# MILWAUKEE MAYOR NAMES Shocked by COMMISSION TO AID POOR

# Winter's First Blast Finds Socialist Official Ready to Protect the Unemployed From It's Rigors.

Mayor Scidel, of Milwaukee, when quests for succor from the poor have Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, when quests for succor too have called up by phone today stated that although the local situation with reference to unemployment and destitution in Milwaukee had not yet become acute that a commission has been appointed to deal with these subjects and than twenty-five men and boys, some without shirts others almost contless.

The Free Employment Agency has thus far succeeded in apportioning work among the poor so that the prob-lem of unemployment has not become desperate.

#### Chicago Poor Suffer

More appaling than the death lists and the number of injured caused by the terrific blizzard of Sunday and yesterday is the intense suffering on the part of the poor and destitue in These contracts are let quartely and Chicago. From charity organizations show the advance in price over the and philauthropic institutions come the previous letting. The schedule given is pittyful stories of hunger, cold and mis- as follows:

Whole armies of men and women who whole armies of men and women who would gladly work for a living are unable to find employment in the production of the very things which they so sorely need. Superintendent Meyers, of the County Relief, states that over 600 additional families were added yesterday to the already swelled lists of worthy noor.

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"The great trouble is," said Mr. Kingsley, of the United Charities, "that in spite of our organization's most prosperous year, we are unable to cope with the problem of unemployment.

Federation of Labor convention asking

that a monthly assessment be levied

on each member of the federation for the benefit of the striking shopmen and that the assessment be continued until

bught to be willing to furnish us with the ammunition to make the victory

William Rossell, former business

soute that a commission has been appointed to deal with these subjects and devise ways of relief.

"Of course we can not prevent the existence of these evils so long as the present system of business holds," sail Mayor Seidel, "but we are taking steps to relieve the poor so far as it is within our power."

"I look for a very hard winter," said "I look for a very hard winter," said

"I look for a very hard winter," Mr. Kilby in commenting on the industrial conditions relating to employment.

It seems to me there are more unemployed at this senson of the year than

#### Food Prices Have Gone Up

County Agent Joseph Meyers volun-teered the prices for which the county contracted foodstuffs for the month of September, October and November. These contracts are let quartely and

Syrup, 80% per doz. cans, advance .01 Corameal, \$3.49 per bbl., advance... .50 Coffee, 20c per lb., advance.
Sugar, 06175c per lb., advance.
Beans, \$2.45 per bu., advance.
Rolled oats, \$5.17 per bbl., advance.
Flour (spring), \$4.28 per bbl., 1-16

ontract prices the price of butter, eggs, etc., has advanced in the last few days to prohibitive figures. Potatoes are selling at 35 cents a peck, eggs 40 cents per dozen, butter 35 cents per pound,

dressed fowls 16 cents a pound and ham 17 cents. **ASK A.F.OF L. TO RAISE FUND** 

broken reed and the Socialists are cap-turing an ever increasing number of cities, towns and districts at each elec-tion, this attack must be accounted only as a holler for help.

That which is most desired by the op-ponents of Socialism is to have the So-cialist and trades unionist fighting each other. This is urgently needed by our opponents in the latter organization as a pretext to resurrect that very serv-iceable lle, that the Socialists are un-ion-wrecking. FOR STRIKING SHOPMEN

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However, the sentiment among the Socialist delegates here, who are much stronger in number than ever before, to avoid this trap and consider that the rising Socialist vote, the great increase in party membership and the numerous and constait accessions from the ranks of organized labor a sufficient answer to attacks of this character. An appeal to the American Federation of Labor for financial help was inanimously voted at the mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers at Grand Crossing this morning.

The executive committee was directed to send a telegram to the American Federation of Labor convention asking for intends to make the company show the result of the read is a ming." Attorney Comercian to the American Federation of Labor convention asking ford intends to make the company show the shad by resolution its books.

## Its hand by producing its books to prove an increase in wages would swallow up the road's net receipts. ILLINOIS CENTRAL BLAMED FOR DISASTER AT BURNSIDE

An appeal to the American Federa- | until the first Monday to file an answer

that the assessment be continued until the end of the strike.

"An assessment of \$1 a month on each member of the federation would be more than enough to make the strike a sure victory for us," said one of the strike leaders this morning. "That would amount to more than \$2,000,000, or a monthly benefit of about \$50 for each strikes." Violation of safety appliance laws by the Illinois Central are held directly re-sponsible for the runaway of a "wild" engine in the Burnside yards and the enormous property loss which it caused when it struck a freight train on the Belt line at Ninety-fourth street, where

striker.

"Of course the assessment, if made, will be made with the expectation that the Rock Island system f-deration will walk out within the next two weeks, but as there are only about 6,900 shopmen on the Rock Island system, it would not reduce by very much the monthly benefit to the men already out out strike. the interlocking and derailing system is defective, or altogether useless.

At the time the engine left the yards a suburban train was due from the north and the switch leading from the yards onto the suburban tracks was closed, or should have been closed, to

else, that in itself would mean victory for us.

"We don't look upon this as an appeal to help us win the strike against the Illinois Central only. The system federation idea is at stake, and our fight is the fight of every organized labor union in the country. If we lose, it will be an irreparable loss to every workingman in the country.

"We strikers believe that if we go out on the firing line for the system federation idea that the others at least ought to be willing to furnish us with

The Illinois Central strikers appreciate the fight made by The Daily Socialist to make their tag day campaign a success. The committee, in the following letter to The Daily Socialist, praises the work it did in behalf of the striking shopmen and thanks Miss Caroline Lowe and her corps of taggers.

complete."

William Rossell, former business agent of the machinists and a member of the legislative committee of the Chicago Daily Socialist and Miss Caroline A. Lowe: We, the executive board of the Illinois Central rail road strikers, wish to extend our appreciation to The Daily Socialist and Miss Caroline A. Lowe: We, the executive board of the Illinois Central rail road strikers, wish to extend our appreciation to The Daily Socialist and Miss Caroline A. Lowe and the lady taggers for their kind assistance in making our tag day a success and we will always feel grateful towards them.

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#### WILL GIVE BENEFIT BALL FOR STRIKING L. C. SHOPMEN

Washington. Nov. 14.—Several hundred clerical employes of the Southern Railway Company in Washington were today notified thatt hey would receive an advance in pay. The increases range from 5 to 15 per cent, and were applied to salaries of 476 a month or less. The higher salaried clerks will receive an increase later, it is announced. The telegraph operators of the company recently received an advance of 15 per cent. A benefit ball will be given by Charles Bone at the Old Woodman hall in Virden Thursdey, November 16. The proceeds will be given to The Chicago Daily Socialist to be turned over to the Illinois Central system federation of shopmen. The ball will be given under the auspices of the Socialist local at Virden. There will be good music. Admission. 30 cents: spectators, 25 cents. STRIKERS ALLOWED RIGHT OF PEACEFUL PICKETING On representations of attorneys for the Illinois Central strikers, Julge J. Otis Humphrey, of Springfield, has striken out certain portions of the injunction he recently issued and, as a result, the strikers are now practically allowed the right of free picketing. Judge Humphrey modified that clause "prohibiting any interference whatever with the operation of the road" so as to make it legal for a striker or a picket to talk with strike breakers to try to aduce them to quit working for the impany.

## WOMAN CHEWS TOBACCO; IS NOW 83 YEARS OLD

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 14.—Puffing a blackend corneob pipe and becasionally taking a chew of "wist," Mrs. Mary fanders, 53, asserted living on her iso-lated claim would be torture without

## 13.000 Dolts: Still Lives

Dulath, Minn., Noy., 14.—Although frightfullly burned, physicians today believe that David Carison, a wiper employed at the sub-station of the Great Northern Power Co., may live despite the 12,000-volt shock which he sustained yesterday.

Carlson brushed against the main switch of the power plant and immediately was held as in a vice, t halo of red and green fame enveloping his body. When liberated his entire chest and neck were black rom the burns. Although suffering terribly he was conscious today.

# GOMPERS' SLUR ON SOCIALISTS STIRS DELEGATES

#### BY J. MAHLON BARNES

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Special to The Chicage Daily Socialist.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14.—Samuel Gompers, in his annual report submitted to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, took occasion, without mentioning the name, to make a bitter attack on Socialism and Socialists.

Once more Mr. Gempers refers to Dreamers, Cloudiand, Rainbows and Utopias, as the following quotations will show:

"It matters little whether any party, whatever its avowals and intentions, succeeds in one place or another, now and again, in this state or that."
"It would be mere dreaming to preach and pursue that will-o'-the-wisp

-a new society constructed from ratua new society constructed from fairly
bow materials—a system of society on
which even the dreamers themselves
have never agreed."
"The history of the working class
movement of Europe in recent years
is one of recession from cloudland Uto-

plas."
Since a beautiful dent was put into the policy of "Reward your friends and punish your enemies" and hope in the national Democratic party proved a broken reed and the Socialists are cap-

ion-wrecking.

However, the sentiment among the

# BY INJUNCTION

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 14 .- Govern ment by injunction is on trial here to-day, following the action of Mayor Ger-hardt in disregarding a court order pro-hibiting the removal of City Eugineer

Victory Sure, Anyway

"Even if the federation determines that it can give us only 50 cents a month, the fund they raise in that way would be sufficient to enable us to hold out against the Illinois Central indefinitely, and in a strike in which chaurance counts for more than anything else, that in itself would mean victory for us.

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"We don't look upon the sum anything the suburdant train had been passing at the time a hundred or more persons would have a hundred or more with the suburdant train had been passing at the time a hundred or more of the clay engineer and ordered the police to protect the new engineer in the discharge of his duties.

"The action of Table 2. "The action of Judge Fortune is simply an attempt at 'government by in-junction," said the mayor today. "I propose to be mayor of Terre Haute and not let the courts by sharp prac-tices run it."

## NICKEL-FIRST PHONES TO BE INVESTIGATED

The city council last night directed that the committee on gas, oil and elec-tric light to investigate the installing of "nickle-first" telephones by the

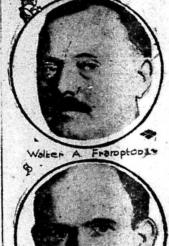
#### PASSENGERS AND CREW IN THRILLING RESCUI

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Astoria, Orc., Nov. 14.—Forty-seven
passengers and the crew abourd the
schooner Washington, which struck yn
Peacock Spit yesterday, are safe today, following a thrilling rescue from the laws of death. Taking advantage of the eassation of the gale the Columbia bar tug Tathosh slipped in close to the Weshington, and after several attempts got a line aboard. The passengers and erew were towed to port early beder.

## COULD DO A SKIRT DANCE: HETTY GREEN STILL YOUNG

TWO JURORS CAUSE ROW IN BIG TRIAL



The threat of Attorney Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defense ha the McNamara trial at Los Angeles, to ask for a change of venue, was caused by a clash with Judge Bord-well over delay in the judge's ruling on the fitness of prospective jur-ors. The veniremen who caused it Walter A. Frampton and A.

#### THE WEATHER

"Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight with temperature above freezing; colder Wednesday, high southerly winds, becoming varia-ble Wednesday," is the official forecast

today.

The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 30 de-grees and a minimum of 26 degrees. Sunrise, 6:39 a. m.; sunset, 4:30 p. m.; moonrise, 1:51 a. m.

# PARROT CUSSES AFTER SAYING 'CARNEGIE' DIES

By United Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 14.—With a band playing a funeral dirge, 200 students of the Carnegie Technical School paid their last respects to Mike, the school's recess which will last until that time. Darrot.

It is said that the pending cases will be taken until agreement according to the United States authorities here today.

The federal grand jury, following a recess which will last until that time.

neral procession came a student carry-ing a placard, reading: "Twenty-one Dollars Gone to H——" apparently re-ferring to the cost of the obsequies.

and they went home without passing the appropriation bills.

The proroguing message was sent to tae two houses with Gov. Deneen's sec-retaries. In the House the leaders had met and reached an agreement on their program and Speaker Adkins refused program and Speaker Adams retused to "ecognize the secretary until after one of the appropriation bills provid-ing for the pay of the employes had been called and defeated because of no quorum, and Representative Shanahan moved a sine die adjournment, when the session ended for the day. The message was sent in to guard against any possibility of the sonate failing to concur.

The senate, represented by Senator

Hay of Springfield and Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, later met and concurred in the House resolution and then re-ceived the governor's message.

#### REARST AND M'CLEAN JOIN FOR ES vs. HARMON

Pr United Free.
Columbus. Ohio, Nov. 14.—In the Democratic camp preparations are going forward to fight Governor Harmon, it is stated here today. The latest information is that John R. McLean, owner of the Cheimani Enquirer, and William Handolph Hearst, will Join hands with suit-Harmon men in Ohio in an effort to send an anti-Harmon delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Democratic nomination.

It is said the anti-Harmon movement will be given impetus in Onle within

STEALS \$10; GETS 15 YEARS

New York, Nav. 14.—'Why. I could do a skirt dance in the moonlight now Hidge received a record scattenes when if I wanted to entertain you," asserted Judge Wanamaker sentenced him to Hetty Green when she said she was serve fifteen years in the penitentiary just as young and lively as ever.

# Storm Prints Table Cloth

Fond du Luc, Wis., Nov. 14.—A photograph of a portion of a tablecloth on the panel of a door as the result of a boit of lightning was one of the freaks of the cyclone which struck near this place Saturday.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 14.—With his neck broken, his body paralyzed and his skull fractured, the result of being hlown from a railroad trestle yester.

his skull fractured, the result of being blown from a railroad trestle yester-day. Thomas McBreen, 50, is in the hos-pital with a good chance to recover. Physicians say that the chances for liv-ing are in his favor.

# RUSH WORK TO IMPANEL JURY

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 - Determined to complete a jury as rapidly as possible. William H. Ashtov, head of the street both sides in the McNamara case made cleaners' union, said all the teamsters an earnest effort today to qualify three

an earnest effort today to qualify three in the city would walk out to heat men to fill the vacant seats in the box.

The second exercising of peremptory challenges may begin late this afternoon to determine mon or tomorrow. The six veniremen reported in court today, including Frank Baker, head of the Baker Iron Works, and several other prominent members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers are association.

permit him to "hang a man without di-rect proof." Per

#### Four Jurers in Bex

It is likely that at least four of those at present in the box will become permanent jurors, as the defense so far has only decided to challenge Major Kenyon, while the state is expected to get you, while the state is expected to get rid of McLain, who called General Oils a "menace to the community," and Gribling, whose views are alleged to favor the defense. Attorneys for the defense today said

the action of General Otis in dedicating a monument to the twenty victims of the Times fire is designed purely for its effect on the city election and in or-der to crystallize sentiment against the Socialist candidates.

## Indiana Holds Up Case

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—No further steps in the federal investigation of the McNamara dynamiting cases will

Mike, whose vocabulary consisted of take up the time of the federal officials "Carnegie" and a cus word, both of until then and that it was desired to which he used continuously, died Saturday. The body then lay in state ceeding with the more important Mewith candles burning around the bier. Namara investigation.

# The timeral was held in the school and ditorium and T. R. Critchlow of Pittsburgh flelivered an oration on Mike; the school and profanity. The bird was borne to a grave in Schenley Park, overlooking Forbes Field. Immediately following the furnishing and the school and the sc

LEGISLATURE BEATS

DENEEN; ADJOURNS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—Gov. Deneem was prepared to prorogue the general assembly, when that body met this morning, but the members beat him to it and adjourned sine die. He sent the message, however.

The House was unable to get a quorum, only 58 members being present, and they went home without passing the appropriation bulle.

#### LONG AND SHORT HAUL CLAUSE IS UPHELD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The constitutionality of the long and short hauf clause of the act to regulate commerce, of February 4, 1887, and as amended June 18, 1910, was established today in a decision of the United States Commerce Court. The written decision of the court in the Spokane Rate Case, made public today, says in part

of the court in the Spoane cate Case, made public today, says in part: "Insofar as the Interstate Commerce Commission attempts to determine the relation of long and short hauf rates, irrespective of absolute rates, it goes respective of absolute rates, it goes beyond any authority that has been visited in it, for it is not in the power of the commission to say that 100 per cent. 107 per cent, or any given percentage of an unknown less than reasonable rate to the coast is necessarily maximum, reasonable and non-dis a maximum, reasonate and non-un-reminiatory rate from the same point.

It origin to an interior point.

Though the decision enjoined the re-duction in rates in intermountain cities, as ordered by the interestate Commerce

Commission, the commission found much satisfaction in the upholding of the long and short hand clause.

## MES. BELMONT IGNORED; NOT MENTIONED IN REPORT

delegation to the Democratic national convention.

New York Nov. 14.—Rivalry between Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. O. H. Port, have had numerous conferences on the subject and have decided as a matarter, to be for Champ Clark for the Democratic nomination.

New York Nov. 14.—Rivalry between Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. O. H. Pelmont caused Mrs. Muckay to ignore Mrs. Belmont's suffrage efforts in her annual report to the Equal Princhise Society.

## HELPS PAÍS EQUAL-PÂY BILL; TEACHERS BAISE BIG FUND

New York, Nov. 14.—To show their appreciation for her activity in getting the equal pay bill passed, women school teachers have started a 1200,000 find, the income from which will go to Grace Stracher.

# 20,000 N. Y. TEAMSTERS On Door Panel THREATEN TO WALK OUT WITH GARBAGE WORKERS

# Epidemic Feared as Result of First Great Strike of Municipal Employes: Gaynor Using Usual Strike Breaking Methods.

threatening to go out on a sympathetic strike to compel Mayor Gaynor to grant the demands of the garbage workers.

meeting this afternoon to determine what action they shall take as a result of Mayor Gaynor having refused to treat with the strikers through President Ashton. A climax may be reached as any moment and the teamsters are

Association.

State Challenges Two

Of the men in the box subject to peremptory challenge. Clark McLain, the Pasadena banker Alexander Gribling. Willett Bruaner, and T. J. Green united in telling the prosecution they could hardly convict McNamara on circumstantial evidence.

Brunner said his conscience would not permit him to "hang a man without gi-bardly result from the non-collection of garbage."

irid garbage and with the city's health menaced by pestilence, there was every indication today that Health Commissioner Lederle would be forced to assume control of the situation and clean the city up at any cost.

A great muss meeting of the 3,500 striking garbage driver and helpers has been called for tonight in Cooper Union,

under the auspices of the Socialist party.

#### Strike Breakers Failures

Efforts to clean up the city by the of garbage remains unuse of professional strike breakers so York streets.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The 20.000 far have failed utterly. In the lower mulion teamsters of New York are East Side tenement district conditions are almost unbearable. Green grocery stores which usually clean out their stocks on Saturday nights threw great masses of decaying vegetables into the streets. Tons of this stuff is piled high

in all the city's streets.

The danger of fire has been materially increased, for hoodlums are firing these great masses of garbage as bouffres. Hundreds of firemen are patrolling the residental districts, extinguishing these street fires as rapidly as possible. Com-missioner Johnson admitted today the fear that serious fires might follow.

#### Only Ten Wagons in Use

Only ten wagons were engaged early today in collecting the tons of garbage that daily finds its way into New York

treets.
'At strike headquarters it was stated that the men expect today an answer to their letter to Mayor Gaynor, in

the streets and alleys. The cold wave has given the city a brief respite from a possible epidemic of sickness which frequent to work by day, not by night, may result from the non-collection of garbage.

Pestilence Threatens City

With the streets piled high with putrid garbage and with the city's health menaced by pestilence, there was every indication today that Health Commissions. The collection of the city's payer city is seened hardly probable that Gaynor would agree to their request.

#### Great Epidemic Peared

The atrikers also declared that if Health Commissioner Lederle assumed charge of the situation, they would immediately furnish men to clean up the city without hope that it would end the strike, but merely to prevent the epidemic which is feared.

It was admitted today that \$0.000 tone

It was admitted today that 40,000 tons

# ST. LOUIS SOON TAFT MESSAGE

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—In the great vote which the Socialists rolled up at the election last Tuesday for William M. Brandt, candidate for aiderman, for the first time in the history of the United States the Socialists have succeeded in securing second place in a city of over 800,000 population. St. Louis is the fourth city in size in the

United States.

Brandt is a member of the old expelled local St. Louis, the new local having no ticket in the field. The old parties put up the strongest fight that has ever been waged in this city against the Scaliner.

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Preceding 1910, the highest Socialist vote-cast was 5,000. Since that time the Socialists have carried on a great campaign, on the Milwaukce plan, with the result that their vote has steadily increased and victory will undoubtedly crown their efforts at the next elec-

old party politicians are in the wildest consternation. With the reports of Socialist victories being received from all parts of the country the old parties are preparing to rally their forces and make a campaign such as they never made before. From present indications it will only be a short time till St. Lquis will also be placed in the red column.

# HIGH COST OF LIVING

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—War against the high cost of food products throughout the nation by union labor is the sim of the "cost of living league" as announced here today by the organized labor forces of the city.

James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, who is chalrman of the committee which recommended the formation of the new

is chalrman of the countities which recommended the formation of the new league, today said he believed organiza-tion and continual agitation will un-cover the real cause of the excessive cost of living.

It is planned to communicate immedi

ately with union inbor organizations in other cities regarding the formation of The local organization announce

that it will co-operate with the co-operative buying organizations which have recently been hunched here by the Pennsylvania railroad shopmen and the postoffice employes.

## WOEKERS' COMPENSATION BILL HELD VALID IN WISCONSIN

Special to The Chicago Indy Socialist.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—The workmen's compensation and employers inability bill is held constitutional in this state, despite drastic efforts made by the business interests of the state to hold it invalid.

In a decision home.

# SOCIALIST CITY WILL STICK TO TRUST I**ssue**

Washington, Nov. 15.—A piece of polatical strategy, designed to shift the battle ground of the 1912 election from the slippery field of the tariff to the more solid ground of the enforcement of the anti-trust law is being planned by Republican leaders, it became known here today.

It became apparent that the administration will make every effort to push the tariff troubles into the hackground from now on an attempt will be made

has ever been waged in this city against the Socialists.

Preceding 1910, the highest Socialist vote-cast was 5,000. Since that time the Socialists have carried on a great campaign, on the Milwaukce plan, with the result that their vote has steadily increased and victory will undoubtedly crown their efforts at the next election.

In the fall of 1910 the vote increased to 8,000; in the spring of 1911, it roses to 12,000, and at the election last Tuesto 10,000, and at the election of the anti-trust law. Which will be depended upon to place in the spotlight the Standard Oil, Tobacco, Steel Trust, Hardware Trust, Shoe Machinery Trust and half a score of other trust spits.

Eight wards out of twenty-eight were carried by the Socialists and several others missed by a close margin. The old party politicians are in the wildest consternation. With the reports of Socialists of the series of the trupt and the president will be desmissed with the mere recommendations of the anti-trust law. Which will be desmissed with the mere recommendations of the tariff board. The president will endeavor to force an active discussion of the anti-trust law. Which will be desmissed with the mere recommendations of the tariff board. The president will devote much space in his sust in 1912. To that end the president will devote much space in his sust in 1912. To that end th

be quoted to show his position.

The president is convinced that the anti-trust law should be enforced as it stands, without amendment. His measure will convey that sentiment to

In his message the president will go further, however, and will recommend a federal incorporation law, to give the government closer control of the inte-gral parts of big trusts after they have

been dissolved under the law.

He will oppose, however, any incorporation scheme that would supplant the Sherman law.

#### CALL PROTEST MEETING AGAINST DOUBLE FARE

As a protest aginst a double carfare between Meirose and Maywood to Chicago, the Socialists of those two suburbs will join in a protest mass meeting tonight at Banks Hall, Maywood, The traction company wishes to increase its profits at the expense of the people of Maywood and Meirose.

The speakers will be Henry E. Murphy, W. E. Rodrigues and Otto McFesley, editor of a newspaper published in Cale Bast W. E. Clark wil be chair-

ley, editor of a newspaper published in Oak Park. W. E. Clark wil be chair-man of the meeting.

# PAMOUS PREE LODGING-HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN

Cleveland, Nov. 14.—Thousands of the unemployed will mourn the loss of the Highball Inn here, noted as one of the greatest free lodging houses in the country. Money was not necessary to secure floor space for a night's rost at the Highball, which is now to be torm down.

the hold it invalid.

In a decision harded down today by the Supreme Court the act was held had to eat food that came back to the said. This act on the part of the captitichen from the girls' table, fifty make the side of "big business" in Wisconsin. Sage dermitory want on strike.

# PORCED TO BAT RETURNED FOOD; 50 STUDENTS STRIKE

# BURNS' PLOT TO KIDNAP OHIOAN IS INVESTIGATED

Resort to Infamons Tactics to Bolster Up McNamara Case. .

BY J. LOUIS ENGDAHL Staff Special to The Daily Socialist

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14.-Western delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor are investigating the case of Frank Eckhoff, for whose selzure Chief of Police Jackson

of Cincinnati, Oblo, may be charged with kidnaplug. The case is another frameup of the redoubtable William J. Burns and his redoubtable William J. Burns and his band of vampires who are trying to make another Ortic McManigal of Eckhoff and are holding him in duress to force-a "confession" from him of alleged dynamiting in and around Cincinnati. Meantime, Eckhoff ans not been, heard of by his friends and the police say they know nothing of his whereabouts.

The case against Chie' Jackson for kidnaping is being pusher today in Cincinnati by attorheys representing various labor organizations.

ous labor organizations

Eckhoff's "confession" was made
much of by the Cincinnati papers and
carried extensively on the wires of the
capitalist press associations.

#### Seized by Policemen

Last Monday Eckhoff disappeared from his home in Cummingsville, a suburb of Cincinnati. So far as is known he was taken away by two po-licemen and a mounted officer.

licemen and a mounted officer.

"I shall never say anything against the McNamaras," was the last statement he made to his wife, who is but 19 years old, and mother of a two-weeks-old baby.

Eckhoff was a coremaker up to two years ago. He is a boyhood friend of the McNamara brothers. As in the McManigal confession, Eckhoff is charged with being implicated in numerous dynamitings near Cliscinnati and other dynamitings near Cincinnati and other

Places.

The raw part of it all is that the Cinclimati newspapers publish extensive stories of the alleged "confession," al-though the police claim they have no knowledge of Eckhoff's whereabouts.

#### Another Burns Fiasco

Another Burns Fiasco
"I have known Eckhoff since he was
a boy," said Robert McNamara, brother
of James and John McNamara, when
seen in Cincinnati. "I know positively
that he is not guilty of the crimes he is
charged with in the confessions he is
purported to have made. I know that
it is all a frameup, as the confession
alleged to have been made by McManigal wil lturn out to he."
When Mrs. Eckhoff went to Chief of
Police Jackson to learn something
regarding the whereabouts of her husband she was told that the police knew
nothing.

She was offered the protection of the police department, however, and it is claimed that Chief Jackson offered her \$15 a week if she would confess.

#### Spurns Aid of Police

"I won't take any of your dirty mon-ey," is the answer that Mrs. Eckhoff made, as she refused the offers of the roller.

police.

Steps are now being taken in Cincinnati to force Chief of Police Jackson to produce Eckhoff in court.

If he falls to do, this he, will be charged with kidnaping. Among the delegates in attendance at the American Federation of Labor convention who investigated the latest Burns' flasco in Chelmati on their way here are O. A. Tvietmoe, secretary of the McNamara defense league and the Callifornia trades council; Edward N. Nockfornia trades council; Edward N. Nockfornia trades council; Edward N. Nock-els, secretary of the Chleago Federation of Labor, who is taking a prominent part in securing evidence to akt the McNamara defense; Anton Johannsen, organizer of the California building trades council, and Andrew J. Galla-gher, secretary of the San Francisco Federation of Labor, who is also closely connected with the McNamara defense.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 14.-Because of interference on the part of the stockholders who censored "color" and "killed" stories on the sporting page, the Joplin Tribune is today without a the Joplin Tribune who stuck to the job and two borrowed men got out to day's issue. Those who struck are the city editor, society editor, telegraph ed. iter, sporting editor and the police re-

# Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandelin Club meets every Monday evening. New players are invited to Join. The Economic Class meets every Monday evening. Teacher, Mins Jennie Wilcox, in-structor at the Waller High School. The class is free to those interested.

The Orchestra and Dancing Class meet every Tuesday evening. A Ja anese Dance will be given by the siris of the Y. P. S. L. at the League hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Admission 25c.

#### Amusements

LYRIG TONIGHT at 8:15; Wed. Mat. Best Seats \$1.50 MR. JOHN MASON AS a Man Thinks GARRICK SLEE WED. MAT. Blanch Ring IN THE WALL STREET GIRL PRINCESS TONIGHT AT 4:30 OVER NIGHT

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# MAKE FRANTIC CALL FOR HELP

Plutes, Alarmed by Sacialist Gains, Fear Election of Harriman.

By National Socialist Press

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14,-Never in the history of politics in California has there been as much excitement over an present.

With th closing of the registration it was shown that about 150,000 voters have enrolled." Out of that number

probably 110,000 will vote at the final election on Dec. 5.

There are over 50,000 women regis-tered. It is believed that 65 per cent of the women will vote the Socialist ticket. This will elect Job Harriman and the entire working party ticket.

"Big Business" is thoroughly alarmed and ceaseless efforts are being made to get the "Good Government" forces in line for the election of George Alexander of the election of George Alexander of the election of George Alexander of George Office of George Alexander of George Office of G

ander, the candidate of the exploiters ander, the candidate of the exploiters.

The Socialists have kept up such a rapid-fire bombardment of the enemy that the "goo-goo's" have been forced to remain on the defensive every heur.

Socialists have been active in showing

up the facts that in 64 European cities where there are Socialist administra-tions there is unbounded success as far as the municipal laws would per-

far as the municipal laws would per-mit them to go.

Milwaukee has been extensively re-ferred to and the fact that that city has enjoyed a greater period of pros-perity under a Socialist administration than ever before has been made much of. The demand for Milwaukee bonds has been shown. Little trouble was

has been shown. Little trouble was experienced in refuting their lies. Then came another period of bewalling what the Los Angeles Times called the "terrible predicament" of the city.

While the fight was at its hottest came the news of the success of the Socialists in cities where mayors were elected and with them a large number of other officials. The fact that the Socialists were gaining everywhere again Avge. miles operated. 5,227 italists were gaining everywhere again threw consternation into the ranks of Operating expenses. 2,000,805

the goo-goos.

Frantic appeals for money have been sent out and the corporations and other specially privileged institutions responded. Every grafter in the city made haste to get under the G. G. banner. The secretary of the plutocrats' organization hysterically declared: "Hundreds of thousands of dollars are pouring into the coffers of the Los Angeles Socialists." This made the men and women who are devoting their time and women who are devoting their time and women who are devoting their time and energy to the cause smile with pity for those who cannot remotely under-stand the motive that actuates them. The joining with all the old corrupt forces of the city has not tended to

strengthen the administration that so frantically seeking re-election

# NEWSPAPER STAFF QUITS WHEN OTHERS BUTT IN REVES IN PLOT

The spark, it was stated, was the in-auguration of Vice-President Pino Suarez. The revolutionists—all sup-porters of the exiled Bernando Reyes planned to strike when Suarez was inplanned to strike which such a augurated. It was knowledge of this plan, it is believed, that has induced Madero indefinitely to postpone Suar-ez's induction into office.

#### JUDGE OVERRULES ENRIGHT'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

prisonment for the murder of Vincent Altman, yesterday was denied a new trial by Judge McSurely. His lawyers then made a motion to vacate sentence until the defense may apply for a writ of supersedeas to the Supreme Court. Arguments on this will be heard next Tuesday.

#### REFUSES TO CHANGE \$5; PUTS GOVERNOR OFF CAR

Little Rock, Ark.-Governor Donaghey was put off a street car because he wanted his fare taken from a \$5 bith. The conductor refused and the governor ears he is going to find out." about it all. UNITED STATES MAY INTERFERE TO PREVENT BUTCHERY OF ARABS IN 'RIPOLI; ITALIAN INVADERS WAGING WAR OF EXTERMINATION



action by the United States to stop the reported butchery of Arabs in Tripoli by the Italian troops occupying the city may be taken following the action of Francis McCullagh, American war correspondent with the Italian forces, in surrendering his papers so he might go to Maita and there cable an uncensored account of what he had seen. His stories of massacres witnessed in Tripoli streets indicate that Italy is

# ENORMOUS PROFITS DOCTORS TO SIT MADE BY RAILROADS ON BIG BUSINESS'

Magnates Receive Annual Amount tion of "Big Business" will begin to-Equal to One-Fourth of All the Money in the United States.

## Profit on One Road

The report of the St. Louis & San

Twelve mo. op. inc .... \$12,027,000

"Never before in the history of Amexican raffroads have they yielded such yearly profits," is the statement of the United States government in the Inter-states Commerce Commission Report of 1910. The profit taken out of the gross revenues received by the railroads of the United States was \$23.
217.706, or to put it in a more simple
way, one-fourth of all the money in the
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United States went to a few railroad
Let them legally retain the full scial value of their physical and mentai magnates in the shape of profits.

To understand the significance of this actions. fact, it is necessary to know that un-der the law railroads are merely quasi-public enterprises using certain high-ways throughout the United States for the purpose of hauling, carrying or con-

El Paso. Texas. Nov. 14.—Existence of a big revolutionary war fund used by agents of the Heyes' faction in Mexican politics who have quietly enlisted a force that approximates nearly 5-60 men, holding them in preparation of a revolutionary move against President revolut a force that approximates are a fine the properties of a mea, holding them in preparation of a revolutionary move against Prevident Madero, was reported here today. It was said that the governor of a certain Mexican state has been acting as a traitor against the new regime in Mexico, and has been receiving big shipments of arms and ammunition. According to information here, the train is ready and needs only a spark to set, it affame.

The reason they did not charge any the first of this country last year \$2,515,411,410.

The reason they did not charge any

The reason they did not charge any more may possibly have been on ac-count of the fact that there are only count of the fact that there are only a few more dollars in the United States. However, the gross operating expenses amounted to \$1,835,562,41. Of penses amounted to \$1,885,562,441. On this staggering amount about \$1,860. 000,000 was paid out for material and general supplies.

general supplies.

The unnecessary and useless expense of advertising, bribery, etc., easily amounted to \$25,000,000, or as much as was paid for supplies.

Then another considerable factor was

provided for by turning over to the various states and cities taxes to the amount of \$102,631,272 for the maintenance of the boys, the good fellows, the politicians who live, and pretty comfortably, from a large share of the Supreme court today allowed the motion

year, they want these few magnates to be satisfied with \$825,000,000 a year. The so-called impudence of these workingmen has called down the condemnation of preachers, bankers, poilificians, magnates and judges, in fact nearly everyone who seems that nearly everyone who receives his liv-ing by the labor of others.

These self-satisfied, greedy leaches should be shaken off. The workingmen not only of the railroads, but also of every other social enterprise are overbled.

In other words, let the nation claim the highways for public use and stop this robbing for private profit. Shake off the blood-suckers.

Harvester, forbidding them to do but-

Sept. 6 by Special Commusdore Brace on the ouster suit against
the company begun by Governor Hadley when he was aftorney general. I a
this report the company was alleged
to be violating the anti-trust laws of
Missouri in that it was the agent for
the International Harvester company
of Now Jersey, a corporation with \$12000,000 capital, controlling practically
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Through a carefully planned system
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Washington, Nov. 14 .- An investigation of "Big Business" will begin toomimttee on interstate and foreign commerce.

nited States.

"Whether there shall be competition or combination is the question," said Senator Cummins of Iowa, a member of the committee, today. "If there is to be competition, our aim will be to protect it; if combination, fo regulate it. Business men are complaining that under present conditions there is danger of the business of the country going to ruin. Propositions to amend the anti-trust law will be among the matters considered. The whole question of improving conditions will be up before the committee."

A mighty galaxy of leaders in big affairs have been invited to appear before the committee. The number in

The report of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company and its significant thing about this analysis is that the magnates who did nothing recontrolled lines for the month of June and twelve months ended June 30 is as follows:

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# IN SWISS CONGRESS

Switzerland the Specialists elected ten out of a total of 169 seats in the national out of a total of 169 seats in the national council or Lower House. One hundred and seven seats were captured by the radical national party, thirty-five by the conservative Catholic party, ten by the liberal Protestants and seven by the

the liberal Protestants and seven by the social political group. Twenty contested elections are yet to be held.

On the face of the returns the situation for the Socialists when compared with the rest of Europe looks rather discouraging and yet it is an advantage over the elections of 1808. At that time the Socialists captured seven out of a total of 187 seats, and of these not one was elected on the strength of Socialist votes alone. The explanation of this discouraging minority is to be found in the conditions within the Swiss republic.

Otto Lang, of Zurich, in commenting on the political situation, says: The working population of Switzerland is centralized in the large cities of Zurich, Basie, Biel and Staffhausen. The

rich. Basle, Biel and Staffhausen first to oust the Standard Oil trust from Missouri as a combination in castraint of trade, today issued a writ of ouster against the Juternational Harvester, forbidding them to do but these within this state and fining them 550,000.

The decision of the Supreme Court came as the result of a penort flux. The decision of the Supreme Court clies numbered 490,000, of whom 182,000 came as the result of a report filed were foreign. In 1910 the city of Zurich Sept. 6 by Special Commissioner Theodore Brace on the ouster suit against breed 64,000 foreigners. In the Kanton Court of the Sept. 6 by Special Commissioner Theodore Brace on the ouster suit against breed 64,000 foreigners. In the Kanton Court of the Sept. 6 by Special Court of the Sept.

representatives.

"Through a carefully planned system
of gerrymandering the population is so
districted that the industrial population 12 counterbalanced with a strong country constituency. Especially is this method so in the Kanton of Zurich. In

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# MANCHU MAY LOSE NANKIN

Shanghai, China, Nov. 14.-While Yuan Shi Kai, the last hope of the Manchu administration in China, is revealing to a committee of the national assembly, the conditions throughout the empire which evidently make the Manchu a lost cause, the revolutionists here today prepared to send the thir-teen vessels of the imperiodect, which joined them yesterday, as just the gov-ernment forces at Nankin.

Plan to Seize Nankin It seems impossible that Nankin, the largest city on the Yang Tete river still in possession of the government, will be able to withstand the assault of the warships, the strongest in the Chinese

army.

The rebels plan a joint attack on Nankin by wars, ips and the land orces.

Meager advices from river points in-

Meager advices from river points indicate that outlawy is spreading and
that crime is unchecked. Even in the
streets of the larger cities the inhabitants, supposedly under the protection
of the revolutionary leaders, are in terror. River pirates are intesting all the
harbors. Thousands of them, openly
banded together, are attacking the pohee and soldiers. They are burning
villages and murdering the indabitants,
after carrying away everything of value.

#### May Force Surrender

It is believed here that the govern-ment will be forced to capitulate to the rebels within a very few days be-cause of its lack of foods. The Pekin-authorities have been unable to collect revenues from any provincial capital.

Republic at Amoy Amoy, China, Nov. 14.—The Repub-lican tricolor waves over the city today, There is no disorder, the shops remain

Early this afternoon crowds began to at semble for a conference with the revolutionary leaders. At 2:30 the gunbost Guenkai, flying the dragon flag, cast off her lines and steamed out of the har-Then about 1,000 revolutionists formed in line and marched to the wall ed city, where they raised the Republican emblem over the taotal's palace. Simultaneously a few tricolors were displayed in other quarters of the city, Many Japanese and white flags also

#### NEW YORK'S 400 HEARS CARUSO 'COME BACK'

By United Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—The launching of the grand opera season of 1911-12 was made at the Metropolitan opera-house last night before the most splendid assemblage that has ever seen the beginning of a season in New York. It was popular and the audience was enthusiastic.

thusiastic.

The return of Enrico Caruse to the footlights with all his golden notes unimpaired was the feature of the first performance. Caruse was the lion. Kid gloves thumped their approval when in passage after passage Caruse demonstrated that after nine months of silence his wonderful voice "came back" to the smellative degree.

Columbus, Ohio, Nev. 14.—The state try constituency. Especially is this strated that after nine months of silence taxes collected annually in the United States.

The most vital part of distribution is the work connected with doing it.

Now the "railroads of the United States are operated and cared for hy 1.647,900 workingmen, who get no profits, no dividends, only wages.

These men, who run the cars, load the cars and empty the cars load the cars and empty the cars load were not poid as much for their actual work, the necessary vital work, as was

## TRANS-MISS. BODY **OPENS CONVENTION**

Kansus City, Mo., Nov. 14.—With nearly one thousand delegates from western and middle western states as-sembled for a discussion of questions relating to conservation, inland waterways, interstate commerce and other important topics, the twenty-second animportant topics, the twenty-second an-nual session of the trans-mississippi commercial congress opened here today. The congress will continue for four days and during that time will be dis-cussed improvement of inland waterways for navigation, currency reform, state and national activities in conservation of public health, reclamation of land by drainage and irrigation, railway transportation, interstate commerce and conservation of natural resources.

merce and conservation of natural resources from a western standpoint.

Among those billed to speak are Speaker Champ Clark, Governor John Burks of North Dakota, Governor Deneen of Illinois, Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Vessy of South Carolina, Governor Cruse of Oklahoma, Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Governor Aldrich of Nebraska, Governor Stuggs of Kansas, Governor Shaforth of Colorado, Senators Aldrich, Owen and Borah and a majority of the House an Senate committees on rivers and harbors.

## 2ND WARD ACTIVE IN ALDERMANIC CAMPAIGN

At a meeting held last night by the Second Ward Socialist brauch at 3101 South State street, all the members pledged themselves to contribute fifty cents a week toward the campaign fund, and hey all agreed to actively participate in the systematic distribution of literature every Sunday morning in their ward.

ing in their ward.

This work will be under the direct supervision of A. L. Liesemer.

The Socialists of the Second Ward The Socialists of the Second Ward branch also agreed to help the Socialist campaign fund in Los Angeles to elect Job Harriman mayor, and in pursuit of this purpose they took up a collection of \$4.50, which will be immediately forwarded to Los Angeles.

ITALY WANTS TAFT TO INTERVENE IN TRIPOLI

By United Press.
Rome, Nov. 14.—It is stated on the highest authority today that the Italian government has sounded Washington concerning the United States' willingness to mediate between Italy and Tu key in the Tripolitan matter, and that the administration at Washington is favorable to acting.

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Members, Take Notice!

# TEACH WORKERS HOW TO GOVERN A CITY

With a membership for beyond the expectation of its founder the Work-ers' School of Municipal Government was thrown open to the public last night and more than 100 men and wo men of all occupations and political present of the public last cations for membership have already been received from persons living in other cities in Indiaua, Illinois and Wisconsin He house to establish similar. was thrown open to the public last night and more than 100 men and wo-men of all occupations and political beliefs were enrolled.

From the enrollment blanks which were filled out by the members it was

reigns of government as they are doing in all parts of the world," said Prof. work, John C. Kennedy, founder of the school.

#### Pirst Municipal School

"It is, so far as I know." Kennedy explained, "the only school of its kind that has ever been established. North-western University has thrown open its doors and given us access to library and

"It is my intention to continue this school through the years to come. The students of this school will be expected to go out and educate their fellow workers along the lines laid down here. It is the diffusion of knowledge among

consin. He hopes to establish similar schools in other of the large cities of the United States.

#### Each Student an Alderman

"Each student." the instructor ex-

cago School of Civies and Philanthrops

# LABOR HATER **BRIBES FAKER**

Muscatine Manufacturer Demands Union Official Stick to "Agreement" Swindler Made.

Special to The Chicago Dally Socialist.

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 14.—An attempt

made by H. W. Huttig, president of one of the local button factories, to bribe the Switchmen's Union of North America to use its influence against the button strikers or to prevent the union from giving any aid or comfort to the button strikers, has just been bared

ing that the money would stop the union from in any way giving assistance to the button workers during the

when it was announced that James B. Conners, first vice-president of the Switchmen's union, would address a mass meeting of the strikers here. Huttig was driven to fury at what he thought was the switchmen's breach of faith. He wrote the following bitter to Conners:

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 19, 1911.

Mr. James B. Conners,

538 Fast Forty-Rest street

538 East Forty-first street, Chicago, Ill. Dear Eir:

Dear Sir:

When you were in my office a couple of weeks ago I gave you \$25; you told me that neither your men nor the switchmen were in sympathy with the Button Workers' organization here, which is controlled by the Socialists of Muscatine, and on the strength of that statement and your further statement that Flood was a bad man and was conducting this matter wrongfully. I gave this matter wrongfully. I gave

ducting this matter wrongfully. I gave you a subscription for the switchmen. I understand by the paper here that you are soing to address this outfit here next Sunday. I would like to know. if that is true?
Yours truly,

H. W. HUTTIG. In other words Huttig demanded that the "agreement" be lived up to. Conners in a biting reply, however, showed the switchmen had never made

such an agreement and that he (Huttig) was the victim of a confidential swindler. Conners said:

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23, 1911.

Mr. H. W. Huttig,

Muscatine, Iowa.

Mr. H. W. Huttig.

Muscatine, Iowa.

Dear Sir:

While in Springfield, Ill., attending the convention of the Hilnois State Federation of Labor. I received a letter from you in which you state that you gave me \$25 some few weeks ago.

First. I want to inform you that I was never in Muscatine in my life, therefore I could not have been in your office. In order to set your prejudices at ease, I want to inform you that I am in sympathy with the button workers, who are trying to bring about conditions that will enable them to exist. I consider that they are making a noble fight against as victous a gang of pirates as ever scuttled a ship.

Yours truly,

JAMES B. CONNERS.

It is said that he was quite angry when he found that he had been swindled, had revealed how antious the button manufacturers are to end the strike, and had shown his willingness to offer

## COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cool cunty Socialist party, 205 West Wash gran street. Paone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT 6th ward—At the home of W. J. Stand-ley, 625 Langley avenue. 7th ward—506 Ellis avenue. 15th ward—Joe White's hall, 2860 W. 22d

street.
21st ward—Southwest corner Chicag
avenue and Clark street.
35th ward—911 Belmont avenue.

were filled out by the members it was to the third states.

The regular study course was not taken up last night, but the general outline was made and students asprepare the workers of Chicago for the time when they shall take over the regular course of aldermanic organization was followed in the committee was followed in the committee

plained, "is to consider himself an al-derman serving on the particular com-mittee to which he is assigned—just as if he were a member of the city coun-cil."

The following committees were or-

doors and given us access to library and recitation rooms. Whatever exiscition has been made of books on municipal soverament is open to us.

"In other cities where the working class has come into its own politically, they have always found it necessary to gain their expert knowledge afterward. What we propose doing is to prepare the workers of Chicago for the taking over of the city government, so that there will be no lack of expert knowledge for the public service.

Prepare Students to Govern

"It is my intention to continue this school through the years to come. The municipal government class is part of the extension course of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.

This school has been doing extensive research work in the conduct of city governments both in the United States and abroad.

# 29th ward-4630 Gross avenue. Scandinavian Karl Marx Club-Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues. Continued session of the grievance committee in the Morgan case, 8 p. m., at Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 W. Washington street. Only costs.

ton street. Only party members in good standing admitted.

#### MAYWOOD-MELROSE BRANCH.

ATTENTION

Mass meeting will be held on Tucsday night, 8 o'clock, at Bank hall, Maywood, Ill., for the purpose of protesting against the action of the street railway companies in charging two fares to the city. General discussion will take place and the following menalers will be presented to the city. and the following speakers will be present: Henry E. Murphy. Otto McFeelev and W. E. Rodriguez; W. E. Clark will act as chairman. Readers of this paper are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

## SECRETARIES ATTENTION

Members individual ballots on Na-tional Referendum "D" 1911 and mem-bers' individual ballots for Board of Di-rectors, must be returned to this office on or before Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911. Ballots received after this date can not possibily be counted.

button strikers, has just been bared dere.

Huttig's own letters are the best evidence that the charge is true. A little dence that the charge is true. A little more than a week ago he gave \$25 to an agent who called at his office and represented himself as a member of the Switchmen's union with the understanding that the money would stop the

## TWENTY-FIRST WARD The Twenty-first ward branch will cel-ebrate the contennial of the birth of Wendell Phillips on Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock. Comrade Frank

Bohn, Socialist speaker and writer of national reputation, will deliver the ad-dress of the evening. CHARLES ROUX,

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

19th Ward—At the home of A. J. Du-bin, 1135 South Halsted street. 27th Ward, 2d District—4319 North Springfield avenue. 27th Ward, 4th District—At John Ster-

23th Ward, 4th District—At John Ster-ling's place, corner Belmont and Sacramento avenues. 29th Ward—Settlement house, 1917-19 North Albany avenue. 31st Ward—Elke's hall, 1048 West Six-ty-third street. 34th Ward Bohemian Branch—Kafka's hall, Twenty-sixth street and Avers avenue.

Ridgeville Branch-1568 Sherman aye-nue, Evanston, Ill.

Y. P. S. L. LECTURE
Y. U. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street, third floor. Speaker, Victor V. Borosini. Subject, "The Co Operative Movement of the Working People of Helm".

ple of Italy."

SPECIAL NOTICE

Scandinavian Branch No. 1 has moved to 2757 West North avenue, corner of California avenue. Meets every first and third Wednesdays in the month.

#### Civil Service Announcements

those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park beards or reverement by examination should scan this celumin for reliable information.

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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THEODOR JACKSCHEWITZ of Har-vey, Ill., has asked the court to let him change his name to Jackson because he can't spell the original name.

SAMUEL HOUGHTON GRAVES, lawyer and railroad man of Chicago, was found dead in bed at the Aylmer wax round dead in bed at the Aylmer apartments, Ottawa, Ont., yesterday.

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woMEN OF Hammond, Ind., are in a stir today owing to a charge made by Miss Virginia Brooks yesterday be fore the Hammond Woman's club in an address on "The Home," when she accused the husbard of Mrs. B. E. Esser with being one of the Lake county offi-with being one of the Lake county offi-wedworkers, 7, 150 W. Washington. with being one of the Lake county offi-cials owning property in western In-diana which is given over to low dives.

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Sunday evening, Nev 26, the Ward-Banard debate will occur in Music Hall, Finard building. The debate will be sufficiently will be sufficiently and the sufficient of the foot of the fides of Matter? Repent controversy among men of science brings this buildingshiral query to the front, and those who have present on the occasion of this contest, Beth debaters accept the materialist conception of history, so the Socialists who attend will witness a great discussion. Tickets are on sale at the office of The Chicaso Daily Socialist, and at the Ward lecture.

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BECAUSE ONE of the players cussed a football game between the Batavia and Sycamore high schools came to an abrupt end when the Rev. James McCormick, who was umpire, flayed the cusser.

MAYWOOD'S VILLAGE officials may not have to use force to free the village of the home for colored girls, a branch of the Illinois Industrial School for girls, for the matron, Mrs. Et'a Covington, has consented to leave.

STEFANA BZDUSEK, 943 North Central avenue, returned his marriage license to the county clerk, saying, "In these days of progress and speed one must be careful." He explained that his ex-sweethcart had "advanced with progress" and he was too slow.

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After years of effort to influence legislation by threats of opposition by the American Federation of Labor America is woefully behind other countries in labor laws.

Yet Gompers sticks to his policy and even claims that it has

It is our opinion that little of the legislation favorable to the working class that has been secured is due to Gompers' policy or

If he will look to Wisconsin he will find labor legislation taking a sudden spurt after the appearance of a dozen Socialists in the legislature. When Gompers tells the old parties that he is going to play one

against the other-make them scramble for labor votes-he can count on them to block his game very neatly. They will both treat labor just alike, and he will have a hard time choosing. A third party, devoted exclusively to the interests of the work-

inman's interests, as is the Socialist party, can do more to force labor laws through legislative bodies, even when in the minority, than a thousand lobbyists of the Gompers style. It is a pity that the president of America's largest labor organ-

ization should show such weakness where strength is most needed. It seems impossible for him to develop any aggressiveness in the political field. Even in the industrial field he has been content

building, a great fighting machine to defend the workers. The American Federation of Labor is in need of a strong man. It has listened too long to words, words, nothing but words, from its elected head.

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Do Democratic officeholders love organized labor? The drivers of municipal garbage wagons in New York are on strike, and Mayor Gaynor, sometimes mentioned as a presidential possibility, and all the Democratic administration are doing their best to man the garbage wagons with strike breakers. Not only that, but they have announced that they will take none of the strikers back under any circumstances. Regular corporation methods are used against the men and the police brutality is worse than in a strike against a private concern. Do we need a workingmen's administration in office or not?

The poor are suffering from cold and hunger. A hard winter is coming on-and there is a Democratic administration in the city

The poor will receive a few crumbs and a few lumps of coal from the county agent and the charity associations, and they will be permitted to huddle around the radiators in the police stations on very cold nights, but there will be no intelligent, extensive effort on the part of city officials to take care of the unemployed during the long cold months that are before them.

Dissatisfaction and discontent with political bosses is the way the non-Socialist press explains the defeat of Democrats and Republicans by the Socialists in many localities. They overlook the main point. The voters saw these old parties in their true light. And they are not going back. It is an absolute divorce.

Organization should be the watchword of the Socialists at this time. Recent gains have shown a wide Socialist sentiment. The new converts must be trained in the work of making other converts and in the conduct of party affairs.

It is not improbable that the next campaign of the two old parties will take the form of "heading off Socialism." Did you ever try to head off a young calf that was bent on going to the pasture?

From the number of Chicago Socialists who enrolled in the School of Municipal Government last night it looks as though they expect to have practical work to do before many months.

A Chicago swain returned his marriage license because he found his fiancee was "progressive." He probably wanted a dishwasher. He should have gone to the employment bureau.

There is something ominous to the old parties in the manifestation of confidence made by the Chicago Socialists with reference to the coming aldermanic election.

#### You Could Hardly Blame Mr. Henry Peck for Throwing This Fit-





# Twenty Years of Business "Lawlessness"

Mr. Taft said in Chicago on Oct. 27, of "lawlessness," then what right has according to press dispetches: "We have a condition of lawlessness to deal with it. We have had it for twenty years. Men have gone on organizing combinations in violation of the autitust law on the theory that it elther could not or would not be enforced."

We think, Mr. Taft, that a faw questions are here in orders. If lawlessness in sisting that all was well, who have been pointing out this "law lessness." for these twenty years were the same of Manmon's gluttonous horders in business has been yolo and your party to ask for the further confidence of the dear "people"?

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Mr. Taft, why have you and your party to suffice the camp of the exploiters.

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Mr. Taft, your party claims credit class toward the rising sun of Social and if you can not join the p for this anti-trust law and your party lam; you hear that sound of marching then you and your class get of has been in power these twenty years feet growing ominously louder every way or take the consequences.

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By O. F. BRANSTETTER.

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indignation. He assumes that this peti-tion to Congress for woman suffrage is of, and by, and for the women, and that

the consequence of corporation neglect, backed up by the fear of the people if the men as of the women workers in this local. Then it is true that this petition is not my pie of economic determinism?

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William J. Burns, he certainly earns All the blood money he can pre-empt; And William J. Burns, with his bloodney, carns store of true manhood's con-

The newspapers are laughing at a jury of women, sitting in Los Angeles. Walt till the fifth of December and see those same newspapers bowing and seraping same newspapers bowing and scraping in the true masculine way to win those romen voters to a warthless cause

When they ask us what we represent, What settled institution. "We represent unsettlement: The social revolution."

In Italy the suffrage is to be largely extended. Already they are planning to nullify suffrage by some system of falling to count the votes. And yet there are persons who say that "Socialism is too extreme."

Rockefeller thinks be has enough to defeat us with; and beside him stands Morgan, who thinks he is atrong enough to put Secialism into the morgue. But we can do a lot with the . . .

Will the Illinois Central strikers stick? Tighter than a giant magnet lifting a hundred tons of Steeli

"There are only a few women in our local and I think some of the men live no particular interest in for woman suffrage into every resident and I think some of the men it. However, he recognizes that it is dence, and into every store and office ought to help them circulate this petition of theirs," said the secretary, and sat down.

Comrade chairman! I would like to inouire of our comrade secretary is a little too much for them.

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If this is a local of the Socialist party or a philanthropic association for assisting the weak and helpless?

"Why, it is a Socialist local, of course. I don't know what you mean." I mean, comrade chairman, that the statement of our secretary fills me with indignation. He assumes that this petition to Congress for woman suffrage is working class.

This members of the male sex, but you are interested in it as members of the indignation. He assumes that this petition is being circulated not.

The party or a philanthropic association for members will know what I mean. I mean, comrade chairman, that the same working class petition.

Tou may not be interested in it as members of the weaker sex, but a worker, class conscious of the factorial that "An injury to one is the conce of all," even though that one is working class petition.

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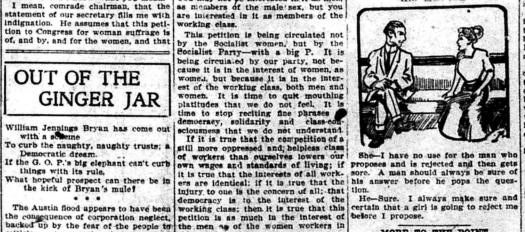
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MORE TO THE POINT
Boy-Mr. Quinn, can I get off this
afternoon? My grandfather is dead.
Mr. Crinn-I don't see how, with

your small saisty, you can afford to go to see so many ball games.

Boy-That's right. I can't either. I ought to have more salary. New York Evening Mail. class, both men and women. It is not the work of the women to circulate this petition, it is not the work of the men, it is the work of both. It is our peti-tion, in our interests, for our class. I trust, comrade chaiman, that you

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as it should be done. Don't call for women volunteers, nor for men volunteers, but for Socialist volunteers to found in your pocket.—New York carry this petition of the Socialist party

#### Which Is the Seat of Government—



WALL STREET OR

ALL ARE SOCIALISTS, SAYS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Atlanta, Ga.-The overwhelming viceyes of the Atlanta (Ga.) Daily Con-

eyes of the Atlanta (Ga.) Daily Constitution, which in the following remarkable editorial, indorese Socialism as applied to some industries and certain phases of economics:

"The fact is that we are all Socialists; we've got to be so long as we have society. It is Socialism to maintain free public schools at general expense. The police, paid for out of the common purse, represent an incident of Socialism. Every time the fire department turns out it goes to help one at the expense of all. It stands for the common cause. Here we rauk high up in Socialism by reason of conducting our own cause. Here we rank high up in Socialism by reason of conducting our own waterworks. That's something that other communities shudder at the thought of, and, incidentally, it may be thought of, and, incidentally, it may be remarked that the worst shuddering is done by those who now get the profits of the private system. But the point we have in mind is that this subject was authorized to push the work in the of Socialism is a question of degree, most of kind.

"Society and civilization are built on the principle of co-operation. Co-operation is essentially Socialism if we sharts, and adopted, directed investiga-

the principle of co-operation. Co-operation is essentially Socialism, if we cleave fast to the classical definition of the term. Yet civilization can no more do without co-operation than the individual can do without air and water."

## 40,060 VOTES IN MILWAUREE, MAYOR SEIDEL'S PREDICTION

Milwaukee-"It's joyous, it's glorious miwaukee—"It's joyous, it's glorious eleven more mayors. Next spring we are going to poll between 25,000 and 40,000 votes in Milwaukee. Next, we'll elect a Socialist judge and then the people will have a judge in this city. The signs of the times are pointing our way and the next election will confirm it all."

The foregoing is Mayor Seidel's view of Tuesday's election in states and cities. The mayor was unusually hap-py; his face, smiled and smiled and then smiled some more.

then smiled some more.

City Clerk Thompson goes the mayor 10,000 better. "The Socialists are going to get not less than 50,000 votes in Milwaukee at the next municipal election," he said. Aldermen within hearing distance of the cheerful city clerk, cordially acquiesced.

W. J. Eberle, secretary of the health department, Socialist mayoralty candidate in Pittsburgh ten years ago, and who polled the magnificent aggregate of 211 votes, rejoiced over the fact that

of 211 votes, rejoiced over the fact that on Tuesday his former home city cred-ited the Socialist comiumn with 25,000 votes. "Figures talk," he said suc-

#### WOMEN FOR HARRIMAN: CAPITALISTS IN DESPAIR

Los Angeles, Cel.—Supporters of Mayor George S. Alexander admit that 20,000 of the 26,000 women registered up to Nov. 5 will vote for Job Harriman for mayor next month, according to the San Francisco Bulletin's correspondent

Shrewd Alexander partisans, who sincerely believe that the election of Har-riman would be a death-blow to the prosperity and growth of the "City of Angels," privately say they are willing

prosperity and growth of the "City of Angels," privately say they are willing to stake their all on that very thing happening, and they are preparing for a socialist administration.

The big newspaper owners are fighting shoulder to shoulder to beat back the tidal wave of Socialist triumph, but all the editorials in the Otis and Hearst papers have the ring of defeat and a general tone of despalr.

Mayor Alexander will get the votes of the conservatives who didn't go to the polis last week and much of Mushet's strength will go over to Aixender, but this addition to his voting strength will be insignificant. It's up to the women of Los Angeles, and the general impression is that the women will vote overwhelmingly for Harriman.

# S JOIALISM CAN NOT BE CRUSHED, SAYS PEORIA STAR

Peoria, Ill.-The Peoria Star, which has been a bitter opponent of Social-ism, sees the handwriting on the wall, and admits in the following editorial that Socialism is a factor that must be in the leading Democratic newspaper of

have made great gains in Liverpool. Leeds, Manchester and other cities. "Socialism is held up as a bogie by all the regular politicians from Taft down, but wherever they have obtained control, notably in Milwaukee, they have shown an earnest desire for good government and their measures have redounded to the benefit of the common people and against graft. Emperor William of Germany was broad enough to see the tendency of the times and recognized that Socialism is a factor to be dealt with and not a movement to be srushed."

# BOCKFORD LOCAL HAS MANY LIVELY AFFAIRS

Rockford, Ill.—The Swedish branch of the Rockford Socialist local gave an en-tertainment and dance here Saturday evening. Esther L. Edelson spoke Sat-urday and Sunday. The county dele-gate committee is making arrangements to give a ball Saturday evening. Nov. 18.

The Socialist party has had a good substantial growth in Rockford dur-ing the last year. The membership has been simest doubled and new members are being taken in at every business meeting of the local. Arrangements are being made for an active campaign during the spring, and the Socialists expect to elect at least one member of expect to elect at least one member of

## DENOUNCE TREATIES AND WAR AS CAPITALIST WEAPONS

O'Falion, Ri.—Resolutions denouncing treaties between different nations as being alliances between the ruling classes were passed by the trade and labor council of this city.

The resolutions stated that the working class fought all wars for the benefit of the capitalist class and objected to any treaties made for the benefit of capitalism and the enslavement of those who toll.

Dayton, Ohio.-Old party politicians tory of the Socialists is many towns who, attracted by the wonderful and cities in the east, as well as in the attracted by the wonderful and cities in the east, as well as in the attracted by the wonderful and cities in the strength of the Socialist party in Ohio attracted by the wonderful and cities in the strength of the Socialist party in Ohio attracted by the wonderful and cities in the socialist set with the strength of the Socialist set with the wonderful and cities in the east. immediately, have been balked by local

Sharts, and adopted, directed investiga tion of plans to establish a party-owned weekly paper in Dayton instead of one privately owned. Mr. Sharts, Mrs. May Strickland, Dr. A. J. Krebbiel, R. Clay Jackson and Tom Anderson were elected the committee to gather informtion

#### ADVANCE AGENTS FOR LYCEUM BUREAU COURSE

Prudence Stokes Brown, November 15, Santa Cruz, Cal.; 17, San Jose; 18, Stockton: 19. Lodi: 20. en route; 21, Modesto; 22. Merced: 23, Fresno.

Leon Durocher, November 16, Iron Mountain, Mich.; 17, en route; 18 Rhine-lander, Wis.; 19, Morrill; 20, Waussau; 21, Stevens Point; 22, Grand Rapids; 23, Stevens Point: 22, Grand Rapids; 23, Chippewa Falls.
 M. J. Hynes November 16, Princeton, Ind.: 17, Vincennes; 18, Bedford; 19, Linton: 20, en route; 21, Jasonville; 22, Terre Haute; 23 Brazil.
 W. B. Killingbeck, November 16 to 23, New Jersey, under direction of the state compilies.

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23, Pennsylvania, under direction of the state committee. H. C. Mestemaker, November 16, Belle Plaine, Iowa: 17, Marshalltown; 18, en

Moines; 19, Boone; 20, Perry; 21, Des Moines; 22, Colfax; 23, Newton, Ernest Moore, November 16, Hornell, N. Y.; 17, Corning; 18, Elmira; 19, Peun Yan; 20, en route; 21, Geneva; 22, Seneca Falls; 23 Auburb. J. E. Snyder, November 16, Fremont, Neb.: 17, Missouri Valley, Iowa: 18,

Council Bluffs; 19, Omaha, Neb.; 20, en route; 21, South Omaha; 22, Plattsmouth; 23, Nebraska City.
Clyde J. Wright, November 19, Augusta, Ga.; 26, Lexington, S. C.; 21, Columbia; 22, Savannah, Ga.; 23, Way-

#### CANADIANS SHOW GAINS IN PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

Montreal, Canada.-In the provincial

Montreal, Canada.—In the provincial elections held recently the Socialists polled 6,921 votes in the dominion. This appears to be a small vote perhaps, but at the election in 1904 it was but 2,806. There is a strong reason for the small Socialist vote cast.

The Socialists put up only ten candidates in the entire dominion, as each candidate must deposit \$200 before he is allowed to run. If you fail to secure one-half the vote of the winning candidate the deposit is confiscated. To put ten candidates in the field cost the Socialists \$2,000, just for the privilege of being allowed to run.

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If the Socialists had been able to put candidates up in all the 221 constituen-cies it is thought that they would have polled almost as high a percentage as the Socialists of the United States.

#### RATHER SEE SOCIALIST ELECTED THAN FAKER

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Phoenix Gasette has announced editorially that it pre-fers the election of the Socialist candi-date in Los Angeles to "an old humbug"

that Socialism is a factor that must be recknown with in the future in American politics:

"The Socialists nearly captured the mayoraity of Los Angeles and in the municipal elections in England they have made great gains in Liverpool. Leeds, Manchester and other cities.

"Socialism is held up as a bogic by all the regular politicians from Taft and the regular politicians from Taft.

Waukegan, Ill.-Plans to cover the Waukegan, Ill.—Plans to cover the city with 10,000 places of literature ev-ery week have been made by the local Socialists. A propaganda committee-consisting of delegates of all the for-eign and English locals has been electeign and English locals has been elect-ed. Literature for the different nation-alities will be put out in the different foreign districts. The local has taken up the national Socialist Lyccum Lec-ture Course and will hold a meeting on Nov. 12, at 10 a. m., to prepare for the lectures.

ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS

L. R. Carter, November 15 to 21, North Caroline, under direction of the provisional state committee. P. W. Gallentine, November 15 to 21,

Arizons, under direction of the state Robert Rives La Monie, November 15 to 21, Ohio, under direction of the state

committee.
E. Stbinkoffsky (Scandinavian), November 15, Ashland, Wis.: 15 to 17, Superior; 18, 19 and 29, Duluth, Minn.: 21, Cloquet.

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE Montreal, Canada—The Young Socialints of this city have organized a Young
People's Socialist Federation, the first
organization of its kind in Canada. The
young people are very enthusiastic over
their new organization and mean to do
great work in pushing the propaganda
of Socialism among young people.

NEW COMMITTEEMAN

By a recent referendum in Alabams, C. G. Hutchisson, Oakdaie, Mobile, was elected a member of the national com-mittee.