NO PAPER ON LABOR DAY

Owing to the fact that Monday, Labor Day, is recognized by toflers everywhere as a day on which all work should be ended, there will be no issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist on that day.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

HANNIBAL, MO. — The boyhood home of Mark Twain has been pur-chased and presented to the city to be

MUNCIE, IND.—Because he had no "girl, and nobody to love him." Carl Horning of Richmond, Ind., enlisted in

strung electric lights on tall poles through his melon patch. Mitchell is in strong disfavor with the negro pop-ulation.

JERSEYVILLE, MO. — Killing his horse, W. D. Owens put the harness on himself and tried to drag the animal off. Owens is in the harmless ward.

HARDIN, ILL.-William Scott, accused of murder, chats with his wife on her front porch from his cell in the prison across the street.

ST. LOUIS—A south African offered to donate a dikdik to the zoo. Acting Mayor Gundlich says, "We could find a place for it somewhere, but who knows how to play it?" LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A \$300 hat pur

chased in Paris a year ago reached Mrs. William Dean Ellsworth after traveling around the world. It was out of style and she gave it to a maid. LEWES, Del.-Miss Maura Dorsey, of

lugatuck, Conn., lost a parasol in east river and has laid claim to one recov-ered from the inside of a shark caught

AVIATION FIELD, SQUANTUM, MASS.—Joseph F. Cummings, the aviator, dropped into Dorchester bay today from a height of more than 1,500 feet, and escaped serious injury. LOS ANGELES, CAL.-After treating

her dog for rables, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, author and artist, amounced she would commit suicide if she developed symp-toms of the disease.

SEDALIA, MO. — Maybe President Taft will regard it as a bad omen to come behind a pair of mules at the State Fair when he visits Missouri. Someone thought the mules should sup-plant the automobile.

BEVERLY, MASS, a number wayne, the While House cow, has been offered a stage career, with chaperone, special atendant, etc. She will appear at the Daily Show at Milwaukee, but refused to enter vaudeville.

TARRYTOWN

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—One hundred members of the Rockefeller family association visited Uncle John D.'s Pocantico Hills estate and saw everything from the tunnel that isn't built yet to the famous organ.

NEW YORK.—Because for four years he had hounded Jacob Heitz, who stole meat worth \$5.50 to feed his brother's children, Magistrate Butts sent William Dedmage, a butcher, to jall for disor-derly conduct.

LEBANON, IND .- Mabel J. Reese.

BALITIMORE, MD. — After they threatened his life unless he gave them money, Father Brown, of St. Mary's Church, overpowered two thugs and locked them in his kitchen until the police came.

CONSTANTINOPLE. - Alarmed by the rapid spread of cholers the govern-ment has determined to burn down old buildings in the Ghetto. Thousands of Jews will be rendered homeless, but the health authorities consider the sec-tion a hotbed of cholers.

MADISON, WIS .- President Taft is bitterly assailed as the foe of the American consumer and his course in vetoing the woolen and cotton schedules attacked in the latest issue of La Fol-

LOS ANGELES, CAL.-Dr. Frederick Puleston, a well-known nerve specialist of London, arrived at the Hotel Alexandria and declared in an interview that the American people were becoming a race of neurasthenics on account of too much sunlight.

NEW YORK.—The jury in the case of Paul Geldel, the 17-year-old beliboy, charged with the murder of William H. Jackson in the Iroquois hotel on July 26, returned a verdict of murder in the

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The hobo con vention, instead of being attended by 4,000, recruited fifty down-and-outs.

4,000, recruited fifty down-and-outs. They expected to enter protests against present-day industrial conditions to Congress. James Eads How had provided accommodations in an abandoned house on a business street for an army which did not materialize.

SEATTLE—The restraining order procured by the bondholders of the Renton, Seattle and Southern Interurban railroad, preventing the city from interfering in the higher fares and transfers question between the road and the people of the Rainier Valley was continued today by Judge Hanford of the United States District Court.

DENVER—Declaring that they be-

DENVER—Declaring that they be-lieve the demands of the railroad shop employes to be unwise, the board of di-rectors of the Chamber of Commerce today adopted resolutions urging the employes to again "seriously consider the questions involved and refrain from participating in a contest in which their position might not be supported by public opinion.

TAYLORVILLE, III.—A strike which may spread to all the union employers is threatened following the presenting of an ultimatum to their employers by the retail grocer claves and drivers union. The ultimatum at a wage scale which the employers a tused to accept. The employers a tused to accept. The employers a fischarged every member of the union, who may start a co-the formation of the raily. Seymour Stedman of the raily at groce of the working class.

Her First Speech

E. Hazel Elikek, the woman candidate for the derby, figure eight, royal to the formation of the first speech man, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superjor Court on the linear of the derby, figure eight, royal to the union, who may start a co-the formation of the raily at five expension.

Her First Speech

E. Hazel Elikek, the woman candidate for tudge of the Superjor Court on the linear of the derby, figure eight, royal core, Monitor and Merrimac. Creation and other big rides and shows

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Twenty-five Thousand Employes and Ten Thousand Miles of Railway Involved in Threatened Strike



sippi valley. It will involve: The Southern Patist. San Francisco to Omaha (including part of Southern The Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake

City to Boise, Butte, Huntington.

The strike, if called, will involve 12,- the demand.

get every Socialist and sympathizer out

order to start the campaign with on grand rush.

San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake.

Illinois Central, Chicago to New Orleans; St. Louis, Louisville, Cairo, Omnas.

The strike it called will involve 12.

The strike it called will involve 12.

THEWEATHER

robably preceded by a shower this afternoon; cooler; winds becoming north-

erly by tonight and changing to light

and variable temorrow morning," is the

Sunrise, 5:18 a. m.; sunset, 6:21 p. m.

Emil Seidel to Be the Big Attraction at Sunday's Picnic at Riverview



Thousands of Sociatis and their friends will fill Riverview Park Bunday afternoon to hear Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, deliver his special message to Chicago. Seidel has now been mayor of Milwaukee for almost two years, and a great deal has transpired since he last spoke here. to the raily and bring their friends, in

Capitalist judges all over the country have twisted the laws in order to use them against the men and women of the working class in favor of the capitalist class.

The Socialist candidates for judges will cite numerous instances showing how the capitalist judges use the law to defend their class interests.

The Socialists of Chicago should have the capitalist of Chicago should have the country of the country He knows more about what has taken place in the city of Milwaukee during the past two years than any other

the past two years.

Seidel has been the man who has had to stand the vile attacks of all Milwaukee's daily papers and all the scurrious matter against the Milwaukee administration sent broadcast over the country.

The Socialists of Chicago should have as many non-Socialists as possible present of the indictments of the scurrious matter against the Milwaukee administration sent broadcast over the country.

The Socialists of Chicago should have an many non-Socialists as possible present to the indictments of the present detectable courts and to sho how to change conditions by electing the country.

The Socialists of Chicago should have an many non-Socialists as possible present to the indictments of the present detectable courts and to sho how to change conditions by electing the country.

The Socialists of Chicago should have an many non-Socialists as possible present to listen to the indictments of the present detectable courts and to sho how to change conditions by electing the country.

The Socialists of Chicago should have an many non-Socialists as possible present detectable courts and to sho how to change conditions by electing the country.

The Socialists of Chicago should have an many non-Socialists as possible present detectable courts and to sho how to change conditions by electing the country.

Socialist of Chicago should have an many non-Socialists as possible present detectable courts and to sho how to change conditions by electing the country.

Socialist judges who stand for the in the country is a condition of the country of

moonset, 11:48 p. m.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 80 degrees and a minimum of 69 de-

official forecast today.

Socialist ticket, will make her first Socialist ticket, will make her hist speech from the Socialist platform. She will deal mainly with law as it is interpreted by the capitalist judges in their attitude toward women.

Mrs. Ortie McManigal, who was put through the third degree by Burns' detectives, will be the guest of the Cook

tectives, will be the guest of the Cook county Socialists Sunday and will tell of her experiences with the men who are trying to send the McNamaras to the gallows.

said the ultimatum. The absolute breach on the Harriman lines, which, through Vice-President Kruttschultt, have again retused to recognize the system federation on their lines makes a state of the system.

is brutal proce state of nervous collapse.

Mrs. McManigars husband is now under the influence of Burns, and has been se for months. She is a firm believer in the innocence of the McNamaras and is adding in their defense.

is aiding in their defense.

She is helping to raise funds to defend the McNamaras by selling McNamara buttons, which are issued by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, which has charge the McNamara defense fund... The admission tickets to the rally an



WILLIAM E. BODRIGUEZ.

OBSTINACY OF BIG MAGNATES LEAVES MEN NO ALTERNATIVE: HARRIMAN LINES TO FOLLOW

Walkout Order Expected to Follow Soon After Expiration of Ultimatum on Next Tuesday.

"System Federations of Shop Employes' are recognized by the follow-ing railroads:

The Southern railroad and its allied

The Seaboard Air Line

The Atlantic Coast Line.
The Norfolk & Western.
The Chesapeake & Ohio.
The Predercikaburg, Richmond & Po-

New York, New Haven & Hartford. The Gould lines, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Denver & Rio Grande.

Chicago & Alton. Iowa Central Fort Smith & Western. Chicago, Hamilton & Dayton, Canadian Pacific. Canadian Northern.

Ontario & Western.
Negotiations are under way for recognition of the System Federation on the following roads. Union and Southern Pacific; 25,000

employes have taken strike vote, and recognition of System Federation has been refused. Illinois Central; 13,000 employes have demanded recognition of the System

demanded recognition of the System Federation; strike vote has been taken and demand refused.

Onicago & Northwestern; 5,000 em-ployes have demanded recognition of the System Federation, and demand has

been refused. No strike vote taken Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; shop employes have formed System Pedera-tion and are now negotiating with road

for details of contracts.

between the Ililnois Central, the Union and Southern Pacific railroads and their

and Southern Factine rationals and their s8,000 shop employes. A strike on those roads is merely a matter of hours.

The Illinois Central Endroad received today an ultimatum from the international officials of the unions in the System tem Federation on its lines, giving till 10:30 Tuesday morning for the road to recognize the System Federation.

Safeguard Organizations

Otherwise, "The international officers will take immediate steps to safeguard the interests of their organizations."

said the ultimatum.

A strike vote ranging from 80 to 95 per cent was solled on all the lines when a proposition was put as to whether to strike rather than give up the idea of recognition of the system federation.

A story printed exclusively in The Daily Socialist several days ago to the effect that it had been decided in high inancial circles in New York that the Harriman lines should make the fight union labor, bringing on a strike if cessary, has received startling con-

detectives from the Pinkerton and other agencies have been placed in local un-

ions all along the line.

These spies reported the action of local unions before that action had been communicated to the international headquarters of the unions themselves. Bosses Talk Strike

Before strike was talked among the union officials, Harriman officials in New York spoke of the imminent strike. Then Julius Kruttschnitt in a Chicago interview told more about an impending strike, giving details favorable and

unfavorable to the railroads. Then the stock of the Union and Southern Pacific roads fell heavily on the stock exchange.
It is said on high authority that an

inside coterie of financial magnates made a big killing on the stock ex-change as a result of the depression

road that the employes were determined to run the roads and had made demands



Vice President of the Harriman system

ring the Pennsylvania system, stood out hardest against the system federation plan.

can't understand the stand that the Harriman lines have taken, com-pared with what has happened on roads where the system federation has been recognized."

But that the policy of the Harriman lines came from the highest official circles in New York was soon evident.
It had been thought that Vice-President Krnttschnitt was acting on his own initiative in dealing with the demands for recognition of the system.

Acts Under Instructions

A telegram to President Lovett, gen-eral counsel for the Harriman lines, and in the closest touch with the finan-cial magnates behind the Harriman lines, soon showed that Kruttschnitt was acting on direct instructions from

was acting on uncert instance.

Then came a policy of sheer delay.

The roads having definitely decided not to recognize the system federation on

to recognize the system federation on their lines, Kruttschnitt was willing to keep on holding conferences with union officials, while the roads were building stockades around their shops in preparation for a strike.

The conference held yesterday in San Francisco resulted just as had a conference in Chicago over a week ago. The unions now enter the fight with every claim on public support.

Representatives of the highest authority in the affected labor organizations met Kruttschnitt yesterday. They made every bonest effort to gain what

Hounded by Burns

This woman, now almost broken in health, has been hounded by Burns

The spirit of the shopmen on the illnes of the illnes Central and the sisteths night and day. She and her two children were sweated in an anteroom of the Los Angeles grand jury till she fainted. For several days following this brutal procedure she was in

n Lines United

"You organized one yourselves on "That is not true, we never did," said

Park surprised. Argue Rate Increase

"You did, when the road wanted to be allowed to increase its freight rates in the state of Illinois, your road caused to be formed a joint committee of em-ployes, including men from the black-smiths, boilermakers, etc., to go to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

General Strike Is Talk of Railroad Workers at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-The general ommittee of the unions involved in the threatened trouble between the shop men of the Harriman lines and the nanagement of those roads, will prob ably be summoned to San Francisco t onsider a general strike.

This was the announcement made day by International President Kline of the blacksmiths' union, who acted as spokesman for the union leaders who pokesman for the union leaders who conferred yesterday with Julius Kruttschnitt and other high officials of the

Southern Pacific railroad.

Although Kruttschnitt told the union leaders during the conference that it was impossible for the Harriman lines to grant the demands of the shopmen and recognize the proposed system federation, the representatives of the employer have not yet abandoued hope that he will change his mind.

Talk All Night

Immediately after yesterday's con-ference ended they went into confer-ence and remained closeted, discussing the situation nearly all night. Today they made an announcement of their the situation nearly all night. Today they made an announcement of their plans, but it is believed they will seek another conference with Kruttschnitt before deciding to call a general strike. The consensus of opinion, however, is that a strike is now inevitable. The shopmen are all eager to walk out, it is said, and have already woted to strike if demands for recognition of the system federation are not granted. Kruttschnitt based his refusal to recognize the federation on the ground

ognize the federation on the ground that such recognition would hamper the Harriman railroads 'in performing their duty to the public."

ON LABOR DAY

The meetings with the Illinois Central proved the concerted action on the part of the Harriman lines. The stand taken by the Union and Southern Pacifics has been duplicated on the Illinois Central, where 12,000 men demand recognition of the system federation.

This recognition has been denied. At a meeting with Vice-President W. L. Park, of that road, one of the union of ficials said:

"You, Mr. Perk, I don't mean you personally, but the officials of this road, do believe in system federations."

"How do you make that out?" asked Park.

The demands for Socialist speakers for Jabor Day by union organizations throughout the country has been greated throughout the country has been

pear: J. O. Bentall, Eldorado, III.; Walter Huggins, Feoria, III.; F. T. Maxwell, Peru, III.; John M. Work, Clinton, Iz.; W. E. Clark, Rockford, III.; William E. Rodrigues, Chicago Heights, III.; D. J. Bentall, Toluca, III.; Mary O'Rellly and Dan White, Danville, III.; Esther L. Edelson, Canton, III. Thos. J. Thompson, Verdin, III., and John Collins and Arthur M. Lewis, Bloomington, III.

VINCENT AT DOWNERS GROVE Terence Vincent of Girard, Kansas, and head of the Socialist Teachers' Bureau, has been secured by the Socialists of Downers Grove to deliver an open air address tonight. Subject of his lecture will be "War or Peace."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RECEIVED NOTICE

The Illinois Central railroad is mak-ing a great deal of capital out of the assertion that the trades now demand-referation," but that no description of the "Illinois Central railroad is mak-officials of the "Illinois Central railroad is mak-lared to the trades now demand-The lilinois central rainted a man-ing a great deal of capital out of the assertion that the trades now demand-ing recognition as a "system federa-tion" did not give notice thirty days in advance of their desire to alter their contracts. This is a misleading state-

to run the roads and had made demands which were without founadtion in reason.

Then came stories that despite these demands the road officials were always ready to meet the employes at all times.

Mold Public Opinion

These stories were meant to mold public opinion. As shown by the list in The Chicago Daily Socialist today, many other roads have recognized the system federation, and with this notice demands for new contracts with all the trades in the system federation. Demands were given for the blacksmiths, boilermakers, machinists, carmen, etc. On August 4 the Illinois Central sent a given for the blacksmiths, boilermakers, machinists, carmen, etc. On August 4 the Illinois Central sent a letter to all its employes cangased in a sa notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts, the d mand by the system federation as a notice to alter contracts.

City News In Brief

NICKEL FIRST phones will be prohiblied if an amendment to the city's terms with the company is passed by the council when it convenes Sept. 25. Impossibility to send in fire and police alarms are given as objections.

THOMAS SMYTH, Democratic president of the sanitary board, was given a blow when five members of the board ordered the July and August pay rolls passed. Smyth is out on another "va-

MORGAN PARK is celebrating La-bor Day this afternoon. Invitations were sent out to Chicago to spend its three days' off there. Carnival features appealing to children and women are announced for tonight.

SHOELESS children of poor parents will be provided with shoes by the Cock county department of public re-lief. One thousand children are expected to take advantage of the oppor-tunity Tuesday when the schools open.

WEIGHING machines were labeled incorrect in many cases by inspectors who toured elevated ratiroad platforms. They will be condemned and removed if not fixed soon. Gum slots will be

967 ACCIDENTS, slightly higher than the list of previous mouths, grace the tables of vital statistics for August in the health department. The aviation meet added 25. The classification foilows: Street car, 327; automobile, 100;

SCHOOL CHILDREN of Chicago will be examined next week by 165 medical inspectors and nurses from the fity health department. Two hundred and eighty public and 135 parochial schools will be speedily examined for traces of possible contagion.

ALLEGED SLUGGERS' arguments for a new trial have been continued until Tuesday by Judge Kavanagh. Peter Gentleman was sentenced by Judge Honore to one to five years' imprison-ment in the penitentiary for attempted burglary committed March 8.

CHOW FOO HUN, alias Hung, arrested in Waukegan for killing Lee Gip Wing and wounding Moy Dong Tone Tuesday night, had their cases continued until Sept. 9. Chow Quong will also be arraigned theh same date.

JEWISH Consumptives' Relief Society has purchased ten acres of land on Belmont avenue tnd School street, between 50th and 51st avenues. Tuberculosis patients will be given open alreures free regardless of creed. A number of shelter houses will be built.

NORWOOD PARK streets are laid out on the lines of adeception

out on the lines of a doughtnut, says Alderman Hey, who is renam-ing the streets in Morgan, Edison and Norwood Parks, recently annexed sub-urbs, because they duplicate the names of Chicago streets.

PENNSYLVANIA lines, simultane ously with the announcement of a new union passenger terminal, announce the expenditure of \$9,000,000 for a new freight terminal from Ewing to Van Buren and between Desplaines and Jef-

ferson streets. Spiral and elevator sys-tems will be installed. MISS MYRA SAMTER, as semiofficial firter, has found that Chicago men firt. She was followed by detec-tives and reporters on downtown tives and reporters on downtown streets. Many gallants stopped her and others only "ogled." An aged cove pleaded possible loss of his business and was released, others were arrested.

CHIEF M'WEENY, joited by a Tri-bune reporter, finally decided to allow several of the detectives to raid a gambling joint at 71 West Randolph but many escaped by roof. Race sheets and charts were confiscated adeWeeny then fell back into slumber in his chair

FREE SPEECH was denied Mrs.
Minona S. Jones, of the Race Betterment League, on Chicago streets by the police. The chief would issue no permit and when she attempted to speak she strikes, thus they act all together or nounced visit to the 33d ward No. 1 "run in." She asked the devout cops if Jesus appeared would he be per-mitted to go out on the highways and speak to the multitudes. The cop plead-

ROGERS' CLUB will give a present-ation of the "Merchant of Venice" Sept.

Amusements

CARRICK OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT KOLBROOK BLINN THE"BOSS

PRINCESS | Twice Daily, Mats., 15c, 25c Evenings, 25c, 25c, 50c. Dante's Inferno (Hell) Pictures important points will be without clerks

BTAB GAZERS looking to the north for Brook's comet last night were disappointed because of the thick hase of smoke over the city. It looks like a fuzzy spot in the sky and has no tail.

MARION DORFF, 17, 621 La Salle avenue, nickel theater actress, attempt of suicide in her room by inhaling gas. She was despondent over the loss of a good job.

SANITARY district of Chicago was held responsible for the death of G. W. Bush at the Lockport power house. Negligence in making repairs was given as the cause by the coroner's jury.

NICKIAL FIRST phones will be pro-

away elevator in the Masonic Temple lat Friday, two passengers and the operator were found to be seriously injured when taken from the mass of twisted steel at the shaft bottom. They were: J. Schmidt, operator, 38, 6973 Evanston avenue; Alex. Schonek, 38, 144. South Homan avenue, and Jacob Bal-sky, 28, 2148 Potomac avenue. The an-chor connecting the wire rope with the dinding drum in the engine room

FIELD WITH A VENGEANCE

Some idea of the extent to which the Japanese are entering the industrial field may be gained from the report of a United States Consul, which states that the total amount of capital advanced by banking companies in Japan during June amounted to \$15,350,000, included among which were \$10,450,000 for new projects and \$4,900,000 for the ex-pansion of old projects, as follows: Since the first of the year \$91,948,000

JAP ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE

According to an investigation by the TREE PESTS must continue their tions, at the end of June there were 367 deadly work because of the lack of appropriations from the city council to the city's department of forestry, complains City Forester Prost. Buffalo spends \$65,000 in caring for trees; Chispends \$65,000 in caring work has as yet been begun number 151, representing a capital of \$53,470, 750, says the consular reports.

(Continued From Page 1.)

tion of its Chicago terminal and it again organized a system federation, a joint committee of its employes to go to the city hall-and protest against-electrifica-

on, "It seems to me that a system federation is all right in your mind when or-ganized for the benefit of the railroad, but all wrong when organized for the benefit of the employes."

During the same conference Park described a meeting of employes of the Burnside shops, and when one of the labor officials spoke up and said that he had conducted the meeting. Park said:
"You said that there were railroad spies in the crowd."

State of the Burnside shops and said that he had conducted the meeting. Park said:
25th value of the Burnside shops are shown as a spies in the crowd."

State of the Burnside shops are shown as a spies in the crowd."

that every word that I said would be carried back to the general offices of the railroad and I pointed out two plain

clothes men in the crowd." Absurdity is Shown

Union officials show the absurdity of the claim advanced by Vice-President Kruttschnitt that the railroad officials are quasi-public officials, having duties toward the public which make it impos-sible to recognize a system federation. They point out that grievances arising between a shop trade and a rathread street. Forty were taken in the raid, are adjusted with far less trouble to but many escaped by roof. Race sheets and charts were confiscated. McWeeny then fell back into slumber in his chair up officials of both sides in long confiscation.

on strike for several weeks before the

might elapse before the car men struck, id so on.

This policy proved costly to the un-

ins poncy proved costly to the un-lons and gave the roads a better chance to defeat them when on strike. Now when the strike is called every man in the shop will come out. On the Illinois Central the cierks are also organized. If the strike comes the

entire operating department at the most

Tomorrow Night &

CHT Tomorrow Night & Monday Night (Special)

IK, 18c STADIUM, 25c and 50c RESERVED, 15c Tel, Lake View 2330 TODAY—KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PICNIC—TONIGHT SOCIALISTS' PICNIC HON. EMIL SEIDEL MONDAY-UNION LABOR CARNIVAL LAST & DAYS TO "CREATION," "MONITOR and MERRIMAC"

PLUNGED eighteen floors in a run

JAPAN ENTERS INDUSTRIAL

has been advanced, which has included \$46,400,000 for the inauguration of new projects and \$45,548,000 for the expansion of those already established.

Springfield and argue that the road was entitled to increased rates.
"Your road did not want electrifica-

"I did," said the labor official, "I said

not at all.

Heretofore the shop trades on railroads have been made subject to every
whim of the management, because it
meant one trade against the railroad
company.

branch last night. The attendance was
tery good and the spirit of the meetlug was excellent.

There are about sixty members in
the branch. The 33d ward has a district branch in Grand Crossing and a
trict branch in Grand Crossing and a
trict branch in Grand Crossing and a

botlermakers struck and still more tim

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

ward-Gauger's hall, 3714 South Halsted street,

8th ward-Union headquarters, 926 street and Erie avenu

10th-11th ward Bohemian branch—Ro-dov's hall, Laffin and 18th place. 33d ward Bohemian branch-Kensington Turner hall, Kensington avenu

Northwest Side Bohemian branch-Lib-erty hall, 63 Emma street.

rman Central Committee—Clark and Michigan streets. rman Bakers' Club-105 Wells street. 17th ward Polish branch-959 Milwau-

9th ward Russian branch—Maxwell settlement, West 12th and Clinton streets.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st ward-Congress and State streets Speaker, A. A. Patterson, ward-State and 30th streets. Speak

er, Jos. L. Kaufman. 4th ward—33d street and Auburn avenue. Speakers, W. M. Yeatman and Jas. Ryan in English, and A. Kve-B. Sidiskis and J. Jancevski,

in Lithuanian. 15th ward—Wood and Division streets. Speakers, J. Ashcroft and J. W. Bartels.

ward-Madison and She streets. Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

26th ward—Lincoln avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Speakers, J. W. Born and L. W. Hardy. 28th ward—Talman and North avenues. Speakers, Samuel Block, J. A. Rogers and A. A. Wigsnes.

32d ward—79th and Halsted streets. Speakers, Bertha McKee Rathbun and W. E. Rodriguez, 34th ward—40th and Madison street. Speakers, William M. Fox and Wal-

ter Huggius. thuanian meeting, Marshfield and Wabansia avenue. Speakers, Z. Uktoeris, J. Danilevic and W. Kali-

NOTICE

No meetings will be held Sunday on No meetings will be held Sunday on account of the Socialist campaign rally at Riverview. All party members are uigently requested to attend the rally for the purpose of hearing Comrade Emil Seidel, who has an important message, especially for all Socialists.

MONDAY MEETINGS

19th ward—At the home of A. Porcelius, 1975 West 15th street. 32d ward-67th and May streets

German Karl Marx Club-Schiffer hall, 1660 Wells street. Hawthorne Polish branch—Kosiuski's hail, 5060 Weare avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward—Calumet avenue and 31st street. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez. ward—Congress and State streets.

H. Williams and local speakers.

TUESDAY MEETINGS 7th ward-6306 Ellis avenue. 14th ward-Lodge hall, southwest cor-ner Robey street and Chicago ave-

20th ward-1979 Ogden avenue 21st ward-Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street.

25th ward-911 Belmont avenue ward committee - 2824 North Spaulding avenue.

Northwest Side German branch-Hem-ple hall, 1086 North Paulina street. rthwest side Jewish branch-1339 North Leavitt street (rear).

ward Scandinavian branch-Hlava's hall, 3145 West 22d street. Gary, Indiana-Labor Day demonstra-tion. Speaker, Barney Berlyn.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st ward-Congress and State streets Speaker, Joseph L. Kaufman.

24th ward-Lincoln and Barry avenues. Speakers, William M. Fox and A. A. Patterson.

eign speaking branches.
Pullman is in this ward and there are
now 6,000 men working there, some of whom are not working full time. Last year there were about 14,006 at work there and overtime was common. The industrial conditions are very bad and the 32d ward will undoubtedly

surprise the rest of the city on election day. Branch No. 1 will hold a propaganda meeting Sept. 15 at Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue. Plans are being made to procure H. Percy Ward as the speaker. The subject will be "The Recent Great British Strike." British Strike."

A general meeting of all the 33d ward branches will be held in the same hall

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000 mead. Market ligher. Mixed and butchers, \$7.100



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

This Is Your Chance!

Many of you hustlers ordered bundles of the Labor Day Edition. If you distributed a number of copies or joined with others You have broken the ice. Every person who received a copy is a possible convert to Socialism and a possible subscriber. He wants to know more. He is ready to ask questions. He is RIPE for your PERSONAL ARGUMENT.

Follow up your distribution with a personal canvass for subscriptions. See every one who has received a copy of the paper. Explain the Socialist philosophy in your own way. Impress upon him the importance of the Socialist press. Don't leave him until

you get his subscription.

If you did not distribute a bundle you probably handed your copy over to a friend. If you did not, then do it. Put all your efforts on this ONE man. Explain to him why he should be a regular reader of the Daily. Ask him to let you send in his subscription. Tell him you want it the same day.

Don't fail in this personal "follow up." It's important. It means

new recruits for the party organization in your town.

The Labor Day Edition issued yesterday was especially valuable because it was timely. Your work will be most valuable and effective if it's timely. Don't let the grass grow under your feet. Get those subscribers!

The latest document received from Com-rade E. L. Schnaidt, Newark, Ohlo, looks, like a city directory. He sends in two blanks, both filled up with subs. Seventeen attogether.

together.

Comrade J. E. Goss, Eldorado, Ill., comes
plitting the air with a list of five. There is a season for getting subs. This

Comrade Wm. Freeman, Farmersburg, Ind., chalks up two more. Comrade Freeman has been a member of the Hustlers' Army eyer since the beginning. I remember he used to creep in with a few quite often and he still has the habit.

Two more for the cause. These from I. Klingensmith, New Kensington, Pa.

I. Klingensmith, New Kansington, Pa.

THE SUSTAINERS LEAGUE

Some of the pledges below are for September. Those who sent them in said that they wanted to be in early, as they felt that the Delily could use the This mosthly pledge plan is the very life blood of the paper. Get others to join you. Send in your September pledge as early as you can and urge others to do likewise. Below are the amounts received since the last report: 8. S. 1855, Chicago, 22.

13a. P. McNichola, Chicago, 51.

13a. P. McNichola, Chicago, 51.

13a. P. McNichola, Chicago, 50.

Socialist Party. El Paso, Teyrs, 25.

A. E. McNaughton, Seattle, Wash, 50a.

Edward Weubeit, Akron, McL., 25c.

Nick Harmon, A general Sec.

Ohio, 1847, Party Bohamlan Local, Neffs, Ohio, M. Hattendorf, Naperville, Ill., 25c.

W. Hattendorf, Naperville, Ill., 25c, cially Party, Rich Hill. Mo., \$1. B. Magner, Mortmere, Cal., \$1. ank Bigler, Buxton, Ia., \$1. chael Heinz, Lorain, O., 25c, vid. R. Jones, Lorain, O., 25c, ter Smith, Lorain, O., 25c, chael Heinz, Lorain, O., 35. chael Heinz, Lorain, O., 33. 50.

Promising some more subscriptions in the near future, Comrade John D. White. Dubois, Pa., sends in a list of six. There something magnetic about this sub getting. Once you start you can't quit

Comrade W. H. Aldrich, Kewanee, III., gets two. Is it because he is a Socialist of because he is from Kewanee? Watch the Hustler report by innings.

The office boy marks up eight new ones on the scorebeard. These some from Command the scorebeard of the score of the score

The cross marks the spot where the body was found.

I want every hustler to write me about the conditions and prospects for Socialists progress in his locality. Tell me what you are doing, what plans and methods you use in your work of agitation. Give any suggestions you me exchange ideas, and make the Rustler Army one of the most formedable organizations that is marching under the Red Banner of the Revolution. Don't fall in this. Write me.

Chergiuness and confidence count for a whole lot. But in order to get the best results mix these up with a little work.

BUNDLES.

BUNDLES.
It is always a good policy to distribute copies of the Delly. That breaks the ground for getting new readers. It is not necessary to wait for a special edition. Any edition will do the work if you follow up your

Speaker, Joseph L. Kaufman. 13th ward—California and Colorado avenues. Speaker, W. E. Clark. 24th ward—Ulasha avenues. DAY EDITION IS Bedmonton, Alta., started with 2,249 people in 1901 and has 30,000 people now—lots that sold there three years ago from \$100 to \$150 easily bring \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. Fort Fraser is the next in line for this kind of development and promises an even brighter future. It is the point of junction of the great transcontinental railway which the million of contact

ers From Coast to Coast.

The largest and best Labor Day edi-tion of The Chicago Daily Socialist, which was published yesterday, will be distributed in all parts of the United

distributed in all parts of the United States by Socialists and labor union men at their Labor Day celebration.

The paper was published Friday so that it would be possible for the people on the Pacific coast to have it on Labor Day. Ten thousand copies will be distributed at the Socialist campaign raily and picuic at Riverview Sunday.

Seidel's Proclamation

This is the second Labor Day that Milwaukee has been under a Socialist administration. Labor Day was recog-nized by the Milwaukee city council in a resolution, and Mayor Seidel Issued his second Labor Day proclamation. good heavy, \$7.10@7.70; rough his second Labor Day proclamation, \$6.90@7.10; light, \$7.25@7.80; title—Receipts, 200 head; market The article by John J. McNamara,

Comrade Geo. T. Murray. Waterville, Minn, breaks into the limelight by getting two.

The latest document received from Comrade E. L. Schnafdt, Newark, Ohio, looks like a city directory. He sends in two blanks, both filled up with subs. Seventeen altogether.

Comrade J. E. Goss. Eldorado, Ill., comes

THE LIST OF ONES.

J. A. Freeland, M. Selman, Texas.
Jacob Nielson, Bufte, Mont.
James McKay, Gilman, Ia.
G. Van Mill, Milaca, Minn.
Clarence C. Lang, Wawaka, Ind.
Carl Liegerens, Pleasant Valley, Ia.
Wm. G. Howard, Plutburgh, Pa.
Ed Egiaund, MoOill, Nev.
E. B. Robinson, Little Falls, N. Y.
C. M. Hillman, Two Harbors, Minn.
S. A. Nelson, Patina, Pa.
A. C. Davis, Luther, Mich.
Geo, Valte, Millersburg, O.
Ales, Rorney, Hunlaville, Ill.
This list of Ores is glaways import

HOW BIG MONEY IS MADE IN CANADA

Railroad Now Being Built Will Prove Bonanza for Keen Investors in Town Lois.

While most of us laboring people are stringgling with high prices and low wages, trying to lay up a little money for old age or to give the children a better start, there are other folks who seem to be able to put away from \$500 to \$1,000 at a time every little while.

This is because they watch for the This is because they watch for the best chance to invest their money and when they see an opportunity they

Getting in ahead of the railroad and the resulting rise in real estate values is the surest way of doubling or trip-ling your money. For example, right now there is the biggest chance of a

now there is the biggest chance of a century to invest in town lots in Fort Fraser, in the heart of the choicest section of Canada, and realize immense profits. History has repeated itself a dozen times in the great bustling centers of population in Western Canada. Prince Rupert, B. C., was a wilderness four years ago, while now it has 4,000 residents and lots have jumped from \$100 to \$500, and even to thousands of dollars.

Calgary, Alta., had only 4,090 folks in 1901, but has 40,000 today, and its \$100 town lots of a few years ago can't be bought for less than \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Edmonton, Alta., started with 2,249 people in 1901 and has 30,000 people

railway which the millions of capital of the Grand Trunk Pacific are pushing across Canada.

of the Grand Trunk Pacific are pushing across Canada.

Concerning this great railway, Wm. E. Curtis, the famous correspondent of the Chicage Record-Herald, says: "The new Quebec bridge is a part of the grand enterprise now being carried on by the Dominion government for a continuous line of railways between the two oceans. The section east of Quebec has been under construction by the government for several years and when finished will be leased by the Grand Trunk aliroad for ninety-nine years upon a 3 per cent basis. The government is also building the middle section from Quebec to Winnipeg, which will also be leased by the Grand Trunk company of a similar terms, and an auxiliary company, caled the Grand Trunk Pacific, is building from Winnipeg to the Port of Frince Rupert on the Pacific and will complete the line before the end of next year. When this bridge is completed it will be possible to run a train from Moncton, N. B., to Prince Rupert, B. C., without change."

When the last spike of this great railroad is driven, the Fort Fraser lots will take the same phenomenal jump in price—\$100 to \$500—\$1,000 to \$5,000 and even double that just as they did at Calgary when it was opened up to commerce.

Fort Fraser town lots, 33x122 feet.

higher. Mixed and butchers. \$7.106
1.75; good heavy. \$1.106
1.75; good head; market strict by John J. McNamara. witten from his prison cell in Los Anterior, \$1.000
1.75; good head; market strict by John J. McNamara. witten from his prison cell in Los Anterior, \$1.000
1.75; good head; market strict by John J. McNamara. witten from his prison cell in Los Anterior, \$1.000
1.75; good head; market strict by John J. McNamara. Witten from his prison cell in Los Anterior, and up, 10 per cent down and 5 per cent do

Where To Go

Communications were received by the Chicago Political Refugee Defense League that several Mexican political refugees had been arrested at Los Angeles, Cal., 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 8 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 Defense League.

Rev. W. H. MacPherson will deliver a sermon on the "Spirit of Labor." Sunday, Sept. 3, at 19:48 a. m. at St. Paul's Universalist Church, 18th street and Prairie avence.

CUBAN TEAMSTERS' STRIKE CALLED TO FORCE INCREASE

Havana, Sept. 2.—A general strike of 3,400 Havana teamsters has been called, the outgrowth of a minor strike de-clared fifteen days ago on the refusal of employers to grant men higher



That's What They All Say-"Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

THE OLD RELIABLE STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

LYONS HATS

TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Arenua

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

William D. Haywood and Frank Boh INDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM

MECHANICS CECTRICIT

G. T. FRAENCKEL Mechanical Engineer

CONSULTING, CONTRACTING AND PRACTICAL MACHINIST

Machinery Designed, Built and Installed, Drawings and Models Made for Inventors. PATENTS OBTAINED 127 N. Dearborn Street, Unity Building, Chicago, Ill., Suite 325-327.

Local and Long Distance Phone, Central 4632.

COMRADES ATTENTION!

Thomas J. Morgan's Expulsion

From the Party

has been demanded in the name of the 7th Ward Branch, Trial Friday, Sept. 8, 8 p. m. at County Headquarters.

Morgan Requests

Párty members to

be present.

HEAR

HON. EMIL SEIDEL

AT THE SOCIALIST RALLY

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3



DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS

IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT

Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5 275 La Salle Street Rooms 511-512

SEE THAT THIS LABEL

Is Building This Skyscraper

RELATE B

Physician and Surgeon

Fours: 9 to 6. Sundays: 9 to 12.
Office business only,
Telephone 6031 Central.

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE

CARL STROVER
GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS
113 W. Washington st. Tel. 2015 Main.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 36 M. La Salle st. Phone Main 3612.

DAVID J. BENTALL Atterney at Las Phone Main 1764. Buile 412, S.N. La Salie st.

FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counsellor: general practice; all courts 1109 Steger Building, 39 Jackson blv1

SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 127 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Randolog 782.

ADVERTISE

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

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago III. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

BUFFET

COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

LABOR AND POOR ARE Socialist Daily in New York **VICTIMS OF COURTS**

Tais Will Be Shown in Judicial Campaign by Socialist.

During the campaign which will be brought to a white heat of activity in ber and October for the election of a Socialist judicial ticket in Chicago special attention will be called to the action of the courts toward labor, organized and unorganized, and to the very poor.

Issue Many Leaflets

Campaign leaficts will be issued giv-ing legal decisions against labor. The Chicago Daily Socialist will print stories of real life from the courtrooms

will be supported by the city. A monster rally child receive will be held a few days before the election in November.

At these meetings attention will be called to many of the following:

Strikes

Child receive state in the union.

Working men and women guilty of petty thefts, or unable to retain councelled to many of the following:

sel for a proper defense to show their innocence, fill the falls.

Here are some decisions that can be have decisions that can be have decisions that can be have a some decisions that a som

have repeatedly declared that the un-interrupted conduct of business is a property right. Anyone who interfered with this right is subject to an injunction restraining such interference. No successful strike can be conducted withfering with the business of the

out interesting with the business of the strike-bound firm.

Closed shop agreement is unlawful. It has been decided by the courts that a closed shop agreement is against public policy, that it is a contract without force in law and a conspiracy which is illegal. This was decided in the famous Kellogs Switchboard case.

Illegal to seek to enforce the closed shop. The Supreme Court of Illinois now has before it a case in which a decision is sought to make it illegal to threaten to strike to enforce a closed shop contract and to make those who threaten to strike or who do strike for so doing. so doing.
Property Protected

Plenty of protection for property, little for inbor.

No piece of property can be selzed by one person from another without due process of law, but the workingman, woman or child can be discharged from possition other than deliberated.

stories of real life from the courtrooms of Chicago and Cook county showing the pilght of the poor at the hands of the law.

The judicial campaign, which opens officially on Sunday, with a speech by Seidel at Riverview Park, will be pushed by means of open air, street and factory meetings through the month of September.

During October this form of activity will be supplemented by hall meetings in all parts of the city. A monster rally will be supplemented by hall meetings in shelf a few days before the election in November.

No piece of property can be seleed by one person from another without due one position, other than civil service, by cause, or no cause at all.

A gas company, a street car company, and company, and corporation holding franchise privileges from the public is protected in a "living" income by the courts. No working man, woman or hild can be discharged from a position, other than civil service, by cause, or no cause at all.

A gas company, a street car company, are corporation holding franchise privileges from the public is protected in a "living" income by the courts. No working man, woman or child can be discharged from a position, other than civil service, by

Poor Fill Jails

thyoked in the next big strike in Chi-cago. They show why Socialist judges third degree are often unjustly sen-should be put on the beach to change tenced. Greater attention by the judge them.

Picketing is illegal. The courts have decided that it is unlawful for strikers men are often seized illegally and to visit the place of their former em-

to visit the place of their former employment to persuade others not to work there during a strike.

Strikebreaking is aided. The courts have decided that it is unlawful to approach a strikebreaker and offer him membership in a union, consequent strike benefits, or other valuable consideration to induce him to leave his employment.

Business is protected. The courts for its passage.

One Year With Organized Labor Throughout the World

liams, Ontario. International Union of Steam Engineers opens in Denvet. Sept. 19—Strike of 25,000 miners in Arkansas, Missouri and Okinhoma ends, miners winning. Strike of 12,000 miners in Cardiff, Wales. Carpenters' conven-tion opens in Des Moines. Opening of Spinners' convention in Boston. Con-vention of plumbers in St. Paul con-vention.

Oct. 1—Los Angeles Times is blown

Oct. 8-Strike of 20,000 necktle workcers in New York, Convention of Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers opens. Oct. 9—Garment workers atrike starts in walkout of 1,800 employer of Hart. Shaffner & Marx. General strike in France, 45,000 railway workers going out.

bor convention opens in St. Louis. Nov. 18—New York taxicab men strike. | Dec. 3—Charles Lazinski, striking gar-

Dec. 2-Charles Lazinski, striking garment worker, is shot by Anthony Yacullo, strike breaker.

Dec. 3-Garment workers strike in Milwaukee. Socialist Mayor Emil Scidel orders police not to interfere with the strikers, unless violating law.

Dec. 13-Garment workers win in Milwaukee.

Dec. 15-Victor Nogrekkis, striking garment worker, shot and killed by the police. Mark Langewisz, striker, shot and severely wounded by police.

Jan. 16-Garment workers win strike.

Jan. 17-Convention of United Mine Workers opens in Columbus.

Jen. 21-Western Federation of Miners granted charter by American Federation of Labor executive committee.





Here are some of the or events dent of miners.

Jan. 25—John P. White elected president of miners.

Feb. 1—Miners prohibit and of the control of the control

The state of the s

June 14-International strike of sea

June 16-Office of John R. Alpine roken into and records of plumbers

Aug. 4-Des Moines street car met

14—American Federation of Later and the strike of the stri

land strike.

strike.

Aug. 5—Typographical union wistrike on Cairo (III.) Daily Bulletin.

Aug. 5—General strike in Englastarts when 75,000 freight handlers

is, strikers winning. Aug. 28—Chicago Italian b

Liverpool in British strike; 15,000 troops riven marching orders.

Aug. 18-90,000 railway workers go out in England, making total number of trikers 10,000.

Aug. 21—General strike in England

April 1—Printers unionize Butterick Pattern company after five-year fight.

April 6—Progressive cigarmakers call strike on Havana American company.

April 7—Chicago Brewery Workers organize on industrial lines and secure cight hour day and raise of wages without strike.

April 14—Troops sent to Muscatine, Iowa, against button makers win.

April 12—McNamaras kidnaped from Indianapolis and taken to Los Angeles in violation of law on trumped-up charge of blowing up Los Angeles in violation of law on trumped-up charge of blowing up Los Angeles in violation of law on trumped-up charge of blowing up Los Angeles in violation of law on trumped-up charge of blowing up Los Angeles in violation of law on trumped-up charge of blowing up Los Angeles in violation of law on trumped-up charge of blowing up Los Angeles in violation.

broken into and records of plumbers' union stolen.

June 11-Seamen win strike.

June 21-Seamen win strike.

Jule 20-Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Thomas Kearney, union officials, are freed. State's Attorney Wayman's chief witness proves meane criminal. Trumped-up charges, charging them with a conspiracy to murder, falls miserably.

July 26-Chicago peddiers strike, unable to earn a living, being prohibited from calling wares on street.

Aug. 1-Building trades of Paris call strike, tying up town. Brooklyn street car men strike.

Aug. 5-120,000 mea general strike.

Aug. 16-10,000 troops ordered out in London and Liverpool.

Aug. 15-Strike of pressemen on Phil-adciphia North American.

Aug. 15-Warship Antrim sent to Liverpool in British strike; 15,000 troops Liverpool in British strike; 25,000 troops

October 1.

April 25—Victor L. Berger, Socialist member of congress, introduces resolution demanding investigation of McNation

Oct. 11—Bookbinders locked out by the Chicago Shipping and Receipt Book company. Chicago upholsterers strike.

Oct. 19—313,000 out in French general strike.

Oct. 21—2500 machinists on the Missouri, Pacific and Iron Mountain rall-way walk but.

Nov. 5—Garment workers turn down first peace offer.

Nov. 5—Victor L. Berger, first congressional representative of the working class, elected as first Socialist to the working class, elected as first Socialist to the working class, elected as first Socialist to the congress.

Nov. 14—American Federation of Labor convention opens in St. Louis.

Nov. 14—American Federation of Labor convention opens in St. Louis.

Nov. 14—American Federation of Labor convention opens in St. Louis.

Special Correspondence.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Pifteen years ago next April Socialists of the cast side of New York started a little daily Socialist newspaper in the Jewish anguag). Next April they will celebrate the fif-

Next April they will celebrate the fitteenth anniversary of the paper with
the dedication of a ten-story and double
basement modern building which will
house the paper, a big Socialist meeting
hall and office room for the various
trades and labor organizations.

The name of the daily newspaper is
"The Forward." During the past five
years its influence and circulation has
been growing so fast that it outgrew
its five-story building on a single lot
at 175 Broadway.

The lot at No. 173 was then purchased
and the old structure razed. The building pictured herewith is rapidly rising,
while the paper is being published in

more pawnshops visited on the East office; see Side that day than ever before in the history of New York. Homes were even ortgaged to keep the paper allve It was not the last stringency, but

from then on the paper grew. At another time some of the members of the association wanted to sell out to a Republican sheet to pay the debts.

A most remarkable incident occurred in a meeting called to consider the conditions. in a meeting called to consider the con-dition of the paper; the question was again proposed: "Shall we continue?" Up rose a youth in the audience. For the time some thought him to be jok-ing, but the youngster was serious. "The only way to succeed is to suc-ceed," he said. "Let's increase the size of the raper and so shead or smeah."

of the paper and go shead or smash."
The newspaper went abead until today
it has outdistanced the entire circula-tion of all other Jewish newspapers in

and the old structure razed. The building pictured herewith is rapidly rising, while the paper is being published in temporary headquarters.

The first issue of "Forward" was a four-page, six-column affair. It remained in this size for several years. Then financial despair threatened to destroy the work of years and a meeting was called of the entire membership of the "Forward" association.

The old method of holding picnics, entertainments, benefits, socials and collections in the shops had proved to weak to meet the deficit of the paper and plans were made by some of the members to close up the pisnt.

Accordingly a sign was tacked across the door announcing the fact that: "The paper has suspended because of the lack of support of its friends."

Readers missed their paper and walked around to the publication office to find out what the trouble was. There they met the sign.

More stockings were emptied and steraotyping plant; main floor, business

office; second floor, big hall for Sociali meetings; top floor, sa, light cover composing-room. Intermediate floo will be rented out to labor union organ Izations for offices and meeting places. The "Forward" is printed every day at noon, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when it is issued early in the morning. Simultaneously with the entrance into the new building and the operation of the new presses it is expected to issue a fifty-page Sunday newspaper with all the magazine features found in the capitalist Sunday sheets.

tion with Philadelphia news and adver-tisements. It maintains a Philadelphia office with a manager and bookkeepers tisements. It maintains a Philadelphia office with a manager and bookkeepers. It is no honger necessary to maintain "Forward" with the proceeds of the moneter annual masquerade held in Madkon Square Garden. The money last year was turned over one-half to the New York Dally Call and one-tenth to the Jewish Labor World of Chicago. The remainder was turned over to various party activities.

To be a member of the Forward Association, which issues the newspaper, a person must be a member of a trade union, a Socialist party member for two years and pay dues at \$1 a year. At the present time a big agritation is being carried on of naturalization. The sconer more Socialist voters are made the sooner the capture of the political power.

The editor of "Forward" is Abraham Cahan and its business manager Beol. Schlesinger, a former garment worker of Chicago. The president of the organization, Adolph Held, was a youth when he was first interested in the big movement for the emancipation of the working class.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

STATIONERY PHYSICIANS AND SURGBONS

Card Indexes I. H. GREER, M. D.

VERTICAL FILES and SUPPLIES Our prices are right 162 North Dearborn Street, Chicago Old Number 52 Dearborn 3t.

Horder's Stationery Stores
108 N. LaSalle, 157 N. Clark, 402 S. Dearborn

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIB Commercial Printing and Stationery
fachine Composition Publicatio
11st W Lake st., cor. La Salle
Tel. Main 1313 Chicago

CAMERA SUPPLIES



and Supplies DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. CAMERAS RENTED, EXCHANGED AND REPAIRED. 25 West Washington St., Uld No. 70 East.

WHERE TO EAT

Macfadden's RESTAURANTS E. cor. Madison & La Salle sts., base, 117 N. Wabash av. 335 C. Clark st., near Van Buren

TAILORS

G. SODERBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR, 113 R. Clark St., Suite 1006, Chicago Opera House Bidg. Tel. Main 2647. ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

ENGRAVING.

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHING, WOOD CUTH ELECTROS: REASONABLE PRICES, Har. 1414. Service Eagraving Co., 75 W. Van Buren st.

Ames Hats Gloves, Umbrellas and Canes. 35 W. Madleon St. MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.

g. W. Corner Madison and Clark sta

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

ADVERTISE ME CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, oor 5th av. and Washington et. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STR.

CIGARS f you Smoke the following brands you smoke class conscious made cigars: 15-cer inc. Don Renato, Saniora; 5-cent size, Little raveller, Nay-Lit. DON RENATO CIGAR O., 11103 Wehigan av.

ADVERTISE

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

North Side

MOVING AND COAL MOVING & COAL

Anderson Bros. Ex-ces & Storage Co. MEN'S FURNISHINGS

AXEL A. GUSTAFSON.

s Furnishings—Hats, Shees and :

\$41 Belmost Avesur.

Two Doors East of "L" Station. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS CIGAR MANUFACTURERS
Buy your Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
at retail and wholesale.
SPIEGEL BEOS. S216 N, Western Av.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS SHOES All the Latest Styles for M

3261 NORTH CLARK ST. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

ACH'S sist Likcoln Ave. R. Sometronic line optical work and repairing ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

West Side

MEN'S FURNISHINGS MEN'S FURNESSICNESS HAYS

talves. It if the Underwess
The largest stock of all-was
anderware in Chicago, We also
acry a full like of salon-make
any a full like of salon-make
to the large stock of the largest stock
to the largest stock of the largest salonto the largest stock of the largest stock
to the largest stock of the largest salonto the largest stock of the largest salonto the largest stock of the largest salonto the large

DAVE TEPLITZ, 1655 W. MADISON ST. HARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.— Hats. Underwest, Oversite; full line wrighters.

WHERE TO EAT

EAT AT RICKETT'S RESTAURANTS 1222 Madison St., 10 North Paulina St., near Madison St., 100 North Clark St., near Oak St. GEORGE EREBS
Lunch Room and Restau
1658 Madison Street
Open All Night

TRIESTER'S is the ONLY RADICAL CAPE and restaurant in town. 1104 S. Haleted at BOOTS AND SHOES

J. KOLAR-2116 South 40th Andust ADVERTISE

RHAL ESTATE FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTELY PAY-ments; also build to order. OWNED CARLEON. 10 FM ev. & FM St. Douglas D. Toy.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

COAL, WOOD AND HAT N. P. NELSON—815 & 524

OHN V. POUZAR,

DYER AND CLEAN PAINTER AND DECORATOR

> MEN'S FURNISHINGS OTTO P. ENGEPPEL.
> PURNISHINGS AND SHOT
> Milwagine and Armitage &

MEATS AND GROCE

CARPENTER CONTE

PREE CLINIQ. DISPENSARY, 1806 Milwaukee avenue

pear Pauline et., gives free medical men, women and children. Menret 5 1, to 6, and 7 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 1

E. ANDRENEN, Corposter, Jobbing and Repair 1929 N. Fairfield ev. Phone 2

TAILOR AND CLEANER THE CRICAGO DAILY SOCIALIS."
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES ID.
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. J. C. MADTHEWS, Taller, Change, Dyes, Stal Chicago St. Tol. Assis in

Northwest Side



MEN'S CLOTHING EDWARDS NORTH AVE

Household Furniture of Every Description HARKED LOWEST PRICES GOODS MARKED No Extra Charge for Easy Payments

Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoo NUOFFER CLOTHING CO. MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS

DYER & CLEANER CLOTHING PRESSED, CLEANED AND repaired. Fine tailoring to order, GEZA ECCSIO, 1969 N. Western ava.

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

All Single of Telephone RELIABLE SHOEL PROFILE Printing of Grand Committee

BOOTS AND

Out of Town

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT &

WHITE SLAVERY 🕰 🤊

Words by SCHAEFER

Such a Wonderful Echo! Such a Marvelous Echo!











LABOR PARTY? SURE, SAY THE **BIG EMPLOYERS**

But the Workers in Referendum Are Turning the Proposition Down.

One of the things that the big employers of Illinois would like to see is the formation of a Labor party in

This is shown by the favorable comment which Fuel, the organ of the coal operators of Illinois, gives the proposi-tion, confidently predicting that there will be a Labor party in Illinois at the

Face the Miners

The coal operators of the state, more than any other class of employers, know what it is to feel with the work-ers having their own interests clearly

Most of the miners' officials in Illi-Most of the miners' officials in Illinois are members of the Socialist party, and the coal operators recognize that a Lebor party is the only thing that will save them from concerted working class action in the political field ""der the banner of the Socialist party.

The comment made by Fuel is as follows:

"Returns received at the offices of the State Federation of Labor in Springfield, Ill., from various unions over the state, being replies to a circular sent out July 10, indicate strongly that Illinois will have a new political party in the field next year. This party will be composed of laboring men.

"The State Federation sent out circulars to every union in the state, asking each one to take a vote on the proposition of forming a political party, the organization to be perfected at the state convention to be held in Springfield, October 17 to 20.

Here's One Lie there of the Socialist party,

Here's One Lie

Hare's One Lie
"So far only 100 replies have been received, but these ecem to indicate that
the unions are in favor of such an organization. The plan is for the coming state convention, after the total replice are received, to arrange for a
state political convention, the delegates
to which will be apportioned on the
basis of one from each union in the
state.

"This convention will be held next ammer and a full list of state officers sined. A labor party for Illinois is set of a general scheme of the Amer-can Pederation of Labor, which is per-cetting organizations in every state in hea union.

The sentiment in all of the states where organizations have been perfected or are about to be instituted in dearly in favor of such a party."

Vote Against It

According to aome of the miners' officials, the coal miners of the state are voting solidity against the formation of a Labor party, which will practically kill the proposition, as the miners form a large proportion of the membership of the Illinois Federation of Labor, which has sent, out the referenders of ch has sent out the referendum of

Let Us Send You This \$1

CURE FOR PILES Association Offices 器 FREE

Just Send Us Your Address



Union Meetings

Bahers. 2, Headquarters, 538 Wells, 6 p. m
Bahers. 13, Vedak's Hall, 1825 Léonia.
Bahery Drivers, 734, 28 N. Fifth av.
Blacksmiths, 14, 238 N. Clark.
Blacksmiths, 14, 238 N. Clark.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Drexel.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Presc.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Presc.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Presc.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Blacksmiths, 252, 47th and Princeton.
Brick & T. C., 4, 188th and Michigan.
Brick & T. C., 4, 188th and Michigan.
Brick & T. C., 4, 188th and Michigan.
Carpenters, Annal. 1, 232 N. Clark.
Carpenters, Annal. 1, 232 N. Clark.
Coopers, Tank, 188, 235 Milwankee av.
Coopers, Tank, 188, 235 Milwankee av.
Core Makers, 448, 813 S. Haisted.
Dock Carpenters, 1, 217 W. Washington.
Embrudecrers, 1, Willow and Burling.
Engineers, Aux. Rol., 68, 814 Harrison.
Engineers, Aux. Rol., 68, 814 Harrison.
Engineers, Aux. Ball. Bammond.
Freight Handlers, 75, 2806 North av.
Garment Workers, 188, Haisted and Maxwell.
Well.

arment Workers, 188, Halsted and Maxwell.
Tod Carriers, 233, 814 Harrison.
Be. Agents, Industrial, 180 W. Washington.
anitors, Flat, 18074, 3140 N. Clark.
Jongshoremen, 362, 418 N. Clark.
Letal Workers, Bohemian, 5, 1458 W. 18th.
folders, Stove Flate, 23, 524 S. Halsted.
folders, Stove Flate, 23, 524 S. Halsted.
folders, Bench, 239, 291 S. Halsted.
folders, Bench, 239, 291 S. Halsted.
folders, Machinery, 372, 4939 W. Madison.
Vinters (Follah), 546, Halt and Division.
Leofers, Gravel, 6, 409 S. Halsted.
Leon Fr. Helpers 4, 227 W. Washington.
t, and Elec. (Elevated), 308, 186 W. Washington.

hmen's Diss. The State of the S

SUNDAY MEETINGS Federation of Labor, 164 Washing-Chicago Federation of Labor, 164 Washington, 2 p. m.
Beer Bottlers, 245, 630 W. .ake, 9 a. m.
Beer Bottlers, 245, 630 W. .ake, 9 a. m.
Carpenters, 54, 167 W.sshington, 2 p. m.
Carpenters, 54, a. m., 7 th and Ashland.
Chauffeurs, 7 p. 4, 630 W. Lake, 9 a. m.
Engineers, Loco., 231, Chicago and Western.
Engineers, Loco., 545, 426 W. 63d.
Engineers, Marine, 305, Revers House, 2 p.m.
Firemen, Loco., 525, Enast Chicago.
Religious Chicago.
Firemen, Loco., 525, Enast Chicago.
Firemen, Loco., 527, Enast Chicago.
Firemen, Loco., 528, Enast Chicago.

Freight Handlers, 2, 814 W. Harrison.
Railrand Conductors, 1, Masonic Tempi
Switchmen, 237, 3491. B. 192d.
Switchmen, 36, 544 Wentworth.
Switchmen, 36, 544 Wentworth.
Switchmen, 68, 467 S. Haisted.
Switchmen, 68, 1910 W. 12th.
Switchmen, 81, 1900 Torrence av.
Switchmen, 81, 1900 Torrence av.
Switchmen, 81, 1900 Torrence av.
Switchmen, 145, East Chicago, Ind.
Teamsters, Furniture, 127, 73 Randoph,
Teamsters, Furniture, 127, 73 Randoph,
Teamsters, Golden, 128, N. Clark
Teamsters, 128, 1605 W. 12th.
Telegraphers, Co., 1, 1910 Monon Bidg.
Trainmen, 315, 40th av. and Madison strainmen, 319, Archer and Western.
Woodworkers, 78, 1455 W. 18th.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

Wanted

Immediately-Fifty First-class

Steam **Fitters**

None others need apply.

Wages \$5.75 Per Day

with strict Union conditions.

Apply

United

232 North Clark Street

OIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukee. CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 18.

BRIDGE & STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-er Union No. 1.—Important meeting Tuesday evening. Expember 5, at 129 W. Washington street, to instruct delegates to the convention. JAMES MARTIN, Pres.

RIVERVIEW WILL TAKE NO CHANCES ON WEATHER

Riverview Exposition is not going to take any chances with the weather man this fall. Whether it's hot or cold this big pack will close one week from -Sunday, Sept. 10.

The final week, however, will be crowded with interesting events. Today the Knights of Pythias are holding a picuic in the big grove, and tonororw the Socialists will open the fall campaign with a monster raily at which Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee will be the speaker. The cyclonic speedsters of the motorcycle game are booked for sensational races tonight and tomorrow

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn—two games.

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 3-2; Philadelphia, 2-0. Cincinnati, 3-4; Pittsburgh, 2-14.

Brooklyn, 8-2; Boston, 5-4. (No other games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. New York, 6; Washington, 0, Philadelphia, 1-3; Boston, 0-1. (No other games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Clubs W.	L	Pc
New York74	44	.63
OHICAGO	44	.60
Pittsburgh	50	.58
Philadelphia64	54	.54
St. Louis	55	.52
Cincinnati	62	.46
Brooklyn 46	70	.35
Boston	89	.25
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Clubs- W.	L.	Pc

Philadelphia 79

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Luderus, who wasn't good enough to substitute for Frank Chance, was prac-tically given to Philadelphia and be-came the best first baseman in the business. He replaced Bransfield. Now the Cubs, needing a first baseman, have bought the player their man Luderus succeeded. Can you beat it?

The oftener we think of Marquard the oftener we want to take off our hat to this man McGraw, who kept the \$11,000 "lemon" until he became the greatest pitcher in the National League.

The Giants took a double-header from the Phillies and tightened their lead are the pennant. Magee made four hits in the first off Mathewson, while Marquard gave only one hit—to Luderus—in the second.

Although outbatted in both contests the world's champions defeated Boston in both games of a double-header, and are now five and a half games in the lead in the pennant race.

Choulnard went to sleep on second and was put out by the old hidsen-ball trick, the Naps defeating the Sox 2

Brooklyn and Boston divided a dou-ble-header, Nap Rucker winning his

Vean Gregg of the Naps and Walsh of the White Sox, two of the greatest pitchers in the bunness, opposed each other. Walsh gave up 9 hits, while Gregg yielded only 4. Lajoie failed to hit safely. Cincinnati and the Pirates divided a

double-header, which didn't help the Pirates any in their fight for the rag-Bescher of the Reds stole three bases in the two gam

Caldwell of the Yankees held the Sen ators to five measly hits and shut them out, 6 to 0.

Hans Wagner has returned to the fray, participating in the first of the double-header between the Pirates and the Reds, but not being strong enough to remain in the fray during the sec-

BARBER LEARNS

Otto Westphal, barber shop owner at

254 South Ashland avenue is wonder ing why so many of his previous and prospective customers are passing his place by and walking into other shops. place by and walking into other shops. The reason was not hard to learn. If Westphal did not display the shop card of the barbers' union and still continued to employ union men it was not such a serious matter in view of the fact that displaying the card is not yet unusual, but when he fiatly refused to be interviewed by the business agent of the union and to consider the hiring of union men, sympathizers and members of organized labor in the vicinity are passing him up.

are passing him up.

The barbers' union has removed its card from other places because of the fact that they were not hiring union men. The places are:

J. E. Schalmo, 2403½ West Lake

J. Strukowitz, 2151 Fowler street. F. M. Gerstner, 1006 Wells street. M. Vadzina, 118 West 18th street. Morris Schmetterer, 209 West 12th M. A. Goricki, 1780 W. 18th street,

CANADIAN PARAGRAPHS BY R. P. PETTIPIECE

Edmonton, Alta., has a municipally waed and operated street railway sysem. But, as under any other form of ownership, the employes have learned that it is necessary to organize to pro-tect their interests. Hence Division No. 569 of the International Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America is the result. In anticipa-tion of some of the demands of the new union the civic authorities have already voluntarily" made a few concession o the street railway employes.

Employes of the provincial government at Van Ada work nine hours a day on public road building, though there is supposed to be an eight-hour day in British Columbia for such work. Might be just as well for the workers themselves to enact a little law on the job.

jobs and have it in their power to de-termine a lot of things, the handicap has prevented the raising of sufficient funds to wage a campaign at this junc-ture. It looks now as though the Van-couver constituency would be the only one in British Columbia contested by the Socialist party.

The Canadian National League, To-ronto, is the name of an organization, headed by a lawyer, that seems to be doing pretty good work for the "in-fant" industries of Canada by demanding something for the manufacturers that the workers need never expect, namely, protection. Unless, perhaps, the workers adopt some of the methods of the manufacturing interests. If the or the manufacturing interests. It the wage workers of Canada were half as diligent around election days as their employers in looking after their own interests there might be a little history made which would be worth while.

British Columbia for such work. Might be just as well for the workers themselves to enact a little law on the job.

The coal miners' strike in the Crows Nest Valley has made it impossible for the unionists to run a Socialist candidate in the Kootenay federal riding on Sept II. J. W. Bennett, editor of the District Ledger (Fernie) was siated for the ticket, but as the bosses own the

HAWTHORNE

LABOR DAY

DEMONSTRATION

3 DAYS' HORSE RACING

and SPORTING CARNIVAL

PURSES \$250 to \$600

SATURDAY, Sept. 2—Six Running Races and Annual Stock Yards Derby.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3—Cowboy and Indian Races. Ranch Sports, Roping and Tying. Mule Race, Bucking Bron-

MONDAY, Sept. 4-Seven Running Races.

Illinois Central Trains at Randolph St. at 1:15, 1:30 and 1:45 each day, stopping at Van Buren St., 12th St. and Halsted St. Street Cars as usual.

Final between winner of Stock Yards Derby and winners

chos, and many other features.

of Indian and Cowboy Races

Peter S. Shaughnessy, Pres. John J. Brittain, Sec'y. Treas.

Chicago Business Agents'
Great

GARY SOCIALISTS PLAN BIG TIME LABOR DAY

Socialists of Gary, Ind., are preparing for a rousing good time and a large crowd at their Labor Day celebration Monday. The celebration will take the form of a picnic, Barney Berlyn being the principal speaker.

A parade headed by a brass band will meet Brlyn at the station and march to the grove. In addition to Berlyn, Paul P. Glaser, a local Socialist attor-ney, and James T. Renshaw will also talk.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

A summer dance will be held at the eague hall, 267 W. Washington street, aturday evening, Sept. 2. Everybody wenne. A pleasant time assured for all. Ad-

mission 25 cents.

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

The Y. P. S. L. Orchestra meets for rehearsal every Tuesday evening at the League hall. Amateur musicians invited.

The Y. P. S. L. lecture season will open the first Sunday in Glauber. Lectures will be held on svery Wednesday and Sunday evening during the fall and winter. Admission is free.

Us Send You a Harmless External Remedy Which Is Curing Thousands

To Try FREE-Write Today

Don't take harmful medicines for rheumatism but drop a postal to us and get by return post a simple appli-ance to be worn on the feet.





CLASSIFIED

FARMS FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE

240 acres of land, four and one-half miles I om the city of Downgiac county of Case 1, 25 acres of the county of Case 1, 25 acres of pasture and woodland, which can be put under cutifixation. Small, deep lake, covering about 5 acres; pure spring water. The outlet from this furnishes water for stock olear across the premises. A good 4-room house; large old barn, which needs some repairs. Will sell this property for \$3,002; \$4,500 cash; balance to suit at 5 per cent interest. Or sould join setts \$1,000 persons (Soctimus room over and operate as a co-operative stock farm. Write me for particulars.

ALMERT BRIGOS.

210 South Front st., Downgiac, Mich.

TEN-ACRE HOMES FOR SALE TEN-ACRE HOMES.
There is one kind of colonies by the capitalists.

And another by the people who wish homes, incorporated and co-operating and governed by the initiative, referendum, and

recall.

If you wish a ten-acre home with all the possible advantages, join the Co-oper-Homestead Co., which has 1,500 families in colony clubs preparing to be located. Address, B. B. KIMBERLIN.

1016 Franklin Street

TEN ACRES CHOICE LAND. \$150; SPE-cial terms; only place for home; no pos-tals. E. K. Meador, Vancouver. Washington.

FIRE INSURANCE

WORKMEN'S PURNITURE FIRE INSUR-ange; memberghtp, 15,000; organised 1571; members can join Tuesday nights from 5: 16, at 416 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Sec., 2142 W. 1kih street. Tel. Canal 2085.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

THE NATURAL METHOD IN VIOLIN IN-graction. Sure and artistic results Ele-mentary class at reasonable rates. Advanced tradents organized into orchestra—evenings. Planists taught accompaniment. Joseph binger, Baiatka Musical College, Handel hall. CEMENT WORK

WILLIAM WILDTRAUT Estimates furnished on general cement work. 4812 W. Melrose st. FURNISHED BOOMS FOR RENT

Telfare Home—Nice place; transients steadies. 2321 Groveland av. Cot. Gr. ca. HOUSES FOR SALE

3-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$2,650 \$100 CASH

\$18.00 per month, inclusive of interest. CRIPE BROS., 4764 MILWAUKEE AVE ADVERTISE

THE CRICAGO DAILT SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO

CUB PELT

The hard pressed, the Cubs manage to still keep ahead of the hounds-OLD UNDER. OOF whiskey keeps easily in the lead thru everlasting merit.

What the Socialist Administration

Woman Blacksmith Tells Own Story



BY MRS. LOUIS ALBRECHT. A New York Worman Who Finds Happiness in a Blacksmith Shop.

When I was married I used to be me at home, during the day, so I would take my sewing down to my husband's blacksmith shop and sit near him while he worked. That was 15 years ago. I was strong and healthy and when I used to see him hit the white hot fron and stretch his muscles, my muscles ached for something more

than sewing.

The first day I asked him to let me make a horseshoe he was astonished. But I made the horseshoe, all right. And, every now and then after that, I would use some of his tools in the shop. After that I began to ask him to

their midday meal.

aniline.

Three children came. I took care of them, did all my work and found time to work in the shop, too. I was strong and healthy and happy, and so were the children. Marian is 10, Amy is \$ and Charles is 6. They all come to the blacksmith shop after school is out and each one of them does some sort of work because they like it.

adulterated with plaster of paris.

appearance with a fair admixture of chalk.

adulterated.-The Wasp, Christiania, Norway.



would use some of his work is ask him to shop. After that I began to ask him to let me help him in his work. I guess I wanted to do it so badly that he felt sorry for me; my housework was very light, anyhow.

And so it wasn't long before I was helping him regularly in the shop during my spare time.

Three children came. I took care of them, did all my work and found time them, did all my work and found time them. I was strong the allowed to work with him, if she had all my his side, no matter sible extend for them the opportunity of life."

Union Label

tatives in the city ... juncil.

raukee on Lator Day last year. As

usual organized labor had its parade

that the whole administration of the

city marched in the parade-the mayor,

the city attorney, twenty-one aldermen

-in fact, the whole official representa-

Expression of Victory

But it was not the marching that is

so significant. It was what the march-

The marching of these officials wa

The marching of these officials was an expression of a great victory of the working class in the city of Milwaukee. It was a political victory. In Milwaukee the working class had used their political power in their own interests. They had elected their representatives—the city was under a Socialist administration.

What, then, have these officials ac-

compilshed for labor?
In the first place, Mayor Seidel in his first inaugural message to the council of April 19th, 1910, struck the keynote of the Milwaukee administration. That

part of his message bearing upon this

MOST VALUABLE ASSET. "The workers of our city are its most

subject was as follows:

through the streets of the city.

tion of the city.

ing represented.

The unique thing about this one

As far back as 1904, when there were only nine representatives of the working class in the city council out of fortysix, the fight began to have the union label on all city printing. An ordinance was introduced to this effect.

The opposition laughed at it and af-terwards bitterly fought it. A remon-strance was filed by some of the big corporations and the courts finally Once upon a time there were four flies which flew out to secure knocked it out.

But the battle for the union label continued, and finally a resolution was passed providing that the union label be used on all printing, where the printing was done in an office having the label.

eeded in the passage of a resolution requiring the union label on all incidental

tives of the working class in the Mil- sary delay. waukee council early in their career. The city was building a great twentymillion galion pump in connection with

By Carl D. Thompson

Has Done for Labor in Milwaukee

its water works plant in 1906. The Socialists introduced a resolution providing that this work should be done by union abor. It was indefinite-ly postponed by the old party repre-sentatives.

But the fight for labor went on, and when the present administration came into power the following resolu-

"Resolved, That it is the sense and intention of the common council of the city of Milwaukee that all work done directly by the city of Milwaukee, or let by contract through the board of public works or any other de partment of the city of Milwaukee,

shall be done by organized labor."

This fairly states the position of the present administration on union labor

Meanwhile, on one of the most impor-Meanwhile, on one of the most impor-tant pleces of work of the city, the building of a great viaduct, a resolu-tion had been passed instructing the board of public works to "pay an ade-quate wage to competent men," which was the technical and legal phraseology required in order to enable the ad-ministration to pay the union scale. This affected 132 employes and one of the most important public pieces of work then under way.

Union Scale

valuable asset. Your attention should be directed to the passage of such measures as will promote the well-be-ing of this class of citizens, safeguard health, check any tendency to en-On November 21st, 1910, a resolution was introduced fixing the union scale for all mechanics employed by the city. Thus practically all departments of the eroach upon such few rights as the city work were put positively on a un-

Meanwhile the unskilled labor had not been overlooked. There were some-thing like 580 men employed by the city in street cleaning and the sewer

The city employs hundreds of working people in its various departments.
The administration, once in office, set
itself at once to the improvement of
their condition. In fact, long before
the administration came into power the
working class party in Milwaukee was
making itself felt through its representativas in the city upunt!

This, of course, was only a slight vic-tory, but it was the entering wedge.

From time to time other resolutions
were introduced, until they finally suc-imported from all over the country by

mething unique happened in Mil-; lic works was begun by the representa-; grant their demands without unbec

"Further Resolved. That the city clerk is hereby directed to mail forth-with a copy of this resolution to each Milwaukee member of said Foundry-men's Association."

It Was First Time

I believe that this was the first time in the history of America where a city council of any considerable size went on record during a labor struggle as in sympathy with the strikers and asking that their demands be granted.

In the winter of 1909-1910 occurred the garment makers' strike. During the controversy some of the garment work ers were arrested on a charge of dis ere were arrested on a charge of dis-orderly conduct, as usual.

The Socialist city attorney found that

the charge was utterly unwarranted, consisting merely in one girl calling another one a scab. On that ground he refused to prosecute and the girls were released.

Meanwhile the mayor had given or-

ders to the chief of police to the efct that no unreasonable violence
would be tolerated and that the constitutional rights of the workers would
be protected. These actions on the part
of the administration had a very decided effect in helping the strikers.

So much so that Abe Gordon, the na-tional organizer of the United Garment Maskers, wrote a letter to the mayor, Emil Seidel, thanking him for the assistance rendered in settling the strike He wrote as follows:

Letter from Labor

"In all my experience during organization work dealing with officials in cities and states I have found no one as sincere in the interests of the working class as Emil Seidel, Mayor of Mil

waukee.
''Mayor Seidel not only issued an or-Their wages had been \$1.50 per day.
A resolution was passed fixing the minimum wage for all employes of the city at \$2 per day. This resolution raised the wages of 580 men.
It gave each laborer \$68 per year more than he had been receiving before, and made a total increase of the control of

It want to thank the mayor from the bottom of my heart in the name of the bottom of my heart in the name of the United Garment Workers and the strikmade a total increase of \$33,400 in the wages of lebor in these two departments alone.

"I want to thank the mayor from the bottom of my heart in the name of the United Garment Workers and the strikthen at large. I want to congratulate the citizens of Milwaukee on having so sincere a mayor and only regret the citizens of the citizens of the congratulate the citizens of the citizens of the congratulate the citizens of the congratulate the citizens of the

HOW UNION LABEL HELPS THE STRUGGLE OF LABOR

Close to a half million dollars are spent annually by the printing trades ions throughout the United States and Canada in advertising the Allied Printing Trades Union Label.

This little emblem, which is used only by firms paying the union scale of wages for an eight-hour day and complying with the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the sanitary laws of the union is evered in the union scale of the union s



the several printing trades unions of the United States and Canada, although it originated with the International Typographical Union.

This label on printed matter is a guarantee that it is the product of mean the control of the c

and women who are paid a living wage, and who are working in clean, well-ventilated, sanitary shops.

This emblem of the printing trades unions means much to those engaged in the printing industry. It means good wages and short hours; an opportunity to develop the fraternal nature, technical education for members, education for apprentices, sanitary workrooms, weekly sick benefits, burial fund for deceased members, and a greater degree of independence in creating rights and abolishing wrongs.

deceased members, and a greater degree of independence in creating rigure and abolishing wrongs.

The printing trades unions are doing a noble work in preventing the spread of tuberculosis and caring for those afflicted with the dread disease.

The International Typographical Union, at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, has established and maintains a Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, where aged and infirm members and those afflicted with tuberculosis are cared for free of charge. This union has also an old-age pension fund and a burial benefit. bonefit.
The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union has established

a superannuated home, trade school and a sanatorium at Rogersville, Tenn., costing more than \$1,000,000.

What the Typographical and Pressmen's Unions have done and are doing the other printing trades unions are accomplishing on a smaller scale and are planning greater benefits for their members as soon as they are in a position

These are some of the things that the Allied Printing Trades Union label

stands for. Whenever you demand the label on your printed matter you are aiding the cause of humanity.

LIFT YOUR LID: TURN THE BAND; LOOK FOR LABEL

Everybody wears a hat. But not

everybody wears a union made hat. Some don't take the time to find out when they are buying one.

The value placed upon this union label by

It gave each laborer 365 per year more in he had been receiving before, and had a total increase of \$3,3400 in the sages of labor in these two departments alone.

The Administration and the Strike

Meanwhile there had been some rather serious strikes in Milwaukee. In 1906 occurred the great molders' strike. At that time there were twelve Socialists in the city council. They introduced a resolution as follows:

"Whereas, More than 1,200 molders residing in the city of Milwaukee were forced to lay down their work May lst. 1905, in order to secure a living wage: and

"Whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Foundary the Milwaukee members of the Foundary more forced to lay down their work May lst. 1905, in order to secure a living wage: and

"Whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Foundary more forced to lay down their work May lst. 1905, in order to secure a living wage: and

"Whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Foundary more forced to lay down their work May lst. 1905, in order to secure a living wage: and

"Whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Foundary more forced in lay down their work May lst. 1905, in order to secure a living wage: and

"Whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Foundary more forced in lay down their work May lst. 1905, in order to secure a living wage: and "Whereas, Sald strike and to crush the imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Foundary more forced in lay to the public works of the city.

Such a record as this made by a working class aused their political power in many cities.

And particularly what they might do should have their labor.

And particularly what they might do should have their labor.

Whereas, Sald strike and to crush the molders' union, and th

this particular branch of the mach in ists 'trade. Through close affiliation its members get acquainted with and assist each other. It has educational features that are of great value, such as lectures on tools, their construction, economical on tools, their construction, economical

SMOKE? YES, BUT ALWAYS SEE LABEL ON BOX FIRST



If you smoke, you will be interested

to know something about the making of the cigars which you may never have heard about. Many of the cigars smoked by Amer

ican citizens today are made in ewent. shops, penitentiaries or by child la-Now, you know that the fellow that

gets a big pay envelope when pay day comes around can provide better things for his wife and children. He can give them a better education

than the fellow who gets poor wages and has to send his children to work s soon as the law permits. Nearly forty years ago the cigarmak.

ers found that they would have to put up a hard fight in order to exist against the competition of industry carried on in hovels, amid all kinds of fith and at such a compensation that white work-men could act compete and live.



For Home Dressmakers

Four Flies and Their Adventure

With Apologies to Capitalism

commenced eating of a piece of sausage that graced the sand-

wich; the sausage had a fresh appearance and promised a good meal,

but the fly died of dysentery. The sausage had been dyed with

sad to relate, came upon a quantity of flour. He ate heavily from

a bag of the pristine-appearing basis of the staff of life that had been

The second fly wandered toward a still better commissary, but,

The third fly sped through an unscreened window into a workingman's home and drank of a cup of milk that stood upon the table. But it suffered an awful illness, as it contracted a case of colic, which soon resulted in its demise. The milk had been given its creamy

The fourth fly grieved intensely over the sad misfortunes that had beset his comrades. Said he to himself: "'Tis best that Icommit suicide and quit myself of this world of misery. I wil meet my friends in another world." So he pounced down upon a piece of flypaper, labeled "Poison." He sucked the edges of the paper greedily, but was not affected for the worst in the least. To the contrary, he became both robust and fat. The flypaper had also been

The first one settled down upon a workingman's lunch and



A SIMPLE BUT STYLISH GOWN

Ladies' House or Afternoon Dress

8983-8998. Composed of Ladies' Skirt Pattern 8998 and Ladies' Waist
Pattern 8983. The skirt is well cut and has a back panel, while the closing
is made at the center-front. The waist has deep Gibson plaits over the
alcoulders, and is finished with a deep sailor coller. The Waist Pattern 8983
is cut in aix sizes—32, 34, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The Skirt
Pattern 8998 is cut in five circs—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.
It requires 6 years of 36-inch material for the entire contume for a medium size.
This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to
any address upon receipt of 10 cents for EACH in silver or stamps.

Herman LeRoy and William Bayard. The particular explanation of the lack of title papers, in this case, as in similar cases, was that at the outbreak of the Revolution. Johnson's son buried the title papers; that they became jost or lilegible: and that nine of the defendants knowing this tried to get the whole property and title.

In deciding this case in favor of LeRoy, Bayard and the other appellants at Albany, in February, 1798, Judge Benson not only made no attempt to refute the plea made by the claimants, LeRoy and Bayard, of the original fraud, but he made light of it. The supposed illegality, said he of the agreement between the original patentees and Sir William Johnson, consisted in its being in contravention of the instructions from the king to the governor, restraining the patents for famil to a stated quantity. "The futility of this regulation," added Judge Benson, "was soon discovered, and the instruction was for nearly half a century before the patent mentioned in the bill issued considered altogrether as a dead isfter, and a compliance with it a mere matter of form. ... (56) LeRey, Bayard and the other personages in whose favor Judge Benson decided were men of the greatest wealth and highest station in the society and politics of the day. If Judge Benson's premises were correct that the law had remained a dead letter, why had the and highest station in the society and politics of the day. If Judge Benson's pre-nises were correct that the law had remained a dead letter, why had the ben-ficiaries taken such pains to circumvent it? By the people at large, Benson's decision was regarded as another sitiful theory of justification in behalf of the great land owners then everywhere seeking (and successfully 85 so) to secure that which had been obtained by fraud, and to aggrandize themselves still further. Judge Benson's vote in connection with another notorious transaction is described later in this work.

A third instance of the frauduent activities of royal governors in New

had a regular title to the two tracts, one of 18,000, the other of 28,000 acres, from Sir William Johnson's executors, who, it was set forth, had power to seil.

The lower courts had decided in favor of John Morgan, Jonathan Danforth and thirty-three other settlers. As their principal defense, when the case came up on appeal, Asior and his partners in the transaction made the explanation that early during the Revolution Johnson's papers were put in an iron box and buried in the earth; that there they moldered, spoiled and became unrecognizable; and that the settlers, knowing this fact, sought to get title and property. The decision in the Court for Trial of Impeachments and the Correction of Errors, at Albany, in February, 179, was in favor of Astor and his fellow appellants, on virtually the same grounds as in the preceding case (58). The settlers were promptly disposeesed.

Also Plead Frand in Justification

Also Plead Fraud in Justification

Also Plead Frank in Justification
Further facts disclosing official fraud
and collusion in the granting of large
estates came out in the similar case of
Herman LeRoy, William Bayard and
others against Peter Servis and other
settlers in the same court, in 1801, on
an appeal from a decision in favor of
Servis. The bill of LeRoy and Bayard
filed in court asserted in justification
of their claim that, in 1785, Peter Servis
and twenty-four other persons had peof their claim that, in 1768, Peter Servis and twenty-four other persons had petitioned Governor Sir Henry Moore to buy, for their use, 25,000 acres of land from the Oneida Indians in Albany, now Herkimer County. The bill went on to state that for money or other valuable considerations, the petitioners agreed with Sir William Johnson that on their getting the 25,000 acres, they would hold the same in trust for him would hold the same in trust for him, sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. There are sight to a quarter of an acre. T

inrege land holding familles of later times.

(55) Johnson's Cases (Court for the Trial of Impeachments and Correction of Errors) (New York), Vol. I, 417-429 (56) Ibld.

(57) Aaron Burr at this time was one of the leading and most adroit Republican politicians in New York State. (The Republican party of that day was the predecessor of the Democratic party of later times.) Edward Livingston. Spencer (Later Chief Justice of New York) and other noted lawyers appeared in free cases for the respondents. Evifunity there was some conflict of great interests not altogsther stated in the court of records.

(35) Johnson's Cases, etc., Vol. I, 429-455. conducting an active campaign of aging the leading and most adroit Republican politicians in New York State. (The Republican party of that day was the predecessor of the Democratic party of later times.) Edward Livingston. Spencer (Later Chief Justice of New York) and other noted lawyers appeared in these cases for the respondient. Evil on the court of records.

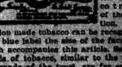
(35) Johnson's Cases, etc., Vol. I. 425, 435.

(35) Caine's Cases (Court for the Trial of Impeachments and Correction of Brrors) (New York), Vol. I-II. pp. iii to vil.

(60) ...oberts' "New York," Vol. II. (60) ...oberts' "New York," Vol. II. (60) ...oberts' "New York," Vol. II. (60) ...oberts' "New York," Vol. III. (60) ...oberts' "New York," Vol.

A neatly folded vell of chiffon placed in the crown of a hat does not spoil the effect of the headgear. When a sudden atorm comes up it is available as a

"Have you any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly?" asked Mrs. O'Brien.
"And phwat's ancistors?"
"Why, people you sphrung from."
"Listen to me. Mrs. O'Brien." sald Mrs. Kelly, Supressively. "Of come from the rale athock av Donahues that sphrung from nebody. They sphring at thim."—Catholic Tribune.



od-class matter, Dec. 23, 196 6, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all de partments) Franklin 1102.

Railroad Officials Fear "Embarrassment"

In Other Words They Dread Being Prevented From Doing as They Please to the Workers.

In their arguments against recognition of the system federations the railroad officials have not presented a single reason that was not originally advanced against any kind of an organization at all. Between the lines can be read the truth: "We will not let you get together if we can help it, because you will then be powerful enough to compel recognition of your demands."

Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines says:

"The officers of the railroad company explained at length the embarrassment that the company would experience in performing its public functions if hampered by a committee vested with suf ficient power to control, or partially control, its operations."

It is the same old sophistry and it will not work because the workingmen have won general recognition of their right to organize. If they can organize into little unions they can organize into one big

It is remarkable with what child-like simplicity the capitalists resort to such arguments in defense of their positions.

"The embarrassment that the company would experience!" Sure it would. It would have to hue to the line so far as treatment of its employes is concerned. It would have to pay them higher wages, provide better conditions and do many things that are expected to nbarrass any railroad officials who want to make greater profits by grinding down the workers,

But there is not much use of arguing such points. It is a question of power after all, and both sides understand that. If the men stick together and the workingmen of other trades stand by them they will win. The men are more powerful than ever because of their new federation. That power will grow and the railroads want to challenge it in its incipiency.

There is no issue in the prospective strike but the right to organize, and the workers will not be misled.

The Boy Scout "Master"

On an Average He Is Best Described as a "Nincompoop". Which Is From the Latin "Non-Compos Mentis."

A Des Moines dispatch says that the boy scouts of that city are to be used to break up a strike of bootblacks. W. D. Olney, scoutmaster of the U. S. Grant Troop of Boy Scouts of the Methodist church of Des Moines, is quoted as saying:

The strike 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 furnished with temporary stands free from rental until the shoeshining strike could be broken."

Such is the mental makeup of the average boy scout "master." The man who will array himself in a khaki uniform in imitation of an army officer and put a lot of small boys through military maneuvers is generally of too poor mental caliber to do anything but ape the attitude of big business men towards the working people. For

the attitude of big business men towards the working people. For downright "sissyness" look among the strutting, uniformed monkeys that head the boy scout troops. It is the last place in the substantiated. It makes such furious attacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes that it makes that it makes the substantiated. It makes such furious attacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes itself ridiculous.

Those poor bootblacks in Des Moines want more money for their work. The non-compos-mentis person at the head of the nursery brigade finds it an excellent opportunity to show his masters how well they may depend upon him. He little konws with what contempt even they look down upon him. If those proletarians of the street do not send the laundered boy scouts scooting home to their mammas with soiled linen, then boys will not be boys any longer.

The attitude of the desiration that cannot always be study that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it tacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it is matical. It makes such furious attacks on everything that is not in full accord with its ideas that it makes it itself ridiculous.

For instance: Some months ago there appeared an editorial in the same editori

This Is an Editorial No Editor Can Write

Some news items are better editorials than any editor can write. Often when a fact is plainly stated it will point out a lesson that cannot be missed. Any reader, Socialist, Democrat or Republican, can, after reading the following dispatch, form his own criticism of the present system:

Winona, Minn., Aug. 30 .- The authorities in the towns and cities in this section, on the through lines of the railroads, are taking every precaution to cope with the army of harvest hands who are

"According to the Winona police, the harvest work has not been as profitable this year as heretofore, and the lawless element among the men has organized into bands that are desperate, even to such an extent that they are attacking other farm laborers who might have saved their earnings and who might be traveling on the same trains.

"Many of the men are said to be armed. They are determined to ride on freights, and attempts to put them off may drive them to use their firearms."

Now, if-Oh, say it yourself. It's too plain to need any com

"After all," says the Northwestern Christian Advocate, "the chief want of men and women is not bread, but brotherhood." But brotherhood without bread is inconceivable. Proper attention to the bread question will bring brotherhood in its wake. The only brotherhood worth while today is the brotherhood of those who are demanding more bread.

What is the use of electing a Socialist mayor in Milwaukee if what is the use of electing a Socialist mayor in milwankee if we do not redouble our efforts to elect Socialist officials in other cities? Seidel will be at Riverview tomorrow and Socialists who are really anxious to carry Chicago or any portion of it will be there to hear him and my their presence to help make a success of the oc-

We are inclined to offer prizes for those who guess the nearest the number of federal court injunctions that will be issued during the railroad strike that now seems certain.

THE PARTY FORUM

Editor Daily Socialist: As a Socialat I would say that Comrade Debs voices the thoughts and words of many say that one has to take a microscope to see Socialism in the Chicago Daily Socialist, and that they are not going to give any more money to the paper to have it used for the purpose of pushing the unious before the public, and then have to go to the poils and vote the same old tickets for a few dollars in their pockets and for the men who make the laws for a continuation of the same condition of prices and hard times for the workers. It is sure, on the face of things, that Comrade Debs'

never do, but I am going to keep on sending, for I find what I say comes

Your comrade, GRACE V. COOKE.

SUPPORTS CRITICISMS
MADE BY COMRADE DEBS

the many who are in full accord with the criticism of the Chicago Socialist than it was twenty years ago. This is not true. Such arguments the same identical reasons, in addition to be used to discredit the presto others. It is gratifying to me that a comrade of his standing has spoken historical facts instead of misinformula, as his words will set yours attention. out, as his words will get more atten-tion and cause more discussion than would those of an unknown Socialist; and I think that through his criticism

After the exciting railroad strike of

and I think that through his criticism and the discussion created by it the movement will not only be benefited but will make a more rapid progress than it has within the last few years. You say in your editorial that Comrade Debs' criticism is full of generalities, but everyone who has followed the tendencies of our movement and our Daily in Chicago will know what Comrade Debs means without going into details and giving specific instances of our subservience. Comrade Debs means without going This was the time when the Chicago into details and giving specific instances Socialists could not pay for that historic gas in Greenbaum's saloon basement, of which Thomas J. Morgan has told shor leaders.

The fact that the Socialist party has in numerous conventions declared that it stands by the unions in their con-flicts with capitalism does not mean flicts with capitalism does not mean that we should make our party subservient to and dependent on the labor unions. And that we are doing this in Chicago is evident from the tactics our party has adopted. In our effort to conciliate the local labor unions were doing this in the against them when our interests clashed. Mind, I don't mean the interests of the members at large, but the sis what Comrade Debs has reference to. We have been silent witnesses of their political gerrymandering and our paper would utter nothing but There are occasions when we must

can and the verment. In May, 1886, take an interest in the doings of labor, tunions when they affect every citizen, as was the case in the jurisdictional warfare between the steamfitters and plumbers, where one union is attempting to destroy another. There was slugging done by these unions without a doubt, but the efforts of our Daily to hush it up were comical.

Can and the verment.

In May, 1886, the Haymarket excitement took place, followed by the tragedy of November 11, 1887. This ended the so-called and plumbers, where one union is attempting to destroy another. There was slugging done by these unions without a doubt, but the efforts of our Daily to hush it up were comical.

The idea of Socialist political action was ridiculed and bitterly opposed, was ridiculed and by the union

abor movement?

Here is a specific instance of our sub-

content,
by them.
Yours for Socialism,
OTTO T. PERGLES.

ST. LOUIS LABOR SAYS

G. A. Hoehn, appears in this week's issue of St. Louis Labor.)
Comrade Eugene V. Debs wrote an article on "What's Wrong With Chicago?" Comrade Debs comes to the conclusion that there is something

article on "What's Wrong With Chicago movement. He conclusion that there is something wrong with the Chicago movement. He speaks of a "Immentable state of affairs". Iclams that Chicago has never been soundly organized, that the party and its press catered too much to the reactionary trades unions and the corrupt influences which dominate the agregations of disunion and reaction.

Nowhere is trade unionism so reaction. Nowhere is trade unionism so reaction ary as in Chicago, according to Comrado Deba, and instead of the trade union movement so corrupt as in the sealed according to his opinion. He goes not say that nowhere is the trade union movement so corrupt as in Chicago, that the Chicago party movement was over thirty five years old, yet it could not be called a movement; he does not say that nowhere is the trade union movement so corrupt as in the content of the best Socialist packers, lecturers and organizer that had been active there; that the "self-respecting and revolutionary" comrades" are discussed with the present party work and refuse to sanction it be their ballots on election day, etc.

According to Courado Debs belief there are one hundred thousand Socialists patiform and its spendid some it belief the party is know-towing to the so-called and not have the industrial organization of the Borclist patiform and its spendid some in party work and refuse to sanction of the beautiful progress of the propagation and respective organization with the party is know-towing to the so-called and not provide the propagation of machinists elect as Socialists and near-Socialists in Chicago, but they see and near-Socialists in Chicago, but they see and near-Socialists in Chicago, but they see all the party is know-towing to the so-called build not have the infuseration of socialists and compromising tactics, because th

until the party would come out and de-clare boldly for clear-cut revolution-ary internations: Socialism and indus-trial untenism could there be a real So-cialist movement in Chicago; then the Daily Socialist could live, and at the next election the Socialists would poli at least fifty thousand votes.

The foregoing is the line of reason-ing expressed in Comrade Debs' article "What's Wrong With Chicago?" We confess the Daily Socialist, in its an-swer, has the best of the argument. In its issue of August 22 the Daily Social-ist publishes the Debs "indictment" against the Chicago party movement, also an answer to the article, and the resolutions on trade unionism passed the same condition of prices and hard times for the workers. It is sure, on the face of things, that Comrade Debs' article in your issue of August 22 is the exact situation as it stands both inside and outside the party.

If those who cannot see it, or will not see it, but wait a short time, they will see it all right and from the reef of despair to keep your paper afloat.

Yours for the revolution,

Dear Editor: Please put this in. You never do, but I am going to keep on the face of the workers.

Dear Editor: Please put this in. You never do, but I am going to keep on the party and union movement in the face of the workers.

It those who cannot see it, or will not see it all right and from the reef of despair to keep your paper afloat.

The writer of these lines is well acquainted with the history of the Chicago labor movement, having been active in the party and union movement

cago labor movement, having been active in the party and union movement there for a number of years.

there for a number of years.

There is one dimsy argument which has been used very frequently in recent days by men who know better, or, at least, who ought to know better. Comrade Debs repests the same argument without considering for a ment whether the assertion is based on

The first straw fire of the Socialist

And why these efforts? To appease was ridiculed and bitterly opposed, a few labor demagogues whose very both by the anarchists and by the union presence in the union is odious to the labor skates. Thus we found the labor skates. Thus we found the smooth, philosophical anarchist, George Here is a specific instance of our sub-serviency to the so-called labor lead-ers. If we have a duty to praise we have a right to condemn.

Smooth, philosophical anarchist, George Schilling, and the political union labor rowdy, Pomeroy, co-operating in their opposition to the Socialist movement.

When in 1880 are a right to condemn.

But there are also other reasons why derigned, the American and the Gerour Daily is not the success it ought to
be in Chicago. It has adopted the to nominate a straight Socialist ticket tactics of the Hearst papers and pub- we were ridiculed from all sides. We

sib, and repels instead of attracting a liberal-minded man or woman.

And there are many other instances where the words "Scientific Socialism" appears to be a misnomer, at least as applied by many of the writers of our Daily. We must get down from the clouds to the solid earth and do things, not dream.

Indulge in fantasies to your hearts' content; but don't try to gain recruits by them.

Yours for Socialism.

Yours for Socialism.

OTTO T. PERGLES.

2516 Avers avenue.

ST. LOUIS LABOE SAYS

CHICAGO IS ALL ZIGHT

(The following editorial, written by G. A. Hoehn, appears in this week's issue of St. Louis Labor.)

Comrade Eugeno V. Debs wrote an article on "What's Wrong With Chicago?" Comrade Eugeno V. Debs wrote an article on "What's wrong with the Chicago movement. He speaks of a "lamentable state of affairs," claims that Chicago has never in the chicago party scientific element wielded considerable influence in the Chicago party.

nts and two A. F. of L. convictors of the International theory Union are Santal the Convictors of the International theory Union are Santal theory Uni should not have a So

of the entire membership.

In dozens of trades affliated with
the American Federation of Labor we ty or some other I. W. W. artist, but because the everyday experience in the fight against the powers of capital-

operation.

When the railroad shopmen below

hoods and worked there as hard as Hayes, Germer and others have worked in the United Mine Workers of America

The present policy of The Chicago Daily Socialist, and of the Chicago party movement, seems to us the correct Socialist party policy. It is in line with the attitude of the national Socialist carty cialist party as outlined in the conven-tions of 1898, 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1910; also in perfect harmony with the ac-tions of the international Socialist con-sresses held in London, Zurich, Stutigart and Copenhagen.

There's nothing wrong with the Chi-

cago Socialist party movement so long as the Present policy is continued. It is the policy of the militant interna-tional Social-Democracy. Repeatedly as the present poncy is continued.

is the policy of the militant international Social-Democracy. Repeatedly
there had been something wrong with
Chicago. There was something wrong
there was during the anarchist era; there something wrong during the days when Thomas J. Morgan seconded Professor De Leon's Estiela by means of a little Estiela organ; there was something American trade union movement by means of the will-o'-the-wisp industrial unionsm; there was something wrong so long as the Chicago party movement and The Chicago Daily Something with the comcalist could not get down to the com-mon sense policy that has resulted in the building up of the powerful interna-tional Socialist labor movement with its tional Socialist labor movement with its 8,000,000 Socialist voters, and the mil-lions of trade unionists fighting side by side with the political Socialist move-ment against the common enemy—cap-

THE MOB

Sacrifice to the mob, O poet! Sacrifice to that unfortunate, disinherited, despairing mob, if it must needs be, thy repose, thy fortune, thy joy, thy lib-erty, thy life. The mob is the human

Sacrifice to it thy gold, and thy blood.

which is more than thy gold, and thy thought, which is more than thy blood, and thy love, which is more than thy thought; sacrifice everything except justice.

Give it thy ear, thy hand, thy arm, thy heart. Do everything for it except evil. Alas! it suffers so much, and it

Correct it, warn it, instruct it, guide it, train it; put it to the school of esty; make it spell truth; show it the alphabet of reason; teach it to read virtue, probity, generosity, mercy; hold thy book wide open.

thy book wide open.

Be there attentive, vigilant, kind, faithful, humble. For it is beautiful on this somber earth, during this dark life, brief passage to something beyond.

It is beautiful that force should have

have courage as a leader; that intelli gence should have honor as a sover-that conscience should have duty as a that civilization should have despot: that civilization should have liberty as a queen, and that the servant of ignorance should be the light.—Vic-



claims to have created life. So far a Wonder when the workers of the war as expressed in the following fig-ures: Cost of Boer ward to Great Brit-ain, \$800,000,000; Russia's part in the Jap war, \$840,000,000; cost to Japan, \$1.

The first recorded mention of tobaccis in Columbus' diary for Nov. 20, 1492. When the careless printer set it up: "President Taft is simmering in Wash-ington" he wasn't so far wrong after

Encouraged by the co-operative credit and supply companies formed in Alexandria, Cairo, etc., as the result of the propaganda carired on by Omar Bey Lutfi, the Egyptian town of Minieh has just formed a co-operative supply

Having failed to "make a man" of her husband after fifteen months' endeavor, she shot him. Even that drastic treatment failed to make a man of him. It killed him. So what's the use?

Jack London it is declared in the state of the state of

SOCIALIST NEWS From EVERYWHERE

ENGLISH TO ORGANIZE A UNITED SOCIALIST PARTY

London, England .- A conference cialist bodies of all kinds will be held at Manchester October 1 for the pur-

At the conference of the Social-Democratic party, held last spring, a resolu-tion was passed favoring the calling of a convention of Socialist representation committees, Socialist federations, Fabi-

compromise with the Liberal party the need for such a party becomes greater.

Justice, the organ of the Social Democratic party, has the following to say regarding the outlook:

ocratic party, has the following to say regarding the outlook:
"We think the time has arrived for such a move. Quit spontaneously the different sections of the Socialist movethe individual workman, and its cruel-ty to the individual work woman. That it a happy omen for unity.
"Victor Grayson's victor

"Victor Grayson's vigorous appeal last week should cause all connected with the Clarion, and all his many splendidly started by the Social-Democratic party."

SOCIALIST DELEGATE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Ohio.-Nearly everyon concedes the election of D. Lewis Davis as delegate to the constitutional conven. tion of Ohio. Davis is the nominee of the Socialist party and is indorsed by the trades unions of the county. the trades unions of the county.

The working class of Guernsey coun-

ty have at last awakened to their class interest, and at every local union meet-ing unanimous resolutions are passed to support, politically and financially, the only candidate representing the workers, who are determined in this matter, as shown by the nomination sand signatures.

They demand the initiative, referen

dum and recall, also a bill of rights that means something to the working class. They demand a change in suffrage and elections, in legislation and admin-istration of justice, in our public of-ficers and taxation, in our industrial regulations and educational system.

WOMAN SPEAKER HOLDS TWO LARGE OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Spring Valley, Ill.-Mary O'Reilly held two enthusiastic meetings at Spring Valley and Ladd in spite of the fact that the Socialists had a hard time dvertising the meetings.

advertising the meetings.

Arrangements were made to hold the meeting in the park at Spring Valley, but the mayor refused to allow them to do so. When the Socialists attempted to advertise the meeting on bill-boards they were threatened with arrest. The policeman making the threat nappened to be the billiposter's brothers-in-law. er-in-law.

The miners have become enraged over action of the authorities in hinder ing the meetings and intend to hold the next meeting in the park regardless of what the mayor says.

WOMAN SPEAKER HAS LARGE

Waukegan, Ill.-Esther L. Edelson spoke here under the auspices of the state office of the Socialist party of Illinois to a crowd of more than 80 people, which was by far the largest specting ever held on the streets her The merchants were complaining about the large crowd, claiming that it block-aded the sidewalk.

Miss Edelson spoke for more than

two hours and was vigorously applauded. Requests have been received to secure her again in the near future.

SOCIALIST INVENTOR HAS AEBOPLANE SAPETY DEVICE

cialist. Hisbard refuses to have his invention patented, claiming that society at large should have the benefit and that the honor of making it was recompense enough.

The appliance is such that if any accident happens while the machine is in the air, no matter in what position it lies, it will assure a slow and safe descent to the earth.

PORCED TO RAISE BAN ON PAPER WITH SOCIALIST NEWS

San Francisco, Cal.-Such a storm o protest arose over the action of the Y.
M. C. A. in ordering the Labor Clarion
from its reading room because it printded Socialist news that the association
officials were forced of rarse the ban. officials were forced of rarge the ban.

Noel H. Jackson, assistant general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has advised the San Francisco Labor Council that "we will be very glad to see that a copy of the Labor Clarion is placed on file in the reading young of the V. M.C. A." reading room of the Y. M. C. A."

READING PEOPLE HEAR WOMAN DELIVER LECTURE

Reading, Pa. - Theresa Malkiel de-

south.

Con Foley of Pottsville spoke to a large audience on the street here, giving a very convincing talk, which was well received.

DUNCAN AT PORTLAND
Portland, Ore.—Lowis J. Duncan, Socialist mayor of Butte, Mont., delivered
a splendid lecture here before an enthusizatic audience of 700 people. The
place was packed and the lecture was
one of the biggest successes the Socialists of this city have ever had.

New CONDITTERMAN

By a recent referendum in West Virginia, W. B. Cullum, of Grafton, wallected a member of the national com

CAPITALIST PAPER DEFENDS SOCIALISM IN OTIS' ATTACK

Sacramento, Cal. — The Sacramento Bee has defended the Socialists in an editorial attacking the Los Angeles Times, Otis' paper, for claiming that Socialism stands for atheism and free love. In an editorial it says: "The Los Angeles Times arraigns Socialism because Robert Blatchford.

Socialism because Robert Blatchford, Karl Marx, William Morris, Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Jack Lo others deny God, or repudiate marriag

the outside fads or heresies of any of its followers. As well abuse Christian-ity because of the loose lives or crimes of some of its famous crusader

"Religion and wedlock are not con-cerns of Socialism. Some of the most enthusiastic Socialists are firm believers in the Almighty and the Christ, and most of them are faithful to their mar-

"Let Socialism be judged and ap-proved or condemned by itself, and not because of any errors or sins of its most prominent protagonists."

SUCCESSFUL ILLINOIS TOUR MADE BY J. O. BENTALL

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Illinois Socialist party, has returned from a tour of Illinois, speaking at Ba-tavia, St. Charles, De Kalb, Belvidere, Rockford, Cherry Valley, Marengo, Carpentersville and Elgin

Bentall mads the trip in an automo-bile, accompanied by his brother, E. G. Bentall. Both men spoke and large meetings were held in almost every At Elgin the largest Socialist meet

ting in the history of the town was addressed. At Rockford the Swedish Socialists held a picnic at which Bentali spoke.

Many professional men are joining the

movement through the state, there being two lawyers, two preachers and five doctors who are Socialists in one town. MARY O'REILLY DELIVERS

LECTURE TO LARGE CROWD La Salle, Ill.—Mary O'Reilly, a Chi-cago school teacher and well known Socialist, delivered a lecture here to a very large audience on the street. She delivered a very interesting talk and held the attention of her audience through her entire speech. Shownited

brough her entire speech. She recited conditions of workingmen in this cour try that astounded her hearers and showed that the workingman of today was a greater slave than the chattel slave of the old south. The local pa-per gave a third of a column to her

PASS LAW AGAINST STREET MEETINGS; SOCIALISTS FIGHT

Aberdeen, Wash.-In an effort to stop the spread of Socialism the city council assed a law allowing Socialists to hold their meetings only in certain parts of the city where they are unable to

cure crowds.

The Socialists immediately sent the following letter to the city council:

"We notify you that we will spend every cent in our treasury before we will submit to such treatment. The Socialists of Aberdeen will speak whenever and wherever they choose, regardless of your law."

ess of your law."

AGED SOCIALIST DIES AS RESULT OF SLUGGING

Kansas City, Mo.—August Nusbaumer, a well-known Socialist in this city, was found lying on the floor of his room with his skull fractured. He was taken to the hospital, where he died.

Nusbaumer was 65 years eld and has been in many debates with strangers. He was seen staggering to his

ers. He was seen staggering to his room late in the afternoon and it is said there was blood over his left eye. It is thought that he was slugged.

TROY POLICE SUPPRESS RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH

Troy, N Y .- Efforts to stop the meet-ABBOPLANE SAFETY DEVICE

Reno, Nev.—A safety appliance for aeroplanes has been invented by A. A. Hibbard of this city, a well known So-clailst. Hibbard refuses to have his invention patented, claiming that so-instance. The safety appliance for and william Nuggent to proceed, re-Hibbard of this city, a well known So-clailst. Hibbard refuses to have his invention patented, claiming that so-instance. nefit cialists are going to fight for the rig was of free speech, permit or no permit.

MONSTER PIONIC FOR SOCIALISTS OF MISSOURI

Joplin, Mo.—The Socialists of Jasper county will hold their annual picnic at Lakeside Park, Sept. 17. A fine program of events has been arranged. J. I. Sheppard, of Ft. Worth, Kans.,

Socialist attorney for the Appeal to Reason, will be the principal speaker. Delegations from Springfield and Gran-by, Mo., and many other towns will be on hand to participate in the affair.

SPEAKERS FOR STATE FAIR Columbus, Ohio—With the opening of the state fair in this city the Socialists are preparing to flood the city with So-cialist speakers at street meetings. Ger-trude Breslau Hunt delivered a stirring

lecture to a large audience on the street and was well received.

OBGANIZES LARGE LOCAL
Dunkirk, Ind.—8. S. Condo has organized a local in this city of sixty members. One of the members is an exmayor of this city of 3,000 people. Condo delivered the first Socialist speech eyer heard here two weeks before the local was organized. en a big reception.

She compared the wages of women with those of men and portrayed the terrible conditions of child labor in the Omaha, Neb.—Socialists of this city

Omaha, Neb.—Socialists of this city are carrying on a hard fight to have the public schools thrown open for public meetings. Resolutions have been passed by the local asking for the res-ignation of all members of the board. M'EXOWN AT MAPLE DALE

Maple Dale, Pa. John R. McKeown, Socialist lecturer, delivered an interest-ing lecture on Socialism to a very at-tentive audience at the school house here. A large audience bard him and his talk was very convincing. NOMINATE CANDIDATE

Boston, Mass.—The Socialist conven-tion which recently met at Worcester nominated Rose Fenner as the Socialist candidate for secretary of state for Massachusett