# WARREN COMES TO SOCIALIST

#### Managing Editor of "The Appeal" Takes Up Oakford's Case.

to Reason, has arrived here to help in the fight to save The Prolocutor and its editor in the fight for free press.

The Prolocutor is the paper, published by C. R. D. S. Oakford, the plant of which was destroyed by a mob and Oakford given twenty-four hours

#### Officials Involved

Oakford was carrying on a vice ex-pose which involved some of the lead-ing officials of the town. An attempt is now being made to imprison the editor and confiscate the plant under the state law which prohibits the publication of newspapers containing in-

decent matter.

The indecent matter published was the acts of some of Garden Chy's so-called leading citizers, including R. H. Faxon, the editor of the Evening Tele-

The persecution of Oakford and The Prolocutor is thought to be a plan to set a precedent by which the Appeal to Reason and The Chicago Daily Socialist can be prosecuted.

#### Warren on the Job

Warren is studying the situation carefully and will help to carry the fight to a finish. Oakford will be tried before Judge Fulsome, who is one of the gang he has been fighting.

R. H. Faxon, one of the men who figured promitently in the vice expose,

is an aspirant to the senatorship of Kansas. He is also the leader of the gang that is persecuting Oakford. If convicted, Oakford can be sent to the penitentiary for a term of not less

than two years and not more than five "The rich-have a law to protect them from being exposed whenever they delve into filth and corruption," said Oakford, "and the poor are sent to prison for exposing a crime, while the rich who commit the crime go to the senate and make corrupt laws to gov

# FARLEY, KING OF SCABS, IS NOW IN LOS ANGELES

#### Men Have Made Up Their Minds to Fight, Says Official.

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Farley, the notorious strike breaker, is
in Los Angeles. This is according to a statement made by E. H. Misner of the Machinists' union and president of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

Heads Gun Men

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A man who admitted his name was
Farley, but who declared he was not the
motorious strike breaker, is in the city,
working with the gun men who have
flooded the city in the past few weeks.

"The men have absolutely made up
their minds to fight. They have waited
too long already." said President Misner when he was asked about the prospects of a strike among the machinists
of the Southern Pacific system.

"I feel certain that nothing can
prevent a strike. The feeling among
the railway employes here is very bitfer. Two-thirds of those who have recently been turned out are men with
families to support and they have noth-

families to support and they have nothing to live on.

#### Don't Like Action

"We don't like the action of the company officials in having our men shadowed every hour. The Thiel Desective agency has men on our trail every hour. Our meetings are invaded by these detectives, but I guess we can take care of ourselves. The principle of the thing rather annoys us."

#### HULL HOUSE BOY SCOUTS NOT LIKED, AT MUSKEGON

Special Correspondence.

Muskegou, Mich., Sept. 7.—Old party nidermen joined in with Alderman Wells. Socialist, today when he protested against council permission being given boy scouts from Chicago to use the city farm.

wedding, and it was decided to go elsewhere.

Neither Colonel Astor nor any member for the force family would discuss the dist farm.

Wells objected to the wurlike spirit fostered by the organization. This objection was coincided with by the other aldermen who were backed up by complaints of citizens who told of the depredations of bushels of fruit from nearby orchards. Other unlawful acts were also mentioned.

The boys were permitted she use of the city farm at Lake Michigan Park, but all the influence of Hull House pollianthropists who are backing the boy scouts will not secure use of the farm next year unless the boys lose some of their "military spirit."

PROBLES ARRESTS IN

## PROMISE ARRESTS IN. AUTO MURDER MYSTERY

That arrests would be made during the day in the Prederick Wesserstrom murder case was the word sent to Chicago authorities today by Sheriff Henderson of McHenry county. Three menliving in a house near Foke Lake, Wis., are under surveillance.

They are helicated by

# THE CHICAGO **TYSOCIALIST**

THE WEATHER

"Showers and thunderstorms and cooler tonight; tomorrow cloudy and continued cool; winds changing to brisk

twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 70 degrees and a minimum of 64 de-

NOTICE

him to Miss Madeline Talmadge Force.

Colonel John Jacob, Astor is today, re-

ported to have sent his private secre-

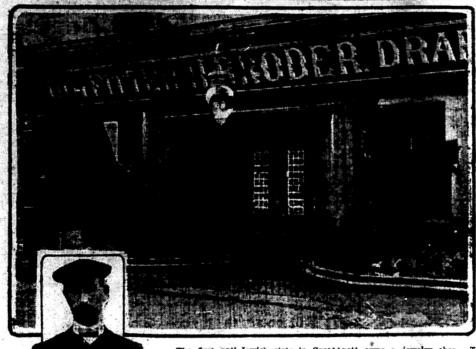
tary on a motor tour through Connecti-cut in an effort to discover a clergy-man who will perform the ceremony. It was learned that this was the pro-

New York, Septs 1.—Nominary avoid-ing specific comment on the recem-peace treaties with Great Britain and France, former President Roosevelt in The Cutlook today entered bitter pro-test against the United States being a

party to peace pacts involving national honor, as do the pending treaties.

and northeast," is the official forecast today.
Sunrise, 5:12 a.m.; sunset, 6:14 p. m.
moonset, 4:02 a. m.
The official temperature for the last

First Anti-Jewish Riots in Britain



The first anti-Jewish riots in Great lett owns a jeweiry shop. In e med Britain resulted in much violence.

At Bargoed, Glamorganshire, Wales a mob attacked stores owned by Hebrews. The picture shows I. B. Barnett, who kept the mob at bay. Barnett, who kept the mob at bay. Barnett, who kept the mob at bay. Barnett owns a jeweiry shop. In e med the place. Barnett owns a jeweiry shop. In e med the place is maked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett owns a jeweiry shop. In e med the place is maked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett owns a jeweiry shop. In e med the place is maked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place. Barnett overawed the crowd the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and began to look the place is masked his windows and his

## Big Conference of Party Workers

An informal conference of the most active party workers in the various wards and branches of Cook county will be held at 205 Washington street Tuesday evening, September 12,.

The purpose of the meeting will be to compare reports of the

work in all parts of the county, to take note of the strength of the organization, distribution squads and precinct canvassing systems, and outline suggestions for the judicial campaign.

Every Socialist who is actively engaged in the propaganda and organization work is asked to attend. The heads of distribution squads and branch secretaries are especially requested to attend and furnish information of their progress.

It is expected that the campaign work will be given a great impetus by this gathering of the volunteers who are doing the work. If you are a worker for Socialism, or want to be, attend this meeting.

# PREDICT SOCIALIST VICTORY IN CHICAGO

#### Party Workers Believe Toilers are aroused by Capitalist Judiciary.

The Socialist party is lining up for the tudicial campaign in Chicago in

Good weather for at least the greater portion of the next two months seems to be a reasonable hope and the party workers say that if the hope is realized there will be enough street meetings to really discourage Chief of Police Mc-

Weeny.

A big meeting has been set for the Garrick Theatre on Sunday morning, September 24. W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules" and other catchy propaganda books, will be the principal speaker of that occasion.

In addition to making appears to the catchy propagange with the catchy propaganda books, will be the principal speaker of that occasion. New York, Sept. 7.—Balked at every

copal, Buptist and Methodist, to marry a a large number of other t

day.

The county secretary of the party is increasing his list of speakers rapidly. Many volunteers are reporting every day.

#### Banners Ready Soon

It was learned that this was the proposed wedding day for the colonel and Miss Force, but it at their plans fell through because their search, with a thousand-dollar fee, for a complaisant up at every street meeting.

In addition, the laws of that state demand a five days' notice before a street meeting. During the early part female non-resident can be married of the evening men with signs will be there. This, it is thought, would mean too much publicity for the Astor-Force meetings, and it was decided to go elsewhere.

Organizer Feigh is preparing for quick and effective action at the con-

ings.

Organizer Feigh is preparing for quick and effective action at the conference of workers set for next Tuesday evening at 205 W. Washington st. day evening, at 205 W. Washington st.
This gathering will probably insure a
good distribution squad for every ward.
Some Socialists are beginning to talk
about the possibility of electing some
of the candidates on their ticket, which
is within bounds as a prognostication.
Understand Difference

Never before has the working class so clearly understood the difference between the capitalist judges and those who would be in sympathy with the tollers. Tatt's veto of the recall provision of the Arizona constitution has focused attention in this subject. ision of the Arisons constitution has cused attention on this subject. With proper amount of publicity the

With proper amount of publicity the Socialists of Chicago can get the ma-jority of voters to seriously consider the claims of their ticket and the vote that will result is sure to be gratifying

## ne a PAUL AND BEULAH ARE

derson of McHenry county. Three men living in a house near Foke Lake, Wis. are under surveillance.

DEINK SED-BUG FOISON
They are believed by Henderson to be the three men supposed to have been passengers in Wennerstrom's automobile at the time he was killed, his hold, weighted and thrown into the Fox river. Henderson has arranged with the Wisconsin authorities to arrest the throat of her lugsband with a razor.

Bichmond, Va., Sept. 7.—Paul Beat ite, cousin of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who was the commonwealth's star with near accused of wife near against the man accused of wife near town will be Brazil, Ind., where the arrivers Sept. Ph. Then. The next town will be Brazil, Ind., where the arrivers Sept. Ph. Then. Crawfondsvile, Ind., Sept. 12th; Labolphi, Ind., Sept. 12th; La

#### The Socialist candidates and speakers an be heard tonight at any of the fol-owing meetings. They will tell you omething about the capitalist judges:

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS Congress and State streets. Speaker John C. McCoy.

Kedzie avenue and Congress street. Speakers, Wm. M. Fox and Walter Hugins. Talman and North avenues.

raman and Aorth avennes. Speak-ers, W. E. Bodriguer and A. A. Wigmes. Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. Speakers, Rice Washborough and J. S. Rice. Laftin and Madison streets. Speak-ers, L. W. Hardy and Otto Benzinger.

#### Sensation Looked for Today When Investigators Meet; Graft Bared.

A sensation is expected today when the Hotelikiss committee, which is investigating the Illinois Industrial School for Girls, reconvenes.

Four girls, Anna Harrison, Esther Mc-Cabe, Anna Bach and Ruth Swanson, who escaped from the school, are be ing cared for under orders from the county attorney and will be produced to testify, perhaps today.

The carrying of a girl's name on the roll of county wards at the school for July, when she had not been at the school since November, was brought out by the committee.

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This was disclosed in questioning Superintendent Susane McConnell about Rose Hollander. It was admitted that the girl's name had been made the ex-cuse for expenditures which were never honestly made.

The committee will probe all charges

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#### WEISENBERG CONTINUES HIS SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Reports from every town visited by Samuel Weisenberg, the Daffy Socialist representative, were all to the effect that new subscribers can easily be picked up if they are only gone after.

The friends in all towns visited are

# LABOR IN CHICAGO Union officials increase secrecy of meetings to balk sleuths employed by

Spies of Illinois Central

Shadow Representatives

of Workers in City.

dowed them day and night, labor offi-

cials now deciding on the calling of a strike or the conclusion of peace in

Illinois Central redoubled their precau-

Vice President Kramer of the Inter national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, and chairman of the com-mittee of international officials dealing

with the Illinois Central, refused to se

going on behind the closed doors

the blacksmiths' union headquarters in

the blacksmiths union headquarters in the Monon building.

Plain clothes operatives in the em-ploy of the Illinois Central railroad have been frequenting the lobby of the Monon building and shadowing labor

There Is No Split

communicated with unions all along the Hilinois Central, a series of tele-grams having passed from the offices of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths in the Monon building for

Statement to Public

cago Record-Herald and the Tribune that they have announced that they will give out no public statements of

any sort.

As a result those papers this morning print a story to the effect that the labor men are ready to back down on the recognition of a system deteration.

This is untrue. The labor representa-

tives are standing pat on their They are convinced that the situa-

the last two days.

any sort.

anyone but labor union representatives

RAILROAD SLEUTHS

HOUND OFFICIALS OF

Illinois Central Bailroad. Stories of breach between international union officials and officials of system federation on Illinois Central are

Trust press is barred from all sources of information at labor headquarters. Telegrams, with secret messages, are sent from union headquarters. linois Central railroad, who have sha-

Talk of bolting by rank and file of unions circulated by railroad to dis-credit strike if it comes.

tion is so critical that they cannot trust to a hostile press to tell of their movements at this time and for that relving the 13,000 shop employes of the reason they have stopped making statements. The railroads on the other hand ar

Southern Pacific are ready to bolt, breaking with the men who have been empowered to negotiate for them.

This is printed for the purpose of leading the public to believe that the threat of a strike is the result of hasty,

Ill-considered action.

Representatives of the trust press of Chicago have been excluded from all sources of information as to what is Such is not the case. The entire situation has been carefully gone into by the unions and they are acting with full regard for their existing contracts. Examiner Is Worst

#### Men close to the negotiations are es men who came to the union offices on the fifth floor. Because of this conference of union officials they have been shifted to nearpecially angered over the accounts of the negotiations printed by the Chi-cago Examiner, owned by "William Randolph Hearst, the bogus friend of

by hotels, and it is probable that an im-portant conference, expected this after-noon, will be held in secret in some hotel to avoid the Illinois Central sleuths. That paper seeks to create the im pression that the international omcasis and the system federation officials are backing down and not sticking to the demands which the rank and file voted to support, even by a strike, if necessary. That impression is false. There is no split between the system federation officials on the Illinois Central and the international officials of sary.

#### the unions forming the federation. This is stated positively by men who are on the inside. These officials, acting together, have FREE THOUGHT SOCIETY TO OPEN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Fearless combatants for the rights of Fearless commutants for the rights of man shall grow up at the new school to be opened by the Free Thought So-ciety of the Southwest Side, Chicago, declare the promoters. The school will hold meetings every Sunday morning.

noid meetings every sunday morning.
9 o'clock, at Hart's Hail, 14th and Laf.
iin streets, beginning Sept. 10.
Reading, writing grammar, conversation and singing will be taught. Objective lessons in German and English The uttimatum given out by the union and printed in full in The Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday is a statement of the position of the workers in the Illinois Central shops and is intended as a statement to the public in the ovent of the strike which seems assured. The BRITISH UNION YOTE DOWN CITIZEN ARMY

# of the strike which seems assured. The hour at which it will be called is the only thing in doubt at this time. Meanwhile the men charged with the leadership in the present crisis have become so disgusted with the treatment which they have received at the hands of the Chicago Examiner, Chi-

Newcastle-on-Type, England, Sept. 7.

—By haif a million votes to 32,000 the
Trades Union Congress, now in session
here, today rejected the proposal for the organization of a citizen army, pass resolution that "the army is a

#### PROMINENT SOCIALIST'S IS morn- SON SLAIN; FIND BODY

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 7.-The body of Anthony Jung, son of a prominent So-cialist, was found in the Ohio river here. Jung is supposed to have been murdered on an excursion boat Sunday night and his body thrown overboard.

#### Tabloid News Received by Wire

PARIS.—An aerobus line across the English channel is the ambitious pro-ject of Aviator Sommer.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala-Fire destr the cold storage plant and local depot of the Armour Packing Company. The loss is \$200,000.

TEHERAN.—The defeated rebel leader. Arshad ed Dowloh, was executed. He protested his loyalty to the deposed shah, Mohammed All Mrsa, to the last.

LA GRANGEVILLE, N. Y.—Because the church would not refund money to those attending a clam ake at which spoiled clams were served, the Rev. F. H. Neil has resigned from the Methodist church.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Offerto. for sale, Mrs. H. B. McCufloch is the first person arrested under the new Audubon law, which imposes a fine of \$25 for each aigrette.

BUTLER, PA.—Edward Caldwell, a farmer of Jefferson township, hid \$122, summer's savings, in a stove and all but \$20 was destroyed.

DENVER.—A decision was reached at the convention of the United Typo thetae (boss printers) to submit the proposition for merging the three branches into one organization.

VIENNA.—General Baron von Schoensich, the Austro-Hungary minis-ter of war, has resigned. He succeeded Lieutenant General von Pitriech in October, 1906. CINCINNATI, O.—Asserting that she

has many more women patients from those who remain home than those who work, Dr. Louise Southgate asserts that women are by nature fitted for business.

CANAL DOVER, O.—Elmer Sweitzer, butcher, joined the ranks of the fly swatters yesterday and in swinging at a fly on his ear with a butcher knife he cut off one-third of the memberand missed the fly.

TOLEDO, O.—Edward Oxnard, arrested for vagrancy, was fined \$10 and
costs when he told Police Judge Austin
that he was earning big money making
bird seed for cuckoo clocks and that
he used to put apots on dominoes.

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JUNEAU, Alaska.—Seven persons are dead as a result of the fire which destroyed the Juneau Hotel and the McGrath Building. The dead included William A. Southworth, formerly of Lausing, Mich.

Lansing, Mich.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The keel of the United States' largest drasdnampht, the New York, will be laid in the Brooklyn navy yard Monday. The date is the three hundredth and second annivarance of the property of the state of the sta ary of Henry Hudson's cutering the Hudson river.

NEW YORK.—President Seth Low of the National Civic Pederation semi out a call for a meeting here on Sept 17 of the recently organized pure food and drugs department of the Index-

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—The largest cod ever caught in these waters is being exhibited here by Miss Jane B. Nicholls of Trenton N. J., a summer resident. The fish weighs eighty-turn rounds.

CAMBRIDGE, M

visible to the naked eye and a line in brightness. On fourt If icomet will be at its heat distance, the earth, 45,000,000 miles away.

NEWBURLE, N. L.—Twice with month mice disabled the electrical chinary with which the West railfoad curatable was operated, when causing feller in trains.

# **CO-OP PRINTERY** PLAN AROUSES **GREAT INTEREST**

ment in Wednesday's C Daily Socialist of the move made stitution on a vast scale created great interest among readers of the paper. Less than three hours following the placing of the paper on the city's news-

placing of the paper on the city's newsstands several readers called at the
office of the Daily Socialist to inquire
for further details of the plan.

The first sale of profit tharing sertificates was made at 1 o'clock. Five
certificates went to a Socialist who declared that "it should have been done
iding ago." He purchased a certificate
for each member of his family.

Today's mail brought inquiries from
all parts of Chicago and nearby towns.

Those who called at the office today
were given further details of the plan
and their names taken to be circularized as zoon as the printer has made up
the growestims.

Inquiry was made as to whether it
would change the present control in
the Cook County Socialist Party and
its irranches over the Workers Publishing Society, through the holding of
all per cent of its stock. They were
told that The Daily Socialist would still
be remain in control of the party, the coapparative firm to see he printing

## Most Foolhardy Feat in the World! Would You Try It With Your Boy?



TWELFTH STREET VIADUCT may be abolished and a subway substituted if the suggestions of the heard of local improvements are carried out.

GEORGE BUTKEN and George Saras, stones and were injured what a scaf-fold fell 20 feet with them at 355 East. Piffigh street.

AUTOMATIC BRAKES that "mork-ed" saved Tourteen men riding on an elevator in the Lifetheal court build-ing when the guides slipped and the ear dropped two floors.

DISAGREEMENT between the county commissioners on the matter of including all members of the commission on the building committee resulted is no contract being awarded for the foundation of a new hospital.

Asked what he thought of the likelihood of Roosevelt running in 1916, Wilson replied: "Leouldn't say. Nobody knows what he will do or what his strength will be."

BTORM HITS SPRINGFIELD WITH GREAT PORCE.

REMAINS of a dead youth were found in the basement of a vacant building at 408 North Jefferson street. REMAINS of a dead youth were found in the basement of a vacant building at 408 North Jefferson street. The face was decomposed beyond recognition. He were overalls, black cost, soft shirt and No. 10 shoes.

WEST SIDE manufacturers called on the mayor and complained against the effect on their business of the vice district along Green, Peoria and Sangamon streets, between Randolph and Lake streets. He eagerly promised to do his theater when the lights went out during the streets and sangamon were supported by the same carried down by failing trees. A near-panic occurred in a local theater when the lights went out during the same carried down by failing trees.

trict along Green, Peoria and Sangamon streets, between Randolph and Lake streets. He eagerly promised to do his best for the bosses.

them when she speaks at the Anditorium, Friday evening, September 22. Her subject will be "Morals, Laws and the Bible," and will be free.

"JOCKO" BRIGGS is in the toils again. This time—he is charged with robbing the saloon of Frank Kerchenstein, 1600 Paulina street, last Saturday. Two other men, Rebert McLauley and Edward Miller, were also arrested." Jocko" says he is innocent.

ALEXANDER McLEOD, of the Chi-

ALEXANDER McLEOD, of the Chicago School of Avistion, fell 65 feet-Monday, broke his neck in two places and still lives. Doctors say that he has a chance for recovery. He was ex-hibiting for his pupils when he was in-

COL. GEORGE A. ZINN held a meeting in the Federal building to consider the removal of the St. Charles Air Line bridge over the river at Sixteenth street. Railroad and shipping inter-ests were represented at the hearing, which adjourned until September 26.

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CICERO POLICE think they have is a year younger than Charles Elmer aptured the 16 year-old leader of an lieged gang of youthful robbers in ames Pusceas, 1809 Fifteenth court. The members of the band were rubber the members of the band were rubber in the property of the present the pr CICERO POLICE think they have captured the 16-year-old leader of an

FOUR PENCILS nearly brought Mike Cmith, janitor, 1815 Augusta street, to jail. A detective saw him and he was haled before court for larcency. When he told the judge the pencils were for his children and that he was nearly broke because of buying school books he was let go.

JAMES A. FARRELL, head of the JAMES A. FARRELLI, near or the steel trust, was in the city, accompanied by other officials and stopped at the Blackstone before departing for Duth. They toek in Gary, Ind. Business is good said Farrell. He refused to discuss legislation.

LIQUOR DEALERS called on Mayor Harrison and urged him to sign the Harkin amendment and were told that "If it is the kind of measure the liquor

EXPRESS RATES in Illinois are reduced 23 per cent, effective October 1, by order of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission, after a hearing

sweetheart two days after her marriage. Arthur Zora, 22, 3242 Chicago avenue, was named as the traducer and was fined \$100 and costs for disorderly con-

#### CATCH "BOY SCOUT BUNK"

By United Press Washington, Sept. 7 .- In the arrest of Ernest S. Stephens here, the police believe they have "Boy Scout Bunk." who is alleged to have fied from Minneapolis with money belonging to the scouts. Stephens was formerly a church worker. He is held here on a check charge.

**Amusements** 



YOU VISIT US TODAY - IT'S

PETER BARTZEN DAY Poor Calleren Will Be His Guests ARMIN HAND and His Band-Aft. & Eve MOTORCYCLE RACES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS ofer-Diarling Sept. 18, RACES will only be held Seturday and Sinday Aftersooms

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# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF CLARK AND TAFT PICKED TO RUN BY SEC. WILSON

ed" saved Toarteen men riding on an elevator in the Leminal court building when the guides slipped and the ear dropped two floors.

A SOCIALIST street meeting will be held Friday night at the corner of Thirty-first street and Calumet avenue.

W. L. Hardy and Otto Bensinger will speak.

ANGELO BURNAGORO, 527 Ewing street; is locking for his daughter, Carmelin, 17, and 8500 which she took with her when she cloped with Amielo Riecie.

CHARLES T. BLOOM and Daniel Perry were dismissed by Judge Dicker at the Harrison street station for lack of evidence. They were charged with burning their store at 2950 South State street, April 30.

DISAGREEMENT between the countries and speak of Prosecution of Roosevelt running in 1916, William H. Taft and Champ Clark are picked by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson as optimized today just before he went to Standley Lake to dedicate the huge private irrigation dam there.

"I want to find out how the West is going," he said. "I think President Taft will undoubtedly be renominated, lie deserves it. Champ Clark seems to be the strongest Democratic candidate, astrong. Clark, however, has a great following through the thickly populated Middle West."

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PHILANTHROPIC endeavorers will find the performance and a number of people were hurt by falling glass. Winfind out what other people, especially dows were broken, trees snapped off, Lady Tennessee Clafin-Cook, thinks of signs blown down and the telephone them when she speaks at the Anditori-serivce paralyzed.

the was amounts of Annie Lemberger, believed to have been kidnaped, has been found, although the entire de-tective force of the city has been searching for her for the past twenty-four hours.

Small boys today crawled through the sewers seeking the body of the child. Governor McGovern has become interested in the case and may offer a re-ward for the finding of the girl.

#### CHICAGO MAKES CLAIM

stein, theatrical booking agent, said to-day he would present Beulah Binford at the Liberty theater, Philadelphia, next Monday. He said her act would probably consist of a couple of songs, but added: "It really doesn't matter what she does so long as the people have a chance to look at her."

#### WILSON IS "FROST"

By United Press.
Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 7.—An audience of Nebraska farmers, which packed the big auditorium at the state fair grounds big auditorium at the state fair s heard Congressman George W. late yesterday afternoon, gave him an enthusiastic reception and attentive ture Wilson on the previous day vir-tually encountered a "frost."

#### STORM DOES DAMAGE

Harkin amendment and were told that "If it is the kind of measure the liquor dealers want. I don't see that there is naything to do but sign it." The dealers that the regulation will not favor the big brewery companies.

EXPRESS RATES in Illinois are reduced 23 per cent, effective October 1, he order of the Illinois Railroad and William Swords, near here.

"DECENT CITIES" DO
London, Sept. 7.—"All decent European cities burn their refuse," said tion of Mexican troops across United Miss Mary McDowell, a Chicago settlement worker, who has dome here after a tour of continental cities. "The dumping system is obsolete both in Germany and England."

Surrendered to United States

"These men surrendered to the United States of getting acquainted with new meme of getting acquainted with new meme bers, and an interesting evening is promised to all who attend.

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#### REPLY THIS EVENING

By United Fress
Berlin, Sept. 7.—It was expected that
Germany's reply to the French proposal regarding the Moroccan controversy would be delivered to Ambassa-Cambon this evening German foreign minister.

#### WHITNEY GIRL MARRIES

itied Press. seva. Switzerland, Sept. 7.—Willard eligious ceremony was preceded by a

#### THEY ALL FALL FOR IT



# AGO MAKES CLAIM FOR THE "PERFECT CHILD" ASK MONEY FOR

The Chicago Political Refugee De fense League has issued the following appeal:

"The Chicago Political Refugee Defense League, which, as its name implies, exists for the purpose of main taining the right of political asylum in the United States inviolate, makes earnest appeal to every reader of these lines who believes that no freedom once who by the people should ever be surrendered, to make his protest heard against the proposed extradition of the Mexican refugees now held in Califor-nia prisons on sham charges of robbery.

#### Who Men Are

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not satisfied, but feel that it is a step
foward further reduction.

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By United Press

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"But, as previous experience has repeatedly shown, it is only by a jealous watchfulness and determination on the part of the people that this right has been maintained.

#### Demand Protest

"Unless protests are made, and made loud and long; unless the press speaks; unless meetings are held, and the au-thorities are made to understand that Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 7.—Willard Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 7.—Willard Straight and Miss Dorothy Payne withiney, daughter of the late William Whitney, daughter of the late William Whitney of New York, were married to the episcopal church here today. The eligious ceremony was preceded by a vil one.

SOUL-MATE BARY

Tunited Press.

Horizon and the fate of the revenge of the Maxican governor of Lower California, Celso Yega, at whose institution the charges were made.

Appeal to All

SOUL-MATE BABY

Newburg, N. Y., Sept. I.—A baby boy today blessed the union of Mrs. Autoinsette Gazam Galvin, \$1,000,000 heiress, whose quest for a soul-mate ended last year in her marriage to a penniless Aqueduct engineer, Charles B Galvin.

WARD TO LECTURE

H. Percy Ward will deliver a lecture tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the corner of Sheldon and Madison streets.

Subject of his lecture will be "Thomas Paine and the American Revolution."

Were made.

Appeal to All

"We feel that all who love liberty, and that all Socialists especially, should respond to this appeal; and we feel confident that they will, when once they man has spoken out in 11 strong appeal for them in Los Angeles. Chicago Socialists will not be behind.

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ALLHAN

# James Pusseus, 1809 Fifteenth court. The members of the band were rubber soles and black suits while on their pillaging expeditions. THOMAS A. SMYTH, drainage board president, returned home, but refused to forestell his actions on the payroll matter now held up two months. His attorney will not arrive until Monday. The board meets in special session to day to award contracts and other business. FOUR PENCEY. AGAINST GIRL

New York, Sept. 7 .- Prominent wo men in various walks of life in the me tropolis today raised a loud protest against the appearance of Beulah Bin ford, the 17-year-old sweetheart of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., in vaudeville in this city. Her appearance, declared actresse

professional women and those prominent in club life, would be an affront to womanhood that should not be permitted. The attitude of all these was: "These men are: Gen. Rhys Pryce,
J. R. Mosby, D. B. Laffin, J. Reed and
Pedro Solis. The real offense for
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sought to extradite them (on various accusations, as murder, arson, robbert,
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women's Clubs: "After the Binford girl-what next?

ue, on Friday night, Sept. 8.

The sixth district of the 27th Ward will hold an open meeting at the home of Comrade Jensen, 3406 Fullerton ave-

promised to all who attend.

Mrs. Hees will sing, and an effort is being made to secure a speaker. All members of the 27th Ward are cordially invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

## flow Wise Investors Can Get a Slice of the Mil- Horder's Stationery Stores lions of Dollars Soon to Be Made in Canada.

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line. Prince Rupert, B. C., lots rose from \$150 to \$500 and even thousands of dollars in the short space of four years. Calgary, Aita., in a few years jumped from 4.000 to 40,000 population, and its original \$100 tots now sell easily at from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. Edmonton, Alta., did practically the same thing in three years' time, making the fortunes of hundreds.

the fortunes of hundreds.

Not any of these cities had anything like the brilliant prospects of Fort Fraser, B. C., which is next in line for a tremendous boom. Fort Frazer is the meeting pince of the great, new Trans-Continental Grand Trunk Pacific, and as soon as the last spike is driven, values of lots in Fort Fraser are bound to rise, almost over night. Doubling and trebling your money is practically sure, and the lucklest will pull out ten to twenty times what they invest.

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Atkinson, Ill., Sept. 7 .- A lock of her hair catching in the belt of a motor which she used to operate a washing machine, Mrs. Alfonse Baiert was lift-ed to the ceiling and held suspended for several minutes. She will recover.

#### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head. Market steady to higher. Mixed and butchers, \$6.75@7.40; rough heavy, \$6.60@ (.80; good heavy, \$6.80@7.30; light, \$6.85@7.40; pigs, \$4.75@7.20.
Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head. Mar-

ket steady to strong. Beeves \$5@8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.30; stockers and feeders, \$3@5.50; Texans, \$4.40@ 6.40; calves, \$6.25@9. Sheep—Receipts, 27,000 head. Mar-

Sheep—Receipts, 27,000 nead. Market, sheep strong, lambs weak. Native, \$2@3.85; western, \$2.40@4; lambs, \$4.26.10; western, \$4.25@6.10.

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# Where To Go

A very important meeting of the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee will be held Saturday, Sepl. 9, 2:30 p. m., at 255 West Washington street. All Socialist momen of Chicago are urged to attend. The plans for the poming activity among women along social and propaganda lines will be presented and new needs provided for.

# Y.P.S.L. Notes

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

WEALTH GROWS LABOR SUFFERS

#### Worker Does Not Share Britain's Presperity, Writes O'Connor.

wealth during the last ten years, with no increase in the wages of the workingman, was the real cause of the great English strike, says T. P. O'Connor, writing for the Chicago Tribune.

"The workingman has seen this high springtide of wealth rolling up and he has not found that his position is improved as much as he hoped. Even when wages have been increased, the position of the workingman has remained stationary; for with the growth of the wages, there has been a growth of the cost of production.

#### Living-Cost Grows

'The growth in the cost of living has been greater than in wages. During the last fifteen years wages in England have risen 12 per cent, while the cost of living has gone up 13 per cent, and since 1900, while wages have remained stationary, the cost of food has ad-

vanced 19 per cent.

"Thus the English workman has found himself face to face with this tragic paradox: that while the country seemed to be advancing by leaps and bounds, he has remained in the same position, and in some cases, perhaps, even in a worse position.

"One of the startling signs in these

recent labor struggles in England is this breaking away of the usually well drilled and well disciplined ranks of the trades unionists from their old loyal following of their leaders.

opinion among the working classes. It is vain to deny that Socialism has made many converts in England during the lest decade.

"You see proof of this almost any Sunday of the year in the great English cities. The Socialist lecturer uses the vast music hall, and he speaks to a larger audience than even the most popular preacher in the most fashionable cathedral.
"The old nationt submission to pov-

The old patient submission to poverty, to low wages, to long hours, no longer exists. The new generation of English workingmen is more stiffnecked than the old."

# **BURNS IS HIT** BY RULING OF

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—A decision which may have considerable bearing on the cases of Detectives William Burns and Special Officer James Hosick when they are tried on charges of having kidnaped John J. McNamara was dekidasped John J. McNamars was delivered today by Judge Remster of the
Marion County Circuit Court, who held
that the police court of Indianapolis
had no jurisdiction in extradition cases.
The circumstances surrounding the
case in which the decision was given
were similar to those in the removal of
McNamara. The decision will be appealed.

#### URGE POSTMASTERS BE

By United Press.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7.—Resolutions recommending that all postmasters be put under civil service instead of getting their jobs through politics were passed at the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Supervisory Postoffice Employes in session here today.

Old age pensions for postmasters were also advocated. The parcels post was indorsed. Memphis was chosen for the naxt convention.

The following officers were elected: President—P. Ernest Green, Baltimore, Md.

more, Md. Vice President—Arthur E. Trozt, To-

ledo, O. rer-Joseph S. Evick, Roches

ter, N. Y.
Secretary—J. J. Fields, Louisville,

Executive Committee—L. B. Palmer, Pittsburgh; A. L. Deerwester, Kansas

TWO CHICAGO THEATERS FIGHT UNION MUSICIANS

Musicians are on strike in the Grand Opera House and as a result the house is playing without an orchestra. The new rule of the Chicago Federafirst-class houses must employ a mini-mum of eleven musicians, did not sult the management. The musicians would not compromise.

POLITICS IS DISCUSSED BY LETTER CARRIERS

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# "Another factor in the production of these disputes is the growing strength of the more advanced forms of political opinion among the working about 1,000 FARMERS IN MINNESOTA HIT PRES. TAFT

By United Press.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—President Taft, congressmen, senators and the in-Tart, congressmen, senators and the in-terests were denounced at a meeting of 1,000 farmers called together at the Min-nesots fair today to perfect an or-ganization that it is declared will take an active part politically in affairs in

Minnesota and may develop into a na-tional organization or political party.
"Farmers for the welfare of farmers"
was the slogan of the meeting. Denun-ciation of President Taft and the lawmakers was based on their action on the Canadian reciprocity treaty.

was declared that the farmers con INDIANA GOURT It was declared that the larmers comtrolled one-third of the votes of the
United States and should stand together for their rights, irrespective of political parties, and array themselves
against political bosses, Wall street and
the interests.

#### GIRL WORKERS CAN NOW ENJOY REAL GRAND OPERA

The right to enjoy the grand opera will no longer be limited to those who can find the price. Mr. Raymond Robins, of the Women's Ivade Union

231 South La Salle street, with tions from Wagner's "Parsifal," Inter-pretted by Prof. Arnold Dresden, of Wisconsin University. Prof. Dresden conducted the series

of musicals given at the small parks last winter which were much appreci-ated by those who heard them.

#### POSTMASTERS ARE OPPOSED TO PENNY POSTÂGE PLAN

my United Press.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 7.—Michigan's postmasters are opposed to Postmaster General Hitchock's plan of penny postage, according to resolutions adopted by the Michigan Postmasters' Association, made public here today.

Instead of penny postage the postmasters ask that the mail service be improved and that free delivery be given to all sections of the larger cities and to the smaller towns as well as to the rural districts.

## DETECTIVE HOSICK PROVES THAT HE IS VERY CLEVES

Los, Angeles, Calif., Sept. 7.— Detective James Hosick played a clever trick when he was shown he must produce that hat and club in the Shoaf case. He slipped the exhibits into the property reom and then declared they had never been missing.

Captain George C. Shoaf has made no progres stoward finding any trace of the son, George H. Shoaf, the Socialist writer who disappeared during his investigations of the McNamara case. Shoaf's family and friends believe he was either kidnaped or killed.

## SOUTHERN LAKE MA'HIGAN IS HIT BY BIG GALE

# All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Works its is unfair and should be shanned by organized labor and its friends. FOR BURNS M'NAMARA CASE

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—"Burns' statement will not help his case. The intent is plain. We will not reply to it now," as all Clarence Darrow would say re

was all Clarence Darrow would say regarding the statement made by William J. Burns that the defense was threatening to kill some one.

The defense looks on Burns' statement as the mouthings of a madman. Job

Harriman refused to get angry about the detective's outburst. "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first made mad," said Harriman with a

smile. "The unfailing one must be growing nervous. We do not care to Attorney Joseph Scott did not take the outbursts of Burns with such calm-ness as did the other members of the

"Darrow has had much experience in such cases and I suppose that is why he is so unruffied. For my part I am not inclined to stand for much more of that sort of abuse."

Soott is a big man and has a mighty rm. When he first entered the case he arm, when he rist entered the case he vigorously opposed Burns' operatives in their brutality in abusing Mrs. McMan-igal. He even threw a Burns' operative out of the elevator at the courthouse when Mrs. McManigal was carried half fainting from the grand jury room after an order in the inquisitorial room.

## POSTAL CLERKS' CONVENTION CLOSES; ELECTS OFFICERS

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 7.—Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago was re-elected presi-dent of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at the sixth annual onvention which closed here last night Seorge F. Pfiffer of Milwaukee

turned to his old position of organizer. Othe officers elected were: First vice president, Vincent C. Burke, Louisville, Ky.; second vice president, David M. Bernhisel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

\*Salt Lake City was chosen as the meeting place for the 1912 convention,

New York city and Indianapolis being

close seconds.

The convention went on record as emphatically opposed to strikes by government employes and indorsed Congressman S. F. Prouty's amendment to the Lloyd-La Foliette bill, which contains

Lloyd-La Follette bill, which contains a provision for making strikes by government employes impossible.

The action was taken in order to put to rout the theory of many opponents of the bill, who declare that the postal employes will resort to the strike if they are freed from the present restrictions imposed upon all federal employes.

The fact that various organizations of postal employes have been affiliated only the strike in the strike if they are freed from the present restrictions imposed upon all federal employes.

tions imposed upon all federal employes.

The fact that various organisations of postal employes have been affiliated at different times with the American Federation of Labor without having a strike issue raised, it was declared, was a strike issue raised. strike issue raised, it was declared, was sufficient to show the fallacy of such opposing claims which the clerks regard merely as a bugaboo.

#### ALEXANDER REVELL LAUDS WILHELM'S LOVE FOR TOILERS

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speaker, John C. McCoy.
13th Ward—Kedzie avenue and Congress street. Speakers, Wm. M.
Fox and Walter Huggins.
15th Ward—Talman and North avenues.
Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez and A.
A. Wigsnes.
29th Ward—47th street and Ashland Paris, Sept. 7.—If our 'own William got down with the ''boys'' once in a while the way Emperor William of Germany does and showed that he took an interest in the affairs of the working class, everything would be lovely, declares Alexander H. Revell, millionaire

trunture dealer of Chicago.

The great progress in industry, commerce and learning in Germany is due, he thinks, to the Kaiser's efforts to make each citizen feel the importance of his work, however humble it be. The

Robins, of the Women's Frade Union is was denoted the control of the who held dianapolis meetings of the league, is planning to make a musicular program with selections from the best operas a regular part of the monthly meetings of the league. "Many of the girls are hungry for good music and all of them cannot afford to go to the opera," said Mrs. Revell related how the Kaiser stopped an old stage shifter, whom he had seen behind the stage, and conversed with the them. Many noted musicians have offered their services.

The first program of the season will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3 P. M., at 31 South La Salle street, with selections from the best of his work, however humble it be. The President should take a similar interest in the old man. "Such acts make the entire topulation feel that the head of the covernment takes a personal interest in them, making each eager to do his part."

#### SCHEME OF BOSSES

By United Press. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 7.—Officials

Terrevitatie, Ind., Sept. 7.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of Indiana today served notice on the Clinton Coal company, which has submitted its lists of questions to one thousand employes of five mines to sign that if the lists are not withdrawn within five days the will quit work.

The questions are supposed to be part of a plan of casualty insurance compa-nies to be used in case of suits for damages for injuries.

# U. S. Security Bank's

Paris, Sept. 7.-Pointing to the mo

when a complete remedy for the trust problem was possible under the United States government. Action against the concentration of money power must come quickly if it is to afford relief.

## Hist! Here Are Girls That Read Your Letters



ers and hustlers of the paper. opportunity is taken to make them in the paper's staff photographer, not miliar to out-of-town subscribers.

A tin-plated hatpin is offered to the nearest guess as to what the receipts except to look wise, decided to put his stormy days when few letters reach the time to advantage and fill the long-feit office and a decided falling off in the want in the hearts of the paper's read-number of readers the girls wear long,

In order to give you a start, here are

"I wonder who opens and handles this letter after it reaches the office of Time Chicago Daily Socialist?"

So he fixed up the picture of the eight girls employed by The Daily Socialist to the work what this is a question asked in its business department. The faces in a cashier's window and swamps the force in its business department. The faces in the sashier's window and swamps the force in its business department. The faces in the cashier's window and swamps the force in its business department. The faces in its business department in its business department. The faces in its business department. The faces in its business department. The faces in its business department in its business department. The faces in its business department in its business department. The faces in its business department in its business department in its business department. The faces in its business department in its busin

were on the day the above picture was taken.

In order to give you a start, here are Specker, assistant bookkkeeper.

from left to right.

Maggie Haubrick, city delivery rout-

single Handrick, city delivery router: Evis Orum, telephone operator; Edrid Jones, country "ons and offs"; Vima Walker, literature and perfodical sales; Anna Cunningham, hustler, editor's stenographer; Emma Tollefson, circulation manager's stenographer; Ruby Mulloy, cashier, and Nettie

#### Keep Up the Good Work BY FRED EBELING, President of the Chicago Cooks' Union.

While the miners are starting a war roads, canals, parks, etc., and they will be a six hour day, the waitresses of have to pay a living wage and dare not work the men more than six days for a six hour day, the waitresses of Denver are fighting for an eight hour a week or more than eight or perhaps

day.

A half dozen states have already passed laws shortening the working day for women, pending in most cases, of course, the ruling of your honor, the courts.

the citizens and states to build good hour day law.

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Cook County Executive Committee— County headquarters, 8 p. m. 2d Ward—3101 State street, Forester's

Warner avenue. 27th Ward—1st District—4764 Milwau

Thornton Branch-Harvey, Ill.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

RIVERVIEW PICNIC TICKETS

All those holding Riverview picnic tickets are urgently requested to settle

Secretaries and organizers of the various branches, along with all active members of the party, are requested to make no conflicting dates for next Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, for the reason that a conference has been called for the purpose of discussing and planning the best possible method of agitation and propaganda in the coming campaign. J. M. Feigh, the new county organizer, and the county secretary will be present.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

1st Ward—814 State street. 27th Ward—3d District—4711 N. Arte

sian avenue. 27th Ward—5th District—2824 N. Spaul-

ding avenue. 27th Ward—9th District—4210 47th ave

nue. 33d Ward-Van Meeteran's hall, 113th

street and Michigan avenue. 33d Ward No. 2—7635 Drexel avenue Lake View Scandinavian Branch—Clif-ton hall, Clifton and Belmont ave-

nues.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. California avenue.
Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue

**Substantial Growth** 

PARTY WORKERS

24th

also soon procure the protection of the state. Workingmen should write to their islatures of the country will be forced congressmen, senators and their representatives in the state legislatures.

congressmen, senators and their repre-sentatives in the state legislatures, de-The unemployment question will force manding that they work for an eight

#### COOK COUNTY quarters, 8 p. m. **SOCIALIST NEWS**

hall, top floor.

3d Ward—225 E. 35th street.

22d and 23d Wards—Muenthin & Schart's hall, 1455 1457 Clybourn NOONDAY MEETING tern Electric company. Speaker W. E. Rodriguez. avenue. Ward - 1402 Diversey boulevard, northwest corner Southport avenue. 26th Ward—Emma Pischel's home, 1440

kee avenue.
th Ward—10th District—Kinell's
hall, Armitage avenue, corner 43d

avenue. Speakers, Rice Washbor-ough and J. S. Rice. Y. P. S. L.—Lafin and Madison streets. Speakers, L. W. Hardy and Otto Benzinger. Frank Luchsinger
H. S. Hair
F. G. Wellman
Fifth Ward Branch
Urbane L. Barrett
Charles Rick
Twenty-eighth Ward
Seventh Ward
Octavia Floaten for same by remitting to the county of-fice for tickets sold and the return of all unsold tickets.

Y. P. S. L.—Business meeting, 205 W. Washington street. Grievance Committee — County head-

# OPEN-AIR MEETINGS Ward—Calumet avenue and 31st street. Speaker, Otto Benzinger; chairman A. L. Liesimer.

12th Ward—Ogden and Sawyer avenues.
Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez; chairman, A. Pasecky.
15th Ward—Wood and Division streets.

Speakers, Samuel Block (in Eng-lish) and J. Schwartz (in Hebrew). Ward—Chicago avenue and May street. Speakers, D. J. Bentall and Hugh McGee (in English) and Pol-ich Strategrams. speakers.

# Fourth District, Twenty-seventh Ward U-Vermont Thos. L. Slater. C. A. Lawrie W. E. Rodriguez V. Wednzinski W. J. Arnstein N. S. Krause Eighteenth Precinct, TwentySeventh Ward Twenty-fourth Ward L. Greenspahn Twenty-fourth Ward L. Greenspahn Twenty-fifth Ward Ninth District, Twenty-Seventh Ward First Ward Dennis Lonergan

SPECIAL NOTICE, GRAND CROSS-ING SOCIALISTS
All party members living in the 33d ward, north of 95th street, are urgently requested to attend the 33d ward, No. 2, branch meeting at 7635 Drexel avenue Friday, Sept. 8.

REGIMENTS DEPLETED WHEN CHOLERA STRIKES CAMP

By United Press.
Salonika, Turkey, Sept. 7.—Wholesale desertions of Turkish troops occurred here today following an outbreak of cholera in the barracks.
The soldiers were thrown into a panic when they learned that the plague had broken out among them and entire regularity were depicted.

iments were depleted. Many arrests have been made and the government announced that the mutin-ous leaders would be summarily court-martialed and executed.

By Cuited From. Bulgaria, Sept. 7.—Cholera is spread ing into Servia from Turkey. Ten deaths in frontier towns were reported

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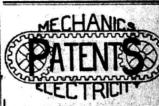
When Mark Twain was editor of a Missouri paper a subscriber wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and asking him whether that was a sign of good luck or had.

This was Twain's answer: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

# PRINTERS IN BOSTON WILL Nels Johnson W. R. Springsted Peter Cunningham N. S. Kraus Fourth District, Twenty-seventh Boston, Sept. 7 .- Printers want to work only seven hours a day and want

more pay. A scale was adopted by Bos-ton Typographical union 13 at a meet-ing in Faneuil hall. This scale calls for

The present scale provides for forty-two hours in any one day, and \$25.52 a week for day work and \$27.50 for night work. The new scale calls for \$37 a week for day work, \$30 for night work and a 50-cent a day increase for "extra" men, who, under present condi-tions, receive the same pay as a per-



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## Morgan Requests

Headquarters.

Párty members to be present.

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Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

"Lions and Lambs" "Co-Operative Farming"

"Heads and Hands"

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago (two). Pittaburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston (two). AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 6. Pittsburg, 4-1; Cincinnati, 3-6. Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 5. (No other games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 5-4; Boston, 4-3, Detroit, 3-6; St. Louis, 2-2. Washington, 6; New York, 2. (No other games scheduled).

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New York	67	61	.523
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CHICAGO	.61	66	.480
Washington		74	.422
St. Louis	38	88	.302

BREAKS WALKING RECORD

Calted Press. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7.—John F. ney, a New York fireman, broke record for transcontinental walkwhen he arrived in San Francisco day, eighty-one days after leaving otham. He set out to better the Wes-n 105-day mark.

#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Even with their fellow to wasmen, the Games, rooting for them, the Yankees came of second best in their meeting with Washington. The Hill Tops got almost as many bits as the Senators, but not at the psychological moment.

Germany Schaefer proved a joy for-ever to the New York fans, for in ad-dition to his refreshing, permanent good nature, he displayed not a little class

as a first sacker. "Gee, it's easy to tell them how to play it when you're in the stand," ob-served Larry Doyle. "I wish I could do it every day."

Marty O'Toole has started off right

A score of 9 to 0 looks like a forfeit same, but St. Louis really did fight it out with Chicago.

Philadelphia's double-barreled defeat of Boston makes the eighth time this season the Athletics have bagged

two games in one afternoon. The Yankees at least have the satisfaction of knowing that being bumpe back into fourth place means they can't

slip any further while Boston persists in staying in the second column.

SHEPPARD WILL RETIRE

My United Press.

New York, Sept. 7.—It was announced today that after the Olympic games best year "Peerless Nel" Sheppard, the great middle distance runner, will refire. It is also reported that Martin Sheridan and George Bonhag will do likewise.

GOES INTO VAUDEVILLE By United Press.

Pittsburg. Sept. 7.—Marty O'Toole, the Pirate \$22,500 twirler has an offer from a New York vaudeville theater manager for the coming winter. Marty's friends think he will accept and open his act with "none of them has anything on me."

Great Hunting Horse Prince Henry, Caught

and landed safely.

at the Long Branch horse show.

ock caused his hindquarters

Remarkable Snapshot Photograph of the

"Uncle Sam," the new farcical comedy now playing at the Olympic theater, Chicago, with Thomas A. Wise and John Barrymore as the stars, is described by Ashton Stevens as "the biggest scream in years."

The program says it was designed for laughing purposes only, yet there is a vein of real sentiment running through the comedy, and at least three love stories, which are worked out in a way to please matinee girls.

The scenes take place at Heidelberg, Germany, and Uncle Sam is a wealthy American from Nevada, who goes abroad to visit his nephew, a student at the German university.

The nephew hears his uncle is coming with an American girl, planned to be his bride, and as he is already in love with an actress, he decides to disgust uncle by an affectation of manners, which he knows will offend the irate old gentleman.

Mr. Barrymore's portrayal of this role, after he assumes the mincing manners of an exquisite, produces one con-

"Them Cubs" took a mean advantage of the Giants during the local crew's vacation and cut down the New York lead percepti".

So now it looks as though Brooklyn will have to be the goat, for McGraw's men are in for a spanking if they don't build up that lead again.

Germany Schaefer proved a joy forever to the New York fans, for in addition to his refreshing, permanent good nature, he displayed not a little class

which he knows will offend the irate which he knows will offend the irate which he knows will offend the irate old gentleman.

Mr. Barrymore's portrayal of this rote, after he assumes the mincing manners of an exquisite, produces one continuous roar of laughter.

The two stars are splendidly supported by Charles Dillingham's company, in which leading parts are charmingly taken by Josephine Brown, as the fascinating actress, and Katherine Blythe, as a sister of the American girl.

Popular price matiness will be given

Popular price matiness will be given Wednesdays and the regular matiness on Saturdays.

## FRIENDS OF PORTUGAL'S EX-KING STILL SEEK THRONE

marry O'Toole has started off right smartly to prove he really is a \$22,500 pitcher in spit of the calamity howlers. Now the fans are wondering what he will be in a couple of years, if he can start off and win his first three games in major league company.

A score of 8 to heat will be a start of some of 8 to heat will be a start off and win his first three games in major league company. reported sympathy of the northern provinces with Manuel's followers is

an added menace to the republic.

Increase, contributions to the fund for the recovery of the throne by the former king's cabalistic friends have brought out many supporters of the exiled menarch.

extied monarch.

Reports from along the northern frontier indicate that the royalists are massing thousands of men for an invasion on Chaves.

Agents within the country are ex-Many persons suspected of plotting this coup have been arrested here.

#### GOES INTO VAUDEVILLE

in Mid-Air as He Rips Top of Barrier

the camera, which shows Prince Henry clearing a barrier

his rider forward on his neck. The photograph illustrates

the muscle control of trained jumpers. Any horse but a hunter used to taking fences and walls would probably

crash to the ground awkwardly if placed in the predica-ment shown here, but Prince Henry recovered his balance

PRINCE HENRY, AERIAL ACROBAT.

That trained hunting horses are capable of taking care of themselves under almost any circumstances is proved by

The animal's fore legs displaced the top bar and the

#### BORBAM, IS NOW AT OLYMPIO Champion Oarsman of U. S. Happens to Be Canadian; E. H. Butler of Argonaut Club. Toronto, Star in Shell



E. H. BUTLER E. H. BUTLER

Edward H. Butler of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, was a star at the thirty ninth annual meet of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on Saratoga lake. He won the single scull championship as well as the association's singles, beating some of the crack watermen of the country.

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

# **CLEAR THE WAY**

BY CHARLES MACKEY

In the Switchmen's Journal Men of thought, be up and stirring night and day: Sow the seed-withdraw the curtain-clear the way! Men of action, aid and cheer them, as ye may!

There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, There's a warmth about to glow, There's a flower about to blow;

There's a midnight blackness changing into gray. Men of thought and action, clear, clear the way! Once the welcome light has broken, who shall say. What the unimagined glories of the day? What the evil that shall perish in its ray?

Aid the dawning, tongue and pen; Aid its hopen of honest men; Aid its paper; aid its type; Aid it, for the hour is ripe.

And our earnest must not elacken into play.

Men of thought and men of action, clear the way.

Let a cloud's about to vanish from the day.

And a brasen wrong to crumble into clay.

Let the right's about to conquer; clear the way!

With the right shall many more dinter smiling at the door; With the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small.

That for ages long have held us for their prey, Men of thought and men of action, clear the way!

the espitalists."—C. M. Hempel, Copperhil. Nev.

"7 enjoy the week of hustling. I like to watch 'en come through, and a does of the Daily sure fixes 'em. I just can't keep sub watch. Please send me some more. Include find resultance of two deliars."

Bhatman J. Johns, Befford, Ind.

The Socialist torsts of Greenwich. Conn., and Port Chester, M. Y. the Workmen's First Insurance Society and the Sick and Death Benefit Fund, join together and make a donation of 11.55 to the Daily.

Remember, Contrade Hustler: Every workingman is a possible subscriber.

Some hustlers are not satisfied with working in their own tryen, and their discoutant particular and their discoutant particular and their own tryen, and their discoutant particular and their discoutant

#### SOCIALIST NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

NATIONAL SECRETARY MAKES AUGUST FINANCIAL EMPOR

The financial report of the national secretary for the month of August shows that the total receipts amounted to \$5.916.54. Of that amount \$4.06.69 was taken in from sale of dues stamps, Pennsylvania buying most stamps, with Dhio second, New York third and Cali-ornia right at its heels.

from the previous month, leaving a surplus at present in the national treas-ury of \$55.94 in addition to a reserve fund of \$5,275.03.

BERGER DELIVERS SPEECH TO CLEVELAND SOCIALISTS

Cleveland, Ohio.—Congressman Victor L. Berger, the lone Socialist in Congress, spoke here to a large and enthusiastic audience Sunday. In the course of his speech he said:

"For twenty-five years I have been preaching that in order to succeed the working class must use both arms, the unions on the industrial field, and the political arm, the Socialist party on the political field.
"In Milwaukee these two arms, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{congress}\$

political arm, the Socialist party on the political field.

'In Milwaukee these two arms of the working class are fighting together. Both arms are part of the same body, the working class movement, and each helps the other. Every union man should be a member of the Socialist party and every Socialist should join a mich.

party and every Socialist should join a union.

"During our last fight in Milwaukes certain organizations asked that we sign piedges to do this or that in order to secure their support. We pointed to our platform and answered that what was written there was the only thing we were piedged to do.

"The working class must win. It may lose one battle, but that will only mean that there will be another. Capitalism can, not aboilsh the working class; they can not do without the workers. Every victory of capitalism means another struggle; one victory of the working class means the abolition of capitalism."

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ASKS AID FOR MILWAUKEE DAILY

The national executive committee directs the attention of the members of the party to the efforts which our com-rades in Milwaukee are making to es-tablish a Socialist daily paper in that city.

tablish a Socialist daily paper in mar-city.

Socialists everywhere will recognize the fact that it is of the highest im-portance to the entire Socialist move-ment in this country that Milwaukee should be adequately supported by an efficient daily press.

We therefore urge that all locals and all individual party members do all in their power to assist the Milwaukee comrades in raising funds for the pur-pose of establishing a Socialist daily paper.

ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS John W. Brown-Sept. 10-16, West Virginia, under direction of the state Thomas L. Bule—Sept. 10, en rou 11-14, Vienna, La.; 15, en route; 16, M

John M. Collins (trade union agita-

tion, Machinists)—Sept. 10-16, Daven port, Iowa. George H. Goebel-Alaska, en rout

Jan Gorski' (Polish)-Northern Min

Jan Gorski (Polish)—Northern Min-nesota.

Lena Morrow Lewis—Sept. 15, Eric, Pa.: 15, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Tom J. Lewis—Sept. 16, Marquette, Mich.: 11, Munising: 12, Newberry: 13-15, Salut Ste. Marie: 15, Manistique.

W. W. McAllister—Sept. 10-15, Indi-ana, under direction of the state com-mittee.

Cairo, Il.—Paul H. Castle, of Car-condaie, Ill., delivered an address to a arge and enthusiastic audience on the treet here. The lecture was well de-

## **Birds of Feather** Flock Together

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To illustrate: During the past five years The Chicago Daily Socialist, your newspaper, has appealed to you from time to time to support it over short financial crises. You have nobly responded, and as a result The Chicago Daily Socialist still fights for the working class.

But so far nothing has really been done in the way of looking ahead.

The approaching Fifth Anniversary of The Chicago Daily Socialist caused the members of Cook County Socialist party to take an inventory. It was found that there are published within the limits of the city of Chicago four daily, nine weekly and seven monthly Socialist periodicals and newspapers in ten different languages. They are published in twelve different publishing plants, most of them privately owned. This means little unity and much waste.

At the last meeting of the central committee of the Socialist Party of Cook County the board of directors of The Chicago Daily Socialist was authorized to launch an enterprise that would be of sufficient magnitude to eventually include the publication and distribution of every working class publication in the city of Chicago.

Naturally such an enterprise could not ever hope to become a success unless it was of a co-operative nature.

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This co-operative move is one greater by far than anything yet established in the nation. It will be conducted on American methods, but will be on the order of the great working class co-operatives of Europe, and the business done will equal that of the German co-operatives.

Chicago is the citadel of capitalism in the nation. Chicago is the center of the continent's industrial activity. It is the great railway center of the nation—forty-one roads terminating and passing through. Not that these things are anything to be proud of, but they portend exceptional opportunities to make Socialism the principal topic of discussion.

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#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

r. Dec. 22, 190 6, at P. O Chicago, under set March & 1879.

#### The Overproduction Problem

It Is Due to the Drones and Robbers, Who Take More Than They Can Consume.

Authorities on finance and industrial situations are fond of talking about the "consumer" and the "producer" as though they were entirely separate classes of people. One might think, from the way these terms are used, that producers do nothing but produce and that consumers do nothing but consume.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, says: "The time has not yet come for us to look for an upturn in business. Thousands more men will be thrown out of work before the demand for manufactured articles overtakes the output. The right proportion between people who are producing and those who are consuming has not yet been

The fact is you can not reduce the number of producers without

THE PRODUCER IS ALWAYS A CONSUMER and that with

the article for which he has exchanged his own product.

the exception of the drones in society who live off the labor of others the CONSUMER IS ALSO THE PRODUCER. The producer makes one commodity which he exchanges for another commodity made by some other producer. Then he consumes

He must be a producer before he can become a consumer, and to the extent that he is a producer he may also be a consumer and no more unless he be a robber and take for himself that which someone else has produced. In the latter case he can then exchange that article which he has stolen from the producer for something which some

other person has produced or stolen from a producer.

Were there no robbers to intercept the exchange of commodities between the producers there would never be any trouble about overproduction, for the simple reason that when a producer turned out too many commodities for the needs of others with whom he was in the habit of exchanging things he would take a rest, meanwhile going on exchanging his commodities as long as the oversupply lasted. Then he would resume work, thankful for having had a pleasant

But it does not happen that ways. The robbers are so powerfully organized that they control the actions of the producer and take from him all that he produces daily except that which he needs to exchange for his daily food, clothing and shelter. The more that is produced the more the robbers get.

Increasing the production does not increase the producers' supply. It only increases the robbers' supply. When the robbers get more than they can exchange they stop the producing process, but the producers they control, otherwise known as their employes, do not have any supply from which to draw during their vacations. They are forced to do without things.

This decreases the number of things that they exchange with the robbers who control other employes and THOSE ROBBERS, finding that they can not exchange all their products, GIVE THEIR EMPLOYES THE SAME KIND OF A VACATION. This ties

things up in a knot.

It all comes about through the existence of robbers who intercept the products in the process of exchange between one producer and another. The technical name for them is "capitalists." They are not called robbers, because it is not against the law for them to take things in this particular way. When a law against such things is passed then they will be robbers in the legal sense as well as in

#### For a Great American Socialist and Labor Publishing House

The Time Has Arrived and the New Task Should Be Undertaken With a Mighty Will,

The announcement that the Labor Co-Operative Press Association, with a capitalization of \$500,000, has been formed should send a thrill throughout the Socialist and labor movement of America.

It is indeed "The Biggest Thing Ever Started by the Working Class of America."

Such a gigantic undertaking could not have been dreamed of in the Socialist party a few years ago. Now it is started with a

determination and an enthusiasm that show it is both timely and possible.

It is true that many of us clines await the rear of the procession or read await the

new company will establish and which will be at the service of The Daily Socialist on reasonable terms based on the co-operative idea.

All of the other Socialist papers of Chicago printed in foreign languages will be taken under the wing of the new company, if they so desire, without sacrificing the formula seem to us ought to be other wise.

The presence of the majority—policemen, soldiers, sailors and strike breakers. If this sailors are the game as that of the ditor or the game as that of the same as that of the sailors are sailors and strike breakers. If this sailors and strike breakers. If the sailors and strike breakers. If this sailors are sailors are sailors are sailors and strike breakers. If this sailors are sai sire, without sacrificing their own control as now constituted

With four daily papers to publish and several weeklies already in sight, the possibilities of the new company as a publishing concern Joom up greater than did those of any other publishing company at its formation

From Socialist organizations and trade and labor unions and from many other sympathetic sources enormous quantities of printed matter will be ordered, so that an extensive job printing business can be done.

The publication of Socialist books will be one of the undertakings. With the growth of the movement this will be important.

The question is, of course, at once raised, "Can the stock be sold?" It CAN, if the facts are properly placed before the Socialist and labor organizations. There is money enough in the treasuries of such organizations to start many such companies and they will be willing to invest in the stock of the new company when they understand the character of the work to be done and the security of the

The workingmen of America have been drilled for years into the idea that they must have a press of their own. They want it enough to pay for it.

The magnitude of the proposition inspires confidence. It means cess and everyone is willing to help that which promises well. The Socialists and unionists of Europe own buildings and plants costing more than half a million dollars. The American movement has reached the point where it can have its own establishments.

With this great publishing house in Chicago backing The Daily Socialist the toilers of America will have a veritable Gibraltar with which to protect their organized movement. It is worth while. Let everyone join with a will.

There have been judges in Chicago who issued injunctions judges. Just to be safe, go to the polls and elect the Socialist ticket on November 7. against workingmen who went on strike, and they were not Socialist

The boy scout idea has been adopted by the czar of Russia. If had not made up our minds already about the boy scout moveent, we need ponder no longer on whether it is useful to the rulers

#### THE PARTY FORUM

ON INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

month and have never seen anything in support of it; on the contrary, I read in support of it, os the contain, reads strong criticism of the most revolu-tionary industrial union in existence. On one occasion I heard a speaker tell-ing of how moless it would be to or-ganize common laborers, and giving his hearers the impression that crafts are

To anyone who thinks that a "craft ideal economic weapon I would him to read some of Debs' or ods' writings on this subject. tfully, CLYDE ROBINSON.

#### SAYS THAT MILWAUKEE WAS NOT LIKE CHICAGO

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist: I no-tice Debs' article in issue of Aug. 22

by one paragraph from the article, "The Labor Unions and the Socialists in Mil-waukee," which reads as follows:

"There was never any particular at-tempt made to 'capture the unions' by the Social-Democrats of Wisconsin. They devoted their energy to convert-ing the rank and file in the shops to Socialism and urged them to unite with the union of their craft. This policy

swer Debs, but drop it, as it reads like an attack, while his article was the criticism of a friend. Respectfully, GEO. B. KLINE, M. D. New Martinsville, W. Va.

COME INTO PARTY SOON

SAYS UNION MEN WILL

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist: Were ist party can be no other than the make-up of its immediate constituents and cannot rise above that constituency the presence of such a man as Comrade

While we believe his utterances are from the depths of the truths of his great heart-sympathy for the cause, we must remember that it is not possible to transfer an ocean, figuratively speaking, into a lake, while the latter may be easily imagined to be lost in the former. We must be considerate.

Society is just what we find it to be in each individual. We cannot gather truth out of error until evolution shall have removed the error and have plant-ed the truth. Chicago Socialism cannot cannot be undertaked by the constitution of the considerate.

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truth out of error until evolution shall have removed the error and have plant-ed the truth. Chicago Socialism cannot be advanced beyond the ability of Chicagoans to receive. The Daily cannot plant too advanced ideas where there ing has not been of the same degree. It must read only the lessons that are comprehensive to it. It is not supposed that we all are able to assimilate the The same degree of evolution at one and to rethe same time; and it must not be forcatered.

in degrees of language incomprehensi-ble to those whom we have to instruct. Political astion means a legislative government management of society. It

The general strike takes us nowhere but into utter confusion without gov-ernment regulation. The true anarch-istic state of society is too remote to be

of the masses than has developed in all our previous work of propagands.

We are making progress; let us not weary, but struggie on; and ere we may expect it of our union brothers they will take a tumble to themselves and our patience will be rewarded.

The cause is greater than the party, and we must succeed.

FINDS MUCH PAULT WITH THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Since you have invited the comrade cenerally to follow the lead of Comrade bebs to discussing the above question Debs in discussing the above question. I want to give my hearty approval of his criticism as far as it goes; I ash only sorry that Debs did not see fit to go farther and say some other pertianent things that are probably as important just now to the Chicago movement as the question of industrial unionism. The editorial reply to Debs' criticism and the publishing of the resolutions by the international congress and the American narry is a week and unsuits-

American party is a week and unsatis-factory defines. The resolutions have nothing whatever to do with the ques-tion of The Daily's attitude toward intion of the Unity's attitude toward in-dustrialism. Socialism stands for a united working class-politically and economically—and economic union means industrial unionism or it means nothing. The principle of industrial unionism can certainly be explained, and the questions involved in its appliunion against another; it is a matter of advocating and explaining a princi-ple until the working class awake to its advantages want it bad enough to adopt it. Personally, I believe that in-

bor.

It is certainly surprising to hear that
The Daily Socialist is committed to industrial unionism. Since when? One
would suppose that a paper committed
to industrial unionism would give some
of its space to the consideration of the
many and varied problems connected
with the development of such a union;

industrialism? Did it try to use its incle? Did it explain how the practical effect of craft unionism is organized scabbery? Did it offer any suggestions for the development of a better sys-

The Chicago Daily Socialist attempts that we all are able to assume that the charge that it has ever same degree of evolution at one and to repel the charge that it has ever the same time: and it must not be forcatered to the A. F. of L., but the day gotten that all of neight is to be constant that the spring election in Chicago this gotten that all of pointy is to be considered in any change presented. It is
enough to set our goal, as we have in
the national and state platforms of the
party, at the pinnacle of our present
ambition; while we go back and teach,
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in degrees of language incomprehensible to those whom we have to instruct. Political action means a legislative government management of society. It is by this means that we have to do, and will advance to the higher and more perfect regime of Societism. It cannot succeed through any independent I. W. W. regime, disassociated from such action.

The general strike takes us nowhere but into utter confusion without government regulation. The true anarchistic state of society is too remote to be carried as this time. The simplest stand the Chicago police force numbers considered at this time. The simplest stand the Chicago police force numbers stages of Socialist ideas must be planted where industrial evolution has not advanced us beyond the unevoluted or more primitive man. We heartly industrial evolution of Comrade Berger in the two-armed (political and industrial) past creator and future manager of our social and future manager in figure 1. in the two-armed (political and indus-trial) past creator and future manager torial office. We don't make converts of our social relations. to Socialism that way. Socialism means of our social relations,

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of the workers a materialistic philosophy that has nothing whatever to do with their economic problems is naturally that has nothing whatever to do with their economic problems is naturally resented. A sensible atheist will not stand for such a thing as that These fools hate religion and the church more than they love Socialism; if they did not they would give their time to Socialism and let religion take care of itself.

But there is something evidently the matter with Chicago more serious than all these other things combined, and it has probably been known to the working class there for many years. The efficial in the Arbeiter Zeltung, republished in The Dally Socialist of July 15, taken in connection with the expulsion of Carr for telling the news, is enough to convince any decent man that the Socialist movement of Chicago is rotten to the 'core, and unworthy of his respect, to say nothing of his support. The article is nothing more nor less than a thinly velled ples, for unrestricted promisculty in sex relations, and justifies the charges of immorality made against the Socialist movement by John Wesley Rill and the Cathollo clergy. If it were read from the pulpit by every priest, minister and rabbi in Chicago, with an explanation of the 'circumvioler. "Socialism says every man shall en"Socialism says every man shall en"Socialism says every man shall en-

case yet, Mr. Editor, and you won't be until Cook county delegate committee reverses itself and reinstates Carr in good standing. The comrades about the country have got a few questions for you to answer. Why was one man seected for a scapegoat? Why were no lected for a scapegoat? Why were not Mrs. Carr. Harvey P. Moyer, Mrs. Moyer, Thomas J. Morgan, and Miss Flaherty also expelle?? Why were not complaints lodged with their respective locals against Mother Jones, James H. Brower, author of "The Mills of Mammon"; Bertha W. Starkweather, Mr. him were not guilty as charged, then engaged in the most diabolical conspir-scy to ruin useful comrades that fiends have been expelled from the party, but should have been prosecuted for crim-inal libel to the limit of the law. The fact that such criminal action was not brought against them proves to any man of common sense that Barnes was guilty.

Chicago movement knew at least all that was said against Barnes and the national executive committee" is cer-tainly rich in view of the fact that the and the comrades about the country know the news that Carr was expelled. "Chicago movement," indeed! What has the Chicago movement got to do with the national office any more than the Florida movement or the Alaska movement? If the Chicago movement has developed, a more beginning than the developed a more described than the developed t has developed a gum-shoe guard for the protection of the national harem of the Socialist party, then it is high time our national headquarters were moved

to some other city. to some other city.

Tou say, "The fact that party-owned papers have refrained from participating in the discussion of the case now closed is significant." It certainly is; and its significance is that the fewer party-owned papers we have the better

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

Author of "The History of the Great American Forts

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

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#### SOCIALISM STANDS FOR FULLEST EXPRESSION OF INDIVIDUALISM

Berkeley, Cal.—"Unless the people of this country take some drastic action to check the abuses of our plutocracy it will be but a short time until bankers, lawyers, preschers and professional men of all kinds will be walking our streets with as little chance to earn a living as any dollar-a-day man now finds."

This is the assertion of J. Stitt Wil-

son, the Scalalist mayor of Berkeley.

"The capitalistic system is as fast as possible deseroying individual initiative and reducing the lives of the masses to a flat, dead monotony that is appalling.

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o be used for the benefit of all and not ness; they are awake mentally and or the vast enrichment of the few. morally and are rapidly taking action. "It is time in the history of the world to capture the political power with the hat human labor should not be bought intention of purifying it. We have a more rational program than ever before righment of corporations already rich and I feel confident of ultimate beyond the wildest dreams of avarice, tory."

#### TEXAS LOCAL PROPOSES ANATIONAL REFERENDUM

Rockdale, Texas, Socialist local has proposed the following national refer-ndum:

"Article 11, section 3.—Candidates for president and vice president of the United States of America shall be nominated solely by referendum vote. Nom-inations shall be called for on December 1st of the year preceding presidential shall not designate who is preferred for

either president or vice president.

"Thirty days shall be allowed for, nominations, fifteen for acceptances, and fifty for the referendum. Nominations from ten locals shall entitle a candidate to be placed on the ballot. "The one receiving the highest vote shall be presidential nominee, the one receiving the second highest vote shall be the vice presidential nominee. Vashall be filled by referendum vote.

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"Comment.—This referendum, in the minds of its authors, is of vital importance to a movement like ours, whose principles are essentially democratic. We will state here and now that resardless of the fate of this referendum the Texas membership will by state referendum instruct its degelates to the national convention of its choice for the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency." in the the re

vice presidency.

"It is to be deplored that the Republicans of Oregon and the Democrats in Arkansas should have beaten us to this thoroughly democratic measure. However, we can redeem ourselves by immediately passing this amendment by a practically unanimous vote, and thus for the first time in the history of our country make this progressive measure nation wide. On with Social-Democraty."

EXPUBLICAN SENATOR MAKES

MANY POOLISH STATEMENTS

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Jones stated that the initiative, referencem and recall were taken from the old populist platform and that you could probably feed the starving, give work to the unemployed and give men the full product of their toll by destroying the trusts and returning to the good old days of competition. Jeths showed how little one needed to know to be a state senator, and made Senator Jones look

#### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALISTS NOMINATE PULL TICKET

Connellaville, Pa.—The Westmorcounty Socialists pisced the foliation of the field:

ticket in the field:
For judge of the Orphans' Court, John
A. Widnesset Greensburg: for treasurer, William R. Mots of Monessen; for
wheriff, John Ruffiser of Laxor; for
country controller, E. C. Neckerman of
New Kensington; for recorder of deeds,
H. C. Schording of Latrobe; for register of wills, C. A. Cunningham of
Youngstown; for coroner, Victor L.
Howard of Bouth Greensburg; for county surveyor, E. C. Cowel of New

NEW CHARTERS GRANTED

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Since last reported charters have been
granted to locals in unorganized states
as follows: Alaska—Seward, ten members; Cordova, eight members; Valdes,
seventeen members; Douglas, nine
members; Halues, seven members; Juneau, nineteen members. North Caronins—Ballejn, fifteen members; Massey,
seven members.

Paris .- Jean Jaures, prominent French Paris.—Jean Jaures, prominent French, Socialist, has just returned from a trip through Portugal, undertaken for the purpose of learning the true condition of affairs in that country.

Jaures has found that the reports circulated to the effect that the Portuguese Republic is in a condition of any disorder, are absolutely with

There is no danger of the monarchists

ever again se uring control of the country. Writing in L'Humanite, Jau-

"The Republican sentiment through-out the country has kept up all the in-tensity of its early enthusiasm, and be-comes every day stronger and more confident.

assembled on the frontiers of Galicia, that they knew how to defend themselves by ordering the mobilization of

sponded to the appearity.

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All the Portuguese whom I have ques-

have even exhibited anger at the men

Centralla, III.—State Senator of IIIinois W. C. Jones spoke here for the socalled progressive Republicans. He
condemned politics of today, declaring
that the Republican party was decayed
to the core.

Dr. R. A. Jeths, a Socialist who was
in the audience, asked to answer the
senator. He asked the senator how he
was going to strengthen something that
was rotten by adding a new coat of
point to it. He stated that what the
progressives had that was good was
taken from the Socialists.

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old populist platform and that you could
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#### SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING

PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED

It is reported that the federal war de-partment is in communication with the governors of several states commending a law recently enacted by the Califor-nia legislature providing for the organ-ization of infiltary companies of high school boys, who are to be armed with Krag rifles and trained by competent instructors of the regular army. Regarding the same, local Columbus,

Instructors of the regular army.

Regarding the same, local Columbus,
Ohio, has adopted resolutions emphatically protesting against the public
schools being used for military training,
and it suggests that the national office
circulate petitions for signatures protesting against the action of the goveroment in this case.

## BERGER'S TWO SPEECHES IN CONGRESS NOW BLAD'S

The latest speech in congress by Vic-tor L. Berger was in support of his old age pension bill. One hundred thou-sand copies of that speech is now ready for distribution. The price is 25 cents a for distribution. The price is 25 sents a hundred, or at that rate in any quanti-ties. Orders with remittances should be

filed with the national office.

Remember that two speeches by Congressinan Berger may be had from the national office, both at the same price. One was on the tariff and one on old age penalous. Those who order should age pensions. Those who order be particular to state plainly w