

PLAN TO STOP SOCIALISM WITH WOMAN'S VOTE

This Is What Capitalist Politicians Would Do; Socialists Alert.

Staff Special.
Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—The old political parties will grant the ballot to women in an attempt to defeat the forward march of Socialism.

Increase Their Efforts
This belief is urging the national women's committee of the Socialist party to increased efforts to carry on the Socialist propaganda among the women of the nation in order to bring them into the Socialist party and to work and vote for Socialism.

Neglect Work Among Women
Miss Thomas said that the work among the women of Wisconsin had been neglected by the Socialists, but claimed that an increased propaganda would be the order from now on.

Leaflets for Women
"We have issued leaflets especially appealing to women. In regard to this matter I believe that such pamphlets appeal to women from an economic viewpoint. We had an especially good pamphlet on the subject of high prices."

Plan Monster Petition
The woman's committee voted to get the support of the national executive committee in preparing a monster suffrage petition to be presented to congress through Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger.

It is planned to secure the signatures for this petition on Woman's Day, which is now being made an annual feature by the Socialist women. It is planned to secure the aid of suffragists, not members of the Socialist party, to secure names for this petition.

OKLAHOMA RACE WAR SUBSIDES

By United Press.
Durant, Okla., Aug. 15.—Fear of an attack from a mob of negroes, seeking to avenge the lynching of one black, is subsiding here today.

A threatened clash between armed whites and blacks was averted by the speedy formation of a white force of more than a thousand men, following advice that a gang of negroes boarded a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train and were moving on Durant and Caddo. When the attacking negroes heard the defense "army" was awaiting their arrival at either town, they abandoned their train near Caddo, Okla.

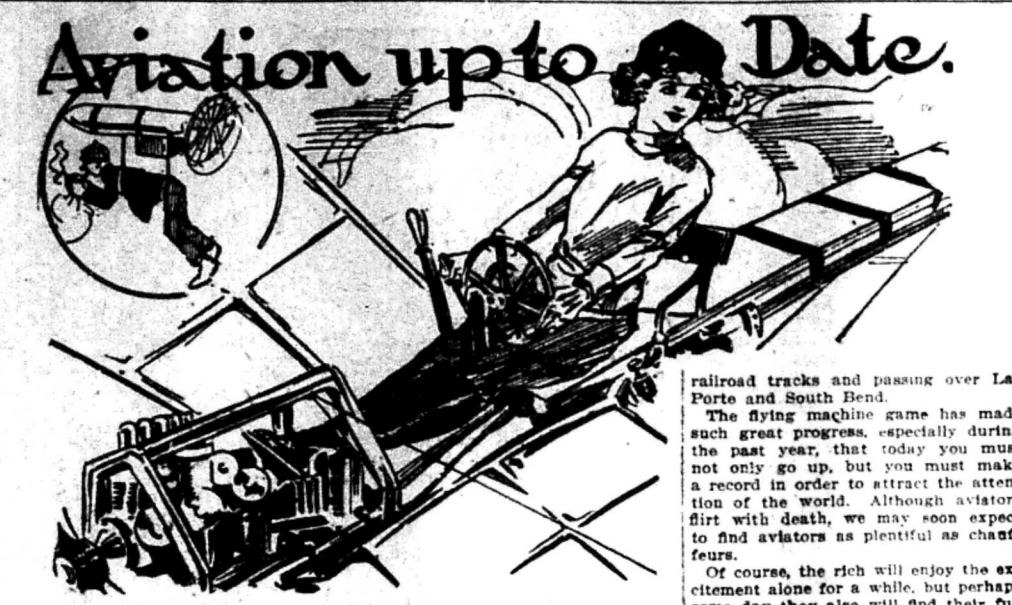
Caddo is depopulated of negroes today, all having heeded posted warnings to quit the town.

LIVERPOOL TROOPS SHOOT VOLLEYS AT DOCK STRIKERS
By United Press.
Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Continued fighting between the troops and organized crowds today kept the lower districts of the city in terror. Five thousand troops are in service clearing the streets and early today they had to fire to disperse crowds.

PROPAGANDA LEAGUE MEETS
The Labor Union Socialist Propaganda League met last night and received fourteen applications for membership. The league is meeting with success passing the trade unions.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V—NO. 246 TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT



TODAY'S AIR PROGRAM

Official flying hours, 2:30 to 7 p. m. daily.

FIRST EVENT, 3:30 P. M.
Daily duration exhibition flying. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$140; fourth, \$120; fifth, \$101; total, \$1,111. Winner the one who remains in air longest during flying hours.

SECOND EVENT, 3:45 P. M.
Twelve-mile race for biplanes. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200.

THIRD EVENT, 5:20 P. M.
Nine-mile race for biplanes carrying passengers. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$400; third, \$350.

FOURTH EVENT, 6 TO 7 P. M.
Quick climbing. Prizes: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200; fourth, \$150.

FIFTH EVENT, 6 TO 7 P. M.
Weight carrying. First prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$300; fourth prize, \$200.

WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY
Twelve mile race for monoplane—won by Earle L. Ovington in Bleriot; time 13 minutes 30.2 seconds; prize, \$400. Rene Simon in Moisant, second; time, 13 minutes 33.17 seconds; prize, \$300. Tom Sopwith in Bleriot, third; time, 13 minutes 34.38 seconds; prize, \$200.

Starting from ground—won by John J. Frieble in Frisbie biplane; distance, 88 feet 3 inches; prize, \$250. Andrew Drew in Wright biplane, second; distance 91 feet; prize, \$150. J. C. Turpin in Wright biplane third; distance, 92 feet 6 inches; prize, \$100.

Fifteen mile over water race—won by Tom Sopwith in Bleriot monoplane; time, 17 minutes 13.7 seconds; prize, \$1,100. Earle L. Ovington in Bleriot monoplane, second; time, 17 minutes 59.46 seconds; prize, \$700. Lincoln Beachey in Curtiss biplane, third; time, 18 minutes 1.96 seconds; prize, \$500. St. Croix Johnstone in Moisant monoplane, fourth; time 19 minutes 40.75 seconds; prize, \$400. William R. Badger in Bald-



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS HOW AVIATOR STONE'S FLYING MACHINE LOOKED AFTER IT TOOK 60-FOOT DIVE. STONE AND HIS PASSENGER, FRITZ MORAN, JUMPED JUST BEFORE IT STRUCK AND MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED INJURY. THE PICTURE SHOWS U. S. SIGNAL CORPS DETACHMENT FROM FT. BILEY RIGHTING MACHINE.

THIRTY DIE AS VOLCANO ERUPTS

By United Press.
Tokyo, Aug. 15.—More than thirty persons, half of whom are believed to have been foreign tourists, were probably burned to death on the slopes of Mount Asamuyama, a usually passive volcano, about 90 miles from this city, when it suddenly burst into violent eruption today.

All of the parties lower down on the mountain escaped. Abandoning their effects, they fled in terror and were soon out of harm's way. Two big parties, however, were near the summit. It is believed they were overwhelmed by the gaseous smoke and their bodies incinerated in the burning lava.

POLICEMAN SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY IN CLOAK STRIKE

A strike has been called by the Garment Workers' Union on the Grafe Cloak Company, Fifth avenue and Adams street, as a result of that firm filling orders of the Percival B. Palmer company, against whom there has been a strike for some time.

Isaac Sherman was employed by the firm by misrepresentation. When Sherman went to work he saw that the place was empty and asked the boss the reason why there was no one working and if there was a strike on. He was told that there was not.

When going out for lunch he was accosted by the pickets, who informed him that there was a strike against the house. Sherman refused to work any longer and asked for his tools. He was refused, and when he further demanded them he was set upon by a policeman, who hit him with a club and then chased him down the street.

THIRTY TYPES IN CONVENTION TO AID THE M'NAMARAS

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The delegates to the International Typographical union convention here adopted resolutions of confidence in the McNamara brothers and referred to the finance committee.



JOHN W. HAYS, Secretary-Treasurer of the I. T. U.

POPE PIUS IS BETTER
By United Press.
Rome, Aug. 15.—Pope Pius passed a restless night because of the pain in his knee, which was recently operated on. His physicians say he is no worse and that if he can be relieved of the pain he will quickly regain his strength.

GATHER GUNMEN TO BREAK STRIKE

Special Correspondence.
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—Thugs and gunmen are being recruited by the Southern Pacific railroad to act as guards in case of a strike of the shop employees, who have asked for a cancellation of the existing agreement. The railroad is making great preparations for a strike and a small army of men has been organized to break the strike should it take place.

The men have repeatedly asked for a conference with the road's officials in the hope of reaching a peaceable settlement, but have been constantly put off. The union officials believe that the railroad is doing this so that it may be able to gather a force to break the strike, which will take place if no settlement is reached.

One of the employment agents admitted that he had secured some men for the road and stated that they were "pretty hard cases." He states that the railroad officials are asking for an unlimited number of men to act as guards.

The union officials believe that the road will refuse a conference and look upon a lockout as the result.

CINCINNATI AMUSEMENT PARK FIRE STILL BURNS
By United Press.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Fire which last night whirled out of seven of the amusement features at Chester Park, one of Cincinnati's most popular summer resorts, and gutted the plant and yards of the M. B. Farrin Lumber company, adjoining, is still burning. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN BY DELEGATES TO UNIQUE SOCIALIST GATHERING; MUCH GOOD RESULTS

Important Moves Will Be Taken Following Meeting in Milwaukee.

BY J. L. ENDAHL
Staff Special.
Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—The best indication of the success of the first municipal conference of elected Socialist officials is the enthusiasm with which plans are being made for the second meeting of this nature to be held next year.

Larger Next Year
Every elected official who is now going back to his home from this conference will be back as the nucleus of a much larger congress next year. The matter of next year's conference will be placed before the national executive committee of the Socialist party by a committee consisting of Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, Wis., Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick, of Granite City, Ill., and Anna A. Maley, national woman's organizer.

Plan Municipal Bureau
Two important moves will grow out of the meeting of the present conference which will doubtless result in as great good as the meeting of the congress itself. City Clerk Thompson, of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution, that was adopted, providing for the establishment of a central bureau of information.

Manual of First Conference
The other move was to provide for the printing of a manual of the proceedings of the congress, including the most important of the papers read and a synopsis of the speeches that were delivered.

Women and Co-Operatives
In the questions that followed his talk Caroline Lowe, national woman's correspondent of the Socialist Party Woman's National Committee, asked what part the women could take in the co-operative movement.

Conference Cheers
As an example he held up the budget of the previous administration, consisting of a small bundle of odds and ends of paper, comparing it with a monster volume, everything arranged in the most up-to-date manner, constituting the budget of the present Socialist administration. The conference cheered at the startling difference between the old party and Socialist party methods.

Question of Overlapping
"I have a claim farm in Maine," says Carey. "When the tide is high my farm is under water entirely. When the tide is low I can operate my farm. Now, to what union should I belong—the Farmers' Union or the International Seamen's Union?"

Better Public Service
So in the public utility field, as City Clerk Thompson says: "The object of a Socialist city administration is not the operation of public utilities for the purpose of creating enormous profits. It is to take over public utilities to better the service to the public, to better the working conditions of the employees, to lower rates of charge to the public and to create only such surplus as will care for the plant and produce revenue sufficient to extend the sphere of municipal activity and lessen direct taxation."

Thousands Registered to Get Government Lands
By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—It was estimated here today that over 7,750 persons had registered on the first day for part of 100,000 acres of the Fort Berthold Indian reservation, which was thrown open to homesteaders by the government at midnight Sunday night. Of the total, 2,241 had registered at Minot and nearly as many at Bismarck. At Ryder about 280 registered; at Plaza 258 and at Garrison approximately 200.

THE WEATHER

"Generally fair weather, except probably a local thunderstorm tonight or Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; moderate variable winds," was the official forecast today.



WHAT AVIATORS NEED
An aviator needn't be
So nifty, wise and mighty;
In fact, 'tis better if he is
A little flighty

TIT FOR TAT AT JOLLY BANQUET

Milwaukee's Socialist Visitors Hear Short Talks, Then Attend City Council.

Staff Correspondence.
Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—"I cannot do it all alone, therefore I hope that the Socialists of the United States will send a couple of dozen to help me," said Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger at the banquet last night at Blatz Park, which closed the first congress of elected Socialist officials ever held in the United States.

Kids' Hillquit
The history of the Socialist party in the United States never has been written," said Berger, smiling, as he looked at Morris Hillquit, who has written several historical works on Socialism in America.

Kate O'Hare Makes Hit
Kate Richards O'Hare of Oklahoma made the hit of the banquet when she asserted that "as women have been driven out of the home by economic conditions they have decided to capture the world in order to get back home. This strenuous program has been undertaken by the national Socialist women's committee."

John Spargo, who made a very oratorical speech on "City Planning" during the convention, was ordered by City Clerk Thompson not to use the "tremulous stop" while speaking. Spargo expressed the hope that the time of the next national executive committee will be devoted to advancing the party rather than hearing grievances. A. M. Simmons, editor of The Coming Nation, responded to the toast "Shall the Capitalist Press Be Suppressed?"

James F. Carey, who has a claim "farm" in Maine, responded to the toast, "What We Will Do to the Capitalists in 1912." "We will do to the capitalists in 1912," said Carey, "just as much as our efforts and hard work entitle us to do what we want to do to them."

Carey, in an interview, claimed that he has the prize "jurisdictional" question for the American Federation of Labor to settle.

HUGE INSURANCE GRAFT EXPOSED

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—Casualty insurance companies doing insurance business in the United States have wrongfully withheld more than one million dollars from their patrons, according to the report prepared by the special committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, now in session here, after concluding hearings in New York. The committee charges that agents in some cases have asked for policies, saying it was necessary to send them in before the insurance would be paid and then having refused to pay the amount called for. The report which will be made public in full tomorrow will order a number of the companies to re-organize, it is said.

MAKE MONEY AND THE OLD PARTIES KICK

Public Utilities Problems Taken Up by Socialist Municipal Conference.

BY JOHN C. CARROLL
Staff Correspondence.
Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—"Any enterprise which costs the city money, but which produces no revenue," says Socialist City Clerk Carl D. Thompson, "capitalists are often willing to allow the city to undertake.

Enterprises which are revenue producing projects which mean revenue for the city and improved public services, they do not want us to undertake.

No Supreme Court
"The Socialists of the nations of Europe have a great advantage," says Socialist City Attorney Daniel Hoan, "because in no country in Europe is there a supreme court to undo with the stroke of a pen legislation which may have taken ten years of research and the earnest labors of the lawmaking body which enacted it.

True of Nation and City
Only when the powers of government, including the courts, are in the hands of the Socialists of the nation, will the working class have a complete kit of tools with which to begin to build the state of the future. While that is true of the nation, as a whole it is also true of each city.

Get Every Advantage
In the meantime they are getting out of the street car company every advantage for the city which the law will allow. The bureau of economy and efficiency, the tuberculosis commission and the child welfare commission are taking similar action in their respective fields.

Better Public Service
So in the public utility field, as City Clerk Thompson says: "The object of a Socialist city administration is not the operation of public utilities for the purpose of creating enormous profits. It is to take over public utilities to better the service to the public, to better the working conditions of the employees, to lower rates of charge to the public and to create only such surplus as will care for the plant and produce revenue sufficient to extend the sphere of municipal activity and lessen direct taxation."

Under the laws of the state of Wisconsin in this year of La Follette and regulation, the state railway commission really controls public utilities and their rates of charge for service. Thus this city does not have the same control as is exercised in Chicago, for instance.

Then you know, as nearly as can be known, what the city is up against, and act accordingly.

Must Educate Judges
New authorities must be gained from the legislature and the public, and the judges must be educated, or better still, the judges must be replaced with Socialist judges, who decide with and not against the trend of the times. Then, with patience and care and hard work, the city can be pushed forward toward Socialism.

City Attorney Daniel Hoan says: "Five-tenths of the constitution of the United States can be left unchanged and operated under a Socialist administration."

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

City News In Brief

REAL ESTATE transfers recorded under the Torrens system yesterday reached \$20,500, the highest for several days. CITIZENS of the 33d ward who complain of poor street car transportation will appear before the council committee on local transportation this afternoon.

UNSAFE buildings are being given special attention by the building department, and drastic orders may result. Many of Chicago's big factories have long been unsafe.

CHIEF OF POLICE McVEENY is preparing to have all owners of unlicensed dogs prosecuted immediately. He also threatens to have all dogs allowed to run at large without muzzles shot.

THE Chicago Title and Trust Company for the seven-month period ending with July earned 9 per cent on its capital. Its capital stock is \$5,000,000 and its gross earnings were a trifle over \$450,000.

VEHICLE TAXES, amounting to about \$50,000, are due the city, owing chiefly from the largest business houses. An order has gone out from police headquarters that every vehicle on the street today without its tax paid will be taken to the police station.

A DELAY in the selection of a site for the erection of the new postoffice has resulted in the failure of the Chicago plan commission, the Commercial Club, the United States Postal and Treasury Departments to agree on a location. The present postoffice is too small to handle the mails.

MRS. AUGUST RAPP, 747 Sedgwick street, is dying at the Polyclinic hospital as the result of knife wounds inflicted by her brother, George R. Smock. Smock is intoxicated and when his sister rebuked him he stabbed her. Smock is under arrest at the East Chicago avenue station, awaiting the result of the woman's injuries.

A MAN, believed to be Peter Kalum, 2077 North 40th court, died of starvation in the woods adjoining Budlong's farm, Lincoln and Bryn Mawr avenues. The body was found late yesterday. One leg was broken, indicating that the man had been unable to move and that he had heard his cries. As a result he starved to death.

GEORGE E. HOOKER, civic secretary of the City Club, has written to Governor Bryan asserting that the governor's statement that the Club held a meeting in "the gubernatorial interests of State Senator Walter Clyde Jones is false. Hooker also says that the governor has used the spolia system in dealing with the West Park Board.

SAMUEL TRULL, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company, was yesterday made chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Elevated company when the board was reorganized in the interests of the new holding company which controls all the elevated roads in Chicago. The directors of the Metropolitan met yesterday.

THE Chicago Health Department has opened a school at which young boys and girls will be taught to take care of the baby while their mother is away from home earning a living for the family. So many babies in Chicago are taken care of by their slightly older brothers and sisters that the health department has decided such a school is necessary. Schools will be opened at the University of Chicago Settlement, 4220 Gross avenue; Northwestern University Settlement, Augusta and Noble streets; West Park No. 2, West 14th and South Union streets.

"The public school is a more truly Socialist institution than any other institution that we have." There are fifteen members on the school board of Milwaukee. Two of these are Socialists.

SIX SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES ARE NOMINATED

County Socialist Delegate Committee Transacted Business Last Night. At the caucus convention of the Cook County Socialist party, held last night in the Young People's Socialist League Hall, 207 W. Washington street, the following candidates were nominated for Superior Court judges: Otto C. Christensen, E. Hazel Black, W. C. Benton, W. M. Yeatman, Henry E. Murphy and John McCoy.

Uncle Sam's New Aero Destroyer. Here's another addition to the toll on the working people for the upkeep of militarism in the United States. When they got through fortifying such cities as Chicago and Cincinnati for the fear that the enemies of our grand country should come through the lakes or up the Mississippi, they discovered that they might pounce down upon us from above.

Ruppert's Ladies' Oxfords AT \$1.95

1,000 pairs of discontinued patterns - tans, blacks and suedes. These same oxfords have sold heretofore for \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 per pair. The price of every shoe in the house is stamped right into the sole - This is the "Ruppert way" of doing things on the square.

Special: \$2.85 Complete line of ladies' white canvas High Button Boots. Private Elevator to Ladies' Dept. Ruppert's FRENCH MADE FAMOUS FREAKER SENSITIVE

GATHERING TO SHOW RESULTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

from the lecture bureau, which had already been endorsed by over 200 locals and which he claimed would get the unanimous support of the entire Socialist press.

The conference adopted a motion endorsing the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau and urging all locals to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by this series of lectures.

At the Monday afternoon session Henry E. Briggs, the Socialist commissioner of public works, told of the "Public Works Department and its Functions."

He led the assembled Socialist officials through a maze of detail, showing how thoroughly the Socialists of Milwaukee were "making good."

The phase of the city government, especially the saving in the recent paying contracts, has been dealt on to some extent in the Daily Socialist.

Commissioner Briggs also told of the problem of disposing of the city's garbage, saying that the entire administration was out to make as many improvements in every direction as possible.

Unemployment Problem W. E. Lelerson, secretary of the Wisconsin commission for the unemployed, spoke on "The Unemployed Problem," which has been before the Milwaukee administration to a great extent.

"It is hopeless for the present at least to expect the national government to act on the question of unemployment, although it is the national government that should take up this problem.

The different states are taking up the problem to some extent and for the present our work must be confined to them. When we cannot get the national government to act the next best thing is to get the states to take up the matter.

"The last legislature of this state passed a bill creating what is called an industrial legislation commission. This law gives this commission full power to treat with the problem of unemployment.

Job and the Man "A very large amount of unemployment is due to the fact that the job and the man do not connect up. One way to get away with this is to have a system of free employment agencies. After the establishment of the free employment offices one remedy is to regulate the private employment agencies.

"The men who conduct the private labor agencies in this city testify to the fact that it is impossible for an honest man to conduct a private labor agency successfully.

In his address Secretary Lelerson contended that it was impractical to make work for the unemployed.

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT IN NEW THEATRE AGAINST STRIKE

By United Press. London, Aug. 15.—Premier Asquith, Chancellor Lloyd-George and Attorney General Isaacs conferred with a number of the labor leaders today to consider means for terminating the strike trouble at Liverpool.

The premier indicated that the government will adopt the most repressive measures unless the situation is improved at once. More than 5,000 troops are in Liverpool.

Generals Mackinnon and MacGregor reported a moon that they had the situation in Liverpool under control.

AUTOS AND TROLLEY CRASH

By United Press. Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 15.—Two persons are dead here today and three are dying as the result of a collision last night between an automobile and a Northbrae trolley car in Berkeley hills.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts 17,000 market lower. Mixed and butchers, \$6.95@7.50; good heavy, \$7.05@7.65; rough heavy, \$6.50@7.05; light, \$7.15@7.80; pigs, \$6.67@6.85. Cattle—Receipts 1,000; market lower. Heifers, \$5.10@5; cows and heifers, \$3.20@6.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@5.25; Texas, \$4.50@6.15; calves, \$5.75@6.25. Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market lower. Native, \$2.00@4; western, \$2.04; lambs, \$4.25@7.25; western, \$5.67@5.25.

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 23c; dairy firsts, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 16 1/2c; firsts, 14 1/2c. Cheese—Tins, 12 1/2c@13c; Young Americans, 13 1/2c@13 1/2c. Potatoes—New potatoes, \$4@4.25. Poultry—Live, fowls, 12@12 1/2c; ducks, 12@12 1/2c; geese, 8@9c; spring chickens, 13 1/2c@14 1/2c.

APPALLING LOSSES BY FIRE AND BURGLARY

Last year there were 12,000 fires in Chicago and 20,000 burglaries were reported. The total loss by these means ran up into the millions. In the face of such figures it is surprising, to say the least, that any one should continue running the risk of losing his most valuable personal property or his money by keeping the same where thieves may get it or fire destroy it.

The best place to keep valuable papers, as insurance policies, deeds and mortgages, as well as jewelry and silverware, is not in daily use, where there is a possibility of fire, is in the safety deposit vaults of the Security Bank of Chicago. Vault, such as this bank is equipped with, were shown to be fireproof even in the great Baltimore fire—and earthquake-proof in San Francisco. There is not the slightest possibility of burglars breaking into them. The large vaults at the Security Bank are the largest on the northwest side, there being over 7,500 safety deposit boxes. When you rent one of these boxes at only \$3.00 a year there's no excuse for keeping his valuables in unsafe places. Money kept in the Savings Department of the Security Bank is not only out of the reach of fire and burglary, but is earning additional money as long as it is there. Cautious men and women who are keeping their money and valuables where there is a danger of losing them had better call or write for full information regarding the safety deposit vaults and the Savings Department of the Security Bank, northwest corner Milwaukee av. and Carpenter st., Chicago.—Ad.

MAKE MONEY AND THE OLD PARTIES KICK

(Continued From Page 1.)

Conditions in England Three hundred and fifty-four cities of England are engaged in what is known there as "municipal trading," but in the United States as "municipal ownership of public utilities."

In this city the administration is working for a city coal yard, a city ice plant, a city gas plant, and city electric lighting plant. These are its initial plans for city ownership, and they include municipal street cars also.

This is the first ordinance of the kind to be granted here. Under the law here a three-fourths vote of the city council is needed on anything involving the expenditure of city funds, so seven old party aldermen in the

Where To Go

An exhibition of church activities and projects will be held Thursday, Aug. 17, by the Washburn Vacation School and West Park No. 2, at the park and in the school building. All are cordially invited to attend.

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Patronize Our Advertisers THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Tabloid News Received by Wire

WASHINGTON—A hot wave in the Arctic is reported by the flagship Bear, of the United States cutter fleet in Bering sea. It is rumored that an ice famine may confront the natives.

WASHINGTON—The Aldrich national monetary commission got a new lease on life in the senate when an amendment abolishing the commission on January 1 was adopted 22 to 30.

WASHINGTON—Senator Burton (Rep., Ohio) told the president that the agreement treaty with France and Great Britain would go over until the regular session of the senate next winter.

NEW YORK—An escaped steer ran amok in Manhattan, tying up two trolley lines, and causing a panic that required the calling of police reserves. He finally jumped through a plate glass window.

BOSTON, Mass.—Rather than pay a \$500 tax on a \$10,000 yacht, the Eelin, Lindsey Loring set fire to the slick craft and totally destroyed it. The tax was imposed because the Eelin was foreign built.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Because it is considered too dangerous and the exercise too violent to be beneficial, basket ball by the girls of the local high school will be prohibited and some other exercise inaugurated.

NEW YORK—Col. Zupan downed an old Heidelberg beer drinking rival, whom he met at the Waldorf, by putting away 20 seals—each one at a gulp—with only time enough to say "X" between drinks.

PASADENA, Cal.—There have been so many adoptions lately that the "stock" of the baby home has been depleted and the managers are now arranging

Y.P.S.L. Notes

A co-operative employment agency will shortly be started by the Young People's Socialist League. It is said all members and their friends who are out of work and looking for jobs.

There are hundreds of Socialists in the various trades who are constantly hearing of jobs, either directly or indirectly, and if they would send their information to the Y.P.S.L. office they would be doing a service to every Socialist out of work.

All Socialists and others who know of a job that is open should report it as soon as possible to the Y.P.S.L. office, 207 W. Washington St., Room 112, at the headquarters at 207 West Washington street.

By this means many good jobs can be given those who need them, which would eventually be a benefit to the Socialist movement.

Next Saturday, Aug. 15, the Young People's Socialist League will give a Midsummer Dance and Reception at their headquarters, 207 W. Washington street.

The hall has been newly carpeted and decorated and will be in fine trim when the dance takes place.

There will be 25 cents and all friends and sympathizers are cordially invited.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Making the Patterns

Mayor Emil Seidel, Socialist Pattern Maker, and His Co-workers Are Making the Pattern of Milwaukee's Future.

After an inventor has made a working drawing of any part of a piece of machinery, a wooden pattern is made from that drawing.

That steel casting is then finished in a machine shop. Then with the other parts of the same machine it is sent to the "assembling" room.

The result is a machine ready to do part of the work of the world. Emil Seidel, before his election as chief executive of Milwaukee, was a pattern maker.

With the same painstaking care with which he made patterns of parts of machines, he and his colleagues are making patterns which will be put into the sand molds of time.

The mark of the shop is on the activities of the Milwaukee administration. The Bureau of Efficiency and Economy, under the direction of B. M. Rastall, and in the advisory charge of Prof. John R. Commons, is making working drawings.

The workmen in this draughting room are: Maj. Charles Hine, organization expert of the Harriman railroads; Harrington Emerson, consulting efficiency engineer; F. E. Turneure, dean of the school of engineering of Wisconsin University; Louis E. Reber, former dean of the College of Engineering (Pennsylvania State College); W. S. Gilman and Peter White, accountants of national repute; H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin; W. T. Sedgwick, head of the department of public health and biology of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; T. S. Adams, member Wisconsin tax commission; H. R. Sands, director Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency; H. H. Jacobs, University Settlement, Milwaukee.

It is worth while giving the names of these men, because it is the first time that an administration in Milwaukee has had any "municipal draughting room" at all.

There is now under way a survey of the entire city's water system with a view to correcting defects and planning progressive development for the next fifty years.

The chaotic condition which existed in the city departments prior to Seidel's election has been done away with. All the big city problems will pass through the "draughting room" and working drawings will be made of them and then they will be put before Emil Seidel, pattern maker, and his colleagues of the Milwaukee city council.

Measures will be based on them and these measures will be cast in the molds which have been made from Seidel's patterns, according to the orders of the Milwaukee Socialists.

Then the measures will go to the office of City Attorney Daniel Hoan, which is the machine shop. There they will be finished off and "trued." Then they go into the great assembling room of the life of the city, there to become a part of the great machine of the Socialist city of the future.

Those who will control that mighty engine will be the WORKING PEOPLE OF MILWAUKEE AND IT WILL BE THE FIRST BIG ENGINE EVER BUILT BY THEM FOR THEIR OWN USE.

The Crow on Race Suicide

An Old Fable That Answers the Strenuous One's Race Suicide Twaddle.

Here is a fable taken from the back of a picture card in a cigarette box. The story is thousands of years old, but it applies with great force today.

This fable is a good answer to the whole race suicide twaddle: "A caged dove boasted loudly about the number of children she had. 'Don't be proud of that,' said the crow, 'for all your children are slaves like yourself. Don't boast of bringing slaves into the world.' Moral: Things that are blessings in freedom, are curses in slavery."

When the working class is free it can afford to think about bringing more children into the world, but as things are today the increase of the workingman's family means only that many more wage slaves for the capitalists to exploit.

THE TRUST QUESTION ANSWERED

By Howard H. Caldwell

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER II. OUR INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION. During the time the American Colonies were under the control of the British government they were an agricultural and trading people.

At the time of the invention of the steam engine (1765) only two per cent of the American freemen were wage workers; the remainder of the people were self-employed farmers, mechanics and merchants.

A few ship owners trafficked in slaves, smuggled commodities past the British custom officers, while some other budding capitalists distilled New England rum from West Indian molasses and used it for the purchase of slaves in Africa.

The appearance of the steam engine, followed by power driven machinery in all industries and particularly in the weaving industry, increased the output of cotton to an enormous extent, where the power looms and the cotton gin was in use.

We find one wage worker plus a machine able to produce in one day as much as five hand workers had done. They, unable to compete with the machine are compelled to sell their labor for a wage to its owner, competing with each other in the sale of their labor.

Those who remain outside the gates unemployed are unfortunately equipped with stomachs that grow hungry about three times a day.

The hungry man outside the factory will work for an existence wage in preference to starvation. He will not work for less than a living, so the necessities of the hungry man outside the shop fix the wages of the man employed within the shop.

Since the establishment of the wage system as the dominant system in industry, the average pay of the average worker is the average cost of living in every locality.

During the time when machine production was displacing the hand worker, and there was ready sale for ALL machine made goods, the capitalist stated as a dogma: "Competition is the life of trade."

It was the wages system that robbed the workers of possession of the industries built by them.

The whole history of the development of our present industrial system has been the gradual displacement of independent self-employed hand workers by machinery and wage workers.

Each capitalist continually reinvested the profits taken from his workers in employing those displaced by labor-saving machinery, in building his factory larger and making more machinery for him.

It was the wage working class who built all the factories, made all the machinery, discovered and applied new ideas in increasing output, then lost their title to the factories, through not receiving their full pay, but only a LIVING wage.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

FROM EVERYWHERE

TWO LIVELY DEBATES ARE HELD ON SOCIALISM. Bureley, Idaho—The people of this town had a great treat recently, by hearing two debates on Socialism in one day.

S. W. Motley, state organizer for Idaho and one of the best debaters in the west, defended Socialism while capitalism had an able exponent in Rev. H. H. Hayman.

Motley vanquished his opponent in every attempt he made to defend the capitalist system, and was applauded almost unanimously by the audience on every point he made, despite the fact that there were many non-Socialists and members of Hayman's congregation present.

PACKED JURY SENDS BLIND SOCIALIST EDITOR TO JAIL. Oakland, Cal.—H. C. Tuck, the blind editor of the World, a Socialist weekly of this city, has been sentenced to three months in jail on a libel charge as the result of exposing the rotten conditions in the police department.

FAVORS VICTOR BERGER'S OLD-AGE PENSION BILL. Hamilton, Ohio—The Republican News of this city has taken a stand in favor of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's bill for old age pensions.

RECALLED ALDERMAN BRINGS INJUNCTION SUIT. Two Harbors, Minn.—H. J. Irwin the expelled Socialist alderman, who was recalled at the election of July 25, has brought an injunction to prevent Alfred L. Johnson, also a Socialist, who was elected to succeed him, from taking his seat on the grounds of irregularities in the election notices.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN BEING PUSHED IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo.—Adolph Germer, secretary of sub-district No. 6, Illinois Federation of Miners, spoke to a large audience at a picnic given by the West Branch of the Socialist party in St. Louis at Gravois View park.

W. HARRY SPEARS SPEAKS AT SOCIALIST PICNIC. Fort Wayne, Ind.—One of the biggest successes the Socialists set this city ever had in the way of Socialist affairs was the big picnic which was just held, at which more than twelve hundred Socialists and their friends had one glorious time.

WADSWORTH SOCIALISTS NOMINATE FULL TICKET. Wadsworth, Ohio—A full ticket has been placed in the field by the Socialists and the prospects of electing some of the officials are good.

BIG CROWD HEARS WOMAN. Ottawa, Kans.—May Wood-Simons spoke at the Ottawa Socialist here on Socialism, and made a fine impression.

TEKARKANA ENCAMPMENT PROVES A BIG SUCCESS. Texarkana, Texas—The three-day encampment of the Socialists on College Hill proved to be a big success, over one thousand people were on the grounds, many non-Socialists being among them.

ANOTHER SOCIALIST TOWN. Minden Mines, Mo.—It is thought that this town will go for Socialism at the next election, as more than half the voters in the town have become members of the Socialist party.

CROSS MAKES BIG HIT. Hendricks, W. Va.—S. C. Cross, formerly of the state legislature, and now a Socialist, delivered one of the best speeches ever heard in these parts and was frequently interrupted by applause.

JACOBSEN IN FRIBO. Des Moines, Iowa—J. J. Jacobsen, state secretary of the Socialist party, is a delegate to the International Typographical Union convention now in session at San Francisco.

Open Forum. As article by Joseph E. Cohen brings up once more the subject of Socialist Boy Scouts, the effort to develop organization and self-control among boys is good, but why should Socialists cling to military ideals and phraseology?

ABOUT MR. PERKINS. Mr. Perkins, Morgan's right-hand man, glories in monopoly. So do the Socialists. The only difference being that Perkins believes in private monopoly. The Socialists, on the other hand, believe in the public monopoly of all general means for production and distribution.

TO BRING THEM UP WEIS. Nurse Girl—Oh, ma'am, what shall I do? The twigs have fallen down the well!

ONE SKILLING SHORT. "I think this was an ideal year for a coronation, don't you?" "Why?" "Because it's nineteen and eleven already. A very little more and we shall have a complete sovereign."

Is the I. W. W. to Grow?

By FRANK W. BOHN, in The International Socialist Review.

The time has come for a careful examination of the condition of the I. W. W. Is it or is it not worth anything to the American working class? Has it a future or has it only a past?

During the past three years the I. W. W. has fought a number of hard battles in which the correct principles of industrial unionism were exemplified in actual combat with the employers.

Also, during the past two years the I. W. W. organizations in many places have degenerated into small cliques of theorists. These habitually destroy their organization and at the same time deeply injure the cause of industrial unionism.

Where this goes on the I. W. W. usually has from two to seven members and soon becomes bitterly hated by everybody else. It dies when the clique tire of talking about themselves.

IN THE I. W. W. This anti-political faction has developed from several sources. One element came logically by its position. It includes members of the I. W. W. from the mining towns, lumber camps and grading gangs of the west.

Years ago this type was corralled by the S. L. F. With the decay of that organization they have largely fastened themselves upon the I. W. W. They have persuaded the public almost everywhere to believe that their position is that of the I. W. W. Of course there is nothing in the preamble nor in the constitution nor yet in the acts of the general executive board of the I. W. W. to form the slightest foundation for this claim.

Mixed locals or propaganda locals in the I. W. W. have always been an unorganized nuisance. They are not shop organizations. At first they include active members in the cause who wish to organize the working class into industrial unions. These quickly desert. The fanatics usually leave no room in such organizations for any but themselves.

Mixed locals have not been favored by the constitution of the I. W. W. nor by its general officers and executive board. But in one form or another they have continued. They are organized in the following way: An I. W. W. volunteer "organizer" gets to town and hunts up the Socialist party headquarters. The Socialist party local has, let us say, one hundred members and 1,000 voters. The anti-politics "organizer" gets busy. In a party of the size of a convent, with 600,000 voters, \$5,000 dues-paying members and 250 periodicals, material for his purposes of

course is not wanting. Here the Socialist party is run, says this I. W. W. "organizer," by lawyers, "sky-pilots" and petty business men. In another place it has not studied Marx and does not understand economics, history and allied sciences.

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