# WORKERS FIGHT HUNGER, WAR AND BAYONETS

## PINKERTON TESTIMONY DISPROVED

## Collapse of Case Against Union Printers Is Now Assured.

A collapse as spectacular as that I which Frank Pardee, altas Prade, figered, is expected in the murder case which the Pinkerton Detective Agency has brought against William Bosner and

Samuel Oisen, members of Chicago Ty-pographical Union No. 16.

The breakdown of the prosecution is leoked for when the hearing before Mu-nicipal Judge Himes is respected Tues-day morning at 11 o'clock in the Max-well street police station.

#### Collapse Assured

An utter collapse of the prosecution assured, because: The Pinkerton-inspired charges

against William Boener, former organis against william Boener, former organ-iser of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, rest on the word of "Chicago Jack Daly," who has served in the bridewell for pandering. The other witnesses who are counted on to support Daly's testimony are pals of Daly, named Cassidy and Gerrity.

It is probable that the defense will not seek to put any witnesses on the stand at the preliminary hearing before Judge Himes, but will content itself with the argument that Daly's word

#### Daly's Story

That he met Samuel Olsen near a nickel show on Madison street and that he and Olsen went into a nickel show together.

That Olsen was drunk and inclined

That the union had \$16,000 in the treasury and would back him if he got into any trouble.

That he was subsequently in the neighborhood of the W. R. Hall Printing in

meighborhood of the W. R. Hall Print-ing company.

That Cassidy, a siugger in his em-ploy, hit Denon, who fell to the side-walk, while Cassidy ran away.

That he saw William Boener after the Denon siugging and received \$50, which he split with his henchmen.

That on another occasion he went to the printers' headquarters and received \$50 from George R. O'Brien, then presi-dent of the union.

That shortly after Denon's death he was arrested and afterwards released. Arrested Second Time

## That he later was arrested again. That his attorney was Robert E. Cant-

That he sent to the printers' union for money to pay Cantwell, and did not get any on several attempts, but later

got some.

That he met I. L. Beck, local superintendent of the Pinkerton National De,
tective Agency, in Cantwell's office.

That Beck said that he had the goods
on him (Daly), and if Daly would tell
all he knew he would be immune from
any prosecution.

That he consulted Cantwell and Cantwell advised him to take Beck's advice.

That he later went to State's Attor-That he later went to clave and new Mayman's office, going before the grand jury. He could not say in what month this took place.

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fense will argue that the prosecution has presented no case on which the defendants can be held to the grand jury.

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Sectial Correspondence.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 28.—C. O.

Pratt, of Philadelphis, for six years chairman of the executive board of the Amalgamed Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employee of America, has been outsid as a member of the board on account of numerous charges against him.

Several delegates made a bitter at tack on him on account of his conduct of the strikes in Omaha and Philadelphia. He was a candidate for re-decion to the board, but was defeated by Prad Two of Twalland With the Course of the conduct of the strikes in Omaha and Philadelphia. He was a candidate for re-decion to the board, but was defeated by

## NEXT STEP IN THE JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN ALL EUROPE WILL FLARE WITH

With the old party leaders branding their own judicial candidates as political misfits, the Socialist Party battle to put Socialist judges on the bench in Cook county is growing bigger daily.

Every member of and sympathizer with the Socialist Party is needed in this campaign to drive the old party judicial crooks and grafters, who fight the working class, from the bench.

The next step in the campaign is to attend that big judicial rally at the Garrick theater, tomorrow, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

At that time W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules," and Socialist candidate for mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will tell you how to make Socialists out of the men who work.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

## LAWYERS FIGHT TO PUT TOOLS OF BIG CORPORATIONS ON BENCH

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

man.
Kellogg Switchboard company, Green and Van Buren streets. A. A. Patter-

Wakefield company, Taylor and Rock-well streets. L. W. Hardy. Chicago House Wrecking company, Soth and Iron streets. H. Miller.

THE WEATHER

"Fair tonight; Sunday increasing loudiness and probably showers and color in afternoon or night; moderate outherly winds tonight, changing to cortherly Sunday," is the official fore-

Sunrise, 5:33 a. m.; sunset, 5:44 p. m.; moonset, 6:32 p. m. The official temperature for the last

twenty-four hours shows a maximum temperature of 67 degrees and a mini-mum temperature of 60 degrees.

CITY COUNCIL

TO FACE MANY

**LABOR PROBLEMS** 

The city council, which conve Monday night, after its summer recess will be faced by many problems con

northerly Sunday,"

### is not to be credited. Here is the story which is told by "Chicago Jack Daly," ex-prize fighter and convicted panderer: for Workers to Support for Workers to Support Socialists.

That Oisen was drunk and inclined to be noisy.

That he persuaded Oisen to leave and that he and Oisen went into the Edelweiss Cafe, on Madison street.

That he there met William Boener, then organizer of Chicago Typographical Union No. 18,

WHAT PRESS SAYS

"If the courts of this country are to be checked in their downward course to the level of the justice shop there must be an awakening of public opinion to the gravity of the present situation."

—Chicago Tribune.

then organizer of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16.

Slugging Comes Up

That Boener broached the subject of slugging of nonunion men and assured him (Daly) that the union would detend him and that he would get into no frouble.

That the union had \$16,000 in the treasury and would back him if he got the results of the worst, should be earnestly sought."—Chicago Record-Harald.

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torneys to the bench.

This makes it more imperative than ever for the workingmen of Chicago to mass behind the Socialist judicial ticket.

ticket.

The Chicago newspapers are boosting the Chicago Bar association in its efforts to control judicial elections.

The fight over the nomination of judicial tekets for the Democratic and Republican parties took this new turn when the managers of the Chicago Bar association who met at the Mid-Day olub decided to hold a ber primary at which the candidates of the two old parties would be put up for judgment.

These candidates are to be those named at the primary and those named by the recent conventions of precinct committeemen, eleven candidates in all.

## GARRION LECTURES WILL START SUNDAY, DOT. 1

#### Wanted: Speakers for noonday fac-ory meetings. Ries Will Point Out How tory meetings. Send in your name and address to the county office if you are willing to speak. You will be informed where you are to go several days ahead. Watch list of Noonday Meetings, with location and name of speakers, in the Patty Rodalist. Courts Rule Against the Workers.

Crane company, 13th and Canal treets. Hugh McGee. "I will point out tomorrow," said streets. Hugh McGee.

McCormick Reaper company, Oakley
and Blue Island avenues. H. Miller.

Western Electric company, 46th avenue and 22d street. L. W. Hardy.

Chicago House Wrecking company,
35th and Iron streets. W. M. Yestman.

Pullman Works, 111th street, Stephenson street gate. W. E. Bodriguez. W. F. Ries, who will speak at the Garrick theater at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, "that the courts uphold the inustices of the present system of so

riety. nomic conditions and show how the courts are used to protect corporations and despoil the people." TUESDAY, SEPT. 26 Allis-Chalmers company, 12th street and Washtenaw avenue, machine shop

#### Seasoned Campaigner Ries is Socialist candidate for mayor of Toledo, Ohio, and is a seasoned

and Washtensw avenue, machine shop side. A. A. Patterson.
Kellogg Switchboard company, Green and Van Buren streets. H. Miller.
Adams & Westlake shops, 308 West Ohio street. W. M. Yeatman.
Goodman's Machine shop, 48th place and Hajsted street. L. W. Hardy. of Toledo, Ohio, and is a seasoned campaigner.

Enthusiasm for the Ries meeting is running high. Tickets are selling fast. In addition to the beem which it will give to the Socialist judicial campaign, plans will be outlined for the house-to-house distribution of literature, both on standard Socialist propaganda and the particular local issues of the campaign.

Rodrigues Chairman

Yet, no sconer had the chamber adjourned for the summer than the authorities began negotiations with Gerbeele, but which now have been carried to the point where it is openly adtorned over Morocco.

Whether Sunday's demonstration succeeds or falls, it will be followed Oct. I by another effort of redoubled intensity.

#### Rodriguez Chairman

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William E. Rodriguez, former Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago, will act as chairman of the meeting and will pay particular attention to the issues of the judicial campaign.

Steps are being taken by The Chicago Daily Socialist to have a page of matter prepared on the "Workingmen and Women and the Courts." This matter will be ready for distribution late next week and will give valuable information from the court records themselves.

tion from the court records themselves. Terms on which these can be procured will be announced later.

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## Attack on System Federations Under Sherman Law Expected.

Laber unions in system federations are watching for a concerted attack in the courts, to be made by the rail-toads under the Sherman anti-trust act. While a leading railroad attorney, connected with a railroad now combating the system federation, denied that his road would be a party to any such suits, so far as decided on, union men are on the alert.

cerning the working people of Chicago.

Two big building projects will be passed on:

Tirst, the construction of a traction subway. The city, under the day labor act, is empowered to undertake public works by the direct employment of labor by the city.

Second, the construction of an experimental project of the construction of an experimental project of the city and can be built by direct employment of labor.

The elevated railroad merger will also be brought before the city council and ordinances presented covering that merger and the projected merger of surface. and ordinances presented covering that
d merger and the projected merger of
surface lines, ultimately to be put late
a combine with the elevated fines.
The council will also be called upon
to deal with large paving costracts.

# PROTESTS, SUNDAY, AGAINST THE 'BIG BUSINESS' GOVERNMENTS

## Toilers Will Show Their Disapproval of Prevailing Conditions.

Special Correspondence.
Paris, France, Sept. 23.—All Europe will flare with monster demonstrations Sunday by the workers against the pervailing conditions.

These demonstrations will be direct ed against three features of the awak-ening of the working class that has been evident the past week. These are:

Threatening their usual repressive measures the European governments claim they will not allow the proposed demonstrations. This only adds zest to the spirit of the workers, who claim they will hold them.

#### Protest Against War

The combined labor and Socalist or-ganizations of Paris are planning a monster demonstration for Sunday against war. Though it has been for-bidden by Premier Caillaux, the lead-ers assert, they will hold it anyway. Marcel Sembat, a radical deputy points out that whereas France is points out that whereas France is a republic and Germany an empire, the litter did not deny to hundreds of thousands of German workmen the right to hold an antiwar meeting in Treptow, at the very gates of Berlin.

#### Even Radicals Incensed

The radicals are greatly incensed over the government's action in the Moroc-can affair. They declare that when they interpellated the government on the subject the reply was always made that no one dreamed of a protectorate over Morocco.

Yet, no sooner had the chamber ad-

#### bor manifestations." Germany After Living Cost

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- It is stated that the government is considering a reduction of the duty on makes and the prohibi-tion of the export of potatoes in view of crop failures and the scarcity of

fodder.

The German municipalities are pressing the government toward other steps to combat the steadily rising cost of living resulting from the summer's drought. Bavaria has followed Prus-

my United Frees.
Washington, Sept. 23.—Congress will be confronted anew with the problem of the high cost of living when it meets next December. This is the universal opinion in Washington today, based on Canada's rejection of the reciprocity acreement.

#### MILWAUKEEIZE CHICAGO

W. F. Ries will be given a hearty reception as the Garrick theater in his effort to put a piece of literature in each voter's home once a week throughtout the year.

Cook County Socialists realize the importance of this undertaking, and have announced the Garrick lecture at all their noenday and street meetings. Every Socialist has been asked to bring a friend along whom he wishes converted to Socialism.

So anxious is Ries to help The Chicago Daily Socialist out of its present financial diculty that he has agreed to personally donate an amount equal to

# Why Workers Demonstrate The protest on the part of the workers against the proposed war over Moroco, involving nearly every European state. Republicans made the prediction today that on the first day of the next session of Congress a bill will be introduced repealing the entire reciprocity agreement.

state.

The protest against the methods used in putting down the workers who have sone out on strike for higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions in nearly every country in Europe.

The protest against the prevailing high prices of food which has brought millions of toilers to the verge of starvation.

Threatening their many the protest agreement to the free wood pulp and printing paper section of the agreement.

# **SOCIALISTS** ARE **MACHINIST MEET**

## \$5,000 Appropriated to Fight

in Congress for 8-Hour Day.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 28 .- Tremes dous Socialist sentiment has developed at the convention of the International Association of Machinists here. The report of the committee on com-mittees which had been selected to nom-

mittees of the convention, subject to the will of the delegates, was rejected. Instead the committee members were named from the floor of the convention. As a result Socialists predominate on the committees which deal with both

#### Socialists in Control

mindidate for mayor of Chicago, will parts of France to discuss what at set in case of war and also to demonstrate against the high cost of living, as boulds to takes by the proletariat in case of war and also to demonstrate against the high cost of living. A builetin issued on the subject says and will give valuable information would be the most significant and characteristic event of the delegates who are also Socialists of the northwest, was virtually the floor leader, and will give valuable information the courts resorts themselves, so on which these can be procured be announced later.

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a man became a member in good stann-ing while a strike was in progress, the qualification being a three months' membership-in the union, he did not receive strike benefits if he had not been eligible to them when the strike

ficers' reports and on resolution

follows:
On the officers reports committee are
E. A. Brown, San Francisco; H. W.
Brown, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; W. A. Moore,
Waterloo, Iows; Samuel R. Toung,
Newark, N. J., and E. J. Franklin, St.
Paul.

Paul.

The resolutions committee is composed of Hugh V. Relily, Newark, N. J.; J. W. Hatch, Clifton Forge, Va.; Robert A. Boehme, Minneapolis; G. M. Armstrong, A. T. Greener, Chicago,

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appropriated \$10,000 to enable the civil service commission to continue the inrestigation of the police department.

Mayor Harrison said the council would back the commission with any amount of money needed to make the most thorough probe of the police scen-dal.

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Attorney W. W. Wheelock spent a busy day preparing evidence for the trial of the two policemen who are accused of permitting open gambling at the White Sox park on Labor Day. The first public hearing on the cases will be held Monday afternoon.

Action will probably be taken to prosecute the managers of the "side show" conducted in Comiskey park during the Gotch-Hackenschnidt bout. Commissioner J. J. Flynn said he had seen gambling in the place.

The owner will be given an opportunity to escape prosecution by revealing the names of the gamblers in the district and the police who have been protecting them.

A special meeting of the Web Pressmen's Union No. 7 has been set for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o 'clock in Federation hall, 331 South La Saile street, to receive a report of the local president, John C. Spence, on the result of negotiations growing out of the violation of an arbitration award by William Randolph Heerst's Chicago newspapers.

The union, though distilking the on on the pay of the other men, accepte the award, but Hearst's agents reques to pay the new scale. As a result to union committee met the publisher and will reach Chicago tonight from Hele Springs in time for the meeting tomograph.

tomorrow.

Pressmen from all the newspaper of-fices, except the Inter Ocean, will be present. Further refusal by Hearst may souse a strike in the Examiner and American plants.

#### MICHIGAN LABOR HITS AT THE BOY SCOUTS

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 22—The Michigan State Federation of Labor, I annual convention here, adopted a resolution condemning the boy scout "whether timy be called by their min or minute men, children of the republic or anything else."

The resolution placed the federation resord as opposed to "war and a its trappings, and especially the be seout movement, and, further, that it local unions affiliated with the State Federation of Lebor be requested thegin an active campaign to counters the evil influences of this insidious movement."

## Tabloid News Received by Wire

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Freddie Vest, 6, tried to shave his 4-year-old sister. The child was basily cut on the chin, the razor barely missing an artery.

NEW YORK.-Fourteen girls of tender age were pursuing their studies when the police raided what they de-clared to be a school for female thieves. Nine escaped.

LOS ANGELES.-Artist Henry Lov the has married his becutiful model and will devote the remainder of his life to an effort to reproduce her soul on

NEW YORK.—Still resenting a scold-ing Mrs. Rose Magnotti's parrot re-fused to speak to her in court when she tried to regain him from the man she says stole the bird.

NEW YORK.—His timely homer, which won the police-fire department game, has landed Thomas Donahue back in the detective bureau from which he had been demoted to uniform.

NEW YORK .-- At thirteen Esther An derson found home life too tame. Kiss, ing her mother good by she darted out of the house, saying. I don't like it here—I'm going to look for excitement."

CLEVELAND.—Holding her baby girl sbove her head, Mrs. Anna Henn-han fought a desperate battle with an enraged bulldog. She was badly in-

PHILADELPHIA, P.—G. S. Ruhland is planning to cross the Atlantic in a motorboat. He will take a crew of six with him." His boat is now being built at St. Michaels, Md. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Sovereign

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has adopted a resolution prohibiting smoking in lodge rooms during sessions of the va-rious lodges BOSTON, Mass.—Dr. George Faulk-ner, millionaire philanthropist of Ja-maica Plains, left a housekeeper who had been with him twenty years \$18,000

when he died. KANSAS CITY, Mc.-S. A. Dickson is sorry he signed a marriage contract, allowing his wife to have affinities ga-lore while he just banked in her smiles rather than suffer separation. Dickson

wants matters altered. ANTIGO, Wis Bishop John W. Hamilton of New Tork rand a letter here stating that an obscur Mchodist preacher near Newport, R. i. refused 10,000 to marry John Jacob Istor and Madeline Talmage Force.

NEW YORK — The rearring to see

NEW YORK.—The yearning to see his family landed Morris Luban in the toils after he had evaded arrest for three years. He is wanted for forgery and was arrested while calling on his

DAYTON, O .- For the second time within a month an aviator has gone to his death to make "a Roman holiday." Hooted as a fake, Prank Miller went up in a defective machine and was

INDIANAPOLIS.—Mayor Shank has sent a man to Michigan to purchase potatoes in carload lets to be sold on the local city market in an effort to force commission men to lower the prices of yegetables.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Mrs. Maggie

Reilly, when haled before Mayor Thomas, explained that she had burned her husband's Sunday clothes so he would have no pretty chothes in which to dirt.

BOSTON, Mass.—Here's what Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, author of children's books, says about Boston: 'It's the most provincial place on sarth. Residents overestimate the value of their own opinions and importance.

#### GARICK LECTURE

who have heard Comrade Ries' lecture declare that it is the clev-

Nyo at his best.

If you wish to be royally entertained don't fail to attend the Garrick Sunday.

Sept. 24, 10 a. m.

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

In co-operation with the band practice every Tuesday evening the lengue will remained the usual winter dancing class at the langue hall, 245. W. Washington street. This is a upportunity for those boys and gring nothing. It is not the control of t

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO PRINCESS Tuesday Night, Sept. 26 OVER NIGHT - Out Long Lingerton Laugh - Seats Now. The Original N. Y. Cast and Production BARRIOK # MATINE TODAT OLBROOK BLINK THE BOSS LYRIO | Marines Today Low Dockstader 186 Minstrels with MIRL OFFICEN

AUGUSTATION STAN PINASOFO

RESTORATE STAN PINASOFO

B. Well Brown

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A Comban

"The Boss," continues at the Garrick for another week of big and satisfied crowds. One has to see Bilina under high pressure to appreciate his nat, ural success. In "The Boss," as when he acted Jim Platt in "Balvation Nell, "Bilina provokes enthusiasm

provokes enthusiasm he is taking the part of a big customer in real dramatic style. That's Holbrook every time. For a short spell last scason he played in "The Boss" at the Lyric, also under

His stay was broken by a call to the east, where he was needed to successfully open a new house in the Shubert chain.

"The Boss" is the kind of a play that serious Socialists like. In parts you want to walk out on the sidewalk and call the police. Incidentally, that is the call the police. Incidentally, that is the part that makes it a first water, front rank, A No. 1 show for all. Of course we may not agree with all the details, but the play nears the mark better than anything that has hit Chicago outside of the sketches of our own Bernard Shaw, Holbrook is a California boy and is

just as youthful as any other of the stage "boys," although he is bound to be forty in January. He is a school-mate of Blanche Bates and a co-actor in many a former private theatrical. He took the first farmatic company to Alaska and married one of the troupe, Miss Ruth Benson, a clever actress.

# CHILD REFUSED CATHOLIC HOME

## Judge Makes Serious Charge Against St. Vincent's Infant Asylum.

#### BY HUGH MANN

A serious charge of neglecting to take a parentless baby from a probation officer was made by Judge Merritt W. Pinckney against the St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, a Catholic institution.

Little Joseph Czaja, an infant was brought to the Juvenile Court after the mother of the child had abandoned it to the care of the League for the Protection of Immigrants, and was herself deported because of her weak mental condition.

The father of the child is unknown, and all questioning by various officials failed to disclose either his name or whereabouts.

#### Reject County's Charges

Mrs. Pettaci, the probation officer in whose care the little innocent mite of humanity was placed, went to the sister superior of the institution, who refused to take it, giving as an excuse beture declare that it is the clevit was not receiving any financial aid propaganda stunt ever pulled off centire Socialist movement.

When Judge Pinckney made the charges to the Hotchkiss committee.

Ries, with the aid of his chart, appeals through the eye as well as the sar. He has the happy faculty of en fertaining while instructing.

The lecture, while intensely instructive, is nevertheless funnier than Bill ised to see that it would be taken care of in some infant asylum.

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of in some infant asylum.

In taking the baby he said it would be an easy matter for anyone to get the child into St. Vincent's, by simply placing it on some doorstep, to be picked up by a police officer, who would take it to the asylum.

The reason the institution would take the child from the police and not from any county official is because the city is paying \$12,000 a year toward its.

is paying \$12,000 a year toward its maintenance, while the county pays

#### Not Entitled to Money

Under existing laws the St. Vincent's Infant Asylum is not entitled to any The Mandelin and Outar Club meets every Monday night at the League hall; more players invited to jein.

There is an opening for three good talter less than the public treasury because it is a strictly religious institution, but this is evaded by our city officials by appropriating the money for the Chicago City Hospital, something that does not exist.

Similar charges against this baby in-

Socialist League.

The drawn and bug's corps organized by the league mests on Saturday at 7 p. m. Tachers and instruments will be there and new players are being enrolled. All those interested are invited to come down and join.

Next Sunday at 201 West Washington street, David C. Costes will lecture on "The Commission Form of Overnment." Admission is free and everypody welcome.

Ohildren Ways About 1985 and 1985 a

Where To Go
The Christian Socialist Fellowship of Chicago will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season at Masonic Tempie, hall \$11. Shoulds afternoon, Sept. 14, at \$1.80 o'clock, dant H. P. Morar, followed by an address by Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist. His subject will be "The Reign of the Working Cleas." All members and all people who are interested are urged the present and tring their friends to hear this striking testure.

The Socialist German Saengarbund will hold, its 19th annual celebration concert, theatrical and ball on October 1, at North Side Turner Hall, \$20-28 N. Clark st. Music by Belde'll orchestra. Admission twenty-free seats a couple in advance or fifty cents.

There have been other charges at different times about the farming out of infants placed in their care. When parents or relatives called for information they could never get it from them. Proof of the correctness or falseness of these accusations could not be obtained been abandoned

At onc time it was reported to the Juvenile Court that a number of little children had been abandoned in a cervation had been abandoned at the provide court that a number of little children had been abandoned at the provide court that a number of little children had been abandoned at the purcent was sent out to St. Vincent's, but when the sisters of St. Vincent's, but w

because of the policy of silence that has been in vogue in this and other Cath-olic institutions.

## BENTALL WILL TALK TO LABOR-SOCIALIST LEAGUE

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Socialist Union Labor Propagands. League Monday night in the Toung People's Socialist League hall, 207 West Washington street.

His subject will be "The Political and Industrial Aspects of Socialism." After the speech there will be a general discussion.

Bentall sees many things in present

Bentall sees many things in present trade unionism to criticize and has promised that he will give all his views on the subject Monday night.

# PERSECUTION OF

## Liberal Junta at Los Angeles Reveals Tyranny

of Madero.

The Political Refugees' League of Chicago, which meets next Monday hight at Hull House, Polk and Halsted streets, has received a letter from Stanley M. Que, a representative of the Mexican Liberal Junta at Los

#### Send Money to Aid

The league sent \$50 for the defense of John R. Mosby, C. R. Pryce, J. B. Laffin and Samuel Reed, Magoniats who are wanted by Madero because of their military activities in Lower Califor-

The letter tells of the hostility of the Madero government toward the Magon-ists. It reads as follows:

I received your first letter asking information of the Mexican Revolutionary refugees who are being per-secuted by the judicial watchdogs of the United States and Mexico, and re-gret that I did not answer it personally

#### Oheck Received

"I also received your check for \$50 the defense fund, which I indorsed and sent to the Los Angeles Mosby de-fense committee, which is handling the defense of Mosby, Lafin, Reed and Pryce. You will doubtless get a receipt from them also.
"Now will try to let you know some

of the details of the case. The men under arrest are John R. Mosby, for-merly commander of the revolutionary forces in Lower California, Mexico; C. R. Pryce, who occupied the same p

tion previous to Mosby assuming the command and just after the death of William Stanley.

"Pryce succeeded Stanley in the command, J. B. Laffin, in command under Mosby, and Samuel L. Reed, a private under Mosby.

Mosby, and Samuel L. Reed, a private under Mosby.

"We must save them from being deported to Mexico, for if such a thing is allowed to happen a precedent will have been established and in the future deportations of revolutionsts can be based on these cases. "Their sentence in Mexico will be

death, perhaps by torture; such things have happened and will happen again. Therefore we must save these four men from deportation.

were in the rebel ranks, and that is the only reason they are being persecuted. These men are charged with robbery in Mexico, which, accord-ing to the United States' treaty with Mexico, is an extraditable offense; but the real reason the Mexican go ment wants them is because they lenders of the liberal army in a part of Mexico.

Mexico.

"It is because ther were with the rebels that they are now in jail; in other words, for political offenses against the government of Mexico.

#### One Man Deported

man, Leonardo Guitterrez, has already been deported by the United States immigration officials. He was sent back to Lower California, which is now in possession of the Madero federals, and doubtiers is a corpse by this time, for the 'benevolence of Madero hards a country of the benevolence of Madero hards a polymer to the benevolence of Madero hards and the benevolence of Madero hards and the state of the sta knows no limit when it comes to gain-

ing his ends.
"Madero's troops have murdered un-armed revolutionsists in cold blood simply because they were liberals and

SEE CHANGE

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"Many liberals actually have been kidnaped on American soil and taken by force back to Mexico by Madero's agents, and it was through the counivance of the United State officials and the Mexican government that the liberal junta members, Ricardo Flores Magon, Soils and Librado Rivera were placed in jail again in Los Angeles recently and Regeneracion's of dees raided by United States secret service men.

This happened just shortly after the arrest of Mosby, Lafin, Reed and Pryce. The junta members lay in jail for days, unable to get a hearing or to get out on bail.

#### Tried to Kill Paper

They, the Magons, Figueroa, Rivers "They, the Magons, Figueroa, Rivera and Solls were arrested on a trumpedup charge of violating the neutrality laws, but the real motive of the government stool pigeons and other lackeys of capitalism was to stop the publication of Regeneracion, which is doing a wonderful work among the Mexicans. But they failed, and the junta members have just been released on bail of \$10,000 to the junta members have just been released on bail of \$10,000 to the junta members is in the hands of the junta members is in the junta members in junta members in the junta members in junta members in the junta members in junta members

the junta members is in the hands of the junta of the Mexican liberal party at Los Angeles, while the defense of Mosby, Laffin, Reed and Pryce is in the hands of the Mosby defense committee, Los Angeles, Cal., William R. Sautter, secretary, P. O. box 832, Los

Sautter, secretary, P. O. box 832, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Any further details you may wish I will be glad to furnish you, and If you want to find out the legal aspects of the case Attorney E. E. Kirk, Union building, San Diego, Cal., will be pleased to answer all questions.

"With best wishes to the cemrades of the Political Refugee Defense League of Chicago. I am.

the Political revolution, Chicago, I am,
"Yours in the social revolution,
"STANLEY M. GUE,"

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Americas, 14@134/4c; Young Americas, 14@14/4c. Potatoes—New potatoes, 70@75c. Poultry—Live, fewls, 11@12c; ducks, 13@183/4c; geese, 8@9e; spring chick-ens, 12½@13c.

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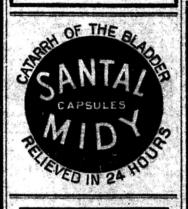
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# IN BRAVE STAND AGAINST BOSSES

## Police and Hired Thugs Fail to Break the Strikers' Spirit.

Special Correspondence.

Muscatine, Iowa, Sept. 23.—Men, wom en and children employed in the button factories in this city are again engaged in a battle for the life of their union. The employers have violated the agreement entered into with the labor organization, and the members of the Button Workers' Protective Union are determined not to return to work until the terms of the contract are

strictly observed.

The struggle of the button workers has been a memorable one. Compelled to work under conditions that shorten life, their lot has been made harder by the exactions of the employers, who have robbed them through counting and weighing methods, and have heaped all kinds of indignities on the women who were compelled to seek emen who were compelled to seek em-ployment in the plants.

In October, 1910, they organized a

union, hoping through this medium to find redress for their many wrongs. On Feb. 25, 1911, the employers closed ev-ery plant in the city and made a prop-estion to the workers that they would be reopened if they would drop their union connections and agree to have no further dealings with labor organ

#### Police Porbid Picketing

The button makers refused to accept the proposition, and when the shops were opened on March 20 kept away from them. A picket line was estab-tished: special police appeared on the scene and the pickets were forbidden to speak to anyone looking for employ-

The strikers remained firm and the The strikers remained firm and the employers failed to secure workers to take their places. The manufacturers called upon the governor for the services of the militia, and, failing, imported thugs, armed with automatic guns and blackjacks, who assaulted all who dared to go near the plants. Riots ensued, the governor sent the militia, and every shop was guarded at the point of the bayonet.

Still the strikers stood firm and Governor failed in the strikers stood firm and Governor sent the strikers stood firm and Governor failed in the strikers stood firm and Governor failed to service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination should scan this column for reliable information.

Special Assessment Examiner, \$2,040, Sept. 29—

point of the bayonet.

Still the strikers stood firm and Governor Carrol came to Muscatine and brought about a settlement that gave the workers the right to see their product weighed, providing for the posting of schedules in every shop and for the protection of the workers against discrimination.

Bosses Violate Agreement Under the provisions of this agree-ment work was resumed on May 4, but in a few days the employers began to

ment work was resumed on any a, but in a few days the employers began to violate every clause of it.

On Ang. 21 the button makers, driven to desperation, declared a strike at one of the plants, and 900 were locked out by other employers. Those still at work agreed to pay 5 per cent of their earnings for the support of those on strike and locked out, and the employers immediately retailated by reducing the working days to four a week in the shops still in operation.

The plants are again surrounded by rejuiar and special police. Girl pickets are being arrested and hurried before a police judge, who refuses trial by jury, and snother call has been sent to Governor Carroll for the services of the militia.

Men and women are still on the picket like and all the affects of the nuther.

Men and women are still on the pick et line and all the efforts of the author ities and the employers have failed to break the spirit of the strikers, who are determined to keep up the countil their rights are recognized.

## **DAVIES BEGINS** INSPECTION OF STOCKYARDS

An inspection of several departments of the stock yards was made yesterday afternoon by Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspector, who has been making a crussde against restaurant owners, hotel keepers and candy makers for violations of the child labor and women's employment laws.

Mr. Davies will continue his investigation into conditions of employment in the stock yards today and tomorrow. Until a thorough inspection is made no prosecutions will be begun, but it is expected that several cases will be filed early next week.

Complaints have frequently reached the state factory inspectors of violations of the laws in the stock yards.

Ascerding to an order issued by Mr. Davies for a sweeping investigation of the downtewn bottle and restaurants the prosecution of bosses in the loop district for violations of the laws has just been begun. Twenty or more convictions have already been obtained in Municipal Judge Going's court and as many cases are still pending.

Managern of fleatures who have been violating the law prohibiting the employment of childern under sixteen years of age on the stags after 7 o'clock in the evening have "promised" (5 obey and it is likely prosecutions will be dropped.

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## Union Meetings

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well.

Insurance Agents, 180 W. Washington.
Maintenance Waymen, 144, 48th and Faull
Moiders, Bench, 239, 291 Halsted.
Moiders, 283, 201 Halsted.
Maiders, 283, 201 Halsted.
Fulners, 191, 3101 Etnte.
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CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 11.

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## CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED**

## City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qual fied.

Sept. 29—
Duties: Has charge of the investigation and collection of delinquent special assersments.
Subjects of Examination: Special

subject, experience, report and arith-

metic.

Truant Officers, \$1,000, Sept. 30—
Duties: Under diection of the superintendent of compulsory education, promotes school attendance by in-vestigating the causes of truspey and non-attendance, returning absent children to school if possible; testi-fies in court in cases instituted by the bureau of compulsory education.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, penmanship, arithmetic, ex-Special

subject, penmanship, arithmetic, experience, report.

Sanitary Inspector, Oct. 3—

Duties: Inspects premises used as restaurants, bakeries, wearing apparel shops or other establishments the sunitary conditions of which must be approved by the health department previous to being licensed; inspects tenements as to their general design from a hygienic and canitary standpoint, with special attention to lighting, ventilating and plumbing features; controls the handling of night soil.

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subject (surgery, emergency treat-ment and diagnosis), experience, re-

ment and diagnosis), experience, report.

Food Inspector, \$1,080, Oct. 11—
Duties: Inspection of milk production and distribution, dairy operations and equipment, ice manufacture and distribution, packing and slaughter houses, conditions of mest, preserves, vegetables and fruits.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience, educational (penmanship, arithmetic) and report.

Maid (Hospital), \$240 to \$360 (Board and Room), Oct. 12—
Duties: Does laundry work and general housework in an assigned institution.

general housework in an assigned in-stitution.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, experience and physical test-ecretary, Department of Buildings, Grade A, \$2,400, Oct. 13—
Dutles: General supervision of clerical work in the office; keeping of records and correspondence; other secretarial duties.
Subjects of Examination: Special subject, arithmetic, experience, re-port.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, arithmetic, experience, report.

Chief Assistant Smoke Inspector (Local Residence Waived), \$3,000, Oct. 18—

Duties: Has charge of the department in the absence of the smoke inspector; has charge of much of the detail work of the office in connection with correspondence, suits, reports, etc. Sec. 3 of the smoke ordinance states that the smoke inspector shall be a mechanical anginous qualified by technical training and experience in the theory and practice of the construction and operation of steam bellers and furnaces, and also in the theory and practice of smoke abstraction and prevention.

Subjects of examination: Original subject, mathematics, experience, seport, Premotion, technical or special subject, mathematics, report, efficiency, semi-ority.

# All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Capada, as the strike of the miners is still on.

Washington, Sept. 23.—With a steady tread the unorganized workers of the and are marching to join the army of rganized labor. Since the last report the following

since the last report the following new unions have been organized: Ash-ville, Tenn.. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Building Trades Council; Middleport, Ohio, International Asso-ciation of Car Workers, Laborers' Protective Union Machinists' Helpers' Unlon; Muskogee, Okla., Trades and La-bor Council; Shawnee, Okla., Interna-tional Union of Steam Engineers; Mem-phis, Tenn., Federal Labor Union, Paris, Texas, Plumbers' Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters' Union, International As. sociation of Retail Clerks, International Printing Pressmen's Union, Interna-tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, International Brotherhood of Bookbinderrs; Spokane, Washington, Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America; Parkersburg, W. Va., Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Changers, Statistical Changes, Statistics, 1988, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, american Brotherhood of Cement Workers; Fond du Lac, Wis., Bartenders' International League of America: Galt., Ont., International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union of America: Guelph, Ont., United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America: Hamilton, Ont., American Brotherhood of Cement Workers; Lettbridge, Alberta, Journeymen Tailors' Union of America; Moneton, N. B., International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Staterhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Statherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Sta-blemen and Heipers, Niagara Falls, Ont., United Brotherhood of Curpenters and Joiners of America; Mesdville, Pa., American Brotherhood of Cement Workers; Sacramento, Cal., Laborers' Protective Union; East St. Louis, Ill. Steamfitters' Union; East St. Louis, Ill., Steamfitters' Union; Wheaton, Ill., International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Joliet, Ill., Amaigamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Retail Clerks' International Control of the Control of t tional Protective Association; Streator, Ill., International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union of America; Springfield, Ill., International Brother-hood of Bookbinders; Pontiac, Mich., International Union of the United Brewery Workmen, International Mold-ers' Union of North America, Interna-tional Carriage and Wagon Workers'

BUTCHERS WIN STRIKE; BOSSES GRANT DEMANDS

The strike of the Jewish butchers came to an end when the bosses agreed to grant the demands of the strikers. Forty-six individual bosses had signed with the union when the association of-ficials decided to give in to the sirik-

By the terms of agreement, which provides for a minimum wages of \$5 a week, many of the men will have their

wages doubled, as they received only \$4 a week formerly.

The agreement calls for a thirteen-hour day, and if an employe is discharged after working any part of a week he shall get paid for a full wack. Copies of the agreement are to be placed in a conspicuous place in each shop and the union card in the win-

soil.

Subjects of Examination: Special subject, penmanahip, arithmetic, experience, report.

Imbulance Surgeons, \$1,200, Oct. 6—Duties: In charge of police or contagious disease ambulance, first sid treatment of nick or injured persons.

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er. 371 East 26th street, was fined \$25 and costs for making his nices. Chris-tina Tatooles, 14 years old, work in his place as a waitress more than twelve hours a day.

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#### COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1839,

MEETINGS TONIGHT

hemian Central Committee—Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

Slavic Branch—587 Center avenue. Finnish Branch No. 1—Montana and Sheffield avenue. dalist Club-At the hom

uselenest Socialist Club—At the home of M.St. Messenger, 173d etreet and Anhland avenue. Hazelenest, Ill. rest Park—Hughes' hall. Madison street and Harlem avenue. 8 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing six months. All Socialist party members living in Forest Park are urged to be present.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

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Vard-Congress and State streets.

vard-Calumet avenue and Sig
street. Speaker: Samuel Block.
Chairman: A. L. Liesemer.

ward-30th and State streets. Speaker: H. F. Miller. Chairman: J. H.
Oliver.

ward-18th and Johnson streets.
Speakers: I. Goldenstein and local
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h ward-Sheidon and Madison streets. Speaker: H. Percy Ward.

ward-Chicago avenus and Clark street. Speaker: H. C. Diehl.

ward-Sedgwick and Oak streets. Speakers: J. Ashcroft and A. A. Patiesses.

Patterson.

24th ward—Barry and Lincoln avenues.

Speakers: Mary O'Reilly and J. F.
Unlembrock.

26th ward—Irving Park boulevard and and



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## Come Along!

As we journey along and enter into the fall, the days are becoming cooler and that is just when it is refreshing to buckle into our hustling harness and get after subscribers.

Already there is a general feeling that something big is going to happen. A new enthusiasm is taking hold of the counrades all over the country, from the coast of Maine to the Golden Gate. Hustlers everywhere are buoyantly apringing to the front. Locals and branches are liming up their forces for a whirlwind campaign. New members are joining the party in bunches. And new readers for the Daily are beginning to pop in like pop corn pops in a corn popper when held over the fire.

Bundle brigades are being organized. Meetings show new life. Every member and sympathizer wants to be IN IT and wants to DO SOMETHING. It is a sign of things doing—big things, too.

You, too, want to be in it. Come along.

Comrade Charles J. Ward, Herrin, Ill., scouts up a flat of four.

Here are some more from Herrin. The hustlers seem to be having a race between themselves down there and at the same time are giving the hustlers everywhere a good run for their mousey. Now it is Comrade E. Burkitt with a timb of seventeen

THE LIST OF ONES.
Fred Freeman, Kankakee, I.
B. McLain, Oelwein, Iowa
I. D. Allen, Plankinton, S. D.
Mignonette Vermillion, Terre
H. B. White, Springfield, Me
W. C. Warren, Gottebo, Okia
Jay Hinds, Walkarville, Mich
K. T. Parker, Hancock, Mich
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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3 (ten in-sings). Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 5-1; Washington, 0-0 Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 8; Baston, 3. New York, 4; Cleveland, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUES

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Lincoln avenue. Speaker: Frank Chairman: J.

27th ward, 3d precinct—Milwaukee avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Speaker: Carl Strover.
27th ward, 10th precinct—Armitage and

Tripp avenues. Speakers: A. A. Wigsnes and W. G. Zoeller.
28th ward—Talman and North avenues.
Speaker: Wm. M. Fox.
31st ward—62d place and Halsted street.
Speakers: B. E. Rathbun and John

C. Carroll.

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3d ward—75th street and Ellis avenue.
Speaker: Barney Berlyn.

34th ward—40th avenue and Madison
street. Speaker: Henry E. Murphy.

35th ward—48th and North avenues.
Speakere: Emil Kuhne and Walter Grove - Speaker: L. W.

Downer's Grove — Speaker:

Hardy.
Valparaiso, Ind.—Speaker: Geo. Koop.
Melrose Park, Ill.—22d avenue and Lake
streef. Speaker: Vincent Verde.
7th ward—54th place and Lake avenue.
Speakers, Hugh McGee and J. C.
McCoy.

#### SUNDAY MEETINGS

All members are urgently requested to attend, with their friends, the lec-ture given by Comrade W. F. Rica, author of "Men and Mules," at the Jarrick theater, Sunday morning, 10:30

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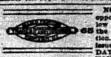
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#### Impossiblism in the Economic Field

A Further Discussion of the Criticisms Made by Eugene U. Debs.

twenty years. Members of labor unions have been caused to suspect that our motives have always been not a desire to capture their organizations; in other words, to "catch their votes" by force instead of by argument. This suspicion is still engendered by the attitude of that element in the Socialist movement which so strongly criticizes the Daily Socialist, and their utterances by the capitalist press for the purpose of creating antagonism to the Socialist party among the union men. (The Milwauke Journal seized upon Comrade Debs' article and published artracts from it under the heading "Neted Socialist Attacks Unions.")

Wa recognize the fact that the mere assertion that a labor union official "who supports a capitalist political parties. The rank and file must first be convinced of the true character of capitalist political parties. The rank and file must first be convinced of the true character of capitalist political parties. Socialist THAT THE RANK AND FILE WILL RECOGNIZE as evidence of corruption or disloyalty. Therefore, we must be sure of our ability to prove charges when we make them; otherwise we create prejudice.

We believe that the final triumph of the working class will be achieved through an economic organization. The submitted to select the working class into despending of advantages already given the complete loss of the economic organization involved. There is no intermediate ground contemplated, only desperate conflicts with the capitalist or the complete loss of the economic organization involved. There is no intermediate ground contemplated, only desperate conflicts depending for their intensity and effective element means that every strike is a demand for the ultimate, for it is a demand for the complete surrender of the capitalists.

"No compromise" is the slegat, when we make them; otherwise we would be accouraging its growth and it is limited to securing advantages for divisions of the class instead of for the class. There is heart with a derivation in the complete surrender of the capit

History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

By Gustavus Myers
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The revolution gradually brough sertain reforms, such as the abolition of entail and primogeniture, by which estate could no longer be bequeathed exclusively to the eldest son, and it compelled the recognition of certain principles of democracy. But these did eracy. But these did principles of democracy. But these did not a sentence of not more than three years what they really did was to allow the widest latitude to the matured or embryo native capitalists to have a lavishly free hand in developing their plans to the fullest. The iron laws bearing hard upon the working class continued, or were supplemented by others equally rigid. Imprisonment for debt continued in timed inexorably for variously half a century more, and other like or worse the continued in the continue century more, and other like or worse conditions obtained.

In the very city in which the declar-ation of independence was drawn up ation of independence was drawn up, on articles made by the convicts was convicts were long regularly imported, permitted. But this gratuity clause was and sold like slaves. Of this the first repealed by act of April 18, 1795. If congress of the United States was the convict, according to the act of with this specified in the previous of the specified in the property of the specified in the property of the specified in the discussion of the subject matter brought, up by Comrade Debs. But today we shall endeavor to add to the discussion of the subject matter brought, up by Comrade Debs. But today we shall endeavor to add to the discussion of the shaller matter brought, up by Comrade Debs. But today we shall endeavor to add to the discussion such comment as we believe will help comment as we were as a

UNAVOIDABLE

Owner-How did you come to puncture

Chauffeur—Ran over a milk bottle.

Owner--Didn't you see it in time?

Chauffeur—No: the kid had it under

SAY JOHN, YOU DIDN'T.

ON THIS SUIT. CAN YOU!

FIX IT UP FOR ME ?

his coat.-Town Topics.

ployment, as far as it can be effected,
will contribute as much to reform as to
deter" (25). For robbery, burglary, sodto may and certain other crimes all of the
stance, in an act passed by the New omy and certain other crimes all of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the convict were to be forfeited, and he was to serve ten years in prison at hard labor. This was a grimly humorous statute; virtually none of "ose convicted of stealing goods to the value of 30 shillings or more was subject to a sentence of not more than three years males were to be shaven at least once a week, and to be sustained upon bread, Indian meal, "or other inferior food." The labor was to be "of the hardest and most servile kind." An allowance of 5 per cent to the keeper of the prison on articles were by the convict.

The particular provisions that were made for the poor may be seen, for in-stance, in an act passed by the New Valence, 15 stance, in an act passed by the New Hampshire Legislature, February 15, 1791 (and it was but a type of acts passed in other states), "for the pun-ishment of idle and disorderly persons, for the support and maintenance of the poor," etc. It established more houses of correction "for the keeping and correcting of copies, vasshonds. and correcting of logues, vagabonds, common beggars lewd, idle and discommon beggars law, and in which to employ the poor." If no such institutions existed in any community, prisons could be used. Punishment was not to exceed hard labor, or wearing fetters and ceed hard labor, or wearing fetters and on short notice and the crowd was not ceed hard labor, or wearing fetters and shackles during confinement, or whipping to the number of thirty-nine stripes. Among others specified, rogues, vagabonds, stubborn servants or children, persons using "subtle craft," and common night walkers could be incarded and the crowd from all the crowd cerated. Overseers were also empowered to bind out by contract for a year's term the poor and the idle; the wages were to be paid to the overseers, who were to apply them to the maintenance of the person, family or chil-dren concerned. But poor children could dren concerned. But poor children count be bound out till of ago-males until they were 21 years old, and girls until 18 (27). It was by means of such acts that the factory capitalists obtained their consecutive and easy supply of woman and child labor.

(24) Carey and Bioren's Pennsylvanta

Laws, Vol. III, pp. 440-454. The administering of lashings was repealed by the act of 1795, but the close confinement in dungeous on bread and water was continued.—Ibid., Vol. V, p. 121.

(27) "Constitution and Laws of the the people determine if Socialism denies

### COMEDY IN EVASION By WILLIAM M. CONWAY

This is essentially the spirit of impossibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possibleism. It is the cry of the man possibleism in the possible is the conversion of the case of the countries of the present wave manifesting itself in impossible unionists.

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number of people are unable food by the sale of their labor food by the sale of their labor-on that day the revolution will burst into a flame that will not be extinguished un-

lution. This is to be expected.

ably fair, he will have to admit that the revolution is here; that we did not bring it; that its roots are found in capitalist society; that it springs from economic causes inherent to that form of society, and last, the revolution is bound to be successful in spite of any preparations which may be made

Previous revolutions have been engineered by intelligent minorities. This one is universal and absolutely prole-

Taft's silly veto in the Arizona case but raised a louder cry for the recall of the judiciary, and he will be a lucky man if his successor is inaugurated before he will be forced to sign a federal statute calling for the recall of the elective and apparent was provided to the second of the control of the second of the seco tive and appointive members of the gov-ernment who are lax in their duties.

The powers that be are making stren-uous trims to their sulls in the hope that they can weather the storm, but we who sit in the quiet and wait know what the outcome will be.

When the wreckage has been cleared away and the sun rises and shines upon the upturned faces of the people in the first glad morning of democracy, men will go forward with a song on their lips, with joy in their hearts, to build anew and in their building to uprear an enduring structure with love for the an enduring structure with love for the corner-stone and the enlightenment and preservation of the race for its Let the comedy of evasion go

Harold, aged nine, came home one day so bruised and dirty that his mother was thrown into a state of

state?"
"I was trying to keep a little boy from getting licked," was Harold's virtuous, if hesitating, reply.
"Well, that was fine!" said his molified parent. "I am proud of you, sonny. Who was the little boy?"
"Me."—Exchange.

tention, called out:
"Theventy-theven. Change that, you darned sucker!"—Everybody's.



HELPS THE SOCIALISTS

Uniontown, Pa.—The concerted efforts of a Catholic priest, M. J. Flaherity, a justice of the peace, and Jim Whalen, a policeman, in trying to break up a Socialist meeting at New Salem, Pa., proved a howling failure, and was the means of bringing many people out to the lecture who would not have been

of the speaker and said, "You don't say anything about Cod." Young replied. "I am going to tell these Ing people how to get their bread and butter; I am going to let you tell them about God."

This set the priest's cork to bobbing,

and he thundered: "You wouldn't say anything about God, for you can't." Young answered: "You don't know what you are talking about."
"As a minister of God I do know what I am talking about," replied the

The priest answered: "Yes, sir; I will." "Well, you are the man I am looking for; get right down out of that buggy and we will pull off a debate and let

anything about God," but he clung to his seat.

Young replied: "I will say something about God. We Socialists do not have any objections to any church as an institution, but we despise the false in-fluences that money often brings to bear upon that church. We know that the capitalist exploiters demand religious grafters, and they go hand in hand, and I am of the opinion that you

belong to this bunch."

Consternation reigned. It was too hot for the priest, and he applied the whip to "old Dobbin" and scampered for the away. Then M. J. Flaherity, the jus-tice of the peace, called Young a liar and Jim Whalen, a well known politi-cian, used ugly epithets common with all rufflians that are devoid of refine ment. The justice could not stand the pressure and he left the meeting. had been routed. Young said to Wha-len: "We will just throw this meeting open to you for questions. Now you ask all the questions you can think of and after I answer them I want you

Just one question from Whalen: "How are you going to make a Socialist out of a Republican?"
"Well," answered Young, "to the Re-publicans that have brains we are go-ing to appeal to their intelligence, but

to them that are devoid of brains and are hide-bound we intend to skin

Whalen melted and seemed to be appreciative the rest of the evening. The meeting closed with large book sales and a fair collection, and four new members to the party that we would not have gotten had it not been for the interference by the priest.

#### CONVENTION NOMINATES TICKET AT WATERTOWN

county tickets were nominated at the county convention of the Socialist par-ty held here. Plans for an active cam-

paign were discussed.

The following county ticket was named: For sheriff, Dr. Thomas Burns of Watertown; treasurer, M. H. Rose marked perturbation.

"Mercy!" she exclaim 1. in horror.

"How on earth, my child, did you get your clothes and face into such a state?"

"A watertown. In the assembly convention R. J. C. Jordan of Dexter was nominated for assemblyman from the First district and R. K. Bull

of Rutiand from the Second.

On the city ticket James Manson was named as mayor, John Nickle as president of the common council, James Darrow, W. F. Landon and William

"Well, that was fine!" said his molified parent. "I am proud of you, sonny. Who was the little boy?"

"Me."—Exchange.

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The supervisor of a school was trying to prove that children are lacking no observation.

To the children he said: "Now, children, tell me a number to put on the board."

Some child said "Thirty-six." The supervisor wrote sixty-three.

He asked for another number, and seventy-six was given. He wrote sixty-sevent.

When a third number was asked, a child who apparently had paid no attention, called out:

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First ward—Supervisor, Fred Roote; alderman, Wilfred Mercier. Fourth ward, to be filled by committee on vacancies. Fifth ward—Supervisor, Arthur Wells: alderman, Supervisor, George Rogers: alderman, Morris Hennessey. Ninth ward—Supervisor, George Rockburn; alderman, Geo. Chase. Eleventh ward—Supervisor, W. E. Kaley: alderman, Leroy Wright.

#### TICKETS FOR LYCEUM BUREAU COURSE READY

The Chicago Daily Socialist has just received from the national Socialis received from the national Socialist lyceum bureau a sample of the ticket which is being used on the lyceum course. It is quite a formidable affair, consisting of ten nest pages, printed on tough cardboard.

One perforated section of the ticket

werry Thursday with hannans any oranges."

TEY IT

"Mary," said a mother to her quick-tempered little gri, "you must not get mad and say naughty things. You should always give a soft answer."

When her little brother provoked her an hour afterward, Mary elenched her little fist and said. "Bushi"—The Watchword.

EAST

Physician—Have you any sches or pains this morning?

Puttent—Tex doctor. It hurts me to breaths. In fact, the only trouble noveseems to be with my breath.

Physician—All right. Fill give you smething that will soon stop that."—Joed Househooping.

## STEAL SOCIALIST THUMDER, ADVICE OF ENGLISHMAN

Philadelphia, Pa.—To halt the march of the toilers toward Socialism, staff, the Socialists thunder, is the belief of Sir George C. Marks, a member of the English parliament who has just arrived here from London.

But he'll learn that there is too much

Socialist thunder; and in order to steal enough of it he must become a So-cialist Sir George says that when parliament

through idleness. He says that England is now paying

about \$70,000,000 annually in old-age bensions, and will contribute about \$35,-00,000 annually to the national insur-

"Legislation in England for the pro-tection of wage earners is checking the growth of Socialism," he claims. "The masses, realizing that the gov-ernment is doing what is right for the social system, are giving less thought to the impossible dream of Socialism.

was passed, we thought of giving pensions only to those sturdy toilers who had reached the age of 70, without becoming paupers, but the last year 200,000 old men and women who were living in the workhouses were granted the five shillings a week pension and found homes. This deliverance of old the people determine it socialism.

religion, stated Young.

The crowd went wild. The priest's found homes. This deliverance of ol people from pauperism had a tremen doug popular effect.

"We have provided the fund for old the

> increases in value owing to the development of the surrounding district un-til it is worth \$10,000 a year later. One-fifth of this unearned increment is claimed by the government as the share.

claimed by the government as the share of the masses, who really caused the property to increase in value.

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### BIG CAMPAIGN BEING WAGED BY SOCIALISTS OF READING

Reading. Pa.—Socialists of this city are now in the midst of whirlwind campaign. Socialist speakers are flooding the town and numerous meetings are held every night. Fred W. Leffler, the

Socialist candidate for mayor, is speak-ing every night.

Plans have been made to distribute a small publication known as The Next Step, every Sunday, from house to house. In this manner the Socialists expect to be able to reach every voter in town with the message of Social-

## ARKANSAS ENCAMPMENT TO HAVE PAMOUS SPEAKERS

Huntington, Ark.—The Socialists of the neighboring country will hold an encampment Sept. 29 and 30 here, and are preparing to make it a monster success. Arrangements have been made to care for 10,000 people, great num-bers of farmers and union men coming from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Frank J. Haves, international vices. Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the miners; George and

Grace Brewer and A. W. Ricker of the Appeal to Reason; Stanley J. Clark, the famous Socialist debater; Clyde A. B ry, Lee L. Rhodes and E. W. Per have been secured as speakers. NOMINATE PULL TICKET

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#### PLAN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

ing men will run for office on the So-cialist ticket: help them in

cialist ticket:
For supervisor, Francis Patrick; for assessors, H. C. Romaine and Plus Rehn; for justices of the peace, Robert Ballantine and Richard Haske; for town collector, E. A. Romaine.

#### DEBS' LECTURES

After the Debs meetings in Indiana close he will open a campaign in Ohio, hitting a few places in West Virginia and New York. His dates so far arranged are as follows:

Oct. 1, Lima, Ohio, 2 p. m., Memorial hall.

Oct. 2, Toledo, Ohio, 8 p. m., Memorial

oct. 8, Warren, Ohio, 2:30 p. m., Colum.

Oct. 9 Elyria, Ohio, 8 p. m., Collseum

uatten, Dec. 22, 190 6, at P. C. Chicago, under act March 5, 1875.

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Two weeks ago we published in this features of the program which we be-page an article by Engene V. Debs, under the title "The Chicago Move-tor Chicago Move-tor Clies We endeavored in our forment," which was a reply to an edi-torial previously appearing in this pa-per in connection with an earlier article mer reply to Comrade Debs to secure from him a statement of his attitude towards the national and international by Comrade Debs, entitled "What Is Wrong with Chicagos!" The pratical problems involved in tiding a daily newspaper over a financial crisis on the

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It is inclined to value lightly the building up of a Socialist political party. The platform which seems to fit its theory is about as follows:

"The trade union movement is a detriment to the working class in that it is limited to securing advantages for divisions of the working class in that its limited to securing advantages for divisions of the working class in that its limited to securing advantages for divisions of the working class in that its limited to securing advantages for divisions of the deep interest.

charges when we make them; otherwise we create prejudice.

We believe that the final triumph of the working class will be achieved through a Socialist political party and not through an economic organization. THEREFORE WE ARE OPPOSED TO AN EXAGGERATION OF THE IMPORTANCE OF ECONOMIC OB GANIZATION ON EITHER TRADE UNION LINES OR INDUSTRIAL LINES, OR IN SO-CALLED CLASS UNIONISM.

While we favor all moves that will increase the fighting capacity of the economic organization of the working class, we do not believe that the political movement of the working class should be transformed into a mere agency for the re-organization of the make in the Socialist movement of the working class should be transformed into a mere agency for the re-organization of the make in the Socialist movement of the working class should be transformed into a mere agency for the re-organization of the make in the Socialist movement to which we have referred. The one looks only to the ultimate in the socialist movement to which we have referred. The

(Continued From Yesterday.) Old Conditions Maintained

(26) Carey and Bioren's Pennsylvania

All Europe is in a stew because of the til the cause of humanity has been vic-

Thus it is that we know positively that when the day comes in this coun-try in which any very considerable number of people are unable to obtain

YOU KNOW JOHN, I SAID

EXPLAIN

I WANTED IT MADE

LOOSE,

underly human society.

If he is at all intelligent and reason-

Throughout the political world ef-forts are being made to stem the tide.

LEGAL MIND

EVERYBODY KNEW HIM

what I am talking about," replied the priest.

"Do you mean to say that Socialism They can see the advantages of the old-age pensions, as they will see the advantages of national insurance.

"Will you debate the question right here with me tonight?" demanded Young.

The priest answered: "Yes, sir; I was passed, we thought of giving pension measure was passed, we thought of giving pension only to these sturdy tollers who

"We have provided the rund for our young said: "If there is one spark of manhood in you you will get out of that buggy and prove your hasty assertion."

The priest responded: "You can't say anything about God," but he clung to his seat.

Young replied: "I will say something property worth \$5,000. This property increases in value owing to the development.

Green Island, N. Y.—The Socialists of this city have put a full ticket in the field and have secured Carrie W. Allen and William Nugget, of New York, to

Oct. 3, Lorsin Ohio, 7:30 p. m., Ma-

jestic theater.
Oct. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, 8 p. m., the Rink, West 4th street.
Oct. 5, Ceshoeton, Ohio, 7:86 p. m., Sixth street theater.
Oct. 6, Canton, Ohio, 8 p. m., Audi-

towards the national and international resolution. The American resolution

finence of opposing acts of the capitalist class and persuasive arguments of the more enlighteneds workers, especially the Socialists.

We believe that the personality of the officials of such economic organizations is of trifling importance as compared with the state of development reached by the rank and file.

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The element of the Socialist movement which has undertaken a special propaganda relative to the re-organization of economic organizations is obsessed with the theory that in the complete organization of the working class on economic lines lies the hope of social revolution.



They All Fall for It









Laws, vol. III. pp. 344-347.
(25) Ibid., 441. The solitary cell, it should be noted, was, as a general institution, exclusively, an American in-State of New Hampshire," etc., edition of 1805, pp. 299-301. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ever, a moment's thought will convince the most bitter against the Socialvidual or party to change the laws that

marked perturbation.

"Mention the name of some well known Greek" said the teacher of a juvenile class in history. "George," spoke up the curly-headed