# M'NAMARA LAWYERS BATTLE WITH UNFAIR JUDGE THE CHICAGO IN FIGHT FOR JURY

# SUCCESS OF

Editor of Infamous Los Angeles Times Raving About Election.

It was a tough day for the "big business" interests of Los Angeles when the workers rose in revolt and voted the

Los Angeles capitalist sheet that has appeared on the streets of the city since

The election story in the Los Angeles

o'clock. Gregory made an insignificant showing with 344, and Becker, Socialist-Labor, hardly received enough to exempt him from the invidious "scatterin' " column, with only 62."

Tells How "It" Happened

Here's the reason for it, according the insidious claims of Harrison Grey Otis' sheet:

Socialist candidates whose campaign general enlightenment in civics and has been made on the most extravagant philosophy, will be started in Chicago misstatements of municipal actions and purposes, assiduously spread for months. purposes, assiduously spread for months through a campaign that must have cost tens of thousands of dellars. The school of municipal instruction will have for its instructor John C. Kennedy, a student and writer of comming the people of the preposterous theories and erroneous statements concerning public affairs."

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Bave Against Socialism

Then these opponents of Socialism continue to rant and rave as follows:

'The large Socialist vote was not produced by Socialism alone. There were other influences at work with it and behind its cloak. That this was so was shown by the extravagant manner it which the red campaign has been conducted.

Western University building, Lake and Dearborn streets.

The school will open with forty students, who will be chosen from the trades unions and from other progressive movements in the city. There will be no bar as to sex in the school.

Taught to Govern City

These students will be taught the way in which the most progressive cit-

years, without much progress. In this ampaign they were furnished backbone by the union laborites who seized the

campaign they were furnished backbone by the union laborites who seized the organization to gain their own ends. Then there came to their aid the influences that thrive on illicit business sand immoral pursuits and yearn for a wide-open town. They not only furnished their influence, but they gave liberally of their means.

"There has been, too, a suspicion that the Socialists had the benefit of the means of certain corporations that are interested in defeating municipal policies and that some of these even encouraged voting the red ticket. Evidence of such sinister action is not abundant, and its most assertive evidence is in the unexpectedly large vote itself. It is generally doubted if Socialism alone could bring about such a vote in Los Angeles.

"The registered vote of the Socialists October 5, when registration closed, and after a period when the reds did everything to procure registration for their party, was 7,360. This, compared

governor. So there is evidently a gain of nearly 10,000 who are not willing to register as Socialists."

and their numberless automobiles. Such a lavish use of such vehicles has never been attempted by the most profligate political organization.

the workers were strange in the precinct. To show how well informed they were when Mayor Alexander went to vote in precinct No. 125. a red-badged man stopped him and justed on giving him a sample ballot, a Socialist platform and other literature.

"He insisted and blocked the way.

"Do you know who you are talking
to" asked the mayor. You are addressing Mayor Alexander."

"Oh, then, you'll vote wrong, said
the red, joining in the laughter.

"They left no voter unmolested as he
approached the peils and their cards
and literature littered the streets.

"And it must be remembered that
men and pastehoard and literature cost
lots of money."

Forget, But Will Learn
Otts and his kind forget that the work of the Socialist party is largely volunteer work done by its members.
He forgets that the Socialist party is a world-wide institution that will rally to the support of the Los Angeles Socialists if they need.
There are many other things that Ous and his kind forget. But they will clears.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1911.

# THE OLD GUARD TO THE RESCUE

Our Daily Editorial, by Harrison Grey Otis

Here's another editorial by Harrison Grey Otis in his efforts to stay the rising tide of Socialism in Los Angeles

It's a Peach

In the parlance of the street, "It's a peach!" It ought to make more So-cialists than any literature the Social-ists can possibly produce. That any worker can be led astray by

such stuff should be beyond the imag ination of the worst opponent of So-

beaten at the polls by Harriman, the common representative of the common-level Socialists, the destructive communists, the incipient at open anarchists, the lawless trades unionists, and the wrong-headed clement generally.

"The partial success of this dangerous and abnormal combination has made them ravenous for control and hungry for power, and their eager and reckless leader dilated with the defusions of hope.

"The dangerous hands of this danger-

To Investigate City

The class will be divided into com-mittees, each committee having some department of the city to inquire into. This information will be imparted to all

This information will be imparted to all the students by the various committees and notes will be taken by each member in order that the thousands who are not members of the school may know exactly how their city is being conducted and where the financial leaks are in the administration.

The best literature will be supplied to the students, and it is expected that at the end of the six ments' course

the students, and it is expected that at the end of the six months' course each member of the school will be an "economic dynamic."

"economic dynamo."

Prospective aldermanic candidates to be chosen for next spring election should take advantage of this opportunity to secure advance training in municipal government.

Tuesday, and the head of the ticket, and, saving the day, save the city!
George Alexander, was discreditably besten at the polls by Harriman, the fered insult, reproach, false accusation,

Times, the morning after the vote was taken, is a very interesting affair. The Daily Socialist believes that some of it is worth repeating.

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## WORKING CLASS SCHOOL OPENED BY J. C. KENNEDY

An educational course, the prime obin the city and to impart to these workin the city and to impart to these work-ers the knowledge he has gleaned from his instruction.

This plan will make it possible for each of the forty students to go to every section and every ward in the city telling the working people how their affairs should be conducted along ject of which is to instruct the working class in all branches of municipal trend of political perversity toward the government and to give the people a

its classes Monday and Wednesday evenings of each week in the North-western University building, Lake and

These students will be taught the way in which the most progressive cit-ies in the world are being governed, what these progressive cities are doing toward improving the conditions of the working class, and how many of these cities are being governed by the work-ers themselves.

A novel feature of this educational

movement lies in the fact that every student will be an instructor of the workers not admitted to the school.

The plan is to have each student speak at meetings of trade unions and progressive organizations in every ward with this course.

I hereby desire to enter the Municipal Government Study Class, conducted by John C. Kennedy at the Northwestern University canvarsers today for the benefit of the building, Lake and Dearborn streets, every Monday and Wednesday night.

Occupation ...... Age...... Age.....

Union (if any)..... Nationality.....

# everything to procure registration for their party, was 7,360. This, compared with their vote of 720 two years ago, is accounted for by the accretions of labor union men. But this same accretion was present last fall when the city cast about 7,700 Socialist votes for J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist condidate for governor. So there is evidently a gain of nearly 10,000 who are registed. HENCHMEN AT POLLS; JAIL "FLOP" OWNER

Big Socialist Rally Tonight at Y. P. S. L. Hall to Open Next Campaign.

WATCHERS, ATTENTION! ou are urged to remain at the polling place until the last vote is counted. If you must leave, try to have some-

As was expected, the vote was small today. For the most part the tollers of the city voted before going to their daily work.

Watch Polis Closely

It is imperative that watchers who were not able to be at the polls earlier in the day go to the pelling place in their precinct and see that every Socialist vote is counted.

at their posts until the last vote is counted. Then they should bring the returns to the county office of the So-cialist party, 205 Washington street.

Grand Rally Tonight

Tonight a grand Socialist raily will e held in the Young People's Socialist eague hall, 205 Washington street, where the city returns will be received and read, as well as the returns from the country.

Sneeches will be delivered by the 80

Speeches will be delivered by the So-cialist judicial caudidates and plans will be formulated for the Socialist campaign to be carried on from now until

For Clean Election

County Judge Owens declared last night that every effort would be made today to insure a clean and decent elec-tion. In pursuit of this plan he noti-fied Palice Insured House fled Police Inspector Hunt that a score of Hunt's men would be used today at the polling places to watch and arrest all floaters, repeaters and crooked char-

all floaters, repeaters and crooked characters.

It is said that fully 20,000 "voters" have been thrown out by Judge Owens following his ruling that lodging-house keepers are not householders.

Edward J. Hogan, proprietor of Hogan's Flon, a nickel lodging house, was arrested last night, charged with perjury in faking the names of a list of "voters." Hogan will be prosecuted. "voters" Hogan will be prosecuted with Peter Swenton, of the Manhattan hotel, who was arrested several days ago upon the same charge.

Judge Owens opened his court early today and will keep it open all day to

of 50 degrees and a minimum of 43 de-

Sunrise, 6:30 a. m.; sunset, 4:37 p onrise, 5:17 p. m.

# SHOPMEN'S TAG DAY COLLECTION GREAT SUCCESS

Chicago Gives Freely to Help Families of the Strikers.

Coins of all sizes, from the dolladown to the humble penny, were poured into the boxes carried by the tag day a Illinois Central strikers and their families by the people of Chicago.

The success of the shopmen's campaign was beyond the hopes of the strikers and the taggers themselves, and shows that the people of the city generally sympathize with the striking employes of the Illinois Central in spite of the false stories and misrepresentations circulated broadcast by the Examiner and other local newspapers.

"The girls were much more successful than I dated to hope," said Miss Caroline Lowe, who had charge of the corps of Socialist women who solicited funds in the downtown district and among the factory workers on the West

"Of course we didn't succeed as well as we might if we had and more women to help dispose of the tags, but the 160 who did give us their assistance actually surprised me by the number of tags they sold.

"Why, at 10 o'clock this morning most of them had to return to the office for more tags and many of them had made several trips to headquarters for more of the pasteboards.

"We were surprised especially by the eagerness of the factory employee of the West Side to help out the strikers, and this was especially noticeable among the union men. "Of course we didn't succeed as well

among the union sien.

"While the day in many ways wasn't favorable to our work, yet I believe that if we'd had more women canvassers and more time to get ready for the tag day collection, we could have equaled, if not surpassed, the bir collection made by the charity tags several weeks ago."

Tag Day Is Success

Reports from South Chicago, Kensington and Pullman, where the women's auxiliary to the local system federation was in charge of the tag day campaign, show that the taggers were reaping a bigger harvest of silver than they had expected.

The strikers' tag day campaign was a big success, and another heavy blow was struck in favor of the strikers.

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MINEES MAY STRIKE

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Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty thousand coal miners will strike on April 1, 1912, unless they are given a wage increase of 29 per cent, according to President John P. White of the United Mins Workers here today. Increased cost of living and nine years without an increase in wages is given as the reason by the mine workers president.

Prosecuting Attorney Attacks Socialist Venireman Who Says Republican Party Is Party of Capitalists.

Desperate Need

"The times calls upon the Old Guard, in whose ranks it has always been proud and willing to serve, to mobilize for the coming battle, to aid powerfully in the needed work of sweeping into political oblivion the ravenous hosts now howling at the gates of the citaded of civic and industrial liberty, to come to the rescue by saving the garrison—little as we love, it—from capture and destruction. It is

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Justrict At this seat and fairly shouted his answer to the question if he didn't oppose the government:

"You ask me that; me, a weteran of the release to the read the Los Angles Record and Appeal to Reason and strive to uphold it."

Horton kept asking the old man about his political views and finally asked him if he had any animus against the Times. Morton turned to the court and demanded to know if he meet also disappointed because affidavits signed by four persons against Juror destruction. It is

signed by four persons against June ruled the question out.

George Wm. McKee, forced on the defense by the ruling of the court that he is eligible for jury dury, failed to cause Judge Bordwell eventually ruled the question out.

Scene Is Bitter

Late yesterday there was a hitter seene between Attorney Lecompte Davis, of the defense, and the court over the manner in which Horton was questioned today of saving a peremptory challenge against McKee. Judge Bord.

The defense had no hope when court the manner in which Horton was questioning a peremptory challenge against McKee. Judge Bord well, in deciding the original challenge against that venireman, ruled that Mercan against that venireman ruled that Mercan against the trial was a conflict between capital and known and whether his sympathies were not on the side of labor. The old man said he "couldn't say," and Horton demanded a direct answer. Davis bitterly protested to the court, finally thundering:

"The official temperature for the last

Says they Are Guilty

when court reconvened today Tales man Morton was still on the stand under interrogation by Horton. He is a think this speech competent at this tree and for twenty years conducted a general store and was postmaster of a vii (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

In the four affidavits the defense's write seems are successful to the four affidavits the defense's frequently expressed to them the opinion that the McNamaras were guilty and that they should be hanged.

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and the impuguing of its motives and acts at the hands of the incongrous elements composing the party in power locally.

"All this is true; yet, despite this disgraceful and contumellous course on the part of its power-drunk antagonists, it has still left enough power to save the day for the city of its toil, its achievements and its love:

"Despared No."

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"The defense is extremely exercised over the wide latitude permitted by Judge Bordwell to Deputy District Attorney Horton in trying to eliminate George W. Morton, an aged civil war veteran, whose only offense additional actions."

"You ask me that the is a fine list everywhere in touch with the appearing old man.

He says he earned a living "rais led expressed him to a most bitter arraignment. The elimax was finally reached when, after he admitted he was a Solicalist, the old man, with tears streaming down his checks, raised himself in his seat and fairly shouted his answer to the question if he didn't oppose the government:

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# Socialists of the Nation! You Must Help to Capture Los Angeles for Socialism

Los Angeles Socialists are waging a great battle on the political

and industrial field of their city.

Their guns are their ballots. Their bullets are their votes.
Their opponents are the capitalist masters who have been exiting the workers of Los Angeles ever since that city was shaped of the wilderness and populated by a few pioneers.

IT MUST BE VICTORY

This great war will arrive at a culmination December 5, either occasion and the working class, or a victory for G. Bilbo. ploiting the workers of Los Angeles ever since that city was shaped out of the wilderness and populated by a few pioneers.

This great war will arrive at a culmination December 5, either a victory for the Socialists and the working class, or a victory for the masters, of whom Harrison Grey Otis is press agent.

To insure victory for the faithful workers who have served their masters well, and now wish to serve themselves, it is up to the Socialists of the United States to join hands, and to pour their contributions into Los Angeles that this war might be fought without being handicapped by a shortage of funds.

Los Angeles for the Socialists means that another link will be added to the strength of the great chain of Socialism encircling the globe.

ALL SHOULD RESPOND

Every Socialist should respond to this appeal. A victory for the wherever you are.

The following letter was sent out yesterday from the national office of the Socialist party in Chicago:
"Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7, 1911. "To All Locals and Branches: "Dear Comrades: The National Executive Committee ha adopted the following motion:

"'That a call be issued in the name of the National Executive Committee and the National Secretary addressed to the locals of the party for immediate and liberal financial support to the Los Angeles comrades in their pending campaign; also that two speakers, one of them a woman, be sent to Los Angeles forth-

one of them a woman, be sent to Los Angeles forthwith at the expense of the party.'

WORKERS IN NOBLE STRUGGLE

"Los Angeles is the scene of the fiercest battle now raging in the class war. The capitalist foes of labor are determined upon breaking the will of the workers, assassinating their love of liberty, and reducing them to abject servility.

"Nobly have the workingmen and women of Los Angeles risen

"Rattle at Cinclumett"

Eastle at Cinclumett "Nobly have the workingmen and women of Los Angeles risen

in their might.

"At the primary on October 31, Harriman received 20,157 votes for mayor. This is 3,487 more than his leading opponent. And it comes within 2,533 votes of being a majority over all.

"With bold and aggressive effort we can carry the city at the election on December 5

WILL YOU HELP? "WILL YOU HELP TO CAPTURE IT? "The time is short. Call a meeting for quick action.
"Yours for victory,

"Victory L. Berger, James F. Carey, George H. Goebel, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter, Lena Morrow Lewis, John Spargo, National Executive Committee, and John M. Work, Acting National Secre-

TO CAPTURE LOS ANGELES DECEMBER 5, 1911 Acting National Secretary Socialist Party, 205 West Washington Street, Chicago.

Please find enclosed \$......contribution from

Street No. .....

LET US KNOW IT

The Daily Socialist wants to know all about the results of the elections that are being held today all over the na-

ion.
If the results show a stariling iu-The results show a starting in-crease or a victory send The Daily So-cialist a short telegram immediately. Then follow it up with a letter cov-ering the entire situation and inclosing clippings from all your local papers con-cerning the election.

This is necessary to keep the Socialists everywhere in touch with the prog-

# CITY AND STATE FIGHTS TODAY

Capitalist : Parties Realize Hard Battle in Many Localities.

FAECTIONS IN TEN STATES MA SAOHUSETTS—Governor and
dire state ticket to be chosen.
NYSW MEXICO—First state electio
Governor and entire state ticket.
L'HODE ISLAND—Governor and entire

state ticket.
MARYLAND — Governor and entire
state ticket.
KENTUCKY — Governor and entire

NEW YORK COUNTY—Sheriff, four Judges and members of General As-sembly. SAN FRANCISCO and other CALI-

FORNIA cities—Mayors and other municipal officers; women vote for first time. first time.
CINCINNATI and other OHIO cities—
Mayors and other municipal officer
SALT LAKE CITY—First municipal
clerion under commission form e

election under commission form government; women have right

PHILADELPHYA-Municipal officers. Socialists throughout the country are vitally involved in the election today in the cities of the nation. In nearly

every city they have a ticket in the

See Columbian Victory In Columbus, O., probably the big-gest interest is manifested, where the

Surprise in Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 .- Elections to fill

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—Elactions to fill county offices and the judiciary are heing held throughout Pennsylvania today, but there is very little interest here. Socialists assert there will be a surprisingly big increase in the Socialist vote this fall.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—Voters of Kentucky teday are going to the polls better canvassed than for years. Belioting comes after weeks of carnest campaigning on the part of both candidates for governor, Judge Edward C. O'Rear, member of the state court of appeals, for the Republicans, and Jas. B. McCreary, former United States senator and once governor, for the Democrats.

Battle at Cincinnati

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Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—A heavy votes
is being cast here today in the municipal election. The registration was the
heaviest ever known for a purely local
election and with pleasant full weather
prevailing the voters are flocking to the
polls. There are four candidates for
mayor, one-of whom is a Socialist.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Missouri holds no
election of statewide interest this year,
but the question of the "free bridge,"
across the Mississippi was of vital importance to every St. Louis voter forday.

portance to every se, and the landary summer weather today for the gubernatorial election.

Minnespolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—Cyr.

Northrup, president emeritus for the University of Minnesota, was today put forward for the nomination for congressman-at-large from Minnesota,

Referendums in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Nev. 7.—A 46st of Gov. Woodrow Wilson'n strength in New Jersey is seen in teday's elections in Trenton and Mercer counties, which

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SOCIALISTS CRAZES OTIS

Socialist ticket.

This is evident in every issue of a

The result is credited to an unusual

Rave Against Socialism

"It has not been a campaign of weeks. but of months. It was not a campaign of impoverished zealots. They have been at that sort of work for many

Make Absurd Charges Then the news story, an editorial in self, winds up as follows: "The most conspicuous thing of the dey was the omnipresence of the So-cialist workers with their red bades

"In every precinct in the city there were Socialist workers and in many

"I guess I know how to vote, said the mayor, laughing. "I don't want you to make any mistake, said the red.

daily work.

At every polling place the heachmen for the candidates for judges on the Republican and Democratic tickets were on the job early.

Watchers for the cleven Socialist candidates for the judiciary were likewise on the job to see that no crooked work was pulled off. But after the polls close at 4 o'clock this afterroon, it is expected that many Socialist votes will have been thrown out.

This, in view of the fact that not every polling place is covered by a Socialist worker or sympathizer.

Watch Polis Closely

THE POSTAL authorities have decided all mail addressed to "Santa Claus" this year shall be turned over to "benevolent persons and charitable organizations."

FRANCIS T. SIMMONS, vice-president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and chairman of the Lincoln Park board, is seriously ill in Paris, according to a cablegram.

FOLLOWING THEIR threat, the police yesterday raided a progressive euchre game at Vichnity hall. Thirty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue, and arrested several women.

FOLLOWING the custom of other corperations, Armour & Co. announced yesterday that they will pension their employes if the employes have served the company for nearly their lifetime.

ALL SALCONS will be closed today during election hours in compliance with the law. Chief of Police Me-weeny said that saloonkeepers violat-ing this law would lose their licenses.

THE FELLOWSHIP CLUB of the Third Unitarien church will be ad-freesed tonight at the church, Monroe sireet near Kedzie avenue, by Mrs. Mirlon Mahoney Griffin on "Democracy as a Religion."

BUILDING COMMISSIONER Erics son will confer with the corporation counsel today to see what steps he can take in an effort to compel the owners of the Unity office building, in Dearborn street to make necessary alterations to their building.

a third is fatally injured as a result of a time is treated and the street car accidents due, it is said, to fast traction schedules. To dead are Peter Roos, musician, 1633 Clybourn avenue, and Austin A. Gibbons, 47 West Kinzie street.

AN ORDINANCE providing for the ale of fruit and vegetable products by weight or numerical count, in the ab-sence of a written contract to the con-trary, was recommended for passage by the city council by a unanimous vote in the council judicial committee yes-

DOZENS OF RESIDENTS were routed from their beds and windows within a radious of a block were shattered by the explosion of what the police believe to be a dynamite bomb thrown against a Commonwealth Edison Electric Light Company's pole near Van Buren and Rockwell streets, early today.

## COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

#### MEETINGS TONIGHT

7th ward—6206 Ellis avenue.

14th ward—Lodge hall, southeast corner Robey street and Chicago avenue.

th ward-1979 Ogden avenue. ayenue and Clark street. 25th ward-911 Belmont avenue.

27th ward-011 Beimont avenue. 27th ward committee—2824 North Spaul-ding avenue. Northwest side German branch—Hem-ple hall, 1088 North Paulina street. 10th ward—1420 Solon place. Very im-portant business on hand.

#### ELECTION RETURNS

The election returns on the judicial election will be received at the Y. P. S. L. hall Tuesday. Candidates and other speakers will keep up the interest between the election returns. Remember that returns from all over the country where fall elections are being held will be received. Everybedy with held will be received. Everybody wel

#### FOURTEENTH WARD

The 14th ward branch meets tonight at Nelson's hall, Chicago avenue and there and then have the localiform and the have t

#### WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

18th and 18th wards—Kimball hall, West
Division and Robey streets.
28th ward—At the home of Emma Pischel, 1449 Warner avenue.
27th ward, 7th district—At the home of
F. G. and O. Ebeling, 1925 North
Monticello avenue.

Monticello avenue. h ward—Settlement house, 1917-19

North Humboldt street.

Slat ward—Elke's hall, 1948 West 62d take care of the cases brought before street.

htm for violation of the election laws.

#### THIRTY-THIRD WARD

members of the 33d ward branch No. 1 will please take notice of the cretion in voting upon the clear own the change of meeting place. Hereafter they will meet every second and fourth to do with a bond issue for the erecchange of meeting place. Hereafter they will meet every second and fourth Wednesday at 321 East 115th street (Hungarian headquarters). The county secretary will be present at the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 8.

# Where To Go

The South Side Socialist Women's Auxili-y will give a dance Wednesday evening. wv. 29, at Kenwood halt. 4328 Cottage gove avenue. Lunch will be served. Ad-lasion, 25 cents.

#### Amusements

LYRIC Sente Both at Quincy St. and Unakhon Blind Box Offices for HARRY LAUDER Prices for Even & Soil. Mat. See to \$2.00 DALLY MATINEES See to \$2.00 DALLY MATINEES WILD MAT. LEW FIELDS (Risease) THE HEN PECKS PRINCESS WED. 4 SAT. MAT. OVER NIGHT Loved by all of us Neglected by many of us Cared For by a few of us

The Chicago Daily Socialist

Sustainers' Fund 207 Washington St.

# BATTLE WITH UNFAIR JUDGE TO GET JURY

(Continued From Page 1.)

"I do."

"I don't think it is."

"If any fair-minded man will read the record of this examination, he must agree that the only thing against this old gentleman is that he is a So-

for."

"I must insist on talking to you, your honor. I've tried to be fair, but this examination is so unjustified, so absolutely beyond the bounds of justice that I must protest."

Bordwell, pale with rage, ordered Davis to take his seat, which Davis finally

did.

Then the court ordered adjournment until today, when Herten continued his effort to disqualify Morton, following reports made to him by his detectives

#### Grand Jury Meets

By United Press. By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—With an investigation into the dynamiting charges involving John J. and James B. McNamara as the most important task confronting it, the United States grand jury met here today.

The whir of typewriters and other signs of activity around the offices of United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller told the story, of how the

United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller told the story of how the work of copying the reports of the expert accountants who have examined the books and documents of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was being rushed to completion.

The return of Detective William J. Burns to Indianapolis and his conferences with the federal officials indicated that he was giving the government authorities information to be presented to the federal grand luvors.

In case the decision of the Indiana Supreme Court gives the books and

In case the decision of the Indiana Supreme Court gives the books and documents of the iron workers to the United States authorities to be used in the investigation District Attorney Miller today, for the first time, publicly

in the investigation District Attorney
Miller today, for the first time, publicly asserted that he would give the matter to the California federal authorities in case they demanded it for an investigation.

Workers See Plot

Labor leaders assert that this is plan by which the California authorities hope to secure the alleged evidence for use in the trial there—to have the federal officials here send the material to the federal officials in California under the guise of a federal investigation there and then have the local officials in California petition for it.

NEGROUPS SHOWN NEWS CASE TO SHOW IN SUPPORT SHOWN IN SUPPORT SHOW

## Final Advice

Y. P. S. L.

At 207 West Washington street W. E.
Clark will deliver the first of a series of lectures entitled "From Nebula to Man." These will be illustrated with 200 drawings by the world's greatest scientists. Admission is free.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD

For the benefit of these workers who were unable to vote early today, and who must vote in the course of the afterneon. The Daily Socialist points out again that all workers should support the Socialist candidates, should vote against the amendments which, under the pretense of extending clyil service, hide the salary grab on the part of municipal judges. part of municipal judges. The voters should use their own dis-

#### Active in 27th Ward

Socialist workers were at work early today in the Twenty-seventh ward, which embraces a big section of the Northwest Side, distributing thousands Northwest Side, distributing thousands of pluggers to voters as they entered the polling places in the various preclicts. It is conceded that Socialists manifested more activity in this ward than in any other in the city.

It has been arranged that when the

It has been arranged that when the polts close this afterboon, every precinct in the Twenty-Seventh ward will be covered by a Socialist watcher. This plan, it is believed, will maure a correct count of all the votes cast in this ward.

Strike's and their som William Fogarty of Chicago were arrested in East St. Louis for selling lottery tickets by falsely would be turned over to the Hillion's Central strikers for the benefit of the correct count of all the votes cast in this ward.

# MARGARET HALEY WILL TELL. ABOUT CALIFORNIA VICTORY

On Sunday, Nov. 12, in Federation hall, at 331 South La Salle street, Miss Margaret Haley will address the Wemeu's Trade Union League of Chicago at a public meeting. The subject of her address will be "Haw the Vote Was Won in California."

Miss Haley is the business representative of the Teachers' Federation of Chicago and has just returned from an extended stay in California, While there she took an active part in the campaign

she took an active part in the campaign recently closed in that state which resulted in securing the ballot for the women of California. FIRST REAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM TRIPOLI SHOW TURKISH TROOPS MANEUVERING ON SAND HILLS: ITALIAN OUTPOSTS LYING IN WAIT



Hallar Outposts Awarting Attack

These photographs, among the first real pictures of the Turko-Italian war being waged in Tripolishow the Turkish cavairy and batteries which participated in the desperate engagement of October 23 when hundreds were killed, maneuvering on the sand nilts outside Tripolicity, and Italian outposts in the position they occupied early on the morning of October 11, when the Turks were repulsed with heavy loss Italian aeroplane scouts spied on the approaching mosiems in the affair of the 23rd, and the well directed fore of the defenders forced the enemy, back after some bitter fighting.

# SOCIALISTS IN FIGHTS TODAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

are voting on three referendums in addition to a legislative and county ticket.

New York, Nov. 7 .- In spite of the dull, foggy weather all over the state, reports early today indicated that the voting would be heavy in the various judiciary and assembly elections. In New York City an unusually large vote for an off-year had been cast up to

# NEGROES SHOULD VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET

The following letter has been received by The Daily Socialist:

"Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3, 1911.
"Editor The Daily Socialist: The ne-groes of Chicago should join hands with the Socialist party in the election of

judges on Tuesday.
"It is well known to negroes every-where that the old parties' judges are unreasonably prejudiced against them. "I have been astounded at some of "I have been astounded at some of the ruinings handed down against ne groes, which could not have happene with Socialist, judges on the bench.
"From a negro Socialist.
"RUCKER SMITH.

"1919 Grand avenue."

# "HOW THE VOTE WAS WON IN CALIFORNIA," TO BE SUBJECT

Miss Margaret Haley will address : special mass meeting of the Woman's Trade Union League in the Federation hall, 331 South La Ealle street, Sunday November 12, at 3 o'clock in the after

Vocal music will be given by Mis-Vocal music will be given by Miss MacKenzie Byrne of New York City, accompanied by Miss Emma H. Sieg-mund. Miss Haley will talk on "How the Vote Was Won in California." the Vote Was Won in California," Everybody is cordially invited to artend the meeting.

#### STRIKERS ARE WARNED AGAINST CONFIDENCE MEN

James Curry and William Fogarty of

Strikers and their sympathizers are warned to keep a sharp lookout for con-fidence men who would injure the cause of the strikers by practicing fraudulent schemes for getting money.

#### MACHINISTS INTERESTED IN DISTRICT ELECTIONS

Several locals of District No. 8, In-ternational Association of Machinists, will, held their regular meetings to-morrow night. Wednesday, Nov. 8. Great interest has been taken by the members of the seventeen different lo-cals of District No. 8 in regard to the coming election of business agents in the district. The locals holding their regular meetings tonight are 126, 337, 339 and 185.

# Watch for Daily Socialist Extras

If the returns of the elections justify the expectations of the Socialists The Chicago Daily Socialist will issue an extra at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

# COMPLETE VOTE IN LOS ANGELES

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Anthony C. McGinty 938	Frank E. Wolfe, Socialist
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Frank F. Cross 2,264	Adolph Demuth 1,342
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R. W. Dromgold 6,505	Mary E. Garbutt, Socialist 19,647
George Edwards 1,823	John W. Gilbreath 3.125
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C. F. Grow, Socialist	Mary Lange
Louis G. Guernsey 6,168	W. Scott Lewis, Socialist17,489
James A. Haskett 1.371	William Carey Marble 8,814
Bernard Healy 8,221	Dean Mason 3,956
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# SUFFRAGISTS IN **BIG MEET HEAR**

Chicago suffragists are spurred on to renewed activity today following an interesting lecture delivered last night by Miss A. Maude Royden, of Oxford University, England, before an enthusiastic audience at the Association Auditorium, Despite the inclement weather 500 people came to hear this interesting champion of woman's rights.

Miss Royden is lecturer for Oxford University Extension Delegacy; member of the executive committee National Union of Woman Suffrage Scieties of England, and late editor of "The Common Cause."

# MISS ROYDEN

has won distinction in England through her lectures on literature, history and suffrage and is said to be "the most cloquent speaker, probably, of the English suffragists." Her experience in settlement work, her studies of and lectures on Euglish poor law, combined with her economic training and wide knowledge of the working women, make Miss Royden fitted to treat the question of suffrage from the highest moral and economic point of view.

The "Suffrage Anthem," which won the \$100 prize offered by the Woman Suffrage party of New York, was sung for the first time in the West.

Mrs. Stella Sebastian Ogden, soprane soloist, saing.

soloist, sang.

Miss Royden was introduced by Mrs.

H. Rastall, president of the Woman's

Suffrage party of Illinois, which was
organized last March.

# CHILD MAKES CHARGE

By Chiled Press.
Bedford, Ind., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Tulia Sutton, Joseph Fultz and Oliver Younger are in the county prison here today charged with murder as a result of the story told by the 7-year-old child of the woman. She asserted that her mother and the two men murdered James Mitchell to rob him of 18%.

# STOPS SELLING TICKETS SOUTH

# Bulletin Says I. C. Passenger Traffic 1s Tied Up

in South.

While in this country the market is shaky and Wall street continues to squeeze the small investor every day or two, there are chances in Canada for the man with a few hundred delars to invest it with the perfect assurance that his money is at least safe and in reality can hardly fail to double or triple in a short time.

The way to find out these chances is to watch where the new railroads are going. The railroad has always been the key to wealth in Canada and the preatest of them all, the Grand Trunk count of the complete tie up of the road by the striking shownen.

Passengers Fear Wreck

Tickets are still being sold in souther conditions of the constraints are later than ever. Freight trains are later than ever.

trains are later than ever. Freight trains are not running at all, or are making only short trips between adjacent cities. The general traffic is tied up mere completely on the southern half of the road than on the northern

A number of people call up The Daily Socialist every day to inquire whether the conditions on the lilinois Central are such that a passenger would be safe in making a trip to the Southern

Heretofore the only great inconven-lence suffered by the travelers has been the innumerable and long delays and occasional dead stops on account of en-gines "dying" on a trip. But it is im-possible to say what may happen. Strike Breakers Violent

During the last few days, or since the calling of the militis to Fulten, Ky., and other cities south of Cairo, the strike breakers themselves have become strike oreakers themselves have become turbulent, making traffic rather dangerous, but now it is impossible to get south of lilinois on the illinois Central. The company issued a bulletin here and at other points along the line demanding of the old employes that they return or their places would be filled with men displaced from the Belling

with men discharged from the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia: That threat, however, like the others which the Illinois Central has made to the strikers, was an idle threat, be-cause the company has made efforts ever since the strike began to induce Baldwin employes to come West.

gates representing the shopmen's un-ions on the Wabash railroad have met with Superintendent Needham and oth-er officials at the St. Nicholas to adand the men regarding the wage sched-

The conference was adjourned to allow the officials of the shopmen's unions to get together to present a formal de-mand to the company's officials. The unions are expected to give their ulti-matum to Superintendent Needham this afternoon or at the conference this

The company has steadfastly refused to make any concessions to the men in the negotiations thus far, and it is considered certain that the men will have to strike to obtain the increase which they demand.

#### I. C. Officials in "Bow"

Special Correspondence.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.—It was learned here today that the officials "higher up" on the Illinois Central are enjoying a "family row" on account of enjoying a "family row" on account of bringing about the great rail fight. An attempt to learn the details of the present upplessantness was unsuc

#### MRS. VERMILYA PROVES MYSTERY TO THE POLICE

In the county jail hospital today lies Mrs. Louise Vermilys, either the most fiendish poisoner since the days of Catherine de Mediei or the victim of an engulfing chain of circumstances.

Specifically charged with the murder by slow doses of arsente of Policeman Arthur Bisonette, the police believe she has made away in the same manner with eight other persons, including three of her own children and her two husbands.

The police are baffed in their study of the woman's personality. When first

of the woman's personality. When first suspected she was tearful and protesting; now she is reserved and wary. Evidently she exerted a remarkable influence over men—and yet she is neither young nor prepossessing.

#### BOYCOTT ON MORRIS & CO. RESULTS IN DRAW FIGHT

The boycott of Morris & Co. by the Hebrew Butchers' Association is off. The packers did not win; neither did

the butchers.

The packers agreed to discharge their salesmen who were obnoxious to the Hebrew butchers, but refused to stop selling meats to Jewish butchers not members of the Hebrew Butchers' As-

sociation.

As Morris & Co., however, give their salegmen discretionary powers as to whom they shall sell and to whom they shall not sell, the butchers' association may yet win the strike if the new sales, men can be induced to refuse to sell to the scab merchants.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU? All Socialists living in Glea Ellyn,
Wheaton and Dupage county are urof gently requested to send their names
and addresses to H. Glimore of Glea
Ellyn, who is going to organize a local
of the Socialist party in Dupage county.

# SOUND ADVICE TO SMALL INVESTORS

OF CAIRO, ILL New Canadian Railroad Insures Big Increase in Values of Lots in Fort Fraser, B. C.

a volume of commerce that is sure to make this future city one of the rest important in all Canada.

Calgary, when opened up by the Canadian Pacific, took a jump from 4,000 to 40,000 in population and \$200 lots rose to fabulous prices, some even going as high as \$10,000 to \$30,000. Edition of the commendation of the commenda

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ever since the strike began to induce Baldwin employes to come West.

Strike Breakers Desert

A few of them, not knowing that there was a strike on, came, but refused to work when informed of the fight the shopmen are making against the road. Others went back East before they arrived or left the träins on their way here to seek employment elsewhere.

The Illinois Central officials have employed a great many strike breakers, it is true, but the men they hire generally use the company as merely a means of getting from one part of the country to another and leave the service before they have done a minute's work.

Issue Ultimatum to Wabash
Special Correspondence.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—The delegates representing the shopmen's unlong on the Wabash railroad have met

FORM OF PROXY

I hereby authorize and direct you to vote ...... shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society, to be held in the city of Chicago, county of Cock, and state of Illinois, on Nov. 26, A. D. 1911.



JOSEPH MEDILL PATTER SON'S STARTLING NEW BOOK ON DIVORCE

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A NEW BOOK

'Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It.' Published by Political Action, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Pa-

Brisbane Hall, Milwankee, Wis. Paper.

"Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It." is the title of a new booklet and the author, Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahema, is known throughout the country as one of the most original and capable speakers in the Socialist propaganda field.

The book is solid argument frem cover to cover, but is so interspersed with characteristic Ameringer humor that the various objections to Socialism are fairly ridiculed out of existence and capitalism is left without a leg to stand on.

It is a new departure in the field of

stand on.

It is a new departure in the field of American Socialist literature.

It promises to make a very effective piece of propaganda literature.

Prics. 10c. For sale by the CHECAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

207 West Washington Street.

# HELP STRIKERS IN RAIL FIGHT

# Shopmen Will Appeal to Convention at Atlanta for Aid.

"The American Federation of Labo will be asked to help the striking shopmen on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines in any way possible," said J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and

"This fight we are making is one of the most critical in the history of the labor movement and is fraught with the greatest importance for every union man in the United States.

#### A Test Fight

'It is a test fight. If we lose, the principle of system federation will be lost and the railway labor movement will be set back ten years. Other roads are watching our fight closely to determine whether they will have to recognize the system federation of their exployers.

employes.

"If the Himols Central and Harriman lines beat us, it is probable not only that no more system federations will be recognized but that system federations alrealy recognized will be disrupted, owing to their inability to maintain themselves.

nemselves. "At present the outlook seems bright enough, but we aren't going to lose any opportunity to help the cause along and make certain our victory."

#### Organize Woman's Auxiliary

The wives, daughters and sisters of the strikers have started a movement to organize a woman's auxiliary to the system federation to help in every pos-sible way to win a victory over the

They intend to start a campaign of education and publicity throughout the entire city of Chicago, by visiting all the women's clubs, calling on the busi-ness men in their homes and offices, and thereby collect their sympathies and the public generally toward the system fedrequest them to you on strike, and request them to join in demanding that the railread officials give the federa-tion of their employes recognition and bring this strike to an end.

#### Appeal to Markham

hey fail in this they will become militant and go en masse to the offices of President Markham and Mr. Parks and continue to do so until the federa-tion shall be recognized and the strike called off.

They will carry transparencies, car-

toons and literature to announce to the public what they represent and the principles the federation is now strik-

ing for.

They have realized that the public has been misled through statements of Park in his paid ads, and the truth on the side of the men has been kept from the public and the real issue held up by what we are led to believe is the muzzling of the "loop" press. Thus they are deprived of the news some of them are paying for and not getting.

#### I. C. Guards Convicts

Illinois Central is hiring convicts and criminals as special policemen in the yards at Burnside, so what must be the character of the average strike

Bill Watson, who, after a service of twenty years with the Illinois Central, was arrested eighteen months ago and sentenced to six months in the bridowell

sentenced to six months in the bridowell for stealing brass tools from the yards, was re-employed by the company to act as a special guard.

The ultimatum issued by the company declaring that any striker more than 45 years old who stayed out after November 2 would never, under any circumstances, be re-amployed by the company, was a flat failure. Only one striker at Burnside, J. J. Hill, went back though several hundred were affected by the order.

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The Illinois Central appealed to a manufacturing concern at Hegewisch to intake a confract to repair cars for the company, but the Hegewisch company, probably not caring to risk a strike of its own employes, replied that it would be mable to take any more orders for probably not caring to risk a strike of its own employes, replied that it would be unable to take any more orders for three months, on account of having more orders now than it can fill.

#### Strikers to Give Ball

Special Correspondence.
Housion, Texas, Nov. 7.—The city anditorium has been secured for a benefit ball for the striking employes of

# Tabloid News Received Wire

NEW YORK.—Frank Ainra, in denying charges of cruelty contained in a separation petition, charged that his wife became all grieving over the death

AUGUSTA, Maine.-Maine is on the water cart officially. According to offi-cial returns, the state was shy 750 votes of breaking in to the "wet" column, at the recent election.

NEW YORK,-Gaby Desiys had her birthday party all right, but "Count" Yves de Vellers, who knew Gaby in Europe and wanted to give the party, must explain why a check given the caterer came back marked "N. G."

NEW YORK.—On the eve of the city election 200 New York ministers met and prayed that officials might do ther duty on this day and that those about to come into office might see and do the right.

NEW YORK .- When Arnold Bennett the English novelist, finished the dinner given in his honor by the Dutch Treat Club he paid his little 48 cents, or something like that, just as the rest

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—Laughingly snapping a dog collar about her neck, Mabel Stevenson, preparing for her nuptials, had to be rushed four miles to a locksmith to have the collar removed before she could wed.

NEW YORK .- "Maurice Stuart, San Francisco," out of funds, committed suicide at the Hotel Astor. The police hink "Stuart" was fictitious, and that the suicide was a globe-trotting Englishman.

AMITE CITY, La.—Because his wife had had three fights with him on the day he attempted to murder her with an axe, Joshua Goldsmith was senteneed to only three months. Mrs. Goldsmith whipped him twice.

NEW YORK.—Rose Mary, 8-year-old daughter of T. C. Hollister, banker, wanted to adopt an unnampd month-old baby boy found on her father's doorstep, but father wouldn't, which isn't like the story book.

NEW YORK.—Nobody but the beli-boy knows whether Louis M. Ream, son of millionaire Norman B. Ream, has gone a honeymooning with his wife, late Elenor Pendleton of the chorus, and the boy won't tell.

HAMMOND, Ind .-- When friends and relatives called at the home of A. Au-brey to help him and Mrs. Aubrey celebrate their golden wedding anniversary they found the couple dead from as phyxiation.

LONDON.-Lord Curson did not want Tattershall castle, but he bought it to keep it from leaving England. An American was planning to buy and take it away, bit by bit, for re-erection in the United States.

LONDON.—It isn't merely guess-work that Icelanders discovered Amer-ica, Dr. Nansen has been telling the Boyal Geographical Society. It's cer-tain. They beat Columbus and Cabot 500 years.

NEW YORK .- Lecturer. journalist, engineer, tourist, automobilist, scientist, master occulist, inventor patentee and hypnotist are qualifications meutioned in a job wanted ad inserted by Dr. Dinshan, just here from Bombay.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fitty-five of his seventy-three years will have been spent in jail if Andrew Lee serves out the seutence of twenty years imposed on him for burglary. He says he's a kleptomaniac.

WATERBURY. Conn.—"If I'd a'kep' me mout' open, the buller might a come out an' smashed the mirror." said Jake Tunick after his teeth had stopped a bullet fired by an irate customer in his

NEW YORK .- Met, loved, parted, sued, made up and wed, all in four months is the record of Bella Klacamet and John Krinski, married yesterday. A breach of promise suit followed their separation a week ago.

the Harriman system, and it will be given on November 29.

#### Strike Breakers Slaves

The boef trust has its Sanator Lonimer and Judge Petit. You've got a chance to elect a working-class judge by voting the Socialist ticket in this campaign.

#### ABOUT THE LOS ANGELES ELECTION

In the primaries held is Los Angeles it is evident that the whole voting population of the city have been aroused to the point where they resilve the drift of things and understand the power that is in their hands. The Otts idea and ideal is to reduce the working class.

The women were not able to vote in this election, and with their vote, no doubt the entire Socialist ticket will be elected—Charleston (W. Va.) Laborand ideal is to reduce the working class. in the primaries seid is Los Angeles it is evident that the whole voting population of the city have been aroused to the point where they resilize the drift of things and understand the power that is in their hands. The Otis idea and ideal is to reduce the working class to uncomplaining bondage. His money may pay for a Burns and subsidiary describes and may nurches sance. and ideal is to reduce the working class to uncomplaining bondage. His money may pay for a Burns and subsidiary detectives, and may purchase space in a McClure's Magazine. It may also corrupt a news service or it may be sufficient to influence a possible jury. But it can not corrupt all the people. Other and all his class put together have not money enough for any such task at the primary elections the voters of the figures would indicate they knew whereof they spoke.—Galesburg Labor News.

Week's Greatest Surprise

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Why It Is Significant

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Week's Greatest Surprise

The greatest surprise of the week came from Los Angeles, the home of the altra rich as well as the average in the altra rich as well as the average of the altra rich as well as the average deduction and analysis would indicate that Los Angeles is to be presided over a fusion of the Republican and Good Government parties, which appears to a socialist mayor. Does this point to a general upheaval in our body politic within the next few years that will eweep aside the existing order of things? Is a question that might bear deep study and investigation.—Cedar Rapids (In.) Tribune.

Hews in Glorious

The glorious news reaches us from Los Angeles, Cal., that in the primary election of October 31, the Socialists ticket led the two parties by not less bispatch.

LOS ANGELES LIKES PETTICOAT COPS; HAS ONE NOW AND WANTS ANOTHER



To satisfactory has been the work of Alice Stebbins Wells, Los Anses, Call, voman policeman, that another is to be added to the force, is Wells' dittles have been to prevent filtrations on the streets and using picture shows, arrest mashers, and guard girls and boys from all



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## The Socialist Vote Today

We Discuss It Now, Instead of Waiting for After . Thoughis.

Before the vote is counted in today's judicial election it is well that Chicago Socialists review the situation and prepare themselves for the results, whatever they may be.

The fact is that no one is qualified to predict whether the Socialist candidates will receive a much larger vote than heretofore or a very small vote. Some may think that they are qualified, but they

The size of the Socialist vote in Chicago today depends upon whether the workingmen of Chicago have actually crossed a certain line in their thinking processes.

They are too close to the line for any one to tell on which side of

it they will be found today.

We know to a certainty that the workers are near this line.

We know to a certainty that the workers are near this line. We know that they are thinking about Socialism and the So-cialist party as a political movement.

We have an abundance of evidence to that effect, so general and so conclusive that we do not need to detail it here.

Every Socialist has made observations of a changing sentiment and is satisfied that the working people are definitely headed towards the Socialist party. But exactly how far they have gone no one can

Therefore the actual figures in today's returns will not mean much

They may prove that a large number of the workers have crossed the line, but even then we will know a still more important fact—that a larger body of workers are near the line on the other side, ready to cross over in the very near future, the first time the wind blows in that direction.

But even if today's Socialist vote should be small, we would not be able to change our opinion that there is a very large body of workingmen near the line ready to cross over to Socialism.

No matter whether we register many votes or few we know the general frame of mind the working class of Chicago is in, and that is more important knowledge than the black and white showing on the tally sheets.

This should be borne in mind by every Socialist in reading the returns tonight.

Of course there will be cheers and jubilation if the vote is large, and there will be some long faces if it is small, but neither will be

We have our moments of joy or disappointment, but we have our days and weeks of sober judgment, during which we know posi-tively that Socialism is making wonderful progress and that important victories may come at any moment—here in Chicago.

Our vote may be large. It may be small. Whichever is the

Our vote may be large. It may be small. Whichever is the case we have before us the work of perfecting our organization and propaganda methods for the future elections.

We have made a fairly good campaign for a judicial election.

Much literature has been distributed, open-air meetings have been distributed, open-air meetings have been to share (86). Many other legislators testined similarly (87).

held for many weeks and our ticket is well advertised.

But the next campaign must be greater than all previous ones combined.

We have a new condition, an awakening of the workers, and we must help them to cross the line that will divide them from the capitalist parties.

We must reach all the workers. We must have perfect campaigns that leave nothing undone.

We must be able to count our votes before they are cast. So perfect must our system be.

To secure the earliest start in this work we must be free from any fancies about the finality of today's Socialist vote in Chicago Admit the joys if they come but shut out the glooms. don't belong to the party.

#### The Merchant Prince

By G. Ritterskamp.

With the death of Leon Mandel, president of Mandel Brothers, at Atlantic City we close the career of another of the much boasted merchant princes of Chicago.

boy and future employe is led to believe that by working overtime and denying himself many of the necessaries, to say nothing of the luxuries or pleasures, of life that he too may someday become a merchant prince in the business world. But sad to relate, it later on develops that the chances are against

him, or that if he would succeed he must do so at the expense of his fellow employes and the public. He learns that the money that builded Mandel Hall was sweated

from the employes who work long hours and receive short pay, or from the employes who work long hours and receive short pay, or stolen from the overcharges made upon the girls in the underworld.

The career is glorious with financial success but black with the legitimate crimes of the capitalist system.

purposes of government; and the sale of such an enormous tract to a few speculators which was, and is, the common right of all the good citizens of this state, is contrary to those rights, and, therefore, to their manifest injury

# PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PAYS

The first report of the Ontario Province. Canada, hydroelectric commission will be presented to the government in

a few days. The report, already prepared, shows that public ownership of electric light pays huge dividends to the people in dollars saved and dollars earned.

Twenty-eight towns and cities have signed contracts with the commission to buy electric light and power from the public wires. One of the first results was displayed in Toronto, where when municipal ownership of electrilights was started, the this was started, the private contraction cut its rates 40 per cent.

#### Commission Cutting Rates The commission not only is cutting

rates but is paying its own way.

The commission was appointed by
the government of Ontario to distribute electricity to the various munici-palities of the province. It is respon-

The system has been completed, how-ever, at an outlay of \$3,921,167, leaving a balance for the people of \$85,760.

a balance for the people of \$55,750.

The assured revenue, based on contracts aiready made, will be \$463,828 for the year ending November 1, 1912, from an ayerage load of 19,470 horse power.

#### Reductions Forced

Reductions in the price of electric light are being placed upon private companies throughout Ontario, but the commission is underselling its cometitors, and in the first year of its op station is relieving the taxpayers of the various fowns from a heavy burden for public lighting and the private con-sumers from the high rates that were charged them by the private companies before the commission was organized.

The service began with tweive cities

and towns taking 12,000 horse power of current. The twenty-eight munici-palities have contracted for 33,000 horse power. Almost every week other towns are voting to take energy from the government instead of from the private

# My Goodness, Henry Almost Carries Out a Real Rash Determination

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# History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Another legislator, R. Flournoy, swore that Judge Pondleton offered him a share, "provided the business succeeded"; that the meetings of the Georgia Mississippi company were held in his (Flournoy's) quarters; and that General Gunn had tried to get him to bribe Senator Mitchell with shares for 75.000 acres, but that Mitchell had refused the offer (84). fused the offer (\$4). State Representative James Sims tes-

tified that Gunn had said to him:
"Sima, I suppose from what I have heard you are a poor man, and you have an opportunity of making something handsome for yourself and fam-ily: if you will prevail on Mann to vote for the bill I will give you 50,000 acres

tors testified similarly (87).

#### The Rescinding Act

ment, the good citizens of this state have chosen for their rule, which is democratical, or a government founded on equality of rights and which is to-tally opposed to all proprietary grants or monopolies in favor of a few, which or monopolies in favor of a few, which tend to build up that destructive aristocracy in the new, which is tumbling in the old, world and which, if permitted must end in the annihilation of democracy and equal rights—those rights and principles of government which our virtuous forefathers fought for and established with their blood."

The preamble they were to a teasure.

government, are opposed to the principles of democracy of the fundamental laws the citizens of the state have chosen for their rule, which, so far from being for the good or self-preservation of democratical or equal government, is most manifestic for its description. rnment, is most manifestly for its de struction and lajury.
"Second—Because the expression

"good of the state' embraces . . . the enjoyment of all rights, natural or ac-quired, not expressly delegated for the purposes of government; and the sale and, of course, to the injury of the

The fourth reason given in the pre-amble for the repeal of the act said that "there was no necessity or press-ing urgency for the sale of such an ing urgency for the sale of such an immense tract of territory, equal to some European kingdoms"; that the passage of the "said usurped act", had been accomplished by subterfuge; that the state needed only \$30,000 for the alleged purpose for which the land was sold to the sepculators, and that more than that sum was in the treasury unprescribed. appropriated; and that no state or nation "is justified in wantonly dissipating its property or revenues, and a legal alienation can only take place from the most pressing necessity; and the territory attempted to be disposed of (was the said usurped act valid) was vantonly dissipated, it being disposed of for the trifling sum of \$500,000, a num not adequate to ennual quit rents such lands were charged with previous to the revolution by the British king; which wanton dissipation can not be for the good of the state."

The fifth reason for the repeal declared: "Because, exclusive of the immense loss of reveaue to which the "is justified in wantonly diss

toffered by persons of as large a capital, and as much respectability and credit, and on terms more advantageous to the state, was refused; which, as it was (should the said usurped act have been declared valid) a clear loss of \$300.00 to the revenues of the state, it is ovident that the law authorizing the sale was not depend on the capitol and put the deed to the sale was not depend on the sale was not solve the sale was not depend on the sale was not solve the sale was not depend on the sale was not solve the sale was not depend on the sale was not solve the sale was not depend on the sale was not solve the sale was not solve the sale was not depend on the records and the deed be publicly burnt. This was done; the legislature marched in solemn order to the front of the capitol and put the deed to the sale. the sale was not deemed by the legis-lature 'for the good of the state,' which must have consisted in obtaining the highest price and the most advantageous terms."

The preamble continued

And whereas it does appear from sundry affidavits and proofs satisfactory to this legislature, as well as from the presentments of the grand juries, on oath, of a considerable majority of the countes of this state. as also from the self-evident proof of fraud, arising from the rejection of \$800,000, and the acceptance of \$500,000, for which the said territory was sold; that fraud and corruption was prac-ticed to obtain the said act and grants, The Rescinding Act

The people of Georgia were thoroughly exasperated by these revelations.
They ejected an entire body of new represcntatives, pledged to reseind the act.
This annulling act was passed on February 13, 1755, and was so remarkable
a document that it is well worth giving
at length.
The preamble described the corrupt
act of 1755:

by which an enormous tract of
unascertained millions of acres of the
vacant territory of this state was attempted to be disposed of to a few individuals, in fee simple, and the same is
not only unfounded, as being without
express constitutional authority, as well
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(85) Ibid., p. 145.
(85) Ibid., p. 147.
(86) Ibid., p. 145.
(87) For full testimony see Ibid., pp. 144-149. Chided for having sold his vote for \$600 when others were getting \$1,000, Representative Thomas Roburn replied, according to the testimony

vol. 1, pp. 156-158.



Miss Hammer-Yes.

have my voice.

Miss Hammer—Well, I don't doubt it.
He was a ballyhooer in a side show until his voice gave out.

### Lombroso's "Criminal Man" Summarized By Wm. F. ARN RD

tion he repeats his encominatic words with even more regard and apprecia-tion. It might be concluded from this that Lombroso and Ferri stand together in their views respecting crimes and criminals, but such is not the fact; although in all but fundamental respects they may be said to

Lombroso classifies criminals as being either born criminals, criminals who have become such through insanity or criminals, who show little if any of the physical characteristics of born crim-inals, which type, he urges, can be easily distinguished by means of the proc-

esses used by criminologists.

Declaring crime to be atavistic in its origin, the Italian savant considers the various immediate causes of crime to be direct, and indirect heredity, illness. alcoholism, education, environment, climatic influence, density of populachinatic innuence, density or popula-tion, initiation, inimigration, prison life, economic conditions, sex and age. He urges that his preducessors in the great field of the study of crime were nearly all laboring under the delusion that criminals are but the creators of their criminals are but the creators of their own natures and are responsible for all their acts. He notes that this view of crime stands behind the judicial treatment of criminals even today; and he does not hesitate to condemn as inhuman and unscientific the code and the theories upon which punitive action is based.

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He urges, finally, that those causes must be removed ere man can rise above tendencies to evil and become a truly social being. Reformatory institutions of the character of that at Elithus the control of the character of the sale country.

A recent publication of G. P. Put-nam's Sons, "Criminal Man," is a re-sume of the theories of Cesare Lom-broso respecting crime and its causes. The work has been carefully performed by the daughter of the great Italian ferent fundamentally from thosy of Born of humble German parents he, with his mother and four brothers, emigrated to American public school education he entered the employ of a dry goods firm in Chicago. The rest of the story is characteristic of his kind.

He was a 'shrewd business man, quick to take advantage of his fellows in a business transaction. He succeeded in buying for less and selling for more than his competitors. Outside of that he merely green up with the town.

With the true spirit of capitalist hypocrisy the American school boy and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school boy and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school boy and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school boy and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school boy and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school by and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school by and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school by and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school by and future employe is led to believe the capitalist hypocrisy the American school and their functional to the capitalist hypocrisy the functional to the capitalist hypocrisy the function to the principal capital transmitted as the capital transmit has a been a functional to the capital transmit his associate. Ferri begins where Lombroso ferrors. The volume of 322 pages countains and the mediate causes of crimes as est forth by Lom

Lombroso tar behind in respect of thoroughness and scientific penetration.

Lombroso's unpreparedness in this matter may be inferred from his utterances upon the value and place of commic conditions as causes of or deterrents from crime. In this book they are summarized as follows:

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"Poverty is often a direct incentive to theft, when the miserable victims of economic conditions find themselves economic conditions find themselves and their families face to face with starvation, and it acts further indirectly through certain diseases; pellag ra, alcohol, scrofula and scurvey, which are the outcome of misery and produ-

are the outcome of misery and produce criminal degeneration.

"Its influence has nevertheless often been exaggerated. If thieves are gen-erally penniless it is because of their extreme idleness and astonishing ex-travagance, which makes them run through huge sums with the greatest ease, not because poverty has driven them to theft. On the other hand the them to theft. On possession of wealth is a frequent in-centive to crime, because it creaies an ever increasing appetite for riches, be-sides furnishing those occupying high public offices or important positions in the banking and commercial world with numerous opportunities for dishonesty." We might thank Cesare Lombroso for his true words about the crimes of the rich, which are admittedly not caused by powerty; but it is certainly a fair comment upon this book to say that had its distinguished author the knowl-iedge of economic exploitation and the possession of wealth is a frequent in-

he does not hesitate to condemn as in-human and unscientific the code and edge of economic exploitation and the the theories upon which punitive action is based.

His writings may be called the an-thropology of crime, for he labors with all carnestness to find the causes of less and superficial fashion which char-criminality in man.

Interizes this last labor of his. Ferri not adequate to ennual quit rents such lands were charged with previous to the revolution by the British king; which wanton dissipation can not be for the good of the state."

The fifth reason for the repeal declared: "Because, exclusive of the immense loss of revenue to which the state is exposed from the relinquishment of taxation, the sum of \$500,000, was accepted as the consideration money for the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the establishment of the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the establishment of the relinquisher of the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the establishment of the relinquisher of the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the relinquisher of the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the relinquisher of the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the relinquisher of the sale, and the sum of \$500,000, and the general relief of the relinquisher of the relinquishe

candidate who is opposed to them will be completely ignored.
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tration.'

according to the testimony, "that it showed he was easily satisfied, and was not greedy" (p. 144). (83) This document is given in full in "American State Papers: Public Lands," vol. 1, pp. 156-158

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# SOCIALISTS TO ESTABLISH WEEKLY PAPER IN DULUTH

Duluth, Minn.—The Duluth Socialists have just completed arrangements for publishing a local paper for use in the coming municipal campaign.

One thousand copies will be distributed every week beside the regular subscription list until the primaries, when in the heat of the campaign the amount will be increased to from two to five thousand copies each week.

A press committee has been organized to prepare spiendid articles on the local situation. The first issue will appear Nov. II. The project has received considerable advertising in the capitalist papers and its success is fully assured from the start.

This is the first of a chain of co-operative papers which the New Times Publishing company of Minneapolis is planning to establish throughout the state to aid in the Socialist propaganda.

The Socialist movement in Duluth is a live one. Nominations for the municipal election which occurs in February have been made. The chances are bright for carrying the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards.

## SOCIALIST TICKET WILL CARRY COUNTY IN TEXAS

Nacogdoches, Texas.—The Socialists are unusually active in this city and county this fall and are confident of carrying the county in the elections. A full ticket is in the field and meetings are being held nearly every night. W. S. Noble has just fineshed a five dark tour of the county during which time he delivered every aspectice to large he delivered seven speeches to large audiences. And all this activity, too, has taken place sluce the first local was organised here in September.

# NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Austrian National Socialist con-Paul are facing a hard fight against the adoption of the new city charter, which provides for a commission form of government and was framed by big Democratic and Republican politicians to minimize as much second provides and resulting and resulting as much second provides and resulting and resulting as much second provides and resulting and resulting as much second provides as much second provide

Party representation, party control, parliamentary activities. Paul.

Instigated by some of the more alert and labor-hating element among the business men, an agitation has been going on for the past year or more in the daily paper; to have the charter commission prepare a draft of a new city charter which would give St. Paul a more "economical and business-like" administration.

A majority of the charter commission. among women, young peoples' organization, educational work, relation of the German and Austrian Socialist

the German and Austrian Socialist movements, party press, election of party representatives, high cost of living, military reform in Austria,
On Oct. 28 in Innsbruck the Austrian National Convention of Social-Democratic women is taking place. The reports to be received and discussed before this body are: Membership of women in political organizations, suffrage for women, organization of servant girls, the passive suffrage of women in labor councils, final report on so-

A majority of the charter commission has decided to submit to the voters at the next municipal election a new charter based on what is known as the "federal plan," because it resembles the plan of government with which the plan of government with which the plan of government with which the force to states has adopted for Washington, D. C., the most autocratically governed city in the country.

The most important proposition the Socialists will be forced to fight in the new charter plan is the nonpartisan election feature.

This proposal is based on the "good man" idea in politics, and its sole purpose is to make it almost impossible for a workingman, or a man who is a consistent exponent of working class politics, to ever be elected to office. The "good" man is the one whom the "Association of Commerce" has decided on as the one best suited to their wants and one whom they are sure will be "good" to them. His candidacy will be boosted by gvery means in their power.

sociation of Commerce" has decided on as the one best suited to their wants and one whom they are sure will be "good" to them. His candidacy will be boosted by every means in their power. Having the approval of the mauufacturers and "big biz" generally, the advertising patronage which this element controls will be used as a club to line up the daily papers for their candidate (or maybe they will file a second man to befundle the voters and make a pretense of opposition). In addition, any candidate who is opposed to them will be completely ignored.

"The membership of organized women's societies has increased in Austria from seven to eighteen thousand within the brief period of four years. This is one-eighth of the entire membership and should warrant the recognition of women as members of political bodies. "The women desire to become equal members with the men in the regular political party organizations. Our membership would be much larger were it not for the fact that the age limit for membership is twenty-four years in place of eighteen as it is in Germany. "We advocate the separate maintenance of a woman's organization toroganization and agitation purposes, but in the political aphere we believe that the women should be recognized as the equal of the men."

# SOCIALISTS ARE OUT TO CAPTURE TEXAS

HERE'S BIG SENSATION
IN SOCIALIST MILWAUKEE

Extra! Extra! All about the big city hall scanda!!"

"Extra! Extra! Mayor Seidel in big scanda!!"

"Extra! Extra! Mayor Seidel in big scanda!!"

"These were some of the phrases employed by the newsboys as they cried their wares on the streets of Milwaukee last Thursday night.

Austin, Tex.—The greatest Socialist campaign in the history of Texas is being planned by the party members in the Lone Star state and will be waged against the old parties next year.

More than 3,000 members are already employed by the newsboys as they cried their wares on the streets of Milwaukee last Thursday night.

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ployed by the newsboys as they cried their wares on the streets of Milwaukee last Thursday night.

The Milwaukee Free Press, in commenting editorially on the subject, says:

"What did the sucker find in his 'extra' after he had chased a boy a block in his slippers and parted with his nickel?

"The baid and colorless information that the entire board of review, instead of the tax commissioner alone, 'may be' investigated in counection with the 1911 full valuation assessment.

"This information, so far from containing anything scandalous, is not even alightly sensational."

The public, which is always on the alert for "sensational news," was easily duped by the use which the newsboys adopted. They succeeded in selling their papers at an advanced price, which the deceived public had to pay, The paper which committed the folly of villifying and misrepresenting the city administration got the blame.

The Free Press is becoming very the state and the vote will be tremendously increased at the next election.

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members at Uvalde.
Wichita Falls local was reorganized this week with twenty-nine members, and the boys say it has now come to stay. They are preparing for a strong fight in the coming city campaign.

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The Free Press is becoming very much alarmed over the "fake extra" nuisance adopted by some of the Mil-waukee dailies. They evidently fear the effect it will have upon the public when it learns about the deception county; the effect as the editor of the Free Press says, "for the sake of picking up a few illegitimate dollars." He goes on MINNEAPOLIS EXPERIES SAYS.

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reaping the reward of shame and discredit following their campaign of villifleation and misrepresentation of the
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fleation and misrepresentation under and violent, but must by treated as a plain, practical American political party which may at any time capture the reins of government. "Socialism is a philosophy, not a fraud. If ft is not to dominate Ameri-

can government—municipal, county and national—it must be met as a coherent, reasoned, plausible and attractive theory, not merely assailed as half brother to anarchy and cousin to murder.

"Here the vote also is growing. In 1904 it was 408,220; in 1908 it was 420,214; lin 1918 it was 420,214; lin 1918 it was 407,200. But this above

in 1910 it was 607,000. But this show-ing is more apparent than real. Who shall say that Socialism has not spread

shall say that Socialism has not spread in the eight years since the 408,000 votes were polled? In the face of the story Milwaukee has to tell, of the story Los Angeles tells, by the showing of her primary for mayor?

"Milwaukee and Los Angeles may be the startling points in 'the securing of the political powers' of this republic. If Minneapolis is not to follow, the obstruction must be found in a securing.

#### MINISTERS SAY SOCIALISM MAKES FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS

Detroit, Mich.—The churches must take a hand in uplifting the condition of the workingman or the Socialists will sweep the country, was the cry of the ministers at the "religious forthe ministers". the ministers at the "religious for-ward movement" conference, held in this city.

The Socialists laugh at the sugges-tion of the religious forward movement doing anything for the men who toll, as it is backed by J. Pierpont Morgan and other great Wall street financiers.