### BURNS WOULD FIX CRIME ON LABOR, TO BE SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES TRIAL POLICE VIOLATE

## STATE LAWS TO **BLUFF STRIKERS**

### Pickets Ordered Not to Distribute "Don't-Be-a-Scab" Cards.

The police have aimed a body blow a the Illinois Central strikers at Burn-

of judicial tyranny.

For the pickets yesterday were given notice that hereafter they must not distribute cards bearing the superscription "Don't be a scab for the Illinois Central," as that is a violation of the statewide injunction issued by Judge Humphreys at Springfield.

The pickets were distributing the cards to a number of strike breakers who left the yards at the noon hour to get some liquor at one of the Burnside saloons. No violence of any kind was offered the scabs, who seemed willing to take the cards from the pickets. But one of the policemen, seeing a striker hand out the cards, walked up to the mad and said:

You've got to cut that out. No distribution of that kind of cards around here! It'll get you into trouble mighty quick, I can tell you."

#### Strikers Call It Bluff

When reported to the strike headquarters, the action of the police was denounced as being merely a bluff to intimidate the pickets and prevent them from doing effective) service for the strikers. Under no construction of the injunction, it is said, would the police have the right of arrests, a tribute.

have the right to arrest a striker for distributing the cards.

After a thorough investigation made by pickets, it is reported that there are about 150 strike breakers, not more than 175 as most in the Burnstid variety take. about 150 strike breakers, not more tann.
175 at most, in the Burnside yards taking the places of 3,500 skilled men on
strike. Considering the fast that the
strike breakers are all inexperienced
men, trying to de the work of highly
skilled artisans, the hopeless plight of
the Illinois Central is readily seen.
The mumber of strike breakers was

The number of strike breakers was found to be less even than the officials found to be less even than the officials of the local system federation had estimated. It was found that the company, in order to make a great show of obtaining as many strike breakers as it wanted, had tactfully organized a "traveling squad" of strike breakers whose duty it was to get into a box ear and allow the Illinois Central to haul them over the awstern.

allow the Illinois Course.
over the system.
Thus it would be reported one day
that 200 strike breakers had been taken
into Burnside and the company had all
the could organize. Then under into Burnside and the company had all the men it could organize. Then under cover of darkness, while the pickets were off duty, the same strike breakers would be quietly pulled out of the yards and the next day would be taken to some other city on the system, where it would be reported that 200 strike break-ers had been imported and the company was delighted with the number of men it had employed.

Thus the scaabs served merely as markers to nlarm the pickets of the strikers and were coulted again and again at different citles on the Illinois Ceptral. One strike breaker said he had been hauled around for five days and that during all that time he had been given nothing to eat except a few hamburger sandwiches and a couple hamburger sandwiches and a couple hamburger sandwiches and a couple hamburger expects to start. The order from Mayor Harrison caused

present the road incurs an expense of about \$50,000 a year for sick and injured employes. Under the new system the company proposed the expense would be about \$100,000 a year, thereby allowing the company to make a clear profit of the remaining \$100,000.

#### COLLEGE PRESIDENT FOR WOMEN'S VOTES



Charles F. Thwing

r. Charles F. Thwing, president Western Reserve University, pland, is the latest educator to this colors in behalf of womenfires. In an address before Ohio Federation of Woman's so, he told a great sudience of the that they should have the

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

### BERGER CONGRATULATES THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST FOR THE WORK IT IS DOING

By Victor L. Berger, First Socialist Congressman.

No real live movement can exist without a suitable mouthpiece of its own. Without such a mouthpiece the movement is ilke dead, because it is silent.

True, under the present capitalist system the establishment of a daily paper has become a great business undertakingg. As such it requires capital, a great deal of capital. It also requires "business"; it requires advertising.

#### MORE CLASS-CONSCIOUS

But the capitalist class, being more class-conscious and understanding its interests much better than the working class understands its own, in almost every instance withholds the advertising patronage from the organs of the proletariat, and thus makes it very hard for working class papers to exist-until forced by sheer num-"to do business" for the sake of business

That time will come for The Daily Socialist. Moreover, the fact remains that our movement is immortal, and for the same reason our press is immortal.

I congratulate the Daily Socialist for the grand work that it is doing under very adverse circumstances. I can appreciate this work better than most other comrades, because for years I had a similar fight on my hands with a German daily in Milwaukee.

### IT MADE THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

Yet that German daily made the Milwaukee Socialist movement of the present day possible. That German daily sowed the seed. The seed came up and is now blossoming out in Milwaukee in the

I am convinced that the grand and historic work which the Chi cago Daily, its brave staff and noble friends are doing in Chicago will bear fruit in the near future. They all will be hightly appreciated by the generations to come,

Again, I say, all hail to The Chicago Daily Socialist. It is im-mortal, like the Socialist movement. And its friends should stand by our Chicago Daily as they stand by our movement.

### MIDDLE CLASS IS WAKING UP. SAYS BERGER

While in Chicago on Tuesday for a few hours, Victor L. Berger, first So-cialist congressman in the United States, dictated the above statement for the anniversary edition of The Daily

namburger sandwiches and a couple of congressman Berger expects to start of cups of coffee badly made.

Congressman Berger expects to start The order from Masor Harrison caused for Washington the middle of Novemburs (?) offered to assume the responsibility of curing for sick and injured gate and will not attend the cannual contemployes for a fee of 50 cents, which would amount to \$200,000 a year. At Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, Ga., opening Novemburs of the American Federation of t

## ON THE BALLOT

The complete Socialist ticket of eleven candidates will go on the ballot for the judicial election November 7.

This was announced this morning by Judge Owens of the County court after he had received an opinion by Attorney Mitchell of the Board of Election Commissioners.

## **EVERLEIGH CLUB CLOSED; WILL BE**

Chicago's sanctuary of vice, the Ever-leigh Club, which for years has been a rendezvous for denizens of the under world, went out of business early today following an order issued yesterday

Socialist.

He has just returned from a lecture tour through the West, including the states of Kansas, Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota, and everywhere he saw the rising idda of Socialism spreading over the land.

He especially noted the fact that where ten years ago the middle class knew very little and cared less about the Socialist movement it was now be ginning to sit up and take notice.

"The middle class," said Berger, "is dropping the old arguments against a second to the second through the same to the second through the same to the second to the same to the second through the same to the second through the same to the second to the same to the same

proprietors and inmates hard for trib-ute." This is taken to mean that when ute." This is taken to mean that when "business" improves the club will be reopened and able to continue its tribute to the "guns."

RUMORS OF THE CLASS WAR! RUMORS FROM THE FRONT! WATCH!

### THE WEATHER

"Mostly cloudy tonight and Thurs-day; cooler tonight; moderate, variable

day; cooler tonight; moderate, variable winds changing to northerly," is the of-ficial forecast today. The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 53 degrees and a minimum of 66 de-

#### THE POLICE CAMORRA

A Story From the Notebook of a Dying Detective of the Chicago Police

(Continued From Yesterday.) One cold day in winter a poor Polish laboring man was robbed by pickpockets of his week's wages, about \$7, as he was on his way from the stockyards where he worked and slaved to feed himself, his sick wife and their seven small children, whose hungry faces and anxious eyes were at the windows of his stoveless home. nis stoveless home.

anxious eyes were at the vindows of his stoveless home.

The poor man reported the lass of his \$7 at the Ghetto station. He shed tears as he told his story, his misery and the hunger of his wife and children to the desk sergeant. The dosk sergeant took the report, handed him a bit of monoey, and turned away to weep.

Of this poor man's \$7. 60 per cent (44.20) went to the "can" of the Ghetto. The balance \$2.80) went to the thieves gang, the "dippers," "nickers," "stallers" and "tools," the split-tail Jew-Shorty-De-Bear, Buck Shot and the "Gentlemeu and Ladies," (riends of their "select" clubs and societies.

I suppose a policeman ought not be sentimental, but why not? When an honest policeman takes off his blue coat he is like any other honest man. Well, the sentimental article is like any other honest man. Well, the sentimental article is like any other honest man. Well, the sentimental article is like any other honest man. Well, the sentimental article is in the properties of the properties of the same at the sum of the sentimental and bistrict Attorney Fredericks to prevent it.

Attorney Fredericks is studying the transcript of the grand jury proceedings at indianapolis.

He has summoned all the witnesses who testified there to testify in this case where that is possible. The deforts on the part of Judge Bordweit and District Attorney Fredericks to prevent it.

Attorney Fredericks is studying the transcript of the grand jury proceedings at indianapolis.

He has summoned all the witnesses who testified there to testify in this case where that is possible. The deforts at indianapolis.

Bar Other Matters

It will also insist that whether Me-Namara is guilty of the many crimes at its possible that the process of the pr

he is like any other honest man. Well I am sentimental—can't help it. I laugh if some poor woman or baby laughs and I shed a tear when they do.

I mm ap trishman, but while travel-ing heats I have seld with mathematics.

"Camorra."
Have you ever seen the look of a disappointed child? Even a well fed, rosy, healthy child? Have you ever promised something, a little thing to a child and forgot to bring it to that child and noticed the big eyes grow bigger and sadder and the tears swim around, his lips twitch and twitch as he bravely lights against the awful disappointment to him? I have gotten out of bed, put on my clothes and tramped miles in zero weather (when it flashed on me his lips twitch and twitch as he bravely rights against the awful disappointment to him? I have gotten out of bed, put on my clother and tramped miles in zero weather (when it flashed on me that I have forgotten) sconer than disappoint that child.

Picture the sufferings of this \$7 a week man (without the seven). The wife and little children. What of them? Watch their lips twitch.

Watch their lips twitch.

It's not the eyes. See their tears
Watch of the rosy-faced, well-fed, sectishouted:

Burns statements and magnaine articles, Winter didn't believe them, therefore becoming an unfair juro.

Fredericks objected, busting that guickly sustained the objection and wickly sustained the objection and sectishouted:

Watch their lips twitch.

It's not the eyes, the tears nor the twitch of the rosy-faced, well-fed, healthy child. The hungry children's tears burn and scald as they fall down

their pais cheeks.

Their "twitch" is the twitch of the starved, the broken-hearted suffering twitch of the hungry, bloodless child. Who would not work? Who would not slave? Yes, who would not scuttle a for such children?

### Hopes Friend Will Get on the Jury.

Business Manager of "The Times"

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—It is becoming more and more certain as the wearl-some task of empaneling a jury to try James B. McNamaraa continues that it Is merely the prelude of an attempt on the part of Burns' Detective Agency to bolster up its baseless charge that there is an inner circle within the American Federation of Labor which coountences and finances acts of violence

#### Made Certain Today

This was made especially certain sev-eral times today by Darrow while ex-amining veniremen when he demanded whether they considered labor leaders a lawless element, who advocated vio-lence in bringing about acquiescence to

their demands by employers.

This question adroitly framed, in a score of ways, has been asked individual jurors and the record is already clogged with it, despite the strenuous efforts on the part of Judge Bordwell and District Attorney Fredericks to pre-

alleged by the Burns' operatives or not, he is on trial here simply for the de-struction of the Times building and all other matter is irrelevant and inadmis-

It is known that the state has already brought a dozen dynamite dealers here from Illinois. Michigan. Ohio and Indiana indianalities when I saw and beard them cry over some loved one.

I am not ashamed to say that I have cried over a little black baby that was injured by the cars as I condoied with the poor mother, and I heartily damn those who are the cause of this poor man and his family's misery—the police "Camorra."

Have you ever seen the look of a disappointed child? Even a well fed, rosy, healthy child? Have you ever promised something, a little thing to a child and forgot to bring it to that child and noticed the his great.

Much Friction Apparent It is known that the state has already

### Much Priction Apparent

There is already much criction be-tween Judge Bordwell and the attor-neys for the defense. This was espe-

quickly sustained the objection and Scott shouted:
"Burns may not be on trial, but his personality is a vital factor here and his repuation is staked on the outcome."
Bordwell warmly rebuked Scott, saying he didn't want to discuss a point he had already ruled on.

Scott declared he had a right to get the known facts into the record, but Bordwell shouted: "I have already ruled that I don't want to hear from you." He then adjourned court.

A morning paper said monsters, value tures, well-fed magools, fat, gaudy in gold braid and a blue uniform—the "Camorra."

The late after-noon's developments Sensational
The late after-noon's developments were wested and a blue uniform—the "Camorra."

The after-noon's developments were well and the after-noon's developments were wested and a summer of the said can be said early to the storage of the said can be said early to the storage of the said can be said early to the storage of the first short as a semided upon by percoide-haired, paint-self-agoon in the said on a semided upon by percoide-haired, paint-self-agoon in the said search of the storage of the said was to said the said with the said the sai

# CHICAGO WORKERS HELP Sheet metal workers of Chicago have raised \$1,450 for the McNamara defense fund. Each member of the union contributed \$1. This is the largest amount subscribed for the McNamaras by any union in the city. Darty. Owing to the fight that has been made to keep The Daily Socialist alive in spite of the landlord, this edition is not what we would like to have it; but we have done the best we could under adverse circumstances. There is much in the

for contempt, Bordwell said he would

not.
There are now in the jury box four men passed by both sides; Thomas J. Foley, passed by the defense after he had said he opposed labor unions because of personal observations, but would require much more evidence from the state than from the defense before he would convict; F. J. Mullen, challenged by the defense after saying he believed McNamara guilty, but would lay aside his opinion if accepted with lay aside his opinion if accepted with Bordwell reserving decision on the chal-lenge: Walter I. Coward, passed the defense after he said he was opposed to capital punishment on circumstantial evidence, and A. C. Winter, under examination, who is recorded as saying he believed labor leaders countenance violence.

The defense scored a great victory when a son of B. W. Clark, an official of the Los Angeles Times, declared that he had smelled gas in the Times building the night of the explosion and that it was so strong he could smell it for almost a block away while riding on the street car. In his opinion the explosion was an explosion of gas, not of dynamite or bombs.

Attorney Darrow was greatly encoun Actorney Darrow was greatly encouraged by the voluntary declaration of young Clark, as it was not known that he could so strongly confirm the charges of the defense. He will be one of the chief witnesses for the defense, Attorney Darrow said.

### RODGERS RESUMES FLIGHT

By United Press.

Spofford, Tex., Oct. W. Avisater Redr.,
ers resumed his hight from here at
8:20 s. m., planning to make his first
elop at Del Rio. He expects to reach
Sanderson, 174 miles from here, by

# INDIANA JUDGE

### Rules Court Which Permitted Illegal Extradition Was Without Jurisdiction.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 .- That J. J.

Collins' Writs Illegal

It was after hearing arguments in the motion to quase, the writ of habeas corpus that Judge Remster ruled Police Judge Collins had no authority to issue a writ of extradition, that in Indiana only Circuit. Superior and Criminal courts can Issue writs of extradition, and that, therefore, any writ of extradition issued by Judge Collins would be illegal.

It was Judge Collins who issued a writ of extradition permitting Burns to take the McNamaras out of Indiana, without naving given them a hearing or an opportunity to summen witnesses or counsel.

morning changed his mind.

The Democratic and Republican lickies will also go on the ballot, is the objections made to them were over-ruled.

At the convention lest night a managing committee for the Socialist cardidates was appointed as follows; William Acker, Carl Strover, H. B. Fish, Percy L. Clark, W. E. Clark, William Cherney and Damled Donohue.

The city is being thoroughly covered through hundreds of towns in mated that 10,000 posters and 60,000 leaflests have been distributed.

The percursion is the hustlers.

The percurs subscriptions, they take their support.

It is they who are responsible for the another army of the paper with their support.

It is they who are responsible for the agreed danger. The call was made and it was make and it was naswered—by the reserve army—thing and everything to build up a more point in a they who have just now sent in more than six thousand sabscriptions to "The Daily" in less than three weeks.

Work Always Going on

This work goes on day after day.

Scattered through hundreds of towns in uncensingly are making tireless when the fight becomes with Socialist and labor pression in the serve of the paper. It is the reserve army.

The edity is being thoroughly covered through hundreds of towns in sucher arms. It is the reserve arms. The entry burden, but by the general increase in interest, anthusiasm and confidence.

We list below the names of those who we have fired their support.

It is to such as these that "The Daily" in less than three weeks.

About the Esserve Army

But behind the paper with their support.

It is they who are responsible for the agreed danger. The call was made and it was native danger of the such as great danger. The call was made and it was native and it was native and paper. It is they who have just new sent in more than six thousand sabscriptions to "The Daily" in less than three weeks.

The Daily was caved and it was strengthened not only by being relieved this facty burden, but by the general increase in interest, anthusiasm and confidence.

W

### SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION

This is the fifth anniversary edition of The Daily Socialist, also celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Socialist

adverse circumstances.

There is much in this edition that will be of interest to Socialists and non-Socialists alike. The full list of contents is as follows:

Page One—
"Congratulations," by First Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger.
"The Dally Army Is Always Fight-

ing."
Par"Anniversary Reflections," by Morris Hillquit.
"Women in the Socialist Party," by Caroline Lowe.

"Woman's Press of the United States Socialist Movement," by Josephine Con-

ger-Kaneko.

"Weekly Socialist Press Has Vital
Mission," by Chester M. Wright.
Page Seven—
Symposium of Socialist and Labor Editorial Page-

Editorial Page—
"The Song of the Vanguard," by Willlam Francis Barnard.
Growth of the Socialist Party.
"A Good Job," by Ralph Korngold.
"Reminiscences of the Unity Convention," by Victor L. Berger.
"Press Combine Is Feasible," by Max
S. Hayes.
Editorial.

### REP. BERGER TO BACK SUFFRAGE IN CONGRESS

### Caroline Lowe Tells Women in Convention of Big Petition.

into effect," was the message with Caroline Lowe, representing the wood the Socialist party, delivared to mational woman's suffrage conven at Louisville, Ky., now in progress—"Back of Victor L. Berger is a a erganization of 190,000 dues-paying makers of the Socialist party, every of whom is pledged to support plank in the national party platfe which says. We demand unrestricted and count suffrage for men and we and we pledge ourselves to engage an active campaign in that direction

No action has yet been taken by the convention on the matter, but it is thought that it will meet with hearty indorsement.

News arrived from Chicago to the effect that over 50,000 of the petitions were now our and that the women of New York had sent in a request for 5,000 more.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25.—Harriss fabt to Gray Otts, the proprietor of the infamous Times, was purple with indignation press ped is ces.

Otts, in a long article in the Times, declares he did not seek an introduction of Johnson, but that some friend with our reflection, attempted to introduction of the Corresponding to Johnson when they were now seek other in the crowd.

Johnson flatty rejused to seek Otts, as his notorious record as owner of the Los Angeles Times is less much even for a search other in the crowd.

# The beginning The Chicago Dally owes its existence and its conmitted by an army of workersthe histlers. They secure subscriptions, they take up-collections for the benefit of the manufacture of the paper with their support. ARMY IS ALWAYS FIGHTING Or an opportunity to summon witnesses or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing constituted in a request for some of kidnaping, even had Judge Collins been competent to issue a must depend upon this reserve a writ of extradition in Indiana. News arrived from Chicago of the petitions were now out and that the woren or New York had sent in a request for annotation and the the woren of New York had sent in a request for annotation of the state without being given a hearing constituted in the state without being given a hearing constituted in a request for annotation of the state without being given a hearing constituted in a request for annotation of the state without being given a hearing or state without being given a hearing on the work 20,000 or the petitions or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact that the McNamaras were railroaded out of the state without being given a hearing or counsel. The fact tha

A rousing meeting will be held by the West Side Jewish Branch, Friday evening, October 27, at Snapiro hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, to boost the Socialist indicial candidates.

A. Knopfangel, Morris Seskind, M. Balkai and Sam Levinson will be the principal speakers. The question of whether a Jew should vote for a Republican candidate because he is a Jew will be fully discussed. Hugo Parm, a Republican candidate, is making his campaign among the Jews upon ing his campaign among the Jews upon that cry.

On the same evening the Nineteenth ward branch will hold a judicial cam-

### A New Railroad Means More Money

Property Owners in Canadian Towns Double and Triple Their Money When New Tracks Are Laid.

For quick-growing cities Canada holds the record, and along with its fame for rapid increase in population goes the huge jumps in values which city lots have made in promising towns. Calgary was but a small settlement when the Canadian Pacific Railway opened it up, but within a comparatively short while aafterward it had leaped from 4,000 to \$6,000 population, and sent prices of lots up as high as \$50,000—a sum which is more than 160 times as much as the original cost.

Fort George, Edmunton, Prince Albert and a dozen other thriving new cities have taken the same kind of an upward turn when the railroad came.

upward turn when the railroad came, and it is common knowledge in Canada that a new railroad is a fortune

Great as the prosperity has been Great as the prosperity has been which other railroads have brought to Canada, there is a new and greater era new approaching with the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific. This new band of rails will span the continent from ocean to ocean, and espedially in Britch Columbis it will open up a territory so vastly wealthy that its richest can hardly be computed. A hundred million dollars is but a small estimate of the advance in property values which the new railroad will bring.

A huge slice of this amount will be made in Fort Fraser, which is already of such importance that it is called "The Hub City, of British Columbia," being situated on the main line of the registered right of way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad and having a

Trunk Pacific Railroad and having a big, navigable river on two sides, as well as commanding the commerce of a region of over 40,000 square miles. There can be no other prospect than tremen-dous development for this fortunate lo-

And when the development starts it stows quickly. The history of Canada shows that a single year will often brigg almost unbellevable changes. Those who invest in Fort Fraser lots Those who invest in Fort Fraser lots now are practically sure to double or triple their money during the first few months, after the boom starts, and those wise enough to hold on to their property a little time longer can well expect to finally draw out a tidy fortune from their investment. One thing is certain. Values can never go backfor the watchword of Canada is "Progress," and its vigorous people are bent on prosperity.

n prosperity.

Fort Fraser lots if taken quickly can be bought now, before the railroad comes, for as little as from \$150 to \$200, with title guaranteed by the British Columbia Government, on easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month, with no interest or taxes until lots are fully paid for. Since the new railroad is now rapidly pushing on to-ward Fort Fraser, and must be com-pleted in 1913—and probably will be within a year—there is little time to lose if you want to take advantage of this remarkable supervisions. While to this remarkable opportunity. Write to Spence, Jordan & Co, Dept. B. 312 Marquette Bidg. Chicago, for plats and other literature about Fort Fraser. This company is the official representative of the Townsite Company, and will give you quick and reliable information.

**Amusements** 

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO LYRIC TONIGHT DOLLAR MAT MAY ROBSON in THE THREE LIGHTS "GRANDMA" MATINES

THIS
WED.
Every write-haired grahdmother, accompanied by her grandenied on a paid tieset, stimitted free.
Next Week Outy-Seats Rendy Temerrew in Joseph Medill
Patterson's Play ELLIOTT "Rebellion" GARRICK Eve. Princes, Ede to BLEO GOLLAR MAT. TODAY SPEED ALTO COMEDY WITE SPEED OF THE PRINCE OF TH

Next LEW FERDS
Sun. (Himself in Mail Orders New. Seat Sale Tomorrow PRINCESS TONIGHT All Chicago in One Broad Grin. Why

OVER NICHT

## CRAND GERTRUDE

LAST WEEK IN THIS THEATER In Joseph Medill Patterson's Play About Divorce

"REBELLION"

"FIRM AND UNFLINCHING AS ZOLA!" -Amy Leslie in "The News."

Where to Eat

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

SIDE JEWISH BRANCH
WILL HOLD BIG MEETING
Blue Island avenue and Twelfth street.
Samuel Block and Louis J. Deison, Socialist cane, dates for judges, will be the speakers.
On Sunday even, of the West Side

Jewish Branch will hold an entertain ment and meeting at Shapiro hall. Caroline Lowe, woman's national cor-respondent of the Socialist party, will speak on "Woman and Socialism."

Where To Go re of the National Course, under the auspices of ourse, under the Socialize particular p

cialist party will be held Friday even-ing, Oct. 27, at the Palace Opera House. Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Sahuel Block and Louis J. Delson, So-cialist candidates for judges of the Superior Court, will be the principal



Special Tailoring Sale

Tomorrow and the Rest of This Week Fire imported blue and black serges, worsteds. Scotch and Eng-lish tweed

SUIT or **OVERGOAT** 

EXTRA PANTS FREE

Hand S20 Union Tailored S20 Made This is a reg. \$30 value elsewhere

Remember—You get two pair of Pants with every suit or one with your overcost order.

THINK THIS MATTER OVER and then come and let me convince you that I can save you money. Don't Miss This 870 Sale That Starts Tomorrow Morning!

MANNYE L. MOSSLER 2646 W. NORTH AVENUE

Near Talman ave. Tel. Hum. 7320

# SUE FOR PEACE,

Road in Hopeless Condition,' Declares President of Blacksmiths.

Kline, international president of the Blacksmiths' Union, who has just re-turned from the blacksmiths' conven-

Kline, international president of the Blacksmiths' Union, who has just returned from the blacksmiths' convention at Atlanta, Ga.

"I am more optimistic than ever and am really confident that the company has just about reached the limit of its endurance.
"Naturally the strike did not affect the Illinois Central so much at first until the engines and rolling stock got out of repair. From all the reports we got here, I find that by another week the Illinois Central will be unable to move any freight without assistance.

"Men Not Deserting
"No, there are no desertions along the Himots Central and Harringan lines. When we called the strike we allowed the age limit for pensioners, to stay.

"We're in the fight to win, and we will win," said Mr. Kline, as he banged his clenched fist down on his deek.

MINERS, KEHP AWAY

All coal miners are requested to stay move any freight without assistance from other roads.

Other Roads Involved

"And if any other road attempts to help the Illinois Central in its present nopeless condition, the strike will spread to that other road like a prairie fire. Indeed, the air is filled with unrest and housands of men on other roads al-



For Instantaneous Long Distance Connection via Automatic

Notice the 'long distance' mark on your Automatic telephone dial. By placing your finger on this spot and giving one turn to the right you get instantaneous, secret, long distance Automatic telephone service.

Illinois Tunnel Company

A 10-piece Set of Genuine Aluminum Kitchen Ware, worth \$7.00, at our Grand Free Domonstration of the

### Champion Interchangeable Gas a Coal Range

Now Going On. This Week Only



An experienced demonstrator and culinary expert will have charge of this demonstration and will show you how you can cook, bake, roast, broil or toast with either gas, coal or wood on this range. Changed from gas to coal in a few seconds. Cooks on four lids with two burners, or on six lids with only four burners. Bakes and roasts with one burner. Saves

one-third of gas bill. Heats kitchen in winter, avoids heat in summer. Burns waste paper and trash the year 'round. Costs but little more than a plain coal or gas range of equal quality.

No Free Ware will be given to purchasers after the demonstration, but only to those who buy of us during this week. Be on hand sarly and get yours. The Champion is the greatest stove invention of the age. Awarded Goldinfieldal at Seattle.

FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS

"Honesty and a Square Deal" One Price to All, and That the Lowest

## Greenstone & Klene

Complete Home Outfitters 2020 Milwaukee Ave. Milwaukee, Armitage and Western avenue cars bring you right to our door. Western avenue station, Metropolitan "L," Logan Square branch.

eady are clamoring for a sympathetic

"We have no positive evidence yet that any other company is giving the Illinois Central any assistance, but it can't be doubted that the Illinois Cen-tral is getting lots of help from some-

where.
"If it's right for the companies to combine against us, it's right for the system federations to combine against the railroads, especially since the strike is a fest case, and that's just what we'll do if we can get positive evidence that the roads see standing together against the stellarse.

the roads are standing together against the strikers. "Labor must and will win the fight, because this is a test case to determ-ine whether the workingmen shall be left absolutely to the mercy and gen-erosity of the railroads or shall have a voice in determining what their wages and conditions of labor are to be. "We've shown the world that it's right for workingmen to combine into unions to obtain their rights. Then

"The situation on the Illinois Central of unions a gigantic system federation, so that we shall be so much the more never looked better to me," said J. W. able to fight our battles.

Men Not Deserting

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

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

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

#### Union Meetings TONIGHT ...

nders, Alemania, 643 North av. makers' Helpers, 10, 912 W. Monroe, uters' Arnali Com., 331 La Sallé. niers, 10, 4538 State. niers, 12, 201 S. Haisted, sicre, 22, 201 S. Haisted, sicre, 225, 2645 Ashiand. sicre, 242, 2645 Ashiand.

kers, 81, 91st and Woodlawn.
8. W. Constr. 4, 363 W. Madison.
Workers, 95, Clark and Devon.
Block Setters, 15904, 23 E. 11ith.
Clile Layers, 755 Yan Buren.
tors, R. R., 1, 159 N. State.
ers, Roist., 69, 361 Madisan.
ers, 400, 352 S. 1151sted.

ton.
committers' Helpers, 5, 63d and Halsted.
mad El. Ry, Emp., 229 Jollet, Ill.
samsters, 228, 600 W. 14th,
samsters, 728, 600 W. 14th,
samsters, 747, 621 David.
samsters, 747, 621 David.
shotsterers, 111, 232 N. Clark.
siters, 404, 600 Madison.

ses, 484, 355 Dearborn, afternoon. orkers' Cl., 156 W. Washington. SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

per day. No display CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Milein Factory, Milwaukse.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 31

"LEGALIZED MONOPOLY"

New York, Oct. 25 .- That the reorgan. ization plan of the American Tobacco Company would be nothing short of 'legalized monopoly' is the charge made today by Attorneys Louis A. Brandeis and Felix Levy, who repre-senting independence tobacco interests, today filed with the United States Circuit court a brief protesting against the

PACES SLAYING CHARGE

y United Press. Canton, O., Oct. 25.—Huge crowds today flocked here where Virgil Robart, 19-year-old drummer in a Sunday school orchestro, is on trial for slaying Faber G. Elder. Stoutly defended on the wit-ness stand by the wife of the man he killed, young Robart is confident of ac-quittal.

MAY OFFER REWARD

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Governo Marshall today took steps which may result in the state of Indiana offering a reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Miss Helene Knabe, 35, former state bacteriologist and patholo-gist of Indiana.

BOMBS KILLS OFFICER

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—That Gen. Feng Shan, the tartar officer commanding the-imperial garrison of Canton, was killed by a bomb dropped on him from a house top today, is confirmed. Sev-eral of his escort also perished. It is believed the assassimation is prelim-imary to a revolutionary outbreak.

### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 28,000. Market dull Mixed and butchers, \$5.80@6.45; good heavy, \$6,09696.45; rough heavy, \$6,106 heavy, 38.0964-6; rough heavy, 38.095,78.
35; Ight, \$5.756-8754; phg., \$3.50675,78.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,700. Market steady.
Beeves, 34.7068.73; cows and heifers, \$1.906-60: stockers and feeders, \$3.756
5.70; Texans, \$4.0066-00; calves, \$5.006

Sheep — Receipts, 65,000. Market steady. Native, \$2,25@3.70; Western, \$4,00@3.70; hambs, \$4,00@6.00; Western, \$4,00@6.10.

PRODUCE

PRODUCES

Butter—Extras, 254c; firsts, 25c;
dairy extras, 25c; dairy firsts, 25c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 25c; firsts, 21c.
Cheese—Twins, 14@14 1-4c; young
Americas, 13 1-4@144c.
Potatoes, 55@66c.
Poultry, live—Fowls, 5@16c; ducks, 104@11c; geese, 12@124c; spring chick-ens, 34@164c.

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

# WILL GIVE BALL

Grand Benefit to Be Held January 6 at the Coliseum.

The Chicago Building Trades Council will give a grand ball in the Coliseum. January 6, for the benefit of the Mc Namara brothers, on trial for their lives at Los Angeles.

The council recently pleased itself t raise \$15,000 for the McNamara defense, and it is hoped that a large part of this sum will be obtained at the grand ball. The remainder will be denated from the treasury of the council.

Compromise Agreement The differences between the building rides unloss are rapidly being compro-nised by the officials and a complete ettlement of all disputes affecting them may be expected within a few days.

A Mighty Sale of Clothes

Basis of Settlement

1. The bricklayers shall have supervision over all concrete work under
construction and the smoothing of all
foundation walls whether built of brick,
stone or concrete, finish plastering ex-

stone or concrete, finish plastering ex-cepted.

2. The plasterers shall control all plastering work except on foundations and repair plastering.

3. The cement finishers shall be al-lowed to do all repair work, patching concrete work in re-enforced construc-tion, the finishing of all curbs and gut-ters, and the finishing of all cement or composition balves not exceeding aix inches in height. All bases installed independent of floors are to be left to the plasterers. the plasterers.

CRAGIN-HERMOSA BRANCH OF 27TH WARD MEETS THURSDAY

The 10th district of the 27th ward will hold a special business meeting Thurs-day night at Kinell's hall, 42rd and Armitage avenues, entrance through bar-

ber snop.

The fudicial campaign precinct organization, co-operation with 28th ward in lyceum course and other important business will be transacted. Visitors

If there were Socialist judges on the court benches the railroads would have a hard time getting injunctions against peaceful strikers.

who makes a purchase of \$10 or more in

who makes a purchase of \$10 or more in a Suit or Overcoat, a magnificent, big, comfortable Rocking Chair, absolutely first class, not a flaw in the chair. It is a fact it seems hardly possible that we can afford to give you this grand article without a penny cost, when you consider that the clothing we offer you is such as no house on the entire northwest side can afford to duplicate in spite of the fact that we include the chair at the low price of ...

**Important to You!** 

## The disagreements between the crick-layers, plasterers and cement finishers have been completely adjusted and the differences between the cement workers and laborers are in a fair way toward settlement. The agreements on the questions at issue are:



HE thing you want most, at this time of the year, is a dry foot. When you get a pair of uor Union Made Shoes, they answer all your requirements, Comfort, Warmth and Quality.

WHY not be one of the many who have responded to our advertisement in this paper. You won't regret it. SHOES for men only.

### KLEIN'S SHOE SHOP 29 CLARK ST.

Ington and Dearborn Streets.

### COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ington street. Phone Franklin 1829. MEETINGS TONIGHT

15th ward-Kimball hall, West Division

and Robey streets.
26th ward—At the home of Emma Pi-schel, 1440 Warner avenue.
27th ward, 7th district—At the home of F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North Monticello avenue. 31st ward-Elke's hall, 1048 West 63d

Y. P. S. L. Hall, 205 West Washington street. Speaker, Duncan M. Smith, humorist. Subject, "Things I Have

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

SPECIAL NOTICE

The 19th ward branch will hold a ampaign mass meeting Friday, Oct. 27. p. m., at Palace Opera House, norths p. m., at Pance Opera House, north-east corner 12th street and Blue Island avenue. Speakers, Samuel Block and M. Katzman. Subject, "Why Working-men Should Support the Socialist Judi-cial Ticket." Socialists and voters of the 19th ward are cordially invited to

Readers of this paper can now se-cure tickets for the Garrick Theeter Nov. 5, 10 s. m., at which time Com-rade John C. Kennedy will make his report on the labor movement of Ger-many as compared with the conditions in Chicago. Tickets can be secured by

Opposite

Store

e grievance committee - County headquarters, 205 West Washington

3d ward-225 East 35th street. 9th ward-Chernanches' hall. Union and

27th ward, 11th district-4315 North Al-

avenue. 28th ward-Armitage hall, Armitage

50th ward-5349 Princeton avenue 34th ward-Norman hall, 3905 West 12th street.
10th ward Bohemian branch-Vodak's

hall, corner Loomis street and 18th Chicago Heights-1902 West End ave-

ward-Calumet and 31st street. Speaker, J. W. Bartels. Speaker, J. W. Bartels.

18th ward—Peoria and Madison streets.

Speakers, A. A. Patterson and John

Drexler.
29th ward—17th and Ashland avenue.
Speakers, W. G. celler and Rice
Washborough.

### THIRTY-POURTH WARD

All Socialists living in the eighth, minth, tenth and eleventh precincts of the Twenty-seventh ward are requested to attend the second district meeting tonight at 4315 North Springfield avenue. This district lies between West Proster, Lowell West Irving Park and North Central Park avenues.

BY Chies Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.—After brankfasting with the reception committee and wits the newspaper men at the Addison hotel this quanting President Taft left for the University of Minnesota at 11 o'clock, where he addressed the students.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Oppos te Boston Store

TIMOTHY R BRINK

10 North Dearborn St.

Positively Going Out of Business

\$38,000 stock and fixtures to be liquidated at 40c on the dollar. Mr. Brink is taking this great loss, as he is forced to close out his entire stock and fixtures in the shortest possible time.

Suits and Overcoats Regular \$20, \$22, \$25 values, in all

the latest styles, mostly Union La

bel, unlimited assortment \$14.75 Splendid \$28 value, hand-tailored, silk or heavy satin lined, sure to please the young men; \$15.45

No millionaire or banker could wish for a better suit or overcoat than one of our regular 630 value, silk lined throughout, and now \$17.75

Pants

In this selection you will find wors-ted and cheviots, all colors, pants worth \$3.50 to \$4, going \$1.98

Underwear

3 cases of fine Derby ribbed wool spring needle clastic Shirts and

660 dozen Shirts, in plaited and plain bosoms, worth \$2 and \$2.50, going-out-of-business price. \$1.05

Hats

3 cases of Union Suits, worth \$2.50 and \$3, in worsted and fine combed yara, all colors, going-out \$1.15

The finest silk and wool Underwear in Narraganset, plain blue and Novia colors, sold by the garment, going out of business

out-of-business \$1.45

Shirts

300 dozen fine French Penangs, all colors, worth \$1.50, going-out-of-business price..... 89c

Men's Caps, just the thing for sold days, disappearing fur-trimmed ear protectors, worth \$1,50 and \$1.23, going-out-of-business 65c Every up-to-date style in soft and stiff Hats, 400 dozen, \$1.45

We have started a savings bank on our second floor, right next to Santa Claus' Postoffice. We want you to bring all your coupons, all the coupons you get with your purchases, and go to the bank with them. Get a regular bank book from our bank cashier. Every book has a 50c free deposit in it. Have the cashier enter your coupons. Thus, you see, you don't have the bother of keeping all your coupons, and it's a mighty fine habit to start a savings account. 2d ward-Calumet and 31st street. Speaker, J. Uhlenbrock, 21st ward-Clark street and Chicago av-educ. Speaker, Waiter Huggins. Your sons and daughters are welcome at this bank—see to it that they get started. Now is the time to save coupons for Christmas presents later on. A few coupons every now and then and you'll be surprised how much you will get by just being careful in saving.

KENNEDY AT THE GARRICK

th Chicago. Tickets are on sale at the felephoning or writing to the county secretary. Tickets are on sale at the following prices: Bot Seats, 50g main floor, front, 25c; first four rows, balleony, 25c; balance of main floor and baleony, 15c; gallery, 13c.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

19th streets. 24th ward—1402 Diversey boulevard, northwest corner Southport ave-

27th ward, 12th district-4642 North 46th

and Campbell avenues.

nue, Chicago Heights, Ill., Oak Park—522 Highland avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Otto C. Christensen will deliver a lecture at the mattings of the Thirty-fourth ward Thursday, October 28, at Norman hall, 2005 West Tweltin street.

SPECIAL NOTICE

STUDENTS HEAR TAFT



## Get More for Your Money Here Than Anywhere Else

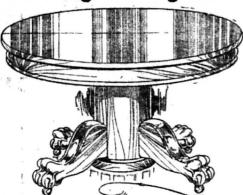
The grandest present ever given away by a furniture store in Chicago. Absolutely FREE to every lady who visits our store. Never before has any gift equaled this one.

# Samuel I. Frank, Prop.

2418-20 North Ave. near Western Ave.

Peruse This List Carefully and You'll Be Convinced the Offers Are the Best Published in Years

### This Elegant Dining Table



is one of the greatest values of the entire sale. sively built of the most thoroughly seasoned Amer ican quarter-sawed oak and hand rubbed to a brilliant polish. Massive top mounted on a heavy, non-separable pedestal. Handsomely carved claw feet. This is an unquestioned \$30 \$17.50 value, offered at a special sacrifice for

> Always glad to refund your money if you are the least bit dissatisfied .- S. I. Frank

### FREE—Exquisitely Embroidered Cluney Set—FREE

This exquisitely embroidered imported Cluney Table Set, including 6 equally beautiful embroidered doilles to match FREE with every purchase of \$50 or over from the items of this wonderful list. This set will do justice to the most luxuriously furnished diningroom, something of which any housewife may justly be proud. This marvelous offer for a \$60 purchase NOW. Now is the time to take advantage of it, for it won't last long. We deliver goods to all parts of Chicago in our giant automobile track. No matter what you spend with us our deliveries are prompt.

### **Colonial Extension Dining** Room Table



Massively built American - sawed oak, highly polished, or may be had in any other style of oak finish. A \$17 bargain. Our \$10.85 special price only \$17 bargain.

### This Pedestal Extension **Table**



is of golden oak finish, mounted on a massive, nicely carved, claw foot pedestal. Strongly constructed and durable, regular \$14.00 \$8.50 value, on sale at

## Chair

Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Chair, substantially built. Has genuine leather upholstered seat, and suitable for the most luxarrously furnished dining room. Positively worth \$3.50, for

Grandest present ever given away to every lady visitor.

### Dandy Clothes Bar, 45c

Magnificent gift free to every lady who visits

45c \$9,50

Golden Oak Dresser

This magnificent \$18.00 dresser is solidly built of American quarter oak with golden finish. Four roomy drawers and heavy French bevel plate mirror. Special at \$9.50



Comfortable and Luxurious
This genuinely comfortable, luxurious Morris Chair is of solid oak, massive and exportly carved. The seat and back are of the best oiltempered bil springs, covered with genuine royal leather. Back adjustable to four positions. Would be an exceptional bar-gain at \$10. Our open-\$\frac{33.95}{34.95}\$ Comfortable and Luxurious

### Magnificent Oak Library Table



Chiffonier



solid oak, five drawers,



Money Back If You Are Not Pleased .-S. I. Frank

Berry Set 46c



Elaborate Easy Rocker

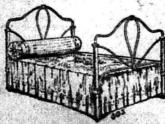
This rocker would decorate the most lux-uriously furnished room. Unexcelled for com-fort and durability. Handsomely carved, back and seat upholstered with genuine Boston leather over guaranteed steel springs. Easily worth \$22, special sale price.

46c

### Greatest Line of Brass and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Etc., to Be Found on the Northwest Side at These Prices



This massive genuise Brass Bed is absolutely the finest product ever made to sell as high as \$30. It is constructed with massive, continuous posts and heavy fillers. May be had both in bright and satin finish and in all sizes. A 10-year guarantee with every bed. This is an exceptional bargain. Special price for the Autumn Opening.

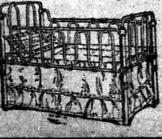


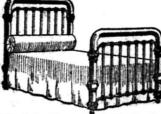
### 98c for This Special Iron Bed

Our own design and made on the most substan-tial basis. This bed is cer-tainly a bargain. Next and very pleasant to see; is very pleasant to see; is heavily enameted in all colors. Special for 98c the opening...



Just what you need for baby. A strongly built iron erib with high sides, graceful curves and enameled in all the popular colors. Com-fortable, convenient, sani-tary and safe. Regular price \$3.95





This Extra Heavy Vernis Martin Stee This fixtra Heavy verins martin steal Bed has 2 inch continuous posts, finished very fine, guaranteed to wear 10 years, the bed that sells \$4.75 age.

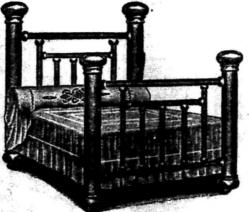


This Time Choose for a Lifetime-

You've bought mattreues before. You'll buy in again; unless, this time, you choose the sic NoTUFT—the lifetime mattreus. You'd hardly expect a suckage tied with light cord to d for yours, when subjected to emission were. The so of the infined constress are only light cords. No adopt they weaken and break. The Diric No TUFT no talks. It is made of compartments whose partitions at stress or the infinite with Manual of the Turn in stress or the infinite with Manual of the Turn



No less than \$16 buys \$10.50 it e sewhere. Ourprice \$10.50



### Embroidered Bedroom Set



Dresser searf and two pillow shams. Hand-somely embroidered in pink or blue whipcord, hemetitched edging. This set is sold every-where at \$2.

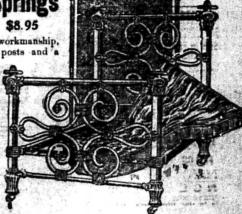
### Carpet Sweeper An Exceptional Rurgain

Easy running and noise-less, rubber tired wheels. May be cleand by an easy movement. Will surely solve your sweep-ing troubles. An abso-lute reduc-tion from \$1.39



### Colonial Brass Bed, \$7.75 | Bed, Mattress, Springs A Complete Outfit, Only \$8.95

The Steel Bed is of superior workmanship, strongly built with heavy massive posts and a graceful design. It can be had design. It can heavily enameled, in all the popular colors, including Vernis Martin, and in regular sizes. Cotton Top Mattress of an excellent grade, with good ticking and heavily stitched. Springs are of all steel construction strongly construction, strongly woven wire fabric and angle sides. The entire bed outfit at the wonderful low opening price of-



### Big Values in Large and Small Rugs

Extraordinary Values in Sample Rugs—but Only a Limited Nu

Wilton Velvet Rugz, 2 ft. 3 in. by 4 ft. 6 in., beautiful Oriental

Heavy Brussels Bod-room Rugs, 6x9 ft., \$9 \$5.75



9x12 Persian Wiltons, 9x12 Royal Wiltons, 9x12 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 Velvet Rug, a eso regular price \$35, now ..... \$18 rug, beauti-\$15.50

We also have several odds and ends in slightly solled rugs, all sizes; some of the would defy the most expert examination, but in fairness to our customers we have slast the prices to a figure far too low to mention here. Visit this department and be convined.

### 'THE DAILY' ARMY IS ALWAYS FIGHTING; **ALSO RESERVE ARMY**

dward Wennin Weissenstein. Wendzinski. Weger. m. Westphaln.

Wissman, e Willy all Wirth. Winkler. Wolf.

F. C. Zimmero Dr. Zeh. W. J. Zoeller, A. Zake. H. A. Z. F. Weber. W. Lempensal, F. L. Parata. John Pert. A. Sleg. G. Canon. C. W. Keeling

Wm. N. Dorr.
H. Thletters.
Max Garisth.
Dave Shriver.
N. Lettvin.
1. Dorrff.
O. B.
Alfred Epshtin.
J. Geiberd.

Binder. nes Marantz. Greminischer

Hubburd. Bocton. Murtaugh.

Hewley. Hewley. Broberg.

H. Moyer D. Craig M. Ande

Falkswasky.

kmen's Circle 2. 236, kmen's Circle 0. 252,

contributed by donation to the rent fund. Their names you may forgetwhat we say you may forget-but what they have done and the work which they are doing will ever remain written in the archives of human history. Here are their names:

Anna Kewley,
Don Kewley,
W. Kahl,
Mrs. Kendall,
P. Katskka.
Paul Hycerski,
J. Kamp,
F. H. Krahl,
F. Kroner,
Wm. Kamin. bn Aird. C. Albright. Alger. La Levett, Henry Lenders, C. G. Parson. Olaf Larsen. Jas. P. Larsen. L. Larsen. Harry Larson. A. Levine.

A. Morrison.
R. Miller.
H. Mendson.
R. Miller.
H. Mendson.
G. Markin ward.
John Maves.
J. C. Mathews.
Sam Mittelpunke.
O. P. Moe.
W. H. Meyer.
W. B. Murrhy.
W. B. Murrhy.
W. B. Murrhy.
W. B. Melvin.
Aug. Monge.
P. Medon.
J. Morgan.
L. Marcs.
L. Merse.
L. Meisner,
Trank Murka.
Lug. Miller.
L. Merse.
L. Meisner,
Trank Murka.
Lug. Miller.
L. Mersen.
L. Merse.
L. Mers J. Colbura, H. Cripe. H. Cripe.
rpenters' Union,
ocal 242.
F. Carlson.
Cartel.
Carpenter.
A. Clarke,
of Clays. Nier, rney Nathan. Nediger, ank Naukermeye rank Naukerme arl Nelson, A. Nelson, A. Nielsen, Description of the Nelson, J. Oppold, J. O. Pensky, J. O. Pensky, J. O. Rellly, J. O. Rellly, John Olsen, John Olsen, Jam Olsen,

Falk.
J. H.
Froend.
Otto Thor.
Otto Ablaen.
Edwin M. Ola.
R. B. Olsen.
A. Gustason.
Joester.
Dick.
H. Froekthan.
Dick.
H. W. Barron.
H. W. Barron.
H. Stewart
M. Artse
Deam'
Pe S. Parker,
J. Pollock,
M. Pollock,
A. Guller,
Pollock,
August Pindel,
Palnters No. 527.
Pataters and Decoretors Disjon 527.
Mra Amelia Preno
degast,
Miss Edilica Phelpa
Faul Pageis,
G. H. Pierce,
E. Is Pauling
M. Perse,
M. Perse,
M. Perse,
M. Perse,
H. Pascoe,
G. Y. P.
Pachler,
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Riba,
E. Racine,
has. Roux,
ichael Rashlein,
m. E. Reeves.
Ryan,
Hauhn,
H. Rabel,
F. Richier,
N. Raub,
Ruffernach, Amal, Glass Work-ers, No. 4. Workers ordon, Glaser Rein

C. Ching.

C. Harry

George Goodman.

F. Glercy

M. Glatt.

M. A. Gurley

M. Glatt.

M. A. Gurley

A. C. Gunsanda.

Sareent Gallery

A. Heitinger.

H. Hammel.

Lin Holman

Helping Hand.

Gito Hacker.

W. Hulks.

Thos. Housinger.

Herry

Herker.

Herry Hecker.

Herry

Herry

Herry

Herry

Herry

Harry Helder.

J. W. Higgins.

C. Hele.

D. F. Howard.

D. F. Howard.

D. F. Howard.

Harry Hallermeye

A. L. Houliban.

Robt.

H. Hallermeye

A. L. Houliban.

Robt.

H. Horog.

Chicago German

Hod Carriers.

H. S. Halr.

L. Sa Gasson.

Hod Carriers.

H. S. Halr.

Cas H. Helner.

K. Harri.

Chas.

H. Helner.

Siructural Iron.

worker No. J.

Lee Wagon Driven

Chinon.

A. F. Johnson.

A. W. Houliban.

John. Knops.

J. Jones.

Krumpl.

J. Jones.

J. Krumpl.

J. Johnson.

A. Krammida.

C. C. Klumph.

C. Kesley. 

T. J. Vind.

Scinligt.
Lersen.
Hillmark.
M. Middleto.
H. Downs.
Gabrielson.
Burton.
Gilbertson.
Magnuson.
Nersel.
O. Telple.
Weber.
Golding.
Stenell.
Schult.
Daubony.
Tobin.
Lindberg.

McKeon,
Jeurgens,
Cahill,
Chas. Austin,
K. Kopp,
Eng Inspectors' Un-Woodworkers', Lo-

Non.
Noodworkers', Local No. 67.
All Dist. 27th ward.
Painters' Union, Local 14.
A Friend.
Crant Henning.
Erical Henning.
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Communication of the Communication of t Berlyn.
Bentall.
E. McDermutt
McCoy.
Feigh.
K. Van Poden-K. Van Po-Nen. Van Bodenga-

Lewis
Lewis
Lewis
F. Cane.
F. Cane.
G. Ward.
Peter Smith.
Otts Jones.
J. Levine.
J. Levine.
J. Levine.
J. Ward Branch.
J. Ward Ward.
J. Ward.

ARIZONA. D. Bobinson.
M. B. Marinez. Mra A. C. Peden. T. P. Batter.

E. M. Chase. Mr. M. V. Langley, M. M. Woodruff, A. Perrich, A. Stewart, J. W. Loomia COLORADO. W. Miller.
J. L. Mortas
G. T. Furnes
Felix Brady
David Fores
L. Gilbert A. Whitely A. H. Floater. ripple C

DISTRICT COLUMBIA. Louis Justement FLORIDA GEORGIA J R Floyd J. Henry. Will Herford. ILLINOIS,

P. Antuin
E. S. Agnew
Otto Afer
H. Abbrin
Azel Axelson
J. Blakeley
H. Belterman
Jacob Bruning
L. C. Burning
Chas. Barclay
E. Barrett
Harry Bloomberg
John A. Brull
C. R. Bailey
E. Harret
Londron
A. Congras
A. Conrade
Delegation Cement
Workers
Coopers' Union. 94
Jas W. Connery
Frank A. Castle
F. J. C. Chrisbasor
J. Chrisbasor
J. Chrisbasor
J. Chrisbasor
J. C. Evans
Geo, P. Eddy
C. S. Elwood
J. E. Flupatrick OIS.

A. V. Landuyt,
A. Lanman,
A. Lanman,
B. V. Landuyt,
B. V. Mahill,
B. W. Mahill,
B. V. Mahill,
B. V. Martin,
B. V. Martin,
B. W. Naviton,
B. V. Naviton,
B. V. Naviton,
B. T. Newman,
E. Nary,
V. C. Naviton,
E. Nary,
V. C. Nav

P Neison.
O J. Neison
E T Newman.
E Nary
F W Newport
F W H O Matea.

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F W. E. Evana.

W. E. Evana.

Geo. P. Eddy.

I. S. Elwood.

J. E. Elwood.

German S. W. St.

Club.

Club.

German S. W. St.

J. H. Gallagher,

Joe Halaberg,

J. K. Hendrickso

W. H. Henmann,

Carl Johnson,

M. J. Geo.

M. J. Kenpedy,

Joe Jas.

Kelley,

P. L. Klein,

Man K. Kisser,

Man M. Kelin. Side

IDANO. Mrs. E. R. Du Bose, Council. Federated Labor L. F. Zim

Richter. Walter Meyer. Horn, M. Frehilch. Fenott. Kuhner,

. Noack.
B. D. Vedova.
I. L. Marsh.
B. Frost.
In. Scott.
Obt. McFarland.
I. H. Thrig.
Harvey.
V. Want.
Lundberg.
eo. Kay. Lundberg.
ieo. Kay,
C. Chadwick,
Frank Newlund.
C. J. Thorgrim.
Local Sidney.
Lee W. Lang.
Chas. Johnson
H. H. Peterso:
Alex McAleece
G. A. Benson.

Neal Thompson Henry Redman Gustave Geiger, J. P. Parkhurst Nesshit. I. Berlew. C. D. Jennings. J. Leckwood. Sam Cruintine. Overman.

KENTUCKY. Frank X. Mills J. G. Sewell, J. G. Sewell, S. A. Burke. MASSACHUSETTS.

A. D. Atkinson. MICHIGAN. Comrade Kahn. A. San erson.

L. Culmo.
L. R. Techency.
F. Brookweyer.
J. C. Spencer.
Louis Gantry.
Frank Cervenko.
A. W. Hartak.
Percy Smith.
William Hansen.
Carl Hanson. Moen. G. Hartman.

Clark. MINNSEOTA F. O. Trepp.
John W. Trepp.
Chas. Rick.
W. O. Lagerquist,
W. D. Acetin.
S. M. Holman.
Geo. L. Brown. A. H. Dolson,
J. Murray,
J. Visaght,
A. Walin,
Rud. Henberger
Mrs. C. H. Lystad.
C. E. Heildust.
A. C. Dennis.

aker. Keiland. Shaver. Holtzer. H. Farnham.

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MISSOURI. C. W. Bovers
A. B. Whaley.
Drew Protzman
J. F. Zoncha.
Henry Kohnie.
P. A. Huffer
F. D. Atkina.
Hy. Struckoff.
Peter McEntee. W. S. Hanley.
Owen Miller.
C. W. Bowers.
E. A. Eno.
Chas. C. Land.
J. S. Kennasto
S. P. Brown.
R. E. Sargent.
R. C. Hawley.

NEVADA. E. A. Hatchelder,

NORTH DAKOTA.
O. H. Thompson. Geo. Rouch.
OHIO.

OKLAHOMA.

PENNSTLVANIA.

e Dunham. O. M. Co.
M. Ramsey. W. T. El
Coal Run.
HawthorRose

C.V.ANIA.

O. M. Conner.
W. T. Riggle.
W. F. McGinnia
R. K. Hisir.
Jacob Lazer.
Jains West.
John J. Reinman
W. Weinman
W. Weinman
W. M. Hoyer.
John Page.
J. M. McAllister.
I. H. Williams. Local Arthu B. L. N. E. Harry J. Adams.

RHODE ISLAND. Branch No. 2 Local Providence. SOUTH CAROLINA.

J. McFarlane.
enstorn.
C. M. Newman SOUTH DAKOTA.

N. Strohmeler.
M. J. Foley. TENNESSEE. John Hurley.

J. R. Done.
C. M. Hunter. VIRGINIA. R. S. Montgomery. A Friend. WASHINGTON. J. P. Dickey. Julia E. WEST VIRGINIA.

Geo. B. Kline. Dennis Jones. WYOMING. Paul J. Paulser

NSIN.
Peter F. Larnsen.
W. Sunborg.
Wm. Milburn.
Thos. Bates.
Frank Foote.
Ther. Weerful,
W. R. Symonds.
W. H. Gladding.
L. Harmon.
Chas A. Johnson.
A. J. Kamke.

### Y.P.S.L. Notes

Wednesday evening. October 25, at the League Hall, 207 West Washington street, Duncan M. Smith, humorist, will lecture on "Things I Have Seen." This will be a treat for those who are lucky ough to hear him. Smith is the writenough to near him. Smith is the writer of the "Hit and Miss" column of the Daily News, and a well-known wit a story teller. Admission is free.

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# MEETING NEAR

Confident that they would be stung oth going and coming, James A. Ryan, W. M. Yeatman, D. Kaleiwrky and seven other Lithuanian Socialist speak. rs agreed to a compromise before Municipal Judge Fry yesterday, to pay a fine of \$1, without costs, in the trial of Ryan, who was accused of violating a police ordinance in conducting an openair meeting September 2, at Thirty-third street and Auburn avenue.

Following a brief conference between Seymour Stedman and Otto C. Chris-tiansen, counsel for the defendants, and the prosecuting attorney, it was agreed that a meager flue should be imposed. The meeting was held on the same cor-ner with a Lithuanian Catholic Church. it being contended that the priests in-cited their congregation to break up the

It is conceded that in the future Sorialist party meetings should not be held on corners where there are churches while services are being held within the churches.

RUMORED CONGRESS WILL LEGISLATE FOR WORKERS

Special Correspondence, Washington, Oct. 25.—There was considerable speculation about the capital today relative to the employers habil-ity and workmen's compensation com-mission which reached an agreement on the basis of legislation to be recom-mended to Congress.

The commission adjourned until Mon-day, November 6, when it will meet for the purpose of hearing suggestions from persons interested in the proposed legislation. The speculation is as to whether or

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This Carries Our 10-Year Quarantee. STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

Sutherland, chairman of the comm sion, gave out a statement in which the salient features of the proposed leg-islation are explained, but it is heartly believed that such legislation is merely on paper as far as Congress is con-cerned.

### NECKTIE MAKERS STRIKE

New York, Oct. 25 .- Seven thousand necktle workers in various downtown factories went on strike today against working in buildings with inadequate fire protection. Thirty thousand other vorkers are planning to join the strike

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### OUR BOOK CORNER

O 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 dbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the standbys. If you don't see what you want next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY. THE RECORDING ANGEL. By Edward Arnold Brenholtz. Cloth, \$1.00

The story of a strike. Plenty of action and enough mystery to hold the reader tensely.

RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN. By Austin Lewis. Cloth, \$1.00. An industrial history of the United States from the point of view of the wage worker. SCIENCE AND EVOLUTION. By Ernest Una mann. Cloth, 50c. A historical study of the evolution of the theoly of evolution.

SOCIALIST POSTCARDS. Each with a picture, including portraits of Debs, Warren, Narx, Engels, etc., 10c dozen. WATCH THIS LIST-IT CHANGES DAILY ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

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There is a "dash" about this There is' a "'dash'" about this model that appeals to the woman who likes to have her entire costume in accord with the latest vogue. The toe is broad and has a "shield" tip, the same as found on the newest custom boots. The superior workmanship and materials that have made Ruppert Shoes so popular help to make up the desirability of this shoe.

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DEPARTMENT

Chicago Daily Socialist West Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 'clock in the afternoon of Nov 26, 1911, at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist, 205-207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual repurpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN,
CARL STROVER,
GEORGE KOOP.

GEORGE KOOP, PERCY L. CLARK, MARY O'REILLY, J. O. BENTAIL, AXEL GUSTAFSON, FORM OF PROXY

I hereby authorize and direct you to vote ...... shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the Chicago, county of Cook, and state of Illinois, on Nov. 26, A. D. 1911.

#### CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

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SOCIALISTS WANTED

SOCIALISTS WANTED—
One experienced man and girl for Central to operate new telephone system.
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Secretary, Socialist Farmers' Co-operative Association of State Line, Miss. WANTED-One Socialist baker and one butcher.

butcher.

P. F. CLARK.

secretary Socialist Farmers Co-operative
Association of State Line, Miss. WANTED-One Socialist bookkeeper and one carpenter.

Secretary Socialist Farmers Co-operative Association of State Line, Miss.

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ADVERTISE -THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIZATION MAKES IN A

spreading the gospel of Socialism in one way or another, day after day all year

The Socialist press consists of more

population of the country are affiliated with the Socialist party. The Socialist propaganda in the United States is car-ried on in about thirty different

Within the ten-year period just clos-ing we have increased the Socialist vote more than sx-fold; we have captured the administration of a number of cities

and towns and made our entrance into the United States Congress and severa

State legislatures.

We have forced the issue of Social-

sm into the press, literature and publi-

life of the country. The Socialist movement can no longer be ridiculed or ignored in the United States.

Some comrades are inclined to view

some comrades are incined to view the rapidity of our growth with a cer-tain degree of misgiving.

They fear that the large influx of untrained members might tend to di-lute the revolutionary and class con-

scious character of our movement.

Others, on the contrary, seem

These sentiments merely express the timidity of the ones and the impatience of the others. Neither of them

has justification in reason and expe

within the last decade has been neithe abnormally fast nor abnormally slow.

Future to Eclipse Past

It has been in perfect keeping with the industrial and social developments of the country and with the efforts of

the organized Socialist propagands. If

the Socialist party will continue its work at least as efficiently, harmoni-ously and enthusiastically as in the past, the next ten years are bound to

growth of our numbers, influence and

For, after all, we are only at the be

For, after all, we are only at the our ginning of our task. As yet we have to win the support and co-operation of the masses of the American workers,

build up a party strong enough to cop-

with the powerful parties of the ruling

class.

And when we shall have accomplished that tremendous task, then and then only will our work begin in earn-

The social evils and abuses which we

have undertaken to combat are the ac-cumulations of centuries; the social system which we seek to displace is

deeply rooted in modern civilization.

Road Is Not Golden

There is no golden road to the co

while we are rearing the edifice of the social state to come we may take com-fort in the thought that our prepara-tory everyday work is of untold bene-fit to our kind.

For regard'ess of the ultimate Social-

ist aims and ideals every advance of the Socialist movement forces modern

civilization another step onward and upward, helps to bring about more hu-mane relations between men and to al-leviate the burdens of the worker.

and unorganized, and to

eclipse the departing decade

organized

The growth of the Socialist party

- Vote Increased Six-Fold

tongues.

### SOCIALISTS OF CALIF., WAGING GREAT BATTLE

### Time-Worn Capitalist Methods May Prove Futile in This Campaigu.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Los Angeles, Cal., Cct. 25.—Turning thousands away from their meetings, because of inadequate accommodation with the candidates names and face appearing from thousands of windows and the city being covered every Sun day with 250,000 pieces of literature, the Socialists of this city are carrying on the hottest campaign in the history of the city, the like of which has never been seen in any city on the coast.

Ten or more indoor meetings are being held each night, which pack the halls to the doors, great crowds which are unable to gain admission holding overflow meetings outside. In addi tion to the hall meetings scores of openair meetings are held in all parts of the

At a recent meeting, held in the Labor Temple Auditorium, 3,500 persons the length and breadth of the country filled the place, while more than 2,000 General Chaos Ensues were turned away.

R. A. Maynard, lecturer for the Na tional Socialist Lyceum Bureau; Alexander Irvine, of the Appeal to Reason, and Job Harriman, one of McNamara's lawyers and Socialist candidate for mayor, were the principal speakers.

#### Face Hard Fight

The Socialists are making determined efforts to elect Harriman and many of the other candidates at the primaries, which take place Tuesday, Oct. 31. If a primary candidate receives a ma

jority of the votes cust he is declared elected. From present indications their prospects of putting over many of the Socialist candidates at the primaries are bright, though it will be a hard

fight.

Lewis J. Duncan, the Socialist mayor of Butte, Mont., will help in the campaign, addressing many large rallies. What will probably be the greatest throng of people that ever gathered together for any purpose whatever in this city will be present at the colossal rally at Fiesta Park the Sunday prior to the primaries. Two Socialist mayors will address the gigantic crowds, J. Stitt Wilsen of Berkeley, and Lewis J. Duncan of Butte.

Stitt Wilsen of Berkeley, and Lewis J. Duncan of Butte.
The committee in charge is preparing for a crowd of 25,000, which will be the largest crowd ever attending any Socialist affair west of Chicago.
The Los Angeles Record came cut with another editorial, across the top of the front page, asking the union men to support and work for the election of Job Harriman and the Socialist candidates. The Record also continues to didates. The Record also continues to publish sketches from the lives of sev-eral Socialist candidates daily.

#### People Respond Liberally

People Respond Liberally

In no place outside of Milwaukee
have the people responded so liberally
to the call for funds as here. Collections running from \$100 to \$200 are an
ordinary thing. At each of the three
great rallies which have been held the
collections ran from \$1,000 to \$1,400.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers'
association and Harrison Grey Otis are
lining up solidly behind Alexander, who
is the Socialist's principal opponent.
Thousands of dollars are being thrown
into the campaign in the hope of defeating the Socialists for the election
of Job Harriman and a Socialist council will be the greatest blow that has
ever been given to the Pacific coast
octopus.

octopus.

J. Stitt Wilson is doing active work wherever a campaign is on. In Sacramento, which is the principal center outside of Los Angeles, the Socialists are fighting hard with the aid of the Sacramento Star.

The Socialists are now preparing the record of their great rallies there, at

to. Allen W. Stuart is the Socialist candidate for mayor.

The Sacramento Star is doing good work, supporting the Socialists daily and showing up the Socialists' chief opponents in their true light.

Space is given to the Socialist candidates to print any statements they may wish to make to the people or for an explanation of their philosophy.

### Deluge of Literature

Over 15,000 pieces of literature are being distributed throughout the city each Sunday. The strikers are very ac-tive in working for the Socialist candidates, J. G. Taylor, one of the Socialist candidates for alderman, having charge

eandidates for alderman, naving charge of the strike here.

"We are fighting hard," said J. B. McCullough, secretary of the Sacra-mento local, "and you are likely to see the capital of California go Socialist

OUR SERVANTS



### ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS

BY MORRIS HILLQUIT
Member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party

This year the Socialists of the United States celebrate the tenth anniversary of the birth of the Socialist party. On the 29th day of July, 1901, repre entatives of practically all Socialist Socialist Lator party, met in Indianap-olis, resolved to sink their differences and lay the foundation of a unified and harmonious Socialist movement in this

It is not an easy task. The move the men and women in it were embit-tered against one another.

tered against one another.

The few years preceding the convention had marked the stormlest period in the career of organized American Socialism, a period of successive splits and realignments, which often turned. the warmest personal friendships into relentless hostility and carried chaos and ruin into the movement.

#### Arrival of Social-Democracy

Until 1897 the Socialist party had been the sole political organization of Socialism in the United States, and had held undisputed sway of the field. On June 18 of that year, its first rival sprang up in the shape of the Social Democracy of America. Just one year later the new party was split in twain. The organization remained in the control of utopian romanticists, while the followers of the modern Socialist program formed the "Social Democratic party of America."

The next year witnessed another and more extensive division in the ranks of Until 1897 the Socialist party had

more extensive division in the ranks of the organized Socialist movement. The New York "Section" of the Socialist Labor party seceded from the party. and its example was soon followed by a majority of the members throughout

#### General Chaos Ensues

In the ensuing general chaos an at-tempt was made to restore some order by uniting the Socialist Labor party insurgents with the Social Democratic party, but the attempt only served to make confusion worse confounded; it split the ranks of the Social Democratic spin the ranks of the Social Democratic party, part of whom joined with the seceding wing of the Socialist Labor party in forming a new organization, while the other repudiated the union, and insisted on maintaining their own

sions of regret.

The Socialists of America, then as

now, were in the habit of clothing their sentiments in rather emphatic lang-uage, especially in the exchange of mutual compliments, and the Socialist press and pamphlet literature of the time attests most elequently to the vigorous habit. I shudder to think of the reams of paper and barreis of print-ers' ink consumed in the various mani-festos, appeals, charges and counter charges which came in torrents from the "Kangaroos" and the "skunks," the "Springfield faction" and the "Chicago ring." and of all the picturesque epi-thets with which they were orna-

#### Gall and Snlphur

The atmosphere of the unity conven-tion during the first days of its session was surcharged with gall and sulphur and nothing short of the boundless de votion to the cause, which, after is the dominant passion of every cialist, could induce the delegate abandon their feuds and quarrels hands in the common struggle against the common enemy.

The schism and unrest which characterized American Socialism in the closing years of the last century had a legitimate place in the history of our movement.

They marked the passing of that of its carror.

They marked the passing of that of its carror.

The only thing more important than propaganda, and the ushering in of an ball of Socialism and for the regular.

The only thing more important than era of active social and political strug-

and not as representatives of any spe-cial movement of protest or unrest among the women of the working class. Such a movement had not yet had time for formation and we find no mention in the minutes of the conven-tion of works.

Women Pearless and Able

But in reading over the record we find the women delegates fearlessly and ably expressing their opinions and taking an active part in determining and adopting those plans and policies under which our party has progressed to its present success.

present success.

Three years later, in the National Convention of 1904, the number of women delegates had not increased. California, Oregon, Colorado, Iowa, Wissiana A Paguaviania had each sad each and Paguaviania had each sad

ifornia, Oregon, Colorado, Iowa, Wis-consin and Pennayivania had each sens one, while Kansas, true to its time-hon-ored history, had sent two women in a delegation of sig.

In the proceedings of this conven-tion also we search in vain for any ac-knowledgement of the special wrongs or needs of the working women, or of the necessity and wisdom of any spe-cial line of work to reach them with the propagands of Socialies and ealist them

nan's work or activity in the

It was the narrower movement of pure propaganda, which had within its own loins matured the broader move-ment of modern Socialism, and which now reluctantly had to yield the field

than 150 periodical publications, daily, weekly and monthly, and about two-thirds of them are in English.

Their combined circulation runs into the millions. Almost all nationalities that go to make up the heterogeneous to its own rebellious child. And it was the pains and travail of childbirth that characterized the rise of the Socialist party amid violent splits and dissensions. But while the struggle lasted its his-

toric cause and true meaning were, as usual, entirely overlooked.

#### Principles Obscured

The casual non-essential features of the dispute were mistaken for the sub-stance, the actors were substituted for the cause, and principles were obscured by persounlities. There is no quarrel so bitter as a per

sonal quarrel, and our legitimate dispute but too often degenerated into en-tirely senseless personal abuse.

How trivial these personal quarrels seem to us today, how trivial our quar-rels of today will seem to us ten years

The Socialist party entered upon its career with a membership optimistic-ally estimated at 10,000. It was sup-ported by about half a dozen English

To the younger comrades this show of strength may not seem very impos-ing, but to those of us whose notions about the movement had been formed by our associations with it in its still earlier days, it seemed almost formid-

I joined the Socialist Labor party in It joined the Socialist Labor party in 1888, as soon as my age made me elig-ible for membership, and thirteen years before the unity convention. The party then boasted of a member-ship of 2,000 to 3,000, which remained

practically stationary for many years. The membership was confined to a few principal cities of the country, and a knowledge of German was an indispensable requirement for active work.

#### One English Weekly

The party published one English weekly, the Workmen's Advocate, which had a circulation of less than 1,500, and was read mostly by self-suc

rificing German comrades.
Subsequently an "American Section" was formed in New York, a sort of foreign possession of the party, whose

These divisions and realignments were by no means accomplished in calm and serene smoots, nor were they slows accompanied by polite expressions of regret.

The Socialization edge of English would rather hurt that aid him in the discharge of his official aid him in the discharge of his official duties in the city hall, and about 1,600 citizens of New York indorsed our opinion by casting their votes for him.

There was a certain humor about this

American political party with one "American"; section, but nobody had a keener realization of the abnormality of the situation than the German Foof the situation than the usual of pathos than humor in their incessant and untiring efforts to "Americantze the movement.

#### Many Are Natives

In the Indianarolis unity convention ninety-nine out of 124 delegates in at-tendance were native Americans, while the aremaining twenty-five were thor-oughly "Americanized."

the remaining twenty-five were thorogeneously "Americanized."

The seemingly hopeless work of the German pioners of our movement had borne fruit at last.

If we take an inventory of the growth while we are regions to add to the Control of the Con

If we take an inventory of the growth and achievements of our party during the first decade of its career we may be well satisfied with the showing.

The Socialist party covers the entire The Socialist party covers the entire country with a veritable network of local organizations. There are more than 4,000 of them, more local organ-

izations than the Socialist Labor party

had individual members in the zenith

support of the movement. One hundred thousand volunteer propagandists, ment.

Women In the Socialist Party

Make Debut in 1908 The Socialist woman definitely made

existing chiefly in the minds of a few devoted women. Ten years ago the So-cialist party was looked upon with far less respect than it is today, and the courage necessary to openly espouse its cause was correspondingly greater.

Y At the birth of the present Socialist cause was correspondingly greater.

Y At the birth of the present Socialist convention of 1908. Twenty of them appeared upon the floor of the convention of 1901, there were eight cided opinion in regard to the plans brave women who attended as elected delegates. These pioneer women deserved especial mention, as their influence was felt in the convention in no alight degree. They were Corinne Brown, Martha A. Biegier, Margaret Hafie, Elizabeth H. Thomas, Sula Lowrie, Mrs. Max Hayes, Martha H. Mc-

Halle, Elizabeth H. Thomas, Sula Low-rie, Mrs. Max Hayes, Martha H. Mc-Hugh and Carrie Rand Herron.

But splendid as was their work, it was the influence of individual women and not as representatives.

than were the women.

During the years from 1904 to 1908
the Socialist party had awakened to
the fact that the "woman question"
was a vital, living issue and must receive consideration. So, on the afternoon of the first day, the committee on party organization or of any need for tionship receil propaganda smong women. The colly mention made of the party's attitude is in the platform, which demands In add "equal civil and political rights for the floor

o noon of the first day, the committee on rules respectfully recommended that "a committee on women and their relationship to the Socialist party shall be elected, to consist of nine members," and the committee was duly elected.

In addition to the splendid work upon the floor of the convention, the women delegates met with local and risiting Socialist women in several suiside meetings and conferences in which a most heated discussion was carried on in regard to the best method of carrying on our work among women. ing on our work among women.

### Form Socialist Clubs

Corinne Brown, the same faithful, efficient worker who served as delegate to the Unity Convention, and Josephine Conger-Kaneko were the leaders of a group of earnest women who advocated the organization of women into clubs separate from the Socialist party, requiring only that the officers of these

stetter, Eather Memen and Dr. Antoings ette Konikow were the leaders of an of equally devoted group which opposed separate organizations and instated that the work of the Socialist women should be within the ranks of the Socialist

outside of Los Angeles, the Socialists are fighting hard with the aid of the Sacramento Star.

The Socialists are now preparing the second of their great rallies there, at which Wilson will again be the principal speaker. The following week Mayor Duncan will speak in Sacramento. Allen W. Stuart is the Socialist candidate for mayor.

The Socialist Club extended an invitation to the delegates to attend a reception at Trade Union Hall.

The constitution remained silent upon mittee on woman's movement.

The socialist Club extended an invitation to the delegates to attend a reception at Trade Union Hall.

The constitution remained silent upon mittee on woman's movement of the company organizations. Committee consisting of five members should be elected to formulate plans for, and have charge of, the special work of propagation and organization among women. It also provided that a special woman organizer be kept per manently in the field.

### First Committee Organized

The convention elected the following comrades as the members of the first National Woman's Committee: May Wood-Simons, Antoinette Konikow, Wood-Simons, Antoinette Konikor Winnie E. Branstetter, Mets L. Ster and Marguerite Prevey.

Not only did the convention adopt the

above plans for pushing the among women, but it also calarged upon the meager platform demand of 1994, "equal suffrage for men, and wo-men," by inserting a plank "Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and wo nen, and we pledge ouselves to engage in an active campaign in that dire

pioneers had at last born fruit and woman's share in the affairs of the party was now officially recognized. It now remained for her to outline her plan of action and put it into effect.

This the committe proceeded to do in

This the committe proceeded to do in a most efficent manner. A "plan of work for women in Socialist locals" was prepared by Mila Tupper May-nard, which was adopted and widely direulated by the National Woman's Committee.

Special leadets dealing with many phases of the woman question and the inlustrial conditions particularly affecting women and children were published and circulated by the committee, and upon its recommendation the national office indorsed a petition to Congress for woman suffrage which was being circulated by the National American Woman Suffrage Arcociation, and as a result of our efforts over four thousand sheets of signatures to this petition were sent in by the chairment of the committee, each of them bearing the words, "Collected by members of the Socialist party,"

PREMIER SOON TO WED THIRD TIME



Premier Calliaux, of France, who has been twice married and twice divorced, is going to take another chance. This time he is to wed a popular member of Parisian society, Mrs. Genevieve Reincuard, formerly the wife of Lee Clarette, the writer.

the National Party Constitution. Com rade John M. Work has the honor of having proposed the amendment which was included in the report of the com-

Others, on the contrary, seem to was included in the report of the committee on constitution and adopted by the Socialist party.

They rebel against the present work and methods of the party, deprecate political action, and urge us to more "direct" and "revolutionary" action.

These santimetric merchs expressed to the committee of seven members shall be elected from the women members of the Committee of seven members shall be elected from the women members of the party by referendum vote of the entire membership of the party, in a manner similar to the election of members of the National Executive Committee. Vacancies shall be filled in the same man-

> Sec. 2. Such committee shall have general charge of propaganda and or-ganization among women. All plans of such committee, concurred in by the National Executive Committee, shall be carried out at the expense of the national office.

tional office.

And now, indeed, the women had become a bona fide institution in the party organization. Their report to the convention showed much good work had been accomplished. In addition to the general agitation and propaganda the general agitation and propaganda they had inaugurated "woman's day," to be devoted annually to the special propaganda for woman suffrage. Com-rade Anna Maley, who had been elected woman's national organizer, reported the organization of 125 local woman's committees.

The committee recommended an in-crease in the membership of the com-mittee to seven, and urged the necesmittee recommended an in sity of closer touch and co-operation with the economic movement, I. e., the Joining and assisting the Women's Trade Union Leagues and the election of a special strille committee in every industrial center to be ready to aid in every industrial struggle; increased setivity in the agreation for woman suffrage, and the formation of naturalization bureaus for the purpose of agreation and education of foreign born women to take out maturalization parsers

papers.
The Congress elected a new committhe congress elected a new commit-tee, consisting of May Wood-Simons, Winnie E. Branstetter, Esther Niemen, Marguerite Prevey, Theresa Malkiel, Lena M. Lewis and Carolne A. Lowe. The new committee elected Mabel H. The new committee elected Mader in Hudson as temporary secretary, and general correspondent. The national executive committee established a wo-man's department in connection with the national office and Comrade Lowe as general correspondent of the nationa woman's committee took charge of this department on Sept. 1, 1910.

Much has been accomplished within the last year and it is impossible to enter upon the details of our work in this article. Hundreds of thousands of special leanets have been distributed, hundreds of focal woman's confinitees ofganized, women are serving as secre-turies of six state, and one hundred and fifty-cight local, organizations. In Wisconsin, which has elected the

first Socialist congressman, the Socialfirst Socialist congressman, the Socialists have for state secretary Elizabeth H. Thomas, who was serving in that capacity when the Wisconsin movement joined the present Socialist party at the Unity Convention in 1901. She has served continuously in that capacity up to the present time and her patient and efficient work has necomplished much towards the success of the Milwankee movement.

#### Preparing Suffrage Petition In August of this year the national

woman's committee recommended the circulation of a petition to Congress for woman suffrage, to be presented by woman suffrage, to be presented by Congressman Berger, who is also to in-troduce the necessary resolutions to submit the amendment to the legislasubmit the omendment to the legislatures of the several states. The recommendation was concurred in by the
national executive committee and the
petition is now being circulated with
prospects of its being the largest and
most successful effort of the kind ever
undertaken in America.

In 1908 the Socialist women divided
upon the question of the form of organization, some favoring separate organizations and others the organization
of committees of the party.

In 1910 they were divided upon questions of tactics; as to the extent to

In 1910 they were divided upon ques-tions of ractics; as to the extent to which they should co-operate with other organizations, especially the suf-frage organizations.

In 1912 the principal question will un-doubtedly be one of methods, as to the best method of carrying on the work of agitation and organization among the

women workers in the industrial centers and among the housewives. ters and among the housewives.

In May of 1912 the national convention of the Socialist party will again
convene. Socialist women will be there

as delegates from every section of the country, and each of them, inspired by a great love for the cause, will desire to give her vote and her inducence for those plans and policies which will re-sult in the greatest degree of progress

the words. "Collected by members of the Socialist party."

By 1910 the special woman's work to enlist her for active service in the was so well established that the National Party Congress of that year embodied provisions for its continuance in herself and of the world, from slavery.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

sent to each member of the executive committee for action.

Socialist congressman.

The French Socialists in the United States are about to form a national organization and asked for a national

REICHSTAG PROTESTS AGAINST

Berlin.—A most emphatic and vigor-ous protest against the high cost of liv-ing was made in the Reichstag by the Socialists after Chancellor Von Beth-mann-Hollweg delivered his speech on

the subject.

The Socialists demanded that the tar-

The chancellor accused the Socialists

BIG GAINS ARE MADE IN

case. If the city wins the suit, it means an additional income of \$40,000 to Mil-waukee on that estate and hundreds of

thousands on many others. Back taxes

hundred thousand dollars to the city.

WOULD DEBATE SOCIALIST

New Bedford, Mass.—John B. Barnhill of Washington, D. C., is out for the Socialists' scalps and will visit this city about Nov. 6, on which date he desires to debate with any supporter of Socialism. Barnhill states that his politics

are anti-Socialist and he will never rest until he is able to wipe the Socialists out of existence. The Socialists here

HEAR KATE O'HARE

Greenville, Ky .- Kate Richards O'Hare

Greenville, Ky.—Kate Richards O'Hare spoke here to an audience of 200 people, giving a very entertaining lecture. More than a thousand people turned out to hear her, but her train was four hours late and it started to rain, driving many people home. The Socialists have a full ticket in the field and are doing good

DENMARK GROWING PAST

DENMARE GROWING FAST
In probably no country in the civilized world is Socialism growing funct
than in Denmark. With a population
of slightly over 2,000,000 not a city of
more than 10,000 inhabitants is without its daily Socialist aswapsper, owned
and controlled by the party. Twentyseven are now owned by the party.

and 1910 which also means

translator-escretary.

### Women's Press of the U. S. Socialist Movement By JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO, Editor of The Progressive Woman.

movement, and growing out of the same conditions, is a world-wide woman's

Regard this woman's movement as we may, indifferently or seriously, the fact remains that it is as positive, as vital, as deep-rooted, as is that of the

### Actuated by Same Desire

And the women, like the workingmen, are actuated by the desire for an inde-pendence behind which lies economic

Freedom.

Freedom from sex slavery, like freedom from wage slavery, is impossible without economic freedom.

The worker, to have control of all his powers, to own himself, to enjoy life and the fullness thereof, must own the source of his bread supply.

But neither Mrs. Belmont nor many of the others realize the impossibility of all women as well as all men holding paying positions under the present order of things. There is where the seven conscious woman who recognized her economic slavery falls short of the real issue.

source of his bread supply.

The woman, to have full control of her own person, to enjoy life and the fullness thereof, must likewise have an d ownership with all other men and on in the source of her bread sup-

#### Why Women Protest

Not until she does that can she be tree. The woman who is simply an titachment to the economically free man is not a free woman.

She may be a petted parasite, but she lose not own either her body or her ling class it means freedom from unrequited labor and enforced sox service.

It means at all times the right of the man is not a free woman.

And it is against this sex-parasitical

And it is against this sex-parasitical condition, on the one hand, and hideous drudgery on the other—the two extremes to which the sex-slavery of woman reduces her—that the movement of woman as a whole is "srotealing."

The advent of the machine is, for the first time, making such a protest possible in its present broad sense.

All down the tages, no doubt, some brave woman reised her volce against the slavery of women. Mary Wolistonecraft is the first of whom we have authentic record.

For her unseeming boldness she was dubbed by no less a personage than Horace Walpole as a "hyenn in petticoats." John Stuart Mill also took up costs." John Stuart Mill also took up the defense of woman in his "Vindi-cation of the Rights of Women."

#### Protests of Sympathetic Minds

But these were the protests of sym-pathetic minds running ahead of the possibilities of contemporary eyolu; ion.
The machine age was not yet, and neither the cries of the workingman nor of the sex slave could be stilled until, through the advent of the machine, both could find the one firm hasis upon which to build their freedom.

The dawn of the twentieth century showed the foundation stones to be laid, and upon this fact these two great movements of the working class and the woman have grown and strengthened.

movements of the working class and the woman have grown and strengthened, and fairly threaten to encompass the

earth.
To the causal observer the woman's movement looks like a separate and distinct thing from the working class movement. The reason is this:

The woman's movement does not lar thing that the magasines will tell realize the fact that sex slavery has its root in economic dependence. That is, it does not realize it as a whole. Individuals in the movement do realize ft.

Even Mrs. Belmont, president of the National Suffrage Association, and many times millionaire, said in a magazine article that no woman should be dependent upon a man for her support, and advised working girls who held positions not to give them up when they married.

Recognizes Her Slavery

real issue.

And that is why, in the Socialist movement, there must be a literature for women, devoted to pointing out to womanking not only the fact of her slavery but the one great cause thereof.

and the only possible removal of this

self-ownership.

Socialism in its very assence about it

All that the woman's movement offers women, and infinitely more—the one thing needed, more economic freedom— Socialism offers women.

Have Socialist Women's Press

woman's paper to reach women. The Progressive Woman is the organ

for the Socialist women of America

This does not mean that it is limited either in appeal or circulation to So-.

It means that the Socialist women are

making use of it to spread Socialist

propaganda among their sisters.

interest of the awakening woman,

WEEKLY SOCIALIST PRESS HAS VITAL MISSION

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT, Editor California Social-Democrat.

With the rapid growth of the Socialist | It has often been a source of deep re-

With the rapid growth of the Socialist party comes a new era in the life of the Socialist press.

Until recently the weekly Socialist press has been largely an agency for the spread of propaganda, with little or no regard to style of makeup or to the dissemination of actual news.

With scores of Socialists in office the Socialist party is making news every day—news which the capitalist press will not spread, and which, if it were inclined to use, could not spread so much that others leave untouched.

accurately because of its lack of understanding.

This news is the best propaganda of
the Socialist party. This news is the
history of the new civilization in the
making. It cries aloud for an outlet
and the greater number of our Socialist publications have been all too slow
to grasp the opportunity.

Good for the control of the way of gatting accomplished

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tries have a widespread literature of their own,
In Finiand, where the women are possibly the most progressive in the world, there is "Der Arbeiterfrau," which is published by the Social-Democratic Woman's Federation. The paper is a weekly, with eight pages.

The National Federation of Women Socialists of Belgium publishes two monthly journals, one in French, "La Femme Socialista," and in Flemish, "De Stern der Yrouw." But neither Mrs. Belmont nor many

#### Appeal to Women Tollers

Naturally, where the Socialist wo-man's press is most successful the movement among women toward So-cialism is the largest.

In the United States, as in every oth-

er country, the appeal of the Socialist woman's press is primarily to the worker country, the appeal of the ing class weman, because, while the great movement of middle class women is toward sex freedom, which can not It means at all times the right of the is toward sex freedom, which can not be obtained without economic freedom, it is, after all, the working class wo-man who feels the double pinch, that woman to a full share in the control; and management of the social organiza-tion, its arts and industries. It means dignity, intelligence, self-reliance and

of both sex and wage slavery.

It is she, therefore, who will be first to lead the way to full economic emacipation of her sex. It is largely the working class women who are supporting the Progressive Woman and giving it its circulation of more than 15,000.

I believe the majority of those who write for the Progressive Woman are working class men and women. The Because the press of the woman's movement fails in the statement of these facts, and because the press of the Socialist movement is so burdened editor has been self-supporting since with the purely political aspect, and must, for obvious reasons, be general in its appeal, do we have a Socialist the age of 17, part of the time working

### Understands Working Class

With this personnel back of it, the Progressive Woman is capable of un-derstanding the methods of the work-ing class and of the working class We believe the issue between capital

and labor is being very closely drawn, and that already has begun that world-struggle for supremacy from which can be no turning.

cialist women realize the fact that the capitalist press is doing its utmost to hold the attention of the woman's movement, is offering every bait, dethere can be no turning.

And in this struggle the worlding class woman is to play no small part. In, the recent bread riots of Europe she figured largely. In America we must voting space and money, to retain the point the way both to our women and

Interest of the awakening woman,
The popular magazines, which are
merely time-servers, and will never
take a progressive step until forced
into it by the pressure of public opinion, will ge no further with the women
than absolutely compelled to.

It will therefore be only when Socialism among women has become a populist movement of the United States will
do its utmost to the end that the final
struggle between capital and labor shall
result in favor of the latter. comes they shall not desert us.

And the woman's press in the Social-ist movement of the United States will do its utmost to the end that the final

methods, to consider in what way his

the human interest, the life that will

to the men and women who have strug-

gled with pen and typewriter and type

press. And the weekly Socialist press

Comrades of the typewriter, wake up! Remember that the good Socialist newspaper man is not alone a good So-

#### McNAMARA AFRAID? "I AM NOT." HE SAYS. AND ACTIONS PROVE HE SPEAKS TRULY



J. B. M. Hemere going to Court

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.-James B. Mc Namara, on trial with his brother, John J. McNamara, secretary treasurer of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, has no doubt as to the outcome of his crial. To an interviewer James B. Mc-Namara expressed confidence that he

and his brother would be acquitted of the charge of murder in connection with the Los Angeles Times building explo-sion, which caused the deaths of a score

There was a look of wonder on the face of the prisoner, who, like his brother, to stamp out unlonism in the building

James declared his chief counsel Clarence Darrow, "is a big man," not meaning to slight, however, his other lawyers. He said that he does not talk over trial matters with John J. for fear their conversation will be overheard by other prisoners.

He said that John receives his information of the proceedings of the trial from the newspapers. James is a print-er. He worked in job/offices in several cities, including Cleveland and Chicago. In the picture Deputy Robert Brain the country during the coming winter, handcuffed to McNamara, can be averted. Sheriff Hummel is walking behind;

middle course, and, avoiding the ex-tremes, proceeded safely and steadily on its way.

We are now beginning to understand

that these differences were, and are, partly due to temperament, and partly to environment, but that they in no sense justified a separation in a political party, all of whose membership has one object in common.

#### Now Practical Party Either attitude finds its justification

place and circumstances, and in time or place and circumstauces, and both are in the large sense determined by economic necessity. At a period when even the prospect of electing a Socialist alderman was regarded as a Socialist interman was regarded as a very remote contingency, it was inevitable that the propaganda should largely take the form of theoretical teaching of Marxian Socialism, but when even a very limited power in any municipality was attained, it was just is certain that the propagands should grip the reader.
This article might be made one of as largely be devoted to the discusas largely be devoted to the discussion of local issues from the Socialist standpoint. This result could by no possibility have been avoided. Inudation for the heroic work of the Socialist press. And it would be true, every line of it—and still not do justice

The historian of the future counts the rise and progress of the So-cialist movement will be at no loss to account for the changing psychology call at of the party membership, and its growing tolerance and adaptability as a more comprehensive view of the na-

gled with pen and typewriter and type stick and purse to give to America, the great Socialist press we have.

But so far we have too much quantity for the amount of quality. The rising daily Socialist press demands trained, workers, trained newspapermen sapable of doing expert work, and where are they to come from?

The logical recrutting ground is in the offices of the weekly Socialist press. And the weekly Socialist press. ture of its task was acquired.

The early pioneers of the movement must necessarily have been narrow. must necessarily have been narrow fanatical and intolerant in their outlook fanatical and intolerant in their outlook upon capitalistic society, doctrinaires adhering to the strict letter of the word, making a certain confession of faith, usually by the repetition of formulae, a test of orthodoxy. It is not too much to say that if they had not been of this temperament and character it would have been impossible to lay successfully the foundations of a national Good for California

Without overstating the situation, the Califronia Social-Democrat, it may be said, has published more retual news concerning what Socialists in office are really doing than any other weekly Socialist paper in America, with one or two notable exceptions. Of course the difficulty of getting the information makes the task a difficult one, but it is, nevertheless, one that the Socialist press must meet and solve. Our work in office is very valuable as propaganda. We must get it to the people.

There is another field for the weekly socialist press, and they first to be bright must lose its sometimes slovenly appearance, its "easiest way out" method of disseminating Socialist news and features.

I realize fully the fact that financial stringencies have hampered all of our Socialist newspapers. I have been through that mill. But I will say this, and I have seen it proved: If a news-

#### Socialist movement. Ploneers Were Theorists

But we must not lose sight of in fact either that process of what might be called natural selection demanded or decided that the pioneers of the new movement should be in the main of this The non-Socialist needs a paper temperament and character.

Their combative characteristics were abnormally developed, and naturally pugnacious, their temper was such that they often forgot that capitalism was the real object against which the flict should be carried on, and fought among themselves, generally, too, over rather minor matters of tac-tics and policy.

And these battles were usually fought

are there at all, good work can be done, and there is absolutely no excuse they ought to be the successes they ought to be they must be manned by expert newspaper men who are Socialists. Non-socialist newspapermen can not rightly portray the doings of Socialists por sorrectly interpret the happenings in their realms.

It is not enough. Frint it right. This is largely a talk to Socialist newspapermen. Not all of them need it, but for the close, comrades, print it right. This is largely a talk to Socialist. This is largely a talk to Socialist newspapermen. Not all of them need it, but for the close, comrades, print it right. This is largely a talk to Socialist newspapermen. Not all of them need it, but for the close of those that do, very few express any personality, any individuality, anything to lift them out lished, let us hope, has done marvelous work. It was handled by men who with extraordinary ferceness, the com-batants being fully persuaded that the first requisite of a Socialist was that he should be "uncompromising," a term that was extended beyond its logical meaning as directed against capitalism, must be the equals in typographical appearance, the equals in enterprise, the equals in their human appeal to the work. It was handled by men who were experts. This service is bound to people, the equals in all that goes is worse than to drift helpiessly. Evolution to make up a readable, live, appealing the ery Socialist newspaperman should remember a lize that he is competing with the best capitalists. We must look to our week-brains in the newspaper world for the strong, but let it learn how to guide the growth.

Three great and the results work. It was handled by men who were experts. This service is bound to grow, and we must have the men to enterprise, the equals in enterprise, the socialist weekly have the men to enterprise the properties of the message of the equals in their human appeal to the equals in all that goes is worse. It was handled by men who were experts. This service is bound to grow, and we must have the men to enterprise, the equals in their human appeal to the equals in their human appeal to the equals in all that goes is worse than to drift helpiessly. Evolution in the expert is the equals in the expense of the equals in their human appeal to the equals in their human appeal to the equals in their human appeal to the equals in the results work. It was handled by men who were experts. This service is bound to grow, and we must have the men to enterprise, the equals in the results work. It was handled by men who were experts. This service is bound to grow, and we must have the men to enterprise, the equals in the results work. It was handled by men who had the results work. It was handled by men who had the results work. It was handled by men who had the results work. It was handled by men who had the results work and the results work. It was handled by men who had the results work and the results work. It was handled by men who had the results work and the results work and the resul and made to serve equally as a guid ing principle concerning differences that might arise between Socialists The defiant phrase, "No Compromise, was equally applicable both to the cap ttention of the masses that right arm to strike the blows with it is up to him to .udy newspaper the greatest effect! italists and Socialists.

That a medium course has, on the whole, been pursued is well attested by whote, been pursued is well attested by the fact that the Socialist party is to-day declared by the extreme radical to have become a "reform party" and lost to a considerable extent its "revo-lutionary character," while, on the other hand, the "reformer" claims that it is impossible to have any connec-tion with it as it "goes too far," and is too revolutionary and uncompromis-ing to be regarded as a practicable me. dium for reform politics.

### Middle Course Best

These opposition viewpoints are about as good evidence as one could wish that the party as a whole is steering a safe mid-channel course. And there is every reason for believing that it will be as capable of dealing with

that time, it now appears insignificant when compared to subsequent assembiages of a similar kind.

One hundred and twenty-four delegates, representing a membership of something inder 7,000, formed its total composition, and more than half the states of the Union were represented. Now a national convention requires some thousand delegates, representing more than 50,000 members and 500,000 voters, and not only every state, but every territory is represented.

The progress of the Socialist party. The progress of the Socialist party in the states differences would become that these differences would become more pronounced, and would ultimately in vote, membership, press and representation has been so frequently re-

at times overlapped and intermingled the question of trades unionism which lies ahead promises to be much more

the question of trades unionism which lies ahead promises to be much more concrete. It is neceworthy, too, that the opening stages of this controversy bear much the same character as the earlier conflict between "opportunism" and "impossibilism" extremists on both sides being most promine it in it, and assuring the mass of the membership that there is no middle course—that it is a choice between the old and new forms of trade unionism, with no alternative.

Unionism Great Problem

The extreme champions of the industrial form of organization, complacently assuming that the party is and alway has been distinctly committed to the championship of the older form, are loud in their denunciation of "catering to the A. F. of L.," while on the other championship of the older form, are loud in their denunciation of "catering suffrage in the election of their own to the A. F. of L.," while on the other cextreme the charges take the form of denouncing those who would "disrupt the party," the denial or slighting of the necessity of a political organization, and a more or less distinct tending the necessity of an archistic methods.

To gauge the truth of the first of these charges it is only processary to was a surrise to the old parties, for

these charges it is only necessary to was a surprise to the old parties, for call attention to the attitude of Messrs, while they expected the Socialists to Gompers, Mitchell and other feading show considerable strength, they never lights of the old pure and simple trade expected the party to make such sweepunionism toward the Socialist party ing victories.

Certainly they do not regard it as a The clericals succeeded in obtaining Certainly they do not regard it as a champion of that form, but on the contrary, never fail to accuse the Socialist party of attempting its destruction.

On the other hand, it is satisfactory

OPPRESSION OF THE WORKERS DRIVES THEM TO SOCIALISM involved. . For it is certain that the change from the old to the new form is in accord with every other Social istic tendency of the day. As the on decays the other advances

who regard a political organization as non-essential. And that an economic organization consisting of "one big union" can ever supersede or render unnecessary the Socialist party, we do not for one moment believe. On the construction of this kind are responsible for the increasing Socialist vote. ing" can ever supersede or render unnecessary the Socialist party, we do not for one moment believe. On the contrary, whatever measure of success industrial unionism may attain, it will tend more to ultimately wins case which beings vast sum to milwaukee strengthen than to weaken the political organization. It would be superfluous to advise Socialists to give serious study to this question of industrial unionism, for that it will be thrust upon them in the immediate future is, we take it, certain. Milwaukee, Wis.—Socialist City Attorney Hoan won his case against the Nathan Hamburger estate in which he brought suit to tax \$600,000 worth of stock owned by the estate in a Pennsylvania firm.

The estate threatens to appeal the case It the city wins the suit it was not become in the case. ve take it, certain.

However, in whatever form the ques-tions of the future may come to us we shall undoubtedly be able to meet them as we have met them in the past. If a question is vital, it is simply absund to suppose that it can be dedged or shirked, and just as absurd to base charges on such a supposition. So far the majority sense of the party mem-bership has acted as a rudder in the movement, and as the party has grown most satisfactorily in numbers, kn edge and experience in the last years, and shows no signs of disgration despite the assurances of a few ill-balanced alarmists and extremists, it is not an unreasonable conclusion that in the future, as in the past, concerning whatever yital questions shall arise, "the common-sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe."

## ART

### N. E. C. PREPARES CAPTURE DATES OF ADVANCE AGENTS OF ALASKA FOR SCIALISM FOR NATIONAL LYCEUM BUREAU

Prudence Stokes Brown-Oct. 25, Med-Preparations to invade Alaska with

Preparations to invade Alaska with Socialist organizers and to inaugurate a special campaign of agitation were discussed at the meeting of the national 21, Orville: Nov. 1, Neyada City.

Conn., after George H. Goebel told of 25, New York city; 27, en route; 28, New York city; 28, Ringston; 29, Nouth Milwarkee; Nov. 1, Waterfown, M. J. Hynes-Oct. 25, Chattanooga, 28, Nouth Milwarkee; 28, New York city; 28, New York city; 28, New York city; 28, New York city;

Sey: Oct. 30-Nov. I, Atlantic county.
Anna A. Maley-Oct. 25-28, Everett,
Wash.: 29, Arlington; 30, Concrete; 31,
Sedro-Woolley: Nov. I, Lynden.
H. C. Mestemaker—Oct. 25, Spring
Valley, Ill.: 26, La Salle; 27, Peru; 28, retary, gave a report of Berger's work in congress for the last session. Two bills which Berger will present to the next congress, calling for the national ownership of certain industries and regulations of conditions of labor, will be Streator: 29, Jolest; 20, en route; 51, Kanakakee; Nov. 1, South Wilmington. Ernest Moore—Oct. 25-31, New York city, N. Y.; Nov. 1, New York, under direction of the state committee. committee for action.

The sum of 255 a week was appropriated for a new clerk for Berger, beginning with the December session of congress, because of the great amount of work which will flow in upon the

J. E. Snyder—Oct. 25, Windsor, Colo.; 26, Fort Collins; 27, Longmont; 28, Boulder; 29-30, Denver; 31, Sterling; Nov. 1, Scotts Bluff, Neb.

### SENDS BITING LETTER TO HARRISON GRAY OTIS

Harrison Gray Otis, editor and owner of the Los Angeles Times, is sending booklets all over the country telling of how terribly abused he has been by the mion men, denouncing the McNamara brothers as murderers and calling or the people to support him in hi

the people to support him in his ef-forts to crush out organized labor and have "justice" prevail.

D. L. Thomas, Socialist mayor of O'Fallon, Ill., received one of Otis' book-lets, and wrote him a letter in which he said:

iff on the importation of food stuffs be broken down. In this manner the fam-ine, which otherwise is bound to sweep "I assure you that I hope justice will prevail over tyranny, the tyranny of or-ganized capital, the same that murders men, women and children by the thousands every year, and whose murderous rapacity is only limited to thousands by the efforts of organized labor and the The chancellor accessed the Socialists of having encouraged the dealers to raise the prices on food so that they might use it as a campaign issue. He was greeted with jeers, ridicule and protests.

Socialist party.

"The attempted crucifixion of the Mc-"The attempted crucinxion of the Mc-Namara brothers is only an incident in the conflist of two great rules, "the golden rule" of the working class, which finds expression through the So-cialist party and organized labor, and "the rule of gold" of the capitalist class which expresses itself through the Merwhich expresses itself through the Merchants and Manufacturers' as

#### WAGE HOT CAMPAIGN IN MANY NEW JERSEY TOWNS

New York.—With the probability of electing several men to the city coun-cils and possibly several mayors of dif-ferent towns, the Socialists of Hudson TWO GERMAN PROVINCES county. New Jersey, are waging an ag-gressive campaign. The speakers have larger and more atteutive audiences in all the towns than they have ever had Strassburg, Germany .- Exercising the

In the town of Guttenberg, N. J., the Socialists and the Democrats are the only parties in the field, the Republi-cans having dwindled till they thought it useless to put candidates in the field. The Democrats waged a bitter fight during the primaries and are split into wo factions, one of which threatens to support the Socialist rather than the Democratic candidates. House to bouse distribution of litera-

ture is being followed throughout the county and thousands of Berger's speeches have been sent out. Fifty thousand copies of a special campaign leaflet is now being put out by the campaign committee.

#### REPUSE SOCIALIST JUDICIAL CANDIDATES PLACE ON BALLOT

Cleveland, O .- Socialist candidates DRIVES THEM TO SOCIALISM

Washington, Pa.—The Daily Observer of this city is greatly alarmed over the great strength of the Socialists. The steel trust and the conversion when the steel trust and the steel

Party Not Jeopardized

But while this is true, it does not follow that, it in any way places the existence of the Socialist party as a political organization in jeopardy. Such a view can only be entertained by those who regard a political organization as non-essential. And that an economic organization consisting of "one big union" can ever supersede or render union" can ever supersede or render union" can ever supersede or render union".

### POSITION OF CHURCH AND SOCIALISTS ON WAR SHOWN

The New York Evangelist publishes an extract from a letter sent to Secre-tary William H. Short of the New York Peace Society by Morris Hillquit, one of the American international secreta-ries of the Socialist party, stating the Socialists position on war and how they have shown by their acts that they really believed in universal brotherhood and not merely profess to believe it.

"There is no doubt where the Socialists stand in regard to war," says the Evangelist. "Would the church do

Evangelist, "Worthese things?"

### PORCED TO BAISE PRICE OF BERGER'S TABIFF SPEECH

After Nov. 1 the price of Berger's tariff speech will be 35 cents per hundred. It has hitherto been sold at a loss. Address all orders to the national secretary, 205 West Washington street, Chicago. They will be sent it you in bulk and you can write the addresses on the envelopes and mail them without postage. The national office can not undertake to address them to individuals.

The price of the old age peasion speech remains 25 cents per hundred as heretofore.

NOMINATE FOR LEGISLATURE Modisonville, Ky.—Carr Hawkins of Nortonville has been nominated by the Socialists of this district as candidate for the Kentucky legislature. While the country is not one that responds readily to the propaganda of Socialism the Socialists mean to put up a lively

Worthington, Ind.—The Socialists here have selected the following town ticked a Tustee, Frank Morris; myrchal, James Word; treasures Chyrics B. Cole.

### The Tenth Birthday of the Socialist Party By JOSHUA WANHOPE, Editorial Writer on The New York Call.

We must get it to the people.

There is another field for the weekly Socialist press. With the rapid forward spides of the party a daily press is become an unspect of great dailies. More are in sight, the successors they ought to be successors.

To be the successes they ought to be

paper men who are Socialists. Non-Socialist newspapermen can not rightly portray the doings of Socialists nor correctly interpret the happenings in

they must be manned by expert news- pelled to witness

to train the men to man the attention of the masses

On July 29 of the present year, the counted we will spare the reader the gave the Socialist party birth, but hap-Socialist party reached its tenth birth-day. On that date, in the year 1901, so often presented in the various So-the famous "Unity Convention" of In-cialist publications.

the famous "Unity Convention" of Indiampolis was held, which brought together the disjointed sections then representing the bulk of the adherents of
Socialism in this country.

Though this convention was by far
Though this convention was by far
the largest of its kind ever held up to
that time, it now appears insignificant
when compared to subsequent assemblagus of a similar kind.

One hundred sud twenty-four delegates, representing a membership of
smething under 7,000, formed its total
composition, and more than half the
titles of the Unity Convention was no. misthat the Unity Conven What we have given, however, not long time to come.

Disruption Temporary Principal among these were the two attitudes usually referred to as "im-possibilism" and "opportunism," which,

indeed, remain with us yet, though

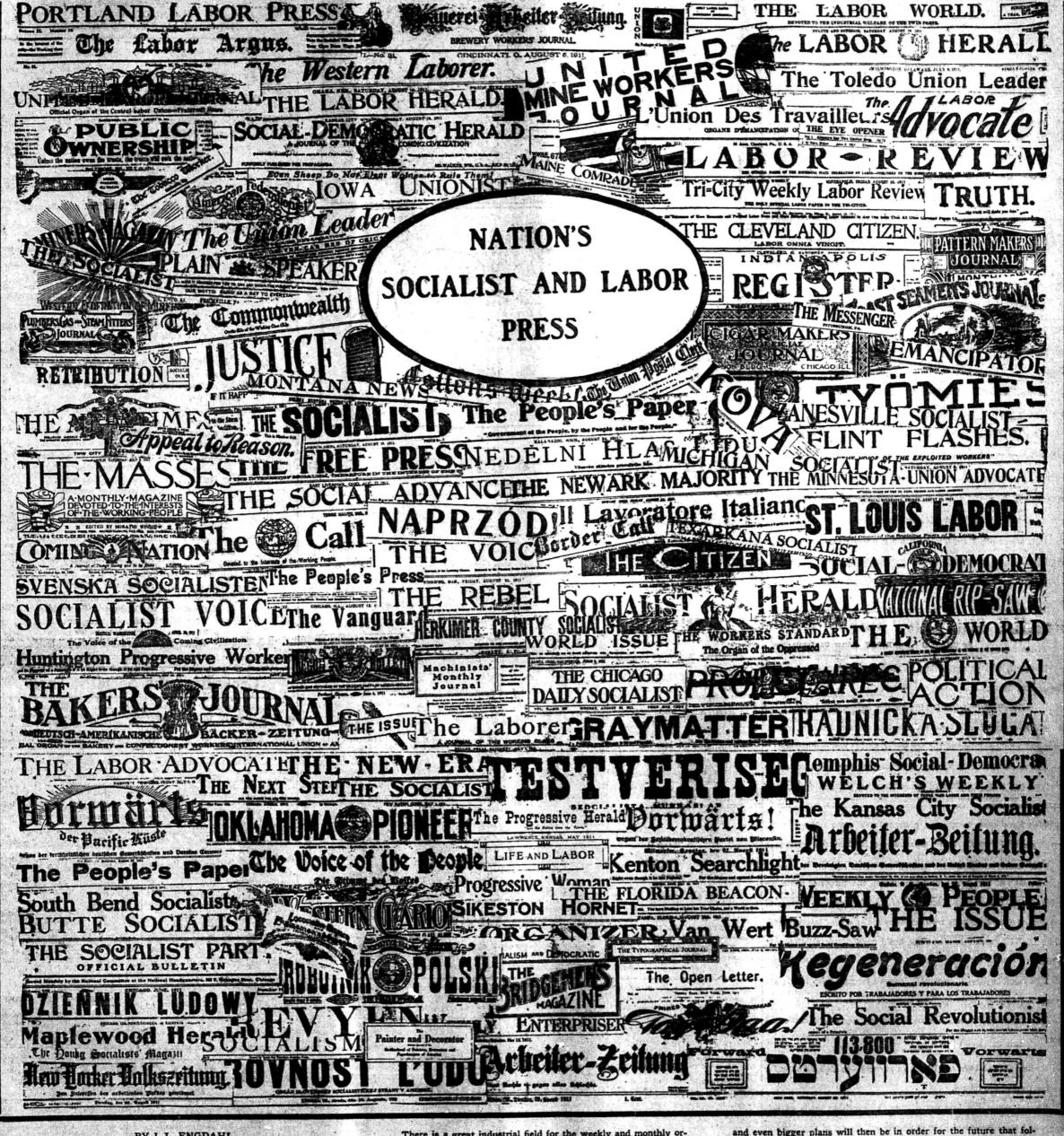
Unionism Great Problem

Certainly they do not regard it as a The clericals succeeded in obtaining champion of that form, but on the content of the torse in the content of the conte



"He is a wonderful seter."
"Think sof!"

### Here Is the Solid Front That the Socialist and Labor Press of the United States Presents to Organized Capital and Its Press in the Struggle for Supremacy Between Money and Humanity



BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Here we have the combined front of the Socialist and labor press of the United States.

It is imposing.

It is more imposing considering the conditions that existed five years ago, when The Chicago Daily Socialist first entered the field. The last five years has witnessed a remarkable growth in the Socialist and labor press, and is an indication of what may be ex-

pected in the future.

capitalist press of the country.

There are only two English Socialist dailies in the big cities of the United States today. We take this opportunity to welcome The Milwaukee Leader, the daily Socialist paper soon to be issued in

Milwaukee, into the field. Now that the ground has been broken it is expected that the battery of Socialist dailies will soon spread out over the land until its crossfire of publicity will be more than a match for the combined

It is expected that the growth of the Socialist press, as the ry-owned organs of a great political movement, will gradually ninate the so-called labor papers which are too often used by its old party politician to keep the labor vote as much in line as ossible through the natroouse that he doles out to its aditor.

There is a great industrial field for the weekly and monthly organs of the various trade unions, which can be made to have a spe-cial appeal to the membership of the different economic organiza-

There has grown up a great spirit of co-operation between the Socialist and labor press that is full of promise for the future.

The material sent out by the National Socialist Press Bureau, at Washington, D. C., concerning the work of First Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger, was used liberally in every labor publication, almost without exception.

These labor publications are growing more and more to appreciate that the "juice of the news" in the struggle between labor and capital is to be found in the Socialist press and the news issued

by its agencies.

Local news is only interesting as it bears on the national and international movement of labor, and the Socialists are in the lead in advocating the world-wide organization of all toilers both on the mic field.

Today we feel a great change coming over the labor movement.

The argument that the individual is powerless against the boss is

being forgotten.

We have substituted in its place the argument that the craft organization is powerless against the money combines that are daily taking on new power.

The solidarity of capital must be met by the greater solidarity of labor. The industrial union will soon become a thing of today;

and even bigger plans will then be in order for the future that follows after that.

And all the time the Socialist and labor press will be in the vanguard, agitating, educating and pointing the way to organization.

It speaks in a thousand tongues to peoples of many languages. This is shown in the above symposium. No one is able to read all the names of the above papers and understand them. But there

are few who can not find some name that is familiar.

Today, more than ever before, the working class of the United States is realizing that without a strong press it is fundamentally

This has been shown in the success with which the Socialists of Milwaukee are raising \$100,000 to start a daily Socialist paper in

It has been shown in the support given to the Daily Socialist during the five years of the terrific struggle that will surely be crowned with success in the not far distant future.

It has been shown in the fight to establish the New York Call; in fact, wherever an attempt has been made to establish a Socialist publication the workers have been willing to make almost any sacrifice in order to make it succeed.

It is this that makes it succeed.

It is this that makes the future bright with hope. The future is bright, and five years from now we will all look back on the trials and tribulations of today with all the greater pleasure because we had an opportunity to contribute our mite to a movement that is daily becoming higger and stronger.

## SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION EDITORAL PAGE

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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### I--The Chicago Daily Socialist

Five times the whirling earth has circled the great orb of fire called the "Sun" since I was born.

I, though a news paper, am a living thing.

I have hands, 'eet, eyes, ears and nose. They are these things not in form and texture, but in the uses to which I put them.

With them I see and hear and have the benefit of all the five

A hundred thousand pair of hands feel for me and help me grope my way in the dark places.

A hundred thousand pair of eyes see for me, that I may know

A hundred thousand pair of feet carry me to communion with my friends and combat with my foes.

I am the sum of many things-ideals and hopes of men, trials and dejections of those who gave me birth and nursed me in my infancy, joys of growth, heartaches of reverses, great things and petty things, harmony and dissension, co-operation and conflict and a thousand other things, tangible and intangible.

But, above all, I am THE SWEAT AND BLOOD OF THE WORKERS who bore me. From the womb of their consciousness

The travail of my birth has been proportionate to the need that I should have life.

The nurture of me has been a deprivation to my parent multitude

In this I have gained purity, freedom from excesses that breed

Into the chyle that has fed my tissues have entered the genius of men, known and unknown, social forces open and subtle, events great and small, passions of the oppressed flaring and smoldering.

I have consumed the vitality of strong men and cast them aside wrecked, and they have blessed me as a mother transfusing her own

Men have come to me and gone, as men come and go in the world, and still they all remain a part of me, for I am the whole sum of things that have happened to me and for me.

The sigh of the shop-bound seamstress, the curses of the slave at his chains, the roaring discontent of the workers, the horrors of a system run wild with its own impotence, the cry of humanity for loftier life-all reach me, shape me, build me, become a living par of me.

The humble digger, unnamed, leagues remote, who hands my crumpled pages to his companion, is a part of me.

In a hundred thousand homes I receive daily nourishment and

So have I been born and bred to a purpose-to strike a blow for the freedom of the toilers.

That I might not lose my destiny, I have been made of this compound of sorrows and joys, of doubts and hopes, of anguish and elation of the workers themselves.

I am of their flesh and bone. I am what they have made me and I can be only that which they desire.

I have attained strength. I have acquired talents with which to battle for those whose love and hope have made me and whose expression I am.

- I have received a personality, conscious, that desires to live.

I must demand sustenance of those who in my infancy gave without demand.

So, at this mark, by which men are accustomed to measure, I ment used in establishing new papers that are now springing up in every city and town of the country, and frequently two, three or more in one shows me that I may continue to grow.

WINTER, WE WELCOME THEE!





### Reminiscences of the Unity Convention

Small movements like small organisms propagate and multiply by split ting. That rule holds good for political movements as well as for religious

It has been true of the Socialist

or the socialist party in every country.

Originally there were several little Socialist parties in Germany. The two largest—the Lasalleans and Eisenachers—are still remembered. There were many factions in France.

many factions in France.

There are quite a number of Socialist parties, so-called, in Poland and Russia in existence at the present time.

The Socialist movement in America had also its full share of spilts.

At the unity conventions in 1900 and 1901 I stood for two things:

First—For absolute state autonomy. Without state autonomy every little breach affects the movement of the entre country. Every little local split in Texas, Washington, California or Nebraska did result in a split in every other state. other state

State Autonomy Necessary

Without state autonomy the party would have split up a dozen times since 1901. With state autonomy the troubles were localized. It so happened at the Unity conven-tion that the Chicago comrades (and

tion that the Chicago comrades (and the Westerners in general) stool with me on this question, because the Western Socialists did not want Local New York to dictate to them. With the help of these we carried our point.

The other condition I absolutely insisted upon was a working programupon the so-called "immediate demands" in the platform. There Chicago opposed, but New York and the East helped me.

But in both cases the opposition finally let Wisconsin have its demands "for the sake of unity."

for the sake of unity."

However, in both cases the opposition was not convinced for some years to some and attempted to take back the

posed a referendum of the National cences I just want to mention that the Committee to abolish state autonomy. Springfield faction of the Socialist He gave as his reason that state auton-Labor party had one Santiago Iglesias, was simply a "peace measure" granted to have a unity. And since untly had been accomplished state aumy ought to be abolished.

#### Stands by Agreement

In answer to that, the Social-Demo cratic Hernid declared that we would consider any abrogation of the unity convention agreement a "casus beili" a declaration of war-and would leave the party.

en Job Harriman and his New York friends dropped the idea. And Harri-man very soon after left the Socialists and joined the Labor party in Cali-

gram ("immediate demands") are the gram ("inimediate demands") are the two things commonly ascribed to me. And I am willing to take both the blame and credit of having made them the "conditio sine quannon"—the con-ditions without which there would have been no peace—at the unity convention. I believe that was the first real impor-tant service rendered by me to the cause of Socialism in America.

Without these two things—one a matter of tactics, the other a matter of

many others fought us just as valiantly and earnestly on the other side. They were not united so thoroughly, but they

and joined the Labor party in fornia. He now is again a party memand joined the Labor party in California. He now is again a party member.

Also the "impossibilists" as late as 1908 tried to cut out any mention of a working program from the national platform. But that was the last concerted effort in that direction.

State autonomy and a working program ("immediate demands") are the southly hopeful; it is brilliant.

The outlook for the Socialist party is not only hopeful; it is brilliant.

Also the impossibilists as interestable to the out any mention of a Working program from the national platform. But that was the last concerted effort in that direction.

State autopomy and a working pro-

### Praises Seymour Stedman

matter of tactics, the other a matter of organisation—I do not believe the party could be where it is today.

And I want to give due credit not only to the Wiscousin contingent, which stood solidly and unanimously, but also to Seymour Stedman of Chicago and other herofc figures in that historic fight. Hillquit, Hayes, Simons and many charge for the state of the series of the se

from Porto Rico, as a delegate. He alone cast over 500 votes as delegate for Porto Rico-more votes than the state of Wisconsin. Iglesias voted with Gompers against every Socialist measure at the convention of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor just a few months later.

months later.

The organization in Porto Rico never did exist. But these were the old S. L. P. methods, and we smile at the mention of them now.

State autonomy will modify itself as the party grows larger. The national organization must have accessed.

organization must have more power in certain directions.

### Enormous Growth Shown

Our American party has grown more during the last two years than any party in the world outside of Germany. We have practically doubled our strength in the last three years as far as membership is concerned. And we as membership is concerned. And we have more than doubled our vote. I hope no one will consider it boasting

when I say that the Milwaukee victor has done a great deal to stimulate this

growth.
Our party has carried over thirty cities in the West! This will in turn stimulate the provement in the East.

It now simply rests with the com-

rades all over the country how much they are woing to make out of it this fall. And how much more at the next Presidential election. I expect that within the next few

years the American Socialist party will come and attempted to take back the concessions.

Only one year later, in 1902, Job Harriman, then living in New York, pro
As one of the serio-comic remints
reman, then living in New York, pro
As one of the serio-comic remints
regime of any other part of the globe.

written on this subject is unfit for publication.

I will simply add this opinion that, excepting only remote sections that can not be reached in a reasonable time by the daily, weekly and monthly publi-

#### COMBINE IS FEASIBLE PRESS By MAX S. HAYES, Editor of The Cleveland Citizen.

The prospectus of the plan outlined | trict and strengthening its position, | that he is already taking too many pa

by Labor's Co-operative Press Association in Chicago to combine or "trustify" all Socialist publications in that

ceding to each daily, weekly or mouth-ly paper a free and fair field to advo-cate and develop its own particular of thought, which, if it is right, will prosper, and, if it is wrong, will fail.

### Harmony Is Necessary

So long as the various publications adhere to the principles enunciated by the international Socialist movement there will not only be less danger but a real advantage to the American section of the party. The only weakness will lie in countenancing anything of an

will lie in countenancing anything of an anarchistic tendency.

That has been one great trouble with the present Socialist party. Despite the fact that we favor an orderly and systematic way of conducting industrial and political affairs, we have gone along, in a large measure, in a silp-shod, go-as-you-please, anarchistic manner in doing propaganda work, es-pecially in the publishing field.

More Papers Unnecessary

two, three or more in one place.

Instead of centralizing their efforts

some of our enthusiastic and impatient | pers, for some of which he subscribed comrades become imbued with the wild notion that if they plunge into the city is the most feasible and scientific newspaper field they can yank in the

city is the most feasible and scientific that could be devised.

The general principle underlying the plan is in complete harmony with truths that are constantly and everiastingly preached by Socialists. Centralize human effort and abolish the wasta of competition is the keynote of our political and economic demands, and, therefore, it is only plain, everyday consistency to practice what we preach.

The details of policy in conducting the publications can be easily arranged to suit special interests and views by conceding to each daily, weekly or month ceding to each daily weekly to each daily weekly to each to each daily weekly to eac

old fellow was not far wrong. Several million boarding house and hotel keepers have been eaten out of house and home, and I am willing to waser that there are more tombstones in the newspaper graveyards dedicated to "long," there are holes buried of the work. felt wants" than there are holes buried in the Rocky Mountains mutely testify-ing to the patient, plodding efforts of prospectors for precious metals.

### Not an Easy Task

Some workingmen imagine, seeing the big papers issued by capitalist corpora-tions, the only thing necessary is to adopt a nicely worded set of resolutions. adopt a nicely worded set of resolutions, pass the hat, purchase a few cases of type and a press, and then everything moves along lovely, with nothing more to do except sit at a desk and grind out wise thoughts, with only pleasant interruptions from subscribers and advertisers who are clamoring for a chance to help along the venture.

Forget lit The "subs" and "ads" doo"t come to your they hardly know or eare whether you are on earth. You must go to them and almost get on your knees to secure the required patronage to keep the ship affoat.

The prospective subscriber whom you are trying to benefit allhiy informs you

The daily, weekly and monthly publications now in existence, it is a waste of money and energy to establish new papers and weaken those already in existence that are struggling to keep their heads above water.

Let those enthusiastic comrades we think they know all about newspaper work contribute their best efforts to build up and increase the strength and power of The Chicago Daily Socialist New York Call, the Volks Zeitung and the established daily and weekly papers and creating confusion and papers, instead of creating confusion and that the working class come time ago.

PRESENCE OF MIND

"Whit did you do when you met the train robber face to face!"

"I explained that I had been "riter viewed by the ticket-seller, the log agg-carriers, the dining-far waiters, and the sleeping-car porters and hor rowed a dollar from him."—Washing typ Star.

HOW PA FELT

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your starts. Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet; but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Boston Trans stript.

"You see mister, I was been live in the residue of the first comes can have her.—Boston Trans against the kids and I have been live in the papers and the kids and I have been live in the strip of the papers and the kids and I have been live in the strip of the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the sacripular to the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the papers and the kids and I have been live in the papers and the pa

### THE SONG OF THE VANGUARD

Written for the Anniversary Edition of The Chicago Daily Socialist, Oct. 25, 1911. BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD

We march along, glad, brave and strong; true warriors of the right;

For a world to be, where men are free, all faithfully to fight.

We shed no tear, and we laugh at fear; still keen for the furious fray, We scorn all care and we mock despair: the

Vanguard leads the way! On, on, with the Vanguard, Comrades; Strive for the cause so true. Be one in the great war, Comrades: The war that is fought for you!

Our banner red, our hearts have bled and stained it oft before.

We lift it high, where every eye can greet it o'er and o'er.

It cannot fall, for each and all are pledged to the very last To bear it still, through well and ill, where

the Vanguard's might is cast! On, on, with the Vanguard, Comrades. Near the flag of the crimson hue. Close ranks for the onset, Comrades,

Where the battle beckons you!

Each day we fight with a double might, nor count, at dark, the cost;

Who has no care but still to dare, his wars are never lost.

At truth's command in the van we stand; and ne'er shall the strife be stilled, Till our strong foes yield the last red field, and

the world's hope is fulfilled! On, on, with the Vanguard, Comrades; For peace we will never sue. Be brave in the struggle, Comrades,

Where victory waits for you!

There comes an hour when the people's power shall conquer the rulers, all; When the masters' strength shall yield at length,

and their privilege must fall, Or slow, or fast, let it rise at last; we seek

but the battle's brunt, To strive on still with an iron will. The Vanguard fights in front!

On, on, with the Vanguard, Comrades; Your might and your faith renew. Hail to the Vanguard, Comrades, Where the Vanguard hails to you!

### Growth of the Socialist Party

The Socialist movement is a two-fold inated Eugene V. Debs, and the Social-

of sentiment.

It is the growth of the dues-paying membership then that marks the growth of the Socialist party which, seeing the vote may be affected by local or national conditions and may be greatly increased, as in 1904, by disgrantied Democrats, or increased by local dissatistation with municipal government, as in 1916.

The relation of the one to the other has shown itself to be in the ratio of about one to ten. The history of the present Socialist party in America as a political organization dates from the Unity convention held at Indianapolis in 1901.

Previous to that time there had existed many Socialist organizations, utopian and scientific, all advocating the principles of Socialism, but differing as to the proper solution of the economic and collition of the cenomic and collitical growlesses with which as 1900.

It was the younger and more progressive Socialist party which, seeing the fullity of divided action, proposed to the convention of the Socialist party a political fusion which resulted in placing Eugene V. Debs on the ticket for president and Job Harriman for vice-president.

The relation of the one to the other has shown itself to be in the relation of the Socialist Labor party with the Socialist Labor party with the Socialist Labor party with the social-Democrats gave great strength and stability to the Socialist party.

From that time there has existed many Socialism, but differing as to the proper solution of the economic and collition and scientific, all advocating the principles of Socialism, but differing as to the proper solution of the economic and collitions and proposed to the convention of the Socialist party a political fusion which resulted in placing Eugene V. Debs on the ticket for president and Job Harriman for vice-president.

The following year witnessed the Unity Convention, at Indianapolis, where the present Socialist party was a second proposed.

The following year witnessed the Unity Convention of the Socialist party was a second proposed.

to the proper solution of the economic and political problems with which, as political organizations, they were confronted.

Three organizations, however, had a superiority of political stand-

gained a superiority of political stand-ing over the others, and in the cam-paign of 1900 nominated candidates for the Presidency.

They were the Socialist Labor party, under the leadership of "Dauny" De Leon; the Social-Democrats, who nomto secure some wondefful works of art to plaster his house or a rare chance to win an automobile or a house and lot. As for the advertisers, well, here I will draw the vell, for what might be

The Socialist movement is a two-fold inated Eugene V. Debs, and the Social-movement. It consists of the party membership which pays 25 cents per month towards the maintenance of the party machinery and the voting strength which is registered at the polls at election time.

The former may be considered Socialist out of conviction, while the latter is more ap: to be merely a matter of sentiment.

It is the growth of the dues-paying it was the younger and more progress.

It is the growth of the dues-paying sive Socialist party which, seeing the membership then that magks the growth

1900	96,931
1901 4,32	0
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1903	
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1905	
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1910	1 607,674
1911 (for 9 months)79.49	•
	ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

### GOOD JOB By RALPH KORNGOLD.