## AID STRIKE: HAP HEARST

Delegates From Chicago Labor Unions Take Stand on Railway Struggle.

HOW HEARST STANDS WITH LABOR

'I don't need to tell what Hearsthas done', mion labor in Boston, Dhicago and New York. I don't need to tell you that Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner is working with Harrison Gray Otis to hang the McNamaras. You all know that.'—Delegate Bannagan of the Gas Friters.

"For the last two years the Hearst newspapers in Chicago have lied about organized labor. Their treatment of the system federation strike on the Illinois Central and the Union and Pacific railroads is the best example I know of just now. They have lied about that strike, distorted and misrepresented the facts in regard to it. The Examiner has done everything to disrupt it.'—Secretary Nockels.

Indorsement of the system federation strike on the Illinois Central and denus cision of the tactics of the Hearst news papers toward labor were the leading features of the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday.

Daily Socialist Praised

After the delegates had listened with marked signs of approval to a bitter denunciation of the Hearst papers and the press of Chicago in general they received with applause the statement of Rev. Charles H. Doolittle, a member of the Machinists' union, who said:
"I want to give public thanks at this

meeting to The Chicago Daily Socialist

meeting to The Chicago Daily Socialist for the stand it has taken in supporting the Illinois Central strikers."

H. J. Mulloy, business agent of the machinists at Burnside, also spoke and denounced the actions of the press of Chicago. He asserted that the strikers have ceased to believe the newspapers, which are controlled by the big business interests. Later, in an interview, he said that quantities of The Chicago Daily Socialist are being distributed at the principal points on the Illinois Central lines.

Shows Courts' Stand

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The sort of action which old party judges may be expected to take was shown in the report of the grievance committee of the federation, which, in reporting on a strike of the coppersmiths, said of an injunction issued against them by Superior Court Judge Gridley, one of the Democrats elected in November, 1910: "One of the injunctions hold for its sweeping terms was sions hold for its sweeping terms was

The executive board of the federa-tion maked more time to investigate the sending of clothing from the unfair firm of Marx & Haas of St. Louis to Chicago to be made up.

Try to Deliver

The executive board reported that it could not put the Hearst newspapers on the unfair list because of their editorial and news poplicy toward labor. John Fitzpatrick said the Hearst news columns had evidently been bought by someone and the paper was doing its best to deliver the goods. Nockels said that the executive board strongly condemned the attitude of the Hearst papers.

papers.

Over the adoption of a resolution condemning the present compensation law in Illinois as inadequate and demanding an employers' liability law there was a heated clash between President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Edwin R. Wright of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. The resolution was finally adopted.

Differ Widely

Wright said that law was the best of its kind in the world. Fitzpatrick denounced it, because of its scale which

Tells of Sweatshops

Stern, a representative of the garment workers of Cleveland the delegates at the meeting ibed the insults to which work-

the end of that time. The manager, begrudging this pay, said with a leer:

"You girls would do anything for noney, wouldn't you?"

The delegates voted to give Miss tern credentials from the federation and aid her in reaching local unions in bleago.

## WILL TELL THE LABOR LEAGUE **ABOUT COURTS**

# THE CHICAGO

## Landlord's Five Days of Grace Expire Today

As we go to press, it appears that this day will go down into the annals of The Daily Socialist as one of triumph.

Although we have not raised the entire necessary amount on the Rent Fund, by mustering together all our resources and securing temporary assistance from some of our friends, we will probably be able to make payment of all the back rent due the landlord. morrow's issue will tell the whole story.

However, if we succeed as we hope to succeed, it will mean that we must drain our every resourse to the limit, leaving us unable to meet current expenses unless you can make up for it by raising the balance of the Rent Fund.

The names of all those who have helped in this emergency, and those who will help the Daily regain its strength for the next few days, will be published in the Anniversary Edition of The Daily Socialist.

Continue your efforts in the whirl of the present THE WLATHER enthusiasm-stick to it to the finish-and make the "Showers and probably thunder the storms and cooler tonight; Tuesday made to labor. Fitzpatrick was borted by members of the legislative finish strong enough to give the Daily a lasting lift.

> Send in the list you have collected. If you have been waiting to see what others would do, there is no need of waiting any longer. It's time for YOU to act. Get contributions on the blank below and send them in TODAY.

## SPECIAL RENT FUND

We, the undersigned, donate the amounts opposite our names for the Rent Fund of The Chicago Daily Socialist:

NAME ADDRESS AMOUNT

## FIGHT PREJUDICE IN 'FAIR' JURY SEARCH

Attorneys for McNamaras Administer Stinging Rebake to Prosecution.

loseph Scott, for the defense, in his argument at the opening of court today, made a stinging arraignment of the attitude of District Attorney Fredericks, who is endeavoring to procure a prejudiced jury to try J. B. McNa-mara for his life.

Judge Will Make Ruling

At the conclusion of Attorney Scott's remarks Judge Walter Bordwell is scheduled to rule on the demand of the defense that only such men as state that they have formed no conclusion as to the guilt of J. B. McNamara which they could not easily set aside and accept the legal presumption that and accept the legal presumption that a defendant is innecent till proved guilty beyond all reasonable doubt, shall be accepted as jurors. With the venire filled with members

of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, the ruling of Judge Bordwell, whichever way he rules, will have a vital bearing on the case.

The direct question of the prejudice

of a prospective juror has arisen through the answer of Z. T. Nelson, who stated that he had a belief that the Times building was destroyed by dynamite. It would take very strong evidence to remove this belief, he said.

Veniremen Against Labor

Scott pointed out the enormity the abuse of justice, which is involved in trying a man for his life before a prejudiced jury.

ontains the names of many men whose nterests are against labor. He assert ded that the state of California would be eternally disgraced if people could say with justice that J. B. McNamara was tried before a jury which was vir

tually packed against him.

He alluded to the known hostility of
the court in terms which there was
no mistaking.

became rumored strongly today in addition to the notorious South Pacific attorney, Earl Rogers, first to grafters, that Oscar Lawler, the secutor of the Mexican refugees and became notorious in the Ballinger in which he was utterly discred will att the prosecution.

In a petition for divorce which Mrs. Ortic McManigal has filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County the plot of the prosecution to give Ortic a large reward for his testimony is laid bare. The story of her sweating by the Los Angeles authorities is also told.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES NOW ALLOW VICE BOOK IN MAILS

After the sending to President Taft of a strong protest against the refusal of the postal authorities to allow the Chicago Vice Commission report to be sent through the mails the members of that comission have the satisfaction of knowing that the ruling on the report has been reversed.

the order has come trom the postal authorities allowing the report to be sen through the mails. The permission of the postal authorities is contingent of the assurance that no more copies of the report will be printed.

The beef trust has its Senator Lor-mer and Judge Petit. You've got a chance to elect a working class Judge by voting the Socialist ticket in this

Sunrise today, 6:04 a. m.; sunset to

## 1906-1911

Oct. 25 The Daily Socialist will be five years old. An appropriate Anniversary Edition will be issued which will sparkle with enthusiastic news and winning propaganda material.

The price of bundles of this issue is fifty cents a hundred, five dollars a thous-

and. Order a bundle at once.

## RECOMMEND THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Louis, Ill., boilermakers' union has officially recommended The Chicago Dally lated to discourage and di

The following indorsement of the

The following indorsement of the Daily Socialist has been sent to every member of the East St. Louis boiler-makers' union:

"To the members of the East St. Louis Boilermakers' Union:

"As we are put at a disadvantage in our strike against the Harriman roads by the capitalist newspapere, we advise all strike officials to take The Chicago Daily Socialist and distribute copies of it about the city they live in to get the public in touch with the in to get the public in touch with the true situation.
"By sending daily reports to the Daily Socialist the strikers in Califor-

nia will know our condition in the east and we will know theirs, whereas, it

ficially recommended The Chicago Daily
Socialist to all strikers, whether Socialists or nou-Socialists, union men or
unorganized men, as it has found the
Daily Socialist the only daily paper
which tells the truth about the big
strike.

"Brothers, the Daily Socialist is
great help to the strikers in East 2
countries in East 3
countries in East 4
countries in East 3
countries in East strikers to get busy and circulate much as possible the paper which is

cialist for two days only you would be without it again, at least during

Here is a special request from East St. Louis union to all the office of all crafts in the strike? If you ha anything which you want put give it to The Chicago Daily So

"WILLIAM SIMONS, PRESS COMMITTEE.

## **COURTS DO NOT** GUARD TOILER. CASTLE SHOWS

Corporations, Not Workers, Receive Help From Men on Bench.

Enough is being told in the factional fight within the Democratic and Republican ranks to open the eye any workingman. In addition to this, Socialist speakers are nightly pointing noonday factory meetings the nece sity of electing judges to the bench

Castle on Property

Paul H. Castle, who is speaking at eetings both at factory gates and on

## Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 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,

ingmen to have their property, their labor power, protected.

The courts aid the strike

Barnes, the Inter Ocean as "By the Busse thieves a lies and associates in pol Rock' Barnes was nomina other term on the beach,

## "The Rising Tide of Socialism," as Seen by Standard Oil University Professor

most varied interpretations Socialist successes have been

ance and widespread character there has been a tendency to look upon them as essentially similar in nature and to advance single all-inclusive explana-

FIRST INTENSIVE STUDY OF MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM

Editor's Note.-The first intensive ort P. Hoxie, one of the professors of economics at the University of Chicago.

His conclusions are published in an article in The Journal of Political Economy. This article is being reproduced in full by The Daily Socialist.

The views held and conclusions reached belong to Professor However. Socialist success we eliteracy. 2d to dissatisfue Democratic party, 3d to So ture, which was eagerly Repeted as facts by the CLASS." (12)

Blame It on Correct In the majority of interpretable party. study of municipal Socialism in the United States has been made by Rob-ert F. Haxie, one of the professors of

# Do you know that the Socialist party is conducting a judicial rampaign in Cook County as big as both the old parties on the combined? Do you know that it is holding more bined? Do you know that it is holding more bined? Do you know that it is holding more bined? Do you know that it is holding more bined? Do you know that it is holding more bined? Do you know that the old parties ex Do you know that the old parties ex Do you know that the workers are not at and it is hard to break bad nabits. Do you know that it is time to for the old party politicians and elect is giving as much space to the campaign as all the capitalist papers combined? Do you know that it is hard to break bad nabits. Do you know that it is time to for the old party politicians and elect is giving as much space to the campaign as all the capitalist papers combined? Do you know that it is hard to break bad nabits.

## Revolution Is Spreading Through Orient Like Prairie Fire.

Pekin, Oct. 18.—All foreigners have been advised by their consuls to leave the districts affected by the rebeilion The Russian residents in Hankow have already taken refuge on a German boa and the other white people living in the city are preparing to board the foreign gunboats lying in the river.

This news has esused the most in-tense uneasiness here. While thus far there has not been even a whisper of any anti-foreign demonstration, it is feared the time is approaching when the successes of the rebels will incite the mob to one of its periodical out-

#### Government in Panic

The panic-stricken condition of the government is becoming more apparent every day. Its frantic appeal to Yuan Shi Ki to come to their assistance has not been successful. China's strong man" does not appear auxious to act against his own countrymen. He has replied to the government's offer of the vicence to the programment of the vicence of the programment of the vicence of the vicenc offer of the viceroyalty Hunan and Hu Peh with demands for guarantee of immediate reforms and the enforce-ment of the constitution which was granted by the later emperor but has been practically a dead letter.

#### Yuan Shi Ki on Fence

The belief is freely expressed here that Yuan Shi Ki is merely waiting to

that Yuan Shi Ki is merely waiting to ascertain the real strength of the revolutionary movement, and that if the rebels continue their extraordinary successes he will join them.

If this should happen he will carry with him almost the entire regular army, an enormous tide of popular sentiment and the fall of the dynasty will be practically certain.

The Chinese government has followed the example of Italy and a strict cen-

the example of Italy and a strict cen-sorship has been established. Famine Strikes Rebels

In the meantime to the horrer pillage and massacre has been added plague, floods and famine. The Yangtse Kiang is again in flood and thousands are said to have perished and many thousands more are starring to death. Cholera, typhus and other forms of pestilene, typhus and other forms of pestilene are raging, and in one place the death rate is reputed to be between 200 and 300 daily. 300 daily.

It is the railroad shopmen this time. The courts will get after you, too, Mr. Worker, when you go on strike. It will be your turn next. Get Socialist indees.

## OOUNCIL MAY DISCUSS USE OF POLICE FOR I. C.

The city council tonight is expected to take up the question of sending large numbers of police to Burnside at the request of the Illinois Central, though no police are needed there.

A query, it is expected, will be addressed to Chief McWeeny by Alderman Eugene Block who, being mistaken for a striker, was roughly handled by a policeman. Mayor Harrison's subway project is also scheduled for disway project is also scheduled for disway project is also scheduled for dismans the striker. vay project is also scheduled for dis-

Socialist judges will have sense enough to believe that men, women and children are just as valuable to the community as its property.

Amusements

## THE SHOW OF A HUNDRED FEATURES

## EXPOSITION OCTOBER 12 to 22

OPEN DAILY 12 M. to 11:30 P. M. Thousands of people are thronging the Egyptian Promenade, the Ca-vernous Vaults and the Norse "Bierstube" daily to see, among other features, the

Boman Charlot Race Merry Wives of Windsor Barbarossa in His Cave of Bock Bohemian Harvest Scene

Swiss Alps—Stalactite Cave Ye Olde English Inn Jewel Vaults—Monastery Vaults Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO PRINCESS OVER NICHT

ves. at 8:30. Wed, and Sat. Mat. at 2:30 DOLLAR MATINES WEDNESDAY LYRIC TONIGHT AT WEEK
WILL FAVERSHAM #2. FAUN NEXT MAY ROBSON THERE'S

Speed or Walden

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

## CHINESE THRONE DO YOU KNOW? SCARLET FEVER TOTTERING; FALL DO YOU KNOW? SCARLET FEVER BREAKS OUT IN

Crosses show centers of Revolt

Chinese Soldiers in Action

Mothers' Peusion Law, which became effective on July 1, 1911, have been dis-

It was expected by those who were influential in having this law pussed that it would be the means of keeping poor but worthy homes intact. Neither the judge of the Juvenile Court nor

any of the probation officers felt over-

loyed in taking children from their

omes.

This law, which is rather an amendnest to the Juvenile Court law, is very
imple and to the point, and provides:

orders for eighty-two children, making a total of \$417 a month, or an average of nearly \$5.09 per child, which is con-

siderably less than it would cost the

Not one cent, however, has been pald to any of the parents. The fact is that the board of county commissioners has not even talked the mat-

ter over yet. The county agent has no available funds for this purpose and is

waiting for the kind-hearted folks at the county building to get busy. To hear "You're-Fired" Bartzen talk one would think that he does not sleep

nights thinking of the poor children who are in danger of being sent away

because of the poverty of their par

And his assistant county attorney, Tom Johnson, whose heart bleeds

Fom Johnson, whose heart bleeds whenever he talks about his love for

their talk about their love for the tax-payers in the county is mere idle bluff. Nothing more nor less. It is all said for the purpose of fooling those Chl-cagoans who wish to be fooled. If Bartzen the bluffer was really in-terested in the welfare of the parents who should have been benefited by the Mothers' Pension Law he had suffi-cient time from June 5, when Governor

stitutions or private homes

county to support these children in in-

parties combined?

Do you know that it is holding more meetings than both the old parties combined?

Do you know that its speakers address daily more voters than the speakers address daily more voters than the speakers. Do you know that its bundle brigades are constantly distributing literature, and the speakers are better the constantly distributing literature.

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## Through Yards Driving

### Strikebreakers Away. IMPERIAL ARMY OF CHINA WILL OFFER LITTLE OPPOSITION TO REVOLUTIONISTS; HUNDREDS DESERT TO JOIN RANKS OF REBELS

An epidemic of scorlet fever has broken out among the strike breakers in the Burnside shops and the officials of the Illinois Central are making strenuous efforts to prevent the story from being put into cirulation for fear it will drive the seabs from the yards and keep others from seeking employment in the shops.

**BREAKS OUT IN** 

**BURNSIDE SHOPS** 

Rapid Spread of Epidemic

#### Refuse to Take Patient

A South Chicago police ambulance was called to remove the stricken man was called to remove the stricken man to the hospital, but the driver refused to handle the case, on the grounds that the patient was suffering from a con-tagious disease and must be taken care of at the shops.

The police appealed to the chief ambulance physician, but he refused to allow the man to be taken from the

fever patient was taken to a downtown hospital in a private ambulance, with

the greatest recreey, lest the strike breakers hear that a contagious disease had broken out in the shops.

The companions of the man who knew of his illness were discharged to prevent their circulation of the story among the men.

#### Pesthouse Established

A well authenticated report outside he shops this morning confirms the first reports that instead of there being only one case of scarlet fever in the shops an emergency pesthouse has been established by the Illinois Cen-tral officers, in which to confine all the patients.

The company refuses to permit any

The company reruses to permit any scabs acquainted with the situation to leave the yards, ostensibly on the grounds that they fear violence from the strikers, but really to prevent any details of the epidemic from reaching the public. Strike breakers who are quitting their jobs daily say the company is dainy its heat to prevent the pany is doing its best to prevent the scabs from learning the extent of the

#### Ryan Sees Victory Special Correspondence

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—"We will never give in," said M. F. Ryan, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. "The prospects of a victory

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 16.—"We are in to win" is the motto adopted by the Illinois Central strikers at East St.

strike situation here is gloomy for the company. All trains are late and the scab clerks in the freight house and the scab clerks in the freight house have made so many mistakes, on account of their inexperience, that the service is in confusion. Some cars have been taken to Memphis, though billed to go to New Orleans.

The Illinois Central, wishing to create trouble here in order to have the

ate trouble here in order to have the injunction extended, has sent out a burns of strike breakers, armed to the bur in of strike breakers, armed to the teeth, to look for trouble, and the police refuse to interfers with them. More gunmen are arriving every day, but the strikers will remain firm in their determination to let no provocation, however great, excite them to violance.

simple and to the point, and provides underwear and other necessities of ille. "If the parent or parents of a dependence of the shall be the parent or parents of a dependence of the shall be the welfare of such a child, but are otherwise proper guardians, and it is in negligence of the self-ordained protector for welfare of such a child to remain at home, the court may enter an order finding such facts and fixing the amount of money necessary to embedding on the amount of money necessary to embedding the parent or parents to properly face for such child, and thereupon it shall be the duty of the county board, through its county agent or etherwise, to pay to such parent or parents, at most and south parent or parents, at most an explication of the sum of them to vio much money?

Does not the Chicago Examiner tell the two kingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it the workingmen all the news that does not happen during a strike? Does it

By United Press.
Vinita, Okla., Oct. 15.—Aviator C. P. Rogers left here at 7:48 this morning and followed the tracks of the Missouri. Kansas & Texas railroad to Muskogoe, Okla., where he alighted at the fair grounds at 9:18 after an easy trip. He intends to resume his flight later in the days

## FAVOR LA FOLLETTE Progressive Republicans from Minne-sota, at a meeting in the Hotel La Salle today, declared themselves in fa-vor of United States Senstor Robert M.

La Follette for the presidency, thus opening the boom among progressives from fourteen states assembled there. The Socialist party is the political

party of the working class. It has en-tered the present indicial campaign to fight for the workers.

## MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs Receipts 20,000; market slow Mixed and butchers, \$6.05@6.75; good Mixed and butchers, \$6.05@6.75; good heavy, \$6@6.75; rough heavy, \$6@6.70; light, \$5.55@6.20; pigs, \$3.75@6.

Cattle — Receipts 27.000; market steady, Beeves, \$4.50@8.40; cows and helfers, \$3.20@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.20@6.75; Texans, \$4.10@6.15; calves, \$5.50@9.50.

Sheep-Receipts 75.000; market slow. Native, \$2.20@4; western, \$2.70@4; lambs, \$4.96; western, \$4.96.10.

PRODUCE

Butter-Extra 28c 0.000 \$2.50c.

Butter—Extras. Se: firsts, 25½c; dairy extras, 15½c; dairy firsts, 12½c.
Expu-Prime firsts, 22c; firsts, 21c.
Cheese — Twins, 13¼@13½c; young Americas, 141-494½c.
New Potatoes—3590c.
Live Poultry—Fowis, 9616c; ducks, 10½611c; geese, 13@14c; spring chickens, 11@11½c.

## "REBELLION" TRUE TO LIFE AND A FORCE FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS, SAYS WM. MAILLY, AFTER SEEING PLAY

William Mailly, known to thousands of Socialists in Chicago and the United States because of his efficient management of the Socialist party's affairs while national secretary, with headquarters here, is today on of the foremest dramstic critics of New York city, where all of the really big plays of the nation are first produced.

Mailly saw 'Rebellion.' Joseph Medill, Patterson's latest play when it was produced under the Liebler time.

The sproblem works little out to the only rational and veracious conclusions for Patterson has accomplicate and veracious conclusions for Patterson has accomplicate and the scarling of creditive and the material in hand.

In all this the author receives the valuable aid of an interpretation by a cast which for general excellence is without its sup for in New York at the present time.

really big plays of the nation are first produced.

Mailly saw 'Rebellion,' Joseph Medill, Patterson's latest play when it was produced under the Liebler management in New York last week, just before being removed to Chicago. In a special article for The Chicago Dally Socialist he gives his impressions of the play. His comment justifies every expectation aroused by advance reports.

#### BY WILLIAM MAILLY.

"Rebellion" is at once the most significant and the rarest contribution that has been made to the social drama in America. It places its author where his ability and his daring entitle him to be, at the forefront of that group of American dramatists who are trying to express and illuminate the social phenomena peculiar to this country and no

#### Reveals Common Life

For "Rebellion" is purely an American play in that while its theme is a universal one it is written in the terms of our American common life, it is infused with a knowledge of a condition pertinent to this country, and it is per meated with an insight into that psy-chology which is the special product of our social, racial and spiritual en-

Furthermore, it does what no other American play has hitherto done: it

experiences of the old.

And in doing this the author has fulfilled every orthodox requirement in that he has written an intensely human play, with an omnipresent human prob-lem, distinctly human characters, and a conflict which is at: the more acute be-cause it is grounded in actuality. Situations Natural

#### From the rise of the curtain to the

end there is no abatement of interest. The element of suspense is sustained until the final denouement, and this is

The selection of Miss Gertrude Elliott for the leading role was proved to be especially felicitous.

## No "Mush" and "Piffle"

Here in the United States, with its peculiar social environment and diversity of races and creeds, its unquenchable critical spirit, its intense intellectual curiosity, the church is confronted with the problem of divorce and remarriage in a more scure form than anywhere else in the world. This is what makes Patterson's play so important and so significant as a social as well as a dramatic document.

a dramatic document.

The dialogue is apt, direct and clear
cut and never becomes too preachy or
didactic. The characters speak as to
the life, and the play is all the more
notable and enthralling for that reason. There might have been a lot of "mush" and "piffie," but there isn't. There has been re "muph mise with the sentimentalism or cowning. The humor, mostly confined to Al Talbot and his mother, is spontaneous, and serves to relieve the intensity of the struggle that gives the play body and substance

#### Gertrude Elliott Effective

Of the presentation nothing but praise can be spoken. Miss Gertrude Elliott was highly effective as Georgia and carried off the critical scenes with poignancy and power. It is a difficult role—none more difficult has been seen in New York for a long time—and Miss Elliott did it full justice.

No less commendable was the Father Hervey of Fuller Mellish, who invested the aged priest with dignity, sympathy aid charm. This impersonation in itself was a triumph of restraint

American play has hitherto done: it not only exhibits a condition, but it reveals the social tendency which is the outgrowth of that condition.

It does not stop where so many other American plays have stopped, at the mere use of certain contemporary material for temporary dramatic purposes; it shows this material as part of an evolutionary social process, the irresistible, never-ceasing process which destroys and renews at the same time, erecting new standards of human relationship out of the ruins and experiences of the old.

And it doing this the author has a realistic Jim. George Farren was a related to the different made. was intended to be. George Farren was a realistic Jim, George La Guere made, a hit as Al Taibot and James E. Wil-son delivered his lines as the doctor

convincingly.

"Rebellion" is potent of great things in the American drama. It is a product of this day and is prophetic of greater things yet to come.

#### Should Be Seen Now

It should be seen at once-not next week, nor next month-but at once. It should receive the support of those reached logically and inevitably.

The situations are the natural result of the conflict of character and ideas, of life and an instrument of truth.

## Illinois Central and Harriman lines, I am receiving daily reports from the strikers in all the cities and nowhere is there anything but optimism. They are all perfectly satisfied with the strike benefits of \$7\$ a week, which have been granted them. Bound ---**CASTLE SHOWS**

(Centinued From Page 1.)

which the people at a former election

### Courts Are Spoils

tore from his shoulders."

The Chicago Evening Post says, in part, editorially: "Public apathy is the greatest dan-

ger in a judicial election. The boys' and the 'workers' will go to the polls; the machine vote can be brought out. The party labels and party cries will be diligently exploited by the benighted, reactionary or unscrupulous spoilsmen to whom even the beach and jury service are nothing but 'patronage.'

#### Struggles Grow Greater 'The struggles of labor in the courts which have taken place in the past are far less terrific than those which cre

to take place in the future. "Where in the past single unlons have felt the weight of the courts, great sys-tem federations and larger combina-tions of workingmen will be attacked under the Sherman anti-trust act and

other laws. election of judges to the ben "The election of judges to the bench ing more and more important, as labor has more and more at stake in its struggle with capital. Workingmen of Chicago must remember this fact when they go to the polls November 7 to elect judges."

Thus Paul H. Castle drove home the issues of the judcial campaign of the Socialist party at one street meeting.

Capital Gains Power

## "Capital has been organizing on larger and larger lines, corporations have been formed into trusts. Employers associations and transfacturers" associations

associations and manufacturers asso-ciations have been formed and labor has become federated. The organiza-tion of expital and labor has advanced to larger and larger units of power.
"The railroads have formed into vas systems and some of the craft union have formed system federations. Sys-

have formed system federations. System federations on two great railroad systems are on strike. There is a feeling growing up that when the system federations have been formed on the railroads a federation of these federations will be formed.

"This progress is coming about not through sentiment, but through secessity. The existing labor organizations are thus working out the problem of industrial unionism through the forces of industrial development."

In addition to Castile's meetings, sixteen other open air meetings were held Saturday and Sunday night in all parts of the city, at which the judicial campaign was given a big boost.

STATE PEDERATION MEETS

Joseph W. Morton, president of the Stationary Piremen's Union and men's rot the executive committee the State Federation of Lahor, is candidate for the presidency of the state federation. Morton admitted to day he would oppose the re-election. President Edwin R. Wright. The federation will open its sessions at Springfeld tomerates morning.

The opening lecture of the sociology course was greeted by one of the finest Garrick theater.

The amount raised in cash for The Dally Socialist rent fund was \$416-\$50 was pledged to be sent in later. The \$500 promised was paid in to the Daily Socialist this morning and the small balance will be replaced in the general fun of the society by a collection next

Sunday.

Next Sunday's lecture will deal with
the classification of the sciences, with
special regard to the position of soci-

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whenever he take about his love for humanity and the little kids, you would expect would eall his "boss" down about the neglect to provide this money toward their support.

But this is not the case. All of their talk about their love for the tax-Ward—34th and State streets, Ward—34th and State streets, Speaker, A. C. Harms, W. G. Net-tum and Mrs. Van Dusen Cook. Ward-Sedgwick and Oak streets, Speaker, Paul H. Castle.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If Bartzen the bluffer was really interested in the welfars of the parents who should have been benefited by the Mothers' Pension Law he had sufficient time from June 5, when Governor Densen signed the bill, until July 1, when it became a law, to get busy.

After it became a law, the has had three months to make good an provide the money which is needed very much in nearly all the cases that have been passed upon.

The holding up of this money has also meant a hardship on the charitable institutions. Many of the people

Poor but deserving parents who have who are in charge of them are either to support and have been expecting to receive the benefits of the that this law is a very good one, and readers? Perish that thought! Down Mothers' Peusion Law, which became there is no reason why the county or with the hol pelloi! the state should not go further.

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ty has adopted a policy of paternalism of the common people?

they see no reason for giving any Does not the Chicago Examiner print the advertisements of quack doctors who cure everything from an ingrown toenail to a real cancer, so that the

common people will be cured of having too much money?

conditions, etrices and assistance in anything it is The Daily Socialist they turn to and not to that miserable Hoist sheet.

## shall be the duty of the county board, unruly child, although she has never through its county agent or otherwise, tried to practice her theories, has said to pay to such parent or parents, at uch times as said order may design the mote a word about such a pairry affair uch times as said order may design to a word about such a pairry affair uch times as said order may design to the said they did not know about children court." Since the law became effective Judge Pinckney of the Juvenile Court entered orders for eighty two children, making COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

Prince Ching Premier of China

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ington street. Phone Franklin 1839, MEETINGS TONIGHT

A nation's fate is hanging in the balance in China, where, with Li Yuang ...ung, ormer commander of the imperial army, elected president of the provisional government, revolution is sweening every province of the land. Whole sale desertions are reported to be taking place among the imperial forces, whose aym, this are with the revolution ists. In Peking, too, and in Shanghai, residents are hoping the corrupt Manchu dynasty, will give way be fore the new republican government. Prince C ing. China's premier, has ordered that efforts be concentrated upon the gaving of Peking.

MOTHERS' PENSION LAW

The children are, however, in need of immediate aid. They perhaps must have bread and warm clothes, shoes,

underwear and other necessities of life.

Naturalization Committee — County headquarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Ward—1420 Solon place.

32d Warn—67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall, 1560 Wells atreet. Hawthorne Polish Branch—Koslurki's open-Air Meetings

title the name "Progress." This leaflet contains an article by John C. Kennedy on the conditions of the labor move-ment of Europe and other interesting matters. These leaflets are sold at 90 cents per thousand.

Tickets are now ready and on sale a the county office for the meeting of John C. Kennedy at the Garrick theater

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

7th ward—6206 Eills avenue. 14th ward—Lodge hall, southwest cor-ner Robey street and Chicago ave-

27th ward committee-At 2824 North Spaulding avenue. All delegates are urged to be present and make arrangements for distribution of ju-

dicial campaign leaflets.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

GARRICK THEATER

John C. Kennedy at the Garrick theater November 5. All those desiring to as-sist in disposing of these tickets will please send in their name and address to this office. Remember that this lec-ture or report of Comrade Kennedy will have an important bearing on the situation here in Chicago.

nue.
20th ward—1979 Ogden avenue
21st ward—Southwest corner
avenue and Clark street.
25th ward—911 Belmont avenue

Lake View German branch—Social Tur-ner hall. Belmont avenue and Paul-ina street. Northwest Side Jewish branch—1339 North Leavitt street (rear).

2d ward—Calumet avenue and list street. Speaker, Samuel Block. 24th ward—Lincole and Barry avenues. Bpeaker, Paul H. Castla.

## SCABS PRODUCE WAVE OF CRIME IN OGDEN, UTAH

## Importation of Strikebreakers Is Resulting in Reign of Terror.

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 16 .- This city being the junction point of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific as well as a ecting point of these two Harriman lines with the Oregon Short lines of the same railroad system gives it an important position in the present strike of the federated shopmen.

When the strike call was issued every federation man in the local Southern Parific shops obeyed the order, about men quitting work. It was a 100 cent walkout and the ranks of the

strikers still remain unbroken.

The shops have been turned into an armed camp by the railroad company, a stockade having been hurriedly built and a heavy patrol of armed guards walk the yards and guard the entrances.

Scabs Desert Company hired as strike breakers in Chi-

cago and other eastern points are un-loaded in the stockade or distributed to other strike points. Very few of the men brought west by the company are really scabs, as the greater part of them being work-

the greater part of them being work-ingmen who are merely shipping at the railroad's expense to California cit-ies. At least a hundred desertions have occurred in this city.

There has been absolutely no trouble caused by the strikers, the pickets making no effort to molest the scabs and tactfully avoiding anything that looked like a trep of the company to throw discredit upon the strikers.

The local police, however, are con-

local police, however, are con fronted by a problem vastly more seri fronted by a problem vastly more serious than any possible disturbance of the strikers and have held a conference to devise plans to prevent a crime wave sweeping the city as the result of the wholesale importation of eastern criminais, who are shipping west as strike breakers in the employ of the Harri-man lines.

#### Fears Reign of Terror

Chief of Police T. E. Browning, Chief of Detectives J. H. Pender and Cap-tain of Police C. C. Brown have all de-ciared that the situation is rapidly be-

clared that the situation is rapidly becoming a serious one.

All believe that a humber of recent burgiaries and holdups are the work of professional criminals imported into the city as strike breakers by the railroads. The officers have recognized several ex-convicts and crooks of wide notoriety among the nonunion men shipped into Ogden from the east.

The chief of police admits that he is saftist the horde of crooks which the railroad company is bringing into Ogden will result in a criminal reign of tervice. In view of this fact many of the strikers have offered their services to the city authorities and will help preserve the peace and safety of the city if called upon to do so.

The operating department of the railroads is seriously affected by the strike. Very few competent men are to be found among the strike breakers who have been put to work at this point.

Locomotive boilers are leaking and inspection of trains has become a farce. Six gasoline motor cars which were being used for interurban services have been taken off, much to the inconvenience of the traveling public, all trains are late.

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All coal miners are requested to stay way from Alberta or British Celumbia, n Canada, as the strike of the miners s still on.

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Union Meetings



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eral political discontent and desire for change; apathy and carelessness in ap off political year, and finally, purely lo-cal issues and conditions, including city incdbetedness, local industrial de-pressions and labor controversies, munipcipal ownership contests and local option fights, factionalism and cut throat politics, the personal popularity or unpopularity of candidates, and so

on, ad infinitum.
Without doubt each of these explana tions has some validity, but a candid analysis of the conditions prevailing in "socialized" municipalities is suff cient to disprove the inclusive character of any one of them.

In the course of this investigation enough reliable information was obtained in regard to forty-two representa-tive localities (12) to allow of fairly positive generalization.

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Strikers Connident

All of the strikers here are in the best of spirits and feel confident of victory. The same condition prevalis in Sait Lake City and at all the strike points on local divisions.

In their frantic efforts to discurage the strikers at other points the officials are giving to the press the most fingrant fabrications. Locally these stories of men returning to work and the serenity which prevalis in the operating department are read as lokes.

The strikers are well informed of all that transpires inside the stociand sundaye the names and home addresses of most of the scabs, so that they may be advertised at the close of the strike.

Miners Strike Against I. C.

Special Correspondence.

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The trouble was brought to a head when the company refused to re-employ a miner named ArcGinley who had won a suit for damages against the Illinois Central.

The state executive committee of the miners had previously passed on McGinley's case and determined that he was worthy of re-employment.

Two men were sent to the parish grison herse by Juday Foster for violating his injunction issued against the strikers. William Mason and Philip Mason were sized on trumped-usy charges and hurried away to jail for sincept days without being given a hear-line with the company. Nach. O'Fallon, Ill: West-sailed.

Wis.; Belle Pisin. Jows; Fredonia. Man.; Krebs. Okla.; Havelock. Neb.; Wymore. Neb.; Dalhart, Tex.; Girard, Kan.; Broken Bow, Neb.; O'Fallon, Ill: West-sailed.



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## HELP TO TRAIN THE WORKERS

The courts are being used every day against labor. The big ailroad strike shows this, so that no one can deny it. Union men and women who are also Socialists can point out why this happens. Therefore, it is the duty of every Socialist man and woman in a trade union in Chicago to join the Trade Union-Socialist Propaganda league, which meets tonight at the Young People's Socialist League hall, 207 West Washington street. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock. Be there! Help to train the workers in political action.

Davis Til. and Ten Strike, Minn.

Davis, III., and Ten Strike, Minn.
(14)It is worth noting that seven of
these towns are in Wisconsin: five are
in communities in which miners were
dominant factors of the population;

ruled among the workers, especially li-towns suffering from industrial war-fare, but such cases. I believe, are the exception rather than the rule, due to a state of mind brought about by the closing down of factories, strikes and lockouts. It is a notable fact that where the Socialist organization is long established and the successes are the outcome of persistent effort, and especially where some taste of responsibilities. ty has been had, the movement has be-

ty has been and, the movement has become broad and general.

(16) These 271 include 33 miners, 17 farmers and retired farmers, 45 factory workers and craftsmen, 14 transport workers, 5 lawyers, 9 physicians and 3 salconkeepers. In the anlysis of occu-pations of officials the examination was not confined to the 42 cities taken for special study.
(17) The Socialists were not consistent

(15) The Socialists, of course, in all ases stood for the priniciple of mu-

nicipal ownership. (19) Commission government does not seem to have operated unfavorably to the Socialists. They elected three commission imayors and in a fourth case a motive given for voting the Socialist ticket was that thereby the old sang could be broken up and commission government secured.

(20) Many interesting special causes were shown to have figured sometimes in determining results. Among these were minority representation and prefseem to have operated unfavorably to

were minority representation and preferential voting. One Socialist mayor under the new preferential system re-ceived 352 votes out of 1,799 first choice votes and stood third in the list bu One Socialist mayor

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The gine Boiler Explodes

At Imlay, Nev., a locomotive boiler exploded in the roundhouse on account of the ignorance of the scabs in charge and several of the strikes breakers were injured.

The engine was completely wrecked, two other engines were damaged and a portion of the roundhouse was torn away by the force of the explosion. Press reports of this scident, sent out by the railroad officials, were greatly minimised and distorted.

The Socialist local of this city has passed a resolution offering ancouragement and all possible assistance to the strikers. Ore of the clauses in the resecution declares that any member of the companion were reported, the resecution declares that any member of the companion were reported, the contained was fitted by the content of the interest of the surplement of the clause of the surplement of the content of the surplement of the clause of the surplement of

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## Y.P.S.L. Notes

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#### Wis.; Thayer, Ill.; Cardwell, Mo.; FORMER POLICE INSPECTOR ARRESTED POR GRAFTING

Luke Kalas, former police sinpector now employed as a special policeman thirteen have a strong foreign element; to attend society functions on the north in the population—for the most part north European and largely German; and in thirteen trades unionism is strong or fairly strong.

(15) In some cases strong prejudice money from saloonkeepers in his neigh-

The highest officials of the police department, including Chief McWeeny and Assistant Chief Schuettler, will be placed on the stand before the civil service commission this week to tell what they know of the connection between the police department and the vict trust.

The Standard Oh company has its Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup on the federal court bench. What have you

BREWERS REFUSE INVITATION TO TEMPERANCE MEETING

Refused admission to the brewers' congress as a delegate, Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League, yesterday made a bitter attack on the makers of beer before the meeting of the Chicago An-thropological society in the Masonic

"Liquor controls the vice, crime, de bauchery and sin of this country." he said. "The best proof that the brewer is not in sympathy with his own busi-ness is the fact that nine out of every ten will admit their 'game' is rotten from start to finish."

Money makes and money unmakes both Republican and Democratic judges. Socialist judges will be elected by the votes of the men who work.

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### The Return of Walsh

He Does Not Come Back Like an Ordinary Criminal, Though His Crimes Were Greater.

Note the pity, the sympathy and a tendency to respect that manifests itself on the release of the aged banker from prison after serving two years for wrecking a financial institution. Far be it from the Socialist to lack sympathy for the man who has at any period of his life fallen by the wayside. Socialists have decided views of z. progressive character on the penal system.

But the attitude of society, as officially expressed in the capitalist press and in the actions of public officials vested with power of granting parole or pardon, is not the same towards the convicted banker and the common felon.

Its attitude towards the guilty banker is the attitude that society always assumes towards its rulers.

Kings could do no wrong. They could pillage, murder and mistreat their subjects, but they were not held to the same account, either legally or morally, as the ordinary men were for the same offenses. They may have been reviled by the lower stratas of society, but on the whole their criminal acts were not charged up against them by even the great mass of the people.

We have not yet escaped the dominance of ruling classes. In form we have dispensed with ruling classes politically in this country. But, in fact, there is a ruling class in the economic and industrial life of the nation which, by the very force of its power in this sphere and as a necessity to a continuance of that power, also rules indirectly in the political sphere.

Therefore do we give deference to our rulers, the bankers and

the captains of industry and finance.

They may rob. They may maim and kill in a thousand and one ways, indirectly, it is true, b,y reason of our complex economic and industrial system, but nevertheless effectually and wantonly.

Still we forgive. Still we excuse. It is the ruler who has done it, and if in the exercise of his divinely given judgment, or if in the ruthless process of continuing his power by financial and industrial wars, by graft, by prostitution of public officials and daily newspapers, by juggling of finances and the countless other ways hich he might perpetuate himself as a ruler-if in any or all by which he might perpetuate himself as a ruler—if in any or all of these he has walked upon our prostrate bodies, robbed the widows of their mites and caused children to starve and freeze—it is for us, the subjects, to condone and forgive, for he is the ruler and he can do no wrong.

We pity him if he falls. We have been taught that he was

mighty and to see the mighty crushed to earth inspires awe.

It is a psychological influence growing out of the system under which we live. Those who analyze the system escape the influence. They see that the banker who wrecks the financial structure entrusted to his care is guilty of robbery, pillage and murder in all the remote effects, that follow his act. They also see that in the very act of ruling he robs and kills, that the real crime is in the continuance of his power.

As a whole, the crimes of kings and potentates have been punished, not so much by the infliction of penalties on the individual ruler as by the abolition of monarchy and oligarchy. So may we expect that the crimes of Walsh, Stensland, Morse

and the other financial kings will be righted by the abolition of the system which gives them the power to commit these great crimes against humanity.

### Tagging for Charity

Why Not Tag for Better Wages for Workingmen and Working Girls.-By Seymour Stedman.

Now for great sport, for this is tag day.

Society is out, feeling gay, out for "dear charity," happy because it thinks itself useful, raising money for crippled children, the deaf and dumb, and day nurseries—note the last.

bor skinners and sweatshopers disport themselves with diamonddecorated charity balls in the winter and gleeful tag days in the fall.

Money for a nursery? Wherefore, dear reader?

Because working mothers are obliged to leave their infants while they toil to maintain them and the nursery takes them in.

It does not seem to occur to these sportive charityists that the

should be maintained that they may personally care for their children at other times than the tired, worn and weary after workaday hours.

These charityists as a class are against every strike to better conditions and never tag for real social improvement.

Why not try a real tag? Let it read \$2.00 per day as the least

a man shall receive to support himself and family, and every girl, to respectably maintain herself, shall receive not less than \$7.00 per

If this is too high, make it \$10.00 and \$6.00. Gentle, literary-cultured, "dear charity" loving ladies, sell such tags as these and give them away one day in the year and your pseudo philanthropy will quite lose its occupation.

it, if-there it is again-IF you can get the gallant gents to wear them.

The approaching election of judges for Cook County should be given the closest attention by workingmen of Chicago. There is not much hurrah and excitement over an election of this kind and many voters will stay at home, just because there is no fun in the campaign.

The old political parties that have fooled the voters so long do not dare to raise any issue on the judicial election.

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They have no issue. They rely upon the prejudices of the voters for the support of their tickets. There is not one candidate voters for the support of their tickets. There is not one candidate on either the Republican or Democratic ticket who can assign any reason why a voter should choose his ticket on the ground of any principle. He will tell you something about the personality of the men on his ticket, but that is what you have been getting for a hundred years.

What you want to know is what judges will look at the law from the workingman's viewpoint. There is only one ticket in the field that is composed of candidates who are pledged as party representatives to do that. That is the Socialist ticket.

be that innocent sort, to have for its sole object the development of the boys sph sically and to teach them to even and sew on their buttons, but it is vary certain that its organisers had, and still have in view, quite a different object. Let us now briefly allude to the history of the movement:

The Associated Press says that the Car of Russia, about two years ago, gave orders that the 3,50,000 boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen years in the elementary schools should receive military training.

"Stop attacking capital," says Copper Magnate William Guggenheim, who gives an interview on "How to make the world go Sure, just let capital alone, let it make its own rules regulations for fleecing labor, let it abolish the unions, let it have undisputed sway in politics and there will be abundant prosperity

Our associate editors are hereby reminded that we appreciate the numerous clippings which they send and they are requested to ep it up. We can not comment on all of them, but we read them all and they help in the construction of an editorial page,

PHOTOGRAPHED SCENE IN CANADIAN PARLIAMENT WHEN FORMER PREMIER TURNED OVER REINS OF COVERNMENT TO SUCCESSOR



This picture is from a flashlight photograph taken in the Ottawa house of parliament, and shown last mee ug of the Laurier gavernment. The premier who was defeated for re-election in his adve of reciprocity with the United States is shown within the circle.

## History of the Supreme Court of the United States By Gustavus Myers

ry of the Great American Portunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Saturday)

The greatest popular bitterness manifested itself against the courts. This feeling, grounded on the experience of centuries of oppression, was not to be allayed by smooth explanations on the part of the advocates of the constitution. Of this popular sestiment the makers of the constitution were fully aware. By adroitly dwelling upon the principle of representation in Congress, and by arguing and counter-arguing about it, and emphasizing it, those advocates succeeded, to a considerable extent, in diverting the popular mind from the tremendous power that the from the tremendous power that the constitution had lodged in a small, omconstitution had lodged in a small, om-nipotent body, appointed for life, and subject only to the tortuously slow process of impeachment by a senate composed of the identical class whose interests they represented, and by the confirmation of which senate they were confirmation of which senate they were placed in that high tribunal. This hand-ful of judicial rulers was the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme Court Under Chief Justice

If the various elements dissatisfied

if the various elements dissatished with the constitution were led into attaching too much importance to the question of representation in congress and too little to the immense potential consequences of the federal judiciary. the powerful landed class fully under-stood the supreme might of the courts. As the superlative court of courts, the newly created Supreme Court of the United States was rightly anticipated by the manorial lords at the chief fulby the manorial lords at the chief ful-crum by which their interests would be conserved and enlarged. Holding an inherited and expanded power, the ac-cretion of centuries, they did not pro-pose to surrender either wealth or power. Their one guiding aim was to hold and extend both. The import of such concessions as during those threatsuch concessions as during those threat-ening times had to be made to the pop-niace was magnified, but a considerable body of the artisans, laborers and small farmers were by no means deceived. Gloss and fine phrases aside, they saw with ainrm that not only had the essen-tials of the old conditions been retained that the landholding families and traders were not exercising limitless license in securing great new accumu-lations of property and setting what-ever necessary laws their interests and designs' required.

Danger to the Manorial Lords

The revolution had instilled the prin-

and dumb, and day nurseries—note the last.

Thousands of men will bear evidence of ten-cent philanthropy.

Happy days!

Society, organized society—e. i., the state—is too poor to care for its imperfect offspring, so it comes to pass that tax dodgers, late the manorial landholders of the state of the sta

privileges and possessions, and to abol-ish all the superstructure of prestige, elegancies and caste. The workers were demanding the abolition of barbaric laws, and the small farmers, including laws, and the small farmers, including located as well as intending settlers, were uniting with artisans and laborers in denouncing the great and continual land jobbing by which powerful individuals, runking as "statemen," were appropriating millions of acres of the best soil and the most valuable resources. The tenants of the great manorial estates were in a restless state, on the verge of resorting to force to throw off the yoke riveted upon them by ancient laws. Above all, dangerous by ancient laws. Above all, dangerous

It has been said that the great value of revolutions is that at a blow they overcome all established conditions without having to wait for the slow, cumbrous processes of a dragging course of legislation, too tricky and useless.

This is a great mistake. The class selzing hold of the reins after the American revolution had been won well knew that, however that revolution abolished certain forms and dealls, it did not touch something of far more enduring

and incisive effect.

The pillar left untouched was the long line of precedents built up by the courts since the reign of Richard II., and even before. These precedents had been established for the twofold purpose of justifying the maraudings, theffs and summary irsuds by which the dukes, lords and barons had appropriated the British soil, and with the object of holding the working class in complete british sol, and the the complete subjection. They were principles of law enunciated by judges put on the bench by those self-same pillagers; very often those judges were avowedly corrupt like Lord Bacon, who admitted taking british of the property of th

John Jay Chooses To Be Chief Justice The landed class, being by impact of

men of its own class. When Washington gave John Jay his choice of federal offices Jay selected himself, in 1729, for the post of chief justice of the Supreme Court. Why did Jay choose this position? It could hardly have been entirely from ambition or taste, inasmuch as six years later he resigned from the chief justiceship in order to undergo a long and tedious trip to Europe to execute a treaty by which among other provisions, allen landholders and their American connections or men of its own class. by ancient laws. Above all, dangerous among other provisions, allen landhold-doctrines had been agitated; no longer was there a semblance of reverence felt for the aristicrats; they were looked upon as enemies to be divested of power at the first opportunity. Per meating what weer stigmatized as the lower orders of society, there had spread a revolutionary aspiration for equality of opportunity and standing: justiceably he realized the immeasuratins much the revolution had implanted. It has been said that the great value of that commanding of lice. His appointment was halled with

His father, Peter, a rich merchant trading with the West Indies, was the only son of Augustus Jay, who, in 1885, had married Anna Bayard. The methods by which Nicholas Bayard, her father, obtained from Fletcher a grant of land forty miles long and thirty wide have been related in Chapter I. John Jay's mother was Mary, a daughter of Jacobus Van Cortlandt, a very rich New York landholder and merchant, and long a politician and officeholder of great influence, serving in the assembly and linen.
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suits you. The Socialists have nothing

position and officeholder of great influence, serving in the assembly as mayor of New York.

The Van Cortlandt family was one of the largest landholders in the state, having acquired its estate during the corrupt regimes of Governors Slaughter and Fletcher. rupt like Lord Bacon, who admitted taking bribes. Or if not purchasable by money they were biased instruments— ter and Fletcher. Stephanus, the elder a fact well assured in advance of their appointments, in fact, they would not have been elevated to the high bench by the all-powerful nobility whose purposes they served had their abject compliancy not been well attested. The decisions of these judges were followed by the American colonial judges, and presently we find the Supreme Court of the United States when in need of precedents going back to Lord Coke, Lord Bacon and such jurists.

John Jav Chooses To Be Chief Justice movement."

Maurer then left the platform, snd Dougherty got on it and opened his mouth to speak, but the crowd was in ne mood to hear him; they simply yelled and hissed; not a word he uttered could be heard. A few friends having acquired its estate during the corrupt regimes of Governors Slaughter and Fletcher. Stephanus, the elder brother of Jacobus Van Cortlandt, was the right hand lieutenant of both Slaughter and Fletcher. Of Lord Bellomont's full exposure of Fletcher's bribes and corrupt grants sufficient details have been given in Chapter I. In 1863 Stephanus Van Cortlandt fraudulently secured a great tract of 83,000 acres on the east side of the Hudson river by an ostensible purchase from PRIEST PUTS OUT POSTER DENOUNCING EUGENE V. DEBS J. Kluser, a Catholic priest, has put out bill denouncing Debs' lecture here, with the heading: "Beware of Debs! Do Not Attend His Lecture! Debs! Do Not Attend His Lecture! Debs Is a Virulent Enemy of Our Churches and Charitable Institutions." travagant grants" that Lord Bellom did not succeed in confiscating.

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"The Boy Scouts are not a military organization. Our military drills are given for the purpose of discipline and order and with the object in view to produce an erect carriage and develop the boys' breathing apparatus and muscles.

"The Boy Scouts are peace scouts. At one of the recent scout encampments a young lady who had been watching the boys said that if she ever married she would try to get a Boy Scout, because Boy Scouts can cook their own meats and sew on their own buttons. Which only goes to prove that the scouts will be fully prepared to avoid wars, domestic and otherwise."

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General Baden-Powell induced the Czar to change his plans and adopt the "Boy Scout Plan," as laid down in General Baden-Powell's book. Army officiers therefore organized, the past year, a great many thousands of the peasant boxes.

boys.

The Associated Press of September 16 gives an account of a brilliant review of these scouts by the emperer, recently at St. Petersburg. The account says:

The emperor and several of the grand dukes, including Michael Alexandrovich,

chines.

"Hopes are also entertained that the early awakening of enthusiasm for the army will operate against the spread of seditious Socialism among the youth of Russia.

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The Socialists throughe at Europe, as well as non-Socialists who oppose war, are strenuously contending against this Boy Scout scheme. It would seem that no one in Europe questions the object of the movement as being to develop the war spirit in the boys.

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Some of the more cautious and congentation of the movement as seen that the juvenile militia thus creasant atted may, unless proper precautions be taken, develop into a revolutionary army, so that in stead of being a national asset the boy soldiers would become a serious danger to the safety of the empire. "In the face of the well known faces, published in Europe and America, it would seem that Commander C. devidal Bundt and others

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are presuming much on the gross ignorance of their readers when they claim that the Boy Scouts are organized to make a little fun for the youths and to teach boys how to cook, sew buttons on their garnients, and to excite the admiration of their girl friends.

The solemn truth is that General Baden-Powell, the monarchs of Europe, and the plutocrats of America invented and are promoting the scout organization for the purpose of defeating the world-wide movement for peace and for international courts of arbitration and for raise up an army with which to suppress alls efforts of oppressed peoples, who may make a struggle to improve their conditions of living.

The scheme was adroity planned, and its real object hidden, while the international courts of effective for the people of the capitalists, belong by right to the workers; that Socialism will remove all shame and vice, all ignorance and orms; that the Socialist party represents the working class, etc. Debs knows that all these assertions are as false as Judas.

"Christian people, do not go to hear Debs, who meers at our churches and christable institutions; who uses—as President Roosevelt rightly said—a treasonable and murderous language; when the present systems are sometime to the product of his labor produces; that today 80 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 35 per cent of what his labor produces; that today 80 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 17 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 25 per cent of what his labor produces; that today 80 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 25 per cent of what his labor produces; that today 80 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 25 per cent of what his labor produces; that today 80 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 25 per cent of what his labor produces; that today 80 per cent of the product of his labor and is robbed of about 25 per cent of what his labor produces; that today 80

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The lads are told about the bright uniforms, the grand picnics, the fun and good times, but they will be taught to implicitly obey the orders of their officers.

good times, but they will be taught to implicitly obey the orders of their officers.

Little do they suspect that they are to have the killing instinct in their hearts cultivated and strengthened until they can go forth with torch and gun and bayonet, and mercilessly wound and murder their fellowmen, whom they do not know and who have done them no harm, and who, like themselves, are deluded victims and slaves of designing, ambitious tyrants, or selfish millionaires, who care nothing for the common soldier except to use him to burn, deatroy and murder.

The Boy Scout movement was invented by a professional man-killer. It is wicked and un-Christian, and I hope that no boy who reads this will join the cunningly devised plan to convert immeent boys into "fighting machines." General Sherman said: "War is hell."

My advice to boys is to think good thoughts, do kindly deeds, appak friendly overs, stand up manfully for peace and good fellowship, and if the kings and nabobs of Europe and the gratting monopolists of America want to put up killing bees and wurs and thus "raise hell" by whoesale murder, let them do the killing themselves.

Shamosin, Pa.-James H. Maurer, the Shamosh, ra—vames a member of the Penn-sylvania legislature, spoke here to a large crowd and completely captivated his audience, holding them for one hour

HAVE CARTOON POSTCARDS IN PHILDELPHIA CAMPAIGN

Socialist representative in the Pennsylvania legislature, spoke here to a
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and a half.

When he had finished Miles Dougherty, member of the executive board
of the United Mine Workers and also
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without having it heat into you. Votes of the United Mine Workers and also a representative, came forward and asked Maurer to tell him about Dougherty and his connection with the state constabulary. Maurer said, "Sure. I will; but aren't you Dougherty, himself?" "Yes, I am," yelled Dougherty, himself?" "Yes, I am," yelled Dougherty, Maurer then recited in detail how he had introduced a bill in the legislature to abolish the constabulary, and how he had worked toward this end.

And that on the very eve of the battle against the Cossacks, Dougherty and Ginley, by speech, had attacked Maurer on the floor of the State Federation Convention, and defended the constabulary by saying that "We can't

"The Reason for overcrowded schools is because children are wanted for fac-tories. Vote for conditions which will permit a workingman to send his chil-

Ever since the first court dressmaker ordained that the beauty of the human form should be enhanced by a string of shark's teeth and a few daubs of green paint it has been generally recognized

yes, hissed off the stage, and I dare you to deny it.

"Now, then, the only object you rascals could have had in this dirty work was to weaken me in my fight against the Cossacks, and give their champions to chance to say, 'See, even organized labor favors them.'

"And while I am it, Dougherty, allow me to tell you another shameful ing to a close."

ble importance of that commanding of fice. His appointment was halled with unconcealed delight and gratification by the powerful landholders; among the mass of people a corresponding sense of deep dismay was not slow in expressing itself.

By hereditary ties and family and personal connections Jay was allied in consanguinity and interest with a number of the mightiest manorial lords in the United States.

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that even the wild persons who disport themselves in the ocean surf wear a hundred per cent more clothing than all the gods of Olympus could have mustered in their entire wardrobe. By what a wealth of textile wonder is the washerwoman of today better

BLUE AND BLACK

"You look blue."
"I am. I ha "called on her father."
"What did are say that so upset

you?"
"It was not what he said ( int upset me."—Houston Post. JUST FOR A CHANGE

Johnny-Mamma, I wish I had a little ister. Mamms—Why do you wish that, dear-Johnny—'Cause I'm tired of teasing

ORVIOUS

while she's near.

Mr. B.—No one would want to while she was near.—Pathfinder.

The poster says in big letters: "Debs Is a Furious Revolutionary; Debs Is a Champion of Free Love; Debs Is an Unmitigated Liar." be universal peace.
Gillis-Sure. All they've got to do
is to get the nations to agree that in
case of war the winner pays the pen-Following is an extract from the

A TIGHT SQUEEZE

NOT HOPELESS

IT CAN BE DONE

"You make 30,000 marks a year aviator! And yet people say you can live on air."—Fliegende Blactter.

POOLISH "That heiress is going struggling young man."
"If she is a sure-eno

DRAWFILL



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## with some time ago, and whom, it capitalist papers admitted, got muthe worst of it from Strickland. Ho ever, he does not seem to have learn much by it. A big crowd is expected as the poster was a good advertisment. MANY NOTED SPEAKERS IN CAMPAIGN AT READING

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This is the reverend gentleman whom Frederick Guy Strickland had a debate with some time ago, and whom, the

Reading, Pa.—The Socialists continue to carry on their campaign on as big a scale as ever. Charles Ervin, Gertrude Breslau Hunt, John W. Slayton, Edward Moore, E. J. McGurty and Thomas G. Beem are speaking nightly.

Ervin has been holding large meetings with from one to two thousand people present. Mrs. Hunt has been speaking to crowded houses and to audiences of 700 women.

without having it beat into you. the straight Socialist ticket." Another one contains two cartoous, one of an overcrowded school and an-other of a factory with a sign "Children

THE NUDE

and try and aboltsh the Coal and Iron Police."

Maurer went on to explain how he then had been struck in the dark by the lies published the following day in all the hig dailies in the state. The lies were written and given to the press by labor fakers as facts.

"These newspaper articles had me saying all manner of ugly things about my colleagues in the legislature, and wound up by saying that: 'Maurer, the enemy of the state police department, was hooted, hissed, etc.,' and that 'he smeaked out of the hall utterly dejected and crushed, while Dougherty and Ginley were cheered to the echo by the delegates."

"Now the truth is, I was the one who was cheered," said Maurer, 'and you know, it, Dougherty." Then pointing at Ginley he said, "And both of you as well as all the delegates know it was you and Dougherty who were hissed, yes, hissed off the stage, and I dare you to deny it.

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than the goddess of old time!—Sydney Bulletin.

Mrs. B.—That nurse girl is sensible; he won't allow anyone to kiss the baby

SOLVED

"Perkins looks worried. Must have some big problem on his mind."
"Yes. He's trying to figure how to fit a 1910 mortgage to a 1911 touring-car."—The Herald and Presbyter.

Little Katherine—I know something shan't tell! Crusty Bachelor—Never mind. dear, Crusty Bachelor-Naver mind, dear, You'll set over that habit as you grow older.-Pathfinder,