GET STRIKEBREAKERS IN BIG RAIL WAR

MORE THAN 100,000 IN THE PARTY

High Figure Is Reached in Membership Campaign; Vote at Million.

The Socialist party membership for the month of September, just closed has passed the 100,000 mark.

There was great rejoicing when, month's business, a check for \$400 was received from the state secretary of Pennsylvania in payment for \$,000 dues stamps.

Figure Remarkable

This last order made the total for the month more than 100,000. This is a remarkable figure when the age of the present Socialist party in America is considered.

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The Socialist party of today dates its beginning from the "Unity" convention in 1901, at Indiahapolis, Ind. The membership as well as the vote at that time was very smail.

In 1910, when the vote approximated 607,000, the membership was about 60,000. On the same basis of proportion as has been taken in previous elections the vote ran in the ratio of 10 to 1. At the present rate of increase in the membership the vote for 1912 will far exceed 1,000,000.

It has long been the ambition of the Socialists to swell the membership to the mark reached during the past month. It shows a wonderful mark of stability when a political party is able to enroll 100,000 members paying at the rand of 25 cents per month for the maintenance of the organization.

Greatest Increase

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The greatest increase in the party membership was noted immediately fol-lowing the fall election of 1910. Within three months the party membership had

three months the party membership had grown from sixty to eighty thousand. This average was maintained during the summer months.

With the beginning of the fall months and the usual fall agitation on the part of Socialist workers the sale of dues stamps began to increase. Another factor that has probably had a marked effect upon thee present growth is the circularizing of "the Appeal army," by the National office of the Socialist party.

In this campaign every member of the Appeal army," numbering about 50,000, was sent a circular letter urging a universal effort to increase the party membership to 100,000. Each member was sent an application card for party membership marked "Appeal army," so that a record might be kept of the result of the campaign.

Campaign December 10,000 Their Religion.

Campaign Effective

The letter urged that the recipient become a member of the party, or if already such that he bring in another member. The results of this campaign are not yet known, but a request is being sent out to secretaries of states to tabulate and send in the results.

That the campaign has been effective is shown by the marked increase in the party membership.

Prof. Moore Shows Many Institutions of Today Are Useless.

The lecture season was opened by the Young /People's Socialist League last when J. Howard Moore, instru of zoology at the Crane Technical high school, spoke on "Vestigial Organs."

"Vestigial Organs," said Moore, "are reans without a job." He showed how minals must adapt themselves to the nvironment in which they exist if they

rangen waters were blind, as they had no need for their eyes, and the mole was also in the same condition. He also showed many other examples of the useless organs which different animals

had.

"Man was once a wild animal and contended unarmed with other animals for food and life. And so long as he was on an equal footing in the battle for life he had need of his ears. But nowadays he has become such a chemical wonder that he blows out the lives of his enemies with explosives, and his ears have gone to ruin as a consequence."

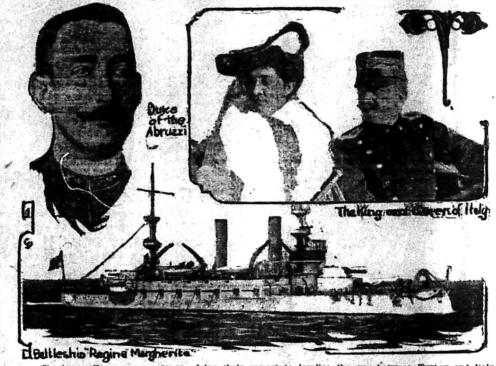
He also stated that many of our pres-

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POWERS STRIVE TO PREVENT WAR FEVER SPREADING THROUGH EUROPE: DUKE OF ABRUZZI TO BE GOVERNOR OF NEW PROVINCE



The larger European powers are doing their utmost to localize the war between Turkey and Italy, fearful lest other nations, determining to mix into the game of grab, involve all Europe in one of the greatest wars of history. However, it is believed the King of Italy will be satisfied when he has wrested Tripoll away from Turkey, and will be ready for peach. Under his present an for ruling Tripoll after to becomes to Italian colony, the Duke of the Abruzi, commander of the Italian fleet and the king's cousin, will be governor. The picture shows the Regina Margherita, one of the Italian warships engaged in a blockade of the Italian coast.

TURKEY TURNS TO HOLY WAR AS ESCAPE FROM EUROPEAN FOES

BULLETIN

By United Press.
Corfu, Oct. 2.—Two Turkish destroyers reported sunk and one captured off

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By United Press. Vienna, Oct. 2.—Italian warships are ouring the Adriatic today, according to official advices here, for the Turkish destroyers which are reported to be threatening Italian commerce there.

By United Press.
Constantinople, Oct. 2.—Owing to the difficulty the sultan has had in forming a permanent new cabinet these is talk here today of a dictatorship under War Minister Chefket Pashs.

Said Pasha could not get eno to complete his ministry and klamii Pasha declined the premiership because the Young Turks opposed him. Turkey is greatly cheered by the re-port of the sinking of two Italian cruis-ers near Smyrna.

Pavor Holy War

Sentiment in favor of a jehad, or holy war, is steadily growing here, and necording to reports in other Moham-Followers of the prophet have long

Followers of the proper have long-felt that the time was approaching when a desperate blow must be struck for their religiou, or the constant ag-gression by Christian countries would soon make every Mohammedan nation on earth the tributary of some power of the Occidental faith.

Believe Time Has Come

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War Minister Chefket Pasha, the
strongest man in Turkey, is said to be
among those who believe that the time
has come when not Turkey alone but
all Mohammedans must choose between
subjection by the Christians and a fight
to the death.

Such is the suitan's spiritual authority among the 'faithfui' that such an
uprising is quite within the bounds of
possibility.

Minister Shows Fear
By United Free.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Fear that
a religious war of international importance may result from the present conflict between Turkey and Italy was
expressed here today by the Rev. Dr.
Albert Hurlestone, well known as a
Methodist pastor throughout the United States. Italy's attitude, he fears,
will arouse the fanaticism of the Turks,
who are Mohammedans.

CRUSH ROYALISTS

Terance Vincent rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Wallie Thomas on the piano.

A big crowd turned out to the harvest party of the lesgue Saturday night, packing the hall at 266 West Washington street, clad in overalls and jumpora, calico dresses, sun bonnets and appears. A merry time was had by all. A merry time was had by all. A marry time was had by all. I small white nig was ratified off. Vincent Deficies. A widespread royalist revoit all over the north is expected.

THE WEATHER

"Unsettled weather tonight and Tues day, with showers; continued cool, moderate to brisk easterly winds," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 61 degress and a minimum of 54 degrees. Sunrise today, 5:48 a. m.; sunset today, 6:30 p. m.

JUDGE ENJOINS **SOCIALIST FROM** TAKING OFFICE

True class Character of Courts Shown by Rank Decision.

The necessity for workingmen electing members of their own class to the bench can be seen after viewing the decision of Judge Withrow, who has enjoined William H. Brandt, Sozialist, who was elected an alderman in 83. Louis, from taking his seat,

Brandt ran for alderman against a man named Eigel. Eigel was declared elected on the count of the ballots by a few votes. The Socialists contested the election.

Result of Recount

In the recount it was found that fiftysix illegal ballots had been cast. If they had been counted Brandt would have won by seven votes. The final decision was left to Judge Withrow, who

cision was left to Judge Withrow, who continually put it off.

He finally decided against the Socialists on two points First, that Brandt He finally decided against the Socialist on two years prior to his election, and second, that thirty-five students at a Lutheran seminary, from other cities, who had voted for Eligal and whose ballots were among the fifty-six illegal ones found by the election commissioners, were to his mind resident citizens, and therefore entitled to vote.

Decision Bankest Ever

The Socialists are going to appeal to the people in the coming election for a vacancy in the council caused by the resignation of one of the aldermen.

Brandt will be the Socialist candidate, and from present indications will be elected, as a great number of the people who are not Socialists are enraged at the outrage which has been purportated by a sanitalist index.

SHOWS DANGER TO GIRLS; FAIR LETS HIM OUT

Employes Not Allowed to Read Judge's Scathing Criticism.

James Dillon, a salesman employed in The Fair department store, has been discharged by the management for calling attention of a fellow employe to a story reflecting on the store for the payment of low wages.

Causes Discontent

employes of The Fair has resulted from this attempt to discourage all inter-change of opinion

A morning new

A morning newspaper printed an ac-count of the trial of Myrtle Christia 18 years old, who had been arrested for stealing two hats from the store. Judge Walker severely criticized the manage

Walker severely criticised the management for paying the girl only \$6.50 at week and then expecting her to be above temptation.

Dillon was showing this article to another salesman when Department Manager Murphy demanded to know what he was reading. Dillon showed him the article and Murphy said. "I guess we can't use you around here any longer. We do not want anyone around showing material detrimental to the interest of the house."

Girls Low Paid

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Girls in The Fair are paid as low as 14 a week. Men in most departments receive 15 a week and commissions, which bring their total salaries to only about \$10 or \$11.

The Chicago Vice Commission recently said of the department store proprietors and the low wages they pay:

"Are flesh and blood so cheap, mantal qualifications so common, and honesty of so little value, that the manager of one of our big department stores feels justified in paying a high school girl, who has served nearly one year as an inspector of sales, the beggarly wage of \$4 per week?

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"What is the natural result of such an industrial condition? Dishenesty and immorality, not from choice, but necessity—in order to live. We can forgive the human frailty which yields to temptations under such conditions—but we cannot forgive the soulless corporation which arrests and prosecutes this girl—a first offender—when she takes some little articles for personal adornment."

GUARD UNORCIDE

By United Press.
Oregon, Ill., Oct. 2.—Dr. Henry Eigin
Webster, Chicago physician, contessed
bigamist and uxorcide, is being guarded in his cell here today to prevent his
ampressed determination to and bigamis.

"The strike of the shopmen may spread into the biggest strike that the world has ever seen.

"The success of the system federation strike on the Illinois Central, the United and Southern Pacific railroads is vital to every man employed by a railroad in the United States.

"If the railroads are allowed to defeat the strikers I believe wage cuts will be general in all branches of railroad work.

"All railroad workers will be forced by conditions to support the shopmen.

Defeat would be followed by the widespread use of the Sherman anti-trust law against labor unions.

"The so-called attacks on the trusts are, I believe, to prepare the public mind for a real attack on labor organizations."—G Dal Jones, Chicago Representaive of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Nearly All Are Out

curing any large number of strike

Where Scab Agencies Are

The Thiel Detective agency has a branch at 1157 Wabash avenue and a syanch at 1157 Wabash avenue and a syant ad asking men to apply at that number, "to take the places of men on strike," is published in the Tribune and Record-Herald.

Another strike breaking agency, advertising in the same papers, is located at 225 West Van Buren street. Other according have been connect up in value.

rious parts of the city.

The character of the advertising shows how thorough the strike has been. The ads call for boilermakers, blacksmiths, machinists, car inspectors pipe fitters, steamfitters, car painters tinners, coppersmiths, coach carpenters and woodworkers on power lathes.

Complete Walkout

The Chicago Daily Socialist will be found to be the only newspaper in Chicago printed in the English language which will not print strike breaking ads at any price.

At many points on the systems of the railroads affected by the strike, the official strike orders did not come in time to call the men out before the end of the Saturday half holiday, which prevails at many points. Men who did not therefore quit on Saturday walked out today.

The strike of the shopmen on the Harriman lines is complete and that

The strike of the shopmen on the Harriman lines is complete and that the company is hard present is shown by the statements issued by the leadure of both sides.

President Samuel J. Osten, of the Chicago district council of the railway blacksmiths, confident that the strikers would win everything in a short time, said:

"Instructions have been sent out from tall the union officials that no violence will be permitted at any of the points along the line. The strikers have been peaceful so far, and will centime so till the end of the strike.

"We will not even interfere in any way with any strike breakers the com-

BEGINS TO DEMAND STRENGTH

STRIKE BULLETINS

BOASTS OF BOSSES ARE SHOWN

Hired Thugs of Employers Seek Riots

to Discredit Men Who

Quit Work.

Despite their boasts that they had men waiting to take the

places of their striking shop employes, the Illinois Central, the Union and Southern Pacific railroads are failing to get strikebreakers.

Still the want ad columns of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Record-Her ald, and Chicago Daily News are being used extensively to procure men to break the railroad strike. Similar efforts are being made in every city where the strike is on. Searove and Christiansen are hiring professional strike breakers only. They will not talk terms of employment with anyone who is not known to them as trustworthy.

Thousands of men who never work competing the title by of the entire systematic and the says not more than half of the company's shopmen quit. However, reports show that all the shopmen went out Saturday morning.

The Theil Detective agency, Monad-

nock building; Seagrove and Christian

sen, First National Bank building, and

other detective agencies are scouring the city for strike breakers.

Use Capitalist Papers

Still the want ad columns of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Record-Her-ald, and Chicago Daily News are being used extensively to procure men to break the railroad strike.

Thousands of men who never work

for railroad service. Some of these men have long criminal

records and are especially useful for making plants of explosives and doing other jobs which can be blamed on the

Meet With Scant Success

The Illinois Central, at its Chicago headquarters, is trying to induce its

employes to take places in the South

employes to take pinces in the South.
These employes are assured that their jobs here will be ready for them when they come back and that anyone who calls them a "scab" or any other name will be instantly discharged. Even these efforts are meeting with scant

uccess.
Following the disclosure in the Daily

strikers.

at any other trade but strikebreaking tem.
and travel from one end of the country
to the other are being eagerly sought

TO BE BASELESS AS STRUGGLE

let the officials find out by experience

necessary to keep the equipment in re

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of op-eration of the Harriman lines, who spent the day receiving telegraphic reports of the strike, "whistled to keep

completing the tie-up of the entire sys

Hold Mass Meeting

The strikers held a mass meeting Sunday at Burnside and stationed pick-ets around the yards, but instructed them not to interfere in any way with the police or any strike breakers the

company might send in.

The train load of machinists and boilermakers, which were expected to be rushed into the yards, did not show

up.
Groups of the strikers remained near

the entrance to the yards all day, but made no attempts to interfere with

anyone going into or out of the yards

Denounce Riot Stories

that skilled shopmen are

By United Press.
Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 2.—Stockades have been built around the Harriman shops here and at Ogden. The union leaders declare that fully 90 per cent of the shopmen have struck. It is believed an attempt will be made to import strike breakers this week.

By United Press.

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Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 2.—About 400 men in the Illinois Central shops here obeyed the order from the officers of the system federation and struck for recognition today. Everything is quiet. The railroad company has special guards on duty about the shops

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 2.—Every man em-ployed at the Illinois Central shops here has gone on strike. All crafts are out The strikers have maintained order, Re-pairs to cars and locomotives have been

and the exploitation by the press of stories of violence, a score of merchants here have written to the Memphis press denouncing the stories as false.

The railroad press agent today is spreading a hair-raising "yarn" about an attack on a carload of strikebreakers at Macomb, Miss. The strikebreakers being sent to the south are professional thugs from northern cities.

dition of \$7,000 raised socialists, which a meeting of 5,000 Socialists, which a meeting of 5,000 raised dition of \$7,000 raised Sunday night at Stories printed by The Chicago Daily News and the Chicago American, as-serting that a riot occurred at Burn-side, just outside of Chicago, this morning were denounced by the st, lies leaders as an effort to prejudice the

packed the Auditorium, and \$5,000 raised by Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger in his tour of the east, a total of \$77,500 is now available for starting Milwaukee's new Socialist daily paper, thick will make its approximate Decaders for 1. Alderman E. T. Melma, Socialist president of the Milwaukee city ormali, president of the Milwaukee city ormali, president elect of the International As-sociation of Machinets; Congressman Berger, Mayor Emil Scidel and City Clerk Carl D. Thompson were the prin-cipal speakers.

Ell Paso tiegraphs today that an effort is being made there to operate the Southern Pacific shops with forement and apprentices. There has been no dismembers present.

Issae Stepheson's election, with members present.

Senators Bradley and Paynter of Kent. rky, were unable to be; at the opening sessions and so is Chairman W. B. Heyburn of Ut

Senators Sutherland, of Utah, and Pomerene, of Ohlo, were on hand and with the chairman the probe formally opened in the government building at 10 a.m.

PLENTY OF COTTON

Washington, Oct. 2.—The census b 28,026 for 1910. Sea laland for 19 11,512, compared with 7,004 for

TAFT IN WEST

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.—Swinging straight away across Nebraska, bound for the heart of the West, President Taft today began the third week of his awing around the circuit.

DRIVE WORKERS TO SOCIALISM

The striking shopmen are already beginning to realise that the Daily Socialist can be of great assistance to them in their struggie against the bosses and that it is the only paper printed in English in Chicago which can be expected to give them a fair deal in the fight.

The capitalist papers, true as always to their class interest, will attempt to mislead the people and dearroy the public sympathy with the strikers, as they have tried to do in previous trikes.

The demand for Socialist literatures.

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Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 2.—The Illinois Central yards here are tied up tight. The men who have taken the places of the striking clerks are creesting such confusion in the billing of freight that

the Duly-Kellogg Grain company re-ceived, instead of its cars of grain, two carloads of lumber.

carloads of lumber.

The Gayoso Oli company received carloads of lumber which it never ordered.

F. A. Burwell, a strikebreaker, enticed to this place by the ratiroad company, stoye a cake of soap and a towel when he found he was becoming covered with vermin in the strikebreakers' headquarters.

He was arraigned in the city court and bound over to the criminal court charged with larceny. H. F. Shannon, a railroad strongarm man, arrested for carrying a revolver in violation of the

city ordinances, was given a light fine

Stories Denounced

Following the alleged finding of ex-

The Daily Socialist was unable to send enough copies of the paper to Burnisde Saturday to satisfy the demand for Socialist I by the striken was surprising Illinois Central is playing it Burnisde Saturday to satisfy the demand of its opponents; it is mand of the strikers. The surply was

Tabloid News Received by Wire

BOSTON-In all Jewish synagogues lesten Jews are today observing the niema festival of Yom Kippur.

NEW YORK-In an effort to make model office boys, the Y. M. C. A. has opened a training school. The "regu-lar" office boys have entered a protest.

NEW YORK—A tug on his fishing line pulled G. Bresier, a Frenchman, overboard in Jamaica bay and he drowned.

BOSTON—"South Boston is as bad as Sodom ever was." This is what Rev. G. W. King told his congregation yes-terday at People's Temple.

NEW YORK.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was the only member of his Sun-day school class not present when the signteenth year opened. No more col-lections will be taken.

NEW YORK—Wearing a tag show-ing it came from St. Louis, Mo., a car-rier pigeon flew into a Harlem flat window and perched on the kitchen shelf until fed.

NEW YORK—So realistic did Cura-tor Ditmars make the back-ground of a rattlesnake's cags in the Bronx zoo that two enakes strained their necks trying to enter a scenery cave.

NEW YORK-"You are under arrest!" cried Mrs. Sophie Beck as she grabbed a man on Broadway. She told the police the man was her husband, who had deserted her.

ATLANTA, Ga.-A jury divorce Thomas McArthur from his wife, Vio-let, and in its verdict said "we find that the defendant shall marry sgain." No future husband was named.

TRENTON, N. J.—So frightened by the sight of a masked woman footpad with a revolver, Frank Dileo ran home and locked himself in, then called the police.

PITTSBURGH—Victor Burddell, 2, evaded his parents, stole out of the house and fell into a pool of water in the back yard. When found the child was dead from drowning.

NEW YORK—"Cathedral Pete" a watch cat, for years a night guard at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine frightened two thieses away, then woke W. H. Van Ausdale, the regular watch-

TRENTON, N. J.—"Meaningless and silly," was the criticism of Gov. Woodrow Wilson of the hymn "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," before 6,000 people. The hymn was sung at President Garffield's funeral.

NEW YORK—Because he says the prize committee of the Metropolitan Opera company lost part of his original score of "Rafelo," Albert Mildenburg, a composer, has sued for \$50,000 damages

POLICE BREAK UP MEETING; SPEAKER M'GEE ARRESTED

While speaking under the auspices of the Socialist party at 75th street and Cottage Grove avenue, Hugh McGee was arrested Saturday night.

The meeting was proceeding peaceably and the policeman making the arrest was seen on the quiskirts of the crowd, but did not interfere. A plain colthes man came up and talked with him, whereupon he approached the ipeaker and demanded a permit.

McGee showed him credentials from the Cook County secretary. The officer walked back to the plain clothes man and returned once more, stating that McGee would have to have a permit from the chief of police. McGee stated that no permit was needed and stated that no permit was needed and asked the officer not to disturb the

oliceman stated that McGee The policeman stated that McGee would have to cease speaking or be arrested. Upon McGee's refusal to do so he was placed under arrest. The rrowd began to increase rapidly, hoot-lag the policeman for breaking up the meeting until the wagon arrived.

SARRICK AUDIENCE IS OUT IN FULL PORCE

Notwithstanding an eleventh hour change from the Garrick to the Lyric theater yesterday afternoon the Gar-rick audience was present in full to co at the opening lecture of the sixth sea

The immense audience listened earn-setty and applauded frequently Lewis' lecture on "The Master Problem of Seif-Education." Mrs. Caroline Van Name's singing met with a splendid re-ception. The collection was \$80 and sales of tickets for Sociology 3181. Subject next Sunday: "The Eco-nomic, Political and Historical The-ories of President Tart." The lectures

from now on will be in the Garrick theater.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO GARRICK | EVERY HIGHT WED. ASAT. 50c to \$1.50 A GREATER BUT THAN EVER The Chocolate

Soldier

LYRIC TONIGHT 8:30

For Mar. Wed. Neet hasts 1:30

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MARTIN BOROVLA

day Breater, October 1, 1811 t the standers of the Helping Hand of the Socialist press Hand of the Socialist press Tickets 25c, 85c and 50c Og Esle at the Office of Daily Socialist

Where to Eat

IG'S RESTAURANT Zan. TABLE D'HOTE, 750 119-114-118-118 Pirth Avenue Wante Open All Hight

SURVIVORS OF FLOOD FACING FOOD FAMINE

Help Is Rushed From Outside World to Victims of Disaster.

By United Press

Austin, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Under direction of state police and health authorities order has today replaced chaos in the search for bodies of several hundred victims killed Saturday, when the Bayless Paper Mills dam broke, wiping out most of this village.

Stunned by the disaster, survivors made little concerted effort to recover odies or care for the homele state authorities took charge Sunday afternoon.

Number of Dead Uncertain

The number of dead is today estimated at from 200 to 400. Mayor McNichol Murray, Father P. W. O'Brien and other residents, however, believe the death list will total nearer 1,000 or 1,500 persons. Half the town's population is missing.

F. N. Hamilin, superintendent of the

Bayless mill, is in a critical condition at the hospital as a result of nervous prostration. Thirty-six bodies have been re-

Thirty-six bodies have been re-covered. These were housed in tempo-rary morgues, a school house, a ware-house and a residence.

Most of the victims have been iden-tified. The majority were women and children. Mills and shops employing most of the male population are located on the hillsides beyond range of the flood.

Cries Unavailing

Cries from burning debris led rescuthe victims yesterday. None was rescued, however. Soon the volume of cries decreased and by morning only the crackle of flames came from the charred heaps.

Scores of bodies were burned before the flames were under control.

the flames were under control. Sunday rain hindered rescue work, and swelled the undammed stream, Freeman's Run, which has cut half a dozen new channels through the wrecked town.

Dozens of refugees who had improvised shacks were drenched. Not more than two scores are several ways.

vised snacks were drenched. Not more than two score persons who were not killed outright or burned to death in the debris were injured. None of these will die. Only geven are in the only local hospital, the Austin General.

Facing Food Pamine

Few survivors have abandoned the town, most of them having lost rela-tives, and they are facing a food fam-ine, all stores having been destroyed. State police and health authorities are in charge of the distribution of food rushed from nearby towns.

Will Place Blame The district attorney of Potter county will call an inquest probably tomorow or Wednesday. Engineers wh mined the dam at the time of the break will be summoned as chief wit-nesses. A copy of their report to the Bayless mills officials, as to the condition of the dam, will also be introduced

FOR M'NAMARAS

Progress Made Toward Putting Hearst on the Unfair List.

John Moffett, special organizer of

Namara moving picture thus will be shown in Cheinanat as the first point for display.

William E. Rodriguez was defeated for delegate to the American Federation of Labor for the convention of that body to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. II.

John Carroll, a delegate from the United Brotherhood of Capenters and Johners was elected delegate. The vote stood, Carroll, 239, Rodriguez, 592.

Hitting at Hearst

The executive board of the federation reported that progress is being made in the matter of putting the Hearst papers, the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago American on the united list of the Chicago American on the united list of the Chicago American on the united list of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Those papers are faced by a sirfike of their pressimen, therefore the committee asked more time for final action.

A dispute between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Dooley Transfer Co., which does the hauling for the Automatic Telephone company, over the employment of members of the Teamsters and Helpers' union of Chicago and Vicinity by the Dooley company, was referred to the security board of the Electrical Workers, John Coughill, Herman Bauler, and Michael Keuna had threatened the telephone company, with the executive board of the federation, which was instructed to meet with the accutive board of the federation, which was instructed to meet with the accutive board of the federation, which the telephone company, was referred to the season with the cascutive board of the federation, which was instructed to meet with the accutive board of the federation of the telephone company with the accutive board of the federation, which takes about miss hours, you are charged 26 cents a mile and freight is fifteen cents a proper time of Chicago and Vicinity by the Dooley Cransfer company.

It was charged that Alderman Bauler, and Michael Keuna had threatened the telephone company with the accutive board of the federation, which the serve the company to competitive to a subject to the federation, which th

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT IUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson.

agreements with the American Roller Co., the Chicago Roller Co., and Buckle Bros. without a strike. Delegate Bruce of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Rall.

Association or Street and Electric Rail, way Employes, Division 363; embracing the elevated railroad employes, report-cd that the employes of the South Side Elevated railroad had been completely unionized.

A contract with the company is now being negotiated. Only two points are now in dispute. The company wants the elevated men to repeal the clause in all their other contracts which makes them expire May 31, 1912, and to arrange the rate of pay for station agents, now under the women's tenhour law, on a basis of 12 hours' pay within the loop and 11 hours pay for agents outside of the loop.

The woles insists that the expiration

The union insists that the expiration of contracts on all the roads in the elevated combine shall expire May 31, 1912, and that station agents shall not receive a cut in pay because of the ten-

Delegates to the Illinois State Feder ation of Labor Convention were in-structed to block shy effort to indorse the present compensation law affecting those injured in industry.

NEAR SUCCESS GOEREL'S IDEA

Greed of Trusts Helps Socialist Agitation, Says Organizer.

'If another organizer had been into Alaska this month, the Socialists could easily have elected the territorial delegate to congress at the nex election," said George H. Goebel, national organizer for the Socialist party, who has just returned from the frozen north.

People Well Educated

"Alaska has a better educated, more unprejudiced lot of people than any place I have ever visited. It is an ordinary thing to find the barber, who is shaving you, is a graduate of some big American college.

Goebel was recalled by the national committee because of the great expense which they thought the trip would incur. The tour paid for itself, however, and left a margin of profit also. Locals were organized in every town in the territory.

Book Sale Good

More than five thousand pamphlets More than five thousand pamphlets on Socialism were sold, and six times as many could have been dispensed with had Goebel had them on hand. People' fought to secure the limited sixpaly.

In one place Goebel had a set of books in his hand explaining them to the crowd while men passed through the audience selling them as fast as thay could take the money.

they could take the money. A Metho-dist minister rushed up and grabbed the set Goebel had.

More than five hundred subscriptions to Socialist publications were taken

the American Federation of Labor, will to Socialist publications were taken visit Chicago within a few days to get and 3125 secured for literature, which money for the McNamara defense from all local unions which have not yet contributed.

Announcement was made at the Chicago Federation of Labor that the McNamara moving picture films will be shown in Cinchinati as the first point for display.

More than five hundred subscriptions to Socialist publications were taken visit to socialist publications were taken visit to be shipped out by the national and at Dawson many could not gain admission. Every capitalist paper in the territory gave plenty of space to his meetings. The people received the message of Socialist gladiy in every town.

GERMAN UNIONS AND SOCIALISTS

J. C. Kennedy Tells of Methods Where Party Has Most Strength.

"The difference between the tradinions of Germany and those of Amer. ica lies largely in the fact that th former are imbued with the Socialist philosophy and understand their work better," said John Curtiss Kennedy las evening to a gathering of Socialists he had invited to the Chicago University Settlement.

Kennedy has spent the past four

Kennedy has spent the past four months studying the Socialist parties and the labor unions of Europe, and his address was listened to with much interest by Chicago Socialists.

"The work of the movement in Germany is divided into three parts," he sald. "There they have the party, the trade unions and the co-operative associations.

ociations, each carrying on a particu lar work,
"None of these three tries to dietate to the others. The trade unions are filled with Socialists, but their meet ings are not devoted to a discussion of the Social revolution. They are de-voted to the discussion of such meas-ures and plans as naturally fall within

their domein. Have Breader View

"On the whole the unions have a bet, ter spirit and take a broader view o the struggle in which they are engaged but that is due to the Socialist influ-ence. They carry on their strikes much ence. They carry on the all as they do here. Sometimes all as they do here. Sometimes all the trades with power to affect an industry will be called out and sometimes only some of them.
"I tried to tell some of the union officials, who are Socialists, something about industrial unionism as it is talked as in threaten than the file.

talked of in America, but they did not understand it very well. Their unions have grown from 500,000 to 2,500,000 in less than twenty years.

Co-Operatives Grow

"I found the co-operative societies very interesting. They are controlled by Socialists and trade unionists, although the law forbids either the party or the unions to directly interest them-selves in these associations.
"Germany is the land of reports and whenever I asked a question about anything in the movement I was im-

mediately given a complete published report on the subject. The system of the German Socialist movement seems nearly perfect. The solidarity of their organization is remarkable. They are going ahead with the steady gait of men who are sure of their power. In the next elections they expect to poll four million votes.

PLANS TO ORGANIZE BOYS INTO SEA SCOUTS NOW

Special Correspondence.

Waitham, Mass., Oct 2.—Plans are now being made for the organization of the first crew of sea scouts, as a branch of the boy scouts, in this country. It is planned to launch the new vetnure shoulder. bout Oct. 6.

about Oct. 6.
Arthur A. Carey, a wealthy resident,
is the head of the movement, and will
donate the use of his private yacht
Ploneer. During the past summer Carey
has taken cruises along the coast with troops of the scouts. Boys over 14 will be allowed to join and the membership

tory meetings.
Send in your name and address to
the county office if you are willing to
speak. You will be informed where
you are to go several days ahead.
Watch list of Noonday Meetings, with
the standard warms of speakers, in the location and name of speakers, in the Daily Socialist.

TUESDAY, OCT. S Deering Harvester company, Fullerton avenue and river. L. W. Hardy.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx, 41st avenue and Folk street. A. Flotkin.
Michie's Machine shop, 14th and Ecbey streets. W. M. Yeatman.
Allis-Chalmers company, 12th street and Washtenaw avenue. H. Williams.
Western Electric company, 46th avenue and 22d street. A. A. Patterson.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 WEDNESDAY, OGT. 4
Sullivan Machine shop, Lake street
and Tahnan avenue. L. W. Hardy.
McCormick Reaper company, Oakley
and Blue Island avenue. A. Plotkin.
Ryerson & Son, 17th street and Campbell avenue. W. M. Teatman.
Pullman works, 11th street, Stephenson street gate. Hugh McGee.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Michie's Machine shop, 14th and Ro-bey streets. L. W. Hardy. Kellogg Switchboard, Green and Van

Buren Streets. A. Plotkin.

Deering Harvester company, Fullerton avenue and river. W. M. Yeatman.

Goodman's Machine shop, 48th place and Halsted street. A. A. Patterson.

Western Electric company, 46th avenue and 22d street. H. Williams.

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Allis-Chalmers company, 12th street and Washtenaw avenue. A. A. Patter

WILL PACK BIG HALL TO HEAR JOHNSTON SPEAK

From all indications North Side Turni er hall, 822 North Clark street, will be packed to the doors to greet William H. Johnston, president-elect of the International Association of Machinists, to-morrow night.

Johnston comes fresh from the con-vention of the Machinists at Davenport

and will have important facts about the great railroad strike now in progress. The local speaker will be William E Rodriguez. The meeting will be called

at 8 o'clock.

Rodriguez is also to speak before the Ladles' Tailors' union at 6 o'clock at the union headquarters, old number 12 South Clark street.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000 head; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$6.05@6.80; good heavy, \$5.80@6.10; rough heavy, \$5.80@6; light, \$6.10@6.80; pigs, \$4@

0.35. Cattle—Receipts, \$2,000 head; market weak. Beeves, \$4.70@8.15; cows and helfers, \$2@6.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@5.65; Texans, \$4.25@6; calves, \$5.75

©\$15. Sheep—Receipts, 45,000 head: market weak. Native, \$2.25@3.90; western, \$2.7 @4; lambs, \$4@5.90; western, \$4.25@6

PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 27%c; firsts, 24%c Hutter-sts, 22½c; extras, 25½c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 20½c; firsts, 19c.
Cheese—Twins, 13½e13½c; Young
Americas, 14@14 1-4c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, 63@65c.
Poultry—Live, fowls, 9@16½c; ducks,

geese, 11@12c; spring chicks,

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NOON DAY MEETINGS HIRE THUGS TO HEADQUARTERS

Bosses Tell Workers to "Lat Snowballs" While on Strike.

The button manufacturers of Muscatine, Is., have broken their agree with the union button makers and forced a strike, filled that city with private detectives and caused the rifling of the union headquarters.

This was the story which was told to the delegates to the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor by Eva Lang, special representative of the strikers. The trouble started when the McKon

and Bliven company gave its employes the choice of leaving the union or quit-ting the employment of the firm. After exhausting all efforts to change this order the button workers struck to pro-tect their union.

Told to "Bat Snowballs"

"Winter is coming on," said Mis-ang, "and the manufacturers said Lang, "and the manufacturers that we would have a chance to 'eat snowballs while on strike.' But that

did not make us quit.
"We have re-established the commis-sary store and restaurant which we had in the strike last May and are doing everything we can to look after those on strike." hose on strike." Ing for years to enforce it, was admit-The federation voted \$200 to the ted in official circles today.

atrikers. Circulars distributed throughout the meeting hall told the story of the strike now on. When the strike at the McKee and Bliven plant was called the button workers planned to assess evergone at work in other factories 5 per cent of their wages to help those on strike.

The agreement made after the strike in May has been repudiated by many of the manufacturers."

In a communication sent to the fed-eration, the button workers state that they fear some charge will be framed up against some of their members and indictments voted by the grand jury

CALL IT "GOOD THING" By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 2.—That the war on Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was the best thing that ever happened to him and that hereafter the pure food law will be enforced as Dr. Wiley has been try-

This Is the Eagle

That Was Seen in Chicago

IS STILL THERE



Egyptian Hall: Scenic Art and Historical

MODEL PUBLIC HOUSE "BIERSTUBE"

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT **EXHIBITS**

WHAT BEER IS

DO YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old standbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

PRINCIPLES OF SCHENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 25c. Opens with a brief sketch of industrial evolution, explains the theory of surplus value, and then enters into a comprehensive discussion of the advantages of Socialism.

GOD AND MY NEIGHBOR. By Bobert Elatchford. Cloth, \$1.00. A critical study of the Bible, from the viewpoint of evolution.

THE QUESTION BOX. By Frank M. Eastwood. Paper, 10c. Answers to questions about Socialism, together with the official declaration of the principles of the Socialist Party. With this book you can most the arguments of the lawyer or workingman.

207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Wage Reduction Made

The manufacturers then refused to allow their employes to take any part in supervising the weighing of the buttons made. Then wages paid to the employes were cut, on the plea that not enough buttons were being made. Some of the manufacturers admitted that they did this really to prevent the button workers who were employed from aiding those on strike.

Shortly after this the headquarters of the strikers were raided by private detectives and records of the union stolen.

"We have been alugred by hired thugs from Chicago," said Miss Lang. "The McKee and Bliven plant is used as headquarters for strike breakers. "Every effort is being made by the manufacturers to divide the union ranks, but the strikers have stood firm.

Foar Framed-Up Charges

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Some parents of young girls have been prevailed on by the company agents, said Miss Lang, to go back to work or leave home. These girls have refused to break the strike and are living with other girls on strike and sharing the strike benefits.

Last Week-on 350 Billboards



Working Models of Modern and Old-Time Breweries

Exhibits

HOW IT IS MADE

OUR BOOK CORNER

THE MINERY OF BOOTS. By H. G. Wells. Cloth, 50c. In his characteristic style, Mr. Wells relates the disadvantages of private ewner-ship by using the manufacture of boots as an illustration.

WATCH THIS LIST-IT CHANGES, DAILY

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Wage Reduction Made

DEMAND LAW TO PROTECT LAKE

Labor Men Want Perilons Conditions on Pleasure Boats Remedied.

New National legislation to protect the lives of the hundreds of thousand of people who take trips on the twenty-four excursion bosts running out of Chicago in the summer was advised by the Chicago Federation of Labor, following the disclosure of conditions rivaling the perils on the ill-fated Gen

On the twenty-four boats inspected, said the report of the grievance com-mittee, there is a sufficient force of able seamen to man only one life boat

Lifeboat Drill a Parce

The lifeboat drill is a farce, says the report. Rarely are the boats ever lowered into the water and manned for service. Most of the lifeboats are manned by deck hands, bell boys, cooks

and waiters.

The government inspectors assert that they are helpless, as the national laws are not strong enough to control the character of a crew with which the character of a crew with which the excursion boats shall be manned.

There are over 2,500,000 tickets sold for the excursion boats running out of

Carpenters, 80, 4638 W. Madleon.
Carpenters, 181, 1802 W. Division.
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Carpenters, 1786, 1126 W. 18th.
Cooks, Marine, old No. 822 S. Water.
Firemen, Stationary, 7, 181 S. La Salle,
Garment Workers, 113, 811 Maxwell et.
Gianlers, 27, 415 N. Clark.
Hod Currlers, 4, 814 W. Harrison.
Lake Seamen, 574 W. Madison.
Molders' Carl Ed. 291 S. Halled.
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Palnters, 362, Waukegan, III.
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Steamfilters and acheers' United Assotion, 250, 234 N. Clark.
Steamfilters, 2, 381 S. La Salle.
Trainmen, 381, Blue Island, III. Chicago every summer.
Conditions which imperil the lives of hundreds of thousands are laid bare in detail by the report.

Crews Inefficient

The report shows the following con-ditions, proving that there never is an efficient crew to man the life boats on the excursion steamers. Says the re-port: "The crews on twenty-four passenger

"L. One master or captain. Some-times first and second officers.

"2. Three to six experienced sea-men, called quartermaster, wheelsmen, watchmen (not cabin watchmen) and

Usually from two to six scrubbers. These men or boys are not sail-ors, are not required to have any ex-perience. The only qualification needed to secure employment in the position is a willingness to use a scrubbing

"4. Four to thirty deckhands. No experience of any find is needed to obtain employment. In most cases these men are freight handlers.

"5. Engine crews. Two licensed entires the state of the state of

gineers, two oilers and two to four fire-6. Fleward's department, consisting

"S. Eteward's department, consisting of six to 125 persons, none of whom are sailors."

Boats Without Watchmen

At the conclusion of these details the report says:

"We find that the average crow of experienced seamen on each boat, exclusive of the captain and two mates, is five. These five seamen are: The two wheelsmen, two watchmen and one additional seaman (eighteen out of twenty four steamers have one each and two steamers have none).

"It must be remembered that these are not the cabin watchmen. It will be noticed that not one of the twenty four boats ever had on watch at any one time sufficiently available to the convention of the New York."

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Representatives of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor have succeeded in securing some laws from the General Court of 1811. Among them included that these are not the cabin watchmen. It will be noticed that not one of the twenty four boats ever had on watch at any one time the firing line, determined to win their battle for better conditions. There have been no desertions and the strikers are so confident that their demands will soon be conceded.

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four boats ever had on watch at any one time sufficiently experienced seamen to issuech and man one life boat. "No experienced seamen could be found on the passenger decks, except at times when a lookout was stationed in the bow of the ship." State Federation of Labor \$100 was ap-propriated for the defense of the Mc-Namara brothers. The delegates also

found on the passenger decks, except at times when a lookout was stationed in the bow of the ship." SEE HOPE FOR The delegates also to by the respective branches must be in this office not later than Oct. 20th. The same purpose. Regioutions condensing the kiduaping of the McNamaras were also passed. Representative W.B. Wilson, chairman of the House Labor Committee, has notified Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor that the new Taylor System be investigated the hearings and they are certain that the introduction of the heavings and they are certain that the ring shiers, have new hope for victory for that the introduction of the Taylor System for the double platoun in the fire department of this city, since the news of the committee of missing effect of this city, since the news of the committee of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of this city, since the news of the committee of

reached them that Kansas City, Mo., has adopted that system.

An ordinance passed by that city and signed by the mayor will go into immediate effect, the comptrotler having found that funds are available. All union labor of that city helped the firemen to win.

"This will give new life to the tenyear fight which the firemen employed by the City of Chicago have made for the double platoon," said a Chicago fireman.

the double platoon," said a Chicago freman.

"And don't you forget that the Chicago fremen applied the removal of Fire Chief Chincy of Milwauke.

"He was known as being arbitrary in his dealings with his men. There are lots of fremen in Chicago who are praising Mayor Seidel's administration for the removal of Clancy."

The Chicago fremen want 19 hours work on the day shift and 14 hours on the night shift for the double platoon. Now a city freman works continuously for 45 hours and is of 24 hours.

This Chicago fremen will appear before the city council finance committee when the 1912 budget is considered by that body. NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE
County Headquarters-205 W. Washington street, third floor, between
6:30 and 7:30 p. m.
2nd Ward—Forester's hall, 2101 State
street, top floor,
19th Ward—120 Soion place, the home
of Louis T. Herson,
32d Ward—67th and May streets.
German Karl Marx Clob—Schiller hall,
1550 Wells street,
Hawthorne Pollah Branch—Kosinski's
hall, 5050 Weare avenue.

MADERO WOULD CHANGE MEXICAN ELECTION METHODS

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 2.—While Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 2.—While rancisco I. Madero today was receiving election returns which showed his section by failly 55 per cent of all votes rast in the Republic, he gave the following interview to the United Press correspondent:

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

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

DON'T BAT BOAR BREAD

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

MACHINISTS, KEEP AWAY

Strikes of machinists are still on at he following places: Allis-Chalmers company, 12th street and Washtenaw

venue. Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

346 W. Huron st. Corn Products Refining company

Argo, Ill. E. Goldman company, 38th street and

Union avenue. Magnus & Sons, 244 W. Randolph

McDonald Machine company, 32d street and Shields avenue. Olsen and Tilgner, 442 W. 15th street. Wein and Creig company, 28d street

T. E. Nichols, 843 W. Jackson boule-

Temple Pump company, 413 W. 15th place.

Union Meetings

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE

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under this head, 5 ceuts per lin per day. No display

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 11.

abor Briefs

In Atlanta, Ga., there has been an awakening among the members of the Journeymen Tallors' Uniton of America. The men are making a strong effort to

campaign on October 8 by demanding that every firm shall provide a free shop. The union will also see to it that all members of the organization

Members of Shirt Makers Local Un-ion No. 232 of the United Garment Workers of New York City have been

At the convention of the New York

COOK COUNTY

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE

OPENAIR MESTINGS
14th Ward-Western and Grand avenues. Speaker: Hugh McGee.
24 Ward-Chicago avenue and Sedgwick street. Speaker: A. A. Pat-

terion. Cleveland and Garfield streets. Speaker: L. W. Hardy. 2ist Ward—62d and Halsted streets. Speaker: A. Plotkin.

SPECIAL NOTION

The annual musk ball of the Socialist party will be held at the 7th Regiment Armory, 18th street and Wentworth avenue, on Saturday evening, Dec. 18th Biaborate preparations are being made by the committee to make this one of the most successful affairs of its kind and all members and sympathiners are requested to make not of this date and to amounte same to their Friends and to make no data conflicting with this great annual event of the Socialist party. A presiminary program will be

SPECIAL NOTICE

better their conditions and begin

shall work in these shops.

Cottage Grove avenue.

Woods Motor Vehicle company, 2560

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

"I deem it wise to warn our readers to take lots of salt with the ordinary newspaper reports coming from Los Angeles from this time on, so far as our cases are concerned.

"They will be highly colored. Depend upon official reports and the Socialist press."—JOHN J. M'NAMARA, International Secre-tary-Treasurer International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, writing from the Los Angeles jail for the Bridgeman's Magazine, the official journal.

We Dare Not Rest!

The McNamara trial is set for Oct. 10th. The National Erectors' Association, Otis and their hirelings are doing everything they can to send these innocent workingmen to the scaffold.

There is only one way to block their plot. That is to spread the truth of the case and the true reports of the trial and ROUSE THE WORKERS OF AMERICA TO A MIGHTY PROTEST!

That is the work you must do and do without delay.

The Daily Socialist will publish the facts of the case and will give the full proceedings from day to day. It will have a representative

in Los Angeles.

We should, we must, we simply MUST see to it that these facts

We should, we must, we simply MUST see to it that these facts are brought home to thousands of working men and working women.

It is a case of life or death for the McNamaras.

So great is the necessity of reaching workers with this truth that we feel that we ought to assist you in the effort. And so for a limited time we will accept subscriptions to The Daily Socialist at the reduced rate of THREE MONTHS FOR FIFTY CENTS!

The Daily Socialist is here to fight for McNamara and labor. You are in a position to USE it, as a medium with which to fight. Quick, quick, oh hustlers-open the eyes of the nation to this latest and boldest outrage of plutocracy against labor.

Comrade Wilford Shipp, Fort Worth, Tex. claps down two dollars for subscriptor cards.

With hopes that he will be able to add a few more to the emberiation list. Comrade W. H. Witson, Witherding, Pa., hands in a club of four.

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Comrade S. E. Metts, in Peek, Ökla., gets
four who want to take a peek at a real
workingsman's newspaper.

Oklahoma comes to bat again. Comrade
Morris Thiery of Coalgate lands three. It's one thing to be a Socialist. Another o be a Socialist agitator.

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THE SUSTAINERS LEAGUE.

The purpose of the Sustainers' League is to secure a number of pledges which will show just what amount we can depend on regularly each month. Just 6s soon as the pledges are not kept up the amount can not be depended on and the plea loses its value. Do not let anything distract your attention of the control of the secure of

Many locals are taking up the National Secialist Lyceum Course lectures. Resders of the Daily in such locals are urged to make an effort to push this paper in the work of getting subscribers for the course. In this connection we are picased to announce that the first subscription received by the National Lyceum Bureau was a subscription for The Chicago Daily Socialist! There's a reason.

Harris N. Smith. Ford City. I R. W. Francis, Liberal, Kan.

J. H. Grey, Besverton, Mich.
George J. Fox, Sail Lake City, Utah,
Edward Gardner, Reck Island, Ill.
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Mingle Peters, Byersville, Ohio
C. Böyer, South Bend, Ind.
H. Lewis, Depoy, Ry.

CLASS-CONSCIOUS DAFFYDILLS
By Web Emmet
If Arthur M. Lewis lectures at the Garrick will John M. Work?
If Mary UrRellip was lost in New York
would Robert Hunter? If he wouldn't, Eugene Wood.

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THE LIST OF ONES.
O. Johnson, Hobert, Wash.
J. K. Wellman, Lewyenwerth, Kan.
Jesse Hough, Perryopolis, Pa.
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James T. Cyrus, Brentwood, Ten.
Fred Osschner, Bacekemeyer, Ill.
Fetter Strandberg, Centerville Jowa,
C. D. Orange, Nashville, Tenn.
John Gilledt, New Orleans, Ln.
P. C. Coursey, Towanda, Ill.
D. M. Reed, Newport News, Vs.
W. Thomas, Petteway, Tex.
Barner Coyle, Anaconda, Mont.
L. R. Reed, Newport News, Vs.
W. Thomas, Petteway, Tex.
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W. H. Thompsof, Buffalo, N. Y.
A. M. Strangle, Bull, Idaho.
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R. Manhire, Central City, Colo.
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"If work Betein up in this neck of the woods, J. Smerch J. Seend for mure carded.

"If work picks up in this neck of the woods I expect to send for more cards, says Comrade Nick Gels. Hartford. Ark driving in a dollar for sub cords.

Three are brought to Judgment by Com-rade Charles Phillips, Peru, III.

"I feel more like working for the paper than I ever did before." Is the encodraging gemark which comes in from Comrade & A Guistefson, Moline, III, with a four dollar and fifty cent remittance for subscription cards. A thousand more hustiers wanted to catch the same disease.

Five stalwart and sturdy once are brough into the camp by Comrade Steve Hornick Neffs, Ohlo.

October is going to be a winning month Get started in the very beginning.

the Workers' Publishing Society has been sent to all organizations in Cook County. All members are urgently requested to attend their respective to greatly improve our activities to branches for the purpose of participat-

of Clark street and Chicago avenue, in the basement. All members are refull possible. This Tuesday's meeting is one specially called for the purpose Twenty-first Ward branch busine

political action and active co-operation

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Continuing, he asserted: "Far less measing to the commonwealth is an

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WE have put this label in every parties in every garment we have made for the past years. Our workmanship, style, fit and fabrics stand up supreme in competition with the highest priced tailors in the loop

Our Prices Are Moderate Fall & Winter Showings Now

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Workmen, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

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That "Class Hatred" Talk

Socialists Are Not the Cause of Classes. They Want to Abolish Them.

Brann's Iconoclast spends two columns in telling what an awful thing is "class-consciousness." From a regular avalanche of hairraising predictions we select the following:

"There is no escape, Socialists and capitalists should know the truth.

'Class consciousness means class defiance, class hatred and

'Whatsoever ye sow that shall ye also reap.'

"Sow class injustice and reap class hatred.

Sow class hatred and reap class war.

"The plutocrat is a class-conscious capitalist. "If devoid of brains he will look down upon the middle class

and proletariat as mudsills of society, fit only to exploit for his profit.
"This unreasoning, insulting, defiant attitude, has awakened class consciousness among the proletariat which bodes ill for author and

The plutocrat dotes on class, titles, clothes, wealth, power, pleas-

ure and pride of ancestry.
"You could not trace his ancestors very far before finding that

some of them were mudsills, while others were hanged for piracy "I am unalterably opposed to government by plutocracy.
"Government by the proletariat would be equally intolerable

"I would not even favor government by the middle class, though standing between the two extremes its representatives would be inclined to do equal justice to both.

"No one class is fit to govern all classes.

What we want is a government that will recognize the rights of MAN regardless of class.

"Until you can make all men equal mentally, moraly and physically, class distinctions cannot be abolished."

Again and again we are compelled to say that Socialists are no creating classes, but are pointing out that they exist because of the ownership of the means of production by one class, the capitalists, and the absolute dependence of the other class, the workers, upon the rapitalists for that reason.

We are not asking the worker to HATE the capitalist, but to WATCH him. There is no particular advantage to be gained by inciting hatred of even our oppressors. It is more important to educate the worker on the economic relations existing between himself and the capitalist.

Had the editor of the Iconoclast gone a little deeper into his subject he might have written his article something like this:

"Sow economic conditions that divide the people into classes

and you reap class injustice.

"Class injustice leads to class consciousness, and intelligent action on the part of the class oppressed for the purpose of removing Spread class intelligence and you will reap a class war that will lead to the success of the class whose interests are in

accord with the best interests of society. "The elimination of classes can only come from the elimination of causes which produce classes."

of course these parties knew there was a working class all along—for have not their national campaigns for high tariff and gold standard and what-not been formulated expressly to maintain the workingmans "American" standdard of living?

But in municipal affairs the old parties always took the position that the workingman had no special interests diffarent from the rest of the citizens.

Municipal campaigns should be non-partisan, we are told, and every measure was taken to whee out party lines. In the 1905 reform wave, for instance, the Socialists were politely informed that it was their duty either to indorse the reform ticket or hold their peace. But the Socialists did not indorse the reform ticket. Nor did they hold their peace. They went on teiling all who had serve to hear that such politics as As long as classes exist it is important that the government be controlled by the class which represents the best interests of humanity. That is the working class.

Socialism proposes that the workers be given control of the

government for the purpose of instituting a system that will abolish classes. To abolish class distinctions arising out of economic conditions it is only necessary to change the economic conditions. You do not have to change men physically or morally in order to deprive one class of the opportunity of exploiting the other class.

More Dams Will Break

As Long as Capitalism Lasts There Will Be Unnecessary Catastrophes by Fire, Flood and Accidents.

The Austin, Pa., flood will not be the last one to take a toll of hundreds of human lives. Other towns still nestle in the shadows of great dams erected by private corporations and again there will be heard the roar of rushing mountains of water and the screams of little children and women as they are swept to their deaths by the terrible monster.

This is not a guess. It is a certainty. It has happened before and it will happen again as long as there is profit for corporations in

taking chances on lives for which they do not have to pay.

Great catastrophes are inevitable under capitalism, because cap-

perty above human lives.

When he builds a dam, a bridge or a structure of any kind, the capitalist takes into his calculations only property questions. How eafely must he build to prevent the loss of his own property or that of others for which he may have to pay if his building work is faulty? To what extent must he take precautions in order to save himself from paying for the loss of human lives if the structure fails? These are the questions he asks himself.

He knows that if there is a calamity there will be a far greater damage than his corporation can meet. His investment in that corporation is only a small portion of his wealth. The payment of nages, if any are paid, will fall upon that corporation and the rest

He takes the chance. He risks his little wealth that is invested in that particular corporation, and he risks the lives of a thousand people in the valley below.

He does not live in the valley. He lives on the hilltop, where it is safe, because he can afford to. And the poor creatures below. who are tied to the mill wheels, must pass the years in constant dread of the pent-up waters above them. They need the employment, and men will face almost any risk to secure work under cani-

It is a chance in a hundred or a thousand that the dam wil break. but the capitalist risks only a portion of his property. The people in the valley risk their lives. The long chance wins, if not at one place, then at another, and the horror of it all appalls the nation. But nothing is done beyond an admonition to capitalists to be

more careful in the building of dams. The next capitalist who discovers a running stream which he can pen up and convert into profit builds another dam, and, drawn by the irressistible power of the system, the workers build their shacks in the valley below and await their doom.

The workers do not have to live in the valley! No, they do not. Neither do they have to work. They can starve if they prefer that to drowning. They may say the worker is free, but we known that he is COMPELLED to live in the valley, BECAUSE HE

This is the hell of capitalism, that the lives of the workers do not count. If they were chattel slaves the owner would have to guard against the loss of their lives.

As long as private property in the means of production lasts so long will the workers be kept in the valley, with leaking dams towering above their homes.

en the workers take collective possession of the factories, dams and other means of production, then they will build the dams safely and the homes will be put on the hilltops.

STEEL TRUST CUTTING WAGES

By EUGENE V. DEBS

Editor's Nots.—The Daily Socialist herewith republishes an article appearing in the Terra Haute (Ind.) Star, which was an answer by Engene V. Debs to an editorial appearing in that Every such library is the fruit of lepulbication.

To the Editor of The Terre Haute, Ind., Star: The editorial you have in this morning's issue on the "Propose Steel Corporation by the banks as the steel trust, in which you take occasion to protest against the proposed reduction and to express the hope that it may be obviated, has been read with

it may be obviated, has been read with interest and appreciation.

Allow me to offer a few facts in support of my contention that the proposed wage reducation of 10 to 15 per cent, affecting 218,000 employes and their families, as announced in the dispatches, is a purely arbitrary act on the part of the directors of the steel corporation, taking advantage of a decorporation, taking advantage of a de-moralized state of the labor market, and that it has no relation whatever to the financial necessities of the cor-

poration.

The steel trust has been organized eleven years. It is capitalized in round figures at \$1,000,000,000.

Has Huge Dividends

In the eleven years it has been doing business it has declared dividends of a billion dollars on its capitalization of the same figure.

Now, the fact was disclosed by the

basis of values having no existence fore him and roared, with an oath, "the wage system.

arties running for mayor of Phila-elphia have discovered there is a working class.

They went on teiling all who

even in the present municipal

had ears to hear that such politics as

the continent.

Every such library is the fruit of legalized piracy perpetrated more than galized piracy perpetrated upon the people by the steel trust for the en-dowment of Carnegie's so-called "phil-

Filled With Water

The steel trust, dominated by Moregan, Gupgenheim & Co., is today capgan, Guygenheim & Co., is today capitalized at fully four times its physical valuation and it is purely because it is paying dividends on that, basis that it now proposes to reduce the wages of its employes, most of whom work 19 and 12 hours a day for just about what is required to keep them;

But the dividends must be paid to pur the dividends must be paid to the millionairs stockholders that they may buy the titles of royal rakes for their perverted daughters, even though wages have to be reduced to the star-vation point and the people have to be plucked while there is a pin-feather in sight.

the people generally can stand it, the steel trust will doubtless be able by rigid economy to wobble along.

Affects Kidnaping Case

In this connection the kidnaping of the McNamara brothers must not be Stanley committee of Congress, investigating the steel trust, that about #750,60,000, is pure water and consequently the dividends paid upon as any governmental interference was consequently. consequently, the dividends paid upon that basis are pure robbery.

According to the late John W. Gates, the trust at its formation was held up by Andrew Carnegie, "Foxy Andy," for five times the actual value of his plants, and Arthur Brisbane has made the computation that since that time it would require 50 teams hauling two erful rival, in flagrant violation of the tons each of \$20 gold pieces to handle Carnegie's annual income.

It was after compelling the trust to pay him five for one and he began to draw his enormous dividends on "investments" that he never made and on a basis of values having no existence for him and roared, with an oath, "the

TAXPAYERS AND WORKINGMEN

By Joseph E. Cohen

sentiment one might imagine every voter in Philadelphia is a taxpayer, or,

at least, that such citizens as do not own their own homes are as scarce as overcoats in the torrid zone.

of the capitalist class.

The age of miracles is by no means | ever, addressed itself to the taxpayers.

For the candidates of the old From the general tenor of the reform

unions have got to be wiped out. He then proceeded to attack the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers, and when he got through with it there was hardly enough left for an inquest. He hext turned to the Lake Seamen's Union and Marine Workers' Union and prac-

Kidnaping Stains State

The Structural Iron Workers were next attacked, the organization that was fighting valiantly to uphold wages, and the kidnaping of McNamara, its leading officer, followed, a crime, thanks to Governor Marshall, without whose connivance it could not have been committed, that will forever be a foul and indelible blot upon the State of Indiana. Without going into detail, it is pre-

Without going into detail, it is pre-cisely because McNamara and his un-ion stood between the steel trust and its "Proposed Wage Reduction." that the trust might continue to pay hun-dreds of millions of dividends to pluto-eratic stockholders upon a gigantically fraudulent capitalization, that the kid-naping conspiracy was concocted and McNamara was torn from his home by brute force, and all the powers of the steel trust, including its puppets in steel trust, including its puppets in public office, are now being brought to bear to have him murdered in the name of "law and justice." The simple question is, how long will the people, especially the working class, stand for such a criminal regime? The workers of Great Britain gave the

workers of Great Britain gave the proud aristocracy of that country an exhibition of what the working class can do when it is at bay and the workers make common cause, and the sam object lesson may be necessary one of these days in the United States.

Rests With Workers

There is a way to obviate the "Proposed Wage Reduction" of the steel trust and to prevent the legal murder of labor leaders who cannot be bought or intimidated, and that way lies in the direction of the industrial and political solidarity of the workers and their united and intelligent co-operation in the struggle to overthrow the power that oppresses them and emancipate themselves from the slavery of the

The professional man, whose salary or income may be sufficient to enable him to own his home is not, in many respects, better off than the manual respects, better out than the manual laborer. He, as well as the laborer, is uncertain that his position will en-dure, and he is ever confronted with

overcoats in the torrid zone.

The matter of fact of it is that Philadelphia is no more "a city of homes" than any other large city. Only about 20 per cent of the homes are owned by their users, which is about the same proportion as in other cities.

As for the rest, the workingman well knows that, while landlords would be quick to seize any pretext to raise rents, that a lowering of the tax rate would not result in a corresponding fall and raring ill economically.

The men of the different professions belong in the Socialist party no less than do the day laborers.

So the different elements of what is symetimes called the lower middle class should find their way into the Socialist party. For they should know that the working class can not free itself without freeing all society. And if they do not see that even their more immediate interests are nearer those of the working class than of the corporations and trusts, the Socialist party, when it carries the slactor.

It the end of the voting.

"Complete county and city tickets of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men who have been this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men who have been this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men who have been this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, and men of the Socialists are by no means rare this year, in rents.

Aside from that most of those who are taxpayers have interests much nearer those of the working class than

The small business man, who is at when this store from early in the morning till then tate at night, who does any amount of Bu manual labor, who carries all the burthem.

But the first consideration must be of the working class. And they should know that government by the old parties means government by contractors, bankers and corporations. They should know that the Socialist party is the only party for the working people.

And if the great mass of the small transvers are anytous.

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taxpayers are anxious to keep the right company they had better support the Socialist purty.

does not consider the needs of the dens of the big exploiters while reapworkingman should not be considered by the workingman. As a result of many causes, of which the Socialist propadanda is by no means the least, the workingman is an cialism as the workingman. isue even in the present municipal He is merely a feeder for the trusts, ampaign. The reform movement in 1905, how-better for him.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Saturday.)

Hamilton's Business and Family Relations

Between Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and Robert Morris were the closest business relations, and even more intimate connections between Jay and Hamilton. Thes two-Hamil Jay—were among the strongest factors in bringing about the adoption of the Constitution; Hamilton in the Federal Constitutional Convention, and Jay in New York. Jay was the son-in-law of William Livingston, a grandson of that Robert Livingston, the origin of whose fortune we have described in Chapter

Robert Livingston, the origin of whose fortune we have described in Chapter I. William Livingston was a member of the Federal Constitutional Convention. Hamilton was married to Elizabeth Schuyler, daughter of General Phillip Schuyler. In addition to the great estates that the original Schuyler had secured by bribing Governor Fletcher, two of his descendants, Daniel and his son Peter, had in Max.

leton, and became Hamilton's private ecretary (56).

Hamilton Advances Money to Morris

So united was the business associa-tion between Robert Morris, John Jay (first chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States) and Alexander Hamilton, that, according to Whitelock, in a laudatory biography of Jay: "At a private meeting Hamilton and lock, in a laudatory biography of Jay:
"At a private meeting Hamilton and
Robert Morris recommended buying
new lands; Jay, on the other hand, advocated suburban property. By their
respective purchases, the first lost mon,
ey, the second was ruined, while the
third realized a profit [57].

This scant outline comes very farfrom doing justice to the extraordina-

from doing justice to the extraordinarily large land ownership and specula-tions of the trio, particularly Morris.

philip Schuyler. In addition to the great estates that the original Schuyler large land ownership and speculations of the trio, particularly Morria. It is great estates that the original Schuylier had secured by bribing Governor Fietcher, two of his descendants. Day and the secured by tribing Governor Large and the secured by the same the west adds of the source of the secured by the same fraudulant methods (and the west adds of the same that the secured by the same fraudulant methods (and and the west adds of the same thousand acres to any individual, the sequence of the same fraudulant methods (and and acres to any individual, the city of Washington and solve parts of the country, near Richfield Springs N. T. (52) Insamuch as the law expressibly prohibited grants of more than a thousand acres to any individual, the city of Washington and solve parts of the country, he hadd the ownership of not less than 5,00,000 acres of the same fraudulant methods (and and peter Schuyler also owned lands in Canajoharie, in Albany, in New York, and in the colonies of Remsselarey of the section of

agent. Church's son Philip studied law gressive and potential influence in se with his uncle, Alexander Hamilton, curing the adoption by Massachusett and also in the office of Edmund Pen-of the constitution of the United States (52) Schuyler's "Colonial New York,"

(52) Schuyler's Colonial New York, Vol. I, p. 476. (53) Ibid. (54) See Case of Bradstreet vs. Hunt-ington, Peters' Reports, Supreme Court of the United States, Vol. V, p. 402.

(65) Monroe's "Pioneer History of the Pheips and Gorham Purchase," edition of 1851, p. 494. Salvine says that avarice and rapacity were common during the revolution. "Indeed," he goes on, "the stock jobbing, the extortion, the low arts and devices to amass wealth that were practiced during the struggle are almost incredible. . . . Soldiers were stripped of their miserable pittance, that contractors for the army might become rich in a single campaign. might become rich in a single campai Many of the sellers of merchandise r nopolized articles of the first necess and would not part with them to the

H. F.—What have you to live on? S.—I will leave that entirely to you dr.—Boston Transcript.

organization.

This is possible where these companies control the industry on which the town depends and where the men have omic organization. The result is that the men are discharged, and, be

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY LOCAL BY DISCHARGING SOCIALISTS

Philadelphia, Pa.—The steel trust is using the same tactics in Pennsylvania to fight the Socialists that the copper trust has found successful in the western states. The plan is to discharge all

Socialists and thus destroy the Socialist

is that the men are discharged, and, be-ing unable to secure other work in the town, leave for other parts.

The Philadelphia North American has the following news item:

"Putting the Socialist party out of

"Putting the Socialist party out of business in at least one big mill town of Washington county and forbidding men the right to run as candidates on the Socialist ticket or vote it at the elections is a part of the desperate campaign being waged by one of the branches of the political gang of John K. Tener's Washington county 'family,' which, under the name of regular Republicanism, is trying to foist a slate of its own choosing on the people of the county.

ple of the county.
"The discovery of this newest turn in the most complicated political cam-paign in the history of the county has caused another howl of protest which bodes ill for the slate makers and their candidates.

"It came to light this week that it Donors, the river town in which is located the big mill of the United States Steel company, the word had gone torth that there must be no Socialist ticket for the borough offices "Before this command

the throne room a number of em-ployes of the steel mill had already announced themselves as candidates for borough offices on the Socialist ticket.

"It looked like a case of these men dropping their Socialistic candidacies or dropping their jobs. As most of them have families dependent upon them they naturally thought of the jobs first." The North American also printed another special dispatch, dated from Harrisburg, telling of the increased Social-ist activity throughout the state. The article, headed "Socialista Busier Than Ever Before," follows:

"Comment has been aroused in political circles by the increased activity are his pamphlet on the Single Tax and
of the Socialists in Pennsylvania this
year. It is apparent that all over the
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pared for Taft's visit here by distrib-uting a leaflet containing his threat to ute the Sherman anti-trust law against the employes of the Harriman lines if they go out on strike. Organized labor they go out on strike. Organized labor refused to have anything to do with his reception and his stay here was very

chilly.

When speaking at Independence.
Kan., he had the following to, say, acording to press reports:

"I've been studying your history, and I know you have come through hell to get to heaven. I have been in Coffey-ville this morning."

the Socialists frequently made use of it, but recently, when they tried to se-cure it, they were refused, the auditor claiming that he was ordered not to rent the room to the Socialists. How-ard H. Calwell is scheduled here Oct. I and the Socialists will make things hot if they are refused the meeting place.

EMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS UNITE TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT

Osnaburg, Ohlo.—In an effort to defeat the Socialists in the coming municipal election the Democratic and Republican parties are uniting upon an independent ticket. The present mayor retuses to run upon the Democratic ticket, as he has become a Socialist. Socialist literature has been placed in every house in the town and Socialism has become a general topic of conjum has become a general topic of conjumples.

ism has become a general topic of con-versation, with the result that the vot-ers have flocked to the Socialist party in great numbers. The Socialist eandi-date for mayor is John Thielen, a coal

man-speaking Socialists has addressed a letter to the presidents of the chamber of deputies, calling upon them to convene a sitting of the house to consider the high prices of food. Their request seems likely to be complied with, as a conference of the heads of the different parties is to be convened by the bureau of the house to discuss the date of the next sitting.

TO FIGHT SOCIALISTS

St. Petersburg, Russia.—A determined war against the Jews and the Socialists will be opened when the new cabinet which will succeed Stolypin takes the reins of power. The Novoe Vremya, a leading daily paper, says: "A new chapater in the history of Russia crymences with the death of Stolypin. Socialism and Judeism must be taken in its fron grasp." BIG CROWD HEARS BALL

GERMAN WOMEN PARTY MEMBERS IN CONFERENCE

Berlin-The Socialist women of Gerdiately preceding the general party conference

During the last two years the army of Socialist women has increased from 29,000 to 108,000 Adelheid Popp attended as fraternal delegate from the German-Austrian Socialists. Mrs. Zletz opened the conferences

Pfannkuch spoke in the name of the party executive committee. A long discussion took place on the best methods of gaining new members, followed by a discussion, opened by Mrs. Baader, on the institution of "Reading Even-ings."

A resolution was passed protesting against the high prices of food. The desire was expressed that women la-bor secretaries, etc., be appointed bor secretaries, etc. be appointed alongside of the men, and the conferalongside of the men, and the conter-ence was informed that the executive committee of the party had expressed itself sympathetic towards the idea. Clara Zetkin spoke on the approach-ing Reichstag elections, and Mrs. Weyl on "Women and Municipal Politics."

on "Women and Municipal Po The conference lasted two days. GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES SEIZE BOOKS OF SOCIALIST

Athens, Greece-An indication of the Athens, Greece—An indication of the fact that Socialism has been gaining ground lately in Greece is that the police at last decided on selzing the works of the Socialist, Drakoules, Since his election to the Greek Particular than the selection of the Greek Particular than the Greek liament with an enormous majority in no fewer than three constituencies the capitalist class has become very nerv-

capitalist class has become very nerveous about him.

Drakoules is a veteran in the Socialist cause, and his untiring exertions since 1885, his lecturing tours, his publications, pamphlets, appeals, and circulars for the last twenty-five years, whether he resided at Oxford or in Athens, have done yeoman service, and have awakened the working classes of Greece to a considerable extent. It is amusing that among others of Drakoules' works pronounced as dan-gerous publications by the Greek police are his pamphlet on the Single Tax and

Brussels, Belgium.—In Belgium, as in rance, the demonstrations of protest gainst the high prices of food have as-France, the high prices of food have as-sumed great dimensions, and are grad-ually spreading over the whole coun-try, the Socialists taking an active part. The vegetable and butter merchants of

Ostend go to the market armed.
At Pons hundreds of women about the streets giving vent to threats against the butchers, and demanding a reduction of the meat and butter prices, At Hornu over a thousand women de-cided to boycott the meat and butter

dealers.
Three thousand persons at Sousiebois are demonstrating in a similar man-ner. The market at Paturages has been quite deserted, neither sellers nor buy-Tivieres the procession swelled to over 5,000.

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HALL TO HOLD LECTURES

Mason City, Iowa.—The facilities for indoor speaking in this city are very poor, the only available place being the courthouse assembly room. For the past three years this room has been rented to any organization desiring it for \$1.50 a meeting.

The Socialists frequently made use of it, but recently, when they tried to secure it, they were refused, the auditor claiming that he was ordered not to like this pulpit that he may devote his time to preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought over from England to preach in Rockefeller's New York church, but quit and went West, in a recent sermon at San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. J. S. Cato, of the Baptist church in this city has liter to preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought over from England to preach in Rockefeller's New York church, but quit and went West, in a recent sermon at San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. J. S. Cato, of the Baptist church in this city has liter to preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought over from England to preach in Rockefeller's New York church, but quit and went West, in a recent sermon at San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. J. S. Cato, of the Baptist church in this city has liter to preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought over from England to preach in Rockefeller's New York church, but quit and went West, in a recent sermon at San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. J. S. Cato, of the Baptist church in this city has liter to preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought or preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought or preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought or preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought or preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought or preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who was brought or preaching Socialism. Rev. Charles F.

PUBLISH PLATFORM AND DEMANDS IN NEWSPAPER

Norwalk, Ohio-The local Socialists have entered the campaign in earnest. A platform has been adopted which is being published in the Norwalk Even-ing Herald, the local buying the space. The Socialists are demanding a mu-nicipal ice plant; equal proportional taxation; the initiative, referendum and recall; municipal ownership of the elec-tric light plant and city's lighting sys-tem and establishment of a public rest

They also demand the enforcement of laws to protect the lives of the work-ers; free text books in the schools; pub-

DISCHARGES SOCIALISTS

Portsmonth, Ohio-valarmed at the tremendous growth of the Socialists in this city the steel trust has sought to wipe out the movement by discharging all the Socialists in the employ.

The men have left town to seek work elsewhere, but plan to return in time for election and show the steel trust for election and show the steel trust that despite its persecution the Socialists.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN Newton. Kan.—The Newton local of the Socialist party passed resolutions requesting The Chicago Daliy Socialist and the Appeal to Reason to ask all their readers to request than to write to their congressmen demanding that

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MURRAY FOUT

lic playgrounds; the appointmen public defender as well as a prosecutor and enforcement of DEMAND GOVERNMENT ACTION Vienna, Austria.—The club of Ger-san-speaking Socialists has addressed letter to the presidents of the cham-

that despite its persecution the So-cialist vote will be larger than ever be-

to their congressmen demanding that the government of the United States take steps to find Shoaf, the Socialist writer who has disappeared, and set him at liberty.