# BEGINS I. C. INSPECTION

# Reckless Violations of Safety Appliance Laws Target in Quiz.

### PROGRESS OF STRIKE

Interstate commerce commission opens ar on the Illinois Central for violat

war on the Illinois Central for violat-ing the federal boiler inspection and safety devices laws.

Big strike of the Bock Island system federation inevitable, as officials predict the referendum vote just taken will show a decisive rejection by the shop-men of the company's proposed wage schedule.

schedule. Strikers spurn effort of ministers at McComb, Miss, to bring about a settlement on the basis of a surrender of the shopmen's demands. Chicago mail order houses send notices to patrons along the Illinois Central, stating they will not be responsible for delays and non-delivery of parcels shipped over the L.C.

H. W. Belknap, chief inspector of H. W. Belknap, chief inspector of safety appliance of the interstate commerce commission, is conducting the government investigation of the Illinois Central shops.

He will try to find out to what ex-tent the Illinois Central has been violating the federal laws requiring safety devices for the protection of employes and passengers.

He will ferret out the underhand metods the company has been using to

metods the company has been using to break up the system federation.

He and a corps of inspectors will investigate the condition of the Illinois Central rolling stock and will show that the public is menaced by dangerous engines and useless air brakes likely at any time to cause a disastrous wreck or horrible smash-up.

His letter to the pusiness agent of the Burnide strikers follows:

"I am in receipt of a letter under date of Oct. 15, signed by Messrs, Murray, Osten and Malloy, relative to existing conditions on the Illinois Central railroad with respect to airbrake equipment.

'In reply I beg to advise that similar complaints have been received from other points on the line of this railroad other points on the line of this railroad and they are now being investigated. Your complaint also will be given prompt attention.

"H. W. BELNAP,

"Chief Inspector of Saftey Appliance."

"Brothers: Everything looks good to us here at Burnside. The union men are all standing firm and there are no desertions. We are going to st-i-c.k. "We are in good condition to carry on the fight, but are losing no opportunity to improve our finances, and are going to hold a big ball for the benefit of the needy members next month. We are in to wim. We are st-i-c-k-i-neg.

"Brothers: If we hold together we can't possibly lose. The company is in its last ditch right, now, and won't be able to hold out much longer. Pay no attention to the reports in the daily newspapers, reports which are put in circulation by the company to discourage and disunite us. Don't allow anybody to advise you to give up. Above everything else, s-t-i-c-k."

I. C. in Last Ditch

Individuals named in the suit are:

J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rocke-feller. Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwabe, Geo. W. Perkins, E. H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry C. Prick, Charles Steele, James Gayley, William H. Moore, J. H. Moore, E. C. Converse, Percival Roberts, Jr., Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. Ream, P. A. B. Widener, William P. Paimer.

After the Pintes

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almost completely tied up, shippers along the river are depending almost entirely on the Mississippi to get their products to the greater markets.

The most complete tie-up anywhere on the system is on the Cedar Rapids branch, over which no freight train has been moved in the last two weeks. Very few passenger trains are being run on the line. All that are run are last.

There was a serious wreck on the main line near Cedar Falls. Two car-were derailed, but the engine was making such poor time that the damage

### Kline Predicts Strike

President J. W. Kline of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths & Helpers predicted that the result of the referendum vote just taken by the Rock Island system federation will be a decisive rejection of the company's proposed wage schedule.

If the agreement has been rejected if the agreement has been rejected.

and the company refuses to modify its demands, as in all probability i will, the only course open to the federation officials is to order a referendum vote on the question of calling a strike.

### Buckalew Returns

J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the sternational Association of Machinists.

International Association of Machinists, will refurn from his trip through the south in time to make a report at the mass meeting of the Illinois Central sirikers next Toesday morning.

In a communication to H. J. Malloy, from Memphis, Tenn., he says he has been meeting with extraordinary enthusiasm among the strikers in Southern states and that the prospects of a victory are splendid. He lengthened his litinerary to include Indianapolis and Centralia.

Harts Big Besiness

The Chicago until order houses are protesting against the continuance of the strike on the Illinois Central, as it is cutting hig holes in their business at points along that system.

Several of the biggest houses, including Marchall Field & Co. and Montgomery Ward have sent out letters to their patrons in cities along and near

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# GOVERNMENT THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# JUDGES RECOGNIZE CLASS INTERESTS

"May the Lord deliver us from the judges. They all recognize their interest as being identical with that of Wall street."

This is a statement made by J. W. Kline, international president of the claims candidates would be elected by a blacksmiths, one of the organizations now conducting the shopmen's strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman electron the Illinois Central and Harriman paign in Chicago, all of whom are opposed to the Socialist party candidates not be one of the labor officials who is waking up. His state-

# SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN IN LOS **ANGELES ATTRACTS ATTENTION**

# AT LAST SUED BY GOVERNMENT

# Wall Street Sees Plot to Redeem Taft With People.

Special to The Chleago Daily Socialist. New York, Oct. 27.—Wall street received a sudden jolt today at the opening of the stock markets following the government's suit, filed yesterday at Trenton, against the United States

Steel Corporation.

Thirty-six subsidiary companies are named as defendants in the government's action, as well as men of great wealth back of the combine.

Individuals named in the suit are:

J. Plerpout Morgan, John D. Rockefeller Andrew Carneyie, Charles M.

Corporation is an illegal combine operating in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

It is well known that this action on the part of the government has been hinted at for some time by Attorney General Wickersham following the ship.

At Memphis, Tenn., forty-seven steamboats and smaller river craft, which had been lying idle along the wharves for a long time, have been recommissioned since the strike began, and are now doing the most rushing business since the opening of the railroads gradually killed the once encomous traffic on the Mississippi.

Rivermen grown gray in the service say they never before saw such an enormous amount of commerce being carried on on the river. Since the freight department of the Illinois Central is almost completely tied up, shippers along the river are depending almost

Another feature of the suit, which is causing much speculation here is that President Taft forced Wickersham to act at this time that Taft might be

All through his tour the president had been advocating a square deal for the trusts, yet relterating time and again that any violations of the law on the part of the trusts would be severe ly dealt with.

### Must Change Books

Wall street men expressed the belief-today that at best the steel trust will be reprimanded by the Supreme Court when the suit reaches that body, and will be permitted to open a new set of books, as was done in the cases of the Standard Oil and the Tobacco trusts.

### England Peels It

By United Frees.

London, Oct. 27.—The United States government's suit against the United States States Steel Corporation had its effect on American shares on the London stock exchange this morning.

In the early trading in steel common was down 3% and the preferred 31-4. Other American stocks were fractionally lower.

WILL GO HIGH UP

By United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.—That the defense in the Hyde trial intends to carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary to save the life of the once-convicted doctor, was evident today when the physician's attorneys filed a formal exception to Judge Porterfield's decision, handed down late last night, overruling the defense motion to quash the second yearne on the ground that the grand jury wheel had been illegally revised.

# STILL SEEK ASSASSIN

RETAINS PLACE AS SUFFRAGETS' HEAD



Dr. Anna Shaw

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Moy-fan, Pa., president of the National American Woman Suffrage associa-tion since 1955, brought out the steam roller to have herself re-elected at the convention just closed at Louis-ville. Ky. Opposition developed among western members, who want-ed national headquarters and the president leanted in Chicago.

# SAYS MISS LOWE

# Many Women in Movement Adhere to Radical Party.

"Many of the most prominent women n the national suffrage movement are Socialists and red card members," said Caroline Lowe, who represented the women of the Socialist party at the convention.

the suffrage organizations are mostly bourgeoisic societies. This is far from being the case. Many women at the convention came to me and told me they were Socialists and discussed So-

# inliam. Address Is Good

"One of the best addresses of the en-tire proceedings was that of Sophonish Breckenridge of the University of Chi

Breckenfidge of the University of Chi-cago on "The Need of the Ballot for the Working Girl."

"She claimed that the working girl needed the ballot more than any other woman in order to help her change the industrial and economic conditions in which she now was forced to work. "The address was delivered at the McCauley theater of a Sunday moraling, when the place was packed to the doors. She received prolonged applause when she finished."

The petition of the Socialist party for soman suffrage was indersed by the convention in the following resolution:

### Prepare Petition

"Whereas, The woman's untional committee of the Socialist party is preparing to submit to the congress of the United States a petition asking for the political equality for men and women he it

women, be it

"Resolved, That the National American Sparage Association welcomes the
aff of political parties and that we indorse the petition and co-operate in securing signatures in securing it."

### COURT SENDS WHITE SLAVER TO THE "PEN"

By United Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—One of the sever-est sentences ever imposed on a "white rlaver" was meted out today by Judge Foster to Philip Solo, who was convict-ed of bringing Bloise Wendt. B, of 43 Hall street. Pittsburgh, to this city for homeout nurrouses.

Hull street, Pitisburgh, to this city for immoral purposes.

Solo was sentenced to state's prison for not less than tur years nor more than twenty years. In addition he was fined \$5,000 in default, of payment of which he cill serve 5,000 additional days. The aggregate of his scutches it thisty-four years.

# Capitalist Candidates All Combine Against Harriman in Finish Fight.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.- The Socialist campaign in Los Angeles is attracting widespread attention. Job past to develop this situation.

samed the corrupt and crooked admini-istration that is functioning under the guise of "good government organiza-tion" that the aged mayor spends every thing but the murder of Charles Hag-hour of the day defending himself gerty and the other twenty employes against the stories of incompetency and

graft.

The Social'sts have gained such strength that the entire ticket seems to stand an excellent chance of elec-

# TAFT SPEAKS AT Jacob M. Diekenson, former secretary of war under Taft, has been retained by the government as its special counsel in the suit against the combine. An effort was made here today by a deputy marshal of the United States to serve papers on J. P. Morgun. Charles M. Schwab, Elbert H. Gary and John D. Rockefeller.

noon for Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow morning he will address from workers' union at the time of the American Mining Congress, now in session at Orchestra Hall. During the president's visit here there will also be in town five members of his cabinet.

There are Secretary of the Patents

Chicago capitalists.

# LIABILITY LAW "OBNOXIOUS."

Taking a broadside fling at the en ployers liability law as applied to mine operators, and declaring that unless they are relieved of heavy expenses, which they claim must be incurred by which they claim must be incurred by providing safety appliances in their mines, and unless they are given greater scope in management, the price of coal to the consumer will go up. These are some of the threats made by mine operators attending the American Mining Congress here. Direct attacks were made upon the Illinois mining laws, which the operators claim are "obnoxious." Speakers described the present condition of the coal mining industry as "deplorable."

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED Rheims, Oct. 27.—Aviator Desparae engaged in material tests, fell 700 fee and was instantly killed. His mach:

RUMORS OF THE CLASS WAR! RUMORS FROM THE FRONT RUMORSOF RE-ENFORCE-MENTS! WATCH!

# SEEK U. S. AID TO WAR ON LABOR IN LOS ANGELES CASE

# Burns - Otis Crew Would Use Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis.

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Certain that the action of the federal authorities at Indianapolis in starting a federal grand jury investigation into th dynamite plot alleged to have been participated in by John and James Me-Namara is but the beginning of a sen-sational attempt to bring the entire Indianapolis developments and alleged evidence here for use against James B. McNamara, Attorney Darrow and his associates today are preparing to cir-

cumvent the plan.

They allege that this action of the Indiamapolis federal authorities is part of a plan by Detective Burns and the local Merchants and Manufacturers' association to overrule the Indiana association to overtine the indiana-state courts, and they further allege that private attorneys hired by the Merchants and Manufacturers' asso-ciation of this city, including Oscar Lawler, have been working a mouth

tracting widespread attention. Job Harriman is almost certain to be elected at the primary election on October 31.

There are three candidates opposing the Secialist, and so' strong has the loomed up that they have centered their fight against him.

H. G. Otia, owner of the Los Angeles Times, a Republican reactionary morning newspaper, and owner of the Herald, a Democratic morning daily. H. T. Earl, owner of the Evening Express and the Morning Tribune, and Hearst's Examiner interesting on a campa'gn of falsehood and villification.

The Socialists have so vigorously assailed the corrupt and crooked administration that is functioning under the

### Hears More Excuses When court reconvened today, Judge Bordwell listened to the excuses of members of the new venire of forty

He was also expected to rule on the challenge of the defense against A. D. Winter, who was held on the jury by Bordwell despite his statement that he would expect James McNamara to prove his innocence and that he acted as a strike breaker during the butchers strike several years ago and was still antagonistic to organized labor. The defense is sore because Judge Bordwell did not forthwith excuss Winter, but it is considered certain that the court will finally grant the request. He was also expected to rule on the

President Taft will arrive in Chicago at 7:55 o'clock this evening in his special train from Milwaukee.

He will be met at the depot by a committee of citizens and will go direct to the First Regiment Armory, where a citizens' mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Hamilton club. The president will be banqueted and feted with all the trimmings until he leaves the city Monday afterboom for Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow means.

president's visit nere continued in town five members of his cabinet.

They are Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Postmaster General Hitcheock and Attorney General Wickersham.

Taft will live at the Blackstone while Investigation, said United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller today, when asked in regard to the action of Codaral government in the McNathe federal government in the McNa-mara dynamiting case.

mara dynamiting case.

The general belief here, however, is that it is to ascertain whether there is sufficient evidence to sustain a charge

The transportation of explosives is The transportation of explosives is governed by strict federal regulations and it is alleged in the pending dynamiting cases that James B. McNamara and Ortic McManigal carried dynamite from one state to another in handbags.

John J. McNamara, seconding to the theory of the prosecution, having directed and planned the work, also would be open to a charge of conspir-

Out in Los Angeles
Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Nothing more is Beeded to prove the conscience-less character of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times, and the other men persecuting the McNamara brothers than the following extract from the Times, which of itself is an indictment of the sanity of Otis and his lik:

"When their homes and their property are seriously threatened by the cohorts of disorder they (meaning the

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"When their homes and their property are seriously threatened by the cohorts of disorder they (meaning the plutes) will look for protection first to the police, next to the militia and then to the federal troops, and if, as is not even remotely possible, these should prove inadequate, there would be seen a force of thousands of merchants and manufacturers and lawyers and bankers and nonunion workers and homeowners of Los Angeles armed and marshaled for the protection of life and property, and the carcasses of some of the labor leaders who instituted disorder and dynamitting and murder might possibly be seen dangelies.

Covered With Literature
Chicago is being covered with literature describing the campaign the campaign and the more supporting the Socialist party candidates.

By Sunday morning there will be photographs of the cleven candidates, each of whom has written a brief arricle pointing out the salient features of the campaign, what a victory would mean to the working class in Cook county and to the Socialist party of nation.

Distribute Them Sunday

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Other so the only one of his gang of commercial robbers who has talked of "dangling the carcasses of working and California is not the only place where the workers are threatened with violence if they protest against being printed in foreign languages and where the workers are threatened with violence if they protest against being printed in foreign languages and will be distributed as widely as possible to the other seems to the carcasses of working and California is not the only place where the workers are threatened with violence if they protest against being printed in foreign languages and will be distributed as widely as possible among the foreigners of the city.

By the end of the campaign there will have been distributed throughout day, 4.51 p. m.; as

STRIKING PICTURE OF JAMES McNAMARA. AS HE SITS IN COURTROOM DURING TRIAL



This is believed to be the most strikingly natural picture of James P. McNamara, on trial at Los Angeles, charged with dynamiting the Times plant, taken since his arrest. It shows him as he sits in the court-room, listening intently, but without emotion, to the proceedings.

# **WOMEN SPEAKERS TO** AID THE BIG JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN STRUGGLE

# Chicago Will Be Covered With Socialist Literature on Sunday.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS TONIGHT Second Ward-Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street. Speaker, J. F. Uhl-

enbrock.

Fifteenth Ward—Division and Wood streets. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and I. Goldenstein.

Soverteenth Ward — May street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, Rice Wash-brough and Polish speakers. Twenty-Second Ward—Oak and Sedgwick streets. Speakers, George Stone

and John Drexler. Twenty-Eighth Ward—Pairfield and North avenues. Speaker, Walter Huggins.

from now until election day, Novem- Brown and Catherine Stokes.

# Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES
Vincent Verde.
D. J. Bentall.

Charles Schroeder, Samuel Block, E. Hazel Black, Henry E. Murphy, John C. McCoy, Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen.

Louis J. Delson.

this city half a million pieces of So-cialist literature.

# Women in Campaign

Women have been collisted in the Socialist judicial campaign in an effort
to elect the ten Socialist candidates for
the Superior Court bench, and one Socialist candidate to fill a vacancy on
the Circuit Court bench.

The great enthusiasm manifested during this campaign is sure to bear fruit.
The fight must and will be kept up
from now until election day. Novem-

Campaign Meetings

ber 7.

The Socialists of Cook County, by their solidarity and steadfastness, have served warning upon the Lorimer-Sullivan, Hearst Harrison gangs that the rule of these political highbinders is at an end as far as the Socialists are concerned.

Covered With Literature

Chicago is being covered with literature describing the campaign and the necessity of workingmen supporting the

# MANY JOBLESS AT PANAMA

Washington, Oct. 27.—Probably as result of the rapid procress made in a construction of the canal, labor continued in the fathing canal zone has nudergone a marked change recent and now the commission is advertish the fact that there is a surplus of a employed workmen on the lathinus.

# LI YUAN SAYS HE'S PRESIDENT OF REPUBLIC

# Foreign Consuls in China Are Notified of This Action.

By United Press

Shanghai, Oct. 27.-General Li Yuan Hung proclaimed himself provisional president of the new republic of China at Hankow today.

Notification of the general's action has been duly received by the foreign con suls, who are assured that the pro

The proclamation of a Chinese republic is the rebels' answer to the imperial government's overtures, implied in its surrender yesterday to the national as-sembly's demands for a termination of the revolutionary movement in consid-eration of jumediate and sweeping re-

Obviously General Li does not think Obviously General Li does not think the government's reform offers were made in good faith. Whether the rank and file of the revolutionists will agree with him is yet to be seen. It is taken for granted, however, that he did not take his present action with-out satisfying himself concerning the trend of popular opinion.

### No News From Hankow

There is as yet no news from Hankow when the advance against Pekin threat-ened yesterday will begin, but the pre-diction made here is that General Li will proceed alowly, taking town after

# **Voters of the 19th Ward ATTENTION!**

If you want to know how to vote right at the next Judicial election attend the mass meet. ing arranged by the 19th ward branch Socialist Party, Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m., at Palace Opera House hall, corner of Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Samuel Block and L. J. Delson, candidates on the Socialist ticket, will speak. Come and bring your friends.

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Where to Eat

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own, until the capital is in the natura pread of the revolutionary movement Prince Ching and Cheng Hauan Huai Prime Ching and Cheng Hsuan Hual, dismissed yesterday at the national assembly demand from the respective posts of president of the cabinet and minister of communications, are reported from Pekin to be virtually under arrest and no doubt is felt here that their lives will be sacrificed if the government thinks it can gain the revolutionists good will by taking them.

Yuan ShiKai, who, despite his pretense at delay, is really advising the imperial government against the rebels, is winning the latters bitter enmity and is constantly under heavy guard to protect him against assassination.

The rebels consider him a traitor, but Yuan's view is that the reform of the present government will be fictter than the chaos of a revolution.

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the Illinois Central, telling them that their houses will not be responsible for

ing the present period of videspread unrest.

Li Yuan Hung has commanded the rebel forces in and about Hankow ever since the present outbreak began. It is believed his clvation of himself to the presidency will be accepted by the revolutionists throughout the country.

Answer of Rebels

Ministers Want Peace

Special Correspondence.

McComb, Miss., Oct. 27.—Two ministers emphatically refused to join the ministerial association in its efforts to induce the strikers to roturn to work.

The strikers were aroused to great indignation by the action of the ministers, as it was thought most of the churches here would be loyal to the striking shopmen, practically all of whom are members of some local church.

The ministerial association resolved

The ministerial association resolved to ask each minister to devote his entire sermon next Sauday morning to the strike and to urge the strikers to go back, as the walk-out was hurting McComb.

The men are united in spurning the advice of the ministers, and not a single one has gone back. The only result will be to spur the strikers on.

### Strikers Spurn Offer

The business men of McComb are also rying to induce the men to return to work, as they fear a temporary loss of profits. But nothing can lead the strik- shops for a few minutes to get a supat Water Valley the company is using third degree methods to keep the
strike breakers from quitting. A man working on the wheel lathe wanted to quit and told his foreman that he wouldn't work any longer, but when he went to get his pay the company official told him he would have to give thirty days' notice before he could stockyards on account of their bad constitution.

Fourteen crews on the northern end of the Water Valley division are idle on account of the lack of business,

# Praises Daily Socialist

Clinton, Ili., Oct. 27.-A. Hiuzman, first vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Bollermakers, scathingly denounced the capitalist news-

### Non-Union Men Out

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 27.—The members of the Federal Labor Union and Freight Handlers have walked out to join the strikers. Unorganized men are forming a union and will come out as soon as their newly elected officials issue the

# Tabloid News Received by Wire

PHILADELPHIA. — Believed for years to be poverty-stricken Mrs. Alice Quinn, 36, left \$25,000 to J. Newhold Ed-gar, formerly her employer, when she

died.

NEW YORK —Saying he bad gone to join his wife, who died only a few weeks ago, the will of Pierre Guiot, a suicide, asked that both bodies be cremated and the askes be buried together.

GALVESTON, Texas.—To become the bride of Wendon Phillips, a Los Angeles real estate clerk, Miss Isabella Koenig, 20, gave up an estate of \$400,000.

NEW YORK —Six buttons on a gown worn by Lillian Russell as Lady Texale in 1994 coal \$40, a Zarins petiticaat \$45, a gold dress \$700. The Shurberts are being sued for \$1,577 for other clothes for her.

her.

SUMMIT, N. J.—When Frank Fitz-patrick was born, 78 years ago, his father planted a tree. The tree became blighted and as Fitzpatrick chopped it down, he fell dead of heart disease.

NEW YORK.—Professors at Teachers' College, Columbia University, have clubbed together to have the pictures of each student made. They say they van't remember their names without photos. NEW YORK.—After saving her mother's life when fire started in their third-floor apartment, Miss Katherine Oates rushed Sack for her canary, then jumped to save her own life and probably will die.

NEW YORK—A hungry, triendless fox terrier got lost mining the feet of the theater crowd on Broadway and when the dog finally bit a foot that kicked it there was a wild cry of "mad

NEW YORK .- Mme. Lina Cavaler has already obtained her settlement of \$70,000 from Sheriff Bob Chanler, pre-liminary to divorce, according to Mrs. Jessie Baskerville, who has just come from Europe.

NEW YORK.-When the overturning of a fifty-gallon pot of tar caused a fire slarm at public school No. 188, it took but two minutes and fifteen seconds for the 2,600 pupils to march quietly from the building.

CHICAGO .- "Throw Out the Life

ine" is the latest hymn to be put under the ban as "idiotic." Religious journals here are joining with Governor CHICAGO.—Englewood hospital was today sued for \$20,000 by Raffaele Valle, who alleges surgeons there amputated his leg without his knowledge or con-

stockyards on account of their bad con-dition. The Illinois-Central has lost a contract with Swift & Co, for coal which means a loss of two trains a day.

# MARKETS

ingly denounced the capitalist newspapers for their unfair attitude toward the Illinois Central strikers at a mass meeting held here:

"If you want to get the facts about the strike in other citient rand The Chicago Dally Socialist. If The Dally Socialist stays with us during the rest of the strike, and I know it will, we ought to spend our pennies and our nickels for it, as it is qur, friend, instead of buying and reading the capitalist papers, which are our cennies."

Non-Hydron Men Cut.

Mixed and butchers, \$5.756.50; good heavy, \$5.766.40; pigs, \$446.50; calvey, \$1.706.40; pigs, \$446.50; calvey, \$2.900; market weak. Beeves, \$4.55@8.75; cows and heiters, \$4.56@8.75; cows and heiters,

Butter-Extras, 31c; firsts, 261/2c; dal ry extras, 26c; dairy firsts, 23c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 22c; firsts, 21c.
Cheese — Twins, 14@14¼c; young
Americas, 13%614¼c.
Live Poultry—Fowls, 3@19c; ducks,
10¼@11c; geese, 12@12¼c; spring chickons, 104.@11c.

ens, 101/4@11c.

Strike Breakers Arrested inter and Judge Petit. You've got a chance to elect a working-class judge by voting the Socialist ticket in this campaign.

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MINERS ARE WINNERS

IN STRIKE SETTLEMENT By I alied Frees

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 27.—A settlement of the miners' strike, which for eight months has practically paralyzed the industry in Alberta and British Columbia, was announced here today as the result of a conference between Robert Rogers, the new minister of the interior, and the miners and operators. An agreement which is said to provide for a 10 per cent increase in wages, recognition of the check-off system and reforms in the contract system, has

recognition of the energy and a reforms in the contract system, has been prepared and will be submitted to a referendum vote of the strikers. Its adoption is practically assured. It is understood that the agreement is o remain ni force three years.

HEAR OF SEVERE QUAKES ON ISLAND OF COSTA RICA

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.—Report are just beginning to arrive here of sever earthquakes in the vicinity of sever earthquakes in the vicinity of Port Limon. Costa Rica, ten days ago. Unlike the quakes on the west coast of Mexico, no tidal wave accompanied the upheavals, and the loss of life is not thought to have been very great. The property damage, however, is reported heavy.

Brickson's New West Side

Store is the only clothing store on Milwaukee avenue with a

brand new stock.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

London, Oct. 27.—Some startlings facts have been made public here which ought to awaken the laboring classes to the systematic fleering they are the victims of by the stockholders of railroads. roads.
There are 180,00 stockholders holding

There are 180,00 stockholders holding stock in the various railways of Great Fritain, each receiving an annual dividend or profit of \$1,475. That is the profit of idleness.

The railways are operated by \$\$1,000 men, who by working long hours day by day and week by week are able to earn in one year only about forty pounds a year, or exactly \$214 in American money.

Think of the difference between \$1,475, the profit of tilleness, and \$214, the

the profit of tileness, and \$214, the wages of industry. The sworkers will not tolerate much longer a system which shows such gross inequalities.

CLAIM ITALIAN BATTLESHIP SINKS TURKISH WAR VESSEL

By United Press.

London, Oct. 27.—The Italian battle London, Oct. 27.—The Italian battle-ship Napoli has aunk a Turkish battle-ship and damaged a second near the entrance to the Dardanelles, according to a message from Turin by way of the frontier to avoid the censorship. The news is unconfirmed. Censorship on messages from Rome-has reached such ridiculous extremes that, as in the present case, it is im-possible to dispatch information even of reported Italian victories.

By United Fress.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 27.—"Justifiable homicide" was the verdict of the coroner's jury that investigated the death of J. W. Bundy, the automobile driver who was stabbed to death Tuesday night by Allen Fowler, former city treasurer of Trinidad. Fowler alleges he encountered Bundy in company with his two daughters. Ruby and Hilda, aged 17 and 18, and accused him of trying to lure the girls into a nearby rooming house.

Immediately following the hearing owler was liberated and went directly o his home. The hearing was behind

SOME FOR ALL

Clerk—Well, we have two kinds. On this side we have the kind that men buy for themselves, and on that side, the kind that women buy for their

"Pifth grade this year, Tominy?"
"Yes, sir."
"You're in decimals or fractions now a doubt?"

# STABILING FACTS ABOUT DIVIDENDS OF BAILBOADS CLANCY TELLS

Inspector William T. Clancy, now i command of the second district, with headquarters at Hyde Park station testified before the Civil Service Commissioners today that he could never "land" Jim O'Leary's notorious gambling den on South Haisted street, op

posite the stockyards, because Claucy's men were too well known.

He told Attoriesy Wheelock, counsel of the commission, that he could never find any gambling in O'Leary's. Clancy was formerly in command of the third division, with headquarters at the stockyards station.

Asked it there was now gambling going on in the division over which he has command Inspector Clancy, unlike his "blind" co-workers, admitted that there may be. He read from his reports that frequent raids had been made in his division prior to the police probe. Attorney Wheelock caused a sen

possible to dispatch information even of reported Italian victories.

Even commercial messages are only transmitted after the authorities have satisfied themselves that they contain no hidden meaning.

Vigorous protests by business interests, by the Press Association of Rome, and by many members of the Italian parliament have failed to move Premier Gioletti to a relaxation of the regulations.

"JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE." IS

VERDIOT OF CORONEE'S JURY

Ry United Press.

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Inspector Clancy denied that he had ever heard of such a method. Relative to alleged gambling in South Chicago during the summer, the inspector said that if the reports read by Wheeleck as the protest of the pretance of helping widows and orphans of dead policemes, but was core heard of such a method. Relative to alleged gambling in South Chicago during the summer, the inspector said that if the reports read by Wheeleck as the verdice of the coroner's jury that investigated the death of the South Chicago station. Clancy made no effort to give his district a clean bill of fare.

SAY GIANT COMBINES ESCAPE THEIR TAXES

Many corporations in Cook county are escaping their just taxes, accord-ing to Maxwell Edgar, secretary of the limots Tax Reform association, in protest to the board of review yester-

protest to the board of review yesterday.

Some of these corporations against
whom allegations have been brought
include Pranklin MacVeach & Co.
Marshall Field & Co., Swift & Co., Ar
mour & Co., Illinois Steel Co., The
Fatt, Cudahy Packing Co., Oliver Typewriter Co., Omaha Packing Co., Oliver Typewriter Co., Omaha Packing Co., Sears.
Rochuck Co., Western Electric Co., and
W. M. Hoyt & Co.

In his protest Edgar stales that there
is more than \$500,000,000 in capital stock
assessable by the board of assessors,
whereas only a total valuation of \$38,
\$39,241 has been found.

On November 8 the board will begin
to hear the complaints of corporations
concerning the assessments made
against their capital stock.

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### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are nereby notified that at 2 'clock in the afternoon of Nov 26, 1911, at the office of The Chicago Daily ocialist, 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 rethe 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 stock-holder they please to vote their share or shares for them

or them.

B. BERLYN,
CARL STROVER,
GEORGE KOOP,
PFRCY L. CLARK,
MARY O'REILLY,
J. O. BENTALL,
AXEL GUSTAFSON,
Bourd of Director
BOANG BROANG FORM OF PROXY

# Joseph Medill Patterson's Play About Diverce

# CONSUMERS IN PACT TO FIGHT FOOD COMBINE

# Plan to Reduce Prices by Buying and Storing Products.

The Federated Marketing Clubs is the very latest organization to be formed in this city to put the cold storage houses out of business.

But the prime object of the organization, which has its headquarters at 4939 Vincennes avenue, is to reduce the high cost of living. In doing this it is planned to buy products when they are cheap, store them, and distribute them at cost to the consumers.

Merchants in Fear

It was admitted by commission mer-chants today, who are in league with

# KLEIN'S GOOD SHOES



THOUGHTFUL men THOUGHTFUL men of their former fellow townsman. The statue is by Filtz Triebel of New York, a former Peorian.

Charles Frederick Adams, a descendant of John Adams, and Henry George.

Jr., son of the famous single tax ad-

NOWHERE will your dollars accomplish quite as much as they do when you come here to do your shopping.

OUR shoes are made by Union Men and bear the Label.

# KLEIN'S SHOL SHOP

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Between Washington and Madison Sts. 14 Years corner Washington and Dearborn.

the cold storage operatives, that this plan, if kept up and, becoming a state-wide institution, will put a hefty kink in the side of the food sharks.

Those back of the movement claim it will not only decrease food prices 50 percent, but will also assure the purchaser of clean edibles, which is not true under the present cold storage plan.

Francis B. Atkinson, associate editor of the Technical World, states that the idea is to unite a number of consumers—100 to each club is to be the standard—who will agree to advance the money for the purchase and storage of the provisions.

See Good Marzin

See Good Margin

See Good Margin

Storage facilities, it is pointed out, can easily be obtained in any part of the city, and the saving that will be affected by buying provisions when they are cheap will easily pay all expenses of maintaining the warehouses and defraying the coets of delivery and still leave a good margin of reduction in coet as compared with prices charged by dealers.

As it is bought the food will be inspected, thus insuring purity.

### AMBASSADOR BRYCE DEPLORES POPULAR DISTRUST OF COURTS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27. - English Ambassador Bryce, in his address be fore the Allegheny County Bar asso ciation, deplored the fact that the peo ple of the western states are up in arms against the judges and are highly lissatisfied with courts generally. He

"It is not for me to discuss the ren: sdies that have been proposed by those who seem to be dissatisfied, but it is anfortunate that there should be any

unfortunate that there should be any dissattisaction."

Just so. All capitalists are alarmed because the people are beginning to understand how their own courts, as constituted at present, are tools in the hands of the corporations and are bent on putting the judges under the popular thumb.

WILL UNVEIL STATUE

TO ROBERT INGERSOLL

By United Press.

Peoris, Ill., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., widow of the orator and agnostic, arrived here today for the unveiling of the Ingersoll statue tomorrow afternoon. In the party, which came in a special train, were Miss Maud Ingersoll and Mrs. W. H. Brown, both daughters of Colonel Ingersoll, Miss Eva Brown and Master

Ingersoil, Miss Eva Brown and Master Robert G. I. Brown, who will unveil the statue.

The exercises will be held at Gleh Oak Park, where friends of Ingersoil in this city have placed a bronze statue of their former fellow townsman. The status is by Evits Tribable of New York.

ocate, will speak.

GIVES ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society will give its annual entertainment and ball at Bjorgvin hall, 1641 N.
Artesian, avenue, near North avenue,
Saturday evening, October 28.
Eivind Borsum, the society's soloist,
will sing a number of popular Scandina-

vian songs. A good program is as

KEY TO VICE COMMISSION'S REPORT TO BE KEPT SECRET

The key to the report of the Chicago Vice Commission Report will be kept secret, as the October grand jury, after reading a copy loaned by Judge William McSurely, decided not to compel the officers of the commission to produce it a select his the Christian Francisco duce it, as asked by the Christian En-

YOUNG COUPLE SHOT! SEEK ANOTHER CIRL



Police have been unable to solve the mystery surrounding the mid-night shooting of Robert Roy Mc-Cready, nineteen, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Lydia Grummell, of Sharon, Pa., in a hotel at Youngstown, O. The girl will recover, but the boy is dying. "Where," he asked, as he was being taken to the hospital, "Is that pretty girl who shot me?" Mc-Cready has denied that either he or Miss Grummell had a gun.

# SMITH OUTLINES RAPID GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

The largest crowd of the season turned out to hear Duncan B. Smith acture before the Young People's So-dalist league on "Things I Have Seen." Smith had the crowd in a continual

uproar of laughter.

He ended his talk by telling of the serious things he had seen, the most wonderful of which was the growth of the Socialist party, from the time when a handful of men met in the rear of come subset. It he given the organizasome saloon, to the gigantic organiza-tion of 100,000 members and hundreds of newspapers, monthles, weekles and isilies, distributed all over the com-

The last lecture of the month will be given Sunday evening by Samuel B. Halues in a stereopticon talk on "As-tronomy." Haines is a student of the heavenly bodies and will unfold many a thing that has long been a mystery o most people. A great debate will be held Wednes-

A great debate will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, between Dr. Clarence True Wilson and William Francis Barnard, on the question, "Resolved That the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor will solve the liquor problem."

Dr. Wilson is a national lecturer for the Prohibition party, and is now touring the state of Illinois. He is known as an eloquent orator and skillful debater, and a most lively time is predicted.

Tomorrow night a grand Hallowe'en party and dance will be given by the

party and dance will be given by the lengue at its hall, 205 West Washing-ton street. Many games and amuse-ments have been arranged for, in addition to dancing, among them being "apple diving" and a pie-enting contest.

# COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ngton street. Prone Franklin 1820.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Grievance Committee - County head-quarters, 8 p. m.; Morgan case, 1st ward-\$it State street. 27th ward, 5th district - 2824 N. Spauld-

ing avenue.

33d ward, No. 2—7635 Drexel avenue.

Belegates will be elected to campaign committee.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califoria avenue.

V. P. S. L. bushesta meeting V. P. S.

\* nia avenue, Y. P. S. L. business meeting—Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washington street. Scandinavian Socialist Sick Benefit So-clety—Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues. Russian branch No. 4—1459 Milwaukee

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d ward-Calumet avenue and 31st street. Speaker J. F. Uhlenbrock, 15th ward-Division and Wood streets. Speakers: J. W. Bartels and I. Goldenstein.

Ordenstein.

17th ward—May street and Chicago avnue. Speaker: Rise Washbrough and Polish speakers.

22d ward—Oak and Sedgwick streets.

Speakers: George Stone and John Drexler. h ward-Fairfield and North ave-nues. Speaker. Wafter Huggins.

MASS MEETING

Workmen's hall, Waller and 12th streets, Friday, October 27. The follow-ing speakers will address the meeting: Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel, Morris Seskind Sam Levinton and M. Bacal. This meeting is being held in order to organ-ize the Socialists' forces in the 9th, 10th and 19th wards for the judicial cam-

STRIKE MEETING

Federation employes of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, who are now out on strike, will be addressed by W. E. Rodriquez, member of Painters' Union No. 180, on Friday, October 27, 11 a. m., at strike headquarters, 75th and Dobson avenue.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Winford Zabel, district attorney of Milwaukee, will talk upon the judicial Milwaukee, will talk upon the judicial campaign at the Metropolitan Opera House, Monday, November I. Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for Circuit court judge, will also make a short talk. A play entitled "Dvericle Muche ses," by Jacob Gordon, will be given for the benefit of the Jewish Labor World. The reaching will take place World. The speaking will take place etween the acts.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

A branch is being organized in the northeast end of the 12th ward and a nortenate end of the 12th ward and a meeting has been called for the purpose of enrolling new members at 3225 W. 12th street, corner Saawyer avenue, for Monday, Oct. 30. Sarah Jacobstein and J.-M. Barnes will speak. Louis Tiger is working hard for the success of the new branch. Readers living in the vicinity Readers living in the vicinity

BOHEMIAN UNIONS

Bobemian unions and Socialist branches will hold a parade and mass brainenes will note a parane and mans meeting Sunday, November 5, 2 p. m., at Pilsen payillión, 26th street and Albany avenue. W. E. Rodriques, recent Socialist candidate for mayor, will be among the principal speakers. The will also be speakers in Bohemian.

MASS MEETING

A large mass meeting will be held at Yondorf's hall, North avenue and Hal-sted street. Monday. October 20, 1911. Dr. Sikup, former member of the Austrian parliament now touring the coun-try, and Comrades Seymour Stedman, Carl Strover and Charles Schroeder wil also speak. Everybody should be pres-

VOTERS OF THE NINETEENTH
WARD, ATTENTION!

If you want to know how to vote
right at the next judicial election attend the mass meeting arranged by the 19th ward branch Socialist party, Friday, Octob: r 27, 8 p. m., at Palace Opera House hall, corner Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Samuel Block and Louis J. Delson, candidates on the Socialist ticket, will speak. Come and bring your friends. bring your friends.

LECTURE

On Sunday night, October 29, Miss Caroline Lowe, national secretary of the woman Socialist organization, will the woman Socialist organization, will lecture on the woman suffrage question, at Workmen's hall, Waller and 12th streets. Louis J. Delson, Socialist can-didate for judge of Superior court, will also be present.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

33rd ward campaigw committee—Bruu-zell's hall, 111th street and Michigan mian central committee-Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

place. Lettish branch—Schmidt's hall, 2506 West Madison street. Slavic branch—587 Center avenue.

OPEN-AIR MESTINGS
2nd ward—Calumet avenue and 31st
street. Speaker, Samuel Block.
7th ward—5th place and Lake avenue.
Speakers, George Stone and H. C.
Diehl.

Dieni. i ward—Talman and North avenues. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. A.

Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. A.
Patterson.
18th ward—Sheldon and Madison
streets. Speaker, William M. Fox.
21st ward—Chicago avenue and Clark
street. Speakers, J. Asheroft and
J. Mahlon Barnes.
24th ward—Barry and Lincoln avenuea.
Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and W.
M. Yestman.
25th ward—Irving Park boulevard and

M. Yeatman.

26th ward-living Park boulevard and
Lincoln avenue. Speakers, J. W.
Born and A. A. Wigsner.

23rd ward—75th street and Eills avenue, Grand Crossing. Speakers,
Hugh McGee and C. J. Neighbor.

34th ward—Madison street and 40th
avenue. Speaker, Henry T. Murnby.

phy.

Blue Island, III.—Vermont and Western avenue. Speakers, Emil Kuhn
and W. G. Zoeller.

HUNGARIAN BRANCH NO. 1 Will hold a campaign rally on Sunday, Oct. 29, at its headquarters, 1286 Cly-bourn avenue. Subject, "How Shall Workingmen Vote?"

REBORE'S SPEECHES

The county office has received its second shipment of the Berger speeches from Washington, D. C. All those having paid in advance for speeches are requested to call for their share of them. Comrades desiring to assist in the circulation of this speech will send their contributions directly to this of-



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fice. Branches and individuals desir-ing to buy the speeches in lots of 100 or more will be charged at the rate of 35 cents per 100. The county office re-quires the assitance of a number of omrades for addressing the speeches every night in the week

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The Cook County Grievance Commit-tee will meet tonight at the office of the county secretary, third floor, 207 West Washington street, to further consider the charges against Thomas J. Morgan.

TWENTIETH WARD NOTICE

A Socialist campaign never stops. We must hammer away at the brains of the workers until they become class conscious and act accordingly. One of "to most efficient means to accomplish this end is a regular distribution of litera-ture. Realizing this fact, the organiza-tion committee herewith issues a spe-cial call to Socialists, their friends and sympathizers and all those who will give some of their time to the Socialist propaganda, to meet next Sunday, to m., at Barnes hall, Ogden avenue and a. m., at learness han, ogged avenue and Harrison street, to perfect an organiz-ation for literature distribution throughout the year. It is especially important that we should secure the names, addresses and time which those

names, addresses and time which those interested can give, in order that we may plan the work intelligently. The time is now ripe for laying the basis of a strong, ward hyranch, if we can secure the co-operation of all who are reading this notice. Some of the contrades were out last Sunday. We need then again next Sunday, for we must cover every street with literature. If you have any literature left from last Sunday, bring it with you to the hall. Let us all pull together for a big Socialist vote in the ward this time.

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# Special Extension of Time Limit on

# Fort Fraser Lots at Old Prices

On account of the number of deals pending which could not be closed up by October 25 because working men had difficulty in coming to our office in the day time, we have prevailed upon the Townsite Company to let the old prices stand until October 31. And to further make it convenient for you to take advantage of this his convenient. for you to take advantage of this big opportunity, we will, from now on till next Tuesday inclusive, be

# OPEN EVENINGS

Till 9 o'Clock, Sunday, 10 A.M. to \$ P. M.

This gives you one last chance to get in on the ground floor on Fort Fraser lots at \$100 to \$150 and up, on easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. Tiles guaranteed by British Columbia Government. Prices can never go back. Snap up this chance to make good, honest money quick

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**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

South Side

# ALLPOX AND **OUT IN SHOPS**

# bs Fear Spread of Epidemic From Burnside and Waterloo.

wille, Ky., Oct. 27.-The mayor city health department are doing ng to protect the city from the lpox and measles epidemic walch out among the strike breakers e Illinois Central shops here.

e cases, two of smallpox and three asies, were reported. The pats were huddled into one corner of shops, which is being used by all strike breakers for sleeping quar-thus exposing all to the conta-

e company refuses to have the company refuses to have the present a from getting smallpox, claiming the danger of the spread of the ase is exasgerated.

The police were instructed to prevent with breakers from leaving the

is pointed were instructed to prevent strike breakers from leaving the is, but were very dilatory in obey-the order, so that hundreds of peo-liu the vicinity of the shops have a exposed to the disease through carelessness of the officials.

### Make Augry Protest

residents of Louisville, especially who lite near the shops, are an-account of the indifference the artment and police are show-

opens/their eyes to the fact that le the administration is making a show of protecting the company's perty, which has never been in dan-from the strikers. from the strikers, it cares nothing he health of the cirises

the health of the citizens.
the diseases had been confined to
Louisville shops the outbreak of the
emic would have been of only lo-

interest.

In the company has fired a numof men and sent others on to
uch, Ky, McComb, Miss., and other
sis along the line, thereby exposthe strike breakers in all the citthe strike breakers in all the cit-tio a rapid spread of the epidemic, he outbreak of scarlet fever and atheria in the Burnside shops at cago, of diphtheria at Waterloo, Ia., of measles and smallpox at Louis-to, proves that the strike breakers e always mainfained that they were

ed together in the shops in the most nitary conditions like so many cat-and that their food is insufficient hardly fit feeding for a dog. Lockout at Winnipeg

limiper, Man., Oct. 27.—The em-yes of the Great West Saddlery apany were locked out because they pany were located out because they used to accept and sign one of the t abominable agreements ever pre-ted to workingmen to sign. he men were asked to give up what the they have as Canadlen clizens asked themselves absolutely to

submit themselves absolutely to will of the employers.

hey held a mass meeting in the idea hall and denounced the agreeat as vicious and immoral and an roachment on their personal liberty.

The property of the saddlery company to nith.

### Colonel Threatens Officials

clai Correspondence.
(cComb. Miss., Oct. 27.—The Illinois
urtla fired thirty strike breakers for
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it homes.

r homes. istend, they put them aboard a pasger train bound for the porth. Thir-n, angered by the Russian methods in angered by the Russian methods ployed by the company, refused to their fares and were put off the in at Summit, Mass, the chief of police of Summit did not k with approval upon such a large mber of ruffiaus and thugs in such a

all city, and so formed a posse to the strike breakers back to Mcmb, where he left them in charge of i Illinois Central gnards in the pas-

wial Correspondence.

Lairbury, Neb., Oct. 27.—The local such of the Rock Island system fedition is arranging for a ball fo been here on Halloween for the benfor the striking shopmen.

Work as usual if he was able and willing to stay in the harness, and amply provided for if he dropped out.

Accept or Quit

"Not so, however. After more than half a century of work for meager pay. Inspector Condemns Shops

cial Correspondence. East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 27.—The boils Inspector has condemned the nones ups here on account of the inexperi-e and incompetence of the scab boil-nakers and has closed them tempo-

ar scabs from Chicago began a ht in the shops here yeaterday and were arrested for concealed weap-

# PERENS WON'T WORK PENDING ARBITRATION

scial Correspondence. Finnipeg, Man., Oct. 27.—The officials the boilermakers' and machinists' ions in the Grand Trunk Pacific railed yards here refused to call off cir strike pending the sitting of the instrial board of arbitration because a company would not give assurances seconpany would not give assurances at none of the men would be discrimited against or locked out. Under the industrial disputes act ikee are looked on as a species of war d arbitration is practically compul-

the board of arbitration requested emen to return to work pending their restigation, but the strikers, fearing a truce was merely a blind to take vantage of them, have refused, and Il stay out until the award is made Il stay out until the award is made.

E. J. Chamberlain, vice president of
e company, tried to conceal his real
spose to use the truce to break up
strike by attacking the members of
located of arbitration and declaring
belief that a fair hearing for the
ad can not be obtained from the
ard.

If there were Socialist judges on the urt benches the railroads would have hard time getting injunctions against scelul strikers.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

All coal miners are requested way from Alberts or British Col o Canada, as the strike of the n Canada, s still on.

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

# Union Meetings etors, White Bate, 28 N. 8th av., 11 p. m., souclated Building Trades, 229 W. Wash

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# POSTMEN OLD, U. S. READY TO KICK 'EM OUT

# Boston's Veteran Employes May Either Quit or Be Reduced.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Referring to at Incident in the Boston postoffice, wher sixteen veteran letter carriers were in formed that their pay would be reduc ed, the Boston Traveler, in an editorial, has this to say:

### Notoriously Heartless

"The United States government, while generous with its soldlers and sailors is notoriously heartless with its departmental employes.

"A fresh instance of heartlesamess is shown in a current development in the Boston postoffice. Sixteen veteran carriers are to be reduced in pay, because, worn out with long and faithful service, they have lost some of their efficiency. "The experience of one of these men

In particular shows the workings of the system. Charles F. West is over 70 years old. He has been a mall carrier for fifty-two years—a longer period of service than that of any other letter carrier in the United States. It might Ilinois Ceutrai guards in ger station, he colonel in command of the state title at McComb then ordered the apany to grant the men transportation to Chicago.

Plan Halloween Ball correspondence.

Carrier in the carrier in the carrier in the bave been supposed that it wise and state that a man fittingly for service of such unexampled length and fidelity, that it would enable him to spend his declining years in honor and ease, doing his work as usual if he was able and willing to stay in the harness, and amply

"Not so, however. After more than half a century of work for meager pay, which at its highest has only been St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 27.—The boile ector has condemned the boiler here of account of the inexperisure; but in that case it would be without means of subsistence, for the postoffice department makes no provi-sion for the pensioning of aged or dis-

abled employes.

"The other afteen carriers are about in the same plight. They are all old, they have all served the government long and faithfully, and now their salaries are to be cut.

### Same Old System

"There is no discrimination intended against these men; it is all a matter of technical 'grading' of departmental red tape. Being no longer able to do 'first-class' work, they are replaced by younger men, and as their new work is supposed to call for less efficiency, their pay is reduced accordingly.

"It is proper to give to the veterans

easier work, but their respection in pay can hardly be justified by any moral rule or business code, public or private. "When practically every veteran sol-dier who entisted in the Civik war draws a pension, whether he saw serv-les or not, it seems strange that the government has yet made no provision or taking care of its veterau soldier

# Where To Go

Arthor Brooks Baker will deliver the first fecture of the National Socialist Lycenum Bureau Course, under the auspices of the 24th ward branch of the Socialist party. Sunday morning, November 24, at the Crystalled avenues Tickets for the sunday Fairfield avenues Tickets for the sunday fractions at the Crystalled avenues. The sunday of the sunday for the superior of the secured at the office of The Daily Socialist or county secretary.

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

The Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society will hold its annual encertainment and ball at Bjorgen hall, 1541 North Artesian ac-nue, near North avenue, Saturday evening, Quipber 28, Examp Borsom will render sev-eral vecal solve 5 demossion at door 25 cents.

Next Saturday evening at 207 Washington street the Young Ecopie's Socialist League will hold its should Halloween parts and ments, due music and good things to each a good, rollecking time is assured. Admission is two bits.

The dancing class meets every Tuesday evening. Comrades wishing to get acquaint-ed with the "giddy whit" are invited to come down and practice.

The orchestra meets for practice and cheareal every Tuesday evening. New play is are needed. Beginning the first Monday in No

rember, a class in economics will be started by the Young People's Socialist League. The teacher will be Miss Jenie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller High School. All members and friends of the league wishing to join this class are welcome, and should communicate

with the hall manager. The class is

A very interesting fecture will be held at 207 West Washington street Sunday evening. October 29. The lecture will be on astronomy and will be litustrated by stereption views of nebula, stars and other worlds in the making. The lecture will be Mr. The lecture will be Mr. Lecture on scientific subjects. Admission free.

Painters at Fort Scott, Kansas, re-ceived increase of 5 cents per hour without strike.

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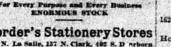
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One fireman killed at West Liberty, O., on the Big Four, because a freight crashed into a gravel train.

Seven killed, twenty-two seriously crashed at Fort Crook, Neb., on the Missouri Pacific when a fast passenger train ran head-on into a fast freight.

their death lists. The daily history to-corded in the press of the country of collisions, derailments, explosions, grade crossing and counties other kinds of accidents on railroads, by which an awful toll of human life is taken, is more than enough to make people shud-der. It ought to horrify them and make them so indignant that they would make it a penal offense to railroad di-rectors to operate a single track rail-road or employ any of its help more than eight hours out of the twenty-four.

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# President Bush laid the blame on the crew of the freight, calling it a "mantal lapse." The press says: "Only a single track is maintained on the curve where the trains came together." Nothing is yet known as to how long the freight crew had been on duty. Four men killed on grade corssings at Fittburgh in one day, Oct. 15. One man killed (an experienced engineer), at Martinsburg, W. Va., on the B. & O., because a frog was unguarded and his foot became wedged. One man killed (a preacher going to officiate at a funeral) at Frederick, Md., on the B. & O., because a grade crossing was unguarded. Two men killed near Chicago when a B. & O. light engine crashed into the rear of a Pere Marquette freight. Faulty block system again and a sad lacking of "scientific management" on railroads.

They Remonstrated With Strike Breakers Until "Law" Interceded.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- A littlte blueeyed malden, who had scarce seen thirteen summers, was dragged to jail in Muscatine, Iowa, on October 7, and was confined in a cell for four hours because she had dared to remonstrate with strike breakers who were assisting the employers in their effort to subdue the workers and defeat the ends of human justice.

Toung as she was, the little lass had

had an acquaintance with misery and privation. She knew that the union privation. She knew that the union made it possible for children to be "just kida" for a little while; she knew that it gave them a season for childish sports; a chance to go to school, and an opportunity to develop into sirong, active men and women. And because she knew all that the little lass wanted to help the union to win its fight for better conditions.

Confined for Hours

And for doing this, stalwart creatures in the form of men seized her and dragged her to jall like a criminal, and locked her in a cell. To her the jall was a place of cornent. Yet for hours was a place of forment. Yet for hours this poor little mite was confined in its, to her, terrible environments, sobbing as if her heart would break and crying for mother. And this despite the fact that the law governing juveniles provides that they shall not be detained in any jail or station house without an immediate trial.

On the same day, three other children, one of them a trembling mite of a boy, were dragged to jail and confined in a cell for the same offense committed by the little lass.

nitted by the little lass.

Workers Are Determ

Workers Are Determined

Later, the little lass and her three childish companions stood weeping and trembling in court, and listened to a dignified judge as he sternly rebuked them and tried to impress upon them the searmity of their crime.

He told them if they dared to repeat the offense, in other words, if they dared again to try and assist their fathers, mothers, pisters or brothers in their struggle for justice he would send them to the reform school. He then set them at liberty and they were permitted to return to their anxious and outraged kinfolk.

The button workers of Muscatine are displaying a spirit of determination and self sacrifice that has gained the admiration of their fellow tollers all ever the land. Daily men and women and youths and misses are pounced upon by misrepresentatives of the law and dragged to juil.

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Some men past 45 buy these young men's suits; why—they are just like the women tolks, they like to look young. When looking in my windows you cannot help but notice the fine, pure, all-silk scarfs, many of them the new Persian patterns, great, big, wide end scarfs at only 50 cents. They are only 1.00 in some shops. If you are wise, investigate, come in, feel and examine these suits and overcoats at 10.00 to 25.00. You will go out feeling satisfied that I am actually giving 3.00 to 10.00 better values than those millionaire merchants who are spending an enormous amount of money in great, big page ads to advertise clothing made by makers who each spend at least one-quarter to one-half a million a year in advertising their "maker's label." Who pays for it if you don't? Think it over, use common sense, then use your feet, walk a few blocks and talk if you please with the undersigned. I like to meet everybody that comes in my store. You cannot meet the millionaires when trading in their stores; you can always meet Tom, for I am just trading in their stores; you can always meet Tom, for I am just a plain everyday fellow.



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# "Out of the Swaddling Clothes!"

The Socialist Movement of America Is Now a Force to Be Considered. Let Us Act Accord-

This day is ours. Men and events have lent themselves to the making of Socialism's opportunity. A thousand reasons hourly cry out for action by those who call themselves Socialists.

From every industrial center, from every village and hamlet and from even the remotest rural parts of America come reports of a social revolution in advanced stages.

From all over the world comes a rumbling, roaring sound of discontent. Close upon the sound comes news of action.

On every printed page are to be found evidences that Socialism

a recognized force, that it has seized the attention of men.

Strikes everywhere are now hailed as a part of the Socialist movement.

The President of the United States has made a campaign for renomination with Socialism as the alternative for the adoption of his policies.

Socialism is in the public eye, not only through the hundreds of party and labor papers, but through thousands of other publications. The widespread interest in Socialism is so great that it is not

fully appreciated by one out of a hundred Socialists.

We are at the beginning of great things. We are about to plunge into the real struggle for the emancipation of the workers.

Heretofore we have been only a group of agitators that were necessary to hold a set of principles intact until called for. Now they are being called for and we are becoming a great political party with new work before us.

It is a time that calls for great efforts, renewed energy, reiterated loyalty and other things that make for solidarity and effective-

"Out of the swaddling clothes" should be the watchword of the hour for the Socialists. Let us take advantage of the situation. Let us take up our new tasks. Let us turn every incident to the advantage of the workers. Let us plan. Let us construct, and above all, let us stick together on the main purpose.

# The Ninety-Five Per Cent.

They Are Opening Their Eyes in Los Angeles and Will Elect Socialists Soon.

In a front page editorial the Los Angeles Record (which has surprise. the largest circulation in that city) gives a very simple, easily understood and not to be disputed reason why Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate, should be elected mayor next Tuesday. The Record says that the biggest and best reason why Harriman and his associates should be elected is that they represent 95 per cent of the people as against the interests of the other 5 per cent. It says:

"The interests of the 5 per cent are not the interests of the 95 per cent-only so far as the 5 per cent can exploit the 95 per cent for the personal profit of the former. We believe the time has come when the officials of this city should be the real representatives of the 95 per cent, and THE ONLY WAY FOR THE 95 PER CENT TO HAVE REAL REPRESENTATIVES IS TO ELECT JOB HARRIMAN AND HIS FEL-

"For years the 5 per cent has run things just about as it pleased, occasionally throwing a little sop to the 95 per cent so as to be able to get the votes needed.

"The 95 per cent can elect Job Harriman and his fellows, and if we don't do it the 5 per cent will laugh and chuckle and say: 'Well, we fooled 'em again, and can go right along in the same old way.'

'Suppose we do the 'fooling' this time."

The working class are the great mass of the people. That is why we are Socialists. That is why we have Socialism as a movey the Lawyers Did Not

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To understand fully the serene confidence that the control th ment. The rights of the greatest number should always be placed above the privileges desired by the small minority. That is why we call attention to the fact that there are classes. That is why we ask class action. Our class is the big class and it has a right to rule and protect its interests, and it will do so as soon as it awakens to

# Why the Lawyers Did Not

They Prefer Continuation of the Game of Pelf

Frankly, we did not expect that the Bar Association would endorse the Socialist candidates for judges of the Superior and Circuit courts. Therefore, we are not disappointed at our candidates receiving a mere handful of votes at the bar primary.

The principal occupation of lawyers is to tangle and untangle the threads of capitalistic relations. If they should ever completely untangle them, these lawyers would be without jobs and naturally they do not look with favor upon a movement that proposes to do without lawyers as we know them today.

Of the several thousand attorneys in Chicago, probably 10 per cent are making as good a living as the well-paid working man.

The other 90 per cent would be better off under Socialism,

In Chapter III we have already de-scribed how the Virginia court, estab-lished at Vincennes from 1779 to 1787, usurped the power of granting lands, and then, after its judges had usurped that power, clandestinely granted large working at something useful, but they can not see that. They have areas of land to themselves. prepared themselves by training for a participation in the spoils of capitalism. They see the rich pickings which some lawyers get and they have hopes of doing likewise.

The system "looks good" to them, not because of what they get, but of what they hope to get. They are doomed to disappointment, but they stick to the game with the persistency of the gambler who wherein the members of a court of justice have used to see a

but they stick to the game with the persistency of the gambler who knows the percentages are against him and still plays and defends

The few lawvers we have in the Socialist movement are the exceptions. We do not expect to get many of them into our ranks. It is the working people who will see that Socialist judges are to their interests.

person to cite a case that he would condemn as a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law that would not be condemned under the decisions of the Supreme Court." Will the president challenge again the usurpation are further reproduced in a report of Secretary of the Treasury Levi Woodbury, on February 16, 1853. But and again anyone to cite a case wherein the Supreme Court (as he sinister level to more serious and has appointed it and as it has existed) will not dear the sinister level to the more serious and Mr. Taft is aggrieved. He has "challenged again and again any has appointed it and as it has existed) will not decide against the

interests of the workingman and in favor of capitalistic interests?

Our quarrel with the president is not over the enforcement of the anti-trust law. We laugh at such puerile proceedings. Maybe the Supreme Court enforces that law and maybe it does not, but the trusts go on just the same. The real issue is whether the Supreme Court shall continue to be the supreme legislative, judicial and executive bodies of the government to carry out the will of the capitalists who control the government.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MR. HENRY PECK GETS IN WRONG AT THE CHURCH SOCIAL SOCIALIST NEWS





## WHAT THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS IS DOING FOR BUTTE By Victor L. Berger.

same pattern all over this country. And especially in municipal affairs we find especially in municipal affairs we find very much the same conditions—with only the difference that graft is larger in the larger cities—and the opposition of the grafters is more bitter.

And the Central Labor Federation of Butte has just now refused to accept an invitation to take breakfast with President Taft—because they saw in his invitation a subtle but common definition of the capitalist vice to make votes for Tatt.

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politicians, the capitalist press and the business men is very much of the same happen in Milwaukee—but the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that site of course, would not even

any strength.

The Socialist administration in Butte was elected last April. That success came as a surprise, of course—Socialist. successes in America always come as a

surprise.

Moreover, even the Socialists did not expect to win with such majorities. A large element of well-to-do citizens voted the Socialist ticket because they were disgusted with both Republicans and Democrats. No one will blame

But there is a situation in Butte un-ilke that in any other city in the United States. The city of Butte is practically a miners' camp which is under the con-trol of the Western Federation of

There are hardly a hundred men working for wages in Butte in any ca-pacity who do not belong to a union. In Butte every clerk belongs to the In Butte every cierk belongs to the clerks' union and every newspaper man to the Newspaper Writers' union. Every store in Butte closes at 6 o'clock every night with the exception of six mights before Christmas, and the minimum wage for a man clerk is \$21, for a woman \$13. And the cost of living is every night with the exception of six nights before Christmas, and the minimum wage for a man clerk is \$21, for a woman \$13. And the cost of living is not perceptibly higher in Butte than it is in Milwaukee, and it is surely not as high as in Chicago.

Many unions in Butte are "hundred" is above all a city party.

tion he knew, also, that the usurpations already put in practice would serve as precedents to invite and justify further

In Chapter III we have already de-

wherein the members of a court of jus-tice have made to each other such un-usual donations, and appropriated to themselves such a large and valuable part of the country, the commissioners will observe that the State of Virginia

never authorized the courts to grant

In the same document (No. 1333, vol.

I. American State Papers: Publicands) the full details of that usurpa

Court Usurpation Already Established

usurpations.

Capitalism works very much on the per cent unions"—that is, they contain same pattern all over this country. And every person working in that trade or expecially to municipal affairs we find

of that city, of course, would not ever dream of inviting the Federated Trades Council.

However, while the class lines are not drawn quite so tightly there as they troubles of the Socialist mayor began shortly after taking office. His admin-istration also met with underhanded opposition from the big capitalists and open resistance from the politicians of both parties in the town council.

And the capitalist papers of Butte—
while hot quite as vicious as the Milwaukee press—would like to forget that
there is a city administration in Butte, county election, but will also break the in spite of the fact that the newspaper

Of course, the Socialist administraor course, the socials administra-tion in Butte can no more abolish cap-italism and the results of capitalism in Butte than we can in Milwaukee. Our comrades have to be satisfied with even smaller things than we in Milwaukee-the city being much smallerthe issues and the sums involved are

mass of the people. The fact that all of the judges were royal officials, and that when the Revolution broke out only a few of those judges supported the movement for political independence (and they under virtual compuision)

(and they under virtual compussion) shows Shirley to have been in complete error on this point. Judges drawing pay from the crown were not likely to forfeit their position and salary by declaring the laws of the crown null and void.

The usurped power of deciaring law vold was a power first exercised by the courts at precisely that time during the Revolution when the insurrectionar;

movements of the people were mani-feating themselves. These movements had for their object an armed protest against the old medieval laws, still in

force and being re-enacted, against the extortions of the landholders and mer

extertions of the innumeration and chants, and against the schemes and chants, and financial localings so shame-political and financial localings so shame-

the governing class.

These uprisings, or other threatening upheavals, forced legislatures, in some instances, to pass laws of varying remedial qualities. The couris, representing the interests of the landholders, and composed of landholders or their retainers, came quickly to the rescue of their class.

That this usurpation of power was exercised against the legislatures is ad-mitted by Shirley in his next para-

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and void.

Court Usurpation Already Established

This usurpation Shirley seeks to explain thus:

"In the dark days which preceded the Legislature as unconstitutional. The Revolution," he says. (22) "the people of the colonies had been thoroughly inductrinated with the idea that the acts doctrinated with the idea that the acts gails had done the same thing. The of Parliament of which they complained were unconstitutional, and therefore

We shall continue to carry cities in elections, and we must make good in cities first.

It is easy to learn a few so-called "revolutionary" phrases and to repeat them on every occasion—the anarchists them on every occasion—the anarchists understand that easy art even better than our impossibilist friends.

But human society is an organism—and as a sapling grows from an acorn and acorn society.

Alexander Hamilton, whose speeches and writings prove that he fully grasped the overshadowing importance of lodging the real power in the judi-ciary. Hamilton had his own banking

and other interests, not to speak of the

vast interests of als relatives, connec-tions and associates and those of the whole class which he so brilliantly rep-resented, to protect against the possi-bility of hostile legislation, then so im-minent because of the bitter popular

onstrations.

demonstrations.

The profits of the Bank of North America were so great that Hamilton and his associates decided to start a bank in New York City. In 1784 they organized the first banking company in New York State, with a capital of 150a,-000: Hamilton personally drew up the articles of co-partnership. But the people had been so badly cheated in deprectated paper currency that the Legislature was afraid to charter banks.

"A memorial," says John C. Ham-

# from EVERYWHERE AGAINST TAX COMMISSIONER PLANNED TO DO GREAT WORK

Milwaukee, Wis.-Charges Wis.-Charges against oner Frank B. Schultz, Tax Commissioner Frank B. Schultz, an old holdover Democrat appointed by hasyor kose, was made, in a communication to the city council, by Socialist Mayor Seidel. The mayor charges the tax commissioner and his twenty-five assessors with helping the tax dodging corporations, with showing discrimination and being grossly incompetent.

The tax levy this year is about one milliun dollars higher than ever before, This is Commissioner Schultz's last term and knowing that he would never again occupy office after December, he planned to lay the tax levy and then hold the Socialist administration responsible, being backed by the capitalist press.

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"A casual survey of this year's as-

sessment roll reveals the fact that on some small homes the taxes will be lower, while on others the taxes will be from \$1 to \$20 higher than formerly," "Whole assessn said Mayor Seidel. districts appear to have been treated in one or the other manner with only an occasional exception here and there. "Why it should be that some taxpay-

and as a sapling grows from an acorn so must Socialism grow continually until it becomes the great system of humanity.

Our method means hard work and perseverance. Our method requires brains, knowledge and courage—but our method will win.

Why It should be that some deal more in taxes this year and why others should pay less, is more than I can fathom. It is not possible to get the property that has escaped, and which amounts to millions; on the tax roll this year. However, if action is taken at once, we may be able to alone it on the assessment.

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so there can do, is to prove that the state of all obstacles the working is fully as capable of carrying a business of a community as is apitalist class—and that the work class is infinitely more honest. They doing that the socialists of Butte will oft only hold their own at the next county election, but will also break the ice for the far west and elect representatives of the working class to the legislature.

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Schenectady, N. Y.—Dr. George B.
Lunn, Socialist candidate for mayor,
who will most likely be the next chief
executive of this city, spoke to the
striking car men here at a great meeting called to celebrate their victors.
The Socialists took a most active part

ing called to celebrate their victory. The Socialists took a most active part in stirring up sentiment in the city in favor of the strikers. Lunn was continually interrupted during his speech with rounds of applause and he will undoubtedly get the solid vote of the street car men. SPEAK TO SUFFRAGISTS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Charles Sehl, So-cialist candidate for mayor, and Paul-ine Newman, Socialist candidate for

county commissioner, were the chief speakers at a big suffrage meeting held or Temple in this city. Anita

PRAISE BROWER'S WORK Davenport, Iowa.-The central branch of the Socialist party of this city has

Islature was afraid to charter banks.

"A memorial." says John C. Hammond. "to incorporate the bank, of which the constitution had been framed by Hamilton, was presented to the Legislature early in 1784, but so prevalent was the jealousy of moneyed influence that it was compelled to conduct its affairs during six years without corporate immunities." (24)

So analous was Hamilton to start his bank that he opened even before he had obtained tawful authority, and without waiting for those legislative favors by which directors were individually exempted from being sued. passed resolutions of sympathy and condolence to the family of the late James H. Brower, formerly Socialist candidate for governor of Illinois, and who recently came to this city from Joliet, Ill. The resolutions also praised him for his work in the cause of Socialism.

OPPOSE BOY SCOUTS

Muskegon, Mich.—The Socialists of this city are preparing a campaign of protest against the encampment of the boy scouts being held in this city, which is now being planned for next summer. A petition is being drawn up and literature will be given to the unions on the question and they will be asked to pass resolutions and work with the Socialists against it.

Rivaling in importance though not quite as spectacular as Gene Debs' "Red Special" used by the veteran leader of the Socialist party during his last national campaign for president of the United States, the national Socialist lyceum bureau has been organized, which, it is believed, will become indispensable to the Socialist movement of

Though comparatively new the bureau has succeeded in dividing the na-tion into four circuits, with a possible fifth. The circuits include the eastern, central, western and Pacific; the fifth,

sponsible, being backed by the capitalist press.

The mayor does not favor the impeachment of the commissioner, as his term of office expires in December and It would cost the city about \$50,000 to have the state tax commission take a revaluation of the property, which the city can not afford.

The mayor uses the case of the Nathan Hamburger estate as an example of the work done by the Democratic fax commissioner. This estate owned \$500,000 worth of shares in a Pennsylvania corporation. According to the instructions issued by the state tax commissioner at year all such property was to be taxed.

Without ever-getting an opinion on the case from the city attorney the commissioner decided the case in favor of the Hamburger estate, although it in the country to become a part of the countries to the party.

commissioner decided the case in favor of the Hamburger estate, although it was a question of \$40,000 income to the city. How many smillions of dollars escaped taxation through the same methods can only be surmised.

The Socialist City Attorney Hoan entered a claim for these taxes with the state tax commission and was upheld. The estate now threatens to take the inatter into the courts, where it hopes to have the capitalist judges decide in its favor.

"A casual surrey of the courts where the courts are requested to be sold at \$1 each. This card entitles the holder to the five lectures, which will be held in his city or town, and also to \$1 worth of Socialist literature. The bureau specifies that \$1.00 the party.

will be field in his city or town, and also to it worth of Socialist literature. The bureau specifies that \$159 of this guarantee money is to go toward de-fraying the expenses of supplying the literature, while the balance is to defray the general expenses of the bureau That the bureau thus far has proved

a success is signified by the promptness with which locals throughout the nawith which locals throughout the har-tion are joining the lecture course, while others are inquiring about it at the national headquarters, which sup-plies all detailed information. In the city of Chicago alone three locals have taken up the course. It is the purpose to make this a permanent institution, and this can only be realized by the

Jackson, Miss.—Sumner W. Rose, of Blloxi, the Socialist candidate for governor of Mississippi, has challenged Earle Brewer, the Democratic candidate for governor. to a debate during the state fair in this city.

It is said that there is a probability that Theodore G. Bilbo, of bribery fame, and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, may be asked to divide its time with his Socialist opponent, James W. Lester. The Socialists are anxious for the debate, while it is thought that the Democrats will hardly accept the challenge. challenge.

BIG GAINS FOR LIMA

Lima, Ohio.—The Socialists have the old parties scared in this town. The Democrats say the Republicans will sustain a great loss because of the increased Socialist vote, while the Republicans say the Democrats will be wiped out of existence. However, they both agree that the Socialists are going to make some big gains, which does not bode good for either of them.

REVIEW NOTICE

The following books have just been eccived at this office:

received at this office:
The Creator's Plan and Man's Work, by C. G. McDougall.
The New Columbia, or the Re-United States, by P. Q. Tangent,
Lombroso's Criminal Man, by G. Lombroso Ferrero; published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.
The Great Illusion, by Norman Angell; published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.
The Jukes, by Robert L. Dugdale; published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.
John Ruskin, by Arthur C. Benson; published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.
Post-Mortem Use of Wealth, by Daniel S. Remsen; published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

nam's Sons.

Origin of Life, by H. Chariton Bas-tian: published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A critical review of each of these books will appear in early issues of The

## (TO BE CONTINUED.)

(22) "Dartmouth College Causes" (Edition of 1873), p. 250. (25) Ibid. (24) Hammond's "Political History of the State of New York," vol. I, p. 223

# History of the Supreme Court of the United States