STAY AWAY! INDIA'S PLEA TO THE KING

Drought, Plague and Famine Victims Can't Pay for \$100,000,000 Show.

y Ushed Press. Calcutts, Indis, Sept. 6.—A fortes of foliant attacks are being r.s. 2, a₁ on the ar as a result of the an nt here of the plans for the king ing of the "Durbar" at Delhi.

Will Cost \$100,000,000

trip of the king and the rope escort will cost approximately \$100,000,be defrayed by the Indian govern and a large portion of the country is now suffering from drought, famine and

The cost of the "Durbar" and th grand review, alone will be nearly \$6,-000,000 and this means but two days of the month's stay his majesty will make

The native press suggests that the king omit his visit, as the Hindus are already sufficiently impressed with the power and majesty of the "British Rat" and instead that the \$100,000,000 be used

Big Mystic Ceremony The "Delhi Durbar" is the most mag-

mificent and splendid of the mystic oripificent and splendid of the mystic orisental ceremonies. The climax of the
ceremony is the reading of a proclamation by the native chiefs accepting the
British monarch as their king-emperor.
This proclamation will be read in
the presence of 100,000 people and thousands of British troops transported from
sail paris of the world.

A new liner, the Medina, planned to
be one of the finest ships ever launched,
is being built for his majesty to use on
the voyage to Calcutta.

Declared Conservative

The flower of the British navy will escort him. Many thousands of troops will be moved to India. The Indian war office must find the funds for all these expenses besides entertaining the yieldors during their month's stay. mate of the cost, officials declare that It is conservative.

MORE PROOF TO SHOW POLITICS BEHIND PROBE

Statements in The Chicago Daily Socialist Are Upheld.

BY HUGH MANN

Further proof has come to light to Daily Socialist that politics was in back of the Juvenile court investigation. in the reinstatement by the Civil Service Commission of Mrs. Mary A. Loftus, a probation officer against whom charges of falsification of records were made by John H. Witter, the chief pro-

batton officer.

Mrs. Loftus, who has been a prebatton officer since February, 1906, was suspended from duty on July 24, after charges that she had made reports of the charges that are charges and probatton, when

Two Cases Given

Iwo specific cases were given, that of Peter Dudeck, a boy probationer, and Lillie King, a girl probationer. In the case of the Dudeck boy, Mrs. Loftus had reported visiting his bome and seeing the boy on January 17 and 18. February 4, March 15, May 10 and June 17, 1911.

Did Not See Boy

This testiment in the least the least testiment in the least testime

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

THE CHICAGO AITYSOCIALIST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911.

"Conspiracy Against Justice" to Protest Against Acts of Federal Court and Street Car Corporation



PASSENGERS THROWING SUFT. GEO. HARTUNG OF SEATTLE, RE NTON AND SOUTHERN LINE OFF ONE OF HIS CARS AFTER HE TRIED TO ENFORCE THE INJUNCTION OF JUDGE HANFORD PROHIB-LITING PASSENGERS FROM DEMAN DING TRANSFERS.

Now Citizens of Seattle Want to Know Whether a Judge and a Corporation Rule Their City or Whether the People Haven't Something to Say About Their Rights.

Seattle, Wash.—A great city openly defying a judge of the Federal court— and getting away with it! That is the spectacle presented to the people of the nation today by the city

people of the nation today by the city of Seattle.

For the first time in the history of the United States the people have defied a judge and purposely ignored and vio-lated his order because they believed

that judge to be unfair and tyramical.

This is a new declaration of independence against the autocracy of wealth which coutrols courts and cities

wastn which controls courts and cities and states, even as they were controlled of old by the autocracy of blood. It is a twentieth century Magna Charter, to which, following Seattle's bold lead, the citizens of every American cf.y may affix their names. As a climax to this fight for freedom

As a climax to this fight for freedom the people of this city have begun a movement to impeach a Federal judge and remove him from his bench.

Cornelius H. Hanford is his name, and since the early '80's he has presided over the Federal court of the District of western Washington. When Coxey and his army made their famous march across the country Judge Hanford called out the Federal troops to suppress the "rabble."

uppress the "rabble."
Hanford tried to block the recall eleccannors tried to block the recall elec-tion last January when he issued an in-junction forbidding the city to hold an election to oust Mayor Gill. A higher court overruled him—and the notorious Gill was ousted.

Gill was ousted.

The people of Seattle and the whole nation stood aghant at this judge's decision in the Alaska coal land case when he decided every technicality in favor of the wealthy coal land claimants.

The people remembered all these things, and finally, when Hanford sided in again with the corporations in their latest struggle with the traction plunderbund, they rose in their wrath and hurled deflance at the court—their deflance strengthened by their determination to impeach and remove him from tion to impeach and remove him from

The immediate cause of the move ment was a contest between the people of Ranier Valley, a suburb, and the Seattle, Renton and Southern Traction

In coming into the city Rainier Valley



FEDERAL JUDGE C. H. HAN-FORD, WHOSE IMPEACHMENT BY CONGRESS IS SOUGHT BY PEOPLE OF SEATTLE.

people had to transfer from the Rento people and to transfer from the Reatton system to the Seattle electric lines. Two fares were charged, whereas they claimed that as the lines were within the city limits only one fare should be charged, and transfers given from one line to the other. That was what the law self.

The question was taken to the state courts, where it was decided in favor of the people. Then the Ranton line carried it to the United States Supreme court—and there it lies at present.

The company, controlled by William R. Crawford, still refused to issue transfers.

Finally, the people got tired of shelling out the extra nickels. They decided

Crawford's line. But the traction boss efused this.

Then the trouble for the corporations and the friendly Federal court began. The people on the Renton line one fine morning refused to pay their fares un-

A whole traction system was tied up y an indignant people until the com-any gave in by letting the passenger ide into town free.

The struggle went on, day after day, and each day the militant people fought out the issue with Crawford's line unti-be turned to a United States court to

At his request Federal Judge Hanford granted the Renton line a blanket in-junction against the city of Seattle and the patrons of the line, forblidding them to even ask for a transfer or to refuse to pay the fare demanded.

ine for hours.

It ended as it had done before this judge's order was issued. The company had to finally carry the people into the

had to finally carry the people into the city—free.

Then the mayor and council backed the people up in their defiance of the unjust court decision. Over a score of the conductors were arrested for obstructing traffic.

The next day this was followed by another Hanford order to help the corporation, which told the people that they could not secure transfers until they paid 3 cents above the 5-cent fare.

This is the first part of the history, but the final chapter has yet to be written.

Aroused at the way in which they

Aroused at the way in which they had been trampled upon by a corporation, aided by a Federal judge, the people held a gigantic mass meeting in the city to try to bring about the impeachment of Judge Hauford by Congress.

Over 5,000 persons attended. Speeches were made condemning Hanford, and then they took a dummy of Judge Han.

then they took a dummy of Judge Han ford out into the streets, hanged it to a telephone pole, and finally dragged

Then the interests struck back, Warrants were sworn out for the ar-rest of the editor of the Seattle Star, the one paper in Seattle which had fought the battle of the people. Eight others, leaders in the great mass

neeting, were also arrested

tering the Illinois College of Law, from which she graduated in June, 1911. She took and passed examinations for admission to the Illinois bar. She is a member of an Eastern Star lodge and the Young People's Socialist League. She lives at 42 Walton place.

WALKER M. YEATMAN

Walker M. Yeatman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior court. was born at Fort Sidney, Neb. He was Manhattan College, New York, and is a graduate of the New York Law

School.

Prior to studying law be acted as claim agent for one of the largest casualty companies in the United States. He has represented this company several times. During the last two years he has been engaged in general law practices.

practice.

He began his legal career in 1801 in New York and in 1808 came to Chicago. He is also a member of the Amaigamated Woodworkers, Local No. 7. He lives in Maywood and is married.

of Law and at the University of Illi-nois, graduating in law in 1909. He was admitted to the bar the same year at

SAMUEL BLOCK
Henry E. Murphy, Socialist candidate
Samuel Block, Socialist candidate for for judge of the Superior court, residing
tge of the Superior Court, was been at 1500 South Trumbull avanue, was

He joined the Socialist party in 1900, being a candidate for attorney general of the state on that ticket in 1904. In that year he stumped the state in the interests o the presidential ticket of the party. He lives at 2918 Prairie avenue. VINCENT VERDE

Vincent Verde, Socialist candidate for

judge of the Superior court, was born in the town of Gratteri, province of

Up to the age of 16 he studied at Italian schools, coming to the United States in 1888. In 1883 he became a So-cialist, and coming to Chicago from Baltimore in 1901 he joined the Socialist party here. In 1905 he went to the Northwestern Law School, graduating in 1908. He is unmarried and lives at 1019 Townsend street.

CHARLES H. SCHROEDER

Charles H. Schoeder, candidate for udge of the Superior court, was born in Germany, Oct. 2, 1858, coming to th United States with his parents ten United States with his parents ten years later. In 1834 he became a carpenter and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

He was active in the carpenters strikes in 1895 and 1897. He graduated from the Chicago Law School in 1804. He lives at 2807 Gresham avenue. He is married.

D. J. Bentall, candidate for judge of the Superior court, was born on a Min-nesota farm in 1876. He was educated at Pillsbury Acad-

the was educated at Philippry Academy at Owatonns, Minn, and took his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School, after being graduated from that university. He lives at 5422 Ingleside avenue and is unmarried. For several years he has been attorney for the People's Insurance Company.

HENRY E. MURPHY

extradition and later conviction of the defaulting treasurer of his county who

had escaped to Mexico.

After the expiration of his two terms of office as state's attorney, Murphy came to Chicago and began the practice

He was elected the first president of the Lawyers' Association of Chicago, which has over a thousand members. He became a Socialist in July, 1906, and as been an active works

SEYMOUR STEDMAN

sign of the Circuit court, comes of Connecticut Vankes stock, and has practiced law in Chicago for many United Mine Workers of America, Dis trict No. 12.

He has been engaged in many impor tant labor cases. He is married, has na children, and lives at 1108 East Sixty-sixth street.

JOHN C. M'COY John C. McCoy, Socialist candidate

orn in a log cabin, sixty-seven years ago. He spent his boyhood on farms nois. He attended country schools till he was is. He enlisted in the Union army during the Civil war. After the war he went to school two years

war he went to school two years longer.

After that, for thirleen years, he was a painter, varying that trade with school teaching and railroading. Turpentine poisoning drove him from painting into some healthier occupation and he took up shorthand. At this he earned enough money to buy books and studied law.

At Fage, N. D., he was admitted to the bar and practiced there and inter in Cripple Creek, Colo. In 1900 the grafting ring at Cripple Creek proved too much for him and he gave up the law. Then he took up bookkeeping and steeography and is now employed in the operating department of the South Side Elevated Bailroad.

CAPITALIST PRESS UNFAIR TO I. C. MEN, SAYS HEAD OF UNION

Reports of Controversy Colored Through Efforts of Company's Press Agent.

CAPITAL AND LABOR READY FOR GRAPPLE

Strike or settlement of the demand of 38,000 men employed on the Harriman lines, including the Illinois Central, hangs on a conference today between Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt of the Union and Southern Pecific rail-roads and President C. H. Markham of

the Inipois Central.

Both reads have refused the demands of their employes for recognition of system federations.

system federations.

Strike breakers are being sent nightly
to the towns and cities in which shops
of the Harriman roads are located.

Union officials, after an exhausting

session vesterday, meet again today to consider details of strike administra-tion, fearing that a strike is inevitable. Facts show strike blame rests on rail-roads, not unions.

The press agency maintained by President Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad, during his controvers; to pay the fare demanded.

A whole community demanding its rights in open defiance of a judge's order was the response upon the day that order was issued.

People, after boarding the cars, offered the conductors their fares upon the giving of receipts for transfers, but when this was refused they stood patand the cars were held all along the line for hours.

Letter Is Censored The immediate cause of Mr. Kramer's grievance against these papers was due to the elimination of important portions of his letter to President Markham. The argument in behalf of the men, which was the result of several hours conference was so thoroughly suppress-ed and misinterpreted that the head of

the committee was disgusted. "I want to go on record as saying that these papers have no treated us fairly," said Mr. Kramer. "They printed Mr. Markham's letters and statements in full and then destroyed the effect of our by mutilation."

Issue Bissed Reports

While the committee was in conference with the company officials it was mutually agreed that no statements should be made to the public pending the conference.

Immediately after adjournment of the

While the committee was in conference with the company officials it was mutually agreed that no statements should be made to the public pending the conference.

Immediately after adjournment of the sessions, however, typewritten reports of what transpired, biased according to the company's claims, were given out to the press, while the union men kept to the press, while the union men kept to the ment of the service of the ment of keeping the nation in the dark as to the negotiations with France over the Moroccan situation was severely condemned today. the company's claims, were given out to the press, while the union men kept faith with the agreement and gave out

Mr. Kramer said that The Daily So-cialist, alone, has treated the men

cielist, alone, has treated the had fairly.

The unions, representing 13,500 shopmen, negotiating with the Illinois Central Railroad for a recognition of the system federation of shop trades on that line, in a public statement show clearly that the blame for the strike which is practically sure to come rests on the road and not on the unions.

Attention is called to the fact that the Illinois Central Railroad received the thirty-day notice of a change of contracts, which it denies having received.

Forces Are Massed

Porces Are Massed

E. HAZEL BLACK

E. Hazel Black, candidate for judge of the Superior court, was born April 20, 1890, in Kansas City, Mo., coming to Chicago in 1904.

She was educated in the Ogden grammar school and at the Robert Waller may shool and at the Robert Waller will be shooled by the Superior court, was born April 20, 1890, in Kansas City, Mo., coming to Chicago in 1904.

She was educated in the Ogden grammar school and at the Robert Waller 1905.

Today the Harriman lines are scheduced to mass their forces openly against at Bourbonnals, Ill.

In 1885 he went to O'Neill, Neb., where he studied law. In 1892 he was to the shop trades, and may go into immediate conference with President C. Harkham of the Illinois central at the scored the Markham of the Illinois Central. Neb., where he lived He secured the Kruttschnitt arrived over the Atchison, Topka & Santa Fe, a railroad unfair to the shop trades, and may go into immediate conference with President C. Harkham of the Illinois Central. Neb., where he lived He secured the Kruttschnitt arrived over the Atchison, Topka & Santa Fe, a railroad unfair to the shop trades, and may go into immediate conference with President C. Harkham of the Illinois Central. Neb., where he lived He secured the Kruttschnitt arrived over the Atchison, Topka & Santa Fe, a railroad unfair to the shop trades, the highest Hardinan Control of the Superior Control of Kruttschnitt is the highest Harriman

official in the west.

The international officials of the crefts involved were in season with the officials of the system federation of the Illi-

Markham Gets State Last night they sent the following

statement to President Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroed:
"Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 8th instant, which we notice was released to the press on the same day it was written, in all probability to proure editorial assistance as to its instance as to its instance as to its instance in the same to same the same to be a second or the same to be a second interpretation when it came to our no tice on the 5th instant, we ber to say:
"As the letter in question consists not of a direct reply to our communication of September 1, as quoted, but rather constitutes a mass of giltering generalities, in which much is said and little is meant, the duty of organized labor to an interested public is so clear and plain that no logical excuse can be framed for the maintenance of silence framed for the maintenance of silence on a subject matter you have sought to distort in any and every manner best suited to meet with your personal con-ception of things, not as they are, but as you desire them to be. "In your opening argument you dwell at length on the unions' non-compliance with the thirty-day notice clause, which reads as follows:

Big Conference of Party Workers

An informal conference of the most active party workers in

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

The purpose of the meeting will be to compare reports of the work in all parts of the county, to take note of the strength of the organization, distribution squads and precinct canvassing systems, and outline suggestions for the judicial campaign.

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

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

GERMANY WILL THE WEATHER morrow with showers; not much chang in temperature; brisk easterly winds, is the official forecast today. FINAL PROPOSAL

Reports From Berlin Say Moreccan Matter Will Soon Be Settled.

Paris, Sept. 6 .- Reports from Berlin believed to emanate from the French embassy there received here today indicate that Germany will accept the final proposal of France and that the Moroccan dispute will soon be settled. Prench Optimistic .

can be learned, has not received an official answer to its note to Germany and the matter is still in the hands of the German chancellor, Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg.

Franch newspapers are taking an optimistic view of the stimution and one

The French foreign office, so far as

timistic view of the situation and one declares that the details of an agree-ment will soon be made public.

Panic Is Near

Trouble Grows

Runs on the savings anks at Stettin,
Metz and other cities are growing.
Thousands of small depositors have
withdrawn their savings.
Fearing that the panicky conditions
will quickly spread to Berlin, the bankers here have agreed that they will insist upon the expiration of the legal notice before they permit withdrawals.

Excited on Frontier

noonset, 2:52 a. m. The official temperature for the last

Sunrise, 5:20 a. m.; sunset, 6:16 p. m.;

twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 82 degrees and a minimum of 63 de-

official circles that there is no cause for the alarm that has spread over the country and that if France has made her proposals in good faith the govern-ment believes an early settlement may

Germany Won't Quit

By United Press.

Tangier, Sept. 6.—"The German war-ships will not leave Agadir until Ger-many gets all she wants. Morocco is known to be a country of wonderful mineral wealth."

This statement was made today by one of the Mannesmann brothers, agents of the German government, who are making mineral surveys in Morocco and whose report to Berlin may have a far-reaching effect on the negotiations with France. The surveyors refused to di-vulge any information secured in their surveys.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—As the war clouds again lower over the Moroccan contro-versy between France and Germany, the Socialists of this mation are doing

the Socialists of this nation are doing all in their power to prevent war and the government is doing all it can to promote military sentiment and discredit the Socialists.

A huge anti-war demonstration held at Trepow Park, under the auspices of the Socialists, at which party leaders denounced the threatened war, aroused the Kaiser to action.

Government employes from the national railways, government clerks, and the entire membership of the "yellow" or clerical unions are heing railled against the Socialists.

A congress of unions of that stamp is preparing a manifeste attacking the stand taken by the Socialists for peace.

Elections Coming

Elections Coming

Fearing that the panicky conditions will quickly spread to Berlin, the bank, ers here have agreed that they will insist upon the expiration of the legal notice before they permit withdrawals.

Excited on Frontier

On the frontier the people are excited because of the large movement of troops in France and Belgium. The official statements that these movements are simply part of the regular maneuvers are disregarded.

While the government is being denounced for its silence, it is said in in-

Spills Twenty-One Leaden Death Pills Into a Target in Twenty-Eight Seconds



EUGENE G. REISING AND A SLIGHTLY TWISTED DIAGRAM OF HIS NONCHALANT ABILITY.

Camp Perry, O.—It's going to be no fun if there is another war, the way the fat, stubby deaff pills can be fed out of the new automatic pistols being fatroduced in the army, supplanting the old revolvers. For example, take the case of one of the participants in the shooting meet here, E. G. Reising.

He can do the job in double-quick—seven at a time three times over—twenty-one in all—in twenty-sight sec-

(Continued on Pays 2, Column 3) seven at a time three times over-twenty-one in all-in twenty-eight ago-

TUDGE KAVANAUGH has taken under advisement the plea of alleged la-por sluggers for a new trial and will rive his decigion Saturday.

MAY ERNEST, IT, of Gary, Ind., vis-

ed a clairvoyant, and returning to a resid in the city became hysterical illowing halluclustions and supersti-ona returned returned for \$10 in gold. ar condition is serious.

THROUGH "L" routes will be asked of the elevated road combine, now that its financial affairs seem to have been straightened out. Universal transfers will also be pleaded for by the city council when it convenes Sept. 25.

council when it convenes Sept. 25.

GEORGE QUINN, 2204 Warren avenue, bought a ticket to the Gotch-Hack comedy, and then took a nap. He slept four days, and asked what the betting was. He was told he didn't miss much and went back to alumber once more.

EARL HOYLES, 17, who cloped with Gertrude Cox. 16, five months ago and went to Aurora, had his marriage annulsed. He declared both were tired of married life. The girl was ordered by the court to resume her maiden name.

MAX HAURWITZ'S life—an epitome

MAX HAURWITZ'S life—an epitome of failure, at 50 wanted to commit sui-cide at the Forest Hotel, Greenleaf avenue and Paulina street. He was four dead in his room with copies of songs he had written. A physician says he died

FOUND blushing under the South FOUND binsing under the South, Side "L" structure at Eldridge court, police were compelled to take Charles Myers, 4845 Warner svenue, home in a patrol wagon. Robbers had stolen his money and clothes in addition to giving him a severe beating.

GEORGE L. MELICAN, 718 North juicy steaks in restaurants. Finally his bis wife. So show that the process of the staurants of the staurant epicurear love overwhelmed that for his wife. So she complained to the Court of Domestic Relations.

FOOD BUREAU investigation will be concluded today. The charges made against its head, Dr. Benjamin E. Per-ry, will be considered by the Civil Serv-Commission. A report will be made Commissioner of Health Young and charges against Perry and other em-ployes may be filed.

PAY ROLLS of the Sanitary District PAY ROLLS of the Sanitary District are awaiting the coming home of Pres-ident Smyth's attorney, who is expect-ed today. At first it was thought pos-sible to pay the greater number of the employes whom Smyth had not "fired," but one Democratic member of the board objected.

TRIPLETS and a low larder are two things that are worrying Jake Kisman, fish peddler, 720 South Barber street. He has to stay at home and no money is coming in. He has also an 8-year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son,. Charity organisations refuse to help.

BAD EGGS are the cause of an awful steach on South Water street. It ap-pears that the official newspaper of the street, appropriately called the "Green Sheet," told of eggs that were "mali-clously false and victous." The But-ter and Egg Board has issued a "strong denial."

WAYWARD GIRLS sent to the Illi-nois Industrial School at Park Ridge have been compelled to wash steps in the storm, take key baths, clean barns and be disciplined in a dungeon; so says Peter Bartsen. Mrs. Henrotin, society leader and reformer, says the charges for about

138,881 PUPILS enrolled in the first ay's registration in the publics chools useday; 17,134 high school pupils en-olled. The end of the month is expected to show the record figure of 218,000. Six new schools were opened and additions made to others, in all,

LORIMER today took the regins of the Lorimer-Lincoln League of Repub-lican politicians. He praised his own paper, the Inter Ocean, and criticized the Tribune as being owned by another faction in the Republican party. He called "progressives" in both the Re-publican and Democratic parties "So-

BACK TO THE FARM is what the mack TO THIS FARM is what the newly formed National Association of State Immigrant Officials expects to do with immigrants, indigent families and to relieve the congestion in the slum districts of the cities. Headquar-ters have been established at 10 East Jackson boulevard and the mountains onleverd and the m

Tabloid News Received by Wire

MONMOUTH, Ill. — The proposition to issue bonds for a \$45,000 city hall was defeated at an election here. CORK. - Katherine Cecil Thurston

Amusements



MOTOR- TONIGHT CYCLE SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS

HAND AND HIS BAND TWICLE DAILY

GARRICK Evening Prices See to \$1.50
Pop. Priced Mat. Temegrow HOLBROOK BLINN THE BOSS

Dante's Inferno (Hell) Pietures

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 119-114-116-118 Firth Avenue Music Open All Night

famous author of "The Masquerader,"
"The Gambler," and other books, was
found dead today in a hotel here.

CHIASSO, Switzerland.—Since the beginning of the present year the total number of deaths from cholers in Italy has passed the 30,000 mark.

ATLANTIC CITY .- So badly ATLANTIC CITY.—So hadly scalded that he cannot recover unless strips of skin are grafted to his face, Bert Smith has issued invitations to a cutiele party.

JOLIET, III.—Olaf Eckstrom was the first victim of the state law prohibiting the drinking from a life saver on trains. He passed a bottle to a friend and was arrested.

DENVER, Colo.—The dedication of Standley Lake dam today marks the completion of a \$8,000,000 irrigation proj-ect to water 200,000 acres of prairie within cannon shot of Denver.

within cannon shot of Denver.

BOSTON.—Boston paid \$7,795,873.72
for its "hired help" from Feb. 1 to
Sept. 1. For the same period last year
the municipal pay roll was a quarter
million less.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Because so many
people made fun of him, O. Hell, a confectioner, obtained permission of the
Kings County Court to change his last
name to Hill.

PARIS.—Food viets in parthers.

PARIS. - Food riots in northern France are becoming more serious, due to the rise in cost of eatables. The drought is not yet broken and the gov-ernment is taking relief measures.

CINCINNATI.—Resolutions favoring the placing of all postmasters under civil service pensions were adopted by the National Association of Supervisory Postoffice Employes in convention here NEW YORK .- Isidore Greenbaum hid

\$2,000 in a paper bag and put it in a closet. A servant threw the bag away, but Isidore recovered his savings at the city dump and opened a bank account. MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Driving 96 oxen, two abreast, John Cavanaugh startled crowds at the grangers' fair. He had twelve assistant drivers and it

took five hours to cover twenty miles BELGRADE, Servia .- Cholera, which is raging in Turkey, has crossed the Turkish frontier. Twelve cases of the lisease are reported at the Servian town of Rashka.

NEW YORK.—By his limousine crashing into a touring car just after he left the Waldorf, J. P. Morgan's afternoon smoke was delayed until the slight wreckage was cleared.

DETROIT .- The Anti-Saloon League is devoting its efforts toward putting into effect a 'jekera' in the liquor law, giving city councils the right to reject the bonds of all salconkeepers who apply for licenses. PITTSBURGH.—The workings of a

forgotten coal mine were discovered while digging the foundations for the new dentistry building of the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh. The school of mines will appropriate it. PRESS TRUST.

PATTSBURGH.—Secret service operatives here are looking for the manufacturers of a counterfeit one-dollar bill, on which Lincoln's portrait apparently is ready to wink an eye and Grant's pompadour is crooked.

EVANSULLE LINE Albert Kal

pompagour is crossed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Albert Kellems, 23, drew a revolver and quelled an incipient panic in a moving picture show here when a film burned. City Judge Gould fined Kellems \$1, declaring he took too much authority.

NEW YORK—A policeman helped Charles Cobb to a drug store when his

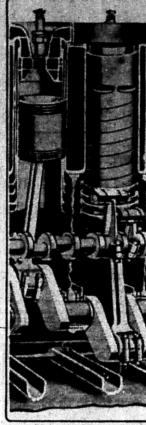
NEW YORK,—A policeman neiper Charles Cobb to a drug store when his leg was broken by a street car. The policeman went for a doctor, but when he returned the leg was mended with nails and glue. It was wooden.

CINCINNATI.—Loresta Steinwert, 17, employed by the Western Union, fell nine stories down an elevator shaft and was fatally injured. She is said to have opened the elevator gates after the elevator had started, missed it and fell.

and son had died from eating the toad-

RECALL WILL HIT TAFT IN DENVER VISIT

American Inventor of Noiseless Auto Had to Find Fame Abroad



"SILENT STEARNS-KNIGHT" SLEEVE VALVE.

This is a success story. Success that same to an American after his own country had so discouraged him that he sought recognition abroad. It is

automobile engine.

The man is Charles Y. Knight, of Chicago. In 1896, when automobiles were scaring horses, he built a motor radically different from those in use. Engineers ridiculed him. Manufacturers were trying to make their cars

run, and lacked time to consider ef-ficiency, silence, high power and smooth operation.

Nobody would listen to Knight, de-spite his offer to prove that cars using his engine could run.

Discouraged, but refusing to accept deter. Knight, sailed for England in defeat, Knight salled for England in

CHARLES Y. KNIGHT.

1907. at the invitation of the English Daimler company.

In 1907 England and Europe led in automobile manufacture and efforts to refine the machines were progressing.

In the Daimler factory Knight showed his engine. Daimler angineers investigated, and for more than a year tested it. Months of grilling tests convinced them it was what they wanted. In 1908, after combining the best points of their own engine. Daimler amnounced the adoption of the new motor. In the oldest factory in England Knight's genius was recognized.

Knight's genius was recognized. The engines were put into cars and driven to the Brooklands track for a final test, and for four days and nights they were driven, covering 509 miles a day, and never missed a stot.

At the conclusion the engines were

taken apart and examined by expert taken apart and examined by experts and their report was, "No perceptible wear was noticeable on any fitted surface, the cylinders and pistons were notably clean and the port valves showed no burning or wear."

This was Knight's invention. It is the greatest development in automobile construction since the use of pneumatic tires.

tires.
The Knight valve idea eliminated noise of mechanism and has resulted in The valve action consists of two con

The valve action consists of two con-centric sleeves silding up and down be-tween the piston and cylinder walls. These sleeves open and close wide slots or ports opening into the combus-tion chamber through which the inlet and exhaust gases pass.

They move up and down as the slide valves of a steam engine operate, the

gases escaping in increasing quantities instead of all at once, with a bang.

AGAIN UNFAIR TO WORKERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

ignoring this contract provision, the following letter which was sent from fed-eration headquarters, Paducah, Ky., un-der date of June 10, 1911, speaks for it-

mine stories down an elevator shaft and was fatally injured. She is said to have opened the elevator gates after the elevator had started, missed it and fell.

NEW YORK—Miss Emelie Grigsby, ward of the late Chas. T. Yerkes, was held for two hours at the customs house while the officials appraised a large jewel case of rare gems at \$800,000. Miss Grigsby said that the jewels were given her before she went abroad and were exempt from duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By order of Secretary of the Senate Bennett the campaign expenses of Senators Martin and Swanson of Virginia were made to public today. According to the statements filed each senator spent only and Swanson of Virginia were made to public today. According to the statements filed each senator spent only and Swanson of the statements filed each senator spent only as the security which are rules and agreements are now in the hands of the printer and will be submit.

"W. E. BOWEN, "Secretary."

Letter's Beceipt Admitted

The receipt of this letter was later ad-

The receipt of this letter was later admitted by the road in a communication sent by it to all its shop employes. This letter to the employes stated that demands had been received from men "styling themselves" officers of the "styling themselves" officers of the "System Federation of the Illinois Cen-

The letter from the federation was clearly a fulfillment of the thirty-day notice clause. In addition to the letter sent to Mark-

ham on the thirty-day notice matter, last night another letter was sent upholding the idea of system federation orgalization.

The letter of September 1 referred to

By Usited Press.

Denver, Coto., Sept. 5.—When President Taft comes to Denver next month he will find plans completed for submission to the people of Colorado of a constitutional amendment providing for a sweeping application of the recall on the lines of the Arizona constitution the President so bitterly criticized.

Following a stormy meeting last night and was the one in which the international officers gave the road till 19:30 o'clock yesterday morning to recognize the system federation.

This demand was refused in a statement issued on Monday by President Markham of the L. C. and referred to at the opening of the union's letter.

The letter upbalding the right of unions control the submission of the amendment. The leagues action was a direct stap at the President, in view of his recent veto of the Arizona recall.

By a vote of 31 to 31, the league decided to initiate an amendment providing for the recall of any state official, including the judiciary, on petition of 55 per cent of the voters of the stated.

An effort was made during last night's meeting to pass on amendment providing that the recall may be used only for "inalfeasance in office, high crime" and pre-election piedges, and conduct unbecoming an officer."

This was defeated after one speaker had declared it was "high time a definance should be issued to the interests and the presumption of the President." In your intentions, an equitable share in the conductance of an industry of "inalfeasance in office, high crime of the individual, does it not logically follow that an extension of such beneficial measures can lose none of its power to advance the general welfare of the public composed, in the main, of which they form a component part, unless it be that the interests of self-tentified the presumption of the President." In your intentions, an equitable share in the conductance of an industry of which they form a component part, unless it be that the interest of the public you profess to serve that the majority must bow to the mandates of the mi

less of the character of their claims.

"'Qensolidation of railroad interests is recognized as the order of the day. A subsidized press culogizes as a master stroke of diplomacy every effort of centralization that claims for its object the lessening of operating expense and incidental increase of profits to the lucky stockholders of such enterprises. Do the country's records show that either the traveler, shipper or employe ever became the beneficiary of money so saved. Rather, is it not true that history proves that each theory of economy inaugurated when proved successful merely paved the way for an extension that would increase the consequent benefits? If this policy is justified by the employer, why should its adoption be denied the more lowly worker, who is compelled to slave for a living?

"Safety, not riches, is what the trades unions are positive of attainment through concentration of their forces; continual peace instead of constant strife is the union's aim, and because the employer realizes that the consummation of these designs would

west hammond. Ill., is fighting \$3,500, although the new campaign publicity law allows a maximum of \$10,000. The law, as is now stands, has no clause suburb through an injunction. The little nunicipality is now enjoined from receiting poles and stringing wires. A suit will be filled against the company to collect the penalty against foreign corporations doing business within the state.

The law, as is now stands, has no clause requiring publicity.

NEW YORK.—Authorities are taking steps to curb the sale of toadstools for mushrooms from push carts. The tenth suit will be filled against the company to collect the penalty against foreign corporations doing business within the state.

The law, as is now stands, has no clause requiring publicity.

NEW YORK.—Authorities are taking steps to curb the sale of toadstools for mushrooms from push carts. The tenth suiti will be filled against the company to collect the penalty against foreign corporations doing business within the state.

The law, as is now stands, has no clause requiring publicity.

NEW YORK.—Authorities are taking steps to curb the sale of toadstools for mushrooms from push carts. The tenth purpose of discussing and adopting your refusal upon the specious plean that employes are not privileged to allow in time to arrange for transport the sale of toadstools for mallowing time to arrange for transport the sale of toadstools for mushrooms from push carts. The tenth purpose of discussing and adopting your refusal upon the specious plean that employes are not privileged to allow the mush of contract provisions which do not contract provis

adopt the same line of conduct deemed permissible to employers, an argument the justice of which must be left to the judgment of an interested public.

"Until equality is recognized, justice, canont manifest itself, and should your attitude be persisted in such trouble as may result will not be the union's desires, but the seeking of yourself and thase whose interests you represent. There are too many people preaching and teaching details of conduct who do not even understand first principles.

"'Very truly yours,

"'WM F KRAMER,

"'Chairman.'

day rueing their action.

The men, most of whom have returned to work, have been able to compelecter unges and conditions, also reflortening of hours. The metalliferous miners who were defeated in a strike last year are jubilant over the downfall of the lockout and their own ultimate victors.

Lumber jacks in the mountains hav been successful in having their do mands for a minimum wage scale re-terred to an arbitration commistee will the leverage on the workers side.

In Stavanger the master masons an employing electricians have been compelled *2 ...cognize the unions.

PACKERS VIOLATING LAWS; MAY BE PROSEC

In spite of the fact that the packit companies have had six months which to comply with the state law prviding for the health, safety and cor fort of semplayes, nothing has been dea State Factory Inspector Davies not feet the packers in Jenuary, soon at the law went into affect, that safety dvices on machinery, better ventilating and sanitary aystems must be installed angerous wats, stairs and holes railed. and sanitary arstems must be installed dangerous vata, stairs and holes railed, but changes have not yet been made. Davies declares the employes to be in danger and will take steps to prosecute the packers.

TRUSTS CORBLE PARMERS, SAYS HEAD OF PARMERS' UNION

Shawnee, Okla., Sept. 6.—The farme of this country are losing a billion an-nually in the value of their holdings and the trusts are getting it, according to T. J. Brooks, of Tennessee, president of the National Farmers Union. Un-less the farmers co-operate they will soon be owned and controleid by the trusts.

Benator Russell denied that the cotto crop of Oklahoma would bring th farmers \$75,000,000, as stated by th State Bankers' Association. They will not gog more than \$85,000,000 in his opin

THEY ARE WAGING BIG LIQUOR BATTLE IN MAINE

ny United Press.
Portland, Me., Sept. 6.—"Rummica,"
and "hypocrites" are the terms being
applied today by partisans of anti-prohibition and temperance forces respectively in the bitterest political fight in the history of Maine.

The fight will come Monday wher Maine will decide by ballot whether to repeal the prohibitory amendment mak-ing the sale of licensed liguor illegal.

SOCIALISTS TO HAVE DAY IN MUNICIPAL COURT

The case of the ten Socialists who were arrested last Saturday night while speaking at Thirty-third street and Au-burn avenue, came up this morning !: the Thirty-fifth street police station where a jury trial was demanded.

where a jury trait was demanded.
The case was put over to September
28, which is Socialists' day in court
The clerk has a big blue cross through
this date on his calender, and the words
"Socialists' Day" written after it.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

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

players invited to join.

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

The T. P. S. L. lecture season will open the first Sunday is October. Lectures will be held on every Wednesday and Sunday sevening during the rail and winter. Admission is Irec.

Mission is free.

A Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps will be a ganised by the Young Peoples' Social League. The first meeting will take pin Saturday evening, Sept. eth. at the League Hall. Instruments and teachers will be hand. All those interested are requested be present.

MARKETS

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000 head. Market slow. Mixed and butchers, \$6.80@7.45; rough heavy, \$6.65@6.85; good heavy, \$6.85@1.25; light, \$6.90@7.45; pigs, \$4.75@7.25.

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 23c; dairy extras, 23c; firsts, 23c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 18½c; firsts, 17c. Cheese — Twins, 13½@13½c; young Americas, 13½@13½c. Polatoes — New polatoes, \$1.00@1.10

per bu.

Poultry, live—Fowls, 124,613c; du
13@13½c; geese, 8@8c; spring chick
12½@13c.

Riding Camels Across the G

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SIX-DAY WEEK,

Fight to Be Made

7 30 -

were represented.

"Jungle" Conditions in

Big Hotels.

started an active campaign for a six-

day week and a ten-hour day. At a

meeting held for the purpose of bringing the different organizations together, so that they might work as a unit, great

interest and enthusiasm was manifest-

Representation Is Big

At this meeting the Chicago Cooks

fectioners' Cosmopolitan Association,

Chicago Pastry Cooks' Association and

the International Geneva Association

Another meeting thas been called for September 9 at 180 West Washington

street, at which the French cooks will

also be represented.

The cooks now have to work from tweive to fifteen hours a day, seven days a week, in the kitchens of hotels and restaurants, in a temperature ranging from 90 to 140 degrees, and which has been known to reach 150 degrees in summer.

Can't Keep Them

Can't Keep Them

It is said that the La Salle hotel, which is only two years old and which employs about thirty cooks ... If the time, has imported more than 800 cooks from New York since its opening.

Stimulants are kept on hand in the hotels and restaurants for the purpose of reviving the cooks when they are overcome by the heat, so that they may fusls excellent the dinner.

overcome by the heat, so that they may finish cooking the dinner.
It is said that if Upton Sinclair should come to Chicago and investigate the conditions in the kitchens of the hotels and resinurants he could write a new "Jungie" that would make the stock yards look like a paradise when compared with the places where the food of Chicagoans is prepared.

Appeal to Labor

The cooks appeal to the labor organizations of Chicago, to the progressive organizations and to all Socialists who believe that the cooks are entitled to a ten-hour day and a six-day week to appeal to the next Legislature to enact a law with such provisions.

LABOR LEADERS HELP TO FIGHT OWN PRINCIPLES

Santa Cruz, Sept. 6.—Labor journals throughout California are commenting on the action of certain well-known la-

OLDEST MAN IN UNITED STATES MARRIED NINE TIMES; "THAT'S PLENTY," HE SAYS

n, Chicago Pastry Cooks and Con-

AIM OF COOKS

TEN-HOUR DAY,

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD
All Tip-Top bread that does not bear
the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by

Union Meetings

riendert, Alemania, 643 W. North av. lermakers, 1, 512 W. Monree, 1, 512 W. Monree, lermakers, 154, Chicago Heighta, 64 & T. C. Workers, 7, Lansing, Ill., rik & T. C. Workers, 16, Gienziew, Ill., penters, 16, 510 Watte, 166, Gleaview, Ill., penters, 16, 510 Watte, 166, Gleaview, Ill., penters, 12, 251 S. Haisted, penters, 61, 524 S. Ashiand av.

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CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 25.

on the action of certain well-known labor officials in patronizing unfair fotels here. The manager of one of the hotels points with pride to the fact that the names of prominent labor officials eppear on the register of his hotel, and it is said that the money spent by these labor ladders in this particular hotel has been set aside by the manager to be used in fighting the Musicians' union, which has been boycotting the place for the past year. EXAMINERS AND BUSHELMEN EXAMINERS AND BUSHELMEN WILL hold a special meeting Wednesday evening. Sept. 6, at 4 o'clock, at room 12, and 13 o'clock at room 12, and 13 o'clock at room 12, and 13 o'clock at room 13, and 13 o'clock at room 14, and 15 o'clock at room 15, and 15 o'clock at room 15,

SHOES WITH LABEL CAN BE BOUGHT IN CHICAGO



The label or stamp of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union is impressed with a die on shank or insole of men's and boys' boots and shoes and

COUNSEL FOR M NAMARAS VIEW TRIAL EXHIBITS

THREE DIFFERENT LABELS USED IN GARMENT TRADE

Last year, just at the beginning of winter, 40,000 workers in Chicago's





Garment Workers of America are made mostly in sweatshops, where the workers slave their lives away for a mere pittance, in prisons or by Chinese.

The Garment Workers' Union has done more toward eliminating the sweatshop from the clothing industry than all other agencies combined. It has rescued the women engaged in the clothing industry from conditions aptly described in Hood's "Song of the Shirt," and secured for them conditions that make life worth the living.

The luble is of white cloth with black lettering and is always stitched in the garments.



IS THAT BEOOM OF YOURS UNION MADE!

The truth is not always pleasant, but



union men and aympathizers in Chicago never consider what kind of a broom is being used in their homes to sweep the floors.

Now, we don't mean to ask you whether or not hand to use you whether an afford a carpet

on the lining of women's shoes with a rubber stamp.

In purchasing a pair of shoes the only way that you can be sure they are not the product of convice labor is to insist upon the label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union.

The label upon aboes is a guarantee that the persons engaged in the manufacture of the same were paid good wages for a reasonable workday amid sanitary surroundings.

The label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union was adopted in the manufacture of footwear have interessed their wages, shortened their hours of labor and otherwise improved the conditions of the craft.

Unaffiliated with the American Federation of Labor is another big union in the shoe trade called the United Shoe Workers. This organization moves, does not carry a union label, and although it controls many factories throughout the United States it mas lio means of informing buyers what is and what is not a union made shoe.

Union labeled shoes may be had in all sizes, styles and quality in nearly any shoe store or department in Chicago. Some firms specialize in the union product. They can be had at all kinds of prices except at prices that make the living of the person impossible with the wages paid. This is the case with prison made shoes and shoes made by child labor, which carry no label.

COUNSEL FOR NYMAMARAS

Tou use a camel's hair brush or whether or not you can afford a carpet the only your can afford a carpet the only your can afford a carpet union was except. In Chicago foday several hundred experience where the point of the make a living at their trade. They are having a hard time to do it and it's make a living a their trade. They are having a hard time to do it and it's make a living a their trade. They are having a hard time to do it and it's make a living a their trade. They are having a hard time to do it and it's make a living a their trade.

Out in the Bridewell, the city prison on the southwest side, a broom making plants is being conducted against organized labor and public morals

Trolly Takes You to the Pyramids; Golf Players and Begging Natives Rob Trip of All Its Romance



I thought I should be able to ship you at least a hundred pages of my impressions of the Sphinx and pyramids and which would make Robert Ritchens' delightful description of them sound like a school girls' graduation essay; but it is out of the question.

Dear Bill:

In the first place, a trolley car took me to the spot. This was in itself a blow to romance and fancy. A short walk brought me to the Mena House, a popular hotel, and in the shadow of the Great Pyramid were hotel guests the Louvre for roller skating. playing golf. Imagine anyone going to might as properly go to St. Peter's or key boys, camel drivers, antique ven-



Near the hotel I met the first gang leather lungs. the pyramids to play golf. Why, one of organized pirates. Dragomans, don-

ages and degrees of filth besieged me. e wanted to show me the pyramids and "sphinkus," others to take me to the top of the Great Pyramid and through the interior and a dozen more offered clay mummies and junk of all kinds for a few plastes, while the balance wanted "bucksheesh" on general principles. I declined every proposition and walked away, followed by the At the base of the Great Pyramid

the procession was reinforced by a dozen or more rufflans with tireless,

MORE PROOF TO **SHOW POLITICS** BEHIND PROBE

talked to the boy's stepmother on Jantaiked to the coy's separate on Jan-uary 17 and 18, February 4 and March 15; and also on May 10 and June 6 she talked with the mother and the brother

general progress of the child, Mrs. Loftus stated on June 7 the boy was in the third grade of the All Saints school. At the hearing she further stated this report was an error and that she was never informed the boy had attended the All Saints school, but nevertheless she did not consider it an error when she filed her report at the office.

Reports Impossibilities

The girl probationer, Lillie King, was not paroled to the officer until February 23, 1911, but Mrs. Loftus, in spite of that fact, reported as having seen the probationer on February 7 and 17. 1911, which, of course was impossible under the circumstances.

In her further report of February 7 and 17 and March 14, the officer stated she talked with Mrs. Theresa Schmidtke at whose home at 2942 N. Troy avenue,

In ser surface and 17 and March 14, the officer stated she talked with Mrs. Thereas Schmidtke, at whose home at 2942 Nr. Troy avones, Lilly King was living, and in her testimony before the commission she denied seeing this time. Schmidtke, admitting that her report was unitus.

Mrs. Loftus further reported talking with an aunt of the King siri on May 12, 1911, while both Mrs. Schmidtke with an aunt of the King siri on May 12, 1911, while both Mrs. Schmidtke with an aunt of the King siri had never called Mrs. Schmidtke by the mane of sunt and that the King siri had never called Mrs. Schmidtke by the mane of sunt and that the King siri had never called Mrs. Schmidtke by the mane of sunt and that the King siri had never called Mrs. Schmidtke by the mane of sunt and that the King siri had never called Mrs. Schmidtke by the mane of sunt and the sunt and th

from memoranda and that because all of her visits were recorded upon memoranda her recollection could not have led her astray in thinking that she had seen the Dudeck boy when in fact she had not.

Mrs. Loftus also admitted upon cross-examination that the regular monthly report blank used for each individual case is available from the chief probation officer's office at any time, and that visits made to the probationer could be recorded on this report daily, so that at the end of the month the report would already be made up.

During the taking of the testimony, counsel for Mrs. Loftus tried to bring capacity with another well-known acquainted with another well-known

facts do not prove this. What Evidence Shows

In her case the evidence shows all the

In her case the evidence shows all the litems to be reported upon were recorded from notes. Accordingly when the monthly report shows that Peter Dudeck or Lilly King was visited at home on a certain day, there must be some note of Mrs. Loftus to that effect, and it the name and date were left out of the memoranda, then part of the item elected in the record must have been left out of the memoranda, then part of the litem elected in the record must have been left out of the memoranda. placed in the report must have been made from memory.

The address of the probationer was also inserted in the reports. If this had been left out of the memoranda or notes, then it was inserted in the reports of the probation of the base charges of the chief probation of the pr

notes, then it was inserted in the re-port from memory, which Mrs. Loftus denies.

denies.

The discrepancies between the items found in the reports and the facts can not be explained by any alleged confusion as to the probationers' addresses or the schools attended, for such confusion is impossible if the memoranda used indicated all of the information put in the report. Such confusion is possible only where memory was relied upon.

And, of course, Ballard Dunn, who is so well known for his impartial investigations, saw that justice was done her, so in a set override the evidence was done her, so in a set override the evidence was done her, so in a set override the evidence was done her, so in a set override the evidence or proving the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, so in a set override the evidence or covering the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, so in a set override the evidence or covering the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, so in a set override the evidence or covering the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence or covering the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence or covering the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges of the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, after the evidence was done her, and the charges by bringing into the case, af

put in the report. Such contuining is possible only where memory was relied upon.

Previous to these charges and the suspension of Mrs. Loftus, she was cautioned a number of times relative to the reports of others of her wards, out always made excuses for her action by saying she was overworked.



out that the false reports made by the public-spirited politician named John probation officer were due to the care-lessness of the probation system, but see that justice was done the taxpayers in the county in the hearing of Mrs. Loftus, was present at the time. In fact, he came with her and was very attentive during the hearing.

Another force in her favor is her brother-in-law, who is some high mogul in Chief McWeeny's office. Two of Mrs. Loftus' brothers are on the police

bation officer.

And, of course, Ballard Dunn, who is so well known for his impartial investi-

of O'Malley and Tansey and has a brother-in-law and two brothers in the police department, would not influence such public-spirited men as Peter Bartzen and Ballard Dunn in her savor. Why, no! Who dares think of such thing.

Anything to Say?

Couldn't De Good Wook

With reference to the charges in the Dudeck and King cases, the officer had given an excuse that she was unable to do good work and made the false acted thus in the case of a person who entries, because her sister was very sick and needed care.

The hiter died on March 25, 1911.

charged.

Mr. Ballard Dunn, is it not true that your decision in this case was due to the fact that Mr. Wroblewski controlled the Pollsk vote in his district? We have proof this is true.

the Polan vote in me district? We have proof this is true.

Pair Question

Considerable talk has been handed out by Bartsen and Duon that they want only efficient and competent employees in the service of the county. Then why did you reinstate Wroblewski, after a serious charge of accepting money for work the county was paying him to do was proved?

And also why was life, Lottus against whom charges of matting tales records were shown to be true according to her own testimeny, reinstated?

The taxpayers of the county who are paying your and the probatton officers, they insist upon knowing it.

Mr. Peter Bartises and Mr. Ballard Duns, what have you to say to this?

HALF BULLION TONS OF COAL MINED IN YEAR 1910

For the first time in the history of the United States, the coal mines of the country in 1810 were credited with an autput exceeding half a billion abortions, the combined production of antenecits bituminous coal and lightch having amounted to 501,576,805 shortions, with a spot value of 1823,523,525. Compared with 1908, the output is 1910 showed an increase of 40,782,579 short tons, or 455 per cent. Prices generally were a little higher in 1910 than in 1506, the average for Pennsylvania anthractic being 12,15 per jungton, against 12,05 is 1506, and the average for bituminous coal was \$1.17 in 1908. The total value increased 12,50 per cent.

RELIEF SOUGHT FOR 800,000 **FAMINE VICTIMS**

By Called Press.
Shanghai, China, Sept. 5.—The most desperate measures are being adopted today to relieve the \$90,000 famine sufferers in the Yang-Tse-Kiang valley where 100,000 are said to have lost their lives in the recent floods. All crops in the district have been swept away. Famine prices prevail and the people have nothing with which to buy.

local board of trade has ber rowed \$500,000 to be used in relieving distress. Missionaries at many points are sending out supplies of rice. Desperate from hunger, the refugees who are swarming over lands that have not been devastated are pillaging on all sides and troops have been called out erve order.

Only by foreign aid, it is said, can a great famine be checked.

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS OF PEDERATION OF LABOR

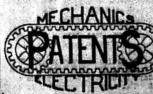
The Chicago Federation of Labor its meeting, Sunday, September 3, made the following nominations:

the following nominations:
Executive Committee: Jerry Kain,
Mrs. Raymond Robins, William Moran,
William Greiner, Charles Grassel, E.
Moore, Dennis Enright, J. Kiefe, F.
Donoghue, Victor Olander, W. E. Rodriguez, F. Lillevelt, J. Keating (teamsters), C. Stafford (carpenters), John
Reigler, John Pritchard and A. Reed.
Legislative Committee: Margaret
Haley, John O'Neil, A. Anderson, William Rossell, Oscar F. Nelson, Dal
Jones, John Flora, Abe Jageman, J.
Schumaecher, Henry Krauss, H. Parks, Schumacher, Henry Krauss, H. Parks, Mary O'Relly, L. Bruce, G. Nordgren (tailors), and W. E. Rodriguez, Sergent-at-Arms: Max Silver and J.

WORK OPERATORS TOO LONG

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 6.—United States District Attorney Lyons has filed information in the Federal court charg-ing the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-road Company with having worked tele-graph operators at four stations longer than nine hours daily in violation of the price-hour law.

Indianapolis.—Union plumbers in public schools walked out because school board refused to discharge plumbers in its employ.



G. T. FRAENCKEL Mechanical

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

Party members to be present.

BU to B

MA-BE-NON-GUE-WENT.

Bemidji, Minn.—Unquestionably he has more lines on his face than any other American, and he claims more years, too-im. Careful computation by local historians places his age anywhere from 115 to 121, with the best authority standing out for 128.

In the shack of the redman, he is Ka-Me-Non-Gue-West; in the white man's shode, plain John Smith.

"Me heap live, live three-five winters yet; you give him quarter for supper?" he pleads.

The new his first white man when he was sixty, learned English at seventy-lasts and has been married nine times.

"When squaw," says "John Smith."

"Sixe stole away, four dead-married mough now, not get squaw again."

rment trade found conditions so bad garment trade found conditions so bad that they refused to work. In other words they thought it not much worse to starve than to keep on working in the speed-up labor grinding and poorly paid industry conducted by well fed and benign appearing leading citizens who endow colleges and pay prizes for books dealing co-called blows against Socialism.

Socialism.

These toilers were not organized. For years the craft unions had tried to recover the strength that they once had within the walls of the big establishments, but against the fight cerried on by steel pigeons and special detectives they found their efforts futile.



When the strike had been on a short while the United Garment Workers of America were appealed to, and with the aid of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Woman's Trade Union League 10,000 of the strikers were able to make some headway and were given arbitration for all of their grievances.

Sut only a few firms agreed to the la-bel terms of the union.

The label of the United Garment Workers of America, which has made t possible for woman to earn her live-thood in the clothing trade and at the same time maintain the dignity of womanhood and the blessing of self-re-spect, may be found upon coats, pants, vests, overalls, shirts, jumpers and other articles of mechanics' clothing.

The label is granted only to firms which observe all the rules of the union, and its appearance upon any article of clothing is a guarantee that it was manufactured under fair conditions; that those engaged in the manufacture of same were paid a living wage for a fair day's work amid sanitary surroundings.

Practically all garments of this class not bearing the label of the United Garment Workers of America are made mostly in sweatshops, where the work-



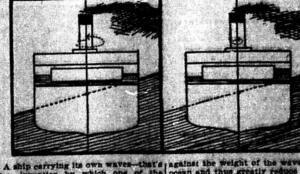


it is an unpleasant fact that too many UNION E MADE

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the boy.

In her report as to the school and general progress of the child, Mrs.



Osgar Tries to Tell Adolf a Funny Story--Oh, Whats the Use!













Do you restrember how the Atherics ran away from New York last year and eased up to such an extent that it was deemed necessary to prime them for the world's championship by playing sev-eral games with an all-star American league team?

Well, it won't be necessary to prime Connie Mack's band this year.

The Athletics have not yet reached the top of their speed, and the chances are they will not until the league schedule draws toward the close.

Barring accidents to the stars, the world's champions ought to be traveling faster the last week of the season than they are at present.

Getting off to a moor start, the team

Getting off to a poor start, the team has slowly but surely forged to the front, overtaking Detroit in mid-season and going away by leaps and bounds when the Tigers wobbled.

when the Tigers wobbled.

It looks like New York or Pittsburgh in the National league. Accidents and the inability of the pitchers to do consistently good work has prevented the Cubs getting a safe lead, while both Pittsburgh and New York are traveling along with exercibing working well. Connie Mack will undoubtedly have Collins in the best of condition for the world's series. He missed this star infielder for many weeks, as the result of accidents. The pitchers are just beginning to show the form which made them invincible last season and the team at this stage looks like a favorite team at this stage looks like a favorite against the field for the world's series.

Where To Go

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pitisburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; St. ouls, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburgh-Cincinnat (rain). (Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 4. New York, 4; Boston, 3. St. Louis-Detroit (rain). (Only three games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	44.24	110.45	***	****			
Clubs	-			Y			P.C.
New Y	ork				76	45	.628
CHICA	GO				71	46	.607
Pittsbu	rgh				73	58	.579
Philade							
St. Lo	ris .	797	*****	3.00	64	59	.520
Cincing							
Brookl	vn .	1980	- copies	10/100	49	72	.405
Boston					33	91	.266
		ERIC			UE.		7
	4	-37 . 4			***		20

ROYALIST TROOPS GATHER

H. Percy Ward will speak tonight at a clock at the corner of Chicago avenue and North Clark street.

A very important meeting of the Socialist troops are concentrated on the frontier near Chaves and threaten an invasion to take that city. The government of the Socialist commutate will be held saturday, Sept. 9, 210 p. m. at 25 West Washington street. All Socialist comment forces there are said to be small. If the Royalists are able to take the Chicago are urged to attend. The plans for the Royalists are able to take the city, they will make it their capital and seeds and prepaganda lines will be presented and new needs provided for.

By United Press.

Lisbon, Sept. 6.—Three thousand Roy-ka Straza, 1800 Center avenue. New Trier branch—At the home of Henry Luensman, Winnetka, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Interval Press.

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Lisbon, Sept. 6.—Three thousand Roy-

SAN FRANCISCO BOYS FIRST AMATEUR SWIMMERS

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

By completing the cleanup of the Red Sox series, the Yanks obtained a three-point margin hold on show place and are figuring on Washington today help-ing them increase their grip.

Two ione hits was all Brooklyn could grab from the former Cub, Cliff Curtis, twirding against them in the Philly game and now every one is asking who it was that made the crack about the Dodgers being "pennant possibilities."

Dodgers being "pennant possibilities."

The Glants had better stop resting and get back into the game for the Cubs are cutting down the Gothamites lead. If Tinker whangs a few more triples like the one yesterday, the Glants proud lead is likely to go the way of the wicked.

Curtis made something of a record when only thirty-two men faced him at the better and he was a superscript of the work of the wicked.

Curtis made something of a record when only thirty-two men faced him at the bat and he fanned only one man. Three walked and for the rest Cliff de-pended on the team behind him for which he was rewarded with fine sup-

The Glants journeyed to the hilltop today to see how they do it on the Ban Johnson circuit. Tomorrow they will get back into the game, with Matty probably pitching against Brooklyn.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of count Socialist party, 205 West Washingto street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

15th and 16th ward committee—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue. 19th ward—At the home of A. J. Dubin, 1135 S. Hallsted street. 27th ward, 2nd district—4319 N. Spring-

field avenue.

vian Baker's hall, southwest corner

TO CONQUER THE TREACHEROUS GOLDEN GATE

Cubs are cutting down the Gothamites lead. If Tinker whangs a few more triples like the one yesterday, the Glants proud leag is likely to go the way of the wicked.

12th ward Italian branch—2264 W. 25th street. Scandinavian branch No. 1—Scandina-

Paulina street and Haddon avenue, uth Slavic Woman's branch—Radnic-ka Straza, 1800 Center avenue, w Trier branch—At the home of Henry Luensman, Winnetka, Ill.

18th ward—Green and Madison streets.
Speaker, John Drexier and local speakers.
12th ward—Homan and 28th street.
Speakers, Rich Washborough and Otto Benzinger; A. Pasecky, chairman.

21st ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez. 34th ward—36th street and 40th avenue. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and A. A. Patterson.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

northwest corner Southport avenue. 26th Ward—Emma Pischel's home, 1440 Warner avenue, 27th Ward—1st District—4764 Milwau-

kee avenue.

27th Ward—10th District—Kinell's
hall, Armitage avenue, corner 43d
street.

28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage

and Campbell avenues. 29th Ward—4630 Gross avenue. 30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue. Slovak No. 2—1976 Canalport avenue Thornton Branch—Harvey, Ill.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st Ward—Congress and State streets.
Speaker, John C. McCoy.
13th Ward—Kedzie avenue and Congress street. Speakers, Wm. M.
Fox and Walter Huggins.
15th Ward—Talman and North avenues.

Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez and A. A. Wigsnes.
29th Ward — 47th street and Ashland avenue. Speakers, Rice Washborough and J. S. Rice.
Y. P. S. L.—Laffin and Madison streets.

Speakers, L. W. Hardy and Otto Benzinger.

WALL STREET IS GLOOMY, SAYS HIGH BANK OFFICIAL

Ralph Van Vetchen, vice president o the Continental and Commercial Na-tional Bank, returned Tuesday from New York. Concerning sentiment there

New York. Concerning sentiment there he said:
"I found Wall street very much in the dumps. The fact that the crops will be better than expected—that the corn crop will be worth \$1,500,000,000, that business conditions are sound although trade is slow, and that merchants are not east down—appeared to carry no weight with financial interests there. Sentiment was indeed so gloomy that I was glad to get out of the st-mosphere of it."



THESE BOYS HAVE CHANCE TO GROW STRONG AND HEALTHY

Racine, Wis.—Not all boys have the opportunity to get the physical training afforded Turner and Gordon Lewis, sons of W. M. Lewis, former star player on the Yale football team.

Daddy Lewis has hired a world-renowned athlete to put the Lewis kids through the atunts that will make them strong and may land them a place on the high school and college teams, as they will go to college, their father having the means that few boys of workingmen's families have.

The young Lewises are Turner and Gordon Lewis, aged respectively 15 and 12 years. The coach is Ira Nelson Davenport of the University of Chicago, who holds a world's record for the 100-yard sprint—9 4-5 seconds.

The boys eat, sleep and play by a schedule laid down by Davenport.

The second is Ira Nelson Davenport of the University of Chicago, who holds a world's record for the 100-yard sprint—9 4-5 seconds.

The boys eat, sleep and play by a schedule laid down by Davenport.



In September

At this time I only have the report of the first two days in September, but that looks ENCOURAGING!

The subscription record for September 1st and September 2d show the following:

New subscriptions received, 214; expirations, 161-GAIN, 53. New subscriptions received, 214; expirations, 161—GAIN, 53. A year ago—September, 1910—you made a splendid gain in subscriptions. The way you start off the month this year indicates that you will do BETTER this year. Your present work is always measured up by past performances. There is a great deal of satisfaction in doing MORE, than has ever before been accomplished.

You've made a good start. "Well begun is half done," it is said. This may be true. Don't know. Don't care, either. But I do know that your work will be "well done" if you keep up the pace that you have set. And this must be—nothing less.

have set. And this must be-nothing less.

have set. And this must be—nothing less.

And right here is where you profit from your experience in August. You wanted to make a gain. You didn't. The August report shows 2,814 new subscriptions—3,145 expirations—a loss of 331 for the month. All because you didn't swing into line soon enough! It's different now. You have already started. You put in some of your hard licks EARLY. A big gain for September is already CINCHED, unless you QUIT. Sometimes it's hard to get started—when getting started means that every member of a BIG organization must be in IN ACTION. When you have started it's EASY to keep going. There is no excuse for stopping.

Another thing that August report shows is the importance of your individual effort. A loss of 331 is really so small that a few people could have wiped it off the slate. It only shows that you are an important part of the Hustler machinery. If you stop the whole works get out of gear with a crash.

works get out of gear with a crash.

See that YOU don't fail—and—watch for the September report

Comrade J. C. Quinn, Bassit, Idaho, Isels incesome and so brings in a new one when he sends his own subscription. It appears he sends he some advantages even of being innessore.

ents.

Riscondist party, Chency, Wash., \$1.25.

Gus Omdahl, Horton, Kanna.

A.N. Levin, Chattanoogs, Tenn., \$1.50.

George N. Lindsay, Farmilla, 81n., \$1.

Charles Dirba, Minneandist, Minn., \$1.

William A. Doed, Symore, Minn., \$1.

THE OPTIMISTIK TRINITY-Lav, Hope Haplies.

Hy Kiarence Wade Mak, who you have heard of before.

The beer thing in all this wurld uv eura. Is PUR! LUV that never sours.

As optimizem that ever ope.

BEATTIE SAYS THAT JURY WILL LIBERATE HIM

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 6.

The unemotional, sphinx-like stoicsm of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., whom twelve men must decide guilty or innocent of the murder of his wife, lapsed today as the young prisoner sat in his steel cell here.

He wistfully looked out at the bit of sky through his cell window, and for the first time since his arrest expressed a desire to see his baby, left mother-less by the awful tragedy of Midlothian road.

Birds of Feather Flock Together

That's why so many Socialists are buying lots and building houses in East Lawn, just across the street from Melrose Park and Maywood Exceptionally easy terms and condi tions. Come out next Sunday, Sept. 10. For further information and free tranportation, write or call or

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



THE OLD RELIANCE STATE DENTISTS

TATE AND VAN BUREN STREET "Mitchell" Hats

*2¸<u>==</u>*3

MITCHELL & MITCHELL 330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison (Victoria Hotel) Stores (Near LaSalle) 17 W. Adams Open 11 S. Dearbora (Near State) Evening, (Tribune Bidg.) MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

VISIT OUR MAMMOTE NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT We carry a full time of Men's and Women's UNION SHOES Continental

Corner Milwankee & Ashland Ave The Rose Door_ House of Prostitution

CHARLES H. KERT & CO., 118 W. ENGER ST. CHICAGO

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN make money selling a good family med-lou work. Large profits fee the book." A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, is Deathorn at. Chinaga.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

Welfare Home—Nice place; transien stendies 2522 Groveland av. Cot. Gr PARTNER WANTED

PARTNER WANTED MACHINIST, CAPA-ble running small factory in Wisconsin; require \$300; great oportunity to grow. Tel-ophone West 2811.

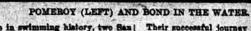
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR SALE AT A CASH BARGAIN-FIN LARGE LOT IN BERWIN ADDITION LL; BLOCK 89, SOUTH & LOT 1 AD

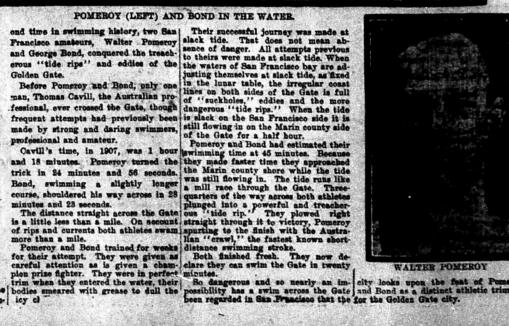
JOSEPH CLOUSE, WALNUT, IOWA. MOUSES FOR SALE 1-ROOM HOUSEN; PRICE \$1.00 \$100 CASH \$50.00 per month, inclusive of interest, CRIPE BROS., \$164 MILWAUKER AV

ADVERTISE.

Nearly an hour was clipped from the







THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIAL LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES

During the past few years there has been a vast spread of Socialistic Sentiment in the United States. So great has been this spread of Socialistic Sentiment that we have found it hard to meet the situation squarely and turn the sentiment into Socialist sentiment and eventually Socialist votes.

We have long felt that the reason our propaganda does not spread faster is because we've not aimed high enough.

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

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

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

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

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

An enterprise has been launched that promises to become the greatest working class co-operative move ever made in the United States. It is known as

LABOR'S CO-OPERATIVE PRESS ASSOCIATION

It will be capitalized for \$500,000.

Its control will be vested in the co-operative ownership of Profit-Sharing Certificates, which are now placed on the market in denominations of \$1 and upwards.

These certificates will guarantee to the owners thereof a prorata share of the earnings of the institution, which earnings will become a practical certainty after the plant has been in operation a short while.

With the capital realized the efforts of several scattered publishing plants will be concentrated in a central institution. The saving in production and distribution of the product will be enormous. Wear and tear on machinery, rent, maintenance and electric power will be reduced to a minimum.

Job printing, linotype and monotype composition will be engaged in for profit.

An electrotyping and auxiliary plant for manufacturing "patent insides," "boiler plate" matter, matrices and other matter for the use of weekly and local publications will be established much on the scale of the American Press Association and the Western and Kellogg Newspaper Unions.

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

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

Now is the opportunity to show your value to the great Socialist movement. The investment is absolutely safe. Some day you will be able to proudly look back and say that you were one of the first to aid in this vast move for industrial and social emancipation. Use one of the blanks in the lower left-hand corner of this page now. If you have not the ready cash or have not decided as to the real value to Socialism of this enterprise, we are not going to let you go. Every day the matter will be presented to you in its different angles from the pages of this newspaper.

One thing that you can do is to inquire. Cut out coupon No. 1 and we will send you a prospectus that is now in the hands of the printer, and which will explain the enterprise in greater detail.

Coupon A	lo. 1
Labor's Co-Op	erative Press Association,
205	-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, III,
Kindly send m	ne, without cost or future obligation of whatever nature, a prospectu
\$2500 MARKET BEETING TOOL AND TOO SEE SET 190 CONTRACTOR SETS OF	
of the co-opera	ative enterprise to be established by your association.
of the co-opera	
of the co-oper	ative enterprise to be established by your association.

Coupon No. 2		1011
	ve Press Association, W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill,	
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The Weakness of Gompers

He "Falls for the Con Talk" of Capital, Which He Should Be Fighting All the Time.

We regret the necessity of criticizing, at any time, the actions policies of any man elected to an official position in the labor ions. There is always the risk of being misunderstood by those who have pinned their faith on the judgment of the one criticized, and there is much more satisfaction in directing our efforts against the common enemy instead of debating among ourselves.

much material upon which to more readily win points, but no incident could be more typical of Mr. Gompers' attitude of mind toward those whom the labor movement has generally learned to regard as

The article by Governor Deneen purports to be a good word for union labor. It avows the governor's sympathy for trade unions in carefully guarded phrases. One paragraph is as follows:

"The trade union movement is an integral part of our commonwealth. Self-respecting and generally respected-with an occasional unfortunate outbreak which serves to accentuate the usual good character of its adherents-we count the union workers of the state as among our worthy citizens."

That SOUNDS well. "What have you to say against that? Does he not praise union labor?" Mr. Gompers would probably ask.

For one answer we would repeat the centuries-old warning: "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts."

When the enemy comes, seeking to get within your defense by phrases or gifts, it is well to beware. Is Deneen an enemy to organized labor? Well, he sent the state militia to Taylorsville to crush the strake of the boxmakers, and he sent them hurriedly. He this was a mistake. I did not go to the boxmakers are the strake of the boxmakers and he sent them hurriedly. is the political tool of the big business interests of this state.

His idea of a trade union is one that will BE GOOD. Note the phrase, "With an occasional unfortunate outbreak."

The "unfortunate outbreaks" are the BATTLES which the workers fight for higher wages or better conditions or recognition of their unions. Any capitalist, C. W. Post himself, would indorse a union that never indulged in an "unfortunate outbreak." a union that never indulged in an "unfortunate outbreak."

But our argument today is not with Deneen. We count him bills were passed running into the mil-one of us, but one of the opposing side in all critical situations. not one of us, but one of the opposing side in all critical situations. He may attempt to conciliate labor with words, as all politicians

fluenced by the opinions of the class of men which union labor is fighting. He fails to recognize the fact that back of the world-wide struggle between labor and capital there is an economic cause. He does not see that the conflict arises in the fact that capital takes something from labor, and wants to take more, while labor is constantly striving to get more, and will eventually demand and get all.

vhereas car speak exactly) have ruled in the past, labor must rule in the future. snowball fights. Books and rub

In any given period of society's existence the tendency is to give the greatest weight to opinions of those who rule at the time. This helps to continue their rule, and nothing is so well calculated in the eye with a school code book, his injury requiring the services of a physical services of a physical services. to stay their everthrow as "kow-towing" to their opinions and doc- sician.

Mr. Gompers, as the official head of the American labor movement, is expected to do all he can TO ABOLISH THE RULE OF CAPITAL AND SUBSTITUTE THE RULE OF LABOR, the Capital and poured its contents over two unsuspecting members. The liquid soap cups. working class.

working class.

The capitalists, seeing this coming change, save themselves as including the nickel brackets, were long as possible by confusing the ranks of labor, by asserting that capital and labor "have interests in common" and that they must not fight.

THE ONLY WAY LABOR CAN WIN IS BY FIGHTING, with all the weapons, political and industrial, that it can command.

Silly speeches were made, and during all this hell, as I call it, business was done. It was at 12th business was done.

with all the weapons, political and industrial, that it can command.

THE ONLY WAY CAPITAL CAN CONTINUE IN POWER
IS BY PREVENTING A FIGHT. The less it is able to prevent had been amended so often that its author.

the fight by force the more it resorts to cajolery, to honeyed phrases and pretensions of friendship and common interests.

To use a slang phrase, Mr. Gompers "falls" for this, and therein

lies his great weakness.

Capital "jollies" Mr. Gompers, and he thinks that he is "jollying" capital. He forgets that it is to the interest of capital to "jolly" labor, but that it is a waste of time and a self-deception for labor to

r, but that it is a waste of time and a self-deception for labor to "jolly" capital. Labor can only win by fighting, by keeping the issue between itself and capital clear, so that the millions of the rank and file may see as clear as the sunlight that they have interests in com-Why are there any nonunion workers today if not because of the

fact that those workers do not see that there is a conflict of their interests with the interests of their employers? Mr. Gompers, we hope unwittingly, helps to keep them in ignorance by repeating the up for the second time. This bill the recommon interests of capital-and-labor talk which the employers are pleased to have him use.

We doubt not that to Mr. Gompers the phrases sound good and that he attributes the progress of the labor movement to them (instead of in spite of them,

The American Federation of Labor today would be a much more coherent body, of vastly superior fighting power, if Mr. Gompers, as its president and guiding spirit, had not fallen for the stall of capital—succumbed to his one great weakness, as illustrated in the Deneen article and other incidents, particularly his alignment spirit the Civic Rederation of which we shall have a memorable got drunk; full bottles were sailed over the tables, breaking the Civic Rederation of which we shall his alignment spirit the Civic Rederation of which we shall have a memorable guides. with the Civic Federation, of which we shall have more to say at

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER IL Laboring, Servant and Slave Classes, and the Growth of the Trading Class

While an extremely powerful and dic-tatorial landed aristocracy was thus be-ing created by royal grants and official favoritism or by illegal and fraudulent methods, severe statutes were enacted in all of the colonies, the effect of which was to make certain of a de-pendent and service class of workers, whom the laws differentiated into vari-

and there is much more satisfaction in directing our efforts against one common ensumy instead of debating among ourselves.

Yet the labor movement could hardly succeed without laying plans and adopting policies, and these are apt to be effective only in proportion to the discussion incident to their adoption.

Liolated mixtakes can be corrected in the ordinary routine of the movement without much ado, and questions of individual carpaignes.

But when the course of an official is an annifestly the result of an incorrect or incomplete conception of the character of the labor movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the modding of the minds of others in accordance with the same conception.

We therefore feel justified in frequently calling the attention of ureaders to what we consider mistaken policies pursued by the president of the American Federation of Labor, asking only the model of the American Federation of Labor, asking only the model of the American Federation of Labor, asking only their and the conception of the character of the labor movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the official search of the contract of the section of the character of the labor movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the ordinary movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the ordinary movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the ordinary movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the ordinary movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the seal of the course of the course of the course of the model of the right and other ordinary movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the ordinary movement, to allow such course to go unquestioned is to permit the seal of the course of the permit the seal of the course of th

pendent and service class of workers, whom the laws differentiated into various menial classes.

Punitive Puritan Laws

The extraordinary profound piety ascribed to the Puritan fathers was accompanied with a series of drastic laws passed by them proscribing the sharpest limitations for the many of both sexes compelled to work for wages, or for those whom misfortube, in one way or another, branded as defenseless objects of legal and religious persecutions.

Strict as this act was, it yet was not without the gleams of prudent humanity—a remnant of feudal times when the lot of the laborer had some necessary alleviating phases. Fervants riying from the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other persons without ting pleams of prudent humanity—a remnant of feudal times when the lot of the laborer had some necessary alleviating phases. Fervants riying from the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other persons without ting gleams of prudent humanity—a remnant of feudal times when the lot of the laborer had some necessary alleviating phases. Fervants riying from the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other persons without ting gleams of prudent humanity—a remnant of feudal times when the lot of the laborer had some necessary alleviating phases. Fervants riying from the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other persons without ting gleams of prudent with a service of the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other persons without being held as the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other persons without ting gleams of prudent humanity alleviating phases. Fervants riyung from the cruelty of the master, the act declared, could be harbored by other prove the cruelty of the master.

servants' wages." To this decision. December, 1828, an act was passed in workmen, laborer and servant were to bind themselves. Any master paying and should be free until he had served out the coveranted time; the penalty was to be punished at the discretion of the coveranted time; the penalty the court (2). Section 5 provided that quarter courts (8). This act also deworkmen. Isborer and servanbind themselves. Any master paying
wages exceeding the prescribed rates
was to be punished at the discretion of
the court (2). Section 5 provided that
wages for servants and workmen were
to be paid in corn, the value of which
was to be paided by two disinterisested freemen, one to be chosen by the
master, the other by the workman or
servant. If they could not agree, at
third arbiter was to be selected by the
magistrate (3).
Strict as this act was, it yet was not
without its gleams of prudent humanity—a remnant of feudal times when the
lity—a remnant of reducing when the
lity—a remnant of reducing when the
lity—a remnant of reducing times were unable to maintain them.
Were to be set to work or bound out
by the selectmen or oversecra—the male
lity—a remnant of reducing times were unable to
lity the selectmen or oversecra—the male
lity—a remnant of reducing times were
lity—the count of the poor,
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learned that all start all
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lower that all
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lity for the covenants and when the
lity—a remaind

(1) "Ancient Charters and Laws of Massachusetts Bay." etc., published by order of the General Court, 1814; p. 185. The "ord." servan;" as used throughout the colonies in the seventeenth and eighteenth certuries is by no means to be understood as being confined to the narrower conception of the demandative description of the confined to the narrower conception of the demandative description of the dem

BEHIND THE SCENES

thing sacred, something supernatural. This means that whenever there is a life the people could see how the laws strike the strikers will, as in the past, were made as I have, I fear it would be arrested and then like the galley Socialist members in the House. That's against makin take more than a pious, hypocritical slaves of old work under the lash of take more than a pious, hypocritical clergy, a dark robed judiciary, or murderous constabulary to make the eopie respect it.

the state capitol to raise hell. I only

went there to look at it. There were 207 members in the House of law makers, and all of them were addressed as "honorables." In my incence I believed that no matter what

honorables guarding the people's money carefully and seeing to it that the must, but he is not with us IN THE FIGHT, and they who are not with us ARE AGAINST US.

It is Mr. Gompers' state of mind, as illustrated by the value the places upon the praises of Deneen and other representatives of the OTHER SIDE, that we wish to talk about.

Mr. Gompers' places the mind, as illustrated by the value that calls, told stories like children, played tricks on one another, every action foolish, nothing sensible, no attention to duty.

One member, a representative from my own county named Billman, had at least a bushel of these paper balls made up

Water was squirted on members with

had been amended so often that its author could not recognize it.

When some semblance of order was secured, the bill was voted on, the clerk announced the bill carried by a vote of.

158 for, and 15 against. It was 2:30 a. m. many of the members were absent. Representative Kelley and I counted those present from different parts of the hall, and both found that but seventy-nine members were present. but seventy-nine members were present, and out of this number fifteen vote against the Pittsburgh bill; yet the clerk announced the bill carried by a vote of 158. One hundred and four votes were necessary to carry any measure.

May 1 the bill to increase the salar-

early in the session, but now they lined

ebauch took place at the Senate hotel

No one objected: John is a good fel to will day to the me

bill did not come up in regular order, fourteen months as they have during and very lew members know even now the past three, then the Socialists will that such a law exists. Only four of be in control of the next House.

The Pennsylvania comrades are work.

and very lew members know even now that such a law exists. Only four of us voted against it.

As I stated in the fore part of this article, I can give but a glimpse; space and time will not permit more. I should like to write about my fight against the Constabulary, special detectives, eviction bills and many other countly victors belief are a thousand fold more eager to disten to our speakers and read our literature than ever sectore.

And in spite of the panicy conditions our collections and book sales are just about \$800 per cent bigher than they they

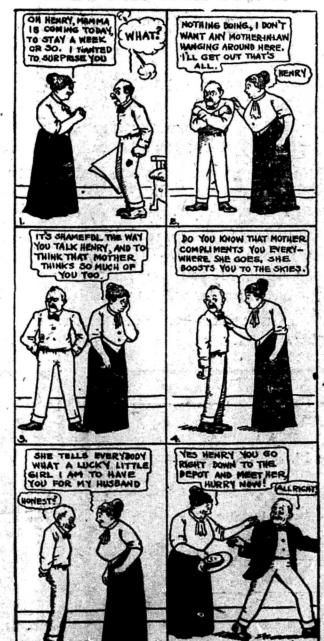
the Constabulary.

It is hardly necessary to state what time that if the people keep coming ineffect this will have on the strike. This to the Socialist ranks during the next

equally vicious bills.

Some other time I hope to find time and space in some paper to do so. This article will at least give a faint ident of what I meant when I said that I

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





defrauded of their rights by the Im. rankest brand."

perial insurance law, and, in Prussia, The editorial writer of the News was cheated of their rights of civic equal-cises of the school, which he states were

ty.

"The Social-Democratic press has some of the best in the state. He raised the most forcible protest against claims that he heard girls make this frivolous policy. In numerous mass meetings the working class protested, at the beginning of July, against the that he beard fire of rotters of rotter rot." He stated at the beginning of July, against the that he heard three girl orators in an oratorical contest, "and two of the imposing demonstrations in Berlin and Speeches would have made Eugene V. Debs ashamed of himself."

The News wants to have the college investigated, stating that it is a Democratic estate institution in a Democratic state appropriated for by a Democratic legislature, is under supervision of a Democratic board of control appointed by posal.

"The labor representatives in the some of the sehool, which he states were some of the sehool, which he states. He same that he heard girls make speeches in which they "handed out the oratorical contest," and two of the speeches would have made Eugene V. The News wants to have the college in the state of the sehool, which he states were some of the best in the state. He same that he heard girls make to leave the state. He same that he heard girls make that he heard girls that he heard girls that he heard girls make that he heard girls make that he heard girls that he heard girls make that he heard girls make that he heard girls make that he heard girls that he heard three girl orators in an oratorial contest, "and two of the state of rotters of rotters of rotteres of rotteres of rotteres of rotteres of rotteres

result of this diplomatists' barter. German absolutism has up till now treated the people's demand for enlightment with sovereign diadain. Now the bar-tering, which avoids the daylight, has taken a new turn. Conservatives and I doubt whether there is any subject upon which I could write that would interest your readers more than to give them a glimpse behind the scenes of the law making stage of the state of Pennsylvania.

Most people look upon the law as they do upon their religion, as something sacred, something supernatural.

The prisoners shall work upon the direct supervision of the state const-bulary (Cossacks)."

This means that whenever there is a May I predicted that at the next sees the last analysis who will pay this bill?

May 33 a most drastice piece of legistation was railroaded through. Bill stion was railroaded through. Stion was railroaded through. The close the reader figure to look at it.

The colonia, the col the colonies, and their supporters, the the colonies, and their supporters, the influential manufacturers of camon tempts recently made to limit the refand ironciads, the army purveyors and erendum and hobble the power of the

inal behavior.

A mighty protest must be aroused against making the Morocco barter the occasion for a murderous, world-wide war.

"The Social-Democracy is a consistent opponent of Imperialism. It rejects, remembering the heavy sacrifice of blood and treasure hitherto made by the German people for the colonies in Asia and Africa, swery extension of the German colonial property, also if it is obtained as compensation. New colonies would bring new burdens for the German people.

"The German Social-Democracy demands that the German Reichstag is confidence, the membership from re-electing Berger. Hillquit or some other person in whom the some confidence, the membership surely make that dreadful mistake.

des wounders people.

"The German Social-Democration and that the German Reichstag should have the opportunity of taking surely make the part decisively in this question, which touches the most vital interests of the people.

They fedr now that in the ship should consider that it has much a mistake it will surely set about quicking the people.

They fedr now that in the people should by to remedy that mistake. This, of course, must be prevented.

If the membership has decided something it must not change its mind for thing it must not change its mind for the party that the p

al-Democratic party, the member-shall support Taft in the next election has advanced from 720,038 last the party can not change its mind for to 835,562, and the revenue of the six months.

Why not make it twenty-five years.

ORGANIZER AND EX-MAYOR HAVE ONE-SIDED DEBATE

Burlington. Iowa.—Howard H. Caldwell, organizer and lecturer, organized a Socialist local here. The Socialists will go-well, until nothing but hot air of this city beld a picnic at which a is left of the great movement which it debate was arranged between Caldwell and J. Emerick Johnson, ex-mayor of this city.

Caldwell opened the debate for Socialists.

ROBERT HUNTER.

Caldwell opened the debate for So-cialism with a forty-five minute talk. Noroton, Conn. When Caldwell had finished his argument a sad look was upon Johnson' face. It was the first time he had ever heard a Socialist lecture and began to idea in Socialist locals that in order to head to combat. When Caldwell had finished his argu-

Women are really becoming educated

"The college is turning out Socialists

"Pure, lily-like little girls are being educated there, after taking full course of political economy and sociology, and are returning to their non-suspecting fathers, converts of Socialism of the rankest brand."

"The labor representatives in the is attended by the daughters of Den English parliament have expressed a crats, supported by taxes of Democra is initial determination.

"It is not yet known what will be the crats, not Socialists." people and it ought to turn out Demo crats, not Socialists."

Open Forum

To the Editor: Of all the absurd at-

membership none is quite so absurd as of a sup-the one now put forth by local Norwich.

Some time ago it was that the memre-elect whomsoever it would, now the

"It is necessary that demand at mass course, must be melves raise this demand at mass course, must be membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the great! If the membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the great! If the membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the great! If the membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the great! If the membership has decided some meetings are some membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the great! If the membership has decided some meetings. Against the will of the great! If the membership has decided some meetings are some membership has decided some membership has decided some membership has decided some meetings are some membership has decided some meetings are some membership has decided some membership

Why not make it twenty-five as some of our capitalist legislatures have decided in regard to their laws? Cut out the old servants of the party,

reduce the national dues, destroy the

When Johnson took the stand he have a thriving, healthy local its treas-

ince. It was the first time he had ever heard a Socialist lecture and began to realize what he had to combat. When Johnson took the stand he stated that he was defeated and complained of the local bringing an experienced speaker to meet him. He thought that the Socialists would have a speaker who knew as little about what he was debating as Johnson did. He then went to the other extreme and stated that he was an experienced debater. He talked but fifteen minutes out of the forty-five allowed him.

Caldwell then spoke and exploded the theory of the "independent voter," which stand Johnson had taken.

Johnson in his rebuttal made no attempt to abswer the arguments of Caldwell, stating that he could see that the system was wrong and was willing to help the Socialists change it, but thought that you could not change human nature.

It was a one-sided affair and was a big boost for Socialism as many stranger were present who had never heard a Socialist speech before. Several new members of the party were secured.

The Socialists here are much pleased with the work of Caldwell and he will speak here the first Sunday of each month till October.

GERMAN SOCIALIETS SHOW

MONSTER GAINS FOR YEAR

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 8.—The report of the managing committee of the Social Democratic party at Jean shows that the party is today in a stronger postition both in number of members within the last year has grown from 170,033 to \$3.550; and in number of members and final the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members of the Landtug. In 410 cities the party is represented by 183 members with the party is represented by 183 mem