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Attend the McNamara Demonstration at New Club Hall!

This Coming Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 o'clock, in the Afternoon!

Eight Singing Societies Will Sing In Joint Chorus! Good Speakers! Everybody Welcome!

Socialists, Trade Unionists, Working Men and Women of St. Louis:

Will you sit idly by while the ruling class is using every possible means to railroad two of your fellow workers and brothers to the gallows in the city of Los Angeles? Shall



J. B. McNAMARA. J. J. McNAMARA.

the wage-working proletariat of this metropolis of the great Southwest permit the capitalist press to misrepresent the entire American labor movement and to do all in its power to assist the Otis, Burns, Kirby, Post crowd in their desperate efforts to kill the McNamara boys under the cloak of law and order?

The working class of St. Louis must speak out in no uncertain language that they are ready to stand by their brothers in the Los Angeles jail and that they will do all in their power to arouse the people of this community to the grave situation confronting not only the representatives of Organized Labor, but also every freedom and justice loving man and woman. The breaking into the general headquarters of

the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in Indianapols, the stealing of books, records and money of the Union by private detective agents in the employ of the National Erectors' Association, the kidnaping of Brother J. J. McNamara, the national secretary of the organization, his imprisonment in Los Angeles, Cal., the indictment by a made-to-order jury, and the present trial under Judge Bordwell's chairmanship and Detective Burns' management, are some of the blackest spots on the pages of American history.

For the last eight weeks the fight has been going on in Los Angeles to secure a jury that will do the bidding of Gen. Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Judge Bordwell has shown his unfairness on more than one occasion and has admitted men to sit in the jury box that no fair-minded judge would have accepted, even without protest on the part of the defense.

Working men and women of St. Louis: What assurance have you got that in the near future the officers of your own local and national trade union organizations will not betreated like the McNamara brothers? What assurance have you that what happened to the National Union of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and their secretary may not happen to the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the United Brewerey Workers or any other national organizations of labor?

Twenty-four years ago the capitalist class, with the help of hireling judges, criminals in the employ of the police department, and packed juries succeeded in murdering a number of men who had taken a leading part in the great Eight-Hour movement of 1885-86. At that time the machinery of the capitalist class was put in operation, the people throughout the country were made to believe that Parsons, Spies and their unfortunate fellow workers were the worst criminals on the face of the earth, the Eight-Hour movement was broken down under the weight of an artificially created scare of anarchism, and during this general excitement, fear and confusion the labor leaders were sent to the gallows on November 11, 1887. The object of the enemies of the labor movement had been accomplished, and for several years it seemed like the American labor movement was dead for good.

But two or three years later the battalions of the labor movement rallied, and with renewed energy and determination the pioneers of Organized Labor proved to the ruling classes that the American labor movement had come to stay.

Twenty years later a similar warfare was inaugurated against the labor movement in Colorado. While in 1886-87 the bugaboo of anarchism was used as a means to scare the people and inflame them against the indicted labor leaders in Chicago, the capitalists now believed they could successfully use the Socialist scarecrow to create a general sentiment against the labor leaders in Colorado. The further fact that there had been at that time some internal troubles on between the Western wing of the trade union movement and the A. F. of L. made the capitalists and their Pinkerton crime-breeders believe that the great mass of the workingmen affiliated with the A. F. of L. would sanction the capitalist crime against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and under such favorable conditions and sentiment it would be easy to teach a bloody lesson to the American proletariat.

However, the solidarity of the American wage-working class soon asserted itself. Thanks

to the brave and courageous attitude of the Socialist and Trade Union press, the rank and

to the brave and courageous attitude of the Socialist and Trade Union press, the rank and file of the working people were soon informed of the true state of affairs in connection with the kidnaping of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. After a farcical trial, in which the criminal work of the capitalist class and the Pinkerton hirelings was shown up to the American people, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone left the Idaho jail as free men, while the capitalists had to do the best they could with their specimen of a criminal monster, Harry Orchard, who was supposed to save law and order, save the country, by sacrificing the lives of three innocent labor leaders.

The third desperate move against Organized Labor came with the McNamara kidnaping. Here was a case where the men directly involved could not be denounced as anarchists or Socialists, because their record was that of conservative leaders of a conservative Trade Union organization. This, however, did not prevent the Citizens' Industrial Alliance and Manufacturers' Association and their detectives and agents from concecting a sensational dynamite story and cause the indictment of the kidnaped men in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion.

Every thinking working man and woman must fully realize what this fight against the McNamara boys and the Organized Labor movement means. It is the last stand of the Citizens' Alliance desperadoes? It is an effort on the part of criminal detective institutions to prove their right of existence and their absolute necessity to the capitalist class interests.

For this reason the working class of St. Louis must rally to the support and assistance of J. L. and J. B. McNamara and the organization they represent. Purposely Otis, Burns and allies are circulating the news through the capitalist press that over a million of dollars had been collected for the McNamara defense fund. This is done for the purpose of deceiving the people throughout the country and making the rank and file of Organized Labor believe that there was no further need of money for the defense of the indicted men in Los Angeles. Without any money the defense would be compelled to give up the fight for the McNamara boys and Organized Labor, and the Otis-Burns-Kirby-Post conspirators would have accomplished their purpose.

Organized Labor of St. Louis, of this metropolis of the great Southwest, must now prove by its action that the solidarity of the working class is no empty dream. We must have a demonstration of protest the like the people of St. Louis have never seen before, and greetings and sheers must go out from here to our brothers in jail and to the brave men and women of Los Angeles who are fighting such a noble and inspiring battle for labor's cause in the present campaign that will result in the election of the entire Socialist ticket.

On to New Club Hall, to-morrow, Sunday, December 3, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, to take part in the big mass meeting and McNamara demonstration!

Men and women of the working class, it is your duty to come to the front in these hours of storm and stress to take up the battles for right and justice and for the great cause of your children and your children's children!

Socialists, Trade Unionists, Citizens of St. Louis! Your presence is wanted at the New Club Hall on Sunday afternoon. You and your wives and children, your friends and neighbors, are vitally intersted in this cause.

Or will you permit the ruling class to rob you of the last remnant of your liberties and make this so-called free country of ours a second Siberia to live in?

NO! A thousand times NO! When duty calls us to come to the rescue of oppressed, persecuted labor, we must respond promptly and must aid willingly and liberally.

The eight Working Men's Singing Societies have decided to attend this McNamara demonstration in a body and in joint chorus render some of their most inspiring songs of the freedom of Labor. The following speakers will address the meeting:

Duncan McDonald, Secretary Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois; David Kreyling, Secretary of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union; William M. Brandt, Secretary-Organizer of the Socialist Party of St. Louis; 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; L. G. Pope, of the Socialist Party.

We repeat: On to New Club Hall on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock!

Remember our brothers in Los Angeles jail! Remember their old, suffering mother, whose heart-blood is devoured by the hyenas of capitalism that try to take the lives of her two beloved sons.

Men of Labor, up, arise! Know the might that in Thee lies! EIGHT MEN SWORN

Nearly Two-Thirds of Jury Complete After Seven Weeks.

Los Angeles, Cai., Nov. 23 .- The nebulous McNamara jury took eppre-ciable form to-night and began to spread across the jury box from the end where Juror Bain has sat for more than seven weeks, with little permanent company.

Twelve men were in the box at the close of court. Five are sworn jurors and seven have been passed as to cause by both sides. Of these seven, the defense will excuse four to-morrow. Unless it changes its mind, the State will not excuse, and Unless it changes its this plan of campaign leaves eight as sworn jurors, including the five heretofore accepted.

Eight is not quite two-thirds of the number to be secured, because the State will insist upon its privilege under the penal code of having two extra jurors, to be used in case any of the regular ones become inca-

Three men assured of peremptory challenge are: S. P. Ollcott, retired hardware merchant, who said he be-lieved McNamara guilty; A. J. Stevens, challenged both on the ground of incapacity and bias, who said he had not written a letter in seven years and believed the Times building was blown up by unionists, and F. A. McBurney, contractor and builder, who sympathized with the Times' views on labor unions, and said all the union men who ever worked for him were incompetent.

"None of the three returned a ver-dict of guilty. Though this would seem favorable to the defense, counsel for McNamara apparently were dissatisfied with Marshall's reticence on many subjects."

If the defense could get rid of T. H. Marshall and F. A. Brode by the use of a single peremptory, it was said, propably both would go, Marshall has served on three Federal juries, and information was that none of the three returned a verdict of grower, and J. H. Coke, a rancher.

The five jurors already sworn are Robert Bain, F. D. Green, J. B. Sexton, Byron Lisk and William Andre.

PROSECUTON AND

BURNS AT OUTS.

Friction Between the Two "Saviors of the Country."

Should J. B. McNamara be acquitted, the prosecution will put the blame for the collapse of the State's case squarely at the door of Detective William J. Burns.

Friction between Burns and District Attorney Fredericks has existed ever since the former, in magazine articles, took all the credit for the arrest of the McNamaras, but its anxiety lest extraneous issues afgreatly increased to-day when inter-fect the verdict. When Calvin D. views with Burns, published in In-Collins, for thirty years a cigar mandianapolisfi reached here.

The prosecutor charges that Burns, several vital secrets of the defense. As a result, District Attorney Fredericks' detectives tell him, that

McNamara probably will be able to prove an alibi along certain lines. Burns Makes Breaks.

Burns has not kept the prosecu-lit?" tion here advised of his movements in the East, especially in Indianapolis, with the resutl that there have been a number of miscues there. It is believed that the Federal grand the qui jury would have turned the "eviover to the California authorities if it had not been for se-cret manipulation at Indianapolis, for which Fredericks and his assistants blame Burns.

The latter is said to be piqued cause his suggestions have not been well received by the prosecution. The defense allies say he wanted to play up the case as a country-wide conspiracy and manipulate things here so that J. J. McNamara would apparently seem the head and front

District Attorney Fredericks insisted this is not the real issue, which was whether or not James B. McNamara destroyed the Times building and whether or not J. J. McNamara paid money to finance his vince him that this was not true. trip West.
District Attorney Fredericks has

insisted that this is not a labor case at all, merely one of "simple mur-der," and that he did not desire to created an impression that there was was any organized conspiracy among union labor leaders to blow up the Times building.

DARROW ASSAILS

JUDGE AS BIASED.

Later Will Demand Change of Venue -Juror Whose Wife Collapses

Wants Relief. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23 .- At-

five permanent jurors and five still suring you if at any time an oppor-subject to peremptory challenge, tunity to reciprocate is afforded we Every man now subject to challenge small be most willing to do so, we is recorded as saying he absolutely believes the McNamaras guilty and also that the Times building was dynamited felloniously by union men

or their sympathizers, but all agre TO TRY McNAMARA. to lay aside their opinions and try the case simply on the evidence pre-hirds of Jury Complete sented. Judge oBrdwell seated them over the direct challenge for cause of the defense.

The defense now has only eleven peremptories, and when it gets through exercising them this time it is not expected to have more than five, the same number as the State still has.

Judge Bordwell's runing years by me as campaign manager, and a were openly denounced in court by me as campaign manager, and a Darrow, who said: "This court is have been at the helm night and barrow, who said: "This court is day ever since. I do not believe the State to play with a day ever since. I do not believe Judge Bordwell's ruling yesterday man's life, and his rulings are absolutely one-sided." Bordwell reprimanded Darrow, who insisted on getting his statements into the record

That the hoodes still is hovering over the case is shown by the visit of F. D. Green, permanent juror, to nis home last night in charge of a deputy. He lives at Pomona, and his wife is suffering from nervous prostration and severe depression as the result of his continual absence. His visit was pathetic, the doctor having told Bordwell the woman might die not permitted to see her husband. She collapsed on his arrival, and it was necessary to administer strong stimulants. She again broke down when Green prepared to start back, and as a result he is much worked up, demanding continually that the court excuse him permanently. This is certain to occur if Mrs. Green does not get better soon.

EIGHT JURORS SWORN IN MCNAMARA TRIAL.

Another Passed—Defense Gets Anx-

ious Over Opposition to Unions.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24. Eight sworn jurors sat in the Mc-Namara jury box to-night, three having been added to-day. To this number was added another man, who was passed as to cause over a challenge by the defense.

The jurors sworn to-day are F. A. Brode, a real estate dealer, builder and investor; G. F. Bisbee, an orange

The other five men who were worn are: Robert Bain, F. D. sworn Green, Byron Lisk, J. B. Sexton and William Andrew.

H. S. Heaman, the man accepted as to cause, probably will engage one of the seven peremptory challenges remaining to the defense as soon as the jury box is filled again.

He is a civil war veteran agrees with the views of the Los Angeles Times on labor questions, and said he was firmly of the opinion that J. B. McNamara, the defendant, is guilty of blowing up the Times. The fact that McNamara belongs to a labor union, he said, would not prejudice him against the defendant.

For the first time since the trial began the defense expressed in court ufacturer of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was being examined, Attorney LeCompte for advertising purposes, revealed Davis of counsel for the defense asked him if he were opposed to labor unions.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks interrupted.

"Suppose he is; suppose he is
"Fredericks. "What of

"Then," said Davis, "in this case he might think he could deal a blow which, in his belief, would crush or-

ganized labor. The question was disallowed by

J. B. Gist, a bank cashier, who went through two railroad strikes as confidential clerk of a railroad executive in Bakersfield, Cal., was ex-cused by agreement of both sides at our appeal for the sons and daugh-

cios of the afternoon session and to remain there overnight.

Although J. B. McNamara is re-ported physically fit, spectators at the trial have thought they noticed that it was wearing somewhat on him.

He expressed the belief that a bailiff guarding him was a secret detective. Efforts were made to con-

STRIKE IS ENDED.

British Columbia Coal Miners Return to Work.

Fernie, B. C., Nov. 19, 1911. Dear Sir—We take this opportunity of notifying you that the strike which commenced on April 1st of this year was brought to a finish today, the two parties having signed an agreement, to expire March 31,

We thank you very much for the co-operation you have given in publishing through the columns of your paper warnings regarding the fact of the existence of this struggle. torney Darrow announced to-day he We might say, however, that as there would defer presentation of the new a large number of men throughout affidavits by J. B. McNamara, dethe districts affected who are not manding a change of judge on the able to obtain employment that it is ground that Judge Bordwell is inadvisable for those in search of biased, until after the jury is com- work in the mining industry to come pleted, instead of to-day, as had been this way expecting to find employ-

Reiterating our thanks, and as-

Yours for the workers,
THE DISTRICT LEDGER,
W Bennett, Manage

Work in Los Angeles.

By Alexander Irvine.

March, 1911, I found something new women, but our task of initiating in the line of a labor movement. I them into the voting game is not so found 15,000 men shot through and easy. through with the revolutionary philosophy of Socialism. How that came What that fact has accomplished will suffice me here.

When the Appeal sent me here in July, 1911, the comrades installed that there is a city in the world with such a united, harmonious and competent bunch of labor men!

No line can be drawn here between the labor unions and the Socialist Party.

Six months of a fierce political truggle has welded us together as if by hoops of steel and bands of Here are a few of the things iron. we did in that time:

Our weekly publication, called The Coming Victory, uncovered the rottenness of the alleged good govern-ment now in control of the city. We put the fact before the people. uncovered the most colossal frauds ever perpetrated upon a people by a band of respectable desperadoes.

We had meetings in twenty-five -all over the city. We rented and filled the largest available auditorium. The opposition never dared to rent a big hall, for they couldn't fill it once! Before the primaries four candidates for there were Mayor. All the dirty trickery imaginable was practiced by the antilabor candidates to get on the ticket. One of them got 8000, another 400, the present incompetent incumbent got 16,000, and our standard bearer, Job Harriman, got 20,000 votes. That left Harriman and Alexander never forget in the line of running a this argument rests. the proverbial thirty cents at every angle of the game.

The imported Taft, and The Big themselves and gave 'them a Sunday school talk. hear the President-they even chipped in and gave him a gold plate as a souvenir, but when the votes were counted at the primary election the colored vote was for Job Harriman.

We perfected a precinct organization by volunteer help that astounded the enemy. With all the thousands of dollars spent they were unable to do anything in that line. Dozens of their precinct captains gave up in despair. Some of them we put back on the job as Socialist workers with hope displacing de-

We went to the shops, factories, markets and streets. stores and filled them at the noon with inquiring small business We put an automatic stereopmen. tican at work and it played up high the sins of omission and commission of the Goo Goos-a name Otis gave the good government party when he was fighting it.

Scripps-McRae paper-the The Record--came out for Socialism. All other papers fought and ar fighting us now!

We have sold thousands of dollars' worth of literature. We have news carts on the streets-they are painted red and carry Socialist literature.

The last big stunt we pulled off be fore the primary election was a pa rade in which 25,000 men marched with brass bands and hundreds of will.'

At the primaries they could not get volunteers and they hired high school boys at four dollars a day to watch the polls.

The churches, schools and colleges are almost solidly for this band of gestion that he may have upon barefaced rascals who have robbed the city for years. On the other industrial problems of not only hand, we had 1500 volunteers at the the city, but of the state and napolls, who were there at half-past five in the morning and stayed there until the last vote was counted. Our watchers did more than watch the polls that day—they educated those high school boys, and as a result we of our problems are arrived at will take quite a number of them into the party.

The morning after the primaries the Goo Goos woke up. The unspeakable Otls began to call on God for help. The newspapers began a systematic campaign of lies, slander and misrepresentation. The churches were appealed to and responded with renewed vigor to beat us

Millions of dollars will be poured self. Money, automobiles, employed are-put at the service of our enemy Every morning a new lie comes out in the papers. Every day a new slan-

der is whispered in the clubs and

carried around to do its dirty work. Harriman is a strict total abstainer, nor does he smoke, yet a woman got up in her club and told the club members that Harriman was a confirmed drunkard. Of course, they all believed her. So it goes. Meantime the women have been enrs for the workers,
THE DISTRICT LEDGER,
Per J. W. Bennett, Manager.

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When I came to Los Angeles in ganda comparatively easy amongst women, but our task of initiating

I feel very proud of the fact that our campaign is clean! We leave all to pass I hope to tell at another time. the dirty work for these moralizing philanthropic and patriotic citizens of Otisville. We outline the situation, tell the truth, and put hope into the souls of our people, and they do the rest.

We are not unaware of what we are up against. We do not underestimate the power of the money they will throw in and the terrible pressure that will be brought to bear on the employes of the corporations and the small business men.

The last stunt of the campaign be fore the votes are counted again will be a parade of 20,000 women voters dressed in white with red sashes. They will have transparencies carried by men and on the transparencies will be printed the bitter cries of the abyss. We will have twentyfive floats and on the floats our lit tle children, and they, too, will speak in language of fire to the populace! Then on December 5th we will go to the ballot box, and you, readers of the Appeal, watch the result .-Appeal to Reason.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN LABOR PARTY

(The Worker, Johannesburg, South Africa.) Citizens are being dissuaded from

electing representatives from among themselves by the stupid cry that municipal affairs are not the concern of political parties, and that consequently the Labor party is guilty of an unwarrantable intrusion upon Johannesburg. People who the present Mayor) in the race. We are willing to think for themselves taught them a few things they will will easily see the fallacy upon which campaign. We made them look like ought to be "broad-based upon the the proverbial thirty cents at every people's will," because in theory government exists for the benefit of the Some matters concern all people. One got the colored people in a hall the people in the State. Such matters are delegated to parliament to The colored be dealt with by the representatives people turned out in large numbers of all the people of the State. Other matters are of purely local concern. Such matters are delegated to the Municipal Council of the locality interested to be dealt with by the representatives of all the people of the local community. Principles of truth are applicable to the concerns of cities as well as to the concerns of nations; any difference in their application is only one of degree. Political parties are supposed to exist to advocate right policies. Consequently political parties which do not exist to promote righteousness necessarily must participate in a fight for right in one locality of the State as well as in a fight for right in all the We rented localities of the State. The Labor party is the only political party in South Africa that does. The nearer you bring home to a man the existence of wrong the greater the chance of reform. The Labor party wants reform on earth, not platitude in the sky. The reality of the cause for which that party stands is emphasized by the fact that the party is concerned with municipal affairs.

From Granite City, III.

Our Comrades Accross the River Are A Very Active Crowd.

The Granite City local of the Socialist Party is holding weekly the suggestion of Judge Bordwell.

J. B. Sexton, whose brother is ill,

ters of toil. It electrified the city meetings at the Trades Council Hall on Sunday mornings at 10 meetings at the Trades Council was allowed to go home, accompathe masters. They laughed at us. o'clock. Last Sunday's meeting nied by a deputy sheriff, after the They said: "Labor never votes as it was well attended, and after the hollers-it never has-it never regular routine business of the organization was gone through there were interesting discussions on local municipal problems.

These meetings give everybody an opportunity to offer any sughow to deal with the political and the city, but of the state and nation. It also gives the opportunity to hear the opinions of others, and by the exchange of opinions and suggestions better understanding

The report of the Paper Committee, giving an account of the business of the SOCIALIST AD-VOCATE, was made, showing that good headway is being made with subscriptions and advertising. The meeting also instructed the

Executive Committee to make arrangements for at least one night meeting each month, in addition Big business is now taxing it to the every Sunday morning meeting. This night meeting is to make it possible for the women folks to attend the meetings, as well as some of the men, who find it inconvenient to attend Sunday morning meetings.

It was also decided to have short business meetings, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, and then have discussions and debates upon questions affecting the party and its policies.

ing to all, and means much for the WM. JACQUES, OPTICIAN continued success of our party.

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Wiggins Ferry Co. Gets \$300,000.00 Gents' Union Made Furnishing Goods

sum for right of way.

The East Side Levee Commission has paid the Wiggins Ferry Company \$300,000.

This is the amount named in a compromise of the condemnation proceedings of the board against the Wiggins for ground on which the new levee will be built.

Under the agreement, the Wiggins Company will retain its ferry landings and approaches and will have the use of the two openings in the levee, which will be at Missouri and Bogy avenues. Both of these openings will be arranged so that they may be closed in flood time.

It is claimed by Frank C. Smith, an East St. Louis attorney, that the allowing of the damage claims of the Wiggins Company out of court was entirely illegal

He also claims that the Wiggins Company did not own the land which they were paid for and had never showed any title whatsoever. Attorney Smith, representing many taxpayers, sought to have an injunction issued restraining the Levee Commissioners from Government paying this \$300,000 to the Wiggins Company. He gives as a reason that the Wiggins Company had no title to the land, and cites as a ground for such an injunction as would have been asked, decisions of the Illinois Supreme Court, in which the right of any city or public official to settle condemnation proceedings without a trial by jury is denied. One decision contained in the 148th Illinois Supreme Court Reports was written by Justice Bailey in 1894 and was concurred in by all the jus-

This case was brought, testing the right of the City of Chicago to compromise a similar condemnation proceeding with a railroad. The court's opinion is very clear in this case, and stated that where the public is involved every precaution must be taken against fraud and extortion.

Many persons will want to know of the Levee Commissioners why they were in such a hurry to pay this big sum to the Wiggins

Company.

The levee itself is a big burden ipon the people by causing high tax rates, and when it comes to paying the people's money to some one who may not have been entitled to it, the people are justly entitled to protest.

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ries" go to the firing line and get them. If war is good enough to pray for.

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BANKERS ASSESSED

To Fight Labor and Socialism in Los Angeles

(By National Socialist Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.— Every banker in Los Angeles has been assessed \$1000 by the campaign committee of the so-called good govern-ment organization. This will add \$50,000 to the already large slush fund that is being gathered and spent to defeat Job Harriman and

The fact that twenty Eastern cities have recently elected the Socialist candidate for Mayor and that the rising tide of Socialism has swept several hundred Socialists into office has greatly alarmed the fusionists; who have been forced to combine in the hope of defeating the working-

Until the primary election there was little alarm, but when the imfrom the camp of the old-time corrupt politicians.

The efforts that are being made to turn the tide away from the Socialists would be comedy if it were not tion is running rampant in a c'ty that has been fairly clean.

In order to turn public opinion from the big issues—the steal of lands and water in the San Fernando Valley, the diversion of Owens river aqeduct waters to the lands owned by H. G. Otis and E. T. Earl, the of \$31,000,000 worth of water front at San Pedro harbor, and similar deals—the "good soven rest". -the "good government" gang is dealing in a series of falsehoods and misrepresentation of the policy of the Socialists.

While this is going on the workers are distributing fully 220,000 pieces of literature each week and making sixty-five precincts resound with enthusiastic hall meetings and hundreds of outdoor meetings each week.

The Wednesday night meetings are held in Temple Auditorium, which accommodates 3500 persons. Large overflow meetings are invariably held On one occasion, the night before the primary election, the Auditorium and all other downtown halls were filled and fully 25,000 persons listened to speakers on the streets, while the police vainly tried to stop the speakers from addressing the throng.

A large store building was rented in the heart of the business district. A thouasnd seats were provided and 'noon meetings" were started. These meetings soon became "continuous performances, and speakers were in ch demand that an all-day schedule has been arranged. Business men by the hundreds flock to this meeting, which usually begins at noon and runs until 10 o'clock at night. Sixtyfive experienced speakers are in the field. Among these half a dozen among the candidates on the Socialist ticket have developed into elo-quent speakers and their oratorical powers has brought them much local fame. The campaign has developed a number of writers and the literature distributed is bright and clever, dealing with the needs of the hour.

Two printing establishments, the Citizen Press and the White Press, entirely manned by Socialist workers and employing about forty men, are being run on a three-shift schedule, turning out copies of the Coming To Local San Francisco, Socialist This publication was started early in the campaign, and the last of them off the press will be fullsized newspapers with eight pages, precinct captains and scores of lieu- Francisco. It is claimed that 125,000 pieces can be put into the homes of the people inside of five hours after a signal is given.

Among the literature that has been in great demand is the platform adopted by the convention several months ago. This is considered one of the strongest documents that has been issued.

Since the women have gained their vote there has been redoubled interest in the campaign. The Woman's Committee is composed of twentyfive leaders, with several hundred volunteer assistants. These women, as deputy registry clerks, registered an average of four thousand wo-men a day. They are now men a day. They are now of 4000 women a day. They are now conducting schools with all the paraphernalia of election booths. They are teaching women how to vote and, incidentally, teaching them the So- esty, sincerity and purity.

departments are managing the cam- and who have the welfare and sollpaign. With them are working hundreds of volunteers, who work day we feel that we have tolerated the after day at the rooms in the Cana- foul fighting tactics of "Revolt" long dian building, where almost the en-tire lower floor is in the possession of the Socialists.

the great register, and it is believed Socialist papers and to the State and an immense vote will be cast on December 5. Job Harriman is making Party. about five speeches a day, besides taking an active part in the manage-

Socialist papers and the editions of the Coming Victory show the power of the kept press is waning. Los Angeles Socialists are confident of victory at the coming election.

Los Angeles newspapers refuse to take any advertisements of Socialist meetings and do all they can to confuse dates and conceal facts of meetings. The street car companies have also shut down on advertising Socialist meetings. An illuminated car that was available early in the campaign has been withdrawn from use, and campaign committee was told his associates on the Socialist ticket. that they could not have the car even if they would buy it outright. It was then discovered that advertising was not necessary. A whisper passed around was enough to bring out 10,-000 persons. This was demonstrated Wednesday night. The announcement was made that the Wednesday night meetings would be held in Tem ple Auditorium, which seats 3500

The meeting was announced for 8 mense vote of the workers was rolled o'clock, and at 7 the hall was nearly up a cry of pain and alarm went up filled and at 7:20 the police closed the doors. Within five minutes arrangements were made for an overflow in the Walker Theater. Twelve hundred persons crowded into that place and again overflowed. Burbank for the fact that bribery and corrup- Hall, seating 800 was next utilized. Then three immense overflow meet ings were held in the streets near the various halls and theaters.

While this was going on, Mayor George Alexander, who seeks re-election on the "good government" ticket and a half dozen of his most brilliant apologists held a meeting in Blanch

intrest every day. Home meetings are being held in two dozen homes each afternoon, and these are attended by thousands of women, who, in in the years gone by. turn, are going out and proselyting. The demand for literature from women is greater than the supply.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman will an rive in Los Angeles in a few days. She will first speak before three of the most fashionable and exclusive women's clubs in the city; then she will speak for the Socialists until the end of the campaign. Helen McGre gor Todd, State Factory Inspector of Illinois, will make several speeches for the Socialists. Among the other women of national fame who are assisting in the campaign are Mila Tupper Maynard, May Cady Williams, Tana Alox, Mary E. Garbutt, Sallie E. Bowman, Dr. Laura Locke, Dr. Ida Patterson, Laura Greg Cannon, Frances Noel and a half dozen more In addition, a large lumber of local women have developed ability on the platform.

An amusing feature of the campaign developed when the good government campaign managers revived the old "patriotic" game and advised every supporter to wear an Alexander button with a small American flag. Within twelve hours the streets were filled with men and women wearing miniature American flags pinned on with Harriman buttons. To every Alexander badge seen there were dozens of Harriman badges.

Local San Franceo Passes Resolution

Party:

We, the Woman's Committee of Local San Francisco, Socialist Party, has prepared it?
hereby recommend that the sale of Why should run on the presses of a daily papers. the newspaper called "Revolt" be and reaching 150,000 circulation. prohibited at the headquarters and The distributive team consists of 245 at all meetings held by Local San at all meetings held by Local San

> We make this recommendation be cause of the malicious, false and misleading statements which "Revolt" is continally publishing regarding So cialists who have been elected to public office, Socialist Party candidates now running in Los Angeles, the State Secretary, the State Executive Committee, the last San Francisco Campaign Committee, the organizer of Local San Francisco, the proceedings of Local San Francisco and the local itself.

> We consider this sheet as an en emy to the Socialist Party, a treacherous Judas in our midst, and a fraud upon the Socialist movement, slanderously endeavoring to undermine the organization, confuse the membership and the outside public, while hypocritically posing as a champion of Socialism and a paragon of hon-

cialist philosophy.

As party members who are active quainted with the facts referred to

And we further urge that copies of There are about 175,000 names on this recommendation be sent to all officers of the Socialist

The Woman's Committee of Local

What Makes Poverty?

By Clarence Darrow.

What makes poverty? Why, ages since, strong men of this world reached out their hands and captured the earth, and they owned it and the poor were their slaves; they took what was left Down to the present time this state has continued; the powerful have taken all the coal and all the iron that Nature has stored in the earth; they have taken the great forests and appropriated these to themselves.

They have taken the shores of our rivers and the shores of our lakes and the shores of our seas. They have all the means of production and distribution. They have the great highways of commerce and the great mass of mankind, the poor, the despoiled, have nothing to do but to sell their labor and their lives to anyone who

They clutch at each other's throats for a poor chance to live. They don't own the earth. They own no share of the coal that is underneath the earth.

The Steel Trust owns all the ore and the poor have none; they own no interests in the forests or in the land. All they can do is to look for a job and take such pay as the employer, the monopolist, sees fit to give.

There never has been but one way to abolish poverty in this old world of ours, and I don't speak of my opinion alone, but I speak the opinion of every political economist who has ever cared for the workingman; every one of them. You cant' make the poor man rich unless you abolish the monopoly of the earth that is now in the hands of a few.

Unless you organize society and industry so that the poorest child just born on the earth shall have the same heritage as the richest who comes upon earth in the same way, until all have a common heritage and a like right, until that time comes there will be the rich and there will be the poor.

Have you looked back at the history of workingmen? If you do, you will find that 150 years ago in England and all over continental Europe he was a slave. He was bought and sold with the land. He wore one garment, if you would call it a garment. His food was of the coarsest. He had no luxuries.

But gradually the light began to dawn in the minds of those

toilers, and they organized themselves into guilds and trade unions, and they met in the forests and waste places and formed their unions.

They were sent to jail and died on the gallows fighting for liberty; fighting for better food, for better clothing, shorter hours. for something to drink, for some little of the luxuries which the rich had always claimed for themselves; and you, the poor man of to-day you have profited by the brave fight that your ancestors have made

The world's goal is liberty. There is no other way. It has

never yet had very much. What we are hoping for and dreaming of is that real liberty will some day come to this old world of ours. If you look at the history of the human race, look at its progress in the past, slow and difficult, but still on the whole onward and onward; if you look away back to where man first began, and it looked very hopeless,

and look at the world now and you think he has a good deal. Every step is marked with blood. It shows the toils and troubles of the human race, and yet through all the world has gone on, moving upward, and every step has been led by one hope and one dream, and that is the hope and dream of liberty, the dearest to

Who Should Own the Wealth?

If wealth consists of the material necessities which make life useful and enjoyable, and if labor creates these necessities, then who

We have brought out the fact that a few individual owners, who do nothing, get the wealth, and that labor, that produces all, is deprived of its creation.

When one man made a pair of shoes all by himself, then those shoes were his own. No one questions his right to own them.

Now, when one hundred men make shoes, these shoes are taken away from them by an individual owner or a company, and these hundred men do not own the shoes they make nor their equivalent. Are not these hundred as much entitled to their product as the

one individual shoemaker was entitled to his own shoes after he had made them?

Could not these hundred men OWN together as well as WORK together? Those who produce should get what they produce or its equiva-

lent. Should the idle owner get what the industrious workers make?

BY WHAT REASON? Why should the Armours and Swifts own the meat after labor

Why should the McCormicks and Deerings own the harvesting machinery after labor has manufactured it?

Why should the Pullman company own the sleepers after the workers have built them?

Why should the Belmonts own the mansions after labor has construted them?

IT IS THE CONUNDRUM OF THE AGES. Some say that these owners furnish the capital.

But where did they get the capital? Did they earn it? Did

they work for it with muscle or mind? Labor, that produces food, is entitled to food—the best. After labor is feasted, then you might talk about throwing a crust to the

lazy, idle non-producers. Labor, that produces the clothing, is entitled to the clothing—the best there is. After labor is well dressed, then some shoddy stuff might be cast to the idlers who do nothing.

Labor, that produces houses and mansions, is entitled to live in them-live in the finest ones. After labor is well housed, the para-

sites of the Vanderbilt class and the tramp class might be allowed a Labor, that produces libraries and schools, is entitled to an edu-

cation—the best. After that, teach the loafers to get busy and do some useful work and come into the ranks of the civilized portion of the race.

Labor, that provides for luxuries and comforts, freedom and enjoyment, is entitled to them—to the best.

Labor, and the children of labor and all other children, are entitled to the good things that labor creates and to the joys that may come to an emancipated working class.-Chicago Daily So-

mailing copy to all Socialist papers and the State and National officers Fraternally,

JOHN KELLER, Organizer Local San Francisco, Socialist Party.

HERE AND THERE.

Freube in ber 10. Barb.

Samstag Abend, ben 9. Dezember, wird der 10. Ward Elub der sozialistis fchen Partei von St. Louis in ber Gudwest Turner Halle, Ohio Ave. und Botomac Str., seine jährliche Tanzunter-

san Francisco.

Stationary Firemen No. 6 will hold their ninth annual masquerade ball at Concordia Club Hail on December at the last regular meeting of Local umns reek with falsehoods, misrepsentations and vilification of the Socialist Candidates. The demand for San Francisco.

San Francisco.

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Monthly meeting of Bartenders 51 legit nod immer Gebiegenes geboten unb stakes place at their headquarters on December 3.

and biefes Jahr nichts unversucht bleis machines constantly operating all ben, dem Feste einen vollen Erfolg zu night previous to the explosion

SPRING SENSATION WHEN Defense Will Surprise State With

Evidence. Gas Explosions Shown.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 17. both sides are now working hard on darity of the people. the actual evidence, and it is believed that sensation will follow sensation from the very beginning. Unless he changes his mind District Attorney Fredricks will not make any opening statement regarding the case, as he wants to hide his intentions from the defense.

The first few days will be devoted to proving the death of Charles Haggerty, for whose killing James B. McNamara is on trial. Then will come

theory that gas shattered the building is the only tenable theory.

National Socialist News.

The Executive Committee of the International Socialist Bureau has issued a manifesto protesting against the Italian-Turkish war, and calling upon the workingmen of all coun-With the practical certainty that the tries to unite in protesting again McNamara jury will be completed war, and in demonstrating for peace, shortly after the first of next month, for disarmament, and for the soli-

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McNamara is on trial. Then will come evidence regarding the actual cause of the destruction of the Times building.

The defense will try to prove that explosions took place in both the stereotyping and composing rooms, where great batteries of stereotyping and linotype machines, operated by gas and using enormous quantities were constantly working. It will call a hundred witnesses in an endeavor to show that, because of these

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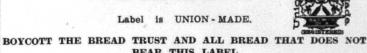
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Editorial Comment.

The Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., in Louisville, Colo., whose coal miners are on strike, demand federal troops "for the protection of a democratic form under the initiative would not be progressive, their property."

East St. Louis real estate speculators and the Terminal Associa tion seem to co-operate very harmoniously in their work of bleeding the people at both ends of the unfinished municipal bridge.

The Socialists of Germany have already opened their Reichstag election campaign. The election will take place January 12, 1911. and the bye-elections one week later. There will be some exciting footing with the salary of a state auditor." times over Chirstmas and New Year!

The New Review is the name of a Socialist review that some comrades in New York are about to establish. It is devoutly to be hoped that this new review will not duplicate the International Socialist Review and devote its columns to miseducating its readers in regard to the international Socialist movement .- Social Democratic

What about the Free Municipal Bridge? In view of the fact that the Public Service Commission has practically endorsed the Socialist and Trade Union attitude on the free Municipal Bridge bond issue, the Kreismann administration will be compelled to drop Jep Howe and favor the repeal of the Southern Traction franchise steal. If not, we may have another word to say in the near future. We shall see whether St. Louis is to be governed by the Big Cinch interests or by the people.

No Politics in the Union! O, no! The latest A. F. L. press bulletin appears booming L. W. Quick of St. Louis as candidate for Governor of Missouri, under the disguise of a St. Louis dispatch, which reads as follows: "St. Louis, Mo., November 25 .- L. W. Quick, secretary-treasurer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, is being boomed for the nomination for Governor of the State of Missouri. Mr. Quick is one of the active trade unionists of the country and well and favorably known." Now, Mr. Quick is also they traveled the same road as King Charles. director of a St. Louis bank. No doubt this will give him the endorsement of the Bankers' Association.

From Paris comes the sad news of the death of Comrade Paul Lafargue and his wife, Laura, the second oldest daughter of Karl Marx. Comrade Lafargue left a letter saying he felt the approach of the affirmities of old age which threatened paralysis, and determined to die while still in possession of all his faculties. His wife refused to survive, preferring to share his fate. The editor of ST. LOUIS LABOR had the pleasure of paying two visits to the Lafargues, at their family home in Le Perreux, a suburb of Paristhefirst time in 1888, and the second time in 1891, while on his way to the Brussels International Congress. The death of Paul and Laura Lafargue means a great loss to the International Socialist

Now comes Wm. English Walling with a long letter in the New York Call, captioned "A Danger to the Party." If the Socialist on universal suffrage! Party should ever need a savior, such would-be revolutionists and Walling, so it seems, cannot forget the sound thrashing he received and using universal suffrage as a means to strengthen the capitalist in the columns of ST. LOUIS LABOR some years ago, when he publiclass interests. lished his reactionary anarchistic and direct action articles on the movement in France, which were reprinted in full by Samuel Gompers in the American Federationist. We knew Walling and his policy then as we do now, and if he thinks he and his International Socialist Review friends can transform the Socialist Party into a second edition of the old-time anarchist movement he is badly mistaken.

The Milwaukee Leader, the daily Socialist organ of our Milwaukee comrades, will make its appearance on December 7. Over \$90,000 have been contributed to the Dailiy Leader fund. When the Milwaukee Leader starts, which will be December 7, the local edition of the Social-Democratic Herald will no longer be published Subscribers who have paid for the local edition will have their time extended for the national edition to correspond to the difference in price between the local and national edition. The national edition will be the only edition of the Herald which will be published after the daily starts. The Social-Democratic Herald will not be circulated in Milwaukee after The Milwaukee Leader appears. All subscription credit due Milwaukee Herald readers will be transferred to their credit on the Milwaukee Leader.

That Capitalist Political Agents are at work against Job Harriman and the Socialist Party in Los Angeles, under the disguise of radical Socialists and the I. W. W., may be read out of the following special dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Los Angeles, Cal., November 25 .- Samuel Astay, wearing a button of the Industrial Workers of the World, declaring himself a Socialist and posing as a police officer, this afternoon tore down an American flag at one of the Alexander headquarters. C. J. Johnson, an old man and a veteran of two wars, called Astay to account. Astay told the veteran the red flag was as good as the Stars and Stripes, whereupon Johnson ordered him to replace the flag and to kiss it. Astay demurred, but Johnson forced him to do as he ordered. Then Astay attacked Johnson and was given a trouncing. Johnson went about his business and left the Socialist lying on the curb, bleeding" The fact of and indicted by a drummed-up grand jury.

the matter is that the I. W. W. crowd is bitterly opposed to Job Harriman and the entire Los Angeles Socialist campaign. Hence the Samuel Astay work smells very much after the agent provocateur in the employ of George Alexander's Merchants' and Manufcturers'

Professorial Ossification.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, addressed the members of the St. Louis Commercial Club last Mon-

"There is a definite movement on foot in our country to-day," he said, "backed by consistent, persistent and thoughtful men, to change the form of our government from a representative republie to a socialistic democracy. This is the most impressive political fact in this country, taking precedence over all economic questions and going to the root of all the institutions of the United States."

Dr. Butler spoke of the agitation in favor of the initiative, referendum and recall, the adoption of which, he said, would amount to the surrender of the experience of 125 years in this country, and, taking into consideration the history of England, the experience of 500 years.

"It may be," he remarked, "that men would be happier under this form. It may be that rights would be better protected and property more equitably distributed, but if we make the change it can only by a revolution in our fundamental political beliefs, ambitions, hopes and aspirations.

"A change from representative government as it now exists to but retroactive.

"The movement toward a new democracy began years ago when the people departed from the idea of a constitution which expressed general principles and began to incorporate in their constitutions provisions regulating the location of colleges and the salaries of state officers. Such constitutions struck a blow at the fundamental guarantees of liberty and put the bill of rights on the same

It takes a university professor to tell the bankers and Big Business lords that direct legislation would undermine the "fundamental guarantees of liberty.

With all of the historical book knowledge of the 125 years of American and 500 years of British experience, Dr. Butler has not been able to unlearn some of the things that befog his professorial mind. That his anti-direct legislation address should appear in the daily capitalist press on the same day that a committee of the Municipal Assembly was expected to report on the Initiative and Referendum bill is a suspicious coincident, to say the least.

Modern Capitalism has succeeded in making representative gov ernment subservient to capitalist class interests. The beginning of capitalist production and class rule also marked the beginning of the representative government. Thus the bourgeoisie in England rebelled against feudalism. When Charles the First insisted on the recognition of his "Divine Rights" and bucked against the representative government of young "capitalist England," he lost his royal head. In France the youthful rebellious bourgeoisie played their historic mission in the greatest and most far-reaching bloody political revolution in the history of mankind, wiping feudalism and "government by divine right" from the soil of France. The capitalist representative government was established, and when Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette conspired against the new regime

In America representative government has been a reliable cap italist institution up to this very hour!

No wonder Dr. Butler is defending it before an audience of bankers and "Big Business" men!

Within the last twenty-five years the working class of Western European countries have succeeded in breaking into these parliaments, thereby disturbing the political peace of the capitalist class. It is generally admitted to-day that the representative government, in order to be a government of the people, must be supplemented by direct legislation.

If the 150 years of American and the 500 years of British experience with representative government can prove anything, it is Members of Brewers' and Maltsters' Union No. 6, Take Notice! this one fact: that representative government has never yet been a government of the people, but a government of, by and for the capi-

Dr. Butler might tell us: But representative government rests

Well and good. But during all these many years the ruling

The world is moving toward Social Democracy, or socialistic democracy. This much Dr. Butler frankly admits. That the people can no longer be deceived and fooled with glittering generalities, or "general principles," expressed in state and federal constitions, is another fact which attracted Dr. Butler's attention.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago the "general principle" that "all men are born equal and are endowed by their creator with the inalienable right to life, liberty and happiness" was inserted into the American Declaration of Independence. This "general principle" did not prevent the "revolutionary forefathers" to recognize the principle of negro slavery in the United States Constitution.

Almost a hundred years later it required a bloody civil war, with the sacrifice of a million human lives, to give that "general principle" a definite meaning.

The time has come when the people will no longer submit to be governed by a slavish faith in the dead letter of the law, or by means of glittering phrases, called "general principles," in our state and federal constitutions.

Dr. Butler dont' seem to know that all of "our fundamental political beliefs, ambitions, hopes and aspirations" are by no means so unchangeable as he may imagine, because they are simply the reffex of economic conditions and are bound to change with these

That a constitution containing direct legislation should strike a blow at the "fundamental guarantees of liberty" may be the opinion of a university president, but the people are not afflicted with the disease of professorial ossification.

G. A. Hoehn.

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

Seidel and the Tax-Dodgers,

Last Tuesday's Globe-Democrat published the following dispatch, with sensational headlines:

'Asks Impeachment of Socialist Mayor—Milwaukee Alderman Makes Charges Against Seidel and Two of His Cabinet-Tax Returns Involved-'Malfeasance, Misfeasance and Nonfeasance' Alleged Against Officials.

"Milwaukee, Wis., November 27.—The imprachment of Mayor Seidel, City Clerk Carl D. Thompson and City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan for alleged misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office in connection with the 1911 tax assessment, is asked by Alderman J. P. Carney, in charges submitted to the Common Council at an adjourned meeting to-day.

The city officials named are charged with employing tax ferrets to investigate the taxable property of Milwaukee, paying them out of a contingent fund for the use of the City Attorney for city

"The second charge says the persons so employed made an investigation of the assessment before and during the time fixed by law for the session of the Board of Review; that they made a full and regular report of their discoveries and findings to Mr. Hoan and Mayor Seidel and Clerk Thompson were fully informed of the inves-

"The third charge alleges that the Mayor, the City Clerk and the City Attorney failed in their duty in that they did not lay the information and the results of their investigation before the Board

"The fourth count alleges that the several persons, known or inknown employed by the City Attorney for making an investigation, conspired and connived with each other to the detriment and against the best interests of the people of Milwaukee to withhold information.

"Mayor Seidel said he had not yet seen a copy of the charges, but when informed of the nature said:

"'I look on the charges as a huge joke, and it is a question in my mind whether I will take any notice of them at all

"'We got after a few of the tax-dodgers and the so-called reformers are jealous of the work being done by the administration. Nothing has been done in violation of the law.'

The concluding paragraph of the above press dispatch tells the secret of the story. Comrade Seidel went after the rich tax-dodgers, and they are now trying to cover up their work by accusing the Socialist Mayor of unlawful procedure in the tax investigation. These gentlemen, who robbed the city of Milwaukee out of many thousands of dollars, wanted the Seidel administration to submit the results of the investigation to the capitalist "Board of Review." but Seidel could not be bluffed.

Mayor Seidel insists that the wealthy speculators shall not escape taxation; he sees no valid reasons why the burdens of taxation should be shouldered by the working people, and by small business men whose lot, in most instances, is even worse than that of the wage workers

We have had similar cases in St. Louis. Remember the indignation of Dave Francis and other millionaires when Assessor Brinkop went after them. Of course, the St. Louis assessor was a part of the Republican machine, and when the tax-dodging cases had reached a certain stage the assessor had to go away back, sit down, and keep his mouth shut, provided he would not commit political suicide.

In Milwaukee, however, the situation is radically different. Mayor Seidel is at the head of a Socialist administration that cannot be scared into silence and official paralysis by capitalist bluffs and threats. Neither a capitalist Alderman like Carney, nor a capitalist 'Board of Review' can prevent Comrade Emil Seidel from doing his duty as Mayor toward the people of Milwaukee.

We feel confident that the rank and file of the people of Milwaukee will exclaim in unison:

"Bravo, Seidel! We are with you in this fight against the wealthy tax-dodgers!

G. A. Hoehn.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The members of Brewers' and Maltsters' Union No. 6 are hereby notified that in accordance with the decision of the last regular meeting, our organization will take part in the McNamara Demonstration at New Club Hall this Sunday afternoon.

All members of No. 6 are requested to meet on Sunday, at 1:30 confusionists like Wm. English Walling could never safe it. Mr. classes have succeeded in keeping the people politically ignorant p. m. sharp, at our meeting hall (Thirteenth street entrance of New Club Hall); from there we shall form in line on Thirteenth street and march to the big hall, where the McNamara demonstration will take place. Our Union banner will be carried in the parade.

Hoping that our members will do all in their power to make the McNamara demonstration a success, I remain Fraternally yours,

JOSEPH HAUSER, Secretary.

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OF ORGANIZED LABOR THE BATTLEFIELD FROM

Central Trades

GRAND LEADER BOYCOTTED.

After Lively and Exciting Debate Central Body Agrees on Concerted Action Against Unfair Concern.

ALL UNION CRAFTS EMPLOYED AT GRAND LEADER URGED TO ASSIST WAITRESSES.

JOIN THE SYMPATHY STRIKE

\$548.77 Was the Total Cost of the Anti-Bridge Bond Campaign

Fight.

DELEGATES CALLED UPON TO Balance on hand, \$30.35. AID IN MAKING MCNAMARA PROTEST DEMONSTRA-TION A ROUSING

UNION LABEL PROPAGANDA.

SUCCESS.

District Club Agitation Again Taken Up.

RAILROAD VIOLATE INTERSTATE COMMERCE REGULATION.

For over two hours last Sunday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union was the scene of a redhot discussion over the Grand Leader controversy. At a former meeting of the central body the Grand Leader department store was placed on the 'We don't patronize" list as the result of the management's refusal to unionize the Grand Leader Café.

Secretary Kreyling, in his semimonthly report, stated that every effort on his part to bring about a settlement of the Grand Leader Waitresses' strike was of no avail, and that a number of the building trades unions went on a sympathetic Moving Picture Machine Operators strike in support of the Waitresses.

Delegate Stopp of Carpenters' Union 1596, by offering the following resolution, caused the long and sometimes very exciting discussion:

Sympathetic Strike Resolution.

"Whereas, The Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and vicinity endorsed the action of the Waitresses' Local 249 in placing the Grand Leader on the unfair list, and

Whereas. The following building trades crafts nobly responded to the request of the above-named Waitresses' Union, as follows: Asbestos Workers, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Electrical Workers, Elevator Constructors, Marble Work-Steamfitters and Helpers, United Brotherhood of Carpenters; and

"Whereas, There are still a few building who are affiliated with the in behalf of the bill. Trades Council who have not yet withdrawn their members, we, the are still employed to withdraw by to- and B. Pope's shops. morrow morning at 8 o'clock'

Over a dozen delegates were ready to speak at once One delegate seemed to have a troublesome nightmare about what might happen at any moment and moved that the meeting go into executive session. This idea found no support. Another delegate said something about "skirts" and caused the woman delegates to go after some of the men good and strong. During this lively battle of words some of the usually very versatile gentlemen found it good policy to envelop themselves in silencium.

McArthur Opposes Motion.

Brother McArthur of the Brotherhood took the floor to oppose the motion before the house. In a very able manner he gave the experience of the Teamsters in the big Montgomery-Ward strike in Chicago and the sacifices of his Union during that fight. He warned against sympathetic strikes. His remarks, although well received, did not change the determination of the meeting to make the fight of the Union Waitresses at the Grand Leader the concern of all Organized Labor of St. Louis.

After several delegates has spoken, the motion offered by Delegate Stopp was adopted.

McNamara League Proposed and Demonstration Endorsed.

Another business of special im-

read as follows:

"Your committee recommends that a meeting of at least two representatives of all affiliated Unions be called & Labor Union at the earliest date possible for the purpose of organizing McNamara Leagues, and that all delegates are earnestly requested to aid in making the McNamara protest meeting called by the Socialist Party of St. Louis on December 3, at New Club Hall, a suc-

A motion that all the delegates act as vice-presidents at the New Club Hall McNamara demonstration on Sunday afternoon was voted down, and after Sister Fannie Sellins of the committee had made a special appeal to the delegates to assist in making the demonstration a success the committee's report was adopted.

Anti-Bridge Bond Campaign Expenses.

Secretary Kreyling, who acted as treasurer for the Joint Anti-Bridge Bond Campaign Committee, submitted his financial report, according to which the total receipts were \$579.12, total expenses \$548,77.

On motion of Delegate Smyth of the Plasterers' Union, it was decided to turn this balance over to the Mc-Namara defense fund.

The Machinists' Union

notified the delegates that the E. C. Atkins Saw Co. was placed on the boycott list. Building trades especially should take notice.

The Women's Trade Union League invited the delegates and their families to their annual entertainment at 3535 Pine street on Thanksgiving Eve. November 29.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen

reported that their strike was still and Texas Railroad Co. was violating the case with foreign-speaking emthe safety appliance clauses of the ployes. President Kaemmerer of the American working class. interstate commerce law. The C. T. the Garment Workers states these the matter.

The Label Trades Section

Second District will take place De- terest. cember 12 at Seventeenth street and Cass avenue.

No. 143

Secretary Kreyling was instructed to investigate grievances against the Astor Theater, No. 5 North Broad-

The Building Trades Council,

through its Secretary, James Pendergast, requested the central body to take up grievances against the Brown Shoe Company, Eighteenth and Wash streets, who have building repair work done by non-union labor. On motion, the secretary was instructed to take the matter up.

Delegate Woracek

ers, Lathers, Plasterers, Tile Layers moved that the C. T. & L. U. enand Helpers, Sheet Metal Workers, dorse the federal House Bill 5601, aiming to regulate convict labor legislation. The motion was adopted, and the delegates were instructed to erafts working in and around the petition Congressmen and Senators

Sheet Metal Workers

Central Trades and Labor Union, reported good progress in the boyearnestly request all such crafts that cott on Albert & Fischer, Wilsdorf

Cigarmakers' Union 44

announced that J. V. O'Connell, manufacturer of the Idle Hour cigar, was unfair. Secretary Kreyling was given power to act in this matter.

International Glovemakers' Union

Carleton Dry Goods Co. and the and became "Brother Winters" in of high prices. Handley Hat Co. were handling scab the Boilermakers' Helpers. At presproducts of the Saranac Glove Co., of ent Miss Winters is working as a Littleton, N. H. Referred to secre- waitress in St. Louis.

Delegate Stealey was appointed as members of the Legislative Committee in place of Delegate Goodenough, who resigned.

The Legislative Committee

approved the "Liberal Sunday Legislation" demanded by the "Deutsch-Oesterreichischer Unterstuetzungs-Verein of St. Louis; the committee reported progress on daily labor press proposition; also demanded from Prof. Woodward the names "of the persons or person who gave him the information that the bridge arbitrary was removed in 1909, as stated in a printed report signed by Prof. Woodward and others and circulated at that time." Report was received.

Secretary Kreyling

submitted his semi-monthly report, of which the following items may be mentioned:

Rainbow Theater troubles have been amicably settled.

and American Theater and Hotel are still pending, as firemen and engineers could not be brough t together.

The Grand Leader fight took up

much of the secretary's time. The Co-Operative Laundry, on

Market street, has been unionized. Chairman McDonough of the Legislative Committee was appointed to take Kreyling's place on the Bailey pardon hearing, because the secretary could not leave the city on account of important Union business

In the absence of President Philippi, who attended the A. F. of L. convention as a delegate, Vice-Chairman Lamb presided. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the meeting adjourned.

Local Labor Field

BY OTTO PAULS

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS PUSH FIGHT ON SCHWAB.

Now that Marx & Haas have agreed to re-establish union condition, the United Garment Workers of St. Louis are directing their attention to the Schwab Clothing Co.

Schwab is president of the Clothing Louis. Manufacturers' Association, he yet denies his employes the right to organize and thereby better themselves. He has been particularly active in blacklisting union men and women. The Schwab people are al-"figuring" their employes out of the ing at 3001 Olive street. organization will inaugurate a boy- the invitation of Local No. 2. cott on Schwab products.

The agreement made with Marx & has again taken up the so-called Haas is being carried out, and a price ward or sub-section label and shop list is now being drawn up for concard agitation. A meeting of the sideration by the two parties in in-

A WOMAN BOILERMAKER.

Rainbow Theater have been settled. The picture below is that of Lilly,



"Willie" Winters.

alias "Willie," Winters, who wore venient for them. men's clothes and for ten years was without her sex becoming known. ness for business Monday morning. For a while she was secretary of she performed the heavy labor re- tion to all orders. quired in that trade.

SHOE WORKERS DEMAND INJUNCTION DISMISSAL.

The motion by counsel for the United Shoe Workers to dismiss the week. Judge Muench is expected to render a decision soon.

The case grew out of a strike of edge setters at Brown's factory, at Eighteenth and Wash streets.

Much elation exists among the United Shoe Workers on account of a successful strike of lasters at one of the Peters Shoe Co.'s plants. After a strike of ten days, to force the reinstatement of a shop collector who had been unjustly discharged, the firm agreed to reinstate the collector and grant an increase in the price list. This victory has greatly encouraged all locals, Business Agent \$1.00; refreshments free. Turner states, and new members are coming in rapidly.

Unorganized lasters of Hamilton-

St. Louis Socialist Campaign Fund

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Gus Anhalt	.25	Jacob Fries list:	
Charles Dunverneii	.25	Jacob Fries	1.00
John Janerh	.25	Wm. Fischer	1.00

Cutters at the Schwab factories wages and have applied to the are being paid 40 per cent less than United Shoe Workers for assistance. ten years ago, despite the advance in The "Sunlight" factory pays the poorthe cost of living. While Leon est wages of any shoe factory in St.

ENGINEERS HEAR DR. BOYD.

Steam Engineers No. 2 had the pleasure of hearing Dr. W. W. Boyd lecture on the subject of "Immigraways ready to turn a thrifty penny by tion" last Saturday at an open meeton, and that the M'ssouri, Kansas wages due them. This is frequently speaker discussed the effect of immigration from Southern Europe on

Many friends and acquaintances &L. U. was instructed to look into conditions must be remedied or his attended the lecture in response to

CEMENT WORKERS OBJECT TO NON-UNION SIDEWALKS.

Secretary Redler of the Cement Workers says that sidewalk work is going ahead at the City Hall without much regard to what the specifications call for. The cement work That women can hold their own is being done by the Geisel Construction the saddle. Also the most solid front with men in almost any trade or call- tion work with non-union men. The reported that differences with the ing is becoming clearer every day. Council committee that was supposed to investigate alleged defects in the sidewalks has gone to sleep on the job.

UNFAIR BARBER SHOPS.

Secretary Heller of the Barbers' nion reports that the union card is no longer in the shops at 2844 Market and 1119 Salisbury, and that these shops and all others without the Barbers' Union Card are not worthy of patronage by union men.

WORKINGMEN'S CONSUMERS' SOCIETY MOVES SOUTH.

Now at 3502 South Jefferson Avenue. A quick move was made last Sunday by the Workingmen's Consumers' Society "Forward." The store has been moved to 3502 South Jefferson avenue, as most of the members live in that neighborhood, and the new location will be much more con-

By Sunday night a member of the Boilermakers' Union complete and everything in readi-

The new location is handy to all Helpers' Lodge No. 58. During the South St. Louis customers, and we entire time that she worked as helper are prepared to give careful atten-

To reap the benefit of this co-op-Deprived of her parents by the erative society every workingman fying what Francis J. Hency said a District Attorney from the adjoining Galveston flood and forced to shift should become a member. Learn notified the central body that the for herself, she donned male attire how to help yourselves in these times

> Full information will be given by L. F. ROSENKRANZ, 3502 South Jefferson. Bell, Sidney 3870.

OFFICE HOURS SUNDAYS.

For the purpose of giving information to inquirers on naturalizatemporary injunction secured by the tion laws and regulations, Socialist Brown Shoe Co. was argued last Party, trade unions, literature of the Socialist and labor movement, etc., the business office will be open every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. On the first, third and fifth Sundays Comrade Eckert will be present and on the second and fourth Sundays Comrade Hildebrand will be at the office to meet callers.

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 improvements. West Turner Hall, Ohio avenue and For the aque Potomac street. Family tickets,

The Tenth Warders never do things

The "Interests" in Los Angeles Fight

By Edmund Morton in The Public.

Los Angeles, Nov., 10.

Three times judge of my election precinct, with a coming fourth, I have had an excellent opportunity to study workings of the best bit of election machinery ever devised. Out of 90 names on the primary list, all but two sets of candidates were eliminated-Mayor, City Attorney, City Assessor, City Auditor, seven members of the School Board and nine members of the City Council. This eaves us only 36 to choose 18 from on election day-December 5. Harriman got 19,816, Alexander 16,712; Mushet 8,000, Gregory 381, and Becker (Socialist Labor) 51. There was about 60 per cent of the total vote at this primary, as compared with 20 per cent under the old plan.

Behind Harriman are all the Socialists-rationalist, impossibilist and Syndicalist-with the rationalists in of organized labor ever seen on the Pacific coast. Every element of discord has been subordinated. A deep seated, and apparently just belief that an unfair attack is being made on organized labor through the McNamara trial, is responsible for this soidarity, and nothing seems likely to break it. It has been strengthened by the hostility of the present administration as manifested in a drastic 'anti-picketing" ordinance that sent 300 or 400 workmen to jail on charges that were never sustained.

Behind Socialists and Labor is a powerful contingent of well-to-do citizens who are not "belongers". They range from millionaires to the plain and simple disgusted fellow, thoroughly tired of the "unco guid" whose only cures for the ills of society are anti-expectoration laws and "scatteration" of the social evil.

Every labor-baiting paper and other employer, every standpatter, every Big Business land-gambling and flunkies of the Plunderbund are \$50,000,000, which, added 'Good Gevernment' Harrison "threw the scare into them." They gather around the 'good government'' forces like an economic loot in sight. Among the anaconda around a fat pig—with the "goodness" inside. The "goodness" irichest riflings of the world today. is now hobnobbing, hugging and conferring with all the crooked elements that they have been denouncing, fighting and reviling these many years. It is a remarkable sight, veri-in in thirty years," said a prominent few weeks ago in his famous speeca city, "have I witnessed such truly —not printed in full in any of the religious fervor in a political camcity papers, but delivered to the Los paign as is here." I can repeat his Angeles City Club to resounding applause—in effect: "All the Big Business goodness and churchly vir- the primary election, there were tue join hands immediately with all massed around the square platform vice in a mutual fight against attack to 10,000 people. On this platform on their special privileges." And so came nine ex-ministers of the Gospel. it is in this case. The sight of Hearst, "Down from God, through the it is in this case. The sight of Hearst, Otis and Earl of the "Examiner," church, out to the people—as Jesus "Times" and "Tribune," hugging one of Nazareth from the synagogues of another for mutual protection would the Jews to the multitudes on the make Olympian laughter were it not shores of the Sea of Galilee," said my

for the tragedy and sorrow of it.

For the aqueduct there has already been voted and partly expended \$23,000,000, and \$3,500,000, with \$5,500,000 more of bonds called for right away. Most of this is expended by halves, and all those who contem-right away. Most of this is expended plate coming can rest assured that for improvements outside the city,

from the City to bring a river down into the San Fernando Valley some 22 miles from the City. Up to the present time nothing has been de cided on as to the manner of bringing the water any further. "The Narrows" of this valley, like a nick in a saucer rim, is about 9 miles from the City. The Valley has an almost level floor, of some 180 square miles, with a water shed of 502 square miles within its rim. This great basin is chiefly composed of big estates—one of 50,000 acres and others scaling down. The "sheep ranch" of 30,000 acres, which runs across the valley from Santa Monica mountains to the San Fernando mountains in three squares of 10,000 acres each, and on which were three ranch houses and not more than 100 men employed the year round, is the center of attraction, next to the "San Fernando Land and Water Co." These lands, as-These lands, assessed at \$20 per acre, are selling at from \$350 to \$1,000 per acre on the strength of the incoming water. Of course, there is no legal guarantee that they will have the water, but the buyers are not so informed unless they push the question to the limit. It is these valley lands that are estimated to have acquired an "unearned increment" 000,000 to \$150,000,000. As they are beyond the taxing power of the city, they pay not one mill in taxes toward the cost of the aqueduct. Under the circumstances they present one of the most remarkable economic object lessons in the world today.

Next in order come the harbor in crements with \$3,000,000 bond appropriation made for its improvement twenty-two miles away. Again come the increments of the proposed municipal railway scattered over these twenty-two miles. Still more is tue \$3,500,000 bonds for good roads (county) that is partly expended. interest, and all the political crooks other expenditures show a probable gathering around Alexander and the normal growth of the city with the people since impetus of the coming Panama Canal, makes calculations vary from \$500,-

The moral and religious enthusiasm statement for myself. At the Fiesta Park mass meeting, Sunday before low down badness and virulent in the center of the field some 6,000 or the tragedy and sorrow of ft. companion. Then we listened to an outpouring of Christian ethics, moral been developing here one of the most and social philosophy, such as I had magnificent schemes of "civic en-gineering" for economic plunder on the face of the earth. Competent revival, comparable to nothing that the face of the earth. Competent authority estimates that there is in sight from \$500,000,000 to \$2,000,-000,000 of "unearned increment"—Henry George and Doctor McGlynn some \$50,000,000 of which is now electrified New York. There was being "creamed off" from the sheep Duncan, Mayor of Butte; and Wilpastures of the San Fernando valley son, Mayor of Berkeley; and Harri--all due to the aqueduct, the man, hoping to be Mayor of Los Anmunicipal railroad and the harbor geles; and Cantrell, Irvine, Williams and others.

BAKERS' MASQUERADE.

On December 16 Bakers' Union No. 4 will give a masquerade ball at New Club Hail. Tickets are 25 cents Another business of special importance was the report of the Special McNamara Committee, which is been amicably settled.

Unorganized lasters of Hamilton-the members of this branch will do which is bonded to pay for them.

Grievances of the Engineers' Brown's "Sunlight" factory are on all in their power to make it a pleas-to portance, which is bonded to pay for them.

To put it briefly: \$23,000,000 per person, and handsome souvenirs bonded dept was placed on the City, will be given each lady attending. McNAMARAS.

Salaried Officers' Tribute to Add \$60,000 to Defense Fund.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23 .- By a vote of 196 to 7 the convention of the American Federation of Labor late to-day requested all salaried officers of the federation and affiliated unions to give one week's pay to the Mc-Namara defense fund.

President Gompers estimates that about \$60,000 will be thus added to the fund, now reported to be \$240,-

Another action aimed to help the McNamaras was the adoption of a resolution framed by President Gompers himself, indorsing the candidacy of Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, and calling upon wage workers all over the country to give such moral and mancial support to Harriman's campaign as lays within their power.

Leaders in the convention headed off the proposition to have the body make a direct appropriation of \$50, 000 for the McNamara defense fund. A sum greater than that by \$10,-

000 will be raised by the voluntary subscriptions of labor officials, if all respond to the appeal.

Several speeches denunciatory of the prosecutors of the MeNamaras were made during the day, one Los Angeles delegate declaring that \$5,000,000 would be spent if necessary to obtain their conviction.

News of Justice Wright's decision in Washington to-day reached the convention, and resolutions characterizing the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison contempt proceedings as a "persecution" were being read.

Gompers then explained the status of the case to the delegates, and attacked Judge Wright, asserting that he would not render a "just and impartial decision" in any organized

Vice-President John Mitchell, one of the defendants, told the convention he was opposed to the federation spending any more money in defending him in this case.

"If the vindictiveness of Justice Wright can be escaped," he said, "I want to serve my sentence and get it over with."

In spite of the declaration the contion voted to continue the defense of the three leaders. Practically all of Gompers' recommendations in his annual report were indorsed.

The convention refused, by 80 to 34. to adopt a resolution proposed by the postal clerks opposing 1-cent letter postage.

The last hour was taken up with the presentation of souvenir gifts to the fraternal delegates.

Each of two visitors from Great Britain was tendered a handsome silver set and the delegate from Canada was given a diamond ring.

AGAINST WAR.

Convention Indorses Compulsory Education, Free Books and Night

Schools.

The American Federation of Labor practically went on record in opposition to war and in favor of the settlement of international disputes by peaceful arbitration.

The proposition of the Federation was made clear in the discussion of a resolution providing that the government should have all of its bat- the report of a special "prosecuting controversy between the United even go so far as to declare that the are always kept on hand. tleships built in the United States navy yards under the eight-hour law, rather than have them constructed by private shipbuilders under longer

When the resolution was read, John R. Lennon, treasurer of the federation, declared he was opposed to indorsing the idea that armament is necessary.

"If we set the example," said he, the other nations will follow. should stand for peace.'

The chairman of the committee which had the resolution in charge, explained that there was no intention of indorsing the movement.

"The committee takes the posi-on," said he, "that, owing to the Unchristian attitude of several na-tions, shipbuilding is going on. The United States is compelled because of this fact, to continue the shipbuilding industry. Our desire is to meet this condition by having the government build whatever ships it must build under the eight-hour law, which has already been adopted by the government, rather than by private shipbuilders, who have not adopted this law.

The explanation was satisfactory to the peace element, and the resolution was adopted.

The federation also adopted resolutions indorsing compulsory education, free books and night schools for children over 16 years of age.

Provision was made for appointment of a committee to visit President Taft to urge his assistance in securing the following reforms in Porto Rico:

Increase in school appropriations; establishment of a Labor Bureau; the abolition of convict labor in government work; the enactment of a

CONVENTION ORDERS TAX FOR | child labor law, and the adoption of | committee," which recommended re- | Brotherhood of Carpenters, the eight-hour law.

> TIMELY ADVICE TO UNION MEN AND WOMEN.

In President Gomeprs' report to the A. F. of L. convention in Atlanta, he spoke of the Labor press as follows:

"The labor press is yearly becoming more harmonious in its aims, its teachings, and in its strict trade union policy. It is less liable to-day than ever to drift off into advocacy of movements aside from that of trade unionism, which occasionally succeed, but only for a while, in misleading the working classes. The promotion and maintanance of the organizations of wage-workers and the advancement of our cause being the chief aim of labor editors, the latter, taught by experience, are today fighting a clearer-cut trade-union battle. The news matter furnished from the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor has been generally reprinted to a considerable extent in the labor press of the country.

"We renew our recommendation to trade unionists thoroughly to support their local labor paper. Every industrial center is the better off for having an organ representing the sentiment of the organized wageworkers, every ready to be the defender of the trade unionists in any dispute which may break out with the employing classes. The work done for the cause of the trade unions by a good labor paper can never be fully repaid. The labor press of America is a credit to the movement. Without it, education, not only in trade unionism but with respect to all the various classes of social reform, would be sadly incomplete. In a number of instances during the last year labor papers have been the courageous exponents and champions of the rights of the people. They should not be forgotten by their constituents. sands of labor men have been brought into the movement through what they have read in the labor press, and thousands in the ranks could never obtain a correct impression on current topics' were they to depend on periodicals other than the labor press. It is to be said to-day of the hundreds of labor newspapers in this country that never were they more deeply united, never had they a better understanding with one another and their readers, and never were they held in higher esteem by the rank and file of the wage-workers in their respective territories.

JUDGE WRIGHT'S MALICE.

He Won't Dismiss Gompers Case and Assails Leader in Refusing

Plea in Buck's Contempt Prosecution.

IF THE LABOR LEADERS DO NOT AGREE ON COMMISSIONER, COURT WILL APPOINT

ONE.

Washington, Nov. 23.—In a scathing decision, Judge Daniel Thew Wright to-day refused to dismiss the contempt charges against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, in the famous Buck's Stove and Range Company case, in the District Supreme Court.

This means that he will again attempt to force the labor leaders to trial. The defendant demurred to

decided against them and took occasion to denounce the labor leaders.

The Supreme Court of the United States last spring dismissed the defendants, who then were under jail sentences pronounced by Justice Wright. The highest court, however, gave its decision "without prejuagainst renewed action. The brought before the convention in the labor leaders had not been committed actually to jail.

The case arose from the publication of the name of the Buck's concern in an "unfair list" in violation of an injunction. The trouble between organized labor and the Buck's Company was settled last year, but Justice Wright holds that this has no bearing on the offense against the dignity of the court.

Holds Their Plea is Meritless.

The court held that the statute of limitations for prosecution of crimes has no application to prosecutions for contempt of court and that the contention of the labor leaders that the alleged contempt was committed more than three years ago is meritless.

Three days were given to counsel for the defendants to reach an agreement with the "committee of prose cutors" as to the appointment of a commissioner or special examiner to take testimony in the case. If an agreement cannot be reached within that time the court will appoint one.

The opinion covers more than 30 type-written pages. Justice Wright, in opening, referred to the "nature of the specifications," saying "their character is serious and grave, seeking as they do to involve, if true, a declared unfriendliness to social order, a plain and purposed repudiation of the people, a defiance of the supremacy of the law of the land, and an open determination to be done with law for certain cases."

The opinion was written by Justice Wright with five associates sit-ting in General Session. The courtroom was crowded.

ROCHESTER GETS 1912 CON-VENTION.

Federation Adjourns After Choosing Meeting Place and Re-electing All Officers.

Factional War Ends.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 25. After selecting Rochester, N. Y., as the place for holding the next annual conven-tion in 1912, re-electing for next year all its officers and adopting without amendment the reports of several committes, the thirty-first annual convention of the American Federa tion of Labor adjourned to-night.

Rochester was chosen as the place for the next convention, over Seattle, Wash., and Richmond, Va., Rochester receiving 8,028 votes, Seattle 5,554 and Richmond 2,210.

No fight developed on the re-election of President Samuel Gompers, and all of the old officers were reelected without opposition.

G. L. Berry of Rogersville, Tenn president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, and John H. Walker of Springfield, Ill., were chosen as fraternal delegates to the British Trades Congress

next September, at Newport, Wales. John T. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., representing the Cigarmakers, was elected fraternal delegate to the Do-minion Trades and Labor Congress, next September Guelph, Ontario.

Carpenters' Re-Admitted.

newed proceedings. Justice Wright 200,000 members, and the Sheet Metal Workers, as a result of which the carpenters had withdrawn from the Federation. The carpenters have agreed to re-enter the Building Trades department.

> The jurisdictional contest between the affiliated and unaffiliated brothethoods of electrical workers, in building trades department and its recommendation that a plan for the amalgamation of the two orders, previously recommended by Federation's Executive Committee, be submitted to a referendum vote of the unaffiliated body was adopted after heated discussion.

Association International of Steamfitters and the Association of the Federation will convene Monday Journeymen Plumbers, the fight for a ten days' session.

Committee Report Adopted.

The report of the Committee on Boycott, Organization and Education 2612-14-16-18 North 14th Street was adopted in full.

Among resolutions adopted were those condemning working conditions found to have existed in the plant of the Triangle Waist Company in New York, destroyd by fire some time ago entailing the loss of 150 lives; urging an investigation of the Boy Scout movement to determine its influence and effect upon labor; recommending the abrogation of the treaty between the United States and Russia governing the issuance of passports, and providing for the setting aside of a day in January, when benefit performances will be given in theaters throughout the country by members of the "White Rat" Actors' Union of The Adjustment Committee also America, the proceeds of which we recommended the amalgamation of go to the McNamara defense fund. America, the proceeds of which will

The building trades department of

Against International Brigandage

New York City, November, 1911. Dear Comrade Work:

At the request of the International Socialist Bureau, I herewith transmit to you for publication in the next Bulletin a copy of a letter addressed by Ahmed Riza, the president of the Turkish Chamber of Deputies, to Turkish Chamber of Deputies, to Emil Vandervelde, chairman of the Paris and of Berlin, which formally International Socialist Bureau. This is the first official communication coming from a European government to the representatives of the organized Socialist movement of the world, and is a most eloquent tribute to the power which our movement wields in preventing and abating wars be-tween nations. The letter was written immediately upon the outbreak of the Italian-Turkish war, and the Ottoman government, finding itself wantonly and brutally assaulted by the government of Italy and betrayed by other European powers in league with Italy, turned for relief to the only force in modern society which honestly stands for universal peace, the International Socialist movement. The letter, which should be given the widest publicity in the Socialist press, is as follows:

"Chamber of Deputies, "Presidential Cabinet.

"Constantinopie, Oct. 16, 1911.

'My Dear Mr. Vandervelde: "In the recent events, Italy is not the sole culprit. The other powers

are her accomplices, as the blow that was struck had been prepared by them. Their representatives take us by the throat and say to us:
"'First accept the occupation as

an accomplished fact; then we will help you to arrange the matter.'
"This inconceivable attitude on

the part of Europe effects us just as much as the loss of Tripoli, if we should lose it, for it will engender mistrust, despair and disgust in the East. It will not aid to faith in civilization, in promises, in treaties signed by Europe. This contradic-tion between word and deed constitutes a breach in morals.

"The Young Turk party, which has been so loyally engaged in making ly consider this a positive withdrawal the people love Europe, adopt its ways of progress and in endeavoring to bridge the West and the Islam world, will fail in its duty through Europe's own fault. At the present moment, after the brutal raid of Italy, with the knowledge of the Powers, our internal adversaries complain that we have flattered Euro-By far the most serious of the fac- boasted of the benefits that were gotional differences taken up was the ing to accrue to us from it. They

real progress lies in the increase of bayonets and cruisers and that real patriotism consists in sacrificing everything to the budget of war. "This is what Europe, and partic-

ularly France and England, have brought us to, thanks to their secret treaty with Italy.

guaranteed the integrity of the Otto man Empire?

"And the people's rights, justice, humanity, moral principles signification do you attach to them

henceforth? "And see in what manner Turkey responds to the unworthy spoliation of Italy. With a moral sense which will hardly be understood in Europe it does not banish from its territo ries, as it has every right to do, the 40,000 Italian laborers, who, dying of hunger at home, have come to us for hospitality and are finding means of existence with us. What would become of them, their wives and their children, if we retaliated on them?

"This fact, among many others, deserves thought on the part of Europeans, and especially of the Social-"It is with a very heavy heart that

I remain, sir, yours, The President of the Chamber of Deputies,

"AHMED RIZA." Fraternally submitted, MORRIS HILLQUIT,

International Secretary.

COMRADE KIRKPATRICK

DECLINES NOMINATION.

New York City, Nov. 22, 1911.

My Dear Comrade: Please announce that I prefer not to be considered a candidate for election to the National Executive Committee. This announcement will be a favor to me and to those comrades who might be inclined to vote for I thoroughly appreciate the me. nomination, but comrades will kind-

Fraternally yours, GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK.

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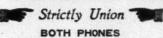
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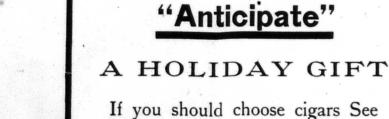
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scores of cities and towns scat- etc., for a better educational sysment. But these victories have also brought new responsibilities which cannot be shirked if we are to hold our now at hand when the National states are good to day along post tive, constructive lines for the working people.

Since this is true, the time is constructed in the shirked if we are to hold our now at hand when the National states are good to day along post tive, constructive lines for the post property of the shirked in the shirked if we are to hold our now at hand when the National states are good to day along post property. ground and to advance forward to Socialist Office should establish a greater victories in the future. greater victories in the future.

of a city, we cannot establish a tary, who would spend all his time little co-operative commonwealth gathering and classifying inforor run the industries of that city mation regarding the government according to Socialist principles. of cities in Europe and America. But even though we are limited in He should be able to furnish staour activities by the organization tistics, charts, diagrams and picof industry on a national and in- tures to Socialist officials in any ternational basis; even though we city showing them how similar are bound by constitutional restrictions and a reactionary judiciary; even though we are restricted by narrow and antiquated time bulletins should be issued by charters—yet there is much that this secretary containing useful we can accomplish.

The people who have elected Socialists to office have a right to expect that they will make good in at least three important particulars: First, that they will be absolutely honest and straightforward in the performance of their public duties; secondly, that they will do their work efficiently; and, thirdly, that they will do everything in their power to promote the welfare of the people, particularly of the working people.

Any representative who fails in any of these particulars fails not only as a public official, but as a representative of the working class. To some of the corporations and capitalists the corrupt official is a positive asset—almost a necessity. He gives them the power to exploit the people and he protects them in their robbery. But for the working class the corrupt official is a most dangerous menace. The Socialist program requires that the functions of the city, state and national governments should be greatly enlarged. This can be done with safety and benefit to the community only on the condition that our public officials do their work honestly and efficiently. Therefore among Socialists there can be no compromise with corruption or graft in any form. We must wage war relentlessly on graft and grafters

wherever we find them. It is not enough, however, that honest. An honest commissioner of health, an honest superintend-tendent of education, or an hon-est city engineer might have the best of intentions, and yet be a complete failure as a public offi-cial. Our representatives must not be only "good"; they must be GOOD FOR SOMETHING. We Socialists have always claimed that the city government could run the street car system just as well, if not better, than a private OUR SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS. company; that a municipal bakery could be run just as efficiently as a private bakery-and that such industries would then be run for the public welfare instead of for private profit. This is absolutely true, but it is true only on the conditions that our city government is operated by EFFI-CIENT, WELL-TRAINED workers. Therefore we Socialists must insist on efficiency. Wherever possible we must utilize experts, and in all cases we must insist that our representatives be well informed and abreast of the times. Hence, one of the most important acts of the Socialist administration of Milwaukee was the establishment of the municipal public efficiency commission, under the direction of Prof. John Commons of the University of Wisconsin.

But honesty and efficiency alone are not enough. We might have an honest and, as far as it went, efficient government, which practically ignored the most important problems of the workers. The first and most important duty of every representative of the Socialist Party is to use all the powers of his office to secure better working and living conditions for the working class. Whether it is by securing new legislation, or by better enforcement of old legislation (which sometimes is quite as important), we must constantly hammer away at the problems which most vitally concern the workers. And not only must we hammer away at these problems, but, if we are to get results, we must do so intelligently. We must not only expose the evils of capitalism, but we must put forward a positive scientific program for the municipalization of local industries, for the solution of the housing problem, for the protection of the people's health, for the hammer away at these problems,

The recent Socialist victories in provision of parks, social centers, tered throughout the United tem for the workers, and other States have brought new hope, measures in the interest of the new inspiration, and new oppor- working class. In other words, we tunities to the whole labor move- must make good to-day along posi-

It is true, of course, that even pal problems. This bureau should though we have complete control be in charge of a competent secreproblems to their own are being solved in the interest of the workers in other cities. From time to ficials in all parts of the country. In a word, the office of this secretary should be a clearing house for all sorts of information needed by the comrades whom we are electing to office.

It would also be well to have a field secretary connected with this office who would be an expert on municipal problems, and who would travel from city to city to give advice when needed. Such an advisory expert would be just as valuable to the Socialist Party today as any agitator we have in the of eight hundred Socialists and symfield.

where we are to get the money for the states for subscribers recently; this municipal reference bureau.
The answer is that the INCREASE in the income of our national or in the income of our national organization for a single year would eyes fixed for a thousand subscribers. more than take care of it. More- We also have stock in four Socialist over, if our national organization printing and publishing establishdoes not enlarge its activity to ments. provide for such pressing needs of our party, its income is sure to rades for such a glorious cause inbe cut down sooner or later. If spires one beyond expression. From the national organization is to enjoy a constantly growing income, that is so important at this time; it must meet the growing needs of the party in every direction and as to this city, it is so located that all parts of the state can be

good. We have undertaken to is a matter of importance, build a new civilization. Our Should you elect me for your State united energies are necessary to succeed. If we make good use of sistance and best efforts to help you the power already in our hands, we need have no fear of reaction. We will pass from our recent vic- fraternally, tories to greater victories until we Socialist officials should be merely have established a universal social

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Missouri Notes

COMRADE R. G. HOTHAM FOR STATE SECRETARY.

to the Socialists of Missouri:

regard to Springfield Local as a at place for State Headquarters.

dred members, at least three-fourths' of them in good standing, and is a of our members in trying to obstruct substantial organization, composed the election. of actual workers from shop, mill, factory, mine and agriculture, and nearly all other vocations and professions are represented. We have a Socialist library (and use it) of over a hundred books. We have litera-ture for sale at all our meetings. Don't know that we have missed a week in five years without a propaganda meeting; those who cannot take the part of a "Jimmy Higgins" assist with their money, and our women comrades frequently furnish the entire program for a meeting. We have a list of names and addresses pathizers. One of our comrades car-The question may be asked ried off the Appeal banner over all for you to subscribe. We have our

Secretary, I can pledge you my asmake the campaign year of 1912 the banner year for Socialism. If this is Iron Workers' Secretary Will Testify your object, I am with you. Yours

LIPSCOMB GIVES HIS REASONS.

To the Socialists of Missouri:

others. I now write this letter in fortnight. the interest of Comrade R. G. All evidence introduced will be pre-Hotham of Springfield, Mo., for liminary to paving the way for McMa-State Secretary-Treasurer in the nigal's thrilling story on which the coming election. I wish to set forth State depends to place a halter about

of the party in the city of St. Louis. clincher and rounding up of what I feel that this matter has been District Attorney Fredricks and his stirred up so much, and in the wrong associates declare is "the most comway, that many otherwise good com-rades have lost their heads and are derer in the history of this country." from

who lives in St. Louis or who lives tector. ficulty to elect a comrade to this of-fice who has been active on either dents, names and dates which bore side of this controversy.



ame almost to a man. gift of the party.

Comrades-I regard it my duty as

Local Springfield has over a hun-

To work with such devoted com-Springfield Local I think we can select a reliable, level-headed quorum Our problem now is to make reached with very little delay, which

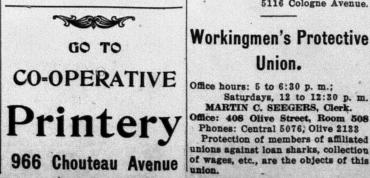
R. G. HOTHAM.

I do not think that I ever before away from my usual custom.

jealous feelings aroused.

Joplin that this spirit of distrust

Long before this controversy as-sumed such prominence as now I had the matter all before me. I must say that, with but few exceptions, there was nothing presented to me that showed that there was really any dishonest motives that prompted the action of either side. On both sides of this controversy there are scores of good, honest, active Social-



Comrade Hotham has not, so far

as I can learn, been a partisan on gibbet. either side of this matter, and With Springfield Local has remained the

Besides this, Comrade Hotham is an active, intelligent comrade that is qualified to fill any office in the

tional. I wish to add that I have not one word of condemnation for any other that if either of the two men is subcomrade who aspires to this place, stituted for a regular juror, for any nor shall I feel sore towards any one reason, it will furnish grounds for an who may work for another. appeal to the Supreme Court of the

I trust that we will settle all these differences in this election. I want every Socialist, in the party who will conform to the platform and tactics of the party as laid down in the party laws. Fraternally,

CALEB LIPSCOMB. Liberal, Mo., Nov. 22, 1911.

LOCAL BEVIER RESOLUTION.

"That it is the sense of the English branch of the Socialist club of Bevier that the membership of the state has by its action endorsed the plan that well as an opportunity to inform you an election of officers for the State of Missouri be conducted under the auspices of the National Executive Committee. We as members in good standing deplore the action of some

EARL PETERSON, secretary.

WOMEN AND MULES.

In fining a man \$100 for working woman 13 hours a day Judge Lat-haw of Kansas City said: "There shaw of Kansas City said: is a law which provides a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a fine of five hundred dollars for any person who overworks any dumb animal, while the law regarding overworking a woman carries only a fine of one hundred dollars, with no jail sen-tence. Until a better law is passed I am going to enforce this one."

COOKSEY AT IT AGAIN.

When Guy Cooksey was forced out of the newspaper business at Sikeston he stated that he would start new elsewhere. He kept his word, for among our exchanges last week we found "The North Dakota Call," with Guy Cooksey as manager.

The "Call" is a well printed weekly of 8 pages and chockful of Socialist ideas. We feel sure that Missouri socialists wish Comrade Cooksey the best of good fortune in his new venture. North Dakota is a different place compared to a rural community in Missouri and Cooksey has the "git-up-and-git" of a winner.

J. J. M'NAMARA TO ASSAIL M'MANIGAL.

He Suspected Informer Was Detective.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 24. -John J. McNamara against Ortic

McManigal. That will be the real lineup in the wrote a letter for publication in the McNamara trial when the attorneys interest of one comrade as against get down to business within the next

as briefly as I can why I am breaking J. B. McNamara's neck. Everything will be presented so that the calling I wish to state it is wholly on ac- of McManigal very near the end of the count of the unfortunate condition prosecution's case will be the final

To refute this the defense will depend, not on the man on trial here, I feel that if we elect any person but on his brother, his stalwart pro-

The secretary-treasurer of the will still remain. I am also fully per- Structural Iron Workers' Union will suaded that it would be equally as swear, it is learned today, that for a fatal to the settlement of this difdents, names and dates which bore this view home to him, and on his

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cis Soukup, of Prague, National Secretary of the Bohemian Social- in English.

be held at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, and Bohemian languages, and it is to be hoped that our German and Austrian comrades and friends will do all in their power to make Bohemian paper.

Comrade Soukup will speak in German, but arrangements have The principal speaker of the evening will be Comrade Dr. Fran-been made for several English speakers to deliver short addresses

Next Sunday morning a special circular announcing this meet-Dr. Soukup is one of the best speakers of Europe in the German | ing will be distributed in North and South St. Louis. The meeting will also be widely advertised in the German daily press and in the

Socialist workingmen of St. Louis, give your Austrian comrade rousing reception!

Admission free! Everybody welcome.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF ST. LOUIS.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF ST. LOUIS 120. To-day the membership averages 2100, and L. U. 137 has 317

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT US.

dren at a price so low and in quality so good that the plan is sure to

and Republicans never thought of anything but "grafting." A So-

cialist knows an empty stomach hinders assimilation of knowledge,

and goes after the "eurse" in a practical way. But, better still,

the Socialists are never going to let up until capitalism, the father

of hunger, cold and nakedness among the workers, is killed, and the

workers and their children enjoy the best of life, and not merely a

cheap wholesome noonday meal.—Oregon Socialist Party Bulletin.

Bravo, St. Louis.

issue with the letters of Comrades Hoehn and Gaylord which we pub-

lished, and lays great stress upon the conduct of the St. Louis move-

ment, when the members in charge of the state quorum set it outside

the technical party organization, issuing its own due stamps. To out-

siders this would look to be a mere matter of self-preservation under

peculiarly adverse circumstances rather than a crime. He says that

if a Missouri comrade went into Wisconsin to fight the organized

party in the state a howl would go up from the Wisconsin members.

Well, if the Milwaukee movement should be set outside the official

party on farfetched technicalities by a number of persons who had

got control of the state machinery, outside interference, for the gen-

BIOGRAPHY OF CHAS. J. LAMMERT,

Candidate for President of the Brotherhood of Painters and Deco-

rators of America.

He was born in St. Louis, April 12, 1874, and spent all of his life

His first job was secured through an engineer in a tobacco fac-

Being accustomed to outdoor life, he decided to learn a trade, and

At 17 years of age he started at the painting trade, and after

He joined the Brotherhood on the expiration of his appren-

In 1899 L. U. 137 elected him as delegate to the District Coun-

In July, 1900, he was elected treasurer of L. U. 137, which position he resigned after being elected temporary business agent. In January, 1902, he was elected president of L. U. 137, which position

When the office of secretary-business agent of the District Coun-

During his term of office in the last ten years the wages of the painters have been increased 171/2 cents per hour, from 371/2 cents

The increase was gotten in three demands, the first necessitating a seven weeks' strike, the second advance was gotten on a com-

cil, and later to the Building Trades Council and Central Trades

he resigned when, in March, he was elected business agent again, and

cil was created, some three years ago, he was unanimously elected

per hour, or \$3.00 per day, to 55 cents per hour, or \$4.00 per day, and

promise without a strike, and the third increase was gained on a

strike lasting seven days. To-day the wages in St. Louis are: Gla-

ziers, 471/2 cents per hour; painters and decorators, 55 cents per hour; paper hangers, 60 cents per hour; sign painters, 621/2 cents

When he first became an official of the District Council the mem-

three years as an apprentice was given the degree as journeyman

America is Brother Chas. J. Lammert of St. Louis.

this city, going to school until 14 years of age

ticeship and became a member of L. U. 137.

cooperage factory, and later as clerk in a grocery and saloon.

be followed in cities large and small.—Oregonian.

St. Louis is the first to serve noonday luncheon to school chil-

Yes, thanks to a Socialist on the School Board. The Democrats

MEETING DIRECTORY.

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

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

zation.-Social Democratic Herald.

learn the painting trade.

and Labor Union.

has held this office ever since.

to the office, which he now holds.

an absolute closed shop agreement.

painter.

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.

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Ward 24—1st Friday, N. E. cor. Vandeventer and Kingshighway. A Siepman, Sec.
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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 S. Seventh. Albert Klaua, Sec.

ers, under the banner of the brotherhood. Paperhangers' Local Union has a membership of 400. The sign painters, who formerly were members of the Painters' locals, organized a local of their own in 1902, with a membership of 40, and to-day have 140 members.

In 1900 the glaziers were organized, and in 1901 the paperhang-

All locals in the city are in good condition financially, and with the city about 85 per cent organized are doing as well as the average city in the Brotherhood.

That Brother Lammert has done much to bring about this good esult is well known to the St. Louis membership.

Briefly Analyzed.

BY OTTO PAULS.

Rich and Poor .- Ellis Wainwright, a rich boodler of the Folk period, returned from Europe after a lengthy 'vacation," and was set free because the witnesses to his guilt had died. He says he will buy a fine home in ing but "play golf in the afternoon and bridge at night.'

Ellis Wainwright with that of the Where is our boasted "equality before the law?" If he had been a poor man he would have been in the penitentiary long ago. Being rich, he is "taking life easy," living on the labor or other men.

Charles H. Turner, Phillip Stock and other boodlers who were respon-In a letter from Maplewood, Mo., Comrade G. W. Boswell takes sible for the corrupting of men in the Municipal Assembly escaped scottfree, while their tools in the Assembly were sent to jail-for the reason that the former were rich and the latter poor.

> Equality before the law will remain a hollow phrase until workingmen elect legislators and judges that look at life from the workingman's point of view. The Socialist Party nominates that kind of men.

Please Specify .- In a sermon that was widely advertised as being espeeral party good, would take on an entirely different color. St. Louis cially adapted to working men, has kept the faith and acquitted itself well. It should have all the Father C. E. Byrne of the Holy Name chance possible to maintain a place inside the official party organi- Catholic Church stated that the means Socialists would use are "anti-Catholic, irreligious and anti-Chris-

Will Father Byrne please specify what he means? Can he take any of our city, state or national platforms and point out a single demand in either that is irreligious or anti-We challenge Father One of the candidates for president of the Brotherhood of Byrne to lay his finger on a single one that is anti-Christian.

do so, because he cannot. But it is work. timely to observe that all opponents tory as a stemmer; he held this job down for about two months, and of generalities and are afraid to meet of Socialism have to stay in the fog when refused an increase in wages he quit, and tried his luck in a us in debate or on the platform.

Not Talk, but Deeds,-To refer to what Pope Leo XIII said years ago after consultation with his father, who is a bricklayer, agreed to is no solution of the crying evils of to-day. Talk is cheap, but action is needed. To-day the worker is suffering from great wrongs and the Socialists propose certain means of relief. He who opposes the Socialist plans should submit better ones.

Empty words will no longer satisfy. The promise of heaven HERE-AFTER does not compensate for a hell on earth NOW.

"By their deeds ye shall know

Jobs for Sale .- It is whispered about that \$50, paid to certain parties, will insure a job in the fire department. J. E. Fleming states that friends of his who applied to Councilman L. E. Lehmburg jor a job as the country and "take life easy." fireman were referred to Len Holden-While staying in Paris to keep out of ried, who, in turn, told the applicants jail in Missouri, he says, he did noth- that for \$50 he would see that they were put on.

The Single Tax .- The Equitable Just compare the case of the rich Taxation League will submit two taxtion amendments to be voted upon striking Illinois Central shopmen. in November, 1912. If adopted, these amendments will virtually substitute the Single Tax for our present crazy unjust system of taxation.

While Socialists are convinced that the Single Tax is not a solution for the exploitation of labor, at the same time it is apparent that it would be a decided improvement on taxation as it now stands. The amendments of The Equitable Taxation League should be supported by Missouri Socialists.

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in California disregarded the judge's cussion. instructions to find a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of an employer rade, all voted "No." I took the floor who tried to swindle a boy of 15 out and explained to the comrades the the employer "guilty" simply be- week's ST. LOUIS LABOR, and told cause the evidence showed that he of your fights and victories; also exwas. The judge quickly set them plained who stands behind the "prostraight, however, and made them testors" (see inclosed clipping), and decide according to his instructions who stands behind you. Every comand not the facts in the case. It is rade present then took his ballot plain that women are no good on a back and all of us-22 strong-

WHEN THE TRUTH IS KNOWN.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 20, 1911. To the St. Louis Comrades:

I have just returned from a meeting of Branch 4, Local San Antonio. tains all the customary S. L. P. lies When I arrived at the meeting, "Referendum D," dealing with the St. the occasion.)

Women Juries .- A jury of women Louis controversy, was up for dis

Under the influence of one com-The women found whole situation, showed them last voted "Yes!"

MORRIS MOIN.

(The clipping referred to is from De Leon's S. L. P. organ, The Weekly People, and is a virulent attack on the "Brandt-Heenn faction" and conand a few new ones added to suit

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