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Percy Alden, Liberal-Labor M. P., Here on Visit, Urges Independent Action

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CHICAGO SOCIALISTS!

paper, while out-of-town Socialists have displayed the most self-sacrificing devotion.

This is not as it should be. There should be no such apathy in Chicago. The Daily Socialist should be of more value to Chicago Socialists than to any others. It would be if Chicago Socialists used it as it should be used.

Let this neglect end right now. The Labor Day Special should be placed in the hands of every proletarian in Chicago. Let Chicago Socialists redeem them selves in the eyes of the rest of the country. Let the Labor Day Special be given a treaserdous local circulation. Let it be handed to workingmen on parade, distributed on the streets, left on car seats and placed in mail boxes in such quantities that everyone in Chicago will be reached.

Whether this plas succeeds or not depends on the individual—it depends on YOU. In this connection there are two things which YOU CAN DO.

1. You can see to it that your ward branch orders at least 1,000 copies. There are nearly fifty Socialist organizations is the city, not one of which should distribute less than 1,000 copies. Some could distribute 5,000 just as well.

2. No matter whether your local acts or not, you can act on your own initiative in your own neighborhood. You undoubtedly know some neighbors who are Socialists or sympathizers. Clip out the blank which you will find in the Hustler Column, go out this very night and collect enough money to plaster your community for blocks around with the Labor Day Special.

Chicago Socialists, it is up to you to redeem your movement in the eyes of the rest of the country. To do this you must act QUICKLY.

It all depends upon the individual—upon-YOU. No one else but YOU will do it.

Make up your mind TONIGHT what you will do the DO IT.

Make up your mind TONIGHT what you will do, then DO IT.

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HELEN MALONEY ELOPES AGAIN

Daughter of Oil Magnate Disappears With Clarkson After Annullment.

CROWDS GREET DEBS IN KANSAS

Nominee Writes With Enthusiasm of Meetings Held in the State

BY EUGENE V. DEBS (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 18.—Ben Wilso

RED SPECIAL IS TO START FROM THE BIG PIGNIC

Cook County Socialists Are to Send It on Its Way; Eugene V. Debs Will Make Address

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niss that moment. It will be great in he annals of the Socialist party.

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Let 'er go!

NOS'WEGIAN STEAMER LOST:

AO PERISH: 15 RECOVERED

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 24.—The Norwegian steamer Folga Fonden, from Bergen to Haugesund, on the west come of Norway, was wrecked Saturday night near Stoneviks and sank in three minutes. The steamer carnied 70 passengers, and it is believed that for them were drovened. Fifteen boddes have been recovered. The captain of the steamer was among those saved.

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774,743 HAVE REDUCED HOURS

German Unions Also Win a Wage Increase for 1,-632,103 Toilers

BY J. B. ASKEW

MAN AND WIFE ARE SAVED FROM DEATH BY TWO BOYS

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Illinois Notes

BY J. O. BENTALL, STATE SECRE-TARY.

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'OVER THE HILL TO POORHOUSE

Pitiful Tale Told Judge Going by an Industrial Derelict

"I am only 47 years old, judge, and I am crippled and aged through worry. I am refused work-every place I apply.

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Since that time he has vainly applied
r work. His stay in the hospital and
se suffering he endured made him
ok like a man of sixty.
His looks were against him. No firm
ould take him as an employe and
unsequently he was left to his own re-

the county cierk's office for a pass to the poor-house.

Naturally, Koefoed is a proud man and the stay, at the poor-house soon proved distasteful to him. He wanted to be up and doing something. This feeling grew stronger within him from day to day until finally he applied for a pass of leave.

Last June he was dismissed from the poor-house and once more he was out searching for work. Once more however, he discovered that he was not wanted by any one. He walked the streets and lived on charity until the policeman took him to the station, thus ending his thorny path in the streets of Chicago.

Judge Is Puzzled

When Judge Going heard Koefoed's story he rested his head on his hands and pondered. He was at less to know what to do with a man that, through no fault of his own, was cast adrift in the world, a tossing bark that has to resting place.

For a long while the judge pondered and then lifting his head, he said:

"You are in a bad fix, shr—a bad fix, I think the best place, as you say, will be the poor house. You go over there with an officer and I will lik it up for you."

The poor fellow thanked the judge for even this, and hobbied away, pain-

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Socialist Soap-Boxers Hold Meeting and Voice Grievances

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Speakers Kick Against Branches His talk was sollowed by multitudin-ous raising of hands, each speaker be-ing anxious to voice his grievances against the behavior of many ward branches at open air meeting. Some of the grievances stated are as fol-

Branches neglect to appoint chair neu of open air meetings and as a re Branches neglect to appoint chair-men of open air meetings and as a re-sult the speaker finds nimself forced to act in that capacity himself. Many branches have no platform or soap box. Very few have torches and hanners

soap box. Very few have forches and bannyrs.

A large number of the branches have no literature, campaign leadets or Daily Socialists on hand for distribution and sale.

A good many branches fall to pay the speaker his car fare.

Many other grievances were voiced, the majority of them being that the members in various branches fall to come to meetings, and thus leave the speaker surrounded by an antagonistic element and without support.

Much time was given so the discussion on the advisability of replacing the soap boxes with regular speakers platforms equipped with torches and banners.

To Send Out Instructions

A motion was placed before the meeting from the local afreet railway company, who was brought before Judge Going this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was agreeted by a policeman vectorial of the beautiful for the was agreeted by a policeman vectorial of the was arrested by a policeman vectorial of the was already for begging.

In his younger days Koefoed made a good living as a machinat, but was struck down by a car one day and his right leg crushed so seriously that amountation was necessary. He remained a hospital for a long time and when the finally got out he found some one is had taken his position.

Could Get No Work

Since that time he had the county accretized by the stand, which in P. and banner, was also passed and placed on record.

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and banner, was also passed and placed on record.

A motion suggesting that the Cook secretary be instructed to give at least a three days' notice to speakers billed to specific corners was brought before the meeting and passed after some opposition on the part of the secretary.

A motion urging the payment of at least 50 cents to speakers by the branches was killed.

Koop Makes an Address

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George Koop gave a talk on the cycentration of open air meetings adelaborated on the advisability of holding fiftee, or more meetings in one night on the same street. He failed to place his suggestion in the form of a motion however, and no action was taken on the matter, aithough the suggestion seemed to be favored.

It was decided to elect a committee of five old speakers whose duty it would be to look after matters pertaining to meetings and Monday night set, for future speakers meetings. It was later discovered that four of the committee elected were members of the executive committee, which meets on Monday evenings, and consequently could not attend the speakers' meetings. On account of the lateness of the hour the meeting adjourned for the evening and the matter was left over for future discussion.

BRYAN IS HERE; HE HAS HOPES

Nebraskan Arrives in Chicago and Talks With Party Leaders

William Jennings Bryan, Democratic presidential nominee, regarding as ex-cellent his chances for success at the polls this fall, reached Chicago today to sanction the campaign plans prepar-ed by National Chairman Norman E.

Mack. "The west looks very promising."

said Bryan:
"From indications through Nebraska and lows the Democratic party has very promising prospects this fall."

Two days will be devoted by the standard bearer of the Democratic party to consultations, with the party chiefs gathered at the Auditorium Annex.

Mack's Plans Approved

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It is declared, however, the plans naw arranged by Chairman Mack will receive the full sanction of Bruan, because in the course of their preparation Mr. Bryan and Mack have been in almost daily communication over the loog distance telephone.

We had an immense gathering last might at Des Moines. The ball park was crowded as well as the auditorium and Iowa appears to be an enthusiastic supporter of the Democratic thistic supporter of the Democratic thistic supporter of the Democratic thistic supporter of the Democratic plant of the Bryan, speaking of his address at the Iowa city.

Bryan declined to comment upon the Taff address, made in Virginia, pleading upon the Republican candidate's addedail.

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He will probably issue a statement today through his secretary, communiting upon the epublican candidate. address.

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Bryan reached Ch. .sgo at \$500 o'clock, refreshed by a good night's rest and ready to meet the Democratic chlers gataered at the Auditorium Annex.

A complete review of the campaign plans prepared by National Chairman Norman E. Mack, and an extended conference on the question of campaign funds, will be the first matters to occupy his attention.

The Democratic leaders were softhusiastic at the reception they received at Des Moines. All predicted a hard fight for Republicans in Iowa.

Bryan is a good sleeper. When the train was nearing Chicago and the rest of the party were dressed and ready for breakfast, he was sound asteep in the drawing room of the Pullman car.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

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A MOMENTOUS CRISIS

The Chicago Daily Socialist!

Supposing the Daily holds out through the entire campaign and then dies after a record-breaking Socialist vote has been polled. The new ones, for lack of proper brain food, will drop back into their old habits of voting the old tion to all present.

The meeting opened shortly after 8 o'clock with the election of W. C. Beaton as chairman and C. Curtiss are secretary for the evening. The chairman opened the activities with a brief oulline of what was decided to be the procedure of the meeting and gave a short talk on his experiences as a speaker for the Socialist party and the mistakes to be avoided by new speak.

Beakers Kick Against Branche.

Answer, and ANSWER CYPTON will have to be weared over again, and all of this will have to be done WITHOUT the support of the DAILY.

Now, let us look at the other side. If the Daily is bolstered up and the until choked off.

But, remember, there is not a power on this earth that can choke off the Daily (the capitalists have tried this) if the SOCIALIST ARMY OF HUSTLERS will stand by their paper.

Are you going to be an accessory to strangulation?

Answer, and ANSWER CYPTON WILLIAM STAND STA party tickets. The result will be that in four years hence the whole battle will

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off 35 from it. The Daily got 36.25 and the National office got the rest. That's what a man gets for looking for "trou-ble," eh? we can't do much, but like to know what is goint un in other places." This comes from G. R. Lindersmith, Brentwood Ark. There are lots of other subscribers who will fee the same after hely paper runs out. Renew yours today.

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The Lincoln-Douglas Debates

Freeport, Illinois, is just celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the great political debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. This debate marked the intellectual downfall of chattel slavery. At its conclusion Lincoln's assertion that "this nation cannot continue half slave and half free" had become recognized as an unavoidable truth.

Today the men who are celebrating the anniversary of those debates would not permit Lincoln to speak at their meetings if he were here. As a matter of fact, some of these same persons did arrange for a celebration of the anniversary of Lovejoy's death, and would not extend an invitation to his descendants because they are standing for the application of the same principles today that their ancestor stood for half a century ago,

Once more the American nation is facing the same sort of a crisis that confronted Douglas and Lincoln. Today there are those who, like Douglas, would seek to play with human slavery. Bryan is such a one, although he comes far from possessing the ability of a Stephen

Douglas sought to confine, restrict and reform chattel slavery, just as Bryan would seek to restrict and reform wage slavery. BOTH HOPED THEREBY TO MAINTAIN THE INSTITUTION OF SLAVERY.

In 1858 Lincoln represented the gathering opposition to slavery. He did not stand for its abolition, but he did stand unreservedly for the domination of the capitalist North in the national government, which ultimately meant the substitution of wage for chattel slavery.

In the clash of classes of his time he stood clearly with the class that was destined to become dominant.

Today the Socialist party stands in relat on to the capitalist system just where Lincoln stood with reference to the Southern chattel slave owners. It demands that the powers of government shall be taken from the present ruling class and vested in the hands of the

The Socialist foresees that the result of this will be to abolish all forms of human siavery from the earth.

Before Lincoln was killed he began to see beyond the immediate struggle which culminated in the Civil War, and he refused to become the tool of the great capitalists whom that war had created. He even lived to see these forces arrayed against him, and the last months of his life were filled with a battle with this class, led by such men as Thad Stevens, the Pennsylvania iron master.

In view of these facts it is certain that Lincoln's presence at any celebrate a of his work would be resented. He would be out of place in such a gathering. He would be much more welcome on the Socialist "Red Special."

There Will Be No Lynching

We hear much of the "unmentionable crime" committed by negroes. We are told that the assaults upon white women by negro rape fiends justifies the inauguration of a murderous race war upon innocent persons who happen to be of the same color as the guilty

We are not engaged in defending sex maniacs, whatever form their insanity may take. But we do insist that the crimes of such persons are not the real cause of the race war which is being made upon the negro, and that when similar crimes are committed by the white race they are not punished in a similar manner.

The press dispatches tell a hideous story of an assault committed by THIRTY-TWO SOLDIERS UPON A WHITE GIRL at Lara-

The poor victim of these American Cossacks is dying.

But there is no talk of a race war. There will be no lynching. It is doubtful if the guilty ones will be punished with any great

There will be no frenzied shriek that "soldiers must go."

Yet, in this case, there is not the slightest doubt but what it is the army as an institution that is to blame. Such outrages are by no means uncommon around all military bodies. THEY ARE THE NATURAL FRUIT OF MILITARISM.

The revelations of the Hains-Annis case show but another phase

Yet even to denounce the system that produces these things is "unpatriotic." To attempt to wreak direct vengeance would mean the instant use of all the power of government to protect the guilty . There would be no such dailying and playing politics as took place at Springfield.

TOO SCIENTIFIC

present system is unsatisfactory and corrupt, and the theory that you adseems to be an ideal one. Assume that at the coming election

all the Socialist candidates would be elected and the Socialist party would explain to me just how and when and in what manner this transfer tion from the present system to the one you advance would be brought

where about, and how this can be done with the same that this is the same that the same th

All industries must I have just read in your tsous, 12th run to their full capacity so long as inst., the reply of A. M. Lewis to the the workers need work, and each must pet full credit for his product. No work,

no product, for anyone, not even for the capitalist. No special privileges nowall on an equal footing. "Equal opportu-And I now ask our inquirer what effect. The he thinks such legislation will have? The worker is secured by law in his right to will gain for her the respect of her introduce the word by saying semething work and to get all the wealth be pro- listeners even, if they do not agree with like this: "New I have told you .

duces.

But he may ask, what does the capitalist diverse of further everyageands work and tainst get? Give him what he produces, is the reply Under Socialism all are work.

ers and each gets his product. Don't warry shout the capitalist. It won't hurt him to work and produce what he needs.

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BY EARNEST POOLE.

HARNESSING SOCIALISM

slong the wall. Here, each in its show low drawer, was a map of every state in the Union. And every map was covered with pins.

A red pin, he said, means a local. A yellow pin means a single party member. A black-and-white pin means a sympathleer who is worth getting after. A few states, like Alabama, had only a score of red pins. Others were literally covered. The states with the largest membership are as follows: New York. Illinojs. California. Oklahoma.

Massachusets. Wisconsin and Arkansas. "The states that have done the best in the last two years," he said, "are Oklahoma. Arkansas and California. It's from the villages and farms that most of our latest increase has come. Of our entire membership about firee-fourths are American born. Some people call Socialism wholly foreign to America. Bismarck said the same thing in Germany. Gladstone said it in England. But look at those countries now. Socialism cau't be forced on a nation; it grows out of economic conditions. It was injunctions that drove the British trades unions into political action. "Now, we have the injunctions here, together with employers' associations, that defeat the unions are coning out way. And the growth of the trusts and the concentration of wealth is bringing in the farmers."

At the Chicago convention I met one of the organizers.

How do you get the farmers." I sked.

"The farmer,' he said, "fires more "The farmer,' he

Unpleasant Feature of the Agent's Work

BY NELLIE M. ZEH. I am often asked if I do not find house | Jones, I have called to talk with you

to bouse work unpleasant. If people do regarding some of the evils of the pres-not shut the door in my face, etc., etc., edt day civilization." I then adapt my I am afraid that herefofore I have talk to her special, needs so far as I

ot answered these questions to the en-iot answered these questions to the en-thre satisfaction of those who asked gurroundings. If there are children them. The reason for this is that to about we may discuss the child labor

me if is a minor consideration whether people are disagreeable or not. The main thing is to obtain an interview first, but express the items of Socialisms, with the ultimate aim of making new in these commonly used by them, so

If the Socialist woman agent is tact-ful, has the cause of Socialism near at heart, understands herest and human-ity, she will in nitety-nine cases out of one hundred make an interpretable or the socialism existing of it.

TESTIMONIAL TO LABOR

The best testimonial I have seen recently to the character of the labor ent is the recent defeat of labor in the various primaries.

John C. Harding of Typographical Union No. 16, Chicago, was defeated by a large vote. Daniel Cruice, another labor candidate, received about 5,000 votes out of more than 50,000 votes. Other labor candidates ran about equally well.

In St. Louis a union labor candidate received about 1,300 votes for Railroad missioner against another Democratic candidate, who received over 13,000. Steinbiss, a labor candidate for Sheriff, and well known in union circles molled about 3,000 votes against another Democratic candidats, who polled over 12,500.

It appears the only labor candidates that were successful in the Democratic primaries were those trusted by the machines and distrusted by labor. This is a worthy testimonial. It shows that the vast majority of labor leaders CANNOT

Had the labor leaders who have been defeated sold themselves to the Demo cratic machine THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL at the Democratic

But the Democratic organization could not trust them to serve the machine and betray letta; and therefore the organization knifed the labor leaders. Practically none of the labor candidates in Chicago or St. Louis were given a place

Another interesting fact discloses itself in these returns. It shows that the rank and file of the trade unions do not sympathize with the political policy of

their party to fight FOR LABOR, but they are not willing to break away from one party to fight for another party. Democrats refuse to become Republicans and Republicans refuse to become Democrats. They instinctively feel that nothing good would be accomplished by such action.

And so we find that not a single labor candidate in either of these received nearly as many votes as the Socialist candidates.

It seems also that the Democrats have not taken the Republicans by surprise. The Republicans found union leaders willing to stand at their primaries, and they were just as badly defeated by the Republican organization as the Democratic labor candidates were beaten by the Democratic organization.

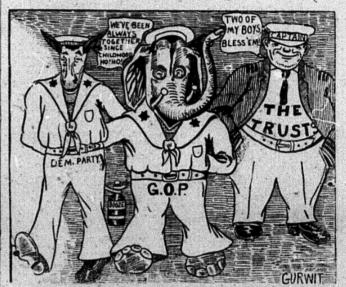
Of course, the whole thing was a farce. It is just a final, desperate effort to keep labor divided and to prevent it from voting the Socialist ticket. By letting the names of a lot of labor candidates go into the primaries the old party politicians think they have retained the adherence of labor.

Although the labor leaders were promptly defeated by Democratic and Republican organizations, it is hoped that the rank and file of labor will feel in duty bound to vote for either the one or the other set of grafters who were

For Labor the experience is us, il. It will teach the sincere trade unionist that the day for playing old party politics is ever. There is no real sympathy for Labor in those quarters, and even when the unior, put up in the old party primaries a clean candidate against a grafter—the grafter wins out.

And at the same time the experience has been the means of giving a valued estimony to Labor, namely, that on the whole its leaders are TOO CLEAN, TOO HONEST, TOO DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF LABOR to be sought for as candidates by either the Democratic or the Republican party.

MESSMATES



BURBANK ON CHILD REARING

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

have him reared in love: "Love must be at the basis

work for the race; not gush, not mere sentimentality, but abiding love, that

which outlests 'death. A man who

Luther Burbank, the California plant plies for physical stamina, but should rigard rarely talks about his peculiar. When he speaks it is usually to preach

bank tries to arouse humanity to tides of the ocean with his finger tips. rearing the young of the can never bring up a child to its best race so that the wondrous possibilities may be developed and its deformities estate without love, eformities | "God made religion, and man made and dwarfing checked. He contends that theology, just as God made the there is no so-called trait of human try and man mede the town. nature that ten generations of proper the largest sympathy for religion, and environment could not alter, just as the largest contempt I am capable of ten generations of plant life serve to fix for a misleading theology. Give the The mixture of peoples and races in all that is pure and sweet. Rear them, America appeals to him as promising if possible, amid pleasant surroundings, the greatest possible basis for a sturdy, if they come into the world with souls for sale, I proceed to tell her enough of my reason for calling to arouse her interest and gain admission for myself, I may fail. She may say that she shas no time. Then I ask for an interview ister. She may refuse this. What of it? There are others who have the time and may meet her asalu on the street, at the corner grecery, or in some other at the corner grecery, or in some other race, capable of unlimited strength and groping in darkness let them

eauty if properly environed. The colef elements which Burbank would place in the environment of the child (for it is child environment that counts chiefly on the race) are, first. over second, love: third, love.

As parts of the love atmosphere will

at the corner grocery or in some other unexpected way, and having left her a paper or leaflet to read, I have an expluse to again approach her on the subject. This may lead to a pleasant acquaintaine and a possible conversion to Socialism. unexpected way, and having left her a paper or leafler to read. I have an except the subject. This may lead to a pleasant acquaintance and a possible conversion to Socialism.

In fact, I know it will. I met one such on the street only yesterday and can assure you that the little talk we had save me a greate; uplift and moreourishing food, without overfeeding. To let Mr. Burbank speak for himself that has happened for a long time.

I like the fighter and the woman whose heart is with the working class. "I should not only have the child sent it is the indifferent woman the one who believes that her hoose is her only sphere, who is my despair."

To me she is the only unpleasant feature in the house-to-house work. But wen this does not last long. When I fall, through every means at my command, to accuse her to the world in section media, I so on my way and lonve her to her little four-walled world inward it response to the little ray way and lony here to her little four-walled world inward it response to the first two years of the never mad his best suit pressed. It cost too much.

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Women's Street Meetings
Street meetings Tuesday, August 25.
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Maiton place Corinne B. Brown, Ellen
D. Megow and C. M. Mainsen.
California and North avenues. Anna
Finisterback. Frank Finisterback. Mrs. M.
H. Dunham and Mrs. Anna Anderson.
- Thursday August Tr. Nineteenth ward
suffrage meeting corner Congress and
Halteds strates, Marguerite Freysy, national organizer.

Salurday

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We will operate at once, esplied the eminent surgeon, without socking at the patient.—Hersbberger's Weekly.

is a good thing for all who are interested in the trade union movement to read—and then re-read:

An injunction is a law which is not found on the stitute books.

A law which has never been voted on and adopted by any ret of legislators.

A law which has given been signed by any governor or president.

A law which came into being as the will of one man.

An injunction is a law made by a judge. Penalties are fixed by the same judge.

And the offenders are iried before the same judge.

The labor injunction is a judge-made process for depriving labor men of their legal rights in the time of strikes.

Contempt of court in the violation of a labor injunction in a crime which consists not in the violation of statutory law, but in the violation of judge-made law.