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Contemptible Wretch Wendell Phillips Centenary Nov. 27 For the McNamara's

Judge F. W. Wright of the Federal District Court in East St. Louis seems anxious to make a record for himself as a first-class capitalist corporation tool.

He rendered a most sweeping decision in the case of Thomas Woods, president of the East St. Louis Boilermakers' Union, one of the organizations involved in the Illinois Central railway strike. According to this decision, Woods is practically held responsible for the future actions of the striking shopmen of East St. Louis, and whether he will be later sentenced by Judge Wright for violating the injunction, will be determined by the |or great modern internationalists. future actions of the strikers.

In his decision Judge Wright says:

This injunction was issued after a fair, open hearing in a court of justice. It is not my order; it is the order of the court. Of course, it requires the voice of some judge to express it, just like in Congress it requires the majority vote of the members of the two houses. But it is not their law after it becomes passed. Any resistance of a command like that is the resistance of the highest authority on earth. That much is to be said of the in-

I know there are a class of people in this country that don't want any law at all, and don't want to have any courts. They denounce it-belittle it-these processes of the courts. I say the injunction was properly issued. Now, this railroad is merely a private corporation, and they are entitled to the same rights as you and I are entitled to as individuals, precisely the same, no more and no less. Now, this man here is charged wih inducing in some manner, by threats or otherwise, these men immediately employed by this railroad company, a private corporation, to quit. If it was a private individual it would be precisely the same, no more and no less. Now, there is no peculiar understanding or situation here.

It is a mistake to suppose you have a right to get together and conspire to induce these men to leave the employ of the company, to its injury, and without any benefit to you.

I would like to see all these men on strike get down to fair, unbiased, unprejudiced consideration of this thing. Go back to work. There is no reason why you are out. You can't tell a private corporation, or any private concern, to surrender up their business to these outside people away off from here. You don't know them. Why, I am informed-not by the evidence in this case—that the largest shops on this railroad, where there are the most men (I am credibly informed this is true), when this strike question came up, voted unanimously against it.

Now, I will tell you what I am going to do in this case. It is the last case, so far as I know, of this kind upon this docket, and I hope it will be the last, for it is no pleasure to me to be compelled to pass upon these questions and judge these men guilty of contempt of court and punish them. I am going to take this case under advisement indefinitely, convene it to the adjourned session of the September term at Danville and allow this man to go, as it were, upon parole. I will put him upon a par with all these strikers that are out striking. If they behave, I will never punish this man, but if they don't and I am compelled to pass upon these cases again, I don't know what I will do. I trust this is the last one that will ever come up.

It is amusing to observe Judge Wright in his cowardly attempt to figure out that the judge is not the court and that the court is not the judge. In other words: he tried to shift the responsibility for his own mercenary work from his own shoulders.

The East St. Louis shyster lawyer who happened to secure his share of political patronage in the shape of a federal judgeship don't seem to know that it is not so much a question of the law itself as it is the question who is to construe the dead letter of the law and in whose favor it is

And in this case it was Judge Wright who construed the law-and construed it in favor of the railroad corporation.

The language of Judge Wright is the language of the average political wire-puller and politician—the language of a man whose intelligence is far below the average. His language, quoted above, is the language of the strikebreaker agent.

We have the highest respect for our courts and judges so long as fought those parties. they uphold the dignity of the institution they represent, and so long as they will not reduce justice to mockery and expose our temples of justice Lloyd Garrison despised the constitu-

But when the judge of a federal court stoops to such contemptible methods as Hon. Wright, our duty as free and fair-minded citizens com-

pels us to speak out in protest against this usurpation of power. "Any resistance of a command like that is the resistance of the high-

est authority on earth?" exclaims the wise judge. The highest authority on earth is not the dead letter of the law, not

the court, not the judge—the highest authority on earth is he will of the people!

The people—the great mass of the common people—will have nothing but contempt for such a decision in a contempt case of this kind! And also contempt for the judge who renders such a decision!

Because a workingman and member of a Trade Union, out on strike, takes the liberty of talking to another man who may be deceived into taking a striker's place, Judge Wright denounces him as a conspirator and criminal. He accuses the Union men of getting together for the purpose of conspiring and breaking the law. Like a strikebreaker or Pinkerton agent, he commands the Union men to return to work under the conditions dictated by the railroad corporation.

He says: "I don't know what this strike is about," and in the same breath he tells the strikers: Go back to work! There is no reason why you are out!"

Can any insane man talk more foolish?

It is our honest conviction that Judge F. M. Wright would do less harm to the human family by trying to make an honest living on a hog farm in the swamps of Southeast Missouri than by continuing his operations as judge of a federal district court

His language is not the language of a fair-minded, justice-loving judge, but he makes himself the speaking tube of the Illinois Central Railroad Co.

He insults the duly elected officers of the Federated Railway Employes' organizations and advises their members to return to work as

strikebreakers and scabs. We agree with the old boilermaker who, on reading Judge Wright's decision, exclaimed:

"Why, that's none of Wright's darned business! If he thinks it is self, because he holds his job by the good will and grace of some party right for him to act as an I. C. agent, well and good. But he must not boss as a slice of the federal political patronage pie. expect that we poor boilermakers are of the same sort of contemptible wretches who throw principles, right and justice to the winds."

against the president of the East St. Louis Boilermakers' Union, the peo-What right has the judge of a federal court to denounce the officers ple would be justified in telling me straight to my face: of an organization like the Federated Railway employes as cruel tyrants and irresponsible men?

By Frank Bohn

should be celebrated by every Socialist and Socialist Party local in the More than this. It should be an international day of rejoicing. Wendell Phillips was one of the first

It is impossible in the brief space here taken to give any adequate con-

November 27th is the day which tion and in favor of salvation from hell, aren't you?"

'Yes." "Then why don't you go to hell to

preach salvation?"
The Civil War proved the soundness and rectitude of the abolitionist position. There could be no compromise between two economic systems ception of the character and services fundamentally different in character.



of Phillips. For thirty years he was one of the most uncompromising enemies of chattel slavery. He entered this fight when it meant to him loss the history of the nation at any time. of profession, loss of friends, loss of respectability, loss of everything in the world but a good opinion of him- had been crowned with victory. For

It is sometimes thought that chattel slavery was always opposed in the fashionable people of Boston, who, North, especially in New England, when they had seen him coming This is not true. New England ships along the streets in years past drew brought the slaves to America origin-their shutters, now flocked to do him ally and later Northern manufactu-honor. He was invited to deliver an rers sold their products in the South. The anti-slavery movement was at had almost shut its doors in his face. first hated as much in Boston as in But his revolutionary spirit was not Charleston, S. C. It was on the occurrent. All of the other great abolicasion of the mobbing of William tionist leaders spent their declining Lloyd Garrison in Boston, when the latter was hurried off to jail in order to save his life, that Phillips resolved to throw his life with the abolitionists. For more than thirty years he fought the slave institution, not in the South, but in the North. The date for Governor in 1871. Some of story of this war of the abolitionists our New England comrades still reupon slavery is to the modern revolu- member him standing in union halls tionist the most precious chapter of American history. After twenty years of agitation the abolitionist society numbered hardly a thousand members. They never hesitated. They were never silent. They refused absolutely to compromise in any way computers. His adverse of the little to compromise in any way computers. His adverse of the lutely to compromise in any way communards. His advocacy of the whatever. When, later, parties arose Irish revolt endeared him forever to distinguished themselves in the cause which aimed to abolish slavery in the that race, and among the most earn- of human liberty and progress. But territories only, the abolitionists est supporter of this Puritan New it is not too much to say that Ameri-

present. Phillips' scourging of Webgreatest philipics in American literature. It should be rea by every Socialist.

Phillips' attitude and method of fighting. Then, as now, 90 per cent of New England is so proud. the priests and parsons wiggled and burst out on Phillips:

"Why don't you come down to Kentucky where I live," said the preacher, "and agitate anti-slavery down You don't dare to!

vent into a slave state to speak he would be killed, so he made reply to the parson as follows:

"You're a preacher, aren't you?"

But is was during the twenty years following the Civil War that the life of Phillips stands out as no other in

In 1865 he was 54 years of age. A

the first time in his lif he was respected by his fellow citizens. The address at Harvard University, which content. All of the other great aboliyears talking on ante-bellum days. Not so Phillips. With the close of the struggle against chattel slavery the struggle against wage slavery began. He helped organize the Labor party of Massachusetts and was its candi-Englander were Irish Catholics.

tion of the United States because America is so far on its road to suc- always far in advance of any considthat constitution upheld slavery. '10 cess, to conceive of the hatred held erable number of those who followed them the Northern compromisers for the labor movement of respect- were "doughfaces." In 1850 the position of the mighty Daniel Webster must needs be organized in the dark. for commendation, as by love of pelf upon the slavery contest was very A Labor party was denounced as "un-much like that of Theodore Roose- American," "unpatriotic," in every nothing on earth but freedom of the velt upon the labor movement at way a most wicked thing. And here black slave, and then for twenty we come to the climax of Wendell years more he wanted nothing on ster will ever remain one of the Phillips' career. During his thirty years of anti-slavery fighting he had necessarily made the warmest friendships of his life. Many of these The following story will indicate friendships were among that coterie of famous literary people of which

> When Phillips espoused the cause were responsible.

Wendell Phillips forty years ago Of course, Phillips knew that if he advocated the ownership of the tools of production by those who used them. Even this extreme view had been popular among the literary people of New England in the days of Fourierism and the Brook farm. The

generation of the most ardent service

squirmed on the subject of slavery. of labor many of these friends de-Phillips spoke in Cincinnati at a time serted him. It made a difference, when feeling ran high. A Methodist said Phillips, whether the people were clergyman from Kentucky came to fighting slavery in the South or slavhear him. After the meeting he ery in New England. Before that they had fought other people's crimes; now they were asked to fight those for which they themselves

"You are preaching eternal damna- earlier utopian Socialism of 1840 was

The working men and women of St. Louis are called upon to rally to the support of their brothers, J. J. and J. B. McNamara, now in jail in Los Angeles, Cal. Sunday, December 3, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a public mass

meeting and McNamara demonstration will be held at New Club Hall, Chouteau avenue and Thirteenth street. Every effort must be made by the Socialists and Trade Unionists to

make this McNamara demonstration the most rousing gathering of working people ever held in St. Louis. Only a week ago Mr. Kirby, one of the chief anarchists of the National Manufacturers' Association, while addressing a Citizens' Alliance

audience in this city, denounced the McNamara boys as criminals and the Trade Unions as gatherings of dynamiters and conspirators. A servile daily press spread these unwarranted and slimy attacks on the labor movement on their front pages, in order to prejudice the public

against our imprisoned comrades and brothers, and thereby assist Otis, Burns, Bordwell et al. in their efforts to send two representatives of the working class to the gallows. Socialists, Trade Unionists, men and women of St. Louis, to the front!

Make the December 3 demonstration a rousing success! If the New Club Hall should not be large enough to hold the crowds, there will be overflow street meetings on Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue.

Now, understand that this will not be a mere demonstration of protest against the capitalist anarchy practiced in this great fight against Organized Labor, but one of the main objects of this meeting is to raise a good, big sum of money for the McNamara Defense Fund!

It is estimated that the McNamara trial will cost the American labor movement at the rate of \$35,000 a week. Let the Socialists and Union men of St. Louis wake up and do their duty toward the victims of the Los Angeles class struggle!

While the admission to this McNamara demonstration will be free, it does not mean that anybody should leave his or her pocketbook at home.

A collection will be taken up, every cent of which will go to the Mc-Namara Defense Fund, the Socialist Party defraying all the expenses incidental to this meeting.

The speakers will be:

Duncan McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers David Kreyling, Secretary of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor

William M. Brandt, Secretary-Organizer of the Socialist Party of St.

Fannie Sellins and Kate Hurley of the United Garment Workers, who visited the McNamara brothers in jail while working in Los Angeles for the Job Harriman victory at the primary elections;

G. A. Hoehn, editor of ST. LOUIS LABOR.

P. Morrin of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers;

J. C. Shanessy of the Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 102;

L. G. Pope of the Socialist Party.

The United Workingmen's Singing Societies of St. Louis will attend the McNamara demonstration in a body and sing their best labor songs in

Comrades, Brothers, Sisters! It is up to you to demonstrate to the capitalist conspirators on Sunday, December 3, that the working class of St. Louis is ready to stand by and, if necessary, to fight for their perseuted brothers, J. J. and J. B. McNamara.

Big show cards and small cards announcing the demonstration are eady for distribution. Get some of them without delay from Headquarters, 966 Chouteau avenue.

Meanwhile our fraternal greetings to the McNamara boys in Los

G. A. Hoehn.

class war.

the mind of the working class by making convenienc of counsel, but not during the a comparison with others who have the regular court hours. can history must accord him a posinothing on earth but freedom of the earth but the freedom of the white slave, of women and the freedom of the race from the institutions and influences which kept it from rising.

In the minds and hearts of the working class his memory will always be enshrined with those of the very few who, when our cause was weak and when our class did not understand itself, gave all that he was and all that he had or could have had freely and fully to the future.

TO SPEED MCNAMARA CASE.

'Hurry Up" Orders Are Given Out by Judge Bordwell.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19 .- With five sworn jurors in the box and two talesmen passed by both sides, necessitating five more talesmen before the third round of peremptory challenges can be exercised, the attorneys in the McNamara case forsook court affairs to-day for the mountains. 195 veniremen have been called, and about 500 names remain in the jury men who elected them. This is more than Judge Wright can say of himwheel.

Efforts to speed the progress of the trial are manifest. Judge Bordwen will endeavor to start court about 9 o'clock each day instead of 10. Whenever it appears a venire is about to be exhausted the court will call

During the examination of tales-

to be obtained by Sunday school so- | men long arguments will be discour-But Phillips advocated the aged, as the court expects to rule on each case immediately, and if argu-We would not make the attempt of ment is desired to obtain a reversal establishing Phillips' position in the he will receive it in writing or at the

ATTENTION!

Eleventh Ward Socialists!

This Friday, November 24, at 8 p. m,. a special meeting of the Eleventh Word Socialist Club will be held at Chippewa Hall, Oregon avenue and Chippewa street. Comrades L. G. Pope, George Safford and William M. Brandt will address the meeting. All the readers of ST. LOUIS LABOR in the Eleventh Ward are invited.

Comrades, the Eleventh Ward showed the best increase in Socialist votes at the November 10 election. This makes it imperative for us to build up the strongest Socialist ward club in the city. Don't fail to attend. Everybody welcome! Join the So-

FRANK SIX, Sec'y.

Socialist Editor Indicted Again.

Ft. Scott, Kan., Nov. 17 .- Fred D. Warren, Socialist Kan., who was pardoned by President Taft on the occasion of his conviction for using the mails improperly, was indicted a second time by the federal grand jury to-day. The charge is circulating improper matter in his newspaper. He gave bond and was re-

"You are a contemptible wretch!"

The labor union officials are responsible to the rank and file of the

If I were in Judge Wright's place and acted as he has done in the case

G. A. Hoehn.

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For City Council, 1911.

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November 10. Apr. 4, 1910

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ST. LOUIS SOCIALIST VOTE BY WARDS AND

Precinct Vote of November 10, 1911, Compared with Our Vote of April 4, 1911.

Comment

On Election Results and Future Organization Work

Herewith we publish a tabulation of the vote (official count) by precincts and wards for the last three elections, so as to permit of an analysis and comparison.

The official count gives us 44 additional votes, making a total of 16,050, being a gain over the vote for Worman for Council last spring of 4316. In the tabulation of the vote the first three columns give the vote of November 10; the next, or fourth column, gives our vote for 1 Worman on April 4, 1911; the fifth column gives our Circuit Court vote of November 1910. In the table of votes by wards there is a sixth column that gives our gain on November 10 over the vote of April 4.

The tabulation gives an excellent opportunity for comparison, and makes it possible to draw some lessons from the results. Each branch should cut out the table applying to their ward and keep it for future ref-

The first, indisputable and paramount fact that stares us in the face is that The People's Voice holds a premier position as a method of propaganda. The wards that have faithfully distributed The People's Voice are the ones that made the best gains. Thus the Eleventh Ward used 5,000 copies weekly and gained 100 more votes than any other ward in the city. The Eighth Ward used very few copies and made the smallest gain of any ward in the city, though it is a strictly working-class ward. In some wards certain precincts were covered and made splendid gains, while other precincts were neglected and our vote suffered as a consequence.

Over and above all other means of propaganda stands the distribution of literature like The People's Voice. Not a single meeting was held during the entire campaign, a fact that emphasizes the value of The People's Voice to our movement. It is the club we hold over the daily press. It is the lance that pierced the shield of the Bridge Bond cabal and routed a solid opposition of nine daily papers on that issue. If we had been able to cover all the wards in the city with The People's Voice Comrade Brandt would have been elected on November 10 without the least doubt.

Precinct 2 of Ward 27 still re- 16 mains the banner Socialist precinct, though Precinct 13 of Ward 12 is an enthusiastic second and, in proportion of the total vote, ranks first. The cemetery boys are hard to beat,

In not a single precinct in the city did we fail to receive at least one vote, for the first time in the history of our organization.

The showing in the Seventh Ward is rather short of expectations, but this may be due to the steady influx of foreign-speaking voters, who are not reached by our literature. It appears that Republican Committeeman Gus Frey votes the Croatians solidly for anything he desires. Seventh Ward comrades ought to consider this matter carefully and remedy it before the next election.

The column of gains by wards is most interesting and furnishes a barometer by which to gauge the amount of work done. Ward 2 holds second place in point of gains, with Ward 3 close up in third place. Next come Wards 12, 13 and 21, in the order named. It may not be amiss to note that Ward 28 gained 50 per cent in Socialist votes. Evidently our motto from now on must be,

"Nothing Impossible!" Every branch should study the tables as they apply to their respective wards and find out where the weak spots are. From now on every effort must be made to close up the ranks Pct. and get in fighting trim for 1912. A thorough canvass for new members must be undertaken at once. Some wards have already begun a membership campaign. Fall in line, comrades! We should have 1,500 members by June, 1912.

Here is a goal for you: A watcher in every precinct and every precinct 16 covered with literature!

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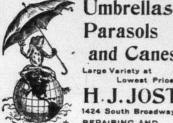
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THE BUILDING TRADES DEPART- dicate MENT HAS LIVELY SESSIONS.

Brotherhood of Carpenters' Suspen sion Reconsidered.

MINE WORKERS' DEPARTMENT.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15 .- After hot words were exchanged on the floor of the convention, of the A. F. of L. to-day, the reinstatement of the Brotherhood of Carpenters was reconsedered and referred to a committee for readjustment.

William D. Huber, president of the brotherhood, declined to act as chairman of Building Trades Committee, and James A. Short, president of the Building Trades Department, was appointed in his place. Rumors of war against the Building Trades Department, through the withdrawal of chell, ex-president various bodies, were temporarily quieted by to-day's action.

A telegram urging all union men to refuse to buy clothes made in Cleveland, Ohio, was received by the convention to-day from Israel Seit, second vice president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Seit said that although the strikers in Cleveland had been compelled to return to work their spirit had not been broken and that they were watching for an opportunity to renew their struggle.

The United Hebrew Trades of New York sent a telegram of congratulation, saying that more workers were organized in the last year than ever before in history.

The delegates this afternoon enjoyed an "oyster roast" at a local brewery.

A. F. of L. Mining Department.

There is to be a Mining Department in the American Federation of show:

This is the work that the delegates of the Western Federation of Miners to the A. F. of L. convention, in session here, have set before them.

They will enlist the aid of the delegates of the United Mine Workers of America, who are known to be in sympathy with them, and do battle for this step toward industrial union-

This is the first time in sixteen years that the Western miners have been represented in a convention of the American Federation of Labor.

But here they are, four of them, with President Charles H. Moyer at the head, and Joseph D. Cannon, C. E. Mahoney and J. C. Williams making up the quartet.

Western Miners will hold a conference with the United Mine Workers some time this week to outline the plan of organization and work out the details so far as this is union-wrecking. possible.

It is planned to have the departern Federation of Miners and the ever before, is to avoid United Mine Workers, the 'longshore and consider that the ri men and the railroad workers, who handle the products of the mines, as well as the steel workers who turn the ore into the finished product.

On the Great Lakes, for instance, one finds the longshoremen, to a great extent, handling nething but the products of the mines, especially those of Northern Minnesota and Michigan. Then there are railroads that are built for no other purpose than the transportation of mineral products. Then the steel industry is closely allied to the mining industry, the interests fighting the coal and metal miners being closely akin to the interests that have waged bitter war on the organization of the steel

any great opposition to this plan for the organization of a mining depart-re-election of President Gompers. the organization of a mining depart- re-election of President Gompers. vithin the American Federation of Labor," is the confident assertion said that he believed his connection of President Moyer.

opposition of the machinists in securing their American Federation of lations. Labor charter, and there is always the likelihood that other opposition can also be overcome when other matters come up.

Next to Moyer, probably the most active member of the delegation if the Western Miners , is Joseph D. Cannon, of Bisbee, Ariz., but who has been spending the last three months aiding in the capture of Los Angeles for Socialism.

The last convention of the Western Federation of Miners provided for ditions in various foreign countries the sending of one of its members to and plans for the extension of the the home of Harrison Gray Otis, to aid in the political struggle of the working class in that city. The choice fell on Cannon, who has been one of the most enthusiastic fighters in the ranks of the Socialist movement for many years.

The Fight Against Civic Federation.

There will be a demand for closer affiliation between the organizations of labor, the wiping out of jurisdisputes and

the growing among the workers, who are more and more coming to recognize class the industrial struggle which is daily growing more bitter as the great aggregations of wealth in the United States continue to become even greater.

It is promised that the war on

the National Civic Federation will be carried into the convention of the American Federation of Labor from several sources.

This move gained its greatest headway in February of this year at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America when a resolution was passed followed by constitutional amendment declaring that no member of the mine workers' union could also hold membership in the National Civic

This was immediately followed by the resignation of John Mitof the miners, from the Civic Federation, and also by an agitation along the same lines in other international unions, as well as in local and state labor bodies in different parts of the land. The United Mine Workers have eight delegates at this convention.

Just Can't Help It!

Pres. Gompers Makes Usual Attack on "Issues".

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16. President Samuel Gompers, in his annual report submitted to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, took occasion. without mentioning the name, to make his usual sore attack on Socialism and Socialists. He referred to Dreamers, Cloudland, Rainbows and Utopias, as the following quotations

"It matters little whether any party, whatever its avowals and intentions, succeeds in one place or vention assembled at Atlanta, Ga., do another, now and again, in this state or that."

"It would be mere dreaming to preach and pursue that will-o'-thewisp — a new society constructed from rainbow materials - a system of society on which even the dreamers themselves have never agreed."
"The history of the working class

movement of Europe in recent years is one of recession from cloudland Utopias.

That which is most desired by the opponents of Socialism is to by Nelson. have the Socialists and trades unionists fighting each other. This is urgently needed by our opponents in the latter organizations as a pretext to resurrect that very serviceably lie, that the Socialists are

However, the sentiment among the Socialist delegates here, who ment include, in addition to the West- are much stronger in number, than this trap and consider that the rising Socialist vote, the great increase party membership and the numerous and constant accessions from the ranks of organized labor is a sufficient answer to attacks of this

United Mine Workers Will Force Fight Against Civic Federation.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16. At the conention of the American Federation of Labor here today the United Mine Workers introduced a resolution condemning the National Federation and repuesting all members of the American Federation of Labor to sever their connections with the Civic Federation. This, it is "I cannot see that there could be expected, widd precipiate a fight and

a recent statement. Gomners with the Civic Federation was of But that is something for the great value to him, and that he would future, even if it is the near future. not sever it. He is strongly of the The Western Miners overcame the opinion that it is in the interest of labor to maintain the present re-

A resolution urging the granting of citizenship to Porto Rico was presented today by a delegation from the island. It will be considered later

Fraternal delegates from England. Canada and Porto Rico were received. G. A. Roberts, a member of Parliament, one of the British delegates, made a report on British labor and boss-owned judiciary. conditions and described the recent strikes. Reports reviewing labor confederation were received.

For Workmens Compensation.

The convention decided to urg Congress to pass a workman's compensation law, giving a minimum of five years' wages to employes killed

A resolution, which is believed cer-The agitation against the National tain of adoption, will urge the Civic Federation will result in a demand before the convention that the would give free speech to government mand before the convention that clerks. The measure would appear officials of the A. F. of L. sever all clerks. The measure would appear of the A. F. of L. sever all clerks. The measure would appear of the executive order issued by Roose-connection with the National Civic the executive order issued by Taft which the from taking any part in prohibits from taking any part in any effort for legislation without the violating a law," said Gompers later,

dictional disputes and a more enthusiastic recognation of industrial forms of unionism, with the systems federation on the railroads as an excellent example.

Souvenirs given by the Buck indicted and then tried by a jury or his countrymen. But I do deny the right of a judge to issue an injunction depriving me of my constitutional rights. It isn't so much the investigation of the explosion and fire, after the lapse of months, left

solidarity Want Old Age Pensions for Postal tion of jurisdiction that we object are more Employes.

> Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17. Oscar F Nelson, delegate of the Federation of Postoffice Clerks, has come to the convention to make a fight for measures beneficial to his organization.

Congressman Victor L. Berger has taken a great interest in the demands of these government employes, as well as the grievances of the mail-ters), as follows: carriers.

One of the resolutions introduced by Delegate Nelson calls for the protection and care of superannuated employes. It is as follows:

"Whereas, Our government is the only one of the recognized civilized provide for its civil servants when they become superannuated after having given the active, useful years of their lives in loyal and efficient service to the public, and

"Whereas, There is now pending before Congress a measure known as H. R. 729, introduced by Congressman Austin, of Tennessee, provides that a 15 per cent increase in salary be granted all federal civil service employes and that thereafter deductions shall be made monthly from such salaries to be held in trust by the government to be paid as annuities when the employe becomes superannuated or returned to them or their heirs in the event of resignation, dismissal or death before retirement age, and,

"Whereas, Such a measure will insure the government against carrying superannuated employes on the and compensation has been enacted active payroll and will provide by Massachusetts, Mississippi, New against the sad spectacle of faithful Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, employes being dismissed from the Ohio, California, Florida, Illinois, service with no provision for old age, Kansas, Vermont, Washington und and is suitable in that it does not Wisconsin. During the recent sesprovide for the establishment of a sions of the Legislature in these

hereby indorse and instruct our legislative committee to endeaver to have H. R. 729 enacted into law."

Wants Citizenship Restored.

Another resolution introduced by Nelson provides for the indorsement of measures in Congress calling for the restoration of the inherent rights of citizenship to the federal civil service employes.

eight-hour day has been introduced limbo of tradition."

Gompers Denounces Judges and Courts That Fight Labor.

President of A. F. of L. Roasts Taft in Opening Address.

Denouncing the foes of labor, suband the McNamara prosecution in likens itself to a 'divine institution, Los Angeles, President Samuel Gom- to quote the President who is a pro annual address before the thirty-first point of finding out that final deciannual convention of the American Federation of Labor. To desert partisan politics and join independently in the fight for better labor conditions was the remedy suggested.

Secretary Frank Morrison submit ted his annual report showing that the federation now has 1,756,000 members, the greatest since its organization.

"The spirit of revolt and change is abroad in the land," said Gompers. "Voters are now demanding better reasons for support of a particular candidate than his nomination by a party or his indorsement by some official or unofficial boss. The people submit to the rule Presidential messages and public ad- other of labor, having passed beyond the classes as to what the law really re have come to understand that the on the occasion of labor disputes ob of the cause of labor are more impagainst us—these facts all present portant than any party candidacy or reasons for the trade unionist ennor by injunctions and jail sentences.

"The people have had the sense and courage to strike of the shackles and to rebel against an autocratic

Declaring that the recall, initiative and referendum are paramount iscertain of adoption, Gompers said:

Scores Deification of Judiciary.

"This semi-deification of the judiclary, this sanctimonious cant about mob rule', some of which was in Taft's message vetoing the constitution of Arizona, is mere cant and drivel."

Justice Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was scored for his ruling in the contempt case against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison. "We don't want to go to jail," said Gompers. "But if we must we are ready. Others perhaps better than us have gone to jail in defense of right."

"If any man of labor is guilty of specific permission of the heads of in responding to the various adtheir departments. Souvenirs given by the Buck indicted and then tried by a jury of

Growth of the Federation

Gompers makes the following report concerning the growth of the membership of the A. F. of L.q

"For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1911, there were issued by the American Federation of Labor ters), as follows: International Unions ...

"City central bodies 'Local trade unions Federal labor unions 55

"At the close of the fiscal year there were affiliated to our federation:

"International unions 115 State federations 38 City central bodies 631 Local trade unions 493 "Federal labor unions 187

1.464 'The international unions enumerated have approximately 28,000 local unions under their jurisdiction. Each of its international unions has jurisdiction for one trade or calling over Canada, the United States and the dependencies of the latter."

Employers' Liability.

About employers' liability, the report says: "It is gratifying to report that

civil pension list for a special class States the old statutes were either of citizens; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we, the American that will prove great blessings to the amended or new ones were enacted workers of those States, and will prove blessings to citizens in neighboring States by the stimulus The progress made good example. upon these subjects through the influence of the American Federation of Labor has been fairly satisfactory. But the matter is not concluded, and no time must be taken to indulge in rest so far as the evils complained of under the peculiar reasoning of many of our courts exist. The antiquated judicial fallacy of 'fellow-servant, 'assumption of risk,' 'contributory Another resolution calling for an negligence,' must be consigned to the

Government by Injunction.

Gompers paid his respects to the injunction judges in the following: "The signs of the times are porten-

tious for injunction judges. A movement looming up rapidy in the West indicates that the people are about to have their day. servient courts, injunction judges, courts, that human institution that this afternoon delivered his duct of that institution, are on the sions of justice must come, not from one class in a republic, but from all its people. Unauthorized edicts from the bench are proving to be naught as against public opinion.

"In the course of the long series of attacks upon the trade union movement, made by a certain type of judges, the attitude of the organized laborers has been strictly that of legal defense. The time may now be opportune to raise the question whether our organizations may not adopt more direct means in obtaining justice for the individuals and the trade unions exposed to a reign of tyranny which has been established who form the rank and file of politi- by the employing classes through the The continual drain on the finances false pretenses found in planforms, fate of accused union officials and labor representatives, dresses. Millions of intelligent men doubt in the minds of the working influence of campaign buncombe, quires, the possibility of our enemies welfare of the people and promotion taining the aid of court machinery empty partisan success. The spirit of deavoring to make short work of asliberty cannot be stayed by kings, certaining what their rights are and nor emperors, or even by presidents, of enlightening the public upon the question.'

The McNamara Case

"While the debris of the wrecked Los Angeles Times building was still aflame, after the explosion which caused the consuming fire, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of The Times, although many miles from the spot, lost not a single moment in laying the cause of the disaster, in words of fury and hatred, to the trade unions. He could then have known little of the circumstances which might solve the mystery of the explosion, excepting as he might have been well acquainted with the fact that for some time there had been in the building a leakage of gas. He had no facts whatever, except his insanenmity, upon which to base charge against the unions. Had he been a conscientious man, or a cool and sensible man, he would have awaited the developments of a forthcoming investigation. But Otis, in a bitter tirade, exhibited to the world his rancorous spirit toward trade unionism, his violence of character, and his thirst for revenge on union

the case simply one of mystery. For quickly shown in the circulation and half a year it was plain to all ob-servers that the circumstances were ated statements of the immense sums favorable for the hatching of a plot of money which were to be contribagainst such union men as should uted for this defense fund, the trans-be selected as the objects of Otis' dia-parent purpose being to forestall the bolical revenge. Time and again the collection of the money necessary. thought must have occurred to union The following is a paragraph from officials: Which of us shall be the this appeal to the Executive Counones to have charges framed up cil:

against them? With Otis' money, of which he has millions, to be used in his appear to the Executive Councillation.

"The prosecution, or, more properly the prosecution, or, more properly speaking, the persecutors, have hiring detectives, 'the biggest lot of blackmailing thieves that ever went unwhipped by justice,' a plot could be concocted involving any man in the United States whose organization, or whose principles had ever attracted the poisened pen of Otis. It was not until nearly seven months had expired that, in a series of events intentionally made theatrical, organized labor and the public were apprised of the fact that Otis' victims had at length been found. The secretary and two other members of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' International Association meantime International Association meantime had weaved about them a body of purely circumstantial evidence sufficient to justify, not their arrest and transportation to California by the regular processes of law, but what amounted to their kidnaping attend, ed by the slightest degree of legal formality possible.

Attempts to Forestall Collection.

"The activity of our enemies was "We want the address of everybody who is now paying a monthly rent of \$10, total \$120 a pear; don't you know that this represents an accumulation \$1200 are now paying into the coffers of dress we will show you that we can dress we will show you that we can will pay it with your present rent would not present the proposal will pay it with your address will cost you 1 cent. Is it worth while to spend it to get this information? Drop postal to-day to Tombridge Agency,

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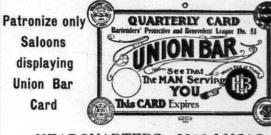
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Editorial Comment.

McNamara Demonstration, Sunday, December 3, at New Club Hall.

The Socialist vote in Nebraska has more than doubled within the last two years. Total vote, 8,300, against 4,716 in 1909.

The "Men and Religion Forward Movement" was launched to check the growth of Socialism. Don't worry about it! It will soon die a natural

Will the Steel Trust ever die while the Democratic and Republican parties live? Never! Never! Unless Theodore Roosevelt should write it to death in The Outlook.

Judge Wright calls the Illinois Central strike order "the most cruel tyranny on earth." Yet the same judge tells us that he knows nothing about the strike. "What fools these mortals be!" Ex-Postmaster Baumhoff said some ugly things about alleged crooked

work in the St. Louis postoffiec department during the early history of the Lewis trouble. We may hear more about it alter on.

Twenty-five Cents Reward for the man or woman who can restore the Bridge Bond campaign voice of big-mouther Colin Selph. Send all offers for help to the President of the Million Population Club.

Germany and France are trying to steal Morocco, Italy is stealing Tripoli, Russia threatens to invade Persia, Uncle Sam is anxious to get a fat slice of China-what a Holy International Alliance of Capitalist Rob-

The much-advertised labor sermon of Rev. C. E. Byrne of the Church of the Holy Name was merely an epistle against Socialism. This is all that we need to say to point out the motives of this new apostle of labor friendship.

The South is waking up! Comrade Wheatherall polled 2,010 votes in Memphis, Tenn., as Socialist candidate for Congress. Much of the credit is due to our party organ, The Memphis Social Democrat. Good work, boys! Keep it up!

Amending the Southern Traction franchise steal won't go. Nothing short of repealing Howe's franchise makeshift will guarantee the people's sanction of a new Bridge bond issue. Please take notice, Messrs. Kreismann, Gundlach et al.!

The British Socialists and Trade Unionists gained 56 new seats in the recent municipal elections. Bradford, Manchester, Salford, Leeds, mind against our brothers in the Los Angeles jail? No! A thousand Birkenhead, Batley, Crewe, Todmorden, York, Southampton, Glasgow and times no: Edinburgh have new victories to record.

Now St. Louis enjoys a Mayor Kreismann-Otto Stifel fight. By next spring the Republican machine may again play the fiddle of harmony for the purpose of fooling and chloroforming the people in an attempt to "Save Missouri for the Republican party!"

Now watch Socialism in North Dakota grow! No. 1, Vol. 1, of The North Dakota Call has reached our office. It is a fine eight-page paper, filled with the best Socialist reading matter. Good luck to this latest recruit in the army of Socialist journalism!

Efforts are being made to get the Republican and Democratic national conventions to St. Louis. If the old parties in other parts of the land are as badly demoralized and disorganized as the Republican and Democratic machines in St. Louis, the Socialists will sweep the country in 1912.

The London woman suffragists held a demonstration in front of the Parliament building last Tuesday evening. Over 200 of them were arrested and locked up in the police stations. These British women are certainly a militant lot! Their fearless work will awaken the women of the

unny, indeed! Councilman Lehmberg got worked up during a public hearing because Dr. W. W. Boyd was supposed to have said some things about scoundrels, their relations with the City Council, etc. Wonder whether Mr. Lehmberg expects a popular vote of confidence for the Coun cil! Perhaps he does

The poor inmates of the City Hospital! How patiently they must wait for improved conditions! Will there ever be an end to the damnable system of peannut politics in the City Hall? Will there be no change before the Socialist tornado of 1913 will blow every peanut politician through the roof of the City Hall?

That the Austin (Pa.) dam disaster of September 30 was due to gros negligence on the part of George C. Bayless, president, and Frederick N. Hamlin, superintendent, of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company, was the unanimous verdict of a coroner's jury in Coudersport last Tuesday. Over one hundred lives were lost in the disaster. Thus Capitalism transacts its work of horror, destruction and ruin!

Joe Sitka, a poor Bohemian workman, informs us that the Missouri House and Window Cleaning Co., with offices at 717 North Sixth street, is working their employes twelve hours a day for \$45.00 a month. Sitka worked there for one day and quit because he could not endure this kind of slavery. When asking the manager for his pay he was threatened with a slap in the face, he says. A fine way of "paying off"!

Organized Labor of Danville, Ill., held a rousing protest meeting a the Grand Opera House against the action of Judge Wright, who sentenced six Illinois Central Railway strikers to jail imprisonment. Contrary to the order of Mayor Leumann, the parade of strikers passed the jail where the six Union men are imprisoned. Attorney Seymour Stedman of Chicago and Adolf Germer of the United Mine Workers were the speakers.

"The United States of the Chinese Republic" is a good-sounding We hope that with the industrialization of China the Chinese proletariat will organize and become a powerful constituent part of the great International Trade Union and Socialist movement. By doing so our Chinese brothers and sisters will help wonderfully to solve the "Chinese Question," which has been causing so much trouble on the Pacific coast.

Wonder what that Richard Bartholdt-Champ Clark banquet at the owthern Hotel really meant? The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Big Cinchers Rolla Wells, Sam M. Kennard, Walker Hill, A. L. Shapleigh, James E. Smith, Cyrus P. Walbridge and Ed Preetorious. The work ing class was not represented at the banquet. After all: What has Bartholdt ever done for the working class? Will any wageworker of the Tenth Congressional District answer this question?

Every freedom-loving man and woman will express contempt for

Bird S. Coler, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1968, made a speech in St. Paul last Tuesday, in which he claimed that our public school system is responsible for the growth of Socialism, and that "if the Republic of the United States is to remain great and decent Socialism must be fought unceasingly." Indeed, it was by no means an accident that the inventive genius of the caricaturist conceived the idea of characterizing the Democratic party by a fac-simile of the jackass.

Our esteemed friend, Dr. William Preston Hill, was fined \$5.00 for making a wrong turn with his automobile at some corner on Pine street. Why, these \$5.00 could have been spent to better advantage, especially in view of the fact that we are still about \$300.00 in the hole with our ing preliminary to the trial of the they have been learned to date.

Socialist campaign fund for the Bridge Bond Issue and November 10 McNamara brothers, who are impris
"It is something that shou elections. Why didn't the Doctor turn his automobile toward 966 Chouteau avenue? That Tenth street and Chouteau avenue corner is always

Since the Socialists and Trade Unionists knocked the bottom out of importance throughout the newspa-Big Cinch Bridge Bond bucket every daily capitalist paper favors the per reading world, and the work he the Big Cinch Bridge Bond bucket every daily capitalist paper favors the killing of Jep Howe's Southern Traction franchise. Even the Public Service Commission, in an official report, practically endorses the attitude of the Socialist Party and Organized Labor. But what bad things did all of the daily capitalist papers say about us during the Bond Issue campaign! The fact should also be taken into consideration that the 16,050 Socialist votes of November 10 had much to do with the wonderful change of opinion of the "public press."

Mc Namara Demonstration Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. New Club Hall,

13th Street Everybody Invited! Admission Free!

To the Working Class of St. Louis:

Two of your brothers and fellow-workers were kidnaped by the thugs of Capitalism, deprived of their personal liberty and constitutional rights, and transported to Los Angeles, Cal., where they were thrown in jail, charged with murder in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion and indicted by a drummed-up grand jury.

James J. and J. B. McNamara are now on trial in Los Angeles. A Untermann. prejudiced judge and a hireling prosecuting attorney are trying to secure a prejudiced and fixed jury in order to bring about the conviction of your prothers for the satisfaction of General Otis, Detective Burns and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

Socialists, Trade Unionists, Working Men and Women of St. Louis! of Piet Vlag. Vlag finally sent her The kidnaping of the McNamaras, their indictment and trial, means a fight to Europe. Then he notified her fa-Socialists, Trade Unionists, Working Men and Women of St. Louis! against the entire American labor movement. It means a fight against the entire American working class. Millions of dollars are behind the prosecution. Criminals and thugs of the Burns type have unlimited means at their command to buy up all the Harry Orchards and similar degenerates to help a fixed jury get a conviction of our brothers. The American Trade Union movement is on trial. It is not only a case of prosecution, but of systematic persecution.

Shall we in St. Louis sit idly by while the capitalist class, assisted by a powerful daily press, will do all in their power to poison the people's

In order to thoroughly inform and arouse the people of St. Louis be safe from molestation. with the situation in Los Angeles and the McNamara case, the General Committee of the Socialist Party has decided to hold a big mass meeting as correspondent of a Socialist paper and McNamara Demonstration on Sunday, December 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the New Club Hall, Chouteau avenue and Thirteenth street.

At this meeting well known representatives of the Socialist Party and of the Trade Union movement of St. Louis will speak on the McNamara

In view of the importance of the McNamara case, it becomes the solemn duty of every Socialist ward club, of every Trade Union, of every workingmen's singing society and other organizations in sympathy with our movement to make this McNamara demonstration a great success.

They will murder our brothers unless we rise en masse and demand justice and fair play for them.

Act promptly! Do not lose a moment's time!

GENERAL COMMITTEE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Justice for Socialist Editor.

An Appeal In Behalf of Comrade Merrick in Jail in Pittsburg, Pa.

Get Merrick right; send him away for a long time; close up his paper; make safe the life of grafters and politicians—that is the aim of the gang that rules Allegheny county. But they dare not come into the open; they must hide behind cover. The public must not be permitted to get next to the game.

Upon complaint of Charles Beggs, one time dining room attendant at the Western Penitentiary, Fred H. of the Socialist movement will doubt.

Merrick, editor of Justice; F. H. Curtis, president of Justice Publishing Co.; A. B. Nestor, treasurer, and L. W. Rittenhouse, secretary, were arraigned individually and jointly on he charge of criminal libel before Alderman Fugassi at his office, 545 Grant street, at 4 o'clock Monday

The complaint springs up from an article in the issue of Justice of September 16, the very week Merrick was jailed for attacking Judge Brown's murder decisions. In that try at large, and their response will article a scorching expose of conditions prevalent at the Western Penitentiary was made, and it grated upon the gang more than anything else possibly could.

But the story is not yet complete. It will be completed as soon as possible, and then some more folks will Defense Fund, care Justice Publish-

squirm. The policy of Justice is to ing Co., 419 Brushton avenue, Pittstell the truth, hit whom it may. And no deviation will be made from that

(From Pittsburg (Pa.) Justice.) | things will be shown that will shock respectable folks and stir up such a mess in political circles as has never been equalled. It may mean, and undoubtedly will mean, the lopping off of a number of official heads. Some folks will have to be sacrified to protect those "higher up."

That funds will be forthcoming with which to carry the fight to a victorious conclusion none of those who are well informed as to the spirit

The politicians will find that they cannot kill the paper. This modern David has a few crushing stones in its sling for the modern Goliath of Capitalism and its retainers.

The workers will support Justice of a violent assault until the politicians sicken of their away with were present. game of trying to crush it by imposing heavy burdens of legal expense. Already plans are under way to present the case for the paper to the progressive workers of the counbe such, we feel sure, as to bury the politicians so deep they will never rise again.

Money Is Needed.

But, meanwhile, every reader of the paper who can spare a dollar or a dime should forward it to Justice

ourse.

It may be confidently asserted now Do it now, for dimes help to talk that when this case is aired in court in courts of law!

The Shoaf 'Mystery' Exposed

(The New York Call)

terious disappearance was not due to something worse is behind it. slugging, murder or kidnaping. It "The Socialist Party has no use for was a cowardly getaway, necessitated 'detectives,' by the actions of which Shoaf was wise, and the Shoaf case is a glaring

oned on a charge involving life or death. The very seriousness of the opments will be of the utmost imassignment, and the extent of the Apportance." peal's circulation, gave Shoaf great was to do in uncovering facts important to the defense was eagerly awaited.

His first stories seemed to indicate that he had come upon matters of tremendous importance, and though, they put forward nothing definite, they were received in the expectation that they were founded on vital dis-coveries. These stories came reguarly, still with no facts.

Then, on August 13, Shoaf disappeared.

Outside his room there was found a battered hat and a bludgeon filled These two were obtained since Nowith lead. No one had seen Sroaf vember 7, when the first three were leave the building, but the landlady said she had heard sounds of a struggle and had heard a noise as though some one had fallen.

The Appeal to Reason, believing in him, in its issue of August 26, pub-Chouteau Avenue and lished a seven-column head, saying:

"SHOAF IS SLUGGED.

'Strange Disappearance of Appeal's Correspondent Working on McNamara Case — Documents Disap-

The sordid truth is as follows: George H. Shoaf, who is not and has not in years been a member of the Socialist Party, who has never taken any part in the activities of the party, and who has never had anything more than a mercenary regard for the party, had seduced, ruined, and then abandoned the 17-year-old daughter of Ernest Untermann, Elsa

Either tiring of her, or else fearing that his intimacy with the child would get him into trouble, he sent her away from Los Angeles. went to Chicago, where she was employed for a short time in the office ther, conveying to Untermann, several weeks after he (Vlag) knew the facts in the case, the truth of the seduction and abandonment.

Shoaf craftly figured that he could utilize his position as Appeal correspondent to cover up his dirty work. So, with the same cold-blooded, merciless skill he had evidenced in ruining a young girl, he prepared to get out of Los Angeles. Hence the carefully arranged scuffle, the finding of the hat and the weapon. Shoaf had merely fled, leaving these things to distract attention until he would

The facts in this case have just come to light, and Shoaf's position makes it necessary that the party take decisive action.

Morris Hillquit, as a member of the National Executive Committee, has moved that a full, searching investigation of the affair be entered on, and that all those having any information concerning this case, or any case in which Shoaf has previously figured, be called upon for in-

mation. The scoundrelly and scandalous developments in the present instance, the unspeakable crime of which Shoaf was guilty, first in the seduction of a young girl and her abandonment, and also in further endangering men imprisoned and under trial for their lives, makes it necessary that every fact in connection Namara case to-day was given over with Shoaf and his present and past to the examination of prospective juactivities be brought to light.

portance that the utmost publicity will be given to it and to all connected with it.

Editorially the New York Call

"There is reason for believing that not only was George Shoaf not killed, not kidnaped, not victimized in any way, but that he has been acting a part so questionable that its consummation may well be his appearance on the side of the prosecution in the McNamara trial.

"As the accredited and apparently trusted representative of the Appeal to Reason in one of the most momentous trials that ever confronted the working class, his case was given tremendous importance and notice when he disappeared. All the signs of a violent assault and making "Evidently he planted them.

"Evidently, also, in pursuit of his

own particular game, he has acted a part so utterly abhorrent that it

George H. Shoaf is alive. His mys-|leaves him open to the suspicion that

reportorial or argument in favor of this position. He had been sent by the Appeal to Elsewhere in The Call the story is Reason to Los Angeles to do report- given, with an outline of the facts as

"It is something that should be read with care, for later news devel-

ENGLISH BIRTH LETS M'NAMARA JUROR OUT.

Candidate Is Challenged Because Prejudice Against Irish Is Feared.

RANCHER AND FORMER UNION MAN ACCEPTED BY BOTH SIDES.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.-The fourth and fifth jurors were accepted and sworn to-day in the McNamara trial, which was begun October 11. sworn in.

A feature of the day was evidence that John J. McNamara is taking a hand in the selection of the jurors who are to try his brother, James B. McNamara. From his cell in the county jail,

where he is held pending trial on joint indictment with his brother. John B. McNamara sent word that C. A. Heath, being of English birth, would not be suitable, in his opinion, to try an Irishman, and Heath was removed by peremptory challenge. The two new jurors are:

J. B. Sexton, a rancher and real estate dealer from Alambra, a sub-

William Andre, a carpenter and former union man. He does not now belong to a union.

The three jurors already chosen

Robert Bain, carpenter. F. D. Green, orange grower. Byron Lisk, mill owner.

Within a few moments after the new jurors were sworn in the seventh venire was exhausted and a new one of forty men was drawn. makes 405 men drawn for service in connection with the case. Of this number about one-third have been examined, the others being absent from the county or else excused for personal reasons by Judge Bordwell in preliminary hearings.

Four peremptory challenges by the defense and four by the state trimmed the full jury box down to five men when court opened to-day.

The state led off by excusing A Gribling, a retired walnut grower and harnessmaker, who once had difficulty with the Times' management over a subscription premium. It also excused Willett Brunner, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers, and Clark McClain, a Pasadena banker, who said be considered a "knock" in the Times as a "boost," and made other unfavorable opinions concerning that journal.

The defense, which alternated its challenges with the state, excused Brewster G. Kenyon, a capitalist; T. H. Elliott, a gardener; C. A. Heath, the English farmer, and Jacob Lansing.

Elliott and Lansing were supposed by the defense to have expressed the belief that McNamara was guilty and should be hanged.

EIGHTH VENIRE CALLED IN McNAMARA CASE.

New Panel Makes Number Summoned 405-Jury by December 15. Los Angeles, Nov. 18 .- The Mc-

rors. Forty men, the eighth venire, The case is one of such vast im- appeared before Judge Bordwell at 9 a. m. to present excuses for service. The panel summoned to-day brings

the total number of veniremen drawn from the box up to 405. A jury by not later than the mid-

dle of December, a verdict by not later than the first of Aprii—that is the prediction that is receiving credence in the court room now. Assistant District Attorney Ford is certain the trial will get under way before the last of December, and that it will not take as much time as has been estimated to get the evidence in.

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FROM THE BATTLEFIELD OF ORGANIZED LABOR

Thirty First Annual Convention Of Am. Federation of Labor.

(Continued from Page 3.)

at their back the unlimited wealth must not be frittered away for want of ample means. The best legal talent, faithful to their clients and our cause, have been retained. It is easily conceivable that it requires more work and ability, entailing more ex pense, to unearth and expose false accusations than it requires to man-Upon labor is imufacture them. posed a difficult and tremendous responsibility, which it is our purpose not to evade in the slightest degree; but it will be necessary for the great rank and file of the organized movement of America to respond in hearty accord, generosity and promptness with every effort and suggestion made."

Secretary Morrison's Report.

The report of Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor is, in brief resume, as fol-

"Fellow Unionists-I have the honor to submit a report to you of the receipts and expenditures for the past twelve months, beginning October 1, 1910, and ending September

30, 1911. "It is with a great deal of pleasure and federal unions, and can be used to pay benefits only in the case of a following statement to-day: strike or lockout of the members of these local unions. The balance, able for the general expenses of the American Federation of Labor. The balance, \$40,641.93, is divided as folance with the recommendation on the form the appeals issued for the same purpose, i. e., to be used for the legal to be a challenge. defense of the officers of the American Federation of Labor and officers and members of affiliated unions in the injunction suit, \$22,433.15. In the fund created by the 3-cent assess-other words, they are here as trade ment for the Hatters' strike, \$226.45. In the fund created by the 2-cent as-sessment levied t o take an appeal sessment levied t o take an appeal a Socialist convention they are So-from the dicision rendered against cialist trade unionists. We could not the United Hatters in favor of Loewe & Co., \$17,909.48. In the fund

accordance with the Norfolk convention, for the purpose of placing organizers in Los Angeles and other

by the 1-cent assessment levied in

Reports from 85 organizations show that 2,345 charters were issued in the past year and 1,358 surrenof Labor.

The gain in membership reported by the secretaries of 63 international organizations over the membership

In the present year the membership is 1,756,735, as against 1,562,-

Reports from 74 national and inthe American Federation of Labor on Socialist principles. on was \$4,(709,550.69. Addin to support in any crisis in the trade that amount \$173,302.06, donations union movement. made by local unions to other unions, we have a grand total of \$4,882,-852.75 expended to sustain members on strike during the past year.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JURIS-DICTION TROUBLES WILL COME UP IN A. F. OF L. CONVENTION.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.—Beginning to-morrow, the American Federation of Labor will get down to the real work of the annual convention now in session here. Several of the more important committees are ready to

One of the first jurisdictional contests to come before the federation will be the Electrical Workers' fight, of several years' standing. The Reid faction, which claims about 85 per cent of the electrical workers of the country, is fighting against the recognition by the convention of the Mc-

Nulty faction. The request of the California dele gation for an appropriation of \$50,-000 for the McNamara brothers' defense and resolution calling upon Mr. Gompers and other labor officials to sever their connection with the National Civic Federation are also expected to be reported upon to-mor-

Another matter to come before the federation will be presented in a speech by Charles S. Barrett, presi-dent of the National Farmers' Union, will urge closer affiliation be-

tween the labor organizations of the

country and the farmers.

The activity of the visiting dele-presided. Addresses were made by several of the labor leaders and ministers of the city.

> in Reply to Capitalish Press Work.

> ALSO REFER TO GOMPERS' AT-TACKS ON SOCIALISM.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—The com-munication received by President Gompers from Acting National Se retary John M. Work of the Socialist Party, concerning the indorsement of the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles, has gone to the Committee on Labor Representation.

It is expected that the committee will recommend that the Harriman campaign be indorsed by the A. F. of L. convention and that al affiliated unions be urged to render all the financial support possible. Socialists Explain Attitude in Public

Statement.

In order to inform the delegates tnat I report at the close of this fiscal in the convention on the official year \$189,579.56 in the treasury. Of status of the members of the Socialthe amount in hand, \$133,782.34 is ist Party who are delegates to the in the defense fund for the local trade convention, a committee representing the Socialist delegates issued the

"For several days past the pres has contained stories to the effect \$55,797.22, is in the general fund. that the Socialists are here to capof that fund only \$15,155.29 is avail-Federation of Labor.

"Among the delegates and others interested in the American labor lows: In the fund created by the movement there are many who are 1-cent assessment, levied in accord- anxious to know whether the Socialists, as an organized contingent, in-Norfolk convention, and the receipts tend to reply to the attack of President Samuel Gompers, which is said

> "The first fact that should be known is that the Socialists, who are delegates here, are here in the capacunion Socialists.

> "When the same delegates attend capture the convention, and would

not if we could.
"The Socialist Party's repeated declarations, both national and international, recognize that the trade unions and the Socialist Party occupy distinct and separate spheres of "The total receipts from all action. The special field of the first sources are \$182,188.68; the total is the shop and industrial questions. expenses are \$175,524.08; leaving a The latter has to do with the politibalance of receipts over expenditures cal activities of the working class, of \$6,664.60." pation.

"As to accepting the alleged challenge in Gompers' annual report, that dered—1,129 of those surrendered is up to the working class to review were locals of national or interna- and pass upon. We are eminently tional unions, and 229 affiliated di- satisfied with the advanced judgment rect with the American Federation upon the subject as registered in the recent elections, and feel that this is an earnest for cast of things to come.

"However, we know that the public can no longer be persuaded to dison September 1 last year, is 117,596.

In the present year the membership is 2,756,735, as against 1,562,'dreamers,' etc. That is the discard-112 in 1910 and 264,825 fifteen years ed argument of the past generation. It is antiquated.

"The Socialists have introduced no ternational organizations and from local unions directly affiliated with will be no line-up in the convention

"The rank and file of the trade show that there were 1,359 strikes, in which there were 170,526 in unionists, by daily contact, undervolved. Of that number 104,655 were stand the true position of the Socialbenefited and 16,179 not benefited. ist Party, and know that its members The total cost of the strikes reported are always to be depended upon for

> "It is a fact that a large proportion of the increased dues-paying membership in the Socialist Party, amounting to a gain of 42,000 within the last year, making a total-dues-paying membership in the Socialist Party of over 100,000, is made up of active trade unionists.

"CHARLES H. MOYER, "J. MAHLON BARNES,

"J. L. ENGDAHL,

"Committee."

The differences between the Carpenters' Union and the Building have grown Department worse. The committee will report that the carpenters shall be reinstated in the building trades section only upon agreement to abide by all the rules of that organization.

Frank Duffy, secretary of the carpenters, said to-day that they would ever accept such terms, and that the whole matter would have to be fought out on the floor of the convention. This may mean a disruption of the building trades body, as the Carpenters' Union has 200,000 mem-

PRAISE FOR EUROPE'S WORKERS BY DUNCAN.

A. F. of L. Delegate to Budapest Re ports Progress All Along the Line.

Budapest convention.

In speaking of the parliamentary tem. group of labor in the British House of Commons, he says:

"They are an excellent lot of men, those trade union and Socialist members of Parliament."

Part of the report is given over to the working class movement of Germany, concerning which he says, in part:

"They have two great movements in Germany, and which easily makes Socialist Delegates Issue Statement it the leading country on the continent of Europe. They have a firsttrade union movement, composed of nearly 2,000,000 members.

"It is doing herculean work in many directions. In some particulars it is so far in advance of our labor movement in this new world that it will take us a long time to catch up, but we should be unrelenting in our efforts to do so.

of the German workers, he says: of the Germna workers, he says:

"The other great struggle referred to is political. German have a well-organized political movement, and when its purposes as such purposes of the trade union movement, they in time meet and the two bodies then act unitedly.

'Each has its particular duty to perform, and each is doing it as well tional Typographical Union replied as the circumstances permit. Those among us who have viewed the European Socialist movement from the tactics of certain Socialists in North America are mistaken," declares Duncan.

"The leaders of both movements in German informed me that an applicant for membership in the Socialist movement, whose trade or whose occupation was organized, and who did not belong to his union, was not admitted to membership as a Socialist.

"They looked out of the corner of their eyes at me and asked how a man could be a good Socialist if he were not a trade unionist, if his occupation were organized, or even if he were a poor or indifferent trade unionist."

Duncan then concludes: "I need not make a comparison between their action and certain efforts in this country, the great difference often been made too evident to us all."

FRATERNAL DELEGATE ROB-ERTS URGES POLITICAL ACTION.

Greetings from Workers Across the Atlantic.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19 .- At yesterday's session of the convention Fraternal Delegate G. H. Roberts of the British Trades Union Congress delivered his address of greetings from the organized wageworkers of the British isles. Roberts is the whip of the Labor party in the British House of Commons, and spent most of his address of greetings from the toilers' across the Atlantic in showing the advantages of political action and the benefit that it had been to the British workers.

Since 1900 the British Trades Union Congress has set up as a part of its ordinary work a Labor party to act in the House of Commons,' said Roberts, who is accompanied to this country by Fraternal Delegate Crinion, also representing the British Trades Union Congress.

"The Labor party was called into existence by repeated resolutions of the Trades Union Congress.

The rise in the cost of food, as compared with the increased wages that had been secured by the workers, was compared by Roberts as follows

"While wages tend to remain stationary, prices of life's necessities are constantly being enhanced. Statisticians have told how, during the past twenty years, wages have risen with us some 13 per cent; but statisticians, on the other hand, have told us the cost of living has increased 20 per cent.

"Therefore, when we are speaking truthfully and accurately, we have to say that the workers are not making an advance, because of the depreciation that has taken place in the value of the wages they receive.

"This phenomenon is not confined to us. It is also with you. The workers of the United States of America with the workers of Great Britain, are not making the advance to which they are entitled, because there are some powers in our midst that are able to take back to themselves that which you have compelled them to give as a result of your trade union activity.

"At the present time we have 42 members in the British House of Commons. They form there an independent group, and, while a great deal of consternation struck the ranks of the possessing class when they first entered Parliament, never theless they are now acknowledged as among the most effective legislators in that body.

REFERENDUM FOR ELECTION OF A. F. O. L. OFFICERS PROPOSED.

Referred to the Executive Board for Auditorium Armory, Atlanta, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.—The A. F. Nov. 15.—One of the first surprises of L. convention to-day adopted a

of the convention of the American minority report of a committee pro-Federation of Labor, in session here, viding that in future all officers of was the report of First Vice-Presi- the federation be elected by initiative dent James Duncan, as delegate to and referendum. The convention disthe International Secretariat, at the agreed with the majority report of the committee against the new sys-

President Samuel Gompers declared that he was with the minority. The fight for the new system was led by Joseph D. Cannon of the Western same. Federation of Miners. It was opposed by the present officers of the federation, excetp Gompers.

President Gompers became engaged in a controversy with Delegate Jos. B. Cannon of the Western Federation during discussion of the proposition when the latter charged that the for mer had not denied newspaper reports quoting him as saying he was opposed to the formation of a new labor party in Arizona because they could better obtain what they wanted from existing parties.

Mr. Gompers yielded the chair and denied all knowledge of any such interview, and resented the inference that he was not in favor of the initiative and referendum for Arizona.

"I favored the initiative and referendum before the delegate ever beworkmen longed to a union," he exclaimed.

Some exciting talk was caused when William Randolph Hearst was sufficiently diverge, as also do the called an enemy of organized labor on the floor of the convention by Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners.

James M. Lynch of the Internain defense of Hearst.

joint committee from the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners was appointed to-day to draft plans for the organization of a mine department in the American Federation of Labor. representing 500,000 men.

CIVIC FEDERATION FIGHT ON FLOOR OF ATLANTA CON-VENTION.

Resolution to Make Leaders Withdraw from Belmont Body

Voted Down.

JOHN MITCHELL MAKES GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST UNITED MINE WORKERS' OR-

GANIZATION.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.-President Gompers and other labor leaders in the American Federation of Labor may continue to associate with Andrew Carnegie, August Belmont and other so-called "enemies of organized labor" as members of the tional Civic Federation. The labor convent on late to-day defeated the resolution "respectfully requesting" its officers to resign from the Civic Federation.

John Mitchell told the delegates it was a "packed" convention of the United Mine Workers at Columbus, Ohio, last spring that compelled him to give up his \$6000 job with the wational Civic Federation. He said that at the proper time he would furnish proofs that delegates bearing fraudment credentials were sent there to destroy him at a time when he "was bound hand and foot" in the Supreme Court of the United States, defending himself against the ene mies of organized labor.

It was the same convention that adopted a resolution calling upon all officers and members or organized labor identified with the Civic Federation to resign from that body, and directing its delegates to the present convention to urge the endorsement of the resolution.

Lewis Denies Charges.

After a day of stormy debate, during which the Socialists rall'ed to the s pport of the mine workers' delegation, the convention refused its indorsement by a vote of 11,849 to 4559. As a result President Gompers and fourteen other labor leaders will continue as members of the Executive Board of the Civic Federa-

Thomas L. Lewis, who wos president of the mine workers at the time of the Columbus convention, tried in vain to obtain the floor to answer Mr. Mitchell's charge. Failing in this, he later made the following statement:

"The charge made by Mr. Mitchell that the last international convention the United Mine Workers was packed is untrue, and he will be required at the next convention to prove his statements or be branded as conveying to the American Federation of Labor information that is incorrect. The resolution condemning the Civic Federation came from the Minois, the anthracite and Iowa mining districts and was inspired by the bitter feeling among the coal miners in those districts against mine owners who are members of the National Civic Federation."

President Gompers bitterly assailed the Socialists in a defense of the Civic Federation.

Union Label Department Elects Officials.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.-The Union Label Trades Department elected the following officers: President, John F. Tobin of Boston; first vice-president, J. W. Hays of Indianapolis; second vice-president, Jacob Fischer of Indianapolis; third vice-president, O. Miller of St. Louis: fourth vice-president, T. A. Rickert of Chicago; fifth vice-president, A. McAndrew; secretary-treasurer, Thomas F. Tracy.

Private Labor Agencies.

Laws Governing Same Penalties for Violation are Heavy.

With a view of stopping some of the fraudulent, criminal practices of privately owned labor agencies, ST. LOUIS LABOR gives below extracts from the Missouri laws governing

Very few workingmen are aware of their legal rights when seeking employment through a private labor agency. When victimized by one of these scoundrelly concerns the average workman thinks he has no means of redress and silently permits impositions which carry heavy penalties for the agency.

What the Law Provides.

The following extracts from the Missouri laws governing private labor agencies should be carefully studied by men and women who are compelled to seek employment in this

It shall be the duty of every licensed agency to keep a register in which shall be entered the names and addresses of every person who shall make application for help or servants and the names and nature of such employment for which such help shall be wanted. Such register shall, at all reasonable hours. be open to the inspection and examination of the Commissioner of Labor Statistics and his agent, or agents, deputies or assistants. Where a registration fee

charged for receiving or filing applications for employment or help, said fee shall, in no case, exceed the sum of one dollar, for which a receipt shall be given, in which shall he stated the name of the applicant, the amount of the fee, ! the date and the name or nature of the work to be done or the situation to be procured. said applicant shall not obtain a situation or employment through such licensed agency within one month after registration, as aforethen said licensed agency shall forthwith repay and return to said applicant, upon demand being made therefor, the full amount of the fee paid or delivered by said applicant to said licensed

Any licensed agency shall not publish or cause to be published any false or fraudulent notice or advertisement, or give any false information or make any false information or make any work or employment to any one that justice is done. who shall apply for employment, and no licensed agency shall make any false entries in the register to be kept as herein provided. No person, firm or corporation shall conduct the business of any employment office or agency in or in connection with, any place where intoxicating liquors are sold.

Every person who shall agree or promise, or who shall advertise through the public press, or by through the public press, or by letter, to furnish employment or

situations to any person or persons, and in pursuance of such advertisement, agreement or promise shall receive any money, personal property or other valuable thing whatsoever, and who shall be guilty of any deception to any person applying for employment, or who shall direct any female applying for employment to any house of prostitution, assignation house or other immoral resort, or who shall fail within three days to procure acceptable employment for an applicant, and upon demand refuse to return the money paid by an applicant for employment, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, in conviction. be punished by a fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars nor less than one hundred dollars, or confined in the county jail or workhouse no longer than one year nor less than sixty days, or shall be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. (Laws of 1905, p. 129.)

Our readers will note that in No. the maximum fee is set at \$1.00, and if no situation is secured with in thirty days this fee must be returned upon demand.

No. 3 covers deceptive advertisements and notices such as appear in every daily newspaper. The intention, of the laws is that the registering of application for help as provided for in No. 1 shall be a means of checking upon deceptions as stated in No. 3.

Heavy penalties are provided in No. 4 for the various offenses forth, chief among them being failure to refund money when acceptable employment is not provided within three days.

Every private labor agency must have a license to do business from the state labor commissioner. license and a copy of the laws regulating labor agencies must be posted in plain view in the agency. The state labor commissioner is charged with the enforcement of the laws and the prosecution of all violations.

Any of our readers who fail to receive proper treatment at the hands of any labor agency are requested to report complaint at this office. St. Louis Labor will refer such compromise concerning or relating to plaints to the labor commissioner The person making the complaint should gather all the evidence possible, such as copy of fraudulent advertisement, contract, witnesses to verbal promises, receipts for money paid,

etc., etc.
The State Free Employment Bu-reau is at 104 N. 10th street and

Otto Pauls.

The McNamara

He May Also Order Night Sessions, Is Report.

LOS ANGELES, CAI., Nov. 16. -Angered because of the severe criticism by Judge Albert G. Burnett, of the California Appellate Court, who, in an address to the State Bar Association, characterized the delay in getting a McNamara jury as a crime, Judge Bordwell made it very plain to both sides today that the dilatory tactics must end.

He will permit no further lengthy arguments on points of law, but will compel atterneys to submit briefs and trade as a painter because he did authorities, and if arguments are necessary at all will hear them outside the regular court hours.

der to expedite the trial.

sides be compelled to keep their attention fixed on the business of the court has impressed Bordwell, and hereafter it is likely attorneys will law, as previous experience argue against decisions. It is even

for contempt before the trial is over. While Judge Bordwell refused positively to be quoted as to his intentions, his closest associates assert that he is convinced that the long drawn out methods adopted by both sides are wrong, but that it is imtion of veniremen as long as the law permits extreme latitude along this

Otis Dedicates Monument. General Otis' action yesterday

afternoon in dedicating a monument to the victims of the Times disaster has complicated the situation. Attorney Darrow appeared in court today with a copy of the Times, containing a picture of the monument, on which

is inscribed in big letters: "Our martyred men and murdered victims of a dynamite fire, the crime of the century.

It also contained Rev. Robert J. Burdette's latest remarks, in which yesterday the State tried to get he declared the victims "died for a out of the way by consent of cause," and that "the crime was committed by the red hand af anarchy;" also that the victims lost their lives

in "the cause of industrial freedom." out his judgment and his justice" was self wrong he would reverse his ruialso interlined in the papers Darrow ing later. carried, and he openly declared that say they are readers of the Times challenge Brunner.

wheter they read this in today's pa per. He wil argue that if they did, they are disqualified from serving as

jurors in this case. In order to hurry the trial along, Judge Bordwell opened the session today an hour earlier. Darrow immediately proceeded to try to disqualify J. A. Ross, a Pasadena painter. Ross admitted he is a lifelong opponent of unionism, and that he believed the McNamaras guilty after reading of their arrest, because he, personally, had been kept from working at his not have a union card.

Effort to hold Union Enemy.

However, Deputy District Attorney He is also considering the advisa- Horton planned to hold Ross, by getbility of holding night sessions in or- ting him to admit he could and would, if sworn as a juror, lay aside all The growing demand that both prejudices and try McNamara solely on the law and evidence.

Darrow, as a result, proceeded care. fully to disqualify Ross under the be suppressed when they attempt to shown that the court considered jurors who admitted a prejudice were possible that some may be punished fully competent when they asserted they would lav aside these prejudices.

If Ross is finally seated by the court, this will fill the box, and then the exercising of peremptory chal-lenges will be resumed. The State is disappointed because the court refused to permit it to reopen exampossible for him to limit the examina- ination of Willett Brunner, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who was passed for cause Monday. Brunner told Fred-ericks frankly, that he opposed circumstantial evidence as a concrete proposotion, but the latter had a report from detectives that he owned several houses, and that he was inclined to oppose labor unions and Fredericks personally qualified him by a series of adroitly framed ques tions.

Later Fredericks discovered that Brunner holds the strongest union views and is a former chief engineer of his local of the Brotherhood. Late yesterday the State tried to get him court, but Judge Bordwell ruled that he would not reopen the case. The only concession he made was to make note of the authorities cited by Fred-Burdette's appeal to God to "mete ericks, and to say if he found him-

Should Bordwell stick to his posihe would hereafter ask the men who tion the State must peremptorily

Farcical Procedure in McNamara Trial

Well Deserved Criticism by Special Correspondent of National Socialist Press.

LENGE BAIT.

Three Jurors Now in Box and Eight Talesman Passed for Cause.

THE TRIAL FORGES AHEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—Three jurors have been selected in the Mc-Namara case. They are Robert T: Bain, aged 69, American, resident of Los Angeles, a carpenter, G. A. R. veteran, Republican, and a reader of the Los Angeles Examiner; Byron Lisk, 61, feed and flour merchant of Pasadena, Republican, not regular attendant of any church, reader of Los Angeles Times, but says he doesn't believe anything it prints; and F. D. Green, aged 47 years, resident of Pomona, an orange grower, a Protestant, Republican and reads the Tribune.

All the newspapers mentioned are reactionary capitalist sheets which have carried stories calculated to bias the fairest mind.

Slowly, but with great precision, the prosecution is wearing down the chances of the McNamara defense getting a jury that wil give them a

Five of the precious preremptory challenges held by the attorneys for the defense have been used in getting rid of men so palpably biased that nearly eveybody in the court room was shocked when they were allowed

to go into the jury box.

Those challenged by the defense were George W. McKee, George W. tion. Johnson, Dr. Case, Walter N. Frampton and A. C. Winter. two are the ones which the defense made a bitter fight against. These men declared they read the Times, that they were convinced the build-ing had been destroyed by dynamite and that the defendant was guilty of the crime charged. In the face of this the men were held, despite the most vigorous challenges for cause.

It has taken four weeks' hard work to get three jurors. At this rate four months would be required to fill the box, but it is believed much better time will be made. During the time the trial has been in progress Otis has been assiduously circulating his infamous pamphlet and doing all in his power to bias the mind of every potential juror in Los Angeles county.

JUDGE BORDWELLS SUPPORTS PROSECUTION.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 11. Judge Bordwell shocked the attorneys for the defense and the spectators in the courtroom when he supported the prosecutions challenge for cause and discharged George W. Morton, a Socialist and veteran of the civil war under the assertion that the venireman was not mentally competent to serve.

Horton harrassed the old veterar for two days. His opening remark when the venireman entered the box was: "You're a Socialist, aren't you?" hours and brought many a laugh at the expense of the young attorney. tions of office-seekers and small grafters for funds with which to Mercilessly hour after hour Horton baited the venireman until the spectators, newspapermen and attorneys for the defense were boiling with indignation at the proceedure. Frequent interruptions by attorneys for the defense. Over and over again objections came to naught and the prosecutor went on and on with his cruel work.

Morton's admission that he was a Socialist and read Socialist and labor papers seemed to have caused the prosecution to work itself into a frenzy of hatred for the man. Time and again the old man sharply rebuked his tormentor for injecting politics into th case but he was forced to sit and listen to a volley of most insulting questions.

"You read the Social-Democrat and the Appeal to Reason, don't you. I suppose you are against the govern-

The old man's hand stayed up to a bronze button on his coat and tears in his eyes. Then he straightened up as memories rushed over him. In thunderous tones that made the little lawyer shrink into his

YOU! YOU ASK ME THAT! ME WHO FOUGHT TO SAVE THIS GOVERNMENT! NO, I AM NOT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT!

The sneer came back to the face of the little lawyer and he started in again:

"But, because you hold the views you do about capital and labor, you incline to the gas theory, den't you?" Attorney Davis for the defense sprang to his feet livid with rage as

he exclaimed: "I object to any further examination of this kind. It is of a positively insulting nature and designed to humiliate this old man."

A wordy war between Davis and the court ensued and finally Bordwell ordered the McNamara attorney to sit down and the inquisition went on. Finally Horton challenged the juror

Reason, and yet in that box nearly every juror has been a reader of the admitted their strong opinion in this case, have even gone so far as to say that the defendant would have to prove his innocence beyond a reason able doubt before they could acquit. Here is a juror who says he has no opinion in this case,, and it is perfectly plain he has none. He has no opinion as to the cause of the destruction of the Times; he has no here with a perfectly open mind to gathered throughout 75 years of labor as to his capacity to act, which is an a fair jury.

and a strong opinion that they may qualify to try this man for his life.

opinion whatever as to the guilt or well. I submit that this jurors acutalet alone for its being sustained. innocence of the defendant. He comes eness of mind, his general knowledge.

McNAMARA SMILES AT CHAL- and Darrow arose to resist. He said: try this case, excepting he has read and toil and observation and a thirst "This man is challenged simply a few copies of the APPEAL TO for knowledge, compares favorably because he has read the Appeal to over in this case jurors have said ably with any counsel in this case the have read the TIMES for years upon either side, and if that juror is and imbibed in its opinions. Now to be dismissed, this court must take TIMES and some of them for many, because here is a man who it plainly the responsibility of dismissing a many years have imbibed its doctrine appears is not prejudiced against us, strong man, an intelligent man, a and its faith, have admitted their but is fair and open and says he has man without any prejudice or bias prejudice against union labor, have no opinion of any sort upon this case whatever, simply because he has road you must get rid of him to fill the here and there a copy of the APPEAL box with men who formed the opinion TO REASON; and the district attorney thinks he is not strong enough, prejudiced and biased against this "Now, your honor, talk about defendant to justify him in passing defects! Badgered and harrowed, an him for cause, and being compelled old man who fought for his country to exercise a peremptory challenge. an old man 35 years older than I submit, your honor, there is no venireman and the defense looked at counsel - badgered and harrowed precedent anywhere, there is no each other in blank amazement. This for half a day he got along pretty excuse anywhere for this challenge, action of the court made some of the

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ing a hardship upon any one of the thousands of comrades who are

The Principle of the Dues-Paying System.

the movement, and is in use the world over, both in our party and

ticipate in all party proceedings. The dues stamp takes the place of

a receipt for money paid, simplifies the work of keeping accounts

and guarantees to each member the knowledge of his standing, to-

gether with the assurance that his money is going through the proper

tions are enabled to enforce a probationary period of membership in

the party before a member is eligible for office either within the party or upon its ticket at public elections. This is a valuable pro-

party membership may appear unchallenged before the public as

representatives of the Socialist Party. Without the dues system in

force any one might mount the platform and teach any old thing he

system is the sure safeguard against trickery, compromise and po-

has been directly related and proportioned to the services the party

rendered to the few individuals who financed it and who conse-

quently became its masters and owners. The only safeguard for the

workers in politics lies in a democratically controlled party organi-

true, it follows that the rank and file must support this work finan-

cially. THE EMANCIPATION OF THE WORKING CLASS MUST

REST WITH THE WORKING CLASS, WHO ALONE CAN KEEP

time. Recent gains have shown a wide Socialist sentiment. The

new converts must be trained in the work of making other converts

It is not improbable that the next campaign of the two old par-ties will take the form of "heading off Socialism." Did you ever

Party. Don't wait to be asked, but attend the meetings at the Trade

If you are a member of the working class—the class who pro-

try to head off a young calf that was bent on going to the pasture?

Organization should be the watchword of the Socialists at this

THIS GREAT MOVEMENT TRUE TO ITS PURPOSE.

and in the conduct of party affairs.

The betrayal of the people by political parties, past and present,

We must not forget that we are living under the capitalist sys-

3. Through this dues system, local, state and national organiza-

4. The dues system guarantees that only those endorsed by the

The following summary will serve to show the necessity for the

1. It is a systematic, simple and equitable method of financing

The dues stamp is the basis of the membership right to par-

This constant propaganda entails a constant expense and re-

absurdity, something that every SINDELAR person in this courtroom, whether court or attorney, or spectator under stands perfectly well, then we have a right to bring evidence upon that question and try that issue before this court. But your honor, it is trifling. The idea that a man perfectly clear and free from bias, a man in the full possession of his faculties. can be discharged, simply because of his political views, do not suit the district attorney in this case, is a denial of any right of a fair trial, for this defendant.

"We wish to offer evidence to show that this man, this juror is of sound mind and memory, and fully qualified, mentally and physically, to act as a juror in this case. We would like to have that passed on."

To the utter astonishment, without delay Judge Bordwell dismissed the friends of the defense declare there "If that question is to be tried, was little room for hope of getting

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The Socialist Party in its world-wide struggle for governmental power has demonstrated the fact that the workers cannot trust to philanthropists, voluntary contributions or to luck for finances, neither may it rely upon haphazard donations for revenue; and, above all, democratic control must be the keynote of the organiza-

This being the case, a membership dues-paying system was established. The Socialist Party relies first, last and all the time upon the working class for both political and financial support.

Usual Objections to the Dues System Answered.

OBJECTION: "No other party has such a system of financing

ANSWER: No other party offers the lay member a voice and vote in the management of its business, control of its officials, local, state and national, the making of its platforms and laws.

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OBJECTION: "The dues system humiliates impoverished tection against an influx of mere office-seekers, especially in localities where the party has developed considerable strength. members, and those who otherwise would become members.

ANSWER: The above objection has no weight in the face of the fact that national, state and local organizations of the party provide for such applicants being admitted to full privileges of membership without payment of dues. And as poverty is the legitimate child of labor exploitation, it cannot be counted a disgrace under pleased and declare it the last word of the Socialist Party. The dues capitalism. The first purpose of the party is to destroy a system that system is the forces the "humilitation of poverty" upon more and more of the litical trading. world's workers each year.

OBJECTION: The dues-paying system places the dollar above

ANSWER: ASIDE FROM THE SOCIALIST PARTY, and the organizations of the workers which seek to wrest a larger share of the products of their toil from the masters of the industrial world, zation fortified behind the membership dues system. THE DOLLAR IS ABOVE THE MAN IN EVERY RELATION OF LIFE IN THE MODERN STATE.

We emphasize the fact that all are welcome to our ranks retem and that, pending its abolition, the Socialist Party must do a large amount of educational work among the masses. This being gardless of their financial condition, but very properly insist that all who can do so shall contribute regularly to the necessary and unavoidable expenses of the workers' international movement.

OBJECTION: "The dues-paying system is un-American." ANSWER: It certainly is, if your idea of Americanism may b

summed up in the activities of any or all of the political parties in Morton parried with Horton for the United States, now opposed to Socialism. They all depend upon "Slush Funds," "Fried Fat," contribu-

> prosecute their campaigns and keep up party organizations. In these old parties "PATERNALISM" is carried to the ex

treme, and a handful of men dominate each.

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Miners Magazine, Official Organ of Western Federation of Miners.

Magon, published at Los Angeles, the working class of Mexico, who raised to protect the victims of the aries in the great work of launching ing, "Not For Sale":

'The editor of this English section takes it on himself to inform read-ers of Regeneracion that the Magons ny. Men in the labor movement in have been approached once more perity in Mexico, by the grace of volting conditions which hold mil-their brother Jesus, who is a candilions of the Mexican people in abject date for vice-president; and that again they have refused, although poverty is ever with them and a long jail sentence stares them in the face. They have answered that their pressent agitation on behalf of the Mexmasses, conducted from this side of the border, will be far more fruitful to the cause which has their absolute devotion than could be their propaganda in Mexico under the protection of politicians.

"That is the true spirit; the spirit 'labor leaders' alluded to in another column-is in poor business attempting to seduce men from loyalty to a cause which, itself the nobles con-ceivable, is calling loudly throughout the world for men and women who will stand fast and true. On a second visit she stated that our agitation, if continued here and on the present lines, would have no sup-port from American organized labor. It was a threat and a most contemptible threat at that. Men worth talkof 'Mother Jones' or any other self-appointed leader."

Regeneracion, the mouthpiece of try is thoroughly in sympathy with were it not for the fund that was back to Mexico and become mission-America have looked across the Rio with promises of safety and pros- Grande and protested against the repoverty and absolute peonage. But when we say that organized labor on this continent is in sympathy with the uplifting of the working people of Mexico, we do not mean to convey the impression that the workers of America are in sympathy with Magon and his few followers, who have been in the past beneficiaries of the generosity of organized labor of

The article in Re eneracion which sional beggar, who behind the mask of a revolution is able to filch funds from the unsophisticated.

It was then that "Mother" Jones took the rostrum and appealed to the working people of this country to come to the rescue of men, whom the vengeans of Diaz had foling to are not carried in the pocket lowed into America. "Mother" Jones The labor movement of this coun-tenced at Tombstone, Arizona, yet, gon and his associates could come velling revolution for revenue.

Magon, published at Los Angeles, the working class of Mexico, who raised to protect the victims of the a movement that would redound to the following, under the head-bear the burdens and the scars of dethroned despot's hate, it is probmisrule and whose poverty appeals able that Magon and his colleagues people of Mexico.

"Mother" Jone graves in Mexico. When their term journey to Los Angeles to impart the of imprisonment was drawing nigh glad news to Magon and his coland they were about to be liberated, Diaz again showed his power in Magon and his followers to Mexico to America by being able to file other work for the upbuilding of a labor charges against them, with the ob- movement was spurned with conject in view of bringing Magon and tempt, because, as the article, "Not his associates to Mexico. But again For Sale," says: "They have answered "Mother" Jones came to the rescue that their present agitation from this by going to Washington and laying side of the border will be far more their case before Congress and the fruitful to the cause which has their President of the United States, thus absolute devotion than could be their again frustrating the vilainous machinations of the Diaz administration. But now "Mother" Jones, the woman who in all probability on their estimate of their ability saved the lives of Magon and his associates, has lost favor with the cosociates, has lost favor with the coinsults Mother Jones is as low and terie in Los Angeles, to whom dolagitation on this side of the border that finally accomplishes things, and that creature who penned it, and such an 'Mother Jones'—who is one of the article is characteristic of the profesof the United Mine Workers and Joseph Cannon, representing the Western Federation of Miners, recently of the border to believe that Magon It is but a few years ago when made a visit to the City of Mexico and his few apostles are carrying on Magon and others were arrested in and had a conference with the Ma-Los Angeles and strenuous efforts dero administration for the ultimate whom? Fruitful to the coterie that were made by the Diaz administra- purpose of taking steps to organize would rather gather American doltion to bring them across the bor- the workers of Mexico. The Madero lars on this side of the border than administartion looked with favor to go into Mexico and do real heroic upon the proposition, and "Mother" service in the emancipation of labor-Jones, feeling and believing that Ma- ing humanity across the Rio Grande

leagues, but her efforts to restore

gon and his associates at Los Angeles could render great service in bringing together the workers of these facts, in order that the labor raised \$4,000 for their defense, and Mexico under the flag of organized movement of the country may not be though they were convicted and sen- labor, opened the way by which Ma- imposed upon by men who are merely

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The People Are in Rebellion School, found guilty of misappropriating public funds, was sentenced to

princes of the commercial world and nant with disaster. the leaders in "frenzied finance" are proclaiming against the legislative for the susidized organs of capital Verviers and Louvain. demands of the people. They de- to make appeals to the people to reclare that agitation of the present frain from the agitation that is givcharacter has made capital nervous ing spasms to a master class. and that in the present unsettled condition of affairs, men with means will hesitate to make investments.

The agitation among the masses of congestion that prevail throughout shall be banished from the earth. the country, and these mighty men of affairs predict that unless the people become subservient to things as In other words, the people must sub- erty. mit to economic slavery and remain silent, enduring all the brutal outwhile exploiters may reap more millions from the wrongs of exploita-

patience has ceased to be a virtue, and the people realize that liberty longer groan in agony 'midst magwill not be granted by a class that nificent splendor and abject poverty. coins dividends from the bondage of laboring humanity.

The captains of industry, the pressor, that the near future is preg-

It is idle and but a waste of time victorious are Liege, Namur, Charleroi, Mons, Antwerp, Bruges, Ghent,

tion of the fact that the wrongs of the centuries must be righted, that labor must no longer remain upon its knees, but stand erect upon its feet,

Greed had ruled with an iron rod and Shylock has been blind to the signals of distress and deaf to every wail of pain and moan of suffering

The people are up in arms and the rebellion against the despotism of rages of a soulless profit system, capitalism will never end until labor while exploiters may reap more mil- wears upon its brow the crown of The night of slavery has on.

The people have been patient until coming rosy with the dawn of freedom's sunburst, and man will little

The people who can lay claims to tempt is doomed to die, and the intelligence can reason fro meause masses of the people feel a thrill of to effect, and they fully recognize the joy as they hear the funeral oration Representatives for the Principality cialist papers, both daily and weekly,

VICTOR L. BERGER.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL.

LENA MORROW LEWIS,

National Executive Committee.

To Capure Los Angeles, Dec. 5, 1911.

Party, 205 West Washington St.,

Dear Comrade-Please find en-

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MORE UNION HEADQUARTERS.

Nearly a half-dozen St. Louis

unions have established headquarters

for themselves by either buying or

Socialist Vote in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—C E. Ruthenberg, Social'st candidate for

Mayor, received 8,145 votes, or double the normal vote, and the balance of the city ticket run pretty even with the mayoralty nominee.

closed Contribution

Street No.....

Acting National Secretary.

JAMES F. CAREY,

MORRIS HILLQUIT,

ROBERT HUNTER

JOHN SPARGO,

JOHN M. WORK,

Assist Los Angeles!

Name

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Office of the National

205 Washington Street.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7, 1911.

To All Locals and Branches:

Dear Comrades-The National Executive Committee has adopted the following motion:

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

Los Angeles is the scene of the fiercest battle now raging in the class war. The capitalist foes of labor are determined upon breaking the will of the workers, assassinating their love of liberty, and reducing them to abject servility. Nobly have the working men and women of Los Anleasing property and fitting it up to suit their needs. The latest organi-zations to develop "headquarters" geles risen in their might.

At the primary on October 31 Har-riman received 20,157 votes for Mayor. This is 3,487 more than his Both unions have committees that leading opponent. And it comes are considering "possibilities." within 2,533 of being a majority over all.

With bold and agressive effort we can carry the city at the election on December 5th. WILL YOU HELP TO CAPTURE

The time is short. Call a meeting for quick action. Yours for victory,

The people have come to a realiza-

the people is held responsible for the determined that every form of tyranindustrial paralysis and commercial ny that dwarfs the stature of man

they are, that a panic is inevitable. that have come from a hovel of pov-

A civilization that pays tribute to the dollar while holding labor in con-

fact, that unless the enslaved rise in preached at the grave of capitalism. their might to dethrone the op-

organized.

Elect Majority of Schwarzburg State Legislature.

chamber is composed of sixteen members, and the Socialists, therefore, are in the majority.

UNITED MINE WORKERS

TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION.

December 12 and will be by ballot.

President John P. White is a candidate for re-election and T. L. Lewis is his only opponent. Frank J. Hayes has only one opponent for the office of vice-president.

Quite a lot of Socialists are mak-

Acting National Secretary Socialist ing the race for delegate to the A. F. of L. convention. In the list are Adolph Germer, Duncan McDonald

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CO-OPERATIVE

Printery 966 Chouteau Avenue

and others widely and favorably known among the miners.

BAKERS' DISTRICT CONVENTION PLANS

The meeting of the Bakers' Unions Council No. 4 reports good progress of St. Louis and vicinity which took being made by his organization in place at New Club Hall recently decided to assist the St. Louis locals in Nearly all the Marx & Haas gar-ment workers are now members of the union. The time for joining ex-in the trust employ union bakers and

employes of the Curlee Clothing Co.

As a last resort, in case the trust concerns refuse to recognize union have joined the various locals of the labor, the bakers' unions propose to United Garment Workers, and the start a co-operative union bakery, as Schwab Clothing Co. is being rapidly has been successfully done in other

The next meeting of the Fifth District Unions will be at Springfield, Ill., on January 21.

SOCIALIST NEWS STAND.

When uptown don't forget that there is a Socialist news stand at the northwest corner of Sixth and Mar-In the elections for the Chamber of ket streets, where all the leading Soare always kept on hand.

MEETING DIRECTORY

Standing Announcements in this column will be \$5.00 per year, payable in advance.

respective candidates can size up the Meets every second and fourth Thurs-'field' and figure their chances for day, at 8 o'clock p. m., at northwest election. The election takes place on corner of Ninth and Lami streets. All working men and women in sympa-thy with the Socialist Party are wel-E. J. Mueller, Sec'y, 2722 S. Tenth street.

> TENTH WARD SOCIALIST CLUB Meets the second and fourth Thursday, 8 p. m., at South West Turner Hall, Ohio avenue and Potomac street, in large hall, upstairs. All comrades or those interested invited 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 extended to all who are interested in the aims and objects of the Socialist Party to join our ranks.

WORKINGMEN'S CONSUMERS' SO-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 at the store, 1109 South Jefferson avenue, where any desired information about the organization may be had.

PETER KIEFER, Secretary, 5116 Cologne Avenue.

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T. PRENDERGAST, Sec'y.

"Mother" Jones continued her

A. P. Richardson, the Model Superintendent of the St. Louis Industrial two years' vacation in the state penitentiary. In Belgium the Socialist Liberal Combination gained great victories in the municipal elections. In Brussels they had 36,744 votes against

13,153 clerical votes. Among the other cities in which the Socialists were

MARX & HAAS EMPLOYES

President Otto Kaemmerer of the Garment Workers District

JOIN GARMENT WORKERS.

gathering in new members. pires November 27 and all will be a monopoly is being planned.

GERMAN SOCIALIST VICTORIES.

Rudolstadt, Germany, Nov. 10 .of Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt to-day nine Socialists were elected.

Now that nominations for international officers of the United Mine NINTH WARD SOCIALIST CLUB



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C. F. Burckhardt T. Klaller

Mrs. Kloth Hy. Kloth Jr.

Will give more ... Chas. J. Kloth ...

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F. H. Knight

Martin Seegers ...

F. Petera Kissack & Seaman

shop meeting ...

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Rohlcutter

Svans

F. Till F. War

F. Kroie

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> John Ficker
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Wm. Norchmann

S. Buchman10 Previously reported.. 632,00 Total to Nov. 21...\$681.90 All errors or omissions should be reported at once so that correction can be made. Wm. M. Brandt,

Secretary-Treasurer. 966 Chouteau avenue.

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 Warren. 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. Ward 11 — 3rd Thursday, Chippewa Hall, Oregon and Chippewa, Frank Six. Sec.

Ward 12 (East)—3rd Monday, 6201 Michigan. Robt. Poenack, Sec.

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

Ward 13-2d and 4th Wednesday, 3847 S. Compton. O. Zuefle, Sec. Ward 14—1st and 3d Monday, 2623 Lemp. Emil Simon, Sec.

Ward 15-1st and 3d Friday, 2632 Car-oline. Wm. F. Crouch, Sec. Ward 17—1st and 3d Tuesday, 3816 Delmar. H. L. Hunter, Sec. Ward 18—1st and 3d Wednesday, 1812 N. Twenty-third. F. Nelson, Sec.

Wards 19 and 20—1st and 3d Monday, 2500 N. Grand. F. A. Messenger, Sec. Ward 21—1st and 3d Thursday, Frei-heit Hall, 4444 Penrose. C. Metz, Sec.

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Ward 22—Last Wednesday, 4286
Easton, J. A. Kenney, Sec.
Ward 24—1st Friday, N. E. cor. Vandeventer and Kingshighway. A Slepman, Sec.
Ward 27 (South)—1st Wednesday, Lazar's Hall, Union and Easton, Lr.
Prendergast, Sec.
Ward 27—(North)—2d and 4th Wednesday, 2601 Thrush. J. Engel, Sec.
Bohemian—3d Sunday, 3 p. m., National
Hall, Dolman & Allen, H. Siroky, Sec.
Jewish—Every Friday, 1530 Wash. Leo
Weinstein, Sec.
Lettish—1st Saturday, 8 p. m., 1700

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MCNAMARA DEMONSTRATION. On Sunday afternoon, December

3, the Socialist Party of St. Louis will hold a monster McNamara dem-onstration at the New Club Hall, Thirteenth and Chouteau avenue. The committee is now at work making the necessary arrangements for the meeting. The meeting will start promptly at 2 o'clock. A long list of speakers, among them some of the best known men and women in the St. Louis labor movement, will address the meeting. Efforts are also being made to get one, possibly two, of the best-known Socialist and Trade Union speakers in the country to speak at this meeting.

Every Socialist and union man in St. Louis should join hands and lend every effort in their power to make this affair a success.

GERMAN LECTURE.

Dr. Francis Soukup, Socialist member of the Austrian Parliament, will deliver a German lecture in St. and Arsenal streets. free. Everybody invited. Admission The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Party of St. Louis. Comrade Soukup is considered one

of the ablest platform lecturers in Austria. He is one of the pioneers of the Socialist movement of that country, and no doubt our German comrades will be given a treat on December 4.

the general committee next Monday evening, November 27. Every delegate should make it his business to be there, as quite a number of improvement, and the Saturday evening, November 25, at Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets. Tickets, 10 cents a person.

M. E. Kirkpatrick, Mayor of Grander and Market Streets. be there, as quite a number of important matters will come up.

Quite a few of the ward branches have been busy in the last two weeks in devising plans for the next campaign, and no doubt some valuable information will be on tap for the

The final arrangements for the Soukup and McNamara meetings will have to be made and every delegate should help in this work.

JUBILEE IN TENTH WARD.

The Tenth Ward Branch, Socialist Party of St. Louis, will give their annual entertainment and dance Saturday evening, December 9, at South West Turner Hall, Ohio avenue and Potomac street. Family tickets, \$1.00; refreshments free.

The Tenth Warders never do things by halves, and all those who contemplate coming can rest assured that the members of this branch will do ail in their power to make it a pleasant evening for all.

tion, and one of the very best ways that this can be done is to help snastic over the election results of build up our papers, ST. LOUIS LA- November 10, and the determination BOR and Arbeiter-Zeitung. It was unanimously expressed that the shouldn't be an trouble at all for Eleventh Ward Club must increase each member to bring in one subscriber each week. Think what that before November, 1912. scriber each week. Think what that would mean! Eight hundred new readers each week. Keep that up until the next election and there will be a new story told about St. Louis when the smoke of battle clears away Kloth and Frank Heuer as a comafter November of next years.

SOCIALIST LEGISLATORS.

Here is something well worth considering by the Socialists living in South St. Louis: The First Legislative District is composed of Wards 11, 12, 13 and 24, with a few scattering precincts in four other wards. The Socialist vote in that district on November 10 was more than 5,800. There were only 50,000 votes cast at the November 10 election. There will be more than double that number at the election held next fall. In the election just held we car-Louis Monday evening, December 4, ried three of these wards, the 10th, at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth 11th and 12th; in two of them we ried three of these wards, the 10th, got more votes than the Democrats and Republicans put together. This district will send three mem-

bers to the next Legislature.

Talk about your incentive to work well, we shall see wha we shall

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE.

The North Side Propaganda Club, composed of the First, Second, Third and Eighteenth Ward Clubs, Social-GENERAL COMMITTEE TO MEET. and Eighteents, will give their ist Party of St. Louis, will give their There will be a regular meeting of annual entertainment and dance Sat-

ite City, Ill., and W. M. Brandt will deliver short addresses.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Socialists, trades unionists and their friends to come and pass an evening of enjoyment.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Twenty-first Ward Branch held a rousing meeting Thursday evening, November 16, at Freiheit Hall, 4444 Penrose street. Five nev members were admitted, and after the routine business was over Comrade Pope gave a very interesting talk on the necessity of precinct organization. A general discussion fol-lowed, in which nearly all the members took part, with the result that two things were unanimously agreed upon: First that in all future campaigns every resident of the ward must be supplied with our literature -not one must be overlooked. Second, that immediate steps be taken to form a precinct organization.

GET A SUBSCRIBER.

Comrades, this listens good, and our best advice to every other ward branch in the city is to "Go, thou, and do likewise."

some of the comrades of this ward. which, in substance, is that in those precincts where there was a thorough distribution of our literature, as during the last campaign, the Socialist vote doubled and trebled, but in preup your ward organization, and be ther on that line. prepared in the next campaign to invade every home in St. Louis every East St. Louis to all points on the Il-Sunday morning with a copy of the linois Central that the company has People's Voice. The pen did it No-hired forty or fifty men to pose as vember 10, and the pen will do it union members and carry on disrup-

THE ELEVENTH WARD SOCIALIST CLUB READY

ward clubs were accepted. Every comrade in attendance was enthu-

In order to make the McNamara mittee to co-operate with the General Committee of the party.

ing of the ward club on Friday, November 24, at 8 p. m., at Chippewa Hall, Oregon avenue and Chippewa 1912." Comrades Pope. Safford and All the readers of ST. LOUIS LABOR organizations concerned. and Arbeiter-Zeitung and their "As a counselor and advisor on all

An interesting story comes from

FOR GREATER WORK

week at Chippewa Hall, Oregon ave- Thanksgiving Eve. nue and Chippewa street. Two new members were initiated and two comwith transfers from other

A motion to hold a special meet-

friends are invited to attend this

Comrade Kaemmerer was made corresponding as well as financial secretary

Local Labor Field

BY OTTO PAULS ****************

Illinois Central Men Make Gallant Fight

DECISION BY JUDGE WRIGHT WON'T DETER SHOPMEN IN STRUGGLE.

The unparalelled oatrage committed by Federal Judge F. M. Wright in holding Thomas Woods, president of the East St. Louis Boilermakers responsible for the conduct of the Illinois Central strikers will not cause the men to stop their winning fight for recognition of the system federa-

Whether Judge Wright's decision springs from gross ignorance or because he holds his job by grace of the Illinois Central makes no difference. The struggle will continue until the demand for recognition is ac-ceded to. Judge Wright has simply driven another nail in the coffin of a

corrupt judiciary.

The immense mass meeting and parade that occurred at Danville on November 19 ought to warn Judge Wright that he is wrong.

Meanwhile the equipment is daily getting into worse shape, and the keep trains moving. The strikebreak- and impartial in arriving at conclu ers are very costly and very unsatisfactory.

Freight congestion is on the incincts where none of our literature crease and passenger service is so was distributed the vote remained bad that the Illinois Central will not about the same. Comrades, here is sell tickets for beyond Cairo, there food for thought. Get busy and build being no certainty in getting any fursell tickets for beyond Cairo, there

A warning has been sent out from tive work from inside the organiza-tion. All strikers are warned to pay no attention to stories or reports except such as come from responsible officials of the organization.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks The Elventh Ward Club met last tral Park Hall, East St. Louis, on

WHY ST. LOUIS PAINTERS FAVOR C. J. LAMMERT.

The Election Committee of the St. Louis Painters' District Council has issued a circular which contains the following reasons why Brother Lam-mert should be elected president of the brotherhood:

"Brother Lammert is a thorough demonstration at New Club Hall, on trade unionist in every respect, a December 3, a success it was decided man having an extended experience to appoint Comrades F. Six, Ferd. and thorough knowledge of trade union affairs, has filled many positions, having been a member of St. Louis B. T. C. for eleven years and a delegate to the C. T. & L. U. for the same period.

"Delegate to the last G. A. and a Hall, Oregon avenue and Chippewa member of the Law Committee, and street, was adopted. Order of busilast, but not least, the business agent ness: "To Increase the Eleventh of District Council No. 2 for the past Ward Club to 200 Before November, ten years, taking a most prominent part in all controversies arising in Brandt will be present at this spe- the building industry in this city, and cial meeting to make short talks on has always executed every commis-the question, "WORK WE HAVE sion assigned to him for the great DONE AND WORK WE MUST DO." benefit of our brotherhood and other

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matters pertaining to our brother-

hood, we believe him second to none. "As a leader in time of trouble he has proven to be fearless and detercompany is unable to get men able to mined, deliberate in action and fair sions.

PICTURE OPERATORS WIN RAINBOW THEATER FIGHT

After a short, sharp battle, lasting three days, Moving Picture Operators No. 143 have succeeded in placing a union man in the Rainbow Theater. 107 North Broadway. Mr. Angalich. the proprietor, was sure he could op-erate on a scab basis, but No. 143 used a variety of "arguments," which caused a decided shift in the wind Brother Stone of the Picture Op-

erators states that some picture shows are no longer showing the union slide at the beginning of each performance, the object being to see if it cannot be dispensed with entirely. Union men are requested to ask the manager about it whenever a show fails to "flash" the union slide.

The announcement made last week that the Union and Delmar theaters unionized was erroneous Neither of them is fair to union labor.

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