pret as "first blood" in their fight

against the dilatory tartics of the beel

against the dilatory in the soft he beef packers indicted for conspiracy under the Sherman law, was drawn today by the action of Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in ordering that the present hearing be concluded so that a decision may be rendered before Monday. Such an arrangement will permit the government to close the argument late this afternoon or tomorrow, and, possibly, permit of a decision by Judge Kohlsaat.

conspiracy in restraint of commerce. He contended also that insertion of the word "reasonable" into the act by the Supreme court likewise nullified its provisions by making them too obscure

SOCIALIST WOMEN TO

GIVE SUFFRAGE PLAY

A large crowd turned out to the meeting of the Socialist Woman's Agi-tation Committee last night at the Young People's Socialist League hall,

to hear Alice Henry, editor of Life and

Labor, the official organ of the Wom-man's Trade Union League, deliver a talk on the national woman suffrage convention at Louisville, held a few

The entertainment committee is not

preparing a play entitled "Three Wom-en," which will soon be ready to be staged. The play deals with the suf-

SAYS WOMEN'S CLUBS DO NOT FAVOR SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 17 .- "As an or

ganization we do not favor suffrage, as many of our members are conserva-tive, and also there is a national suf-fragist association which anyone can idin." This was a statement embodied

frage question.

Monday.

KAISER JAILS HIS SON Prominent Beef Magnates on Trial FIGHT ON CIVIC

Berlin, Nov. II.—The Kaiser ordered the crown prince today to thirty days' detention in his military quarters at Danzig in punishment for his recent jingo demonstration in the Reichstag during Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg's speech explaining the Franco-German-Moroccan agreement.

opinion, but not to the expression of it which he gave in the Reichstag, Danzig in punishment for his recent where he occupied a conspicuous seat in the spectators' gallery, violently gesticulating his disapproval of all the specta explaining the Franco-German-Moroccan agreement. It had been known from the first that the prince considered Germany was getting the worst of the Moroccan agreement and the Kaiser has stated seal of his own approval.

LONDON WOMEN PREPARE TO RIOT IN ASQUITH'S YARD

tabel Pankhurst, a big delegation of suffragettes is in conference with Pre-mier Asquith, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer Lloyd-George, Foreign Secre-tary Sir Edward Grey and First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill today concerning the inclusion of votes for womin the manhood suffrage bill the

It is significant of the suffrageties' It is significant of the suffrageties increasing influence in English politics that Premier Asquith, who has hitherto steadfastly refused to receive such deputations, made a definite appointment with the women for a conference at his official residence and asked the leading members of his ministry to be present at the conference.

Favors American System

The suffrage bill the administration contemplates provides for the abolition of the existing British system of plural voting by large property owners and the establishment of just such a oneman-one-vote system as prevails in the

women have already been offered

another concentration of United States troops, similar to the "maneuvers"

TAFT HEARS OF

Transportation company. This pressure was so strong, he says, that the ship builders declined to build steamships for the company and bankers and others withdrew their stops subscrip-

RAID GAMBLING DEN;

U. S. MAY AGAIN SEND

By United Press.

London, Nov. 17.—Led by Miss Chris-head, refused to sanction the plan, tabel Pankhurst, a big delegation of however, on the ground that it would increase the conservative vote.

Lloyd-George to the Rescue

Lloyd-George, at any rate, favors equal suffrage, but without the property qualification. An attempt is now being made to reach a compromise be-

tween the conflicting factions.

A strong cordon of police surrounds the premier's residence as a presaution against a suffragette demonstration while the conference is in progress. The premier explained that it is the the suffrage bill in accordance with the wish of the majority. Of course the suffragetes knew this and the in-formation takes them nowhere. They want the ministers to make votes for women an administration issue.

Suffragettes Turned Down

Following a warm debate between the ministers and members of the suf-fragette delegation, the premier def-initely refused to introduce the measure the women demand, declaring himself conscientiously opposed to it.

It is expected his decision will be the signal for an immediate resort violence by the militant suffragettes.

sible for the governor's activity in or

dering out the state troops and thos

FACTORY GIRLS ·FLEE FIRE IN TROOPS TO MEXICO LINE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 17.—Fire which followed an explosion in the storeroom of the Western Film Exchange on the second floor of the Enterprise building here today gutted the "fireproof" structure and seriously threatened nearby property in the business district for a time. All occupants of the Duilding second floor selso of motion picture films, property of the film company which supplies hundreds of picture shows throughout the Northwest, were destroyed.

A score of girls employed in a factroops, similar to the "maneuvers" which took place last spring along the Rio Grande, may be ordered within a short time were current here today following the publication of the order of Governor Celquiit that the entire force of the Texas Rangers be distributed along the border by tomorrow night for the purpose of aiding the federal government in enforcing the neutrality laws.

The news that a probability of the content of Mexico, because of the spring in the part of Mexico, because of the spring in the content of the conten of the Texus Rangers be distributed along the border by tomorrow night for the purpose of aiding the federal government in enforcing the neutrality laws.

The news that a revolution in favor of General Bernardo Reyes, the aged military idot of the Mexican people, is

MILLER

A score of girls employed in a fac-tory on the third floor made a thrilling escape through smoke filled hallways and down a fire escape, led by a man em-

UNABLE TO SHOW MAN OF 89 KIL ED WIFE

Waukesha, Wis. Nov. 17.—Utterly unable so far to find a motive to support
their charge that August Hoge, of
Oconomowoc. 88, feeble, bent and
wrinkled with age, murdered his wife
in cold blood as she lay in bed, the
police today determined to hold the
octogenarian for a further explanation
of the murder. He sobe and moans in
his cell and talks incoherently of his
helpmeet of twenty years.

POLICE ARE SEARCHING FOR BOMB THROWERS

Police of the Twenty-second street station started an investigation today to find out who threw the bomb last night in the rear of the notorious Freito his out was a statement embodied berg's dance hall, on Twonty-second join." This was a statement embodied street, the heart of the south side leves in the closing address of Mrs. Phillip district, causing an explosion that was N. Moore, president of the general fedheard for blocks and creating a panic retion to the delegates of the Illinois the inmates and patrons of ad-Federation of Women's Clubs here tofacent dives.

FEDERATION IS **NOW RED HOT**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17 .- A hot fight on the National Civic Federation and on the National Civic Federation and the labor leaders associated with it was opened today in the American Fed-eration of Labor convention. A resolution proposed by the West-ern Federation of Miners was today re-

ferred to the committee on resolutions It demands that all members of the la bor federation resign from all connec-tion with the civic organization. The attack was directed particularly at President Gompers and his followers

among the officers of the labor federa-tion who have been active in the af-fairs of the Civic Federation.

The committee held a heated session, but the members declined to say what action was taken on the resolution. It is certain the measure will precipitate a fight on the floor, no matter what the nature of the committee report may be.

Reports from fraternal delegates rep-

resenting various affiliated organiza-tions occupied the first session today.

CHINESE FAVOR **AMERICAN FORM** OF GOVERNMENT

Kohlsaat.

The government's lawyers think that
if Judge Kohlsaat viewed the contention of the defense favorably he would
have failen in with their plan of delaying a decision on the question of habeas Shanghai, Nov. 17 .- Denouncing Yuar orpus, now at issue, until after the time set for a trial on the question of guilt or innocence under the law, thus forcing the government to ask a post-ponement in Judge Carpenter's court Shi Kai as a traitor to the cause of freedom, leaders of the Chinese revolution are pushing their plans for establishing a permanent Republican govern-Attorney Levy Mayer, for the pack-

ment as quickly as possible.

They say they believe the constitutional monarchial regime, of which
Yuan accepted the premiership yesterday, will fall to pieces itself. If not,
they intend to overthrow it by force of arms.

ers, continued his argument against the Sherman law. He asserted that the jatt imprisonment section was void because the statute failed in definite terms to specify exactly what should constitute a violation of the provisions against The vanguard of delegates to the rev-The vanguard of delegates to the revolutionary national convention called here are beginning to arrive today. Their plans include seif-government for the provinces in local affairs, but central control by a government with headquarters probably in Nankin. Popular sentiment seems generally to favor a constitution modeled after that of the United States. Municipal and provincial customs duties will be abolished. Dr. Sun Yat Sen will probably be the

and Russian troops demonstrated in the city yesterday afternoon, parading sep-arately to over-awe the anti-foreign element, which is making itself alarm-

BARS FUNERAL ORATIONS BY FINNISH SOCIALISTS

Hancock, Mich., Nov. 17.-The time-conored custom given to Finns to say a few parting words over the corpses of their loved ones has been ruled out by the Flunish Lutheran church, which

The church states that friends have The church states that friends have taken advantage of the solemnity of the occasion to make impassioned Social-istic speeches instead of confining them-selves to culogizing the deed. This charge is vigorously denied by the So-

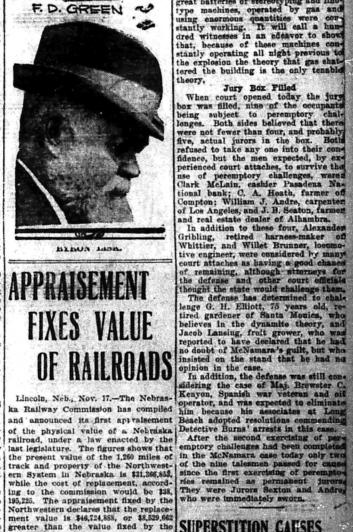
MONUMENT UNVEILED TO CHERRY MINE VICTIMS

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 17.-Today there stands in Cherry Valley cemetery a granite shaft which was dedicated yeswho perished two years ago in the Cherry mine. Two thousand people at-tended the unveiling, which was held under the auspices of the United Mine

FIRST THREE JURORS IN MCNAMARA TRIAL







the present value of the 1,260 miles of track and property of the Northwestern System in Nebraska is \$31,366,855, while the cost of replacement, according to the commission would be \$33, 195,125. The appraisement fixed by the Northwestern declares that the replacement value is \$46,724,888, or \$3,522,662 greater than the value fixed by the commission.

ommission. The Northwestern officials have been summoned to appear December 19, to show cause why the commission's in-vestigation should not stand as a basis for fixing interstate rates.

New York, Nov. 17.—A trolley car is a wagon in New York, according to law and therefore no advertising mat-

DEFENSE WILL **SURPRISE STATE** WITH EVIDENCE

McNamara Attorneys to Spring Sensation When Actual Trial Begins, December 1.

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—With the practical certainty that the McNamara jury will be completed shortly after the first of next month, both sides are now working hard on the actual evidence, and it is believed that sensation will follow sensation from the very beginning. Unless he changes his mind District Attorney Fredricks will not make any opening statement regarding the case, as he wants to hide his intentions from the defense.

The first few days will be devoted to proving the death of Charles Haggerty for whose killing James B. McNamara is on trial. Then will come evidence regarding the actual cause of the destruction of the Times building.

Gas Explesions Shown

The defense will try to prove that now working hard on the actual evi-

Cas Explosions Shown

The defense will try to prove that explosions took place in both the stere-otyping and composing rooms, where great batteries of stereotyping and line-type machines, operated by gas and using enormous quantities were corstantly working. It will call a hundred witnesses in an edeavor to show that, because of these machines constantly operating all night previous to the explosion the theory that gas shattered the building is the only tenable theory.

SUPERSTITION CAUSES MEDICAL DISTRUST

New York, Nov. 17.—New York phy-sicians today were taking sides strong-ly for or against the theories expressed last night at a gathering of physicians CLASS CATS AS WAGONS:

NO "ADS" ON THE OUTSIDE and surgeons by Dr. James Ewing,

HAUNTED BY GHOST. HULLUSKER EUNE ESTES

PUT ON TRIAL RAILROADS' PLOT St. Louis, Nov. 17.—Charged with running a matrimonial bureau where wealthy men are said to have been lured and robbed, Mrs. Fannie K. Morton,

BRASS WIDOW'

AGAINST CANAL Washington, Nov. 17.—Before writing Washington, Nov. 11.—Bettore writing his message to Congress President Taft will take up with Secretary of War Stimson charges of conspiracy upon the part of the trans-continental railroads to prevent the establishment of independent steamship lines to use the A large wooden box containing several compartments, each numbered and named, formed a prominent part of the government's evidence.

The foderal officials claim that this was known as the "suckers" box" and that the proper containing the containing several containing pendent steamship lines to use the Panama Canal.
Charges of combination by the rail-roads were laid before the president by Bernard H. Baker, of Baltimore, for years active in attempts to restore the American merchant marine. Baker declares that pressure of railroad interests has been brought to bear upon ship-builders and capitalists who joined him to organizing the Atlantic and Pacific

a man with whom Mrs. Morton was corresponding "with a view to matri-

has been brought to bear upon ship-builders and capitalists who joined him in organizing the Atlantic and Pacific Transportation company. This pressure was so strong, he says, that the

dled, he wrote to the postoffice depart-ment enclosing copies of the advertise-ment the woman is said to have placed in Oklahoma papers and her arrest fol-

end financial interests to prevent ships and financial interests to prevent ships ments via the Panama Canal have been numerous. Recently Secretary Stimson, in a speech at Kansas City, hinted at a combination against the canal and insisted that measure be taken by Congress to insure fair treatment for shippers.

He proposed that the canal be placed under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Baker, on the other hand, favors government ownership of steamship lines.

E. Hourt, speake in French, told of the fight made by the cooks of Paris against the employment agencies which finally ended in their abolition. IN SQUALID HUT; SANE?

POLICE CATTURE CAT has property worth \$5,000, attorneys to-day tried to prove an insanity charge against Mrs. Catherine M. B. Jones, New York, Nov. 17.—A Broadway against Mrs. Catherine M. B. Jones, crowd jeered police when they broke, widow of "Bill Jones, the avenger," who into a gambling house once occupied attempted to kill Guiteau, the assassin by "Dan the Dude" and smerged with of President Garfield. Her niece seeks a cat, the only evidence Dan had left control of the affairs of Mrs. Jones, who had a series of the affairs of Mrs. Jones, who had not belief.

popularly known as the 'brass widow,' because her sileged bureau was in a brass crafts' office, today faced a jury in the United States District court here.

that each compartment corresponded to

mony."

Joseph Nieheimer, of Tulsa, Okla., the

international Socialist Buteau in Zu-righ, the Italian government, which we do not desire to confuse with the Ital-ian people, sent the Turkish empire a brutal ultimatum and forty-eight hours thereafter declared war upon that coun-

sued by the Italian government, that semblance of an excuse for an unwar-the war in Tripoli is being carried on with unnecessary cruelty and the lim-

ranted, violent action against another civilization that is standing on the threshold of great political reforms.

May Bring World War

"Against an outrage of this sort the international workingmen were forced to rise in unanimous protest. Our fisitian comrades are at one with their Turkish comrades in protesting in the name of the universal interests of the working class against the criminal and mad undertaking which must prove as unfortunate, if not more so, for the victor as for the vanquished, which the treatens to lose the terrors of a world-war and create a chasm between Europe and the new islamite world, and victor as for the vanquished, which threatens to lose the terrors of a world-war and create a chasm between Europe and the new Islamite world, and which in the last analysis must of necessity give the powers an excuse to further increase the burdens of military armament.

"In order to support this protest, following upon the Stuttgart and Copenhagen resolutions as well as the special action taken in Zurich ou September 25, the International Socialist Bureau reguests you to call public mass meetings.

vantage therefrom.

"In Turkey and the medient countries this brand of polities arouses a revenge ful spirit, dangerous resentment, and at a moment when good people are busied with introducing the ideas, the convergence iences and the free institutions which the western nations worked out long ago, gives grounds for reactionary elements and furnishes a teiling argument against the peaceable introduction of the work troil and effective them.

them against this war and at the same time express the wish that the Turkish government—inamed as it draws its conclusions from the events which have arisen and endeavers is ameliorate the national prejudices—shall at the same time take into account the hardships of the working masses under their control and effect a better undersamding among the Bulkan nations until they have a defigovernment. The nations of southeastern Enrope possess all the cultural conditions for the development of autonomy. They are ecoin people, sent the Turkish empire a brutal ultimatum and forty-eight hours thereafter declared war upon that country.

This attack can not be too emphatically condemned by those who have the cause of universal peace at heart and respect the rights of nations. Never has the political robbery of capitalism stripped itself so entirely of every vestige of bypocritical veiling. Never has the political robbery of expressions of the politics in the same of the sam

BIS FAITH IN GIVING SOCIALISTS OPPOSE WAR

TO GO ON STAND

scoln Center, Kans., Nov. 17. Warning by Judge Capner that news-papermen who sent colored stories of developments would be excluded, and the court's order barring all women and children from attendance, made it

and children from attendance, made it apparent when the trial of three of the alleged members of the mob who tarsed and feathered Miss Mary Chamberlain, that salaelous testimony was expected. The state is attempting to convict the men on purely circumstantial evidence, as no words were apoless during the attack on the school teacher, and the assalients nil wore masks. It was believed today that the jury will be completed late today and that Miss-Chamberlain herself would take the stand tomorrow afternoon.

The school teacher will testify that three men did the work of tarring her, the remainder of the mob watching the proceedings. One of the three men held her prostrate, and the other two wielded the tar brush.

The accused assailants face a fine of \$500 and one year in jail—the maximum penalty.

JILTED MAN SHOOTS GIRL: GETS ONE HOUR IN JAIL

New York, Nov. 17.—Sentenced to one whole day in jail for shooting a girl who refused to marry him, Harry Cutler served only 60 minutes becau entered at 3 p. m. and the fall day

OLD-TIME MINNEAPOLIS GRAFTER PASSES AWAY

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—Dr. Alongo A. Ames, several times mayor of Minneapolis, member of the Minnesota legislature and candidate for governor, died suddenly last evening at his home.

During his yourth term as mayor of Minneapolis, Dr. Ames was indicted in connection with an investigation of po-lice corruption and attained a great deal of notoriety.





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TARRED TEACHER Kansas Farmers Accused of Tarring School Teacher Ask Change of Venue



The nine wealthy farmers of Shady Bend, Kan., and vicinity, charg-The nine wealthy farmers of Shady Bend, Kan, and vicinity, charged with having tarred and feathered Miss Mary Chamberlain, a nineteen-year-old school teacher, have asked a change of venue because of the feeling against them. Friends of the girl have subaccibed a considerable amount for the prosecution of the men. The farmers, acting upon alleged suggestions from their wives are declared to have waylaid Miss Chamberlain as she was driving with an escort, taken her to a nearby field, torn off her clothes, and after giving her a coat of hot pitch and feathers, commanded her to leave the country. She says the wives were jealous of her popularity. Sentence has been postponed in the case of Edward Ricord, a barber,who was Miss Chamberlain's escort the night of the assault, and who has confessed that he received five dollars for decoying her to the spot where the men were lying in wait for them.

Affinity Only

an "Artistic

Friend," He Says

Cleveland, O. Nov. 17 .- "That which

concerns Adolph Thuelecke, the man,

known as his wife.

Today Singuf admitted his real name

was Thuelecke and that he had adopt

HICAGO SOCIALISTS

TO ELECT CONGRESSMAN

"Chicago owes the United States a Socialist congressman," said Clyde J. Wright in addressing a well-filled house at First Ward Socialist headquarters last night, "and judging by the last showing of ballots the chances are that

ness and comprehend actual legisla-

8,000,000 ARE STARVING

IN RUSSIAN PROVINCES

WARD 33 IN BIG

The mass meeting of Socialists of all organizations in the Thirty-third ward

The mass meeting of Socialists of all organizations in the Thirty-third ward which by mistake was announced for fast night in yourself as announced for fast night in yourself as announced for fast night in yourself as announced for fast night in yourself and the place tenight.

"The purpose of this meeting is to launch the municipal campaign for next spring," said James P. Larsen, the Cook county secretary. "We hope to capture this ward for the Socialist candidate and have selected one of our most experienced organizers to address the mass meeting tonight."

John Murphy Coffins, a member of the machinists' union, and an organizer of national reputation, will be on hand to start the work of organization. Mr.

the machinists' union, and as of the machinists' union, and as of the machinists' union, and as of the machinists' union, will be on hand to start the work of organization. Mr. Collins has just returned from an extensive speaking tour for the national office of the Socialist party. He is a man of wide experience and is an authority on matters relating to party work.

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work.

In an interview relating to the prospects of carrying the Thirty-third ward for the Socialist ticket John Feigh, special organizer for Cook county, said: "The voters of the Thirty-third ward, which includes the town of Burnside, where the majority of the workers are on strike akainst the Illinois Central railroad, are enthusiastic over the prospects of registering a most effective pects of registering a most effective blow against the injustices of a cruel corporation by sending a representative of their class to the city council.

"The Socialists of this ward must organize this sentiment into concerted

was Thuelecke and that he had adopted Singuf for professional purposes. He denied that he had deserted Mrs. Thuelecke in New York, charging that she had left him, while Mrs. Singuf was strong in her assertions that se had found Singuf merely an agreeable artistic companion, and that the affairs of the artists and man should not be active and man should not be seen to see the same should not be seen to see the same seen to see that see the same seen to see the same seen that see the same seen to see the same seen the same seen to see the same see the same seen to see the same seen to see the same see the same see the same see the sa of the artist and man should not be confused. action. If they do there is no question about the results at the spring elec-

The meeting tonight will be held in Van Meeterau's hall, at 113th street and Michigan avenue. All Socialists of forcing organizations both ward and foreign organizations are urged to be on hand to give the mu-nicipal campaign a rousing sendoff.

MAYOR HARRISON CALLS

SOCIALIST SOLONS BEST

Mayor Carter H. Harrison said today that the Socialists elected to city councils back in 1877 were the most efficient legislative men ever elected. He said that he would welcome any Socialists that he would welcome any Socialists to the city council chamber who were were left to the city council chamber who were were left to the city council chamber who were were left to the city council chamber who were the city council

"Mitchell" Hats

to the city council chamber who were of this type.

The mayor was talking about the workingmen's school of municipal instruction now opened in this city under the direction of John C. Kennedy, when he gave out this compilment to the Sections. the Socialists.

ATTEMPT TO CATCH MAN;
TWO KILLED, ONE INJURED

whitesburg, Ky.. Nov. 17.—Former
United States Marshall F. M. Blair
and Waish Morgan are dead here today

we have a way to force the issue, perand Walsh Morgan are dead here today while Deputy Sheriff J. D. Blair is se-verely wounded as the result of a re-volver fight in the mountains.

verely wounded as the result of a reverely wounded as the mountains.

Morgan was wanted for shooting a policeman at Roda, Va., a few days ago. He had fled to the mountains and was found in a deserted house by the Blairs. Morgan opened fire as the men approached, killing the former marshal and was in turn shot by Deputy Blair, after the latter had been wounded.

S_COND TRIAL OF DOUTOR B. CLARK HYDE BEGINS

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17 .- With but Kanaas City, Mo., Nov. 17.—With but-three temperary jurymen needed to complete the lot that the laws of Mis-souri say must be present before a per-manent jury can be reflected, both silkes in the second trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde-met today and determined to expedite metters as much as possible. It is St. Petersburg, Russia, Nov. 17. Eight million people scattered through twenty Russiau provinces are in immediate danger of sfarvation unless relief is quickly provided, according to an announcement made in the Duma by Premier Kokovzoff.

The premier explained that crops had falled utterly in twelve provinces and partial fullure had been reported in eight others. The government also informed the Duma that \$69,000,000 would be necessary to give adequate relief and that of this amount the government could immediately furnish less than half. matters as much as possible. It is thought that the three men will be selected today and that the process of selecting a permanent jury will com-

Testimony is expected to commence about the middle of next week.

WOODWORKERS APPEAL TO UNIONS TO HELP PAPER

Where to Eat

Woodworkers Union, Local No. 4, at their last receting donated \$5 to help pay the neat of The Chicago Daily Socialist. A resolution was also passed calling upon all other uthous to raily to the support of the paper which has stood by them and not let it reach such a casis as it had to face a short time ago.

WRIGGLING DANCES
PROHIBITED IN LONDON

London, Nov. 17.—The county council has at last put a stop to wriggling dances in theaters. The alleged Oriental dance called 'The Dawn of Love' was barred after a private exhibition.

Daily Socialist, the genial Wm. Cher-ney, has lost a subscription. This was not due to dissatisfaction of the subscriber with the paper, but to dissat-isfaction of the said subscriber and also the Hustler Editor with single blessed-

Cherney and the subscriber, E. Hazel Cherney and the subscriber, E. Hazel Black, were united last eventing in the bonds of matrimony and consequently a perfectly good subscription to the Daily Sotialist has been cancelled because there is need for only one paper where formerly there were two homes to be supplied.

Ordinarily Cherney is very much grieved over the loss of a subscription and uses several form lettlers in an effort to recover it. In this case, however, he is said to have editirely neglected 2 is official duties and not given a rap for the particular subscription in-

a rap for the particular subscription in-

volved.

Miss Black was a candidate for judge of the Superior Court on the Socialist ticket in the recent Cook County election, but she has subscribed to all of the Socialist principles that there shall be at government by injunction or mandamus and Cherney consequently feels that he is guaranteed a democratic form of government in his new household.

Cherney is fond of springing sur-prises. He is always doing it in the hustler column, so it was quite matural that he should allow his marriage to

that he should allow his marriage to come as a surprise.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 42 East Walton place. Only a few relatives and "old subscribers" were present.

Mrs. Cherney has been a very active member of the Young People's Socialist League of Chicago. Cherney was formerly manager of "Hope," the humorous Socialist magazine. It is said that he now feels that there is only one more thing to be wished for to make his happiness complete and that is a new subscription from every husis a new subscription from every hus-tler as a wedding present.

MAN LOSES \$21,000; WAITER RETURNS MONEY

Lagarus last a pocketbook containing \$21,000, he didn't expect to see it again. A waiter found the purse and returned it without knowing what it contained. He accepted \$500 reward.

RECORD NUMBER OF DEATHS CAUSED BY POLIONYELITIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—Pel-ionyelitis caused sixteen deaths in In-diana during October, according to Dr. W. F. King, assistant secretary of the believes this number the largest for one month that has ever been recorded against polionyelitis.

THE WEATHER

light, with lowest temperature about 26 ened. omparatively cold; high changeable winds, becoming northwest. The official temperature for the last

24 hours shows a maximum of 52 destrees and a minimum of 34 degrees. Sunrise, 6:42 a. m.; sunset, 4:28 p. m. noonrise, 3:17 a. m

ATHLETES PREPARE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

E. HAZEL BLACK

SOCIALIST EDITOR

AND HIS BRIDE

apt va

WILLIAM CHERNEY

New York, Nov. 17 .- Athletes all over the world are getting in trim for the Olympic games at Stockholm next year, and the indications are that America will be represented by one of the best teams she has ever sent to the games. It is probable that the Harvard stadium, at Cambridge; University field, at Chicago, and Golden Gate Park, in San Francisco, will be the fields selected by the Olympic committee for the tryouts for the team which will represent America. All three of these athletic fields are ideal.

BANQUET ON RAW OYSTERS; TYPHOID EPIDEMIC RESULTS

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Raw oysters caten at a banquet three weeks ago caused an epidemic of typhoid fe ver at Goshen, near here and fifteen are Rain, turning to snow and colder to- already ill, while fifty others are threat-

> EAT MEAL COOKED IN BAG New York, Nov. 17.—Fifty guests at Delimonico's ate a dinner cooked en-

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"Get the Turkey from the Butcher"

Lewis J. Duncan Will Speak at the Garrick Theater Sunday.

The committee in charge of the Garrick theater lectures is preparing to care for the largest crowd that ever turned out to hear a speaker in any Chicago theater next Sunday, when Lewis J. Duncan, the Socialist mayor of Butte, Mont., will speak on "The Class Struggle in Butte." Duncan has just come from the thick

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of the fight in Les Angeles, having taken an active part in the campaign for Harriman for the two weeks preceding the primaries, at which Harriman rau over three thousand ahead of Alexander, the "Goo-Goo" candidate.

Duncan is considered one of the yeatest orators ever heard in Los Angeles, and the manual survey out in such greatest.



DR. J. H. GREER.

Who will act as chairman of the meetin Sunday at the Garrick theater, where Lewis J. Duncan, the whirlwind orator Socialist mayor of Butte, will

mumbers that Duncan was forced to make three speeches in one night to overflow audiences.

After speaking to a crowd that packed the Labor Temple to the doors, over 3,500 people being present, he talked to an audience of 1,500 in another hall who were unable to secure admission to the Labor Temple, and then delivered a speech from the steps of the city hall, "soon to be Harriman's office," to more than 2,000, who were unable to get into either of the preceding meetings and had stood for almost two hours and a half in the street, waiting to hear him.

In Sacramento, Cal., where he aided in the Socialist campaign, which brought the Socialist campaign, which brought the Socialist campaign, which brought the Socialist within 300 votes of winning, he was given the same kind of a reception.

Though Butte is a smaller city than Milwaukee, still the city administration is not handicapped by an antiquated charter and state laws, and the Socialists have been able to do things there that Milwaukee could not accomplish.

Taking charge of the city when it was almost bankrupt, the Socialists have placed it upon a sound financial footing, reduced the expenses, cut out the graft, and made the city better than it has ever been in its history. Many of the dives, in connection with salbons, which have always played such a prominent part in most western cities, have been closed and the city here fused to exact any revenue from the court of the court."

Hotton paid no a future for the jury box is finally filled.

It, was suspected in the courtroom that some attempt had been made by outsiders to talk the with gond enterprise or to mention it in any way. The judge said:

"The court particularly orders you not to talk with any outside person or to allow any outside person to talk to you. If you can anticipate it, it is your duty to report to the court any such attempts when had been made by our not to talk with any outside person to talk to yo

a prominent part in most western cities, have been closed and the city has refused to exact any revenue from the women who are forced to sell their bodies, as was done under previous administration.

ministrations.

John Graham Brooks, the great so ciologist, now of the University of Cal-ifornia, has said that Butte and Mil-waukee are the two best-governed eities in the country. Duncau will tell how the Socialists did it in Butte.

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AND GRAND DISTRIBUTION OF LIVE

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 17.-The influence of the Socialist administration here has already been shown by the immediate success of the street car strike in this city, which was won just

forty-three hours after the walkout.

The company was well prepared to make a fight against the street car men, but realized that with a city administration friendly to the strikers that the fight would be useless.

Just forty-three hours from the time the first car was ordered to the barn and the street car strike was inaugurated here service was again resumed. The contest occurred because the men on the system had organized a union. The the system had organized a union. The management, upon learning the names of some of the members, discharged them, and the balance of the men ceased work until such time as the men discharged were reinstated. Nearly all of the employes were members of the new organization, and those who were not came out with those who were members. When the settlement was reached the company agreed to interpose no objection to its employes joining the union; also agreeing to the rolustatement of, all employes who went on ment of all employes who went on strike, and also those whose suspension led up to and caused the strike. The company will reinstate all employes who left its service in connection with the strike, and it is further agreed that the company will meet a committee of the union to take up for consideration and discuss with the end in view of entering into an agreement covering all working conditions.

M'NAMARA TRIAL RELIEVED BY AN OCCASIONAL JEST

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Everybody connected with the trial of James B. McNamara, charged with complicity in the Times explosion, has settled down numbers that Duncan was forced to make three speeches in one night to weeks before the jury box is finally overflow audiences. to endure a long siege in the impanel-

in church?"

Horton paid no attention to the laughter which followed.

EARNS MORE THAN HUSBAND; DEMANDS CUSTODY OF CHILD

New York, Nov. 17.—Because she earns more than her husband. Mrs. Besalle Sawyer, suing for divorce, wants the custody of their 4-year-old

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

Union Meetings

Actors, White Rats, 28 N. 5th av., 11 p. m. Asea, Bildg. Trades, 229 W. Washington. Bakers, 237, 1628 W. 19th, 8 p. m. Bookbinders, 23, r. 318, 331 N. In Saile. Bilder Bakers, 23, charge of the Saile of the Saile

SPEAKERS FOR UNIONS TONIGHT

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Elect. Workers, 9, 175 Washington st. Sp. m. Speaker, Hugh Molee Glass Revelers, 1, 418 N. Phirk St., p. m. Speaker, Hugh Molee Electrical Workers, 9, 15. Washington st., 8 p. m. Speaker, G. H. Ritterskamp,

Teamsters, Ice Cream. lark st., 9 p. m. Speaker, .; H. Hitte-

Clark st., * p. m. Skamp.
Coopers, 1, 2525 S. Haisted st., 8 p. m.
Speaker, William Fox.
Painters, 16, 2059 W. 35to st., 2 p. m.
Speaker, William Fox.
Brushmakers, 1058 N. Western ave.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandella Tub meets every Monday evening. New placers are invited to join. The Economic Class meets ever Monday evening. Teacher, Miss Jennis Wilcox, fractioner at the Walled High. School. The class is free to those interested.

The Orchestra and Dancing Class meets every Tuesday evening. A Japanese Dance will be given by the girs of the Y. P. S. L. at the League half Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Admission 25c.

THOUSANDS "MARRIED," BUT SINGLE, HOLDS COURT

Through a sweeping decision of the Appellate court of southern Illinois, the prop of legality has been knocked from under thousands of marriages in this state. The remarriage of diverced persons within one year, even though the ceremony is performed in another state, is declared Hiegal in the case of John Nehring against Frances Nehring, who was divorced from her husband. They were married in Wisconsin, then returned to Mount Vernon, Ill., to live. Later Nehring asked the court to annul his marriage on the ground that it was a violation of the Illinois law. Chicago lawyers said today that the immediate effect of this decision will be that every man and woman married under such circumstances will be obliged to marry again at once, or be subject to a criminal charge. Children born of such unions, it is held, have no standing before the courts of law and will be treated as those born

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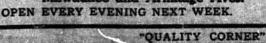
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WANT OLD AGE PENSIONS FOR **POSTAL TOILERS**

Post Office Clerks Fight-A. F. of L. Meet.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.-Oscar F. Nel-Son, delegate of the National Federa-tion of Postoffice Clerks, has come to the convention to make a fight for measures beneficial to his organization. Socialist Congressman Berger has taken a great interest in the demands of these government employes, as well of these government employes, as well as the grievances of the mailcarriers.

One of the resolutions introduced by

One of the resolutions introduced by Dulegate Nelson calls for the protection and care of superannuated employes. It is as follows:

"Whereas, Our government is the dniy one of the recognized civilized nations of the world that does not provide for its civil servants when they become superannuated after having given the active, useful years of their lives in loyal and efficient service to the public, and

public, and
"Whereas, There is now pending before Congress a measure known as H.
R. 729, introduced by Congressman
Austin, of Tennessee, which provides
that a 15 per cent increase in salary
be granted all federal civil service employes and that thereafter deductions
shall be made monthly from such salployes and that thereafter deactions shall be made monthly from such salaries to be held in trust by the government to be paid as annuities when the employe becomes superannuated or returned to them or their heirs in the event of resignation, dismissal or death

event of resignation, dismissal or death before retirement age, and,

"Whereas, Such a measure will insure the government against carrying superannuated employes on the active payroll and will provide against the sad spectacle of faithful employes being dismissed from the service with no provision for old age, and is suitable in that it does not provide for the establishment of a civil pension list for a special class of citizens; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the American Federation of Labor in annual convention assembled at Atlanta, Ga., do hereby indorse and instruct our legislative committee to endeavor to have H. R. 729 enacted into law."

Wants Citizenship Restored

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Another resolution introduced by Nelson provides for the indorsement of measures in Congress calling for the restoration of the inherent rights of citizenship to the federal civil service employes. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, The American Federation of Labor at the recent special session of Congress drafted a measure and had the same introduced by Senator La Follette in the Senata and Congress-man Lloyd in the House, which pro-vides for the restoration to the federal rights as citizens to the freedom of speech, to petition Congress for a redress of grievances, to a hearing before removal and the right to organize without interference by the department officitizens of grievances, to a hearing before removal and the right to organize without interference by the department officitizens of grievances. cials, all of which rights have been abrogated by executive order or defied by the departmental officials, and

by the departmental officials, and
"Whereas, In opposition to this equitable and just measure are found the
National Manufacturers' Association,
which has deluged Congress with peliwhich has deluged Congress with peti-tions protesting against the enactment of the measure, and the departmental officials who are anxious to perpetuate and strengthen a bureaucracy by main-taining complete control and domina-tion of the destiny of the 400,000 fed-eral civil service employes, and "Whereas Ever vigilant and holding

"Whereas, Ever vigilant and holding sacred the inherent rights of free speech, that of petition and the right to organize, it rests with out American Federation of Labor to champion the reducation of Labor to champion the cause of the 'gagged' federal employes and to prevent the fostering of a bureautracy that will seriously endanger the successful operation of our form of government; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled at Atlanta, Ga, do hereby

sembled at Atlanta. Ga., do hereby most heartily inderse Senate bill No 1162, and House bill No. 5970, and in-struct our secretary to advise the affil-iated central bodles and through them the local unions of the importance of this measure and request that they pe-tition the senators and congressmen of their states for the enactment of the measure into law."

Eight-Honr Day Pavored

Another resolution calling for an eight-hour day has been introduced by Nelson as follows:

"Whereas, the postoffice clerks are the only federal civil service employes who have no legalized regulation as to the number of hours that shall con-stitute a day's work, and are therefore often compelled to work an excessive number of hours without extra com-

"Whereas, Due to that fact and be-cause the duties of a postoffice clerk are of an arduous nature, both physic-ally and mentally thring and long hours of labor imperits the health of such workers, the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks have petitioned the postoffice department to recommend the enactment of legislation that will provide, that eight hours to be worked within ten consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work for the postoffice

clerks, and
"Whereas, We believe our government should be foremost among all employers of labor in maintaining a high
standard of working conditions and
equitable treatment of its employes; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That we, the American Federation of Labor, in annual conven-tion assembled at Atlanta, Gz., do hereby go on record as indorsing the request of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks that a law be enacted

Postoffice Clerks that a law be enacted that will provide 'that eight hours to be worked within ten consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work for post-office clerks'; and be it further. 'Resolved, That in view of the fact that the postoffice clerks are prohibited from petitionin; Congress, that we do fiereby instruct our legislative committeen to strive to have such a measure enacted into law,'?

Hits Penny Postage

Socialists Who Are Delegates to A. F. of L.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Henry Koch, Chris Kerker, A. A. My-

Duncant McDonald, United Mine

E. Mahoney, Western Federation

Sol Polakoff, Ladles' Garment Work-

R. A. Kleynman, Ladies', Garment Workers.

Central Labor Union. T. W. Cox, Jacksonville, Fla., Trades

Workers.

and Labor Union.
J. L. Engdahl, Stenographers' Union.

to economize, have done so at the expense of the working conditions of the employes of the various branches of the department by increasing hours of labor, withhelding promotions and refusions to the conditions of the conditions ing in some instances to expend the money appropriated by Congress for the

general and his assistants are now bus-ily engaged in advocating 1-cent letter postage, and

Condemns Postal Policy

"Whereas, There is now in existence an organization known as the Penny Postage League, composed entirely of the same elements that made up the Nathoral Manufacturers' Association, who are striving to bring about '1-cent letter postage,' which would effect a saving of many millions of dollars to themselves, the big business interests, and which would create an enormous dethe masses who use the mails infrequently as compared to those seeking this reduction; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the American Federation of Tabor in annual convention are reductions."

tion assembled at Atlanta, Ga., do Leretion assembled at Atlanta, Ga., do Lere-by go on record as being opposed to "1-cent letter postage," at least until such time as the federal civil service employes have had restored to them their inherent rights of free speech, that of petition, and the right to organize without interference and until such without increase and unit such time as a rigid and satisfactory inves-tigation has been made into the com-pensation now being made by the rail-roads for the transportation of mails."

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

THIRTY-THIRD WARD

TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH

Following are the names of some of the Socialist delegates who are taking a prominent part in the meetings of the American Federation of Labor conven-

rup.

Brewery Workmen, Joseph Proebstle,
Louis Kemper, A. J. Kugler.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Cigarmakers' Un-

ing Penny Pestage at Max Zuckerman, Cloth Hat and Cap Makers.
P. W. Buckley and J. J. Handley,

Machinists.
Frank J. Hayes, United Mine Work-

Workers. Charles H. Moyer, Western Federa-tion of Miners. Joseph D. Cannou, Western Federa-

tion of Miners.
J. C. Williams, Western Federation

C. E. Mahoney, Western recreated of Miners.
J. C. Skemp, Painters and Decorators.
E. J. Brais; Tailors' Union.
D. G. Riggs, Tailors' Union.
Max S. Hayes, Typographical Union.
A. Rosenberg, Ladles' Garment WorkGra.

Workers.
George Miller, Hotel and Restaurant
Employes.
John J. Gallagher, Rallway Carmen.
Groce Lawrence, Illinois State Federation of Labor. Charles Lavin, Pennsylvania State

ederation of Labor.
Frank J. Weber, Wisconsin State
ederation of Labor.
John D. Hurley, Chattanooga, Tenn.,

and Labor Council.

Edward Harrison Mead, Jersey City, N. J., Central Labor Union of Hudson county. Meta Skemp, La Fayette, Ind., Cen-

Meta Skemp, La Fayette, Ind., Central Labor Union.
William Coleman, Milwaukee, Wis., Federated Trades Council.
George H. Ullrich, Philadelphia, Pa., Central Labor Union.

O. C. Wilson, Muscatine, Iowa, Button

E. Mikel, Arkansas State Federa-tion of Labor.
 Louis Phillippi. St. Louis, Mo., Trades

the postoffice department in its efforts

whereas, The postal service, and
"Whereas, The postaffice department
has further, in its efforts to wipe out
the deficit, sought to Increase the rates
on trades union and fraternal publica-

tions, and "Whereas, Seemingly this hurried and forced economy at the point of least resistance has been taken in order to pave the way for a much larger and permanent deficit, as the postmaster

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

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Continued session of the grievance committee in the Morgan case, 8 p. m., at Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washington street. Only party members in good statemer admitted.

1st Ward—Str. Street. 2014 N. Artesian avenue.

27th Ward, 3th District—224 N. Spaulding avenue.

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27th War, 18th District—204 N. Spaulding avenue.

28th Ward—True been meeting of all branches, 12th cardina hall, 11sth street and 1000Ten avenue.

Scanding in Street. Street. —Metropolitan hall, 12th N. California avenue.

enue.

crwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue.

th Ward—Special meeting, 1858 W.

Zist street, corner Lincoln. Members will please take notice of the change of meeting place.

andinavian Socialist Sick Benefit Society — Jacobsen's hall, Wabansin and Washtenaw avenues.

Mass meeting tonight of all party members of the 33d ward at Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue, where all the Socialists are going to assemble for the purpose of electing a Socialist to the city council from the 33d ward. The 33d ward has an excellent chance of having their representative elected 3f every comrade will get busy at this time by attending this meeting and uniting with the rest of the comrades with the spirit of victory in sight.

"Penny postage" is hit in a fourth esolution introduced by Delegate Nelson as follows:
"Whereas, During the past two years to the Us Angeles mayoralty cam-

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South Side

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Ward-Business meeting, union headquarters, 92d street and Eric avenue. Ward Campaign Committee — 321 E. 115th street. 10th and 11th Ward Bohemian Branch

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS All members holding campaign lists of the judicial election are urgently requested to send same in at once, as the county organization is in urgent need of funds in order to get out literature for distribution. Please do not delay in sending in whatever money you have on hand.

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paign, an opportunity is offered to do so. The members present contributed \$7.25. Remember Milwaukee! The Mil-

waukee comrades will never forget the 21st ward and their liberal campaign contributions at the opportune time. Let us repeat it with Los Angeles. The

SATURDAY MEETINGS 5th Ward-Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Hal-

Rodov's hall, Laffin street and

18th place. thwest Side Bohemian Branch—Lib-erty hall, 63 Emma street.

Side Trades Union hall, 416 N. Clark street. Ward Russian Branch — Maxwell settlement, W. 12th and Clinton

CAMPAIGN LISTS

FIRST WARD

National Organizer John Murphy Collins will speak at the 1st Ward headquarters, 814 S. Sate street. Sun-da ynight, 8 o'clock. Comrade Collins

is loaded with good news of the move ment all over the country, especially

throughout the east, where the Social-ists gained o many victories in the last election. Readers are requested to bring their friends to this meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE O. F. Branstetter will speak at the 7th Ward headquarters, Tuesday night, Nov. 21. All members should take no-

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Delegates at A. F. of L Meet Are Fighting for Advanced Measures.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Staff Special.

Auditorium Armory, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.-The efforts of the Socialist delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention are to be concentrated on at least four propositions. These are:

1. To have the officials of the Ameri can Federation of Labor elected by ref-erendum vote of the membership.

2. To have the convention go on rec

2. To have the convention go on record as denouncing the National Civic Federation and requesting that its officials withdraw therefrom.

3. To give all possible aid to the California delegation in the convention to secure all the financial aid possible for the McNamaras, if it means even emptying the treasury of the American Federation of Labor to its last cent.

4. An agitation in behalf of industrial unionism to take the place of the craft method of organization, which is now out of date.

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Let it be understood, however, at the very outset, that the Socialists will light for these measures not as Socialists but as trade unionists fighting for the cause of labor on the economic field. That it remains for those delegates who are members of the Socialist party to father these propositions only means that the Socialist are in the forefront of the struggle for the workers of the nation. That these propositions should be denounced by the "pure and simple" trades unionists because they are advocated by delegates who are members of the Socialist party is only to be regretted.

The first proposition would call for the nomination of the American Fed-eration of Labor officials by the annual conventions, the nominations then to be sent to a referendum of the member-

If this measure should carry at this onvention, the nominations would be made at this convention, the election held next year and the officials chosen taking their places on January 1, 1912, the time being too short for a refer-endum election of the officials who are to take office on January 1, 1912.

Gompers in Dilemma

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In his annual report Gompers puts much stress on the success met with in securing the referendum on the Pacific coast. It will be interesting to see what stand he will take on the referendum in the convention of the Amenican Federation of Labor.

As at present organized the officials of the American Federation of Labor are elected in a manner very much similar to the election of United States wentered in the convention of the political field.

The Socialists have been among the most enthusiastic fighters in behalf of the accused McNamaras, and they will not be backward in seeing that everything possible is done to secure their early release from prison and complete vindication.

Industrial Unionism Favored

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The fourth proposition has ceased to be in the agitation stage any longer. It seems now that only a little more education is needed to push the backward officials of the American labor movement into a belief in the industrial form of organization.

of organization.

That these measures, and probably several others to be fathered by well-known Socialist delegates, will merit the careful consideration of the convention there can be no doubt.

It is believed that the howl of "Socialist!" will be effectually scotched when eminating from some reactionary who places himself in the position of an enraged bull bellowing at the red rag of progress.

of progress.

It is the unanimous sentiment among those delegates who happen to carry the card of the political, as well as the economic organization of the working class that no opportunity be given the reactionary cucials of the American labor mevement to make political capital out of the hasty or unconsidered action of the Socialist delegates.

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Only in cases of crises or in times of
mecasity do the two work together for
the common good. Thus we have the
Western Federation of Miners, a thoroughly Socialist organization, sending
one of its members to Los Angeles, Cal.,
to aid in the political struggle of the
working class in that city.
The Socialist delegates believe that
even though every principle of the Socialist parth were endorsed by the present
convention of the American Federation of Labor, with the present officials of that organization directing its
policies, such an endorsement would
mean nothing.

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The Wisconsin delegates, for instance, of whom there are three Socialists, point out that although the rank and file of the unions of that state are largely Socialist, no attempt has ever been made to place the economic organizations of labor in that state on record as incorsing the principles of the Socialist party.

When the time comes that will be done by the rank and file at the ballot box, which is the place where the Socialist party asks, and is getting, the ever increasing indorsement of the working class.

One may now ask, where will this leave the present political policy of the officials of the American Federation of Labor, familiarly expressed in the parses. "Reward your triends and punish your enemier."

What Will Gompan Do?

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The conventions of the old political parties will be held in a few months. At these conventions there is every reason to believe that the working class of the land will again be compelled to witisees the speciacle of Samuel Compers and his lieutenants seeking to earlier the votes of the tollors for any segmit concessions that he will be able to force from the platform committees of the Democratic or Republican organizations.

There is the possibility of a Demo-



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suade himself to this effect it is likely that he will use his influence with the Democratic politiciens.
Gompers failed in the presidential elebtion of 1896 in delivering the vote of the workers to the Democratic party. The results of that election gave Gompers' political stock in trade a slump from which it has never recovered.

Socialist Gains a Factor

Today, more than ever before, with Socialist victories dotting the land at every election, Gompers' political influ-ence has hit rock bottom, and to those who know it is considered a minus quantity.

The capitalist newspapers last year

The capitalist newspapers hast year for days he're and days after the opening of the 1916 convention of the American Federation of Labor in St. Louis hersided the war that Victor Lerger, newly elected first Socialist congressman was planning to conduct on the Gompres regime.

But day after day Socialist Congressman Berger sat quietly in his seat, one of the representatives of the tollers of Wisconsin, and only when the Socialist delegates held a caucus and issued a statment that they had come to St. Louis as trades unionists and not as Socialists, and that they were following out the international platform of the Socialist party in doing this, did the din and cry of the capitalist press cease.

If I am not mistaken, the best that If I am not mistaken, the best finat Gompers could do was to start a quarrel with the New York Call, the Socialist daily of New York City, during the year now passing. This was done concerning problems and questions incident to Marxian Socialism. During this discussion Compers showed a deplorable lack of information concerning the Socialist movement.

Labor Papers for Socialism

Another incident, perhaps more important, was that since Gompers could not attack the Socialists in the American Federationist, the host of labor publications throughout the land were left to intelligently pursue their way, and their columns have been filled with Socialist propaganda and news that have made them more readable that ever to the mass of the tollers.

ever to the mass of the tollers.
Just what effect this has had on the Socialist victories scored at the last spring and this fall's elections it is difficult to say, but it can be said with truth that it has been a great sid in educating the workers to vote the Socialist ticket.

The power of the Socialists, growing greater day by day, is the fear of the capitalists, and the capitalists love Gompers only as he is able to split the ranks of labor against the Socialists.

ists.

In his annual report to the convention, Gompers want out of the way especially in an effort to creats the impression that the Socialist was a fee of the best interests of labor, thus hoping perhaps to draw the fire of the Socialist delegates.

Gompers Meets With Disdain

He will meet instead with silent disdain so far as the American Federation of Labor convention is consumed, but that report in the hands of Socialists throughout the length and breadth of the nation will be the basis of an argument to show just how far Gompers will go to vent his spite upon a working class movement that is kindling the intelligance of the oppressed to such a degree that it is becoming a matter of months until he will be swept from power.

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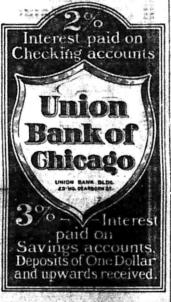
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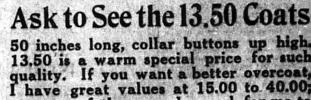
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Socialists have always expected that the capitalist class would turn, with or without conscious purpose, to some form of state Socialism as the only alternative for a workers' co-operative commonwealth.

But probably none expected that this would come so clearly out of the evolution of capitalism itself as it has in America. Rather, they thought, it would come with the entrance of a strong Socialist minority into the halls of congress, when capitalists were cornered by a working class political party.

While we know that the Socialist movement has made immense strides in the past few years its political strength has not been such as to frighten the capitalists into great concessions or desperate sub-

The concentration of capital, the arrival of a new era in industrial development, where one set of capitalists is exploiting the others, a real oligarchy of capital, is responsible for the efforts now being made to find a way out of the situation without turning to straight Socialism. Price regulation, government control and kindred suggestions are all coming to the front because the rapid evolution of the last few years has brought us to the point where Socialism is the very next step.

Colonel Roosevelt's startling proposals contained in the folfowing paragraph would not have been prophesied by anyone five sized hole at the top. I just naturally conclude that there are other trees that I would prefer to climb, even though some bear's tail did stick out invitingly, and even though I did pride myself on my "grip" of the situation.

doubtedly, directly or indirectly, extend to dealing with all questions connected with their treatment of their employes, including the wages, the hours of labor, and the like."

Roosevelt's proposal simply amounts to the government running the industries and turning over a profit to the holders of stock in corporations. This is state Socialism.

Socialists do not believe that it would last very long in America because of the facilities of our demo ratic government for making changes in so obviously an unjust arrangement.

Socialists will not look with dread on the coming of such state Socialism in this country because they know that the glaring absurdity and injustice of having a few thousand people receive a regular annual income from the results of the labor of the rest of the people would produce a political revolution over night that would mean real Socialism.

As an educative force and as a preparatory step for Socialism it might even be welcomed, just as we have welcomed the trusts. All things make way for Socialism. Let Roosevelt go on talking.

The Socialists' Ideal of Universal Education.

At the first national conference on civic and social center development in America President Van Hise of Wisconsin university at Madison said:

"With the co-operation of all the educational forces of the state and nation, we may be sure that the day will finally dawn and the ideal condition will come when each child shall be broadly educated to the extent of his or her powers and at the same time educated for his or her vocation, and this without reference to condition of birth."

The conference advertised the fact that seven state universities have social centers and over a hundred cities are using their public school buildings for public gatherings, where matters of public value or interest are talked over.

The National Conference of Unitarian Churches last week adopted a set of resolutions which contained every remedial demand that has been part of the Socialist political platforms for the past ten

Out of eighteen specific demands all but three were demands which are advocated in the Socialist platform as necessary for the immediate betterment of the working class.

In every city of the United States or Europe the election of a Socialist to any public office has at once started a flood of proposed new remedial laws or regulations by the frightened capitalist representatives, together with the introduction of laws or regulations, responsive to the present needs of the workers by the newly elected Socialist. ist.

As the prime requirement for intelligent action on the part of the party membership that the national executions is a clear knowledge of the committee and not the national executions.

As the prime requirement for intelligent action on the part of the committee and not the national executive committee and not the national executive committee should be primarily retions in human society, together with a similar understanding of sponsible for the administration of the past conditions in human society, it is self-evident that the Social-national office. But the national committee has not met and hence during militee has not met and hence during conditions in human society. and advance anything tending to make possible the spread of true education. Universal education is the Socialists' ideal, and it is possible only under a Socialist republic.

Wanamaker Can See Justice of Only Some Public Ownership

John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant, has committed himself to the government ownership of telegraph, telephone and express companies and the establishing of a parcels post.

The occasion for Wanamaker's statement was a luncheon given

rather than to his spirit of public philanthropy.

Why should a man of his wisdom not see that if it is to the

best interests of the public that the government own the telephone. telegraph and express companies that the department store business is a public necessity and might be considered in the same category.

But so it ever was with men; it depends on whose ox has been gored.

Now that the Standard Oil company has been forced to compete with itself the price of oil will surely come down—unless the competing companies should enter a gentleman's agreement. It is our recollection that this is the step just previous to the invention of the holding company in the evolution of the trust.

Instead of taking their annual hunting trip the beef packers are spending a little vacation in court. They find it even better sport than toying with deer in Wisconsin woods, and besides it does not

than toying with deer in Wisconsin woods, and besides it does not interfere with the conduct of their business,

A Protest Added to Protest

Several times lately I have resisted the licelination to write about the McNamara case, but murder will out, and a protest once lodged in the hide of a
revolutionist must inevitably voice its
expression in some manner so here
goes:

Considering all the facts in the case
that have come to my notice I have become convinced, or at least strough
impressed with the idea that the McNamaras are entirely innocent of the
charges made against them.

In other words it looks like a put up
job from start to finish, a dastardly
attempt of the Master Class to frighten
organized labor and particularly to turn
organized labor and pleading and hiring paid tricksters
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called lawyers to beg and hiring paid tricksters
with the buzz agw of capitalism.

Let's blow our noses a couple of
times and see if we can't make room
for a new idea. Let's shin these trees
with claw holes in them and take to
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organized labor and particularly to turn public scatiment against it by a framed up case, bringing a judgment of mur-der on labor union officials. But what makes me mad is this: The

masters have, in my humble judgment, also planned this fight with the definite purpose of bleeding the working class financially, and the trick is working, and the working class are working the

I mean simply this: Several hundred thousand dollars have already been col-lected as a "defense fund," collected from labor by labor, to be paid over to capitalistic lawyers, courts and what not, but certainly not one penny ever to get back to labor, unless it can be con-sidered as the price that labor must pay for its necessary education. Just as long as labor will raise thou-sands and hundreds of theusands of

dollars to fight in the courts so long will there be cases on the docket, and shrewd lawyers and cunning detectives and prostitute judges passing the wink at each other, and dividing up the

If I were fool enough to crawl up a tree and grab a bear by his tall right in his own home, I'd probably hang on just as long as there was a hair left; in fact, it would be about the only, thing I could do under the circum-

But, brethren, I've been in this old forest of capitalism a few years and when I see a tree trunk with a lot of deep claw marks on it and a good-

In regard to the present McNamara case I see nothing to do but to hold onto the bear's tail till something gives. Such a hullabaloo has already been raised, and such a nice fat wallet for the dear lawyers and capitalistic tackals, that they will probably be satisfied with the wad and let these laboring people so. I anticipate that they will not dare to hang them, though I think they will at least try to prove that these men are indirectly responsible in some way and for the sake of preju-dicing the public give out the idea that they are letting them off easy, etc. That's my guess, and I'm just as poor a guesser as some of the rest of you-and equally as good. But here is where I raise a howl.

Once is enough.
Some lessons are hard to learn, Did you ever hear of that unclent method

you ever hear of that ancient method of "Rubbing his nose in it?" Did you ever have that kind of a teacher and go through that kind of an experience? If you have you will say with me: "Once is enough." 'Once is enough.' This is what I'm driving at: The master class have laid a trap and the working class have walked into it to the tune of several hundred thousand what I'm driving at: The

dollars for smooth lawyers and capitalistic court machinery.

We are to buy the justice that should be given to the working class without money and without price. And when I think of "buying" justice from capitalist court machinery, I smile and say frankly: Give me a grip of the bear's tail in his own hole in his own tree-top, rather than a hope for justice to labor from the capitalistic courts. In other words, dear comrades, I'm

What's my plan? Simply this: Let every workingman who is unjustly arrested by capitalism defend himself at the "bar," or if need be hire some comrade who is a Socialist first and a lawyer afterwards and willing to work for a reasonable fee, just as little legal machinery, if you please, as is absolutely necessary. Then let us go out and try the case openly before the people—I mean by this raise not only hundreds of thousands but millions of dollars to pay workingmen-printers and editors and mail carriers to distribute

the news, and dare the masters to harm a single hair of labor's head. Again I say: "Once is enough." Let us at once start the crusade that here-after we will not fight in the capitalistic courts, but we will fight like 'ell and till the cows come home, before the

Again I say, millions of dollars it Again I say, millions of dollars it need be for defeuse, but let it be paid in some way that will bring a lasting benefit to the cause of labor instead of going to feather the nests of a fev what a mighty power these hundreds

if they were given to the labor press. How the country could be shaken and the masters of the bread made to feel the power of an enlightened working class if this vast amount of money was expended in printers' ink.

As it is, the real important work, the

work of publicity, is being done for nothing. The only work that can pos-sibly save the McNamaras is this widespread publicity of the labor and So-cialist press—and all this is donated freely—and the lawyers and capitalistic machinery greasers will gather in the swag and take the credit, if there is any, and if there is not the working class may take the curse.

I'll admit that I'm just an ordinary

ass and can't see very far, but blow me if I wouldn't sooner have a little clear space and a clean pair of heels and room to move them in and a chance my hopes for life in the cause of la-

my hopes for life in the cause of la-bor to amy paid shyster this system ever produced.

I'd sooner send a dollar to The Chi-Daily Socialist or some other worthy advocate of labor's cause than to send a hundred to a defense fund that will be paid to the master class for just a chance at their faro game.

It reminds me of the olden days when the gladiators cut each other to pieces for the amusement of the masters, in that it was always the gladiators' blood that was shed, and always the masters who looked on with "heads I win, tails you lose."

Again I admit that I'm only an ass but even an ass can get tired, and I'm tired of this capitalist game. Just please put me down as having registered my kick against the exploit-

ation of the working class for the benefit of the lawyers and courts, and for a program of labor press publicity that will scare the master class out of a year's growth the next time they play another of their capitalistic tricks on

I'm wise to their game, or at least think I am, and they do say a think I am, and they do fool knows just as much as so the smart alecks who are always running things—in the wrong direction.

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OPEN FORUM

BOHN STATES HIS POSITION the Members of the Socialist Party

Comrades-The membership of the Socialist party may at this time rightfully expect a statement from those who have accepted numinations for the national executive committee. national executive committee.

In my opinion many of the difficulties which of late have aroused turnion
within the party organization have been mittee has not met and hence during years of inactivity has almost ceased to function. Therefore the national executive committee, undoubtedly acting from a sense of duty, has to a large extent taken upon itself the duties which the party membership intended that the national committee will meet once, and perhaps twice, a year it will do away with the necessity of hiennial party congresses and the national executive committee can then be left to fulfill its purely executive functions.

In so far us the national executive committee directs the national executive committee the national executive committee directs the national propaganda and organization work, it should be guided by certain fundamental principles.

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This "merchant prince" has been in a position to know just how hees the almost complete breakdown of the private ownership of these companies works hardships on himself and the public.

Wanamaker knows just how much he has contributed to the wealth of these corporations, and it pains him to think of the enormous expense which this tax entails on the department store business. He therefore makes his assertion at this time, hoping that the public volce the interests of the decadent middle class ou the political field. The same these public service companies. middle class on the political field. The Socialist party must not in the least degree compete with any such middle class party or faction for votes or power. Its present mission is one chiefly of propaganda and education. It should present to the working class the revolutionary principles of solidarity, class action and the abolition of the

cliques of trade union politicians. The splendid success of the Socialist party has been due to its independent position, its clear view and its sound cles. The worst kind of a defeat which could befall our party would be a spurious victory obtained through an alliance with another organization of any tion, its clear view and its sound poli ance with another organization of an kind whatever. FRANK BOHN.

HAYWOOD STATES HIS POSITION To the Members of the Socialist Party: Comrades: Having accepted the nom-Comrades: Having accepted the nom-ination for membership on the National The packers are packing Executive Committee, I feel it my duty Executive Committee, I feet it my duty to state to the membership of the par-ty my position with reference to the functions of the committee. Conforming always to the provisions of the Socialist Party Constitution, the

N. E. C. should not assume to be an Appellate or Supreme Court of the party relative to matters of a local or personal nature.

It is always my view that the powers of th

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of party management should not be contralized in the hands of the National Executive Committee. The N. E. C. is an executive committee. As a member of that body I would oppose its assumption of all legislative as well as judicial functions. These powers must rest with the membership of the party. The N. E. C. should act as a Buresau to collect information which would be useful in the propaganda and educational work of the party.

As a candidate I do not wish to be elected under a misapprehension. The Socialist party in conventions has proclaimed a neutral position as regards the labor movement. It is well known that this neutrality is not observed. There are members vigorous in their efforts to co-operate with the decadent craft unions. The Socialist party, being a working-class organization, it is my belief that our purpose will never be fully achieved until we carry to the working class the message of industrial uniquism, which means that the productive workers shall be organized as the capitalists have assembled them in the industries. Therefore, the working class to the end of industrial as well as political solidarity.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD. as well as political solidarity.
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Of Course
"What makes you absent minded?"
"Well, I stopped to think one

Well! forts, which we constantly see repeated, "And I of allying the Socialist party with them yet."

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

The Black Hand holds the frightened people up;
But to save my life I can not understand
Why the people, who are held up
every single day,

Should worry o'er the color of bandit's hand.

If you had the Beef Trust nicely peumed up, after several years of chas-ing it all aver the map, and you should go out to the barn some morning find it flaunting a free tail as it jumps



it madly and hopelessly all over the map again?

That "petticoat cop.

Her posting should top.
Or her townsmen out west there shoul stop her;
For her face in the papers
Will make men cut capers, And plan how to cop the girl copper

Lesile M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the United States treasury, says that "Con gress should meet only once in five years." To complete Mr. Shaw's ideal, Congress should never be rudely awakened from its slumbers during its ses-sions; it is bad for a child to be sud-denly roused from sleep.

Joe Cannon is not shooting off so much hot air as he used to. Oh, tho good old explosive days!

"Shall women vote?" the critic cries While, rising to a hundred skies, Bold woman voices everywhere Echo through the startled air, "Shall we vote?" You dotard, you: Open your ears and hark: "We do!

There is talk of having President Taft ofter his services to end the Ital-ian-Turkish war. No doubt it will be quite a relief to Taft to attempt this feat after his failure to end the much bigger war between the trusts and the

"Loot, loot, loot!" It sounds lovely to a plute: For it tells of great achievements an

If you say it is not right, He overwhelms you, quite, h "long established customs and traditions."

The second annual convention of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality is in session at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago. Among its officers are sev-eral sociologists and physicians of national And international important Really, these indications of approach-ing Socialism must be put down, or a whole people may become affected with the poison of the idea, and then where would the present social system go? A fund of \$10,000,000 is to be sought this presumptuous organization

A standpatter was knocked right off his

feet
As the Socialist motor car burned up
the street,



Said he: "To the brain doctor quick let me go;
I'll pay you for bumping me. What
do I owe?"

Senate has appointed a com-The Senate has appointed a committee of quite "reasonable" men to deliberate, and determine the exact connotation of the word "reasonable"; so that the Supreme Court may be authoritatively instructed as to what it meant when it used the word in its late trust decision.

And we owl from the latest reports— Although it may seem quite beyond all

That they also are packing the courts.

Thirteen policemen are on trial in Chicago. Thirteen is an unjucky num-ber in this instance, anyway; for either these thirteen policemen will be unthese thirteen policemen will be un-lucky enough to lose their stars or the people will have to tolerate their at-tempts at whitewashing themselves and accept them as "officers of the law" afterwards. What luck!

I dreamed of a mental airship, From which the bird-man viewed The very depths of Dive's soul, Where it shivered and stood nude Where it snivered and stood it and the sight, it so appalled That he waved a farewell hand and as he mounted into space, Swore he would never land.

A newspaper declares that "Five m are scrambling after ex-Judge Gros cup's seat." That newspaper can n name five men who are scrambling s ter Grosscup's reputation

We smile, and weep; then weep, and And think of the better afterwhile.

NO SUCH LUCK



"And do you sell these thoughts of your soul for lare?" she exclaimed.
"Nope," said the poet, so "I seldom get more than fi for 'em."

from EVERYWHERE

SOCIALIST NEWS

New York, N. Y .- "What do you in end to do when you get into the Legislature?" was the question asked Dr James P. Reid, the new Socialist member of the Rhode Island legislature.

"To sit quietly down and watch," re plied the doctor, with a broad smile. "I have nothing to say about any

policy to be adopted. My actions in the Legislature will be to use what force I have to direct legislation in the

force I have to direct legislation in the interests of the working class and to prevent legislation merely in the interests of the capitalist.

"We have no hammer-and-tongs method in Socialism. We want this whole matter to be looked at carefully. I want to benefit the lot of the tolling masses. Eve been in the mill myself, and I know whereof I speak, and whatever I can do to improve their conditions of old party politicians. Taking gang of old party politicians. Taking I want to benefit the lot of the toiling masses. Fee been in the mill myself, and I know whereof I speak, and what-ever I can do to improve their condi-tion through legislation will get my in-

cion through legislation will get my iterest and support.

"I have many friends in all the parties I do not want to antagonize any of them. I am after the truth that will help the people. I'm not working for myself and my own interests, but for a good and noble cause, and I hope before I have been three months in the Legislature I shall have made this plain.

Legislature I shall have made this plain, working the socialists made a clean sweep, which is the fruit of unceasing the people will keep them right on the job."

In Wilmerding, Wall, Pitcairn, Patton and North Versailles and Wilkins townships the Socialists made a clean sweep, which is the fruit of unceasing the people. If socialists were an not get too much of B. I shall make this opening shot: All laws that tend to benefit the working class must go into the line of Socialism. That's what I am going to prove in the mildest manner. I believe it is true and I think that my position will be better understood than it is now. We have a great work to do in Rhode Island, and if I can do it in a small way I shall be greatful for the oppor-

Reid formerly worked as a bobbin boy in the American Woolen Mills. He be-come a weaver. He took too active a part in labor affairs and the company told him his services were no longer de-Reid secured a job as a laundry wa-

gon driver and began to study dentistry. He is now practicing as a dentist in the town of Olegyville. "What do you think about strikes?" was asked.

"The point is that strike conditions, as much as we hate them, are inevita-ble under the present profit system. The administration of capital by capitalists paves the way often for strikes, said Dr. Reid.

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"But the working people are awakening. This is evident all over the country. They are thinking in a clear, consistent vein. We've trusted too long
others to do the job. So the actual work of propagating Socialism must be car-ried on by the working class.
"I need not go into the details of this. I want, however, to make plain that questions of this kind, that twenty

that questions of this kind, that twenty years ago were little studied by the working people, are to day considered by them in ways that are changing their voting power. They are not going to follow blindly any mere party scheme. They are taking a larger and a deeper interest in what will benefit their lot. The pressure of economic conditions in the area of economic conditions are considered to the economic conditions are considered by the working people of the economic conditions are considered by the working people of the economic conditions are considered by the economic condition conditions is literally driving to this.

SOCIALIST WOMAN WAKES UP THE STATE OF KANSAS

"A constructive service to the state of Kansas has been performed by the Socialist, Mrs. May Wood-Simons," says the Kansas City (Mo.) Star. "It was Mrs. Simons, wife of a Socialist was Mrs. Simons, wife of a Socialist control of Murray in the capitalist control of the mining district of Southeastern Kansas.

"Just the city of Murray in the capitalist parties saw the way things were going and at the last minute united on a set of candidates to run against the Socialists. The Socialists succeeding in curing a comformation of the control of the control of the city of Murray in the capitalist parties saw the way things were going and at the last minute united on a set of candidates to run against the Socialists.

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"Just indignation has been arous

in Kansas by the murders committed by, or at least among, some ignorant foreign workers in the mines. About six unpunished killings have been committed by knife and pistol in Cherokee polled by the Socialists in Dayton, Ohio.—The enormous vote poiled by the Socialists in the recent municipal election has opened many or three years. That was very bad, and so was the selling of liquor to inflame the perpetrators of those acts of tiolence. The governor has done right in wiping out that part of the law-lessness.

But the Socialists in the recent municipal election has opened many eyes to the truths of the Socialist doctrines, and none wider than those of the Rev. Dr. C. J. Kephart, pastor of the First United Brethren church, and in wiping out that part of the law-lessness.

"A few of those deaths may have been guiltless—that is, unavoidable, but the most of them were criminal homicides. They were avoidable, but were not avoided, because the owners broke the law and broke the rules of common humanity by refusing to make their mines safe for men to work in.

"Dr. Charles McCarthy, a great Catholic Irishman of Wisconsin University, said to a reporter for The Star: There's just one way to beat the Socialists, and that's to beat them to it.' In exposing this worst of the law-law in exposing the social conditions are not economically equitable. Great differences exist in this country and in all other civilized countries in the conditions of men and women.

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SOCIALIST ORGANIZER INJURED IN BUGG

STATE'S ATTORNEY HELPS ALDEEMEN IN DIETY WORK

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O'Fallon, Ill.—The old parties have a majority of the members in the city council and are blocking every move of the mayor for better government.

The council has repeatedly refused to concur in the appointment of the city attorney by the mayor.

At the last meeting of the council a resolution was introduced to revise the city charter. After this was passed a resolution was offered authorising the committee to proceed with the work and to engage an attorney to help them.

The mayor declared the motion out of order, faying that he was prepared to submit the name of a city attorney for approval if the council was ready to concur. They appealed from the mayor's decision and put the motion through, the two Socialist addermen youing against it.

The state's attorney of this county sat in the council chamber and coached the old party aldermen, putting his words into their mouths. The question being esked is, "Is he going to get the job"

GAIN IN MASACHUSETTS

Boston, Mass.—The Socialists made a gain of 2,400 in this conservative state, James F. Carey, the Socialist caudidate for governor, receiving 12,000 votes. The Socialists are now a legal party in Massissachusetts and will be given a place on the ballot at the next election.

AS CLEAN SWEEP OF TURTLE CREEK VALLEY

The Socialists made a clean sweep throughout Turtle Creek valley. They defeated many old party politicians who went down in crushing defeat.

In Turtle Creek, where the Republican primary seemed as good as an election, but one old party candidate succeeded in defeating the Socialists, and that was for the school board. His election is only attributed to the fact that was that he was running on three party

The Socialists control the council in

gang of old party politicians. Taking

efforts on the part of Socialists with a continuous, systematic distribution of literature on Sunday mornings. A speaker was secured once a week, which made this the most enthusiastic and deformated contracts in the bitrary termined campaign in the history of this valley.

On November 3 a parade was held of the branches of East Pittsburgh, Tur-tle Creek, Wilmerding Wall, and Pit-cairn, the first of its kind ever held in his community.

Despite the combined efforts of the

Catholic priests of this community to check the "rising tide of Socialism" through their mouthplece, David Goldstein, the "Catholic Jew." the people were determined that they do their own thinking and not let the priests manage their political affairs.

REFUSES INDORSEMENT OF CAPITALISTS; IS ELECTED

Salt Lake City. Utah.-Encouraged by the magnificent showing made at the recent elections when the Socialists captured five towns and elected a com-missioner in this city, the Socialists are planning to elect a map to the Utah egislature.

In many towns where the Socialists failed to elect their candidates their vote was more than doubled.

The principal cities of the state are under the commission form of govern-ment, commissioners being elected for two and four years. Lawrence, the Socialist who was elected in this city, was running for the four-year-term. He is an old time Socialist, having be-

longed to the party for many years.

After being placed on the ticket at the primaries by the Socialists, a citizens' committee, a capitalist crowd, which met and indorsed candidates, indorsed him. Lawrence publicly refused to accept the indorsement, stating he was responsible to the Socialist party and to no one else. Lawrence his lived

here all his life and is very active in public affairs.

In the city of Murray the capitalist

SAYS DAYTON PASTOR

Ohio.-The enormous vote

"But in two mouths there were sev"But in two mouths there were seventy-eight homicides and bodily injuries committed in just Crawford
county alone—committed in most instances not by ignorant foreign workers, inflamed by drink, but by presumably educated mine owners, inflamed
by greed.

There is the continuance of conditions that make
the country in the hands of a few. We
might as well expect the leopard to
change his spots as to look to men of
great wealth to turn their thoughts and
effort to the betterment of the conditions that made their fortunes possible.

women.

"A large part of the remedy, however, must be applied by society. To
that extent I am a Socialist, and stand
with any and every man to remedy
social conditions in the direction of
securing justice for the workers."

INJURED IN BUGGY WRECK

Ottumwa, Iowa.—Howard H. Caldwell, the Socialist lecturer and organizer who is now working in this state, was injured in a buggy wreck while leaving the Hynes (Iowa) Opera House where he had been delivering a lecture. He is now unable to deliver any iectures for some time and C. McCrellis has been substituted to fill his dates in this state. Mrs. Ben Squires sprained her ankle and her little girl was also injured. Squires, who was driving, and his sister and her husband were thrown from the buggy, but were not seriously from the buggy, but were not seriously hurt.

MISSISSIPPI MAKES BIG GAINS; PARTY GROWS FAST

Hattiesburg, Miss.—The final returns from all parts of the state show that the Socialist vote in Mississippi has increased over 500 per cent since 1220.

The state, which was organized as a part of the Socialist party organization in August with twenty locals, representing a membership of about 150, now has thirty-three locals with a membership of over 300. Several precincts were carried by the Socialists.

ELECT IN RITTMAN

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