten the burden and relieve the situation. Whether they are equal to it remains to be

"While the Socialists poleld a large vote on Tuesday, it must be re-bered that conditions were nicely to to their purpose. Not only was manifested much dissatisfaction With a Socialist in congress, several | the ranks of the Democrats, but there was likewise a feeling of freedom per-vading the Republican organization. And the Socialists benefitted by it to such an extent that they materially weakened the Republican city ticket— almost swamped it, in fact."

idly reaching a prominence which will enable it to demonstrate whether or not Socialism is a cure for all our ills."

Milwaukee Journal

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Milwaukee has had enough experience with Socialism to satisfy her that it is nothing to be feared. It is going on two years that the present administration has been in office, and we have yet to see anything really Socialistic about it. All of the fanciful proministic about it. All of the fanciful proministration in the fanciful proministration has been in office, and we have yet to see anything really Socialistic about it. All of the fanciful proministration has been in office, and we have yet to see anything really Socialistic about it. All of the fanciful proministration in the fanciful proministration has been in office, and we have yet to see anything really Socialistic about it. All of the fanciful proministic about it. All of the fanciful proministration in the fanciful proministration has been in office, and we have yet to see anything really Socialistic about it. All of the fanciful proministration in the streets.

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Altoona (Pa.) Tribune

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SHE GOES TO GUARD



of Oscar Hammerstein, the New York impressario, has salled for London to attend the opening of her father's new opera house there, November 12. She declared upon departing, half in jest, that having heard that certain blonde ladies of London had even gone so far as to pin chrysanthemums on Oscar's coat lapel, she was soint over to guard him. going over to guard him.

change this movement must henceforth

be seriously reckoded with.

"The fact that the Socialist mayor-alty candidate polled more than 1,600 votes in Altoona is indicative of growing discontent, pot only with prevailing political methods, but of dissatisfaction with social and economic conditions

CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

lican party will be held in Chicago, ac-cording to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the national committee. Upham

PLAN TO LOWER COST OF LIVING

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—Plans for a co-operative organization of wage workers in Indianapolis for the pur-chase of food supplies at low prices are being made here today by the labor cr-ganizations of the city through a committee appointed recently to investigate the high cost of living. The or-ganization will be capitalized at \$5,000, according to present plans.

MRS. MADDEN WINS SUIT FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Judge Scanlon this morning granted the suit of Mrs. Martin B. Madden, wife of the labor leader, for separate maintenance, and dismissed for want of equity a counter suit brought by Madden against his wife for a divorce. Judge Scanlon in rendering his decision said he dismissed Madden's suit because he believed the winesses he brought were guilty of perjury. The court awarded Mrs. Madden 575 a month and attorney's fees. Witnesses testified Madden, in addition to his salary, has free access to the funds of the labor unloss he represents and that he is accountable to he one for the funds. maintenance, and dismissed for want

INVESTIGATE TRAGIC DEATH OF CHIEF OF POLICE

By United Press.
Washington, Pa., Nov. 12.—The funeral of Chief of Police William Dulanes who was mortally wounded early Friday morning in the presence of Mis Ada Lennex, was held today. ce of Miss

The investigation into the shooting is being continued. It is reported that a stronge man was seen running in the street near the house, about the time of the shooting, while another report says a man well known locally and a triend of the sell is being sought by friend of the girl, is being sought by

It has been discovered that the Lennex home has been ransacked by some one evidently hunting for letters writ-ten to the girl.

START TODAY TO PREPARE CASE AGAINST BEEF TRUST

Active work of preparation for the trial of the government's suit under the Sherman law against the beef packers was begun here today. The case

comes to trial on November 26.
Suppenas have been issued for thirteen railroad men-five from St. Joseph Mo. and eight from Omaha. Neb.—by whom the government expects to show the interstate character of the alleged frust. The preliminary evidence to be adduced by the prosecution will consist largely of statistical matter, showing the volume of the business done by members of the alleged combine.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE L. C., ASKED

PAPA HAMMERSTEIN GOMPERS OPENS A. F. OF L. FACES WITH THRUST AT ISSUE ON GIVIC SOCIALIST PARTY .

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30, 1911. At the close of the fiscal year the common good. This is all that the there was in the treasury \$189,579.56.

in the defense fund for the local trade ments with the toilers on the railroads

in the defense fund for the local trade and federal labor unions, and can be used to pay benefits only in the case of a strike or lockout of the members of these local unions. The balance, \$55, 797.22, is in the general fund. Of that fund only \$15,155.29 is available for the general expenses of the American Federation of Labor.

The balance, \$40,641.93, is divided as follows: In the fund created by the one-cent assessment levied in accordance with the recommendation of the Norfelk convention, and the receipts from the appeals issued for the same purpose, i. e., to be used for the legal defense of the officers of the American Federation of Labor and officers and members of affiliated union in the injunction suit, \$22,433.15.

Funds Inccrease

In the fund created by the three-cent

In the fund created by the three-cent Workers.

assessment for the hatters' strike, Strokers.

It thus becomes almost a fight for three-cent assessment levied to take an not thought that there will be much appeal from the decision rendered time to discuss minor differences that

organizations furnish the information that 2,345 charters have been issued during the past year and 1,358 surren-dered—1,129 of the charters surrendered were locals of the national and international unions, and 229 affiliated direct with the American Federation of Labor.

The gain in membership reported by

the secretaries of sixty-three interna-tional organizations over the member-ship on the 1st of September last year is 117,596.

and international organizations and from local unions directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor show that there were 1,359 strikes, in which the American Federation of Labor show that there were 1,359 strikes, in which the American Federation of Labor show that there were 1,359 strikes, in which the American Federation of Labor show that there were 1,359 strikes, in which that there were 1,359 strikes, in which there were 1,359 involved. Of that number 104,655 were benefited and 16,179 not benefited. The total cost of 5 that he is exceedingly delighted at having it held here once more. Wisconsin was strongly against Chicago unions. the strikes reported on was \$4,709,550.69.
Adding to that amount \$173,302.06, donations made by local unions to other
unions, we have a grand total of
\$4,883,852.75 expended to sustain members on strike during the past year.

Paid in Benefits

Paid in Benefits

Secretary Morrison's report shows that during the past year \$1,471,881.37 has been paid to members by international organizations as death benefits. Also \$49,925 has been paid as death benefits to members' wives. Sick benefits total \$818,556.88, while traveling benefits total \$58,784.71. Unemployed benefits aggregate \$218,742.71.

Salaries of organizers in different states amount to \$46,962.05.

That the membership of the interna-

states amount to \$46,962.05.

That the membership of the international unions is steadily on the increase is indicated by the fact that the paidup and reported membership of the directly affiliated local unions and international organizations for the month of September of this year is 1,763,614.

The coming year, it is believed, will show an increase over the membership reported upon this year.

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Of the amount on hand, \$133,782.34 is enable them to form working agree-

tional Bridge and Strucutral

two-cent assessment levied to take an appeal from the decision rendered against the United Hatters in favor of Loewe & Co., \$17,909.48.

In the fund created by the one-cent assessment levied in accordance with the recommendation of the Norfolk convention, for the purpose of placing organizers in Los Angeles and other cities, \$72.85.

The total receipts from all sources are \$182,188.68; the total expenses are \$182,188.68; the total expenses are \$182,188.08; the total expenses are \$175,524.08, leaving a balance of receipts over expenditures of \$6,664.60.

Reports from the secretaries of eighty-five national and international organizations furnish the information that 2,345 charters have been issued will be swept aside, and those not content to have them swept aside will be swept aside with them.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 'clock in the afternoon of Nov 26, 1911, at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist, 205-207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stock-holder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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appeared serially in the Dality a few weeks ago. 4

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WORK AND BENTALL TO RUN HUSTLERS COLUMN FOR NATIONAL SECRETARY

ber of the national executive committee or of the hational executive committee and at present is acting national secre-tary to fill the unexpired term of J. Mahlon Barnes, resigned. J. O. Bentall is secretary of the So-cialist party of Illinois. He has been a member of the board of directors of

The Chicago Dally Socialist and is editor of The Next Step, a little propaganda paper published once a month. Decline Nomination

The following comrades have declined the nomination as candidate for national secretary: Otto F. Branstetter, Okla-homa City', Okla: Theodore Debs, Terre Haute, Ind.; James Omed. Terre Haute, Ind.: Robert B. Ringler, Reading Pa. William D. Haywood, of Denver, Colo. was not heard from and therefore will not be a candidate.

Forty-Eight Candidates for N. E. C.

The following is a complete list of the comrades who have accepted the nomination as candidates for members of the national executive committee:

J. Mahlou Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel E. Beardsley, Shelton, Conn.; W. J. Bell, Tyler, Texas; Victor L. Ber-ger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank Bohn, Chi-cago, Ill.; Otto F. Branstetter, Okla-homa City, Okla.; James F. Carey, Bos-Wis.; Adolph Germer, Belleville, Ill.; Job Harriman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Wm. D. Haywood, Denver, Colo.; Morris Hillquit, New York, N. Y.; Dan Hogan, Huntington, Ark.; Gertrude Breslau Hunt, Norwood Park, Ill.; Alexander Irvine, Los Angeles, Cal.; George R. Kirkpatrick, New York, N. Y.; Tom J.

10-HOUR LAW

UP FOR TEST

The Supreme court of Illinois will be

asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the ten-hour law enacted by the Forty-seventh General Assembly, regu-

lating the employment of women in stores, hotels, factories, laundrys, etc. Notice of appeal in the case of the

State vs. Edward H. Elberding was

filed with the clerk of the Supreme

Elberding, who is the proprietor of

the Charleston hotel at Charleston, Ill.,

was found guilty of employing Dolly

Gertz ten and one-half hours and Mary

KENNEDY OPENS

The Municipal Government School to

he conducted by Prof. John Curties Rennedy will open tonight at room 233, Northwestern University building, Lake and Dearborn streets. A large number have already made application to join the school and more are constantly being received.

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court on Saturday.

Nomilations for national secretary and members of the national executive committee closed on November 10. Out of ville, Texas; J. N. Morrison, Benson, seven nominations for secretary, only two have accepted. They are John M. Work and J. O. Bentall, both of Chi-Work and J. O. Bentall, both of Chicago, Ill., and both members of the seventh ward branch.

The candidates for national secretary are both active party members and lave served in an official capacity. John M. Work is one of the early organizers of the party and has written numerous articles and books on Socialism and social questions, chief among which are his leaflet on 'Private Property' and his book entitled, 'What's So and What Isn't.' He has been a member of the hational executive committee bor of the hational executive committee. Louis, Mo.

Nominees for national executive comger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank Bohn, Chi.
cago, Ill.: Otto F. Branstetter, Okla.
homa City, Okla.; James F. Carey, Bos.
tou, Mass.; John C. Chase, Lincola,
Neb.: Stanley J. Clark, Dallas, Texas;
Tom Clifford, Cleveland, Ohio; John M.
Collins, Chicago, Ill.: J. T. Cumble,
Oklahoma City, Okla.: Lewis J. Dungan,
Butte, Mont.; Con F. Foley, Pottsville,
Pa.: Winfield R. Gaylord, Milwaukee,
Wis.: Adolph Germer, Belleville, Ill.;
Job Harriman, Los Angeles, Cal.: Wm.
D. Haywood, Denyer, Colo.; Morris
Cal. mittee not heard from are as follows

Lecturers Allowed Nomination

Vote by the national committee on the

ton street. Only party members in good standing admitted.

MAYWOOD-MELROSE BRANCH,

impanies in charging two fares to the ity. General discussion will take place and the following speakers will be pres and the following speakers will be present: Henry E. Murphy, Otto McFeeley and W. E. Rodriguez; W. E. Clark will act as chairman. Readers of this paper are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

All members who have decided to enroll in the study course on Municipal
Government which will be conducted by
John C. Kennedy at the Northwestern
University building, Lake and Dearborn streets, room 233, are bereby notified that the first meeting will take
place this evening at 8 o'clock.

Jones tweive hours in violation of the woman's ten-hour law and fined \$75 and costs in the lower court on Octo-Special meeting of the 2d Ward will be held Monday night at 201 State street. All members of the 3d Ward living nonth of 35th street are re-quested to be present at this meeting.

ilbrary at the headquarters, 6306 Ellis avenue. Open every evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. to everybody. Comrades are requested to make use of this and impress it on their friends that everybody is welcome to use it.

stantly being received.

The science of municipal government will be taught by Kennedy. Kennedy was formerly professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and has made an exhaustive study of the municipal governments of the United States and Europe. COOK COUNTY

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

11th Ward-Osyska's hall, 20th Paulina street. 18th Ward-1888 Carrol avenue.

TUESDAY MEETINGS 6th ward—At the home of W. J. Stand-ley, 4226 Langley avenue. 7th ward—5306 Ellis avenue. 12th ward—Joe White's ball, 2800 W. 22d

sireet.
21st ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street.
25th ward—\$11 Belmont avenue.
25th ward—\$15 Grees avenue.
25th ward—\$18 Grees avenue.

tenaw avenues.

Continued session of the grievance committee in the Morgan case, 8 p. m., at Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washing-

Twenty-Four Decline Nomination

The following is a complete list of the comrades who have declined the omination as candidates for members of the national executive committee.
Oscar Ameringer, Oklahema City,
Okla.; J. O. Bentall, Chicago, Ill.; Geo.
D. Brewer, Girard, Kan.; Eugene V. D. Brewer, Girard, Kan.; Eugene V.
Debs, Terre Haute, Ind.; A. H. Ploaten,
Denver Colo.; George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J.; Robert Hunter, Noroton
Heights, Conn.; Charles H. Kerr, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Korngold, Chicago,
Ill.; Lena Morrow Lewis, San Francisco, Cal.; Caroline A. Lowe, Chicago,
Ill.; W. Noble, Banner Toyan, N. Ill.; W. S. Noble, Ranger, Texas; N. A. Richardson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Richardson, San Bernardino, Cal.; Charles Edward Russell, New York, N. Y.; C. E. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, Ohio; Emil Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. G. Phelps Stokes, Stamford, Conn.; E. H. Thomas, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Van Lear, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jošeph Wanhope, New York, N. Y.; Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kan.; J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kan.; John M. Work, Chicago, Ill. Nominees for national executive com-

Hunt, Norwood Park, Ill.; Alexander Irvine, Los Angeles, Cal.; George R. Kirkpatrick, New York, N. Y.; Tom J. Lewis, Portland, Ore.; Anna A. Maley, Everett, Wash.; Theresa Serber Malkel, New York, N. Y.; James H. Maurer, Reading, Pa.; Seth McCallen, Nash-Yes, 22; no, 19; not voting, 25.

Mass meeting will be held on Tues-day night, 8 o'clock, at Bank hall, May-wood, Ill., for the purpose of protesting against the action of the street railway

KENNEDY SCHOOL

2D AND 3D WARD NOTICE

"This is a test case," said Miss Mc.

Donald, of the Women's Trade Union
League, "and will commit the Supreme
court of Illinois on the validity of the
measure for which the women of Illinois and their friends fought so long
to have enacted into law."

SEORETARIES ATTENTION

measure for which mois and their friends fought so long to have enacted into law."

Miss McDonald, before a meeting of the league, urged the members to investigate conditions in the various parts of the city and report any violations of the ten-hour law to the officials of the league.

SECRETARIAL

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The Western Economic Society met in Chicago last week and listened to discussion of the Aldrich bank scheme. Workingmen did not attend. It was not a workingman's affair.

Banking is a business not generally understood by the people. Banking is a business not generally understood by the people. To the average layman it is a place to put your money in for safe keeping and to draw a small interest at the same time. If a bank fails he lays it to the wrongful acts of individuals, not to the system.

The real business of banks is loaning money, other people's take a definite position on this issue. And we can do so within six months if we will only act.

money. The small depositor seldom realizes that the bank to whom we will only act. he intrusts his savings turns around and loans them to some corpo-

The banking system is really the government by which the capitalists regulate their relations with one another. The small depositors get mixed up in it, but they do not count. The banks control the currency system and direct the loaning of money, and thereby determine who shall be exploiters and who shall not.

The banking class are getting together. They are increasing their solidarity. Their cry now is for a better currency and banking scheme, so that when an individual capitalist is in danger he will be helped by the others if it is possible to save him.

Some of the difficulties that have confronted the financial world in the past have been due to lack of sufficient "confidence." That merely means that when one capitalist got in danger of losing his grip on his capital the others were afraid to help him for fear that they would be drawn down with the imperiled member.

Help to a capitalist who is in danger of losing his throne as an exploiter must generally come from the banks. Other capitalists put all their spare currency in the banks and the latter loan the collected currency to those capitalists who need it and who the banks think are pretty sure to successfully continue their exploitation of the workers.

As long as banks operate separately, without much regard for one another, they run great risks of making mistakes in judgment. They loan money to capitalists who fail and are themselves dragged down in the failure. The banks that get caught this way are unable to secure assistance from their fellow banks because of a lack of solidarity, a lack of willingness to help one another. Each bank looks out for itself.

A new scheme must be devised, say the bankers, whereby confidence can be raised to the point where all bankers will help each bank. That is not the way they put it, but it is about what their plans amount to. To be sure, the weaklings will be weeded out at

when this is done and all the banks are in one great big union, when this is done and all the banks are in one great big union, with or without the aid of the government, then the bankers will not get into a panic among themselves. When a member gets into danger the whole machinery will work automatically toward his rescue, and, even if he is lost, confidence in the strength of the union nect teday."

Overheard in a street ear last Tuesday, where a capitalist poet was murmuring to himself regretfully, "Geo. B. Lunn of Schngetady, he surely did connect teday." rescue, and, even if he is lost, confidence in the strength of the union

will prevent the others becoming demoralized.

In the working out of the scheme for greater solidarity of cap-In the working out of the scheme for greater solidarity of capitalists there is much discussion. One speaker said that "if we do It will break for the laws' just sake not develop a democratic monetary government then we will have a monetary oligarchy." That is quite true. If they do not get together the big fellows will eat up the others and rule by "divine

But is the workingman interested? Just to this extent: If we are to be exploited it may be just as well that it be done regaularly Coincidences are common and systematically-smoothly, if you please. It is unpleasant to be skinned alternately by one and then the other. The kind of a scheme which the bankers propose will probably lessen the danger of what

are known as monetary panics.

But the exploitation of the workers will go on just the same, and as they produce more than they are permitted to purchase back for themselves and than the capitalists can use for their own extravagance, there will still be panics, or simple hard times that result from overproduction.

Over the Bodies of Starving People King George Will Ride

Pomp and Splendor Will Be Used to Divert the inds of the Poor Asiatics From the ing of Their Stomachs.

Strange, how, when an investigation of police officials is on, great poisoning and murder flystery cases are found on every hand. On second thought, it isn't so strange, after all. "Does everyone in America have enough to eat?" inquired a little Hindoo girl who arrived in Chicago from India last week. The shild was astounded at the amount of food in this country as compared with her own famished land, where thousands are constantly on the verge of starvation and where thousands do die of hunger.

King George and Queen Mary have started for India, not to devise ways and means of relieving the suffering of the millions of natives, but to make a lavish display of wealth,

zoe Maurocatado el Roumania. "Tather have a baby than ten thousand votes," the titled lady said in New York the other day. Quite so; a princess needs no vote. They are to be crowned with great pomp and ceremony, while the starving people look on.

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The bodies of the poor natives might as well be piled in the roadway for King George's chariot to ride over them to the scene of his coronation as emperor of the land of starvation.

Perhaps if these despairing Asiation should the starvation. The Reverend Benjamin M. Brown of Chicago has been sending to the rich members of his church cards bearing the printed message, 'Prepare to meet thy God!' To a man, they have refused to do it.

Perhaps if these despairing Asiatics should throw themselves under the wheels of his chariot instead of beneath those of the great juggernaut which their religion teaches them to worship George V. the would consider it a great conversion of the natives from a heathen thy religion to Christianity.

While Lorimer and The Tribune fight,
The thoughful person need not doubt
He's witnessing that pleasing sight.
A quarrel when two thieves fall out. Whatever the merits of referendum "D," now being held by the Socialist party, St. Louis Socialists have demonstrated that there are enough of them on hand to justify the hope that they will get together with the rest of Missouri. Advice to editors who are trying to belittle the Socialist victories: "If these victories are unimportant, why talk about them at all."

A Washington mule is reported to have quit work and joined a herd of wild elk in the Olympic mountains. He probably got tired of being exploited. Some mules have sense, even if they can not

The election of a few Socialist aldermen in Chicago is not only Imperative but possible. It is only a question of organization and They're breaking old China in Asia,
And carving up Turkey as well;
But don't let the troubles there phase

Push the circulation of the national edition of The Daily Socialist to make the presidential campaign hum.

WE WANT VOTES FOR WOMEN SOCIALIST NEWS

We 'have passed resolutions in various labor organizations and in national and international indoor conventions; we have passed resolutions in hundreds of socialist branches, and in national and international Socialist congresses, indoorsing the principly of wornan sufferage. We have declared repeatedly that we want votes for women, especially for working women.

But, fellow workers, we will never get votes for women simply by passing resolutions, if we really believe that women should have the vote to protect their interests as workers and actitizens; if we really believe that the active and direct co-operation of women is needed in America to solve the serious social and political problems with which we are confronted; if we really believe that it is impossible for one hall of the human race to go ahead to political, social and industrial democracy while the other half stays behind, we will do something more than pass pious resolutions.

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dustrial state of Ohio.

refuses to down.

the dawn of a new day.

OUT OF THE

So it cannot be put together.

Lincoln was not there.

in honor of Lincoln a day or two ago

The advocates of woman suffrage can appreciate the utterance of Princess Zee Maurocatade of Roumania. "I'd

"Socialists don't know when they are whipped," remarks a contemporary. That's why they never are whipped.

ye, your own land is going-won't tell.

GINGER JAR

According to the capitalist press,

AND

At last! Out of the general ruck of things

comes the Socialist worker insistently claiming

his own. Long years of patient unrewarded toil

bears its fruitage long delayed.

Wisconsin, Montana, California, marching breast forward, and now comes a stalwart con-

tender for the honors of the battle-the great in-

ist it is the never-doubted result of the labor of

thousands of obscure men and women toiling for

a quarter of a century against tremendous odds. Hoping against hope, they labored, looking eager-

ly and wistfully for the first streaks of the dawn

And this is but the beginning. The forces locked up in the economic process are everywhere clamoring for outlet and expression. Destiny

To the outsider it is a miracle. To the Social-

weapon was series better protect themselves the working class as a whole.

The time has now come for united action. If your local labor union or Socialist branch has not already secured a bunch of these petition blanks send for them at once to the national heading them at once to the national heading them at once to the socialist party, 205 west Washington street, Chicago. If you are unable to secure blanks from you are unable to secure blanks from the send at once to the send at once to the send and house of representatives to aubmit to the legislatures of the send to the send t

From EVERYWHERE

DEMAND AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Local Shelbyville, Ind., has proposed the following motions for a national ref-

erendum:
"First. Resolved. That the national "First. Resolved. That the national executive committee of the Socialist party of America be instructed to prepare a petition requesting the senate and house of representatives of the United States to enact a law securing to the workers of the United States, its territories and possession, a universal eight-hour workday and a rest period of not less than a day and a half in each week, regardless of sex or age. "However, should the national executive committee determine that this

ing the senate and house of representatives to submit to the legislatures of the several states for ratification an amendment to the national constitution which shall enable the senate and the house of representatives of the United States to pass said law.

"The petition shall be presented to constess through Victor L. Berger.

"Second. Recolved, That the national executive committee of the Socialist party be instructed to prepare a leaflet, for general distribution previous to the circulation of said petition, setting forth the Socialist view of a shorter workday and the benefits to be derived by the workers, both organized and unby the workers, both organized and un-organized; also stating the number of workers now enjoying the short work-day in the United States; how obtained,

he more emphatic will we be able to lemand our rights. This leaflet shall demand our rights. This leanet shall also inform the reader that if he wishes to assist in securing the eight-hour day that it is his right and duty to do so, and that he will find a petition to congress at all local Socialist headquarters. "Comment.—This motion, in the opin-lon of its authors, is of vital importance to the entire working class, organized as well as unorganized.
"It is a move upon which the entire

working class can unite and make commou cause and learn to work together.

As a rule, we Socialists have small faith in most palliative measures, because too often they are enacted for the sole benefit of the ruling class.

The eight-hour movement is different, and is one that will be hard for ent, and is one that will be hard for the capitalist class to either ignore or to turn to their own interest. And by constantly urging the workers to keep their attention upon the disposition congress makes of this measure we can keep the working class as a whole in-terested in the Socialist party press, which we think is the most desired feature. So let's concentrate our ef-forts upon this one vital measure to us all and force this issue. The time is all and force this issue. The time is ripe. Why wait longer?"

Altoons, Pa.—The following editorial covernment organization will eliminate on the great showing made by the Socialists in last Tuesday's election appeared in the Altoona Tribune:

"The vote received by the Socialists of the city."

The vote received by the Socialist candidates at yester'Ay's election is a very clear intimation that the old parties will soon be obliged to reckon with this new force in the realin of American politics. It is impossible to whistle Socialism down the wind; it is coming along at a constantly acceleration of the Oakland division of the Harriman system.

"There are exactly 915 men out, and ed rate and it is evidently going to have

"The Focialist leaders are winning converts largely because of their earnestness and enthusiasm. The men and nestness and enthusiasm. The men and women who are acting as the apostles of the movement are as enthusiastic and as sincere as were the old abolitionists or the founders of the Republican party. And their enthusiasm is contagious. They will others because they believe their doctrines. No one can become a successful propagandist can become a successful propagandist until his cause becomes a part of his

years ago.

Before the end comes women's votes will be cast. Whether they shall be for or against progress will depend largely on the attitude of % he men.

WENONAH STEVENS ABBOTT,

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"And then Socialists have been made."

of some capitalists whose greed has obscured their judgment, and led them to defy law and disregard the welfare of their feilows. Some recent incidents in this country have encouraged Socialism and brought many disciples to its

ranks.

"Some of the most successful champions of Socialism have thus been men who abore Socialism and who are profoundly interested in its suppression.

"They are men who love power, who love gold, who ignore the rights of their fellows, who oppress the wage earner, who rob the widow by legal methods, who disregard law when it seems to stand in the way of their projects.

"These have done far more than the most eloquent Socialist orators to multiply the disciples and enlarge the prestige of the new faith. They will wax indignant at this statement, but it is the truth."

WILL PUBLISH SOCIALIST DAILY IN SAN JOSE, CAL.

San Jose, Cal.—Arthur Roos, a Santa Cruz and Watsonville newspaper man, is to edit a six-page daily paper here, beginning Jan. I, in the interests of Socialism. The paper is to be conducted strictly as a Socialist organ.

There already are four Secialist daily papers printed in the English language in this country. Exclusive of the San Jose paper, three others, one at Milwaukee, one in Florida and another in Minnesota, will soon begin publication.

San Francisco, Cal.—The San Francisco Bulletin gives an entire page to a review of Charlta Edward Russell's new book, "Business," classing it as one of the greatest books of its kind ever written. Following are the opening paragraphs:
"As a rule," writes Charles Edward Russell, prominent journalist, editor and author."

Russell, prominent journalist, editor and author, "a new political party will owe its birth to some protest against established privilege; for

established privilege; for with privilege man has waged incessant war since he emerged from the jungle."

With, these words he opens the first chapter of his latest book, "Business, the Heart of the Nation," just from the press of John Lane & Company. He proceeds with so sane and strong an indictment of the present economic method of conducting business that no reader, however strongly in favor of the established order, could in fairness refuse to grant his argument an interested hearing. terested hearing.
"Business" is a clear, very readable

"Business" is a clear, very readable vivid and direct statement of Socialism. Today, when the Socialist save, the destiny of big, busines, is daily looming larger, it may be called a great book. Sanity and reason in argument, with well-known facts to support contentions, and genuine readability and interest in treatment, are demanded of a book today; these very qualities are what Russell brings to the Lid of the Socialist cause.

The present control of both political parties by big business, the dominance

day in the United States; how obtained, by strike or otherwise; and calling upon sill labor organizations, regardless of craft, creed or color, to assist us in circulating said petitions.

"Third. Resolved. That said leaflet point out that only through and by the constant agitation and organization of the Socialist party are we workers to day able to present anything like a united demand to congress for any relief from the oppression of the rules."

The present control of both political parties by big business, the dominance of the press by financial considerations the press by financial considerations that the terrible growth of the slum, with its attendant poverty, disease and crime, are dwelt upon in the author's distinctive way as his reasons for belief toom the oppression of the ruling that a fundamental change is soon to come. "The present state of affairs is overripe and rotten," he says. "Business for the common good must chemand our state."

MUSHET SEES HARRIMAN AS MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

eated Democratic candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, and a bitter enemy of Mayor Alexander, predicts the election of Job Harriman in December unless Alexander repudiates E. T. Earl and all he stands for. Mushet made public the following

statement, in which he belabors the se called good government candidates and sees the election of a Socialist mayor as an extreme probability: "My good government opponents have played a very clever game of politics

in arraying the labor and Socialist element against the present administra tion in the belief that at the finals the victory of the administration would be easy. The results show that we are about to face a remarkably strenuous campaign, in which the administration and E. T. Earl will be on the defensive.

ministration to win is to convince the people of the city that it has repudiated E. T. Earl. If it does not do this Harri-CAPITALISTS ARE GREATEST
BOOSTERS OF SOCIALISM

Inn. will be the next mayor of this city. I regard the result of the primary election as a protest against Earlism. I, sincerely hope that the good

There are exactly 915 men out, and I would venture to say that 99 per cent of them are Socialists. There has been of them are socialists. Incre has been a remarkable awakening among the men since the strike, and whereas but about half of the shop mechanics were Socialists before the walkout, I think nearly every one of them is now subscribing to some sort of a Socialist magazine.
"With more time to think about these "With more time to think about these in the air, as it

things, and the matter in the air, as it is everywhere, the doctrines of collective ownership of business have been ac-

cepted by the men with enthusiash
"Another reason for the sections of thought among the m cribed to a variety of causes. For one thing, there is the divine spirit of discontent which leads the human heart to aspire toward better conditions.

"And then Socialists have been made, by the thourand by the foolish conduct of some capitalists whose greed has observed their judgment, and led them to defy law and disregard the welfare of guards."

OGDEN, UTAH, PAPER TALKS ABOUT SOCIALIST SUCCESS

The Ogden, Utsh, Dally Standard, an nsurgent newspaper, says of the Socialist success in Los Angeles:

"The progressive Republicans where theroughly organized, are meeting the expectations of the people and affording them as means of protesting against stand-pat politics, but where this medium is not available, the popular resentment is finding expression in Socialism."

california, on the contrary, is now California, on the conursty, and the most insurging insurgent state of them all, not excepting Wisconsin, has an insurgent governor and legislature, and Mayor Alexander, backed by the Good Government League, was supported by the insurgent Republicans of Los Angeles.

The insurgents are in a frenzy of alarm because their antidote for Socialism doesn't autidote, because their quack efforts to vaccinate the country against the spread of Socialism only spreads the disease faster.

OLD PARTY ALDERMAN

IS THWARTED IN PLANS

In this country. Exclusive of the San Jose paper, three others, one at Milwaukee. one in Florida and another in Minnesota, will soon begin publication.

TALES ON WENDELL PHILLIPS Philadelphia, Pa.—Charles Edward Russell, editorial writer on The Coming Nation, and we' known Socialist and magazine writer, delivered a lecture in this city on "Wendel Lillips."

He showed how Phillips had fought for the freedom of the chattel slaves and after that was accomplished worked for the emancipation of the wage slave and the overthrow of capitalism.

By Arthur M. Lewis.

OHIO

The predictions of the German Jew, dead these twenty years, derided as the dreams of a driveler, are being realized in the world of actual reality.

No longer will the hireling press be able to maintain its ostrich policy. It has nothing further to gain by hiding its foolish head in the sand. After all the long centuries the tortured pleb

becomes the commanding figure in the drama of The proletariat speaks in a voice deep and

full-toned. The proletariat's cause incarnates the progress of the race. In its soul burns the fires new-lighted enthusiasm. A new hope kindles in its eye. On its flag is inscribed the great proclamation of its greatest poet:

"For the hope of every creature Is the banner that we bear."

OPEN FORUM

REFERENDUM "D," 1911 To the Editor: I do not believe that

the controversy in Missouri has anything to do with referendum "D," and the merits or demerits of that controversy should not be allowed to influence

As I see it it is only a question of are we going to live up to our national constitution or are we not? Section 9 of article 12 of the national constitution

is as follows:
"Section 9. In case of controversy in any state as to the validity of the title of its officers and the questions of rec-President Taft spoke at a gathering

of its officers and the questions of recognition by the national organization,
a referendum of the membership of
said state to determine the question
may be taken in the following manner:
A call signed by not less than onethird of the total membership of the
state in good standing at the time the
controversy arose, asking the national
executive committee to conduct a referendum of the said state membership
for the election of officers for the position in dispute, shall be filed with the
national secretary. But here's a remarkable stunt,
While Hunt was hunting for bribers
The bribers were hunting for Hunt. According to the financial writers the

"Upon receiving such call the national executive committee shall conduct a referendum of the membership of said state for the election of officers for the positions in dispute. All locals appear-Socialist successes of Tuesday's elec-tion were felt in Wall street. Wait a little, gentlemen, and we will present you with a real earthquake. ing on the state list at the national headquarters in good standing at the time the controversy arose shall be privileged to make nominations, and all members in good standing at that time shall be entitled to vote." A politician is a man who makes you think you want what you don't want, and then persuades you to let him or one or his friends try to get it for

David aloyd George is a chancellor;
But he'll wish he was something else later; for
The women of England will give him a trimmin.
With his "More votes for men and no trimmin on refere Local Cook County

> WOMEN AND SOCIALISM To the Editor: The Sacramento Star had a full front page headline saying.

beneath which is a three-line heading saying, "Women Will Vote Him Into Mayor's Chair." Being a woman as well as a Society at I am tempted to say, "I told you so." Eleven years ago this month we

Socialist Harriman Ahead 3.600 Votes.

were arranging to form the first Woman's Socialist Union—a movement op-posed by some who maintained that we thereby weaken the party.

Well, we did not believe it so we formed that Woman's Union in Los Angeles and other cities, as well as schools for the children. It is my belief that the party may thank the women in those early unions for the tremeudous impulse Socialism is manifesting in this state.

Owing to ill health I dropped out of sctive work, but there are many women, who nursed their unions in the face of opposition, both in and out of the and today the party reason. and today the party reaps the benefit.

In Los Angeles the men comrant

soon come to appreciate the Woman's Socialist Union, and they are reaping their reward. Before the recent suffrage election I said to a comrade, "If any large city downs woman suffrage it will be San

Francisco, for the last I knew of it ever the Socialists there did not prop perly appreciate women, although they always treated a few of us nicely." My prophecy was so true that for twenty-four hours it looked as it San Francisco had prevented women com-

ing into their own.
"I know of no way of judging the future but by the past." If any comrade still opposes the woman's movement in the party let him obtain data from Los Angeles in particular, and then go to work with the women and children as the women there did ten

THE TRIUMPHANT WORKER'S COME BY WI LIAM FRANCIS BARNARD.

They come as the rains come When the long drouth is dead; They come as the flowers come When winter has fled; They come as the birds come At June time's sweet call;

They come as the seas come When waves flood the shore; They come as the rocks come When the land slide is hurled;. They come as the flames come When fire sweeps the world!

They come as our trusts come When black fears depart; They come as our joys come When faith fills the heart; They come as our strengths come When weakness is gone; They come as our deeds come When might leads us on!

They come as all men come When truth fills the mind; They come as they must come
Who come for mankind;
They come as all hopes come
When right strikes wrong dumb; They come as the dawn con They come; yes, they come!

They come as the fruits come When full harvests fall!

They come as the winds come When the dead calms are o'er;