

RAIL KINGS CALL ON COURTS IN DESPERATE ANTI-LABOR FIGHT

PAPER COMPANY IS BLAMED FOR AWFUL DISASTER

Firm Refused to Make Repairs Demanded by Designing Engineer.

Special Correspondence.
Austin, Pa., Oct. 3.—The civil engineer who designed the Bayless dam and the consulting engineer of the engineering news, who is universally regarded as one of the ablest engineers in the country, have placed the blame for the awful loss of life and property in the flood here on the shoulders of the company.

The civil engineer issued a statement to the newspapers in which he says he recommended certain changes and strengthening additions to be made to the dam immediately after the first scare in 1910, but that his warnings were unheeded by the company's officials.

At the time when the possibility of the dam breaking was first discussed locally, Edward Wegmann of the Engineering News came to Austin on the suggestion of the designer, T. Chalkey Hatton, to inspect the dam.

He declared the dam unsafe and that it needed proper attention. The article in the Engineering News attracted much attention locally, but the matter finally was dropped until the awful disaster.

Expected Disaster

That the villagers have been expecting such a disaster as came upon them Saturday, for two years, was indicated long ago when they began to talk of past conditions. F. F. Brady, city engineer, said that he knew the dam was weak and expected it to break.

"But the city did not control the dam," he said, "so we did nothing. I think the Bayless company intended to strengthen it, but they didn't and we have been waiting."

"A year ago horizontal cracks appeared and I think the company intended to build a timber structure to brace the main dam."

The prosecution of persons who may be responsible is now demanded, while women of Austin have long asked that some action be taken to make the dam safe.

"They laughed at us and ridiculed us for our fears," said Mrs. C. C. Cranin today. "Now they can see the havoc their fears have accomplished."

Mrs. Cranin sent her children to another town to attend school because she feared the dam. They escaped drowning Saturday.

Knew Dam Would Break

When the cracks appeared in the dam a year ago, survivors said they took their household goods and fled to the hillsides. But the waters subsided and they returned to their homes. At that time an engineer pronounced the dam unsafe, they said, and warned them that sooner or later the dam must break.

But most of the men of the town worked at the mills of the Bayless Paper company and they had little choice but to live in the town with its impending disaster.

COUNCIL TURNS DOWN MAYOR'S SUBWAY PLANS

Refuses to Delegate Its Own Powers to Chief Executive.

The city council last night modified Mayor Harrison's plan to have a board of three engineers, appointed by himself, control subway construction.

An amended ordinance, allowing the mayor to appoint a commission of three, subject to the advice and consent of the council, which was prepared by the local transportation committee, was ordered printed, and will be acted on next Monday night.

Under the new ordinance City Engineer John Ericson will be one of the members at a salary of \$8,000 a year, exclusive of his pay as city engineer. The other two members of the board each will get \$12,000 a year. The members of the board previously appointed by Harrison are John Ericson, city engineer; J. J. Reynolds and E. C. Shankland.

There is \$25,000 available for their use, and some work has been done by them. An ordinance drafted by Chief Engineer Ericson and approved by Mayor Ericson was vetoed by the aldermen to take certain powers from the council and vest them in the mayor, who thought they could not be so delegated and still allow the council actual control over subway developments.

The administration next Monday night will try to get official council sanction for the three men picked by the mayor and the work that they have done.

BURIAN JUSTICE KILLED

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.—M. von Helldon, president of the high court of justice at Abo, Finland, was shot dead by an unknown assassin who immediately fled.

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TURKEY ISSUES THIRD APPEAL; SULTAN SHOWS HE HAS HOPE

Claim That Turkish Boycott of Italian Goods Is Complete.

By United Press.
Paris, Oct. 3.—The Italian ambassador here stated emphatically today that Italy absolutely cannot discuss mediation until Turkey relinquishes Tripoli.

By United Press.
Constantinople, Oct. 3.—Turkey issued a third appeal to the powers today to intervene in the Turko-Italian war. The porte accuses Italy of violation of all international rules and emphasizes Turkey's right to retaliate to the full extent of its power.

Wants War's End

"The sultan has postponed such measures, however," the appeal says, "in the hope that it may still be possible to end the war in justice and equity."

Aside from the province of Tripoli, if the territory may be said to have passed definitely into Italian hands, Turkey's losses up to date are placed by the government at four torpedo boats and one gunboat sunk, and three transports, two torpedo boats and one yacht captured.

Turkish Boycott Complete

The Turkish boycott of Italian goods is complete.

A Bulgarian invasion of Macedonia is gravely feared on the strength of reliable reports that Czar Ferdinand is planning to call out 200,000 army reserves.

By United Press.
London, Oct. 3.—The powers are having trouble today with their Turkish Italian pestle plan.

Italy refuses to entertain the idea of outside intervention until it has completed the annexation of Tripoli. Turkey even scorns the suggestion that Italy may be willing to make a cash payment for the province.

Accordingly, the Italian fleet began a bombardment of the port of Tripoli today. It is not yet definitely known, so strict is the censorship, whether there was a previous bombardment Saturday, as reported, when the Turkish garrison retreated into the interior. Today's action is officially admitted by the government at Rome.

Turks in Tripoli will suffer little, strategically, from the bombardment. They hold a strong position fifty miles inland, which they are reported to be entrenching today.

Sixty thousand well armed Arabs have joined them. Their advance guards are twenty miles back from the coast. Before beginning the bombardment of the city, the Italians are reported to have sunk the Turkish transport Derna, which fell into their hands last Friday.

Fire on Merchant Ships

It is certain today that the Turkish fleet is now safe in the Dardanelles. Notice has already been served by the Constantinople government that merchant ships attempting to pass at night will be fired on. The squadron is at anchor off Magar.

Diplomatically, the Turkish position is a good one today. From St. Petersburg comes the report that the czar is ready to back the Sultan if the latter will assure him free passage of the Dardanelles for his warships in the future.

The price is doubtless higher than the Sultan will enjoy paying, but in an emergency the offer may be accepted.

Austria Jealous

Austria is also very jealous of Italy and is hampering its operations by constant warnings. Germany, which was almost certainly negotiating with Turkey for the purchase of Tripoli, is naturally exasperated by the Italian move.

There is every prospect of a tremendous shaking up of the London, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg foreign offices in the near future, as a result of the officials' negligence in allowing Italy to take them so completely by surprise that its Tripolitan grab was practically completed before any outside chancellery was aware that such a thing was contemplated.

Bulgaria to Fight

By United Press.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 3.—Though it is officially denied, there is high authority for the statement that Bulgaria is preparing today to call out 200,000 army reserves.

The move suggests a start of the long threatened Bulgarian move into the Turkish province of Macedonia. Turkey's answer is a concentration of troops in Macedonia and Albanian.

What "Andy" Says
By United Press.
Skibo Castle, Scotland, Oct. 3.—"Arbitration should always be offered before a resort to war," was Andrew Carnegie's only comment when asked by the United Press for an expression concerning the Turko-Italian conflict.

PROBE EXPENDITURES

By United Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 3.—When E. A. Edmonds, 1908 campaign manager for Senator Isaac Stephenson, resumed the witness stand before the Heyburn senatorial committee today the committee members continued efforts to bring to light details in connection with the expenditure of more than \$107,000 in Stephenson's last election.

NOON DAY MEETINGS

Wanted: Speakers for noonday factory meetings.
Send in your name and address to the county office if you are willing to speak. You will be informed where you are to go several days ahead. Watch list of Noonday Meetings, with location and name of speakers, in the Daily Socialist.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
Sullivan Machine shop, Lake street and Talman avenue. L. W. Hardy.
McCormick Reaper company, Oakley and Blue Island avenue. A. Plotkin.
Ryerson & Son, 17th street and Campbell avenue. W. M. Yeatman.
Pullman works, 11th street, Stephenson street gate. Hugh McGee.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
Miehl's Machine shop, 14th and Robey streets. L. W. Hardy.
Kellogg Switchboard, Green and Van Buren streets. A. Plotkin.
Deering Harvester company, Fullerton avenue and river. W. M. Yeatman.
Goodman's Machine shop, 48th place and Halsted street. A. A. Patterson.
Western Electric company, 33th avenue and 22d street. Hugh McGee.
Allis-Chalmers company, 12th street and Washnaw avenue. A. A. Patterson.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6
McCormick Reaper company, Oakley and Blue Island avenue. L. W. Hardy.
Pullman Works, 11th street, Stephenson street gate. A. Plotkin.
Goodman's Machine shop, 48th place and Halsted street. W. M. Yeatman.
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ZABEL TO SHOW WEAKNESS OF MEN ON BENCH

Socialist Prosecutor to Help in Chicago Judicial Campaign.

The Socialist judicial campaign in Chicago, which is being pushed by the steady distribution of literature in the best organized wards, will be enlivened by a big mass meeting on a day soon to be announced, at which the Socialist district attorney, Winifred C. Zabel of Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker.

Judges Break Law

Zabel has just finished preparing suits for the recovery of excessive and illegal salaries which judges of the Milwaukee County Circuit Court have been drawing for several years. Suit to recover \$11,000 from one judge, \$10,000 from another, and smaller amounts from judges who have held office for shorter terms will be filed in the next few days.

Is Good Example

The judges have been drawing \$1,000 a year illegally.

This example of the illegality of the action of the courts themselves which Zabel has discovered especially fits him to speak at a judicial campaign meeting. Candidates on the Socialist judicial ticket will also speak.

Just before the judicial election which comes on November 7, John Curtis Kennedy, who has made a four months tour of Germany, will tell of the results obtained there by the united action of the Socialist party and the trades unions.

As a result of such united action the strongest party in Germany has been built up.

He will speak at the Garrick theater Sunday, November 6, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

SEEK ENLIGHTENED JURY

The efforts to procure a jury in the trial of Maurice Enright, charged with the shooting of Vincent Altman, were renewed today by both the state and the defense. It is expected that it will take a long time to get a jury. The case is in Judge McCauley's court in the Criminal Court building.

THE WEATHER

"Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday with showers and probably thunderstorms; warmer; brisk to high southerly winds," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum temperature of 59 degrees and a minimum of 44 degrees.

Sunrise today, 5:49 a. m.; sunset today, 5:29 p. m.

HITS TAFT FOR DEFENDING RANK FEDERAL JUDGE

Denver Paper Scores President for Arrest of Seattle Citizens.

By United Press.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 3.—President Taft heard a loud echo of the Seattle agitation for the impeachment of United States Judge Hanford when he arrived here today.

The editor of the Denver Express published an open letter to the president demanding action from him regarding the recent arrest of nine Seattle citizens on charge of obstructing the ends of justice.

Demands Judge's Impeachment

The letter says:
"Mr. President: In St. Louis you said, 'Make your judges more responsible. Then impeach them!' Impeachment of a judge would be a very healthy thing in these times!"

"Why, then, do you permit your United States attorney in Seattle to criminally prosecute men who are pushing proceedings for the impeachment of Federal Judge Hanford?"

"The people were entitled to a 5-cent fare and transfers under a franchise granted by the city of Seattle."

"The street railroad company litigated the matter for years in the state courts, and the Supreme Court of the state of Washington has twice decided against the company and in the people's favor. Then United States Judge Hanford, at the instance of a bondholder of the road, without notice or hearing, granted a sweeping temporary injunction directly in conflict with the order of the state courts."

"Immediately petitions to Congress for his impeachment were circulated. A public meeting was called to promote these impeachment proceedings. More than 5,000 people participated in this meeting. The next day the United States attorney caused warrants to be issued for the leaders in the impeachment movement and they were arrested."

President Inconsistent

"Is this the way to encourage the impeachment of unworthy judges? What becomes of the right of petition and free speech?"

"You say, 'Do not recall a judge; impeach him.' Then when citizens try to secure his impeachment the representative of your administration arrests those citizens."

"Good faith requires you to speak and act."

MEANS VICTORY, CLAIMS SEIDEL

Socialist Mayor Tells About Monster Milwaukee Mass Meeting.

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 3.—"It means victory for the workers of this city again next spring, that's what it means," said Socialist Mayor Seidel, discussing the monster rally at the Auditorium Saturday night, at which President-Elect Johnston, of the Machinists, and Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger were the principal speakers.

Hall Is Packed
The huge hall was packed to the doors and money enough raised to make the completion of the daily paper fund almost a matter of hours.

"There was all the old time enthusiasm," said Seidel. "It was a crowd such as no other party in the city could muster. It was not in the heat of a campaign, but the hall was packed with nearly 5,000 people."

Reflects on Old Parties
"It was such a meeting as the old parties could only get when the campaign was at its height."

"The spirit was great. That crowd did not look like beaten, defeated men and women. It shows the great Socialist tide in Milwaukee."

It means victory again in the spring. It means more time and more opportunity to carry out the Socialist plans for the benefit of the workers of the city."

Predictions Made in The Chicago Daily Socialist Are Quickly Fulfilled by Strike Developments

COURTS HELP RAILROAD

Injunctions have been issued against the striking shopmen of the Illinois Central at the following points and in the following order:

First injunction. Striking clerks enjoined at New Orleans.

Second injunction. Striking shop employes enjoined at Memphis.

Third injunction. Striking employes enjoined throughout state of Mississippi. Writ issued at Jackson, state capital.

As predicted by The Chicago Daily Socialist and leaders of the strike of the system federation employes of the Illinois Central railroad, the courts have come to the aid of the road in its efforts to break the strike.

The latest example of the willingness of the courts to serve the railroad company was given at Jackson, Miss., where Federal Judge Miles issued a sweeping temporary restraining writ against the strikers in that entire state.

Delay Hearing

There will be no hearing to set the writ aside till Nov. 6, when the railroad hopes that the strike will be broken.

This writ was granted late yesterday. It follows a federal injunction granted by Judges McCall at Memphis. In New Orleans, one of the local courts has enjoined the striking railway clerks.

The writ granted to the road at Jackson is sweeping in its character. It forbids the strikers from coming near railroad property, from picketing and from interfering in any way with the operation of the trains, especially with the employment of strikebreakers.

Will Get Busy Here

Following the alleged "riot" at Burnside, it is regarded as certain that the Illinois Central will soon seek a writ in a federal court in Chicago against the strikers in the state of Illinois.

The policy of the Illinois Central, as announced by President C. H. Markham, when approached as to whether his road would seek any writ affecting its entire system, which could be done in a federal court, is to act in federal courts in the various states.

SCABS OVERTURN ENGINE

At the Twenty-seventh street roundhouse of the Illinois Central everything is dead. About eight strikebreakers are attempting to work there, but can do nothing.

In attempting to turn an engine on the turntable the engine was overturned into a hole among the tracks, where city police and private thugs are guarding the tracks, waiting for a chance to stir up trouble, but the strikers are giving them no chance to do so.

Arm Strikebreakers

To facilitate this, strikebreakers are being armed, and the size and weight of guards, demanded by the railroad company from its detective agencies, have been increased.

Following the granting of an injunction at Memphis a railroad detective claimed that he had found a large number of "dynamite torpedoes," and on the strength of this "find" many of the thugs imported into Memphis from Chicago and elsewhere were sworn in as deputy United States marshals.

Practically All Are Out

By United Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 3.—E. L. Reguin, president of the Southern Pacific system federation, issued a statement today declaring that 98 per cent of the Southern Pacific shopmen are on strike and that 95 per cent of the Salt Lake road's shopmen at Los Angeles are out.

The Northwest shops of the Harriman railroads are completely tied up, said Reguin, only five union men and five strikebreakers being at work in Portland of a total shop force of 650.

Sacramento union officials declare 1,500 of the 2,000 shopmen employed there are out.

This Road Is Tied Up

Special Correspondence.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3.—Public opinion is so strongly in favor of the striking firemen on the Georgia & Florida railroad that the road is making the greatest difficulty in making headway against the strike. The road is completely tied up, its officials admit, and the victory of the strikers is practically assured.

Telegraphers May Strike

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The ranks of the 35,000 telegraphers now on strike against the Union and Southern Pacific and the Illinois Central may have added to their ranks in the struggle for better conditions the telegraphers on the Southern railway, who are taking a strike vote.

The railroad has so far refused to give in and the situation is critical. H. B. Parham, head of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and President of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, is here, and asserts that the union will not concede from the demands made.

Seek Scabs in New York

By United Press.
New York, Oct. 3.—A few men who answered newspaper advertisements calling for skilled mechanics for railroad work in New York were today, the advance guard of the strikebreakers.

STRIKE BULLETINS

WALKOUT ON SANTA FE

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—A strike of shopmen on the Santa Fe here took place when an effort was made to force them to repair cars which were sent from strike-bound shops of the Southern Pacific. Shopmen in other cities on this notoriously unfair road, the Santa Fe, may walk out for a like cause. The machinists have been fighting for fair treatment on the road for years.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3.—One thousand shopmen belonging to the system federation on the Union Pacific are on strike here.

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 3.—The Union Pacific shops here are tied up. The working force has gone out in the system federation strike. There has been no disorder.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 3.—Leaders of the system federation on the Union Pacific place the percentage of men on strike at 85 per cent on the system.

About 900 men are out here.

Centennial, Ill., Oct. 3.—The men employed in the Illinois Central shops here have quit work to a man. About 400 are on strike.

Paduach, Ky., Oct. 3.—About 1,000 men are on strike at the Illinois Central shops here. The repair work is completely tied up. The headquarters of the system federation here is the scene of intense activity.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 3.—That the present strike of the system federation employes on the Illinois Central and the Union and Southern Pacific railroads may become nation wide is the belief expressed by W. B. Thompson, president of the Cotton Exchange of this city. Nearly 8,000 men are on strike and the road's freight yards are tied up.

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 3.—Twenty-five Illinois Central guards have been made special deputy sheriffs by the sheriff here, on the request of the railroad. The road is sending in a few incompetent strikebreakers.

ers recruited to take the jobs left vacant by striking shopmen on the Harriman lines.

Four "recruiting stations" accepted a number of men this afternoon. Their



E. L. REGUIN, President of Southern Pacific System Federation

destination was not announced, but those hired were assured of permanent employment. A corporation which makes a business of furnishing strikebreakers enlisted the men.

Another Bluff

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—The officials of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads today began storing provisions inside the stockades about their shops here, evidently expecting a long struggle with the system federation shopmen now on strike.

While the officials will not discuss their plans, it is reported that a large number of strikebreakers are on their way to this city and other Pacific coast points.

Union leaders assert that the storing of provisions is a bluff and that the roads are unable to get mechanics to fill the places of the striking shopmen. The unionists assert that fewer than fifty men are now at work in the Los Angeles shops of the two roads.

LURID HEADLINES NOW APPEAR

The newspapers of Chicago, with the exception of The Chicago Daily Socialist, are printing flaring headlines with a view to making people think that the men who have struck on the Illinois Central and the Union and Southern Pacific railroads have undertaken a campaign of destruction of property and injury to persons.

"Riot" at Burnside
Especially is this true of the headlines printed concerning an alleged "riot" at Burnside yesterday.

The Chicago Daily News said: "Riot Strikers in Riot; Workman Is Victim." The Chicago American said: "1,000 Police Guard Strike Breakers." The Chicago Journal said: "Mobs Beat Men in Rail Strike Riot." The Chicago Evening Post said: "Non-Union Workers Attacked; One Hurt; Picket Is Arrested."

Similar to Garment Strike
These headlines are very like the ones that appeared when the 4,000 garment workers were on strike in Chicago.

Headlines seeking to discredit the striking miners of Illinois were printed throughout the state.

While it is the boast of the papers which are run by commercial interests that they only print the news, in strong contrast to the big headlines discrediting the strikers at Burnside appeared a small headline in the same edition of the Chicago Evening Post which carried the large headline already quoted: "Strike Breakers Riot on Way to the South."

This head is printed in small type and takes up one column. The other headline, concerning the alleged riot is two columns wide in much larger type.

Bolt for Saloon
The story about the strikebreakers took that a special train of strike breakers was halted at Louisville, Ky. The "American heroes" then bolted to the nearest saloon.

They stood about the bar five deep

POLICE CLASH WITH ALDERMAN AT BURNSIDE

Mistake City Father for Striker Inciting Others to Violence.

Alderman Eugene Block of the Eighth ward furnished the only excitement during the third day of the strike at the Burnside shops.

And he proved so warm on the hands of the Fifteenth street police, stationed near the entrance to the Illinois Central shops, that it is no wonder a riot call was sent to the Kensington and South Chicago stations.

Police Make Mistake

Sergeant Fox and a detail of police from the Kensington station saw the corpulent city father talking to a few of his friends among the strikers at Ninety-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue within the danger zone established by the police.

The alderman was gestulating in a manner worthy of a heated session of the city council, and the "innocent" police took him for a violent striker inciting the others to riot and ruin. A sergeant told them they would have to disperse.

Lays Hands on Alderman

Alderman Block did not understand the order and Sergeant Fox did not recognize Alderman Block, with the result that the sergeant seized the alderman and began pushing him violently up the street toward the dead line the police had established for strikers.

Block thundered an order to the police to release him, which they did with many apologies when they learned the man they had laid violent hands on was one of the city fathers and not a striker.

The executive committee of the strikers, appointed at a mass meeting in the Grand Crossing on Turner hall, met yesterday afternoon in the new headquarters opened by the committee at Seventy-fifth street and Dobson avenue, and arranged a grand mass meeting to be held at Grand Crossing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The committee is making an effort to have William Johnston, president-elect of the International Association of Machinists, address the mass meeting.

Expect Johnston in Chicago
Johnston is head of the government employes' branch of the International machinists' organization, and is expected to arrive in Chicago today from Milwaukee, where he has been addressing mass meetings and conventions of local machinists.

The other speakers who will address the meeting are Robert Knox, chairman of the executive committee, and vice president of the Federation of Illinois Central Shop Workers; Samuel J. Osten, president of the Chicago League of the Railway Blacksmiths' union; J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the International Association of Machinists; William Douglas, president of the Chicago local of the Railway Boilermakers' union, and M. E. Murray, district commissioner of the International Association of Steamfitters.

Besides the grand mass meetings, which probably will be held every day beginning with next Monday, meetings of the different unions on strike are being held every day.

Freight Officials Desperate

The freight officials of the Illinois Central are facing a desperate situation. Only four freight trains have left the city over the Illinois Central since the beginning of the strike, and the passenger trains, including the suburban trains, are being constantly delayed.

The carriage workers, who are not affiliated with the unions on strike, have threatened to walk out because the police are intimidating the few workers who are still in the shops.

The officials of the strikers have given strict orders to the pickets not to offer any violence to the strikebreakers. The pickets, they say, are put on duty solely to watch developments, especially to keep the leaders informed of the number of strikebreakers sent into the shops. Not more than 100 men have been taken in by the company, though the officials have made the extravagant claim that they have already put 800 men to work. Only two Pullman cars filled with strikebreakers have been run into the yards.

These headlines are very like the ones that appeared when the 4,000 garment workers were on strike in Chicago.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Tabloid News Received by Wire

NEW YORK.—Twelve men will carry the coffin of George E. Schuber to his grave. Schuber weighed 650 pounds.

WHEELLOCK FINDS 'HEADQUARTERS' OF PICKPOCKETS

Startling disclosures of the alliance between the police and an organization of pickpockets are being made by Attorney W. W. Wheellock and his aids.

REBELLION IS CAUSE OF STIR AMONG CRITICS

The Chicago press has just received a startling surprise that it will probably not get over for some time to come. It is in the form of "Rebellion," Joseph Medill Patterson's latest novel.

PAW'S RECORD OF ENMITY TO LABOR EXPOSED

The Republican judicial candidate, of whom Attorney Hugo Pam is a fair example, have nothing to recommend them to the workmen of Cook county.

STRIKE IS UP TO HEARST IN NEW YORK MEET

The threatened strike of pressmen on the Chicago American and Chicago Examiner will be taken up at a meeting of the representatives of the organization.

FREE PRYCE OF MURDER CHARGE

Mexican Revolutionist Now Faces Trial Under Neutrality Law.

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Miss Blanche Scott probably will be the next regularly licensed woman aviator in America.

PRINT LURID HEADLINES ON 'FAKED' RIOTS

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Amusements SNUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO GARRICK Every Night Pop. Mat. Wed. Sat. 5c to 15c

MULL HOUSE THEATER The Great Performance MARTIN BOROVLA

A FALL DESIGN Ruppert's New 'PUP' Shoe Special value, \$4 Union Stamp No. 280

Learn Capital's Power Against the Working Class The struggle of the Socialists in the political field is as strong as that of the trade union in the industrial field.

PICK PRIZES WORTH MILLIONS Men With a Little Nerve and Brains Invest and Win.

LABOR'S CO-OPERATIVE PRESS ASSOCIATION 207 W. Washington St. CHICAGO

Prince Hagen Upton Sinclair Prince Hagen is the personification of capitalism. For himself he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 207 West Washington Street, Chicago

OTIS' FRIENDS' NAMES ON LIST FOR BIG JURY

Effort to Convict McNamara Grows More Desperate Daily.

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—The prosecution is resorting to the most desperate means to hang the McNamara brothers. Attorney Harrington has been ordered by Judge Bordwell to appear before the grand jury and answer any and all questions concerning the McNamara case.

Harrington is of counsel for the defense of the two accused iron workers. In addition to this outrage, the venire which has been drawn for the trial of the two accused iron workers contains men who are notorious for their hostility toward union labor.

As an instance of the sort of jury they are preparing to spring on the defense it is shown that Harry Chandler, son-in-law of G. H. Otis, and the general manager of the Times, is one of those drawn for the jury. Chandler is, if possible, more vindictive and bloodthirsty than the old man himself.

Anti-Labor Leader

Chandler is the leader of the M. & M. and the most radical and bitter labor hater in Los Angeles. He is a strong man, capable and crafty. Of course there is no chance of him being finally placed in the jury box, and it seems extremely doubtful if the defense would have to exhaust a preliminary challenge on him. Among other jurymen is Baker, proprietor of the Baker iron works, where the metal workers have been on strike over a year. He is a member of the board of directors of the M. & M. and has a record as an open-shop advocate.

Two of the Llewellyn brothers, proprietors of the Llewellyn iron works, are also drawn on the jury. It was at his works that Otis McNamara was placed the nitroglycerin that blew up a shanty and did a couple of thousand dollars' worth of damage. They have been fighting labor for years, and the strike in their works has been in progress for eighteen months.

A Few Samples

These are but a few samples of the kind of men selected for jury duty. When it comes to men who are not directly or closely identified with the Times, even though they be members of the M. & M., which is an offshoot of the Times, the prosecution will also make a desperate effort to keep them on the jury. This will make the jury matter an extremely hard one for the defense.

The methods that have been used in the labor cases in Los Angeles may be followed. In the 400 cases of the men charged with picketing, the jury list has been filled with members of the M. & M., and this forced the defense to exhaust all their preemptory challenges only to discover that the next half dozen panelmen were Merchants & Manufacturers' Association members, and ones who admitted they had been donating funds to the organization that was fighting labor in Los Angeles.

Prosecutor Vindictive. This, combined with a vindictive prosecutor and prejudiced judge, made a dark outlook for the imprisoned workers awaiting trial. Despite this frame-up but four convictions were secured out of over 400 arrests. Many men were imprisoned by the imposition of excessive bail, and by this method punished before trial, only to be acquitted or to get a discharge after the jurist disagreed.

Every man whose name is drawn in the McNamara case is at once surrounded by operatives, and from that hour he is a marked man. When he enters the courtroom his entire life history is in the possession of the prosecuting attorney and the operatives who are on the case. If the venireman is remotely favorable to labor or even is unprejudiced he will not stand a ghost of a show to get on the jury.

MARY MAUDOWELL TALKS ON ENGLISH WORKERS

The Chicago Women's Trade Union League will hold a meeting, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, in Federation Hall, 621 South La Salle street. Miss Mary Maudowell, an official of the league, will speak on "Awakening the Working Women in England."

PEOPLE DEMAND REMOVAL OF W. J. BRYAN'S COUSIN

Salem, Ill., Oct. 3.—Represented on the state board of agriculture by one Thomas F. Marshall, a cousin of William J. Bryan and a non-resident of the district he represents, the people of the 24th district of Illinois are demanding his removal.

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde. D. J. Bental. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Otto C. Christensen. Louis J. Nelson.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

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

DON'T EAT SOAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

MACHINISTS, KEEP AWAY

Strikes of machinists are still on at the following places: Allis-Chalmers company, 13th street and Washenaw avenue.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, 340 W. Huron st.

Corn Products Refining company, Argo, Ill.

E. Goldman company, 38th street and Union avenue.

Magnus & Sons, 244 W. Randolph street.

McDonald Machine company, 32d street and Shields avenue.

Olsen and Tigner, 442 W. 18th street.

Tein and Creig company, 23d street and W. 18th street.

T. E. Nichols, 543 W. Jackson boulevard.

Temple Pump company, 413 W. 18th place.

Woods Motor Vehicle company, 2560 Cottage Grove avenue.

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HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED FOR TODAY BY A MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST

To Millionaire Socialists

"Hist! Help! Smash! Boom! Crash!" There, there, calm yourself. Don't be alarmed. Neither capitalism nor The Daily Socialist has blown up. It was necessary to throw William Cheney out of the window. That was all. He wanted to dictate how this department should be run today. I came in for a hand-to-hand encounter with the millionaire Socialist (correspondence school jiu-jitsu) and he told me to handle them with gloves. I refused. He insisted. That is why his mangled form adorns the sidewalk below while the human carion is striving against itself for that fifteen cents he always carries in his pocket.

"Of course, Cheney is tender-hearted and hopeful of a donation, but you, gentle readers, are not. You have no feelings for the millionaire Socialist and readily say, 'Go to them.' I will. But, first, let's see who are the millionaire Socialists. You know them. Five or six in New York and three or four in Chicago and a small scattering vote. No such thing. There are several thousand millionaire Socialists, and as I want \$10 from each of them just as soon as I tell them who they are, they had better be reaching in their pockets. A millionaire Socialist is one who is getting \$20 a week more than he spends. If he gets \$100 and lives on \$80 a week, if he gets \$80 and lives on \$60, if he gets \$60 and lives on \$40, if he gets \$40 and lives on \$20, if he gets \$20 a week and lives on his mother-in-law, he is a millionaire Socialist.

"They are the millionaire Socialists and they can stand it. Come on, boys, with the \$10 quick before Cheney gets back and makes it \$20. This isn't to save the Daily or anything like that. It is just a grand autumn donation, so that the manager will not be so down-hearted. If the paper had waited for you to save it it would have been dead long ago. The boys in the trenches are doing the saving and you are chipping in occasionally the dollar or half dollar the same as they. Loosen up now, durn your tough old hides, come across with that ten-spot.

"I wish I had about 10,000 of you in a hall, with the doors locked and Arthur M. Lewis or some other good hypnotizer to take it away from you. You would be so tickled to give up that the relief to your pocketbook would feel much as when the relief you get by squeezing the core from the ripe boil. You will get the same feeling if you send it by mail. This is guaranteed absolutely or the money refunded. Come on, 100 of you. There are 1,000 who could do it and never skip a meal. That would put the paper on easy street. What? You'd give ten whole dollars to have the begging stopped, at least for a year? Rats, you're talking through your hats. About three will respond to this and the others who intend to will say in a few weeks, when the next begging appeal comes, 'What'd you do with that \$10,000 we gave you just a little while ago?'"

"Oh, well, we have to chop this off. Here comes Cheney, and what do you think? He took three subscriptions from that mob that found him half-dead on the sidewalk, and got a dollar from one man on the Sustainers' Fund. He wants to bet me that he got more out of that mob than I will out of this appeal. And I don't bet him. "Yours truly and sadly, "D. M. S., "A Millionaire Socialist."

U.S. GOVERNMENT LETS COMPANIES POLLUTE RIVER

Typhoid Cases Increased by Refusal to Protect Water Supply.

St. Clair, Mich., Oct. 2.—People in this section of Michigan are aroused over the action of the United States government in allowing their drinking water to be polluted by a private concern dumping sewage into the St. Clair river. The municipal authorities at St. Clair, Detroit, Windsor, Algonac and other towns which obtain their water supply from the river, have entered protests, as has the Michigan state board of health.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James R. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1223.

OUR BOOK CORNER

DO YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old standbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIALIST ECONOMY, WITH SOME OF THEIR APPLICATIONS TO SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY. By John Stuar Mill. Cloth, \$1.25. A thorough treatise on the fundamental doctrine of economics. THE THEORETICAL SYSTEM OF KARL MARX. By Louis B. Bondin. Cloth, \$1.00. No other book is so good as this one for the purpose of arriving at a clear and comprehensive view of the Marxian philosophy. COLLECTIVISM AND INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION. By Emilio Vandervelde. Paper, 25c. Although this book is practically out of print, we have left a limited number of copies for those who are so fortunate as to ask for it first. KATHARINE REBSEKOVSKY. By Ernest Poole. Paper, 10c. "For Russia's Freedom." The life story of the famous revolutionist, as told by herself. WATCH THIS LIST—IT CHANGES DAILY. ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Health Officers Incompetent

The people are also protesting against the appointment of incompetent health officials. At Algonac, Mich., a health official named P. L. Stringer was appointed. A case of small pox was discovered in the family of C. C. Smith, the postmaster, which was declared by the health official to be chicken pox. The postmaster continued to come to the postoffice and handle the mails until the girls working with him protested. Two doctors from the state board of health diagnosed the case as small pox and ordered signs put on the doors of the house, but Stringer refused to have it done. The result has been that relatives living temporarily with the postmaster carried the pest to other cities.

TOOL OF STEEL COMBINE SHOWN TO BE ACTIVE

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3.—That the National Erectors' association and the Indianapolis Manufacturers' association are furnishing money for the examination of the books of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was admitted here by Prosecutor Baker. Evidence against J. J. McNamara in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case is sought. Eight thousand dollars thus far have been contributed by the two organizations, according to Baker.

DISCOVER TRUST PLOT

New York, Oct. 2.—What is claimed to be a tobacco trust plot to resort to a dissolution plan which contemplates merely a change from one holding company to three or five, has been uncovered in an injunction petition of the R. P. Richardson company, one of the trust subsidiaries, filed here.

New West Side Bank to Open

The new west side bank soon to open at the northwest corner Milwaukee and Western avenues, from present indications, will be the largest and most important of the community. Many concerns, firms and individuals have already made application to the management for the opening of accounts and for the rental of safe deposit boxes. The Second Security Bank of Chicago will be housed in the new office building located at Eight Bros. at the above location. It is being completely equipped for the conducting of an up-to-date banking business in all departments—Commercial, Savings, Real Estate and Foreign Exchange. Modernly constructed Safety Deposit Vaults will enable patrons to conveniently safeguard valuables, papers, etc. This new financial institution has been organized by stockholders of the Security Bank of Chicago, situated further up town, at Milwaukee avenue and Carpenter streets. The officers and directors of the latter will also govern the affairs of the Second Security Bank. James F. Forgan, President of the First National Bank, is chairman of the board of directors of both security banks.

The same conservative, yet progressive policy which has aided in building up the largest banking institution on the Northwest side, and the same careful attention each individual account will obtain at the Second Security Bank. Checking accounts of \$100 or more are invited, carrying interest of 3 per cent more, 3 per cent interest will be paid on the latter. Until the opening of the new bank on November 1st, all deposits, transfers as possible—any desired information concerning the same may be had at the Security Bank of Chicago, N. W. Cor. Milwaukee avenue and Carpenter street.

That's What They All Say—Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices! GOLD CROWN 22K BRIDGE WORK SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS

Union Made Beer Ale and Porter

The Rose Door House of Prostitution

SEE OUR MAMMOTH NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

MOUSES FOR SALE

PIANO TEACHER

WANTED TO BUY

CEMENT WORK

WILLIAM WILDEBRAT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

STATIONERY ENVELOPES

PRINTING

Kodaks and Supplies

Macfadden's RESTAURANTS

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

MEET ME FACE TO FACE

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DAVE TELPITZ

WHERE TO EAT

BOOTS AND SHOES

CUTTING SCHOOL

ADVERTISE

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LOWEST PRICES

MEN'S CLOTHING

EDWARDS' NORTH AVE

NUOFFER CLOTHING CO.

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CEMENT CONTRACTORS

ADVERTISE

GREEN'S TONIC

J. H. GREER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

LAWYERS

CARL STROVER

DAVID J. BENTALL

FOR LIFE INSURANCE

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

COAL, WOOD AND HAY

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1142.

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This publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Public Ownership It Means Socialism, but It Does Not Mean All That Goes With Socialism.

Were we compelled to give in two words some idea of Socialism we would probably have to choose the phrase, "public ownership." These two words are far from giving any adequate conception of the philosophy of Socialism, its scientific interpretation of historical events and the development of society and its recognition of the class divisions which furnish the forces that will destroy the old and substitute the new order.

But they do give a quick, comprehensive glimpse of the constructive work of Socialism. Public ownership, in America at least, is about synonymous with social ownership. Viewed as a future state of society, Socialism means that all things which can best be done by society collectively, that is, in a social way, through its government (which must, of course, be absolutely democratic) shall be done in that social way.

In other words, Socialism means a state of society in which the need of social or collective action shall be recognized. In this future state of society, it will be noticed, there are to be no classes based on opposite economic interests, such as we now have in the capitalist and working classes.

Socialism, as a political movement, includes a consideration of the fact that this future state of society is to be most desired by that class which today suffers most directly from the economic injustices of the present order, that, in fact, this class, which is the workers, is forced by oppression into united action to abolish the system and substitute the new order, in which there shall be no classes.

By the fact of its numerical preponderance it is precluded from substituting its own rule for that of the capitalist class, which now rules. Politically, it will rule as a class pending such time as the capitalist class shall be divested of all power politically and economically.

But, in the end, there is to be public or social ownership and management of all means of production and distribution and all members of society, regardless of the class to which they previously belonged, will be entitled to a voice in the democracy which controls this social ownership.

Public ownership today, while it is a social ownership, may result to the advantage of the capitalist class or a portion of it, rather than to the whole of society, where the political power is controlled by the former. Thus, a postoffice system may be used to carry the mail of business interests, which are voluminous, at a low rate instead of to give higher wages to the workers who perform this social labor.

As long as any considerable portion of the means of production and distribution remains in possession of private interests, there is a probability that the economic advantages of such public ownership will be appropriated in some way by such private interests, especially where they control the government.

These early instances of public ownership, however, serve to demonstrate the feasibility of social or public ownership and management. They proved beyond all question the practicability of Socialism as an economic system. They have come into existence in response to a growing recognition of the efficiency of socially managed institutions.

Socialists, therefore, talk public ownership, and cite the post-office and other government institutions as proof of their contentions, meanwhile making the reservations above named, that public ownership must extend to all industries and, to be of immediate benefit, must be under the direction of that class, the workers, who have interest in extending it and in distributing its benefits to the advantage of the workers.

Living on Four Cents a Day Superficial studies of the lowest strata of the poor are frequently made by persons of more or less good intentions, with the net result of a freak news item or two in the daily papers.

Malcolm McDowell spoke before the Men's Club of St. Edmund's church on his experiences as a volunteer hobo, during which he discovered that it was possible to live on 4 cents a day. He said: "If the 'casual unemployed' ever get to the starving point, the Lord help you. They are not naturally vicious, and with 30,000 cups of coffee that were given them last winter there were only three fights. But most of them are young. They could tear an ordinary citizen to pieces. And you can't handle them with pink-power methods. If you don't manhandle them they will manhandle you."

In our humble opinion 4 cents a day is close enough to the starvation point to produce any uprising on the part of the casual unemployed of which they are capable. The chances are that those unfortunate who are reduced by the capitalist system to the class which Mr. McDowell investigated will be content to confine their activities to the coffee line which he has established.

Social revolutions find their source in those portions of the working class that are not yet deprived of all their fighting strength. It is a stern indictment of capitalism that thousands of men are inclined to live on 4 cents a day. This point seems to escape Mr. McDowell entirely. He is concerned with alleviating effects instead of ascertaining and removing causes.

Were he to reflect that in spite of all the coffee wagons which he and others may establish, there will still be the same number of casual unemployed and hopeless hobos he would probably turn his attention to a deeper study of economic conditions.

The membership of the Socialist party has reached the one-hundred thousand mark. That ought to be enough, under present conditions, to satisfy every Socialist that we are on the right track.

The real problem before us is that of organization. There are plenty of forces at work making for the education of the workingmen along Socialistic lines. While much direct propaganda belongs to the party work, our first function is to furnish the workers a democratically managed party into which they can come and prepare for the conquest of political power.

A Socialist in the party organization is worth ten outside of it. One hundred thousand men is a larger body than the United States Army, and we are using a better weapon. As Congressman Berger has said, the greatest need of the people is hope. The Socialist party can find plenty of material for hope in its recent victories and in the splendid growth of its membership.

In the Stephenson inquiry the Inter Ocean has another senatorial bribery case to defend. It is impossible for Lorimer's personal agent to see the possibility of any United States senator buying a seat. It just could not be done, says the I. O.

The high cost of dying has increased again. Forest Park has put a tax on funerals.

SLAUGHTERING SEASON



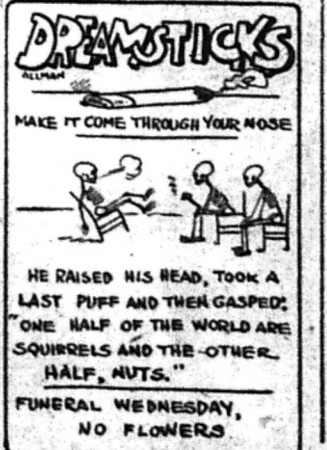
History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.) Livingston Obeys the Indians What was called the Phelps and Gorham purchase formed one of the great scandals of the time, and was one of the factors creating the popular unrest and agitation, then styled insurrection. To evade the provisions of the New York state constitution forbidding the purchase in fee by individuals of the lands of the Indians, a corporation called the New York Genesee Land company was formed. It was composed of eighty or ninety men, "many of whom were wealthy and influential." One of the most prominent managers and directors was John Livingstons, of Livingston Manor (60). In 1787 the company obtained a lease for 999 years of nearly all of the lands of the Six Nations of the Indians in New York for an annual rental of two thousand Spanish milled dollars, and a promise of a bonus of \$20,000 (61). To put the Indian chiefs in the desired happy state of mind to induce them to sign, Livingston had sent out fourteen sleighs laden with goods, particularly with rum, into the Indian country. When the circumstances of this transaction became known to the white public, and its provisions clear to the Indians themselves, a tremendous uproar resulted. The Six Nations accused Livingston of having cheated them (62). Governor Clinton sent runners to all of the Six Nations warning them of the fraud practiced upon them; and under a special act that popular agitation forced through the legislature he called out the militia to expel the lessees, as the members of the company were called. Clinton, in behalf of the state, then opened negotiations with the Indians for the purchase of the land, to be set aside as a "Military Tract"—that is, land to be reserved and to be exchanged for the military certificates allotted to the Continental soldiers. At the negotiations at Fort Schuyler, Clinton was personally present; and when it appeared that the agents of the lessees had corrupted or deceived Kirkiand, the gospel minister among the Indians, and had debauched the Indians with "fire water," Governor Clinton ordered John Livingston, in writing, to leave within three hours and retire to a distance of forty miles (63). At this council, Monroe says, Clinton made an exhaustive investigation. "It exposed a connected scheme of bribery, threats, intimidation and deception practiced upon the Indians" (64). Treaties were concluded by Clinton with the various tribes by which for a small money-consideration and slight annuities—\$1,000 in hand and \$500 annuity forever in the care of the Onondagas—the state of New York obtained the principal area of territory at present included in the counties of Cayuga, Onondaga, Seneca, Tompkins, Cortland and parts of Oswego and Wayne.

May I Suggest?

By W. R. S. May I suggest that the work of the National Socialist Press be extended rather than discontinued? May I suggest that more money instead of less money be expended by the national office on keeping Socialist and labor papers supplied with weekly news letters that contain the Socialist interpretation of important current events? May I suggest that the N. E. C. develop its literary service instead of curtailing it? May I suggest that our N. S. P. correspondent be instructed to send out special news articles to non-Socialist papers that contain interesting news of Socialist party activities? May I suggest that Socialist press work be given as much study as Socialist lecture work? ONLY ORDINARY Piffle—They say he is a criminal lawyer. Pottle—Yes, but I don't believe he is specially so.—The Pathfinder.



ITALY AND TURKEY

By WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD The iron hand of mammon spurs the beast Which grovels in the jungles of man's heart, And bids it forth to rend the world apart And make for monstrous lust a monstrous feast. Man's nobler traits, the greatest with the least, He spits on now; or, lured by tonguesters' art, Deems honor, truth and justice each a part Of his wild rage; and war stalks in the East. Oh, where are love and friendship in this hour, And human brotherhood? Fall'n, choked with lies, Where wisdom, too, like any cut-throat, dies, Trampled beneath the feet of armed powers, As, pledged to gather glory's poisonous flower, Men march with hell's race hatred in their eyes.

Whom do you serve, you myriads? Harken, heed, Who stubbornly obey the bugle call, And with your broken bodies build a wall, A writhing, groaning wall of stones that bleed; What gives your arms their strength, your feet their speed? Why pledge you madly there your lives, your all? If you but knew the cause for which you fall! If you had ears to hear and minds to heed! "My country! For my country!" still you shout, While shot and blade make bridges of your dead O'er streams of gore that ripple and run red, Where storms of steel sweep up to each redoubt; Your country? Yours? Not yours: you die without, Like him who had "not where to lay his head!" As men sow, they shall reap; and these shall gain Empty possession of another land, While gauntest famine with his vacant hand Mocks at the living, poorer than the slain. They shall go back to bondage—To remain Forever mammon's puppets? Slaves? To stand Waiting the master's goad and harsh command? The butt of destiny, the skies' disdain? No; not forever! From the pain and care They give and take, Truth shall be born, and grow, And speak with mighty voice unto their woe, And lift the crushing burdens which they bear, And men shall see great freedom's morning glow O'er night's black desolation and despair!

SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

DESIRES SOUTHERN MAN ON NAT'L EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. S. Noble, national committeeman from Texas, has submitted the following motions for the consideration of the national committee: First—"I move that in the event the entire proceedings of the two investigations in the Barnes case are not published by December 1, 1911, that then those who in the course of said investigations were charged with immorality or other misconduct be hereby required to resign from any and all appointive national positions. Comment—"We believe that Socialist organizers and officials, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion. With the records of the investigations suppressed on the ground of expense we believe this is the simplest way out of the dilemma." Second—"In view of the fact that Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis has resigned from the national executive committee to take part in the lyceum bureau work, I move that the vacancy so occasioned be filled by E. R. Metzger of Hallettsville, Texas, now state secretary. Comment—"First, in the light of a recent ruling by Barnes I would point out that this is both a motion and a nomination. "In the midst of the troubles that beset the national organization we have great need of calm, wise, unselfish men like Metzger on the national executive committee, not connected with any clique or clan, but solely with the good of the party at heart. He has labored earnestly for harmony, democracy and decentralization in this state. He is known throughout the south as a clear-headed, energetic, personally clean comrade. "When the Texas movement was torn with strife it was he who brought order out of chaos by his impartial, statesmanlike conduct as state secretary. He has united the contending factions and there has not been a single rupture to disturb the state organization during the two years that he has been in office. He will soon go out of office under a term limit provision, and it is characteristic of his unselfishness that he has never been a most earnest champion of the "no re-election" idea. He can well be styled the great peacemaker, though he can be depended upon never to sacrifice principle for the sake of temporary peace. "There is another reason why a thoroughly statesmanlike one—Metzger should be elected to the national executive committee. The personnel of the present national executive committee is top heavy in an easterly direction. That is to say, five of the seven composing it live within easy distance of the New York City Hall. There are two members in the middle west. Thus the great south, that is now awakening so splendidly, has no representation on this body. When we take into consideration the peculiar problem, both economic and racial, that we have to grapple with, a born and raised Southern man who stands high in the party councils in the south should be for the best interest of the party be on the national executive committee." Comment by Acting National Secretary John M. Work: "In view of the fact that Mrs. Lewis has not resigned, the second motion is out of order."

ESTABLISH BIG SUMMER REPORT FOR SOCIALISTS

Paris.—The Socialist party has established a flourishing holiday community at the mouth of the Gulf of Morbihan, in Brittany. Here an immense country house has been taken, formerly the property of the well-known Count Dillon, who was condemned some years ago, together with Henri Rochefort and General Boulanger, to exile by the High Court. The count has been severely criticized by the old nobility of France for disposing of his house to the "revolutionaries," who paid him \$25,000 for it. The estate was called Chateau des Iles but the Socialists have changed the name to Grand Air. Here, during the summer, dwell about 500 Socialists, who spend the days in fishing, bathing, cycling and other outdoor amusements. It is by no means a philanthropic or charitable institution, but is conducted on strictly commercial lines, with the greatest possible economy of money, time, space, food and work. So great is the skill exercised in this direction that comrades are lodged and well boarded for 50 cents a day, and half that sum for children. The rooms are far more bright and cheerful than those of the average hotel, with simple and not too plentiful furniture. In the large dining room a concert is given once a week by members of the community, who can play on some musical instrument, and every week also a children's ball is held. In the dining room is to be seen the following notice: "The kitchen comrade informs his comrades, the boarders, that they should bring him any special food they want cooked before 11 in the morning of 6 in the evening." The greatest good feeling exists among all the members; when a boatload of new boarders arrives the others go to meet them, carry up their bags for them, and treat them as if they were old friends, although in most cases they have never met before. Among the women, it is claimed that the rather ill-natured gossip which is so plentiful usually at seaside resorts does not exist. The colony is organized on thoroughly co-operative lines. One member, for instance, will fetch the letters from the post town, another will do the necessary shopping, and so on. Special rates have been offered on the railway company, so that Socialists journey from Paris at one-third rates. A considerable profit is made, which goes to increase the comforts of the boarders. The Socialists bought a house at Pornic last year for \$16,000, and finding it too small for their needs, were able to dispose of it in a few months afterwards for \$40,000.

COUNTY FOR SOCIALISM SOON, SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Fort Worth, Tex.—If the Democrats fail to fulfill the desires of the people next year the country will try Socialism, is the belief of Congressman Oscar Calloway of Texas. "Some of the scenes enacted in the extra session of the legislature were disgraceful for Texas," Congressman Calloway said. "Many of the senators showed by their acts that they were promoting their own selfish political ambitions rather than the welfare of the state. "The people will soon lose confidence in their public officials if it is demonstrated to them that their officials are serving their private interests in the public service instead of serving the interests of the public in the public service. As tolerance of selfish methods in lawmakers grows, the Socialist movement will spread." The situation in Texas politics, Congressman Calloway says, is found in greater degree in national politics. "If the Democrats do not fulfill their duty to the people, now that they control congress, where will the people turn next?" he asks. "The Republican party has been repudiated because the people have lost confidence in its representatives and its promises, and I predict that the presidential campaign will see a landslide for the Democrats. If the Democrats fail to make good, the people are apt to turn to Socialism."

SOCIALIST ALDERMAN STIRS UP CAPITALISTS

Sumner W. Rose, the Socialist alderman of Biloxi, Miss., has again raised the ire of the capitalistic element of the council of that city by again fattening an ordinance to repeal the infamous street tax, in the light which has been going on in Biloxi for more than three years. His proposition was voted down. He then offered a resolution that the police be instructed to especially look after violations of the law regarding the illegal sale of liquor, the rental of property for immoral purposes, etc. For offering this resolution the mayor of Biloxi accused him of "spite work" and the daily press of the little city reiterated the next day what the mayor had said, and gave utterance to a severe "roast" of the Socialist councilman. Rose answered the paper on the street the next evening, showing that his resolution passed he could not possibly have "spited" any law-abiding citizen, but that only law-breakers would have suffered. The joke on the daily paper is that the grand jury, now being in session, it has taken notice of the article published against Rose and has now started an investigation, and the said article may turn into a boomerang, hitting with much effect the very parties the daily was trying to support.

LOCALS DOING GOOD WORK ON LYCEUM BUREAU LECTURES

The advance guard of the great army of lecture course subscription cards has now arrived. Nearly one thousand red subscription cards have already been received, and the first lists have been forwarded to the respective publishers. The money from the locals that are working on the lecture course is also being sent in at a satisfactory rate. The first remittance from Livingston, Montana, was for \$30.00. Pretty good for a little local for one week's work. If some of the locals in the larger cities will work with the same energy, and send in subscription cards in proportion to Livingston, the office force will be swamped. Two Harbors, Minn., reports \$80.00 as the result of the first week's work. C. B. Hoffman has asked that he be taken off the lecture course in Montana and Idaho. George D. Brewer, who has accompanied Debs on his lectures from one end of the country to the other, will take Hoffman's place as third speaker on the Pacific circuit.

THIS TALK MAKES SOCIALISTS: PREACHER GIVES WILD VIEWS

D. C. Carl, an ignorant Baptist preacher of Wausaukas, Okla., has opened his mouth, like Debs's assiduous mule of old, to give his opinion of Socialism. To his mind it is anti-Christian and anti-everything else that he can think of. He says: "I think their doctrine is a most damnable curse, whose sources of supply comes from the demon of the pit. I can almost smell the fetid fumes of hell on the breath of those who argue it in our towns."

LYCEUM BUREAU ORGANIZES

Prudence Stokes Brown—Oct. 3, Raymond, Wash.; 9, South Bend; 10, Chehalis, 11, Kelso; 12, Vancouver; 13, Astoria, Ore.; 14, enroute; 15, Portland. Leon Durocher—Oct. 8, Huron, St. Dak.; 9, Mitchell; 10, Madison; 11, Sioux Falls; 12, 13, 14, under direction of State Committee; 15, Sioux City, Ia. J. E. Snyder—Oct. 3, Salt Lake City, Utah; 9, Tooele City; 10, Bingham; 11, Riverton; 12, Saltins; 13, Richfield; 14 en route; 15, Evanston, Wyo. M. J. Hynes—Oct. 3, Carbondale, W. Va.; 9, Charleston; 10, Huntington; 11, Thacker; 12, Portsmouth, O.; 13, Bellevue, Ky.; 14, Covington; 15, Cincinnati.

SUFFRAGE PETITION OUT

The suffrage petition, with accompanying circular letters of instructions, is being mailed from the national office. Every local should take up these immediately and give them thorough circulation. Do not let any man or woman over 21 years of age escape you. If more blanks are needed send to the national headquarters, 965 West Washington street, Chicago. They will be forwarded at once.

LETTERS IN NATIONAL OFFICE

J. L. Fitts, who has done valuable pioneer field work for the movement for a number of years, has accepted a position in the national headquarters. He will have charge of the routing of the advance organizers of the lyceum department and also the routing of the lyceum.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The call for nominations for national executive committee and national secretary is being mailed to the locals. Any local not receiving the same should write to the national headquarters for it.

FIRST TICKET NOMINATED

Lyons, Ind.—The Socialists have put a ticket in the field in this town for the first time. Those running for office are: Trustees, Edward Leavitt and William Hostetter; clerk, Lutz Aldridge; and marshal, Joseph Euton.