CALL SPANISH WARSHIPS TO CRUSH BIG STRIKE

TO BELGIUM

officers to Return Political Prisoner for Certain Persecution.

Henri Charles Lecot, Balgian Socialast and member of the trade union movement of that country, will be returned to Belgium to serve a year in

fail, after receiving sentence during a trial at which he was not present.

This was decided yesterday, when Lecot, in spite of advice of friends and counsel, asserted that he understood Belgian court procedure while that of the United States was strange to him.

Procedure Here Puzzles

"I will have a better chance in Belgium. I can get my witnesses there. I will go back," he said.

This decision was reached after the procedure at the sounty jail and at the office of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote had puzzled Lecot, so that he welcomed Belgium as a place which he understood.

which he understood.

Visited by Friends

The arrival of Medard Caura, a Belgian Socialist and friend of Lecot, from Molne, Ill., was the immediate signal yesterday for measures in Lecot's behalt. A permit being secured from the United States marshalls office, Lecot

United States marshal's office, Lecot was visited at the county jail by Caura and a Daily Socialist reporter.

At that time Lecot seemed pleased to see friends and through Caura, as interpreter, asserted that he wanted to stay in the United States and welcomed ahe interference of his friends in his behalf. He was told that a lawyer would be secured. He was pleased and agreed to this.

While arranging for counsel a tip was received that Lecot was to be tak-

was received that Lecot was to be taken back at once. It was found that
such was the plan, though the deputy
marshal in charge of Lecot denied that
the action of The Daily Socialist had
changed it.

Commissioner Footage was related to

Commissioner Foote was visited at 2 o clock by Caura, attorney Otto Christiansen, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior court, an a Daily Socialist reporter. An agreement was reached that Lecot should see counsel at Foote's office at 4 o'clock.

Couldn't Understand Charge

This was lived up to and shortly af-ter 4 o'clock Deputy Marshal Northup brought Lecot from the county jail. The formal charge, in English, a lan-lage which Lecot understands very imperfectly, was presented to him. He was then grized what he wasted to do, stand examination in the United States er-waive that right and go back to Bel-gium.

gium.
Attorney Christiansen objected, as
Lecot clearly was greatly puzzled while
trying to read the English. Caura then
sat beside Lecot and translated the
charge into Flemish.
Lecot then asked to see a transcript
of evidence, which he saw lying on the
table. This was the record of proceedings in Belgium, as the result of
which his attradition was demanded.
Part of the proceedings were in Flem-

which his extradition was demanded. Part of the proceedings were in Fiemish and part in French.

In the course of the evidence several men, charged with counterfeiting, asserted that the charge was false that they associated with each other, not ass counterfeiters, but as "revolutionary unionists," or "syndicalists." This would give a political color to the prosecution.

Wants to Go Back

While Lecot was busy reading the ev dence and gaining a clear impression of the charge, and what was back of it, Deputy Marshal Northup interrupted him, and taking him out into the half, read in a dramatic manner the formal warrant for Lecot's arrest.

Lecot could understand about one speed in awarrant for south a south of the country and North-

cot came back more confused than ever. Foote then asked him if he would go back without extradition, and he

and "Tes."

Again Christiansen protested that Le.
cot had no reasonable change to think
over the matter without interruption
and to make up his mind through being
informed fully of his position and his

informed fully of his position and his legal rights.

Then Christiansen, with Caura as interpreter, had a long talk with Lecot. At the end of this Lecor asked to see the evidence again. He then read for about half an hour.

Than he was interrupted by Commissioner Foote, who said he could comeback the next day and read it an Christiansen asked that Lecot's answer be not taken as final till Lecot had had a full chance to read the evidence against im. Foote, who had been conducting the proceedings in an informal manner, said Lecot had already answered and wanted to go back.

Prisoner Is Confused

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This brought on a wrangle between Foote and Christiansen. Lecot was consulted again and, utterly confused by this time, he got the idea that the authorities thought he ought to go again, and Belgium was familiar ground, anyway, so he said he would go back, and that settled if He will be taken back next week.

PIREMEN QUIT

stee Free.
waukes, Wis., Sept. 2t.—The Intional Association of Fire Chiefs
close its convention here late towith the election of officers. Chief
L. Loller. Youngstown, O., will be
ad president. Prospective convencities have narrowed down to Bos-

NEXT STEP IN

With the old party leaders branding their own judicial candidates as political misfits, the Socialist Party battle to put Socialist judges on the bench in Cook county is growing bigger daily.

Every member of and sympathizer with the Socialist Party is needed in this campaign to drive the old party judicial crooks and grafters, who fight the working class, from the bench.

The next step in the campaign is to attend that big judicial rally at the Garrick theater, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

At that time W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules," and Socialist candidate for mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will tell you how to make Socialists out of the men who work.

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MEANING OF THE WORKERS' REVOLT



-From the Labor Leader, England.

Lecot could understand about one ord in every three or four, and Northb, seeming to think him deaf, read in loud voice. When this was over Le
Though press may blame and masters ban,

The thorns of woe and sorrow: Today the wound and cruel stins

He fain would climb but round him Oh let the rich rage as they like Labor will keep united;

STENCH OF OLD PARTY JUDICIAL **CANDIDATES IS GETTING STRONG**

Lawyers Hold Nostrils as They Plan Corporation Control of Bench.

WHAT THEY SAY

cratic machine man, eave of the way in which Charles S. Cutting was nomi-

in which Charles S. Cutting was nominated:

"Judge Cutting was himself an unknown when he was elected Probate judge the first time, and the delegates to the convention that nominated him included saloonkeepers from Des Platnes, Harlem, Niles Center, Lemont and Schaumberg, sald Charies McGillan, with considerable hest. "The county takes no more chances on the six Demoratic mominess of last Tuesday than it did on Judge Cutting. He was nominated by the country town organization captained by the late Senstor William Campbell, former Senator John Humpirers, William H. Weber and their coherts."

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedmen. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black.

Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson,

as not and am not picking out any ne political party to chastise. My out is the chart the lawyers who hould be the best quality to say who mong their number is best fitted for its bench have little or nothing to say then it comes to choosing judicial can

naming such a list, were absent."

Outting says he was away when first nominated.

The fight between Judge Charles S. Cutting of the Probate court and the ring politicians who named the judicial candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties is calling public attention to the way in which the "sacred bench" is filled.

John McGillen, a stanch Reger Sullivan man and chairman of the convention which named the Democratic ticket, said that Richard S. Cutting was named for the bench by the methods which he now criticizes.

Judge Gutting asserted that four saloonkeepers sat in the convention which named the Democratic ticket for the six new judgeships. McGillen replied that when Cutting was nominated six saloonkeepers had a hand in it.

In the meantime the Chicago Bar Assectation, in reality a "lawyest trust," it a limited with the McGiller Cut. to

salconkeepers had a hand in it.

In the meantime the Chicago Bar Association, in reality a "lawyery trust," and gain in health and spirits, is one of at a luncheon at the Midday Cuts to day expects to plan for a bar association primary.

At this primary the swelve candidates of the two old parties will be vojed on to choose six to receive the indorment of the lawyers.

Those who stand by Judge Culting assert that the present plan of giving to heavy partisan wards the right to a place on the ticket, the political boss of that section naming the man, is wrong.

A prison without bars or boits, where the prisone six, where and arrange to cultivate it with prison that prison structure of the possibility of the correction came into the bands of the Becislists it was fund the prisoners better instead or worse equipped to enter into the competitive struggle.

Of course, this was at once challenges as "unconstitutional." Tom Neacy, where the prisoners and time, only two objects were kept in profits for the constructors.

Sam Larry Farm

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THE JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN NAVY IS AID TO ARMY IN AN **EFFORT TO KEEP KING ALFONSO** SAFE ON THE THRONE OF SPAIN

Workers in Ireland Are Also Declaring for General Strike.

By United Press. Gibraltar, Sept. 22.—So serious ha

the strike situation at Ferrol become that all Spanish warships at Cadiz and two cruisers at Melilla were ordered there today to help the troops and civil class by himself. guards crush the workers.

Irish Bailway Strike Growt Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 22 .- The Amaigamated Society of Railway Servants has called a general strike on the Irish

Far from the companies showing an signs of yielding, they began to lock

out large bodies of men employed in the locomotive and other works. Irish export trade, in which the ma-jority of the people are dependent for a livelihood, practically has ceased. The strike is spreading and the sit-uation has become worse. The food supplies are becoming short and there is only enough in this city to last for is only enough in this city to last for two days. There seems to be no pros-pect of a settlement, as the companies repudiate any suggestions of compromise.

Would Suppress Meeting

Paris, Sept. 22.—The national confederation of labor announced today that a vast meeting will be held on Sunday as a manifestation against war and the cost of food.

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On learning of this, M. Lepine, prefect of police, said the severest measures would be taken to prohibit the meeting, but the labor leaders replied the meeting would be held in spite of the police order.

Jews Leave Kieff

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—Twelve housand Jews have left Kieff since the assassination of Premier Stolypin, and the exodus continues.

Priest Takes Fling at Stolypin Tsaritsyn, Russia, Sept. 22.—Heliodorus, the reactionary priest, declined to

officiate at a requiem mass for M. Stolypin, saying:
"Stolypin was not of our family circie. He did us no good and has his
own hired mourners and consolers."

Will Try Bogroff Today

Will Try Bogron Young
Kieff, Sept. 22.—The court murtial of
Duitry Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin, will sit today. The indictment sets forth that Bogroff had
an accomplice named Muravioff, who
committed suicide under mysterious
circumstances on Sept. 8, in the office
of Col. Kuilabko, chief of the secret
service police.

Says Agreement Is Mean

Paris, Sept. 22.—A semi-official note aye: 'The conversation with M. Camn, the French ambass

bon, the French ambassador at Berlin, and Herr von Kiderim-Waschter, the German foreign minister, confirmed the disposition of Germany to seek a banks for a definite understanding with France regarding Morocco.

"It may now be assumed, after an examination of the German point of view to which the Franch government will devote itself for the next few days and after precision has been given to the formula before them, that the establishment of an agreement will be possible."

terest is aroused here by the comment of Samue Untermeyer, the well known

trust lawyer, who has just returned from France and who had this to say in regard to the struggles between canital and labor in Europe: "I regard the outcome of this strug-

gle as a foregone conclusion. The settlement will finally and indefinitely be in favor of organized labor. This is as it should be, and it will come to

pass within the twelvemonth.

"The real issue is the same in both England and America—the recognition of the labor union and the insistence that organized capital shall deal direct-

THE WEATHER

"Fair and slightly warmer tonight; probably increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow, southeast to south winds, increasing tomorrow," is the of-

winds, increasing temorrow, is the or-cial forceat today. Sunrise, 5:87 a. m.; sunset, 5:48 p. m. The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 66 degrees and a minimum of 58 de-

GARRIOR RALLY

Fred Warren of The Appeal declares that when it comes to injecting new life into inactive Socialists Bies is in a

Bring your luke-warm friends along and if Ries can't convert them to Bo-cialism in an hour your money will be refunded.

Remember the date, Sunday, Sept. 24

PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR SOCIALISTS OF COOK COUNTY

Author of 'Men and Mules' Wants Flying Squadron Formed.

"The thing that alls Chicago is what alls most communities, and that is lack of a Socialist education," said W. F. Ries, the author of "Men and Mules," who is to deliver an address Sunday morning at the Garrick theater.

How to Do It

In answer to the query of the best possible way to educate the people, Ries said: "You can do it only by or-



W. F. BIES

ganizing a 'flying squadron' in every preciact in the city.

These squadrons will keep up a per-petual weekly distribution of literaturs, and in addition to the usual literature

leave a copy of Men and Mules' with each voter. This will be followed up the following week with the second booklet and so on. Pian Everywhere Successful

"This has been tried in many cities and the result has been a big increase in the Socialist vote or a Socialist victory. This will greatly increase interest in Socialism and consequently boom the circulation of the Daily Socialist."

Ries will explain his plan in detail

cialist."

Ries will explain his plan in detail Sunday morning at the Garrick theater. All scats are reserved and can be secured from the country secretary today, tomorrow, or at the theater Sunday morning. Reserved seats are ten and twenty-five cents and box seats fifty cents.

BLAST KILLS POUR

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Four men are known to have been killed when an eighteen-inch gas main expleded here early today. A loak from the main caused the gas to ent, a foreigner's boarding house and a lantern is believed

HEARST PAPER

Union Printers Is Discredited.

A fine distinction was drawn bety slugging for a captialist newspaper and alleged slugging for labor unions by that eminent authority upon the subject, Chicago Jack Daley, this morning during the trial of union printers on a charge of murder in connection with

the death of Rush V. Denon. According to the ex-prise fighter, when working for the Chicago American at the head of a gang of sluggers it was his practice to merely "siap" ffending newboys of other papers.

Daley was put on the stand in the Maxwell street police court this morning in the trial of Samuel Olsen and William Boener. He is relied upon by the Pinkerton detective agency in an effort'to show that these union officials hired Daley and his gang to slug Den-

Served in Bridewell

Attorneys Cooper and Stedman, for the defense, put Daley through a severe cross-examination and made him admit that he had served acterm in the biredwell for pandering.

They showed by his own testimony that he had been in the employ of the

Ohicago American. As the detective agency is depending upon Daley for its case, the discrediting

of this chief witness was looked upon as a gollapse of the prosecution. Daley admitted that the story he is telling about aluggers being hired by a union is told on the promise of R. L. Beck, local superintendent of the Pin-kerton Detective Agency, that Daley will be saved all prosecution growing out of the death of Rush V. Denen.

Gots "Immunity Bath" Gets "Immunity Each"

He said an agreement was reached to this effect between Beck and himself in the office of Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, shortly after Daley had been arrested for the singsing of Denon. Daley, in addition to saying that Boener and Olsen had hired him to slug, said that he had also received money from George R. O'Brien, president of Typographical Union No. 16,

Pinkertons Desperate
This indicates the desperate efforts
of the Pinkerton agency to get the
highest former officials in the local
printers' organization.

printers' organization.
On cross examination it was at that Daleg had made repeated of to extort money from Boanes and threatened him when refused. I was asked what he would do to Bo Doley said: "I don't know, if I go to no the firest." The hearing was tinued till if a. m. Tuesday.

BURAL CARRIERS BLECT

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22. to the National Rural Lets following the closing sessions in terday. E. A. McMahon, Savoy, was re-elected president; J. N. I. way, Clinton, N. T., re-elected president; J. P. Carrman, Upper dusky, O., elected scoretary and Wilson, Olivia, Minn, treasurer. Wille, Tenn., was selected for the convention.

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Tabloid News Received by Wire

INDIANAPOLIS — More than four hundred grand jury witnesses have refused to take "No. 13" on the witnesses waiting list within the past month.

NEW YORK—Female gang fights are Gotham's very latest. A score of "lady toughs" battled—that is, scratched and gouged—in Morningside park until po-lice reserves had to be called.

NEW YORK-For the first time in history tuberculosis has been made a ground for divorce. In his complaint Jacob Steinberg alleges, he contracted the disease from his wife.

NEWPORT, R. L.—There was no grand march in the second ball given the "downstairs 100," composed of but-lers and maids, by their employers, Too vulgar, said the servants.

UTICA, N. Y.—Its ranks almost wiped out by death, H. N. Duroe Post 653, G. A. R.; has relinguished its char-ter and disbanded. But eight members

INDIANAPOLIS - H. Jaco... of Louisville, Ky., had a deformed thumb amputated so that he could enlist in the army and then found that he was under weight.

PHILADELPHIA—Soup grew cold all over the Bellevue-Stratford dining room when two fair Greek maidens en-tered in native costume—bare feet and

NEW YORK-Yards and yards of

REDDING, Cal. - "Goodbye, husband," said Mrs. J. H. Gleason, when served with papers in her husband's divorce suit. She then committed sui-cide.

REDLANDS, Cal.—Justice of the "If anything goes wrong in a govern-Peace Peter McIvor announced that hereafter he would sentence all ine-briates to attend church every Sunday." They know that the commissioner He offers to escort them there himself.

NEW YORK-Lower Second avenue is the only "lover's lane" left to the East Side and a large number of prominent residents have appealed to the authorities Edt to turn it over to traf-

SEYMOUR. Conn.-John Bagdouis' jaw was broken when a dead horre-kieked him. John kicked the corpse, reflex action caused the ex-horse to back, and John's jaw got in the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill "Casey Jones" may land Harry Roberds in a lunatic asylum, for Roberds has warbled about "Casey" from morning until night and rendered several dozen verses to a judge hearing his case.

INDIANAPOLIS — Dolly Gaw has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Molle Grant and Wayne Leelle, whom she charges with having coaxed her into immoral resorts when 14 and kept her prisoner for seven years.

American calles shows to be unusu'/iy open to undue influence from raft-raft when having coaxed her into immoral resorts when 14 and kept her prisoner for seven years.

PHILADELPHIA — A home run knocked out by Bill Jones of the Sox Borough team in a tie game in Prince's woods, fanded in a hornet's nest. The Lafayette team will protest the game on the ground that the hornets interfered.

Where To Go

The Christian Socialist Fellowship of Chicago-will hole its dret regular meeting of the fall season at Maconia Temple hall \$11; Sunday afternoo. Spt. 24, at 2:30 weight, There will be a some service led by President H. P. Moyer, followed by an address by Rev. Edward Ellis Carr. editor of the Christian Socialist. His subject will be "The Reign of the Working Class." All members and all people who are interested are urged to be present and bring their friends to hear this striking lecture.

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The Socialist German Saengerbund will hold its 19th annual celebration concert, theatrical and-ball on October 1, at North Bide Turner Hall, 230-24 N. Clark at, Music by Beldesle erchestra. Admission twenty-free cents a couple. In advance or fitty cents a paraon at the door.

James P. Thompson, well known in Chicago as a Marxian political sconomer and an addustrial unionist, will

mist and an industrial unionist, wi mist and an organizal unionist, will speak tonight at 183 West Madison street (near 5th avenue). Subject, "Ec-onomic vs. Political Power," Admission free; open discussion. Everybody in-vited.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 15,000; market steady

@6.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@5.80; Texans, \$4.50@6.30; calves, \$5@9.75.
Sheep — Receipts 15,000; market standy. Native \$2.50@4.25; western, \$2.75@4.30; lambs, \$4@6; western, \$4.50

PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 23c; dairy firsts, 24c; firsts, 21c. Eggs-Prime firsts, 20%c; firsts, 19c. Cheese - Twins, 13@13 1-4c; young 13@13 1-4c; young

Americas, 14@14 1-4c. New Potatoes—70@75c. Live Poultry—Fowis, 11@12c: ducks, 13@13%c; geese, 8@9c; spring chickens, 12%@18c.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO PRINCESS. Tuesday Night, Sept. 26

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The Original N. Y. Cast and Preduction

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State ON BALE TODAY

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Table D'HOTE, 750 112-114-115-113 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

HALLONSUNDAY

to Advocate Commission Government.

An unusual amount of interest is being shown in the meeting of the Young the chefs and cooks of Chicago packed People's Socialist League which will the hall at 183 West Madison street be addressed in its heaquarters at 205 last night at a meeting held under the West Washington street next Sunday auspices of the Chicago Cooks' Union, evening by David C. Coates, former to hear speakers tell of the plans for lieutenant governor of Colorado and carrying on the fight for a ten-hour now commissioner of public works of day and a six-day week.
Spokane, Wash., as one of the five men The meeting was the l recently elected to govern the city un- ing of cooks ever held in Chicago. Euder a commission form of government Coates, who is a Socialist, will devote his speech to explaining the workings of the commission form of government. of the commission form of government, of which he is an earnest and ardent veiling swathed about her head until her features are completely hidden will be the fashion adopted by Milady this winter if she would be in style.

or which he is an earnest and ardent advocate. He has been in office six all and thinks the new method of winter if she would be in style.

He does not believe in commission winter if she would be in style.

NEW YORK—A young Danish in
Sovernment is far superior to the old.

He does not believe in commission

Envernment as such, most Socialists rentor is planning to 'phope across the arc opposed to that, but he is very enatlantic on power collected by wireless. He doesn't say whether he has told the king of Denmark about it yet. ing into the far northwest.

Likes Spokane Form

"Commission government is more ef ficient than any other form of govern-ment I know," said Comrade Coates.

of any department in which any scan-dal occurs must be winking at the graft, as he is clothed with such great powers that he could remedy the sit-

pation at once if he cared to. "Under the old form of government the ballots are so long that they are icwidering to the average voter, who usually casts a straight vote, thus ap-proving all the candidates which corrupt po'iticians in league with the vicious

ert an undue influence in the city gov ernment can first tamper with the politicians who make up the party slate. If he fails there he can go into the council, which the history of most American cubes shows to be unusurely

Corruption Impossible

Then if anything goes wrong, the officials sling so many accusations and counter chirges back and forth no sne can telf just who is to blame for the scandal. Under a commission form of government the commissioner in whose department the scandal occurred would

power to do wrong, but our provision for strict publicity, which even the most adroit cannot evade, would effect-ually prevent him from wielding that

Commissioner Coates is in Chicago now, attending the international muni-cipal congress as the official represent-ative of Spokane.

RAISE \$16,000 FOR M'NAMARAS

Mixes and butchers, \$6,5097.20; good heavy, \$6,40@7.12½; rough heavy, \$6,40 g.6.65; light; \$6,6007.20; pigs. \$4.2506.50. Cattle—Receipts 2,500; market stendy. Beeves, \$4.8008; cows and helters, \$2.25 Men's Call for Financial Help.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 22,-Two matters of importance are sinted for decision by the machinets' convention within the next for ty-eight hours.

One is the raising of 25 cents per member, there being about 65,000 in the organization, for the purpose of aid-ing the defense of the McNamara broth-

To Abolish Conventions

cannot be changed by the convention.

These matters will be taken up and fully aiscussed. As a substitute for the biennial conventions O'Connell sug-

gests a meeting of the law committee every two years.

The action of the law committee to then be submitted to referendum, the expenses of the committee to be paid by the grand lodge.

Government Employes Report

The delegates of iodge 44, composed of the navy yard and government arsenal machinists and those on the Panama canal work, whose head is William H. Johnston, president-elect of the I. M. A., have drafted a long report show, ing up the vicious features of the Taylor system of shop management.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

By United Frees.
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 22.—A severe-earthquake was recorded by the sein-mograph at St. Ignatius' college shortly before midnight last night.

Y. P. S. L. PLANS COOKS MEET TO JUDGE GROSSCUP LAWYERS WAR PLAN FIGHT FOR TRAPFED IN BIG SHORTER HOURS MONEY SCANDAL

David Coates, of Spokane, They Demand the Ten-Hour Writers for Everybody's Day and Six-Day Week. sell's Wealth.

With standing room at a premium

The meeting was the largest gather organization

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the lake seamen's union, was the princi-pal speaker. Olander traced the his-tory of his organization and told what pal speaker. Olander traced the mis-tory of his organization and told what they had gained; by organization and they had gained; by organization and gained through organization. Edward Times, secretary of the new hotel wait-ers' union, spoke in German.

Other Cities to Help

Messages were read from other cit-ies congratulating the cooks upon the fight which they were carrying on and pledging support. Elizabeth Majoney of the waitresses

union made a very stirring speech. She told how the waitresses had gained the ten-hour day and how they are now fighting for an eight-hour day.

"You are now forced to work twelve to fifteen hours a day in dirty, insani-tary kitchens, where the windows are covered with dirt and the light of day is unable to get in," said Miss Meloney "I never saw a kitchen window yet that was clean. When you are organ-ized you can abolish these conditions. Other organizations have done so, and you can do so.

Need Bigger Hall

When applications were passed through the crowd great numbers of cooks joined the organization. A spe-cial hall committee was elected for the purpose of securing a larger hall for future meetings, as the present one is

A crowd of Industrial Workers of the World were in the audience and tried to create a disturbance several times, but were well taken care of. On account of the inability of a great many cooks to be present at meetings in the evening it was decided to hold the next meeting Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 2:30 o'clock. By holding the meeting at this time it is though that several hundred more cooks wil

department the scandal occurred would be held strictly to account. "It is true that if a corruptionist should be elected as one of the commissioners he would have enormous power to do wrang, but any control of the commissioners he would have enormous power to do wrang, but any control of the commissioners he would have enormous power to do wrang, but any control of the commissioners he would have enormous power to do wrang. WITH WHEELOCK

Chief of Police Accused ef Hiding Evidence by Attorney.

The gambling quiz took a new turn today when the breach between Attor ney W. W. Wheelock for the Civil Service Commission and Chief of Police Mc-

Recently Chief McWeeny transferred the captain of the 35th street station "for the good of the service," which later he declared was the "only reason for the transfer. Attorney Wheelock has evidence which, he says will show there were other reasons withheld by McWeeny.

Government to Rescue

Charles F. DeWoody, division super intendent of the United States depart ment of justice, told how one of his subordinates, accompanied by two de-tectives of the 28d street station, en-tered a south side gaming house last winter to arrest a counterfeiter and the detectives refused to interfere with the open gambling going on inside the

The other is the action on a recommendation of outgoing President O'Connell to abolish conventions, which are now held by the organization every two less they would disclose the names of the men reasonsible for the protection. now held by the organization every two less they would disclose the names of the men responsible for the protection given as the new law of the organization to the effect that a law adoptical confect that a law adopted by referendum of the membership ambiers which involved a police inspector.

Investigators Shadowed

Evidence that the investigators ar being constantly shadowed by secret service men in the employ of the vice ring poured in on the civil service com

John J. Flynn, one of the three mer engaged in probing the police scandal to the bottom, told how he had been followed by a suspicious-looking man from Chicago to Milwaukee and from Milwaukee on to St. Paul. Attorney Wheelock issued orders several times

Weelock issued orders several times during the day to have the corridors near his office cleared of loiterers, and had several warrants sworn out for their arrest for vagrancy.

Just to show how little they care for a police order "to close up during the present investigation," all the dives and resorts in the loop district which were ordered suspended by Chief Mc-Weeny Thursday were running in open deflance of the law last evening, as if the order had never gone forth. Open Saturday until 10

Clear Mystery of Samp-

Developments are coming thick and fist in the scandal involving the resignation of Peter Stenger Grosscup, presiding judge of the United States Circuit court of appeals in Chicago.

In has been learned that in addition to George H. Shoaf, of the Appeal to Reason, and Laurence Richie, representing an eastern magazine, now said to have been Everybody's, there was a corps of men employed to look up the record of the notorious jurist.

Sampsell Papers Photographed

In the course of this investigation Marshall E. Sampsell, who became rich in Grosscup's employ, deserts that his office in the Boriand building was entered, valuable papers taken, photo-graphed and then returned to him.

These papers deal largely with the Union Traction receivership in which he roms from a \$3,000 a year court clark to an \$18,000 a year member of the body of three receivers for the prop-From that time he became well-to-do

very rapidly, becoming one of the leaders in the Hannibal Light & Power company, into which W. W. Gurley, general counsel for the Union Traction company at that time, took stock.

Great Wealth Mystery

It was in that litigation that L. C. Krauthoff and George W. Wickersham, the latter now attorney general of the United States, got huge fees for legal work as traction attorneys.

These fees were of course paid, as were all receivership expenses under the supervision of Judge Grosscup's court, in whose hands the property had been placed.

Judge Grosscup has announced that

froughe Grosscup has announced that if publication of charges against him is made he will stay on the federal bench and may fight them. He asserts that he wants to see the data which Richie gathered published before he decides what he wants to do.

10 INEVITABLE

By United Press.

Quebec, Sept. 22 .- "We must bow to the inevitable and I cheerfully accept the mandate of the people," was the declaration of Premier Laurier today in admitting that the Liberal cause was

"I gladly lay down the premiership. "I gladly lay down the premiership, a burden I have carried for fifteen years. We believed that in making the reciprocity agreement we had done something which would be greatly to the benefit of the people of Canada. The electors have declared otherwise. "I regret that we have not been able to carry reciprocity, which I still believe would have promoted the natural advancement of Canada and the growing friendship between the United.

ing friendship between the United States and the home country."

Owing to the usual suppression of the Socialist vote no summaries were re-ceived up to a late hour today.

that the idea of Judge Cutting, who belloves that the lawyers of the city
should be very active in seeing what
candidates are picked, would result in
direct control of the could be control of the could be used. direct control of the candidates by cor-poration lawyers.

Encourages Socialists

This fight in the old party ranks is encouraging to the Socialists, since the old party men are drawing the line between ring politics and indirect corpo ration control and direct corporation politics dictated by wealthy men and their attorneys. Mayor Harrison, whose political in-

terests were disregarded in the Demo-cratic judicial slate, asserts that the legislature was used by schemers to put six judges on the Superior bench who should not be chosen as candidates under the direct primary law.

Here They Are

Here is the "inner ring" which hooses the Democratic judicial slate which the convention of precinct com-

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Michael Kenns derman from the 1st word.

the lower house. Frank W. Koraleski-County asses

James M. Dalley-Former alderman from the 4th ward and an undertaker. W. L. O'Connell-County treas James A. Long-Real estate dealer and deputy county clerk. John P. Smith-Representative from the German-American voters and a

Walter A. Lantz-Lawyer and former member of the general assembly. Peter Reinberg-Alderman 26th ward

and wholesale florist. George E. Brennan—In bonding business.

John McCarthy—Chairman of county managing committee; William Legner,

the secretary.

A list of the Republican "inner ring

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Frank S. Ryan-County comptroller. Jacob H. Hepkins-Judge of the Municipal court.

John Haderlein—Alderman 24th ward;
has been a saloonkeeper.

Harry R. Gibbons—Well known man-

will be printed later.

sor; acted for Stanley Kunz.

W. J. Gaynor—Lives in the 18th ward and comes from well known family.

J. J. Tangney—Runs a restaurant and PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.



TAYLOR SYSTEM

scores Attempt to Adopt Scheme "After Congress Had Adjourned."

special Correspondence.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22.—A resolution was unanimously passed by the convention of the Maryland State Federation of Labor, which includes delegates from the District of Columbia, to carry up to congress at its session next winter the fight against the in-troduction of power presses into the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the adoption of the Taylor system in

Patrick J. Ryan indiguantly denoun-ed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop Beekman for waiting until after the adjournment of congress to attempt to introduce the Tayolr system into the navy yard and declared the abolition of the old hand presses in fa-vor of power presses was "an attempt to secure economy at the expense of efficiency.'

Sees Defeat of System

Mr. Ryan, who headed the District delegation to the convention here, enthusiastically predicted that both dis-tasteful systems would meet with prompt defeat in congress and that the pavy department would be discredited "Every delegate who attended the convention," he said, "went away con-vinced that labor will stand as a unit in opposition to the government's plan.

Will Keep Them Out

"Even if the machinists surrender to the government, and I don't think they will, we are pledged to continue the struggle against the obnoxious systhe struggle against the conoxious sys-tem, and the threats of officials will have no effect on us. We've been fight-ing the system from the beginning, and we will see that it is kept out of the navy yard."

Delegates to the convention presented

PRISON SYSTEM

(Continued From Page 1.)

farm and give a surplus of 600 bushels

for the market.

Sufficient potatoes, onions, cabbages, etc., were raised to supply the house of correction, the county jail and the detention house.

The most up-to-date machinery was procured, which will be of value in the future operations of the farm.

Although but one guard was used at any time, and there were no bars in the windows of the buildings where the men were employed, there was not a single escape, or attempt to escape. Next year the Socialists propos

put a large portion of the farm into sugar beets, a crop which requires a large amount of labor, and which al-

The prisoners that must still work
in the factories are employed in making
chairs, but no representative of the
BLAME FOR SUGA within the jail.

The work is carried on enitrely un-ter the administration of the prison of

All Cases Investigated

The Socialist administration has assigned attorneys to attend various po-

signed attorneys to attend various police courts, whose business it is not to
set simply as prosecutors, but to invesfigate every case and to make use of a
system of probation wherever this is
possible.

By this means, and obedience to the
warnings of the mayor to the police
against making arrests without good
cause, the number of inmates has been
reduced to about twenty per cent.

The chairman of the house of correction is Martin (Mies, and he, with
other members of the commission having charge of the penal institutions,
has visited other cities to study methods of management and control and
has planned to make the Milwaukee institution one of the best managed in
the world, and one in which the dominant idea shall be the well-being of the nant idea shall be the well-being of the prisoners and the protection of society instead of retailatory punishment and profit for contractors.—From The Com-

Y.P.S.L. Notes

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

All coal miners are requested to stay way from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

Union Meetings

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Ington.
Bakers, 387, 1138 W. Lith et. 3 p. m.
Blacksmiths, 238, Chicago Heights.
Blacksmiths, 238, 136 Cottage crove.
Building Trades Council, 232 N. Clark.
Boilermakers, 356, 98 State, Hammond, 1
Carpenters, 76, 3205 S. California av.
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Firemen, Loco., 538, 5858 Halaied,
Goldbeaters, 13013, 646 North av.
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NOTICE-PROGRESSIVE CIGAR MARERS Union Special meeting will be held Mon-day night Sept. 25th, at Appello Hall. Blue Island avenue and 12th street.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 1L.

Labor Briefs

Vienna, Austria.—Five hundred dele-gates, representing all the railway men's societies, have decided that a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages shall be made to the government. The high cost of living, it was declared, made the increase necessary.

Liverpool, England.—Hundreds of newsboys in Liverpool went on strike, demanding an increase of 2 cents on each dozen of halfpenny papers they sell. They have been receiving 4 cents on each dozen and are determined to be GERMAN SAENGERBUND TO CELEBRATE ITS ANNIVERSARY in line with the othr workers who have

ecured increases recently.

Washington. — Another philanthropy washington. — Another philanthropy has blown up. Forest Hill Garden, the utopian village now nearing completion by the Russell Sage Foundation, will not be an abiding place for poor tollers. The trustees have decided so. The Scriptural saying, "To him that hath shall be given," holds true in this case. Belfast, Ireland.-Twenty-five hun-

red woodworkers employed in the shipyards at Belfast have secured an increase in wages. They also received a guarantee that there would be no re-juction in the rate of wages for five years.

Carpenters at Asheville, N. C., have have finished the merry throng will speen successful in their campaign for higher wages and have secured an in-crease of 25 cents a day. ing.
Tickets can be secured in advance

Hod carriers at St. Cloud, Minn., have secured an increase of 25 cents a day. The Order of Railroad Telegraphers sugar beets, a crop which requires a large amount of labor, and which always earns a large return per acre.

The operation of the farm is not only the one thing that has been introduced by the Socialist administration.

The prisoners that must still work

BLAME FOR SUGAR PRICE



WASHINGTON B. THOMAS.

New York.—Mother must shake her stirring spoon toward Wall street and scold Washington B. Thomas for the high mark reached in sugar prices. He

high mark reached in augar prices. He is president of the sugar trust, which, only a few months ago, was caught cheating Uncle Sam out of several millions of dollars in sugar duties. Thomas, sitting in dignified fashion at his desk, the other day gave the word for another raise in sugar, bringing it to \$7.25 a hundred pounds wholesale. Word of the raise went immediately to 112 Wall street, where sugar brokers rejoiced. brokers rejoiced.

Then it went to the rest of the coun-

try.
Which isn't rejoicing one bit.

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In important business is to be and all members should be present an all members should be present.

An opening for three good failers are not present in meaning of the Louise People's inne-hour day. For particulars it meaning in the Louise People's support the date, flunday, Sept. Sept. 10 a. in.

Socialist News trom Everywhere A Socialist Watch

SOCIALISTS ELECT SCHOOL
BOARD IN NEW TORK TOWN
Gloversville, N. Y.-The focialists elected their entire ticke at the school election just held here. It has been the custom to make the school election a nonpartisan affair, the candidates being nominated by caucus. The old parties have always fointly put up a slate which was elected.

To use their efforts to secure the furnishing of free text hooks to the pupils of the schools.

TICKET PUT IN FIELD BY
SOCIALISTS OF LORAIN, OHIO
Lerain, Ohio The following men will make the face on the Societist ticket in this city at the muricipal election which was elected.

the school board election and calking flumscy upon all citizens to be present at an other cardens at which a "citizens" PHILAI ticket was to be nominated. The caucus was held, and the four men who were defeated by the Socialists at the Philaid Philaid Cardens were combinated. Since the strike of the drivers last first caucus were nominated.

drivers has been called for Sept. 24 at

184 West Washington street for the

Christmas the department store bosses

have had things practically their own way, enforcing petty rules on any

driver who is not to their liking and

discharging him upon the least provo-

Some of the old drivers who were re

tendency to force down the standard

of wages and the men are revolting

organizer and is bringing all the driv

working on it during the last mouth. MANY BOSSES SIGN IN STRIKE OF JEWISH BUTCHERS

Demands for settlement of the strike

of the Jewish butchers are constantly being received at the union headquar-ters, thirty-five bosses having signed

with the union and more constantly do-

that all shops would be signed up with,

in a few days.

Salesmen for the Swarzschild & Sulzberger Packing company are helping to
break the strike by doffing their coats

and vests and helping the boss butch

ers to cut and prepare their meat. Several of the boss butchers gathered at one of the large shops belonging to one of the members and began to cut

and prepare the meat. A group of strikers gathered outside and merrily

watched their bosses work.

The bosses did not seem to enjoy the situation so much, however, for they called the patrol and wanted the strik-

ers arrested. As there was no disturb-

The men are demanding that the boss butchers sign an agreement for a thirteen-hour day and a minimum wage of \$9. In the past the strikers have been

forced to work on an average of eight-

een hours a day for wages as low as

The German Socialist Saengerbund

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to finish. After the amateur actors

gerbund for 25 cents a couple. At the door the tickets will be 50 cents a per-

street.

ance no arrests were made.

ng so. Officials of the union predicted

purpose or reorganizing the union.

first caucus were nominated.

The papers came out daily asking the people to vote down the Socialists and Phuline Newman running for the office of county ominissioner.

At the election a greater vote was cast than at any previous school election in the city and the Socialists was by

ceived \$16 a week and refused to stand the petry persecution of the busses were discharged and others hired in their places for \$4 less per week. This has some to be a genuine Socialist victory.

However, the capitalist papers fought the candidates as being Socialists and the issue throughout the campaign was one of Socialism, and the people were asked to defeat the "regulars" because they were Socialism. After the strike last Christmas the drivers' union went to pieces. With the they were Socialists.

Those who were elected to office are:

rush season in the department stores approaching the drivers are again or-gunizing to protect themselves from long hours and low wages during the Leo Grinnell, a glove worker. Leroy Stewart, electrician; Rev. Irvine God-dard, rector of the Chrise Episcopal church; Mrs. Olaf Tandberg. At the named a resolution was also adopted and restored instructing the candidates, if elected, were made. ers into the organization, having been

SOCIALISTS OF LORAIN, OHIO an

which was elected.

This year the Socialists passed the Jacobs: treasurer Orn Ech. president of council. Fred Meyer, councilmental large payed a nonlimition large, David Hundt, Albert Nore, E. W. four of the old parties and four Social-Piumby and Frank Warner, ward as Whose they were have seen and four Social-Piumby and Frank Warner, ward This year the Socialists passed the word along and when the caucus opened of council. Fred Meyer, councilmentation, large, David Hundt, Albert Nore, E. W. four of the old parties and four Sycialists. When they were put to a vote Socialists were nominated. They were councilment, P. I. McGurty, Harry McY-Socialists were nominated. They were ers, Frank Keanneski, John Hazzard called the "regular" ticket in account of said Charles Stang school board, H. being nominated by the regular caucus. W. Sh. F. V. Goll and Anna Story, contradict of the coloring morning the papers stables George Plumbey and Harry came out with a story of how the Socialists had injected party politics into the school board election and calling Rumsey.

PHILADELPHIA CAMPAIGN
IS ON: WOMAN ON TICKET

Philadelphia, Pa - The Socialists of

the city and the Socialists wen by a majority of 700 votes.

Because the Socialists did not run also indorsed the ticket. It is predictuable to the party name, but under the name "regulars" it is not considered by votes.

SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION

stration was held at Viborg to protest against the incorporation of part of the Finnish province of Visorg into the province of St. Petersburg. Four thousand persons took part. The police prohibited the speeches and dispersed the province of the persons took part. church; Mrs. Olaf Tandberg At the crowd at the point of the bayonet calmer Siegeleman has been elected cancus at which these candidates were Half company of infantry then came named a resolution was not controlled to the came.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago (two games). Boston at Pitisburgh. New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detreit at Boston.

oklyn at Cincinnati.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 4-2; Chicago, 0-9. New York, 3-7; St. Louis, 2-8. Cincinnati, 4-0; Brooklyn, 3-4. Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago-Washington (rain). Detroit, 2; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 8; New York, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL	LEAGUE		
Clubs		I.	Pct.
New York	87	47	.650
CHICAGO	82	56	.594
Pittsburgh	82	60	.577
Philadelphia		62	.547
St. Louis		66.	.522
Cincinnati	64	78	.451
Brooklyn		81	496
Boston	34	101	.252
AMERICAN	LEAGUI	E	
Clubs-	w.	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	45	.672
Detroit	83	66	.597
Cleveland	78	65	.529
New York	72	68	.514
Boston		71	-493
CHICAGO	67	70	.489
Washington	59	80	.425
St. Louis	49	100	.286

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Aiszander the Great held the Cubs
to four hits in the first set-to, while
Curtis, Chalmers and Stanley failed to
hold them at all in the second.

COLI
By taked Press
Port Huron,
steamer Heary

White Hopes Must Beat Langford

The Reds and Trolley Dodgers but

tled full fifteen innings in their first, the Reds winning 4 to 3. In the five

Boston was beaten-again-by the Pi-

Although knocked out for five min-tes by a hot liner from Welland, Mitch.

cil returned to the fray and helped the Naps win from the Yankees by 8 to 1.

Detroit won a game; honest to goodness. MulBn held the Speed Boys to five hits, while errors gave the Tiges two runs, one more than enough to

Jack Sheridan, permanently retired

HUSTLER CONTINUES WORK

Samuel Weisenberg has been, very

DAILY SOCIALIST TRAVELING

second game the Infants copped

Which is one idea of nothing to

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Cook County Grievance Committee—Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street.

1st ward-814 State street.

2d ward—30th and State streets. Speak-ers, A. A. Patterson and F. E. Stead (colored). 27th ward, 5th district—2824 North

nia avenue.

33rd ward—All branches at Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan av-

Although they didnt' need it, the world's champions kept their hands in by beating the Browns, 7 to 4. Barry got three hits and stole one base. as American League umpire, has been presented with a "medal of honor." Some National League magnates have "cans" they would like to present to some of their arbitrators.

Henry.

12th ward-Kedzie and Ogden avenues.
Speakers, John C. Carroll and J.
Asheroft.

15th ward-Wood and Division streets.

Speaker, I. Goldenstein.

17th ward—May street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and Polish speakers.

Laffin and Madison streets. Speaker:

Samuel Weisenberg has been very successful in gecuring subscriptions in Indiana. He has spent two days in Peru and will arrive at Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 22. "His present plan is to spend three days in that city."

Then on to Marion, Ind., Sept. 25; Huntington, Sept. 28; Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 30; Auburn, Ind., Oct. 4; Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 5; Kendallville, Ind., Oct. 6; Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 7; South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9, LaPorte, Ind., Oct. 13; Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 15; Hammond, Ind., Oct. 16, and back to Chicago on the 19th.

ASKS PLOTTERS TO QUIT By United Press. Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—In a bitter There's a peach of a place just under the shadow of Cogan's bluff for planting that permanent pole—and that's Of course, there it will rest.

Of course, there

Inst about where it will rest.

Of course, there are a lot of "lfs."
But it's a mighty good 2 to 1 bet the Cubs never overtake the McGraw bunch for the 1911 rag.

Both the Giants and the Cubs split even in yesterday's double-headers, so the Polo Grounders remain seven full games in the lead.

STORM IS DISASTROUS

By United Free.

Naples, Sept. 22.—Many have been killed and enormous property damage done by a violent storm and flood in Naples and its vicinity early today. Ten corpses have already been recovered in the city. Scores are missing and are undoubtedly dead.

COLLIDE IN FOG

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 22. - The After Mathewson went in and saved the first game for the Giants McCare determer Henry Phips and the steamer the first game for the Giants McCare opposite this city, early today in a got so chesty he sent in Bert Maxwell, heavy fog.

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

Spaulding avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society Metropolitan hall, 1619 North Califor.

enue, 8 p. m., to organize for fail and spring campaigns. Full attend-ance urged. 13 wood brauch No. 2—235 14th avenue,

Maywood, Ill., 8 p. m.

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OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

d ward—Cottage Grove avenue and
26th street. Speaker, H. F. Miller.
Chairman, A. B. Shipman.
ward—Congress and State streets.
Speakers, Walter Huggins and W.
G. Zoeller.
ward—12th and Johnson streets.
Speakers, Morris Seskind and A. A.
Henry.

Y. P. S. L.

L. W. Hardy.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE The continued session of the grievance committee in the case of the 7th ward vs. Thos. J. Morgan will meet at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street, Friday night, 8 o'clock.

33D WARD MEMBERS, NOTICE

The joint aceting of all Socialists re-siding in the 33d ward, are urgent-ly requested to attend the meeting tonight, as important business will be transacted. Geo. Koop, who was a delegate to the Typographical Union convention, recently held in San Francisco, will be present on behalf of The Chicago Daily Socialist and will have some mportant things to present for your consid-

SATURDAY MEETINGS

Bohemian Central Committee-Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

Slavie Branch—587 Center avenue. Finnish Branch No. 1—Montana and Sheffield avenue. Hazelerest Socialist Club—At the home

of M. E. Messenger, 173d street and Ashland avenue, Hazelcrest, Ill. Forest Park-Hughes' hall, Madison street and Harlem avenue, 8 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing

six months. All Socialist party members living in Forest Park are urged to be present. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Before They Can Get Johnson

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1st ward—Congress and State streets.
2d ward—Columnet avenue and 31st street. Speaker: Samuel Block.
Chairman: A. L. Liesemer.
2d ward—30th and State streets. Speaker: H. F. Miller. Chairman. er: H. F. Miller. Chairman: J. H. Oliver.

ward—12th and Johnson streets. Speakers: I. Goldenstein and local

ward-Sheldon and Madison streets. Speaker: H. Percy Ward 21st ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speaker: H. C. Diehl. 22d ward—Sedgwick and Oak streets. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and A. A.

24th ward-Barry and Lincoln avenues Speakers Mary O'Rellly and J. F. Uhlenbrock

Lincoln avenue. Speaker: Frank Shiftersmith. Chairman: J. W.

Born
77th ward, 3d precinct—Milwaukee avenue and Irving Park boulevard.
Speaker: Carl Strover.
27th ward, 16th precinct—Armitage and
Tripp avenues. Speakers: A. A.
Wigsnes and W. G. Zoeller.
28th ward—Talman and North avenues.
Speaker: Wm. M. Fox.
31st ward—62d place and Halsted gtreet.
Speakers: B. E. Rathbun and John
C. Carroll.
33d ward—75th street and Ellis avenue.
Speaker: Harney Berlyn.

Speaker: Barney Berlyn,
34th ward—40th avenue and Madison
street. Speaker: Henry E. Murphy,
35th ward—48th and North avenues,
Speakers: Emil Kuhne and Walter
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Everyone to work!

Everyone to work!

Comrade B. Bartfield turns over it collected from the employes of the Havana American company.

"Let us stay by the flag ese have floated," cries Comrade Warren Zoller, Decatur, Ark., sending home a list of eight.

Comrade P. Anthony, Conneaut, O., drives home the facts with sledge hammer blows, and, when that doesn't get 'em he use a steam hammer and flalahes up with a list of ten. He doesn't finish up, either. He's just starting.

Now for BIG things. Comrade Eugene Crape, Tulsa, Okla, hone of those hustlers who never rests. I wasn't very long ago that he brought in the lite and now he smashes in with another containing three names.

"Stay with it and we will all try to stay with you."—Charles F. Miller, Cottage Grove, Ore.

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THE SUSTAINERS LEAGUE.

wasn't very iong ago that he brought in a nice list and now he smashes in with another containing three names.

It is with pride that we announce four new subs received from Comrade William Pride, Springfield, Mo.

"Tou will hear from me again in a few days." is the encouraging report which comes from Comrade George J. Fox. Sait Lake City, Utah. as he spices up the circulation list with a ciub of six.

"Stay with it end we will all try to stay with you."—Charles F. Miller, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Comrade J. G. Murry, Midland, Ohio, has

Collected by John Roberts, Lovington. James Giancy, 50 cents; John Simpson, 50 cents; Broughtman, 50 cents; William Kellough, 50 cents; S. E. Muma, 50 cents; U. Abrems, 50 cents; J. J. Rittman, 50 cents; Ad. Broomwall, 50 cents; John Roberts, 50 Donations received from Chicago— Hazel Williams, \$1; C. W. Baunders, 50 cents; Paul Pierce, \$5; 3rd ward branch, \$5.

THE LIST OF TWOS.

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Below is a list of those who have sent in two subscriptions. This does not mean that they have done all they are going to do. By no means a third in the subscriptions of the subscription of the subscription

And, by the way, send in your Septembeledge on the Sustainers' Fund,

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If you wish to be royally entertained don't fail to attend the Garrick Sunday, Sept. 24, 10 a. m.

NEW SCANDAL BREWING By United Press. Opelousas, La., Sept. 22.—Aristocratic St. Lasdry parish is shaken to its cen-ter today over the killine of twenty-three-year-old Allen Garland, cousin of Representative Garland Dupre, and a member of one of the best known fam-illes in the state, by Mrs. J. P. McCrea, wife of the division superintendent of the 'Frsco railway here.

PASS RESOLUTIONS PLEDGING LOYALTY TO SOCIALIST PRESS

Detroit, Minn.—The Socialist local of this city has passed the following resolutions:

tions:
"Resolved, That We Socialist, as individuals, disband all connection with the old party press, as to the daily, weekly and monthly papers; and be it

further.
"Resolved, That we subscribe to and encourage our own publications, which will give us the news as it is and will not have it sprinkled with the capitalistic dictation."

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all by himself.

all by himself.

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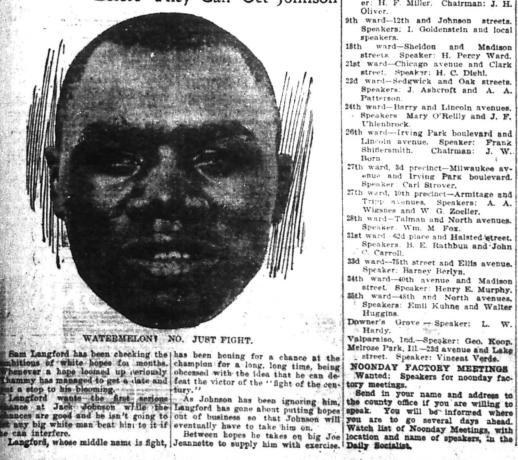
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GERMANS CAUSE SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH STRIKE

War Cloud Frightened Railways Into Submission to English Workers.

By United Press.
London, Sept. 21.—Fear of war with Germany was what caused the speedy settlement of England's great railway strike. This fear was instilled into the minds of the rallway magnates by the British government.

Although this information has been in the hands of a number of London newspaper editors for a week none has yet seen fit to print it.

"Beaten by Europe"

Whether the government really believed war to be imminent is not known But the final argument used by the officials in their efforts to induce the railway companies to agree to treat with the strikers was an appeal to their patriotism as well as to their pocket-books is vouched for by one of the magnates who participated in the various conferences. To quote his own words, "We were beaten by Europe."

For two days the companies had held out obstinately in their determination to refuse any sort of recognition to the unions. The managers declined to meet the representatives of the Amalgamat-ed Society of Railway Servants, even in the presence of the government of-ficials.

Government in Panic

Suddenly the whole aspect of the alt-uation changed. The strikers commit-tee was called into the government board of trade room, and there they found the various railroad presidents all ready to sign up an agreement pro-viding for a settlement of the dispute by means of a commission whose de-cisions should be binding, even if absolute recognition of the unions should

Sir Guy Granet, president of the Great Midland Railway, who had been particularly bitter in his denunciation of the strikers and who had declared only twenty-four hours before that he would see his road bankrupt rather than give in, was the first to put his name to the document.

German Glee Unmistakable

The strike came at a peculiarly op-portune time for the government to use the war argument. The negotiause the war argument. The negotia-tions between France and Germany over the Morocco question had reached the deadlock stage and seemed on the verge of being abandoned altogether. The tone of the German press had be-come biatant to the point of belliger-ency, and the feeling of glee in Berlit. over England's internal troubles was unmistable.

The rallway managers were quick to

FIVE-CENT FARE BACKERS FIGHT CAR COMPANIES

extension of the State street car south to Grand Crossing and lines south to Grand-Crossing and South Chicago is the plan to "smoke out" the Calumet & South Chicago Elec-iric Railways company, proposed by the residents of the southern part of the city, who protested to Mayor Har-rison yesterday against the payment of the extra five-cent fare at 79th street while traveling into and away from the city.

After listening to the petition pre-sated by H. C. Diehl, former Socialist ward, the mayor promised to do all in this power to abolish the dime fare, which he admitted was a gross in-justice to that section of the city, but said because the franchise of the street es will be in force for many vesrs yet he did not know what could be done.

be done.
"You should have made your fight against the street car company at the time the franchise was granted," said the mayor. "Until it expires I don't w what can be done to relieve the

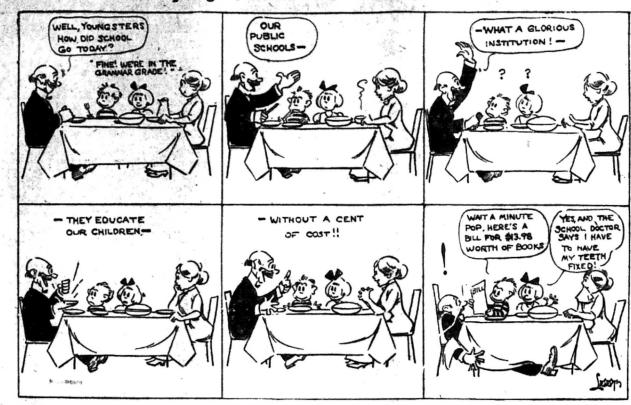
The delegation, headed by H. C. Diehl, Joseph Byrnes and T. J. Vind, of the joint legislative committee of the Calumet Joint Labor Council and the South Chicago Trades Labor Assembly, retired to the corridors, where, after a short consulation, they decided to fight the railway bosses by getting an extension of the State street car lines which should operate on the basis of a five-cent fare, and therefore compel the other companies to make the reduction to svoid the disastrous competition.

A mass meeting will be called, probably next Sunday, by the executive committee of the Couth Chicago Trades Labor Assembly and the residents of the southern part of the city will be asked to unite in an effort to force the street car companies to sbandon the extertionats fares now charged.

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In klieness those who admit that they in admit that they are shown admit that they are in even greater measure. Cince they are able to accomplish so much against the odds of poverty, how much against the odds of poverty how much against the odds of poverty again which against the odds of poverty much against the odds of poverty, how much against the odds of poverty much ag

Open Letter to Charles Edward Russell

article in the International Socialis: Review opens with this statement:

"A proletarian movement can have no part, however slight, in the game of politics. The moment it takes a seat in that grimy board is the moment it dies within. After that it may for a time maintain a semblance of life and motion, but in truth it is only a

The assertion is so sweeping and startling that I besitate to believe that you mean what your words seem to im-

tivities of the Socialist party, i. the practice of nominating candidates for political office and conducting polit-ical campaigns, and to the participation of elected Socialist officials in the practical work of administrative and leg-islative bodies along the lines indicated in our platform?

in our platform?

If you are, what substitute do you propose for such political action? If you are not, what does your statement mean? I am unable to find an answer to these questions in your article itself. Will you make that answer through the Socialist press?

In view of your standing in the move-

ply.

The Socialist movement is a proletarian movement and Socialist political
action is at least a "slight part in the
game of politics."

The Socialist movement is a proletarian movement and Socialist political
is entitled to a clear expression from
you.

Fraternally yours.

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Gee! What an Admission!

from the poor." say the uphoiders of capitalism. If this is so, Socialism is

why should we support and maintain in idleness those who admit that they son's natural due, they would excel haven't the faculty of becoming great though given every advantage, while 'Since they are able to accomplish so we crush in poverty mou and women who are great enough to send forth much against the odds of poverty, how who are great enough to send forth much could they do under favorable to the world the fruits of their genius conditions?

"The greatest men and women come; est geniuses spring from the poores

Perhaps it is fair to assume that if capitalism. If this is so, Socialism is right in aiming to abolish the rich who enjoy the luxuries of wealth, but make square meal instead of a garret; a square meal instead of the proverbial to the company of the co

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To The Daily Socialist Army

You Are Under Marching Orders. Let Every

There are several hundred close friends of the Daily Socialist from whom are expected early subscriptions to the profit-sharing

in the past that they can be depended upon now for such support as lies within their power.

pends upon getting simultaneous action by large numbers of widely scattered believers. This can be achieved only through a readiness of the individual believers to faithfully follow plans of action

Most of our attention is now occupied in this task of inducing each friend of the paper to do his utmost and of convincing him that action by each means action by all, which will produce wonder-

In the name of the great Socialist movement of the world, we ask you to give this particular plan the most earnest consideration you have ever given to any work for the Cause.

subject by every comrade, through repeated communication, until results are obtained. We have mapped out a campaign of publicity and exhortation that will eventually secure from every Socialist in America a maximum assistance for this undertaking.

Those who want to help the most should buy profit-sharing cer tificates now, without further urging on our part. Order a certificate for whatever you can pay now, and let us know your intentions

as to future subscriptions.

If there is anything you want to know about Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, write and we will gladly go into the minuting what a popular impression the est details. If you have sufficient information to decide for yourself promise made, article L of the Masse. whether this great publishing and printing corporation will be of value to the American movement and whether you can help, then

ing certificates are now coming in at the rate of \$300 a day and this will increase rapidly. Money put into these shares will be a safe investment. For this reason Socialists may put into this company more money than they would ordinarily feel justified in setting aside for the advancement of Socialism. It is a time for big deeds. Let us all pull together.

Debs is right. He is right when he says something s wrons with the Chicago movement. and he is largely right when he states

most valuable suggestion as to seem the dot of righting the wrong.

As I am largely involved in the last price of Comrade Debs, I consider it is duty to the movement to explain the libration.

But is order to be absolutely free from criticism I kept myself from touching upon the trade union ques-tion here in Chicago except in a Artendly way. For the trades union expected to do something

in their tender condition their hearts should not be bruised by any statement whatever, for I was made to understand that the Chicago movement and the trades union movement were two young folks in love and that they would get married very soon.

One Clarence S. Darrow was also a frecitie area.

favorite among the Socialists and was considered by all who did not know him a great "friend" of labor and a Socialist or near Socialist. Also one Raymond Robins and his

wife were much adored by some in our

wife were much adored by some in our movement, and both given prominent place in heavy headlines and in the art gallery of the Daily.

When the test came the officials of the trades unions very shrewdly divided themselves. The "respectable" heads, together with Darrow and Robins, went to the "respectable" Republican candidate for mayor, and openly on the platform of the Auditorium at a public meeting gave sanction to the Republican part of the capitalist ticket.

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The smaller lights in Chicago trades union officialdom took to the lower districts and indersed Harrison, the Democratic tool of the capitalists.

This they did in spite of the fact that both Harrison and Merriam were cardiess men haters of organized labor and backed by the worst enemies of Jabor in Chicago, while the Socialist candidates were union men and some of them delegates to the Trades Courcandidates were union men and some of them delegates to the Trades Coun-

Of course I reasted these traitorous officials and leaders. Not as individuals, but as representing large constituencies and many followers.

hearts among the

\$2.40 FOR A VOTE

The citizens of Philadelphia are being offered \$2.46 aplece for their votes.

Lest such an exorbitant amount should be too much for them to carry away at one time, and jest they should be shocked to think that the politicians are engaging in wholesale bribery, the \$2.40 is being tendered in twelve installments.

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The gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents are superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents are superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents are superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents are superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents. The remaining twenty cents are superiority of his statesmanship—intends that the gas user, the United Gas Improvement Company is to pocket eighty cents.

H. Earle, Jr., Republican candidate for mayor, says it will profit the voters

to elect him.

Mr. Earle proposes to save it on the householder's gas bill. And this is how this budding statesman would do it:

Once in the past the city owned its.

The average workingman voter, to gas works. But the Republican party, Mr. Earle's party, was in control. Moral—Now the city owns its gas works no more.

shown itself to be worthy of the trust.
Under the deed of transfer the users Under the deed of transfer the users of gas will, next year, pay \$1.00 per thousand for gas, as they are now paying. Yet Mr. Earle proposes to save the gas user twenty cents on the dollar. How is he to work this act of treasury of the United Gas Improvement Company. Banish such a treasury of the United Gas Improvement Company. Banish such a treasury of the United Gas Improvement Company.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Ppropertyless Disqualified From Voting

The first of these operations was to counteract and annul in every possible way the dangerous agitation to confer equal rights on all. At the very height

of the revolution state constitutions

0 pounds, could vote for a state sen-

his laurels after divesting himself of such a sublime thought. Such promis-ing divinity is seldom seen, even in a Republican running for office.

Instead the gas works were devised and assigned to the United Gas Improvement Company, underwritten by Standard Oil, for safe keeping. The And as Mr. Earle, if elected, may be United Gas Improvement Company has shown itself to be worthy of the trust. He now pays a dollar for this. Unmayor, four years, this means, in round figures, that each and every working man will be ten dollars richer at the end of the four years.

Note the simplicity of the deal. The twenty cents does not come out of the treasure of the Inited Gas Improve-

ment Company. Banish such a trea-in this wise: Of the dollar paid by sonable thought! Mr. Earle is not one

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.

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New Hampshire constitution, well cog-nizant of its value for popular effect, inserted in the constitution of that state adopted in that year the appealing phil-

of those who is tampering with our

vested interests.

The twenty cents is the same twenty cents which the working man pays over. He gets it back again. Instead of twenty cents' worth of governmental

benefits, he pockets the twenty cents and buys whatever luxury he listeth. Another beauty of the scheme is that it costs Mr. Earle nothing in befriending the working man his twenty cents' worth. It costs Mr. Earle's party nothing the twenty that the state of the scheme and any section of the scheme and the the scheme is that it costs and the scheme is the

ing. It is the most modern and approved kind of charity. It pays.

This is what Mr. Earle offers. Will the workingman albble at such scanty

In return the contractors' combine which Mr. Earle represents will fatten upon city work. Franchises will be granted to private corporations. The city's indebtedness will be increased, and, all told, the old order of heaping millions upon contractors, bankers and corporations will endure.

corporations will endure.

In return for his \$2.49 the working man will have the same struggle for existence, his child will have the same narrowing chances for an education, his wife will have the same daily grind the future for them all will be as black

will the working man take the \$2.40?
Will the working man take the \$2.40?
Will he sell his vote for twenty cents, a month of his own money?
Or will he show how much he really values himself and his dear ones by voting the straight Socialist ticket?

of 1805, p. 1. (28) Ibid.. pp. 8-10.

His Majesty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TRISH WIT

SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

SACRAMENTO IS TOLD WHAT SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE DO

Sacramento, Cal.-In answer to the

of Sacramento is made up of that class, says the Star.

"The party will do its best for the welfare of the greater number. In answering the many questions the best answers are found in what the Socialism is nothing but anarchism. "It would be quite as accurate to say that protectionism is nothing but free trade; that taxation is nothing but exemption from all taxes: that they are in control.
"Take, for instance, the street paving

which during the past ten years has amounted to a steal of about a million dollars. In the past there had been certain favored bidders while independ.

ents were shut out.
"The high cost of paving took a big slump again in Milwaukee August 14.
"Bids were opened on contracts for ten miles of paving work. The lowest bid was \$1.26 per yard.

"The average cost of the bids on ten different jobs was \$1.31. What this means may be undestood when the fact is cited that the lowest price for as-phalt paving last year was \$2.34 s yard, while the average price in 1909 was \$2.44.

"One of the concettonal features in this slumping of prices is the statement of Charles A. Mullen, superintendent of streets, that the materials entering (18) See details later in this chapter.
(14) "The Laws of Maryland from the Year 1789," etc. Vol. 2, p. 5.
(15) Fold., p. 11. into the new payements and the inspeca quality that Milwaukee will have be ter pavements than ever before at (16) Ibid.
(17) Ibid.
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dollar less per square yard.
"On every yard of asphalt pavement laid in Milwaukee the last ten years laid in Milwaukee the last ten years has been waste and robbery. "This waste and robbery has amount-ed to more than \$1 per yard. Nearly a million yards of asphalt paving has been laid in Milwaukee the last ten

years. Before Socialists opened the speci-

fications and abolished the useless bin-der course and maintenance guaran-tees, the average price of asphalt pav-ing was \$2.40 and more a yard, never "This is the way a slow, steady, year-

by-year paving steal amounted to over a million dollars has been ended by the Socialist city administration and its appointed experts.
"Before the Socialists came into

"Before the Socialists came into power in Milwaukee no contractor could get a look-in on a job of asphalt paving unless he was using Trinidad Lake (asphalt trust) asphalt. Collusion with the trust was the cause.

"The former political regime had so fixed specifications that asphalt had to weigh so and so and it had to have ell of such and such qualities. Now, no other asphalt except Trinidad was so and so and such.

"Said one of the paving contractors recently: 'Milwaukee has been looked upon for years as a 'sewed-up' town. We did send in our bids for a few years but they were always rejected.'!" His Majesty.

The gentleman to whom the question was put was too polite to hint that the king was mistaken in supposing that the distinguished surgeon was a naval or

PULL TICKET NOMINATED TO MAKE RACE AT NEWARK

Newark, Ohio.-A complete municipal ticket has been nominated by the So-cialists of this city, who are preparing for a vigorous campaign.

Mayor, Henry O. Swern, president of
the city council; Edward L. Schnadt;

city solicitor, Sidney B. Smith; audi tor, William J. Elson; treasurer, Sam uei S. Wagoner; councilman-at-large, William L. Vine, Edward E. Dickey and Homer L. Wagoner; common coun-cilmen, John H. Dial, Ollie E. Erwin, Erneat Weaver, Walter - Preston, Roy F. Bowers and Wilbox Wilson; town-ship clerk, Carey A. Buchanan; town-ship treasurer, Fred Lenweller; town-ship trustees, Carl Maxwell, Samuel K. Austin and Dana P. Varner; justice of the peace, Joseph C. Sharp; constables, Charles L. Yockey and William E.

WANTS NATIONAL ORGANIZERS IN THE UNORGANIZED STATES

Socialist local of Kalamazoo, Mich. has offered the following motion:
"That the national organizers be at once detailed to work in the unorgan-

once detailed to work in the unorganized states for the purpose of perfecting state organizations in those states and when all states have been so organized that the department of national organizers shall then be discontinued."

Local Kalamazoo also seconds the motion of local Rockdale with the amendment to change the third clause to read as follows: "As presented up to 'vacancies': 'Vacancies through death or otherwise shall be filled by those receiving the next highest vote on the MERRICK IS HEARD PROM

WHILE IN PRISON CELT

Pittsburgh, Pa.—An expose of condi-tions existing in the Western Pealten-tiary in Pennsylvania is being printed by the Socialist weekly, Justice, whose ditor. Fred Merrick, has been sen Merrick tells of the treatment acco

ed the prisoners by the doctors and guards of the institution, causing quite a stir in this part of the country. The alightest provocation is the cause for tortures such as those of the Spanish inqquisition.

Caroline A. Lowe, national woman's correspondent of the Socialist party, will represent the Socialist woman at the national woman suffrage conven-tion, which will be held at Louisville.

Murphysboro, III.—Rev. Castle has been holding a large and successful meeting

Boston, Mass.—The following was take Sacramento, Cal.—In answer to the query of what the Socialists would be able to do if elected to office the Sacramento Daily Star points to the cost of paving in Milwaukee, which is \$1.31 yard, while in Sacramento paving costs \$2.25, despite the fact that Milwaukee secures its asphalt from California at exorbitant freight rates.

The Socialist party is a workingman's party and 95 per cent of the population of Sacramento is made up of that class, we want as a citizen of this country says the Star.

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nothing but black: that slavery is noth-

Proudhon were not birds of the same feather, as the learned judge might have discovered in two minutes by looking into any good encyclopedia."

BIG TICKET FOR ELECTION

cty and county offices:

County—For sheriff, G. H. Larsons treasurer, Lars Swedenhjelf; prothonotary, Charles Buck; clerk of courts, O. G. Crawford; register of wills, J. V. Kellett; recorder of deeds, Carl Sandberg; commissioners, Victor E. Diegel.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALISTS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Boston, Mass .- The annual state convention of the Socialist party here has ratified the following list of candidates for office which was nominated by ref. erendum vote of the party: Governor-James F. Carey of Haver-

Lieutenant Governor - Walter

of Worcester. Auditor—Sylvester J. McBride of

Watertown.
Attorney General—George E. Roewer,
Jr., of Boston.
Bome of the things the Socialist de-

mand in their platofrm are: Relief for the unemployed; maximum working week of forty-four hours; the suppres-sion of private detective agencies; pro-hibition of injunctions in labor disputes; abolition of private employment agen-cies and the establishment of a system of public employment agencies; a min-imum wage law and equal pay for equal work regradless of sex.

ITALIANS WARN LOCALS AGAINST PARE AGITATORS

Notice has been received at the na-Edmondo Rossoni is traveling the country speaking in the name of Socialism and gathering money for a certain Socialism

cialist paper.

All Socialists are hereby notified that Rossoni has no connection with the national Italian Socialist organization or with any Socialist paper, but is con-sidered an enemy of the Socialist move-

ment.

The only Italian Socialist papers published by the party are La Parola del Socialista, a weekly paper, subscription price \$1 a year, which is published at \$74 Blue Island avenue, Chicago; and La Fiaccoia, \$6 cents a year, published at 127 West Eagle street, Buffalo, N. Y. Sample copies will be furnished free

"Unless we meet and overcome So-

"Unless we meet and overcome So-cialism, the family is bound to go. The Socialist declares that religion will-pass, the state, the family, and all will pass, but we shall still have Socialism." Referring to the marital troubles of Upton Sinciair and his wife he said: "Two literary people, having the So-cialistic ideal of life, have recently at-

tracted attention by agreeing to break the marriage relationship. What they have done is consistent with the Social-latic theory."

FIGHT FOR PREE SPEECH
Muncle, Ind.—A fight for the right
to speak on the streets has been opened
by the Socialists of this city. At a
meeting recently held on the streets
here the speaker was ordered to stop
off the worn-out charge of blocksding
the streets. The Socialists are preparing to have a number of speakers on
hand at the next meeting and test the
right of the police to stop the meetings.

CALL FOR PETITIONS mati, Ohio.-

the constitutional convention ar quested to send them to county tary, Louis A. Zitt, 214 West Ningtona, Cincinnati, before Bast. St.

Comrade Keep in Step.

certificates of Labor's Co-Operative Press Association. The loyalty of these few hundred has been so well demonstrated

The success of all undertakings in the Soicalist movement de-

Indifference and neglect are the only things we have to fear and we propose to dispel indifference and insure attention to this

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OPEN FORUM

To the Editor: Two articles on the Chicago movement by Comrade Debs have recently appeared in The Chicago Daily Socialist. Also some comments by the editors and others.

what is wrong.

Moreover, Comrade Debs gives us a most valuable suggestion as to the method of righting the wrong.

In the first place, let it be known that

For example: Comrade Debs quoted almost an en-For example:

Comrade Debs quoted almost an entre editorial which was printed in the Daily on the day after the city election. April 5, 1911. The history of that blamed for the present wobbly condition of the Daily.

brilliant in the spring election and I was not going to keep them from doing it. In their tender condition their hearts

But in order not to hurt the pros-pects of a big vote which poor proph-ets foretold, I held back till after elec-

last article.

It was in type and the proofs came
up. One after the other of the board members also came up-very mysteriously.

tion of the Daily

Hoffman resigned. He was too much of a Socialist for the Daily. Burke Mc. Carty was on the staff for some of a Socialist for the Daily. Burke Mc_ Carty was on the staff for some time. McCarty also showed straight Socialist tendencies and was "fired." Comrade Jones, who had charge of the editorial page and selected the reading material from correspondents, is also a Socialist, and he was forced to re-sign.

and editorial staff opposed and opposes the Cook county delegate committee policy. If these were only individuals in Cook

ing class in this country." That is the reason that Cook county

Then I broke loose I wrote the editorial "Socialists Learn Lesson," which Debs quoted in his

know it.

They fumbled around and would not

know it.

They fumbled around and would not take a vote on it, and finally told me to do what I thought best with 't.

I thought it best to put it in, and it went in.

Moreover, the rank and file have given the policy of the party and the policy of The Chicago Daily Socialist. This expression has, however, been entirely unheeded, and not only that but the very opposite to what the rank and file wants is done by the powers in control of The Daily Socialist.

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was without a regular editor and the board of directors asked me to write the editorials, which I did. It is true that they had a very different tone form the editorials before or after, with the exception of the time when Companies.

But after that day I have been alone on the board of the very close of the board at once started to uphold Cook county.

Comrade Hoffman carea in the exception of the time when Companies in the exception of the poard of the board of the board of the poard of the po Comrade Hoffman came in. His selections were thrown out when they pointed out such capitalistic conspira(16). Fifteen state senators were to be cies as the board disliked.

> sign.
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> Then the board threw me off the edtorial committee and put me into the silent corner, where I have remained as still as a mouse till now.

county little harm would result.

But they are in possession of "the most powerful instrument of the work.

of the present management

ator (10). To be eligible for election to the Massachusetts house of representa-tives, the candidate had to possess a freehold of the value of 100 pounds in

his town, or any ratable estate of the value of 200 pounds (11). No man could be seated as governor unless he had a freehold in the commonwealth of the value of 1,000 pounds, and declared himself of the Christian religion (12). The two most prominent advocates of this constitution in the Massachu-setts convention were Eldridge Gerry and Nathaniel Gorham, both conspicuous members of the subsequent federal Why? I didn't know at that time. I convention which framed the constituknow now.

The told me this could not go-in. tion of the United States, and one of whom, Gorham (as will be discribed), manipulated the Mussachusetts legis-

lature to grant him and Oliver Phelps an enormous area of land, comprising many millions of acres (over which many millions of acres (over which Massachusetts had jurisdiction) in New York state (13). These are significant examples of unlifying constitutional enactments qualifying constitutional enactments adopted in some of the states during the period of the revolution. In other colonies, particularly the slave-holding regions where the populace was less active than in the north, the demands of the upper class could be formulated more openly. The Maryland bill of rights, adopted November 3, 1778, stated that "the elections ought to be free and frequent," and that "every man having property in, a common interest with, and an attachment to, the com-munity ought to have the right of suf-

frage" (14). The constitution of Maryland, adopted five days later, restricted the right to vote for members of the house of delegates to only free men, having a delegates to only free men, having a freehold of fifty acres of land in their county and to all free men having started property above 39 pounds current montended ey (15). Candidates for the house of delegates were required to have in the for superannuated citizens. (15). Fifteen state senators were to be elected every five years by a body of electors—"men of wisdom, experience and virtue" (17). To be elected a state and virtue (1). To be elected a state senator, the possession in the state of real and personal property more than the value of 1,000 pounds current mon-ey was required (18). The council to the Governor, it was further provided, was to be elected by the legislature. and was to be composed of only such selections as had a freehold of lands and tenements of more than 1,000 pounds current money (19). No man could be chosen for the continental congress unless he possessed the same ex-tent of estate; and all candidates for governor were excluded except those having, in the state, real and personal property of more than 5,000 pounds value, current money, of which estate at least 1,000 pounds was required to be in freehold (20). These qualifications held fast for thirty-three years after the declaration of independence.

That is the reason that Cook county looks wobbly and reactionary. For on July 2, 1776, two days before the what The Daily Socialist is the Cook county Socialits party is considered to be.

But Cook county will catch on. It is provincial congress of New Jersey will right these wrongs it. will right these wrongs. It will put such comrades in charge as will obey the dictum of the rank and file and not take the bit in their own mouths and run wild.

This law continued organic for more than 10 to 1 The present position of the Daily will than half a century after the adoption not be held long. It must be absent of the declaration of the declaration the held jong. It must be held jong it he held it has been and the couraged. We are not at all alarmed or discouraged. We are sad to think that couraged. We are sad to think that valuable three has been lost in furnishing. It is all.

That is all.

The movement has with the carried in the release of land; in Connecticut he had to accept the held in the right to vote with strong property qualifications, which were not abolished until fifty-six years after the splitfire pen equaled Herve's matter that declaration of independence. The constitution of all the other colonies, constitution of all the other The present position of the Daily will onto be held iong. It must be changed. The Daily lacks grit and character and is making little headway.

With a Sccialist board and editorial to become a qualified voter, remained to become a qualified voter, remained in force for more than eight years. The county and the Socialist party principles the Daily will will.

ospohlo generality: "Section 2. All men have certain natural, essential and in-herent rights, among which are the en-joying and denfending life and liberty, were adopted deprivate and the succeeding clausers and the succeeding clausers are that among the rights of all men was "that of acquiring, possessing and protecting property" (8). This was a palpable catchword and counterfeit. In the text of the constitution itself, a strict property qualification for voters was etsablished. No person was also become a state senator who a freehold in the company of the protecting property qualification for voters was etsablished. No person was also become a state senator who had to be of the Protestant religion; a state senator was required to own an estate of 200 pounds in the state, and to be Protestant; no man could be governor unsupposed an estate of 500 possessed an estate of 500 possessed an estate of 500 pounds in the state, and to be of the Protestant religion; a state senator who had to be of the Protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protestant religion; a state senator who had to be protected and the electorate all who lacked property. A member of the New Hampshire low-the electorate all who lacked property. A member of the New Hampshire low-the electorate all who lacked property. A member of the New Hampshire low-the electorate all who lacked property. A member of the succeeding clause and the electorate all who lacked property. and vice president.

(19) Ibid., p. 15.

(20) Ibid., p. 16.

(21) I Laws of New Jersey, p. 4.

(22) "Constitution and Laws of the State of New Hampshire," etc., edition George IV., on his visit to Dublin in 1821, met at a reception Sir Philip Crampton, Ireland's greatest surgeon. "In what branch of the service is that magnificent looking man?" asked

(8) "Journal of the Massachuetts Con

In this era of free schools and educa-

lonal opportunities it seems impossible

for anyone, no matter how dense or il-

literate he might be, to so far forget

what was due to the traditions of that

incient and honorable body of grafters

the house of representatives, as to in-terest himself in the proposed killing of the McNamars brothers, and a host of

other matters, having for their object the relief of the oppressed and the up-

lift of the tollers.

It controverts all accepted rules and

And now, in a moment of wild-eye

be spoken of academically, and this is one of them.

To think that a responsible member of

society who is permitted to run at large, should incubate such ridiculous ideas as to attempt to steal the vested rights.

in the poorhouses and paupers' fields,

regulations.

ention, 1779-1780," page 193. (9) Ibid, p. 232. (10) Ibid., p. 231. (11) Ibid., p. 234. (12) Ibid., p. 235.

THE OBSESSION OF VICTOR L, BERGER

military officer.

"Sire," he replied, "he is a general in the lancers."—Tit-Bits.

and women-it's too absurd! and women—it's too absurd!

Thank goodness, our defenders the legislators, can be thoroughly depended upon to resist to the last ditch a measure so thoroughly iniquitous and subversive of popular good. . .

Besides, as our noble president well

says, "the minority must be protected from the unruly, know-nothing major-ity. No matter what they think they want, they don't know what's good for

them, and we do, so they'll take just what we are jolly pleased to give 'em."
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they recall the meaning of the "recall But to return to our moutuons.

frenzy, Berger proposes to saddle this poor, overworked government, which has all it can possibly attend to in pay-ing \$160,000,000 dollars per year to the But to return to our moutuons.

After a man or woman reaches a mature age of say, sixty years, and has nothing to do but work ten or fifteen hours a day, and raise a family, and support a horde of fat, tight little trusts, and pay doctors and undertakers' bills, and make themselves generally useful to civilization, it's nobody's fault but their own. They ought to freeze, starve and suicide, just as they have always done. second husbands of the widows of our-old soldiers, and their descendants unto the third and fourth generation; in maintaining a perfect love of an army and navy for five hundred millions or more, and in hundreds of other equally useful and necessary ways, scattering the money wrung unjustly from the tollers—like a drunken sailor on shore

have always done. There are some things which can not

permitted to die out—and the sooner the better. But wouldn't this world be a paradise if Berger's crasy schemes could be car-

AS TO LUCIEN METIVIER By ANDRE TEIDON

mediately.

racted period of time to avoid wooder benches and other hard seats. Lucien Metivier, "Comrade" Metivier, had been for many years a member of the French Socialist nerty He was continuously upraiding his

from the souphox or the lecture platform, shot such hot arrows at the present regime that the police generally inand then you should have heard him "Mort aux vaches!" which in slangy French means "Kill the cop," and he led the onslaught against the represent-

associates for their lack of nerve and,

led the onslaught against the represent-atives of a corrupt government.

Once he actually broke his cane on the skull of a policeman, was arrested, sentenced to four months and—par-doned after forty-eight hours. Those poor devils, however, whom his elo-quence fired to deeds of violence, fared much worse.

However, in the words of the immor-al Pat Henry, 'If this is liberty, give

Lucien Metivier will have for a pro-tracted period of time to avoid wooden the office boy was charged to post im-

mediately.

One of Metivier's colleagues on the staff of La Guerre Sociale relieved the overworked office boy of that duty. The envelope held over steaming water gave up surious documents, such as the exact name, address and occupation of half a dozen comrades who had displayed much noise in the course of the evening's entertailment. Damaging information as to those individuals past, political tendencies, etc., were added for good measure.

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Then a secret conference was held by all the men on the staff. The office boy was dismissed and Metivier's cubbyhole witnessed a most interesting scene. Later in the night the famous agitator, greatly agitated and limping,

agitator, greatly agitated and limping, was released.

The next day the text of his written confession was made public. In consideration of 250 francs a month Metivier had for several years acted as informer and agent provocateur of the French government.

At a club the following day, the editor of the Figure, was overheard to say: "Those follows made a mistake in kicking Metivier out. Naw they are 'mouchards in every newspaper office. There is one in mine. I am positive of it."

"Why don't you set rid of him?"

PARTY WOMEN REPRESENTED AT SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Miss Lowe will present the j for suffrage which are Socialist will have Socialist Congressman L. Berger put before congress sek the other suffrage organizati aid them in securing signatures. CASTLE WAKES 'EM UP

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"What would be the use? Knowing who he is, I know what to keep from him and am spared the trouble of suspending and satisfact of suspending and satisfact of suspending and satisfact of the entire towa to a discussion of Socialism.

ing but freedom, as to confuse Social-iem with anarchy. "If there is anything that angers both Socialists and anarchists it is to have someone ignorant of both theories confound them with each other. Marx and

PENNSYLVANIA TOWN HAS

Bradford, Pa.-The Socialist party has named the following men to run for

berg; commissioners, Victor E. Diegel, Charles M. Herrmen; auditors, Edward; Anderson and C. D. Waiters; district attorney, P. J. Fishback.

City-For mayor, J. M. Barr; treasurer, Charles L. Barr; controller, T. B. Hogan; city treasurer, James W. Babocck; select councilmen, F. W. Partiss, L. P. Smith and A. L. Vallaly; common councilmen, Charles W. Lancer, Nicklas Dichter, W. W. Brotherion, G. D. Raethke, Frank W. Weaver, I. P. Kennedy, A. E. Vrooman, Fred Smith.

Kennedy, A. E. Vrooman, Fred Smith K. E. Godfrey and W. H. Jacoby; constable, John McCutcheon, Sr.; school di-rectors, Mary Titus, Genevieve Partiss, A. Eva Mattison, Cora Barr Diegl, Lil-ian Latham, Lena Babcock and Maria M. Hall.

hill. Hutchins of Greenfied.
Secretary of State-Mrs. Rose Senner

upon request.

All organizations desiring Italian speakers are requested to address the national office of the Socialist party at 205 West Washington street.

'SOCIALISM DANGEROUS'' RANTS REVERED DOCTOR

Philadelphia, Pa.—A creature possessing the attributes of a prehistoric era, with a fossilized brain, in the person of Dr. Isaac J. Lansing, delivered a speech here in the Y.-M. G. A., at the opening of a religious campaign, and told how little he knew of Socialism.

"One of our greatest evils is Socialism." said this shrivel-minded person-