SOCIALISTS ARE VICTORS IN FREE SPEECH FIGHT POLICE DON'T APPEAR

WORKERS GIVE UP THEIR LIVES

Toll of Death During 1910 Was 855 With 4,194 Injured.

By United Press. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—The number of fatal accidents in Illinois during the

of fatal accidents in Illinois during the Arch Enemy of Labor Paid show a decrease, while the number of ion-fatal accidents during the same period show a large increase, according to the fourth annual industrial accident report received by Secretary David Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics today.

Workers Lose Lives

During the year 1909, 855 persons lost heir lives in industrial accidents, while he year before the total was only 564. The number injured in 1909 was 5,359, while last year the total injured list eached 4,194,

reached 4,194,

The big increase in the list of ininred is accounted for by the fact that
ast year accidents that resulted in loss
of only three or four days' time were
sported to the factory inspector, while
former years only accidents which
used a delay of thirty days or over
the reported.

Employers Must Report

Employers Must Report

Under the state law all employers are required to report all details of fatal and non-fatal accidents to the Bureau of Labor.

The number of injured by the month vary from 165 in December to 419 in the month of October.

The largest number of fatal accidents in one month came in November, when 65 were killed; the smallest number killed was 29 in April.

Steam rallroading caused the heaviest loss of life and also the greatest number of injured, with the exception of the combined manufacturing interests.

The tables of fatal accidents follow: The tables of fatal accidents follow:

Manufacturing 2,707

ELECT WHOLE TICKET PUT UP BY SOCIALISTS Last Effort Will Be Made

This Is Urged by The Record in Los Angeles California

complete Socialist city ticket here.

With labor in a solid mass behind the Socialists nominated for office, powerful newspaper backing is forthcoming.
The Los Angeles Record, long respected by labor men on the Pacific coast, has come out with: "Who for mayor? Job Harriman, of course."

Works for Socialism

That paper urges the people of the city to vote for the whole Socialist city ticket in the primary election in October and at the election in December. In the course of an editorial announcement which is spread across the front page the Record says:
"In the campaign that is almost upon us Los Angeles is going to have an opportunity to make an administration that will be really of the people, by

opportunity to make an administration that will be really of the people, by the people and for the people, not only possible, but a certainty.

"How?"
"By the voters of Los Angeles going to the primaries on Oct. 31 next, and then going to the polls on Dec. 5 next and toting for Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor, and for every other municipal candidate who stands for the same things he stands for."

Heart Whole Teach.

The paper then points out the folly of electing Harriman alone and not carrying the entires potalist ticket into office, pointing of the necessity of such action as follows:

fice, pointing d, the necessity of such action as follows:

"And you want to remember that to make the administration of Harriman effective the rest of the ticket elected must be made up of men who will stand with him for the people at all times, no matter how great pressure may be brought on them by 'big business,' or if Harriman were elected and a council and other officials who were santagonist tie to him were elected, it would be impossible for him to be a great deal of possible for him to be a great deal of great."

"Exorottant."

It was conceded on all htands today that the uniess the railroad management recedes from this position it will be difficult to evert a atrike. The strike vote already has been taken and the matter how great pressure may be brought on the necessary of the aystem federation to order a walk-out if the officials refuse to accede to the demands of the federation.

Realizing the critical nature of the siluation the unions' representatives held a long conference before meeting the railroad management recedes from this position it will be difficult to avert a atrike. The strike vote already has been taken and the matter is in the hands of the officers of the aystem federation to order a walk-out if the officials refuse to accede to the demands of the federation.

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THE CHICAGO TO INDUSTRY DAILY SOCIALIST

OTIS IS NEAR PRISON CELL; **CHARGE THE TIMES IS OBSCENE**

Men for Writing Risque Stories.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.-Harrison Gray Otis, arch enemy of organized la bor and instigator of a scheme to railread innocent men to the gallows, has himself been caught in the web of the law. The evidence against him is apparent and convincing.

Newspaper Is Indecent

Otis is charged, in the words of an indictment, with "circulating and causing to be circulated a certain indecenand obscene paper, to wit, the Los An-

No decision has been reached as to whether Otis is to be prosecuted under the state or city law. The state law is more severe as to penalty but more difficult in prosecution. The warrants were issued by the University station

For years the Times has made a spe cialty of salacious stories and head lines and there has long been a wide-spread disgust with the fifthy stories and pictures in the Times. It is said Otis not only has counte-nanced this feature of his sheet, but

2 has encouraged it in every way, even to the point of rewarding men who have written the most risque stories and headlines.

Two Offenses

City Prosecuting Attorney Guy Eddie
filed the complaints against H. G. Otis,
publisher, Harry E. Andrews, managing
editor, and R. M. Whitney, telegraph
ditor. Two complaints were filed, one

another Aug. 28.

The defendants will be arraigned some time today. Violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the circulation of obscene or indecent printed matter carries with it a fine of not more than \$500 or 180 days in the city jail, or both.

Complete tables of statistics are given in the report. RAIL STRIKE IS **COMING TODAY**

to Prevent Big Walkout.

BULLETIN

The 43,000 men who are demi recognition of the system plan of organized labor on the Illinois Central, Special Correspondence. Ohicago & Northwestern, and the Union Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.—Events and Southern Pacific roads are being are fast shaping for the election of the more convinced today that the railroads, seeing a business depression, are wailing to provoke a big railroad strike.

> What may be the final conference beore a strike or settlement of pending abor troubles on the Illinois Central railway took place this afternoon when representatives of the nine shop un ns met with Vice President Parks and Assistant General Manager Foley.

> It was announced that President Markham might be called into the conference before its conclusion. The un ion men requested his presence,

the men that the road would not rec-ognize the federation nor would it grant the demands for increased pay, which he is said to have denounced as

TO RAILROAD MEN

The five-column article appearing in this morning's Chicago Examiner under the above title and purporting to be an argument with the employes of the railroads, is a deliberate and cunning attempt to destroy the solidarity you have shown in your magnificent system federation.

Do not be deceived by the pretended riendship of the writer of that arti-cle. He is the worst enemy the labor unions of America have.

It is inconceivable that he would pay for the insertion of such advertisements

out of his own pocket. Rest assured that the money for their advertisements came from your opponents, the Wall street railroad magnates who are trying to prevent the recognition of your federation.

The author, C. W. Post, is a well
The author, C. W. Post, is a well
The suthor, C. W. Post, is a well
The such men as C. W. Post, faker.

The issue of Wednesday afternoon made a big impression around head
The such men as C. W. Post, faker.

ments similar to this one in all the

leading dailies.

He is an expert writer of advertisements, and he is only acting as a blind for those who would crush organized

Stick together and do your own thinking. Do not let prostituted scrib-blers of space ads form your opinions for you. You know what is best for you

Science of Slaughter Shows Results at Big Rifle Meet



Camp Percy Ohls -Killing men is beming more and more a science in the United States army. At the military camp here murder is being taught with he same precision that carpenters' and engineers' trades are taught in the echnical schools of the land.

Sergeant Warner S. Hale won the in-dividual rapid fire championship here with a score of 100 in twenty shots, es-tablishing a new and disastrously won-

Take a careful look at any man or Take a careful look at any man on the street two blocks distant and no-tice how small a mark his head and shoulders present. Then figure what your chances would be to hit that mark, Some hard stunt?

smashing kick of his army Springfield, to pail eack and through the hard the horest bolt of his rife, chearing it of the exploded shell and pushing in a fresh cartridge from the magazine, to take fresh aim on the mark 200 yards away and to pull the trigger.

Yet he hit that mark twenty consecutive times under these conditions, scoring five points for each shot.

Lieut. Westover of the United States infantry shot even with Sergt. Hale for three "strings" of five shots each. But in the fourth string he dropped one bullet just below the figure on the target, scoring a four and making his total 39 to Hale's 100 points.

There were forty-six other men who shot within three points of Hale's record.

shot within three points of Hale's rev-

Well, Sergeant Hale had just four How'd you like to be one of an army econds to each shot—four seconds in trying to shove home a bayonet charge which to recover his balance after the

THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds becoming variable," is the official

Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 6:26 a. m.; moonset, 10:16 p. m.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum temperature of 70 degrees and a minimum temperature of 60 degrees.

WOMEN AID IN **SELLING TICKETS** FOR THE PICNIC

They Will Boost the Progressive Woman at the Big Outing.

The women of Chicago are pushin the sale of tickets for the campaign Riverview park Sept. 2.

A large booth will be erected for the romen, which will be decorated in red and yellow, red standing for Socialis and yellow for woman suffrage. Boost "Progressive Woman"

An effort is now being made to be the circulation of the Progressive Wom-na, the Socialist woman's magazine, to the 20,006 mark.

Hutters will canvass the crowds for subscriptions, and as an inducement to secure them Josephine Conger-Kaneko, the editor of the magazine, is offering out-sizes pressions.

colors will be seen everywhere that day.

The fact that Labor Day follows the plenic seems to draw a great many out who would have to work Sunday night if Monday were not a holiday.

One Socialist, writing in, says: "Send me ten tickets. I thought I would be unable to be at the rally because of working nights. But since the following day is Labor Day I vill not have to work, and I don't want to miss the tat deportion and inspection or criticize the police department when the towork, and I don't want to miss the tat department reaches the happy special message which Mayor Seidel has state of being above and beyond criti-

Out-of-Town Socialists, Too

Many requests are being received from out of town Socialists in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. One person writes from Louisville. Ky., saying: "I was coming to Chicago the following week, but I've changed my plans and will be or hand for the raily. I want to hear simil Seidel."

STEEL TRUST HERE, TOO

By United Frees.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 31.—It is declared here today that beds of carnotite ore, containus, vanadium, uranium and radium in large quantites, have been discovered in the Paradox valley and are being developed on an extensive scale by the American Vanadium Cg., which is affiliated with the steel trust. Several mines have been opened and hundreds of men are at work.

FRENCH CABINET MEETS

By United Press.

Rambouillet, Prance, Aug. 31.—The entire French cabinet met with President Fallieres at his summer home here today for the purpose of giving Ambassador Cambon his flual instructions regarding the negotiations with Germany which will be renewed on his arrival at Berlin early next week.

FEMALE GOT HIM

By United Free.

New York, Aug. II.—The wiles of a female government detective were held accountable for James Prin being lodged in the Tombe today, awaiting arraignment charged with the free free home-comnent, charged with the amount thousands of dollars from hom-ing tourists,

VANDALS BOB DEAD

Big Demonstration Is Held on West Madison Street; Chief McWeeny Is Not Heard From.

Trying to stop the Socialists of Chiago from speaking on the streets of he city isn't the little matter that Chief of Police McWeeny thought it was.

That it takes more than an order from the city hall to put even a dent in the open air propaganda of the Chicago Socialists was shown by the monster He is not entitled to a moment's no-tice from you. Whenever there is any labor trouble this faker, who was once a "divine healer," publishes advertise-a "divine healer," publishes advertisement backed entirely off the board.

Police Quit

The police gult in the start of what promised to be one of the biggest free speech fights that Chicago has ever seen, bowing before the demands of the Socialists.

Bigger meetings than ever will be held tonight, while every effort will be exerted to keep up the enthusiass which the police have thus injected into

made a big impression around head-quarters, especially the call at the top of the first page urging all the workers of Chicago to take part in the West Madison street protest.

Feel the Lash The lash of The Daily Socialist has

been felt before by the police depart-ment, especially by the high officials, and they do not wish it brought down STREET MEETINGS TONIGHT

Joseph Kaufman will speak at Thirtyninth street and Cottage Grove avenue ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue.
Fercy H. Ward will speak on "Socialism and Freo Speech" at the corner of
North Clark and Superior streets.
William Fox, Walter Huggins and
others will speak at Congress street and

H. C. Diehl and John Drexier will speak at Forty-seventh street and Ash-land avenue.

upon them again if they can help it.

Three big Socialist meetings were
held on West Madison street last night.

More would have been held if the police had shown themselves to be in the
least bostile. upon them again if they can help it.

There was perfect order as the mar-hers proceeded up the busy street, while the police remained out of sight, instead of poking their clubs into the ribs of everybody in sight as they had done on the night before

in force to hear E. Hazel Black, the woman candidate for judge of the Superior Court on the Socialist ticket, deliver her address. The red and yellow colors will be seen everywhere that colors will be seen everywhere that At all of the meetings the speakers freely attacked the policy of Chief Mc-Weeny in seeking to suppress street

ist candidate for mayor, asked with a smile, "If the police had had enough?" referring to the order with which the Socialists had conducted the meeting

Everything was in readiness to test out McWeeny's policy to the full. Ample ball had been provided for and bondsmen stood in the crowd ready to go to the police station at a moment's

A visit of County Secretary James P.
Larsen to Inspector Charles Dorman
late yesterday had announced to that
official the determination of the Socialist party to continue street meetings.
At the close of the conference Inspec-

Backdown Was Complete From the very start of the three meetings last night, however, it was apparent that the police backdown was

complete.

On the night previous Madison street and been thick with uniformed police On the night previous Madison street had been thick with uniformed police and detectives in citizens clothes.

These men had jostled the crowds and roughly handled all who showed signs of wanting to stop and listen to a Socialist speaker.

Many of these policemen expressed open dislike of the work they were doing, but excused themselves on the ground, "it's orders."

Not One in Sight

street meetings, at which there was total of more than 5,000 people present, there was not any disturbance.

Boy Runs Into Woman The only thing which marred any of he meetings happened when a boy, artially blind, who was riding a bicy-

cie, ran into a woman at the corner of Sheldon and Madison.

Sneidon and Madison.

The meetings at Sheldon and Madison streets will be held every Saturday night hereafter.

Before the speakers arrived at the meeting values in the street of the s meeting places last night newsboys were busy calling out, "Extra edition, Chicago Socialist. Read all about the free speech fight!" and selling copies of the edition in which the announcement was made that the Socialists would test McWeeny's order.

Socialists Handle Crowds

the speakers arrived there were several hundred people gathered at each meeting place. Soon the crowds grew dense. Socialists in the crowds saw that space was maintained for the passage of traffic.

There were not even policemen present to keep the sidewalks or atreets open. Lewis cited the testing of the free speech right on the streets of San Francisco and asserted that a judge of the Supreme Court upheld the right.

He quoted the judge as saying that if so many recopic listened to the Soif so many people listened to the So-cialists, as the police claimed did, the Socialists must have something to say that the people of San Francisco wanted to hear.

GROUND WON

Realizing that the victory of las right may be followed by re lice interference with Socialist street meetings County Secretary James P. Larsen of the Socialist party today is-

sued the following instructions for the holding of street meetings: Hereafter street meetings will be held without any effort to gain permits from

police inspectors.

They will be conducted as they were prior to Chief McWeeny's becoming the head of the Chicago police department. At that time credentials from the county office of the Socialist party were sufficient, and no police permit was re-

quired.

That practice will be resumed.

Last night there was no interferer
with this plan, but that is no guarant that there will be no interference in

that there will be no interference in the future.

As the police department may renew its policy of suppressing street meetings. Socialsts are requested to attend street meetings called in the vicinity of their

They are advised to listen carefully to the speakers and to observe the conduct of persons in the crowd. They are urged to do this so as to be able to ap

pear in court and testify as to what happened at any meeting with which the police interefere.

If this policy is followed the Social-ist party can hold the ground gained

CALIFORNIA UNION PARMERS INAUGURATE BIG CAMPAIGN

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The Farmers' Union of California has inaugurated a campaign of organization with a view to increasing the membership to 50,000 by 1915, when it is expected that the annual convention of the National Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union will be held in San Jose.

POLICE CENSORSHIP

This is a sample of the police censorship of street meetings as it is operated burder the orders of Chief of Police Mc-weeny.

There he had a talk with Lieu tenant Howard, who issued a permit

Weeny.

Charles Knute was furnished with a permit signed by Police Inspector Charles Dorman and was speaking at Madison and Wood streets under that ing at Wood and Madison streets again Knute said:

permit.

It was the sort of permit required by Chief McWeeny. While Knute was talking a police officer came up to him and asked to see his permit. Knute showed the permit signed by Dorman. This satisfied the policeman. In a few migutes another policeman came up to Knute and asked to see his permit. The permit was read a second time.

"That's no good unless signed by the lieutenant, too. You'll have to stop," said the second police officer to Knute, Knute refused. Knute was then taken from the plat-

"At one time all that was needed was a bianket permit from the chief of pelice granted to the Socialist party of Cook county. Since McWeeny has been chief he requires a permit from the in-

"I had a permit from an inspector in charge of this district. Then I had to get a permit from the lieutenant. After a while I suppose I will have to get a permit from each patrolman."

Lieutenant Howard, who was in the crowd, came up to Knute and took away his permit and tore it up.

Tabloid News

Received by Wire WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Jennia Pow-ell, 18, scratched a mosquito bite with her finger nails, became poisoned and

HARRISBURG, Pa.—According to returns made to Fish Commissioner Meehan from twenty-six clubs, 1,245 members caught 75,902 trout from 194 streams in Pennsylvania this season.

women bathers wearing high hesic pumps step on men's bare feet, crush-ing their toes, the city council is con-sidering a bill to compet women to swim shoeless.

Last night, when the meetings began there was not a policeman in sight. No efforts were made to demand any permits. A few days before Lieutenant Howard had torn up a speaker's permit because the speaker had said:

"When Steward was chief of police we got permits from the chief, when MeWeeny came into office he told us to get them from the inspectors. After a while we will be asked to get a permit from each individual policeman."

The Socialist victory last night was made stronger by the fact that perfect each was maintained. As the three Grusses look for an increase of abest

DENVER-Two aeroplanes were wrecked at Loveland and Glenwood Springs, Colo., at the same hour, but both aviators escaped unburt.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—Judging from forming the Printers' National League, Chicago has a really first-class team. They defeated Philadelphia in ten innings, 5 to 1. In the second game, Donyer was easily from Washington, 5 to 5.

POCATELLO, Idal

special message which Mayor Seidel has tate of being above and beyond criti- was the reply. was the reply,
CINCINNATI, O.—Hearing her husband numble in his sleep that he had
obtained a divorce Mrs. Michael Bowen
of Washington, D. C., investigated, and
had the divorce declared void. automobile skidded against the rails of bridge and fell twenty Have They Enough? William E. Rodriguez, former Social over a precipies.

TRINIDAD, Col.—Forgetting that he had previously set down in a part of gracine. Ed. Montory scratched a match on the seat of his pants. The pants exploded and Ed is a creek to extinguish the flames. He will SELINS GROVE, Pa.-Five of her without interference by the police. PITTSBURGH.—Antonio Maceo, 21, of Havana, Cuba, who mays he is a son of General Antonio Maceo, Cuban martyr, is "broke" here, and sought shelter at the police station.

> LONDON.—England's meanest man is serving three months at hard labor for stealing \$1.50 from a blind man who had boarded him several months while ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Becaus

MILLVILLE, N. J.-Washed ever board from a schooner in Chesapeake bay twenty years ago, and mourned as dead, George W. Hawkina has returned here to claim the estates of his mother

make, Myrtie Oson's mother shashed her daughter's leg with a table knife, washed the wound with kerosene, then covered the incision with salt. Myrtie still lives.

11 per cent, or 13,000 barrels, over last year's crops.

ST. LOUIS—Fifty babies will be used as "squealers," in lieu of "barkers" of "shillabers" at the Bowman Methods Episcopal church carnival.

died.

ST. LOUIS.—Unable to go to the mountains, Warren Feurst, hay fever wietim, spent a half hour each day in a brewery cooling room and was cured.

ROME.—That Italians are becoming frugal as indicated by their saving deposits, which have increased in ten years from \$400,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The general public will have free seats at the Minneapolis Auditorium for the address of President Taft Oct. 24.

PITTSBURGH.—'Have you seen Mona Lias?" asked a visitor of another visitor in the Carnegie art gallery. 7, and Mrs. Lillian Riorean, 30, were willed and Rene de Pere Itality injured.

easily from Washington, 9 to 5.

NEW YORK.—Grocery circles the concern over the high prices new per valling in the sugar market. There we another advance in granulated durin the day, to \$4.55. representing a fix cent rise in the last few weeks, and thighest level in many years.

BOSTON.—Another world's recess was amashed by Charles W. Gliddes who devoured fitty-eight sure of our in one hour and fitty-five minutes. To previous record was held by one Dagmo of New York, who a few days ago at fitty-one ears.

JOHN STEVENS tried to Fietcherize t had check. The discovery of the fleck destroyed his defense and he valved examination.

LOGAN SQUARE cars on the Metro colltan "L" left the tracks at Van Bu en and Market street curve last night Frame was blocked for 30 minutes.

JACOB SNAPP, 211 W. 80th street, blind newspaper carrier, died as the result of being hit by a motorcycle risk by Bend, Portar, 820 Princeton avenue. YELPS, HOWLS and odors from a cat and dog hospital at 716 Wellington street, have aroused the neighbors, who petitioned the police to close the place. JOB MARANTO, 1131 Bryn Mawr venue, was beaten until unconscious and robbed of \$156 in his shop by three irmed men, who entered his store last

Otis building, Madison and La Salle streets, now being erected, will be 260 feet high, a new permit being taken out to that effect by the owners. The addition will cost \$354,000.

ANOTHER skyscraper at Jackso boulevard. Plymouth court and Dear-born street, will be erected by the es-tate of H. B. Borland. It will be 260 feet high and will cost \$1,400,000.

WEALTHY WOMEN members of the Woman's Athletic club took plunges in a new and expensive natatorium erected for them in their Michigan av-enue building.

JOHN A. GUY, a negro butler, was refused a seat in the dress circle of an Evanston theater, after he had a white man buy his ticket. He says he will start suit.

BURGLARS entered the home of Chas, Buhr, 1527 Wellington street, Mrs. Buhr screamed and the burglars left Isaving a gold watch and several pieces of jewelry unmolested on the table.

ILLINOIS TUNNEL needs \$2,000,00 capital to make it a paying proposition, according to the Wall Street Journal. The automatic telephone is on the verge

FT. SHERIDAN soldiers have been notified that they will soon be vaccinated for the alleged prevention of typhoid fever. The treatment was first tried out in the German army.

NEW TRIALS were asked in Judge Kayanagh's court for Wm. Conners, Edw. Storgaard, Arthur O'Conner, and Peter Gentleman, convicted Aug. 5 of threats and intimidation.

"HUSBANDS ought to know enough to take wives to a theater or dance oc-casionally," said Judge Goodnow to Alexander Gifford, 6616 Carpenter avenue. The judge said work was no excuse for skylarking.

FANK OPONI, laborer, was swindled out of \$205 at Harrison and Franklin streets, when he took the word of two men that they had \$5,000 in checks in settlement of the death of his brother. He loaned them \$205 "ready cash."

AUGUST KEELER filed suit against He thought he was signing a will.

DAIRY PROBLEMS will be discussed here during the second weak of the National Dairy Show by 2,000 meribers of the American Dairy Institute. Breeding, tuberculosis, alfalfa, sile and soll conservation will be taken up.

A WHITE WOMAN is shielding the Chinese "hatchet man" being sought for the murder of one of his country-men in a tong war, according to the Harrison street police conducting the

W. N. SHIELDS, 434 Park avenue Austin, is accused of violating the state women's ten-hour law in operating his candy kitchen. Neighboring merchants say he has worked girls from 7:30 a. m. to 10 at night.

CHRISTIAN, Danish crown prince, will visit Chicago Oct. 15, to be the guest of Prince Christian Earl de Griffenberg, who makes his residence iriffenberg, who makes his residence

Amusements



CARRICK Seats Now 50c to \$1.50 OPENS SAT. NIGHT OLBROOK BLINK THE BOSS TENER TIPLES KINEMACOLOR

PRINCESS | Twice Daily, Main., 15c, 25c Evenings, 25c, 50c, 50c. Bante's Inferno (Hell) Pictures

OSLERIZED in age, an unidentified man was found dead in the bushes of Humboldt park near North avenue. The police say that from the state of the body it must have lain there three weeks. Two bullets had penetrated the brain; a revolver was found near by. M. B. (SKINNY) MADDEN e

a writ of attachment by appealing to the Appellate Court in the order of Judge Walker, compelling him to pay his wife \$8 weekly. No payments were made and Madden's property came near being attached.

SHERIFF ZIMMER is prevish about the pertinent questions asked him abourace track gambling that is expected. to take place Labor Day at the Haw-thorne race track, where a clique of labor fakers will pull off an annual event for private profit.

UNITY BUILDING, 127 North Dear-born street, seventeen stories high, is found to be out of plumb and leaning thirty inches at the top floor. Precau-tionary alterations will be made immediately. MILK INSPECTORS were inspected

at work Thursday by several members of of the civil service efficiency commission, who toured the city in an auto. The results will determine whether or not Benj. Perry, head of the food bu-reau is incompetent or not. PERSONS ARRESTED for minor of

fenses may hereafter be saved the trou-ble of furnishing bondsmen if a plan is carried out ordering those arrested to appear in court on a certain day to be heard. Neighborhood quarrels, it is said, will be disposed of more satisfactorily under the scheme.

EVANSTON BOYS who belong to the thin Shoutomatic pumping system supplied clerk said that for 2,639 speaking tubes. The daken the dis were afraid that they would be a locker. asked to do the pumping.

S. E. MOIST, head of the Chicago Piano company, 1351 Milwaukee avenue, and 359-361 W. 63d street, is under ar-rest charged with operating a fraud. His scheme was to advertise a diamond pin and \$200 free for solving puzzles. The prizes proved to be discounts on cheap planos rated high.

the Marquette school, and who has been missing five weeks, was found in Minneapolis, where she obtained a new home by telling a "sob" tale which aroused the sympathy of Mrs. Morris Axlerod, 298 St. Anthony avenue.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICIALS here declare that a woman is not young after 30. At that time they are supposed to have had enough worldly experience to avoid all dangers. In Cambridge, Mass., re-

WALTER J. RAYMER, former 28th THOS. BEAMISH, horseshoer, is suiting the Horseshoers' Union No. 4 and the Master Horseshoers' Protective association for \$10,000, alleging the defendants have conspired to ruin his resented by Frank Buchanan, Demo-

TWO Democrats down state want the his daughter, Marie, claiming that she fraudulently induced him to sign a war-state Senator Frank W. Burton of Car-ranty deed for the property at Sawyer linville and Representative George W. and Humboldt avenues, valued at \$5,000. England of Vienna. Ben C. Caldwell of Chatham is grooming for the Hearst-Harrison forces are in control of the party.

NILS ARNESON, late vice president

of the Union Bank of Chlcago and president of the Central Manufacturing company, has left one-third of his estate of \$215,000 to his widow. He was married less than four months before his death. The balance goes to a daugh

STEEL TRUST investigation cen-STEEL TRUST investigation cen-tered Thursday in Gary, Ind. The con-gressional committee was silent on the canditions they found in the plants. They are now going to Duluth for more facts. Just as the investigators' auto entered the plant of the Indiana Stee dashed out with

EYE AND EAR patients in an infirmary at Washington 'and Franklin streets, in the same block that the Daily Socialist is situated, were fright ened out of thei beds by a fire which attacked the plant of Bishop & Bab-cock early this morning. It was hard work for the firemen to confine the fire within the building in which it started.

is being torn down to make place for a new skyscraper, to be built by the Marestate. The old building IOTORCYCLE RACES

used to be the Orpheum theater. The Chicago Opera House building, ten floors high, will also be torn down to make room for the twenty-one story

> NORWEGIAN SOLDIERS REBEL AGAINST DRASTIC REGULATION

London, Aug. 31.—Dispatches from Copenhagen and Stockholm tell of several mutinies in the Norwegian army as the result, it is charged, of the So

challst propaganda.

The officers are defied and soldlers confined in military prisons have been released by force. The troubles seem mostly to have arisen over dissatisfac-tion in the drastic manner of punish-ment of offenders, which the soldiers have deemed too severe.



SHOAF MYSTERY DEEPENS WITH EVIDENCE GONE

Hat and Bludgeon Missing From Los Angeles Police Headquarters.

Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—The myster; of the disappearance of George Henry Shoaf deepened when it was disclose that the writer's hat and the bludgeon with which he is believed to have been struck, are missing from police headquarters, where they were kept. Captain George C. Shoaf of San An tonio, Texas, father of the missing Socialist correspondent, has arrived in Los Angeles. He has for fifteen year

department in San Antonio. Goes to Headquarters When he took up the trail Captain

been at the head of the city detective

Shoaf first went to police headquarters to see the hat and piece of loaded gar den hose. Captain Flammer, chief of detectives

EVANSTON BOYS who belong to the First Methodist church are rejoicing that the new \$20,000 organ will have an automatic pumping system supplied the clerk said Detective James Hosiek had been supplied that the property room the clerk said Detective James Hosiek had been supplied that the property room the clerk said Detective James Hosiek had been supplied to the property room the clerk said Detective James Hosiek had been supplied to the property room the clerk said Detective James Hosiek had been supplied to the property room the clerk said Detective James Hosiek had been supplied to the property room the clerk supplied to the property room the property room the clerk supplied to the property room the prope taken the exhibits out and put them in Hosick is in Indianapolis, and Ziegler

his partner, is in Vancouver. The du-plicate key to the locker had disap-peared and the officer said that the hat

peared and the officer said that the hat rest charged with operating a fraud. His scheme was to advertise a diamond pin and \$200 free for solving puzzles. The prizes proved to be discounts on theap planos rated high.

MOLLIE GOLDBERG, 14, pupil if the Marquette school, and who has been jammed a search was made to the plants of the market was found in the locker, but the hat and club were not there and could not be found.

Return Delayed

Hosick will not be back for a week as he has just pleaded not guilty to the felony charge of kidnaping John J. McNamara, a friend and co-worker of the felony charge of kidnaping John J. McNamara, a friend and co-worker of George H. Shoaf, the missing Socialist writer, who has had much to say about Hosick and Burns and their methods of handling workers who fall beneath the displeasure of the exploit-

ers and labor haters.

Captain Shoaf is working along the line of a theory evolved from information received in letters from his son previous to his disappearance. He be-lieves his son was either killed or kid-naped by certain men who would be most deeply interested in getting him out of the way.

EVERYBODY WILL TURN OUT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE

Old and young, light-hearted and gay Old and young, light-nearted and gay Chicago Socialists will gilde beneath the drooping decorations at the dance of Chicago's young Socialists at the Young People's Socialist League hall, 205 West Washington street, Saturday

The hall has been remodeled, papered, decorated and everything is in tip-top shape for the opening affair of the season. The hall has been enlarged and the floor newly waxed so that the danc-

Some very good musicians have been developed by the league, and as the or-chestra has been practicing all summer some very excellent dance music is

FEMININE ENIGMA HOLDS MURDER TRIAL SECRET

By United Press.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 31.

—Locked in the bosom of a slim 17year-old girl, a female enigma, today
lay the story that would settle the fight
for life of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., on
trial for the murder of his wife.

Beulah Binford, sweetheart of the
accused man since she was 13 years old,
held the secret that would condemn or

held the secret that would condemn o clear Henry Beattle.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 17,000; market weal

Hogs—Receipts 17,000; market weak to lower. Mixed and butchers, 38.950 7.65; good heavy, \$7.07.55; rough heavy, \$6.80@7; light, \$7.10@7.65; plgs, \$5.07.55. Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market slow. Beeves, \$5.08; stockers and feeders, \$3.09 5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.25; Texians, \$4.40@6.30; calves, \$6.09. Sheep-Receipts 22.000; market lower. Native, \$2.03.60; western, \$2.25@3.60; lambs, \$4.06.55; western, \$4.50@6.60.

PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 25c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 18c; firsts, 164c. Cheese—Twins, 124@124c; Young Americas, 134@134c. Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1.20@1.30 per

Poultry—Live, fowls, 13@134c; ducks 12@134c; geese, 8@9c; spring chicks

Where To Go

Communications were received by the hicago Political Refugee Defense eague that several Mexican political League that several Mexican political refugees had been arrested at Los Angeles, Cai., and were there awaiting trial which may result in extradition to Mexico. The Chicago Political Refugee Defense League will hold a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 2, at \$ p. m. at Hull House, Polk and Halsted streets, to discuss the situation and to decide what assistance should be rendered. All radical organizations are urgently requested to send delegates or representatives to attend this meeting.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Chicago Political Refugee De-fense League.

POREST PARK CONTINUES TO ENTERTAIN LARGE CROWDS

There is no gainsaying the popular y of Forest Park. The fact is mani-There is no gainsaying the popularity of Forest Park. The fact is manifested on all sides, the crowds are increasing in size and concessionaires from other parks are launching their various attractions at this resort.

Every day brings forth to this place something new in the amusement line arrangement in the second of the control of

You Risk Your Ears in An Egyptian Barber Shop: Many Ask "Bucksheesh"



Assuan, Egypt.

Dear Bill: The Egyptian barber is a wonder. We aw one yesterday operating on a cus-

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

They were both seated on the ground



and the only tools in evidence were a bucket of water and the razor.

The barber never took his eyes off us but kept shaving, regardless of the danger of lopping off an ear of his customer. Both barber and customer aske for "bucksheesh." Shopkeepers and venders of all de

scriptions over here have a peculiar custom of asking about ten times the value of an article and they always expect the customer to wrangle and bar- wild effort to see them. gain over the price.

The two latest acquisitions to the re-

and novelties of all descriptions to sort are the Hawalian Eight from Honolulu ond Loyd Child's pictures of Hon-

Yours,

have caused a riot in our

The Americans have paid little atten-

tion to them, showing how blase one

GOMPERS TAKES SLAP AT BURNS IN TACOMA, WASH.

by United Free.
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31.—"That is positively a scoundrelly statement. 1 have no occasion to defend myself sgainst a character like Burns."

This was the statement made today by President Gompers of the Federa tion of Labor when shown an interview by Detective William B. Burns, in which the detective made sensational statements regarding Compers and the defense in the McNamara case. During the course of his statement

Barns said:

"Only a few hours after the McNamaras were arrested Gompers accused me of framing up evidence. At the time he could not possibly have known whether the men were guilty or not guilty—unless he happened to have been one of the dynamiters. In the McNamara case the defense has hired men to buy evidence. If they are unsuccessful they threaten to kill."

ful they threaten to kill."

Gompers spoke to a crowded meeting last night, taking United States Judge Hanford for his text:

"We must fight to retain our liberties," he said. "Jefferson said: The judiciary, like a thief in the night, will steal your liberties." If the rich will steal your liberties. If the rich will spend millions for worn-out titles, what will they pay if they can establish an aristocracy here, where they can I was on a donkey one day, and an unusually persistent Arab followed me for a mile or two pleading with me to buy a plaster mummy for ten shillings. In order to get rid of him I offered one ploster (5 cents), and he took me up. Then when I refused that proposition he begged me to buy it for a half we have been rubbing elbows with have titles of their own?" royalty too, if you please. A Lord Ush-er of England and a sister-in-law of the king of Austria have favored us with their company most of the way.

SAYS TAFT HAS NO CHANCE OF BEING RE-ELECTED

By United Press.

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 31.—"The knowledge that he has no chance of re-election has made President Taft ill-election has made president and bullheaded." empered, dictatorial and bullheaded." This is the opinion of Senator

E. Clapp of Minnesota, expressel in an interview today.

"Taft doesn't know how to handle the people," Clapp continued, "and nobody knows that better than Taft himself. This knowledge has made him sour, peevish and fretful." TAFT DENOUNCES RECALL

BEFORE BAR ASSOCIATION

By United Press.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Addressing the members of the American Bar association in convention here today, President Taft urged the lawyers to take up the work of reform in judicial procedure; denounced the recall as applied to the judiciary, and urged the adoption of the arbitration treaties negotiated with France and Great Britain. HENEY GETS JOB

By United Press.
Seattle, Aug. 31.—Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, will be chief counsel in the defense of the nine Washington citizens charged in federal warrants with conspiracy to obstruct the ends of justice. justice. Hency today telegraphed the Seattle Star, accepting the position of chief counsel.

SANTA FE, N. M.—Governor Milla has issued an official proclamation call-ing the first state election for congress-men, governor and state officers, judi-ciary and legislature, and county offi-ers, Tuesday, Nov. 7. HURRY-

KOLACEK'S

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BOOTS AND SHORE NELSON BROS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT. A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Words by SCHAEFER

Music by . . . CONDO

Adolf's Sporting Blood Is Up--He Hunts Snipes











LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MAYOR ADMITS HE FEARS ACTS OF HIRED THUGS

Los Angeles Mayor Changes Route of Parade to Avert Trouble.

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.—Declaring that he feared that the sleuths, thugs and roughs that hang around the offices of District Attorney Fredericks would start some rioting if the big labor parade passed the county jail, May. or Alexander revoked the permit which had been issued by Chief of Police Sebastian, which allowed the workers to march up Temple street, past the county jail, where John J. and J. B. McNamara and a dozen other labor and political prisoners are confined.

New Permit Issued

New Permit Issued

A new permit was Issued which allows the paraders to turn at Temple block and march southward on Spring street. This will permit labor's hogts to approach within 200 feet of their comrades who are confined in jail. The prisoners will not be allowed to look upon the marchers, but they will hear their voices.

The plan as arranged by the workers was for the marchers to go quietly up Temple street hill and pass the prison with uncovered heads.

Can't See Parade

The McNamara boys are in cells over-looking Temple street, but they cannot see Temple block and no portion of the street where the marchers will pass is visible from the marred windows of

their cells.

The plan as rearranged is for the workers to remain silent during the march down Main street until the Temple block is reached.

At that point the cheering will be begun, and for hours, as the fifty thousand workers march in solid phalanx, there will be one prolonged cheer sent up that will penetrate the innermost dungeon of the bastile.

Well Conducted

In revoking the permit for the march bor and Socialist parades that had been conducted in Los Angeles in the past had been penciful and that no rioting had ever occurred.

But he declared that the demonstra-

tion which might possibly be mad-would result in creating a public sent ment in favor of the accused union men who were confined in the count;

He plainly said that some of the "thugs and roughs who hang around the district attorney's office would be glad to do anything to start trouble and embarrass the administration as

and embarrass the administration as well as the workers."

This is looked on as a remarkable statement from Mayor Alexander, who has just forced the city council to turn over to Burns \$20,600 of the people's money to support the very thugs and operatives which the mayor says he fears. The mayor's exact words were:

Teanner negrati you to do anything. that is calculated to create sentiment in favor of the men under arrest." It was suggested to the mayor that public officials and Burns operatives who were living on the city's money were doing everything in their power to create a sentiment against the men. The parade is expected to be the biggest demonstration ever made by union labor on the Pacific coast.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 31.—Resolutions were feased by the Central Trades Council protesting against the illegal extradition of John J. McNamars and J. B. McNamars from the state of Indians and railroading them to California upon a perjured requisition and without due process of law.

The resolution calls upon all people to join in the demand for his return to Indians.

due process of law.

esolution calls upon all people in the demand for his return to of the resolution were sent to a Marshell of Indiana, Gordiner of California, the Lead licle and News-Tribute of this peal to Reason, Girard, Kan.; it Call, New York; Chicago islied; Chicago, and basiquaries a Structural Run Workers, Lead Structural

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

MINERS, KEEP AWAY Miners are requested to keep away from mines in Saline county, Illinois. The miners in this county are on strike against cutting or loading coal on night shift.

A Tribute to Labor

BY AMELIA TAYLOR.

saw them in the early morn The builders of the world, o forth to toil, unkempt, uns The builders of the world.

I saw them in the noonday glare,
The builders of the world.
Eat wearily their humble fare,
In apathy of dull despair,
The builders of the world.

I saw them when the day was gone,
The builders of the world,
With tired limbs and faces drawn,
Ye builders of the world;
And written bold in lines of grace
The evolution of the race
Is on your flag unfuried.
—San Francisco Builetin

Union Meetings

CAPENIERS, 337 S. Halsted.
Carpeniera, 424, 115th and Michigan av. Carpeniera, 524, 1635 W. Taylor.
Carpeniers, 521, 232 N. Ciark.
Carpeniers, 529, 123 N. Ciark.
Carpeniers, 529 Hammond, Ind.
Carpeniers, 529 Hammond, Ind.
Carpeniers, 341, Emma, near. Noble.
Carpeniers, 1367, 1909 W. Division.
Capeniers, 1367, 1909 W. Division.
Capeniers, 1367, 1909 W. Division.
Cement Workers, 2, 814 Harrison.
Cement Workers, 2, 814 Harrison.
Cement Workers, 124, 175 W. Washington.
Engineers, 115, 923 Houston av.
Carment Workers, 134, 175 W. Washington.
Capeniers, 115, 923 Houston av.
Carment Workers, 124, 125 W. Randolph.
Painters, 18, Wabash Inn. Gary, Ind.
Painters, B. Wabash Inn. Gary, Ind.
Sprinkler Fitters, 281, 912 W. Monree.
Teamsters, 724, 221 S. Chicago av.
Teamsters, 724, 221 S. Chicago av.
Teamsters, 723, 301 E. 27d.
Teamsters, 723, 321 S. La Salle.
Walters' M. Bd., 118 S. Clark.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukon.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

LOCAL UNION NO. 521, B. OF PAINTERS Decorators & Paperhangers of A.—Special meeting, Friday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p. m., at 722 W. Madison st. Nomination of general officera All members must be present.

BREAK STRIKE

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 31.-In an effort to break the strike of the bootblacks who are demanding ten cents for a shoe shine, W. D. Olney, scoutmaster of the U. S. Grant troop of Boy Scouts, of the First Methodist church of this city, has promised to send out fifty Boy Scouts to take the places of the bootblacks.

bootblacks.

Business men of the town have offered to supply stands for the Boy Scouts in order to force the bootblacks to come to their terms. Speaking of the strike the leader of the Boy Scouts said:

"It is an outrage that may be prevented or reduced to a minimum by the timely interference of the Boy Scouts, who are eager to demonstrate their practical value to the community. I have been promised by many business men that the boys would be turnished with temporary stands free from rental until the shoe shining strike could be

Y.P.S.L. Notes

JOHN D. GAINS \$11,000,000 AS FRENCH STARVE

New York Farmers to Cut Out Wholesalers and Commission Men.

New York, Aug. 31.-Claiming to represent a million farmers in Pennsylvania and New York, fifty delegates of the United Stores, Grangers, Dealers and Consumers' Association arrived here Tuesday, avowedly to form a plan prevail with co-operation against the

to prevail with co-operation against the rapacity of the trusts.

They expect to organize a distribution station in New York, where the produce of thousands of farms will be heads of the control of the go straight to the hands of re-tailers at a reduction to the ulti-mate consumer of at least 40 per cent from present prices.

It is said that a \$1,000,000 fund has been raised to initiate the move. Head-quarters have been engaged at the

quarters have been engaged at the Bush Terminal Stores at South Brook-lyn. It is declared that the direct method of selling cold storage will be

French in Protest

Paris, France, Aug. 31.—Large proces-sions of women marched last night in the cities and towns of northern France protesting against the high prices of provisions. The police in many places cannot protect the dealers against the hungry manifestants. Truck gardens have been raided. Farmer squads with

has raised prices, now one-third higher

has raised prices, now one-taird nigher than a year ago.

The Agrarians have shut out the im-ports of foreign meats. Eight hundred tons of Argentine beef is held up in Trieste harbor and will be sent to Italy

John D. Golfs; Gets Rich Cleveland, Aug. 31.-While John D. Rockefeller was playing golf Tuesday soared 45 points on the New York curb market, increasing the value of his holdings \$11,000,000 between breakfast

Rockefeller is said to have been di-

Ing by a boy on a bicycle.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 31.—John D. Rockefeller has begun the digging of a tunnel for his mansion on top of Kykulit Hill to a road near his stable to be usel by drivers of all delivery wag-The tunnel will be about a

BALE OF M'NAMABA STAMPS WILL CONTINUE

By United Press.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Aunouncement was made today by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, that the sale of the McNamara legal defense stamps, the use of which on the outside of mail matter was denied by the postal authorities, will continue, but that Lereafter they will be used on the inside of letters.

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS

A local or two of the Internation

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (All play two games.) Chicago at Philadelphia. St Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 6-0; Boston, 4-6. (All other games postponed; rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3 (ten in

nings). (No other games scheduled). STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs- | w. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| lew York | 72 | 44 | |
| HICAGO | 67 | 44 | .604 |
| ittsburgh | 70 | 49 | .588 |
| hiladelphia | .54 | 52 | .552 |
| t. Louis | 61 | 55 | .526 |
| incinnati | .53 | 61 | .465 |
| rooklyn | 45 | 69 | .395 |
| Boston | 30 | 88. | .254 |
| · Marke British | | | - |

| Clubs W. | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Philadelphia 77 | 42 | .647 |
| Detroit74 | 48 | .607 |
| Boston 62 | 58 | .517 |
| New York63 | 59 | .516 |
| CHICAGO 61 | 60 | .504 |
| Cleveland 60 | 60 | .500 |
| Washington 51 | 71 | .418 |
| St. Louis | 85 | .292 |

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

It is impossible to determine which is to be considered the more important feat: Marty O'Toole winning his first big league game by 6 to 4 or Veteran Cy Young shutting out the Pirates 6

Youth, they say, will not be denied but in this case neither youth nor med-ieval age would give up without a vic-

The Scandinavian battery, O'Toole and Kelly, staged one of the most perfect cases of "rattles" seen on a big league diamond in many and many a year.

O'Toole passes ten men and struck out nine, allowing the Rustlers only four hits. In addition he got two singles table one base on balls.

The thing that troubles the American capitalists today is that the German, French, British and others are after the same market and have gobbled up a big chunk of it.

It's getting to be a pretty fierce thing, this market hunting. And when some

had to be taken out, Gibson replacing him as the receiver.

have been raided. Farmer squads with pitchforks have been organized.

Lille, France, Aug. 31.—The movement against high food prices has crossed the border ito Beigium. A bakery is reported to have been raided in Billy-Montigny.

Vienna, Austria, Aug.31.—Food prices are rising here, it is said, because of the great drought just passed through, entailing hardships upon the poor people. Buttermilk, vegetables, corn and beans all cost more and the sugar syndicate has raised prices, now one-third higher.

The Cubs have more unplayed games

The Cubs have more unplayed game than any other big league team, and they will be played off in Chicago, where loyal fam can cheer the Cublets in their final fight for the pennant.

Only one game was scheduled in the Senators by 4 to 3. Lajole failed to get a hit, though Joe Jackson got his constorned two.

The big league magnates are gather ing in Cincinnati for the drafting sea-son. Many are the hoping youngsters in the trolley league that the lightning will strike them.

Hughte Jennings has started to se that new pitching staff, and an un known named Taylor, from the Texas league, will join the Tigers in Detroit Saturday.

GROCERS CLAIM COFFEE OUTPUT IS CONTROLLED

Froup of American and Brasilian peculators who are holding back huge mounts of coffee which is being for excessive prices, according to the Wholessle Grocer. The practice began, asserts that tra-

Brazil began to restrict the planting of coffee to insure reasonable prices for the men who were already engaged in he growing of coffee. This showed the possibility of he

ing back coffee for high prices and is now maintained, it is charged, by a

PANICS EXPLAINED

Karl Mark forty years ago told the workingmen what panics are and the scientific causes that lead up to them. He explained that the system under which civilized people now live wherein gigantic factories make things; and gigantic factories make things; and gigantic factories make things; and giant railroad systems, steamships, etc., are needed to distribute things gets into somewhat the same position that a magician does when he cannot control the spirits that he has called upon

a magician does when he cannot control the spirits that he has called upon
the stage during his show.
The workers make too much, says
Marx, and their wages can't buy back
what they have already made. The result is that many people are laid off.
Naturally if they lose their jobs they
won't be paid wages as they were when
st work.

When the working people haven't any money to spend, naturally they can't money to spend, naturally they can't buy very much. The result is that other people are laid off. Marx wrote the following over forty years ago. See if it doesn't agree with what happened just previous to and following the last panic. It is quoted from "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific":

Little by little, following each panic, the prosperity pace quickens. It becomes a trot. The industrial trot breaks into a canter, the canter turns into a headlong gallop of a perfect steeplechase of industry. commercial credit and speculation, which finally, after breakneck leaps, and where it began—in the ditch

which finally, after breakneck leaps, ends where it began—in the ditch of a former panic.

Society (the people) finds itself put back into a state of momentary barbarism; it appears as if a fam-ine, a universal war of devastation had cut off the supply of every means of subsistance; industry and commerce seem to be destroyed, and

BECAUSE THERE IS TOO MUCH CIVILIZATION, TOO MUCH TO EAT, TOO MUCH WORK, TOO MUCH COMMERCE.

It is then explained that the only way or the capitalists to get around a panie is to get after other markets. Well. for the capitalists to get around a panic is to get after other markets. Well, that's what the consular bureau of the United States government is always

or so.

Whenever these panics come around commerce is at a standstill, the markets are glutted, products accumulate and become as many in number as they are hard to sell; hard cash, that is, are hard to sell; hard cash, that is, gold, disappears; credit vanishes, factories are closed, the mass of the workers are hard up, lots of families are evicted from their rented homes, all because the workers have produced too

BERGER'S OLD PENSION **BILL FAVORED**

Gigantic Wave of Indorse- street Phone Franklin 1829. ment Is Sweening the Entire Country.

Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's old age pension bill is sweeping

Newspapers, forced by the pressure of the sentiment in favor of it, are publishing editorials stating that the bill is one of the best pieces of legislation ever proposed in the house of

All Pledge Support Labor unions, clubs, societies, Social-

Lator unions, clubs, societies, Socialist locals and other organizations are passing resolutions pladging support to the enactment of the bill.

Congressemen and other public officials of all kinds are receiving letters demanding that they use their influence to secure the passage of the bill. At the last meeting of the 25th ward branch of the Socialist party of Chicago resolutions were passed heartily indorsing the old age pension bill of Congressman Berger and calling upon all Socialists to agitate, wherever possible, to have it become a law.

Hear From Ennace

Hear From Kansas

Socialists of Winfield, Kan., have passed resolutions tavoring the bill and pledging their aid.

A copy of the resolutions was sent to Congressman Berger and to the congressional representative from that district and was also published in all the local passers.

trict and was also published in all the local papers.

The speeches, resolutions and bills introduced by Congressman Berger are proving of inestimable value to the Socialist movement as propaganda.

His speech on the tariff, showing how much the tariff side the workingman, is being sent broadcast over the United States. Socialist locals in Texas Ohio, California, New York and in every other state are sending in large orders for his speech.

1 ... towns are being covered with

northwest corner Southport avenue. 30th Ward-5429 Princeton ave

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 3d Ward-39th and Cottage Grove. Jos

18th Ward-Kedsie avenue and Con-gress street. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox, Walter Huggins and others. 21st Ward-Clark and Superior streets: Speaker: H. Percy Ward. Subject, "Bocialism and Free Speech." 29th Ward-17th and Ashland avenue. Speakers: H. C. Diehl and John Drexler.

PRIDAY MEETINGS

1st Ward-Sid State street. 27th Ward, 5th District-2824 N. Spaulding avenue.

enue.

13d Ward—Van Meetern's hall, listh street and Michigan avenue.

Lake View Soandinavian Branch—Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society—Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. California avenue.

Berwyn Branch—1216 Clifton avenue.

Berwyn Branch—IRI Ciffton avenue. Y P S L Business meeting—Y. F. S. L. hall. 205 W. Washington street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS
2d Ward-list street and Calumet avenue. Speaker: A. M. Lewis.
12th Ward-lish street and Kednie avenue. Speakers: Walter Huggins and J. F. Uhlenbrock.
15th Ward-Fairfield and North avenue. Speakers: W. E. Rodrigues and A. A. Wiggnes.
16th Ward-May street and Chicago avenue. Speakers: Wm. M. Fox and A. A. Patterson and Polish speakers.

NOONDAY SHOP MEETINGS

OF THE RAILROAD

That's How Thousands of People Have Made Their Fortunes—Buying Property in New Towns is the West.

Now there are some people who say we have no right to expect a panic next to prove that they are right.

Marx says that as business smashes for those who were keen enough to get

we have no right to expect a panic next pear. They also quote Karl Marx to prove that they are right.

Marx apsy that as business smashes become more and more common, the business men would get together in trusts, a sort of capitalists union. These trusts would shut down some of their factories when they saw the workingmen were manufacturing to be sold.

Then again the trust could fix the price of goods beforehand. That's why the Democrats are kicking about high prices. They are trying to biame it on the trusts, and think they can smashem. But they forenand are trust realized to the trust and think they can smashem. But they forenand are the realized to the trust would turn things back twenty years or more, and we'd be good for a few more panics.

Sometimes a trust might burst because of a panic. Well, what do they do but make a still bigger trust. World trusts are the things nowadays.

Some people think that these trusts will be able to prevent a panic coming in the year 1912. That remalize to be seen. Others say that if a trust are prevent a panic they can start one, too. That also remains to be seen.

Anyway, there are some half million people out of work in the United States today. When some of the harrest workers have loot their jobs there'll illon. The question is:

Will the wigus lost by these unemployed and the loss in trade involved, throw more people out of work, thus people out of work, thus people out of work in the United States today. When some of the half million. The question is:

Will the wigus lost by these unemployed and the loss in trade involved, throw more people out of work, thus people out of work in the United States today. When some of the half million. The question is:

Will the wigus lost by these unemployed and the loss in trade involved, throw more people out of work, thus could be a centure of great constitution of the relivence of the proper out of the relivence of the relivence

nance of British Columbia. The title Fort Fraser lots is guaranteed by Government. Every transaction strice is square, honest deal. Send for the ature today. Now is the time to "in in right."—Adv.



HELD WARR

WANTED LETTER FILE C Socialist; experience unus must be accurate. N 827, Daily S

WILLIAM WIL ates furnished on or 4531 W. Mali



Chicago Socialists Learn the Value of Their "Daily"

In One Day It Railies the Party to a Great Free Speech Dictory.

The value of a daily paper to the Socialist movement of Chicago was never more clearly demonstrated than by last night's victory for free speech on West Madison street.

Twenty-four hours before Madison street was lined with policemen who would not permit law-abiding citizens to stop on the street. People who did not even know that Socialists were trying to hold a meeting were prodded in the back with policemen's clubs and roughly ordered to keep on moving. The people were driven about like cattle, while patrol wagons waited to carry Socialist speakers to the stations,

It was the most drastic and arbitrary suppression of free speech undertaken by the Chicago police for years.

But what happened last evening, just twenty-four hours after the events above described? An entirely different scene was pre-

One or two policemen appeared on their regular rounds. There were no patrol wagons out. Citizens were not molested and on the spot where speakers had been arrested the night before a rousing open-air rally was held by an audience of Socialists and working-men that packed every inch of space within the sound of the speakvoices. On other corners other meetings were held, and moved by the enthusiasm of the occasion one meeting after another adjourned and marched informally to swell the ranks of the main meeting.

What had happened in twenty-four hours to cause this trans-

formation? Nothing but the sounding of the bugle call by The

Chicago Daily Socialist.

Through their own paper, which every active member and thousands of other workingmen receive, the Socialists of Chicago received the word that their rights were in danger and that their presence was needed. They came, and the police authorities knew that they would come and that if the police arrested one speaker they would have to arrest a thousand or permit the holding of meetings.

The publication of the call alone was enough to call the bluff which Chief McWeeny had made. His order to harass the Socialist tings could not be carried out in the face of such determination and the instructions were given to let the Socialists alone.

Had the Socialists of Chicago no daily paper, last night would

have been a repetition of other evenings on Madison street. The workers would have again felt the prod of the policemen's clubs and Socialist speakers would have been dragged from their stands and The possession of an organ that can call us together at any

tage we have today.

Efforts to increase the circulation and fighting powers of the Daily Socialist should be redoubled on the strength of the victory gained.

Seventy-two Per Cent Defective

This Is the Indictment Against Capitalism for Neglect of Children.

A medical examination of the pupils in Minneapolis schools losses the following startling results:

"OF THOSE GIVEN PHYSICAL EXAMINA-TIONS, 72 PER CENT WERE FOUND DEFEC-TIVE, THE MOST COMMON BEING HYPER-TROPHIED TONSILS, 35 per cent showing this de-fect. Defective teeth showed in 32 per cent; adenoid growth, 28 per cent; enlarged glands, 24 per cent; deective vision, 18 per cent. Anemia showed in 111/2 per cent; malnutrition, 61/2 per cent. In all 3,873 cases were treated, many of which, the report says, would not have been cared for if not discovered in the inspections. There were 316 children fitted with glasses and 767 others received treatment for eye inflamma-tion. Dental work was done for 656 children and 175 had adenoids and tonsils removed. Defective hearing was treated in 62 cases, and 49 were treated for discharging ears. Twenty-one cases of tuberculosis were discovered and placed under treatment."

The causes of these conditions are not hard to determine if

they are only traced to their original source.

A good gardener keeps the environment of his plants favorable to their healthy growth. He sees that they have the right soil and the right amount of sunlight and that they are properly protected

Children are not cared for in this way as a rule. Only the faspring and an environment of excessive luxury generally has an unhealthful effect upon these vored few have parents who can afford such attention to their off-

The great majority of school children are the sons and daughters of workingmen and the truth is that these workingmen cannot How Lieutenant Governor Clarke Got a afford the proper care and opportunities for the natural growth of their offspring. Even the well paid laborer cannot have his children's eyes examined and treated regularly, and cannot take presymptom of disease or defectiveness. He cannot send his children to the country as often as they should see

to the country as often as they should go.

Above all, the influence of heredity is manifest. The workers are broken in body from excessive toil and conditions that are not favorable to health. They develop occupational diseases and these liseases or defects are transmitted in some form to their children. Prevention of the ills that afflict the future generations must

begin with an economic system that will enable the workers to live in better houses, and enjoy leisure and sunshine and that will enable them to provide plenty of good food and clothing as well as medical attention for their families. Socialism holds out this

Now comes the Commercial Tribune, frightened by the use of sional franking privilege by Victor L. Berger, a Socialist, nd proposes that this privilege be suppressed. It was all right with he Tribune as long as the dry, unreadable speeches of the old par-ies went through the mails free by the millions, but the moment a ch in favor of the working class is circulated a move is made to stop the custom.

not because of their race, but because of the fact that they are servants. As the class line grows clearer national and race lines disappear. An Evanston theater has barred negroes from reserved seats,

Chief of Police McWeeny says police cannot see blind pigs. There are many who aver that the blind pigs can "see" the police.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Futile Attempts at Confiscation Lord Bellomont made emphatic efforts to have these great estates coniscated. But he found, as he wrote November 28, 1700, to the Lords of Trade, that the Assembly of New York was largely composed of the very landed magnates whom he sought to overthrow. He set forth the grievances of the actual settlers that they could get no land, and their objection to becoming "a base tenant" to Mr. Dellins, Colopel Schuyler, Mr. Livingston and the others of "the whole role of our mighty landgraves." Bellowout applied for a perëmptory order of the king or November 28, 1700, to the Lords of get no land, and their objection to be-coming "a base tenant" to Mr. Dellins, Colonel Schuyler, Mr. Livingston and the others of "the whole role of our mighty landgraves." Bellomont applied for a perëmptory order of the king or an act of parliament for the confisca-tion of these extravagant and corrupt grants given by Flascher and withtion of these extravagant and corrupt grants given by Fletcher and other governors. "Unless," Bellomont added, "the power of our Palatines, Smith,

"the power of our Palatines, Smith, Livingston, the Phillipses and son . . . and six or seven more were reduced . . . the country is ruined" (49).

The Phillipses referred to were Frederick and his son Adolphus, who received an immense grant of land in what is now Putnam County, New York, Frederick Phillips was the employer of the sea pirate, Captain Samuel Burgess, of New York, who, at first, was sent out by Phillips to Madagascar to trade with the pirates, and who then soon turned pirate himself. The first voyage yielded Phillips and Eurgess 5,000 pounds, the proceeds of trade and slave snatching; from the trade and slave snatching; from the second voyage they cleared 10,000 second voyage they cleared 10,000 pounds and 300 slaves. Marrying a relative of Phillips, Burgess continued Caught and imprisone Newgate. Phillips spent large sums of money to save him from death and finally succeeded. Burgess, however, resumed piracy, and met death from being poisoned in Africa, while carrying off slaves (50). We shall have need of recurring to the Phillips estate in a later chapter dealing with the means by which John Jacob Astor, in virtue of a noted Supreme Court decision, ob tained part of it.

As a concession to Bellomont's urgent and repeated remonstrances to Eng-land, the New York Assembly annulled at least two of Fletcher's corrupt grants, but the most of the extensive grants remained intact, causing upris-ing in later generations. The corrupt, interested intrenched forces against Bellomont were many and too power-ful. The justices of the courts were either men of the large land holding class, or were servitors. Lewis Morris, Chief Justice of the Province of New York, was removed from office by Gov-ernor William Cosby for (among other accusations) sitting in his own cause in land and other cases. Morris de-nied these charges in a pamphlet pub-lished in 1735 (51). Doubtless his defense was not altogether without its extenuating features, inasmuch as Cosby himself was one of the large land holders and very active in presenting grants of estates. Perhaps the inter-ests of competing land holders collided; and Morris, serving one side, was made to suffer. Morris was later appointed Governor General of New Jersey,

Continuing Corruption of Royal Officials To put a stop to these "extravagant grants" of land by royal governors to favorites, accessories or bribers, Bellofavorites, accessories or bribers, Bellomont had proposed to the Lords of Trade that no grant of more than a thousand acres be made to any man, except in the case of larger grants by special leave of the king. He also recommended placing a quit rent of half s rown on every hundred acres, this to go into the royal treasury. It mot until subsequently that, in order to avert abuses and the consequent

der to avert abuses and the consequen popular dissatisfaction, a royal order was issued limiting to 2,000 acres the amount of land to be granted to any one occupant or settler. But this law was easily evaded; the royal officials continued to pervert their authority by fraudulently securing for themselves by indirection great estates of the most valuable land, or corruptly gave them to others, as is evidenced by the following examples recited in the court

In 1787 George Clarke was lieutenan In 1787 George Clarke was lieutenant governor of the Province of New York. In which official capacity he was member in, and vice president of, the Colonial Council of the province. To this council the king intrusted the power of granting lands for occupation and settlement, subject to the 2,000-acre limitation. At a meeting of the Colonial Council at York Course. Council at Fort George, on August 2, 1737, at which were present Clarke, Chief Justice Kennedy of the Provincial Courts, Courtlandt, Kane and Horsmander, all members of the council, Clarke presented a petition of William Corry, who had recently emigrated from Ireland. The petition set forth that there was a large tract of crown land in Mohawk County; that he, Corry, had engaged to bring a number of families from Ireland, and he therefore asked for 100,000 acres for himself and for such other persons as he should Council at Fort George, on August 2. for such other persons as he should name, the names to be inserted by him in the grant.

When this petition was presented, Clarke left the room. During the time that he was absent, the other members of the council agreed that Clarke should grant the petition for 100,000 acres. An order was accordingly made to that effect by the council, and a sur-vey ordered. Cadwalader Colden, then the surveyor general of the province, with Clarke and Receiver General Archibald Kennedy, were the king's Archibaid Kennedy, were the king's regular commissioners for setting out all lands granted. They were instructed to make out the grant to Samuel Heath, William Croeby (sheriff of New York City), Francis Sylvester and nine others named by Corry as trustees, to, and for, his use; in the grant Corry, and for one area of facility mediant. had 26,000 acres specifically made out for himself.

Nearly a century later, Levi S. Chatfield, the Attorney General of New York State, in bringing suit against George Clarke, a rich and powerful descendent Clarke, a rich and powerful descendent of Lieutenant Governor Clarke, for the annulment of that ancient granf and for the recovery of the lands to the state, recounted the preceding facts, and further set forth: That after the patent was issued, it was discovered that all the names of the grantees, except Corry, were used in joint trust for Corry and Lieutenant Governor Clarke; that there was an agreement between Clarke and Corry by which Clarke "should pay half the charges and expenses of surveying the said land, and of procuring the patents, and should be interested in one-half the grant of 100,000 acres of land; and that one equal molety of the

(Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

25,400 acres granted by the aforesaid since, was a serious study of the variletters patent to the said William Corry and his associates, were so granted (51) "The Case of Lewis Morris, Esq., in trust for the said Lieutenant Governor Governor Charke; and that in compliance with the agreement and trust, fore the Lords of Committee on Planthe said William Corry, by deed of retation Affairs." This document was lease, to the said Lieutenant Governor published as a procedure. lease, to the said Lieutenant Govern

own, had been fraudulently used by Corry; that Clarke had concealed from the members of the council and from the Crown his own interest in the trans-action; that the whole proceedings were a fraudulent device to evade the 2,000-acres restriction; and that no settlers were ever brougth on the land

Sir William Johnson's Methods

Another such example of royal of-

ficials fraudulently getting or giving large estates by exercise of their au-thority was that of Governor Sir Henry Moore, of the Province of New York. Herman LeRoy, William Bayard and other powerful rich men claimed that they were the owners of a certain 25,-000 acres in the present Montgomery County, New York. This land had been County, New 107s. In land and occur claimed and improved by settlers. But LeRoy and Bayard could produce no title papers of any kind; the records, according to their assertions, had dis-appeared. Not being able to bring for-ward written proofs, they filed a bill in court, in 1798, making this remarkable confession of facts as justifying their

(49) "Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York," Vol. IV, pp. 533-534.
(50) "The Lives and Bloody Exploits of the Most Noted Pirates," pp. 177-183. This work, published a century

(51) "The Case of Lewis Morris, Esq., Late Chief Justice of the Province of New York," etc. "To Be Heard Before the Lords of Committee on Plantation Affairs." This document was published as a broadside.
(52) Case of the People of the State of New York vs. George Clarke, Barbour's Reports (New York), Vol. X, 125.
(53) Ibid., 120-155. This case and some similar actions, were brought at a time following the outbreak of the "Anti-Renters" War" in New York, when the tenants of the great estates revolted

tenants of the great estates revolted against the feudal customs, laws and exactions still prevailing. In deciding the case November 25, 1850, Judge Cady (who had been put on the bench by the landlording class) did not attempt to controvert the charges of fraud. He decided against the state on this ground: "It would be an absencing doctrine to hold that every man in the state who holds any land under a grant state who holds any land under a grant-before the revolution, may be turned out of possession by the plaintiffs, if a king was cheated, who, one or two hun-dread years since, made the grant" (page 152). Judge Cady held further that action was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

(54) The law, at this time, seems t have limited the amount to be granted to any one settler at not more than 1,000 acres.

THAT DIVORCE PROBLEM "Bad management of home financis the chief cause of divorce," sa Margaret E. Sangster, writer.

that why there is a larger percentage of divorces among the wealthy class? BETTER

guess again.

Recent statistics show that \$94.50 per family is spent each year for intoxicants. A round of the city's cafes however, will show that some ce members of just a few of the fan are getting more than their share.

SOAP + BOX + JABS

ard Oil trust was ordered to dissolve. And it dissolved, did it not? Yes, it did-not!

Special elections in two Berlin councilmanic districts sent two Socialists into office.

Mr. Worker and Mr. Middle Class Man, what would you give right now to be sure of a comfortable and star-vationless old age? ationless old age?
The Illinois state analist says soap

bark, poison to the human stomach, is used largely in soda water dispensed at fountains. It makes the stuff foam bet-ter. Capitalism is strong for making The workers make vacations possible

The capitalists take them.

The capitalists take them.

Socialism never would stand for the tying up of thousands of valuable patents by corporations. They would turn them loose and save toll.

St. John the Oilyfeller is playing gawiph today. Meanwhile you work to pay for his ease. You pay his pension, but you don't provide any for yourself.

As 'Gene Debs sez: 'You build the mansions and they live in them: you

mansions and they live in them; you build the jails and you live in them!"
Caldwell, Mo. Socialists elected five out of six school directors and they in turn appointed school teachers, all but one of whom were Socialists. Less

HUH-THIS AIN'T I DIDN'T KNOW HEAVY, IT'S THAT YOU WER SO STRONG. BUT THAY'S ONLY YOUR

YES THOSE TIN

CANS NAVE TO COME

BASY PER ME.

thou busy and do thuswise.

Tampa, Fla., soon is to have a Socialist daily. It is the outgrowth of a successful weekly. Here's three times three for the new fighter!

The International Brotherhood of Sta-tionary Firemen, meeting in Milwaukee, woted \$2,000 to the defense of the Mc-Namaras. All of which is respectfully referred to Mr. Burns, who has said lais not standing by the labor leader

and his brother.

Berger's old age pension bill shows that there is a way to get the supreme court's goat. Strange no capitalist consman ever found it out-not!

Burns says he is willing to help the unions prove the McNamaras innocent. Burns is a fine guy to be making a stall like that!

The little old Appeal has given the higher-ups in Leavenworth prison such a nightmare that the "main squeeze" has been forced to quit his job. Score another for the fighting abilities of the Gizard arsenal!

Over across the sea the masters found that the tollers demanded a voice in deciding whether to go to war. You may have noticed that there is no

Don't throw away this paper. Mark it and pass it on. Make it count for working class emancipation.—California Social-Democrat.

I WAS JUST THINKING

SKINNIE, SINCE YOU ARE SO STRONG THAT

I WILL MAKE YOU APTAIN OF OUR BALLTEAN

BY SECRES

SKINNIE YOU'RE

OUT NOW AND I'LL SWEEP THE ROOM THIS

AW - G WAN

ABOUT SOCIALIST TRACHERS | been made, but inside their lines are sidilitor of The Chicago Daily Socialist; citadels, and castles and keeps. Cap Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist: As a Socialist teacher, I read with in-terest Comrade Scott's communication

now, it has occurred to ma that the movement should not stop with an or-ganization limited in its purpose to bringing Socialist teachers into com-munication with Socialist school boards, excellent and necessary as such an or-ganization is.

It should be expanded into nothing short of a National Socialist Teachers'

association, aggressive and positive in its relation to the Socialist movement in matters of education.

When capitalist psychology gives place in the masses to the psychology of Socialism the bettle is more

cialism, the battle is won.

Socialists understand this, and the one supreme purpose back of all their propaganda just now is education. Capitalists also understand it. How well, the words of Rev. M. P. Dow-ling, a typically capitalist educator, be-fore a body of presumedly class con-scious Kansas City business men, as quoted from the Star of that city in the Daily Socialist of August 12, will show:

"Wealth, power and privilege all are challenged and compelled to prove their right to live. The social problem is the problem of the hour. It dwarfs and overshadows all others. And the man of means is the man most concerned in

its development. "Under the protection of the law he as amassed wealth. He believes he has amassed weather holds it firmly and can count on hand-ing it unimpaired to his offspring. Whether that hope will be fulfilled de-

Whether that hope will be fulfilled depends on the quality of education imparted to the young.

"Perhaps you believe wise restraint will win the day. Who is going to do the restraining? The army? The people are the army. The police? The people are the police. The judiciary? The people can overthrow the judiciary? The people can overthrow the judiciary?

"Ultimately you must fall back upon the formation of the citizens and upor moral means, such as a proper educa-tion furnishes."

ntrol of education is vital to capitalism. It will relinquish city, state and national governments before it will

and national governments before it will give up the schools.

It will surrender even the courts sooner than let go its throttle grasp on education. The last great light that Socialism will have in any community where it becomes dominant will be for the mastery of the board of school trustees.

Witness the school election in Milwaukee last spring, where Socialism in a Socialist city went down to at least

temporary defeat:
Capitalist control of the schools is hedged about with safeguards such as protect from the people no other insti-

tutions of present day society.

Education has been taken out of politics—not an unmitigated evil in view of the character of capitalist political chicanery—but not because capitalism is either ashamed or afraid of its poi-

The public has been assiduously drilled to regard the schools as something so sacred that no political movement must touch them, while it is as much as a teacher's official life is worth to have political ideas, even if he keeps them absolutely out of the school room. Naturally this condition makes it extensive difficult for any collitical uncommended to the school room.

remely difficult for any political up-rising of the people to reach them. In most states, women have been given the right to vote in school elec-tions. Now Socialists are unqualifiedly in favor of extending the rights of suf-frage to women on principle, but every Socialist knows that it is not the in-herent right of woman to a share in the government that induced this con-tession. in favor of extending the rights of suf-

cession. Women are by nature more conserva-

herent right of woman to a share in the government that induced this concession.

Women are by nature more conservative, until once aroused, than men. It is a great biological law that the female varies less and is less likely to vary than the male.

Woman's innate caution and adherence to traditional ideals is indicated by the fact that something more than two-thirds of the church membership of the country is made up of women.

Capitalism has given woman the balloot in school elections in order that her characteristic aversion to change and her mother instinct to protect her child from any possible danger may strengthen it is hold upon public education.

Collegies and universities are under the management of boards of trustees chosen a lamost invariably from the wealthlest business element in the community, and vigorously alive to tenture their minions. These boards prepare courses of study that will serve their chass interests.

Boards of public school inspectors come largely from the same class or their minions. These boards prepare courses of study that will serve their cands, select text books that inculeate systems of ethics and morality calculated to render the capitalist's position of privilege secure, and hirs teachers whose previous training has been designed to render them safe and innocent guides for the young.

They are effectivery seconded by a class conscious book trust. This book trust gublishes srithmetics devoted so exclusively to rant, interest and profit that these fundamentals of capitalism by the sheer virtue of familiarity come to have a sanctity in the mind of the child that years of wrong and surface and in a position to do things, in a star life fail to destroy.

Its histories in which every fact as to the class character of our wars and nation development are carefully excluded.

It publishes readers crammed either with, meaningless stories or with selections in process and verse glorifying the ideal happiness and idyillic charm of its reader of the countries the countries the countri

a suggestion that the fittest is always a race, or species, outside of which the isolated individual would instantly disappear. Capitalism has studied science with

what is the meaning of vast trust funds devoted to education college endowments and professors' pensions, ell under private management, or practically so, and in the hands of keenly class conscious entitates' descent

OPEN FORUM and castles and keeps. Cap-eans to fight every inch of the

As a Socialist teacher, I read with interest Comrade Scott's communication way.

To the Daily some little time ago suggesting the formation of a Socialist this situation systematically. This teachers' employment bureau, and have followed with pleasure the response sociation of Socialist teachers. And its which the idea has called forth.

Now, it has occurred to ma that the movement should not stop with an or-walls. Many might no doubt be pitched worker the escarpment before the final over the escarpment before the final surrender, but in the meantime they could monkey pretty effectively with the powder magazine. Such an association would be offen-sive as well as defensive. It should have permanent committees on text books: on teachers' employment agen-

books; on teachers' employment agen-cies, those frightful tribute-levying tyrants of the modern teacher; on courses of study; on the tactics of school elections, a committee which should draw up typical demands or platforms for the guidance of locals in school elections, and such these conschool elections; and such other co mittees and officials as may

This is a very meager outline of the situation that the Socialist teacher has to meet, and of the organization I am proposing. But I shall be glad to hear from other Socialist teachers regarding the matter, either personally or through the columns of the Daily Socialist

Peoria, Ill.

REFERENDUM 'O'

To the Editor: Permit me space to say a few words in opposition to refer-endum C, 1911, now before the members of the party for a vote.

I am afraid that by reducing the in-come of the national organization to about one-third of its present stand-

ard we will greatly hamper ! e work of

too much?

I had occasion to be in Chicago late-

ly, and while there visited the national office daily. I found every one of the employes working, and not working regular office hours, either.

I found them working at 9 a. m., and

most of them were on the job at 9 p. m., receiving no remuneration for overtime work, or only supper money. I found them working Saturday after ernoon and some of them on Sunday. Surely they must have work to do! I found that there is a great deal more work in that office than most comrade

news letter is sent to 330 labor papers in the country at least once a week, and office maintains the Socialist Press Bureau in Washington.
It maintains at present the Socilist

Press Bureau in Los Angeles. It pays one clerk for Congressman Berger. prints and distributes literature at a loss. It looks after the unorganized statec and assists many of the organ-

states and assess many of the organ-ized states.

It would be impossible to describ-all the work that is being done in that office. The correspondence alone would keep a few people busy, not to speak of the accounting (and there will be as much bookkeeping on 2 cents as there is on 5 cents). there is on 5 cents). I cannot see how

I cannot see how the national office is to continue the work it is doing and extend it with a reduced income; and there are many other channels the propaganda of the party should reach and can reach only by the national ogganization. The proposition emanates from local Philadelphia. Surely this local should too try to cut down the revenue of the national organization and thereby de-

intion work at the time of the street car and general strike, of which local Philadelphia did not avail itself, con-secring it a waste of time and energy

LOVE AND DEATH Love came to her—and found her fair, And wove a garland for her head. He wooed her with a rapturous s Then kissed her lips—and fied.

Death came to her in somber robes; He lingered—she was not afraid. She took his hand and smiled on him; He kissed her lips—and stayed.

tically so, and in the hands of keenly class conscious capitalist directors?

What is the meaning of great universities, the most powerful in the country, under private control, of the multiplaction of private schrols and academies, of the rehabilitation of hundreds of powerty strictors secturian colleges, and all in the face of an adequate system of public echocals and state universities are outworks which may in time to nor in somme an increase of \$550,000,000, the largest ever recorded in one year, exceeding to the quarterly bulletin of statistics just issued in Berlin.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT

HELLO JIMMIE,

CAN'T YOU COME
OUT AND PLAY ?

I HAVE TO
CLEAN OUT
THE CELLAR
FIRST

FIRST