# LOS ANGELES FOR SOCIALISM JOB HARRIMAN LEADS IN CLOSE ELECTION

# **WILL CARRY** COLUMBUS, O.

### Entire City Ticket Will Be Elected by Pluralty of 5,000 Votes.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.
Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—This city is

ber 7. The entire Socialist ticket from A. C. Eby, candidate for mayor

on down will be swept into office with pluralities ranging from 3,000 to 5,000. The Socialists have just completed a thorough canvass of every ward and precinct in the sity, showing that the

precinct in the sity, showing that the party candidates will poil 17,81s votes on election day, to 13,742 for Marshall, the Republican candidate, and 11,442 for Marsh, the Democratic candidate.

Ordinarily there is a fail off of 10 per cent of the old parties' vote between registration day and election day, but there rarely is any decrease of the Socialist vote for the reason that a Socialist vote for the reason that a Socialist knows the value of his ballot as a means of emancipating the working class, and never willingly nieglets to use it against the plutocrats. There a means of emancipating the working class, and never willingly neglects to use it against the plutocrats. Therefore, the Socialist plurality is likely to be even greater than the compiled statistics would indicate.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—"Los Angeles sharks utilized the land boom in 1887 and 1888 to its utmost capacity.

In carrying out their scheme they have been aided by a combination of the capital states.

Workers of California feel that capital states are combination of the capital states.

#### Old Parties in Panic

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The capitalists of Columbus are in a panic, fearing that the attempt to Minimukeeise Columbus is inevitable and will succeed this fall.

Positive information has been received at the Socialist Leadquarters that the Democratic city central committee has employed 100 men whose duty it is to walk through the streets wearing Socialist headges, but urging all Socialists to vote for the Democratic candidate. These hired heelers, like parrots, say

The last big Socialist raily of the campaign will he held Saturday evening in Memorial hall when William D. Haywood and A. C. Eby will be the principal apeakers.

#### Bread, Not Booze, Issue

boose, is the issue.

'The religion of Jesus Christ is dead today. The brotherhood of man, for which he stood, is practically non-existent. Promising graduates of theological seminaries are bought and controlled from the time they enter the ministry by the moneyed interests in the churches."

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He declared that the colored race was in a slavery worse under the present labor system than the chattel slavery of ante-belium days; and called upon white laborer and black to join in lifting their burdens.

"Resolver, That the Prohibition of the Sale and Manufacture of Intoxicating Liquor Will Solve the Liquor Problem," will be the subject of a debate tonight at the Toung People's Socialist League hall, 206 West Washington street, between William Francis Barnard and Dr. Clarence True Wilson.
Wilson is a national lecturer for the Prohibition party and will take the seffirmative. Barnard is well known as an author, lecturer and debater on Socialist and scientific questions and will take the negative of the question.
The debate will undoubtedly prove very interesting, as both speakers are familiar with their subject.

## STEDMAN TO ADDRESS THE WAITERS ON ORGANIZATION

# THE CHICAGO MUST BALLOT AGAIN ON DEC. 5; DAILY SOCIALIST SOCIALIST VICTORY IS ASSURED

#### BERGER ON RAILROAD REGULATION

Socialist Congressman Victor L. Bergare the following statement to The Chicago Dally Socialist today while in Chicago relative to the decision handed down by the Supreme court of the United States, deciding that all railroads should be under the control of the interstute commerce commission; that are demanded in one state are nest that are demanded in one state are nest. Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—This city is railroads should be under the control sure to go Socialist on election day, of the interstate commerce commission:

the United States, deciding that all railroads should be under the control of the interstate commerce commission:

BY VICTOR L. BERGER.

While I do not believe in railroad regulation by commission, I believe in national ownership—because a commission at best will compel the railroads in self-defense to see to it that only men favorable to the railroads are appointed to such commissions. As long as we have commission regulation of as we have commission regulation of that are held legal in one state are neld filegal in the other. Safety appliances that are held legal in one state are neld filegal in the other. Safety appliances that are demanded in the other. But every railroad should be considered an interstate public highway. Every railroad ought in reality have the reality have the reality have the railroads in the Pacific const.

The day will come when this will be the case. And the sooner it comes the better. Why? Because that will not only compel federal regulation but also national ownership.

# Los Angeles for the Workers

Workers of California feel that capitalistic tyranny reached its zenith when found elsewhere.

Instructions have been sent out from the socialists warned

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The Chamber of Commerce, through certain banks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talks and wholesale houses, is trying to buildoze smaller dealers who talk the part was offered, no matter how mental or how low the dity with unemployed in order that the city with unemployed in oretain the city with unemployed in order that the city with unempl

be extended to them.

But they have gone too far. The people are tired of being governed by a ring of crooks and all the support which the capitalists of the city can give them will not avail, because the people are aroused and are going to give the capitalist system, the breeder of crime, misery and poverty, a black eye on next Tuesday.

The last big Socialist rally of the campaign will he held Saturday evening.

The wages paid to women are from \$4.

long the service until 9 p. m.

The wages paid to women are from \$4 to \$8 per month, with room and board included, but the living quarters are in the cellar and the food of the coarsest kind. Mechanics in these laudries command, under same conditions, about

#### COOKS WILL ELECT

A meeting of the Chicago Cooks' un-ion will be held Thursday evening, No-cember 2, at 183 West Madison street, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year would not dare to stand for the real states, the abolition of the profit system, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year Karb is only the dying wail of the Democratic perty. His only issue is the Chicago Federation of Labor. All the open saloon. Bread and butter, not members are urgently requested to be

circumstances and conditions not to be id tranny reached its zenith when found elsewhere. It is blood-stained hand on the large of the Structural Ironworkers and repeated the infamous crime strated a few years ago in Coloin the Moyer-Haywood case. climate was held up as ideal.

#### Conditions Misrepresented

Once on the ground these unfortu-nates found conditions had been mis-represented by the lying newspapers which constantly sought to flood the city with unemployed in order that the

# Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

UPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

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

Otto C. Christiensen.

D. J. Bentall.

## THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and Thursday: colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 25 degrees: moderate northwest winds," is the official forecast today. The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 41 degrees and a minimum of 33 degrees.

Sunrise today, 6:23 a. m.: sunset to-day, 4:44 p. m.: moonset, 12.32 a. m.

## JOB HARRIMAN



JOB HARBIMAN Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles

Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, and of the Mc-Namara legal defense staff, has been fighting the bottles of the workingman for a generation.

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He is probably one of the best known citizens in the Pacific southwest. Harriman was born in Cliaton county, Ind. fifty yeers ago, and went to California in 1886. His father was a California

#### Becomes National Figure Harriman has always been well known

Los Angeles and throughout the

in Los Angeles and throughout the state, but he became a national figure in the Socialist movement of the United States when he ran for vice-president in 1900 on the Debs' ticket.

Two years prior to 1900 he received the Socialist nomination for governor of California, and increased the vote from 1,600 to more than 6,000.

Harriman was active in having the initiative, referendum and recalf adopted in California, and Los Angeles owes much to him and his colleagues.

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owes much to him and his colleagues for many of the good laws now contained within its charter.

The Socialists of Los Angeles made a wise selection in deciding upon Job Harriman to become the candidate in the mayoratty fight. He is an exceptional candidate and will bring to the city hall an executive ability far in excess of any of his predecessors.

NEW YORK -Surrogate Fowler crit-leized the methods of certain undertak-ers in boosting funeral expenses and ers in boosting funeral expenses and cut the bill for George Plynn's burial from \$330.58 to \$230

## Organized Labor Stood Solid for Socialist Candidates.

Special to The Chicago Daity Socialist. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Job Har riman, Socialist candidate for mayor, led the field of four candidates in yes-

terday's election here by more than two thousand votes.

According to the California election law Harriman and George Alexander, candidate of the Good Government League, who received the next highest League, who received the next highest number of votes will be placed on the hallot for the final election, Decem-

#### Chances Are Good

As the Socialist candidate will go into the contest with a big lead, his elimeter of victory are two to one over

enances of victory are two to one over his opponent.

The remainder of the Socialist ticket is still uncertain, though it is believed nearly all of it will secure enough votes to go on the final ballot.

The vote in 230 precincts reported out of a total of 235 gives the follow-ing results:

ing results:

How Vote Stands

#### Women Will Vote

Under the new constitutional amend-

pect to secure two-thirds of the woman

The capitalist forces of Los Angeles The capitalist forces of Los Angeles are terror-stricken at the prospect of a Socialist mayor and before the polls had closed vesterday they began preparations to "Wipe Socialism off the map." Committees were appointed by the Alexander forces to make a house to house canvass to register women who are opposed to Socialism.

#### Socialists Are Active

#### Campaign Best Manage

The campaign conducted by the So-cialists is admitted to have been the best managed ever seen in this city.

# MEN FACING ANTI-LABOR CONSPIRACY AND COUNSEL

James B. McNamara, the man on trial (upper). Beneath, reading from left to right, Chief Counsel Clarence S. Darrow; Job Harriman, associate counsel and Socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles; Attorneys Cyrus McNutt, LeCompte Davis and Joseph Scott.



## TO THE MOTHERS AND WIVES OF LOS ANGELES

the primaries held Tuesday, issued an the primaries held Tuesday, issued an appeal to "The Mothers and Wives of Los Angeles" who have secured the ballot.

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#### Must Have Majority

According to the latest returns it will be imperative that another election be held Dec. 5 to secure a majority before a candidate can be declared a victor. In this election the women will play a prominent part. They did not vote Tuesday, not having been given the ballot early enough to register.

The appeal of the Los Angeles Rec-ord, which is behind the Socialist ticket. is therefore of interest at this time, and s given in full, as follows:

#### Appeal In Full

"Now that woman suffrage is an es "Now that woman suffrage is an es-tablished fact in California, those news-papers and those individuals that fought against granting suffrage to women, and did everything in their power to defeat the amendment, are appealing to the women of Los Angeles to be sure and register, so that they can vote against Job Harriman and the other Socialist candidates on Dec. 5, "All sorts of misrepresentations are

How Vote Stands
Harriman, 17,674.
Alexander, 15,493.
Mushet, 7,351.
Gregory, 355.
Mushet and Gregory will be dropped off the ballot and the struggle will be for the division of their votes be tween Harriman and Alexander.
Harriman needs only about 2,500 of these votes to win, while Alexander must secure 5,000 of them to defeat Harriman.

Los Angeles is the seventeenth city in size in the United States, having a population of 219,198 in 1910, which is about 70,900 less than the city of Mil-waukee. The city covers an area of about 70,000 less than the city of Mil-waukee. The city covers an area of eighty-five square miles. There are five street railway systems in the city, with 300 miles of track, all

Under the new constitutional amending the December election.

They could not register for yesterday's primary election, but 23,000 of them have already placed their names on the voting list for the general election.

Harriman was a strong supporter of Woman Suffrage and the Socialists expect to secure two thirds of the woman brings water from the Owens river in

bring water from the Owens river in the Sierra Nevada mountains to the

tive, referendum and recall and the women have lately been given the bal-

The Socialists are no less active in their preparation for the final round of the fight. Los Angeles has seldom witnessed the enthusiasm that was displayed in Socialist and Labor head quarters last evening when the returns were announced.

Although Harriman's supporters had hoped to settle the centest by securing a complete majority of all the votes cast at the primary, they were nevertheless delighted with his lead over Alexander.

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Alexander.

The unions of this city have stood solidly behind the entire Socialist ticket.

Last year during the strike at the Lewellyn Iron Works the city council at the instigation of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association passed an anti-picketing ordinance.

#### Socialists Defend Strikers

it with the result that they jo

Socialist party.
Several years ago the Socialists were refused the use of halls in the Labor Temple. Yesterday practically every

# USE ENEMY TO SHOW GAS BLAST

## Copy of "The Times" Introduced in the Mc-Namara Trial.

By Palled Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—That the use in the McNamara case will endeavor to prove a great portion of its deavor to prove a great portion of its contention that gas and not dynamite destroyed the Los Angeles Times by the very forces which are behind the prosecution was made certain by the introduction by Attorney Darrow of the first copy of the Times issued on the morning following the disaster.

He got it before court during the interrogation of Talesman Thomas E. Preston, a local architect, against whom he litter lodged at challenge for bias which Judge Bordwell is expected to dispose of today.

Times In Court

Darrow had Preston identify a copy of the Times which bears in deep black type the statement: "Unionists Bombs Wreck Times." He then introduced it in evidence

Under the above heading, in a seven-column display article on its first page, the Los Angeles Record, on the eve of if Harriman is elected.

Willful untruths are being told and

#### Here's Reason Why

"Because these newspapers and these adividuals realize that if Harriman and the other candidates who stand what he stands for are elected, that the what he stands for are elected, that the people will get their rights, and that conditions will be so much more satisfactory than under the rule of 'big business' that these newspapers and these individuals will never again be able to wield the power that has been theirs for years, and which has enabled them to enrich themselves at the expense of the people.

"The same newspapers and the same individuals that are now fighting Job

individuals that are now fighting Job Harriman fought woman suffrage, tooth

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# SOCIALISTS IN **BIG CAMPAIGN** MEET TONIGHT

#### Final Efforts to Elect Eleven Workingclass Judicial \* Candidates.

There are but five more days remain ing before the judicial election next

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Everywhere, in every part of the Socialist forces are combining to make the remaining time a whirlwind effort to elect their eleven candidates to the bench.

There are ten Socialist candidates for the Superior Court and one candidate for the Circuit Court.

Twelfth street cars so almost do the opera house. Whilfred Zabel, trict attorney for Milwaukee, and mour Stedman. Socialist candidate the Circuit Court, will speak.

Zabel is due to arrive in Chicago this afternoon with a fund of jud information which he will spread by cast. Seymeur Stedman is accres with being one of the ablest labor torneys in Cock county.

possible way.

Numerous pieces of literature will be city rapidly distributed at this meeting and work-

both the Republican and D parties, and why the washould wreat the judicial per these parties, because it in against them and why the support the Socialist candid time and places of these high tant meetings can be found column of this newspaper.

Big Sunday Meeting
Sunday morning's distribusierature, which will be execute
tematically as was done last
will precede a monster campaing at the Garrick theater.
John C. Kennedy will speak on
man labor movement as compa
the Chicago labor movement.
Kennedy has recently retur

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NEW YORK.-Ann Maria Pisher said to be the richest negress in Brooklyn, left an estate valued at \$70,000. LONDON.—A presentation portrait of George Washington and an autograph letter of the father of his country sold for \$100.

BALTIMORE.-Rear Admiral Potis U. S. N., retired, surrendered the third and last of his daughters to religious life when Miss Prances Pous entered the Carmellte Comvent here.

NEW YORK.—The society for the suppression of vice stopped the annual raffle at the Carmelite Fathers' fair, alleging it was violating the lottery law and stopping \$7,000 income

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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—
Marie Booth Russell, wife of Robert
Mantell, the netor, and who for many
years has been his leading woman, is
tend.

LONDON.—Caruso collapsed at a
uncheon in Berlin shortly before salling for the United States, according to
a special from Berlin, which adds he
is still ill.

NEW YORK.—Miss Fannie Crosby, the blind hyun writer, and Miss Alice Holmes, the blind poet of Jersey City, roommates eighty years ago at school, "saw" each other for the first time in

"saw" each other for the first time in twenty years yesterday.

NEW YORK.—"Go Jook at your for-mer comrades," commanded Judge O'Bullivan when William Mathewson, who woh a medal for bravery at Manila bay pleaded guilty to stealing. Mathew-son started for the fleet.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Otto Schlessinger, expecting a visit from the stork and wanting the visit made under the German flag was rewarded with twins af-ter she boarded the German steamer Pring Joachim

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.-Boys hoisted a dummy outside the window of Mrs. Samuel Comstock as a big Hal-lowe'en joke. Mrs. Comstock fainted and is in a critical condition from fright.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—When William Rockefeller and Joseph Eastman heard they had won a cash prize is the chrysenthemum show they called on the managers and thanked them for the

CHICAGO.-Physicians think a vere attack of blood poisoning from which Miss Rose Gordon, a school teacher is recovering, was caused by a drop of ink soaking in beneath her finger-nail.

# **GOOD TIMES ARE** ON THE WAY

# How the Boom in Canada Will Bring Prosperity

Thousands of settlers who recently have left their sid home and tone to Canada to ask a fortune have met with a great surprise. They have found the fortune all right, but also they have discovered that they could have just as well have remained in the States and yet have had a good-share of the wealth of Canada anyway.

Any abserver in Canada is at once

reads and surrounded by 40,000 square miles of enormously rich agricultural territory, it enjoys a position which can not but make it one of the future great cities of the northwest. The railroad is already reaching close to Fort Fraser and when the first locomotive comes there will be the same jump in prices as characterized the booms of other towns, such as Calgary.

But if you get in now, you can buy Fort Fraser lots for \$150 to \$200 and up on the newsy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. No interest or taxes until fully paid. Titles guaranteed by the British Columbian government. A small saving will easily take care of the payments, Write to Spence, Jordan & Company, Dept. B. \$12 Marquette Bldg. Chicago, the official representatives of the townsite, asking for plat and full information about Fort Fraser and this opportunity to make some good, honest money quick.

Adv.

#### Amusements

LYRIC | FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Wed, Mat., Best Sents St GERTRUDE ELLIOTT "REBELLION"

GARRICK | WED. MAT. LEW FIELDS (Himself) in THE HEN PECKS WEEK

PRINCESS TONIGHT

Wednesday and Saturday Mts., 2:30 OVER NIGHT

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Zan. TABLE D'HOTE, 750 115-116-116-118 Fifth Avenue Monte Open All Miche

# I. C. TRYING TO **GREATE STRIFE** AMONG SHOPMEN

## Strikers Spurn With Indignation Company's Efforts to Split Them.

Another attempt is being made by the Himois Central to create disunion and strife among the striking shopmer

Discouraged by the almost total failure of their efforts to obtain experi-enced strike breakers or to induce any of the strikers to desert the unions and return to work, the company officials planned a clever ruse while. They hoped would bring at least a few of the ...... men back.

men back.

They hoped to bring the older men back by posting a bulletin near the Illinois Central yards informing all strikers over 65 years of age that unless they return to work on or before Thurs-

day. November 2, they will never be al-lowed to come back at all. But they did not make a sufficient allowance for the determination of the men on strike, for their new attempt at coercion has been spurped by the men

most affected, and not a single one has returned to work.

The company, through the bulletin, declares that under no circumstances will pension money be paid to employes who stay out on strike beyond November 2.4 to hear ber 2. It is hoped by this ruse to in-duce men who are approaching the pen-sion age limit to return to work to qualify for drawing a pension from the company.

The new move of the company's officials is exciting greet indignation among the strikers because it is plainly an attempt to bluff and coerce the older strikers into returning to work.

#### Strike Officials Amused

The strikers' officials, however, are not as indignant as they are amused. In case the men win the fight, which seems to be assured at present, the company will be compelled to take back all strikers, notwithstanding all the bulletins they may have issued in the

The response of the older men to the new proclamation of the company is creating a new wave of enthusiasm among the strikers, because hot a sin-gle one of the men has yet gone back to work or has intimated that he would go back. They are going to stick with the rest of the men.

That the move is merely a bluff and that the company can not possibly enforce its order, even if it wins the

force its order, even if it wins the strike, is shown by the fact that a very large percentage of the men are over 45 years of age, and the company could not afford to dispense with their services for any great length of time, even if they so wished.

The best workmen in the shops and the court with a strong decrease in the strong decrease in

the ones who are depended on to in-struct and guide the new workers are over 45 years old and it would be sul-cidal under any circumstances for the company to refuse them their old places

# FOR SOCIALISM

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ers from the time the campaign began. Every organized craft was in line

with the Socialist ticket and there werd Carpenters' Harriman clubs, Railway-men's Harriman clubs and others in

each trade.

The campaign has been conducted strictly on the issue of Socialism. The The campaign has seen of Socialism. The strictly on the issue of Socialism. The working class of this city has not hes itated at the word. The class line has been sharply drawn in the issues, but the attitude of the employers' assetting tions toward organized labor has won the sympathy of many small dealers and unorganized workingmen for the Socialist ticket.

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It is putting it mildly to say that
the politicians are astounded at the
strength of the Socialist party. Alexander, who is the present incumbent,
passing railroad trains is causing Chireceived an overwhelming majority at
the last election.

They easent understand how his mable away.

Converted to Socialism

The truth is, however, that the Socialists have made an exceptionally strong educational eampaign. They have converted the voters to Socialism by means of literature and by pointing to the lessons of the hour as they appear in the California labor struggle.

The campaign has been so exciting that Socialist grocers and butchers and other delivery men have stuffed their packages with Socialist literature.

Today the Socialist literature.

Today the Socialist campaign committee meets to map out for its workers the liveliest campaign eyer conducted by Socialists in this or any other country. Converted to Socialism '

#### COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

19th ward—At the home of A. J. Du-bin, 1135 S. Halsted street. 27th ward, 2d district-4319 N. Springfield avenue. 27th ward, 4th district—At John Ster

ling's place, corner Belmont and Sacramento avenues. 28th ward-Settlement House, 1917-19 N.

Humboldt street. t ward-Eike's hall, 1648 W. 63d

street.

3th ward. 3708 W. Division street.

3th ward, Bohemian branch—Kafka's hall, 26th street and Avers avenue. West Side Jewish branch—Apollo hall.

Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Scandinavian branch No. 1—Scandinavian hall, southwest corner Paulina

vian hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue.

South Slavie Woman's branch—Rad-nicka Straza, 1800 Center avenue. GREAT DEBATE

"Resolved, That the Prohibition of the Sale and Manufacture of Intoxi-cating Liquers Will Solve the Liquor Problem." Dr. Clarence True Wilson, affirmative, national lecturer Prohibi-tion party; William Francis Barnard, negative. Admission, 15 cents, at Y. P. S. L. hall, 207 W. Washington street.

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, Wednesday, Nov. 1. Beymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for Circuit court judge, will also make a short talk. A play entitled "Dveriele Muchelses," by Jacob Gordon, will be given for the benefit of the Jewish Labor World. The speaking will take place between the acts.

#### SPECIMEN BALLOTS

Speciment ballots can be secured on Wednesday. Secretaries and others desiring to put them up and display them can secure same, by calling at this

WATCHING AT THE POLLS Can you help count the Socialist votes on election day? If so, either call this office by phone or drop a postal card to that effect, saying that you will watch and what precinct if any in and yet have had a good share of the wealth of Canada anyway.

Any observer in Canada is at one impreased with the tremendous importance of the railroad. It is the wonderful power which transforms uninhabited regions into cities teeming with like and prosperity. The Canadian Pacific Railway brought such quick development to Calgary and other towns fortunately located along its route that population increased ten times over in a few years and values of lots advanced to 30 and 100 times their original cost. Keen investors who bought before the railroad came made thousands from lots that they snapped up early for only a few hindred.

The days of fhis kind of opportunity in Calgary are past, but a new and avera greater chance to realize bonanza profits is coming to you with the advance of the new transcontinental Grand Trunk Pacific railroad. Directly on the main line of the registered right of way of this gigantic ocean to cean project is the townsite of Fort Fraser, which in location and natural advantages has brighter prospects than any other new town in all Canada.

A favored spot for the centering of net only one, but ten projected rail-roads and surrounded by 40,000 square miles of enormously rich agricultural territory, it enjoys a position which can not but make it one of the future great they have been able to prevent the companies from getting seabs to take it places.

Special Carrespondence.

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 1.—The sirika of net may other new town in all Canada.

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On hundred thousand copies of the

New campaign leaflet with the unique
title of "Judges" are n. w ready for
distribution. Ward secretaries with
kindly bring-notice before their branch
and urge upon them to get busy for
next Sunday mornings distribution of
same. All individuals destript to sain same. All individuals desiring to help distribute this leaflet can be supplied with same by calling at this office. There are also a number of posters on hand which are suitable for hanging in the windows of the homes of the members and sympathizers or can be put in store windows to good advantage. Come down and secure supplies. Also have a large supply of propaguids pamphlets which can be had a a very ow figure.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

ward—225 E 35th street. I and 23d wards—Muenthin and Schart's hall, 1455-57 Clybourn ave-

nue. ward-1422 Diversey boulevard. northwest corner Southport avenue. 7th ward, 10th district—Kinell's hall, Armitage and 43d. 30th Ward—5249 Princeton avenue.

Every precinct was manned with work Slovak branch No. 2-1976 Canalport Thornton branch-Hervey, Ill.

#### COOK COUNTY'S CHOICE

The following are the choice of Cook county for members of the national executive committee and national secretary: Victor L. Berger, John Spargo. Morris Hiliquit, James F. Carey, James Maurer, J. Stitt Wilson and Adolph Geriner. For national secretary, John M. Work.

# jority has been reversed, and even the councilmanic ticket of the Good Government forces compelled to go into the general election by the votes which the Socialists piled-up. The local newspapers credit the Socialist showing to political unrest and impatience with regard to affairs connected with the building of the \$23,000,000 aqueduct and municipal harbor, light and power and railroad projects. **FOR SOCIALISTS**

# Party Members Will Get Capitalists' Tag at Ballot Box.

E. V. Putnam, of the editorial staff of The Duily Socialist, addressed a mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers in the Grand Crossing Turne

He encouraged the strikers by showing them that the strike is almost won, and that the fight they are making finally will end in the complete emancipation of the working class from the system which compels them to work for others. He said:

Choose Biection Day

"I am giad to see that you have de-cided upon a tag day upon which to appeal to other workers for financial support. You have chosen November 7th for that purpose, which is, by the way, our tag day.
"Every Socialist will be asked to tag

twice on that day—once on the ballot for the workingman's party, and again when he comes out of the polls for the aid of you workers in the industrial field.

#### Park Gets Thirty Dave

Just thirty days ago you walked out of the Burnside shops. Vice-President Park insisted that he wanted thirty days before considering any grievance you had.
"He has now had thirty days beyond

"He has now had thirty days beyond all question, thirty days in which your grievances have been emphasized by you in a pointed manner.

"This strike seems to be won. If it were to be lost, you would know it by this time. If the Illinois Central can not fill its shops with non-union men in thirty days it can not does in the in thirty days, it can not do so in ten times thirty days.

"You men have stood together and the failure of the company to fill your

aces has demonstrated that it can not do without you.

#### Striking for Principle

Striking for Principle
"You men are striking for a principle. You are striking against conditions
which make you feel that you are
slaves. You are striking against a
force which is behind the Illinois Central and every other corporation, a
great financial power, which is satisfied with nothing but dollars ground
out of the workers' toll.
"Instinctively you feel that you are
in a fight for freedom, and you are
right, for the organization of the working class must eventually lead to their

ing class must eventually lead to their which makes them toll for others."

# TO THE MOTHERS OF LOS ANGELES

(Continued From Page 1.)

voted it would mean the end of 'big business' rule and the beginning of the

rule of the people. "Unless your memory is very short, you will also remember that these same newspapers and individuals did everything in their power to defeat the eight-hour law for women when it was before the legislature last winter, be-cause they have more regard for dol-lars than for human lives, and did not want any law that would prevent them from grinding down the women work-ers in order that they might make a little more profit

little more profit. "And now these newspapers and these individuals who have fought every measure intended to bring about bet-ter conditions for women, have the au-ducity, the effrontery, to urge women to register so they can vote against the candidates who stand for everything that will tend to better conditions for

sources is Take

Harriman and the other Socialist candidates.

"And simply voting for Harriman should not satisfy the women. They should do their utmost to influence their husbands, fathers, sons, sweethearts and men triends to vote for Harriman and the other Socialist candidates at the primaries on next Tuesday, as well as at the general election on Dec. 5."

# USE ENEMY TO SHOW GAS BLAST

(Continued From Page 1.) over the protests of the district attor

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ney, who objected, although he admitted he didn't see the object of it.

It is now known that Darrow expects to show that the Times for weeks after the explosion openly declared the Times building was completely destroyed by dynaculie and then when the insurance companies refused to settle their fire insurance on the ground that an explosion and not fire wrecked the building, the owners of the property changed their factice and asserted that the explosion was only a small affair, doing according to a sworn statement by the officers of the Times company, invalidating their insurance claims, only \$8,000 damages.

Darrow has these affidavits find expects to confront the state's witnesses with them and demand that they explain the discrepancies. He has introduced the copy of the Times as a preliminary foundation for this.

Court opened at 3 o'clock today with heavy wenter of force man who ware

ibed by Judge Bordwell regarding heir qualifications.

About half were excused for variou

reasons.

The case was then resumed with Preston atili being interrogated. The district attorney is striving hard to qualify him because he insisted he could give McNamara a fair trial although prejudiced against unions and certain that either members or sympathisers of unions destroyed the Times.

Nime men in the box have been passed for cause, and it is certain the box will be filled this week and the utilisation of peremptory challenges will begin.

Will Be Excused

Attorney Darrow figures that nearly everybody in the box will be excused on peremptories and that the state will have to use three of its ten as against four that the defense must certainly

ise.
This would leave Manning and Greeu and there is a change that the state will finally decide to eliminate Green be-cause he opposed District Attorney Fredericks and fought him during the last campaign.

# LOS ANGELES IS THE SLOGAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

farther west, neither could they re-cross the desert for the East. Capitalists naturally took full advant-age of this situation and bought their labor in the cheapest market. The depths of depravity brought about by these conditions can find no place in print.

Virtue and honor have been sacrificed

by desperate workers. These conditions forced the workers to organize for better conditions, higher wages, better sanitation and fewer hours.

Industrial Battle Begins

Right here is where the great indus-trial battle of Los Angeles commenced. It was brought about by the exploited against their exploiters. Gradually the workers saw the light They followed the light. They com-menced to organize. Unorganized workers heard the true appeal from the Socialists, and the Socialists' ranks grew by leaps and bounds. This is the secret of the great battle carried to the

polls yesterday.

This is the secret of the great battle wh! i will be waged alone the Pacific coast until the workers have voice, and until the masters will hear that voice and reckon with it.

#### Have Waged Strikes

Union labor has not been without its great struggles in Los Angeles. Strikes have been waged. Strikes have been lost. Strikes have been won. But the courts, high and low, have been the weapon in the hands of the Otises.

Sweeping injunctions have been issued against the strikers, laws have been passed and put into effect to deprive the workers of their rights, but always, with their faces upturned to the light, the toilers have marched along to their real.

Realizing the necessity of a political as well as an industrial victory, they affiliated themselves with the Socialists. The plot is, and has been, to crush union labor in Los Angeles. Long Distance via

Labor has indeed set off a bomb in Los Angeles. A bomb that shakes the city from one end to the other. A bomb that frees them from the tyrainy of their bosses. "Los Angeles for the Workers."

THIRTIETH WARD NOTICE All members of the Thirtleth ward branch are requested to be present at the branch headquarters Thursday night, as there is important business to be transacted. Every member is also requested to report at the headquarters Sunday moraing at 7 o'clock for the purpose of distributing itterature.

# CHICAGO FELLOWSHIP DINES

An informal dinner will be given Friday evening. November 3, to the members and friends of the Chicago Fellow, ship at the Auditorium hotel. A reception to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fsy Mills will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock.

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This book lets forth the doctrine of State-control or State-regulation of industry seconding to the best ideas and knowledge attainable at

THE AVERAGE MAN. By Henry Dumont. Cloth, 50c; paper, 10c.
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

started by the Young People's Socialist League. The teacher will be Miss Jen-nie 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 free.

A great debate has been arranged for next

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Wednesday, Nov. 1. This will be held in
the Y. P. S. I. hall at 257 West Washington street. The subject to be debated is
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# RIOT; RAILROAD **HEADS ARE SORE**

Hire Thugs and Pinkertons.

Special Correspondence.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 1.—Angered be cause the strikers have given no excuse at any city for the calling of state miliria, the Illinois Central has stooped to hiring thugs and Pinkerton detectives

biring thugs and Pinkerton detectives to alng unlon officials.

By hiring Milo Buryo, a Pinkerton letective of Cairo, to attack W. H. McClain; a labor organizer of East St. Louis, the company hoped to stir up a too among the strikers in Carbondale, to they would have some excuse to call in Governor Deneen for the militia.

Tries to Pick Quarrel

While McClain was talking to Burt Williams, a local strike leader, about the shopmen's fight aboard a train com-ing into Carbondale, he was overheard by Buryo, who was riding on the same

copeh.

Burro tried to pick a quarrel with
McClain and seized an iron spittoon to
throw at McClain and might have seriously injured him had the conductor
not interfered.

not interfered.

Buryo swore so fearfully and used such phecene and sousive language toward McClain that women riding on the other side of the partition in the car wrapped mufflers around their chiliiren to prevent them from hearing what

Buryo said.

Next day Buryo met McClain on the streets and assautted him with a pen knife in his hand. But McClain is an athlete and in the fight which followed the Pinkerton detective was badly

caten. McClain was arrested and brought before the court, but the railroad attorney, who appeared for Buryo, obtained a postponement until Friday morning because, he said, his client was so badly used up that he could not appear to prosecute McClain.

#### Priends Didn't Know

It was later learned that Buryo has been doing guard duty for the Illinois Central at Cairo, and that even his most intimate friends did not know that he is a Pinkerton detective.

That he has some understanding with

the police would seem to be indicated by the fact that the police refused to arrest him for using vile, and abusive language and threatening to assault Mc-Clatte.

Ciain.

The residents of Carbondale are highly indignant because the railroad company is hiring and defending desperate and vile characters in the guise of guards in order to assault and villity peaceful different.

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ubtedly McClain's activity in or
the workingmen here and in gaulting the workingmen here and in East St. Louis caused the company to mark him for slugging. Saturday he organised the negroes and Italians working in the cinder pit at East St. Louis into the federal labor union.

#### Keeps Both Strikers

Reeps Both Strikers special Correspondence.

New Orieans, Lar. Nov. I.—Two men are serving time in jail here for the same alleged offense.

Judge sentenced Bernard Bowen to four months in jail for violating the injunction issued sgainst the Illinois Central shopmen. After the hearing another man came forward to confess that be, and sot Bernard Bowen, was the man who had committed the act which the court held to be in violation of the injunction.

Instead of liberating Bowen, the judge is keeping both men behind the bars. The strikers are circulating a petition protesting in hot language against the tyrannical injustice dealt out to their fellow striker.

#### Spurns Railroad's Offer

cial Correspondence.

Inton, Ill., Nov. 1.—After discharger an old binchamith two weeks before would have reached the age limit quired of employes before they bear drawing pensions from the Illustrative company sent one of its epits around to see the old man to like him to return to work as a rite breaker.

tritie breaker. Spa wing the offer of the company, high, under the circumstances, he condered an insult, the aged olackamth anded the agent several terrific then with the agent screamed for mercy. The agent said he would call again ith; a marshall to arrest him for lolating the injunction by putting a safemark on a representative of the

railroad.

A wrecking crew of the Mobile & Ohio was sent over to the Illinois Central plands to clear up a wreck because, owing to the strike, the Central has no men to man their own wrecker.

The wrecking crew refused to go on account of the strike, and were discharged. Two other crews were called.

fired.

The officers of the carmen will demand that the men be reinstated with pay for the time lost. If their demands are unbeeded or refused, a strike will be called at once.

Correspondence.

mingiou, III., Nov. 1.—At a speciality of Local Bioemington, No. ternational Association of Mass, a resolution was unanimously by the more than 200 men presidents to the striking shopmen Illinois Central one day's pay is member each month until the the strike.



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If the National Erectors' Association, Otla and his gang of secret service pirates, were so sure that the McNamaras were guilty why did they kidnap them away from Indianapolis? Put that question to the man who hesitates to subscribe for the Daily to get the truth of the trial.

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Every time you get one new subscriber you help make that ten thousand gain before Jan. 1, 1912. an, 1, 1912.
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Without even a whisper Comrade J. E. Gess. Eldorado, Ill., showes in a list of nine.

The Socialists and unions of Augusta, Ga., held a McNamara protest meeting the other day and Comrade H. C. Sanders took nitvantage of the occasion to get subs for the Delly. He got ten.

Ten thousand by Jan. 1st. Are you with us?

## WORKING CLASS VOTERS. READ THIS!

registered on last registration day.

JAMES P. LARSEN,

Secretary Cook County Socialist Party,
205 West Washington Street,
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Dear Sir: Answering your communication of Oct. 26, 1911, heg to advise:
First. A citizen moving into this county from another country, although having been a resident of this county for a period of minety days, cannet vote at the coming election unless he has registered as a qualified voter.

Second. A man having lived here continuously and who falled to register on the last registration day cannot vote at the ensuing election.

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Mr. Workingman, it is imperative jority on or before Nov. 7, 1911, will 2 that you direct your attention to the matter beneath if you intend to cast that date, provided he registered on your ballot for judicial candidates on March 14 last for such election, the law your ballot for judicial candidates on March 14 last for such election, the law your ballot for judicial candidates on March 14 last for such election, the law your providing that he might have done so.

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They have been discriminated against and thrown into jail, denied the privilege of talking to their fellow workingmen and sub-

jected to oppressive laws intended to destroy their organizations. They have seen their brothers from an eastern state dragged into their midst by hired agents of capitalistic interests and placed

in the shadow of the gallows. They have had heaped upon them all the bitter invective and misrepresentation of a capitalist publisher gone insane with hatred of those who dared to resist him in his methods of exploitation.

They have been taught by the capitalist class itself that there is a class war.

They have gone to the ballot box with a solid front to wrest the power of government from those who have used it to oppress and degrade the working people.

Fired with enthusiasm of this first manifestation of their united power, they will rush on, an irresistible force, to complete victory next month.

But what about Chicago?

Will the workers of this city read the news of their comrades' splendid fight with an even pulse?

Is there no class war in Chicago?

Are there no laws here that operate against the worker?

Have we no employers' associations?

Is it nothing to us that the hangman's noose dangles above the

heads of the McNamaras? Is the worker of Chicago satisfied with his slavery?

Is he content to leave the powers of government in the hands of those who exploit him?

Is he content to carry on his strikes with clubs, bayonets and injunctions arrayed against him?

Will he wait until his own shopmates are thrown into jail before he acts?

Must the lash be applied to him as it has to the Los Angeles toiler before he awakens to his peril?

Will he go on today and tomorrow the same old wage slave subservient, deferent to the traditions which have kept him in bond age, ignorant of his own power to change his conditions by political actions, acquiescent in the fallacy that workingmen can not govern? Not unless the power of example has lost its force with human

If in the workers of Chicago there is even a latent spark of the consciousness necessary to achieve their freedom it will be fanned into a flame by the Los Angeles victory.

Every day will see this flame spread until there is burning in the

heart of every workingman a consciousness of the magnitude and purport of this struggle.

The power of example is great. Los Angeles will inspire Chicago, and here in the heart of capitalism the fight for freedom will receive a new impetus.

Let us respond to the clear and uncompromising call that comes

Let us take new hope. Let us make greater efforts. Let us see that next Tuesday Chicago answers back with an

echo of Los Angeles. Let the vote for Socialist judges be the roll call of a united, in-

spired body of Chicago workingmen who have resolved to enter, wilson's Illinois & Wabash Company now, upon the final campaign in which there shall be no hesitating. The land transactions, individually or no faltering, nothing but a steady, unflinching forward march to an Let there be no laggards. Let there be no doubters.

Let every man who has ever felt the consciousness of working

class unity respond to the roll call on Tuesday.

#### Building the Gibraltar

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We are still building on that great Socialist Gibraltar, Labor's Co-operative Press Association. Every reader of The Daily Socialist dition of settling them in a given number of years. They surveyed some, and should be acquainted with the details of this undertaking by this settled them; but the war of 1756 came on and broke up the settlements. After thoroughly done.

thoroughly done.

We are laying the foundation now with the help of the lest workers in the cause. If you are one of the old reliable standbys you are expected to come into this new company at once.

Just as soon as the foundation is well under way there will be no lack of help to finish the structure. A committee has been approached to the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure. This is

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Chicago, which will mean great economy.

We want every Socialist to thoroughly understand this plan.

Any reader who is in doubt upon any point should write for information at once.

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The response to the call for subnobility of England and most of the characters in America of great influence. a new era in the Socialist movement of America.

#### Thirty Days and All Is Well

Despite all of Mr. Parks' press agent work the Illinois Central strike is still on, and there is a better prospect of victory for the men today than when they went out a month ago.

The company has had thirty days in which to fill the places of the strikers and it has been able to gather only a handful of men in each shop, and these are notoriously incompetent.

If the Illinois Central can fill the places of the strikers at all it would have done so during the past month. Its failure to do so is proof that the road can not do without the members of the System Rederation.

Its only hope is to get them to go back individually, and the semankable stamina displayed by the rank and file makes it is highly improbable. Every day the condition of the rolling stock becomes worse and the plight of the company more desolate.

The men are sticking together. Solidarity has turned the trick. All of Mr. Parks' efforts to prejudice the public have availed him

All of Mr. Parks' efforts to prejudice the public have availed him nothing in the face of this unity among the men. The strikers are to be congratulated on their splendid showing.

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Oh, Yes, Mr. Henpeck's a Hot Sport. He Wins a Bet on the World's Series SOCIALIST NEWS





#### REFORM AS AN ALIBI

By Joseph E. Cohen

The other day Mr. Rudolph Blanken-forburg, reform candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, delivered himself of some remarks appertaining to and concerning

Senator Penrose, national stand-pat leader of the Republican party.

Mr. Blankenburg's remarks were to the effect that, had Mr. Penrose's can-didate been defeated for the Republican nomination, Mr. Penrose would then have supported Mr. Blankenburg.

That is not at all unlikely.

And Mr. Blankenburg is entitled to such support.

Mr. Blankenburg stands for exactly
the same thing that Mr. Penrose does.

The only difference is, one is in and the other is out.

And since both old parties are hard pressed for an issue, the outs just as much as the ins, both have selzed upon reform as their last straw.

reform as their last straw.

Now, there is just as much reform in Mr. Blankenburg's candidacy as in that of Senator Penrose's nominee. The most refined tests of the highest mathematics would discover not a particle more of real reform in one than in the other.

And it will be the most serious wasta

And it will be the most serious waste of a ballet imaginable for a wage work-er to yots for either party with the ex-pectation that his condition, politically or economically, will be reformed in any

cal melee for the very best of reasons; that is, his official head is at stake. If the outs should carry the election Senator Penrose's career of usefulness Mr. Donohue has not introduced a sinfor the vested interests might come to a speedy end. And some trusted serv ant of the Wanamakers might occupy

Mr. Penrose has therefore taken spe-cial pains to inform the electorate that the tariff is at stake. And surely Phila-delphia will not vote against the tariff! Well, Philadelphia already has done

The foremost industry of this foremost industrial city in America is the weaving of textiles. And the Kensing-ton mill district last year defeated the Republican party.

Of course the workingmen there did not elect the Socialist candidates. They will pretty soon; but they have not yet done so. Instead they elected an alleged reformer, Michael Donohue, to

And Mr. Donohue has done just as much for the workingmen as has Mr. Penrose. And again, not even the most refined tests of the highest mathematics could discover what either has done, or that one has done a particle more than the other.

espect. That is to say, Mr. Donohue as a reSenator Penrose is mixing into the loformer and as a reviser of the tariff Socialist ticket.

easure in congress on behalf of the working people. Mr. Donohue has not even supported the working class meas-ures introduced by Victor Berger.

Kensington has jumped out of the Republican frying pan into the reform fire. Why should Philadelphia, as a whote, permit itself to be boiled in order to serve as a rarebit for the politicians?

Mr. Blankenburg is doing the best he can to prove to all citizens that he stands for the same system as does Senator Penrose. Like all old party reformers, their reform is only an alibi.

To have thrown off the Republican pendence of spirit at least. That same spirit and plenty more of it, together with first-hand knowledge that reform-ers stand for the same things as do the regulars, should suffice to make the voters of Philadelphia sweep the Socialist

ers of Philadelphia sweep the Socialist party to victory.

Let all workingmen learn the lesson of Mr. Blankenburg's words.

Let them all learn the lesson of Mr. Donohue's failure as a reformer at

Washington

Constantinople.-A meeting of protest

by Italy, though at the same time pro

testing strongly against the proposed expulsion of the Italian subjects from Turkey, which would have a most injurious effect on the labor unions.

Elizabeth, N. J .- Proctor's Broad

BEBEL MAKES DEMANDS ON THE IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR

inst to raily to the support of the strikers.

In speaking of the fight of the workers for better conditions and a shorter workday, he said, "that while the American Federation of Labor and other bodies spent millions of dollars for the establishment of an eight-heur law by having lobbyists in most of the legislative bodies, the bill is still nothing more than a piece of paper.

"No bill favorable to workers will be passed until workers take things into their own hands and send Socialists to legislative bodies and they would then have an eight-hour day. Had the American Federation of Labor devoted its money to the election of Socialists, the eight-hour day would now be a law." pendent daily, praises Seidel and the Socialists at Milwaukee in a recept issue for establishing the best bureau of economy and efficiency in the country. The Bulletin save

services are needed.

"The new bursau has been in opera-tion only a few months. Among its achievements in that time is the formuachievements in that time is the formu-lation of a system for garbage collec-tion which will save the city \$16,000 a

tion which will save the city \$15,000 a year, a combined fire and police alarm system which will cut the expenditure for such service almost in half, and a saving system which will result in an annual saving of more than a quarter of a million of dollars.

"And this is not all. The bureau of economy and efficiency is going right down the line, everywhere reducing the cost and improving the service and pointing the way to reforms which, if adopted, will give Milwaukse the cheapest and most efficient government of est and most efficient govern any city in the United States."

Chattanooga, Tenn.-Burt Dennie, a ormer Chicago social worker, ad-tressed a large and enthusiastic au-fience here on "The Traffic in Wom-

Dennie showed that the cause of the social evil is the frightfully low wages received by working siris in the big cities, wages so low that they are com-pelled to look somewhere for enough money to procure them a bare subsis-

He proved the fallacy of the old theory about the social evil being a "nec He proved the fallacy of the old the-ory about the social evil being a "nec-essary avil." It is a "necessity" for the working girl as long as she is required to work under the brutally unjust in-dustrial system, but the Socialist in-dustrial system, by guaranteeing a rooman a wage sufficient to afford her a decent living, would make prostitu-tion the rarest of crimes.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—There is intense called for a rising vote of the stylique to determine who had won. More than a thousand voted for Washboys only two voted in favor of Dobson. The victory of the fighting edger of the Call was complete and decisive.

Local Elizabeth, like mort others, is growing with great radidity and has now some 56 members, with fifty more in the county outside. The Socialists circulate weekly some 1.00 copies of Socialist publication which they edit called the Issue, a very creditable fourpage paper, which this weak has been enlarged to four times its original sizt. Besides all this, they keep up a coustant agritation, the debate above mentioned being due in the series of a continued program of fectures, addresses and debates.

Buyrus, Ohlo.—More than 500 people has a William C. William C.

Bucyrus, Chio.—More than 500 people heard William H. Haywood talk on Socialism at the Volirath opera house, according to the Bucyrus Telegraph, which says:

"Haywood is a very fluent and attractive speaker and his address was enjoyed by everyone present. His speech was a discourse on the current topic of unrest among the laboring classes.

"He outlined the history of the struggle between the masses and the ruling classes from the dawn of history down to the present time. The meeting was a grand success and all who attended seemed well satisfied."

Kalamazoo Mich.—The Socialists of Kalamazoo are making great efforts to elect a majority of the commissioners to regise the city charter. A full ticket has been put in the field, and the Socialists are confident that they will wis an easy victory. At the last election the Socialist candidates were beat-en by only a very small majority. n by only a very small majority.

DID TEDDY CHECK SOCIALISM?

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

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

jointly, of Robert Morris, James Wilson, John Nicholson and their associates or connections, were, indeed, phe-

One of Wilson's enterprises, however, met with failure; its character was so very shady that Congress, many of the conspicuous members of which were promoting that scheme and other great land grabs, dared not finally sanction it. This particular project of Wilson's was the Illinois and Wabash Land Company; the nature of this company was thus described by President Jeffer-

"During the regal government two companies, call the Loyal and the Ohio Company, had obtained grants from the Crown for 800,000 or 1,000,000 acres of lund each on the Ohio, on con-

ence.

"When Congress assumed the government they took some of that body in as partners to obtain their influence; and I remember to have heard at the time that one of them took Mr. Girard as a partner, expecting by that to obtain the influence of the French court obtain the influence of the French court

State. Senate, praying confirmation of their claims. They represented that during the year 1773 and 1775 William Murray, an Illinois merchant, and spec-

lfied others composing the Illinois Com-land jobbery, was, with others of his pany, had bought from the Indian tribes the great stretch of territory tee on Public Lands reported that the claimed on the Illinois and Wabash company's Indian deeds were good and rivers. (50) In the petition neither the exact extent of the tract was mention-the United States should agree to the claimed on the Illingis and Wabash rivers. (50) In the petition neither the exact extent of the tract was mention-ed nor specifically what the Indians had been paid.

had been paid.

Despite the fact that this claim obviously could not hold in law, because, even if an actual purchase had been made (which was doubtful), it was in contravention of King George's proclamation of 1763, forbidding purchase from the Indians, Justice Wilson, acting for the company, made this proposition to the Sensite.

their willingness and desire that a reasonable compromise upon the sub-ject may take pince between the United States and them."

The company modestly agreed to sur-render to the United States all the lands

render to the United States all the lands claimed, on condition that the govern-ment reconvey to the company one-fourth of the lands! (31)

The Senate Committee on Public Lands bulked at this extraordinary

proposal: it reported that the peit-tioners held no legal title to the lands, and it declined the proposition in to-On the other hand, the fullest en-

proposal. (53)

(48) In a letier dated Washington, March 20, 1801, to M. de Reyneval. (49) "American State Papers, Public Lands," vol. I, p. 27 (Docs. No. 11 and (50) Ibid. As nearly as can be made

contravention of King George's proclamation of 1768, forbidding purchase from the Indians, Justice Wilson, acting for the Company, made this proposition to the Senate:

"That, however clear the claim of the company to the whole of their purchase may be, they hesitate not to express may be, they hesitate not to express blankets, guns, flour, beads, etc. They for a rising vote of the audignice to describe the results of the strength of the stre blankets, guns, flour, beads, etc. They had tried in 1781 to get the Continental Congress to confirm their claim, but were unsuccessful."—Aurrican State Papers, Public Lands," vol. 11, p. 255.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE TOUGH KIND "All flesh is grass," quoted the

landy, pic.saly.

"That so?" said the skinny hoarder, pausing in his knife and fork exertions.

"Then this steak must be some couragement was met with in the tions. "Then this steak must be some House, in which the notorious Jonathan of that wire grass I have read about Dayton, himself putting through great in the botanies."

# THE COMING STORM

The Socialist movement in the United States is engaged in as flerce and ter-rific a struggle in the political field as the struggle of the unious in the industrial field. It is more than that. It is a death grapple with organized so-

take what another man has made, or ten thousand men have made, providing wages are paid to these men. In other words, you can legally take what another man makes it you feed

Berlin.—Bebel has introduced the following interpellations. In the usme of the Socialists, into the reichitag:

1. The question to the imperial chancellor as to how matters stand in the negotiations with France as to the Morocco question.

2. What does the imperial chancellor intend to do in order to counteract the notoriously high prices of the most necessary articles of food and fodder, which have assumed the proportions of a calamity for the greater part of the German people?

3. Does the imperial chancellor knew that on the part of a number of public bodies gross offenses have been committed against the law of public association and public meeting for the German empire? And what does the imperial chancellor them to do in order that the law be respected by the public bodies? SOCIALISTS WILL WIN

ORKING CLASS MAYOR FOR READING; MAKE GREAT FIGHT

New York City. N. Y.—A new Socialist weekly magazine has been founded here to be called "The New Review". It will be published by the New Review Publishing Company. In William Street. New York City.

The first number of the new magazine is expected to be published next month, though it may be delayed until December. Each number will contain sixteen pages besides special supplements.

Some of the best Socialist writer in Europe and America have been obtained as regular contributors to the New Review.

The primary purpose of The New Review will be the dissemination of a knowledge of the theories, principles and methods of Marxism; and the discussion and analysis of current events, and of the practical problems with which the Socialist moyor of Reading to best back the tide, but to no avait. The capitalist speakers have now taken up a campaign of villification, finding all others tail.

They have charged that Leffler is an important rum, who is unable to read or write. The Socialists saw no reason why the old party candidates should be affauld to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged Leffler, but to no avait. The socialists saw no reason why the old party candidates should be affauld to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged Leffler will be the first Socialist mayor of Reading to make proven year to best back the tide, but to no avait. The capitalist speakers have now taken up a campaign of villification, finding and or write. The Socialists saw no reason why the old party candidates should be affauld to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged the Leffler is an ignoramus, such as they charged that Leffler is an elegation of a straid to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged that Leffler is an elegation of a straid to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged that Leffler is an elegation of a straid to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged that Leffler is an elegation of a straid to meet an ignoramus, such as they charged that Leffler is an elegation of a straid to meet an ignoramus and the discount of the firs

the capitalist candidates would take no chances.

The best capitalist orators in the state are being sent into Beading to save the city from the "red perfl." among them being senators and congressmen. The Socialists' opponents even went so far as to bring David Goldstein, the Catholic Jew, to the city to destroy the Socialists, but it availed them nothing.

Instead of the people receiving his principles and methods.

The New Review must hevitably be a fighting organ of the fighting proletarist, a champion of the exploited and oppressed, a fee of the exploiters and oppressors. It will be not a philosophical spectator of the class struggle, but an actual participant in the fray.

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NEW YORK UNITED HEBREW UNION INDOESES SOCIALISM

New York City, N. Y.—The Socialist party candidates were indorsed, and B. Schlessinger, candidate for the assembly from the Eighth district was cheered as the next assemplyman at a ratification meeting of the United Hebrew Trades at Clinton hall.

B. Schlessinger, who was the principal speaker of the eventus, spoke on the recent strikes and said that it was the Socialist party that was always the Socialist representative in the Pennsylvania legislature, and many other local speakers.

Many thousand pieces of literature are distributed each week, the city being covered thoroughly.

SAN FEANUISCO WILL EVENT.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN PRAISES WORK OF SOCIALISTS

The San Francisco Bulletin, an inde-

economy and emciency in the country.
The Bulletin says:

"The city has made an alliance with
the University of Wisconsin through
which it gets the services of the best
brains of that progressive educational
institution as often and as long as such
carrices are needed.

TURKISH WORKERS HOLD GREAT PROTEST MEETING

Constantinople.—A meeting of protest against the war was held near the hurbor of Salonika by the sixteen trade unions which consist of 18,000 workers and constitute a solid Socialist party.

Speeches were given in Bulgarian, Jewish-Spanish, Greek and French, as well as in the nailve language, the most impressive addresses being those of the well-known labor leader and deputy Vlahoff and the Jewish labor leader Arditti. The latter, in particular, subjected the action of the government to most severe and richly-deserved criticism, especially condemning the Chauvinism by which they are in-

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The meeting passed off without any untoward incident; and after the reading out of the decisions to be taken concerning the union of the Balkan states, to which end the support of the international proletariat is to be enlisted, the meeting relied energetic proless against the piracy perpetrated by Italy, though at the same time pro-

SOCIALIST WINS DEBATE WITH CAPITALIST EDITOR

# Elizabeth, N. J.—Proctors Broad street theater was filled when Joshus Wanhope, associate editor of the New Tork Call, defeated Edward Dobson, of the Brooklyn Standard Union, in a great debate on "Socialism vs. Individ-SALT LAKE CITY SOCIALISTS TO PUBLISH DAILY PAPER

Salt Lake City, Utah.-There is in-

MILWAUREEIZE KALAMAZOO?

In his new book of recollections Sen-ator Cullom says Horsewelt did more to check the advance of Fecialism than any or all of his preferencers. And yet didn't the Socialist party grow in the first four years of Rouseveit's admir-istration from a party of 190,000 voters?

# By Hugh McGee.

beliefs of the period States the capitalist system of society compels the recognition of the superiority of the men who inherit money or accumulate money over all other men, as well as permitting one man or set of men to

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They propose to make a thew law which will say that no man or set of men cen take profit, rent or interest from any man, woman ar child who is living today or from those who will be born tomorrow.

They propose to make a new law which will make all the people of the United States owners of whatever they make or build or produce.

They propose to make a new law which will say that all the instruments of ppoduction and distribution used for private profit shall henceforth belong to all the people of the United States.

They propose a co-operative COM-MONWEALTH.

It is a death struggle and it is in-