Comrades, Work for your Own Press!

Official Organ of the Socialist Party of St. Louis, Mo.

Work for your own Party!

Comrades,

FEARLESS CHAMPION OF ORGANIZED LABOR

NO. 554.

OFFICE: 966 Chouteau Avenue.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPTEMBER 16, 1911.

PHONES: Kinloch, Central 1577; Bell, Olive 4198

### Los Angeles

"Enthusiasm is at white heat in Los Angeles. The campaign is on in deadly earnest! Labor is aroused!"

These are the words of the California Social Democrat. These few words tell the story of the class struggle in Los Angeles.

The Socialist Party has taken up the fight of the Trade Unions. The Trade Unions have lined up for battle under the glorious banner of the Socialist Party. There is harmony and unity of action. Unity of action between the economic arm and the political arms of the labor movement, and victory will be the result.

Comrade Job Harriman will-be the next Mayor of Los Angeles, elected on the Socialist ticket. With him there will be a Socialist City Council elected.

A Mayor and a City Council of the working class of Los Angeles! There is no time for theoretical hair-splitting or raising fine points in Los Angeles to-day.

Nowhere and at no time in the last twenty-five years has there been such a desperate class war as there is in Los Angeles to-day. The class lines are distinctly drawn. The capitalist class interests have forced the working class from the economic to the political battlefield. There the decisive battle must now be fought.

When Job Harriman appeared before the American Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis last November, he told the delegates:

"I am telling you men that you have a fight in Los Angeles, a fight to save the only movement that stands between the sordid, insatiable greed of the caitalist class and the working class of the Pacific coast. The attorney emloyed by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is at this time standing before the grand jury presenting the evidence, sneering at what he dislikes, approving of what he likes, and endeavoring with all his might and all his money to get an indictment from the grand jury."

Comrade Harriman realized the seriousness of the Los Angeles situation. His address before the A. F. of L. convention was an indictment of General Otis and his Capitalist plunderbund. Four months later the Mc-Namara kunaping crime was committed. Los Angeles became the central battlefield for the entire American labor movement.

The American labor movement has a fight in Los Angeles! It is the most significant battle ever fought by the American working class!

The Socialist victory in Milwaukee was a glorious achievement for the Milwaukee working class. The election of Harriman and the entire 14. Socialist ticket in Los Angeles will be a glorious victory for the entire American Socialist and Trade Union movement.

On Labor Day Union Labor of Los Angeles turned out 25,000 strong. John J. McNamara, his brother James and a dozen other labor prisoners in the county jail, listened for hours to the cheers of their brothers who were marching in the streets in the greatest parade ever held in the history of organized labor in Los Angeles.

Job Harriman and other leaders of the working class who addressed

Labor Day crowds were cheered to the echo. The following special dispatch tells another encouraging story about

the situation in the Los Angeles campaign: "Los Angeles, Cal., September 10, 1911.

"ST. LOUIS LABOR, 966 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.:

"Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed 5000 people at Shrine Anditorium to-day. He placed the strongest approval on political action and advocated the election of Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, and the entire Socialist ticket.

'Out of all attempts to stifle labor in Los Angeles and all maladministration of laws that have made men and women victims of capitalist greed comes this solidarity of action,' Gompers said. "The workers stand as a unit as they have never stood before. They have expressed their determination for political action by nominating men upon whom all have united. Originally this unity of action may have been a protest, but now it means something much greater, and the results will be shown in the triumphant election of Harriman and his co-workers.'

"These utterances were received with wildest enthusiasm and the demonstration of applause lasted several minues. Harriman also made a stirring address and was given a great ovation .- National Soc. Press."

Socialists and Trade Unionists of America, keep your eyes on Los Angeles!

The election of Job Harriman and the entire Socialist ticket will create general enthusiasm throughout the great international labor move-

G. A. Hoehn.

## Socialist Work in School Board

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education, Comrade Dr. Emil Simon, the Socialist member, after a stirring speech, succeeded in getting a motion adopted according to which warm lunch at 2 1/2 cents shall be furnished to the children during the noon hour in the following schools: Henry, Jefferson, Lafayette, Pestalozzi, Dumas and L'Ouverture schools. All of the schools are located in almost exclusively workingmen's districts; four of them are for white, two for colored children. Comrade Dr. Simon's appeal in behalf of the poor children whose parents could not afford to provide them with a good lunch during recess hours, had the desired effect on the other members of the board, for when the vote was called not one voice was heard against the plan.

Comrade Dr. Simon also gave his hearty support to the motion that the wages of the carpenters in the employ of the School Board be raised from 60 to 62 1/2 cents per hour, and those of the foremen from 65 to 67 1/2 cents per hour.

If a single Socialist in the Board of Education can bring about such good results what could six or more Socialist members accomplish?

There is no doubt that the 21/2 noon-day lunch proposition will soon he extended to the other public schools in St. Louis. What a blessing to the poor children when for 2 1/2 cents they can buy a good warm noon-day lunch in the School lunch room! There is no charity about it. Rich and poor can get the same lunch for the same price, and experience will show that even the children of well-to-do people will prefer to have the school lunch and enjoy the noon-day meal with the rest of their playmates.

G. A. Hoehn.

### ALTON BUILDING TRADES WIN. jobs in Alton as they did prior to

The building trades lockout in Alton has been settled, according to a unanimously adopt the petition pre tractors' Association, that all the dewas formally declared the differences wages and hours would apply on all hands and declared the war over.

Juy 6, 1910. The Builders' Exchange did not

petition presented Monday night to sented Monday night, but as a final the Builders' Exchange by the Conconclusion the organization voted to yield in every detail to the union demands of the union men be granted. mands. It is said the lockout has re-A conference was held, at which it sulted in a serious interference with building operations in Alton, and has between the contractors and unions been very expensive to both sides. were at an end and that union rules. Officers of both organizations shook

### National Socialist News

Important Motion by Comrade Cohen

"As a member of the National Committee I move the following:

'State Secretaries of the Socialist Party be requested to furnish the National Office with fifty copies bills offered in their state legisla-tures concerning (a) those offered Socialist legislators, or which have the endorsement of the party, being bills friendly to labor; (b) bills inimical to labor; (c) general progressive bills; (d) general reactionary bills. The National Office, in turn, is to send such copies of bills to the State Secretaries.

"COMMENT: The purpose of this motion is to encourage the exchange of thought on practical political work, a subject which is already of moment to the party and the importance of which is growing. By the practice suggested in the motion it is hoped to secure greater uniformity in our state legislature programs greater assurance of nationwide agitation for our measures.'

(Signed) JOS. E. COHEN, National Committeeman for Penn-sylvania."

Motion "Number 4" Adopted.

National Committee Motion Number 4, prohibiting the National Exe cutive Committee and the National Committee from directly or indirectly employing any of their number, has been adopted by the following vote: Yes, 35; No, 22; Not Voting,

In compliance with the above motion, communications have been sent to all members of the National Executive Committee and National Committee who have been assigned as lecturers on the Lyceum Course, or who are on the available list for the Lyceum Course, asking them to inform the National Office which they prefer to resign from, their respective committees or the Lyceum.

As for National Organizers and Lecturers, the Acting National Secretary takes it for granted that the National Committee does not desire him to cancel dates already assigned. No such dates have been assigned beyond October 11.

McNamara Defense Fund.

for the McNamara Defense Fund place of his precinct.

have been received at the National Office, and forwarded to the President of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: E. W. Darling, Papeete, Tahiti, Society Islands, \$2.00; Finnish Socialist Local Jousi, Hancock, Mick., \$19.00.

Comrade Branstetter at National Headquarters.

O. F. Branstetter, who made a record for efficiency as State Secrehas accepted a tary of Oklahoma, position in the National Headquarters. He will have charge of a mass of correspondence in the order, literature, trade union and unorganized state departments, as well as numerous miscellaneous duties.

Wants Goebel's Recall Reconsidered. "St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Sept. 2. 1911. "In considering the action of the National Committee in regard to recalling National Organizer Goebel, I feel that we acted without proper information, and that the wrong may

"That we reconsider the vote on Motion No. 3.
"I voted in the affirmative and

not be put into effect I make the fol-

lowing motion:

feel that I voted wrong.'

(Signed) C. C. ALLEN, National Committeeman for Fla.

Orders for Berger's Speech.

The delay in filling orders for comrade Berger's speech is due to the clogged condition of the government printing office. Orders are be ing filled as fast as the speeches can secured. Comrades who have filed orders will kindly bear this in mind and be patient.

#### VOTERS, ATTENTION!

Registration! Registration!

Thursday, September 21, is the only day of registration for the special election in November. This spe-cial election, at which the question of the supplementary \$2,500,000 Bridge bond issue must be decided by the people's vote, is very important, and every citizen who moved since the last election should register Since last reported contributions on September-21st in the polling

## The Boy Scouts

At last Sunday's meeting of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union Delegate Owen Miller of the Musician's Union offered this motion:

"That the Central Trades and Labor Union most emphatically protests against the Boys' Scouts being used as escorts to President Taft on his contemplated visit to our city.'

The motion was adopted. A second motion, made by Delegate Conroy, that in case the committee in charge of arrangements for the Taft visit insists on using the Boy Scouts as escorts, the Musicians' Union be requested to not allow any of their members to furnish music for any of the parades to be held in connection with Taft's visit, was also adopted.

The news was wired all over the country by the Associated Press. A Detroit preacher denounced the action of the local central body as "another Socialist move attended by ignorance". Now it just happens that neither of the two delegates who introduced the above mentioned motions pretend to be Socialists.

Local capitalist dailies, like the Star and the Globe-Democrat, express editorially their regret of such action on the part of the C. T. and L. U. The G.-D. calls the resolution "ill-advised" and the Star is "sorry to see the trade unions take such a stand".

As a rule the St. Louis central body of Organized Labor never asks the capitalist press for advice. And there are good, sound reasons for not

doing so. In order to show what "Boy Scouts" may do we reproduce the following news dispatch:

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 31.—In an effort to break the strike of the bootblacks who are demanding ten cents for a shoe shine, W. D. Onley, scoutmaster of the U. S. Grant troop of Boy Scouts, of the First Methodist church of this city, has promised to send out fifty Boy Scouts to take the places of the bootblacks.

"Business men of the town have offered to supply stands for the Boy Scouts in order to force the bootblacks to come to their terms. Speaking of the strike the leader of the Boy Scouts said:

"'It is an outrage that may be prevented or reduced to a minimum by the timely interference of the Boy Scouts. who are eager to demonstrate their practical value to the community. I have been promised by many business men that the boys would be furnished with temporary stands free from rental until the shoe shining strike be broken."

This is a fair sample of the work which the capitalists expect the Scouts to do.

The Huntington (Ark.) Herald, in commenting on the Des Moines rence, very aptly says:

"Fine training for Sunday school boys, isn't it? No doubt those who prove the truest to their principle, or rather lack of principles, will be promoted to the Burns Detective Agency or Farley's gang of professional strike-breakers, thugs or sluggers.

"If memory does not fail me, there is a scriptural passage reading something like this: Blessed are the peace makers, and again, Blessed are the meak!"

### Poor Mr. Taft

September 23. The original plan of the "citizens' committee" to have grand free lunch barbecue with 100,000 spring chickens, was abandoned, and now the programme, in brief, calls for a reception at Union Station on his arrival, breakfast at the Mercantile Club, a trip over the boulevards and into St. Louis County, luncheon at the City Club, a visit to the ball game at Naponal League Park, dinner at the Jefferson Hotel and his address at the Coliseum at night.

Mr. Taft seems to consider St. Louis a rather unsafe place to visit. He seems to fear bodily harm. His own party organ, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, last Tuesday published this information:

"Lucien Wheeler, the secret service operative who acts as advance agent for the presidential tours, was in St. Louis yesterday and left last night for Sedalia and Kansas City. In company with Mr. Blanke (chairman of the reception committee) and Chief of Police Young he went over all the ground which the president will cover during his stay of eleven hours. AT THE CLUBS AND HOTELS HE CONSULTED WITH THE MAN-AGERS AND ARRANGED SO THAT LISTS OF EVERY WAITER AND ATTENDANT WHO WILL SERVE AT THE DINNERS OR IN ANY WAY COME INTO CONTACT WITH THE PREIDENT WILL BE FURNISHED IN ADVANCE TO THE SECRET SERVICE. THE RECORD OF EVERY SUCH MAN IS LOOKED UP AND IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT HIM HE IS CUT OUT."

Whenever Czar Nicholas of Russia leaves his hiding place at Peterhof the police chiefs and their sleuths are ordered to go over all the. ground which his majesty will cover during his scheduled trip. Cooks, waiters and other attendants on his majesty are most scrupulously 'scrutinized" for fear that some of these apostles of the culinary art might serve some dangerous stomach cure for the ruler of all Russians

It is rather humiliating for the average free American citizen who happens to work as cook or waiter at the Mercantile Club, the City Club, or at the Jefferson Hotel to have his entire record looked up for the empty honor of cooking or serving a meal for Godknows Taft, the fearless

president of our glorious Republic of the U.S. Mr. Taft is an honorary member of the Steam Shovelers' Union. If fears for his health and life at the non-Union Jefferson Hotel and similar places, we should advice him to entrust his avoirdupois and his soul to the office force at Socialist Party headquarters, 966 Chouteau

Avenue. We are ready to take him to the next corner where he can get at Union-made merchants lunch for 20 cents, and he need not fear that any nihilist, anarchist or chemist cook or waiter will serve him strychnine for mustard, or dynamite bombs for Wienerwurst.

Is life so sweet and dear That Taft should have such fear?

It seems that Mr. Taft's secret advance agent, Lucien Wheeler, also inspected the elevator in the Board of Education building. This elevator has been good and strong enough to transport tens of thousands of St. Louis people, men, women and children, light and heavy, thin and thick, lean and fat. Never before did we fear that this elevator was unsafe for us common people. But the same elevator is unsafe for President Taft.

Mr. Taft's own party organ, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of last Wednesday reports:

"'Unusual circumstances,' later identified as President William H. Taft, made it necessary for Hans C. Toensfeldt, coffmissioner of school buildings for the Board of Education, to rush a resolution through the board last night authorizing the installation of new cables on both elevators in the Board of Education Building at 911 Locust street. The City Club rooms, where President Taft will take luncheon on his visit to St. Louis, September 23, are on the top floor of the building. Toensfeldt embodied the resolution in a supplementary report, in which "unusual circumstances" were given as making it necessary for extreme haste in letting the contract. In explaination at this meeting. Toensfeldt said that while the present cables might do for a while under ordinary conditions, it would not be wise for the board to take any chances on dropping the nation's chief executive down an elevator shaft. The report was approved amid broad smiles, while whispered references to the president's weight were passed to and fro among the members. The Committee on School Buildings was authorized to let the contract for the work at an early date. The "Taft cables" will cost about

We are told that the record of the men who are running the Board of Education elevator will also be looked up by secret service men.

May President Taft's health be preserved and his invaluable life be spared during his eleven hours' visit in St. Louis.

One precaution Mr. Taft's secret service man Wheeler seems to have overlooked. St. Louis is cursed with a great number of private detective agencies in whose employ there are some of the most experienced criminals and ex-criminals. Has Mr. Wheeler ordered that the records of these private agencies and their personel be looked up? No doubt, he overlooked this most important measure for the safety and tranquility of President Taft.

G. A. Hoehn.

## Jep Howe Controls Council

The City Council, at last Tuesday's meeting, defeated the House bill for the repeal of Jep Howe's Southern Traction franchise steal. Jep Howe, as part of the Kreismann administration machine, controls

the Council. Hence the action caused no surprise. The vote on the repeal was as follows: Aye-Haller. Noes-Evers, Fletcher, Lehmberg, Paule, Protzmann, Randall, Rower, Gundlach. Absent-Espenschied and Davis.

Even if the Council had concurred in the action of the House of Delegates and voted for the repeal the bill would not have received the Mayor's signature, because Mayor Kreismann has his long Big Cinch fingers as deep in this Southern Traction pie as his friend Jep Howe.

As the vote on the supplementary \$2,500,000 bond issue will take place at the special election in November the people of St. Louis may give the proper answer to the Council's action on the repeal bill.

G. A. Hoehn.

Brewery Workers' Gain Increase.

The Brewery Workers' Union at Petersboro, Ontario, has been sucworking hours.

Increased Wages for Carpenters.

In Bartlesville, Okla., the Brothercessful in securing an increase in hood of Carpenters and Joiners has the wage scale of \$1.00 a week. It increased the wage scale from \$3.60 has also succeeded in reducing the to \$4.00 a day. The increase was secured without a strike.

# The Children of the Poor.

#### By Eugene V. Debs.

No chicken feeds the hen; No kitten mouses for the cat-This glory is for men.

We are the Wisest, Strongest Race Loud may our praise be sung! The only animal alive That lives upon its young -Charlotte Perkins Gillman.

The wages of vast numbers of workingmen are so small that they and their families are reduced to the which ends only with death. Poverty is their lot and misery their heritage. Their sad condition is irrevocably fixed. They toil, skimp, worry, suffer, despair and die. There when they are "respectable." What is not much else in the "simple annals of the poor."

The children of these workingmen, who are poverty-stricken only because they are exploited of what they produce, come into life in an en-vironment and under conditions that almost inevitably predetermine their wretched fate. Poverty is their sole haunts of vice and shame. The dark-inheritance. The cottage in which ness of the hovel and the sweatshop they are born, unless it chances to is relieved by the red light of the be a tenement or a hovel, is limited slums. The children of the poor are to the necessities of existence. The walls are bare, the bedding scant, groggery for the boys and the house the furniture cheap, the food coarse of horrors for the girls. So do miland the clothing shoddy. The most rigid economy is self-enforced. Life is hard and hopeless here in poverty's breeding pen.

The father returns after his day's exhausting toil to revitalize himself for the next day's slavish taskthat is all that home means to him. mother-prisoner that she is-knows nothing of the joys of home, the ecstacles of motherhood. She is not a mother at all in the sense in which that term is breathed in reverence, but only"a female that gives birth to young."

Love is not apt to dwell long in such a lair, if it enters here at all. And this is the unhappy lot of millions of laboring people who are fore-doomed to such a bleak and barren existence, and from which there is

no escape this side of the grave.

This condition of penury, want and social debasement is fixed and permanent in the existing industrial system and no amount of maudlin sympathy or patronizing philanthropy can materially alleviate its horrors, a fact our dilettant charity-ball reformers unwittingly confess in their favorite and oft-repeated Scriptural injunction, "The poor ye have always with you."

Gloom and Wretchedness. It is under thee harsh and gloomy conditions that the children of the poor come into life and are joined to misery at its very threshold. Denied all that makes home the haven of love and the abode of joy, deprived of all the sweet influences that fill childhood with rapture, and which the memory treasurers in after years like a vanished dream, these children of the poor are at their very birth fated to struggle and perish among "Les Miserables," the world's disinherited millions, who, robbed of their birthright, are despised for their infirmities and scourged as

wantons to dishonored graves. From the wretched habitations of the poor the children early seek escape instead of clinging fondly to their birthplace like fledglings to the parental nest. Under the cruel lash

BY BARNEY BERLIN.

their votes) into the hands of those

the law and to mete out justice, ac-

cording to the law, as they under-

stand it. Do you grasp that? Judges

are only men, and their understand-

ing of the law is determined by their

economic interests and their concep-

The candidates of the Republic-

ans and Democrats stand for private

property and its interests. They be-

lieve that the interest of society as

a whole is best served by conserving

the interests and prerogatives that

go with property. Their environ-ment and the power that places them

on the ballot emphasizes it. The

working class, who have no property

it, cannot vote for that kind of

must vote for men who represent

vote for those who believe in the

If the working class as a whole

would draw the line right there the

judges elected would represent their

interests and the injustice imposed

If they do, they only rivet

their limbs. They

interest, but who are oppressed

judges.

the chains to

right of property.

tion as to what is best for society.

Choose Your

No fiedgling feeds the father bird! of poverty they are driven out into the widespread poverty that now No chicken feeds the hen; the world in their childhood. There scourges mankind. It is an affront is no time for health-giving and to human intelligence and an imbody-building recreation and no peachment of civilization. Child la means for education, for culture, for mental training and moral enlight-enment. They are but the children children and society. Every child of the poor, fit only for menial service, which awaits them at the cra-dle and drags them in its relentless fetters to their graves

What words can fitly describe the and for everything else required in life tragedy of the children of the a truly enlightened age for the scienpoor! Born to poverty, they walk in tific rearing of the children, the probarest existence. Life means nothing to them but a hopeless struggle strange that some go astray? Is it it is for this very reason that the not a miracle that all do not become

against them. They are but outcasts when they are "respectable." What a melancholy paradox! Those who own emancipation. Millions of rob the poor despise them.

victims whose ruddy life-drops glis-

ten in their gaudy plumage.

These children of the poor find their way in growing numbers to the ness of the hovel and the sweatshop food for misery and crime. The vile groggery for the boys and the house lions of children of the poor pass through this "Vale of Tears."

#### Child Labor Laws.

And so it will ever be while capitalism is suffered to rob the chil- nius they dren of the poor of their inheritance. Deplore it as you may, these are the conditions as they are, and only a millions of them, keeping step to the new social system can change them. same proletarian heart-beat, the Child labor laws, factory inspection laws and other remedial legislation olution, animated by the same social may ameliorate in some degree the wrongs suffered by the children of the poor, but all such palliatives are turned forever toward the sunrise. powerless to end them. As long as labor is merchandise and produclabor will have preference and the nal inheritance. children of the poor will be ground into luxuries for the children of the rich

Socialism offers absolutely only means for rescuing the children of the poor, and slowly but surely society is being pushed, by the underlying forces that move it, into the acceptance of its philoso-phy. The abolition of poverty is So-

The earth spreads out before us, rich in its resources beyond the power of the imagination. The inventive genius of man has captured the lightning, snatched the thunderbolts of the imagination. The inventive genius of man has captured the lightning, snatched the thunderbolts of the imagination. The inventive again undismayed, pressing about by the monarchy; and they know, thanks to the men intrusted with power the day after the revolution, of the first efforts towards orlightning, snatched the thunderbolts justice. from the hand of Jove, and grasped all the forces of nature and converted them into titanic toilers for the children of men. The earth and its riotous abundance, and man with miraculous productive power, scout the idea that poverty is to forever scourge the human race. The past, in the density of its ignorance and the night of its superstition, may be excused. But the living present, with all its myriad available agencies for producing food, clothing, shelter, and for the education of the children and the diffusion of light and intelligence among the masses, can make no such plea.

No Excuse for Poverty. There is absolutely no excuse for

scourges mankind. It is an affront peachment of civilization. Child labor is not only unnecessary in this ought to have, and in the triumph of Socialism will have, time enough for physical growth, for the joy of healthy childhood, for education,

poor and the children of the poor are turning toward Socialism in in-creasing numbers all over the world. them are already marching beneath The pampered parasites hold in its international banner and swell-loathing and horror the deflowered ing with joyous strains the anthem of their coming deliverance. To them Socialism is as a beacon lighting the shipwrecked mariner to his destined port. It is their sunshine and shower, their meat and drink, their life and hope. It sheds its radiance in their dingy hovels and eases the ache in their numb and weary flesh.

The disinherited of every race and clime are here at home. are in truth the people and to them of right belongs the earth.

·Socialism is their gospel of econo mic freedom and of social salvation. In the name of the commanding geunite in greater greater numbers, thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, heart-beat of the interenational rev-

who have made the earth rich and tion is carried on for profit, child are now moving towards their eter-

> The love of comrades is in their ning smite them to the earth, but they

#### King of Peace.

No disappointment, however, bitter, however crushing, can dampen the ardor of their spirit, or quench the fire of their enthusiasm. All the forces of evil must yield to their unconquerable will. All the governments and all the armed forces of the world must recede and finally disappear before the march of these silent battalions-these intrepid soldiers of international peace, who not the arms of sanguinary conflict, but who, armored in the righteousnes of their cause, proclaim to all the children of the poor the glad tidings of the coming Kingdom of Peace and Plenty over all the

Postoffice Department Down on La-

(By United Press.)

Workingmen, who constitute the ish the private ownership of rail-policy of oppression of the labor roads mines, factories and all other movement" was the motive behind ing to elect a batch of judges. They social factors. Private ownership is the decision of the Postoffice Departance going to place the power (by the cause of the degradation of the ment barring the use of the McNamara stamp, according to Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor.

> if the stickers did not resemble the United States postage stamps their use would be permitted. The stamps do not in any way resemble posage stamps. To my mind it is merely a case of being unable to comply with any laws when the officials back of them are hostile to us."

eral Britt denied hostility to union labor. He said that if the Federation would change the style, he would approve the stamps. Morrison asserted that the decision would be a severe blow at union labor, because they had confidently expected cause they had confidently expected serve in the Portuguese people a no-to raise thousands of dollars for ble confidence in the genius of man, McNamara's defense by the sale of and a pride of race combined with

Postmaster General Hitchcock today denied that his order had been directed against the McNamara fund. He said to-day that the order referred to was doubtless the one issued by him July 1 last, which directed that "no adhesive stamps, or imitations of stamps, of any form or de

## The Woman at the Washtub

#### By Victor Daley.

The Woman at the Washtub, She works till fall of night; With soap, and suds and soda

Her hands are wrinkled white. Her diamonds are the sparkles The copper-fire supplies; Her opals are the bubbles That from the suds arise.

The Woman at the Washtub Has lost the charm of youth; Her hair is rough and homely, Her figure is uncouth; Her temper is like thunder. With no one she agrees

The children of the alley They cling around her knees The Woman at the Washtub, She, too, had her romance: There was a time when lightly

Her feet flew in the dance. Her feet were silver swallows, Her lips were flowers of fire; Then she was Bright and Early, The Blossom of Desire.

O Woman at the Washtub, And do you ever dream Of all your days gone by in Your aureole of steam?

From birth till we are dying You wash our sordid duds, O Woman of the Washtub! O Sister of the Suds!

One night I saw a vision That filled my soul with dread, saw a Woman washing The grave-clothes of the dead; The dead were all the living, And dry were lakes and meres, The Woman at the Washtub She washed them with her tears.

saw a line with banners Hung forth in proud array-The banners of all battles From Cain to Judgment Day. And they were stiff with slaughter And blood, from hem to hem, And they were red with glory, And she was washing them.

Who comes forth to the Judgment And who will doubt my plan? I come forth to the Judgment And for the Race of Man. I rocked him in his cradle,

washed him for his tomb I claim his soul and body, And I will share his doom."

-From "Wine and Roses."

## Republican Portugal.

By Jean Jaures.

It is enough to pass two or three monarchy has left them as a legacy days in Portugal to realize to what the worst budget in Europe. an extent the reactionary and pseu- all, they cannot control their temper do-Liberal press of all countries deoceives public opinion.

To listen to them one would suppose Portugal to be in a state of growing disorder and of permanent reconstitution of a country which spirit, held steadfast by the same anarchy; the Republican regime to social conscience, their radiant faces be debilitated, discredited, at the turned forever toward the sunrise. These are the children of the poor part of the enemy, and the monarchy prepared to return.

All this is absurdly false. The country is quiet and industrious, and is prospering. The Portuguese counhearts, the passion for freedom in try, so rich, and of so varied a ferning smite them to the arth, but they tility, where the hand of man helps their eyes. The trials that beset so ingeniously the generosity of the their struggle but fit them for their soil, offers the spectacle of a joyous coming freedom and for the infinite-ly higher life that lies beyond and gration of the gilded parasites of the holds out to them its eager, out- old regime hardly makes itself felt stretched hands. They move stead, in economic life. The citizens know ily as gravitation in one direction— that the country they so passionately sialism's insistent demand, and this demand proclaims the end of private property in the means of life. escape the embarrassments brought ganization and reform. Republican sentiment has retained all the vivacity of the first days, and it is becoming firm and assured.

#### Reservists Ready for Battle.

On July 14, at Lisbon, the enthusiasm was admirable; the people went in masses to the French Legation acclaiming simultaneously the Portuguese and French Republics. But above all, when the government, in order to show the monarchist conspirators assembled on the frontier that it would know how to proeserves, all the reservists resonded with the most joyous enthusiasm to Park to-night. the call. I think that the least counter-revolutionary attempt would be opposed by a magnificent uprising of the national forces.

They assure us that the emigrants cupy Oporto and make it the monarchist capital of Portugal, It would then be the duel between Oporto and Lisbon that would decide the future.

It is a dream without substance. If a rising had been possible it ould have happened on the day following the vote for the separation the church. No one moved. The Pordark fanaticism. It has the taste for life, amid a smiling and kindly nature, which was long ruined by the folly and disorder of the rulers. peasants, busy repairing the walls of the terraces, of drawing water at the fountains in the shadow of the vinetrellises, love the familiar joys of each day, and the heroic memories of adventure on the high seas prethe greatest affability. I do not think the priests and monks will manage to get hold of them again. C. ericalism has not struck its hard and gloomy roots sufficiently deep.

#### Monarchists Frighten Nobody.

All the Portuguese I asked about the conspiring monarchists spoke of sign whatever, other than lawful them with disdain. But they also postage stamps, shall be affixed to spoke with anger. They are not the address side of domestic mail frightened, but they are annoyed. It all the more inopportune, as the tion in Hannibal for two years.

when they think that the incapable and wasteful dynasty, struck down among hatred and distrust, should they have so scandalously exploited. They know that in order to repair the accumulated faults of the past, to bring order into the administra-tion and the finances, to develop the resources of the country, they need a long period of labor and effort, and they are indignant that those who have done so much harm to the nation are trying to deprive it even of the liberty of spirit that it so greatneeds-poisoned flies returning again and again to buzz round the fruit. The exiles who are playing at a

counter-revolution are playing a game at once criminal and danger-They will lose miserably, but they will rob the Portuguese revolution of the beautiful and magnificent serenity it has shown up till now. Moreover, as the assemblies of Portuguese conspirators on Spanish territory have actively excited the defiance of all Portugal toward the Spanish monarchy, the crisis might assume proportions which improvident Europe, too often contemptuous toward the Portuguese Republic, does not suspect.

#### Quincy Has Parade.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 4.-Labor Day was observed by the general closing of public buildings and many leading business houses. Thousands of laboring men with bands of music made an imposing public parade in the morning, and the annual labor picnic was given at Highland Park tect itself, proceeded to mobilize the this afternoon. The festivities closed with music and dancing at Highland

#### Evansville Celebrates.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 4.-Labor Day in Evansville and other South-(like our emigrants of '92) are full ern Indiana towns was elaborately of illusions. They have money, and observed. In Evansville a parade was can buy arms and powder. A con-voy was recently seized. The plan of at Garvin's Grove W. D. Van Horn the conspirators would be, it is said, of Terre Haute, president of the to gain an entry into some village in United Mine Workers of the Terre sand persons were in the Labor Day the North, where religious fanati- Haute district; O. P. Smith of Loparade and numerous floats were in cism has more hold than in Portugal as a whole, to stir up revolt as they approach nearer and nearer, to oc-United Mine Workers, spoke.

#### John Mitchell Speaks at Ottumwa.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 4.-With John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and former president of the United Mine of church and state, which was a di- Workers of America, as the princirect blow at the political power of pal speaker, the labor unions of Ottumwa, Oskaloosa and Albia carried tuguese people is not Clericalist, and out an extensive Labor Day program. does not carry the burden of a A parade of thousands of unionists from the three towns, a picnic at Caldwell Park, a baby show and speeches at the park made up the program.

#### Peoria Has Big Parade.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Five thousand union men and friends of labor gathered at Glen Oak Park to-day to celebrate the anniversary of Labor Day, where the assemblage was addressed by William F. Kramer, secretary of the Blacksmith's Interna-tional Union. The parade in the morning, in which every branch of trade in Peoria was represented by delegations and floats, was three

#### Hannibal Again in Line.

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 4 .- A parade composed of 1000 union men was the feature of the Labor Day celebration, which more than 4000 people viewed. matter, but such adhesive stamps, is irritating to have to keep watch Rain which fell this afternoon provided they do not in form or defor suspected assemblies, for clandes marred the races, but they were held. sign resemble lawful postage stamps, tipe conveyance of arms, and to live, and do not bear numerals, may be more or less, prepared for war. This afternoon. affixed to the reverse side of domesforces them to expediture which is

OBJECT TO TAYLOR SYSTEM.

Attempt to Introduce Taylor Idea Results in a Strike of Union Molders

Members of the Iron Molders' Union of North America, employed in the Watertown Arsenal, rebelled against the introduction of the Taysystem and promptly went strike when an attempt was made to force its acceptance by them.

Trouble began when a member of the union was discharged for refusing to work under the system. other members of the union immediately determined to resist the discharge of the man, and promptly went on strike when it became apparent that he would not be rein-

Secretary-Treasurer A. J. Berres of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor arranged for a meeting with the War Department at Washington, and after several conferences with the officials decided that it would be good policy for the men to return to work pending an investigation which had been authorized by the Secretary of War.

President Valentine of the Iron Molders' Union of North America favored the suggestion of Secretary-Treasurer Berres and the men returned to work at his request.

Members of other unions employed at the Arsenal were prepared to resist all attempts to force the system upon them, but the authorization of an investigation by the War Department has made them de cide to await the report of Col. John T. Thompson, acting chief of ordnance, who is making an investigatian.

#### ERIE CARMEN ORGANIZE.

After a most remarkable organiz ing campaign, the street car men in Erie, Pa., have won a splendid vic-They have forced the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Comapny to accord workers the right to form a union; have compelled the company to recognize the union, concede an increased wage scale and inaugurate a new schedule which will better the condition of the workers and reduce the hours of labor.

The organization was effected, de spite oposition on the part of offi cials of the company. Organizers worked among the men quietly, gatherings took place in secluded places and at all hours, and the meeting at which the organization was really effected was held in a little barber shop very early in the morn-

Despite all precautions, the sleuths of the company discovered the attempt to organize and three men present at the little meeting were discharged. Instead of discouraging the men, this act of the company stimulated them and the men flocked to a public meeting, which had been arranged for the purpose of perfecting the organization. Officials of the company met them at the hall door, tried to persuade, and, when persua-sion failed, resorted to intimidation The men were determined; the union made large gains, and the following questions were prepared and sent to the officials of the company: "Will you immediately reinstate the men discharged for union prominence?" "Will you grant an audience to a committee from the union?" The company surrendered. The discharged men were reinstated and the officials met a committee from the union. A complete victory for unionism followed.

Organizer Humphrey of the Metal Trades Association reports the or-ganization of a Sheet Metal Workers Union in Erie, Pa.

#### McDonald at Eldorado.

Eldorado, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Five thou-

#### Rain Again in Springfield. Springfield, Mo., Sept. 4 .- A driz-

zling rain dampened the ardor of the enthusiasts who celebrated Labor Day, but despite the inconvenience about 3000 members of thirty-six unions were in line in the parade this morning. Owen Miller, international secretary of the Musicians' Union, delivered the principal address in the afternoon. Banners bearing the in-scription, "We demand justice for the Mcamara brothers," were in evidence during the procession.

#### The Governor Spoke.

Cookeville, Tenn., Sept. 4 .- In his Labor Day address, Gov. Hooper of Tennessee declared that the day should be observed in honor of both education and labor, which, he said, "go hand in hand in every enlightened commonwealth."

#### Laundry Workers Join the Ranks.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Two unions composed of laundry workers have been organized. The drivers will affiliate with the Team Drivers' International Union and a mixed local will receive a charter from the Laundry Workers' International Union.

#### SOCIALIST NEWS STAND.

For daily, weekly and monthly ocialist publications, you should go to the news stand of Comrade Edw. Weinstein, northwest corner of Sixth and Market. He carries a full line of Socialist periodicals and quite a

lot of pamphlets. Give him a call.

### upon them by capitalist judges would disappear. During the campaign you may hear a great deal of nonsense

about independent judges and non-partisanship, but watch how carefully they will advocate the election of this paper, it is an invitation to subjudges who stand for the rights of scribe. Just send us your name and affixed to the reverse side of domes-property as against those who stand address—we do the rest.

for human rights.

Choose for yourself. . If your interests are identical with the working class, you will vote the ticket of Own Judges that class, the Socialist Party ticket. Note for Socialism. That is a vote to abolish the landlords.

That is a vote for abolishing the money lords. That is a vote to abolgreat majority of the voters, are go- roads, mines, factories and all other working class. Vote to remove the

elected to define the law, to apply cause. The election of Socialist judges would not abolish private property at this time, but it would be an indication that the workers are getting together. The capitalist class would see the handwriting on the wall.

Taft was a faithful judge in the interest of the capitalist class. They made him President. Elect Socialist judges and the workers may be able to prove that they are equally grateful.

#### Private Detectives Immoral.

Geneva, Switzerland. - Declaring that some of the contracts entered into with private detective agencies were "contrary to good morals," the Tribunal Federal, the highest court in Switzerland, recently rendered a decision that will put many of the class interest, who have the agencies out of business. While in same ideals that they have. They session at Lusanne, the court tried must vote for human rights and let an appeal case and by its decision who have property interests created a precedent in Switzerland. or those who believe in the A wealthy Genevese woman had entered into a contract with a private detective agency to secure evidence for her, and on receiving a bill for \$700 refused to pay it. The court rendered a verdict in her favor on the grounds that the "contract was contrary to good morals."

### AGAINST MCNAMARA STÁMPS.

bor-Morrison.

Washington, Aug. 20.

"When we contemplated using these stamps," Morrison said, "I asked for a ruling, and was told that

Third Assistant Postmaster Gen-

Use a postal card. DO IT NOW!

your friends and we will mail them sample copies of ST. LOUIS LABOR.

Julius Friton

### THE AIMS OF UNIONISM

By Mrs. Raymond Robins.

in the president's opening address at cision of the New York Court of the Boston Biennie!, and though Appeals which annulled the workspace will not permit it here in full, men's compensation law of that state some of the most striking passages is typical, as is also the decision of

"Fellow Workers and Friends We have met in our third biennial convention to consider and advance the solution of the greatest problem of this generation. Upon our ability as a people to answer to the remand for industrial justice depends the future of America. The world-old struggle between human slavery and human freedom is being fought out in this age on the battlefields of industry. We are beginning to understand that unless we win industrial freedom we cannot long maintain either religious or political liberty. A free church and a free state cannot endure side by side with a despotic workshop. Men cannot work as serfs under a feudal despotism six days in the week and on the seventh live as freemen.

"Present-day industrial conditions deny to thousands the bare right to work and require other thousands to work long hours for little pay. In shop and factory and mill all over our country women are working under conditions that weaken vitality and sap moral fiber-conditions that are destructive alike of physical health and mental and moral development. These conditions if permitted to continue will destroy the ideals and promise of our individual and national life. Long hours, small pay, despotic rules and foremen, over-shadowed by the hunting fear of losing one's job, with consequent hunger, cold and bitter want, do not make for the development of free men and free women.

Cause for Such Conditions. 'While our day's work is in the main directed to the immediate aspects and demands of this great struggle, we cannot act wisely nor understand its significance fully unless we keep in mind the underlying cause for these conditions. We should why men and women must fight for bread-even in America. We should know why it is that the 'bread line' lengthens in the richest city of the richest nation in the world. We should understand that there is a direct relation between the monopoly control of natural resources and our disinherited sisters in the sweatshop.

"Surrounded as we are to-day in our cities by brick and mortar, stone and cement, and far from the living green things of earth, it is difficult for us to remember the ancient com-"The profit of earth is mandment: for all', and to recall that 'the earth is to yield her increase in green herb for the service of men and bread to strengthen man's heart."

Special Call to the Women of Our Country.

"The nature of the attack of modmakes a special call upon the women work out new standards of social jusmaternity, education and moralityissue in this supreme struggle. All women who honor their sex and love their country should unite with us and our working sisters in the strug-

gle for industrial freedom. The Social Gain of the Union Shop. "One of the chief social indictand initiative among the workers. Long hours under despotic control, high subdivision of labor, with consequent monotony of toil, tend to register permanent reactions of stolid submission, unreasoning repetition and isolated personality in the minds of the workers. By the same token, the chief social gain of the union shop is not its generally better wages and shorter hours, but rather the incentive it offers for initiative and social leadership, the call it makes through a common industrial relationship and a common hope, upon the moral and reasoning faculties, and the sense of fellowship, independence and group strength it develops. In every workshop of say thirty girls there is undreamed-of initiative and capacity for social leadership and control—unknown wealth of intellectual and moral resource. The union brings into exercise these powers and uses them for the benefit of the group, thus stimulating and increasing the individual and group life. These mighty so inl powers that industry can engender and release for our social life are possible only under conditions of industrial democracy, i. e., in the union Just as under a despotic church and a feudal state the possi-ble power and beauty of the common people was denied expression, so under industrial feudalism the intel-lectual and moral powers of the workers are slowly choked to death, to the incalculable loss of the individual and the race. It is easy to kill; it requires a great spirit as well as a great mind to arouse the dormant energies, to vitalize them

and to make them creative forces for good. Who answers to the call?

It was a high note that was struck one is judicial nullification. The de the Supreme Court of Tennessee, declaring unconstitutional an amendment to the state's child-labor law, making it unlawful to employ children under 14 years of age in factories, mines or workshops. There is just one effective reply to this grave social menace, and this is the power in the people of the recall. All enlightened friends of social progress, as well as all union men and women, should make insistent demands for the power of the recall Its application to the judiciary is its most important function, and should be insisted upon at all times and places. Meeting as we do in Boston, it is well to bring to mind the theory of government upon which our re-public was founded by reading Sec-tion V. of Part 1 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

"'All power residing originally in the people, and being derived from them, the several magistrates and officers of government, vested with authority, whether legislative, executive or judicial, are their substitutes and agents, and are at all times accountable to them.'

The other danger is inefficient and partial administration of industrial legislation. Many people think that when a law is passed the work is all done, while in fact it has just be-The best law neglected or pargun. enforced may become a distinct injury to the workers rather than a benefit. Such legislation can be used for graft and petty oppressions of many sorts. Two general difficulties arise in the enforcement of industrial legislation. The one is the inadequacy of factory inspection department resources and the other is indifference or favoritism on the part of the inspectors. Women workers and their friends should make a special effort to secure the party would become a power in the thorough and impartial enforcement of all factory legislation. In this connection it is well to emphasize the fact that the best engine ever yet devised for the enforcement of industrial legislation is the union factory or shop. There is no system of in-spection nor good will that can produce results equal to the living interest in the protections of such legislation of the worker in the shop. Persons who suffer in their daily lives the deprivations, injuries or dangers due to non-enforcement of labor laws are the most efficient agencies for inspection and report. But, be it ever remembered, it is the union worker alone who can secure this protection, she alone can afford to become a member of this Voluntary Social Police. Many instances have come to our knowledge of the discharge of non-union girls for seeking the enforcement of labor ern industrial despotism upon the in- laws. In the annual report of the tegrity and promise of our individ-ual and national life is such as est industrial states, the complaints est industrial states, the complaints of violations of industrial legislation of our country, and it seems to have from union workers exceeded by five been reserved for this generation to times all other sources combined of

such information. tice and develop a new basis for our industrial civilization. Freedom, dall calling our attention to some crystals which have lain hidden in all the blessed and abiding interests the earth for ages, with the potency of childhood and the home—are in of light locked up within them? And, is it not because we believe, nay, because w know, that the potency of light, that the power of life, that the spirit of God is hidden in each human heart, that we are seeking to set it free? This is our faith. Here we find our common purpose and our ments of the non-union workshop is common hope, and together with its tendency to destroy originality courage and devotion we will work towards its achievement.

THE "RACE SUICIDE"

OF CAPITALISM.

By John Spargo.

Men took the fears of Malthus and made of them a dogma. "If you make life too easy," it was argued, 'removing famine and pestilence, and the fear of famine in particular, then there will result an unrestricted propagation of the race; population will overrun the means of subsist-

With this dogma as the founda-tion of their thought, they naturally concluded that a necessary condition of socialism must be the control of the propagation of the species by the state in some form or another.

But we know that the dogma was false. We know that the true law of population, among human beings at least, is not what Malthus thought, but that population tends to abnormal and unsafe increase where there is most poverty and hardship, where the struggle for existence is fiercest. There is never an fear of "Race Suicide" in the slums, as we know. The parents who are ill-nourished and hunger-menaced and over-worked labor lines. breed most rapidly. It is among the well-to-do classes that the decline of the birth-rate is most marked, not among the poor. "Race Suicide" is a problem, not in the poorest countries, but in the most prosperous.

death-rate; motherhood given over it will be good-bye to "Otis Town of to the twin agonies of bearing and burying their babies. It is beyond and Decorator."—E. Bost in Painter mass meeting of all unions with members employed in the yard. and to make them creative forces for good. Who answers to the call?

Industrial Legislation.

In the splendid march of industrial legislation there are two dangers of the first importance. The local to the twin agonies of bearing and the Open Shop."—E. Bost in Painter and Decorator.

If you receive a sample copy of this paper, it is an invitation to subtan now inhabit the whole of the great of the first importance. The United States. We need but divert a address—we do the rest.

thousandth part of the land and la bor-power now employed in produc-ing the means of destruction to the task of producing the means of life in order to make the whole world glad with fatness and plenty.

Australian Workers Win.

Brisbane, Australia.-The Railway and Tramway Association has won a splendid victory, which has resulted in an increase in wages for all classes of skilled and unskilled labor. The increase affects over 5000 workers. In addition to the wage increase, the agreement prov'des for an eight-hour day, extra pay for overtime, and for traveling and rest time.

CONGRESSMAN ADDRESSES BIG CROWD AT SOCIALIST PICNIC.

End Park.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29 .- Con gressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, the first man to be elected to the National House of Representatives by the Socialist Party, came to Baltimore last night and addressed more than 5000 men, women and children at a picnic held in West End Park by the local Socialist Party. He carefully refrained from discussing national issues during the hour he held the crowd, confining himself to the story of how the Socialists carried Milwaukee and how they elected sixteen members of the legislature of Wisconsin.

After the address he talked interestingly of national issues in conversation with a representative of the American. He said President Taft would be renominated by an overwhelming majority by the Republican national convention next year.

Mr. Berger said the Socialists would prevent war between Germany and France over Morocco, because they control the labor situation in both countries. The Socialist Party, he declared, stood for peace. He spoke of his work in Congress, calling attention to the bills he has introduced, and predicted that his politics of the nation. "When I first went to Congress," he said, "they looked upon me as a freak, but after they got to know me and heard my arguments they began to treat me as an associate."

The park was crowded when Mr. Berger arrived at 9 o'clock under the escort of a committee that met him at Camden Station and a brass band that met him at the gate. Loud cheers greeted him as he entered the big dancing pavilion, where the speaking took place. Others who spoke were Charles F. Saunders, who presided; Mark Jackson and Chas. Devlin, Socialist candidate for Governor of Maryland. There were recitations by Miss Fannie Levy and Miss Sarah Kline. Songs were sung by the Socialist Liedertafel, the Concordia Club and the Bohemian Lied-

The picnic marked the opening of a great success from every point of The proceeds will be devoted to the weekly paper published by the Socialists of Baltimore, called Public Ownership.

Congressman Berger was witty in the course of his remarks and made a hit with the crowd.

"I think Socialism would be a good thing for Rockefeller," he said. "He crackers. I know a great many big, husky fellows who could eat a big beefsteak, but they haven't got the money to pay for it. Rockefeller . w. . Scua tiidtfin,g needsanewlin needs a new lining for his stomach, some other fellows need something good to eat to put in their stom-

Mr. Berger said he hoped to see e country would take would have a peaceful solution of the troubles between capital and labor. In conclusion he said:

Use this weapon (the ballot) and Usfe this weapon (the ballot) and you will see in a very few years that on their knees."

Comrade Berger went to Washington after his address last night.

GOMPERS VISITS McNAMARA.

Labor Leader Calls at Jail to See Al-

leged Dynamiters.
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, called at the county jail to-day to see the Mc Namara brothers. He was accompa nied by Clarence S. Darrow and Jo-seph Scott, attorneys for the McNamaras, and several local labor lead-

When they left the jail Gompers said he and John J. McNamara friends of long standing, but that he had never met James B. McNamara before. Their talk was along union-

THE ADVANCING MILLIONS.

Keep your ear to the ground this fall about election time and you will hear Los Angeles make a noise like What ought most to alarm us is not the low birth-rate, but a high clalist Mayor and city government, death-rate; motherhood given over it will be good-bye to "Otis Town of F. of L. and has arranged for a joint to the twin agonies of bearing and the Open Star " Post to Death of the Constant of the Open Star " Post to Death of the

### Just for Practice

BY JOHN M. WORK.

The following editorial squib apared recently in the Chicago Record Herald:

"The Socialists of Rhode Island have nominated a state ticket, probably just for the practice it affords them.'

Oh, certainly, Mr. Editor, have it your own way, by all means.

Get all the sport you can out of the Socialist movement—and get it right quick-for your lease of life as an anti-Socialist humorist is short. Sure we nominate our tickets for the practice it affords.

In Milwaukee we nominated ticket and practiced putting the Republican and Democratic parties out Over Five Thousand Gather at West of business—also throwing the grafters out of the city hall-also preventing scores of deaths by making the F. Weber ... city a healthier place to live inalso saving hundreds of thousands of dollars on paving and other projects where our predecessors had indulged in the gentle art of highway robbery -also sending a Representative to the United States Congress-and other equally ludierous practices too numerous to mention.

In Flint, Mich., we nominated a ticked and practiced launching the old parties up Salt Creek under a full head of steam-also defeating the commission form of governmentalso bringing the capitalists up with a cruel jerk by compelling them to undergo the painful operation of obeying the law-together with other practices which are just as hilarious as these

In Butte, Mont.: Berkeley, Cal.: Graniteville, Ill.; Cardwell, Mo. O'Fallon, Ill.; Girard, Kan.; Victor Colo.; Muscatine, Iowa, and various other places we nominated tickets and practiced side-splitting antics similar to those enumerated above.

As our vote continues to persistently grow, it looks very much like these stunts would continue-and increase.

Yes, Mr. Editor, get all the fun you can out of the Socialist movementand get it right quick-for your lease of life as an anti-Socialist humorist is brief.

TAYLOR SYSTEM CRITICIZED.

Boston Paper Tells Why Unions Oppose Autocratic Management.

Under the caption, "Labor Unions and Scientific Management," Boston Common characterizes the Taylor system thus:

"Why the labor Unions are so stringly denouncing Scientific Management. Why, for instance, the International Convention of Brass and Silver Workers' Union last week passed resolutions declaring it to be the most barbarous and appressive system for driving workers yet invented by the exploiters of labor, the state campaign on the part of the has never been as well stated as in Socialist Party in Maryland. It was the following paragraph by George Willis Cooke:

"The Taylor system in itself is thoroughly co-operative, from first to last. As it is worked out by Taylor, it is autocratic co-operation, co-op eration dominated by owners and managers for ends of profit. wholly omits the democratic element in co-operation; and it becomes, as worked out by Taylor, predominantly eat anything but milk and autocratic, dictatorial, feudal and managerial. It is bureaucratic in the highest degree, and is a series of systems within systems, of long successions of managers and supervisors, while every man works under dictation, except the owner at the

top.'
"The Taylor system at times carries industrial paternalism to a laughable extreme. We find, for ex-Taylor's over the trusts by buying them. We in which the application of scientific management increased the employer's profit from one worker's output from \$1.00 to \$3.60; but, according to scientific principles, lest the worker grow unruly and dissipated, his you will see in a very few years that you will have the ruling class down than from \$1.15 to \$1.85.

"Mr. Taylor and his associates have done mankind an inestimable service by their discovery. But a greater problem is yet to be solved. How is scientific management to be made democratic?"

AGAINST TAYLOR SYSTEM.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Machin-

Machinists in Washington Navy Yards Resist Introduction.

ists employed in the navy yard at Washington have taken a decided stand against the introduction of the Taylor system. The men say it is be ing introduced gradually and that they are determined to resist furencroachments. ther Lodge, International Association of Machinists, with a membership of 1400, has appointed a committee to wait on the authorities at the navy yard and inform them that its mem-bers are opposed to the system and will stand out against it. It has

RIVER FRONT UNIONIZED.

Atlantic Coast Seamen Report Splendid Progress.
New York, Sept. 11.—Representa-

tives of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union report that the union shop is an established institution along the river front of this city. The New York and Porto Rico Steamship Co. is the only line that has not conceded the demands of the seamen, and travel on that line is said to be exceedingly dangerous on account of the incompetent crews that are manning the vessels.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS.

Frank Knaus Hunter..... Zauker ..... J. Leuenberger . . Turner, Kalamazoo, Mich . . . . W. C. Daubring ..... Outside Renewals.

W. F. Ries......Toledo, O F. Weber ..... Louisville, Ky H. A. Westall ..... Boston, Mass Sheridan Webster

FOR RENT.

Four rooms, 1909-11 Penn street; newly papered and renovated; first class condition; cheap rent. (555)

Jeweler. Optician

> Watchmaker. 121 N. Seventh St.

Attorney-at-Law PHONES: Victor 1316 -

1837 Kennett Place

### Bartenders' Union Local 51

Patronize only QUARTERLY CARD .. Saloons I ON BAR displaying Union Bar This CARD Expires Card

and where **Bartenders** Wear the **Blue Button** 

**HEADQUARTERS: 3206 LUCAS AVENUE** 

Phone: Kinloch, Central 3281.

When You Buy

Mercantile and "305"

CIGA You get the BEST Tobacco handled and made into Cigars by

EXPERT WORKMEN. We do not advertise on billboards and take the cost of the advertisement out of the quality of our goods.

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR COMPANY

## Order Coal Now-

Order your coal now if possible and avoid the high Prices in the fall. Arrangements have been made by the undersigned with the SCHROETER COAL CO. and the UNION FUEL CO. for delivering coal this season to all comrades and friends who send their orders to me. The benefit will go entirely to St. Louis Labor and the Arbeiter-Zeitung.

Telephones: Kinloch, Central 1577 Bell, Olive 4198

L. E. Hildebrand. 966 Chouteau Ave.

YOU BUY UNION BREAD?

DO YOU BUY UNION BREAD? IF NOT, WHY NOT

All Bread that bears this

Label is UNION - MADE.

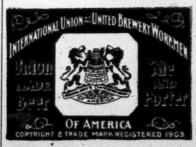
BOYCOTT THE BREAD TRUST AND ALL BREAD THAT DOES NOT

BEAR THIS LABEL ASK YOUR GROCER OR BAKER FOR THE BAKERS UNION LABEL

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE!

LOOK FOR THIS REAL UNION LABEL Baker's Unions No. 4 and 50.

Drink Only UNION BEER (Fac-Simile of Our Label)



This label is pasted on every barrel and box as a guarantee that the contents are the product of UNION LABOR

Brandt & Stahl,

# ST. LOUIS LABOR Editorial Notes and Gomments The National

Published every Saturday by the LABOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TELEPHONE: Kinloch, Central 1577.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis. Mo., as second-class matter

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Subscribers changing their residence are requested to promptly notify this office of new address. Also state old address.



### Socialism and the War Glouds

Dark war clouds are darkening the horizon of Central Europe. The 'Moroccan negotiations' between Paris and Berlin has caused a critical situation. The governments in London and Madrid are on the "qui vive."

Germany's financial situation seems to be critical, because the war rumors have caused "runs" on a number of banks, which difficulties are aggravated by the speculative maneuvers of French high financiers.

And the trouble is all about Morrocco! Imperialism and colonial adventures are at the bottom of the controversy. German, French, English and Spanish capitalists contend for commercial advantages in Morocco

Spain's Morocco war of several years ago was caused by a mining syndicate operating in Morrocco. It was backed by the Madrid government and the Spanish army. The bloody days of Barcelona and the Ferrer murder behind the fortress walls of Mont Juich were direct results of these capitalist adventures.

To-day the situation is much more serious, because not only Spain, but three of the leading governments of Europe are directly involved.

Had a similar state of affairs confronted those countries twenty-five years ago war would have been unavoidable. To-day the capitalist governments can no longer do as they please. To declare a war in which the leading nations of Europe would be involved might lead to a general insurrection, the result of which no one could prophesy.

The Socialists of Spain, England, France and Germany have done all in their power to prevent a European war. In Madrid, Paris and London Socialist labor demonstrations were held protesting against the war agita-

Two weeks ago the Berlin Socialists paraded to the Treptow park, where 200,000 people took part in an international peace demonstration. In view of such a gigantic popular protest movement the government can hardly risk to involve the nations into a war that would paralyze the entime industrial and commercial machinery of Europe.

In Berlin the Socialists are even threatening with a general strike in case of war.

Thus Socialism has become the strongest factor in favor of interna tional peace. It is for the organized working class of Europe to say whether there shall be war or peace.

And since the decision in favor of peace has already been given, there will be no European war about the "Morocco affair."

## City Hospital and Politics.

The City Hospital bill was killed and buried by the House of Delegates last Friday night. Meanwhile the deplorable conditions in the City Hospi-

Mayor Kreismann returned from his apple farm in the State of Wash ington, after an absence of several weeks. This honorable gentleman, on learning that the Hospital bill was still alive and that the Honse of Delegates had even gone to the extreme of conducting an investigation, exhibited considerable indignation, not because deplorable conditions were found to exist in the City Hospital, but because the showing up of these conditions at public hearings and in the public press had a tendency of ing as never before. The average discrediting the Kreismann machine.

Hence the honorable Mayor immediately applied full steam and high pressure to have the bill killed.

Kreismann's loud talk was the expression of an embarrassed peanut politician. He talked to the galleries and succeeded in bluffing several politicians whose support he required to get rid of the bill. He talked as if the management and the doctors at the City Hospital were devouring all of the good food of the poor, unfortunate patients. The fact of the matter is that neither the doctors nor the patients are any too well fed.

One good thing, at least, has been accomplished through the exitement, political wirepulling and investigations caused by the Hospital bill: the fact that conditions in the City Hospital are a disgrace to the wealthy city of St. Lous has been brought to the attention of the public!

The experience of the last few months demonstrates the fact that the question of protecting the welfare and interests of the inmates of the City Hospital have at no time been honestly considered by the municipal legislators. Every vote taken on the bill showed the usual factional lineup between the Kreismannites, the Kielites, and the few Democratic nondescripts.

The Hospital bill fight furnishes an additional proof that both old parties are bankrupt and that the people will gradually be compelled to look to the Socialist Party for bringing about the much-needed radical reforms in the management of our municipal institutions.

There is but one question in which the Kreismannites, Kielites and Democratic "metloopers" are intensely interested: in the question of political patronage.

To secure the most advantageous position at the political pie counter is their paramount issue. Questions affecting the interests of the people are of secondary consideration.

We take the liberty of suggesting to Mayor Kreismann that he direct the Board of Public Improvements to have the following words, in golden letters, inscribed over each of the four main entrances to the City Hall: "The Public be Damned!"

And over the portals of the City Hospital we suggest as an inscription the immortal words of Dante, the great Florentine:

"Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate!"—Those who enter here leave

all hope behind!

Reverend Charles Stelzle takes a pessimistic view of the future labor situation. In his weekly letter he says: "Present indications point toward increased bitterness in the industrial world. It is altogether likely that the greatest battle in history will soon be fought between capital and labor. Both sides seem to be getting ready for the fight, and the struggle will no doubt become international in its scope, for the trades unions are coming more and more to have world-wide relationships, and the employers are coming closer together through their common interests. National employers' associations are creating immense funds for the express purpose of destroying organized labor, and organized labor is storing up in its treasury vast sums for defense purposes. What the outcome will be no one dares prophecy."

BY G. A. HOEHN.

Hunger and cholera are playing havor in Russia, Turkey and Italy. Cholera is the child of poverty, misery and ignorance.

Comrade Victor L. Berger addressed rousing meetings of the Painters' Union in Brooklyn and of the Bakers' Union in New York.

Comrade Oscar L. Ameringer of Oklahoma will be welcomed by the St. Louis comrades at an early date. The good work he did for our local movement during his four days' stay in St. Louis is fully appreciated. No wonder the Wisconsin Socialists are trying hard to monopolize his services for the entire season!

The National Socialist Press has done great work during the few months of its existence. Ways and means must be devised to continue this important press bureau and increase its usefulness. We endorse every line written on this subject by Comrade J. L. Engdahl, managing editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

One hundred and sixty-eight gallons of milk received from one St. Louis county dealer were condemned and emptied into a sewer by City Chemist Buckland last Moiday. It was found that the milk contained too much water and formaldehyde. Thirty-one cases of milk dealers were up for trial in the Clark avenue police court last Wednesday.

Ed Butler, the leading old-time machine boss of the Democratic party, died last week. Jim Cronin, one of his political pupils, died twenty-four hours later. Butler and Cronin are dead, but political corruption still reigns supreme in St. Louis. It was Capitalism that produced Butlerism, and the same forces are still at work in and about the City Hall.

A Reverend Jones of Detroit, Mich, denounced the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union for its opposition to the Boy Scout movement. The gentleman says the action of the central body was only another socialistic move, attended by ignorance. It is a significant fact that the only people in St. Louis who seem to admire, advocate and organize the Boy Scout movement are members of Rev. Jones' profession--i. e., sky pilots -whose work is encouraged, morally and financially, by leading corporation capitalists.

President Reber of the Board of Public Improvements is losing his head. He denounces the critics of his municipal bridge plans as "dirty whelps," and gets badly worked up because the people of St. Louis, who put up the \$6,000,000 for the bridge, are anxious to learn a thing or two as to how this money is being spent and who is to control the bridge when it is completed. The Kreismanns, Taussigs, Rebers et al. seem to imagine they are the only pebbles on the beach and that all the "common herd" would need to do was to provide the millions and "shut up."

The contempt of court case against the Free Press in New Castle, Pa., has been reopened in the County Court. A bitter fight is expected. Our New Castle comrades are determined to maintain the right of the Free Press to uphold their right to criticise the court as they would any governmental institution. The real battle will begin with the staging of the seditious libel case, which will be tried immediately after the contempt case is settled. That the Socialists of New Castle will not submit to the dictates of political corporation hirelings should be no secret to the powers that have vainly attempted to annihilate the Free Press.

### Letter by Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes.

#### Former National Secretary Sends Words of Encourage. ment to Comrades.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31, 1911. Socialist Comrades-Greeting:

my official duties cease.

However, I wish to assure you ests of the working class is affected gift of the party, for the opportunity by that circumstance.

The affairs of the National Offfice, with every letter answered and all acounts in good shape, were transferred to Comrade John M. Work, acting National Secretary, on the above date.

The prospects for the growth of the party were never so bright, and efforts. the organized movement is progressamount of dues per month this year for the seven months ending with July was \$3,854.94. The receipts for dues for the month of August making. were \$4,068.60.

Unless all signs fail the coming new recruits will bring forth a splendid harvest.

I have been a member of the So-

cialist Party for twenty years, and ocialist Comrades—Greeting:

until February 2, 1905, when I became National Secretary, I gave H. Maurer proved of great proparative of the Socielist Parts of the Socielist Parts. retary of the Socialist Party, with and resources and such ability as I the non-Socialist and non-Labor the issuance of the August Bulletin possessed to the party. Circumstances press were made with success. permitting gratuitous · service—that without remuneration - would that neither my membership in the have been gladly given while occupyparty nor my allegiance to the inter- ing the highest position within the

> To the party officers, the National office force and the comrades everywhere, for their hearty co-operation the national party. I am deeply indebted and to them I wish to publicly give credit for whatever measure of success attended my

to work for the cause is the greatest

pleasure and fullest compensation.

When this communication reaches ou I will have taken my place in finances. the ranks and be employed in Chicago at my old trade, that of cigar

According to opportunities afforded a worker, I shall as formerly conyear will witness the capture of from tribute of my time and means for the twenty to forty additional cities by advancement of our party, recogniz- views to J. L. Engdahl, managing

Your comrade,

J. MAHLON BARNES.

### Referendum "C"

By A. W. Ricker, Associate Editor, Appeal to Reason.

I want to sound a note of alarm National Referendum egarding 'C." that is now before the membership. The party members should wake up, in my humble judgment, and seriously consider what this means. We believe that if they will do so and take the trouble to be sure to have their votes recorded, that it will meet an overwhelming defeat.

We are on the eve of the greatest national campaign this country ever witnessed, and surely this is not the time to cripple the National Office by cutting down the dues, and thus rendering the Executive Committee powerless.

Socialism is at last an issue which the old parties cannot ignore. For ten years we have struggled, fought and hoped for the coming of the time when as a party we would gain a public hearing. Many of us were in at the birth of the movement. We know what it has cost in sacrifices of time, energy and health. We have "soap boxed" it when we were ready at any time to dodge eggs. We have tried in the old days to get before unions, only to be met with a frown-ing refusal. We have seen this time

seen the party grow and spread even in the Solid South, notwithstanding our efforts in that direction were at first ridiculed. Much of this has been due to the national organizers and speakers sent over so-called barren territory by the National Office.

Between elections we need to spread the propaganda, at election time to concentrate where success is possible.

If we cut down the national dues, the weak states will suffer between elections and we will be powerless at election time to render aid where success is possible. Let us defeat Referendum "C" and

then go to work with a will to increase our membership and thus our financial resources.

### OUR SUB HUSTLERS.

F. J. Kloth		*		*	 *	×			
Otto Pauls					 *			B	
T. E. Delmore .						*			
Wm. Ehrhard .									×
Fred Stocker									
H. L. Hunter									*
A. Schicktanz .					 *				
J. J. Leuenberge	r		 *			٠	*		
J. A. Weber									
Karl Labmaier,									
Taule Schroeder									

### Outside Renewals:

pass, and the time come when for a J. W. Hanson. La Vegas, New Mex union man not to be a Socialist W. W. Baker . . . Los Angeles, Cal is to be a nonentity. We have H. Prien ..... Clearfield, S. Dak.

# Socialist Press

By J. L. Engdahl.

Every Socialist, and especially every Socialist newspaper should be nterested in establishing an efficient National Socialist Press.

This article is written in the hope that some of this interest will result in valuable suggestions.

The National Executive Committee started a National Socialist Press last spring by securing a correspondent at Washington, D. C., to cover Congress; and another at Los Angeles, Cal., to watch the McNamara case.

Snce Congress adjourned the National Socialist Press correspondent at Washington, D. C., has been dropped, and on Sept. 1, by order of the National Executive Committee, the of a jail any more cheerful. same thing happened to the correspondent at Los Angeles.

The National Socialist Press, therefore, as it was recently known, is a thing of the past.

The next meeting of the National Executive Committee will be held at thing to win the strike—any less Bridgeport, Conn., on October 14th.
Preparations ought to be made at that time for the re-establishment of the National Socialist Press at of the National Socialist Press at the National Soc Washington and Los Angeles; with a and children feel the deprivation of view to an even greater increase in

The National Executive Committee at this time ought to hear the needs and get the ideas of every Socialist newspaper editor in the country; the only way that proper steps can be taken to provide for an efficient service for the growing Socialist and labor publications of the country.

With one man in Congress, comrades in five legislatures and Socialist city and county officials in every nook of the land, the Socialist Party is in a real political struggle fighting for the working class.

We are now entering on extended campaigns to educate the workers to support the legislative programs of the Socialist Party. The Socialist and labor press, and even the capitalist press, to some extent, is the great veapon to aid us in this direction. The press must be utilized to the utmost.

In the five states where there were Socialist legislators last winter, the Socialists of Pennsylvania alone provided for a press correspondent at their state capital. In the other four states there were no Socialist press correspondents.

In Pennsylvania the work of Socialist State Representative James ganda value. Efforts to break into

What the Pennsylvania Socialist Party did in that state the National Socialist Party should do in the United States.

In Germany last year the National Socialist Press Agency spent \$12,-The sum of \$8,000 was paid back by the publications able to do so, but the deficit had to be met by

It is no disgrace to admit that the fighting Socialist press of the United graphers' Union. States to-day is not burdened with any great wealth. It is therefore up to the national party to furnish the

But it is of the utmost importance that the problem should be handled in the best manner possible. Ideas are therefore in order. If you interested in the building up of the National Socialist Press send your the Socialist Party. The seeds paing as ever that to be enlisted in tienly planted by the ploneers and such service is the only thing worth watered by the enthusiasm of the while in life. editor of The Daily Socialist, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., and an effort will be made to put the matter before the National Executive Committee in proper

> 21st WARD MEETING. There will be a Socialist mass

meeting held at Freiheit Hall, 4444 Penrose street, Tuesday, September 19, 8 p. m. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the 21st It is not a time to "knock," but to Ward Branch. Everybody welcome. Good speakers will address the

## The Injunction Nuisance

BY JOHN M. WORK.

In the development of our institutions the courts have acquired enormous powers which no one at the beginning of our national career dreamed they would ever posses The issuance of injunctions against .

workingmen is one of these They say that Mr. Taft is not an

original man.

But if he originated the injunction in labor disputes, he is entitled to discredit and everlasting ignominy for at least one original thought.

When this misuse of the injunction first came into vogue, back in the nineties, we were all amazed and shocked. The audacity of it almost took our breath away.

We have now got used to it,

But the fact that we have got used to it does not make the bare walls It does not make the club of a po-

liceman descending upon the alleged violater of an outrageous injunction feel any softer. It does not make the despair over a lost strike—lost because the strik-

everything worth while any the less keenly.

This use of the injunction was an infamous usurpation in the first place. It came into existence by the judges stretching their own powers There are two ways to get rid of

One way is by enacting laws prohibiting the courts from exercising

For that purpose, all workingmen should vote for the Socialist candidates for the legislature and for con-

The other way is by electing judges who will nullify this judgemade law In order to accomplish that pur-

pose, every workingman should vote for the Socialist candidates for judicial positions. Then we will have judges on the

bench who are opposed to the use of injunctions against workingmen. They will abolish the injunction nuisance in short order by refusing

to grant such injunctions.

#### HERE AND THERE.

J. C. Shanessy of the Barbers' Unon is in Milwaukee on an organization tour.

Don't patronize scab and penitentiary made products. Get the union label on what you buy.

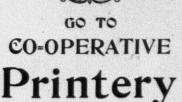
The investigation of the use of "Union Made" Labels by the Star Clothing Co. in the Jefferson City penitentiary is being conducted by Austin W. Biggs, State Labor Commissioner.

Prosecutions on account of violations of the cthild labor and woman's nine-hour law are proving quite suc-

The Western Union Telegraph Co. is again hounding any of its employes as join the Commercial Tele-

---- FOR ---→+

FINE



966 Chouteau Avenue

## ANNUAL BALL

South Side Propaganda Club

(consisting of 7th, 8th and 15th Ward Branches, Socialist Party)

CONCORDIA CLUB HALL, 1441 Chouteau Ave. Saturday Evening, September 30, 1911.

## Admission 25 cents @ Person.

Made by Union labor. Bearing the Union Label. Costs no more than flour made under non-union conditions. Equal to any flour made. If your grocer does not handle it, order direct from the

UNION MEN demand FREEBURG MILLING COMPANY'S

UNION MADE FLOUR

AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE UNION SUPPLY CO.,

Distributors for St. Louis. Kinloch Phone, Central 861. 404 North Main Street. ST. LOUIS, MO.

# **Central Trades** & Labor Union

#### Labor Day Discussion.

ALL DELEGATES AGREE THAT PARADE MUST BE MAIN FEATURE OF CELE-BRATION.

No More Labor Day Without the Parade.

CENTRAL BODY CONDEMNS BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

Other Business Transacted.

Last Sunday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union characterized by some lively de-

The Entertainment Committee reported that the West End Heights picnic netted \$434.95. The report was received without discussion.

Later on, however, when Delegate would George Miller of the Batrenders Mayor. made the motion that arrangements be made for a dance in November or December, the Labor Day celebration became the subject for a redhot discussion. Goodman of the Entertainment Committee opposed the motion and took the opportunity of criticising some alleged neglects of duty in connection with the arrangements for Labor Day. Conroy said that it was a mater of course that the unfavorable weather interfered with the West End Heights picnic, but, in his opinion, there were other "I admit that I was one of those who worked for the elimina-tion of the parades on Labor Day, but several years' experience have convinced me that I was wrong, and I am frank to say that the only way make an impressive Labor Day demonstration is to again have our Labor Day parades."

Delegates Michaels, Owen Miller Shillig and others spoke, and finally the motion to have a dance for the benefit of the treasury of the C. T. & L. U. was adopted.

#### The Debate Reopened.

The adoption of the "dance resodid by no means end the Labor Day discussion.
At this time Delegate Shanessy

to make the motion that the Committee on Law be instructed to draft an amendment to the laws of the C. T. & L. U. that will make it mandatory on all affiliated local Unions to participate in the Labor Day parades and demonstrations in the future, and submit same to the next meeting.

This motion reopened the debate on Labor Day. Shanessy was of the opinion that the trade unionists of St. Louis might just as well drop the Labor Day altogether if they insisted on eliminating the parade. Delegate Mehl, in a somewhat wholesale manner, criticised former parades and thereby caused a general protest against the degelates. Mehl, it seemed, simply wanted to point out the fact that certain capitalist papers helped to kill the parade idea on Labor Day by magnifying insignificant occurrences.

Secretary Kreyling said he had always favored the parade feature. He recalled the successful May 1 parades of years ago, and added: "By abandoning the parades, they killed the main feature of the Labor Day program.

Delegate Riegert called attention to the fact that Shanessy's motion, if literally followed, could not be Mr. Riegert was informed by Chairman Philippi that the Law Committee would no doubt bring in such report as would be acceptable to the delegates and perfectly in harmony with the laws of the central body.

Delegates Owen Miller, Conroy and others also again spoke strongly in favor of the Labor Day parade, and the motion was adopted by a vote of 66 against 65. Those voting in the negative did so because they did not agree with the construction of the Shanessy motion.

#### The Boy Scout Question

was brought up by Delegate Owen Miller. He offered a resolution protesting against the Boy Scouts es-Conroy that the Union Musicians shall not play in any Taft parade if the Boy Scouts acted as escorts for the President.

This second motion was also adopted.

semi-monthly report, of which the of the Socialist Party of St. Louis. following items are of special inter-

Grievances with the Chippewa Theater have been adjusted. Butcher Welde consented to em-

ploy a Union meat cutter. Mr. Muegele, operating the butcher

and Pestalozzi, Pennsylvania and Gravois, and Ninth and Withnell, is Shoaf Mistery unfair to Union labor, and Union men are requested to favor him by not patronizing any of his four shops Mr. Pipe, who is constructing a theater building at 4000 Olive street, will henceforth employ none but

tradesmen on his premises. Since no satisfactory information could be received from the Tri-Cities central body about the McKinley electric line boycott, the secretary recommended to withdraw endorsement of the boycott. (Concurred in.)

The strike of the Carmen's Union at the St. Louis Refrigerator Car Co.'s plant has been declared off, a settlement having been reached.

The Machinists' boycott on the

American Brake Co. was endorsed The special committee on McNamara Protest Meeting reported that it became necessary to enter suit against Mr. Janopoulo, as no settle-ment could be brought about. The action was indorsed after some explanatory discussion.

#### The Legislative Committee

reported progress on laundry investigation. The House of Delegates defeated the Hospital bill, and no doubt that a new bill would be introduced.

The House of Delegates also repealed the Southern Traction fransteal, but the committee doubted whether the repeal bill would pass the Council and the

#### The Penitentiary Report.

The committee on penitentiarymade goods with false union label marks reported that Warden Andrae reported to the Governor that he was unable to discover any evidence to bear out the complaints. Thereupon the Governor has referred this matter to Labor Commissioner Biggs for further investigation. The commit-tee recommends that they be empowered to take this matter up with Mr. Biggs, in order to aid him in his investigation. The report was received as progress.

#### Boycott Endorsed.

Metal Workers' Union No. 36, the boycott on Albert & Fisher, Wildorf, and B. Pope was endorsed.

Several boycot propositions were Luna Park. referred to the Secretary, with some timpower to investigate and endorse special corresponds to the second secon boycott, if necessary.

notified that its members are not ex- general that he was murdered. empt from paying the 5-cent McNamara assessment.

#### Goodman Tired.

Deelgate Chas. Goodman resigned as member of the Entertainment Committee, and Delegate Suarez was appointed in his place.

### **Brooklyn Painters** Are Victorious

BOSSES GRANT THE UNION'S DE- its going through. MANDS AND 1500 MEN RE-TURN TO WORK.

A Most Peaceful and Decisive Labor What the Journeymen Bakers of Cumberland, Md., Have Ac-

decided to grant the demands of the strikers. The bosses agreed to grant

the painters was so costly to the em- they did in 1902. ployers that they found it necessary representing the union, and William Honick, president; H. S. Robinson, secretary, and J. Seymour, treasurer,

of the Master Painters' Association. There are still seven bosses holding out against the demands of the unions, but it is expected that they, too, will grant the demands by the end of the week. One hundred and two bosses, employing about 3000 tion and devote to study. Through men, have granted the demands, and their efforts as union men they have two bosses, employing about 3000 union conditions will hereafter prevail in their shops.

This was one of the most peaceful labor struggles in the history of corting President Taft during his strikes in the Greater City, as not a visit in St. Louis September 23. This single arrest has been made since the single arrest has been made since the resolution was adopted, and was followed up with a motion by Delegate by due to the determination and solidarity of the men.

### GERMAN LECTURES.

Dr. Soukop, Socialist member of the Austrian Parliament, has been engaged to deliver two German lec-Secretary Kreyling submitted his tures in St. Louis under the auspices The exact time and place of the

meetings have not been set, but it is quite likely that they will be held this matter up as a special order of about the first part of October, one in North St. Louis and the other in South St. Louis. When his tour has been arranged, announcements will eligible to vote at the coming elecshops on Jefferson and Utah, Salena be made in our papers as usual.

# Grows Deeper

(California Social Democrat.)

George H. Shoaf, Appeal to Reason has been missing twenty-one days. As a climax to the whole mystery, the battered hat and bludgeon, the only direct evidence bearing on the case, for four days were missing.

They have just been found. George C. Shoaf, father of the intrepid correspondent, reached Los Angeles this week, and is in active charge of the search. His first act 1, 1911, amount to \$367,924.87, and was to seek the battered hat and the a cash balance on hand at this time bludgeon found in the hallway at of over \$76,000. 1026 1/2 West Ninth street the morning after the Socialist writer disappeared. They were not in the prop-After much waiting, an order to Hosick returned he produced the preciated by the bakers.

things. The whole case has resolved itself as inactive as ever. Scores of workalive has been abandoned by nearly seach, and the best that most look for is discovery of the means by which the daring young newspaper only effective means of fighting it man was made away with.

#### THINGS DOING IN CALIFORNIA. to the workers.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4, 1911. Editor ST. LOUIS LABOR:

The labor unions held an enthusiastic and well-attended picnic in Luna Park, in this city, to-day. An admission fee of 10 cents was charged, and the proceeds will go to swell the McNamara defense fund. On request of Amalgamated Sheet At 2 o'clock 28,000 persons had passed the turnstiles into the park. This is the largest crowd that has ever before been in attendance at

Some time ago George H. Shoaf special correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, mysteriously disappeared Carpenters' Union No. 1596 was in this city. The impression is very battered hat was found and other evidence which makes it evident that he was the victim of foul play. To date no clew to his whereabouts has been discovered. His father, chief of detectives at San Antonio, Texas, is here conducting an investigation.

Among the amendments to the State constitution to be voted on at the coming election is one which, if passed, will give the women of this state the right to vote. The women are working very hard to get the amendment passed and the sentiment is very strong for it. In fact, there now seems to be no doubt of

W. W. BAKER.

#### MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

complished.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The bakery workers of this city organ-ized their union in 1902. Previous ing circumstances for a man that complete victory when the Master to the formation of the union they Painters' Association at a meeting worked fifteen hours a day and received wages ranging from \$5 to \$11 short time ago, purely as a matter a week. In the year of their organi- of greed, they burned men and a week. In the year of their organithe increase in wages of 50 cents per zation they presented demands for a day, which will bring the wages up to ten-hour workday and got it. Since \$4 and \$4.50 per day; they also then they have succeeded so well that agreed to pay the paper hangers as they now work nine hours a day, enabandoning the parades, they killed the bar and the bar parades the same will happen to Labor Day if the parade features are not again made.

Though the strike was called only and receive an average scale of \$2.28 and have all sympathy for the other. Before the sound of the explosion had

to give in. About 1500 men returned to work this morning as a result of the settlement with the Massult of the settlement with the Massult of the settlement which was the settlement with the settlement which was the settlement which was the settlement with the settlement which was the settlement which was the settlement with the settlement which was the settlement with the settlement which was the settlement with the settlement ter Painters' Association, which was chase a comfortable home. In addireached at a conference between T. tion, it will have secured 18,780 power, concentrated in trying to deal Wright, Thomas Lowry, Jos. Thomp- hours, or 2 years 6 months and 7 labor unions the death blow. son and Val Duswalt, secretary of days, which can be spent in taking went into Indianapolis and Chicago Painters' District Council No. 29, care of and heavifying the home and and bodily stole two men away from care of and beautifying the home and and bodily stole two men away from in rest, recreation, physical and mental development.

On an investment of \$9.00 a year the bakers have received in interest 2,851 per cent, not including the 18,-780 hours which they can now use to their own advantage. In 1902 the bakers of Cumberland had only nine hours a day to sleep, eat, get recreanow reversed the order of the day and have 15 hours for themselves, while the employer gets nine.

#### ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Our party members and readers should bear in mind that Thursday. Sept. 21, is the only day for registration for the special election in November.

If you have changed your address since the last election, you must register, otherwise you can not vote.

The "Free Bridge" Bond issue is to be voted upon and one member of the council (to fill a vacancy) is to be elected.

The Ward Branches should take business at their next meeting, and endeavor to get every person they

SPLENDID PROGRESS MADE IN LAST THREE YEARS

Report Shows 6,000 Gain.

The fourteenth convention of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, now session in Kansas City, Mo., shows encouraging progress is be ing made by this union.

The report of International Sec-retary Otto E. Fischer shows the receipts from Sept. 1, 1908 to Sept.

For three years, 1908—1911, the ment workers employed in the shop of Kurlander Bros., 10th and Wash 206 to 20,336. The number of bene- ington, is still in progress, with good erty room. The clerk said Detective ficiary members, that is, those that Hosick had taken them to the locker. participate in the sick and death benefit fund, has grown from 1,131 one of the worst in the city in the break open the locker was secured, in 1908 to 10,164 in 1911, making treatment of their employes. but the things were not there. When it evident that this feature is ap-

Co-operative Bakeries Probable. The oppression of the Bread trust into a chain of mysteries within a is winning many converts to the idea ting of sub-contracts in the shop and mystery, one of the deepest the city of starting independent bakeries has ever known. The police remain under the control of the Bakers' Union. It is recalled that the great ers, however, are volunteering in co-operative movement of Belgium the search. Hope of finding Shoaf was begun by a few bakers in Brussels. The Ward Bread Co., with every one in connection with the Branches in New York, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Boston, is bitterly opposed to organized labor and the seems to be co-operative bakeries

#### ATTENTION! Missouri Federation of Labor.

IMPORTANT FOR DELEGATES TO ST. JOSEPH CON-VENTION.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11, 1911. Editor St. Louis Labor,

966 Chouteau Ave., City. Dear Sir and Brother:-

Would you please do the State Federation of Labor the favor of inserting in your next issue a notice to the effect that we have secured His railroad rates on what is known as the Certificate Plan to St. Joseph next week, but to make this plan effective however, we must have 100 certificates. All railroads running to St. Joseph will grant this reduction.

Hoping you will oblige, I remain, Fraternally yours, OWEN MILLER,

Sec'y A. F. of M.

GOMPERS ON MCNAMARA CASE.

Addresses Missoula Men in Big Mass Meeting. Missoula, Mont., Sept. 12 .- Presi-

dent Gompers of the A. F. of L. addressed a large Missoula audience in public mass meeting. Speaking of the McNamara kidnaping case, Mr. Gompers said:

"A few months ago an explosion complished. Occurred in Los Angeles. No one Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—The knows now how that explosion occould be guilty of such an awful deed, such sacrifice of human life. A women in New York. Thousands of your fellow-men are killed annually. None believe in retaliation, they say that, but you can't expect that the died away, the enemies of labor said In ten years the dues paid into the we had committed a great crime. The their homes and from their states. Kidnaping is an euphonious term applied to the taking of these men Without giving them a chance to see a fellow-citizen or lawyer, without having an opportunity to defend themselves, they say they had the right to abduct them from the state in which they lived. They were dragged thousands of miles across the continent and thrown into jail on charges of the gravest nature. Detective Burns says that detectives are the greatest set of criminals, and I think the estimate he places on the other detectives can well be placed on him. If these men were sure that the evidence against the McNamara boys was conclusive, would they not have been given an opportunity of being heard in the courts of Indiana and Illinois? We are trying to prevent for all time to come the repetition of such man-stealing methods You don't think that any one would try to steal Rockefeller or Gould.

> By a recent referendum in Ohio Comrade Jos. C. Schawe, 121½ East Town Street, Columbus, was elected State Secretary.

> We are engaged in this conflict, not

the McNamara boys, but we will secure, if possible, the conviction of

those engaged in the man-stealing."

alone to provide ample defense

### Bakers Convention. Local Labor Field BARTENDERS PLAN WEEKLY DE

BY OTTO PAULS.

Telephones: Central 1577. Olive 4198

### Ladies Garment Workers Strike

DETERMINED TO IMPROVE CON-DITION AT KURLANDER BROS.

The strike of about 50 ladies garment workers employed in the shop prespects of victory for the strikers.

This firm has long been considered one must put up \$50 as "security" that he will stay for one year and abide by the wishes of the firm. Another bone of contention is the letthe abuses that result therefrom. The firm also makes it a practice to employ outside men in preference to those living in St. Louis. Three men from New York refused to go out and are now scabbing on the men

and women who struck Business Agent Jacob Glickman of the Joint Board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union states that the union is only demanding conditions that already obtain in the other that will supply union made bread shops of St. Louis. He maintains that Kurlander Bros. can afford to grant working conditions equal to those secured from other manufacturers.

#### Cleveland Strikers Benefit.

The International Ladies Garment Workers of St. Louis are giving a Grand Dress Ball for the benefit of the striking garment workers of Cleveland. It will take place at New Coliseum Hall, 11th and Pine, on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Tickets are 25c and all friends and sympathizers are invited. By a vote of 10 to 1 the Cleveland ladies' garment workers have decided to continue their struggle for better conditions and they should have hearty support in waging the battle.

## **Women's Union League**

AND POUND PARTY BRINGS MUCH AID . TO MINERS.

Women's Trade Union League on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, resulted in quite a collection of food and and very much improve the local clothing for the Westmoreland min-

In addition to many large bundles of clothing there were sums of money and gifts of food that aid the miners to get on their feet once more. Carpenters No. 1596 donated \$10 cash, the Web Pressmen gave \$5 and will collect additional money. James W. Riffie, the union made "Blue Bell" milk man, donated four cases of evaporated milk.

The entire collection of food and clothing was shipped to the miners on Sept. 8.

Protest Against Boy Murder. A telegram of protest against the ness Agent Turner states hanging of Earl Gilchrist, a 15 year of the kind has occurred.

old boy, was sent to the Governor of Arkansas by unanimous vote of the League. eration of Labor convention on Sept.

Shannon and Lee Pearce. The entertainment committee reported that an entertainment and

hop was arranged for Thanksgiving After the business session of the

League the floor was cleared and the members and visitors enjoyed themselves dancing.

#### CARNIVAL NIGHT CANCELLED.

Owing to a misunderstanding with the management of Lemp's Park, Waitresses Union No. 20 will not have their carnival night there on September 16, as was announced in Schweitzer Club, Schiller Turnverein this column last week.

All local unions and members are been cancelled.

#### WEEKLY DANCE FOR THE WINTER

Sundy, October 8, is the date of the opening weekly dance at the Bartenders' Home, 3204 Lucas. Sunday evening dance will be a regu-

lar feature during the winter season. The proceeds will be used strengthening the Bartenders' Relief Association.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Association, next Sunday, September 17, it has been decided to have a smoker, at which prominent speakers, singers and other amusements will be features. All members are urged to attend and assist in making the smoker a success.

#### CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Typographical Union No. 8 has seected Charles Hertenstein, Austin W. Biggs and P. C. Cowlishaw as delegates to the Missouri Federation of Labor Convention, which opens in St. Joseph on September 18.

#### PAINTERS OBJECT TO MACHINES

The increasing use of spray machines in applying paint is causing some friction between the Painters' District Council and the boss paint-

No objection is made to the use of spraying machines on rough walls and places where brush work is impracticable, but the tendency to spray smooth surfaces is being resisted. One machine takes the place of about ten men, and their general use would mean much unemployment among the painters.

Secretary Lammert of the Painters' District Council has been out of the city, but other officials state an agreement will probably be reached in the near future that will regulate the use of machines for spraying paint.

#### UNDERTAKER HETLAGE LOSES.

member of the Theatrical Brotherhood died recently, and in Valuable prizes will be given to of Frank Hetlage, the notoriously winners of the costume contests. unfair undertaker at 905 Chouteau some way the body fell into the hands

> When this became known to President John Suarez of the Theatrical Brotherhood, he at once took steps to have the funeral conducted by a union undertaker. The body was taken from Hetlage and given to a concern that is fair to the Carriage Drivers' Union.

#### PICTURE OPERATORS UNITE.

The remaining members of Elec trical Workers No. 1, the local that was recently unseated by the C. T. & L. U., have agreed to join Picture Operators No. 143. The most of Lo-The Piece and Pound party of the cal No. 1's members were picture machine operators, and this action will put all operators into one local

#### USE INJUNCTION ON SHOE WORKERS.

The Brown Shoe Co. is endeavoring to secure a permanent injunction against the edgemakers who are on strike for an increase in pay in the 'White House' factory, Eighteenth and Wash streets.

The edgemakers belong to the United Shoe Workers of America and have been conducting a most peaceful strike. The company alleges threats and intimidation, but Business Agent Turner states that nothing On the contrary, the shoe workers

have an affidavit of one of the prie League.

As delegates to the Missouri Fed-Co. that he was offered money to assault the pickets and endeavor 18, the League elected Maggie lead the strikers into disturbing the peace. As edgemakers are skilled men

and scaps are hard to find, the strikers expect to bring the firm to terms.

The United Shoe Workers claim a membership of about 1000 in St. Louis, and expect to have a national organizer in St. Louis shortly.

### EDWARD SCHOPPE.

Death has claimed another pionier Socialist in the person of Comrade Edward Schoppe, who breathed his

last on Sept. 11. Comrade Schoppe was 71 years old and was a member of the and of Carpenters Union No. 47. The funeral took place on Sept. 13, requested to note that the date has and G. A. Hoehn delivered the address at the crematory.

# Fine Hall for Rent

Unions and Societies!

Hall has windows on four sides and is on the third floor. There is no cooler meeting place in St. Louis. Convenient to all sections of the city. Located at South East Corner of Chouteau Avenue and Tenth Street. Inquire per phone or call.
Kinloch Phone Central 1577; Bell Phone Olive 4198.

LABOR PUBLISHING CO. L. E. HILDEBRAND,

Manager.

# The Early A. F. of L. History How the Socialist Admin-

### First Conference Held at Terre Haute in 1881.

#### Formally Organized in Pittsburg Pa.

drew In Favor of John Jarrett of Steel Workers.

The formation of what is now the American Federation of Labor originated in a meeting held in Terre Haute, Ind., on Aug. 2 and 3, 1881. This meeting resulted in the issuance of a call for a convention to be held in Pittsburg, opening on November 15, 1881. The call adopted by the preliminary national convention, held at Terre Haute, invited "all international and national unions trades assemblies or councils and local trades or labor unions to send delegates to an international trades union congress to be held in Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, November 15, 1881. Each local will be entitled to one delegate for 100 members or less and one additional delegate for each 500 members or major part thereof; also one delegate for each international or national union and one dele gate for each trades assembly or council." Those who signed the call were J. E. Coghlin, president National Tanners and Curriers' union; Richard Powers, president Lake Seamen's union; Lyman A. union; P. J. McGuire, St. Louis Iron Molders' union, Springfield, O .; W. C. Pollner, Cleveland Trades Assembly; Sam L. Leffingwell, Indianapolis Trades Assembly; J. R. Backus, Terre Haute Amalgamated Labor

and announced that the first business would be the election of a tem-porary chairman. John Jarrett, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was elected temporary chairman by acclamation, and Mark L. Crawford, H. the year round, but from October H. Bengough and William C. Pollner were elected as secretaries for light. Even in summer the percentthe convention.

spoke during the interim was Samuel Gompers of the Cigar Makers'

In these coast town open-air work

delegates.

It appears that the committee on permanent organization had recommended Samuel Gompers for permanent president of the organization; but, there being a rivalry, those who Mr. Gompers, so it is claimed, had an article inserted in the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette the night before the committee was to make its report. Mr. Gompers reis hereby inserted:

The latter (Mr. Gompers) is the leader of the Socialist element, which is pretty well represented in the congress, and one of the smartest men present. It is thought that an attempt will be made to capture the organization for Mr. Gompers (for permanent president) as the representative of the Socialists, and if such an attempt is made, whether it succeeds or not, there will likely be some lively work, as the delegates opposed to Socialism are determined not to be controlled by it. If the Socialists do not have their way they may bolt, as they have always done in the past. If they do bolt the power of the proposed organization will be so seriously crippled as almost to destroy its usefulness.

There were two reports from the permanent organization committee, both recommending different individuals for the various offices. stated above, Mr. Gompers had been recommended by one committee as permanent chairman, while the other committee recommended Richard Powers. However, Mr. Gompers and Mr. Powers withdrew their names as candidates for the chair in favor of Mr. Jarrett, who had been elected left many idle moments, the temporary chairman. Samuel yielded surprising results. Gompers and Richard Powers were unanimously elected vice presidents. The temporary secretaries, Mark L. Crawford, H. H. Benough and William C. Pollner, were made permanent for the convention.

The committee on plan of organization consisted of Messrs. Gompers, Brandt, Howard, Sommers and James Lynch. This committee, in tion. bringing its report, advised that the association should be known as the cept Petersburg, I have organized a Federation Unions of the United States of Ameralready existed. I have increased the local how to work, etc., as well plete and concise as time and circles and Canada. A long discussion their numbers and helped to a betas ability to reach a general public cumstances permit, and trust that my ensued, with practically at the delegates taking part herein. Finally the name was amended to read the Fed-Douglass, are there any industrial be a fine idea to send a woman comeration of Organized Trade and Laestablishments, other than perhaps a rade as the next speaker. Anna A

Samuel Gompers, Recommended For pers of New York, Alex. C. Rankin President of Organization, With-of Pennsylvania, Richard Powers of Illinois and C. F. Burgman of Cali-

> Cleveland, Ohio, was selected as the place to hold the next annual vice president, Charles F. Burgman second vice president, Alex. C. Rankin, treasurer and W. H. Foster sec The convention then adjourned to meet the following year in Cleveland .- The Clarion.

### Goebel Writes From Alaska

Report of Comrade Geo. H. Goebel National Organizer, Dated at Juneau, Alaska, July 22,1911.

Dear Comrade Barnes:

I write this, thinking that you and the National Executive Committee would like at least a brief report on Brandt, International Typographical my work in Alaska to date in time for the August meeting of the Na-Trades and Labor Assembly; T. tional Executive Committee, which Thompson, Iron Molders' union, I will not be able to attend, as I feel Dayton, Ohio; George W. Osborn, that I should go on into Fairbanks and Nome.

Examination of the map of Alaska will show a long stretch of coast, increased; therefore, be it reaching from Ketchikan to Seward. This stretch of coast is divided into sections by Alaskans. Lyman A. Brandt, Detroit, Mich., Southeast from Ketchikan to Juneau representing the Typographical and Skagway, and the Southwest union, called the meeting to order, from Juneau to Seward—from Skagfrom Juneau to Seward-from Skagway to Fairbanks and out to Nome is considered a different country with great difference of climate, soil, etc.

I have practically completed the tour of the Southwest district. The coast districts are open to navigation Foundrymen's Association." to June, bad weather and little dayage of steamships wrecked is very After the credentials committee large. Communication between all had been appointed and retired to coast points is by boat, and uncermake up its report the convention tain as to precise hours of arrival went into an informal meeting for and departure, except from Seattle. the purpose of listening to addresses This means, in certain cases, one has city council of any city of considera- the present laws, which are known to on the subject of labor and any re-to stay in a town a week and in marks which any of the delegates de-others, may have but a day or two,

is practically impossible, even in the struggle. There were at this convention 107 summer, as it rains frequently, is cold at night, and generally cool, even in the day, and as halls cost from \$15 to \$25 per night it makes many meetings in one town an experiment financially. On the other hand, the fact that all these towns average but On the other hand, the from 800 to 2,000 population and have little in the way of special amusement (except watching the tourists) make it comparitively certain, with thorough advertising, that quested that an excerpt from this ar-acle be read, which was done. It is of so much interest that the excerpt The people, no matter what their oc-cupation, grade higher in intelligence and freedom from prejudice than in the states. Their manner of life means, at certain seasons of the year, leisure to read and discuss, with little else to do. I have never found a section of the country where, with a section of the country where, with ceipts from time of sailing from class viewpoint, and show a wonder-systematic effort, it would be so easy Seattle to the present time, comprise full amount of class consciousness.

> not to spend. Generally, I have to cept for the preliminary postage raise money for the hall rent, in addition to other items. I have been gold sent in by the Deadwood local in most cases, successful in getting toward the cost of my trip. donations for this purpose

My general plan has been to put up my small posters, then large ones, made by hand by myself, in every available spot; then on the day of the meeting put up in every house a "To-Night" Having bill. these bills printed at the local newspaper office has meant I have gotten generous items in newspapers and no opposition. In addition, I have made a point of mixing with all knowledge gained on this trip—I coast. I feel that it would be a good classes of people, which is easier here than elsewhere. This has not

The towns on this southeast and southwest are Ketchikan Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Douglass, Cardova, Valdez and Seward. In every one of these towns I have spoken in the largest hall from once to three times to audiences that filled the hall, and showed enthusiasm, sympathy, and intelligent apprecia-

In every one of these towns, exof Organized Trades local. At Petersburg, where a local

In none of these towns, outside of bor Unions of the United States and Small saw mill or cannery, employCanada.

A legislative committee was elected, consisting of Samuel Gom
A legislative committee was agood part of the time these matters, because I consider the United States and Small saw mill or cannery, employMaley, Lena Morrow Lewis or Ella Send us the name and address of Reeve Bloor, all would fill the special your friends and we will mail them need of this work. I am exact on be away a good part of the time these matters, because I consider the Use a postal card. DO IT NOW!

# istration Handles A Strike

By Carl D. Thompson.

In contrast to the methods em- the garment workers were out. ployed in cities where the adminis- There had been strikers of the gartration is under the control of the large cities of the country. In some old capitalistic parties it is interest- cases there was violence and disoring to know how the Socialist admin- der. istration behaves itself in case of a strike.

There have been no very serious

In 1906 there were 1,200 molders year, Ald. Melms, one of the twelve Socialist members of the city council introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, More than 1.200 molders in the city of Milwaukee were forced to lay down their work May 1st, 1906, in order to secure a living wage, and

"Whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the following that the control of the strikcountry by the Milwaukee members of the Foundrymen's Association for the purpose of breaking said strike

and to crush the Molders' Union, and "Whereas, Said strike-breakers are a dangerous class of people and are likely to become a serious men-ace to the city if their numbers are

"Resolved, That the Common Council of the city of Milwaukee nereby extends its sympathy to said striking molders and respectfully recommends that the Foundrymen's Asout unnecessary delay.

Clerk is hereby directed to mail any they asked for a conference. forthwith a copy of this resolution "I want to thank the Mayor f

tion was adopted almost unanimously, only two voting against it.

It is probably the first time in the

history of this country that a city strikers officially.

The Socialist were then in power in Milwaukee. Two or three things happened that had a very decided influence in settling the strike.

In the first place when the police arrested some of the girls on the considerable importance. One of grounds of disorderly conduct, it was these occurred in 1906, while the found that the only charge against Socialist had only a small minority in the city council. The other occured last winter (1910) when the the city Attorney held that this did Socialist were in control of the ad- not constitute a misdemeanor under ministration. On both these occa-the law of the state, and on that sions the representatives of the work-ing class in the city council took a This was a new situation for the emvery active part in behalf of the ployers to face and they felt their strength weakening.

About the same time Emil Seidel, out on strike. On June 11th of that Mayor of the city, sent a letter to the chief of police, warning him that no unnecessary violence or roughness was to be practiced against the strikers, and that all their legal rights were to be protected as fully as those on the other side. At the same time the sympathy of the working class administration of the city was known to be on the side of the strikfelt that Abe Gordon, National Organizer of the Garment Makers, wrote to Mayor Seidel, thanking him for the assistance rendered in the strike. Among other things, he said:

"In all my experience during organization work dealing with officials in cities and states I have found no one as sincere in the interest of the working class as Emil Seidel, Mayor of Milwaukee.

"Mayor Seidel not only issued an order against police interference, but kept in touch with me from day sociation grant their demands with- to day. Inside of three days we forced the manufacturers to realize dressed by Comrade Liebknecht dur-"Further Resolved, That the City that the administration was with us,

"I want to thank the Mayor from to each Milwaukee member of said the bottom of my heart in the name of the United Garment Workers and In spite of the fact that this was the strikers at large.. I want to a pretty strong proposition for the congratulate the people of Milwau-Republicans and Democrats in the kee on having so sincere a Mayor, City Council to support, the resolu- and only regret that we have not and only regret that we have not more such men."

This instance serves to illustrate what a working class administration can do, even under the limitations of ble size had taken sides with the be framed with a strong bias in fa-strikers officially. It is needless to say that this action had a very decided influence on under the control of the working moral influence of an administration the side of oragnized labor in their class, to say nothing of the technical and legal advantages it gives, proves Another instance of a strike in a tremendous advantage to labor in Milwaukee came last winter when its struggles.

prospecting, fishing, etc., and makes sending of another speaker an esthe establishing of permanent or- sential part of the work I was sent ganizations even more difficult than to do. in the states. However, from fall to but we must make them live, and it late spring the men usually are in is impossible to get them fully town, as great snows, etc., prevent work in the hills. I have been for- In closing, I desire to tunate in almost all-if not everylocals can live and increase very much in membership.

Despite the great expenses, my reas to methods and when to spend and Office with no expense to date, ex-

Under these circumstances, and justified in strongly urging that arrangements be made at once to send town will give us a big advantage. another speaker to Alaska, to leave A speaker in September, another Seattle about September 15th to early in 1912, then another in the 25th, and make these coast towns heat of the campaign, should be the The trip would consume about six program. An average of 4000 pieces weeks and be close to self-support- of literature, distributed carefully, ing. I specify the time because of will reach pretty much the entire started about six weeks too late. The investment for the National Executime which I name will find fisher-tive Committee to vote that that left many idle moments, but it has men and miners, etc., in the towns, many leaflets be sent monthly or yielded surprising results.

as well as the special fishing fleets semi-monthly to these towns from at Petersburg and Wrangell, all of October 1st to June 1st. whom could be reached, and give advise, I can advise the National generously. The next speaker should Secretary how to insure the careful not leave later than October 1st of distribution, etc., in such a way as this year.

sent who cannot be depended upon the interior. to make a special point of showing of extra grade of intelligence of a suggestions may be put into effect. sensible kind. I believe that it would

We must not only get locals,

In closing, I desire to say that I feel convinced we can elect the Deletowns in getting a certain percentage of the members among the clerks or others staying in town the money. The conditions in the terriyear round, and practically all the officers are such; so there is a strong chance, with further aid, that these spect, the Republican party is split into factions, while, on the other hand, the mass of the people are of a radical disposition, disgusted with the old parties, have the workingsystematic effort, it would be so easy to reach all the people and enlist them in the Socialist ranks as in these coast towns. I am told that the same is true of the interior.

Seattle to the present time, comprise ful amount of class consciousness. Men of all classes and views have freely admitted to me the probability of the Socialists electing their ticket cals organized by me be included in As my work is that of the pioneer receipts, as is proper, then the remake a real fight. Chilberg, the canand usually I know no one in a town ceipts and expenditures to date just didate of Nome, W. F. M., with prac-I have to exercise my own judgment about balance, leaving the National tically no organization behind him, came close to election.

> It should be noted that in Alaska the election is in August, and as distances are great and the interior hard to reach during the winter (Oc tober to June), we should start early because of my observations, I feel in the matter of nomination, campaign, etc. Having a local in every

to cover a great expanse of territory This speaker should be an all- with a hundred times more certainty round one, able to speak two or that they will be read and reread than would be the case in the states. on financial lines, and having both I specify the coast only for this, be the gift and desire of organizing and cause in winter the postoffice carries teaching methods. No one should be no second or third class matter into

I have made this report as com

#### CO-OPERATE WITH US.

Brandt Contest Fund.

Alex. Haase	1.00 (
Val. Tellian	.50
F. Denk	1.00
Mrs. Carl Sauer	.25
Wm. Worman	1.00
Herman Pohler	.25
W. R. Gaylord	1.00
н. о	.50
Christ Rocker	.25
John Peterson	1.00
John Siegel	.50
Peter Siegel	.50
F. M	.50
F. C. Margraff	.54
L. E. Hildebrand list:	
B. F. L	1.00
L. E. H	
J. J. Leuenberger list:	1.00
M. Mueller	.75
R. Heitenreich	
Mrs. L. Randold	
J. J. Leuenberger	
	.25
Fred Bosshard list:	
M. Shegula	.50
Previously reported	687.46
Total to Sept. 6	8700.50

STREET CAR MEN MEET.

Twelfth Biennial Sessions Opens in St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 11.-The twelfth biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railroad Employes of America opened here to-day, with nearly 400 delegates in attendance. Mayor A. P. Clayton welcomed the visitors and W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the association, responded. The convention will continue four days.

Cleveland, Ottawa, Canada, and Salt Lake City are applicants for the 1913 meeting.

LIEBKNECHT'S WIFE DIES.

After a lingering illness, the wife of Karl Liebknecht of Germany died recently.

Many of our readers will recall the meeting in St. Louis which was ading the campaign of 1910.

### SINDELAR SHOE CO.

2612-14-16-18 North 14th Street

.... FOR .... UNION MADE HOE

**Guttering, Spouting and Furnaces** 

Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Washing Macines and Wringers Repaired

all Pipe and Lathe Work. Lawn Mowers and

Scissiors Sharpened. Phone, Bell South 705, or call

ARTHUR M. LEISSE | 4705 GRAVOIS AVE.

# MULLEN

UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Coleman and North Market Sts. and St. Louis Ave. and Sarah St.

Strictly Union BOTH PHONES

Delmar 2148. Forest 3797.

### Elmer Shepard UNDERTAKER **EMBALMER**

Member Typographical Union No. 8

5921 Easton Avenue. STRICTLY UNION

JOHN DEMSKY

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars S. W. Cor. 11th & Couteau Ave.

Kinloch Central 2054-R.

### HANNAUER & OELKERS

**Book Binders** 420 MARKET STREET

### R. Mederacke BUILDER

4430 Arsenal Street. KINLOCH, VICTOR 693-

DR. L. H. DAVIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office: 2102 South Eleventh St.

Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m.

and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Kinloch, Central 8056;
Bell, Sidney 268.
Residence 1032 Morrison Avenue.
Hours 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

CHAS. WERZ & CO. Wood, Brass, Muslin, SIGNS

1505 CASS AVE., St. Louis Kinloch, Central 1451

### UNION MEN AND FRIENDS.



Kindly insist that your Barber displays this Shop Card in his Barber Shop. It stands for short hours, sanitary conditions and a fair day's pay. HELP THE BARBERS who are struggling to maintain these conditions and build up their

This is the only Emblem of our Craft recognized by the A. F. of L.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA, LOCAL NO. 102.

#### ASSIST BAKERS!

DOES THE BREAD UNION



YOU EAT BEAR THE LABEL?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

St. Louis is the headquarters of the \$3,000,000 BREAD TRUST. Its managers have been fighting organized labor for years. They are opposed to short hours and high wages. They tell you and their customers they are your friends and the

friends of organized labor. Yes, they are your friends as long as they can get your money; but for the men in the bakeshop they have no use, if they belong to their respective Unions.

Therefore, Union men and women and citizens, show that you are opposed to slavery and that you are further opposed to a concern which tries to monopolize the bread market of St. Louis.

Therefore, we ask the public in general for their support; you can give us your support by asking for bread with the Union Label.

Shun the product of the following firms-they are Trust bakeries: Heydt Bakerq Co., Condon Bakery Co., Hauck-Hoerr Bakery Co., St. Louis Bakery Co., Welle-Boettler Bakery, Home Bakery Co., Freund Bros. Bread Co. Ltd., McKinney Bread Co.

They want the men to fall at their feet and ask them for a job, so they can pay the employes small wages and work them the hours the feel like

FRANK TOMBRIDGE,

JACOB F. LEIENDECKER. Vice-Pres't and Notary Public.

## OMBRIDGEAGEN

ESTABLISHED MARCH 13, 1885

A General Real Estate und Insurance Agency.

We represent good and responsible Insurance Companies.

will make no mistake in dealing with us. Have your legal papers, such as last wills, deeds and conveyances, drawn at our office; they will be drawn correct.

value. Tell us how much money you have and we will tell you what we

TOMBRIDGE AGENCY well liked by the public.

Office No. 324 Chestnut Street. Both Phones.

Fire and Tornado Insurance. We loan money on Real Estate and our charges are reasonable; you

First Real Estate Mortgages for sale, secured by double their face

have on hand. Twenty-five years of fair dealings have made the office of the

Olive 2833 --- Central 6687 **CBAR** 

#### SOCIALIST BOOKS LABOR BOOK DEPARTMENT 966 Chouteau Ave.

Bell, Main 645; Kinloch, Central 1697

### G. POPE

#### ...LAWYER... 814-17 NAVARRE BLDG

S. W. Cor. Sixth and Chestnut Sts. Collections and Consultations a Spe

### Druids' Hall

#### Workingmen's Headquarters Meeting Place of Unions of the WebbPressmen, Tailors, Stone Masons, Sprinklers Fitters, Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, Railway Trainmen, and many other

Halls for Rent

### AT LOW RATES

Large Hall for Balls, Entertainments and Lectures. Elevators service Apply at Saloon, or to Janitor, or the Secretary H. Thiele, 1401 St. Louis Avenue.

#### Hughes-Schmitt LIVERY & UNDERTAKING CO. Strictly Union

1817-19 Sidney Street Undertakers and Embalmers

Both Phones

## NEW CLUB HALL,

Brewery Workers

### HALLS TO LET all occasions. Societies, Lodges and Uni

J. E. BOKEL, Manager. PHONES: Kinloch, Central 2189

### Chas. Specht Noonday Cigar Co.

TINION CIGARS

708 CHOUTEAU AVE. Henry Krumm, Prop.

#### OF THE NEW B. C. BAR FREE LUNCH ALL DAY. FINE MERCHANTS DINNER, 11 TO 2

110. Dord Broadway...110 Phones: Bell, Main 4150: Kinl., Cent. 2307

## Co-operative... ...Printery

966 Chouteau Avenue

ALWAYS READY

Give us a Call!

UNFAIR TO UNION LABOR.

Insist upon seeing this SLIDE ON THE SCREEN

UNION WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

No. att. Louis

Moving Vieture & Projection Machine Operators Protection Union 26. 143.

Sox,

When you patronize any Moving Picture

DO NOT PATRONIZE ANY HOUSE

SAVE GOLD TRADING STAMPS - + MG

REDEEM THEM FOR,

Cuffs, Neckwear. Clothing,

Shoes Nightshirts, Hats, Shirts. Overalls, Suspenders.

Jumpers, Underwear. **Lowest Prices** 

Largest Stock SCHWARZ.

Seventh and Franklin Ave

- TO-

THIS SLIDE GUARANTEES

CIETY "FORWARD" Meets every second Thursday at La

bor Hall, 966 Chouteau avenue. All friends of the co-operative idea are welcome to attend and join the organization. Payments on shares are accepted in any business meeting and avenue, where any desired informa tion abo ut the organization may b had.

5116 Cologne Avenue

### Workingmen's Protective Union.

Office hours: 5 to 6:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 to 12:30 p. m. MARTIN C. SEEGERS, Clerk.

Protection of members of affiliated nions against loan sharks, collection of wages, etc., are the objects of this

# gust 28, 1911."

methods all over the country, William J. Burns is making wild and unwarranted statements, according to Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for tion, he said, to check the growing the defense of the McNamara broth-

ive use and operation.

Land and Public Welfare.

There can be no absolute private title to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise, are and must be subordinate to the public title. The Socialist Party strives to present land from being used for the Live. impression here. He does not help the streets of the city. his case. The intent is plain; he seeks to increase the prejudice rants were issued were an eastern

whatever extent may be necessary to attain that end. It is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by those using it in a useful and bona

day. where the workers are victims of such people, and I suppose that is why they are so unruffied. For my court great amusement was given part, I am not inclined to stand for

much more of that kind of work."

ordeal in the inquisitorial chamber. Burns and his operatives continue to do all in their power to prejudice the people of California, and especially those of Los Angeles county to the end that the McNamara brothers may not receive a fair trial or secure a jury capable of returning a fair verdict. The District Attorney's office of Los Angeles county is aiding in this work, J. D. Fredericks having written newspaper stories in which he expressed his firm belief

Every power that the Steel Trust and the Manufacturers' Association can purchase with their funds is be- SECOND WARD SOCIALIST CLUB ing invoked to prevent the workers

trial. 5. The scientific reforestation of timber lands, and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently re-tained at a part of the public domain. of these stories are based on some wonderful exploit of Burns or some The absolute freedom of press,

the arest of the workers. Prospective jurors are being can vassed with great care so that every man friendly to labor, who by any mischance might be chosen to serve

The activity of hundreds of agents of the labor-hating organizations is shown that as fast as a name is drawn the man is put under the Hall, Ohio avenue and Potomac

While this nefarious interference with justice is going on every hour the prosecution is unctiously telling through the newspapers that the McNamara boys will be given a fair

Another police scandal has broken in the midst of a municipal campaign and this one will seriously hamper the so-called good government administration and will be taken full tended to all who are interested in advantage of by the Socialists who are waging such an insistent warfare on the corruption in the city Eight more policemen have been caught grafting and despite the efforts to cover it up the police commission was forced to dismiss then from the service. The "purity squad" is again torn to shreds and will have to be organized. Labors candidates are making the most of the situation. The policemen were caught taking money from fallen women. This dethat there is no vice or protection of vice in Los Angeles.

Otis was sworn to by Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, a policewoman. The complaints were issued by City Pros-

The complaints on which Otis was arrested were as follows:

The Rock of Class Rule.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the

colitical power and substituting colective for private ownership of the case of the disappearance of George and and means of production used for Our Letter from Los Angeles only tangle pieces of evidence in the case of the disappearance of George H. Shoaf on the night of August 13.

(By National Socialist Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., September 6 .-Driven to desperation by the goading he received at the hands of the labor leaders who are exposing his

PLATFORM

Socialist Party

UNITED STATES.

What Human Life Depends On.
Human life depends upon food, ciothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher

human development possible. To produce, food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone

does not satisfy human needs. Human labor creates machinery and applies it

to the land for the production of raw material and food. Whoever has con-trol of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life

To-day the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So

long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others.

But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires

for its operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners

of such machinery become the domi-

In proportion as the number of such

machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases.

They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, re-

ducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of industrial mas-

Ruling Class as Parasites.

As the conomic power of the ruling class grows it becomes less useful in

the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the

shoulders of the class whose only

property is its manual and mental la bor power—the wage worker—or of the class who have but little land and

little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minor-

The Class Struggle.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged be-

tween the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploiting

propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any

reform of the present order at the hand

The wage workers are, therefore,

the most determined and irreconcil-able antagonists of the ruling class. They suffer most from the curse of

class rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the

country's industrial resources and so-

cial tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the nessaries of life the object of competi-

tive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils

Overproduction and Idleness.
In spite of the organization of trusts

pools and combinations, the capital-

ists are powerless to regulate produc-tion for social ends. Industries are

largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish ac-tivity the strength and health of the

workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the

workers are frequently reduced to

The climaxes of this system of pro-

duction are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or

Labor's Exploitation.
The capitalist class, in its mad race

for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical,

moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the

masses of workingmen in poverty, des-

titution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their

snatches their children from the play-

slender bodies and unformed minds

into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of

workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives

millions of workers into the ranks of

the unemployed and forces large num-

bers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

Power of Corruption.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep

in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public con-science. They control the dominant

parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select the execu-

tives, bribe legislatures and corrupt

the courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They dominate the educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The Vital Issue.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and

has now become the only vital issue

before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the

most direct interest in abolishing the

will free not only their own class, but

also all other classes of modern socie-ty: The small farmer, who is to-day exploited by large capital more indi-rectly but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufac

turer and trader. who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the

nomic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than his master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

The Rock of Class Rule.

talist system. But in abolishing present system, the workingmen

homes to the mill and factory.

of the dominant class.

of our time.

starvation.

twenty years.

parasitic.

steadily becoming useless and

nant class.

Men Are Made Slaves

The basis for such transformation i

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory system, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process. The great

lective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have or-ganized the work and management of

the principal industries on a national scale, and have fitted them for collect-

vent land from being used for the par-pose of exploitation and speculation.

It demands the collective possession, control or management of land to

de manner without expioitation. The Socialist Party is primarily an

economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of relig-ious belief.

Labor's Interests Identical.

terests of all modern workers are iden-

tical. The struggle is not only na-tional, but international. It embraces

the world and will be carried to ulti-

the world.

mate victory by the united workers of

To unite the workers of the nation

and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end is the mis-

sion of the Socialist Party. In this battle for freedom he Socialist Party

does not strive to substitute working

class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working-class victory to free all

humanity from class rule and to real-

ize the international brotherhood of

PROGRAM.

the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to

increase its power of resistance against

capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected of-

GENERAL DEMANDS.

1. The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by build-ing schools, by reforesting of cut-over

and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public

works. All persons employed on such work shall be employed directly by the

government under an eight-hour work

day and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money

to states and municipalities, without

interest, for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for

the purpose of assisting their unem-ployed members, and shall take sucn

other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of

wells, forests and water power.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS.

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productive-

ness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and

spection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the interstate

labor, of convict labor and of all unin-

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compul-

sory insurance against employment,

POLITICAL DEMANDS.

8. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the

amount of the bequests and to he near-

9. A graduated income tax.
10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage

for men and women, and we pledge

ourselves to engage in an active cam-

11. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the

12. The abolition of the senate.
13. The abolition of the power usurped by the supreme court of the

United States to pass upon the constitu-tionality of legislation enacted by con-

gress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by act of congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

ures for general education and for the

conservation of health. The bureau of education to be made a department. The creation of a department of health. 16. The separation of the present bureau of labor from the department

of commerce and labor, and the estab-lishment of a department of labor. 17. That all judges be elected by the

people for short terms, and that the power to issue injunctions shall be curbed by immediate legislation.

18. The free administration of jus-

14. That the Constitution be made amendable by majority vote.

15. The enactment of further meas

accidents, invalidism, old age

trial condition of the workers.

a half in each week.

spected factories

and death.

ness of kin.

right of recall.

paign in that direction.

The improvement of the indus-

By securing a more effective in-

the capitalist class.

ficers to the following program:

As measures calculated to strengthen

In the struggle for freedom the in-

"Burns' wild statements make no against the defense. We will not reply to it now," said Mr. Darorw.

Other attorneys for the defense look on the statements of Burns that the defense is seeking to purchase evidence or to kill some one as the mouthings of a madman. Job Harriman took the affair calmly. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," said the Socialist candidate for Mayor, smilingly, "The unfailing one must be growing nervous. We will make no reply to-

Other attorneys for the defense were not so calm. Joseph Scott said: "Darrow and Harriman have had much experience in these labor cases, every decent person into whose hands

Attorney Scott is a big, strong Irish-American, popular and goodnatured. He is president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and head of the Board of Education. When he first entered the case he vigorously opposed Burns' operatives in their brutality in abusing Mrs. McManigal and her children. He went so far as to throw a Burns operative out of the elevator at the court house when she was carried, half-fainting, from the grand jury room after an

that the men were guilty and should

be convicted. The grand jury has been held in session nearly a year, according to the statements of Clarence Darrow, for the express purpose of browbeating and intimidating witnesses for the defense and other persons inter-

2. The collective ownership of rail-roads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-boat lines and all other means of social ested in the defense. transportation and communication.
3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a na-tional scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist. who are in prison from getting a fair The extension of the public do-to include mines, quarries, oil

Every few days the Burns operatives release some worked up, feature story for the daily papers. Many discovery of explosives which they have had plenty of time to plant since

on the jury, would be a marked man before he enters. most careful scrutiny by the "opera- street, in large hall, upstairs. All

tives" who are swarming all over the

Los Angeles, Cal., September 6. Harrison Gray Otis was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of printing and circulating indecent and obscene literature. The filthy literature mentioned was the Los Angeles Times.

The complaint in the case against

ecutor Guy Eddie and the warrants for Otis' arrest on the charge was issued by Police Judge Chesebre.

"That on the 28th day of August, 1911, in the city of Los Angeles, union. State of California, a misdemeanor

was committee by H. G. Otis, who at the time and place aforesaid did wilfully and unlawfully circulate and cause to be circulated in the city of

room all the time and that they had not been removed from there. No clew has been found by which the disappearance of the Socialist Los Angeles a certain indecent and writer can be accounted for. Capt. obscene paper, to-wit, a newspaper, bearing the title The Los Angeles George C. Shoaf of San Antonio Texas, is in Los Angeles, and has Times, and bearing the date of Aubeen working on the case. He says he has witnesses who saw two men

City Prosecutor Eddie took the aclifting a limp body into a buggy near the scene of the disappearance, and tendency of Otis and his sub-editors no effort is being made to clear up from printing matter of such filthy character as to render the Times unthe mystery. fit to be seen in the homes and on

The stories upon which the wardivorce scandal and a murder story. Neither of the articles were of the slightest importance to California people and were not of the character to be of interest to any one who the business office will be open every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 11 is not fond of salacious stories. One of the stories was of the most disgusting character, and the headlines were of a revolting and filthy char-

Sundays Comrade Eckert will be present and on the second and fourth The Times has for some time been at the office to meet callers. running a fake scholarship in an effort to bolster up its rapidly waning circulation, and this put the paper into the hands of hundreds of young girls, who could not help but see the glaring headlines of such foul suggestives that it must have shocked

the foul sheet might fall. On the day of his arraignment in spectators by the action of two chicken thieves and a vagrant who were in court. When these offenders heard the charge read against Otis they looked at him, and then deliberately moved their seats in the court room to a bench farther away from the old tyrant. The vag took particular pains to draw away with much ostentation of retaining his purity. Otis sought to avoid entering the enclosure where prisoners are usually compelled to sit. Judge Chesebro insisted, however, and Otis sat inside with the drunken, dips and other offenders. His attorneys of fered a demurrer and the case will

come up next week. Detective James Hosick returned to Los Angeles during the week. He hurried back to the city after pleading not guilty to a charge of kidnaping John J. McNamara in Indian-

apolis. Hosick at first denied all knowl edge of the whereabouts of the missing hat and bludgeon which were the

### MEETING DIRECTORY Standing Announcements in this

column will be \$5.00 per year, pay

able in advance. Meets every second and Fourth Thursday, at 8 p. m., at Reiss' Hall, Blair and Salisbury, second floor. All workingmen and women in sympathy with the Socialist Party are welcome.
A ROSENKRANZ, Sec'y,

3319 N. Ninth street. NINTH WARD SOCIALIST CLUB Meets every second and fourth Thursday, at 8 o'clock p. m., at northwest corner of Ninth and Lami streets, All working men and women in sympa-

thy with the Socialist Party are welcome. TENTH WARD SOCIALIST CLUB Meets the second and fourth Thurs day, 8 p. m., at South West Turner

to attend our meetings. DR. W. L. MOORE, Sec y.,

3747 South Jefferson Ave. 26th AND 27th WARD SOCIALIST

CLUB Meets every first Wednesday of the month, 8 o'clock, at Lazar's Hall, southeast corner Union and Easton (entrance on Union avenue, side door.) A hearty invitation is ex-

Party to join our ranks. T. PRENDERGAST. Sec'v.

## WORKINGMEN'S CONSUMERS' SO-

spite the claims the administration at the store, 1109 South Jefferson

PETER KIEFER, Secretary,

Office: 408 Olive Street, Room 508 Phones: Central 5076, Olive 2133

3944 S. Broadway Fine Repairing a Specialty. HAHN BAKERY COMPANY

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL) Union Label Bread Delivered to All Parts of City

Later Hosick produced the evidence,

saying they were in the property

OFFICE HOURS SUNDAYS.

For the purpose of giving infor-

mation to inquirers on naturaliza-

tion laws and regulations, Socialist

Party, trade unions, literature of the

Socialist and labor movement, etc.,

o'clock. On the first, third and fifth

Sundays Comrade Hildebrand will be

Fine

SHOES

Frank Siedhoff.

Rusiness Colleges

2801-5 S. 7th St. Both Pho

The Leading Business Schools ST. LOUIS BUSINESS COLLEGE

S. W. COR. 8TH AND PINE.
Largest and most modern, up-to-date
Commercial and Shorthand Courses.
Salesmanship Our Specialty, both day
and night classes. Big night school.
Phones—Central 7070; Main 4040.
A POSITION FOR EVERY GRADUATE

# BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Vandeventer and Delmar.
Brown's stands for the best, high-grade courses. Experienced Teachers. Good car connections. Phones—Lindell 2893. Delmar 541. Best Results our aim. GRAND AVENUE BUSINESS COLLEGE

1000 N. Grand Avenue.
A WIDE-AWAKE SCHOOL for WIDE-AWAKE PERSONS. ALL commercial branches. Centrally located. New "St. Louis Branch." Phones—Lindell 3030; Delmar 140.
Write H. C. Perkins, Principal.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS

# Collinsville and St. Louis Aves. We give as much as the others and nore. Books free, Full Commercial courses, Phone (Kinloch) St. Clair 568R.

ALTON BUSINESS COLLEGE Second and Market Sts., Alton, III. Established for the convenience of the people of Alton and vicinity, Standing Reputation for Thoroughness. Grad-uates readily placed into good positions.

NORTH SIDE BUSINESS COLLEGE Hebert and Grand Avenues.
The new building for this school will be ready May 1, 1911. Latest methods and best facilities. PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL.

BOOKKEEPING, BY MAIL Original methods. Catalogue Free. Address Brown's Home Study School, Peoria, Ill.

Students may transfer from any of

schools do this. It often saves car fare

Typewritten Letters CHERY Model Office, 804 Pine St., Fourth Floor

### SOCIALIST PARTY OF ST. LOUIS The Socialist

#### MEETING DIRECTORY.

General Committee—Second and fourth Monday, Labor Hall, 966 Chouteau ave. W. M. Brandt, Sec.

Ward 1-1st and 3d Tuesday, 5018 Florissant. G. A. Diers, Sec. Ward 2-2d and 4th Thursday, Blair and Salisbury. A Rosenkranz, Sec. Ward 3-2d Tuesday, 1515 Warrn. W. E. Kindorf, Sec. Ward 7-2d and 4th Wednesday, 966 Chouteau, A. Michler, Sec.

Ward 8-Last Wednesday, Soulard Li-brary, 7th and Soulard. Wm. Burger,

Ward 9-2d and 4th Thursday, Ninth and Lami. E. J. Mueller, Sec. Ward 10-2d and 4th Thursday, S. W. Turner Hall, Ohio and Potomac, A. Dambacher, Sec.

Dambacher, Sec.
Ward 11—2d and 4th Thursday, Chippewa Hail, Oregon and Chippewa.
Frank Six, Sec.
Ward 12 (East)—3d Monday, 6101
Michigan. Robt. Poenack, Sec.

Ward 12 (West)—1st and 3d Friday, 7262 Gravois, Robt. Haul, Jr., Sec.

Socialist Party

OF ST. LOUIS.

W. M. Brandt, Secretary-Organizer,

966 Chouteau Avenue.

Rain No Barrier

SOCIALIST PICNIC MAKES GOOD

DESPITE JUPITER PLUVIUS.

KIRKPATRICK PLEASES THE

The annual fall picnic of the St.

Louis Socialists, at Risch's Grove,

was a surprise to all who attended.

Though the rail fell in torrents at

noon, yet a fine, large crowd had as-

Judging from the number that at-

tented, in spite of the weather man,

it is clear that the crowd would have

been a record-breaker in every re-

At 5 o'clock the crowd assembled

at the dance pavilion and listened to

the hopes and aspirations of the toil-

ers as voiced by Comrade M. E. Kirk-

patrick, Mayor of Granite City. Most

of the listeners were Germans or of

German descent, and thoroughly ap-

preciated the opportunity of having

Irish Socialist Mayor address

Comrade Kirkpatrick is of a very

launched into the problems that con-

front the workingmen at Granite City

and told of the victories achieved, he

fact that strikers are no longer club-

bed in Granite City, owing to the fact

that the Mayor and chief of police

are both Union men, elected on the Socialist ticket. The general impres-

sion received by those who heard

Kirkpatrick is that the people who

voted for him will have no occasion

The one place where business was

more than rushing was the "County

Fair." The crowd gathered early

and stayed until every one of the presents had been handed out. The

committee in charge hardly had time

to eat a sandwich or try for a prize

themselves. By some strange work-

ings of Providence, the baby shoes

and rattles always fell to the newly

The grove is well drained and the

committee was able to pull the races

off on a dry track. Every little shaver

that entered the free-for-all chil-

dren's race received a souvenir of

The bowling alley was so well pa-

buy several hundred more cigars in

chine never fails to attract and the

receipts were a little better than last

year. Needless to say the refresh-

ment stands received good attention.

The lunch committee found it neces-

sary to issue a requisition on a nearby baker for more bread, the

50 loaves provided proving inade-

Mud and a waxed floor are un-

congenial and it required desperate

efforts on the part of the floor com-

mittee to remove the real estate that

accumulated on the pavilion. The

amount of parafin used should raise

the price about seven cents a pound.

Nothing could stop the young folks, however, and the "Ostend" devotees kept going until nine o'clock.

As the crowd strolled homeward

from the grove the moon rose in splendour, as though to make

amends for the tricks of J. Pluvius.

For A Danish-Norwegian Paper.

The Scandinavian Socialist Federa-

tion, which for sometime has pub-"Svenska Socialisten"

weekly Socialist paper in the Swed-

ian language. The name of the new publication is "Social-Demokraten".

on August 3rd. It contained general

the Scandinavian countries, besides

several good articles on various sub-jects of interest to the Scandinavian The ma

that

estimates

order to continue business.

modest disposition, but when he plates.

spect if fair skies had prevailed.

sembled by 3 o'clock.

them.

to regret it.

married couples.

the occasion.

quate.

committee

GERMANS.

Ward 13-2d and 4th Wednesday, 3847 S. Compton. O. Zuefle, Sec. Ward 14—1st and 3d Monday, 2623 Lem. Emil Simon. Sec. Ward 15—1st and 3d Friday, 2632 Car-oline. Wm. F. Crouch, Sec.

and Norwegian workmen in this

country. It also wishes to call atten-

tion to the fact that the Scandinav-

advertisements for patent medicine,

papers. Subscription price, \$1.00 a

year. All subscriptons should be

sent to N. Juel Christensen, Transla-tor-Secretary of the Scandinavian Socialist Federation, 2517 Ems St.,

Frk. Stedhoff's Shoe Store-Sev-

W. E. Kindorf-Ten cans of milk.

Mrs. Hunstock's List-Four wine

glasses, 1 spoonholder, 1 flower vase

Mrs. Hunstock-Two fancy aprons.

Mrs. M. Belly-Cash, 50 cents.

Otto Winkler, Shoe Store—One fancy teapot, 1 sugar bowl, 1

creamer, 1 pair child's shoes, 1 pair

Mrs. Fries-Three vases, etc., 3

Mrs. J. Huss-Five bridal wreaths,

Mrs. Eckhoff and Family-Six

Mrs. L. B .- Three vases, 8 soup

F. Koch and J. Starr-One pic-

Zacharias-One

vinegar cruet, 1 folding cup, 1 Tiny

Tot's set, 1 egg dipper, 1 rolly bolly,

L. Danilken-One tray, 1

thermometer, 1 flour sieve.

1 popgun, 1 doll, 1 toy wagon, 1

cushion, 4 copies Progressive Wo-

Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer-One pair

Phil. Bauer-Three dozen view

Mrs. Louise Krumm-Four fancy

ladies' aprons, 3 fancy pin cusions, 1

Mrs. John Stephens-One small

granite bucket, 1 cigar stand, 1 flow-

er vase, 1 toothpick holder, 1 small

dish, 2 fancy plates, 1 cake stand, 1 powder box, 1 match box, 1 barrel

book, 1 pickel dish, 1 vase.

statues, 1 ornament.

and dish.

fruit bowls.

chickens, 1 fern.

poles and reel.

for an orchestra.

ish language, has by a referendum existed for music by an orchestra for vote decided to publish another the present theater season and de

weekly paper in the Danish-Norweg-ian language. The name of the new When satisfactory assurances were

A sample number of it was issued evening the musicians at the Garrick

news of the movement here and in Miller. The show then proceeded

workers. By the end of this month the "Social-Demokraten" will be issued regularly every week. The Federation urges that this paper be supported by all classconscious Danish their contract.

spoonholders, 2 glasses, 1 pocket-

Rist & Leimbach, Dry Goods Store

One dozen fancy glove boxes, 1

Mrs. A. W .- One spoonholder, 1

Mrs. R. Klein-Two vases, 1 pair

K. B. - Head rest, doily, apron

Unknown-One fancy plate, 2 sou-

A Comrade-One cake plate, 2

Charles Bergmann—Two beer

Rosina Zimmermann—One pitch

Mrs. Wm. Kraatz - Two spring

Louis Steinmetz—Cash, \$1.00. Jac. Langendorf—One fishing set,

Wm. Weibusch-One plate, 1 fig-

The cutting of expenses by the Garrick Theater has resulted in a

dispute with the Musians' Union,

owing to the substitution of chimes

The union claims that a contract

the present theater season and de-

not forthcoming on last Wednesday

were called out by Secretary Owen

with only a piano player to supply

The management of the theater

glasses, 1 dozen cigars, 1 cigar case.

er, 6 glasses, 1 plate, 3 fancy fruit

Mrs. Keller—Two medallions.

J. Mautner—One rabbit.

ure, 1 vase, 5 flowers (in pots). ECONOMY VS. MUSIC.

venir spoons, 2 souvenir shells.

butter dish, 2 sugar bowls, 2 milk

Mary Stutko-One butter

aprons, 1 pillow top, 1 dish, 1 horse,

1 sheep; 2 pie pans, 1 toothpick

fruit dishes, 1 coffee can rest.

2 napkins, 1 individual pitcher.

B. Merry-Cash, 25 cents.

County Fair

Presents for the

Chicago, Ill.

eral pairs of shoes.

men's shoes.

pickle dishes.

Wm.

turtle doves.

fancy fruit bowl.

postals.

teapot.

tronized that the committee had to dozen salt and pepper shakers.

Rain or no rain the bowling ma-pitchers, 3 fancy dishes.

drew much applause. He related the bucket, 5 fancy glass dishes. fact that strikers are no longer club-

aloons, etc., shall be accepted by its

labor in his life, but he enjoys the best of everything labor produces Ward 17-1st and 3d Tuesday, 3816 Delmar. H. L. Hunter, Sec. He has never earned a meal, but Ward 18—1st and 3d Wednesday, 1812 N. Twenty-third, F. Nelson, Sec. always eats the best of food. He is incapable of doing any work

Ward 20—1st Wednesday, 2506 North Grand. F. A. Messenger, Sec. Ward 21—1st and 3d Thursday, Frei-helt Hall, 4444 Penrose, C. Metz, Sec. that makes a railroad possible, but has the finest of service when he travels. Ward 22-Last Wednesday, Easton. J. A. Kenney, Sec. He has nothing but contempt for

workingmen, but these same work-Ward 24—1st Friday, N. E. cor. Vande-venter and Kingshighway. A Siep-man, Sec. ingmen vote to keep him on their man, Sec.
Ward 27 (South)—1st Wednesday, Lazar's Hall, Union and Easton, T.
Frendergast, Sec.
Ward 27—(North)—2d and 4th Wednesday, 2545 Wren. J. Engel, Sec. backs. Who is the blame-Astor or the

workingmen?

day, 2545 wren. J. Enget, Sec. Bohemian—ith Sunday, 3 p.m., National Hall, Doiman & Ailen, H. Siroky, Sec. Jewish—Every Friday, 1536 Wash. Lee Weinstein, Sec. Lettish—ist Sunday, 3 p. m., 1706 S. Seventh. Chas. Pomer, Sec. Frank Gerhardt showed up the Kreismann outfit in connection with the east approach to the Free Bridge, but the Post-Dispatch failed to "see it. No doubt the appointment of Ed-

Consider John Jacob Astor.

Is not the work of Jep Howe just as dangerous as that of Ed Butler ian Federation has decided that no

itor Johns' son to a city job helped

The eight-hour day means time to think. People who think will in time understand what oppresses The cause of oppression once understood, a thinking people will soon abolish it.

That is one reason the eight-hour day is precious to the workers.

Several years ago the Prussian government had to increase its clerical force in order to accommodate the great number of people wanted to sever their connections with the official church. Going down!

Now the Socialist Party of Germany is gaining over 100,000 members per year. Going up!

The railroads of the United States are capitalized for a shade less than twenty billions of dollars.

A Socialist administration with a mandate from the people to take over the railroads would find at least ten billions of this to be water.

THE MARBLE WORKERS' STRIKE

New York Employers Tried to Use Unions for Organizing the

Bosses.

committee of the International As- indignant and denounce the papers sociation of Marble Workers has sent in question. But these papers, in reout a statement to the builders and fusing the advertisement, manifested architects of that city declaring that the present trouble is the result of a plan on the part of the Employers' Association to induce the unions to force all independent employers into the employers' association.

squeezer, 1 set pepper and Salt, 1 The committee claims to be in a position to prove that for some time past the employers have been threat-ening reductions in wages, the establishment of open shops and oher undesirable conditions if the union troubles, would not accept the terms of the It is of the union should not work for any employer who was not a member of the Marble Industry Employers' As-

sociation. It is stated further that in March, 1911, the union was ordered to withdraw its members from the shops of tion, and that when the unions refused to do so the employers' association refused to consider an in- they went to the bosses against creased wage scale until the union complied with its demands.

The agents of the employers have of the strike. been scouring Europe in an effort to

ecure workers to take the places of facts, yet they seem not to have the strikers, but the officials of the union say they have been unsuccess-Point of View. ful and that the strike will soon terminate in a victory for organized

He has never done a day's useful German Socialist Congress Convenes

> OVER SIX HUNDRED DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

Largest Gathering at Jena in History of German Movement.

Jena, Sept. 10 .- The largest Social Democratic Congress in the history of the movement convened here to-

There are six hundred delegates, and Bebel, the veteran president, received a tremendous ovation when he delivered the inaugural address. His remarks were pessimistic with

regard to the Morocco affair, which he said had brought the country to the verge of war and might lead to a catastrophe.

He predicted, among other calamities, a new navy bill, fresh taxes, and a continuous rise in the prices of ne cessities.

He did not refer to the elections beyond exhorting the delegates to work hard and harmoniously for vic-

The introduction to the report of the Executive Committee of the party consists of a general review of important events of the past year, and the position taken by the party in each case. Even the atacks of the capitalist class were converted by the Social Democracy into opportunities for propaganda, with a resulting increase in strength and members.

### A Lesson to Union Labor

Wht Union Men May Expect of the

THE PAPERS ARE RIGHT!

advertisements during

It is quite natural, proper and agreement of 1903. The agreement right that these same papers should in question stipulated that members unhesitatingly publish advertisements for non-union workers to break a strike. That is part of their business. They would be recreant to their duty they would be false to their support-

Union workers might as well recognize the simple fact that the all employers doing business in capitalist press is not published in Greater New York who were not their interests. They might as well members of the employers' associa- understand that when they seek the support of that press they are guilty of an action as foolish as though whom they are on strike and sough contributions from them in support

They have had plenty of practical

Capitalist Newspapers.

Because two prominent New York newspapers refused absolutely to publish an advertisement of the Marble Cutters' Union warning workers of the fact that there is a strike New York, Sept. 13 .- The strike on in this city, many union men are unexpected decency and unusual sense. Why should they, zealous supporters of the capitalist system as they are, be expected to do any-thing that would assist the union men in winning their battles? Why should union men, in times of trouble, turn to their enemies for support? This is actually what they have done in seeking the insertion

ers, if they refused to do so.

Pictures in

Pelzer's Military Band

SOUTH GRAND AVENUE AND MERAMEC STREERT. **MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES** UNSURPASSED RESTAURANT

NEW!-AUTOMOBILE TRACK!-NEW! 10c a ride.

Thoroughly Remodeled - Fine Dancing Pavillon - Billiard Hall -

Patent Bowling Alleys.

Liberal Terms to Societies and Schools. Both Phones. Frank M. Priester, Prop

Ask for it, we have it!

Make Underwear, Hosiery and Union Suits; also Shirts, Suspenders, Caps, Neckwear, Collars, Overalls and Suspenders, Caps, Neckwear, Collars, Overalls and

3000 Lemp Ave. THE UNION LABEL STORE

NEU & LIND

916 Franklin Avenue.

## Union Gents' Furnishers

All Garments Union Made 🗫

OPEN EVENINGS

ARGADE TAILORING GO., MERCHANT

Suits \$15.00 and up Trouser \$3.50 and up

1326-28 FRANKLIN AVE. ESTABL. SHED IS YEARS

Kinloch, Central 5443\_\_

MAACK'S ACADEMY. learned them. Consequently they are Draftsmen's, builders' and m surprised and hurt when papers chanics' courses; day or evenings; di plomas issued. Saturdays for chil

which they have supported rightly and naturally refuse to support in return. These papers are not published in

the interests of the working class, and surely the unions have had ample illustration of it. Yet time and again the union men crawl to the papers, begging for "fair treatment or trying to purchase publicity. While the papers naturally desire trying to purchase publicity union money, the same as they desire all other money, they at least show intelligence in refusing to accept it for services that would be

detrimental to the capitalist class. Unions can neither influence thes papers nor purchase them through advertising. But union support is necessary to the existence of such papers. Union support diverted from them and given to papers which consistently support the cause of the working class would speedily cause a revolution in the newspaper world. But while unions give their support and meekly endure the kicking and cuffing given in return they must expect the threatment they received in this instance.-New York Call.

What's the Use.

The police court was holding its usual early morning session. Toward the head of the line of unfortunates gathered in duirng the night were two Chinamen and an Irishman. The sergeant called of the charges in a singing tone, while the judge passed sentence in a hurried manner, eager to clear the docket, and with the usual disregard of justice.

Chinaman No. 1 took his stand before the judge. "Disorderly conduct," said the sergeant. "Name," duct," said the sergeant. "Name," roared the judge. "Ah Mong," said the culprit. "Thirty days," snapped the judge.

Chinaman No. 2. "Plain drunk," said the sergeant. "Name," growled his honor. "Ah Long," quavered the Chinaman. "Thirty days."

Pat edged up. "Disorderly conduct," sang the sergeant. "Your name?" growled the judge. "Ah, hell," said Pat, "it's thirty days, any-how."—Coming Nation.

The

### PROGRESSIVE WOMEN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE SOCIALIST WOMAN GIRARD, KANSAS. SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES: Single Copy..... 5c

One Year...... 50c Bundle of 5 Copies or more, at the Rate of, each ...... 2c

Bell, Olive 3224

DENTIST

1127 North 16th Street St. Louis (betw. Biddle and Carr Sts.)

OFFICE HOURS: 9-12, 1-6, SUNDAY 9-

DR. OLGA S'RENCO

HARDWARE

GLASS, PAINTS AND OILS, STOVES AND RANGES

Chas. Blasberg,

4302 LINTON AVENUE

Frank Tombridge.

Raymond J. Tombridge,

Secretary.

Jacob F. Leiendecker, Vice-President and Notary Public.

#### TOMBRIDGE ESTABLISHED MARCH 13, 1885—IT WAS A LUCKY DAY!

A General Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

Fire and Tornado Insurance. The fire might start to-morrow, why not insure to-day?

You can rest assured, when insured n our good Companies. You pay reasonable charges when you loan Money from us on your Real Estate. Your legal papers, wills, deeds and conveyances, real estate titles

are correct, when drawn at our office. You can invest your money in one of our first Real Estate Mortgages, a perfectly safe and sound investment.

Write us for information. We will personally call on you and give

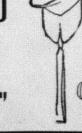
you full detailed information regarding things you desire to know. The TOMBRIDGE AGENCY has established its reputation upon the principle of fairness towards all and especially so to the laboring man. Kinloch, Central 1137.

Office No. 324 Chestnut Street.



# The Best H. Roetter Hat Co., 518 PINE STREET.

To Order



Bell, Main 1106.

PHONE. KINLOCH, DELMAR 1489-L

Special Terms To

STOVES, KITCHEN OUTFITS AND HARDWARE PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

2805-2807 N. GRAND AVENUE

ECKHARDT, FURNITURE AND HARDWARE CO.

Chouteau ave. BADGES

dren: drawing, German, arithmetic

Maack's Technical Academy,

FOR ALL PURPOSES STEINER ENGRAVING @ 820 PINE ST ST. LOUIS. BOTH PHONES.

Attention Union Men and Womer FRED SCHUMM Meat and Vegetable Market.

Strictly Union 3502 S. Jefferson Ave. Endorsed by Butchers & Meat Cutters Union No. 88.

Goods Delivered -We carry a full line of

## Men's Furnishings

**Scheer Brothers** Dry Goods

N.E.Cor. 19th and Sullivan Ave.

#### Herman Stark Hardware & PAINT CO. Victor 1056.

Sidney 2486L. 3001 Arsenal Street.

Builders' Hardware, Contractors' Supplies

Tools, Lawn Mowers,
Garden Hose, Lawn Benches,
Galvanized Poultry Netting, per 160
square feet, 50c; in rolls of 150 ft. long.

Painted and Bronze Wirecioth, Doors and Frames. Senour's Floor Paints, Murphy's Varnishes, Linoleum Varnish. Chinamel and Brushes.

We sell only good and reliable goods

