GAMBLING PROBE IS

Police Are to Be Lexowed for Second Time Under Harrison Regime.

WHAT IS TO BE PROBED

1 345 ---

Vice traffic, yielding \$15,000,000 ar in gross profits and the relation of

iness to the police depart Gambling, with annual profits ru

into millions and the relation of such business to the police.

Pickpockets, whose thefts run up into hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and the relation of such business to the

WHO CONTROLS PROBE Special Counsel W. W. Wheelock, for mer attorney for the election commis

Mayor Carter H. Harrison, who or

dered probe.

Three civil service commissioners.

Campbell, Flynn and Lower, under
whose department probe is to be con-

Civil Service Commission Attorney Herbert J. Friedman, and Maj. Thomas Miles, head of efficiency bureau, who will co-operate with Wheelock.

FUNDS FOR PROBE Council finance committee, through Chairman Rickert, grants \$10,000 as ini-tial fund for probe.

Searching examinations of police in-spectors, captains and lieutenants, made before subcommittees of the vice com-mission and taken stenographically, to-gether with the numerous "leads" un-covered by sleuths for that body, will be available for the use of W. W. Wheelook, retained as special counsel to probe police relations to vice and

This became certain today when it was practically admitted that the corps of men who worked for the vice commission will form the nucleus of the force to do the "field" work for the civil service commissioners.

A small appropriation of \$10,000, which will probably be enlarged as the inves-tigation progresses, has been granted

It is known that an expenseive private investigation of the relations of the police to the promotion and regulation of crime has been under way for months, and it is expected that its results will be available.

Therefore the kind and quality of those who addition of crime has been under way for months, and it is expected that its results will be available.

Show Police Protection

Therefore the kind and quality of cases before them. At the present time in a large percentage of cases working men or women are concerned as individuals or cases before them. At the present time in a large percentage of cases working men or women are concerned as individuals or cases before them.

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At the present time in a large percentage of cases working men or women are concerned as individuals or cases working men or women are concerned as individuals or cases working men or women are concerned as individuals or cases before them.

It is known in connection with this It is known in connection with this private investigation that elaborate card igdex records of pickpockets and other crocks, whom the evidence tends to show are operating under police protection, have been carefully collected. Lists of gambling houses, vice densemble of gambling houses, together with the police list of immates, will also be accessible to the new head of the investigation. A long period of secret work will be undertaken before public hearings are begun by the commission.

It is generally known that the commission.

It is generally known that the compaction of politicians with the police decisions, derogatory to constitutional

It is generally known that the con-nection of politicians with the police protection and probable police black-mail of vice were among the things uncovered by the vice commission. All this material is available.

This Is Second Lexow

ject to instant arrest it found "out of town," as boing out of their prescribed district is called, will be followed up. The protected sale of opium, cocaine, morphine and other drugs, the sale of which is filegal, will be probed.

FOWLER CROSSES THE SIERRAS IN HIS AISRHIP

Robert C. Fowler, the daring young aviator who is endeavoring to fly across the American continent, faced the most hazardous part of his entire trip when he attempted to cross the Sierras over

the Truckee pass.

If he can survive this perilous undertaking, his friends declare he will probably not have to encounter any other difficulty so great during his flight eastward, even when he crosses the main ridge of the Rocky Mountains.

tains.

Fowler expressed complete confidence in the ability of his biplane to weather the passage of the Sierras just before he ascended. He declared that if he got through the pass asfely he would ny immediately to Reno and attempt nething further today. He will rest there tonight, and tomorrow will fly from Reno to Elko, Nev.

Fowler's departure from San Francisco was the biggest eviation event that city has ever seen. Thousands gathered in the stadium in Golden Gate Park and cheered him when he ascended.

THE CHICAGO NOW SURE DAILY SOCIALIST

GIVE BIG IMPETUS TO CAMPAIGN

WEDNESDAY
Chicago Stove Works, Twenty-third
and Paulina streets; W. M. Yeatman.
Small factory center, Taylor street
and Washtenaw avenue; L. W. Hardy.
Western Electric company, Fortymixth avenue and Twenty-second street;
W. E. Bedriguez.

A great impetus to the judicial camworkers representing the thirty-five wards and the country towns of Cook

A big gathering of those who are willing to help has been called to meet in Y. P. S. L. hall at 205 W. Washing-

ton street.

The conference will be informal.
County Organizer Feigh will review
the work of the branches. Reports of
the situation in each locality will be
made and a general comparison of The conference will be informal. County Organizer Feigh will review the work of the branches. Reports of the situation in each locality will be made and a general comparison of methods presented.

All members of the party who are interested enough to do some work in the campaign are expected t. attend.

The county office is in receipt of ten new speakers' stands and that many

NOON DAY MEETINGS | Conference of Party Workers Tonight

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

paign will be given tonight by ward 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.

meetings will be added to the

big meeting at Garrick theater Sunday morning. Sept. 24, which will be ad-dressed by W. F. Ries, the author of "Men and Mules." Ries has been touring the country and by his characteristic methods of

agitation and platform work has made

a reputation as a campaigner.
His style is entirely new to Chicago and his speech will be interesting to the membership as well as to the non-

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES TELL ABOUT WORKERS' FIGHT TO WIN THE COURTS

BY OTTO CHRISTENSEN

It is a well-known fact that legal remedies can not be meted out by the peck or pound or yard; justice is at best an approximation.

The responsibility is the more ex acting as the measure or rule for administering justice is the less exact. While in theory the judicial act is the law speaking through the man, it is in practice more nearly the man speaking

poration atmosphere and knowing nothing of the wees and conditions of the workers—can see nothing from a worker's viewpoint, but only from the cor-

decisions, derogatory to constitutiona

liberty, derogatory to all sense of legal, moral and human justice.

And because the kind and quality of justice administered is dependent upon the kind and quality of those who administer it, that the election of judges who can see things from a working class viewpoint, judges whose minds are im-bued with ideas that turn toward lib-erty, justice, right, truth and human-

justice for which labor has so long BY W. M. YEATMAN

All judges are human, and as such are bound to be biased. We have judges who are biased in favor of capital, why not have some that are biased in favor of labor?

Today the law's delays are notorious

and judges decide cases on technicali-ties. Socialist judges would inquire in-to the merits of cases before them.

Judges decide questions of law ac-cording to the classes they represent. Capitalists are willing to raise jackpots Capitalists —e willing to raise jackpota to put their hirelings in public office. Socialist judges are important to the working people of Chicago just as Democratic and Republican judges are important to the capitalists.

If the working people, knowing the subservience of the old parties to capitalism, vote for their candidates the workers are accessories before the fact and victius after it.

BY SAMUEL BLOCK

The working class of Chicago and Cook county will have an opportunity on November 7, 1911, to select ten judges for the Superior court of Cook county and one judge for the Circuit court.

The men or candidates nominated on the Republican and Democratic tickets are pledged to serve the best interests of the people and to administer the law as they find it on the statute books of

This is the second time during an administration of city agairs under Carter Harrison that the police department has been Lexowed. On the former occasion close conhection was established between several police officers and protected crime and vice.

Information that pickpockets are assigned certain territory and operate under protection within that territory, through police connivance, but are subject to instant arrest if found "out of town," as haing out of their prescribed district is called, will be followed under the protection of the prescribed district is called, will be followed under the protection of the prescribed district is called, will be followed under the protection of the prescribed district is called, will be followed under the protection of the prescribed district is called, will be followed under the protection of the protection of the protection within that the protection of the protection within the protection within the protection within that the protection of the protection within the protection of the protection within the protection within the protection of the protection within the protection within the protection of the protection within the protection within the protection within the protection within the protection of the protection within the p the state.

The reason for that is that thes The reason for that is that these judges are and have been controlled by the capitalist class interests and in times of great labor troubles their sympathies and interests have been for and with the capitalist class. They have been the friends of the working class before the election, but after ection—well—that's a different

Socialist party ticket stand pledged to

Socialist party ticket stand pledged to serve working class interests.

They recognize the class struggle going on in modern society, between the capitalist class and the working class, as a warfare continually going on, growing in intensity and ferocity, as witness the great fight in England between the employing class and the working class.

BY JOHN C. M'COY

Any pretence whatever, no matter by whom proclaimed, that there is or can be such an institution as an independent, impartial judiciary is nothing but a crafty attempt of diplomacy to hide the reality, is the tiresome prattic of the thoughtless.

Because there is a class struggle on the conditions of t

ity in capitalism that will not hesitate to burst that restrain whenever and wherever insatiable greed outweighs the cowardice that makes it crafty. We need the ownership and control of the instruments of production and

all the machinery of government.

We need judges who will not din our ears with injunctions when driven to a

Who will not allow our faces to be

Official, Changes the Entire Situation.

James O'Connell, defeated president of the International Association Machinists, who remains in office till January, has changed the entire situation of the system federation on the Illinois Central railroad.

Goes Back to Committee

As a result of the refusal of the ma-chinsts' executive board, under his guidance, to line up with the eight other international unions in the Illinois Central system rederation in au-thorizing a strike, the whole situation has been referred back to the committee

of nine international officers, It was impossible to call the strike

It was impossible to call the strike, as the vote of the rank and file dictated, if the machinists were not to receive the sanction and support of their international organization.

The chance that other machinists would be ordered by O'Connell to take, the places of the Illinois Central strikeers, if the machinists boited and struck, was too serious to be met.

Vote for Strike

The men in the Illinois Central shops voted for a strike in the belief that all the trades would stand together. Strong in the knowledge of such power, they determined to strike rather than waive the recognition of the systems federa-

All the trades, through their interna tional officers, did stand by the mer in the shops, except the machinists The boilermakers, blacksmiths, steamfitters, sheet metal workers, railway clerks, carmen, painters and members of the Federal Labor Union stuck with the men in the Illinois Central shops.

Needs More Time

Several telegrams were dispatched to Davenport yesterday to get the deci sion of the machinsts' executive board O'Connell asserted that the matter wa grave and he needed more time to con

When pressed for an answer he an-nounced that the executive board had backed up P. J. Conlon, vice president of the machinata, who had voted "no" on sinctioning the strike. When this word was received it was

When this word was received it was decided to refer the entire matter back to the international officers. The system federation men do not feel that they can desert the machinists in the shops who have voted to stand with

At the same time they do not want to make the machinists on the Illinois Central "outlaws" from the international organization.

All Must Stand Together

On the other hand, they feel that they

MACHINISTS' UNION

AWAIT SUPPORT OF

HALT BIG STRIKE TO

James O'Connell, Defeated Association of Machinists, meeting at Davenport. Iowa, refuses to sanction strike of machinists in Illinois Central shops, though such men have voted

FIGHT NOW ON

TO SAVE MEN

Sought as Sop to Big

Business.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12 .- The er-

forts of the Madero faction, now controlling Mexico, to crush the Magonists

finds an echo today in proceedings

scheduled to begin before United States Commissioner Van Dyke as the result

of the efforts of Madero's government to extradite General C. Rhys Price. J.

Echo of Revolution Price is a British subject and the others are citizens of the United States.

They are charged with murder, arson an robbery, but the offenses with which they are charged admittedly deal with the battle of Tia Juana in the Mexican

Are Without Funds

R. Mosby, J. B. Laffin and Jos. R

FROM MADERO

strike of machinists in Illinois Central ahops, though such men have voted overwhelmingly to support the system federation.

Eight other trades, boilermakers, blacksmiths, steamitters, sheet metal workers, railway clerks, painters, carmen, Federal Labor Union men, had voted to back up the system federation and had authorized a strike.

Officials of system federation, unwilling to lead divided forces in great struggle, refuse to act on authority to call strike, and refer matter back to international officials of the nine organizations involved.

Lives of Revolutionists zations involved.

This is what President James O'Connell and his executive board could do, if Illinois Central machinists struck without their sanction:

Refuse strike benefits to striking ma

chinists. Revoke charters of local unions of nachinists on Illinois Central. Order striking machinists back to

If strikers refused to go back, he could send other union machinists to

take their places.
International officials meet today in headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers to onsider situation which is entirely al-

HOW U. P. AND S. P. SITUATION STANDS TODAY

J. W. Kline, president of International Brotharnood of Blacksmiths and Help-ers hastens to Chicago, following futile conference with Kruttschnitt in San

Representatives of local unions in sys-tem federation on lines firm as ever for revolution.

For that reason they are political offenses under the treaties and the men sought are entitled to protection as refugees from political persecution.

The Political Refugee Defense League, which was created to free Christian Ansoff Rudovits, has interested itself in the case of the men sought by Mexico.

The Los Angeles Record is giving its support to the accused men. It asserts that if they are sent to Mexico they will not be given a rair trial, but will be shot after a farcical hearing.

Are Without Funds

greements, each craft irrespective of

agreements, each craft freepettive or the other.

To waive official recognition of the system federation and seek individual trade agreements, no trade signing till all are ready to sign, the agreements expiring on the same date. It is probable that no decision will be reached till tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

"Fair and continued cool tonight; ednesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; northeast winds, seconting light and variable," is the of-icial forecast today. Sunrise, 5:27 a. m.; sunset, 6.05 p. m.;

moonrise, 8:09 p. m.

The official temperature for the last wenty-four hours shows a maximum of 82 degrees and a minimum of 62 de-

JUDGE SAYS, TEY J. J. M'NAMARA IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.—Judge Bordwell, before whom John J. and James B. McNamsra will be tried Oct.

Are Without Funds The accused men are without funds and have no means of producing witnesses for their defense if they are returned to Mexico. Socialists of Califorms are interested in the case and are helping the defense. The accused men are connected with the Mexican revolution in Lower California and were in the army commanded by Price. They belonged to the revolutionary body of which Flores Magon was the leader. This body did not recognize the Madere government, but sought to set up a republic of its own in Lower California. This action was taken on the ground that the Maderists were backed by men of wealth who were not giving protection to the rights of labor. It is asserted here that Madero seeks the men as a sop to big business interests held by American capital in Mexico.

Who will not allow our faces to be smashed by policemen's clubs when we meet on a corner to hold our evening schools.

Who will not fine a swindler of thouse sands a hundred dollars and send a hungry boy to the "pen" for lifting a chicket en.

Who will not hold the rag of legality over a fiendish conspiracy to murder as worker who has been kidnaped for that purpose.

The workers of the world, represented by the Socialist party, have undertaken the most stupendous task that ever faced humanity.

On the other hand, they feel that they feel th

Political Refugee Defense League on Sept. 3 action was taken in behalf of

tradition to Mexico.

The league voted to forward \$100 fro its fund on hand to the detense con mittee at Los Angeles. Two committees were appointed, a press committee in agitation committee, to make pro-rands and to collect funds for the

VOTE TO KEEP # UP CLEVELAND GARMENT ST

OFFICIALS OF S. P. EMPLOYES WHO MAY STRIKE













President Pederated Shopmen of Harman System West of Mississippi.

TARIFF ISSUE IS SIMPLY THE SAME OLD SHAM BATTLE. BY VICTOR L. BERGER, FIRST SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN

President Blacksmiths' Union

I am one of those who believe in the two-armed labor movement—(to use a phrase which I have been accustoment as well as a political series. It is the kind of movement aprile and of the single labor and of the single labor

DEUGGIST LOSEFF DENTES. HE IS MEANT BY VICE KEY

Samuel Loseff, proprietor of a pharmacy at 31 West 23d street, whose name was published in this paper epposite certain figures of the secret key of the Vice Commission, denies that the statements in the Vice Commission's report claimed to refer to him.

It was stated in the report that he had been salling morphibe and continued to the commission of the continued to the continue

It was stated in the report that he had been selling morphite and cocaine to immates of several houses of ill fame on Armour avenue and on South State street and that some of them, known to him, could step behind the counter of his store and obtain supplies of morphine and cocaine without any record thereof being kept by him.

"The statements made in this report are absolutely and seandalously faise," said Mr. Loseff. "I have always strictly obeyed the law in the selling of morphine and cocaine, and have never even

phine and cocaine, and have never ever

Tabloid News Received by Wire

id on her toothbrush for powder cos-year-old Florence Arnold her life.

PITTSBURGH.—Attempting to lasso playmate with a piece of wire in a wild west" game, the wire struck an ectric power feed main and Charles insworth, 9, was electrocuted.

insworth, 9, was electrocuted.
CLEVELAND.—Postes from John D.
to-tefeller's garden decorate the
hamber of Commerce auditorium; in
rhich the Cuyahoga County Old Setlers' Association meets today.

NEW YORK.—Thank God, at last I have a home." said 80-year-old Ludwig Held to Magistrate Dodd when committed to the possbouse. For seven years he had lived in the streets.

BOSTON.—A newly discovered "bug" which resembles a monoplane noth in structure and flight has been named the aeroplane bug by William Meader, its discoverer.

PEORIA, Ill—Lew Freeman, 3215 Norris street, Philadelphia, Pa., a mem-ber of the firm of Magill & Freeman, was found dead in a hotel here early was found dead in a hotel here e-today. Heart failure was the cause.

NEW ORLEANS.—Rev. Gordon Blenkew, the marrying pastor of New Orleans and rector of Trinity Episcopal church, has received \$50,000 for performing 10,036 weddings in twenty-sev-STEUBENVILLE, O .- Indignant cit.

isens of Scio, angry over the removal of the old college from that place to Mount Union, peppered President Beeth-om of the college with eggs when he CLEVELAND, O .- Suffragettes of

Cleveland have started an active cam-paign in which a "sacrifice week," speech making and a general rounding up of the male voters for their cause will be featured.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Eugene Labbey, 17, is the recipient of a \$10,000 check and a set of laudatory resolutions as the result of his nervy set in flagging a train that was dashing for a wash-

REDONDO, Cal.—The sinking of a "pirate" ship, posed for a moving picture machine, cost David Thomas of Los Angeles his life. David swam out to get a closer view of the setors and dreament.

PITTSBURGH.—It is estimated that one out of every ten men in Allegheny county has filed a petition to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for some office at the coming pri-

LARIMCRE, N. D.—Stephen K. Smyth was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being one of the men wanted in connection with the alleged dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times

MILWAUKEE.-Fire Chief Seyferlich of Chicago today testified in favor of Fire Chief Clancy at the latter's trial. Chief Seyferlich paid the Milwaukee fire department ranked with that of

sny other city.

COREVILLE, Wyo.—A posse of mounted men is Fiding through smiths Canyon today in pursuit of two masked men who robbed the Cokeville National bank of \$500 yesterday, locked the offi-cers in the bank yaults and fied.

PITTSBURGH.—John R. Deel and Harvey R. Dearmond of Cheyeline, Wyo., have written to a local newspa-Wyo, have written to a local newspaper asking to be put in communication with girls who will make "loving and with girls who will make "loving and with a good cooks."

CALAIS-The Rev. S. Swan of West Moreland, England, crossed the Straits in a skiff today from Dover

to Calais in four hours. The distance is 21 miles, but the strong titles and currents make its passage extremely difficult.

INDIANA, Pa.—Asphyxiated by nox-ous gases in a well 20 feet deep, in ious gases in a well 20 feet deep, in which they were digging for several days, Daniel Stephens, 38, and John Reed. 26, today are dead near Kenwood, eight miles north of here. Six men who attempted their reseue were ome by the fumes.

BEVERLY, Mass.—On the eve of his big speaking tour in the West, President Taft this afternoon had a long confer-ence with J. W. Schmidtlapp of Clincin-nati, Helong friend and close political adviser. They went over the entire sit-

was locked up for drunkenness. His window ledge anties made Theodolus merchant who sold the chickens exonered eynosure of some 6.001 eyes. The odd eye belonged to Theodolus father, whose other eye was glass,

NEW YORK.—Probable fatal injuries were suffered by Major Edward J. Flack, son of former Sheriff James A. Flack, during a political street fight in Hariem early today. Flack, who is a Tammany captain, was involved in an argument with two men when one of them knocked him down.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Although Abe Ruef, former boss of San Francisco, has served only fifteen months of his fourteen-year sentence for bribery, a movement to set him free has started here. It is backed by Fremont Older, editor of the Bulletin, and others who participated in the fight to pute Rue behind the bars.

CADILLAC, Mich.—Eleven people were injured, the postoffice and general store, a sawmill, blacksmith shop, empty store buildings and several dwellings leveled to the ground, and several people hurt on two Grand Rap-les and Indiana passenger trains at Hobart, near here, by a cyclone which struck that place last night.

COLUMBUS, O.—Safely ensconced in hotel at French Lick Springs, Ind., rith Detective Harry Bradbury and is personal attorney, Rodney J. Diegle, nate sergeant-at-arms, to a statement of his knowledge of Oh

LITTLE ROCK Ark—A hot ware is sweeping western Arkansus and eastern Oklahema. Temperatures range from 101 to 34 degrees. At Fort Smith the mercury has stood near the 180 mark. One death is reported at Hartford, Ark

BILOXI, Miss,-Tied to a stake, head downward, in the marshes near here, william Halley succumbed to insect bites and congestion of bleed in the head. The body was found today and pesses are scouring the channels through the marshes in boats for the murderers.

CORINTO. Nicaragua.—Ten lives were lost, fifty persons were seriously injured and eight city blocks of houses were razed by a hurricane which swept over the city yesterday. All communication from the outside world was cut off when the wires were blown down.

off when the wires were blown down.

SEATTLE—Stirred by the agitation which has followed the recent demonstration against Judge Hanford of the United States Court and the city's victory over the Seattle, Renton & Southwestern Interurban railroad, the city council plans to condemn and purchase this line, operating it under municipal ownership.

NEW YORK .- The suspension of Van was found dead in a hotel here early today. Heart failure was the cause.

NEW YORK.—Charles Schick, on the terge of starvation, picked a man's dered by Beliboy Paul Geidel, was conposed, was announced on the Stock first good meal in months he gave himself up to the police as a thief.

NEW YORK.—The suspension of Van Schalck & Co., the brokerage concern with which William H. Jackson, murdered by Beliboy Paul Geidel, was conposed, was announced on the Stock name of the Stock name of the police of the po

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MAX MOSSBAUM, 11, 716 West 12th street, is getting to be an expert at opening safes.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE the 6th ward branch will hold two regular meetings a month, the second and fourth Tuesdays.

MELVIN MATHEWS, machinist, 17, 4122 S. Campbell avenue, dled from in-juries received at Swarzschild and Sulzberger's stock vards plant Sept. 9. CHRISTOPHER FAGAN, 46, crawled under a freight car to escape the rain at Oakdale avenue and Ravenswood Park. A train backed into the car and Pagan lost a limb.

DR. ANNA BLOUNT, 245 South Oak Park avenue, will speak on "Equal Suffrage and Morals" at the Social Purity Congress to be held in Columbus Oct. 23 to 27.

CONGRESS will probably appropriate funds for a deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the Calumet river. U. S. engineers have been secretly sur-

A "NEW WORLD TEACHER" IS coming, according to Dr. Weller Van Hook, who spoke before the Theosoph-ical Society, now in session in Chicago. This "teacher" is to reveal more of the whole scheme to mankind, he believes.

J. P. McDONALD, of Dublin, the Irish orator, arrived in Chicago Mon-day. He is making a study of political conditions in America. A delegation from the Celtic-American societies met

VIRGINIA BROOKS of West Ham-mond is being sued for \$3,500 by John F. Delaney, a newspaper reporter, for salary claimed to be due him. Other parties were made defendants in the

DR. DANIEL PEARSON, the philanthropist, of Hinsdale, has given his home to the town, insuring a library. The house is to be sold and the money used for that purpose. Valuable paintings were included in the gift.

SEVENTY-ONE CHINESE students, men and women, arrived in Chicago from the Orient Monday. They are from the Orient Monday. They are sent to America each year by the gov-erument, receiving \$960 annually for their expenses while studying here.

A POLICE CELL in Detroit was at the end of the honeymoon of Louis Smith, 5481 Lexington avenue, and his three weeks bride, instead of a cosy-flat. Smith was injured soon after his marriage and funds were soon exhausted. They will be sent to relatives in

Chicago A SUICIDE EPIDEMIC seems to have struck Chicago. Eight persons, all successful but one, sought to end insurance all successful but one, sought to end ingainst a European war within two their troubles. John Swenback, 40, 1447 months were quoted today at from Hold street, the unsuccessful one, in thought \$11 a week not enough to live to 12 per cent on account of the introught \$11 a week not enough to live creased tension between France and on, so he jumped from the Lincoln Cermany.

Park bridge CHICKENS of the "cold storage" vaof the trip on the president's political future.

BOSTON.—Saved from a perilous position on a four-inch four-story window ledge by firemen who went up extension ladder for him, Theodolus Markus was locked up for drunkenness. His made by the fical the relation to the lines of the wedding of Miss perilous of the bride, 6747 Emerald accume. Some were seriously ill, but all will recover. An investigation was the field the property of the lines of the strength of the lines of the close of the strength of the lines of the strength of the lines of the lines of the strength of the lines of the lines of the strength of the lines of the lines of the strength of the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines of the strength of the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines of the strength of the lines of the

FOLLOWING FREAK STORM

Laborers today are clearing the wa er front of small wreckage driven in by a freak storm during which a tidal is seen here, many of the best judge wave five feet high swept the lake shere from Jackson park to South Chi-

Reports from Berlin also indicate to-The wave followed the heels of a The wave followed the heels of a blow that sent a short, choppy sea against the breakwater. Considerable damage was done to yachts in the har-bor of the Jackson Park Yacht club and to small pleasure boats along the lerable bar solution in the forman Socialists is becoming too formidable to be much longer ignored. water front GOVERNORS WILL TAKE

BOY SCOUTS OUSTED

St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 12.—The partici-pation by the boy scouts in the escort to President Taft when the latter visits St. Louis Sept. 22 has been aband st. Louis sept. 25 has been abandoned, according to acting chairman of the committee on programme and arrangements. Last Sunday the Central Trades and Labor union adopted resolutions condemning the scouts' movement and requesting the Musicians' union not to furnish a band for the presidential par-ty if the scouts were to become a part of the procession.

CRANE MAKES ANSWER

While the subject is not on the set program of discussion, many state executives today expressed themselves freely on the question, and it was thought highly probable that the problem would be taken up by the conference. One of the most aggressive champlens of divorse referred. "So President Lowell of Harvard Uni-versity says I am an iconoclast, does

PRINCESS Twice Dally, Main, 186, 25c
Danie's Inferno (Hell) Pictures

Wants Band at Funeral Ada, Okla, Sopt. 12.—Frank Edwards, Convicted of music form the X. X. States of Edwards and South Free Bally Rolls from the X. X. States of Edwards and South Free Bally Rolls from the X. X. States of Edwards and the South Sout

LITTLE ANNIE LEMBERGER'S BODY IS FOUND, BUT MYSTERY OF HER MURDER IS DEEPER THAN EVER



SOCIALISTS IN

BIG CONGRESS

DENOUNCE WAR

Steps Are Taken in Ger-

many to Stop Bloody

Conflict.

pecial Correspondence.

Jena, Germany, Sept. 12.—Six hun-

ist voters, have before them a resolu-

tion that the Reichstag be convened in

special session and that the workers

of the nation take all necessary steps to prevent a Pan-European war over

Morocco. It is certain that the resolution will be adopted by the convention.

Blames Commercial Pirates

The resolution charges that the war

agitation which threatens to embroi

It registers a protest against "any attempt to provoke murderous was among such civilized nations as Ger many, France and England, which would inevitably become world wide

and end in universal catastrophe.'

Will Prevent War

It further advises the workers of dermany as follows:

"This congress expects the German workers will use every means at their command to prevent war and demands

that the Reichstag be convened imme-

the people will be given an opportunity to make their protest."

The Socialists have denounced the

war agitation since its beginning, charging that makers of war imple-ments and financiers interested in open-

ing up new fields for investment are promoting the war sentiment.

Insurance Rates Jump

The French cabinet's reported doci-

sion to reject Germany's latest propo-sals is regarded in British official cir-

See New Decline

According to London financiers, it

German markets, following the slump of last Saturday, will soon give way to

It is in this financial embarrassmen

in the fatherland that the greatest hope

attil maintaining that the pressure will

pel a modification of the German pol-

UP DIVORCE PROBLEM

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 12 .- The

"house of governors," in convention

the opinion that inadequate and diverse divorce laws and their lax enforcement are threatening the very foundations

champions of divorce reform is Gover-

nor Hay, of Washington,

here today, is practically unanimous in

respect could acquiesce.

By United Press.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—With one

Socialist

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—With one new clue to work on, detectives today continued their efforts to solve the mystery of the death of Annie Lemberger, 7 years old, kidnaped, murdered and cast into Lake Mouona.

Dr. Joseph Bean, one of the autopsy physicians has told the police that the was killed by "parties unknown" there are evidences that the child was first enemy of the Lemberger family who committed the murder, but incline to day to the belief that the girl's slayer was either degenerate or a person mentally unbalanced.

The coroner's inquest cleared up the mystery, is being detailed. There is no charge against him. I samberger addiscrepancies in stories Martin Lemberger, the child's father, told the police to solve the mystery, is being detailed by on the head and strangulation, and that she was killed by "parties unknown"

BAKERS IN NEW HEAR DETAILS

been me on reading merely the key they would naturally think that I as dwirectly interested in the immoral traffic of this neighborhood.

"While I have had my business here for a long time I have conducted a strictly honest business."

CHINESE REBELS WIN

By United Pres.

Pekin, Sept. 12.—Reports that the military commander at Chengtu has committed suicide as a result of his inability to suppress the anti-government uprising there, are interpreted as meaning that the rebels are in complete control in the locality and probably that the government troops have suffered an overwhelming defeat.

Doubling or Tripling Your Money Through Clean, Honest Investment

Getting in shead of the railroad and

Getting in ahead of the railroad and the resulting rise in real estate values is the way thousands of people have made fortunes, especially in Western Canada. The wise real estate buyers of vasterday are wealthy people today. its fight to continue its present growing business and which is hampered through the negligence of not long ago securing enough capital to purchase machinery and metal in order that job of the railroad, and has made big profits

The Cook county delegate commit ing Sunday, heard in detail and indorsed the plans of the launching of a central publishing plant for all the Se cialist newspapers in Chicago and to be known as Labor's Co-operative Press Association. Questions were an The discussion followed the plea

made to support the Daily Socialist in

To line and operated by the Bakers and Confectionery Workers. International Union, will be launched by the bakers in their war against low ragea, poor conditions and nonunion shops which the bakery trust is stying to force upon the workers, according to plans presented to the delegates at the convention which opened in this city yesterday. To Install Bakeries The bakeries will be established in all cities where the bakers' union is not recognized, these cities being mainly to trecognized, these cities being mainly to the union, and it is thought they will be able to undersell the trust. At the present time the trust is repending millions of dollars a year for the transpending millions of dollars a year for the convention of the legal central committies and the proposed of the party consisting of elected plans of the proposed plans of

READ THIS Start to work on it at once as it will cost you nothing, and to every one sending in an answer in accordance with the rules will be given

Choice of a Watch (Guaranteed) Roller Skates Aeroplane Fancy Doll Locket and Chain or Beautiful Seal Ring

Remember, you do not need to purchase a piano to secure one of the above premiums.

Rules and Conditions-Only those who do not have pianos in their homes can answer this. No lists will be accepted from anyone living more than 100

miles from Chicago. All that is necessary to secure one of the above mentioned

premiums is to send in the names and addresses of 3 or more

amilies not owning planos.

Only one child in each family will be permitted to receive premium.

When you send in your reply state which premium you prefer and after your list has been checked over in accordance

with conditions you will be notified to call at our store with one of your parents for your premium.

No premiums will be sent by mail or otherwise; they must be called for at our warerooms.

We want the names of those who do not own pianos so

we can send by mail our new art catalogue and an unusual proposition on the purchase of a piano. No solicitors or saleswill call upon them. All lists must be sent in to us by September 16th, 1911.

A Piano Free

As an extra prize will be given to the one from whose list we sell the most number of pianos. In case of a tie prizes of equal value will be given

Piano 315-317 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Union Men Plan to Own tee of the Socialist party, at its meet-Shops in All Big

Seymour Stedman. UPERIOR COURT JUDGES

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Judicial

Ticket

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Walker M. Yeatman. Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson.

dred delegates, representing 836,000 dues paying members of the Socialist party of Germany and nearly 4,000,000 Socia-**WON'T QUIT, BUT** KEEP OP BATTLE

France, England and Germany in a war is stirred up by commercial pirates who seek new colonial possessions to exploit. Prohibition Forces Work to Secure Petition With 10,000 Names.

By United Press. Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Undaunted by the small majority of approximately 900 votes by which the people of Maine voted to repeal the constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture liately, so that the representatives of or sale of intoxicating liquor, the prohibition forces today began in earnest the work of securing the 10,000 names by which the party may petition th legislature for another popular vote.

Can't Change Result

Early today returns from the sixteen Early today returns from the sixteen small towns not accounted for last night were coming in slowly. These towns were not thought to have strength enough, even should they be unanimous for prohibition, to change the result as announced.

The vote of yesterday does not mean that Maine is to have limitless barrooms. The vote merely took from the constitution that prohibitory amend-

constitution that prohibitory amend-

On the statute books of Maine there is still a law which forbids the sale of liquor. It is now possible for the legislature, which favors license laws, to vote on the question of local option.

Governor Won't Say Governor Plaisted said tod

predicted that the strengthening of the

Governor Plaisted said today he could not announce this early whether he will immediately 'call a special session to vote on the local option question.

After such vote, should the legislature pass a local option law, three months must clapse before it would become operative. And then the prohibitionists, with a petition containing 10,000 voters' names, could set a popular vote to decide if the people would repeal or favor the legislature's possible local option law. local option law.

HAYWOOD GETS AUDIENCE THAT WENT TO HEAR SENATOR

Special Correspondence.
Ogden, Utah, Sept. 12.—The Haywood
meeting held in this city Sept. 7 was
meeting ever witmeeting held in this city series in the largest labor meeting ever wit-nessed in Ogden. Haywood spoke from the stage of the Ogden theater, having the largest seating capacity of any au-ditorium in the city. The house was packed to the walls and bulged with

To reduce expenses and augment the

To reduce expenses and augment the attendance the committee in Charge permitted the Progressive Republican League of this city to use the theater from 7 to 8:15 on the evening of the Haywood meeting.

This delayed the opening of the Haywood meeting until about \$120, at which time the house was filled to the salleries. Senator Moses Clapp of Minnesota talked on reform politics for one hour, while the big miner and the Socialist committee waited in the fless. "Big Bill" took some mental notes as the insurgent spoke.

WAR ON TRUST

Cities.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.-A system of co-operative bakeries owned, controlled and operated by the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Inion, will be launched by the bakers in

He asserted that Socialist sentiment ber unions, and told how it could be fureased to an even greater extent.

Boys and Girls

OUST WHOLE ADMINISTRATION Gary faces the possibility of being without a city government as a resul of the present anti-graft crusade. Fol owing a statement by Prosecuting At-torney Charles E. Greenwald that still torney charges B. treeswant man stand other indictments had been issued for bribery in connection with the Dean lighting franchise, it is known today that plans are being made to out the entire city council, the mayor and other

ETNA RESTLESS AGAIN Catania, Sept. 12.—Refugees from farms and villages on the alope of Mount Etha are pouring into Catania today in crowds. The eruptions from

today in crows. The eruptions from the main crater, the three leaser craters which have opened and the fourteen fresh flasures which now gape in the mountain side are steadily increasing in violence and the air even in Catania is almost unbreathable from the clouds with which it is filled.

MARKETS

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; market weak. Beeves, 568-10; cows and helf-ers, \$1.256-30; stockers and feeders, \$2, 95.50; Texans, \$4.40@4.40; calves, \$6.25 @8.25.

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Recepits, 11,000 head; market weak. Mixed and butchers, \$8.8567.50; rough heavy, \$8.8569.50; good heavy, \$6.8567.50; light, \$6.9067.50; pigs, \$4.60

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000 head; market weak. Native, \$2,15672.80; western, \$2.40 (93.85; lambs, \$2.75@5.90; western, \$4.15 (95.65.

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 26c; firsts, 22c; dairy catras, 24c; firsts, 24c.

Egge-Prime firsts, 194c; firsts, 15c.

Cheese — Twins, 1246(124c; young Americas, 13-46(134c; New Petatoes—416(1.10 per bu.

Live Poultry—Fawls, 1246(13c; duckt, 116(124c; geome, 167c; spring chickens, 1246(14c).

Will the Socialists of America Save The Chicago Daily Socialist?

\$10,000 MUST BE RAISED WITHIN TEN DAYS By Selling Certificates of New Company—Call Issued Yesterday—Nine Days More Left

Socialists and Union Men of Chicago and the United States:

Yesterday The Chicago Daily Socialist announced that its suspension in ten days would be inevitable if the new auxiliary company was not at once launched by the subscription of ten thousand dollars for profit-sharing certificates. Creditors are crowding the paper and it cannot hold out unassisted beyond the period named. This is your paper. You have put much money into it, but you have never put enough into it to give it a fair start. You are lucky to have the daily paper at all. It has lived like a miser and fought your battles without sufficient support. It is now face to face with the sheriff. You alone can take away the sheriff and assure your old friend of a chance to fight on. Read this page and take immediate action if you want your paper after Sept. 21.

Read This Story If You Want to Help the Daily

In presenting this statement of a critical situation to the readers and owners of this paper today the management and all connected with the paper desire to give the assurance that the difficulties with which we are now confronted are not as dismaying as those which have been met in the past over and over. Nor are these difficulties of sudden orgin nor due to any sudden decrease of support. They are the troubles that are to be expected in establishing any workingman's paper without other capital than the enthusiasm of thousands of party members and sympathizers. They are difficulties which sink into insignificance when compared with those which would confront the Socialist Party of Chicago and the United States were this paper to go out of existence.

Therefore we ask that Comrades and friends all face the task before us cheerfully and with confidence in the future of the paper. It must be remembered that these are the real battles of the working class. The important work in a social revolution of the peaceful kind we are undertaking is not the spectacular occasion when we meet our opponents but the hours and days and weeks and years when we meet together and give of our hard earned wages little sums that, when put together, will provide the weapons with which we carry on the war at the ballot box. There is not much fame in this kind of work, but there is a glory that will go down to the future generations as the greatest thing of the twentieth century.

We have had to make calls like this before. They must not be considered "begging" appeals. We Socialists are not begging the working class to emancipate itself. We are educating it. In a like manner we are educating the newer members of our movement to the idea that upon the rank and file fall the responsibilities and burdens.

To be ashamed of our poverty or to hesitate at discussing these affairs in our own columns would be to respond to the code of the capitalist system which says it is a disgrace to appear to be in want, which says pretend that you are affluent if you are not.

Nothing like the Socialist movement ever existed before. Therefore it must make its own standards, and the chief one that has been accepted by it is that upon the rank and file must be placed the responsibility, and that is where, today, we place the responsibility for the failure or continuance of their paper, The Chicago Daily Socialist.

During the past three months those directly responsible for the conduct of the Daily have strained every nerve to keep it going. Individuals have placed their small savings at the command of the paper for short time loans and in this way situation after situation of the most menacing kind has been met. We need not enter here into the terrible effects of this constant worry and striving. It well has been said that The Chicago Daily Socialist kills a business manager every six months.

Last June the paper faced a crisis similar to this one. It was tided over by donations from the Socialists and the labor unions, but the obligations that had been piled up were too many to be completely wiped out by the response to that call.

It was too large a task to be completed at one time. The funds

received were used to pay off a portion of the debts and thus relieve the pressure for awhile. Immediately following the June crisis the paper had to plunge into the two dullest months of the year for any newspaper. Tremendous efforts, especially in Chicago, kept the current accounts going. The sustainers' fund was the salvation of the paper during these two months.

But now, the old debts have returned and are knocking at the door. The present difficulty is not due to lack of effort or lack of support during the three months since our last call.

The paper has not been going down. It has been gaining strength all the time. But it could not, in the dullest season of the year, clear off the debts which were left unpaid when the response to our June appeal was exhausted. It is a case of the movement now returning to the completion of the task which it began in June. We have given you as long a wait as possible, but now action must be taken.

With this call we begin a new era in the promotion of our paper. Neither now nor at any future time will we have to call for outright gifts of money to the paper if the comrades answer to the present call.

The Labor's Co-Operative Press Association has been formed as an auxiliary to the Daily Socialist and for the purpose of also publishing other Socialist dailies and books as soon as its plant is large enough. The capital of this company will be \$500,000. As rapidly as its profit-sharing certificates are sold the work of the new company can be carried on.

As soon as ten thousand dollars worth are sold the operation of the company can be started. The ways in which this will help the Daily cannot be gone into here in detail, but it will be obvious to the comrades that it means the establishment of a new power behind the paper. The money received for the ten thousand certificates and all other money for the sale of certificates of the new company will not be turned over to the Daily Socialist to pay its debts. It will be used to continue the publication of the Daily Socialist, charging the Workers' Publishing Company a reasonable price therefore and giving it all the advantages that are to be gained from a powerful ally

The money that you invest in these certificates will not be sunk in the payment of debts. It will be used to strengthen the paper so that it can pay its debts itself.

. This must not be misunderstood. The situation is such that the new company must begin printing the paper for us within ten days. Otherwise the Daily may succumb.

You have given liberally in the past. WILL YOU NOW GIVE WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL CONSTITUTE AN INVESTMENT?

With the establishment of a gigantic Socialist printing plant in Chicago, the American movement will be on a par with that of Germany. The new company is the biggest thing the workers of this country have ever undertaken.

It MUST be made a success and it will if you comrades most deeply interested in the movement buy the first ten thousand dollars worth of certificates. This will both encourage others to buy and put the company in a position to push the sale of the certificates.

This is really a move to start this gigantic undertaking which the American Socialist and labor movement needs, but it has to be started quickly to save the Daily. We will be doing two great things at one time—saving the Daily and starting the new central publishing and printing house, which will be a Gibraltar for the workingmen of this country.

The holders of the profit-sharing certificates of the new company have the right to name the directors. The company will be owned and controlled by Socialists. It will be the most powerful instrument that we can possibly have and the first thing it will do will be to SAVE THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Comrades, you have always stood by The Chicago Daily Socialist. You know its value. Added words here could not more thoroughly aspuse you to the gravity of the situation than can the mere warning that we are in danger of losing our treasure. We believe that you will respond now, regardless of opinions on all minor matters, and that you will save the Daily and place it once and for all time where it cannot be endangered again.

The burden has been heavy on you at times. Some of you have given money that could well have gone to buy clothes and food. And you asked nothing in return. Now you can give of your earnings and savings with the knowledge that in serving your cause you are placing your little purse where it will bring to you some small return that will eventually compensate you for the sacrifice. If you hold stock in the Daily Socialist you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your further investments in the new company will make shares in the paper pay a profit to you in the future.

While the comrades are willing to give without the hope of return of any kind, the prospect of a profit on the investment, that may be needed, helps each one to determine what amount is may invest in the cause, without endangering his own personal future or that of his family.

There are many things that we could say about the brilliant prospects of the paper and the favorable circumstances that surround it, but an elaboration of these would only detract from the emphasis which needs to be placed on the fact that The Chicago Daily Socialist, just as it is, with all its faults and shortcomings, but dear to our hearts, is in danger of extinction.

It is sufficient to remind ourselves that in Chicago there is an important judicial campaign on, that in October the trial of the McNamara's begins and a press true to their cause is needed, and that next year we enter into the great presidential campaign, in which a daily Socialist paper can be a powerful influence.

Comrades, we cannot say more. IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND THE SHERIFF WILL.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO DO ANYTHING AT ALL, WRITE AT ONCE. THIS NOTICE WILL HAVE TO RUN DAY AFTER DAY UNTIL THE PAPER EITHER DIES OR THE AMOUNT NEEDED IS SUBSCRIBED TO THE NEW COMPANY.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE GRAND OLD CAUSE AND ALL UP TO THE TABLE TO SIGN.

The Certificates are one dollar each. Fill out this blank and mail it with your remittance today.

	bor's Co-Operative Pres
Mastan in the Yah	Lade Ca Carantes Date
mostes in the im-	OOL 2 CO-CDSLATIAN
33	es are fully pa

IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND. THE SHERIFF WILL

Words by SCHAEFER

A Clue to That Missing Masterpiece, the "Mona Lisa"













BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE age at Cincinnati.
York at Boston.
klyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1. (Only two games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 7-2; St. Louis, 6-0. Philadelphia, 12; New York, 5. Washington, 7; Boston, 1. (No other game scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO		ŏ
Pittsburgh		6
Philadelphia	69 5	7
St Louis		
Cincinnati		8
Brooklyn	*********** T	5
Boston	· Sterenson	3
2 30 Feb 10	AN LEAGUE	68
Chube AR LIN	A COUNTY AND	b
Philadelphia		

TROJANS VS. SMITH A. C.

Starting Sunday, Sept. 17, the Tro-ms, champions of the west side in the Fyear-old class, will play a series of year-old class, will play a series of the games with the Smith A. C. amplons of the south side. As these ye are about evenly matched, a hot file is expected. Two out of three mes decides the victors. The Smiths we played great ball this senson, win-ing seventeen out of eighteen games, d were only defeated by the Tro-is. Games will be played at Normal fir or Washington park. The exact see will be announced this week. The olans' manager, Mr. H. Cohen, is indicent that his boys will take two of of three games. What do you say, other Trojans?

EPITAPH

naughty whoopes-cough,
little Olin off;
a sick when he was well,
g bell, ding dong bell.
—Pumps and Supplies.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

The Cubs have found a way to cut down that New York lead. Here's the recipe: Win while J. Pluvius makes the Giants lost.

One measly hit was all that Walter chason would allow Boston.

And Reulbach was even worse, the Reds getting a nothing court.

Maxwell, the young Birmingham pitcher, is going to have a chance to be a hero. McGraw thinks well of the youngster and before the present trip is over will give him a chance to help liff the flag.

This is farm day at Boston, Rube Marquard being pitted against old Cy

As usual, there has cropped up a yarn about syndicate ball between the Giants and the Rustlers because of Boston's acquisition of Bridwell and Mique Donlin. All this is despite the greatly improved showing the Rustlers have made against New York of late.

No, Evilina, it wasn't malice that induced the Athletics to wallop Vaughn and Quinn for a total of seventeen hits and twelve runs. Just a little playful demonstration of why the American League pennant is going to float over Shibe park.

So the Yanks gently slide back into fourth place?

The baseball rarity—an errorless game—featured the meeting of the Cubs and Reds, even a little more than the fact Iowa Boyd retired the Cubs on seven pitched balls in the final inning.

Despite Bancroft's repentance the Cincinnati business manager's attack upon Umpire O'Day is a topic that will not down. As might be expected, O'Day told Bancroft what he thought about the incident in no uncertain terms.

DECIDE ON BIG FIGHT FOR MILWAUKEE TODAY

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12. — Before tonight it will be definitely decided by arbitration whether the Wolgast-Mc-Fariand ten-round boxing contest will be permitted to proceed Friday.

Promotures of the show were jubilant today when they announced their representatives would confer with Attorney General Bancroft and Acting Governor Thomas Morris today in an effort to convince the officials the bout would be held entirely within the law.

be held entirely within the law.

The state officials granted a hear-ing, although Sheriff Morris ordered Sheriff Arnold to stop the bout.

Nurnberg, Germany, Socialists, have started an agitation for a boycott of the government and private lotteries.

Seen An Airship Clip the Clouds to Break Records

The Aviation Girl Dresses Like This Even If She's Never

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT 7th Ward-6306 Ellis avenue.

12th Ward-Joe White's hall, 2860 W. 22d street.

21st Ward-Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 29th Ward-4630 Gross avenue

19th Ward Jewish Branch-1125 Blue Island avenue, Siegen's Hall, Scandinavian Karl Marx Club-Jacob-sen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 1st Ward-Congress and State streets

Local speakers.

Ward-31st street and Calumet av-enue. Speaker: Mary O'Reilly. Chairman: A. L. Liesemer. 13th Ward-Madison street and Kedzie avenue. Speaker: Wm. M. Fox.

24th Ward-Lincoln and Barry avenues Speaker: L. W. Hardy. The date of meetings of the 26th ward

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

15th and 16th wards—Kimball hall, Wes Division, corner Robey streets.

27th ward-7th district-At the home of F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North Monticello avenue. 31st ward-Elke's hall, 1048 West 63rd

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

18th h ward—Aberdeen and Madison streets. Speakers, A. A. Patternson and John Drexler.

34th ward—12th street and Harding av-enue. Speakers, H. C. Diehl and Rice Washbrough.

"MEN AND MULES"

"MEN AND MULES"

The author of the above title will lecture at the Garrick theater Sunday morning. Sept. 24. Comrade Ries has for some time been anxious to speak for the Socialists of Chicago and will have a message of great interest to tell them. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents. All seats reserved. Tickets will be on sale at different Socialist paper offices in the city and also at the county office. All party members desiring to assist in disposing of these tickets can secure a supply from the tickets can secure a supply from the county secretary.

BOSTON MILKMEN STRIKE

Boston, Sept. 12.—This city today ex-perienced the effects of a milk wagon t perienced the effects of a milk wagon drivers' strike, when hundreds of men were compelled to start for work without lacteal fluid for breakfast. This is the first strike of milk wagon drivers in the city's history. Nearly 200 mployes of three of the largest milk distributers of Boston stopped work. The strikers demand \$18 a week to old drivers, \$15 a week to new men for the first three months, one day off each month for each man, and all employes of a pear's service at least one week's vacation each year.

TO MOVE KING

Pennies of Starving Must Pay Price of Durhar, Is Decree.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 12.—Nothing could have contributed more to the unpopularity of King George than his decision, already announced, to hold the Durbar in India in connection with his coronation in spite of the famine which al-

ready is spreading over India and which, on account of the drought, is bound to grow infinitely worse.

The London newspapers, which usually hesitate to question any action of the king, frankly condemn him for in-

sisting upon the big show in which he is to be the central figure.

It will be remembered that, in response to public demand that the Durbar be at least postponed until after India had recovered from the famine, a member of the royal household stated that the ceremony would be held in the manner and at the time arranged

Shows Feeling of People

Illustrative of the general feeling in the mother country, the "Moraing Leader" says editorially that the king's representative says in official language, "The Durbar first, and then, if need be, the famine. What does it matter when the Durbar is over?" The "Lead-or" comments."

when the Durar is over? The Lead-er" comments:

"Nothing more disastrous can well be imagined in the present state of large sections of the Indian public than an attempt to dazzle the eyes of than an attempt to dazzle the eyes of the native population with a costly pa-geant, paid for by exactions from their penury and distress in the belief that by this means the prestige of the Brit-ish empire will in some mysterious way be enhanced and maintained, though the hollow mockery of rejoicing is swiftly succeeded by a ghastly trag-edy. edy.

Ghastly Irony

"To hold the Durbar as arranged would be 'one of the most ghastly frontes that has ever been embodied in the trappings and ceremonies of state,' and 'it would divert to a totally useless purpose the resources, financial and material, which should be employed for the imminent task of life-saving."

EQUAL BALLOT

Hadji Vakil el Rooy Says, "Let the Women of Persia Vote."

Teberan, Sept. 12. - A champion of

woman suffrage has srisen in Persta in the person of Hadji el Rooy, a prominent deputy in the Meiliss, or con-

gress.
The Mejliss was quietly discuss The Mejliss was quietly discussing the bill for the next election, which takes place in a week's time, and had reached the clause which states that to women shall vote, when Vakil el Rooy mounted the tribune and declared roundly that, as women possessed lives and souls, they should possess votes. House Listens, Amazed

House Listens, Amazed

The house listened to the new champion of women in the silence of stupe-faction, unable to decide whether Vakil el Rooy was mad or perpetrating an illi-timed joke.

He called upon the Uulema for support, but the Ulema shivered, muttered in his beard and was silent. He invoked the mujtehid, who, instead of coming to his support, declared excitedly that never before in a life of sorrow and misfortune had his ears been as that women should vote. He denied to women either rights or souls. Such a doctrine would mean the downfall of Islam.

Mejliss Is Unhappy

The Mejliss was uncomfortable and unhappy. The president put the clause in its original form and requested the reporters to make no mention of the "unfortunate incident."

Here's One Actress Who's Having a Perfectly Bully Vacation



MISS HELEN WARE IN VERY UNCONVENTIONAL GARB DOING A FANCY ROWING STUNT NEAR HER SUMMER HOME AT WINSTED, CONNECTICUT.



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Where You Come In

You rejoice when you hear of Socialist victories. You like to see your comrades in other cities WIN. You are pleased when the reports show that big gains have been made in certain sections of the country.

Such victories and gains are always an inspiration to Socialists everywhere and serve to strike home the progress of the Socialist movement to the general public.

But the Socialist movement is not limited or confined to any certain place or certain places. It is international. Just as you are looking to see big achievements in other towns, so Socialists in other towns are watching-watching anxiously to see big achievement in your town Very often you hear some comrade say that there is not much

chance in the territory in which he lives, as there is no FIELD for Socialist propaganda.

I wish we could forget this idea.
WHEREVER WORKINGMEN LIVE THERE IS A FIELD FOR SOCIALISM.

we can win we must win the majority of the workers to Socialism. And unless you are stranded on a barren island, or live out in the desert, miles away from any humans, there is a FIELD for your proraganda. It is true that it may be more difficult to convince some people

than others. But the harder they are to convince the greater your

achievement when you win them as converts to Socialism.

Don't let anybody bluff you. Talk to somebody every day about subscribing. Canvass your neighborhood. Show your copy to a friend. Don't be ashamed to send in only one subscriber. Get after EVERYBODY. You'll land SOME. Then start again after those who didn't know any better. If you make this start, the result will be FELT in this office

within two days.

Did your foot allp or did you stumble? A short time ago I informed you in this column of the spiendid start you made the first few days in September. Everything locked lovely. The circulation department rejoiced at the thought that we were get-ting down to business.

The Mejliss was uncomfortable and uncomfortable

Birds of Feather Flock Together

That's why so many Socialists are buying lots and building houses in East Lawn, just across the street from Melrose Park and Maywood Exceptionally easy terms and condi tions. Come out next Sunday, Sept. 17. For further information and free tranportation, write or call or

DR. J. H. GREER. 162 N. Dearborn Street



STATE DENTISTS TATE AND VAN BUREN STREET

the party has been demanded in the name of the Seventh Ward Branch. Trial Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m. at County Hasdquarters. Morgan requests party members to be present.

The Rose Door. House of Prostitution tions) Socialist Review, the higgest, best filestrated a of Vital working class magnetice in the world ted CRARLES H. KERR & CO., 112 W. KRIZE ST., CHICAGO

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If you were not going up in the may dress as if you were and a comfortable one, too, for more arrow skirt, the long, tight-fitt, the small ,close hat, with its

wa face veil, all bespeak the riod.

It is light enough for cool autumn days and yet sufficiently heavy for first winter wear. It is of dark taupe color and ter wear. It is of dark taupe color and buttons to the throat, being finished core in air with a black relyst sollen

and at the means of course, that the low .

This action means of course, that the party organization and the press will be more closely connected. In fact the two will be one. This is as it should be That the support of its Socialist press, should be one of the first aims of the party is one of those of the first aims of the party is one of those fruits "which nebed can deny," truths "which nebed can deny,"

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

BIG LABOR LAW MEETING HERE

Industrial Accident Prevention to Be Theme of Conference.

Prevention of industrial accidents and discussion of the devices already in use to safeguard workers from dangerous machinery will be the chief features of the conference of the American Society for labor legislation which will be held in the Auditorium hotel Sept. 15 and 16.

Opens on Friday

The conference will open on Friday, Sept. 15 at 2:15 with a programme dealing with "Standardization for Accident vention." At that conference Henry R. Seager, president of the American Society for Labor Legislation, will pre-

ager of the Remington typewriter

company.

John H. Walker, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, and representatives of many firms, including one from the National Association of Manufacturers, have been invited to lead in the discussion following the formal programme.

To Hold Evening Session

The second session will be held the same evening at 8:15 and will deal with "Administration by Commissions." The presiding officer will be Charles P. Neill, United States Commissioner of

Rules" will be theme of Joseph H. Mc-Neill, chief boiler inspector for the state of Massachusetts.

se Wisconsin Industrial Commis-will be discussed by Professor R. Commons, a member of it.

"The Constitutionality of Commission Orders" will be dealt with by Louis D. Brandels, the noted Boston lawyer, who

There will be two sessions on Satur-day. The first will be held on Satur-day morning at 9:30 and will take up

will speak on "The Beginning of Occu-pational Diseases Reports."

Don D. Lescohier, an expert of the Minnesota Bureau of Labor, will speak on "Accident Reports in Minnesota."

To Talk on Accidents

of monopoly has been felt in every de-

partment of human endeavor.

THE TRAIL OF THE TRUST

By GERALD M. P. FITZGIBBON

For thirty years the sinister influence of business, which it will do shortly monopoly has been felt in every de- when it has consummated its monopol

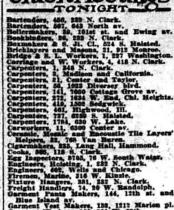
when it has consummated its monopoly—you will pay in short-weight and in-ferior bread for its extensive advertis-

forior bread for its extensive advertising and its automobile delivery wagons.
You will witness the spectacle of
child labor, filly paid and treated, being emloyed to produce the Tip-Top
staff of life which you will be forced
to buy at the Tip-Top terms of the
bread trust.
This is the threatening situation. This
is the condition which confronts us all.
Working men and wemen have it in
their power to destroy the influence of
this latest monopolised Frankenstein
by refusing to purchase Tip-Top Bread
and by insisting, at all times, on

DON'T BAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ets is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings



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Steel Man Takes Part "Practical Safety Devices," an illustrated lecture, will be given by Robert J. Young, saftey inspector, Illinois Steel

The Massachusetts Board of Bolle

Brandets Will Talk

WANTED-AN ORGANIZER for the Progressiva Clear Makers Union; clear maker preferred, but others not barred; applications will be accepted ustil September 18 only. Applications should be sent to the recording secretary; state salary expected.

ALBERT SCHOICHET.

1135 Elbum avenue. has gained prominence in defending laws regulating the hours of work for women. An informal discussion will

Uniform Reporting of Industrial In-

Prof. John R. Commons will preside, John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Society for Labor Legislation, men's compensation for industrial in-juries, and enforcement of labor laws.

"The Advantages of Uniform Accident Schedules" will be the subject of a paper by Edson S. Lott, president of the United States Casualty company.

"A Plan for Uniform Accident Reports" will be discussed by Leonard W. Hatch, chief Statistician of the New York State Department of Labor.

Saturday afternon will be devoted to

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to discussion on the following: Uniform Accident Reports—A contin-stion of the session of Saturday fore-

All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberts or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners is still on. THE SAME OLD SHAM BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

In the world's broad field of bat

the fron industry. It is worse in the polen and cotton factories Doesn't Protect Workers

It never was intended that the high tariff should protect the workingman. That pretense was simply an after-

Only American manufacturers have dared to tell this falsehood to their workingmen. Why? Because until yery recent years American working-men were more ignorant.

yery recent years American working-men were more ignorant on economic and social questions than their brothers in Germany or France.

But this issue shows plainly the par-amount influence of our manufacturers and traders in political affairs, even though every workingman in America has a vote. The manufacturers palm off 'heir private issues as national is-sues. It is the manufacturers who want

protection: 1: is the commercial men, and mainly the importers, who want free trade.

Free Trade No Panacea

Now I do not want to be understood to imply that the working class is ben-efited by free trade of itself. Free trade

trade would mean that a great deal of our manufacturing would be done across the sea-particularly all of the manufacturing that has not yet reached the trust stage.

Moreover, the working class can not endure any sudden lowering of tariffs. It is helpless to protect itself from the consequences. Especially in our country, after many years of the highest kind of a high tariff

any sudden change would be disas-

There are whole communities built up on a tariff schedule on some manufactured commodity. A radical and sudden lowering of the tariff on any of those products would, of course, un-settle conditions, close workshops, and deprive thousands of wage earners of their jobs.

System Is Planless

And since, under our planless system of production, no provision whatever is made for the displaced workers, the result would be widespread disaster and When society is willing to undertake

the transfer of displaced workers from a dying industry to a flourishing one we can then welcome any radical change in the tariff that seems best for the nation as a whole.

Therefore I must say for the low tariff-issue of the Democrats—if much of

the goods needed here is to be manufac-tured in Germany, England and France, and our workingmen are to be idle, I fail to see where cheaper prices are go-

trative Council, American Association for Labor Legislation.

Discussion of Immediate Legislative Programme—Prohibition of poisonous phosphorus in matches; investigation of occupational diseases; reporting of industrial accidents and diseases; work industrial accidents and diseases; work-men's compensation for industrial in-as the Democrats would like to make us believe. Few Figures

STRIKE OF GARMENT WORKERS MAY SPREAD

For let us have a few figures. I am not going to give you many. The en-tire yearly income from tariff duties is about \$326,000,000, which means \$3.50 per By United Press.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—A general strike of 35,000 ladies' tailors, shirt-waist makers and dressmakers in New York city is imminent, according to leaders of the Garment Workers' union here.

They may be deliced as the control of the control of

about saso, wo, which means s.c. per capita.

Now, speaking from the point of view of the consumer, let us suppose the Democrats reduce this percentage by as much as one-fourth. They can hardly They may be called out this afternoon following a meeting of the general
executive committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers of
America, which will decide the question.

antion of the session of Saturday forenoon, for the purpose of drafting the
schedule for uniform accident reports.

Conference of Commissioners on the
Administration of Workmen's Compennation Acts.—Presiding officer, C. H.
Crownhart, Wisconsin Industrial ComCrownhart, Wisconsin Industrial Commission. Discussion led by Amos T.
Saunders of Massachusetts.

Business Mesting, General AdminisBusiness Mesting, General Adminis
The manufacturers have offered a
fifty-two hour week, but the union insists upon fifty hours.

Supposing that they would make a
still more radical change and reduce it of land renters, the first of its kind
one-half—thus also cutting down by
one-half the revenue of the country
from this source. How much would
that amount to? It would amount to
the princely sum of \$1.75 per capita annually. And there you have the extent
four members, which is fast increasing
lican and Democratic parties. It can
never amount to more than \$1.75 annuone hundred. neally. And there you have the extent of the great battle between the Republican and Democratic parties. It can never amount to more than \$1.75 annually. But in all probability it will be only about 80 cents annually. And in either case it will endanger the equilibrium of the probability of the contraductions. brium of our industries.

Compare Difference

Compare Difference

Now just compare this insignificant difference between what a workinman produces and what he gets.

In 1904, in the 215,000 factories of this nation, five and a hair million wage earners took eight and one-haif billions of raw or partly manufactured material and turned it into a value of nearly fifteen billion dollars.

In other words, they added nearly six billion dollars of value to what they worked upon, or \$1,151 apiece for every worker amployed.

Did these workers receive the value they put into the product? Not at all. They received a total of about two and one-haif billion dollars, or \$478 apiece. The other \$575 went to the employers and landowners.

This surplus value went to the capitalist class as such—to the landowners, the bankers and the employers and the holders of special privileges of one sort or another. Wherever this surplus value goes, it goes to the capitalist class in some form.

Workers Havs Numbers The trail of the trust is assessed with the dried bones and blasted business hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the assanstance hopes, the crushed rights of a silentity suffering public and the same state of the crush the same state of the crush the same state of the crush the same state of the state of the public trough it is the threatening situation. This is the condition which confronts us all two the same state of the sufficience of the same state of the same st

Only Timber Wolf That Will Drive



BROWN'S WOLF RESTING IN HARNESS; THE CHAIN AROUND ITS NECK SHOWS THAT IT CAN'T BE BE TRUSTED FULLY AS YET.

William Brown of St. Johns, New- | Brown started from Newfoundland o foundland, who is completing the last lap of a five years' trip around the world with a dog team, has broken a timber wolf to harness, and is using it in place of one of his dogs which died.

man himself has become a commodity se time is bought and sold.

The workingman, or rather his labor power, is subject to the same conditions as every other ware, especially to the conditions of supply and demand ond to competition.

to competition.

The workingman's labor, or rather his time, is bought now in the open market by the highest bidder on the one hand and from the lowest soller

Step in Evolution

The system is called the wage sys tem—or the capitalist system—and it was a step in the evolution of freedom, but only a step. Without trade union-ism and isbor associations, the wage system would produce a social state lower than that of feudalism.

There can be no social freedom nor complete justice until there are no more hirelings in the world; until all become both the employers and the employed of society.

This social freedom, this complete justice, can be accomplished only by the collective ownership and democratic management of the social means of protem-or the capitalist system-and it

management of the social means of pro duction and distribution.

I realize that all this can not be brought about by a single stroke—by a one day's revolution. But I know that all legislation in order to be really progressive and wholesome must move in that direction. And the only party that is going in that direction is the Socialist party. It is the political arm of the labor

TEN-HOUR LAW VIOLATED, IS CHARGE OF W. T. U. L.

That the ten-hour law for women is being violated in Chicago is the charge made by members of the Woman's Trade Union League. A committee was appointed at a meeting Sunday by the league to help the factory inspector enforce the law and to investigate complaints that girls are working as long as fifteen hours in some places.

Ten thousand copies of the law were ordered printed in various languages and ordered distributed among the fac-tories, that the girls may know their

rights.

After Mrs. Raymond Robins spoke on working condition in New York a program of selections from Wagner's "Parsifal" was rendered by Prof. Dresden and was greatly appreciated by the girls. This was the first of a series of free musicals to be given for the girls who cannot afford grand opera.

Announcement was also made that the Angelus Theater will admit twenty-five girls free every week to the opera upon presentation of their union cards, while reduced rates would be given every night on presentation of cards.

FARMERS OF TEXAS FORM FIRST LAND RENTERS' UNION

Lennon county, Texas, with twenty-four members, which is fast increasing its membership, it now being close to one hundred.

This local has elected delegates to

the convention. Locals have been or-ganised in other counties also. The organisation is bound to secure a large number of members, as hundreds of communications regarding it have al-

ready been received.

The union is formed for the purpose of abolishing the bonus system, to abolish money rents, so reduce rents,

Christmast day, 1906, and expects to be back home next Christmas. He reached Superior, Wis., Aus. 5, and then went north to the Canadian boundary, after

reaching which he turned eastward through Canada.

system, the workingman's labor has become a more ware in the market. And since the man's labor can not be separated from the man, the working-greater measure of legal and economic greater measure of legal and economic protection to men, women and children on rented farms. A call has been sent out to all renters and farm laborers to

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandolin and Guitar Club meets every Monday night at the League hall; more players invited to join.

The league's employment agency has two jobs open for any comrade willing to leave the city. One is for a printer in Rochester, Pa.; the other for a man to work a shoe repairing machine in Beloit, Wia. For details see hall manager at headquarters.

In co-operation with the band panctice every Tuesday evening the league will resume its usual winter duoring class at the league hall, 26 W. Washington street. This is an opportunity for those boys and girls an opportunity for those boys and girls and the strength of the season will contain the strength of the season will be on hand and you are invited to take a few lessons in this pleasant pastime.

The first grand amoker of the season will

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Mr. O'Connell Helps the I. C.

It Seems Proper That the Thousands of Men Whose Will He Has Thwarted Should Know It

Developments in the movement for a strike of the System Federation of the Illinois Central lines are such that, in justice to the men who have depended upon this paper for correct information, The Daily Socialist must offer comment.

of the steps which have led up to the present situation, must be that the calling of the strike has been thwarted by one or two officials of one organization and that these officials represent heither the sentiment of the men involved in the prospective strike nor the sentiment of the membership of their own international organization.

Participating in the negotiations for recognition of the Federation and to all appearances willing to stand or fall with their fellow union men of other trades in the Federation, these officials have suddenly turned their backs upon their co-workers and upon the rank and file of their own organization who voted to strike and are now using the technicalities of their offices to bring about a complication much desired by the railroad company.

James O'Connell, president, and P. J. Conlon, vice, president of the machinists' union, are the two men whose actions halted several thousand men as they were about to step from the doors of the Illinois Central shops.

We are willing to grant sincerity of purpose to any labor officials whenever the circumstances will permit of such an assumption, but when their conduct is such as to give great aid and comfort to the corporations especially bent on destroying the union which has trusted its affairs to these men, we can only offer the choice of two accusations, STUPIDITY OR SURRENDER TO THE INTERESTS OF THE ENEMY.

The employes of the Illinois Central system have built high hopes on their new federation. To them it came as a recognition of a broader unionism. It breathed the spirit of unity and held out the promise of future power to demand and secure more wages and improved conditions.

Shoulder to shoulder, these thousands of men were ready to lay down their tools until such time as their employers should grant them this right to be met as a brotherhood of workingmen with common interests. "All or none," was their cry. "You shall not divide

The company recognized the value of this new federation to the men. It determined to crush it. It flatly refused to meet its officials. The men held themselves in readiness, confident that the call to strike would come.

The solidarity manifested everywhere should have been an inspiration to stir the blood of any man chosen to represent these

It is just to state that all of the international officials called into onference at Chicago were true to their trust excepting the representatives of the machinists.

For a time Mr. Conlon was as aggressive as any one in demanding recognition of the federation. But when the test came he quibbled. He would not indorse the strike and held out only the slim promise of consideration of the subject by the executive board of the machinists.

President O'Connell came to Chicago and met with other members of the board and they all left the city without giving an answer to the Federation officials. A frank explanation of their position might have at least entitled them to continued confidence. not until they reached Davenport that O'Connell announced that he would not indorse the strike.

Meanwhile the railroad company had been strangely inactive, apparently having better knowledge of the intent of the machinists officials than the Federation officials had.

What is the secret of the defection of O'Connell and Conlon? Does it lie in the defeat of O'Connell for re-election? Has it anything to do with such things as the fact that the Illinois Central system men voted against him in the election?

Are these small motives the explanation of his failure to respond to the will of the organization, or has he thrown the working class interests to the winds in a wild rage of disappointment of because it has chosen another servant? Traitors are most readily in developed through personal disappointment and fancied grievances. Mr. O'Connell would make a more resplendent figure in the history of the labor movement if he completed his term to the last hour faithful in every detail to those who have entrusted their welfare to (whose birth is attended by all sorts of signs and omens—birds sing at midhim for these many years.

The Daily Socialist tenders no advice as to whether the men should strike or not. We feel that they are the best judges of the time and the possibilities of success.

We only express the hope that in spite of the action of Mr. O'Connell in his last days of power the rank and file of the machinists' union will be able to take command of the situation themselves.

The call made in yesterday's issue for the sale of ten thousand dollars' worth of profit-sharing certificates is urgent. It must not be ignored by the supporters of this paper. We can not go on without this help. No matter how great the burden it must be borne, either now or at some future time. Putting it off does not make it lighter. Send your remittances today, comrade.

A Washington society woman swears that she can not live on less than \$67 a day. She could not have that much to live on unless hundreds of working women lived on 67 cents a day.

Senator Bailey is afraid the Texas legislature will "elect a third-rate man" in his place. Joe always was opposed to any improvements in the caliber of the Senate.

What is the use of being a Socialist unless you work at it? Distrubute some literature, attend meetings, or get subscribers to your papers.

Two-Minute Vaudeville BY FRED SCHAEFER

SLAP: What's the matter; I thought you were working for the expres

prany†
THUD: I was, until the work got too distracting.
SLAP: Why, I am surprised at you. What's distracting about handling inary packages of merchandise†
THUD: I could handle the ordinary packages of merchandise all right, but

THUD: I could name the ordinary packages of merchandise all right, but the special directions got me all unnerved.

SLAP: Well, what were some of the special directions?

THUD: Por instance, a nurseryman gave me a bare tree and told me to leave it at Brownstown; an animal dealer wanted me to forward a hind to Greenville, and a lady gave me her caged canary and told me to deliver it at Rise in the heart, and gather to the

itesburg.

SLAP: Why, that wasn't so difficult, was it?

THUD: No, but when an arsenal employe drove up with a dray full of flelds.

In looking on the happy autumn flelds.

And thinking of the days that are no more.

By Gustavus Myers (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

That those having property not only scaped the enforcement of these laws, out tried to pervert them fraudlently to their own purposes is clearly shown, passed in the year 1730. Reciting that the prior law contained no provision often his life. Such little consideration compelling the debtor to render any account of his or her estate, the act went on to say that "great abuses had been committed by persons claiming the committed by persons claiming the committed by persons claiming the shenfit of the law, in concealing their the aim of the more seeing master class to preserve his efficiency as best postrust" (52), thus revealing that Quaker profession of "brotherly love" went sadly astray when conflicting with economic interests. This act declared that debtors should render accounts; and, debtors should render accounts; and, debtors a very different appearage. for example; in a Pennsylvania act, among other provisions, it gave land-lords the right to recover up to one year's rent, by seizure, of imprisoned debtors goods and chattels. The jaijer.

which the master luxuriated. This enumber of the lawsuits which are commenced in this province are brought against the poorer sort of people for small sums of money, who are unable to bear the expenses arising by the common method of prosecution." Although reducing the costs of actions two-thirds, this law really made it easier for landlords and traders. lect from small debtors; if the debts were not paid, the law decreed impris-onment (54).

The Existing Contrasts

In all the colonies, but more mark-edly so in the South, there were thus, broadly speaking, two classes, each the extreme and the antithesis of the other. The various strata of the workers, as state. defined by law and usage, comprised one class. Hemmed in by hard statfound themselves in a situation which it seemed hopeless to attempt to extri-cate themselves. In d. 178 and living, and otherwise, the most obviously striking many of the gentlemen past youth by

distinction was compelled between worker and master. Attired in clothes of the coarsest materials, betokening plainly at once his occupation, lowliness and menisiship, the worker moved about in an environment surcharged with the suspicion and undisguised scorn of those who owned his labor, and often his life. Such little consideration as was given him by law to prevent too church patronization, which religious

treated with a haughty distrust, and arrogance that awoke the bitterest but suppressed resentment. The rude little tenent cottages or huts in which the ished (53).

But the abuses heaped upon the workers continued, as is evident from the preamble of a Pennsylvania act, tatism mansion, formed the sharpest adopted in the year 1745. This act "for the easy and speedy recovery of small debta," began by saying that "it vionment in Virginia is described by is found by experience that a great number of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the Jawsuits which are commenced in the same of the sa

to men who bore the same name name the effect of raising up a distinct class of families, who, possessing by law the privilege of perpetuating their wealth, formed by these means a sort of patrician order, distinguished by the grandeur and luxury of their establishments. From this order it was that the king usually chose his counselor of

It was then, much more than now Hemmed in by hard stat- the fashionable mark of a gentleman utes, and oppressed by the power of a class invested with the full force of law and wealth, and construing those laws to their uttermost limits, the workers to be well and truly signified by spend-

church patronization, which religiou

proached almost the rigid precision of the south. At the base were the slaves, during the times Indian or negro slav-ery was in process there. Then came the indentured servants; then the free laborers; after them the mechanics; then the yeomen or small farmers; comprising those of wealth and large commercial operations. At the apex stood the lords of great estates, or royal officials, both often in one cat-egory. Between these classes—or "orof reognized caste were drawn. Whether at plous ceremonies in church or

according to Thwaites, were catalogue grants of it, and being desirous of and regarded purely in the order of mailitaining the splendor of their famtheir social rank; and even after the illes, entailed their property upon their actual custom was dropped the spirit descendants. The transmission of these long persisted. Each "order" was expected to look up to that above it, and all of the "lower orders" were called upon to yield the most reverential re-spect and obedience to the upper class.

(52) Ibid., 232-247. (53) Ibid.

(52) Ibid., 232-(53) Ibid., 278.

(55) A gentleman in the south lost caste if he did not gamble profusely and for high stakes. In Virginia and Maryland the stakes were usually to-bacco. Thus, for example, one Bevalts where we have the stakes were the stakes were usually to-bacco. bacco. Thus, for example, one Bev-erly, during minorship, lost 25,000 pounds of tobacco to one Smith, and Smith sued to recover. See case appeal of Buckner and other truste of Beverly vs. Smith et al. Wash ton's Virginia Reports, vol. I., 296.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

g Harbor, Besides, what boots it to endue a ownership plack mother hubbard gown, and then is and his leave his future to the ribaid ignor(general ance of the mobby "majority"? And Mexican oppression into Snug Harbor, and confirming thereby the ownership of that harassed and bleeding land by the Rockefellers, Morganhelms and his fat-headed brothers, Henry (general counsel of the Mexican Central railroad and heavy stockholder in the Pier-son syndicate) and Brother Charles, acre ranch just acress the border in The only man his weight alive who Texas and a tlant, little contract to can turn a back somersault and chorfurnish all the meat supplies during the "God only knows" three times be-"maneuvers": the pardoning of white slavers; the mush-headed inase in appropriations for the army
I navy (while with Janus-faced hyping, rotten sore it has been since those crease in appropriations for the army and navy (while with Janus-faced hypocrisy making tearful appeals for ternational arbitration), and a score other peccadallos which have landed him kerplunk in the yard of the White House, Taft has made an ideal president.

We were actually getting mighty proud of this Falstaffian absurdity, but now, just as them asses, "bog pardon, the masses" were preparing to fall upon his neck, weep tears of gratitude and joy, and prepare a worsted motto memento in recognition of his hercu-lean labors in promoting reciprocity, comes the Jack the Giant Killier whack of the veto on the New Mexico and Ar-izona statehood bills—as fine a piece of executive thuggism as has bee

many a day.

That three-fourths of the voters in these territories had expressed them-selves in favor of the recall—even of the immaculately conceived night—the back yard feline remains strangely silent—dogs no longer bay the moon—and, well, anyhow, it made no difference to our Bill.

He's seen his duty and he done it, like a patriot whose heart overflows with love and frienship for the "pee-

For if we had the recall what would

Most Anything.

John D. Rockefeller can trace his de-scent from French nobility. Probably related to th Duc d'Oileans.

The New York Telegraph says: "The more a man drinks of corn juice the more he is amaized.

President Taft is to travel 12,000 miles and deliver 100 speeches, and while he's gone the white house will have its annual housecleaning. Wish
We could afford to travel 12,000 miles

to avoid housecleaning It requires over 200,000 cows to sup-ply New York city with milk and

Clifford B. Hawley of Oxford, Conn. killed forty-five blacksmakes in sever minutes. The total length of snakes minutes. The was 180 feet.

And about the same time Charles W Glidden of Boston ate fifty-eight ears of corn in one hour and fifty-five min-utes.

When a man possesses oligarchical constitutional powers, bestowed upon him by a lot of slave-holders, smugglers and royalists—at—heart (see Mc-clson necessary to the happiness and Master's School History of the United States) as our president has and neglects to use these powers, it is represented by the nation—for the trusts) he would be demanded and tore its wool when heastble, and "not to be endured."

Apart from the garbage-scented Diazism in steering the tottering bark of plainly visible under his coat tails.

Besides, what to the bench for and their cohorts "revised the tariff."

And now, most unkindest cut of all," the farmers' free list bill gets its coup degrace right in the neck—and "free-the nation—for the trusts) he would be dom shrieked and tore its wool when back door, and hike kiy-ing up street just right, but it conveys the meanwith the marks of the public's brogans ing.)

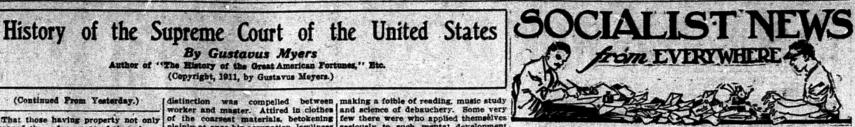
Hit 'lm again, Bill, he has no friends, Besides, what boots it to endue at And having done thusly, he spat care-

And having done thusly, he spat care-lessly upon his manly hands (those hands that held the world in awe), swung his kniblick gracefully as a din-osaurus knocking over a ring-tailed goo-goo and hit the pea ou the ko-ko-bing! And as it soared into the azure But the mastodonic knight of the cheerful countenance outdid himself in the closing hours of congress. The only man his weight alive who vault, he turned to his faithful Cap-tain Boob (or whatever his name is) and said, "If a duck wad-lied, what is it katydid?" G'wan, yer never touched

But perhaps the mobby majority may have an elegant chance to see exactly how all this affects them before long and vote accordingly.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





WASHINGTON LOCAL WOULD CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION

The Fifteenth ward branch of Local Everett, Washington, has submitted the following for a national referendum:
"Strike out the words 'five hundred' in section 2, article 10, national constitution, and insert in their place the number '1,000'; strike out the number '1,000'; strike ou stitution, and insert in its place the

number 1,000. Propagating Social Comments: Should the national of his paper. A referendum 'C' carry this proposed change would go a long way to offset the loss of funds to the national office. But regardless of whether said refer-dum 'C' is passed or not it is about time to readjust the delegate appor-

"Under the present arrangement this nine delegates, and should the convennine delegates, and should the convennot less than \$1,000 for fare, etc., for
our state delegation. California and
Oregon would add another eighteen
delegates to the convention and \$2,000
ject to the scoff and scorn of almost more to its expenses.

"If our motion were to prevail, Washington would have four delegates at an expense to the party of about \$440. Besides, there will under present apportionment be too large a convention for the good of the party. Too much talking too little work.

the good of the party. Too much talking, too little work.

"Frankly, this state hasn't nine members who can serve the party better than by staying at home, if their expenses are to be \$1,000 if they go. The minutes of the convention will in all probability furnish us with more wholesome reading matter if this motion is adopted, than what we have had to put up with in the past. This fact alone should be sufficient cause to vote to, let some of our highbrows stay at to let some of our highbrows stay at

SCANDINAVIANS PUBLISH DANISH-NOEWEGIAN PAPER

The Scandinavian Socialist Federa tion, which for some time has published "Svenska Socialisten," a weekly So-cialist paper in the Swedish language, has by a referendum vote decided to publish another weekly paper in the

contains general news of the movement here and in the Scandinavian countries, besides several good articles reasonable flat rate; and be it furconvers, besides several good articles there on various subjects of interest to the Scandinavian workers. By the end of carried, shall be in mediately binding this month the "Social-Demokrater" upon all papers and magazinas will be issued regularly every week.

The Federation urges that this pape

be supported by all class conscious Da-nish and Norwegian workingmen in this country. It also wishes to call at-tention to the fact that the Scandinavian Federation has decided that no advertisements for patent medicine, sa loons, etc., shall be accepted by its pa Subscription price, \$1 a year. All sub-

NATIONAL COMMITTEES CAN-NOT EMPLOY THEMSELVES

National committee motion prohibiting the national executive committee and the national committee from directly or indirectly employing any of

In compliance with the above motion, communications have been sent to all members of the national executive committee and national committee who have been assigned as lecturers on the lyceum course, asking them to inform the national office which they prefer— to resign from their respective com-mittees or the lyceum. As for national organizers and lec

As for national organizers and sec-turers, the acting national secretary takes it for granted that the national committee does not desire him to can-cel dates already assigned. No such dates have been assigned beyond Octo-

NORWAY YOUNG LEARN FUNDAMENTALS OF SCIENCE

ultaneously with the announcement of ries of debates with Stanley J. Clark, a new building to be occupied in con-who is considered the greatest debater function with the trade unions of the

pupils have enrolled.

It is much on the order of the school conducted by the Socialists of Copenhagen, Denmark, but on a smaller

WANTS NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO BECONSIDER A MOTION

National Committeeman Allen of Florida has presented the following mo-tion to the national committee: "In considering the action of the national committee in regard to recalling National Organizer Gobel I feel that we acted without proper information, and that the wrong may not be put into effect I make the following motion: "That we reconsider the vote on mo-tion No. 3.

"I voted in the affirmative and feel that I voted wrong." OBGANIZERS AND LECTURERS

John W. Brown-Sept. 17-23. West Virginia, under direction of the state Committee.
Thomas L. Buie Sept. H, Shregaport,
La.; 18-21, Bienville.
John P, Burke—Sept. 5-22, New
Hampshire, under direction of the state

Jno. M. Collins (trade union agitation machinists)—Sept. 17-23, Davenport

George H. Goebel-Ainska: will arrive in Seattle, Wash., Sept. M.
Lena Morrow Lewis-Sept. II. Sulamanca, N. Y.: 18, Olean: 19, Jamestown;
20-21, Buffalo; 22-23, Nugare Falls,
Tom J. Lewis-Sept. II, an route; 18, Gladstone, Mich.; 19-26, Escanaba; 21, Daggett; 29-23, Menominee.
W. W. McAllister-Sept. 17-23, Indiana, under direction of the state committee.
E. J. Squier-Sept. 17-23, Vermont, ander direction of the state committee.

Sikeston, Mo .- The Sikeston Hornet a Socialist paper of this city, after fighting for life for the last six months, has been forced to suspend publication.

of his paper. A boycott was imme-diately started against the paper by the business men of the city, and he forced to come down to a four-page five-column paper

From that time on he has had a hard fight to keep the paper in exist-ence. During the five months that Cooksy has been running the Hornet as a Socialist paper he has lost about \$2,

the entire community. There is another Socialist paper, the Kicker, in the same county, and, since the Socialists were unable to support both, Cookay being heavily in debt, thought it best to suspend.

WOULD LIMIT LECTURES OF SOCIALIST PAPERS

Columbus, Ohio, has presented the following motion for national referen-"Whereas, The various party news

papers and magazines have under con-tract at the present time all speakers of national prominence; and, "Whereas, Said contracts make it

obligatory upon the locals of the party to sell a certain number of subscrip-tions to such papers, ranging in num-ber from 25 to 1,000 as the case may be; "Whereas, Such contracts tend to tie whereas, Such contracts tend to tie up our movement at critical times; and, "Whereas. We contend that these speakers belong to the Socialist move-ment, and not to any private corpora-tion; therefore, be it "Resolved, That for two months prior

"Resolved, That for two mounts of to an election all party newspapers or magazines having under contract Danish-Norwegian languages.

The name of the new publication is magazines having under contract "Social-Demokraten." A sample number of it was issued on August 3. It sis be compelled to release them in

WANTS SOCIALISTS TO KEEP

Joseph E. Cohen, national committeeman from Pennsylvania, has submitted the following motion to be voted upon by the national committee. "State secretaries of the Socialist par-

Subscription price, \$1 a year. All sub-scriptions should be sent to N. Juel office with fifty copies of bills offered Christensen, translator-secretary of the in their state legislatures concerning Scandinavian Socialist Federation, 2517

(a) those offered by Socialist legislators, or which have the indorsement of the party, being bills friendly to labor (b) bills inimical to labor; (c) general control of the party, being bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party, being bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party, being bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party, being bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party bills friendly to labor (c) general control of the party bills friendly to progressive bills; (d) general reactionary bills. The national office, in turn is to send such copies of bills to the state secretaries. "Comment: The purpose of this mo-

tion is to encourage the exchange thought on practical political work, a subject which is already of m the party and the importance of which is growing. By the practice suggested in the motion it is hoped to secure greater uniformity in our state legislature programs and greater assurance of nation-wide agitation for our meas-

AFTER FIGHTING SOCIALISM, MINISTER BECOMES CONVERT

Clyde, Tex.—Reverend G. G. Hamil-ton of this city, who has been carrying on a bitter campaign against the So-cialists, charging them with being free lovers, atheists and destroyers of the home, has been converted to the doc-trine he has been trying to destroy. Hamilton has written to the state secretary of Texas stating his willing-

Special Correspondence.

Christiania, Norway, Sept. 11.—Sim—cialist party. Hamilton has had a secialist pa

junction with the trade unions of the city the Socialists have re-opened their evening school on a larger scale than ever before attempted.

A day school was planned, but the lockout prevented the consummation of the plans. The amount of money on hand, however, insures one of the best of courses ever given on the subjects of mathematics, economics, history, sociology and kindred subjects. Over 150 the school was presented the following resolution for a referendum vote: "Resolved."

The Socialist local of Toledo, Ohio, has presented the following resolution for a referendum vote: "Resolved, That the national officers and committees of the Socialist party be instruct-

ed not to interfere in the election of of-ficers or in the other internal affairs of trade unions or other labor organiza-

BULLETIN IS CORRECTED On page 3, column 3, of the official bulletin for August, there appears a typographical error. The fifth paragraph should read as follows:

"From J. Nolan Harvey of St. Louis,

Mo., with question: Shall Local St. Louis, or any local, be permitted to table charges—any charges? The committee ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the matter."

M'NAMARA CONTRIBUTIONS

M'NAMABA CONTRIBUTIONS
Since last reported contributions for
the McNamara Defense Fund have
been received at the National Office,
and forwarded to the president of the
International Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers, as follows:
E. W. Darling, Papeete, Tahiti, Society,
Islands, 22; Finnish Socialist Local
"Jousi," Hancock, Mich., 115.

BERGER'S SPEECH

The delay in filing orders for Se-cialist Congressman Victor L. Bergar's tariff speech is due to the clogged con-dition of the government printing office. Orders are being filled as fast as the speeches can be secured. Those who have filed orders will kindly bear this in mind and be patient.

EPARGO HAS MOTION
The national executive committee is new voting upon a motion by John Sparge providing that the total at National Organizer Squier in Vermont 2 created for a period of the period.