MACHINISTS GET READY FOR STRIKE

Vote \$1,000,000 to Prepare for a Nation-Wide Walkout.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. II - With a view to preparing for a possible nanal etrike for an eight-hour day, ting to President O'Connell, the international union of machinists, in vention here, voted to increase the per capita tax of the organisation from 45 to 75 cents per month. This will increase the income of the union \$800,000

It was asserted by the president end several delegates that the present inlarge to warrant the calling of a gen eral strike of the machinists, and it was admitted that such a strike, having for its purpose the eight-hour day, enight be called within eighteen months.

General Strike Probable

The present income of the ulon from the per capita tax is \$600,000 per year. The advance will incresse the income to almost \$1,000,000 yearly. This income, it is thought, will swell the strike benefit sufficiently to make the calling of a general machinists' strike

ossible.
The committee appointed to pass of are commissee appointed to pass on the proposition of uniting with the fed-erated railway shopmen is expected to report late today or Priday moraing. Esther Drish of the Button Workers' Protective Association of Muscatine, told the story of the strike of the but-

After she had described the heroic struggle by the girls and women, a collection was taken among the dele-gates and \$122 raised for their relief. The speaker was bitter concerning the use of strike breakers and professional thugs who are brought in from neigh-boring cities.

Pavor System Federation

An amendment to the platform of the international Association of Machinists has been adopted favoring the system federation form of organization. This amendment was presented by lodges 10 and 47, which are composed of railroad machinists.

In addition an amendment was introduced by the same ledges, and carried, for the abolition of the personal and physical examination system practiced by relironds and used for blacklisting purposes. The amendment invoring purposes. The amenda system federation reads:

we urge our members to adopt and carry out a plan of co-operation with other suop crafts, thereby eliminatius strikes of one organisation at at time, and by concerted action all resp the full benefit of their isbor."

Resolutions disapproving the Taylor system of the working conditions and the siarales paid in the government arreanal at Rock Island and the various may yards were presented by delegates from district 44 to the international convention of machinists today. tional convention of machinists today and referred to the resolutions com-mittees.

Tabloid News Received by Wire

CLEVELAND.-The American Fed cration of Labor will take charge of the strike of garment workers here, which has been on for four months.

NEW YORK.-Workmen at Brooklyn havy yard are greatly dis-turbed by the "yard hoodon." Of the 8,000 employes, 3,045 have been injured in accidents since Jan. 1.

MIDDLETON, Conn.—The prosecution of Peter Keily for stealing a \$1 rooster has so far cost the state \$700, while Kelly has spent \$400 defending him-

from destruction by fire by the use of wine from the great tanks in the vine-ber from whom the people must select their judges.

NEW YORK.—After forty-five years George, Meyers and Miss Engma A. Smith, childhood sweethearts, are to be married. Their early romance was blighted by parental objection.

PATERSON, N. J.—Bvery dog is en-titled to one bite, according to the rul-ing of Judge Klenert, who dismissed a nomplaint by dire. Amelia Klukon be-cause she was bitten only once.

CLEVELAND.—Through the alleged confession of Sarah Besingi, police say they have uncovered a "trust" of scrub. woman who have been robbing downlown cafes.

CLEVELAND—Two foreigners applied at the marriage license window yesterday for a divoren. They took out a license to wed in July, and it developed that they believed that was all that was necessary.

CINCINNATI, O.—Bud Crawley, 4, put an inch long sail in his spring gun and fired it at Sam Ressing, 5. The nail penetrated the Kessing boy's brain, and he is at death's door.

BLIZABETH, N. J.-Ut was no

sary to summon police reserves to pre-test a Greek Catholic priest whose pa-rishioners were bent on throwing him out of the rectory because he wore

NEW TORK Berths Hussian wrote "Spitsbub" on a postoard to her husband and was arrested. She was released when a linguist declared in Garman the word meant "soump," not declared to contact the sentence.

W YORM.—Gothem's latest is the round street. It will be in front Grand Central station, and it is ed to expedite traffic between ation and the tubes outlering

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder.

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

Louis J. Delson.

JUDGE CUTTING DENOUNCES OLD PARTIES' BENCH

Shows Republican and Democratic Candidates Are Misfits.

Judge Richard S. Cutting of the Probate court scored the judicial candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties last night at a banquet given in honor of the election of S. S. Gregory as president of the American Bar

In the course of his talk Judge Cutting called attention to the men back of the candidates as follows:

Judges Inferior Men

The bench of today is far inferior to the one of old," he said. "The law-yer of yesterday was a power and a gențieman. He was regarded as the

Daily Socialist.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 Orans company, Twelfth and Canal streets. Speaker, High McGee. McCormick Reaper company, Oakley and Blue Island avenues. Speaker, L.

W. Hardy.
Wakefield company, Taylor and Bock-well streets. Speaker, W. M. Yestman.
Western Ellectric company, Forty-sixth avenue and Twenty-second street.
Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

revered, and to regard them in any other light than just, honest and up-right men was almost a sacrilege. If 1 believed I could elevate the bench of Cook county by resigning I would resign tomorrow.

"Just a day or two ago I saw in one of the newspapers the personnel of the men who were to select the can didates for the bench of this county. Among them were four saloonkeepers.

ber from whom the people must select their judges.
"In all sincerity and with much humiliation I sak you, gentlemen, if this class of men should occupy the most responsible positions in the laws by which you are governed and before whose decisions you must bow? Look them over and then ask yourselves conscientiously if they are men of the caliber to whom you would go for opinions upon sharp points of the law."

Socialist Meetings Large The series of noonday rectings being held in the interest of the Socialist candidates for the bench are drawing layer crowds daily.

The speakers report that the sales of Socialits literature are increasing and that the crowds listen with the closest

WILL ADVOCATE

David C. Coates, doremrly lieu-ovenor of Colorado and now So emissioner of public works of Sp

CROOKEDNESS OF GROSSCUPSHOWN TO PRESIDENT

Taft Hears Evidence of Notorious Jurist's Underhanded 'Deals.'

Complete evidence of the financial crookedness of Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, shown by the Appeal to Reason to be unfit to sit as a jurist, has been for some time in the hands of President Taft and Attorney General Wackersham, according to Washington This evidence is decdared to cover

very deal made by the jurist and to that which forced the resignation of Richard Achilles Ballinger, whom Taft

Richard Achiles Bailinger, whom Tatt so stogity defended.

This evidence against the federal jur-ist was gathered by Laurence Bichie, who resigned from the United States Secret Service to conduct the inquiry for a New York magazine.

Would Embarrass Taft

It is believed that Judge Grosscup had some word of the impending pub-lication of these facts and did not wish to embarrass President Taft with an-other Ballinger flago.

Not only has Grosscup amassed af-

fluence by financial deals while on the federal bench, but his former court clerk, Marshall E. Sampsell, for whom Grosscup felt an almost unaccountable personal affection, became wealthy through the Union Traction Company procedures by eceivership.

Through the financial transactions incolved in that deal Grosscup and some co-financiers, R. R. Govin, James H. Eckles, the bank president whose death has never been explained satisfactorily. and Marshall Sampsell, were said to be the gainers. Especially true was this of Grosscup, Sampsell and Govin, who were enabled to float the Mattton Tractich company.

Indicted for Manslaughter

When Judge Grosscup was indicted for manual, her because of an acci-dent on the Mattoon line, of which he was and is a director, Judge M. W. Thompson, a brother of John R. Thompson, former county treasurer and financial ally of Grosscup, quashed the independent. he indictment.

the Indictment.

A. C. Prost, president of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railway, which was put into the hands of a receiver by Judge Grosscup, and later indicted by the government for Alaskan land frauds, put Judge Thompson in touch with some good thing in Alaskan prop-

J. R. Thompson was heavily involved in the insolvency of the Chicago & Mil waukee Electric railroad, having loaned Frost large sums of money. One of the high lights of the Mattoon street car deal was W. W. Gurley, general counsel for the Union Traction com-pany while it was in the hands of re-

ceivers. Grosscup Deals Bared

Grosscup, Sampsell, Gurley et al., when they had raised the money from when they mad raised the miney from friends of the Union Traction to build the Mattoon system, did not advertise bids on the work, and let it out to the lowest bidder as some of the stock-holders might have desired. Instead they formed the Illinois Construction company, just among themselves, and paid themselves for the work.

Peabody was president of the con-cern, and some of the others of the in-Kelly has spent \$400 defending him-two aldermen—who devote most of SONOMA, Cal.—After the water sup-by had falled this town was saved stock of the company to secure pay- station, also at the congress and ment to themselves.

ment to themselves.

All the vouchers which can be found only show the payment of \$10,000, although the ultimate construction charge was approximately \$700,000. A value of \$1,000,000 was then placed on the prop erty. It was the construction company which gave to the Knickerbocker Trust company a bundle of Mattoon bonds through the good offices of Henry Hot-

lins.

The president of the Knickerbooker bank killed himself when that think failed. The bank was located in New York.

DETROIT STREET CAR STRIKERS WIN VICTORY

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—In a strike Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—In a strike which lasted only eighteen hours, Detroit United Ballway conductors and motormen gained all of their demands and the street care started in operation here sarly this morning.

Judge Phelan, counsel for the striking street car men, and the man who brought the strike to a successful end, stated today that the settlement was a decided victory for the strin.

The men obtained the wage scale of from 25 to 30 cents an hour which they demanded.

PLAN WAGE EXDUOTION
New York, Sept. 21.—A big wage retaction is being planned by the representatives of the leading sleel compaties of the United States in convention
tere. One of the manufacturers estimates that the cut will amount to about
as 15 are age.

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 5.50 a. m.; sunset, 6:50 p. m.; moonrise, 4:27 a. m.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 66 degrees and a minimum of 60 de-

Pred Warren of The Appeal declares that when it comes to injecting new life into inscrive Socialists Bies is in a class by himself.

Bring your luke-warm friends along and if Bies can't convert them to Socialism in an hour your money will be refunded.

Remember the date, Sunday, Sept. 24

25,000 DEMAND **5-CENT** FARE IN **SOUTH** CHICAGO

A petition signed by 25,000 residents of Chicago south of Seventy-ninth street, the work chiefly of the Socialiets of the Eighth and Thirty-third wards, was presented to Mayor Harrison this morning, protesting against the hold-up of the people in that district by the Calumet & South Chicago Electric rail-

The mayor promised to give the matter his attention and advised the petitioners to urge the aldermen from the two wards mostly affected by the 10-cent fare which they must pay on all lines south of 106th and 119th streets and north of 69th street.

When the franchise was granted to the relieve in 1907 it promised to in-

When the franchise was granted to the railway in 1907 it promised to introduce the 5-cent fare as soon as the dividends of of the company amounted to 6 per cent of the capital stock. In account of constant extensions, the petitioners say, it would be sixty years before they would get the reduction.

Business men, who formerly opposed the cut because they feared the people of the region would trade with the downtown stores, now favor the project because so many customers have been moving to districts within the 5-cent zone.

WASTE OF CITY GOVERNMENTS IS DENOUNCED

the expenditure of money by city governments was the topic discussed late yesterday by expert statisticians at the international municipal con-gress and exposition at the Collseum.

The trouble with municipal budgets, said Director Herbert R. Sands of the

said Director Herbert R. Sands of the Chicago bureau of efficiency. "Is the allowing of lump sums without specifying for what purpose they shall be spent. This gives the grafter his longed-for opportunity."

The next municipal congress and exposition will be held at San Francisco in connection with the Panama exposition in 1915. The invitation was extended by Mayor Charles W. Davidson of San Jose, Cal., representing the California League of Municipalities.

Two Chinese delegates, Chu Seen Chan of the agricultural experiment California League of Municipalities.
Two Chinese delegates. Chu Seen.
Chan of the agricultural experiment
station at Mukden, Manchuria, and
Tatsung Chang, an official in the naval
station, also at Mukden, have arrived

MAKE PLANS TO RAISE PUNDS FOR M'NAMARAS

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—Reports of the various local committees on meth-ods to be used in the campaign on be-half of the McNamara brothers, will he McNamara sed tomorrade early today and tomorradio be discussed early today and tomorrow at the convention of the Internations Bridge and Iron Workers. It is proba-ble that the convention will be close

An auto ride through the Milwaukee parks and an inspection of the Schlitz brewery will comprise today's pro-

LECOT WILL PIGHT THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT

A fight will be made to prevent the Belgian government from extraditing Henry Lecot, who was tried in his absence by a Belgian court and santenced to a year in prison for attempting to pass counterfeit money.

Lecot was visited at the county jail

today and will withdraw his waiver of his right to be examined by a United States court before being taken to Bel.

IMPLICATE PROMINENT MEN IMPLICATE PROMINENT MEN
St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—The inquiry
into the assussination of Premier Scoly
pir at Kiev, with particular reference
to the revolutionary and police element
involved, is being conducted personally
by the minister of justice, M. Chtche
giovitoff. Already there are indications
of many ramifications and complicity
on the part of prominent officials.

BURNS AT IT AGAIN Los Angeles, Cai., Sept. 21.— The Burns Detective agency has created an impression here that the chief witness against the McNamaras, D. K. Diskel-man, has been taken from his home in Albunarque, X. M.

SILENCE REIGNS AS SPAIN FILLS PRISONS WITH HER WORKERS

King Alfonso Would

Make World Be
Make World lieve All Is Quiet as He Murders STRIKE OF RAILROAD Toilers.

Hendaye, France. Sept. 21.-Though there seems to be some temporary modification today in the seriousness of the Spanish strike situation, unofficial advices from across the frontier are far from bearing out the optimistic state-ments the Madrid government is issuing, Army Is Beady

It is noteworthy that, despite the official assertion that order prevails in most districts, the constitutional guar-antees have not been restored and that the whole army still remains under

With the government as anxious, as it unquestionably is, to convince the outside world of its ability to handle the situation easily, it is a certainty that these precautions will not be continued a moment after the ministry considers it safe to relax them.

By arreseting the un'onist leaders and threatening the rank and fits with the direct consequences unless the remain at work, the authorities male suc-ceeded in forcing a calling off of the general strikes at Madrid and Bilbao, though at the former city the building trades unionists are out to the number of 30,000 in defiance of the govern-

ment's orders.

Except for Madrid and Bilbao the tie-up remains as tight as ever in most of the larger cities, and in the majority of them fights between the strikers and the police are reported to be constantly occurring.

Between the government's censorship and the cutting of felegraph wires by the strikers, communication is so disorganized that it is impossible to estimate the number of casualties, but there is no doubt that the death roll is already a heavy one. The prisons everywhere are filled to

overflowing and more arrests are being made continually. Altogether the num-ber of political prisoners taken since ber of political prisoners taken since the strikes broke out runs into the

housands.
The government is still iso badly The government is still (so badly swamped with the task of fighting the strike and making the arrests that it has not made even an attempt to give hearings to any of its captives, but if it definitely gains the upper hand they will be tried before military courts, which can be depended upon for convictions and the severest sentences and he usual batches of shootings and anismments are sure to follow.

The opinion prevails here that the throne is by no means safe, even for the moment, and that the general movement, to which the present outbreak is merely an incident, will inevitably cul-minate in the monarchy's overthrow in

By United Frem.

Mexico City, Sept. 21.—General Reyes has no chance of defeating Francisco Madero for president at the coming election, according to Senor Garcia Grandos, minister of the interior, in a statement today.

'MEN AND MULES'

RIES ARRIVES

Candidates running for the house of commons on the Socialist ticket in other districts are:

Prof. W. F. Ries, who is to lecture at the Garrick theater rally Sunday, has reached Chicago by way of Kansas; City, where he lectured yesterday.

Ries has just completed a ninety-day lecture trip to the coast and return. He reports large meetings everywhere.

Ries will remain in Chias. reports large meetings everywhere.
Ries will remain in Chicago to assist the local Socialists in preparing for the big judicial rally at the Garrick Sunday.

blg judicial relly at the Garrick Sunday, organizer and distributer of Socialist literature in the country.

Ries is the Socialist candidate for mayor of Toledo, Ohio, and will leave for the campaign in his native city after the Garrick lecture.

Ries was in the Santz Fe-Katy rallroad wreck which killed severeal people, and while he was badly bruised he is now in fine form and intends to make the wrech of his life Sunday.

ater space.

Don't fail to hear the author of ''Men and Mules,'' the prince of entertainers.

CLERKS FOR NEXT YEAR

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 21.—No information has been received here regarding a general walkout of the cierks on the striking clerks at East St. Louis and Mounds, Ill.

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Contain Mounds, Ill.

Fred McCreary, president of the sys.

tem federation of the Illinois Central,
has left for Memphis, Tenn., in response
to a telegram from Secretary W. E.

Bowen, who has arrived there from New Orleans. While it is admitted that there may be a general sympathetic strike of the clerks, it is not known what action the federation will take in

the controversy.

The opinion of local members of the mer member of the organization comfederation is that a strike of the clerks mittee of the same union, charged with just now would injure the federation,

yust now would injure the leageration, which is said to be preparing for a strike early next year.

About twenty of the clerks at the Illinois shops have dropped out of the union as a result of the company's efforts to disrupt the organization. How-

BIG SOCIALIST VOTE TODAY IN CANADA SURE

Liberals and Conservatives Admit Party Is Gaining Very Rapidly.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 21.-The where the national Canadian election is taking place.

Socialists were out early hustling at the polls and claim that when the votes are counted tongiht the capitalists will be surprised at the remarkable strength of the Socialist vote.

The old parties have injected the false issue of reciprocity with the United

that this is a scheme for distrancing ing the Socialist voters and defeating WILL START BIG RAKERY Rigg.

He is acknowledged to be the greatest organiser and distributer of Socialist lit-

DISCREDIT PINKERTON

'EVIDENCE'

Is Certain. The collapse of the Pinkerton case against William Boener, former organizer of the Chicago Typographical

garded today as certain. Not only are the two defendants a large on bonds, but it has been learned that State's Attorney' Wayman saw the Pinkerton "evidence" months ago and refused to take it before the grand jury. The arrests of the two union men are taken as an effort to force Wayman to prosecute.

the murder of Rush V. Denon, is re-

Will Discredit "Evidence" Behind this move on the part of the Beannd this move on the part of the Pinkerton National Detective agency is seen the Chicago Typothetae and the Chicago Eiaployers' association. At the hearing tomorrow the defense will begin an attack on the evidence

presented by the Pinkertons. After an all day search yesterday for bondsmen, bonds in the sum of \$20,000 each were furnished by Tom Carey, the stock yards politician and brick trust magnate, and John C. Harding, organ-izer of Chiesgo Typographical Union, No. 16. The two accused men were then given their liberty and went to their homes.

president Waiter Barrett of Typo-graphical Union, No. 16, asserted that there is nothing to the charges brought by the Pinkerton agency.

Men close to the defense assert that if Judge Himes had been at all im-pressed with the idea that there was much in the charge he would not have placed ball at a figure as low as he did.

The defense is counting on striking a greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest Socialist vote ever cast in blow at the prosecution by presenting greatest present greatest

of Rush V. Denon and applies for mam-bership in No. 16.

"The Pinkertons seem is think that we are bluffing when we say that we have such a card," said an official of the Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, "but the prosecution will be very much surprised when we spring that card and other evidence et a triendly relation between Denon and the union." Wayman Disbelieves Story

Issue of reciprocity with the United States into the campaign as their chief issue. The Socialists are making their fight on the principle of "the full product of his toll to the man who works."

Admit Socialists Gain

Both the old parties claim victory, but admit that the Socialists will make great inroads in their vote, especially in some districts in British Columbia and Alberta, the great mining districts, and also in Winnipeg and St. Lawrence.

In the Winnipeg district, where the Socialist candidate, R. A. Rigg, is making a hard fight for the seat in the house of commons, charges that 10 per cent of the registered vote is fraudulent have been made. It is thought that this is a scheme for disfranchisping the Socialist voters and defeating

Secial Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 21.—A \$75,000 hakery in the city of Pittsburgh will be the first to be creeted by the bakers union in its fight against the bean trust.

Enough money has been secured to put up six of these bakeries in the cast. It is said that the Cooks' Union of Minneapolis is planning to are the segmentative bakery.

Minneapolis is planning to are a soperative bakery.

After hearing of the marvelous work of the bakery owned by the union in Sa Diego, Cal., the bakers feel confider that they can bring the baking true to its knees and force it to come it terms with the union.

"The laboring people of this country purchase % per cent of the bread the is bought," said Otto E. Fischer of Chego, secretary of the anion, "With the element backing the union it is only question of time until all bakaries with the unionised."

SOCIALIST THEATER IN LOS ANGELES

Fifth street; and when you have found it you will see some of the most interity of the forgiving boss, has at least worked of the forgiving boss, has at least worked it will portray working class life in an annual current it was he who may not the strength of the working that will portray working class life without insulting us.

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"Most of the people, perhaps, do not will you get the server day since it was put on the server, and we want a theater that will portray working class life without insulting us.

"Most of the people, perhaps, do not the celebration in Long Park.

The theater was started in response can of the business; within the part is that it will pay reserved to a need of the working People," Frank year it will course most set it me if the continued on Page 3, Column 43.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 43.)

(Editor's Nots.—This is taken from the Los Angeles, Cal., Record, which recently indorsed Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor, in the campaign now on.)

BY ESTRILLE LAWYON LINDSHY
Have you been to the new Socialist theater? You will find it at 130 East Pith street; and when you have found it you will see some of the most interested in the enterprise, of their patrons from the workers, he continued, "and we are tired of going to see films which always portray the working classes in the attitude of setting classes in the attitude of setting picture source of their fife it in the continued, "and we are tired of going to see films which always portray the working classes in the attitude of setting picture source, and the set film and the set of those interested in the enterprise. The have most of their fife it in the set of the patrons from the workers, he continued, "and we are tired of going to such films.

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COMMISSIONERS

THE TEN DAYS ARE UP-WHAT WILL YOU DO?

the hurried subscription of ten thousand dollars of profit-sharing certificates in the new auxiliary company we expected that the Daily Socialist would not be able to exist without special aid longer. then until today.

The ten thousand is not subscribed, though the daily orders are coming in greater and greater volume. At the present rate it ought to be possible to raise the ten thousand dollars in two or three

carious. We are fighting hour by hour for the preservation of your about the new company and subscribe something today.

Comrades: The ten days are up. When we issued a call for paper. We hope to keep it going until help arrives. If it goe down it will not go down deserted.

> The plans of the new company were not thoroughly understood at first. The details are becoming clearer to the friends of the paper and the orders for certificates are beginning to come in as though the movement really wants to carry out this great un-

From now on it is a fight from day to day. We think we will win, but that belief is based on a confidence in the determination of the Socialists of Chicago and the United States to keep this paper afloat. If you fail to show this determination the fight will be lost The Daily Socialist is still alive, but its existence is still pre- But we do not doubt you. You will respond. Read the particulars

LABOR'S CO-OPERATIVE PRESS ASSOCIATION

An organization to furnish the Socialist and Labor movement of America with a gigantic \$500,000 printing and publishing plant. A safe investment. Profits above six per cent to be expended for the benefit of the Socialist movement. Its great power to be used to build up The Chicago Daily Socialist and other Socialist papers. Directors: Wm. Van Bodegraven, president; Wm. E. Rodriguez, vice-president; Percy L. Clark, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Berlyn, Carl Strover, Fred H. Krahl, J. O. Bentall. Trustee of stock, John M. Work, National Secretary of the Socialist party, office 205-207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

SOCIALISTS READ THIS AND ACT TODAY!

Why Labor's Co-Operative Press Association Was Started-The Long Struggle to Maintain a Daily Socialist Newspaper and Its Lessons.

The launching of Labor's Co-Operative Press Association is the result of five years' experience in maintaining daily Socialist newspaper in Chicago The lessons learned in that period have been inculcated deep in the minds of all upon whom has fallen responsibility for the life of The Chicago Daily So-

The one predominating cry has always been the lack of capital with which to conduct new departures that would have placed the Daily Socialist where it could have competed with other

The paper was sarted without capital and at no time since has it had sufficient funds to do more than pay its islmum current expenses. Retrench-ent has always been the policy, and ment has aways been the policy, and consequently every department has been continually in a crippled condi-tion. Even postage and clerical forces necessary to acquaint the Socialist movement of America with the exist-

Instead of having such a fund, how-ever, the paper has been confronted with ever recurring situations in which its existence was imperiled and which had to be met by donations of the membership of the Socialist party.

by American Socialists and without regret over what it has all cost. They
have not been without their victories,
for today the Daily Socialist is a power
in the land and an asset to the Socialist movement which could not be replaced without an even greater age-

The regular circulation and advertising income of the paper is now gearer
to equalling the expenses than ever
before. The annual subscription list is
greater and the general reputation of
the paper more widely and favorably
connection with the company. known. It only remains for us to go forward. We have reached the point where we can step to more solid ground where we can step to more solid ground upon which to carry on our hand-to-hand conflict with capitalism.

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TODAY

Before beginning a consideration of these matters the reader is requested to consider the more extended sphere

The Great Advantage of Concening Business.

Keenly alive to the advantage of con Keenly slive to the advantage or con-centration of activities in any one line the Socialists of Chicago have deplored the circumstances which have necessi-tated the publication of one English daily, three foreign-language dailies and nine foreign-language weekly papers in as many separate plants, with as many as many separate plants, with as many separate presses and printing outfits and with other separate features of identical nature. The tremendous waste incident thereto has been painfully apparent, but unavoidable hereto fore, because our movement has not developed sufficient power to affect the desired consolidation. Any move capitalization of The Dally Socialist a large scale would be incomplete if it were not broad enough to make poss ble the concentration of all the Social cessary to acquaint the Socialist ist publishing tusiness in and within prement of America with the axist-to and plans of the paper were not be had. to be had.

Opportunity after opportunity for great gains in circulation and great improvements in the character of the paper passed by because of the lack of a few dollars with which to pay expenses therefor. With a fund of \$25,000 at hand at one time during its life, The Chicago Daily Socialist could have made sufficient additions to its equipment and staff to have trabled the circulation and made it self-sustaining for evermore. ness than was ever enjoyed by any publishing concern prior to the opening of its plant. We desire to call the reader's attention to the fact that in view of the business already promised, success of the Labor's Co-operative Press Association is dependent only These five years of sustained strug-gle and sacrifice are not without their glory and we look back upon the record with pride in the determination shown by American Socialists and without re-

cialist movement which could be seen greater sac- Without going further at his undertaking as a into the value of this undertaking class

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organization of the company and its party or the working class in profits are the same for the holders of profit sharing certificates as they would be if they held stock instead.

Knowing that all the excess

Stock can be issued only in denominations of \$10 per share. Profit sharing printing and publishing tusiness will certificates are issued in denominations revert to the general working class of \$1 and up. In this way the working movement all Socialist organizations man who has only his week's wages and papers, and all labor unions will from which to make an investment may gladly have their work done by this ing Business.

As the Socialist movement is built As the Socialist movement is built up by small sums from theusands of workingmen who cannot afford to pay more, this feature of the new company is especially adapted to the experience

sharing certificates are issued the trus-tee holding the stock is obliged to wote the stock as directed by the cer-tificate holder. As a guarantee of the good faith of this plan the national sec-retary of the Socialist party has been chosen trustee. The resignation of the trustee will be placed with the company to be accepted at any time said trustee

the stock of the association.

The board of directors will be elected annually by the trustee according to the vote of the profit sharing certificates holders, which under the by-laws and agreements of the corporation he is required to conduct. In this election any person holding profit sharing certificates in Labor's Co-Operative Press as donations by the individual subscribers lit is to be looked upon as a donation of such economic power as the working class is able to muster for the purposes of increasing effectiveness by the individual subscribers. It is to be looked upon as a working class is able to muster for the purposes of increasing effectiveness by the individual subscribers. It is to be looked upon as a donation of such economic power as the working class is a contractive profit sharing certificates in Labor's Co-Operative Press and donations by the individual subscribers. It is to be looked upon as a donation of such economic power as the working class is a believe the subscribers. quired to conduct. In this election any person holding profit sharing certificates aggregating from \$1 to \$100 in face value will be entitled to one vote. Additional votes will be allowed to profit sharing certificate holders only in the ratio of one vote for each additional \$100 in the aggregate of the value of their holdings. This places the control of the ratio of the value of their holdings. This places the contheir holdings. their notangs. This places no con-trolling power in the rank and file of the Socialist movement. The sale of the certificates will be controlled so as to prevent the enemies

of the working class from buying up shares to divert the company from its

How the Profits Will Be Distributed to Shareholders and to the Socialist Movement.

Labor's Co-Operative Press Association is certain to make money with which to pay profits to the holders of the profit-sharing certificates. The many papers to be published by this concern through one plant, the great saving to be effected by the consolidat-ing of effort in production and the im-mense advantage of securing job work

Those who buy the profit-sharing certificates are expected to make their investment primarily for the purpose of alding the working class press, asking only the security of their invest-

ment and a small return thereon.

Therefore, all annual profits of Lawhere we can step to more solid ground upon which to carry on our hand to hand conflict with capitalism.

The Socialist movement is stronger today than it was five years ago and we can now do what we would have liked to do then.

We can now place sufficient capital beind our daily newspaper to enable to take its stand among the forement newspapers of the United States. It is primarily for this purpose that Labor's Co-Operative Press Association of this company and to secure the sum of the socialists under the laws of the stand among the forement newspapers of the United States. It is primarily for this purpose that Labor's Co-Operative Press Association of the scandard operation in the bean-after the laws of the stand among the forement is printing and publishing business. To secure a wider participation in the bean-after the laws of the scandard operation in the profit-sharing certificates in printing and publishing business. The proposition before us now is to treasury from which thousands of the company is the converted into a source of tremendous income to the Socialist is a help to the entire country. It will be invaluable in the presidential campaigns.

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There are such institutions in Ger-many and other European countries which possess plants and buildings valued at one half million dollars. Labor's" Co-Operative Press Association will furnish such an institution to Am-

It is worth working for, a grand end to be achieved. The creation of an in-destructible weapon of publicity and be a task for which the Socialists of America may well make sacrifices of greater magnitude than they ever dreamed of before. Any person who has laid by any sum against future want of himself and family can well retires from the position of national afford to convert a portion of such savecretary, when his successor in their position will be made the trustee of structible fund as a part of a rainy the stock of the association.

The board of directors will be elected

making it serve the workers as a who making it serve the workers as a whole as well as to preserve the savings of the individuals against days of want which may come to them in the future. With the success of the company, which is assured, these profit-sharing certificates can be turned into cash at any time.

Act Now and Help The Daily Socialist by Giving It This Auxiliary at Once.

The new company has been formed The Daily Socialist and other Socialis This new company can not pay the

old debt of The Daily Socialist, but it can guarantee the continued publica-tion of the paper at a reasonable cost and with the best of service

If this company is formed, thus guaranteeing that the paper will continue and be able to pay off its debts, a number of Chicago Socialists will undertake the responsibility of keeping the creditors' hands off The Daily Socialists. cialist. To start the company quickly the first

ten thousand dollars of certificates must

the noise of the begin on the Daily. Soon afterwards it will have sold enough certificates to print other papers desiring its sarvices.

The proposition before us now is to make this start.

The Daily Socialist is a help to the

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Cook County Executive Committee—
county headquarters, 8 p. m.
2nd ward—3161 State street, top floor.
2rd ward—225 East 35th street.
22nd and 23rd wards—64uenthin and
Schart's hall, 1455-57 Clybourn ave-

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

27th ward (1st district)-4764 Milwankee avenue. 27th ward (19th district)—Kinell's hall, Armitage avenue, corner 43rd street,

and Campbell avenues.

39th ward—5249 Princeton avenue.

35th ward—Ziech's hall, 737 North 48th

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

1st ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers, A. A. Patterson and John

Breakers, A. A. Fatterson and Drexler.

18th ward—Peoria and Madison streets.

Speaker, H. Percy Ward.

29th ward—47th street and Ashland avenue. Speakers, H. C. Diehl and John C. Carroll and Polish speakers.

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FOREST PARK

The election of officers for the ensu-ing six mouths will be held at Hughes nall, Madison street and Harlem ave nue, Saturday, Sept. 23, 8 p. m. All Socialist party members living in For-est Park are urged to be present.

PRIDAY MEETINGS

P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washingto street. 1st ward-814 State street.

27th ward, 5th district—2824 North Spaulding avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society —Metropolitan hall, 1619 North Califor-

nia avenue. 33rd ward-All branches at Van Meeter-

enue, 8 p. m., 40 organize for fall and spring campaigns. Full attend-Maywood branch No. 2-235 14th avenue, Maywood, Ill., 8 p. m.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2nd ward—Cottage Grove avenue and 26th street. Speaker, H. F. Miller. Chairman, A. B. Shipman. ward-Congress and State streets.

Speakers, Walter Huggins and W

9th ward—12th and Johnson streets. Speakers, Morris Seskind and A. A. Henry. 12th ward—Kedzie and Ogden avenues.

Speakers, John C. Carroll and J. Ashcroft. h ward-Wood and Division streets. Speakers, L. W. Hardy and I. Gold-

17th ward-May street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and Polish speakers.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD NOTICE

branch will hereafter be held every sec-ond and fourth Wednesday at 1440 Warner avenue. The next meeting will be held Sept, 27.

COLORED MEN'S CLUB

The organization of the South Side Colored Men's Socialist club is one of the many clubs which are being organ tized within Cook county. The colored Socialists have started open air meetings at the corner of 30th and State streets and are holding meetings every night. They are carrying on an active campaign for the Socialist judicial tickd additional clubs will be organ-They have a number of speakers, both men and women, who are well versed in economics and the Socialist

FINAL NOTICE

All branch reports on referendum "C" 1911 (national) must be in the county office not later than 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

GARRICK LECTURE SUNDAY There is only one week left now to se

There is only one week left now to secure your tickets for the Garrick theater, Sept. 24, 10:30 a. m., at which time and place W. F. Ries, the famous author of "Men and Mules," will have some interesting things to say to the Chicago Socialists. All seats are reserved and a considerable number have served and a considerable number have served and a considerable number have the seat of the already been sold, and if you desire to bear this man as well as others who will speak on the same occasion, you should order your tickets at once by calling or writing to the county secre-tar; or the Daily Socialist. All seats reserved at 10 and 25 cents. Box seats

SOUTH SIDE COLORED BRANCH Meets at Forester's hall, \$101 State street, top floor, Thursday night, to elect its officers.

Y. P. S. L. All members of the Young People's locialist league are hereby notified that Socialist league are hereby notined that the regular business meeting will take place at the Y. P. S. L. hall on Thurs-day night this week, on account of the grievance committee occupying the hall on the regular meeting night. All mem-bers are urgently requested to attend, as considerable important business will be acted upon regarding future entertain-

OLYMPIC IS DOCKED

Southampton, Sept. 21.—With a decided list and with only a few of her first cabin passengers remaining on board, the big Olympic of the White Star lise, rammed yesterday by the cruiser Hawke, was towed into her lock here yesterday.

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More than one-fifth of Chicago's police are facing suspession or dismissal as a result of the present investigation into the connection between the chiefs

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into the connection between the chiefs of the vice zone and their "protectors" on the police force.

In order to probe the scandal to the bottom Attorney W. W. Wheeloek has determined to summon before him every patrolman whose "beat" is in or near any of the vice districts and compel them to tell what they know of gambling in their districts.

If they refuse to testify, charges of inefficiency will be preferred against them and their immediate disquisal from the force will be recommended.

Mr. Wheeloek knows that in a majority of cases the ordinary policeman is not responsible for the protection given to vice, but is merely carrying out the orders of some superior officer, the sergeant, captain, lieutenant or inspector, and it is he cartering the content of the lots have been nothing spector, and it is he cartering the case of the serge and the case of the serge and the case of the protection given to vice, but is merely carrying out the orders of some superior officer, the sergeant, captain, lieutenant or inspector, and it is he cartering the case of the case of the money which has been made. The railroad has done it. Prospertity has widened out in a gigantic path on each side of the track wherever it has gone and wherever an important city grew up the advances in the value of fabulous, making early investors independent for life.

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is not responsible for the protection given to vice, but is merely carrying out the orders of some superior officer, the sergeant, captain, lieutenant or inspector, and it is by quizzing the partolmen that he hopes to "get at" the "men higher up."

Charges have been preferred against a half dozen city aldermen who, besides Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenna, are accused of insuring "protection" to dives and resorts even during the present investigation.

One of these aldermen halls from the north side, two from the sout side and three from the west side. They have been "sponsors" or "overlords" of the gambling "joints" in their districts.

MARKETS

As short a time as eighteen months ago Fort George, B. C., sold its lots at from \$1.500 to \$2,000 to \$2,000 to \$50,000 and \$1.500 to \$2,000 and \$500 values up to \$1,000 and \$5,000, making thousands of easy money for those who invested early.

And, of course, nearly everyone knows how Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver have outdone even these records. Cases are not uncommon where a comparatively poor man put in \$100 or \$150 a few years ago and now is worth \$5,000 few years ago and now is worth \$5,000 and even as much as \$30,000 to \$50,000 simply from the increase in value of his investment. The railroad did this, too.

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> they can be bought for \$150 to \$200 and up and will rapidly be taken as coon as it becomes known that they are on the market. This is a chance for the small investor to get in chance for the small investor to get in and make some good ready money. With the lots selling on easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month, the opportunity is big for any thrifty man or woman to get a share of the golden harvest that is sure to come. The titles to lots are guaranteed by the Canadian Government. No in-terest is charged, or taxes, until fully

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LACK OF FUNDS SERIOUSLY FELT BY M'NAMARAS

Little Money on Hand, While Prosecution's Resources Are Unlimited.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.-On the eve of the trial of the McNamara brothers the defense finds itself seriously hampered by the lack of funds to carry

out the case.

These men were illegally brought bere, thousands of miles from their homes, and the expense of travel and other necessary expenditures on the trips between far distant points has made serious inroads on the funds," and one of those who has in charge the management of the detense. "The moner subscribed and sent thus far is less than one-third of the amount that we were assured would be forthcoming."

Admits Lack of Funds

Attorney Clarence Darrow admitted that the foregoing statement was sub-stantially correct, but no one at the offices of the defense would discuss it

or give-figures.

"It is true we are being hampered,"
sald one attorney. "Funds have not
been forthcoming as was expected. This
is the crucial hour with us. The trial

is the crucial hour with us. The trial is only a few weeks off.

"The prosecution has no such difficulties as we are experiencing. Unlimited money is available for those who are determined to convict the McNasmara brothers. The county is not withholding any money or any support."

Burns' Funds Unlimited

It is known here that Burns is get-ting plenty of money to carry on his campaign to hang the McNamara boys and break up the Structural Iron Work-Operatives by the score are working

night and day in Los Angeles county, where the jury will be selected to try the labor men. The county supervisors are most friendly to Otis and the M. & are most friendly to Otts and the M. as M. and other labor-balting organiza-tions, and they are willing to appro-priate any amount of the county funds for the prosecution.

Mayor George Alexander and the city council gave Burns \$20,400 of the pec-lular money, but the detective was plen-

ple's money, but the detective was plen tifully supplied with money before tha

Trust Backs Pros

"We have the steel trust, with its un-limited millions back of us, and we will hang these fellows and then go after others of their kind," said an opera-tive who is notorious for his brutality and unscrupulousness, talking to news-paper men in the county isil.

District Attorney Fredericks and his new familia are aware of the predica-

ast stants are aware of the predica-ment of the defense in the lack of funds and no point will be left uncovered.

SOCIALISM IS ONLY SOLUTION, SAYS BROOKS

Nation Is in Grave Crisis, Asserts Lecturer on

Economics.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—"We

are facing a crists in the United States than the crisis before the civil serious, than the crisis before the civil war. I am not going to prove that in this lecture. It will take me too far sheld. But we are in the midst of a revolution. I don't mean that it is coming. It is here."

This is the statement of John Graham Brooks, special lecturer on economics in the University of California, before an audience of Unitarian ministers at the Pacific Unitarian school at Berk-

"There is only one thing that can ve the country," said Brooks, "and it is Socialism."

Hard Blow to Times

The men who comprise the unions are spinning to realise that they can not cure all they want through the union does and are beginning to look for additional strength.

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Editor Flies Into Rage When Told Damage Suits Were Filed.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.—Several suits have been filed against B. G. Otts and the Times company, and it is believed, that fully a dozen more will be filed before Oct. 1, the day on which the claims would go by default by the statute of limitation.

The claims and amounts will be brought forward later, and damages will be asked because of the loss of life that occurred in the lass explosion and fire that destroyed the Times building on Oct. 1, 1910.

on Oct. 1, 1910.

In the suits that are to be filed later and the ones entered today the claimants will seek to prove that the fire in the building could have been avoided and that the gas leaks could have been

Negligence Is Charged

The company will be charged with negligence in that the construction of the building will be shown to have been defective, and that this resulted in or contributed to the death of the unfor-tunate victims the fire.

It will also be alleged that exits were improperly constructed, the stairways did not give a sufficiently easy access to a point of safety, and that fire estimates were not according to regulation. 28,1 The suits were filed through the of-fice of Harriman. Ryckman & Tuttle. Harriman is a candidate for mayor and Tuttle is candidate for city attorney on the Socialist ticket. Harriman is also counsel for John J. McNamara, and in his offices is a vast amount of evi-dence that will, in all likelihood, be used

When Otis was served with the papers in the suits he flew into a rage, threat-ening to assault the process server. It is known that Harry Chandler, soninisw of Otis and business manager of the Times, was at one time ready to settle with all the claimants on the basis that \$75,000 was to be devoted to the widows and children of the victims of the fire. His love of the dollar got the better of Chandler, and he went back on his word.

went back on his

The Times company announced that it would give dollar for dollar with the people of Los Angeles when a fund was being raised for the helpless ones. This was also refused, and not one cent has Otis given, despite the fact that the customer to use other means which are more successful in securing what rightfully belongs to them.

The men who comprise the unions are segmented to realize that the citizens contributed \$25,000 to the fund.

Hard Blow to Times

Olis received \$225,327.55 insurance on the ramshackle building and the architecture all they want through the union one and are beginning to look for additional strength.

Unions Show Chapter

Rothing could have been a harder Circuland blow to the Times than the filing of the New York units. Otis and Chandler had begod Boston ... nothing of the sort would be done and CHECAGO that the opportunity to sue would be Washington lost by limitation.

their bones.

KNOW IT!

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over would be the crooks.

More Coal Mined and Less up a big revolutionary political organization. They hate that. You Men Employed in Year 1910.

The total production of coal in Iowa in 1910 was 7,928,120 short tons, valued at \$13,903,913, an increase of 170,258 tons in quantity and \$7,110,285 in value over the figures of the preceding year, according to a statement issued by E. W. Parker, coal statistician of the United States Geological Survey.

Illinois Has Advantage

The benefit derived by Iowa coal operators from the strike in the Illinois field was principally in eliminating the competition of Illinois coal from the comparatively local markets, which are the natural territory of the Iowa mines. Coal operators in lowa have complain.

ed that Illinois coal has more favorable freight rates than those accorded to as one of them are on trial. Iowa coal, and that the mining rates originally fixed to compensate for difis nothing vital, nothing worth while, nothing valuable that remains.

Your efforts mean everything. They ARE everything. Every been changed when freights on Illinois coal were reduced, so that the lows mines have been placed at a disadvan-

The statistics for 1909 indicated an mprovement in these conditions, for the production was the largest in the history of the state, and prices were the highest in recent years.

No Influx of Miners

In 1910 the idleness in Illinois reaacted upon the lowa production more in the way of still higher prices than by any marked increase in produc-

for the comparatively small increase is that the mines were operated to their full capacity with the available supply

of labor.

That there was no exodus from the Illinois mines to those of lowa is shown by the fact that fewer men were employed in the Iowa mines in 1910 than in 1909. There were some strikes, but they

were not as protracted as in Illinois, and the total time lost was only about 10 per cent of the time worked. The general strike which began on April 1 lasted in Iowa about six weeks, whereas in Illinois it lasted practically aix months.

Coal was mined in 22 counties of Iowa in 1909 and 1910.

Sixteen Thousand Men Employed

The Iowa coal mines gave employment in 1910 to 15,686 men, who worked an average of 218 days. Of these men an average of 218 days. Of these men 9,209 were on strike during the year, the average period of idleness being 44 days. The average production per man was 476 tons for the year Most of the mines of the state are operated

of the mines of the state are operated eight hours a day.

Iowa probably ranks second among the states west of Mississippi river in order of priority as a coal producer. At the census of 1840 Iowa and Mississippi were the only states west of the river in which any coal production was reported. Missouri, however, was creditd with an output of nearly 10,000 tons, while Iowa's production was given at 400 tons.

Iowa's total coal production to the

lows total coal production to the close of 1910 has amounted to nearly 164,500,000 short tons, which, including the estimated loss of half a ton for every ton recovered, repres haustion approximately of 247,000,000 short tons.

Much Coal Available

The original supply of cont in Iowa is estimated by M. R. Campbell, or the United States Geological Survey, was 29,160,000,000 short cons, from which it appears that at the close of 1910 over 28,900,000,000 short tons, or a Hittle over 99 per cent of the original supply, still available.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago (two games). Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis (two games) Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 1-0; Philadelphia, 0-4. New York, 4-7; St. Louis, 0-4. Cincinnati, 7-12; Brooklyn, 5-1. Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2.

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THEATER IS RUN BY SOCIALISTS AT LOS ANGELES

TO WIN!

(Centinued From Page 1.)

expenses-it will be the first of a number of such flesters to be opened all over the country. We have already had requests from a number of houses that want the Layor Day pictures for exhibition."

"Where will you get your themes?"

I inquired of the young man.
"From life," he replied simply. "You must know the old pictures were not at all true to life. They were often so untrue as to be almost standerous. Our theater is the result of the rebellion of the audiences against what was giv-

en them.

"Take for example a recent picture rup here pretending to portray a coal miners' strike. It was made to appear that the men struck without justice or reason and came back hat in hand in the spirit of bad children who had been punished into submission.

"We propose to reply to such pic-tures as that by running films showing the truth of labor disputes. We are weary to the soul of films that always represent us looking up to the magnate as the star of hope.

"They are not only an insult to the workingman but out of harmony with the spirit of American institutions; besides being a poor education for grou ing children.

Good Feature

"The Socialist theater will run pic "The Socialist theater tures portraying the true life, hope aims and ambitions of the working peoole, and I believe it will succeed."

Later a visit was paid to the Social



STATE DENTISTS TATE AND VAN BUREN STREET



VISIT OUR MANMOTE nici union Shoes

ist theater. There were found clean, Sensible pictures being run; pictures more in harmony with the spirit of our institutions than any I have seen elsewhere in the city. There is nothing bombastic or sen-

sational about them. They are plain, simple portrayals of everyday life and refreshingly free of the horse-play and piffle that have disgusted so many with the moving picture shows.

Another feature of the entertainment

that might well be copied with profit is that between each picture a transparency is thrown upon the screen reminding the most of the screen reminding the screen remaining minding the men where and when to register and calling attention to their tuties as citizens.

Good luck to the new theater and may it live and prosper.

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SOCIALISM DEPENDED BY INDIANAPOLIS NEWSPAPER

The following editorial appeared in the Indianapolis News: There are arguments, and, we think, good ones, against Socialism. But they are, without exception, economic and not moral or religious.

And that is the point that it is de-sired to make. There are bad and den-gerous Socialists, just as there are other men who are bad and danegrous. But there is nothing immoral or ir-religious in the Socialism that has been

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such bitter terms ought to read their Bibles once more and see how little was

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LAWYER AND PRIEST DISCUSS SOCIALISM IN DAILY PAPER

Canton, Ohio.—An interesting debate through the columns of the Figua Dally Call has been arranged by the Ohio Socialists between W. S. Krees, a Catholic priest of Gyvaland, and allan Cook, a Socialist lawyer of Canton.

Krees stated Socialism should be fought because it is bestile to religion, seeks to subvert parental authority, particularly in the matter of education, that Socialist leaders attack the present institution of marriage, and that Socialism aims at wholesale robbery, These are the main points that will be

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President Healy of the Stationary Firemen

A Type of Labor Officials That Are Fast Disappearing.

Introducing Mr. Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, we request that you first consider the following extract from his address to the recent biennial convention of that body on the occasion of his re-election:

"There is one thing you can put down in your little book, and that is that when Healy says a thing he knows what he is talking about; he does not go around firing a shot here and there at random, he will hit the target every time."

Thus, in all fairness, do we give Healy's estimate of Healy before modestly presenting our own.

The above is only a portion of a verbal autobiography delivered by President Healy in a glow of satisfaction over his re-election. The entire address might well have been the speech of the average politician of small caliber, whose public utterances are liberally interspersed with capital I's.

President Healy is a type of simple-minded labor officials that are rapidly disappearing.

The average president of an international union today devotes his address to a consideration of the interests of the working class as a whole and puts the soft pedal on the personal pronoun.

Not so with President Healy. In his mind the one overshadowing fact is the choosing of himself, he, Timothy Healy, to the confusion of such opponents as have dared to raise their voices against him. In an outburst of pity for those who have not seen the greatness of Healy he says: "I do not condemn those who were born with small minds, I pity them. If God did not create all his creatures with the same amount of intelligence it is not for us to condemn

We quote these encomiums which President Healy directed toward himself to enable the reader to account for some of his other utterances, one of which is as follows:

"I have been accused, among other things, of being a member of the National Civic Federation, which some of our friends of the radical type brand as a dangerous institution. That sort of statement is only what we may expect from those people, when we consider their feelings toward American institutions generally There are good men of all classes, there are good men and women in high society as well as there are in the most lowly; and I want to say, as a trades unionist, that any man or any woman who is willing to sit down with me and discuss the questions that affect my organization is looked upon by me as a friend to labor and not an enemy. The National Civic Federation was organized for noble and good purposes. It was or-ganized for the purpose of bringing all classes of people together, and to wipe out class distinction. I know of no institution that has better objects in view than

"This is a great and a powerful country. There are men in this hall today who have benefited by the opportunities that were given them through our form of government. They are opportunities we did not have in the old countries. Those who do not appreciate those opportunities ought to go back from whence they came and starve and die, for they are not big enough to appreciate American institutions."

How well adapted to the Civic Federation id are such minds as that of President Healy. Though engaged in a conflict between the men he represents and their employers, he does not know that there is a general class struggle between workers and capitalists.

He draws no lessons from his own experience.

With the big "I" crowding from his mind all serious reflections on economic and social problems, he is left child-like in his sim-Whatever success his organization may have attained under his direction can only have been due to the greater forces of the class struggle playing behind particular events in which his organization participated.

It is a sad thing that the head of any American labor union is so blinded by jingoism as to give utterance to such remarks. Certainly American institutions differ from those of Europe. There is a greater opportunity for the working class to use the ballot box and that is the whole sum and substance of the difference between America and Europe. But there are also greater opportunities for

the capitalists to exploit the wage workers.

The government is none the less in the hands of the capitalist class because of these American institutions. Timothy Healy will do well to develop a love of his own class, the working people, that will be big enough to take in the men of all nationalities.

such labor officials as Healy who fall for Civic Federation twaddle 'Wipe out class distinction" indeed! The reception of President Healy and a few other labor officials in the parlors of some society leaders or some race track kings or reformed trust magnates who think they want to do something for the working class is not wiping out class distinction.

As long as the interests of the workers conflict with the interests of the capitalists there will be a scrap, and such men as Healy, with their confused notions of the relative position of capital and labor, can only do harm.

Mr. Healy has given his own estimate of himself and we must give our estimate of him as a labor official. We do not say that he is dishonest, we do not say that he is insincere, but we do say that he does not know what the working class needs and it probably will be a long time before he does come to a correct understanding of the great movement of the working class which has accidentally picked him up and put him at the head of one of its divisions.

Perhaps the hard knocks that will come to the stationary firemen and kindred organizations of labor will open his eyes to the gan. real nature of the struggle in which we are engaged.

If it does, none will be more delighted than ourselves. We have seen worse cases cured and there may be hope for Mr. Healy. We have in the big cities abroad; we need to have what they have been obliged to speak in a way that he will consider harsh, but, insofar as men can be considered in a movement that is concerned discipling. If it does, none will be more delighted than ourselves. We have insofar as men can be considered in a movement that is concerned with multitudes rather than individuals, we assure him that our remarks are made with all the kindness that circumstances make per-

Workingmen of other countries have to stand up and get shot or imprisoned in order to even call attention to their wrongs. American workingmen have only to go to the ballot box and vote yourselves into power to right your wrongs. Is it possible that you do not appreciate your opportunity? Also, let us remark, some Socialists who would be glad to go to prison for the cause, if they were in Europe, might at least spend a few hours distributing literature in their precincts this campaign.

Judge Grosscup has resigned from the bench to enjoy "greater andividual freedom." Serving even such liberal masters at the capitalist class becomes irksome, doesn't it, judge? It may seem strange to the layman, but even a federal judge gets tired of being told Great Dinner Scene in "Hearts of Acorns"



BATTLE CEEEK, MICH, SEPT. 21.—AT THE OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY: "HEARTS OF ACORNS."
THIS FAVORITE PLAY BY A CAPABLE COMPANY WAS WELL RECEIVED. STAGE MANAGER BUTT
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History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Masses of men, having no interest in trade, and, in fact, cherishing wellfounded grievances of oppression against those who, by controlling the courses of trade, control the destinies of those men, will not fight simply to extend trade. A far stronger incentive than sordid gain is necessary to arouse popular imgalaation, daring and en-thusiasm. So the landed, shipping and trading class soon discovered. The more perspicacious of them saw that to stir perspicacious of them saw that to stir up the required ardor and to enroll vol-unteers it was essential to make the mass believe that they were to fight for undying principles, for their own ad-vancement and welfare, and that all should have a share in property. The associations, called patriotic societies, supplied a small number of volunteers of their own rank, but, composed as they were, of certain landowners, trad. they were, of certain landowners, traders and large or small merchants, the greater part of their number remained at home to put through great land ac-quisitions under cover of the revolu-tion, or to profit from financial or trade operations at the expense and sacrifice of the continnental army and of the nation. The famous "Sons of Liberty" of New York were composed of middle class merchants, one of whom William Mooney later founded the Society of St. l'ammany-the Tammany Hall of the

Inspiring Slogan for the Mass As a means of inciting popular temper and winning faith, the associated liberty of trade, to get what they want-governing classes now professed to take ed, make what they willed, and sell

up some of the very doctrines for the where they could, no small a proportion advocacy of which previously they or of the worekrs were fully sensible. To their ancestors had punished men with prison sentences or summary execu-

Clause 1 of the bill of rights of Pennsylvania asserted: "That all men are born equally free and independent, and have certain natural and inalenable rights, among which are the enjoying of defending life and liberty, ackuiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety" (7). In various forms other colonies asserted the same. But the landowners, shippers, traders and lawyers, composing the majority, who adopted the Declaration of Inependence, apparently decided not to allow so momentous a declaration to receive the stamp of their authority. Giving the people the form, and smothering the substance, they omitted the all important doctrine that every man was entitled to acquire and own property, and they left in the Declartion the meaningless phrase that every man was entitled to life, Wherty and the pursuit of happiness. They were not ignorant of the fact that to live and enjoy life the means of subsistence must first be assured; the prospect, however of a surrender of their own caste, powers and privileges, a curtailment of the ers and privileges, a curtailment of the projects many of them had in mind and soon carried out, and the entrance of the mass into the directing of govern-ment, afrighted them. That the revolution was essentially

get recruits, desperate action was found necessary. At the instigation of the merchants, small guerilla mobs were re-peatedly organized to terrorize and co-erce the passive, unwilling or antagon. istic. Bounties then considered enor mous were held out as inducements for enlistment: the price (in paper) for a single recruit was as high sometimes as \$750 and \$1,000 on enlistment for the war, and the donation in addition of land bounties and emoluments by con gress. It was these inducements that brought into the revolutionary army so large a number of foreigners. On the other hand, although many of the great landholders, from varying motives of self-interest, pushed forward the revo-iution, there were other great landown-ers, having no interest in trade, and who had benefited well under British rule, by the corrupt use of which they, as officials, had got their estates. These pro-British landholders organized whole battalions, and even regiments, of Americans to fight in the royal army, and personally paid their expenses and is being taught by many great and good men. What they seek is some method of relieving human suffering and misery. Their assault is not on so-clety, but on certain institutions which hroughout the war.

Once the revolution was satisfactorily under way, and a sufficiency of the peo-ple were deluded by the phrases handed out, or coerced dato action, and absorbed by the war, the real promoters of the revolution, backed by all of the power of the governing class, proceeded on two special lines of policy. These were carried on at the same time.

(7) Carey and Bioren's "Pennsylv nia Laws," vol. VI., appendix, p. 30.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE PARTY FORUM

committing the crime of less majesty one would say, "I beg your pardon." So, well—what's the use?

The editor, not having replied to Com-rade Debs' last letter, probably wants to give somebody else a chance, or per-haps he feels that if he is to be held responsible not alone for his own ed-itorials, but also for the editorials of his predecessors, he might as well stay

been able to take advantage of our op-portunities as we cught to, in any of our big cities, with the exception of

Milwaukee.

In this connection, while we do not believe in the great man theory, it is perhaps well to remember that Milverhaps well to remember that Mil-vaukee has been for a number of years the home of Victor L. Berger, New York the Home of Daniel De Leon and Chicago the home of Thomas J. Mor-

In order to succeed in our big citdiscipline.

At the expense of thousands of dol lars we get together delegates from all over the country to decide the policy of our party, to adopt platforms and of our party, to adopt platforms and resolutions for the guidance of our membership. And then speakers and writers (at the expense of thousands of dollars) go out all over the country in direct opposition to the resolutions thus adopted.

Consequently we are dividing instead of uniting the workers.

Whenever our earnest and hardworking comrades, who have no nation, all reputation and write no editorials in our papers, have succeeded in some

our papers, have succeeded in some degree in getting the workers together, some comrade with a national reputsation or who happens to have charge of an editorial column will come along and destroy whatever has been accomplished, and the work has to begin all

sertion that the capitalists are in favor of trade unions, because they help them to control the workers.

I wonder did Debs ever stop to con haps he feels that if he is to be held responsible not alone for his own editorials, but also for the editorials of his predecessors, he might as well stay down and take the count.

I wonder just why Comrade Debs selected Chicago for his criticism. Why not New York, or some other industrial center? I believe the Chicago movement, in spite of our shortcomings, will compare favorably with the movement in most of our high cities.

As a matter of fact, we have not been able to take advantage of our optage in the comparation of his capitalist cut out parts of Debs's speech. Yes! But those parts were printed in the Chicago Tribune and other capitalist papers. They made good propaganda—for the capitalists.

The capitalist newspapers in Chicago would no doubt also have been glad to publish certain passages in the article written by Debs during the garment workers strike, in which he condemnated or the condemnated of the unions who were at that time assisting those workers in their struggle.

Comrade Debs in his last article de-

"I am for fighting every battle of the trade unions, the rank and file, from start to finish, always holding before them, however, the ideal of industrial unionism and pointing the straight road to emanetation."

emancipation."

Here is a body of men out on strike, fighting their capitalist employers, struggling for better conditions for themselves and their families. Victory or defeat hangs in the balance.

WHAT'S WEONG WITH CHICAGO?

Comrade Debs states that the editoTo the Editor: In replying to the criticism of Comrade Debs, I suppose I cought to begin with an apology. I feel, however, in view of what I have to say that any apology I might make would be entirely inadequate, just as it in committing the crime of less majesty one would say, "I beg your pardon." So, well—what's the use?

Comrade Debs states that the editoIn glowing colors on the sky.

To unite all workers in one great or ganlaction may seem an easy task to the church has too often been the sidy of the temporal power in maintain. The church has too often been the sally of the temporal power in maintain. It will perhaps interest Comrade Debs to know that said editorial is also so the orator who talks about it on the Pacific slope, but the comrade who the Working toward that end in Chicago, and who has to deal with facts and not can who has to deal with facts and not working toward that end in Chicago, and who has to deal with facts and not with the ories, is confronted with a good many difficulties which our philos with the working toward that end in Chicago, and who has to deal with facts and not workers in one great or ganlaction may seem an easy task to the individual to make the men across the working toward that end in Chicago, and who has to deal with facts and not workers in one great or ganlaction may seem an easy task to the individual to make the men across the working toward that end in Chicago, and who has to deal with facts and not workers in one great or ganlaction may seem an easy task to the church has too often been the sally of the temporal power in maintain. The local officials have done all they wait with the origin of the individual to one ganlaction may seem an easy task to the idealist who writes about it in Kanling what are called vested rights, but which are often vested veryings, and of the worst sort. It has bartered for power with human rulers, and has scruptory of the temporal power in maintain.

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ophers do not dream about. Yet, in spite of these difficulties, the workers are uniting, closer and closer, along industrial lines, and this dream of one great organization of the workers may some day become a reality not through the efforts of the idealis and the crator on the outside, but through the effort of the workers them-selves, not because of the L W. W., but in spite of it.

On the streets of Chicago the I. W. W. is at the present time engaged it a campaign of slander and vilification against trade unions as well as against the Socialist party. Does Comrade Debrean that we should join hands with hese "never works" in their fight

Comrade Debs states that the Socialist party in Chicago should come ou boldly for industrial unionism.

boldly for industrial unlonism.

In the Socialist congress in 1910 a resolution, declaring not boldly but in the mildest possible terms, that we believed the industrial form of organization preferable was voted down, and a resolution declaring the faith of the Socialist party in the labor movement, to develop through experience the most effective form of organization, was Are we to be guided by the advice o

Comrade Debs or abide by the resolu-tions of our party?

During the international congress in Copenhagen, European newspapers re-ferred to the Socialiss parties in this sountry as "De Leon's party" and

"Debs' party."

De Leon's party is pretty nearly a thing of the past. Debs' party is becoming more and more a misnomen and in a short while we shall have, not a Debs party nor a De Leon party, but a Socialist party, a party of the rank and file, a party is which no man, no matter how big he may be, is bigger than the party as a whole; who works for our cause, will stand by the party resolutions and platforms adopted by or defeat hangs in the balance.

Every ounce of strength is needed to unite these workers in the belief, not alone of the righteousness of their cause, but in their ability to bring the fight to a successful issue. Aha! A splendid opportunity for propaganda. Along comes the I. W. W. agitator. He talls these men that the officers of their union, in whom they have confidence, are crooks and traitors, waiting for a chance to sell them out.

He tells them that their organisation is ineffective, obsolete and should be thrown on the scrap heap in order to give way for an imaginary, great and load the way to victory. MAYOR OF O'FALLON ANSWERS OAPITALIST SHEET ATTACK Belleville, Ill .- D. L. Thomas, the So-

Los Angeles, Cal.—Harriman and the omplete Socialist ticket will be swept cialist mayor of O'Fallon, Ill., has aninto office at the coming election is the swered the article in the Belleville prediction on the lips of the vast ma- News-Democrat attacking the Socialists of his town.

Nearly every night Socialists hold Thomas states it is true that three big meetings in Labor Temple and the of the four aldermen who are opposeducation of the workers is carried out ing him are members of the miners with great care. There is an unprecedented demand for Socialist books, pambles of the opposition, and who union, but that the fourth one, who is the leader of the opposition, and who does most of the talking for them, is not a union man, and yet the three union men will vote the way he does every "They never had a chance to vote for

anyone besides J. R. McMurdo for city attorney," writes Thomas, "neither are they going to have for some time at teast, for it is obvious that if they had the chance to make a selection out of sight'or ten appointments they could likely select someone suitable to the powers that have ruled O'Fallon these many years. "They refused to affirm the appoint.

with great care. There is an unprecedented demand for Socialist books, pamphlets and periodicals.

Over 150,000 pieces of literature are distributed every week. One weekly leaflet entitled "The Coming Victory" has reached a circulation of 100,000, and on some occasions there is a demand for even a greater number.

This activity is thoroughly frightening the opopnents of labor. The seven candidates for the council are union men and only a few professional men on the leket are not members of unions. The candidates and others are making about thirty-five speeches in halls each week and scores of factory door and street meetings are being held. The number of meetings will be increased until the end of the campaign.

The Socialists see victory within their grasp and a more determined lot of men can not be found in any city in the country. Not only the candidates, but the rank and file, are out every night helping to advance their cause in every possible way.

The old party men are surprised at the interest the workingmen are taking in the campaign. While they are paying men large sums of money to get out and hustle for them the Socialists are covering the city with literature by men who do the work for nothing. The capitalist politicians are unsale to understand how the Socialists manage to get men to do this.

The laboring men of the city are fighting for freedem, and when the vote is counted they hope to see the gang of corrupt politicians, who are now running the city at the bidding of Harrison Gray Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association swept out of office. "They refused to affirm the appoint, ment of an attorney who served the Sub-District Mine Workers with honor and credit, and if they could not take the mayor's word for it the records were accessible to anyone.

"The workers refuse to believe that childish talk any longer, for they have fearned that the red flag is the only flag on earth that stands for peace and freedom.

"There is not an intelligent workingman in the United States but who knows that if the stars and stripes were a thing of life they would shed many a hitter and bloody tear over the crimes that are committed beneath its folds in the name of justice, patriotism and

in the name of justice, patriotism and humanity."

ENGAGE NEW SPEAKERS FOR NATIONAL LYCEUM BUREAU

Owing to a few resignations and the Owing to a few resignations and the recently adopted motion making it impossible for a member of the national or executive committee to be employed by the national Socialist party, soutchanges have been made necessary in the gasignment of speakers under the national Socialist lyceum bureau. It is at present impossible to give the expact boundaries of each circuit, nor harmwise how many agrantation. of office.

The members of the Merchants and The members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association look upon the coming election with great dread, and it is said they will stop at nothing in order to defeat the Socialist candidate. With every official in the city in their grasp, the members of the association are properties to the them. act boundaries of each circuit, not knowing how many engagements will be made in the various states. At present the definite arrangements are as folwatching the action of the association and the city officials closely and are determined that they shall get a square Eastern Circuit-New England, New

Eastern Circuit—New England, New York, etc. Speakers, Charles Edward Russell, Walter J. Millard, Ben Wilson, John Slayton Lena Morrow Lewis. Central Circuit—Chicago, Michigan, Indians, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, etc. Speakers, Arthur Brooks Baker, Rose Pastor Stokes, Frank Bohn, Phil Callery, A. W. Ricker.

Western Circuit—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, etc. Speakers, W. F. Ries, Ernest Unterman, R. A. Maynard, Mila Tupper Maynard, Ralph Korngold.

Pacific Circuit—Montana, Idaho, Utah, California, etc. Speakers, Bugene Wood.

California, etc. Speakers, Eugene Wood, N. A. Richardson, C. B. Hoffman, May Goebel.
Subscription cards are beginning to

come in from those districts in which the locals have begun work on the lr-ceum course, Joseph Sertell of Fostoria-Ohlo, being the first to have his name

they believe to be ban and operative.

When they are led astray is by the neblest feeling that a hard soul can experience that is, by their sympathy with the poor and weak. It is easy to make a bugbear out of the word Socialism. But the time has gone by when men can be thus terrified.

Economic error—which is what we believe Socialism to be—is not a crime, and certainly is not in any way hostile to the Christian religion as it was taught by Jesus Christ, and preached and practiced by his immedate followers.

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is that those who denounce Socialism in weary weeks for the trial. In the fort to starve out these witnesses the prosecution is doing everything possible to delay the proceedings.

There are eight of these political refugees in fall and several out on ball awaiting trial.

ANTI-GOVERNMENT REMARKS FRIGHTEN GERMAN OFFICERS

Berlin,-The Pan-Germans in Worms ed that in 1886 Germany had a strong

ed that in 1886 Germany had a strong government, but a weak people. Now it was the other way round: a strong people but a weak government. At these words all the officers got up, and, headed by the colonel of the regiand, headed by the coioner or man, ment, demonstratively left the room. "Vorwaerts" remarks: "What the of-ficers were doing at a recent meeting." "Pan-Germans is incomprehensible to

ficers were doing at a recent meeting of Pan-Germans is incomprehensible to us; 'military persons—and this must include officers—are not allowed to take, part in political meetings, and even if the Pan-German speakers do for the most part content themselves with futile chimeras, their meetings are still of a political character." START NEW SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER IN GREMANY

Iron River, Mich.; 26, Wakefield! 27-22, Ironwood. E. J. Squier,—Vermont, under the direction of the state committee. Dan A. White (trade union agitation, general)—Sept. 18, East Chicago, Ind.; 17, Detroit, Mich.; 18, Cleveland, Ohio; 19, Pittaburgh, Pa.; 20, Philadelphia; 21-22, New York city, N. Y.; 22-24, Rrooklyn; 25, Jersey City, N. J.; 26, Newark; 27 Paterson; 28, Elizabeth; 29, New Brunswick; 50, Trenton.

Berlin.—A new Socialist daily papers has been started in Waldenberg, Silesia, under the name of Schlesische Berg-wacht. It was not intended to start the paper until next year, but the imperialists and mine owners are starting a daily paper, which they will make great use of for election propaganda, so it was thought best to start the Socialist daily immediately. The Berg-wacht is edited by Richard Schiffer, formerly on the ptaff of the Broeist Volkswacht.

NOMINATE WOMAN

Philadelphia, Pa.—among those ing the race for office on the Sorticket in this city is Pauline New Miss Newman has been nominate the office of course.